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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 7, 1963


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## Customs Program - Class of 1967 Well Underway

On Monday, September 30, the Class of 1967 began its Freshman Customs Program. The first meeting was devoted to introducing the Soph Counselors and trying to explain the purpose and scope of this program. The men and women of the class met separately.

On Tuesday dinks were handed out and customs attire, coats and bow ties for the men and red and yellow socks for the women, became mandatory. All frosh wear signs to help them become acquainted with each other. In addition, women are forbidden to wear makeup.

During the week that followed, frequent meetings were held with the counselors at which times songs and cheers were learned. The traditional step shows were not omitted from the schedule of events and upper classmen were granted an opportunity to see the class in its entirety.

The fresh men were divided into squads headed by the various counselors and given projects around the school. The women's program includes Animal Day, Color Day, Reward Day, and "S" Day. There is the usual competition between the three teams, Red, Old Gold and Black.

On Saturday, in addition to being an exuberant cheering section, the frosh formed a UC on the field. Their loud cheers led the rest of the crowd and added to the football atmosphere.

A new feature of the Customs Program has been added this

year. A Study Seminar, conducted by the counselors, will give the frosh a more complete insight into their courses, professors, and assignments.

One of the Soph Counselors has stated that a lot of work has been put into this program to make it the best possible. But she fears that the apathy and immaturity in the frosh might cause the program to fail. Too many frosh are still acting like high school seniors, having failed to realize that in this new environment, they are low man on the totem pole.

This writer feels that any failure in this program will not be the fault of the counselors. Their program is well planned and should succeed if it has the support of the frosh. Such a program is needed to acquaint the new students with the college and each other. The modifications in the past two years have ended most of the inconveniences experienced by previous classes. Once the members of the Class of 1967 realize that they are now college freshmen and begin to act accordingly, they will understand the important purpose that Customs is serving.

## Choral Groups Begin Rehearsals

The choral organizations officially began the season after lunch today with the commencement of "Messiah" rehearsals in Bomberger. Each Christmas season, almost one quarter of the student body participates in a rendition of Handel's greatest oratorio.



Dr. William F. Philip, who will conduct the MESSIAH chorus in the twenty-sixth year of its presentation at Ursinus.

This December 12th will mark the 26th annual presentation of the "Messiah" under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip. Augmenting the 200 voice student choir will be four nationally known soloists and members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Dr. Philip, who organized the Messiah's presentation in 1937, will be assisted this year by Student Director Bob Livingston and another student, yet to be named. Last year's two accompanists, Linda Thompson and Judy Esterline, will be returning.

### Meistersingers Begin Rehearsals

This Thursday evening, October 10th, at 7:30 p.m., in the East Music Studio, the Ursinus Meistersingers will hold their first rehearsal. Each spring the choir conducts tours in the Eastern States. In the past several years the group has sung from New England to the Nation's capital, from Philadelphia to Cleveland. This spring, the group hopes to sing in New York state and possibly Canada.

All students who enjoy the presentation of good music are invited to attend this Thursday's rehearsal. The group is under the direction of Dr. Philip, and Bob Livingston serves as president. Either will be happy to talk with those who are interested.

Anyone who joins the chorus will be taking part in one of the most loved Ursinus traditions.

## Sororities Begin Fall Rushing Wed.

Sorority rushing will officially begin Wednesday morning for all girls eligible. Party invitations will be issued at this time by the five sororities on Campus. Those eligible to be rushed are sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been at Ursinus College during one rushing season and are not scholastically ineligible.

The dates for rushing have changed due to scheduled events which would draw both rushers and sisters from the parties. Under the revised schedule, the opening date for rushing has been extended to Wednesday, quiet period will begin at noon on October 24, rushers will sign preferential lists on Friday, October 25, and bids will be signed Saturday morning, October 26 at 8. A breakfast will follow for the new sisters.

The schedule for the parties is as follows: Omega Chi, October 10; Phi Alpha Psi, October 14; Tau Sigma Gamma, October 18; Alpha Sigma Nu, October 21; Kappa Delta Kappa, October 23.

The quiet period is defined by the Inter-Sorority Council as no communication between the rushers and the sororities. Rushers will wear red arm bands. Illegal rushing is defined as: a promise of a bid at any time and entertaining and rushing a prospective member by other than this pertains particularly to men sorority alumnae or members; students. Misrepresentation of another sorority is illegal. No rushee may indicate either verbally or legibly that she intends to join a particular sorority. Fines will be imposed by the ISC on any group which fails to comply with this rushing procedure.

## Sue Harmon in "Mr. Roberts"

Junior Sue Harmon, received her "big chance" to break into the acting world this summer. Sue, a psychology major from Haddonfield, worked as an usherette at the Camden County Music Circus and in June was selected to play a feature role in "Mr. Roberts" when the regularly scheduled actress withdrew from the cast.

Selected from six auditioners for the part of Lt. Ann Girard, the only female role, Sue performed in three presentations of the famous wartime play opposite Hugh O'Brien of TV's "Wyatt Earp" fame and Will Hutchins, TV's "Sugarfoot".

Sue has performed in several presentations at Ursinus and has been studying with Artie Singer in Philadelphia. Since Sixth grade, Sue has been working toward a career on the stage and upon graduation from Ursinus she will work toward that goal.

