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The Ursinus Weekly, October 14, 1963

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The Ursinus Weekly

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1963

COLLEGE BOWL TEST
Tomorrow night the qualifying test will be held for the Ursinus College Bowl team in S12 at 6:45 for all interested persons.

Volume LXIII

Schwalm and Ball Elected To UC Board of Directors

Theodore R. Schwalm, founder and president of the Lancaster, Pa., watch dial manufacturing concern which bears his name, and Russell C. Ball, chairman of the Board of the Philadelphia Gear Corporation, have been elected to five-year terms on the Board of Directors of Ursinus College.

Announced at the same time was the resignation of the Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Kerschner, of Philadelphia, on account of illness. Dr. Kerschner had been a member of the board since 1940. He was an alumnus of the college, class of 1909.

Four members were re-elected to the board, including Thomas J. Beddow, Esq., Washington, D. C., whose service to the board began in 1953; Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, Philadelphia, whose service began in 1928; and Robert R. Titus, Villanova, a member since 1948.

Election of the two new members brings the board's total membership to 30. Terms of the new members and those re-elected began July 1.

Mr. Ball, a native of Philadelphia, lives in Wynnewood. He was graduated from Philadelphia's Central Manual Training School in 1908, and three years later became treasurer of what was then known as the Philadelphia Gear Works. He was named president and treasurer in 1921 and in 1950 became chairman of the board of the company.



New Board of Directors' member Russell C. Ball, president of the Philadelphia Gear Corp.

rector of Limitorque Corporation, and a trustee of Kempner Heart Foundation, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina. He is a member of the American Gear Manufacturers Association, National Metal Trade Association, Manufacturers Club.

Mr. Schwalm, a graduate of the Thaddeus Stevens Trade School, Lancaster, founded his watch dial company in 1947. He is also vice president of the Electronic Test Equipment Company of Lancaster, director of the Way Oil Company, Lancaster, and of the Geneva Dial Corporation, New York City. He is a member of the General Board of the National Council of Churches, vice president of the National Council's division of the United Church Men, vice-president of the Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ.

He is a past master of Lancaster Lodge No. 43, F. & A. M., and a member of Lancaster Commandery, Knights Templar, and Harrisburg Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons; also a member of the Lancaster Elks Lodge. In Lancaster he serves on the board of directors of the YMCA and the board of trustees of the YWCA, is a member of Community Council of Lancaster, and the Hamilton Club. He is a trustee of Bethany Children's Home, Womelsdorf, Pa.



Theodore R. Schwalm who has been elected to a five-year term on the Ursinus College Board of Directors.

The Philadelphia industrialist also was made president of the Virginia Gear and Machine Corporation, Lynchburg, Va., in 1949, and became chairman of that board in 1955. He is a di-

College Bowl Qualification Test To be Given Tuesday in Pfahler

Last year the Debating Club inaugurated the idea of Ursinus' having a College Bowl team. The plan for the team gained the support of Dean Pettit, and an inquiry was made to the College Bowl Headquarters in New York about the possibility of our obtaining a date. Two exhibition debates were held to acquaint the student body with type of program involved.

Although Ursinus has not yet obtained a date, a team will be organized immediately and begin practice matches with Mr. Davis as coach. On the basis of the test to be given at 6:45 p.m. in S12 on Tuesday, October 15, five members of each class will be selected for the team. By the end of the semester, the team will be reduced to ten. When the date for the match is announced, six finalists will be chosen, two of whom will be alternates.

The test will consist of 100 questions. About 90% of the questions were made up by ten Ursinus professors in their respective fields, and the rest are from the College Bowl Headquarters. The scores for any who take the test will not be revealed; only the names of the twenty finalists will be announced. The test is open to all students who are not academically ineligible.

According to Fred Yocum, President of the Debating Club and initiator of the College Bowl team, "If a substantial

number of students do not take the test, those who have put much time and effort into the program will be forced to believe that Ursinus doesn't want a team. I think that Ursinus can have a good team, but only with the support of the students. The strength of the team depends on the amount of competition for a position.

"Many persons will read about the College Bowl test and decide that they are not good enough to take it. This action is foolish since no one can tell who will do well and who won't on the basis of grades or intelligence tests. The captain of Temple's team was a C-student and was laughed at when he took the test. But he led his team to the best record in the history of the College Bowl. Therefore, I urge everyone to come to S12 and take the test because the strength of the team is directly proportional to the number who participate in the test. Besides, I would like to see how they would get 800 people in room S12."

Sunday Vespers Programs Begun

This semester's vespers programs started on Sunday, October 6, when Dick Sanders spoke on "The Spiritual Vacuum," and challenged students to take advantage of the many opportunities for religious growth that are available at Ursinus.

Last night, Bob Ihloff spoke on "Faith's Foundations." He stressed the importance of all of the foundations of the Christian faith, and warned against over-emphasizing one at the expense of another. This coming Sunday, Oct. 20, the speaker will be Tom Sandhoff. Ed Myers will speak on October 27. Speakers for the rest of the semester will be announced weekly.

Vespers services are held every Sunday at 6:05 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. The speakers are students preparing for many different vocations: medicine, the ministry, teaching, business, etc. All denominations are represented.

Consequently, there is a spirit of diversity of interest and background, yet a unity of purpose which makes such worship meaningful. Everyone is welcome to attend all of these services which are sponsored by the Student Worship Commission of the YM-YWCA.

Race to be Subject Of Groth's Talk

Larry Groth, Director of the Commission on Human Relations for the city of Philadelphia, will speak at Ursinus College this Wednesday evening (Oct. 16) at 6:45 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. He will speak on the problems of various minority groups in our society, especially in their striving for equality.

Mr. Groth sees and deals with these problems every day in his work with the Human Relations Commission. As part of his responsibilities, he has wide jurisdiction over all racial matters, and to some extent controls the actions of the police in their dealing with problems resulting from racial conflicts.

This program is the first of many Wednesday night programs sponsored by the YM-YWCA in which prominent men from all walks of life will speak on a variety of pertinent topics to Ursinus students.

Branden to Lecture on Philosophy at Ayn Rand

"Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand" will be the subject of a talk by Nathaniel Branden, distinguished author, lecturer, and teacher of psychology, to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday evening, October 24, 1963, at the Penn Center Inn, 20th & Market Sts. in Philadelphia. The talk will be open to the public at \$3.50 per person. (\$2.75 for college and high school students.)

