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Dedication

...Lo, soul,
Seest, thou not God's purpose from the first?
The earth to be spanned, connected by network,
The people to become brothers and sisters,
The races, neighbors, to marry and be given
in marriage,
The oceans to be cross'd, the distant brought
near,
The lands to be welded together.

These words by Walt Whitman aptly express the ideal embodied in the lives of Dr. and Madame Roland F. Doane. The example which they have set as teachers and as friends has always reflected their belief that neither race nor nationality should destroy the bond of brotherhood among men. Their work, both here at Ursinus and at Miles College, a Negro institution in Birmingham, Alabama, has shown not only their dedication to academic pursuits, but also their high regard for individuals of all races.

Although the Doanes have been at Ursinus only since the fall of 1960, they have won deep affection and admiration from both their colleagues and students. The warmth of their personal interest has inspired all who have worked with them. To their students, they have been friends as well as teachers.

The Doanes have always been eager to help wherever their services are needed. An article in Time magazine led them to Miles College in 1964. After teaching there for a year, they returned to Ursinus to share their experiences. The college community was grieved, however, by the death of Dr. Doane on February 27, 1966.

Madame Doane will return to Miles College in September. Although she says she will miss her friends at Ursinus, she believes that she is needed more at Miles than she is here. Those of us who have known the Doanes, will miss them, but we consider it a privilege to have had them with us, even for a short while. It is in recognition of their sincere interest in their students, their desire to serve, and their unswerving devotion to high ideals, that we dedicate this yearbook to them. Neither they nor the example which they set will be forgotten.
Welcome to the Home of Bear 69
What is Ursinus?
Ursinus is activity,
discussion,
new ideas
and challenges.
Ursinus is hard work
and impromptu gatherings.
Ursinus is quiet moments
and enthusiasm.
Ursinus is
Saturday nights
and spring afternoons.
Ursinus is late nights
and early mornings
Ursinus is the campus
and especially the reception rooms.
Ursinus is a walk to the drug.
Ursinus is hopes and aspirations.
Providing guidance and knowledge, the administration and faculty make Ursinus one of the most respected colleges in the nation. They encourage the students in their academic endeavors and provide an atmosphere of quiet confidence in the student's ability to succeed. The sagacity of the older professors and the innovations of the younger members of the faculty provide the students with a balanced view of the world into which they enter. As the faculty and administration move toward the realization of the Ursinus Plan, the college moves closer to its goal of educational development.
Vice-President

I will not exhort the Class of '66 to go out and change the world. They'll help to do that, for better or worse. But they'll also discover that they have a lot—a whole lot—of personal living to do. With that in mind, I'll borrow words which a lovely story says the Pope spoke to Marco Polo before the latter started off for China.

"Child, I will not keep you any longer. Only to say this, and this is the chiefest thing: never let your dream be taken from you. Keep it unspotted from the world. In darkness and in tribulation it will go with you as a friend; but in wealth and power hold fast to it, for then is danger. Let not the mists of the world, the gay diversions, the little trifles, draw you from glory."

President

I am glad to say goodbye to you. A rapid reading of that statement might sound a bit harsh and certainly inappropriate, but I suggest that each of you re-read it with the knowledge that I consider the members of the Class of 1966 mature and intelligent and capable of making valuable contributions to society. I am confident that you will bring success to yourselves and with it honor to the College.

Therefore, go and bring lustre to your degrees.
Dean

To the Class of the Coinciding Sixes:

As if it were necessary to help us to remember you, the calendar has conferred on you uniqueness that will always remain—probably you are the only class to be graduated on six, six, sixty-six, at least for a millennium. But by your kindly deeds, your good will and your excellent records, you will really be remembered. These contribute to the uniqueness that the Class of '66 achieved in ways that count.

Assistant Dean

I count it a privilege to have had the close association I had with the Class of '66, and to have been a part of the community which you, for a brief time, inhabited. I have seen you grow towards maturity in this time, and have felt rewarded to have had a part in the process of your development.

You are living in a world in which there is much talk of rights; it is the responsible and mature man or woman who stands against the popular current and remembers his duties, for even as we are born into this world we are the beneficiaries of an untold wealth of gifts and the heirs to a corresponding system of obligations.

We pass this way but once. We cannot go back and obliterate our tracks and lay a new trail. The impression you would make, you must make the first time. Wherever you go, in all that you do, make your presence felt, and make it felt in such a way that you can be proud to identify yourself with your works and say "I was there."

I am proud to say, "I was with them when they were setting out."
Dean of Men

One always likes to think back on the wonderful events in his life. The college activities in which you participated—all bring back pleasant memories. Many will think of those intangibles—the friendships made, the experience of living in a dormitory, and the informal discussions which, put together, mean college.

As you grow older, you realize more and more that the golden age of life is youth, and college falls within these years. Have you looked at yourself to see what kind of person you are; have you made an effort to know other students at the college? Has the seeking for knowledge stirred any thoughts in your mind? All this is a part of college and, if you have made an effort, then you have profited immensely. Can you carry the message of friendship, of college life, to your profession resolved to try to make the world a better one in which to live? If you will think, you will realize college has helped you to mature, to live and share with others, and to face situations with more assurance.

Memories—that is all they are now, but in years to come, they will be a tower of strength to sustain you. Ask former students and they will bear me out. As you move on in your various ways, wherever life takes you, you are better men and women for having been at Ursinus College.

Richard J. Whatley

Dean of Women

Greetings to the Class of 1966,

Four years of preparation are over. You have been a class who has assumed responsibilities in a dedicated and dignified way. There has been an attitude of cooperation that has made it a pleasure to work with you.

Some of you have made friends among the students, faculty and staff with whom you will keep in touch the rest of your lives; others will never return to this campus again. The farther away from the situation you find yourself, the more you will reflect upon and appreciate the people you met in college. Know that we who remain here are interested in you wherever you are and whatever your future lot may be.

There is one thought I want to leave with you. Your entire future will be an experience in human relations—in your home, in your work and in your community. Remember the words of William Jarrett Tucker, who years ago said: "Be not content with the commonplace in character any more than the commonplace in ambition or intellectual attainment. Do not expect that you will make any lasting or very strong impression on the world through intellectual power without the use of an equal amount of conscience and heart."

Congratulations to the members of the Class of 1966. My good wishes go with you. May you find much happiness and satisfaction in your future plans.

Ruth F. Rottenburgh
Admissions

You are graduating from Ursinus College during a period critical to the growth of your college and your country. We had confidence in you when you were accepted for admission and you have justified that confidence. We have confidence in you as alumni and we wish you every success in the future. Come back often to witness our progress and to let us share in your success.

Mr. H. Lloyd Jones: Ursinus's own perpetual motion machine.

Mr. Richard Richter: "It isn't just your money for the loyalty fund..."
The Department of English wishes you, the members of the Class of 1966, all success and happiness in the years that lie ahead. We hope that you will continue to realize and use to the fullest advantage the resources of our language, upon which our American civilization depends, and of our literature, in which can be found and enjoyed the infinite riches of man's achievements and hopes, the worlds that man lives in and those he dreams of.

Carn D. Yost, Jr.
Dr. William Phillips: "No one knows how to fix a real omelette any more."

Mr. Wesley Clymer: "That true, but it isn't the point."

Mr. Melvyn Ehrlich: The only instructor overcut in his own courses.

Dr. Nancy Riffe: "... jest laike Macbaeth ..."
History

The study of history broadens one's horizons and fills distant times and places with familiar names and people—Charlemagne, Heloise, The Golden Horde, Thomas Malthus. Now, as you graduate, your names will be added to that list, and in the days ahead you will be making history, while here at Ursinus we will say, “Do you remember that History Major in the class of '66?”

Dr. William Parsons: (Happily at 8:00 A.M.) “Gooooood morning, class!”

Mr. J. Douglas Davis: Faster than a speeding bullet!
Dr. Foster has left Ursinus to assume the duties of Dean of the Graduate School at Bryn Mawr College. She has been a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1953, during which time her British History course has won fame on the campus. In addition to fulfilling her duties as a teacher, Dr. Foster has been writing a book, *Proceedings in Parliament 1610* which is soon to be published.

Dr. Foster will be remembered both for her academic accomplishments and for the warm personality reflected in her statement that she is as honored to be called Mrs. Foster as to be called Dr. Foster. Her students and colleagues will remember, not only her excellent lectures, but also the fine person she is.
Modern Languages

In one of the last poems which Bertolt Brecht wrote you and I read that he considered being friendly the greatest pleasure of life. In Schiller's last play he challenged us not to look for the good in life, but to put the good into it. Goethe asked that man show his superiority over other beings of nature by being friendly, helpful and good and that he try to emulate the highest form of life that we can imagine.

You have learned many facts at Ursinus and have considered many ideas. You have been encouraged to develop all of you. If you continue to practice friendliness and being helpful, all of the facts and ideas and all your accomplishments will become very full of meaning to you.

Dr. Allan Rice: "After this chapter, you're really over the hump."

Miss Helen Kilz: "Qu'est-ce que c'est que l'existentialism?"
Madame Carolyn Doane: "You're all doing just wonderfully!"

Mr. Eberhard Geiger: "It's bad enough being a teacher, but when you can't even swear . . . ."

Mr. Philip Rappoccio: "What I really want to do here is teach Italian!"

Mr. Joseph Vannucchi: "I want those term papers thirty-five pages long!"
Political Science

The staff of the political science department wishes its graduating majors well. We hope that, building on your Ursinus experience, you will continue to be interested in government. We expect to find you playing an important role in the "Establishment" or, failing that, as active members of the loyal opposition. Above all, don't just vote; vote intelligently.

Eugene H. Miller

Dr. Sieber Pancoast: "Any questions about that?"

Dr. Donald Zucker: "And then there were the Republicans . . ."
To the Graduates of 1966,
You have successfully completed one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences of your lifetime. By meeting the rigors of academic accomplishment, you have proven intellectual capacity. America, and all the world needs men and women such as you. Assume the responsibility of your life-work with enthusiasm, vigor, and pride.

To the graduates from our department, I challenge you to spread the ABC's of economic literacy throughout your individual realms of influence. You must continue to be able to adjust and evaluate the new in life; retain the good of the old, and constantly prepare for the future. You have been exposed during your four years at Ursinus College to the rigors of analytical economic thought and have acquired the skills necessary for rapid adjustment into an economic endeavor. Use your knowledge for service to mankind.

May each of you find your future work rewarding as you pursue life, liberty and happiness. Continue onward with the importance of family, country, and church foremost in your mind.

Harry C. Symons
Physical Education

To you, our seniors, we say a reluctant farewell, for we shall miss the Class of '66. You take with you our faith in your ability to do your jobs well. Living as we are in a rapidly changing world, our society overwhelmed with scientific pressures and confused as to values and direction, there is a special need for your balance and your wholesome attitudes. A better world can not be brought about by some miracle of legislative action, but only by the ability of its citizens to develop their maximum powers, spiritually, mentally, and physically. May it be your challenge to help the youth of today grow into the inspired leaders of tomorrow.

Everett M. Bailey

Mr. Raymond Gurzynski: "Don't put your books away; we still have twenty seconds."

Miss Nancy Mayers: "Warm-ups, girls!"

Miss Eleanor Snell: "The dogs got out; that's why I'm late."
We who teach those academic disciplines which once constituted the core of liberal education in the West congratulate the class of 1966 upon its graduation, and invite its members to continue with us man’s historic quest for that level of understanding which reflects an appreciative grasp of all human experience.

Dr. Edward Grabert: Details, details, details!

Rev. Alfred Creager: “Have you been to church?”

Dr. David Baker: Is his hobby brain surgery or not?
Physics

The members of the Physics Department wish for the class of 1966 a future of hard, satisfying work; they hope the class will find a world which needs and will accept improvement, and that, when they greet the twenty-first century, they will look back and be able to think of these as the bad old days.

Mr. Walter Marsteller: Holds the key to the heavens.

Dr. Evan Snyder: Last seen mounted on unicycle, blowing bubbles, and armed with slinky.
Dr. Bradley Ridge: “And now for a little primary reinforcement!”

Psychology and Sociology

Don’t act as if you expect to live twice in this world. This is it. Do as much as possible. Experience as much as possible. Take part in the vital struggles of your day. Fight for civil rights. Fight for peace. Remember that Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. said, “... A man should share the passion and action of his time at peril of being judged not to have lived.”

Richard M. Fletcher

Dr. Jesse Miller: “Man is not born human.”

