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The Ursinus Weekly, October 21, 1963

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Authors

Sharon E. Robbins, Darlene Miller, Robert Larzelere, Carl F. Peek, Betteanne Moore, Susan Bell, and Craig Garner

"Cry the Beloved Country" To be Given at UC Wednesday

The Campus Affairs Commission of the "Y" will present the dramatization of Alan Paton's best-selling novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country," as performed by The Bishop's Company, a unique repertory company touring 52 weeks of the year coast to coast. The play will be presented on Wednesday, October 23, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Hall.

This unusual production, adapted from the novel by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, Founder-Producer of The Bishop's Company, is rich in high poetic compassion. The human hero of this story is an old and humble Zulu parson from the hills above Ixopo in South Africa. He sets out for Johannesburg in search of his only son. Finally he finds the boy in prison, the murderer of a white man who had devoted his life to justice for the Negro race.

In the scenes between the native father of the murderer and the English father of the murdered, the story reaches a height of drama seldom equaled in contemporary fiction. It is more than a story; it is a profound experience of the human spirit.

The English theatre, as most people know, was born before the altar of the church. The long separation between church and stage is being brought to an end by the Bishop's Company, the first modern American company to reunite the forces of religion and theatre. The Company, whose outstanding record includes over 800,000 miles of travel in all of the 50 states and Canada, is an independent organization named in honor of Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy of the Methodist Church.

Lantern Seeks Literary Works

Ursinus students, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, of any major field of study are invited to contribute their literary efforts to the *Lantern*.

Authors are requested to keep copies of their work, for manuscripts will not be returned unless specifically requested by the author. Intelligent prose (including essays), poetry and art will be accepted for consideration and possible publication in the *Lantern*.

Manuscripts to be considered for publication are to be placed in the *Lantern* box in the Library or given to one of the following members of the editorial staff: Sally Campbell, Elwood Pollock, Donna Romanishin, Enos L. Russell or Phyllis Taylor.

All manuscripts, without exception, must be submitted before Monday, November 11, for publication in the fall issue.

Soph Bazaar, Hop Set for Nov. 2

An event long absent from the Ursinus campus will be revived this fall. On November 2 the Class of 1966 will present its Middle-Eastern Bazaar where visitors, for a small price, can enjoy the atmosphere of an Arabian market place or the gaiety of a Turkish carnival. For vengeful Frosh there is the pie-throwing booth where they can throw pies at their former Soph Rulers, and for those in a buying mood there is the White Elephant Sale or the special surprise auction. In addition to other booths of skill games, there will be food aplenty at the bake sale with homemade goodies for hungry Ursinus students.

The afternoon bazaar will be open in the T-G Gym from 2:00 to 4:00 on Saturday, and that evening the former market place will be the scene of an informal dance from 8:00 to midnight. Tickets for the Sophomore "Caravan" will be on sale soon for \$1.25.

The Elliott Company representative will be at the Supply Store, Tuesday, October 22nd, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to assist you in ordering your Ursinus College ring. A \$10.00 deposit will start your order.

Report from the Women's Customs Committee

by Darlene Miller

Another Customs program on the U.C. campus has come to a close. Approximately 250 dinks have been put away in various fashions, and about 120 pairs of red and yellow socks have been washed and reunited with their mates, with most freshmen swearing never to wear them again. Name signs have been torn up or burnt or stashed in closets somewhere. And so, the last visible signs of the Customs program disappear. However there are some invisible aspects of the program which I would like to mention—perhaps, perhaps, that will be more lasting.

When the Women's Customs Committee met for the first time last spring, it was decided that everything that did not have some specific value or purpose would be abandoned—even if it had been precedent in the past. As a result, we did away with our own hours for socializing and emphasized only the college rules. We felt it was a contradiction to say that Ursinus was a friendly campus and then impose hours when one couldn't speak. Also, we abandoned the practice of backwards day. More important, however, are some innovations to the program.

