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**Union and Bomberger Renovation Progress**

By GARY GRIFFITH

One million dollars of renovation was begun on campus to convert the Memorial Library into a college union and to restore Bomberger Hall to more efficient use.

Bomberger Hall, built in 1937, will cost 600,000 dollars in major renovation. The main chapel will be restored to its 1934 appearance. A small meditation chapel will be developed in two former class rooms behind the large chapel, to serve as the religious center on campus for all faiths. This small chapel can be divided into two sections. A student recreation area in the basement will be refurbished along with the men's and women's study areas. Faculty offices and classrooms in the building will be completely modernized. The Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ has donated more than 220,000 dollars toward this project.

The College Union will provide space for the student government and other offices for various organizations. The old reading rooms of the Memorial Library will be

**SFARC Starts Year; Discusses Women's Rules**

By CAROL CLARK

The Student Faculty-Administrative Relations Committee met on Wednesday, October 11. Those attending were Linda Barmas, Dr. Pahley, Dr. Cost, Dr. DeCater, Dave Friedenberg, Dr. Patsios, Cindy Martin, Carol Clark, and Mr. Richter.

The meeting was called to order at 4:25 P. M. by Linda Mills and S.F.A.R.C.'s purpose was reviewed and the motion was seconded. The meeting was then confirmed as the second meeting of the year directed by our President, William Murphy.

SENATOR GEORGE L. MURPHY

The dedication began with the Key Ceremony and then Mr. Everhart's speech was given a short speech of appreciation and dedication. Next the plaque for the new building was read by Mrs. Warren, and Mrs. L. D. Hellfich. Dr. Hellfich and Mr. Pettit then gave a talk on the history of the building.

The dedications were awarded during the ceremony. Associate in Business Administration, Terry Metz, Donald Holcomb, and Margaret Fink received their degrees.

**Twenty-Four Degrees Presented On Successful Founder's Day**

By RICH WHALEY

Ursinus celebrated Founder's Day with the dedication of the D. L. Hellfich Hall of Health and Physical Education. The dedication was performed by William Elliott Pool with Senator George Murphy on Saturday, October 21.

Mr. Pettit was present to celebrate the occasion. The idea for the building was born when Mr. Pettit and Mr. Martin, president of Ursinus, were driving across the United States. They hit upon the idea of building a dormitory for students and the $18,000 building was completed.

The dedication of the building was a success and the students were very happy. The dedication was followed by a reception in the new dormitory and a fine dinner was served.

President William Pettit presents Honorary Degree to Sen. George L. Murphy.

Photo by John Rose

Along with these new changes, new members are also always welcomed and urged to join. Meetings will be held on the first and third Monday of each month. Attendance will be taken, as that participation on these days will be essential if present members desire to remain in the society. Non-participants will be excused from full membership.

Those who do attend the meetings can expect an exciting and educational year directed by our chairman of the program committee, Bob Ulmer.

Come and receive the modified version of the ancient charter at the next meeting on Oct. 30th.

**Powell Crowned Homecoming Queen**

By NANCY FRYE

The moment of truth had arrived for four Ursinus ladies. The halftime activities and the Homecoming game reached their climax as the four candidates for Homecoming Queen circled across the football field with their escorts. They were, Frances Bennett escorted by Jim Moore for Sigma Phi Epsilon; Wendy Backwood escorted by Ken DeRus for Delta Phi Epsilon; Sue Powell escorted by Jay Layton fot Delta Mu Sigma; and Amy Welton escorted by Kevin Mower for Phi德尔塔 Pi Sigma.

Sue Powell was crowned Homecoming Queen with a garland of yellow flowers for her escort, David Pettit. She was also presented with a diamond necklace.

Sue is a senior psychology major from Wallington, Pa. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She hopes to continue in her field of study upon graduation.

The queen of the respective fraternities later relayed their wishes to the queen.

Photo by John Rose

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By LEANNE SCHELBERG

The Brownbeck-Anders Pre-Med Society is considering any candidates for the fall, found in their present constitution which hasn't been revised since 1946.

At the last meeting a committee consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and one senior, was organized to manage the procedure. David Grossfeld was elected chairman of this committee. Besides altering their constitution, the pre-medics decided to add an upperclassman to the board of students instead of the upperclassman to the constitution, thereby making the Brownbeck-Anders Pre-Med Society official.
This is an election year and I’m pleased to see that most students on this campus are accepting their responsibility as citizens by voting—many absentee ballots have already arrived. Not all students who don’t intend to vote by absentee are planning to vote in their voting districts at home. While this is all well and good I think that the American public in general should realize that to just vote is not enough. Every voter is equally responsible for making sound choices. I do think it compulsory for seeking information concerning not only the Presidential candidate but for each candidate he intends to support. Failure to do so will result in nothing more than the voter casting an “idiot” ballot.

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By ANTONIA FISHER

The English Department has just acquired not only an English professor but a highly diversified and qualified personality: Dr. Joyce Henry.