Dr. Bradley Ridge: “And now for a little primary reinforcement!”
Mathematics

We of the Department of Mathematics take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to the members of the Class of 1966. To the mathematics majors of the class, our sincere hope is that you may have continuing success in solving all of the puzzling problems that may beset you after leaving Ursinus for greener and broader pastures. Our earnest wish is that you may continue to be plagued by "an inquiring mind" throughout your lives.

Foster L. Dennis

Miss Blanche Schultz: Colored chalk for graphs.

Mr. Richard Call: "It is obvious that . . ."

Dr. E. Vernon Lewis: "Are we all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed this morning?"
To the Ursinus graduating chemists of 1966,
You are to be commended and envied. You have
just completed the most rigorous and concentrated
scientific program ever offered an undergraduate
chemistry major at Ursinus. You are entering the
scientific world at the highest salaries ever offered
B.S. graduates. The technical world into which you
go, whether it be industry or graduate work, will
expect more of you than of any of your predeces­sors. Enter your field humbly.

The staff of the Chemistry Department knows
it has given you its best, and its best is good. We
wish you success and prosperity in all your
undertakings.

Dr. Russell Sturgis: Punctuality personified!

Miss Jane Barth: "Now, then..."
With this reading the Biology Department is delivering its last lecture to those departing seniors who, as its majors, have somehow endured the Krebs Cycle, Dogfish, Haemopoiesis, DNA and the 10 mm Pig. We trust your brief synopsis with various facets of biological thought has mentally crossed-over or somehow sensitized the RNA of your neural endoplasmic reticulum. Naturally, we hope these four short years of your life cycle have somehow seen a competition of ideas and ideals struggle for the right to contribute to the continued growth and development of your next instar. Our sincere wishes go with you always.

Dr. Levie Van Dam: He will return!

Mr. William Riffe: "Y'all"

Dr. Robert Howard: "Everybody move on the whistle!"
Dr. Elmer Lissfelt: "I'm trying to irritate you—if it's possible."

In the Education Department, it has been our good fortune over the years to have outstanding groups of young men and women as candidates for student teaching. In fact, I would go farther and say that in my experience in dealing with student teachers as well as with mature teachers, this group rates as one of the best. They are capable, creative, professionally-minded people; both in their attitude toward teaching and toward life, and of high moral character. Here they have received thorough training in the requisite fundamentals of teaching and learning, and are well equipped to assume the responsibilities of the extremely important profession of teaching.

With young people of this calibre, we can be assured of the positive influence which all teachers should exert on their pupils. Through this, they will establish sound foundations which should build worthy attitudes and positive actions resulting in exemplary citizens.

It has been a distinct pleasure working with this group. I wish for them everything that is good and, in their work and lives, the real happiness which they rightly deserve.

Dr. Herman Wessel: "Get a job!"
Classics

To the class of 1966,

I cannot do better than repeat the remarks of a president of Haverford College to the class of 1888: I suggest that you preach truth and do righteousness as you have been taught, whereinsoever that teaching may commend itself to your conscience and your judgments. For your consciences and your judgments we have not sought to bind; and see you to it that no other institution, no political party, no social circle, no religious organization, no pet ambitions put such claims on you as would tempt you to sacrifice one iota of the moral freedom of your consciences or the intellectual freedom of your judgments.

Donald Gay Baker

Music

When one thinks of educational "commencements" it is with mixed emotions and complex profundities. Little wonder that valuable aspects and thoughts are generally by-passed.

It is my earnest desire that the Class of 1966 continue the experiment in living it hopefully began in the Fall of 1962. Continue it with an open, inquiring, and creative mind. Establish "A Code of Ethics" for your life based upon knowledge which you have proven works in your own life.

May I offer one example from the field of Music which will engender some "creative and inquiring thought." "Music is the only language that you have that cannot express Meanness or Sarcasm." SO—let your soul be filled with MUSIC.

"Doc" Philip
Organizations serve the college and its students by sponsoring both social events and intellectually stimulating activities. In addition, participation in campus organizations can be an educational experience. Working in a group teaches a person to plan and to execute a project, to work with others, and to conduct business in a democratic way. An active participant in campus affairs will be well prepared to play an active role in community affairs.
Under the leadership of Bob Shaw the MSGA made a new attempt to solve the perennial campus problem of student unity and communications. By establishing a coordinating committee of representatives from campus organizations, the council hopes to give the students a voice in determining college policy. In other areas, the MSGA lent financial assistance to the "Y" for the freshman camp, to the Agency, and to the IF Council for Winter Weekend. It continued to co-sponsor the annual Christmas Dance and the Lor- elei. The highlight of the year, however, was the appearance of Pete Retzlaff, winner of the 1965 Maxwell Award, as guest speaker at our Christmas Banquet.

Innovation and attempts to bring more self-government to the women students as well as competent execution of its routine tasks characterized the work of this year's WSGA. Ably led by Darlene Miller, the Council conducted the new freshman orientation program, sponsored the Welcome Back Dance and the Women's Christmas Banquet, and co-sponsored the annual Christmas Dance and Lor- elei. In addition, the Council continued to support their American Indian foster child. New projects included the purchase of a block of Philadelphia Orchestra student concert tickets and the establishment of a committee to work with the administration on better student-administration relations.

Student governments revise rules, plan activities, and attempt to cooperate
Varied and original "Y" projects enliven campus life

Under the leadership of the "dynamic duo," Debbie Glassmoyer and Jim Baer, the YM-YWCA provided the campus with intellectual, physical, spiritual, and social activities.

The various commissions whose heads make up the Y cabinet served at St. Gabriels', handled tutoring for the Norristown NAACP, kept in contact with other college "Y's", brought a variety of speakers to the campus, and sponsored Rev. Horn and his thought-provoking discussion group as well as a Koffee Klatsch on the Playboy philosophy and a showing of "The Parable."

The "Y" cabinet ran the highly successful Freshman Camp in September, supported the Freeland-A-Go-Go's, and helped coordinate the orientation program.

Two retreats were held during the year. The first was an informal ski-weekend at Poco-North, and the second a more serious Spring Retreat with the theme "Religion on the Campus."

The highlight of the year was the opening of the old Freeland dining hall as the Izzie and Lizzie Lounge. The "Y" sponsored coffee-shop helps bleary-eyed Ursinus students and faculty to awaken and encourage student-faculty discussion on an informal basis.
And the music


Seven new members, Jim Abel, Marilyn Johnston, Bob Price, Sherry Sheeder, Marion Stutzke, Karen Wan­ner, and Sue Yost, were inducted into the Gamma Chapter of Pi Nu Epsi­lon, the national honorary music fraternity for non-music majors. In an effort to encourage more interest in the musical opportunities at Ursin­us, the fraternity sponsors the annual Fraternity-Sorority Songfest.

Hard work and devotion were be­hind the outstanding performances of this year's Meistersingers. The stu­dent conductors Sharon Groff and Ed Bartholomew, President of the Music Association, together with Business Manager Bill Tyson, arranged the concert program. Local concerts and a week's tour of New York State were the rewards for the group's work.
Rehearsing for the *Messiah.*

The voices of 220 students ushered in the Christmas season at Ursinus with the annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah.* Dr. William Philip was ably assisted by student conductors Helen Simmons and Ed Bartholomew, and the 28th performance was one of the highlights of the Yuletide.

Student conductor Helen Simmons.

"The Lord bless you and keep you," Doc.
The Ursinus Band, under director Thomas Middleton and President Ron Deck, entertained the crowds during halftime at home football games. Credit must go to drillmasters Craig Bennett and Ed Bartholomew for teaching the band members the difference between their left and right feet. The majorettes, led by Lynne Shadle, and the color guard, captained by Diane Schmidt, decorated the field while the band performed. On the Saturday of Spring Festival, the Band presented a concert, and it ended its year by marching in the Collegeville Fire Department's 75th Anniversary Parade, in which it won third prize.
Experience, dramatic ability, and “the show must go on” spirit determine a Curtain Club member’s eligibility for Alpha Psi Omega. The group selects the fall and spring plays and chooses the casts for these plays. The Ursinus chapter of this national honorary dramatics fraternity, Delta Tau, was organized in 1934.


Diversity was the key to this year’s Curtain Club activities. The fall production was Elmer Rice’s thought-provoking The Adding Machine. This was followed by the Beaver Players’ performance of No Exit under the co-sponsorship of the Curtain Club and the Romance Language Department. A night of one-act plays saw the presentation of Aria deCapo and She Was Only a Farmer’s Daughter. In chapel, a voice-choir antiphon presented The Death of God. The busy year ended for the Curtain Club with its production of The Tender Trap, a slick, sophisticated comedy.

Very special thanks go to Dr. Hinkle for his help and advice as faculty adviser for the past three years, and a warm welcome to Mr. Ehrlich, who will take over next year.
The Agency climaxes three years of success

Lew Linet, president and founder.

The Agency, in its third year of existence as a student-run and supported organization, presented three excellent programs for the school and the surrounding community. They included The Rooftop Singers, Susan Starr with the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra, and Badatunde Olatunji with his Drums of Passion. All three were great successes, and the Agency hopes to continue to grow in following years.
This past year the Young Republicans have been active in local politics. They helped to organize fall elections, they campaigned, and they worked at the polls. Although this was not a year for major elections, the Young Republicans helped prepare for the 1966 fall state elections. Finally, the club took part in a war of words with the other group over the merits of 14b.

Together with the “Young Republicans for Miller,” the Young Democrats, chased by snarling dogs and staunch Republicans, rang hundreds of doorbells on behalf of Dr. Miller.

Besides campaigning for Dr. Miller, the Young Democrats attended the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held in Harrisburg in March.

Since its beginning in 1960 this group has grown, and it hopes to grow even more in the near future.
U. C. paper brings weekly news

Under the editorship of Pat Rodimer, and much to the dismay of Mrs. Otterstetter, the Ursinus Weekly appeared every Monday night with news of campus activities. The Weekly is the spokesman for the student body; it voices student opinions and ideas. In addition, it plays a vital role in keeping students, faculty, alumni, and parents informed about what is happening at Ursinus. A final function of the Weekly is providing interested students with the opportunity to participate in the production of a paper.
In the spring of 1965, two competing literary publications—the Lantern and Giefan—united. The new organization, still called the Lantern, assumed Giefan's form of government. That is, the Lantern now has an open meeting at which policy, activities, and material are discussed and voted upon. In this meeting the writer may help judge creative material.

While the Lantern took on the government of Giefan, it kept its former editor, Sally Campbell. Under her leadership, the Lantern conducted a literary contest to create interest and collect material. Dr. George Storey, Dr. Jessie Miller, and Mr. Lloyd Jones judged the contest. Mrs. Roger Staiger, librarian, was the tie-breaker. Over one hundred entries were received, and as a result, the quality of material included in this year's Lantern was unusually high.

Other publications stimulate literary effort and political discussion

Focus, a political opinion magazine, was a new addition to the campus this year. Its first issue was published on December 13th, and two more issues have appeared since. It is hoped that the magazine will eventually become a monthly publication which will sponsor forums and panel discussions of a political nature. The policy of Focus is to present articles of opinion and research, supported by reason and substantiated by fact, on a wide range of national and international topics. 
The Beardwood Chemical Society is a student organization affiliated with the American Chemical Society. It provides students the opportunity to pursue their interest in chemistry beyond assigned duties. This year, films and lectures by speakers from graduate schools and industry were presented. The Society also sponsored the sale of handbooks and laboratory necessities for the students.

The Brownback-Anders Pre-medical Society has presented a wide variety of programs in medically related fields. It has also sponsored symposia and trips to medical schools and hospitals. This year’s series of speakers emphasized the developing frontiers of medical practice and research. Such topics as psychiatry and hypnosis, ultrasonics, and cardiovascular surgery afforded the members a look at the many fields open to those interested in a career in medicine.
The Pennsylvania Student Education Association is the professional organization for those college students who are planning to teach. At Ursinus the Omwake Chapter provides future teachers with the opportunity to ask questions, discuss problems, and learn new techniques from leaders in the profession. Members may also attend state and regional conventions where issues of interest to new teachers are discussed.