Seminar Successful

Undoubtedly, the most successful innovation was the presentation of a "Study seminar and explanation of extra-curricular activities" period. During this time, helpful hints were given on how to study, various courses were explained, and the freshmen were told about the extracurricular activities such as Messiah chorus, hockey, etc., and how much time they involved. Then the freshmen were divided into groups of their majors and given a chance to ask questions, of which, I might add, they took full advantage.

Other innovations included the formation by the freshmen of the "U.C." for the first home football game, an "S" Day, when the sophomores on the committee provided entertainment in the form of a skit for the freshmen, and the presentation to the freshmen of a banner reading "1967" to culminate the Customs program.

We, the Women's Customs Committee, feel we have done everything possible to mold the women of the class of '67 into a closely-knit group, well-informed about their school. They now know the campus song, the college rules and regulations, the class officers, campus leaders, and the heads of the departments. They know all about the founding of the college. They know the college cheers. And we feel that they had a lot of fun during the program, and in sharing such a common experience as Customs, got to know many more of their classmates than they normally would have.

Question Student Influence

We as a committee have influenced the freshmen to a large extent, but to an even greater extent, the upperclassmen have influenced them, and I, personally, wonder if this has been a good or bad influence. For example, the first time the women sang the Campus Song from Freeland steps, they were "boomed" by some upperclassmen men. At the first pep rally, a freshman stopped me and said, "Isn't this a pep rally?" I replied that it was. "Then why aren't the upperclassmen cheering?" she asked. "A good question," I replied, but I could give no better answer. How do you tell a group of enthusiastic freshmen that it's the vogue to

(Continued on page 3)

Dean Rothenberger In Who's Who of American Women

A biographical sketch of Miss Ruth H. Rothenberger, Dean of Women at Ursinus College, has been included in the new edition of "Who's Who of American Women", it was announced by Arthur E. Nealy, Chicago, educational director for the various Who's Who publications.

An alumna of Ursinus College, class of 1936, she received a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1939, and did further graduate study at both Columbia and the Pennsylvania State University.

Dean Rothenberger came to the Ursinus College staff in 1959 after a 13-year service as dean of women at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. Her earlier professional career included a year as director of health and physical education at the Shippen School, Lancaster, and as an assistant in the same program at the Lancaster YWCA; director of health and physical education in schools of Oxford and Pitman, N. J., and two years as field advisor for the New England States on the national staff of the Girl Scouts of America. She has held office and memberships in many professional organizations including two years as president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

She was a leader of the Lasell Junior College European Tours during the summers of 1952-57, and in the summer of 1962 spent nine weeks in Germany as supervisor of a group of ten college women visiting there under the auspices of "The Experiment in International Living". During the past summer she was acting camp advisor for the Central Montgomery Girl Scout Council.

Spirit Committee

Plans Cheering Section

The Spirit Committee of Ursinus College, in an attempt to increase spirit on this campus, is planning to sponsor a cheering section at each home football game. Interested students may get in touch with Sally Keller or with any officer of the Committee for further information.

Romaine to Lead Freshmen; Banquet, Dance Follow Election

At 5:15 p.m. on October 18, the freshmen elected their officers. Mike Kelly, president of the junior class, presided over the elections, while other junior officers and class members counted the ballots.

The freshmen chose Larry Romaine as their president. Larry lives in Havertown, Pa., where he attended Haverford High School. At Haverford he was president of Student Council, and played on the soccer team. As a biology - pre-med major, he has become a member of Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society and Beardwood Chemical Society, here at Ursinus. Larry also sings in the Messiah Chorus and Meistersingers.

Charles Gordinier, as vice president, will be Larry's right-hand man. Charles is a history major whose hometown is Audubon, N. J. At Audubon High School he was a member of the Concert Choir, a representative of Boy's State, and in his senior year, president of Student Council. He also played football for two years.

Secretary, Treasurer Named

As secretary, Donna Albright will be scratching away at the minutes. Donna, a health and physical education major, is from Orfield, Pa. In high school she was president of Pep Squad and Varsity Club, and sports editor of the yearbook. She played on the hockey and basketball teams, and sang in two musicals her school presented.