## UC Student Named President of SNEA

Recently Ursinus College has received recognition by having a member of its Senior Class elected to a high position in a national organization.

On July 2 of this year, Ed Myers was elected President of the Student National Education Association. As president, he has the following duties: visiting other states, speaking to student groups, planning and organizing meetings, and, in general, representing those students of the United States who plan to make teaching their career.

The purpose of the Student National Education Association is to help students become more competent teachers by acquainting them with the responsibilities of the profession and to provide a chance for them to confront the central issues in education today.

Ed, a psychology major, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity; he is also co-chairman of the Social Responsibilities Commission of the "Y" and captain of the tennis team. Upon graduation, Ed plans to teach social studies.

## Harpsichordist Temple Painter to be Featured in First Forum Wednesday

### Dr. Foster on Sabbatical

Spurred on by her deep interest in English parliamentary government, Dr. Elizabeth Read Foster, Associate Professor of History at Ursinus, is currently spending the 1963-1964 school year on a sabbatical leave in order to complete the second volume of the Journals and diaries related to the English Parliament of 1610-1611.

Research was begun two years ago, and at that time, Dr. Foster had hoped to complete the study in one volume. However, she has uncovered such extensive material on the subject is published by Yale University press, Stratford, Penna., it will be a two volume publication.

Dr. Foster has made two visits to England in order to secure information from the British Museum, the Public Records Office, and the Library of the House of Lords. Most of this information has been in the form of manuscripts, diaries, and personal notes of the members of the 1610-1611 Parliament. Deciphering the handwritings of these men has proved to be a difficult job. In many cases, it has been necessary for her to establish codes for an individual's handwriting, thus enabling her to read additional materials by the writer.

Now, after collecting her data, Dr. Foster has settled down to the difficult task of translating and assembling her work into the work into the second volume. She is currently residing at her home while completing this original publication. We all wish Dr. Foster the very best of success in this worthwhile endeavor, and we look forward to her return in the fall of 1964.

## More Than 980 Enrolled This Fall

More than 980 students enrolled at Ursinus this year. New students include 276 freshmen—154 men and 122 women—and in addition, 16 students transferring to Ursinus from other colleges and universities, and ten former Ursinus students returned to complete their college studies.

The high enrollment has made it necessary for the college to arrange housing for approximately 30 men students in private homes near the campus, since dormitories and residence halls cannot accommodate them. According to Professor Geoffrey Dolman, approximately 1,500 students had applied for admission to Ursinus but the college was unable to admit more than the 302 who arrived on September 23. These new students began a 4-day orientation program in the customs, rules and regulations which will control their student life.

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college, addressed an academic convocation in Bomberger Hall at 4 p.m. Parents and other members of the family were invited as well as the new students. Department heads and administrative officers formed the traditional colorful hood-and-gown academic procession to attend the convocation.

In a meeting Sunday afternoon in Bomberger Chapel, with Dean William S. Pettit presiding, major areas of study were described as follows: the humanities, by Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., head of the English department; the physical sciences, by Dr. Roger P. Staiger, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Evans S. Snyder, associate professor of physics; and the social sciences, by Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the history department.

Other features of the orientation were WSGA and YM-YWCA meetings, faculty dinners, the traditional square dance, a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Helfferich and the "Welcome Back Dance."



Temple C. Painter, harpsichordist, will give a recital in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday, October 9, at 8 p.m., it was announced by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, director of the College Forum program.

## Honors Rating to 23 Freshmen

Twenty-three of the 276 freshmen entering Ursinus College this fall have been singled out for "Honors Upon Entrance" designation, it was announced.

Each of these students was sent a special letter of greeting by Dr. Helfferich, and a copy of the letter was forwarded to the principal of the high school from which the student was graduated.

The designation is bestowed each year on a limited number of freshmen who have achieved superior scholastic standing as reflected in their high school records and the scores they have made on college entrance examinations.

Those receiving the "Honors Upon Entrance" were: Susan Will, Harriet Vyvyan Taylor, Barbara Helen Tallman, Victor Fox Jr., George Richard Free-land, Susan Jean Jensen, John Robert Almond, Suzanne Kuulei Fox, Jeanne Susan Baggs, Mar- lion Elizabeth Stutzke, John Gordon Bauerle, Craig LaMar Bender, Joan Kathleen Stauffer, Lawrence D. Romane, Cassandra Louise Paxson, Elizabeth Campbell Flint, Blaine Holt Finkbner, Marvin Hunsberger Kriebel, Harry Hughes, Mary Laura McWilliams, Susan Irene Hartenstein, William Charles Schlippert, Stanley Karl Keyser.

A native of Pulaski, Va., Mr. Painter is one of the few harpsichord recitalists in the United States. After studying at Temple University, he took his Bachelor of Music degree at the Curtis Institute of Music, and for the current year is the recipient of the "Martha Baird Rockefeller grant for outstanding young artists" which enables him to continue study and travel in his musical pursuits. An album of his recordings under the Artia Parliament label is now in its third edition. Between recitals, of which he has twelve scheduled for the immediate future across the country, he engages in private teaching. He has appeared as soloist with a number of chamber and orchestral ensembles.