At the end of the year, members of the P.S.E.A. held a tea to honor Dr. Mark Messinger, who is retiring this year. Since he joined the Ursinus faculty in 1957, Dr. Messinger has given generously of his time and energy to the training of future teachers. To him, we say, “Thank you.”
The Math Club is open to all interested students. Its primary purposes are to explore the many possibilities in mathematics and to show that math can be fun. The activities are usually centered around topics not included in mathematics courses. This year’s program included lectures on game theory, computer programming, aesthetics and paradox, a picnic, an experimental session on probability, a discussion by student teachers and a presentation of mathematical honors papers.


The Economics Club of Ursinus College was organized to give students the practical experience that cannot be obtained in classroom teaching. This year the club, in cooperation with the Placement Office, sponsored a three-day program designed to introduce students to the problems they would encounter in the business world. Representatives from all fields of business and governmental agencies attended this Career Conference. In the spring, three films dealing with the place of the computer in today’s business world were shown. The International Business Machine Corporation invited the club to visit their Data Center in Philadelphia to obtain a first-hand observation of how the computer can become a tool of the manager in business.

The purpose of the IRC is to stimulate an interest in world affairs and to provide for intelligent discussions of them. In conjunction with this aim, this year's IRC concentrated on preparation for the National Model General Assembly held in New York on March 10-13. Ursinus, representing the Dominican Republic, sent eight delegates, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Zucker, the club's advisers. The highlight of the conference was a meeting with the United Nations representatives from the Dominican Republic.

Under the direction of President Darlene Miller and Adviser Richard M. Fletcher, the Psychology Club presented programs to supplement courses offered by the Psychology Department. During the fall semester the club sponsored lectures by an experimental psychologist and a clinical psychologist. It also presented a film, *The Autistic Child*. In March, Dr. Alan O. Ross, a clinical psychologist from the American Psychological Association, spoke to several psychology classes and to the student body. The club is currently establishing a chapter of Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity in psychology.
The German Club's activities began with travelogues by Jayne Sugg and Carol Wolf, who had spent the summer in Germany. The annual Christmas carolling ended at Dr. Hartzell's home, where club members enjoyed hot refreshments. Dan Pinkerton, who spent his junior year working and studying in Germany, spoke to the group and showed slides. Other club activities were attending a church for a service in German and viewing a film from the German Embassy.

The Spanish Club, organized for the purpose of bringing together students who share an interest in the Spanish language, this year added a service project to its program of activities—the sale of UNICEF greeting cards. Another club project was a Spanish dinner which was planned, prepared, and served by the members at the home of Mr. Rappoccio, the club's adviser. Led by several students who had visited Spanish-speaking countries, the club also explored through slides, exhibits, and music the life, traditions, and folklore of Spain and Latin America.
Members of the Women's Athletic Association served as hostesses at the All-College Hockey Tournament at Drexel. Members also participated in horseback riding and bowling parties and in life-saving and instructors courses. Mugs and candy sales were the major fund-raising drives. To fulfill its purpose of promoting amateur women's athletics on campus, the W.A.A. also sponsored ping-pong and volleyball tournaments. The organization ended its year with the presentation of awards at its annual spring banquet.


All activity is not mental

The Varsity Club is composed of all men varsity letter winners. The organization is responsible for preparing and selling U.C.'s home football program, the Grizzly Gridder. It sponsors the annual Homecoming Dance and has held several sports clinics for the students of St. Gabriel's School. Finally, the Varsity Club honors senior letter winners who have actively contributed to the club's events.


The Outing Club enjoyed a particularly successful year. Under the leadership of its adviser, Dr. Roger Staiger, and its president, Craig Bennett, the club offered an interesting, enjoyable program of trips and activities, and it received gratifying support all year. Early in March the club became affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association, an organization of outing clubs dedicated to fostering more and better inter-collegiate outing club activity.

The major trips sponsored by the club include a spelunking (caving) expedition to Dreibiblis and Dragon Caves, an all-day hike along the Appalachian Trail and through the Lehigh Gap, a weekend ski trip to Big Boulder, a raft cruise through the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania, and a canoe trip across Chesapeake Bay.

Fun and games to help the needy

Planned and organized by Barb Gay and Jim Baer, the Campus Chest drive for 1966 was enthusiastically received by the entire student body. Three charities—one local, one national, and one international—were the recipients of the generous donations of the student body. The three charities were Royer-Greaves School for the Blind, Miles College (as a memorial to Dr. Doane), and the Sancta Maria Orphanage in Vietnam.

Barb, Jim, and the rest of the committee planned two weeks of "having fun while helping others." The activities of the Chest included a faculty vehicle race, a Bailey Ball contest, a scavenger hunt, a Freeland-A-Go-Go, a hayride, volleyball and push-ball tourneys, a Student-Faculty basketball game, a picnic at the home of the adviser, Dr. Lewis, the annual Student-Faculty Show, and as a finale, a carnival.

The sororities and fraternities helped by selling members, electing the campus Ugly Man, serving a spaghetti dinner, shining shoes, making beds, and waiting dinner.

The results of these combined efforts was a new record for total income from the drive.
The purpose of the Ursinus Bible Fellowship is to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Savior and Lord. The group met at the home of Dr. Russell Sturgis, and the program for the year featured weekly Bible discussions with pastors from the surrounding area. The group also sponsored six Moody Science Films.

"...under the benign influence"

The Canterbury Club provides students of the Episcopal Church with activities within the framework of the church. At its semi-monthly meeting the club's members hear speakers on subjects of current interest to the college student. Under an arrangement with the local parish, transportation to church services is provided twice a week.


The Newman Club of Ursinus College is one chapter of many which serve the interests of Roman Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges. The activities of the society and its members were organized by first-semester president Kathy Vogel and second-semester president Marianne Murphy.

This year the Newman Club sponsored a birth control discussion led by the Reverend John J. O'Rourke, professor of theology at Villanova University. Also, the Reverend William Schuyler of Norristown spoke on a modern philosophy of life.

NEWMAN CLUB—Pres. M. Murphy, J. Kaspucinski, B. Wagner, L. Rudnyansky.
This year the Whitians, an honorary society which recognizes junior women for outstanding scholarship, character, leadership, and service, elected six new members—Jeanne Baggs, Gale Fellenser, Barbara Gay, Carolyn Mattern, Janet Paul and Marion Stutzke. President Darlene Miller introduced the new members at the Lorelei. Each semester the Whitians hold a tea to honor women students who have achieved academic distinction during the preceding semester. The members also hold at least one social gathering.

Outstanding achievement wins recognition

For twenty-six years the Cub and Key Society has tapped its new members on the basis of scholarship, outstanding character, and service to the college. At the Senior Ball President Kent Ferguson announced the new members. They are Ronald Hirokawa, Larry Romane, Milton Kale, Charles Gordinier, George Atkinson, Secretary William Megill and President Marshall Strode.
The seniors recognized by *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are nominated by a committee on student government and faculty administration. Students included in *Who's Who* are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future achievement.

The students recognized by this organization are nominated from approximately 800 colleges and universities. This recognition is both a reward for work well done and a stimulus to future endeavor.

On March 31st 1966, seven members of the senior class were named Chapter Scholars in recognition of their intellectual achievement. The seven were Gary L. Barrett, Lennard Greenbaum, Mary Anne Holmgren, Preston R. Lotz, Hugh C. Meyer, Harry S. Polsky, and Susan B. Yost.

The Chapter was organized more than a year ago by a group of Ursinus faculty members. The purpose of the organization parallels that of the newly established National Humanities Foundation.

Faculty members of the Chapter include representatives of the English, Modern Foreign Language, History, Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy Departments.
STUICS is an honorary society composed of fifteen junior and senior men who are the unanimous choice of past members. The society, founded in 1955, is designed to foster better student-faculty relations. On alternate weeks faculty guests are invited to luncheons, during which topics of interest to both guests and members are discussed.
The Inter-Fraternity Council is an organization made up of the president and one other representative of each fraternity. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the fraternities on the Ursinus campus. This year, under president Roger Hahn, the I.F.C. sponsored the annual Homecoming festivities in the fall, the second annual Winter Weekend, and Spring I.F.-I.S. Weekend. All were successful; none was raided.

Golden Age of the Greeks

The Inter-Sorority Council is an organization made up of the five sororities' presidents and vice-presidents. Its purpose is to coordinate the activities of the sororities and to set up regulations for rushing and for introducing the sororities to freshmen.
A great year ... Homecoming at Campbell's Oasis — almost without cards ... charm and beauty in the person of Miss Debbie Glassmoyer, our lovely queen ... the temporary but great return of the T.G. at the Steelworkers ... about a million mixers at Dean's Den of Iniquity ... a different kind of Stag—eighteen pledges and fifteen brothers ... definitely The Year of the Ape.
Alpha Sigma Nu

Hawaiian Luau brings nine wonderful pledges ... I know’d it, sisters ... Homecoming at Lakeside—old faces bring good memories ... Ma and Pa at Mooreheads ... Sig Nu and Santa visit Peacock Inn ... sundaes with pals ... Christmas is a time of “Giving?” ... Sig Nu “blackies” bring in seven more sensational pledges ... Lorelei at Bull Tavern ... how about a hoagie? ... honorarily yours, Eppie and Dawn ... Song Fest—“Maria” ... Bake sales, grab bags, Sig Nu sweets ... a party with every frat—WOW! ... spreading sunshine at Pennhurst ... Keller’s Country Club ... O.C.—Sun, fun, and hit that point ... the end of a perfect year—Dinner Dance at a smoky Inn of the Four Falls ... a sad farewell to seniors ... memories we’ll cherish through the years ... And as sisters stand together—friendship ... loyalty ... devotion ... Sisterhood so true.
Leadership, friendship, and service... tenth anniversary year... Homecoming dinner dance... running student elections... Pledge-Brother Stag... service at the Johnson Home for the Aged... work at neighboring camps... parties and mixers... traditional Ugly Man contest... float for our Spring Festival Court in the Collegeville Fire Company Parade... Spring Dinner Dance.


Homecoming at Brookside with the Sting Rays . . . Winter IF at Rocco’s . . . parties at the War Vets. and Oaks . . . picked up a toad in the fall and three rose buds in the spring . . . Beta Sig’s football team “hardnosed champions” . . . fine attendance at Roc’s with shuffleboard 3, 4 and chugging 101, 102 rivaled only by the Rail’s pin ball 1, 2 and pool hustling 3, 4 . . . “Would you believe?” . . . sleeping and eating out at the trailer . . . weekends for the Eagle Scouts . . . week nights with the Marine . . . good year for sickness, pinning, engagement, and, oh yes, marriage . . . bad year for studies, volleyball, bank accounts, and dues . . . may lose a few brothers at graduation . . . words for the year: “organization plus.”

Beta Sigma Lambda


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Omega Chi

Delta Mu Sigma

Forty years for the 'Mas . . . the $1,500.00 year . . . Beans Bounce Back Party . . . Barn Bash . . . RIPPLE . . . Demas Boys for Judy Noyes . . . mixers galore—"I want to do it with you!" . . . hay ride through the jungle at Gould's' . . . Who was worse, Wally or the "Gill"? . . . year of the twelve-hour stag . . . Demas doubles in size, quadruples in parties . . . Slow Fizz rides in on Detroit wheels . . . Super Hood saves the quad while minority groups set up lobby . . . two kegs headed for three . . . Elijah rocks the Green towards Songfest championship again . . . fifth straight year as high contributors to Campus Chest . . . basketball team sparks . . . #22 breaks three records . . . a bond of friendship that met the challenge.
Phi Alpha Psi

PALS come back to "Leon's Fair" . . . Fabulous! 14 great pledges . . . Reg's, smiles, songs, and hoagies . . . 100 for Homecoming at the Bridge . . . two queens . . . kidnapped . . . gunned-up pledges whip thru their trip with a bang! . . . Tasty Kake—"I feel funny about it" . . . Christmas—Rivercrest with the Zetans, Secret Pals at Martha's—"Who really got Lavendar soap?" . . . warm hearts, cold feet—Winter Formal at Springford C. C. . . . "Hello, Susie!" . . . "Bat-L-I-O-N" . . . party year . . . 'Mr. Sandman" "booms" . . . nonlyin'—a funeral! . . . black-smudged shiners for Campus Chest brings library bedlam . . . S'mores, Part II . . . enchanted by Stokesay . . . same ole haunt—919, O.C. . . . "Auf Wiedersehen" to Seniors . . . "PALS, PALS, PALS, we will always be."
Shore house at O.C. . . . Marianne Murphy as Homecoming candidate—we win again . . . a few dozen roses for pinning and engagements . . . orphans party at Pennhurst . . . mixers with all the sororities . . . New Year's Eve at Union Hall—introduction of the Turtle . . . eleven new brothers . . . Songfest (oh, well) . . . annual delegation to Florida over Spring Vacation . . . dinner dance ending the year with a splash!
The "Gamma Green 13"... "I'm as happy as happy can be"... Homecoming Luncheon at Lakeside with our Demas sweetheart, Judy, and our queen, Murph... fun with Beta Sig, Apes, and Delta Pi... General Washington for Lorelei Dinner... Tau Sig rummage... "Sell and Smell" perfume... Slow Fizz with Demas and paddling with ZX... the pledge rock at O.C... clean cars for IF... making beds, and beds, and beds... another wonderful dinner dance at Stokesay... "... We are Tau Sigma Gals!"