Holding the money bags will be Mike Lewis a chemistry-pre-med major from Atco, N. J. In high school, Mike was Student Council representative and

Ursinus College Is Dinner Host To 200 Neighbors

"This is the first time in its history of more than 90 years that Ursinus College has publicly acknowledged its debt to the neighbors and friends nearest to it," Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college, told a dinner assembly on Monday night, Oct. 14, in Freeland Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Two hundred guests from the 6-township area in and around Collegeville attended the dinner over which Professor William S. Pettit, dean of the college, presided.

Two of the guests were presented to speak briefly, Mrs. Raymond Pearlstone, of Collegeville, on "Ursinus College as a Neighbor", and Virgil P. Templeton, Jr., Trappe businessman, on "Ursinus College as an Economic Asset to the Community."

Mrs. Pearlstone paid tribute to "the many evidences of a friendly, helpful relationship which obtains between teachers and students at Ursinus," to the privilege the public has of using the college library, and to the succession of notable speakers and artists who are brought to the community each year by the College Forum.

Characterizing the college as "worth a million dollars a year to the business community," Mr. Templeton detailed the college's annual expenditure of approximately \$700,000 in wages and salaries to its teaching, administrative, maintenance and kitchen staff, another \$750,000 expended annually for food and other supplies, and the periodic construction of new buildings which in recent years have involved additional expenditures of almost \$2,000,000.

The table prayer was offered by the Rev. Edward Platts, Evansburg. The program included also selections by a student quartet and brief statements about the college by Dr. Helfferich and Dr. James E. Wagner, vice-president. In response to a question raised by Dean Pettit there were general expressions favorable to making this "neighborhood dinner" an annual affair.

A central committee has been selected from among non-Ursinus graduates of the community to aid in strengthening college-community relations.

College Bowl Team Selected By Test

On the basis of the test given last Tuesday evening, twenty-three students have been selected as members of Ursinus' preliminary College Bowl team. These students attained the highest scores within their respective classes among 130 taking the test.

1963 Men's Customs Report

by Robert Larzelere

To the strains of "What are you Frosh," the 1963 Customs program began and ended for the men. Having built one of the best bonfires seen at Ursinus in recent years and learned the art of catching snipe, the Frosh men have now settled down to their new role as Freshmen.

The purpose of this year's Customs program was to assimilate the incoming freshmen into Ursinus life by uniting them into a group to which they could belong—a freshmen class, and to acquaint the new students to the rules and traditions of Ursinus. This was accomplished through various activities that, though they seemed childish at times, presented the unifying and equalizing factors needed.

It was the intention of the Men Sophomore Councilors to deviate from the classic sense of "Soph Rulers" in favor of one that was less harsh and more flexible. This deviation initiated an element of enjoyment, on both the part of the Councilors and Freshman class, and facilitated the fulfillment of the proposed goals.

The individual humiliation, that caused so much resentment to the program in years past, was done away with in an attempt to eliminate some personal objections to the program. Little, if any resentment was built up on the part of the freshmen towards the program. And the general consensus among the freshmen is that they enjoyed the program.

The Men's Customs Committee feels with no reservations, that this year's customs program obtained its set goals and thus was a success.

The class of 1967 is ready and able to take their place in the Ursinus student body.

Summer Projects Pre-medders Topic

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society held its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 10, marking the beginning of the thirtieth year of the society's existence. President Don Stock opened the meeting by announcing the annual pre-med symposium which is to be held at the University of Pennsylvania Saturday, November 9th.

Due to the large turnout of Freshman pre-medders, Dr. Paul R. Wagner, the sponsor of the society took the opportunity to outline just what is expected of a student who desires to attend a medical school after his stay at Ursinus. The program continued with several reports on summer research programs. Dave DiEugenio reported on blood chemistry and emphasized the importance of the simple lab techniques learned in the basic science courses. Larry Snyder described a research program at Jefferson which attempted to solve a problem connected with large blood transfusions.