Originally from Connecticut, Dr. Henry studied at the University of New York where she acquired a Bachelors Degree. She came back to the U.S. to do her dramatic career and did work at the Neighborhood Playhouse Theater in New York. She eventually decided to continue her studies she received her Masters Degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in Drama and Management.

Her interests, however, do not lie solely in English or the teaching of this subject. She is very much interested in drama and its off-shoots. Dr. Henry has worked off-broadway in such theaters as—The Circle and Square, 42nd St. Theater, St. Mark’s Playhouse and others. She has also been acting in good judgement. And above all, could President Nixon have

To New York From Down On The Farm

By MARC BORISH

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WRUC Radio Revives; Moves To T-G Gym

By MIKE MITTELBRUNN

WRUC FM, the campus radio station, will be back this year with a new look. The station will have new equipment, a new location, and new personnel, along with a spirit and enthusiasm which was not evident last year.

Confusion Says:

The first big change is that the station is being temporarily moved from Bomberman Hall, which, as everyone knows, is being renovated, to the T-G Gym. The station will move back to Bomberman when the renovations are finished.

Another change will be in the equipment—the station is buying all new stereo components to replace the portable equipment they had to work with last year. This year the station’s staff had a say in the design of the station; last year it was put together basically by one or two engineers.

The most important change this year, however, is in the staff. There are many more disc jockeys this year than there were last year, and, perhaps more importantly, there are more technical people this year. This indicates that student support for the station is much higher this year than it was last year.

WRUC broadcasts at 89.5 FM, and will be broadcasting from 12:00 noon until 11:30 p.m., beginning in about a week.

FACULTY PORTRAIT

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taken over as head of ProTheatre. Her teaching methods have been the most important thing is for the kids to think for themselves, not to spew out facts and figures. I hate to see my own words come back on me; I like originality.” It should be interesting to watch ProTheatre develop this year under Dr. Linda Mills inquired about the possibility of off-campus houses being worked into the present plans. pledge sisterhood with other women hanging out the front windows. The season was ushered in by the crisp, cool nights, and the quiet period began. "College House" which was once an L-shape has been seen today hanging on Shreiner’s front porch. Other tidbits of information: 1910 was the enlargement from an L-shape to its present square shape and in 1925 there was a small fire which only raised a few coals being stored beneath the staircases. On the first day of classes, one of the students wrote a poem in the campus newspaper titled "Oh, Hell!"

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By DEBBIE HENNING

Every fall Ursinus’ sororities, Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Rho, Omicron Chi Psi, Alpha Phi, and Tau Sigma Gamma, are busy alive in their rushing and pledging programs. This year’s rush season was ushered in by the Inter-Sorority Council Open House which served to explain the purpose of sororities and, to allow eligible sophomore, junior, and senior women to see sororities in action.

In accordance with the sororities’ common goal of extending and creating friendship, the sisters drew up rushing lists and amidst parties and friendly chats sought to share their sisterhood with others. On Wednesday of the second rush week the women’s dormitories were covered with the usual array of observance of sorority songs after which the quiet period began. Minutes later, rushers and sisters submitted preferential lists. The quiet period ended on Wednesday of the second rush week at 4:30 as bids were signed and accepted. Shreiner sorority received new pledges into their ranks.

Lateily the campus has come alive with Sig N leases, KDK eats, Ochi owls, Phi Psi lions, and TauSig pumas, as pledging came into full swing and new pledges bore the colors of their respective sororities. The halls, seen, breakfast, and evening events were the usual fare observed during pledging serve the purpose of getting the sorority in front of a large group and as sisters of their sorority.

Under the seemingly easiness of pledge-mistresses, new pledges learn sorority songs and traditions and sometimes spend an entire evening in "Swallow Fleece Night" when pledging ends. Most of the pledging programs are drawing to a close, and with formal initiations, pledges become sisters.

Campus Once Again United
By Sorority Songs, Traditions

By CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

Shreiner is her own traditions—

the Freshmen are usually called to
together before homecoming and charged with the decorations. At
the down arose on Homecoming of 1972, the sorority pledgers were greeted with "Jinx Geneva’s Traditions Tongues" and nine weary freshmen turned to line dancing last minute decorations. The check out on the "bewitched, crepepaper bear (lovingly covered by two albino-fingered Pooch) was used again this year for the ‘72s Swallow Swarkermoon” or “I Can’t Believe I Ate The White Quaker.” Music Shops, Kathy Andrews, Barbi Grier, with the help of a few sophomores and Stein’s red snackers, were the creators of this year’s winning theme.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
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dances held on Saturday evening. Sig Rho and APO held their din

er dance at Westover Country Club in Norristown. Demas had their
dance at the Holiday Inn in Laville. Zeta Chi’s activities took place at the Bungalow Inn. Beta Sig celebrated at Jefferson House.

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Shreiner was the second off-campus residence hall for women and it has been the home for many of Ursinus’ sorority members. As Bomberman was bought by Shreiner which was originally called "Bonomblit," and then the name was changed to "College House" when Dr. Spanger took over as President of the college. Finally, Mrs. A. Linda Schrader and her husband, Mr. Schrader have been in charge of the residence hall since 1970, wearying again this year to take over as head of ProTheatre.

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