Tau Sigma Gamma

A fine year for the Rho . . . Homecoming at General De Kalb Inn with our Queen Carol Wolf . . . Thanksgiving TGIF . . . parties uptown . . . amazing weekend at the farm . . . Stag at the "Airport" . . . eighteen new skim­mers . . . scholarship fund nearing $5,000.00 . . . mixers with Phi Psi, Sig Nu, Tau Sig . . . 37 years young.
Zeta Chi

Gathering of the Zetan's at the "croft"... songs and "good cheer" went far into the night... female "Zetan" Janice Heber was lovely Homecoming Queen... dinner dance at Old Village Inn... weekend parties at Oaks... orphans and Phi Psi at Rivercrest... fifteen sturdy pledges joined the ranks... Zetans take over Safari at Daytona... Zetan voodoo pin all over... as the Perki-omen ripples on, so does Zeta Chi.

Editors Holmgren and Kulesh
Contemplate the 1966 Ruby
Work on the 1966 Ruby began over a year before its publication date with the election of its editors and business managers. After many meetings, they signed a contract and, confident that their finished product had a publisher, they started to work. Great was their surprise to discover in the Fall that their contract might not be valid. This setback was followed by several others—the loss of a photography editor, the loss of a camera, the loss of a cameraman. Despite these difficulties, however, the staff did meet all its important deadlines, and thanks to the penny-pinching of Ron and Barb, the bills were paid.

Two very inexperienced editors were helped by a fine staff, and Bill and Mary Anne want to thank all those who helped them—not only those whose dedicated efforts won them the right to have their pictures on these pages; but all who helped in any way, from loaning fraternity pins to be photographed, to soothing the jangled nerves of the editors. A special vote of thanks goes to Dee Schmidt and Rich Hermann for the numerous and varied tasks which they performed so excellently. Finally, our best wishes go to the 1967 editors.
Varsity record breakers, intramural participants, All-Americans, and spectators—all are part of the Ursinus athletic community. Sports are not merely recreational; they teach teamwork, self-discipline, and the will to succeed. For this reason, they play an important role in the development of the individual.
It was a disappointing season for Coach Whatley and the 1965 U.C. football team until the final game produced a 35-13 upset over F&M. Teamwork was responsible for this bright end to a season which ended with a 1-6-1 record. Another highlight of the season was the naming of Don Kamela to honorable mention on the Little All-American team. Kamela led the team in scoring with 42 points and in pass-catching with 13 receptions for 212 yards. Co-captain Dave Raub was ahead in rushing and in total yardage with 501 yards in 102 carries, and Pete D’Achille led in passing with 24 completions for 361 yards.

At the annual banquet, Jack Gould was named most valuable all-around player, Wally Smith was named the outstanding defensive player, and Kamela received the trophy for best offensive player. Kamela also received an ECAC Scroll for being named to one of its weekly All-Star teams. Tom Rhody won the trophy for greatest improvement among the freshmen, while Co-captain Gene Swann was honored for the greatest contribution to team morale during his four years of varsity football. Raub received honorable mention on the MAC All-South offensive team and Smith received honorable mention on the defensive team.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Frank Videon, who caught the score-tying pass against Hopkins, by Joe Brackin, kicking specialist, and by Mark Moser and Dave Horrocks, who contributed their talents to the defensive backfield.
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*MAC Games
Hockey

Miss Eleanor Snell coached the Ursinus field hockey team to another excellent season. With the aggressive play of co-cap­tains Sue Day and Janet Smith the varsity won six games and lost only one to West Chester. The junior varsity was undefeated for the entire season.

The aggressiveness of the “Snellbelles” was apparent when all eleven starters placed on one of the five All College teams. Out of this eleven, Sue Day, Sally Murphy, Janet Smith, Brenda Bedser, Joan Moser, Candy Nicol, and Linda Nixon went on to Boston to represent the Philadelphia area at the national tournament. At that time senior Sue Day earned a starting position on the U.S. All-American Hockey Team.

After this successful season the team will miss its depart­ing seniors—Sue Day, Sharon Lettinger, Sally Murphy, Enid Russell, Janet Smith, and Anne Stauffer.
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Coach Donald Baker’s Ursinus College soccer team, led by co-captains Fred Struthers and Joe Brackin, finished its 1965 season with a 2-8-1 record. After a victory over Eastern Baptist in the first game, it looked as if the season would be a bright one. Disaster struck, however, and the Bears lost five straight games. Finally, breaking the slump, the booters downed La Salle and tied the Alumni. But the season ended with a three-game losing slump. This record, however, is not a true representation of the team’s overall performance. The team could easily have improved its record; it was defeated four times by only one goal.

The leading scorers of the year were Don Scott and Fred Struthers with three goals apiece. The Bears scored a seasonal total of 11 points while they gave up 33.

Some senior stand-outs: at defense Joe Brackin and Bob Gross continually harassed the opposition, at goalie George Cawman ably tended net, and on the line Fred Struthers and Les Rudnyansky led the charge.
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*MAC Games*

Total Record: 2-8-1
Conference Record: 1-8
In his first year as a college coach, Barry Gibson guided the UC wrestling team to a 7-3 record, the best since the 1961 log of 7-2. Senior Ken Dean, the high scorer on the team with 32 points and an 8-2 individual record, finished his four-year college career with a 31-4-3 log, and was named the team’s Most Valuable Player. Freshman Steve Weiss had the best individual record: 5-0. He scored 19 points. In addition, senior Fred Struthers, with a 7-3 record and 27 points for the season, placed fourth in the 137-pound class in the Middle Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament at Wilkes College. Sophomore Eric Ruoss was elected captain for next year.

Other letter winners for the season were freshmen Jim Hoffmaster with a 7-2-1 record and 29 points and Mills Eure with a 6-2-2 record and 26 points; sophomore Dave Hunter who had a 5-5 mark and scored 21 points; junior Rich Baker, 3-3 log and 11 points; and senior captain Frank Videon at 5-4-1 and 17 points.

It was a season of winning streaks broken by single losses in the big matches, as the grappers opened with a loss to Delaware, won two straight including a 37-0 shutout over Haverford, lost to Elizabethtown, won four straight, lost to Drexel, and closed the season with a win over Muhlenberg. In all seven Ursinus wins, the opposition was held to less than ten points, while in two of the three losses, the Bears failed to score in double figures.
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Won 7 Lost 3
The swimming team, coached by Mrs. Bev Rohr, had a very successful season; it won five meets and lost only two. Starting out with a loss to the undefeated West Chester squad, the team swung back in a series of wins before it lost to East Stroudsburg by seven points. This impressive record was climaxed by a team fourth place finish at the Inter-collegiate swimming meet. Here the medley relay team placed fourth. Individually, Lynn Talley placed second in the breaststroke and third in the butterfly events.

Much of the ability came from the new freshman swimmers, led by Lynn Talley. Lynn and Linda Van Horn came through with first places continually, while Nancy Holland, Mary Kaufmann, Judy Olshefskie, and junior Joan Davis consistently scored points.

The seniors, led by Captain Sharon Lettinger, did an especially fine job. Sharon, Debbie Glassmoyer, and Enid Russell will be hard to replace next year.

### Swimming

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Coach Warren Fry's basketeers finished the season with a 10-6 record, his best in seven years as Ursinus coach and the school's best since the 9-5 mark of the 1946-47 season.

Letter winners for the season were freshman Dave Gillespie, sophomores Mike Pollock and Ed Schaal, juniors Dave Campbell and Buddy Krum, and seniors Bob Sovizal and captain Barry Troster, who was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Buddy Krum was team captain for next year.

In addition to the records set and honors won by Troster, many new records were set by the Ursinus team. At least one hundred points were scored in four games, more frequently than in any previous season. A new scoring record of 109 points was set in the game with Drew. This game was also noteworthy for Barry Troster's scoring of the 1000th point of his college career.

The Christmas layoff which followed the game hurt the team, however, and it returned from vacation to suffer several big disappointments. The season ended on a triumphant note, however, with a hair-raising victory over Muhlenberg, the defeat of Juniata, and the dramatic final game of the season with Philadelphia Pharmacy.

Troster was the leading scorer, both in 15 of the 16 games and for the season with 419 points. He was also the leading rebounder with 220 grabs. In each category he was followed by Pollock, who made 204 tallies and 153 rebounds.

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It was one of those rainy Saturday nights for which Collegeville is notorious. The little post-World War II gymnasium was beginning to fill with students coming to the last basketball game of the 65-66 season. Announcer Tom Binckley began to call off the Ursinus team. Pollock, Campbell, Gillespie and Krum ran out to take their places. Binckley’s voice climaxed on “Number 22,” and the milling crowd came to life.

For four years Number 22 had made heads turn in the little gym. Twenty-two was one of the few high school players with promise who had come to Ursinus and made good. In his college career he played 103 games, gathered in 857 rebounds, made 330 foul shots, and never ran onto the court for any other reason than to win the ball game. But Number 22 was more that a dedicated player with some good statistics. His jump shot with the familiar double bounce after the ball was in the air, an ability to get a shot off with a defender on his back, his foul shot from one side of the line—all made him an integral part of the Ursinus sports picture. He was a showman, a hero, and a sportsman—one of those few people who made us forget that we were not at a “big-time sports school.”

That rainy night in February was Number 22’s last game. He made it his greatest performance. In forty minutes of the most exciting basketball U. C. has ever seen, he smashed five school records, scored 52 points, grabbed 20 rebounds, and led the Bears to a 106 to 72 victory over Philadelphia Pharmacy.

With 30 seconds left, Coach Warren Fry called a time-out and Number 22 walked slowly from the court. The little gym rocked with a standing ovation.

When he walked out of the gym into the cold night air, Ursinus lost a little of its spirit, a little of its life. The school was left waiting for another hero, another showman, another Number 22—Barry Troster.
It was another winning season for the women's basketball team. To earn a record of four wins and three losses, the Ursinus ladies accumulated 351 points while permitting their opponents only 304. Captain Sue Day was responsible for 37 percent of the total points.

A season which began in November, hard night practices, 136 team fouls, long waits for dinners in restaurants, a weekend trip to William and Mary, and broken score boards and clocks are a few of the experiences seniors Sue Day, Pat Holmes, and Anne Stauffer will remember from their last basketball season.
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Led by Captain Bill Robart, the track and field team had its fifth consecutive winning season. Its record in dual meets was 5-3, and its overall record was 6-4. For the team, the highlights of the season were the 100-31 romp over Washington College and the 26 point, third place finish in the MAC Championships at Lycoming. The 100 points against Washington were the most ever scored by a U. C. track team. Major disappointments were the 64-67 loss at Lebanon Valley and the 61-70 loss to P.M.C., the first home loss in five years.

Record-shattering performances by Bill Robart led to his election as most valuable player. He now holds the school records of 52' 4½" in the shot put and 154' 4" in the discus. The meet records which Robart holds are too numerous to mention. In addition, he led the team in scoring by winning first place in both events in every meet, including the Championships. He was high scorer on the team with 100 points.

The other win in the Championships was picked up by freshman Joe Griner in the high hurdles. Griner also holds a school record of 14.9 in the high hurdles and finished second in team scoring with 85 points.

Three seniors who deserve mention are Bob Barandon, who won many dual meet points in the broad jump, Jon Katz, who scored in the pole vault, and Joe Brackin, who provided some upset wins throwing the javelin.
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Coach Paul McClure’s diamondmen finished at 6-7, the first losing record in five years. Team leaders in pitching were starter Barry Troster, 4-1 and a 1.18 earned run average, and reliever Dave Campbell, 1-0. In batting, freshman Vic Tacconelli led in average at .348 on 16 hits in 46 at bat, and Troster led in runs batted in with 6. Only three home-runs were hit, all in the last three games. Two occurred in the Albright game, when Barry Troster had a three-run homer, and Ed Mogel a one-run. Captain Jim Egolf was named “Most Valuable Player.”