Paul Sparks, secretary-treasurer of the society, told about his efforts at Jefferson to find a chemical that could safely induce bone growth. Lincoln Spurgeon, vice-president of the society outlined his work at Rutgers which involved a study of endocrine physiology. Frank Stratton, who did research at Temple Medical School, encouraged any interested pre-medders to look for summer jobs in the research programs.

MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Math Club in Room 8 of Bomberger at 8 p.m. tonight. Dr. Snyder will speak on "Relativity".

Those selected are:
Seniors: Wade Alexander, Donna Cooper, Marie Devine, Richard Sanders, Bonnie Wilson, and Barclay Wilson.
Juniors: Edith Clouse, Jean Hunter, Suzanne O'Keefe, Chas. Spencer, and Nicholas Teti.
Sophomores: Anne Harris, Alexander Lewis, Joseph Melrose, Leslie Rudnyansky, Raymond Ruberg, Robert Shaw, and Toni Warner.

Freshmen: Robert Almond, Robert Gilman, Susan Hartenstine, McDonald Whitlock, and William Schlipfert.

The team will have its first meeting with its coach, Mr. J. Douglas Davis, on Monday, October 21, at which time future meetings will be planned. One of the main purposes of these coaching sessions is to improve the reaction time of the students in answering questions, as speed in reply is as important on the College Bowl program as knowledge of subject matter. Another primary goal is to develop specialization in particular subject fields among the team members.

Mock Contests

In addition to studying and discussion, preparation will probably consist of mock contests among the team members to acquaint them with the procedure of the program and to determine their ability in the actual "give-and-take" of the timed, competitive situation. In addition to Mr. Davis, other members of the faculty will aid the team in these preparations.

According to the results of Tuesday's test the team will need considerable improvement in the fields of art, music, and mythology, as only a small percentage of these questions were answered correctly. The area in which those taking the test achieved the highest score, was biology. There was a definite correlation between score and class group, the seniors receiving the highest scores, followed respectively by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. This result is to be expected in consideration of the greater amount of education and experience of the upper classmen.

The outstanding aspect of the test was the number of students who participated. All those organizations which cooperated by voluntarily altering their schedules to conform with the test is another indication of the strong support Ursinus is giving to the team.

A Sample

You have ten seconds to answer the following question:

If St. Thomas Aquinas Went to Ursinus
Because he be hooked on tea,
Then who won the battle
He had with the bottle
This side of the Old
Zuider Zee?

RAIN, RAIN STAY AWAY!

October 25, 1963, is the date set for the Junior-Frosh supper. Sponsored by the Freshman Advisory Committee, the annual event has been planned to be held behind the new dorms, weather permitting, from 5:00 to 6:30.

Entertainment provided after the meal will include a folksing. All women of the freshman and junior classes are invited to come to this picnic. It has been planned to take the place of past Junior-Frosh breakfasts, which in past years have had decreased attendance.

IRC Plans First Meeting

International Relations Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 22, at the home of Dr. Zucker. All interested students are urged to attend. You will have an opportunity to meet our foreign students.

Meet behind the old boiler house at 7:45 p.m., where cars will provide transportation.

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

College Bowl Team

Congratulations to the twenty-three students who made the College Bowl Team. They have many weeks of hard work ahead of them and their final success, as we are sure it will be, will be a credit to all of the students of Ursinus. It will also be a trying time for their coach, Mr. J. Douglas Davis, as well as the other faculty members who will be assisting the students. We extend best wishes to the group and look forward to sharing in their honor—win or lose.

Perhaps the ironic story involved with the test given last Tuesday is that of an unknown student. With the name of a non-existent person, he scored the highest mark on the test. Perhaps this ghost feared being a low scorer and did not want to be embarrassed. Perhaps he just didn't want to be on the Team, and knew he would make it. At any rate, the team lost a member who would have been an asset. He will be remembered as UC's John Galt.