Ayn Rand is the author of *The Fountainhead*, *Atlas Shrugged*, *For the New Intellectual*, and other works. Nathaniel Branden is the author of *Who is Ayn Rand?* (Random House), a study of Miss Rand's works from the standpoint of ethics, psychology and esthetics; the book also contains a biographical essay on Miss Rand written by Barbara Branden. Mr. Branden is the founder of Nathaniel Branden Institute; he is also co-editor, with Miss Rand, of *The Objectivist Newsletter*, a monthly journal of ideas.

Mr. Branden's lecture will deal with such issues as: What is philosophy?—The bankruptcy of today's culture—The nature of Objectivism. It is the first in a series of twenty lectures to be presented in Philadelphia. The balance of the series will be presented by means of tape transcriptions. This same series is currently being offered in over thirty cities in the United States and Canada.

For further information about this lecture, or about the entire series of lectures, write or telephone the local business representative of Nathaniel Branden Institute: Mr. Bernard Aronson, 1725 Pine St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. Phone PE 5-0693.

Curtain Club Plans Theatre in Round Production

Dramatic productions at UC will take a new turn when the Curtain Club presents their fall play, *Dear Wormwood*, on December 6 and 7. The new feature will be a "theatre in the round," fashioned in the T.G. gym.

Dear Wormwood is an adaptation from G. L. Lewis' *Screw-tape Letters*. Student directors for the production will be Jon Zizzleman and Betsy Kleinginna, while the faculty advisor will be Mr. Hinkle. Tryout will be held this week. All freshmen and interested upperclassmen are invited to try out.

This and other Curtain Club activities were announced at the annual reception given Sunday a week ago. The reception featured two dramatic readings given by Jon Zizzleman, Betsy Kleinginna, Greg Kern and Jim Barrett.

Armstrong's Class To Tour Museum

The History of Western Art, given by Dr. Armstrong promises to be especially interesting this year. Four field trips have been planned for visits to the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts.

This introductory course is specifically for those students interested in becoming more familiar with the great masterpieces of Western art. It is open to all classes, but it should be particularly helpful for those who will or have participated in the European Tour with Dr. Armstrong and find their interest in it aroused.

Visits to other famous museums are encouraged, though not required. The Rodin Museum in Philadelphia and the National Gallery in Washington and the Metropolitan and Guggenheim Museums in New York have been suggested.

Women Seek Votes For Constitutional Revision

Tuesday, November 5, Pennsylvania will undergo statewide elections in which four questions will be presented to the voters for their approval or rejection.

The first question, seeking permission for the organization of a constitutional convention to evaluate and revise the present Constitution of Pennsylvania, was the subject of a skit and discussion presented to the Ursinus Circle by a team from The League of Women Voters led by Mrs. James Marsh.

Passage of this question would authorize the meeting of a convention composed of three elected representatives from each district: two from the majority and one from the minority party. The group would then evaluate the present constitution with the purpose of engaging in general revision rather than piecemeal amendment. In the past, other commissions have attempted to remedy the inadequacies on a limited basis, only to have their amendments rejected or ignored by the legislature. The recommendations of this convention will perhaps demand more attention in later sessions.

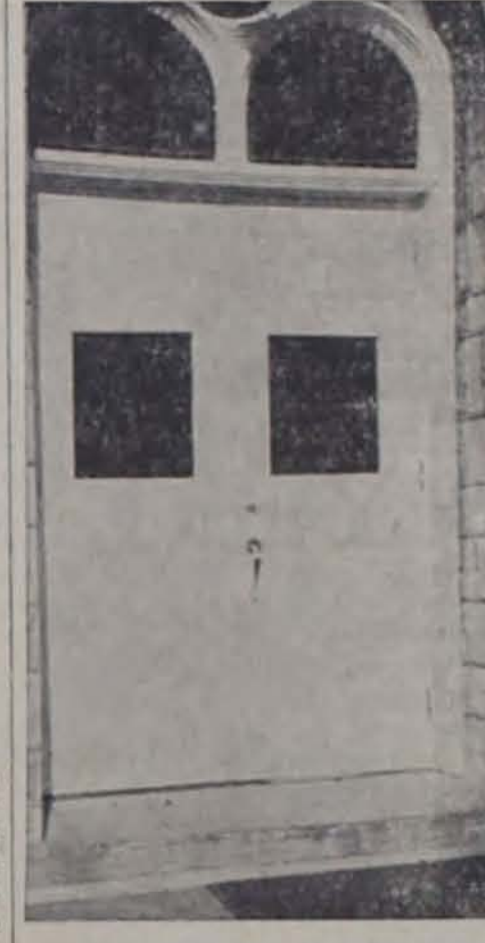
The ladies contended that the weakness of the document lies not only in its antiquity, but in the rigid controls with which the legislators of 1883 sought to prevent usurpation of power. Over the years, budgets have altered, and the state requires greater freedom, in borrowing money, for example, to function efficiently.

With a governmental structure, at present, under which the work of the state cannot operate, it has become necessary to bypass constitutional limitations through a kind of expensive bureaucratic subterfuge, which in the end, only hurts the taxpayers.

It was the hope of the guest speakers that voters will consider the questions on the ballot intelligently.

3rd Annual Parents' Day Planned for October 19

More than a thousand parents are expected to attend Ursinus College's third annual Parents' Day on Saturday, October 19. This is the day for all Ursinus students to show parents and friends their campus and to enjoy a pleasant day of visiting.



The Doors to Bomberger—One of the many changes parents will see on Saturday.

President Helfferich, the Ursinus College faculty and administration have cordially extended their invitation through letters to parents. A Parents' Day schedule has been arranged so that many phases of both academic and athletic activities may be inspected and enjoyed.

Residence halls will be open for visiting from 12:30 to 1:30. Parents are also invited to inspect Pfahler Hall labs and exhibits, Bomberger Hall and the Alumni Library during the pre-game hours.

The Bears kick off against Wilkes College on Patterson Field at 2:00 p.m. Following the victory, a reception with refreshments is open to all students, alumni and parents in the College Gymnasium. At this time, dormitories and buildings will be open again to all for visiting. The Parents' Day schedule will end at 5:45.

A relatively new tradition at Ursinus, Parents' Day has proved to be a great success in the past two years. Students are encouraged to invite their parents and friends and enjoy a day especially for them.