The harpsichord recital is one of five outstanding College Forum programs scheduled for this season, Dr. Miller said. The others include: November 13, Catherine Drinker Bowen, biographer and historian, speaking on "Creating Historical Novels"; February 12, Carlton Coon, anthropologist, on "A New Theory of the Origin of Races"; March 11, Cicely Veronica Wedgwood, historian, on "Poetry and Politics"; and April 8, Nelson Bortz, deputy assistant secretary of labor, on "New Dimensions in Labor-Management Relations." Mr. Bortz is a 1930 alumnus of Ursinus College.

## Students Ready To Teach Banquet Set For Tonight

The eighth annual student-teacher dinner at Ursinus College for students training for a career in secondary education will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the college dining hall. Fifty-two Ursinus students have received assignments for the fall.

Louis A. Krug, assistant superintendent of schools in Montgomery County, will deliver the main address. Mr. Krug was High schools associated with the college in its teacher-training program include Collegeville-Trappe, North Penn, Phoenixville, Plymouth-Whitemarsh, Schwenksville, Springfield Twp., Spring-Ford, Upper Merion, and Methacton.

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### ATTENTION, MEN!

Thursday, October 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Day Study there will be a meeting for all men interested in helping defend Ursinus College's Mid Atlantic Conference Track Championship. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

formerly supervising principal in the Perkiomen Joint School System. Dr. Messinger will preside at the dinner.

Two Ursinus College seniors will begin tomorrow their 10-week required schedule of student teaching in nine area high schools. Three other teachers already employed full time are registered at Ursinus College for the teaching-under-observation program required for full certification, Mr. Messinger said.

The guests will be welcomed by R. Gregory Kern, president of the college's Omwake chapter of the student division of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Edwin C. Myers, another Ursinus senior, is this year's president of the National Student Education Association, and will give a brief statement concerning his responsibilities.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

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## EDITORIAL

### A Word of Welcome

We of the WEEKLY wish to welcome back to Ursinus the Upperclassmen, Faculty and Administration. Special welcome is extended to the Class of 1967, and the new faculty members. As a part of the Ursinus College community you will, with us, share in the responsibility for directing the course of campus events, in building and bettering what is yet underdeveloped and imperfect, and in developing yourself through your studies, teachings and associations. No one can determine what we, as individuals, will do. It is our personal responsibility to gain as much from our stay here as possible; though we seldom consider the fact and dislike it when we do, as each day passes it can never be recalled:

The moving finger writes; and, having writ,  
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit  
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,  
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

### A Weekly "Weekly"

The WEEKLY in response to the many students who have asked when the "occasionally" will next be published wishes to announce the schedule for the coming year. A "WEEKLY" will be published every Monday of the academic year, with the possible exception of Mondays following vacations. This means that news will be more current, that the opportunity for publicity of campus and non-campus affairs will be greatly increased, that coverage can be extended from the confines of our walls to include films, plays and musical presentations. The total of this, we hope, is a paper that will prove interesting. It is also a great deal of work for the people involved with the publication. We must ask the full cooperation of all campus organizations. A general meeting for students interested in working with the paper will be held in the near future; we urge you to attend this meeting and to work with us.

### Reader's Digest Reprint

#### Life in These United States

My wife and I were bowling at our neighborhood alleys on a Saturday afternoon. Four teenage girls were using the lane next to ours, and after watching them for a few minutes my wife whispered, "Do you see anything unusual about those girls?"

I said they seemed ordinary enough.

"Look again," she said with a smile. "Each one is wearing a different shade of eye makeup and chewing colored bubble gum to match."

—Herman S. Shear (Detroit, Mich)

As I drove along a midwestern highway I saw a cable, obviously connected to a counting device, stretched across the road. Suddenly the little foreign car ahead of me stopped, with its front wheels just over the wire. Out of the car popped two husky college boys, who briskly picked up the car's rear end and lifted it across the cable, then jumped into the car and drove on.

At a rest stop farther on I spotted the boys, and, curiosity getting the better of me, I asked

what that scene had been about.

"Oh, we always do that," they explained. "Can you imagine how perplexed those highway engineers must be when they find half a car running through all their statistics?"

—Herman E. Buchheim (Portland, Maine)

Closing my camp in Maine after summer vacation, I asked the Indian who had been my guide if he would look after the place and do some work on it during the winter. He agreed, and I handed him the key. Then he pulled a key out of his pocket and gave it to me.

"What's this for?" I asked. "Key to my cabin," he said. "But why are you giving it to me?" I persisted.

"You don't take key to my house, I don't take key to yours," he said stolidly. "I let you trust me, you got to let me trust you."

And that's the way it has been for years, each of us still permitting the other to trust him.

—Clare LaFountain (Sturbridge, Mass.)

## Danforth Graduate Fellowships Available

Inquiries concerning Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching should be made at the earliest possible date with Dr. Donald H. Fortnum, assistant professor of chemistry, who is the Ursinus College liaison officer for these fellowships.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 22, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded

## :: Letters to the Editor ::

To the Freshmen Men,  
As President of the MSGA, I would like to welcome each and every one of you to Ursinus. I sincerely hope that your college career will be both enjoyable and rewarding.