UC Hootenanny

Timed perfectly in response to the letter from "Discord" in this issue, Ursinus had a hootenanny Saturday night. And the WEEKLY intends to make amends for its lack in the first issue of this paper. Beginning as the NAAEP, National Association for the Advancement of Elephants in Philadelphia, the group soon turned into a singing, hand-clapping bunch of college students. Eger Gateway has seldom, if ever before, been the scene for such good times. Take three or four students singing, add a few more who are curious and like to sing, and soon a guitar appears. Wait a few more minutes; a car stops; two strangers appear bearing guitars. More songsters appear and soon Lew Linet and John Lybarger appear with guitar and banjo. Approximately sixty-five students came and went during the course of the evening. The highest count was 44 students, two strangers and one cat. More spontaneous events of this type will undoubtedly occur, and their attendance will increase. The next time you hear rumblings of the NAAEP, come forth and see what happens. It has to be different.

Something needs to be said here. At the hootenanny Saturday night some of the town's younger set, upset by Ursinus Students' happiness, tried to break up the affair. Eggs were thrown from bicycles and cars. No one was really upset, just a little messed up. The singing continued. These younger folks may not have realized it, but they would have been welcome to the group. We are sure they would have had a better time with us than against us. Those show-offs who revved their engines and burned rubber in an attempt to be big men, could have joined with the group. Their behavior would have been the standard for their acceptance.

= Comments & Reviews =

Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peek

Chapel

Can a college have compulsory chapel and still be a Christian college? I think not, and evidently from all reports available, some of the members of the Board of Directors have been asking the same question of themselves and have been coming up with many answers. The point of the whole situation is, can a Christian by definition, force another man to attend what is basically a church service contrary to another man's belief. The answer, in my mind at least, is very clear. Chapel should not be compulsory two or three times a week, or even two or three times a semester; if it should be at all, it should be on a purely voluntary daily basis.

Naturally it can be argued that we accepted the ground rules, including compulsory chapel, when we came to Ursinus. In an academic institution, however, thought concerning the ground rules of everything, is supposed to be stimulated—free and open thought—without fear of punishment or threats. And, it seems to me, the powers that be, should take into consideration the thoughts of students about chapel more than they say they are doing.

Granted, some of the ideas "we the students" come up with may irritate the smooth polish of the traditional system, but this kind of thought is what most colleges are looking for. Progress comes only when the new crosses the old and creates a hybrid, so to speak.

Not Barbarians

Contrary to some opinions, the male and female sophomore Customs committee members are not barbarians.

Also, contrary to many opinions, many many, students, the majority, I assume, enjoy the Customs program here at the college. Regardless of whether the program is liked or disliked, however, it would seem appropriate to allow the student body to make up its own mind in such matters. Dodging spears thrown from behind Ph.D.'s can become rather uncomfortable, and is, it would seem, rather unnecessary.

Parents' Day, 1963

by Betteanne Moore

Ursinus' Third Annual Parents' Day was judged a success by all who participated. Saturday, October 19, went all out to give students and parents, the most beautiful day imaginable for the planned activities.

Parents started arriving around noon, carrying with them all the necessities their offspring had left behind three weeks ago. By 2 p.m., game time, a capacity crowd at Patterson Field testified to the popularity of the day. The football fans saw a disappointing game, especially in the second half. But the best half time show that Ursinus has seen for quite a while, added some enjoyment to the football pagentry.

The reception held in the new gym after the game gave parents an opportunity to meet the administrator and professors who are responsible for the education received here at Ursinus. Refreshments were served which were greatly appreciated by the parched guests.

Before and after the game, the dorms and the academic buildings were open to give parents an opportunity to see where living and working is done. Dinner found many students dining out with their parents. Before the day was over, many people had a much better idea of how Ursinus functions.

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CHRISTMANS

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Quiet Please

Would it be possible for the MSGA to eliminate noise in the Student Union while programs are being held in Bomberger? Being polite to speakers never hurt anyone. And which is worse creating a disturbance while a musical selection from Bach is being played or taking a quiet drink of beer in your dormitory room? Which will get you 15½ demerits?

Orange Ice Ode

With apologies to the author of the original work, I print a plagiarized poem:
Loveliest of desserts, the Orange Ice, now
Is served with frequency but not a bow.

It's put on tables and dished with pride,
Praised with comments, very snide.