One of the upsets of the year was the come-from-behind 4-2 win over Albright, the previously unbeaten Northern Division champs.

Another senior on the team to earn his letter was Frank Videon, a utility infielder-outfielder.
RECORD

Ursinus

4  Haverford
0  St. Joseph
2  Delaware
6  Dickinson
5  Swarthmore
4  Johns Hopkins
3  P.M.C.
1  Drexel
4  Haverford
1  Moravian
0  Scranton
4  Albright
7  Lehigh

Opposition

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Won 6  Lost 7
The consistently strong U. C. varsity lacrosse team, under the tutelage of Coach Marge Watson, sported a 1966 record of 6-1. Their only loss was to West Chester in the final moments of their first encounter. But the Ursinus girls tasted the sweetness of revenge in their next meeting with W. C., humbling their arch-rivals by sixteen goals.

The J. V. team ended the season with a 6-2 record, losing once to East Stroudsburg and once to West Chester. During their season, they outscored their opponents by a total of twenty-two goals. This is good news for Coach Watson, who will lose seven of her starting varsity players this year—Carol Boucher, Barb Burt, Sue Day, Sally Murphy, Captain Enid Russell, Janet Smith and Anne Stauffer.

Congratulations go to Sue Day and Enid Russell for being chosen for positions on the 1966 All-American Lacrosse team.
Badminton

The badminton team had an average season under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Mayers. The team was defeated in its first four matches, in which it met its toughest opponents—West Chester, Swarthmore, Bryan Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania. The season ended victoriously, however, when the team beat Chaney State College, Rosemont, and Chestnut Hill.

The graduating seniors are Janet Smith, Barbara Burt, and Captain Sally Murphy, who also acted as coach during Mrs. Mayers leave of absence.

Softball

The women's softball team had an exciting if unsuccessful season. It played better than its 1-3 record indicates. With an entirely new combination of fielders, and with no experienced pitcher, Ursinus met a seasoned West Chester team. The Bears were crushed the first time, but in their second game against the Rams they fought for thirteen innings before they lost 9-8.

In other games, Ursinus beat Penn easily, 11-2, and lost in a close game with Trenton State. At one time they led Trenton by three runs.

With the loss of only one senior, Sue Day, the team is hoping for a better season next year.
The 4-7 record posted by the tennis team is the best since an identical mark in 1957. Freshman Milt Jenkinson won two individual matches, but Ron Tietjen, with a 6-4 individual mark and Captain and Most Valuable Player Pete Willis, with a 6-5 record, were the leaders among the regular players. Jack Warren, the only senior on the team, finished the season with three wins and six losses. The best of the many doubles teams was the combination of Will and freshman Ron Gibbons.

U.C.'s bad luck with Swarthmore and Haverford continued, and the Bears failed to beat either school for the eighteenth consecutive year. In six years of competition, the Bears have never beaten Dickinson, nor have they beaten Franklin & Marshall in nine years of rivalry.
An overabundance of inclement weather leading to a lack of practice and the cancellation of several matches produced a disappointing 2-5 season for the Ursinus net-women. The record fails to reveal however, the number of well-played matches, the formidable opponents, and the enthusiasm of the team.

An asset to the team was the coaching of Dianne Regester Fischer, class of '65. Next year the team will have to overcome the loss of its two co-captains, Jan Kuntz and Darlene Miller.
Spirit Committee

Led by President Lee March, the Spirit Committee undertook several new projects this year. It decorated the field for home football games, planned pep rallies, sold pep tags, and provided refreshments at home basketball games. In its function of judging dorm decorations at Homecoming, it awarded the trophy to 944. The spirit committee is working to raise enough money to buy new uniforms for the cheerleaders next year.


Training Room

A newspaper article that appeared during the football season stated, "Ursinus College is fortunate to have a team of trainers that is second to none." Although non-athletes know little or nothing of the work of the athletic trainers, never-the-less these students, together with the head trainer "Reds" Wilby, are vital to the functioning of all teams at Ursinus.

The trainers' responsibility is simple. It is to prevent as many athletic injuries as possible and to treat those that do occur. Good equipment as well as well-trained personnel contribute to the efficiency of U. C.'s training room.
"AΣN" HOAGIE SALE

MARCH 23

Place your order with any ΑΣΝ SISTER!
From Orientation to spring exams, the Ursinus year is filled with a variety of activities. There are guest lecturers, concerts, and discussion groups, as well as strictly social events. The success of all these activities is determined by student participation. Without student support, no activity can profit either the individual or the campus community.
The year begins--
Freshman Orientation

An experimental new orientation program for incoming students this year began with a camp sponsored by the campus YM-YWCA. Organized to provide a relaxing atmosphere in which the freshmen could get acquainted with other new students as well as with the upperclassmen and faculty members who were present, the camp was a tremendous success.

Back on campus the incoming students were caught up in a whirl of activities which included a step sing, supper at a faculty home, orientation meetings with advisers, a freshman dance, tours of the campus and town, a study seminar, and the President's reception at Super House.
Founders' Day

Two special days to help the freshmen feel at home

Parents' Day
Songs and screams--
and new pledges
Football, queens, and parties
to celebrate Homecoming

Dave Raub wins
the Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy
Queen Marianne gets a bear hug
The Greeks welcome alumni with parties
"The Adding Machine"--

Theatre in the Round

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY

Zero .................. Fred Jacob
Mrs. Zero ............. Sheila Shupe
Daisy .................. Karen Baker
Mr. One ................ Art Craig
Mrs. One ............... Sue Kegerise
Mr. Two ............... Don Green
Mrs. Two ............. Jeffrie Hall
Mr. Three .......... Sam Totaro
Mrs. Three .... Carol Martin
Mr. Four .......... Dan Pinkerton
Mrs. Four ........ Sara Day
Mr. Five .......... Larry Wilderman
Mrs. Five .......... Joy Windle
Mr. Six .............. Gerald Cortese
Mrs. Six ........ Margie Rogasner
Policeman .......... Pete Pearson
Judy O'Grady .... Maryann Wise
Young Man ........ Dave Henry
Shrdlu .............. Ken Amend
A Head ................. Larry Wilderman
Lieutenant Charles ... Mark Young
Joe .................. Sam Totaro

"Casey" Billings with Director Gerald Hinkle.
Each year, through the efforts of the Forum Committee and other campus organizations, Ursinus welcomes a wide variety of speakers and entertainers. Our Forum programs this year have emphasized the fine arts, but other organizations have sponsored programs on topics as varied as the Vietnamese war and birth control. These programs offer Ursinus students many opportunities to broaden the scope of their education beyond the limits of their day-to-day classes.
Agency concerts provide varied entertainment
The Juniors present
"Moonlight and Mistletoe"

On December 10th, the Phoenixville Country Club was transformed into a Christmas ballroom for the annual Junior Prom. Everyone danced to the music of the Gordon band amidst "Moonlight and Mistletoe," an atmosphere appropriate to the season. Mary Griffiths was chosen by her classmates to reign as Junior Prom Queen.
Christmas at Ursinus

Traditional Messiah opens the season

The girls decorate their doors

Candlelight transforms Bomberger
Visitors at Omwake's Open House

The Banquet--fourth Senior Victory
The Christmas Dance

Dorm parties
Books and late nights

mean exams
Always the best attended dance of the year, the Lorelei, sponsored by the Student Government Associations, was held on February eleventh at Sunnybrook Ballroom. Everyone enjoyed exchanging Valentines with Snoopy, Charlie Brown, and all the rest of the Peanut characters created by Debbie Glassmoyer, Jayne Sugg, and the rest of the decorating committee members.

Mrs. Helfferich took this opportunity to write a poem about the "twin Kings" elected by the Ursinus women. Who else could be blood brothers in the Senior Class than Frank Videon and Gene Swann?

Darlene Miller, president of the Whitians Society, announced the women who had attained the honor of becoming a part of this organization. They are: Jeanne Baggs, Gale Fellenser, Barbara Gay, Carolyn Mattern, Janet Paul, and Marion Stutzke.
Casey engineers
"The Tender Trap"
A rain-soaked crowd watches the men sign bids
Pledges perform annual stunts
Drums of Passion beat the opening of Winter Weekend
Phi Psi and Demas win the Songfest
Campus Chest--an outlet for spring spirits
Seniors bid "Aloha" with "Polynesian Paradise"
Spring Festival features

"Annie, Get your Gun"

On May 8, Patterson Field was the scene of another live Broadway musical, "Sharpshooter Annie," for the 6th annual Spring Festival. Student directors Debbie Glassmoyer and Jayne Sugg worked under the supervision of Mrs. Connie Poley for the success of this production.

Special credit went to the following directors: chorus, Ed Bartholomew; band, Ron Deck; dances, Sandy Weekes; taping, Vic Fox; and narration, Bill Kulesh. The play itself took the form of dialogue and song among the six leading characters: Judy Maxwell, Jack Gould, Pat Lore, Bruce Hoffsomer, Don Green, and Mitch Stevens.

Sandy Weekes reigned as Queen of the Festival, supported by her lovely court. The class representatives were Debbie Glassmoyer and Jayne Sugg, seniors; Barbie Grimm and Kathy Harkins, juniors; Barbara Lopez and Helen Dix, sophomores; Holly Zehl and Marylyn Sarset, freshmen.
Spring IF -- Last fling
before finals
The year ends
Underclassmen

Whether bewildered freshman or cocky junior, underclassmen are responsible for most of the spirit on campus. Theirs are the new ideas, initiative and hard work which bring changes to the student community. Ursinus is their home—the place where they are learning about life. Their enthusiasm determines the atmosphere on campus.
The Freshman Class
Despite the absence of the class president, Gary Frisch, the centennial class of 1969 installed its newly elected officers at its class banquet early in the fall. Vice-president David Cohen, treasurer Judi Kapuscinski, and secretary Kathy Carson escaped the sophomores to be present at the banquet. Later in the evening the class enjoyed itself at its dance in the T. G. Gym.

The first class activity, a swim party at the Norristown “Y”, was held late in October. Later in the month this was followed by a second project—a pep rally. The class entertained alumni and students during half-time of the annual Homecoming game; class officers caught Zacharius and then presented Dr. Helfferich with the centennial banner. The last class effort of the year was converting Wismer Hall into the scene of a well-attended freshman dance.

The class of ’69 is a special class; it will graduate in the year which marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of Ursinus. For this reason, spirit and enthusiasm are high as the class looks toward its climactic senior year.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—V. Pres., D. Cohen; Pres., G. Frisch; Sec., K. Carson; Treas., J. Kapuscinski.
It has been a busy and successful year for the class of '68. The first week-end of the semester brought a trip to Barnegat Light and plenty of sunshine for the sophomores. The next week-end was the occasion of the class's first money making project—a car wash at the T.G. gym. Also in the fall the class sponsored its annual dance with a Halloween theme, and initiated what they hope will become a tradition of electing a sophomore "Duchess" and her court. The first reigning Duchess was Sue Spohn.

In March the sophomores sponsored a terrific "open" at which time students danced amidst the trees and cafe tables of Paris—all is Wismer. A highlight of the year was the Sophomore Weekend which included a showboat trip down the Delaware.

Throughout the year friendliness and cooperation prevailed within the class. Under the dynamic leadership of John Gabel, the sophomore class was noted for getting things done.
The Sophomore Class

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Sec., B. Miller; V. Pres., H. Smith; Treas., D. McCoy.
Under the leadership of Chuck Gordinier, the junior class sponsored many activities and projects. The highlight of first semester for the class was the Junior Prom, "Moonlight and Mistletoe," which was held in early December. The class was proud that at the Lorelei six of our junior women were named to the Whitians and that seven junior men were tapped for Cub and Key at the Senior Ball.

During the spring semester, next year's Ruby editors were selected. Co-editors-in-chief are Craig Bender and Carolyn Mattern, and business managers are Rita Houk and Bob Meyers.
From inside to outside
From the heights to the ground


From reception rooms to 422
From Pfahler to the woods


A. Haines, M. Diecks, P. Shuts, L. Burk.
From Curtis to Omwake


Row One: J. DeMann, C. Guest, L. Johnson.
Row Two: J. Stahl, D. Albright, D. VanDam.