As the confusion and anxiety of the first week of school subsides, you will be confronted with many challenges. The foremost of these challenges is to do well academically. Scholastic achievement should not only be a challenge to you, but should be your primary purpose in attending Ursinus. Your parents and professors have worked diligently and sacrificed much to enable you to participate in a superior educational program. It is your responsibility to develop efficient study habits and to do well.

The next challenge is to uphold the rules, the traditions and the high reputation of Ursinus. At college, you are no longer under the direct guidance of your parents. You are forced to make your own decisions and, later you will be held responsible for them. Your behavior in the dormitory and on campus will not only affect you, but all of the Ursinus men. This year, the men were given a new dormitory. More and better improvements in living conditions will follow, if you and the other men of the college show proper respect for the existing facilities.

Finally, you are challenged by the task of beneficially integrating your extra-curricular activities with your academic schedule. Much knowledge and experience can be obtained through your participation in outside interests. Ursinus offers

## Peek Around The Campus

by Carl Peek

One is to assume that it is better to begin a new year without evoking the wrath of the gods immediately. This one follows that assumption — this week, anyway.

We of the Weekly are asking all organizations on campus to bring us a list of members, officers, and programs for the year. We are trying to develop a file that will keep us abreast of the news. Being naturally curious folk, we want to know what is going to happen before it happens. Your organization's propaganda material may be stuffed under our office door anytime, but we would appreciate knowing who is in your organization within the next week or so.

As water came pouring out of a radiator in Freeland hall, two maintenance men were reported to have asked the Freshmen keep their radiators either on or off, not half way in the middle. High pressure steam tends to ruin valves that are only half way open. High pressure steam that ruins valves allows water to escape that ruins rooms. Ruined rooms cost money that, when taken out of students' wallets, ruins students. Freshmen beware.

All that shouting about big name folk singers last year was nothing compared to the amount of shouting it took to get a bus load of people to hear the Kingston Trio last Saturday night. One might have thought he was selling tickets to chapel.

The Fall Retreat is next weekend. If you don't like the way the Y is running the Retreats, why don't you go to one and try to change them. This retreat, however, should be more interesting than usual.

In 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

the student a wide variety of teams, clubs and organizations, all of which require student participation and cooperation.

On behalf of myself and the MSGA, I wish you success in meeting the challenges that you will encounter and also in becoming one of the finest classes to graduate from Ursinus.  
Frank Stratton  
President MSGA

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 1963 Ruby I would like to thank you, members of the Ursinus College student body, for your support. The members of our staff have provided Ursinus College with a fine yearbook. The cost was tremendous, but the end result warranted the expenditure. Several members of the Ursinus community were especially helpful in making the book a success. Mr. J. Lynch, Dean Rothenberger, Dr. Helfferich, and Mr. Ellwood Paisley came to the aid of our staff when we were in dire need of help. To these people the Class of 1963 shall always be grateful.

In order to make sure that all yearbooks are delivered properly, I would suggest that anyone who expects fall delivery and has not as yet received his book contact Linda Katchel in Stauffer Hall. If Linda does not have your book, please contact me by letter. If your book should have been delivered over the summer, and has not yet arrived at your home, please inform me. Do not write me before checking with your home to see if the book has arrived. A few extra books will go on sale after October 12.

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PROMPT SERVICE

## Dateline: Stockholm, Sweden

October 1, 1963—Looking at American integration problems from Europe, and especially from Scandinavia, is really quite educational. It shows up an important aspect of the problem that I'm sure many of our foreign critics have forgotten for various reasons. The important difference is simply that there are very few Negroes in Europe and especially in Scandinavia. Therefore, although they criticize us and say our "emancipation of the Negro is inhumanly slow" (statement from Stockholm Students' Social Democratic Club—a liberal organization) they have no comparable



Carlton Dingman, Junior, who will be correspondent for the "Weekly" from Stockholm, Sweden, where he is a student.

experience upon which to base their criticisms. They cannot fully appreciate the magnitude of the problem in the U. S. nor the complexities of the social and personal feeling that are entwined in the word "integration."

Walking the streets of Stockholm one sees a few Negro students and, when the USS Newport News was here, quite a few Negro American sailors; but one also notices the staring eyes of the natives—mostly from curiosity I think, but it still has a note of hostility. It is an up and down look from head to toe and then a quick look away as if to say, "You don't belong here—but I'm not supposed to think like that."

There is a problem here, however. It is not a large problem because there are few Negro students, but my Swedish fam-

ily has told me that it is hard for these African students to find rooms in the city. The reason given is: "It's not me you know. I don't mind, but I must think of what my neighbors will feel and say." Sound like the USA. I've heard it there many times.

This is not a blanket criticism of Swedes or Europeans, because many don't feel this way about Negroes—my family here for example—but it exposes two things that must be taken into account. First of all, many of the same problems that we have in the U.S. crop up when Negroes are introduced into white populations here—take a look at the Jamaican problem in London, or the African vs Algerian situation in Paris. And secondly, because most of the European countries are homogenous, they simply don't realize the magnitude of our problem in the U.S. It is like the white suburb in America which has never in its 100 year history had a house sold to a Negro. They never dream that violence will erupt when one is sold and they tell themselves smugly that they are "liberals." But when a Negro family moves in, BANG—rocks, bricks, eggs, vandalism, and leather belts. Except for a few places, Europe resembles the smug "liberal" suburb.