Activities Planned By Outing Club

The Outing Club under the guidance of Dr. Staiger planned many fall events at their meeting Tuesday, October 8.

Listed on the tentative schedule are a Sunday afternoon spunking excursion, a canoe trip, and an over-night outing trip.

This coming Wednesday, October 16, there will be a cookout at which time travel films will be shown in the Staiger backyard. Further plans will then be made concerning the exploring trip which, at the present time, includes a visit to either Hobo Cave or the Dragon Cave, which are located in this part of Pennsylvania.

The forthcoming canoe trip will consist of a day's journey up the Rancocas Creek at Brown's Mill, New Jersey, where the canoes will be rented. An over-night trip is being planned for October 28. The club will spend all day Saturday and Sunday on either the Horse Shoe Trail or the Appalachian Trail.

The Outing Club welcomes anyone interested in the outdoors, and its activities are varied to interest all its members.

Frosh, Sophs Moan Et tu, John Adams

Bomberger Hall set the scene on October 2 for the first of three discussions dealing with the summer reading list required of all freshman and sophomore students.

Two more panel discussions have been scheduled for Wednesday, October 16 and October 30. At this time the remaining two books *The Immense Journey* by Loren Eiseley and *John Adams and the American Revolution* by Catherine Drinker Bowen will be reviewed.

Dr. Calvin Yost, Mr. Hudnut and Mr. Jones played host to the freshman and sophomore class as they examined the world of the Romans through the analysis of the characters in the book *Caesar in Shakespeare*, *Shaw and the Ancients* by G. B. Harrison. Dr. Yost presented the study of the Ancients followed by Mr. Jones who elected Shakespeare and Mr. Hudnut who introduced the works of Shaw. A question and answer period followed the discussion at which time and panel, along with the help of Dr. Baker attempted to explain the problems presented to them by the audience.

All upper classmen are invited to join the lower classmen for these informative talks.

Banquet Launches Student Teachers

The Annual Student Teachers' Banquet was held Monday, October 7, in Freeland Hall. Preceding the first day's attendance at school by the Ursinus student teachers, this gave them an opportunity to meet their critic teachers and principals in an informal atmosphere.

The program that followed the banquet was opened by Gregory Kern, president of the local P.S.E.A. Chapter. Dr. Mark G. Messinger then introduced Edwin Myers, the Ursinus student who was elected to the presidency of the National Student Education Association.

The main address of the evening was given by Mr. Louis A. Krug, Assistant Superintendent of Montgomery County Schools. He enumerated the ten qualities of a good teacher. These included knowledge, personality, good health, enthusiasm, and sincerity.

Dr. Messinger closed the program and thanked banquet head, Nancy Holochuk and her assistants Sue Musselman and Bonnie Fisher for a successful evening.

Winterthur Visit Set for Oct. 16-17

On October 16 and 17, 60 Ursinus College American History students will embark on a journey to Winterthur, Delaware, to visit the Winterthur Museum. This trip is designed to acquaint the students with early America; they will see the finest collection of early American furniture arranged by rooms.

The students will leave Ursinus at 12:15 p.m. for Delaware—lunch will be supplied en route. Tours will be conducted from 1:15 to 4 p.m., and one guide will be furnished for every four students. The tour has been arranged through E. McClung Flummings who is head of the educational department at the museum. Mrs. R. Coakley will lecture and show slides Tuesday, October 15, to the American History class. This will familiarize the students with the museum. The program will be given at 10 in Room 7, and all who are interested are invited.

Winterthur is compulsory for American History students, but anyone interested in this trip is invited to go along.

PLAY TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the fall play *Dear Wormwood* will be held this evening in Room 3 from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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

Campus Renovations

It seems that the often times condemned administration does not always ignore the pleas of the students for improvements and additions to our Campus. This summer the Maintenance Department was kept busy; their work is in many instances obvious, but some of the improvements may be unknown to many of the students. For example, the WEEKLY carried letters of complaint about the reception room in Shreiner Hall; this room has been completely repainted and refurbished. It is now one of the most attractive receiving rooms on Campus. Paint, new doors, a new look for Maples and new walks have appeared all over Campus. Even the lamp posts in front of the New Dorms have received a coat of paint. The WEEKLY will carry a feature on these and other improvements in a forthcoming issue. Our purpose now is to point out that although students never cease to complain, neither does the administration cease the struggle to make make changes. Who knows, they may complain, too. Wholehearted thanks to the administration: every bit helps.

This would seem an appropriate place to mention that the name of our college has not been changed to 'Urinus' by students but rather by the maintenance department. The "S" is being repaired and will be replaced soon.

It is hoped by the administration and by most students that these new additions and improvements will not be damaged during the coming year. We have nothing to gain by destroying what is intended to enhance the Campus and to make our stay here just a little nicer.

Goldwater: I'd be damn mad

by Charles H. Spencer, Jr.
One of the greatest misconceptions in present day America is that Sen. Barry Goldwater, the plain spoken westerner, is an avid segregationist. The 'liberals' laugh with glee when the public parrots this line. Many, of course, such as Dem. Gov. Pat Brown of California, who minced no words at the last Governor's Conference in calling Barry Goldwater a 'segregationist' and 'outright racist', openly add fuel to the fire.

The truth, however, is very disturbing to these spreaders of falsehood, when it is brought out into the open. The entrance of Barry Goldwater into public life directly parallels almost to the minute his fight against segregation. His first big public duty was that of chairman of the Arizona Air National Guard in the mid 1940's. At the time he took it over, the AANG was completely segregated. He said immediately, however, that if this weren't changed they could forget about his leading it, thus, changed it was, as it is to this very day.

The second experience he had in racial inequality was upon his election to the city council of Phoenix in 1946. Here he spearheaded a drive to end all segregation in this western city. Due to his efforts, all washrooms, terminals, etc. were desegregated.

Upon reaching the US Senate in 1952 he had other considerations to weigh. Feeling that, as

Dirksen said, "freedom can't be watered down" he had to balance his integration beliefs with a belief in local government and individual rights. This is what has earned him the name of racist to those who look at only one side of a many sided problem.