From swings to lab

B. Fineburg, H. Brumbaugh, R. Fabian, A. Wadlinger, and Friend.
From benches to steps
From the campus to the town


D. Campbell, R. Lundell, D. Davis, D. Stilwell, J. Basco, T. Motto, P. Willis, R. Baker, J. Graves.

And even in trees the juniors are found
Seniors know the Ursinus campus and its traditions better than any other students, for they have been part of the college community longer than any other class; but at the same time, they are less a part of campus life than are the underclassmen. They are ready to leave Ursinus; they have plans for the future and they are eager to pursue them. Their college years already seem part memory.
4-YEAR PRESIDENT and PERMANENT CLASS PRESIDENT—J. Gould.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Sec., C. Wolf; Treas., E. Swann; V. Pres., M. Moser.

PERMANENT CLASS OFFICERS—Sec., C. Wolf; Loyalty Fund Chair., R. Deck; Reunion Chair., J. Sugg.
One Saturday in September, 1962, the rural peace of Collegeville was shattered by the arrival of a swarm of young, suitcase carrying innocents. Soon they were walking the streets of Collegeville, wearing dinks and greeting fireplugs. But something like this happens every year in Collegeville. The only thing different in 1962 was that the young innocents were us.

Two names were indelibly printed on our minds during those first few days of orientation — Indefatigable Nebulous Inimitable Nancy and Mr. Dingman, Sir! When we were finally allowed to shed our dinks and name tags, it was time to elect officers and become the Class of '66. Under the leadership of Jack Gould, our forever and always president, we enthusiastically prepared for our first class dance, "H.O." Even though this money-making project resulted in a loss of three dollars, our spirits hardly dipped. After all, this was less than the sophomores had lost on their freshman dance!

By second semester, we were thoroughly absorbed into the Ursinus community. We sponsored a turnabout dance which yielded a profit and elected our first royalty, representatives to the Spring Festival Court, Mary Anne Holmgren and Sue Raffaun. In addition, some men of our class joined fraternities. During the spring they could be found giving weather reports, carrying buckets, wearing skirts, or hitchhiking back to Collegeville from almost anywhere, but rarely were they seen sitting down.

The following Sept. Despised Didactic Disapprobatory Darlene and Mr. Lurzclere, Sir, together with fellow Soph Rulers, helped to initiate the new freshman class. About half the girls of our class became the proud owners of sorority blazers, and the class undertook its most ambitious project thus far, the Soph Bazaar. Cookie Smith amazed the crowd with her handwriting analyses, but the highlight of the afternoon was the slave auction.

Our Sophomore Weekend found us in New Hope for a barge trip, a picnic, and a dance. The weekend was a success. For sophomores who are enjoying themselves rain cannot ruin a picnic, nor the absence of a band a dance.

Strange footprints of an Abominable S'No Man brought attention to our Junior Turnabout dance, S'No Ball. The romantic atmosphere of skating parties and ski lodges transformed even as unromantic a place as the T. G. Gym as a result of the efforts of our Permanent Class Decorating Committee, Debbie Glassmoyer and Jayne Sugg. But this was merely the prologue to the year's major class project, the Junior Prom.

Rich Hermann and Carol Wolf, co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the Prom, spent many late nights readying horses for our "Carousel." It was a two day effort just to install the finished decorations at Sunnybrook. Carol stopped decorating just in time to reign as Queen of the Prom with her court. Barbara Burhans, Debbie Glassmoyer, Ann Harris, and Jayne Sugg.

Shortly after the Prom, the class elected its yearbook editors, Mary Anne Holmgren and Bill Kulesh, and wished them good luck. Barbara Burhans and Ron Deck were chosen to balance the budget for the 1966 Ruby.

Senior year was our year. After recovering from the initial shock of the magnificence of Wismer we settled down to dominating the campus as seniors should. We knew every corner of Collegeville, we led practically every campus organization, and we had learned how to handle each individual faculty member. The closer we came to graduation and alumni status, the more we could make our influence felt. We looked forward to Homecoming this year more than ever before. After all, we knew more alumni than anyone else. Six senior girls were nominated for Homecoming Queen, and Marianne Murphy, Delta Pi's candidate, was elected.

At the Christmas banquet, the senior women crowned three years of success by creating first-place table decorations for the fourth and final time. In a poem she had written for the occasion, W.S.G.A. president Darlene Miller expressed our feelings:

But now all you other classes
Can cheer up and even dance.
For our class has decided to graduate
And give some other class a chance!

For our Senior Prom Paul Fair and Pat Lore turned the General Washington Country Club into a "Polynesian Paradise." Palm trees, grass huts, and even a waterfall were all part of the scene. Jack Gould and Pat were Lord and Lady of the event. At midnight our permanent class officers were introduced — another reminder that soon we would be alumni.

As May brought sun and wind, Jayne Sugg and Debbie Glassmoyer co-directed the Spring Festival. Sandy Weekes was chosen Festival Queen and Jayne and Deb were our class representatives on the court.

Because we were not yet mature enough, the class was not allowed to have a senior show, but we were able to pull off a very successful senior picnic under the sun, on the shore of the Perk, at Memorial Park.

But the history of our class is more than a summary of events and activities. It is also a record of the little, everyday experiences which are part of campus life. Who will forget going to dinner at six o'clock on a Friday night or falling asleep in freshman comp? How many of us have worn pajamas under trench coats in order to get asleep? And who has not experienced the frustration of getting up for a cancelled eight o'clock? And who in four years has not learned to be philosophical about flunking the big test?

Our class has known a changing Ursinus. We remember when there was no Agency, no Winter Weekend, no Y camp for freshmen. Yet, we have eaten and studied in Wismer, we have danced at Freeland-A-Go-Go's, we have seen the beginnings of far-reaching curriculum changes. Many and varied are the college memories which go with us after graduation.

Remember, as Mark Twain once said, "Clothes make the man. Naked people have had little or no influence on our society." Thus, as its parting words of wisdom, the senior class admonishes the underclassmen to stop streaking!
John Vorrath is a teacher, a good one. He is an integral part of Ursinus's administration. He is a man of vast linguistic ability, and he is a nice guy. The first three categories are important, indeed, but it is Dr. Vorrath's friendliness to the student that has made him a respected and popular figure about the campus.

John Vorrath has been particularly close to the members of the class of '66. He came to Ursinus when we did, and he has spent four memorable years with us. As he has said, "I do not think of you (the Class of '66) as mere students, for I count among you some of my closest friends." For the past year Dr. Vorrath has been our class advisor and has served the class admirably in that capacity.

With these few words we would like to thank Dr. Vorrath for being our link with the distant world of the administration. We wish to show our appreciation to a good teacher, and say good-bye to a close friend.
FANNY M. ARGUELLO

English
"Chiquita"... struggling with French to become an English teacher in Ecuador... "Just teaching a language does not create understanding among nations!"... grad school... Que fastidios! La Casa Hispanica, Los Angeles, Calif.

MARY C. AUER

German
942 recluse... finally made it to Paisley... "Anyone seen my roommates?"... Curtain Club—tried to act, allowed to draw... PSEA publicity... many hours in the library... art show chairman... "Go, Spring-Ford!"... M.R.S. from Lancaster. 1108 Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

LINDA J. ALBECK

Mathematics
Omega Chi
Sig Rho pin... four years on Stauffer II... "Fourth for bridge?"... "Roommate, wake up!"... decorating committees... "O' Chi's historian... pledged in junior year... M.R.S. next year... "It's all right, Mrs. Benner, we're signed out." R.D. 2, Danville, Pa.

JAMES W. ALLEN, JR.

Political Science
"Mule"... Band custodian... Canterbury prexy... "Hey V.D., let's go to Roc's!"... Lodge's interior decorator... "Just so the Rabbit doesn't find out!"... "I ain't proud!"... rubber checks for the Agency... "My own wheels, finally!"... "Everybody left in '65." 163 Hillcrest Ave., Manhasset, N.Y.
Good-bye to Customs

JAMES L. BAER
History
"Jim" ... law school in '66, Barb in '67 ...
YMCA pres. ... STUICS ... Campus Chest chrmn.
... Messiah ... Ruby class editor ... both Dean's
Lists ... resides with Massah Jack in the hub of
the college ... "Give me a bag!"
311 Mary Ave., Westminster, Md.

NANCY V. BAILEY
History
Kappa Delta Kappa
Pi Nu Epsilon

"Nance" ... Happiness is a boy named Bob!
... Snoofy-doof ... "Guess what, roomie?"
Meistersinger tour ... Four years in Paisley ...
plane tickets ... Messiah ... "spot of tea"
KDK ... "So why study?" ... June 11th and Bob!
1709 Wheaton Ave., Millville, N.J.

ROBERT F. BARANDON, JR.
Health & Physical Education
Alpha Pi Omega
P. E. forever ... unruly dorm ... football ...
track ... drives a white toronado ... Honda drags ...
weekend worrier ... amazing and unbelievable ...
Gwen ... proctor emeritus.
5944 N. Lawrence St., Phila., Pa.

GARY L. BARRETT
French
Wall to wall carpeting in Wismer

KAREN S. BILLINGS
Mathematics Alpha Psi Omega
618 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, Del.

THOMAS L. BINCKLEY
Economics & Business Administration
3316 Fulton St., Laureldale, Pa.

ROBERT M. BLACKSON
History
6 South Fifth St., Youngwood, Pa.

EDWIN W. BARTHOLOMEW
Political Science Pi Nu Epsilon
"Ted-less-T" . . . took a year to get started . . . Band . . . Meistersingers, and Messiah . . . I'll give you four; are you ready?" . . . "Nice pass!" . . . "You're a senior?" . . . "I gotta brush my teeth first!" . . . "EK VW" . . . "These proceedings are closed!"
17 Bond St., Westminster, Md.

CRAIG H. BENNETT
English
260 Yost Ave., Spring City, Pa.

LINDA M. BLEIL
Biology Omega Chi
"Bleil" . . . Europe-bound . . . lab, lab, lab . . . overcut Roc's . . . O' Chi soc. chrmn. . . pinned 1,2; engaged 3,? . . . . . . patriotic weekend . . . . . . Bleil's bus . . . . . . Maine jet set . . . . . . haunted Paisley . . . sudden blonde . . . Bugs Bunny and Donald Duck
CHARLES T. BONOS III
Chemistry

CAROL A. BOUCHER
English
Kappa Delta Kappa
Hockey, la crosse, softball . . . from test tubes to term papers . . . "Yaas?" . . . always bids a short club . . . Bomberger decoration committee . . . balloons and banners . . . involuntary leave of absence . . . "Does grad school have a cut system?"
404 Willow Rd., Oreland, Pa.

Mrs. O. opens the dining hall

GEORGIA C. BRENNER
Chemistry Omega Chi

JOSEPH S. BRACKIN
Political Science Delta Mu Sigma All MAC

GARY R. BRADER
Mathematics Delta Pi Sigma
A well-used cycle—two-wheeled Italian Duke . . . a well-used frat house—Ocean City . . . a well-used pin—S. M. . . . a well-used house—parties and mixers . . . well-used unlimited cuts. R.D. 1, Collegeville, Pa.

BARBARA L. BROWN
BONNIE A BROWN  
Economics & Business Administration  
Future accountant... Business Administration Club... collects red cars... eternally late... New York 1, 2, 3; Bermuda 4... "Not those nine points again!"... "Where are we going for dinner, Sally?"... "Today's greatest labor-saving device is tomorrow!"  
340 S. Main St., Spring City, Pa.

BARBARA A. BURHANS  
History  
"Babs"... juggles the Ruby bankbook... first-rate fence builder... a four-legged alarm clock?... never gives up... run over by a horse?... ready for anything... Spring Festival Court... things to do and places to go... Europe or New Haven?  
R.D. 2, Collegeville, Pa.

BRUCE L. BURNS  
Biology  
Pre-Med Society... Messiah... Ruby camera man... "Give D. L. my position."... med school or graduate school?  
500 Walnut St., Royersford, Pa.

LINDA A. CAMPANELLA  
Psychology  
"Campy"... Rimby's crew... "I'll sell you a smile."... "psychologically speaking"... closet secret... door prize... "Charlotte, it's a real fire!"... 1 + 2 = 4?... KD's the only way!... French I for hours—Sacre Bleu!... "Al says"... sparklers in 200!  
815 E. Cumberland St., Allentown, Pa.
SALLY L. CAMPBELL
English
610 Main St., Phoenixville, Pa.