In addition, the economic side of the story must be considered—after all, that is a major portion of the problem in Birmingham, New York, and Chicago. The few Negro workers admitted by token integration steps are accepted in America, but when the Negro begins to displace others from their jobs the color of their skin becomes a convenient handle to push them back where they came from. So, in England, there are now immigration laws indirectly keeping out Jamaicans. Thus in Paris and London, each with substantial colored populations, there have been disturbances between white and Negro workers and youths. And these problems have arisen without the sad history that America possesses of slavery, civil war, and fanatical segregation.

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### Three Faculty Members Receive Distinguished Teaching Award



Dr. Helfferich with Dr. Eugene Miller, Miss Eleanor Snell and Mr. David Hudnut, who received the Distinguished Teaching Award at Commencement Exercises June 3, 1963.

The winners of the award were Miss Eleanor F. Snell, professor of health and physical education and for 32 years coach of girls athletics; veteran professor of political science, Dr. Eugene H. Miller; and one of the youngest members of the

faculty, Charles David Hudnut, an instructor in English.

This was the third successive year the college has received a grant from the Lindback foundation, Dr. Helfferich said, explaining that one-half of each annual grant is to be applied to scholarships and one-half presented as teacher awards. The award to each teacher was \$500.

"The late Christian R. Lindback was at one time president of Abbotts Dairies. He and his wife were concerned, as they expressed it, 'to help young students through scholarships and to help the teaching profession through increasing professors' salaries,'" Dr. Helfferich said.

In the announcement of the awards, Miss Snell was cited as "a woman who urges her students to strive for perfection in the quiet of the classroom and in the conflict of an athletic contest. She has had phenomenal success in inspiring her students to excel in both places. She has developed more All-Americans than did Knute Rockne," according to Dr. Helfferich.

Professor Miller was described as a "man who has earned the reputation of a great teacher on our campus, in South America, in Japan and in India, as a Fulbright Fellow teaching a year in each, and in such way stations as Washington, D. C."

Dr. Helfferich described Mr. Hudnut as "a young man whose enthusiasm for students and whose aim for excellence have won for him the respect of older heads."

In announcing the awards, Dr. Helfferich said, "The trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation deserve a special place of honor among the friends of higher education in general and of Ursinus College in particular.

"Their decision to recognize the inestimable value of the college teacher in the area of today's conflict of ideas, shows intelligence that verges on the prophetic. The good college teacher is one of the few persons with sufficient composure and confidence to examine and debate without prejudice the difficult questions which today confront all of humanity."

### Record Enrollment In Evening School

The evening school of Ursinus College opened Monday evening (September 30) with a record enrollment of 633 students, it was reported by Dr. William J. Phillips, director of the school.

The students come from 95 southeastern Penna. communities in the area bounded roughly by Allentown, Reading, Downingtown, West Chester and Philadelphia, Dr. Phillips said. The school's twelfth year began with a faculty of 41 instructors offering 47 courses in languages, literature, the sciences and liberal arts, economics and business administration, and those majoring in the latter can now earn the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration.

Dr. Phillips pointed out that when the school was inaugurated in 1952, it had an enrollment of only 45, with nine instructors offering only nine courses. Enrollment, faculty and curriculum have grown steadily since then, largely as a result of the expanding industrial complex which has spread throughout Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware and adjacent counties. Clerical, engineering and executive employees of business and industrial firms, and teachers from the area, make up most of the evening school student body, Dr. Phillips explained.

He pointed out that the evening school offers a number of courses in which the enrollment is smaller than in others, but the courses are offered because it is felt that they meet a desire and need on the part of the community which the college seeks to serve.

"Among these popular courses for which, however, there is always a limited but earnest demand among our evening school students are the courses in accounting principles, in oral and written German, certain courses in English composition and literature, and in religion," Dr. Phillips said.

### National Security Agency Test

Applications are now available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered on the campus of Ursinus College on October 26, 1963.

Interested students should complete the application contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which is available from the following: Placement Director or Chairman, Economics Department; Chairman, English Department; Chairman, German Department; Chairman, History Department; Chairman, Department of Political Science; Chairman, Department of Romance Languages.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U.S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by September, 1964, is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative. Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

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### From Behind My Dink

by a U. C. Frosh

About a year ago I arrived at Ursinus for an interview in the admissions office with Mr. Jones and for a look at the Ursinus campus. During my abbreviated tour of the college, I was, of course, being a high school senior, impressed by the buildings and grounds; however, most impressive was the friendly atmosphere which seemed to be present. Everyone, including the faculty greeted me with a smiling, "hello." I did not find, at other colleges I visited, this congeniality which can evidently be found only in a small college. This congenial atmosphere influenced my final college selection greatly.

A year after my first visit, last week, specifically, my impressions of Ursinus were somewhat different. I arrived at Ursinus and was terrified. Because this was my first taste of real college life, I did not know what to expect. I did not know a soul here and I felt quite lost. After getting acquainted with my two roommates and the other fellows in the dormitory, however, I started to relax, settle down, and feel at home: then Customs began.