However, one fact is indisputable. Barry Goldwater is a sincere person and this is especially noticeable in Civil Rights. As a past or present member of the NAACP and Urban League, he said, "I'd be damn mad if I were a Negro in Alabama." He, realizing all the problems of Big Government and Federal expansion believes in what he calls "moral persuasion" that is, direct tours among the people to show them the immorality of segregation. This is one thing John Kennedy has yet to do.

In the south, a whole new group of educated young men are taking up the Goldwater standard and are helping to cast an enlightened opinion on the problem of civil rights. These are the new breed GOP that make their home south of the Mason-Dixon line. While the old guard segregationist Democrats find their strength in the backwoods red necks, they recruit their numbers from the growing middle class. The one bond that this new group, with its new concepts has, is the belief in integration while holding tenaciously to basic principles of limited government.

Greek Gleanings

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers began the school year by lending a hand with registration. Anyone having any ideas on how registration could be organized more efficiently, contact Bob Dreyling, 211 Derr Hall. Congratulations are due to Jim Smythe on his recent pinning to Cathy Massa, of Philadelphia. Best wishes to Charlie Hentz, past president of Alpha Phi Omega, on his marriage to Marion Behler, past president of Kappa Delta Kappa.

Beta Sigma Nu

The sisters extend best wishes to Jinny Lauer who was recently pinned to Mike Munro, a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda. Also to be congratulated are two sisters who were married this summer, Dackie Chandler to Gene Blockwell and Brenda Theisz to George Bayliss.

Beta Sigma Lambda

The Betan brothers had a terrific time at their annual summer reunion at the Jersey shore. Many old brothers returned to enjoy the sun, sand, sea, and Schmidts. The brothers would like to congratulate Bob Gladstone on his engagement to Barbara Cramer, an alumna of Kappa Delta Kappa. Also, congratulations are overdue to Mike Munro who was recently pinned to Jinny Lauer, a sister of Alpha Sigma Nu. Welcome back to brother Frank Sheeder after a much too long leave of absence. Otto Renner is Beta Sig's "Brother of the Week." Otto has the dubious distinction of being the only Betan and probably the only UC student whose name spelled backwards is Otto Renner.

Delta Pi Sigma

Three brothers, Conrad Duffield, Brent Euler and Keith Fretz, while on board the yacht, Saritar II, owned and captained by Frank Caiola, won the Great Bay Tuna Tournament this past July. The brothers enjoyed an unusual party this summer—a barge trip on the canal of the Delaware River.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters offer best wishes to Elizabeth Kelley, recently engaged to Nicholas De Monte, a student at the University of Maryland and to Lynn McNaull on her recent pinning to Jim McConnell.

Mimi Marcy is the newly elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Kappa; she and the sisters are busy in the preparation of their fall rushing party which will be held Wednesday, October 23 at the home of Barbara Gettys.

Phi Alpha Psi

The sisters will have their fall rushing party tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pancoast. On November 9, Phi Psi will hold its traditional Homecoming luncheon at the Perkio-men Bridge Hotel. Best wishes are extended to the former Delta Stapleton on her marriage to Mr. William Laughlin from Annapolis, Md.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Congratulations to Mike Craig '63, on his recent marriage to Judy Rudolph '63, sister of O Chi Best wishes to Bill Lettinger on his summer pinning to Sharon Butzbach. The brothers are glad to see Don Matusow up and borrowing money and bumming cigarettes again after his strenuous bout with appendicitis.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Tau Sig's back to work after a wonderful summer. The sisters were scattered from New England's coastal resorts and camps, to Ocean City, N. J., where six Tau Sigers spent the summer. Best wishes to Lee Spahr on her engagement to Dick Bush who is stationed in the service in Alaska. Also congratulations to Judy Smiley who was recently pinned to Dennis Wilson, Ursinus '63. Tau Sig's rushing party will be held on Friday, October 18.

Zeta Chi

The brothers of ZX wish to thank all those who were in attendance at "Kickoff '63" for making it very successful. Congratulations to Dick Goehring on his summer pinning to Suzie Bornman, a student at West Chester State College. Congratulations are also in order for Pete Dunn for winning the Middle Atlantic AAU quarter mile this summer. Many of the brothers spent the last week of September in Marshfield, Massachusetts at the home of Ky Coon.

College, Cars And Confusion

Nearly two million automobiles will work their way through college this year.

A survey of the college parking problem by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company indicates that 44 percent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates reported to classes on wheels last month.

Questionnaires sent by Goodyear to colleges, both large and small, in all sections of the nation, revealed that the increase since pre World War II days in the number of student autos parked on campus ranges from 300 to 1,000 percent.

Understandably, the daytime parking problem—not to be confused with its midnight counterpart—poses a problem for campus police chiefs as well as deans.

Parking facilities are virtually non-existent at many colleges in metropolitan areas, the study found. For example, the 10,000 daytime students and 14,000 night schoolers at the College of the City of New York either ride the subway or race parking meters. A handful of daring faculty members commute through Manhattan streets on motor bikes.

In contrast, the University of Minnesota will park automobiles 1,900,000 times in the course of the school year. Minnesota has a "self-supporting" parking set-up where everyone on campus pays to park.

Most colleges have an annual fee, ranging up to \$10. Rutgers, which claims the largest parking facility in New Brunswick, N. J. (3,000) operates 26 buses to shuttle students from parking areas to four school areas.

Higher education is not necessarily conducive to the fight against traffic violators. Last year Rutgers passed out 10,000 tags to students, faculty members and others.

Some of the Ivy League schools, notably Yale and Princeton, do not allow on-campus parking. Columbia does, but has no parking facilities. Both faculty and students park on Manhattan streets on a "catch as catch can" basis.

Dartmouth allows parking, making it easier for seniors and married students by slicing the registration fee in half to \$5.00. The college is especially tough on student auto violations. Last year it suspended a star half-back because he was caught owning a car while attending the school as a financial aid student. The player lost all-east recognition while the football team won nine straight.

Dartmouth's assistant business manager, Jack Skewes, makes the point that seat belts are required in all cars starting this fall. The University of Texas, like many institutions, bans freshmen from parking on campus. To all drivers, the university hands out an attractive four-color map of the campus—along with a copy of its stringent regulations.

Time was when a visitor to the campus could just follow the crowd and wind up in the right

(Continued on page 3)

Mushrooms to Shakespeare; Iceland to England

by Barb Gettys

Dr. Ralph Bergen Allen, 3224 West Penn St., Philadelphia, who retired in 1958 after an eight-year chairmanship of the English and Humanities Division at Rutgers College of South Jersey, is a visiting professor of English. Dr. Allen is teaching courses in Shakespeare and one section of the survey course in English literature.