GEORGE W. CAWMAN, JR.
Economics
Zeta Chi
Married man . . . five year plan via the jack hammer . . . Weekly business manager . . . stuck Sig Rho with Power's Cleaning . . . lumber jack in his spare time . . . pres. of the Economics Club . . . soccer team's goalie . . . grad school.
Ninth and Fenwick Aves., Salem, N. J.

CONSTANCE J. CHURCH
Mathematics
Ramblin' girl . . . "Home is where I hang my hat!" . . . "I'm determined." . . . Holyoke, Hartford, UC? . . . a Drug girl . . . five and a half years for a degree . . . "But math is an art!"
62 Torringford St., Winsted, Conn.

JOHN M. CLARK
Economics & Business Administration
Beta Sigma Lambda
Business Club . . . "I gotta get out of this place!" . . . Whatley's fair-haired boy . . . complaining more and enjoying less . . . got rid of one lemon and got stuck with another . . . 4½ year plan.
1920 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

WILLIAM H. CLOSSIN
Mathematics
Delta Pi Sigma
West Point refugee . . . PSEA . . . a teacher after his appointment with Uncle Sam . . . intramural champ . . . vintage 1950 Plymouth . . . follows local politics' largest-sized midsection.
549 Main St., Schwenksville, Pa.

CAROLEE J. ClOUGH
Psychology
Alpha Sigma Nu
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V.P. . . . one green check
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Armstrong fan . . . M. R.S. before B.A . . . It's
so nice to be an E.L.F.—
elf!
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Two years in the Peace Corps . . . all "Thai ed"
up with women . . . king bee of the dishwasher . . .
cousin on the Gross side of the family . . . proctor
. . . his car sees more action than he does . . . not
known for tact.

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Coalcracker . . . picks on the whip . . . attended
one Newman Club meeting . . . refused to answer
Levie . . . former pre-medder . . . dental school and
back to carbon county.
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Kid" . . . one of Dr. Messinger's chauffeurs . . .
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"Chris" ... *Messiah* ... pres. of 944 and PSEA ... midnight gab sessions ... sardines at 2:00 A.M. ... Duryea days ... summers at P. N. B. ... "Hey, Roomie?" ... pizza ... changed name senior year ... homework, housework, and husband.  
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"Margie" ... 942 Mother's Trophy ... "I didn't staple the sheets together" ... a married roommate sophomore year ... cheerleader ... Phi Psi might shirts ... mouse ... bridge equals practical probability ... shortest dorm meetings in history.  
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WILLIAM G. HORTON
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"Bill" . . . Norristown family man . . . only two women in my life—Jean and Corinne . . . in need of 30 hour day . . . a+b=zzzzz . . . math forever . . . favorite numbers: 7-11 . . . usually found at Don and Lung's when on campus.
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Sue Day an All-American

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"Well I'm really not sure it's right." ... ground hog ... curve breaker ... "But it says so in the book." ... M.R.S. junior year.
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St. Andrew's Scholarship
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"Miss Yones" ... Down with Rabid Pink Bunnies! ... "This is the switch." ... Paisley III and Pfahler III ... Nimska Yoga ... two-room double ... "O.K., but you have to get me up!" ... Doesn't everyone have an unabridged dictionary? ... Temple Medical School.

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Chemistry Cab and Key Who's Who
"Jon" ... Maples man gone straight ... Weekly Sports Editor ... Triumph is better than a Honda! ... another first ... track ... tree climbing ... next year to Long Beach Street Department or to Yale Medical School?
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Tau Sigma Gamma
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"But Jud, it's raining."
insanity in 220
Beardwood... the suite
...candles and cocktail
hour... Fo, Dusty,
and Brown... married
a King... delinquent
Tau Sigger.
373 Main St.,
Collegeville, Pa.

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English Omega Chi
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... European escapades
... Charlie's crew...
Mutt and Jeff... mono
cellar dweller... "whifty"
...always up
... wire tapping...
midnight snacks...
traying... in Bomberger window... mo
torcycles... drags...
"Gotta move!"
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Meshoppen, Pa.

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"I can't see myself living in Italy—but"... pistachios and potato chips...
"Thank goodness for
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Red-headed Russian... Club 200... senioritis
his freshman year... ran out on Spring-Ford dart
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Mas... two girl friends... Love is a number
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pres... the Nose knows... roommates galore
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Homer's adviser . . . three years in the sugar shack . . . Evening School's assistant director . . . Friday to Sunday at Nancy's . . . helped Cawman take the campus to the cleaners . . . hatchet man for APE's team . . . IFC . . . "Let's go get a copraidimeys!"
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right!" . . . tough guy
"I'm on the wagon!"
"n-o-o-o" . . . helped
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dartboard melee
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Club . . . from Dreadnought to Austin . . . Broad-
beck's greater . . . "It's party time!" . . . hour shower
. . . ethyl and Kool-Aid . . . adios.
138 Cranmoor Dr., Toms River, N. J.

CATHIE C. MALISE
French
Daughter-to-be of the Treas. of Pa. . . a "basic"
Dean's lister . . . rooms with Lynne and Zenofred
indigenous independent . . . immune to culture
claims possession of General Motors' lemon
. . . her acquisition: the last of the old Betans.
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DAVID S. MARTIN
Mathematics
"Anyone going out to Collegeville Road?" . . .
lonely senior in freshman history . . food for Free-
land via the skylight route . . . director of hymn-
book storage . . . "Hope it's not too far to the next
gas station!" . . . "Take the empties with ya!"
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NORMAN D.
MACMULLAN, JR.
English Delta Pi Sigma
The Manhattan Club's
honorary pres.
"Anyone care for a
slightly used pair of
broken skis?" . . . Tri-
umphed in the Grand
Prix de 422 . . . "What,
another debate?" . . .
"What would I do with-
out Ann?" . . . "Point me
the way to go home!"
899 DeKalb Pike,
Center Square, Pa.

DONALD F. MAJOR
Chemistry Sigma Rho Lambda
"Don" . . . other names . . . Beardwood Chem.
Brownback-Anders posters . . . pres., Frosty
Club . . . from Dreadnought to Austin . . . Broad-
beck's greater . . . "It's party time!" . . . hour shower
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gas station!" . . . "Take the empties with ya!"
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SUSAN E. McCORKLE
History  Phi Alpha Psi
"Cork" and "Cook"
"O yeh?" . . . soupy shuffle . . . "Everything has its beauty, but not everyone sees it" . . . incurably something . . . "Give us grace to listen well!" . . . mouse . . . "A star danced, and under that was I born." Hemlock Hill Farm, Woodbury, Conn.

LINDA L. McINERNEY
Economics & Business Administration
"How many days 'til vacation?" . . . 942 and Paisley II . . . minor in television . . . U.C. in 3 1/2 . . . early to bed, late to rise . . . economics secretary . . . "Anybody seen my cat?"
140 Parker Ave., Easton, Pa.

JOSEPH H. MELROSE, JR.
Political Science  Delta Pi Sigma
"Joe" . . . Delta Pi's historian and corresponding sec . . . editorial staff of Focus . . . student teacher at Pottsgrove High . . . FSEA and SNEA . . . Col-
lege Bowl team . . . International Relations Club . . . Ruby photographer . . . ping-pong major . . . intramural sports.
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German  Omega Chi
"Great Pumpkin, yes! Santa Claus, no!" . . . candles and cocktail hour . . . "Happiness is our way of living!" . . . "Seven pills a day aren't many!" . . . "Who buys greeting cards?" . . . diamond on her left hand . . . "Ri-i-i-ght!" . . . "Conversational is FUN!" . . . "What's-her-eyes."
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Fire in Hobson
Modern art in Wismer

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Economics
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Biology
Started in South with the "Blitz" . . . cellar dweller for two years . . . ended as one of the "Quasi-moto 4" . . . friend of Roc's . . . mor-glia and much soul . . . a flag-waver and a drug-pusher.
510 S. 13 St., New Hyde Park, N. Y.

MARK E. MOSER
Political Science
Zeta Chi
ZX's pres. . . . class V.P. . . . IFC . . . tough man on the gridiron . . . new STUC . . . four years with the Whazo . . . wall washing . . . wrestling 1, 2, 3 . . . pinned 4 . . . Pottstown commuter . . . little grapes . . . madras flask . . . a tarnished knight . . . "You're a bag!"
132 Atlantic Ave.,
Long Branch, N. J.

GARY R. MILLER
Economics
54 Middlesex St., Matawan, N. J.

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"The Mills" . . . pres. of the Senate . . . Sesqua-Sententious Sally . . . "Hi, chaps!" . . . honorary member of 942 . . . 322-324 suite . . . do or die for old Tau Sig . . . "It is green?" . . . "It's my disguise!" . . . candles and cocktail hour . . . "Moderation is a virtue."
1314 Walnut St., Coatesville, Pa.

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"Al" . . . Economics Club . . . Harry courses . . . hi-fi enthusiast . . . motel night clerk . . . weekends home . . . P.W. grad . . . hope to continue studies after U.C.
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Economics & Business Administration  
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Cheeky immigrant . . . in with the in crowd . . .  
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Ursus in '63 . . . apartment dues $11.82.  
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Whittians
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Alpha Sigma Nu
"Murph" . . . varsity hockey, softball, lacrosse,  
badminton . . . two white blazers . . . the little  
goalie with a big stick . . . great times in Sig Nu  
. . . a Rimby's girl . . . "Hey, Tuck!!" . . . Enid's  
other roommate . . . student teacher . . . Elementary  
Games, 301-302!  
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Tau Sigma Gamma  
Who's Who
"Mas's Mommy" . . . Bob 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 . . .  
"But I have thin ankles!" . . . West Chester's fa­  
vorite scorekeeper . . . English Snellbelle once re­  
moved . . . Demas's Homecoming Queen . . . four  
years on WSCA . . . Tau Sig's rushing chrmn. . . .  
"It's been a long wait, hasn't it, hon!"

RUTH J. NUNN  
Mathematics  
Phi Alpha Psi  
Keeper of Phi Psi's  
loot . . . John . . . pinned  
in April . . . diamond  
in September . . . dining  
room . . . mouse . . .  
sometimes a majorette . . . "Jaanne!" . . . What's  
in the closet? . . . light  
blue and yellow with  
Cook, Cork, and Jane . . .  
soon to be NAVY!
34 Dorset Dr.,  
Broomall, Pa.  

DONNA L. NYLEN  
English  
Alpha Sigma Nu  
Southern Yankee . . .  
Stauffer II for three and  
Adele for four . . . zoo  
keeper . . . Britain twice  
around . . . singing  
Meister . . . daily male  
call . . . "I did it again."
. . . a Belgian education  
. . . "Bring me an 'S'!"  
Great Pumpkin  
friends.
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Hyattsville, Md.
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an almost Ho-Ho . . burst toast . . top ping-pong player . . "Man-Mountain" . . sports, sports, sports . . crazy Lat . . "You're a patsy!" . . organization plus.
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"Reedman" . . Chem. Soc. pres. . . MSGA . . .
STUICS . . moneylender? . . boots 'n tux . .
"Huh?" . . problems . . . "Who's he?" . . the "eldest."
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ROBERT D. REID
History
"Bob" . . Bok or Eisenberg . . enjoyed my classical education . . escaped being made a fool by education . . . "Study much?" . . . "You must want the other Reed."
7421 Barclay Rd., Cheltenham, Pa.

ADELE D. RENTSCHLER
Political Science Phi Alpha Psi
Farquhar forever? . . another semester, another major . . . Stauffer II for three and Donna for four . . . "I did it again!" . . permanently pinned . . . globe-trotter . . . honorary majorette . . . Stauffer's prexy . . . from darkroom to ballroom . . . "Those early hours!"
The premier of Bailey Ball

PATRICIA J. RODIMER
English
From Weekly reporter to editor-in-chief... Messiah, Color Guard, and Curtain Club prexy... Dr. Phillips's girl Friday... Linda's conscience... Puritan... social revolution... "What do you mean, 'Is there a paper this week?'... pinned to Scott... working for a future in journalism.
24 Lenape Trail, Chatham, N. J.

LINDA M. ROGERS
English
Whale and whalette... Europe with the U.C. group... three years with Dottie... senior as a day student... former ground hog... student teacher at Spring-Ford... engaged to Don.
40 Liberty Avenue, Norristown, Pa.