At first I thought that the upperclassmen resented our intrusion into "their" Ursinus. Now, in retrospect, I see the purpose of the Customs program. It helps everyone to get acquainted and generally unites the class. Customs also lets the high school "big wheel" know that he is once again "bottom man on the totem pole." Customs, I believe, is beneficial to the freshman class provided none of the sophomore rulers get carried away with their own importance.

Now, each day, I am getting to feel more comfortable about college, its life and routine. When someone mentions Bomberger Hall I know to which building he is referring. I have learned some of the college songs and cheers; I have been to several dances, a pep rally, a football game, and quite a few classes. Little by little I am beginning to "fit in" and feel as though I am a small part of Ursinus.

Having been here only a few days, I do not know what to expect in the near future. Ursinus has much to offer in many directions; it is a give and take community that works for the benefit of the individual. For this reason I am not looking ahead apprehensively, as before, but eagerly.

### Class '63 Ranks Top in Education

Forty-eight 1963 graduates of Ursinus College who prepared for teaching in secondary schools registered top-ranking scores in professional and general education, according to the spring examinations conducted by the Education Testing Service at Princeton, New Jersey, it was announced here today by Professor J. Allen Minnich, head of the college's teacher training program.

One of the students made a perfect score and four others scored between 94 and 98 per cent, Professor Minnich said. He pointed out that no names are available for publication, since those taking the examination are identified only by number.

The test covers both professional education and general liberal arts education, a combination which Ursinus College aims to keep in balance, Professor Minnich said.

Among seniors from 582 institutions, the Ursinus College group ranked 43rd in professional education and 33rd in general liberal arts education, and in the mean total scoring, ranked 24th among the 582 institutions represented, he said.

"Our education department made an excellent showing, but I'm also very proud of what the tests revealed concerning the quality of our general liberal arts program," Professor Minnich said.

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### Oral Cultural Vaccine Given

by David Phillips

Last Wednesday evening five hundred freshmen and sophomore students trudged wearily through the hallowed doors of Bomberger to receive the first of three oral cultural vaccines which have been prescribed by the sagacious administration members as part of the summer reading program recently adopted at Ursinus College. The vaccine, a sententious yet provocative blend, was administered by Dr. Yost, Mr. Jones and Mr. Hudnut and designed to safeguard the auditory from any renege strains that G. B. Harrison might have missed in his book, *Julius Caesar* in Shakespeare, Shaw and the Ancients.

Actually the triumvirate seemed primarily interested in helping the summer readers gain a better understanding of the complexity of issues raised in their reading and the multifarious rewards that could be derived from an assiduous study of these issues. By embracing, questioning, and explaining certain carefully selected points, the triumvirate seemed to provoke and enlighten the thoughts of all those interested; and by introducing a dash of humor, the quality of evanescence, and finally, Dr. Baker into the intellectual foray they succeeded in reaching some of those who were not interested.

It should be mentioned at this time that many of the freshmen and sophomores seemed disinterested in the discussion and unhappy with the summer reading program in general. They seemed to resent the idea of being forced to expand precious summer months slaving over the works of such writers as Shakespeare and Shaw, and then, after the work was done and the summer had fled, having to expend more precious moments listening to a panel discussion centered on these readings. Though I cannot altogether blame these cultural dissenters for feeling as they do (I would resent being forced to take vitamins), I do feel that they should consider more carefully the definite advantages a little pressure exerted in the right place can give. A little pressure, such as that now exerted by the administration in accord with the reading program, forces the aggressive student to extend his realms of endeavor and forces the indolent student to utilize more remuneratively at least part of his leisure time. And this is good, especially in this age when poor parental guidance lacks the strength or the foresight that in this instance the administration has decidedly displayed.

### Summer Research, Study for Faculty

Three members of the Ursinus College faculty, all of them teaching in the biology department spent the summer in research and study programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Robert S. Howard, associate professor of biology, participated in a 24-day conference on marine biology and tropical ecology at the University of Puerto Rico, where 25 college teachers of biology from North and South America are enrolled for the conference. Returning to Miami, Florida, August 3, he attended the International Congress of Zoology August 20-27 at Washington, D. C., to participate in a conference on the biology of estuarine animals, August 28 to September 5.

Dr. Paul R. Wagner, head of the college's department of biology, enrolled in the six-week Summer Institute in Desert Biology, held at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona. Among subjects scheduled for study were "factors affecting plant and animal life in desert regions."

Dr. Levie van Dam, professor of biology, entered Tulane University, New Orleans, La., on July 8 for the eight-week institute on radiation biology which is sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Research at this institute is concentrated on a study of radiation effects on living organisms and the research, medical and industrial applications of radiation and isotopes.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated *Lusitania* when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the *Titanic*.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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\* \* \*

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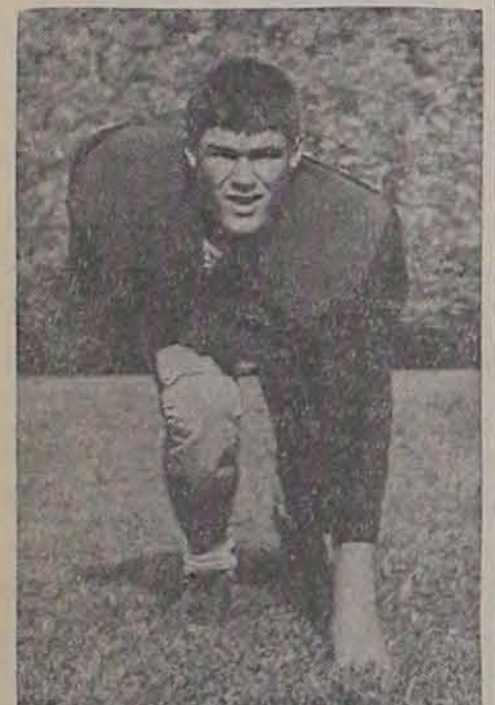