A farmer's son and one of twelve children, Dr. Allen was born in 1891 on Long Island. After graduating from Great Neck High School, he went to New York where he worked for two years as a runner for a bank. Upon deciding that there were too many slickers around for a country boy, he enrolled in the Columbia University from where he graduated in 1914.

Dr. Allen taught Latin at a prep school in Stamford, Connecticut until the outbreak of the First World War at which time he served in the U. S. Infantry overseas for twenty months. Following the war, he taught at a country day school

in Kansas City, Missouri. In 1924 Dr. Allen was called to the University of Pennsylvania as an English instructor and remained there for more than a quarter of a century. It was there that he obtained his master's and doctor's degrees in 1926 and 1931 respectively.

In 1950 Rutgers invited him to organize and head the English and Humanities Division of the newly formed college in Camden, New Jersey, where he remained until his retirement.

About the Tax Cut

by Leonard Footland

What is the tax cut about? We hear that President Kennedy wants to have a planned deficit in his next budget of 11.1 billion dollars. Why?

The fact is, that although on paper, the government will be more in debt to the people of the U. S., in effect the government will be lending money to the nation. Perhaps this statement deserves explanation.

Instead of collecting in taxes the full amount of money necessary to balance the budget, the government will in effect be letting the economy use this money. It is probably the only organization on earth that could do this, because it is sort of the Ultimate Banker, since it has the total wealth of the United States as collateral. In the economy the money will grow, whereas in the hands of the federal government it would not, and when this growth has increased the national wealth by 10% (approximately the percentage taxes will be cut), the budget will again balance at the lowered tax rates, and the economy as a whole will be 10% stronger, even considering the national debt. As for the debt that is piled up meantime, the government will have a greater ability to pay it off, in the same way that a man with a \$1 debt but \$10 in his pocket is in a better position than a man with a 50c debt but only \$2 available.

If this seems tricky, it's because it is. Actually, the tax cut deserves your support even if you don't follow this line of reasoning, for the \$11 billion cut, though a lot of money, is still only 2% of the yearly GNP of \$600 billion, and if the tax cut works, as President Kennedy and the top economic experts of the nation are sure it will, the return in wealth to the United States will be worth this, many, many times over.



Dr. Ralph B. Allen of Philadelphia, visiting professor of English.

Dr. Allen was head etymologist for the Winston Dictionary and has specialized in Scandinavian Literature. He is the author of the English Grammar, Icelandic Influence on the English Novel, Sage Gisli, Son of Saul (which was chosen as the Book of the Month), and a volume of poetry to be published in November, as well as numerous articles in learned journals and popular publications.

Dr. Allen has two sons, one an assistant-analyst in computing and the other, the head of the Drama Department at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Allen's interests range from sports to mushrooms and bird watching.

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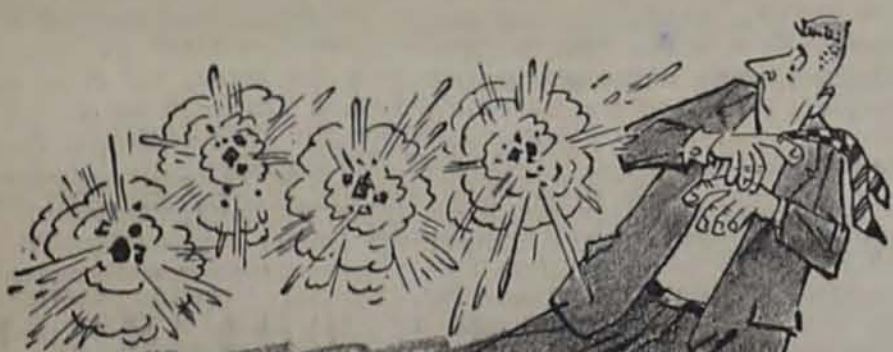
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BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, pouncecake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

WHAT'S GOING ON
What: The New York City Opera presents the Merry Widow
When: October 15, 1963—8:30 P.M.
Where: Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Penna.
What: The Worlds of Benny Goodman
When: Friday, November 1—8:30 P.M.
Where: Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Penna.

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**Harpichordist Declared
Outstanding in Forum**

by Susan Bell

In one of the outstanding programs of the Ursinus College Forum series, harpichordist Temple Painter performed, on Wednesday evening, October 9, a recital of seventeenth and eighteenth century works in the manner and on the instrument intended for them by their composers.

The program, containing works by Bach, Handel, and Scarlotti, included an interesting and beautiful piece by the French composer J. P. Mameau, *La Dauphine*, in which the sparkling versatility of the music suggested in the first part, as Mr. Painter pointed out, the caprices

of the child, and in the "Aria", the second part, her eventual emergence as a young woman. The single contemporary work on the program, *Fantasia*, a sonata having the marked dissonance of the twentieth century piece, was written for Mr. Painter in 1960 by the Philadelphia composer and his friend, Harold Boatrite.

Highly developed two hundred years ago, the harpichord was a chamber instrument to be played to audiences of limited size in small rooms. It was used in solo performances or in combination with string ensembles. As a performing instrument, the harpichord has increased in popularity during the last ten years with the careers of the great artists, Sylvia Marlowe, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Fernando Valenti, and the late Wanda Landowski. Even now, however, there are few professional harpichordists in this country.

Although an ancestor of the piano, Mr. Painter prefers to emphasize the relationship between the harpichord and the guitar, in both of which the strings are plucked to produce a tone. On the harpichord, the action of a struck key raises a jack which has attached to it a leather plectra or pick. Volume is uniform and can be regulated only through the number of strings in action. The guitar sound can be made more pronounced with manipulation of stops.

Mr. Painter's own instrument, which he brought from Philadelphia, is a new one, built by John Challis, Detroit. Its modern materials Bakelite, aluminum and plastic, replace the ivory and ebony of the early instruments, and its sound is somewhat altered by the use of an aluminum frame and sound-board.

The artist gave an excellent performance of a fine program on a demanding instrument. A typical Forum audience, in size, gave him an appreciative reception, which was rewarded by an encore, *Variations*, by Purcell. Following the recital, he gave a demonstration of the operation of the harpichord and continued the discussion at the reception in his honor in Paisley Hall.