LESLEY L. RUDNYANSZKY
History
MSGA's loyal opposition... soccer, wrestling, and track... non-Armstrong history major - almost... British for hours... "Where are the oranges?"... "Would you sign my petition?"... all those elections... Soph. Ruler and Frosh Adviser... "Yes, I went to Girard!"
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RAYMOND A. RIVELL, JR.
Health & Physical Education Delta Mu Sigma
"Ray the Razor"... "The Masked Marvel"... the iron pig... Masmobile... Human Parasite Award... musical rooms on third floor Curtis... Roaming Romeo of Bailey Ball fame roams no more... Reformation in the Class of '69... Spanish enthusiast.

WILLIAM F. ROBART
Economics & Business Administration Alpha Phi Epsilon
"Barts"... MAC champ... only hit from behind... four semesters on the wrong list... APE's distributor... chrnn., Varsity Club Scholarship Fund... TRACK!
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ENID C. RUSSELL
Health & Physical Education Omega Chi
New name her freshman year... Enos and Darcy... captain of the Lacrosse Team... hockey, swimming, and basketball... lacrosse in the British Isles... "How many hours for a psych minor?"... Murph's part-time roommate.
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1230 Stones Crossing, Easton, Pa.

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Biology  
Delta Pi Sigma  
Who's Who  
V.P. of Delta Pi . . . soccer team . . . STUICS, MSGA, and Pre-Med Society . . . soph. ruler . . . IF Council . . . "Hey, get off of my cloud!" . . . "Well then, would you believe . . .?"
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"Tro" smashes records with 52 points

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History  
Alpha Sigma Nu  
S. Rolling Rd. at Wildens Ave., Baltimore, Md.

DIANE C. SCHMIDT  
Biology  
"Dee" . . . cellar dweller . . . Commander of the Colorguard . . . knitter, continental style . . . swimming in the Norristown bathtub . . . serves the faculty in Wismer . . . new-found interest in sports car rallying . . . lacrosse . . . Ruby . . . "Sure I'll pierce your ears!" . . . Europe and adventure.

WILLIAM C. SEARFORCE  
English  
"Bill" . . . "shutter bug" . . . anxious to forget Fatty courses, student teaching, and Levie . . . striving to change Dean's lists . . . self-taught electric guitarist.
820 Fernhill Rd.
Glenside, Pa.

LYNNE V. SHADLE  
Political Science  
Alpha Sigma Nu  
Two in a bucket . . . Pocono summers — au jus! . . . "I don't get it."
635 Abington Ave.
Glenside, Pa.
ROBERT SHAW  
Biology Cub and Key  Who's Who  
"Chooch" . . . MSGA pres. . . . Agency . . .  
"From Freeland, with Love" . . . midnight raids with Kuch and Douglas . . . quarterbacks Bobby and Buggsy . . . plays the odds . . . the "Quorum Kid" . . . three wasps and a wop . . . "Someone say trains?" . . . next stop: medical school.  
Station Rd., Goshen, N. J.

FRANK E. SHEEDER, JR.  
Chemistry  
95 W. 5th Ave., Collegeville, Pa.

The Ursinus snowbear

SHERRY A. SHEEDER  
Spanish Pi Nu Epsilon  
N. Church St., Moorestown, N. J.

WILLIAM E. SHERMAN  
Chemistry Beta Sigma Lambda  
"Sherm" . . . "What?" . . . Christmas caroling around the telephone pole at Rimby's . . . Glenwood's only maintenance engineer . . . Beta Sig's recording sec . . . Lumbricus terrestris, et al . . . mechanical mule .. banjo or guitar, according to season . . . "Oh, that's right, too." . . . L. J. B. in '64.  
129 Old Main St., Rocky Hill, Conn.

JOANNA L. SHOWALTER  
English Kappa Delta Kappa  
"Jezebel" . . . a rat . . . the KD cat . . . "You better wouldn't!" . . . Florida breaks . . . yellow Mustang . . . "Daddy's Girl" . . . many "happy" hours . . . summers in Maryland . . . five birthday cakes . . . "You've tried the rest, now try the best!"  
TEACHER.  
586 E. Jackson St., New Holland, Pa.

JANET L. SIEGEL  
English  
"Jan" . . . Clamer's cubby hole and goldfish bowl . . . marley hunting . . . summers away from home . . . Europe . . . NASM with USNSA . . . three years with Dewey's decimals . . . Weekly faithful . . . visits to Washington—secret love named Jeff . . . chocolate . . . "Glorious!" . . . on to library school.  
227 N. Second St., Millville, N. J.
HELEN W. SIMMONS  
French Pi Nu Epsilon  
Pinned for life . . .  
Music Maestro . . . “I’ve got to write to . . .”  
Helen’s Animal Orphanage . . . “Dunk” . . . love that Milly . . .  
“Let’s have a par.” . . .  
“Bring me an ‘S’!”  
204 N. Lake Dr., Downingtown, Pa.

DORIS A. SINCLAIR  
French Alpha Psi Omega  
1104 Blythe Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

JANET A. SMITH  
Health & Physical Education Tau Sigma Gamma  
1818 Scott Rd., Oreland, Pa.

PATRICIA H. SMITH  
Political Science Phi Alpha Psi  
“Cookie” . . . “Cook” and “Cook” . . . sing a bit of happiness . . . pol. sci. Gal Friday . . . “Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.” . . . Ficus elastica . . . mouse . . . magic marker feet . . . brightness for the finger, joy for each tomorrow.  
Upper East St., Oneonta, N. Y.

ROBERT J. SMITH, JR.  
Political Science Zeta Chi  
“The Croft” . . . never looked good in a hat . . .  
“Tau Sig—No Tanks!” . . . “Big 3” . . . summer time at Rocco’s . . . ZX’s recording sec . . . over the dam . . . soph. ruler . . . nothing to say . . . constantly winning . . . gut.  
77 Cherry La., Doylestown, Pa.

WALTER P. SMITH  
History Delta Mu Sigma  
Southwood Rd., Hockessin, Del.
“Polynesian Paradise” with Lord Jack and Lady Pat

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Zeta Chi

Maples... breaks the ice at Perk parties—in January... “Have a chaw!”... part penguin... “plenty of time tomorrow”... “Another all-nighter!”... hermit of Pfahler Hall... “Who’s for fun and games?”... the farm.
127 N. Woodbury Rd., Pitman, N. J.

ROBERT G. SPEAKMAN
Political Science
Beta Sigma Lambda

“Bob”... Club 200... “Drifter”... Boston and Ocean City forever... midnight runs to Shine’s... one of Foster’s loyal fans... “Are you kidding me?”... semi-weekly day student... running feud with Mackey.
121 Fairview Ave., Hatboro, Pa.

KENNETH M. SPICER
Chemistry
Zeta Chi

“Spice”... excused as doctor’s son... started late... non-pseudo-intellectual... found U.C. life unstimulating, so moved off— not missed... hypochondriac... never goes halfway... ski trips and Bok party.
4831 Broad Brook Dr., Bethesda 14, Md.

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Biology

“Ed”... Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society... intramurals... photography... electronics... hunting... Sea Explorers... Assistant Explorer Adviser... future in medicine or osteopathy.

ALLEN H. SOLES, JR.
Economics
Alpha Phi Epsilon

30,000 miles to get a degree... baseball... Varsity Club... Economics Club... could throw a ball through a brick wall... great hitter... curves behind batters... Mog’s big brother... southpaw.
142 Long Rd., King of Prussia, Pa.

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Mathematics

“Swizzle”... pre-engineering dropout... basketball... spring vacations in Florida... all-around athlete... champion ping-pong player... career in the service.
Box 70, R.D. 3, Pottstown, Pa.
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Mathematics  Tau Sigma Gamma
Avid sports fan . . . never missed a game, a prac-
tice, or a breakfast . . . always treas . . . untangled
every mess Marge could dream up . . . kitchen
organizer . . . Ocean City second home . . . every-
body’s friend.
435 Drew Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

MITCHELL A. STEVENS
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“Mitch” . . . cheering with Georgia and Suggs
. . . shaving . . . “Clyde” . . . new breed lab assistant
the school, I want to get off!”
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Mathematics
“John and Vicki and me!” . . . Math Club . .
PSEA . . . a left-handed U.C. mug . . . a library
worker . . . punctuality plus . . . “Twas the Night
before Christmas” in Old English . . . “Miss Steven-
son, are you sure you want to be a teacher?”
Marne Highway, R.D. 2, Moorestown, N. J.

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English
“Bob” . . . entered eager to learn . . . graduated
eager to earn . . . hope $5,000 was worth some-
thing . . . definite impressions . . . another place . .
another time . . . “Which Stilwell am I?” . . . “the
Croft!”
7349 Central Ave., Phila., Pa.

SUSAN A. STOLAR
French  Tau Sigma Gamma
“Fo, Dusty, and Brown . . . “You must be jok-
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aggravations . . . French major, English teacher
. . . PDP’s favorite Hall Chairman” . . . mercy
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door, Raffo!”
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“Always lacking li-rary hours . . . moved
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tain Club . . . wicked
with a needle . . . Break-
fast Club . . . “But we
don’t have enough copy
to fill the paper!”
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Omega Chi
"Suggs" ... fire plug ... Junior Prom court ... cheerleaders' leader ... Lehigh springs ... What color tomorrow? ... "Doch!" I'll diet tomorrow ... "Deb, that's my sweater!" ... O' Chi Trio ... waiter hater ... "P" ... Spass und Spiel in Deutschland ... "The best is yet to come!"
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Mathematics
Paisley Prize
Paisley pyromanic ... "Down with Rabid Pink Bunnies!" ... two-room double ... "Cynsy" ... the "A" stands for "aloof" ... Nimska Yoga ... Pumpkin Carols ... "Do you want to go to breakfast?" ... RDJ.
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Health & Physical Education
Wayne Brown Scholarship
"Gino" ... co-captain of the football team ... keeper of the class money bags ... Omwake's prize proctor ... STUICS ... IFC ... MSGA and Varsity Club ... mighty bear hunter ... "Where's the Vids?" ... "Be dapper." ... "Oh boy, we're lucky.
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Alpha Phi Epsilon
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**English**  
Kappa Delta Kappa  
"Nancy" . . . sandwich slinger . . . a rat . . . "Come quick, it's important!" . . . Lunch's girl . . . me and my five friends . . . camping through Europe . . . Spanish Rose and Mama Kamikaze . . . KD's pretzel girl . . . "Spy" . . . soon to change roommates. 31 Fairchild Pl., Whippany, N. J.

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Alpha Phi Epsilon  
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**Health & Physical Education**  
Delta Mu Sigma  
"Tro" . . . All MAC basketball and baseball . . . basketball captain . . . Liz's sockey ball manager . . . the "Gray Ghost" . . . co-winner of Good Housekeeping award . . . 22 . . . clean liver . . . loves those Jersey trips . . . DOT. 450 Franklin St., Lansdale, Pa.
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"The Vids” . . . football team's most frequently wounded member . . . "Hey Gino!” . . . goes steady with opposition's QB . . . two years as wrestling team captain . . . wheels for baseball (on and off the pads) . . . jailbird . . . archery class bear . . . "Go first class!" . . . in volleyball class? . . . two shorts and a long.
3309 School La., Drexel Hill, Pa.

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Alpha Sigma Nu
68 Redington Rd., Needham, Mass.

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Health & Physical Education Alpha Sigma Nu
395 Main St., Old Saybrook, Conn.

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Mathematics
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"The Giant"... five friends... John's girl forever... four years in Hobson... a rat... "It's all in your head."... penny pincher... the blue outfit... "Any mail for me?"... 8th grade boy... preacher's kid. 1107 Elm St., Bethlehem, Pa.

"Annie, Get Your Gun!"

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Economics Delta Pi Sigma
"Mike"... day students' chapel representative... Economics Club... veteran of French wars... math major who saw the light... number 1 at the ping-pong table... intramural sports... "But women are inferior!"... "one way Walsh." 183 Main St., Trappe, Pa.

Toni J. Warner
Psychology Kappa Delta Kappa
"Tonette"... barefoot girl... Dougie and Europe... four years, four roommates... Murphy, Barb, Campy, and Fran... reads more novels than textbooks... Messiah and folksongs... "I won't grow up."... minor in bridge... knitting?... mischievous grin. 3566 S. River Ter., Edgewater, Md.

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Psychology Alpha Phi Omega
"Jack"... APÖ's chaplain... Y... Curtain Club, Messiah, and wrestling team... always a racket... "Fink-binder"... U.C.'s favorite folksinger... good with a guitar... headed for theological seminary. 3547 Asbury Ave., Ocean City, N.J.

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