# Susquehanna Mauls Bears In Opener 32-0

The Susquehanna Crusaders, a small college power which boasted the longest winning streak in the country until their opener, parlayed a strong defensive secondary and a relentless ground attack into a 32-0 conquest of Ursinus College. In the process they turned the Bears home opener at Patterson Field into a dirge. There were few bright lights in a dismal UC performance, but the scrappy running of Tony Sermarini and a stalwart defensive line which was outweighed by 15 pounds a man kept the game from becoming a complete rout.

The 20th meeting between the two clubs (previously 9-9-1) began with the lone spark provided by the Bears in the first half. Sermarini, after returning the kickoff to the UC 32, skirted right end and sprinted 37 yards to the visitors 31 yard stripe. However, this threat was thwarted when the Crusaders' Vignone intercepted Denny Quinn's first pass on the 30. Susquehanna started to drive but Bill Siebenson bounced one of their backs with a head-on tackle and jarred the ball loose and it was recovered by Ron Ritz on the UC 47. But, the Ursinus ground game couldn't penetrate the tough Susquehanna line and the Bears were forced to punt.

Midway through the opening period Susquehanna began their offensive fireworks as Green flipped a TD pass to Walt Rupprecht that covered 64 yards. The Crusaders' QB, Green, then rolled to the right and sliced into the end zone for the two-point conversion and suddenly it was 8-0. Sermarini reeled off another fine kickoff return, but three plays later UC was in



**Bear Captain Ron Ritz, half-back in pre-season practice, who was unable to move his team against powerful Susquehanna Saturday.**

hot water again as Sam Metzger swiped a Quinn aerial and rambled back to the Bears' 7 yard line. The Bears' front line came to the fore as John Wirth, Dutch Molendyke, and Joe Rhile put the clamps on the Susquehanna ground attack, and UC held on their own 9.

In the second period a few more breaks came the Bears' way but they couldn't capitalize on them. Dave Kohr recovered a fumbled punt on the visitors' 41 and Mark Moser, who played an alert game on defense, pilfered a Green pass, but the UC offense couldn't get launched. On the other hand, Susquehanna moved relentlessly downfield late in the second period utilizing the fine outside running of Terry Kissinger and Larry Kerstetter. Kissinger went over for the score from 4 yards out, and in the same turn, joined the 1000 yard club for his four year career. The two point conversion was good and Susquehanna carried a 16-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third stanza was by far Ursinus' best as they opened up their offense, but the sturdy Susquehanna line smothered our sole attempt at a score. Tony Sermarini picked off a long Crusaders' pass on the UC 15 and the Bears mounted a drive assisted by a couple of obvious personal fouls on the part of the visitors. Ron Emmert threw four straight completions but the UC attack bogged down inside the 25 and the ball went over. Susquehanna mounted its own drive as Vignone and Kers-

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tetter ate up huge chunks of yardage, and on the initial play of the final period Vignone hit paydirt. Kissinger swept end for two more points and the game was out of reach, 24-0.

The Crusaders put icing on the cake as Roland Marioni came up with the visitors' fourth interception of the afternoon. The second stringer raced 46 yards for another TD and Ruttishauser closed the scoring with a two point conversion to make it 32-0. Susquehanna's overall depth, weight advantage, and talent was clearly evident as they badly outclassed the Bears particularly in the offensive department.

## Vernon Morgan Ends Track Career

Vern Morgan, Class of 1961, one of Ursinus' all-time track greats, ended his running career by winning a three-quarter mile AAU event in 3:06.2 at John Bartram High School Field, Philadelphia, August 11.

"This is it, forever," Morgan told friends.

Morgan, a third year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania cited the press of graduate work as the reason. "There just won't be time for track," he explained. "I know Dr. Roger Bannister used to train during his lurch period. If I skipped lunch to go running, I'd just vanish."

Vern, who holds the Ursinus half-mile (1:51.0), mile (4:13.2) and two mile (9:10.4) records said he would do it the same way if he had the chance. "Track was great to me and I met wonderful people . . ."

Competing this summer for the Delaware Valley AA, he ran some of the greatest races of his career; won the Boardwalk Mile in Atlantic City for the third consecutive year, breaking his old record with a 4:03.5 clocking; ran a 1:51.7 half-mile and a 4:10.2 mile (his best). He was undefeated in the mile and half-mile competition, usually running 4:15 and under in the mile and 1:55.0 and under in the half.

In an AAU meet at Lincoln High School, after winning the mile in 4:15.6, he came back to win the half in 1:53.2, followed by Bill Cooper in 1:55.6 for a one-two Ursinus finish. At Harrisburg, he won the mile, Bill Cooper won the half-mile and Pete Dunn won the quarter to give Ursinus top recognition.