**Wall Added to
Spanish Dept.**

by John Bradley

The Spanish Department has been richly enhanced by the addition of Mr. John Vincent Wall, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Penn State. Mr. Wall has studied for three years at the University of Pennsylvania and intends to secure his doctorate degree. For the past three years, he has taught Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania; and last spring, at Swarthmore. This year, he is teaching both elementary and intermediate Spanish as well as Spanish Lyric Poetry here at Ursinus.

Mr. Wall's life has been an interesting one. During the Korean War, he was stationed in Japan while on duty with the 483rd Air Squadron. At this time he was given the opportunity to travel extensively in Japan and to learn the language. He then became official interpreter for the Air Force. During this time he met and married a Japanese woman, Teruha Kikuchi. They now have two children, Kathy, age ten; and Carrie, age six. Their home is in North Wales, Pennsylvania.

Also, between flying trips from Ashiya, Japan to Seoul, Korea, and back, Mr. Wall promoted his love for sports by playing on the military baseball team, becoming a participant in the Far East Table Tennis Conference, and being a sports writer for the Air Force. As his interest in sports varies from table tennis to soccer, so does his interest in music. He has a large collection of both classical music, and modern and Dixie jazz.

We all welcome such a competent and interesting member to the staff of Ursinus.

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**Weekly Reporter Interviews
Eugene Carson Blake**

The WEEKLY interviewed Eugene Carson Blake on September 25, the Wednesday before college opened, the purported purpose being to give the students of Ursinus a "out of the horse's mouth," as it were, insight into the racial strife that erupted over the past summer.

The following two-part story is not a question-answer interview reprinted from a set of notes, but it is a commentary of a discussion that took place between the Weekly representative and Dr. Blake on the twenty-sixth floor of the Rittenhouse Clairidge on a Wednesday afternoon in Philadelphia. According to Dr. Blake, the racial strife that erupted this

summer is a result of seven factors, specifically, the emergence of the independent nations of Africa and a changing mood of Negroes and Negro leaders in America; the rising cultures in Africa are aiding the destruction of the "servile mentality" that many American Negroes once had.

Television, it seems, oft times condemned, did more for integration by showing the brutality of mob control in the southern states than any "intellectual knowing about segregation" could have ever done. When Dr. Blake was questioned concerning the necessity of non-violent, or even sometimes violent, demonstrations he replied that these demonstrations were the only thing the "white power structure" paid any attention to. He asserted that these demonstrations seem to be the only thing that people pay attention to in the struggle to make Negroes "first class citizens."

The integration of the Baltimore amusement park, he felt, was just one extreme that would help to show the absurdity of segregation. He feels that no man should be allowed to run anything, including an amusement park that is considered a public service as a "standing insult to 9% of the population of the United States." Regulations concerning wearing apparel and misconduct in public places, as regulated by the owners, are justifiable he felt, but no man should be denied rights to enter a public place because he was born a Negro or a member of any minority group.

Dr. Blake pointed out that non-American Negro diplomats were granted admittance to many places that American citizens, American Negroes, were not. This is a standing insult to 9% of the population, an insult that they have every right in the world to be angry about.

Dr. Blake stated that the ordinary white citizen must realize that integration is not a Negro problem, but is a problem of right and justice for all Americans.

The commentary on the Blake interview will be continued next week with some interesting sidelights on Barry Goldwater, integration, and his possible candidacy for the Presidency.

College Cars . . .
(Continued from page 2)

place. Not so any more, relates the public relations director at Boston College. One night last winter a Pulitzer Prize winner was on one B. C. dais; a seminar on ethics for local businessmen was held in another hall; a synopsis on Civil War events in a third; the evening classes were in session and a basketball game was in progress. A stranger drove onto the campus expecting to see the B. C. - Navy basketball game. He parked his car and followed the crowd. He wound up listening to James Reston, N.Y. Times Washington correspondent, speaking on the state of the nation.

Estimates of the number of used cars on campus varied widely from 45 to 90 percent of the total number. Surprisingly, the highest percentage of used cars was found at Harvard, generally considered the richest university in the country.

College police chiefs, deans and others concerned with parking problems disagreed widely on one question posed by the Goodyear survey: "Is today's student a better driver than his father?"

The Northwestern respondent said, "We doubt it." Dartmouth replied "About the same at comparable age." Columbia answered, "Unlikely." "Yes, but less cautious," said Maine. Wisconsin and Harvard gave an unqualified "Yes," while Tennessee wrote "?".

Perhaps the most succinct observation came from Northwestern's manager of parking and traffic. At the bottom of his questionnaire he wrote, "Cars are still unnecessary to a college education."

**Fall Y-Retreat
Held A Success**

The "Y" Retreat held last weekend at Camp Mensch Mill was certainly one of the better ones held in recent years. There was a good turnout of both students and faculty, and I feel sure that everyone who participated found it worthwhile.

The highlight of the Retreat was the informal talk given by the Rev. Mr. Watson on the Retreat's theme, "The Unread Bible." This talk seemed to set a pattern for the rest of the Retreat. Dr. James Prichard, the noted archaeologist, gave a very enlightening talk on Biblical archaeology on Saturday morning. Discussion groups discussed a variety of topics related to the Bible and its place in our lives. The presence of Drs. Armstrong and Baker and Messrs. Jones and Schellhase proved a great asset to these informal discussion periods.

All of the weekend was not spent in activities of the mind, to be sure. Under the able leadership of Valerie Moritz, every meal ended in song. Friday night's rather short scavenger hunt was followed by a very enjoyable "hootnany." Joan Kleinhoff, Bob Meyer and John Bradley, along with several other guitar players, accompanied quite a variety of songs. Ballads by Dr. Armstrong and his daughter, Lee, and Dr. Zucker, as well as a few skits livened up the evening. Football, basketball and frisby were resorted to frequently, and the beautiful country-side afforded pleasant walks. Nocturnal activities included bull sessions and looking for Carl's tent. On Saturday night, Posey Sheirer called for the square dance, an annual feature of the Retreats.

The presence of so many of our faculty members and their families helped to insure that there would be no dull moments. The officers of the "Y" and their cabinet are to be congratulated on a most successful retreat.

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Johns Hopkins' Comeback Deadlocks Ursinus 15-15

Host Johns Hopkins unleashed a versatile attack in the second half to overcome a 15-0 Ursinus bulge Saturday afternoon. The contest featured lackluster play on the part of both clubs, yet the passing combination of Denny Quinn to Tony Sermerini provided two explosive scores for the visiting Bears. After a dull opening half, the game became a wild and woolly one in the closing moments capped by a desparate field goal attempt from 48 yards out.

The first quarter was nothing but an exchange of punts as neither team could mount a sustained attack. Early in the second stanza the Blue Jays received the initial break when UC's Tony Motto fumbled on the Bears' 48. Hopkins' junior signal-caller, Jerry Pfeifer, guided the Jays deep into enemy territory. He flipped successive completions to ends Ingham and McLavhlan and then found halfback Jim MacNaughton free on the UC 8 yard line. However, at this point the Ursinus defense stiffened, led by Dutch Molendyke and John Wirth. JH was forced to go for the field goal and Pfeifer's boot was wide to the left.

The Bears took over on their own 20 and stayed on the ground for two first downs. Then Quinn caught Johns Hopkins with its defensive secondary lagging as he tossed a perfect strike to Tony Sermerini for a 56 yard touchdown. Quinn, filling in for a limping Ron Emmert, led Sermerini with exact precision and Tony galloped the final 25 yards. UC went for the two point conversion and executed it with ease as Denny Quinn found flanker Bill Scholl all alone in the left corner and fired a strike. In the closing seconds of the first half Hopkins threatened momentarily, but an unnecessary roughness penalty squelched the Blue Jays' hopes.

The second half began with another UC aerial explosion. After Sermerini sliced back to the Bears' on the kickoff, Quinn again found hustling Tony wide open, and Sermerini loped into the end zone on a 50 yard TD pass. Dave Weisel split the up-rights and Ursinus appeared to be home scot-free, 15-0. However, John Hopkins had not yet yielded and they stormed back on a concerted drive. The Jays' lanky QB, Pfeifer, zeroed in for two quick pass completions covering 44 yards and then he rolled out for 9 more to the UC 7. Pfeifer then dove for a first down and on the next play the versatile QB flipped a short strike to Chip Giardina for a six-pointer. JH succeeded on a two-point conversion but it was called back due to a penalty and the Jays were forced to settle for a single extra point as Pfeifer kicked it through from 25 yards away.

As the third quarter came to a close the Bears started a drive which carried them to the JH 27. However, Quinn overshot Degenhardt twice and the ball went over to the home troops. Once again Hopkins moved the ball with ease and they marched deep into Ursinus territory before Ron Ritz stymied the drive with an interception on the 8. The Bears were forced to punt three downs later, and John Parker banged a fine boot to the Blue Jays' 45. Pfeifer returned the punt to the UC 40, and the Hopkins' eleven was not to be denied. After two dives into the middle of the line, Pfeifer completely crossed up the defenses as he hurled a 30 yard aerial to Mike Oidick putting the ball on the Bear's 1. Left Half Lauren Scheffenacker sliced off right tackle for the score and Hopkins trailed by only 2 points, 15-13. John Hopkins then elected to go for the all-important two-point conversion. Pfeifer rolled to the right and spotted his diminutive halfback Herb Better, in the right corner and he threaded the needle between three Ursinus defenders to knot the contest, 15-15.

As the minutes slipped by in the final quarter neither team could launch a drive. But, after an exchange of punts Quinn nailed Sermerini with a 39 yard completion to place the pigskin on the JH 31. With 11 seconds remaining on the clock Bill Scholl tried a desperation field goal from 48 yards out. A Hopkins defender laid a hand on the ball and it was deflected far short of its destination. The frustrating result: a 15-15 deadlock.



Coaches W. Kinderman and Garofolo at last weeks practice. Both men are now assisting Coach Whatley.

Player of the Week

TONY SERMERINI

by Bob Livingston

In the fall of 1960, a tough Freshman from Moorestown, N. J., arrived at the Bears' pre-season football camp with the attitude: "I'm your left halfback until somebody moves me out." Tony Sermerini is a senior now and has yet to be moved from his position.

Against Hopkins last Saturday, Sermerini again demonstrated the agility, speed, and above all, determination that have kept him in the lineup. For his first touchdown catch, Tony had to go between two Bluejay defenders over 6 feet tall. After grabbing the ball, he turned on his trackman's speed and outraced them to the goal line. Early in the third period, Tony outfaked the Hopkins secondary and was in the clear for Quinn's second touchdown toss.

When Hopkins threatened, Sermerini didn't quit. He continued to get needed yardage, make key tackles, and run back punts. After the Bluejays knotted the score, Tony electrified the crowd by fighting several defenders to grab a sideline pass on the next to last play of the game. His only regret was that he couldn't have gone all the way for the third time.

The kid from Moorestown is still tough. Tony Sermerini plays hard and he plays to win. He gives 100% in each game. The Bears and the game of football need more players with such an outlook.

Varsity

Soccer Schedule

- Oct. 18—Eastern Baptist .. away (3:00)
- Oct. 23—Delaware away (4:00)
- Oct. 26—P.M.C. home (2:00)
- Oct. 30—Swarthmore home (3:00)
- Nov. 2—Haverford away (2:15)
- Nov. 5—LaSalle away (3:00)
- Nov. 9—Alumni home (1:00)
- Nov. 13—Lehigh home (3:00)
- Nov. 16—Muhlenberg away (2:00)
- Nov. 19—Drexel home (3:00)
- Nov. 22—F. & M. home (3:00)

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Soccer Prospects . . . Turnout Brightens Picture

Despite the losses of the All-MAC Brackin twins, little All-American goalie Cliff Kuhn and seniors Roger Browne and Dave Allen, the prospects for an excellent soccer season are even brighter than last season.

On the opening day of practice an unheard of 40 players came out, about 20 of whom are freshmen. This increased number of candidates is making the competition for positions much keener than usual. Unlike previous campaigns when the difficulty was in placing eleven competent players on the field, coach Dr. Baker is now going through the task of selecting a well-meshed unit.

Co-captains Enos Russell and Carl Berlinger are extremely encouraged with the quality and quantity of booters that have turned out this year. The team's enthusiasm has already resulted in a very successful voluntary intersquad scrimmage last Saturday morning.