Morgan represented Ursinus in the last Olympic trials, both Collegiate and AAU, in California and just missed qualifying.

In Middle Atlantic Championship competition Morgan won the mile in 1959-60-61, setting a record of 4:17.7 for the event and placed fourth in the 880 in 1959, and first in 1961, setting a record of 1:56.9. In 1960 he also won the two mile championship.

Vern has played a major role in giving Ursinus track recognition and in creating interest and enthusiasm in the sport on campus.

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## Ursinus Host to Foreign Teams

Ursinus College was the scene of two international women's field hockey games on September 28 when Penn Valley played Scotland and the Brandywine Association team played England. Both American teams won. These games were part of a series being played from September 21 to October 4 under the auspices of the Philadelphia Field Hockey Association.

Seven of the Brandywine Association's team, including the entire backfield, are Ursinus College alumna. Under the 32-year coaching of Professor Eleanor F. Snell, Ursinus College has produced more All-American field hockey stars than any other college or university in the country.

Ursinus alumna playing on the Brandywine team include Phyllis Stadler, Mrs. Ruth H. Aucott, Faye Bardman, Mrs. Lynne C. Reichert, Adele Boyd, Vonnie Gros, and Adele Stetzel. The Misses Boyd, Cros, and Stetzel, and Mrs. Reichert and Mrs. Aucott are members of the U.S. first team, with Miss Boyd as captain. Another Ursinus alumna, Mrs. Albert J. Zelle, was named to the U.S. first team, but was unable to play this season.

## Williamson Named Most Valuable in MAC Southern Div.

For the second year in a row senior Barrie Williamson of Norristown, Ursinus College's third sacker, has been chosen the Most Valuable Player in the Southern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, by a vote of the Conference's coaches.

Williamson, a .377 batter this Spring, scored 14 runs in 13 MAC games—more runs than any other division player. His 20 hits tied two other players for the



**Senior Barrie Williamson, who was elected Most Valuable Player in the MAC Southern Division for his outstanding record in the past season.**

most hits in the conference campaign. Included in his hits were 2 homers, 6 triples and 2 doubles.

Williamson was also named to the All-Southern College Division first team, while senior catcher Bill Graver of Glenside, Pa., was named to the second team after making the first team last year.

Honorable Mention was given to sophomore pitcher Henry Hofmann of Rutledge, Pa., who finished in his division with a 3-0 record and an E.R.A. of 1.37.

Senior Dick Geesaman of North Wales, Pa., also received Honorable Mention, after turning in a 2-1 record and an E.R.A. of 1.51, while junior outfielder, John Weaver of Pen Argyl, Pa., got Honorable Mention with a .245 batting average and a fielding average of .960.

Ursinus, defending champions, finished third this year with a 9-4 conference record.

### Varsity Football Schedule

- Oct. 12—Johns Hopkins .... away (2:00)
- Oct. 19—Wilkes ..... home (2:00, Parents' Day)
- Oct. 26—Swarthmore ..... away (1:30)
- Nov. 2—Wagner ..... away (2:00)
- Nov. 9—Haverford ..... home (2:00, Homecoming)
- Nov. 16—Lebanon Valley .. away (1:30)
- Nov. 23—F. & M. .... home (2:00)

### Varsity Hockey Schedule

- Oct. 8—Gwynedd Mercy ..home (4:00)
- Oct. 10—Rosemont ..... home (4:00)
- Oct. 12—Temple ..... home (11:00)
- Oct. 15—Beaver ..... away (3:30)
- Oct. 17—W. Chester ..... away (3:30)
- Oct. 23—E. Stroudsburg ....home (3:30)
- Oct. 31—Penn ..... away (3:30)
- Nov. 2—Gettysburg ..... away (3:30)

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## the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner  
Sports Editor



### Prospects for 1964 — Blurred

After a 32-0 pasting at the hands of an oversized, recruit-crazy opponent its hard to look into a crystal ball and predict anything! Nevertheless, it's a cinch the UC grid-ders aren't going to have a picnic on any given Saturday in '64. Not even against lowly Haverford at Homecoming. The Bears may be improved (even though a cockeyed optimist wouldn't have admitted this fact Saturday) but so is the rest of the league and thensome. As Coach Whatley stated, "We don't have a so-called breather on our schedule. We're going to get a hard battle no matter who we play."

The Ursinus schedule wouldn't exactly make Rip Engle shudder, but its a respectable one considering our calibre of play. Wagner boasts a line of bulls bigger than any in MAC history. Wilkes has a back with a symphonic name of Travis-Bey who poses as a one-man wrecking crew. Swarthmore must be the top club this side of South Bend considering all the clippings its bashful coach, Lew Elverson wangles out of the Philadelphia newspaper. Even Lebanon Valley and F & M, who had dropped 12 games in succession until last week, have improved units due to an added year of experience.

Where's the team hurting? Well, Coach Whatley summed it up in one word, "depth." Not only does our first unit have to weather the entire game, but two key performers in the line have been scratched for the season. DiEugenio and Hakanson have been hobbled with injuries and this has meant a wholesale shifting for positions up front. Add a couple of weak knees and the picture for '64 becomes further distorted. In other words, a prediction of the team's capabilities at this point would be a real stab in the dark, for the image on this screen hasn't really come into focus yet.

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