Brightening the picture for '63 are the return of goalie Larry Worth, after a year's absence; fullbacks Charlie Shank, Enos Russell and Dick Aldinger; halfback Carl Berlinger and linemen Pete Dunn, Joe Brackin, Bob Weller, Bob Dreyling and Bob Bateman. Another extremely fortunate break for the team is the return of All-MAC lineman Fred Struthers. Pushing the returnees are sophomore Bob Gross and freshmen Ron Hirokawa and Bill Megill. Ursinus inaugurates its season at Eastern Baptist on October 18, and the Bears first home contest is against the Cadets of PMC on the 26th.

UC Blanks Hockey Opponents

On Tuesday, October 9, the JV hockey squad met and defeated Gwynedd Mercy 9-0. The addition of a large number of freshman girls gave the more experienced upperclassmen exactly the spirit which they needed. Fine passing and rushing in the circle enabled the UC forward line to overpower their opponents nine goals to none. The JV backfield played fine hockey also, keeping their opponents from scoring and giving the UC attack the added push which separates an average team from a good one.

Easy Victory Over Rosemont
With a clash of red and pink tunics, the women's hockey teams of Ursinus and Rosemont Colleges met on Thursday afternoon, October 10, on Ursinus' field. Two games were played. In the first game, the UC second team played Rosemont's varsity team in a commendable showing. The first half was an alternating attack at each goal; the UC stickwork was good but was not accompanied by enough drive. The necessary push to win the game suddenly bloomed in the second half; the forwards' rushing gained three goals for UC, two of them scored by freshmen. The final score was Ursinus 3, Rosemont 0.

The second game started out slowly, with no advantage obvious on either side. A quick Rosemont goal started hard playing on both teams. The UC team joined in on a strong attack that put the score at a 1-1 tie at half time. Shadows and cool air seemed to speed up the UC offense in the second half; the tie was broken by a tight UC goal right at the cage, and the victory was assured by the third and last goal scored by Sandy Weeks.

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Interview With Walt Kinderman

This article could no doubt be titled: "What's new in Ursinus coaching circles?" In this case, however, it's more likely to be: "What has been renewed at Ursinus?"

In 1957 Walter Kinderman bid a hesitant farewell to UC's campus. At that time he was a student and had won a letter in football. Now the fall of 1963 finds Walt again a student at Ursinus but with a different sports capacity. Walt is now one of Coach Whatley's assistants, specializing in the backfield.

Last Thursday I managed to catch Walt with a few minutes of leisure time so I began to fire a few questions at him with regard to the prospects for the remainder of this year's football season.

Coach Kinderman left the impression of being sincerely optimistic. He seems to feel that a winning season is not unlikely. Needless to say, there are some "ifs". According to Kinderman, team spirit seems to be pretty good even with the shellacking sustained under fire of mighty Susquehanna. Then again we've never in recent years been comparable to Susquehanna.

With regard to the general attitude of students toward athletic events and football in particular, Walt feels that there is a spirit lacking which can only be rekindled as a result of a game or two in the victory column. How true!

Walt's optimistic attitude stretches into the future where he feels that Ursinus' sports teams will be much improved if a basic winning pattern can be established now.

Hockey Teams Win Two from Temple

The Ursinus hockey teams hosted Temple on Saturday, Oct. 12, and the final outcome was 3-2 in Ursinus' favor.

The Ursinus Varsity outplayed Temple, although the play was very spotty. Ursinus drew pay dirt first by scoring two goals in the first half. Temple came back strong and managed to score two goals to Ursinus' one in the second half. Ursinus' goals were scored by Sue Day and Enid Russell. The defense played a nice game and foiled many of Temple's attacks for a goal. Unfortunately, the left half, Lee Spahr, was injured. The team will surely miss her until her return.

The JV's also defeated Temple, 3-1, making it their 3rd win in a row. The game was well played and a hard fought battle. The attack and defense seem to be stronger and more of a unit as their season progresses.

Both teams will encounter two rough opponents this week, one on Tuesday at Beaver and the other on Thursday at West Chester.

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by Craig Garner
Sports Editor

Ties Leave a Bad Taste



Once upon a time an enterprising coach with an obvious romantic flare (I think it was Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers) stated that a tie was "about as enjoyable as kissing your sister." Coach Whatley and his charges might describe Saturday's deadlock differently and with less sentimental prose, yet the feeling remains the same—one of complete frustration. A player mulling the game over in his noggin must think to himself, "Now what in the hell was all that head-knockin' for if nobody wins and nobody loses." If he was an idealist he could say, "the game builds character, and I don't really care if we come out on top." Bunk! Only Frank Merrimell had those Puritan ideas bouncing around in his square skull.

No matter who't point of view you look at, Saturday's game had to be as unappetizing as a warm beer for both teams. You can't go strutting around shouting that Ursinus has the better material because a stalemate doesn't provide much proof. However, perhaps a different strategy might have left the Bears with a sweeter taste in their mouths. A more varied offense might have been the answer, with a special emphasis on passing. After all, for the past two years UC has plucked the Blue Jays clean via the air lanes, and Saturday the Hopkins secondary didn't exactly cling like glue to our receivers yet we threw no more than 10 times. Then again this Monday morning quarterback isn't exactly an expert on "How to Break Up a Deadlock in One Easy Lesson."

Even though dead heats don't provide baskets full of heroes, there was one player on Johns Hopkins who deserved a great deal of credit. The Jays quarterback, Jerry Pfeifer, runs like a farmer dashing over a field full of corn cobs and passes with the ease of a one-armed bandit, yet he gets the job done on sheer hustle. He mixed his plays like a seasoned chef; he found the open receiver, and he rolled around the UC flanks for healthy chunks of yardage when the first down was needed. Nothing spectacular, yet he did everything but peddle hot dogs in the stands. It seems that Pfeifer was the hardest serving for the Bears to swallow in the tasteless tie.

Attention Seniors!

Fall Placement Calendar

- The following dates are important to Seniors—
October 19, 1963—Peace Corps Placement Test—see Placement Office for Test Sites
- October 26, 1963—National Security Agency Exam administered on Campus by Dr. Paul Wagner (Brochure and application available, Placement Office)
- November 4, 1963—United Church of Christ Representative on campus
- November 6, 1963—U.S. Treasury—Internal Revenue Service Seniors sign up for a time in Office.
- November 19, 1963—Peace Corps will conduct interviews on campus—sign in Placement Office
- December 6, 1963—National Security agency will interview

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