Now of my half score years and ten
None of them will come again.
From bricks of orange ice, fifty score,
Three-sixty leaves six-forty more.

And since dessert will hardly change,
To bring us something new and strange,

Throughout Freeland I will go,
Melting Orange Ice, very slow.
Mulching Monsters

Is there any reason whatsoever that leaves must be mulched with a power mower under classroom windows during class time? This question has been asked in print about seven times, but since we are such an influential newspaper, nothing has ever been done. It is evidently time for a little civil disobedience on the part of students. The only evident way of eliminating the noise of a power mulcher (power mower, in season) would seem to be to march out of classrooms and sit on the lawn about twenty feet from Bomberger, hoping that mulching, chewing monster groaning like a wounded air hammer will go away. Possibly, however, anyone who did such a thing would be assigned demerits for cutting campus, or more probably, conduct unbecoming an Ursinus student (or in my case, writing unbecoming an Ursinus student.)

YoungRepublicans Plan for Year

The Young Republicans held their first meeting of the year Monday, October 14. The purpose of the organization was explained to new members and dues for the semester were decided upon. At this time tentative plans for the year were released.

The club plans to cooperate with the Committee of 70 by assisting in poll-watching in Philadelphia in the coming election, to pass out pamphlets regarding the constitutional revision in Montgomery County, and to assist at the local polls on Nov. 5.

Activities open to members of the Young Republicans are the monthly meetings held on campus, the county meetings held in Norristown the first Tuesday of every month, and the three-day State Young Republicans' Convention held in Harrisburg every spring.

In the future, John Ackton will speak on "The Value of Being an Active Republican" on November 11 and on January 13, there will be a movie which has yet to be selected.

At the end of the meeting, refreshments were served in the Student Union.

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E. Blake on the Summer of Revolt

by The Feature Staff

Dr. Blake pointed out to the Weekly representative that the August 28 "March on Washington" was one of general decorum and propriety. The marchers were 30% white, the thirty percent coming chiefly from unions and churches. He feels that it is the duty of "white Christian America" to support the Negro population of this country in its struggle for equality by participating in marches and sit-ins.

When questioned concerning the various civil rights organizations, Dr. Blake gave a brief outline of the general policies of several organizations. The NAACP has primarily interested itself in gaining legal rights for the Negro; CORE, the Congress on Racial Equality, is the activist Negro organization encouraging demonstrations. During the past summer these two organizations have been correlating their national policy, a fact which Dr. Blake feels aided the successful completion of the Washington March.

The Urban League, primarily engaged in gaining jobs for Negroes, is one of the most conservative civil rights organiza-

tions. In its field of activities it can not afford to have employers mad at it.

The Weekly asked Dr. Blake what he thought the duties of the white man were regarding civil rights. Dr. Blake replied (1) Every white should get to know a Negro, socially as well as businesswise. (2) Colleges and churches should get to know Negroes (3) Churches should swap families. He also urges everyone to join the NAACP, CORE, and as many other similar organizations as possible.

As a sidelight to the civil rights issue, Dr. Blake was asked to comment on Barry Goldwater. He was asked if he thought Goldwater would be nominated as the Republican candidate for President. He answered firmly, "No, and if he did gain the nomination, many of us, including myself, would withdraw from the Republican party."

In conclusion, it was re-emphasized, that the problem of civil rights is the problem of right and justice for all Americans, not just Negroes and southerners.

:: In the Mail ::

Dear Editor:

There are a few individuals on our fair campus who have been going out of their way for the student body and have been completely ignored by your illustrious publication. The individuals referred to are our folk singers.

Folk music is a big thing in present day college circles and we are fortunate to have those amongst us who are dedicated enough to try and educate the ignorant in the Folk Arts. They have sung at Y-Retreats, dances, Y-sponsored Hootenannies and the last fiasco was a much neglected Kaffee Klatsch.

The Kaffee Klatsch was poorly attended, but the topic and entertainment were superb. Folk music of various periods and styles was discussed and demonstrated. The feature has to be the original works which were displayed. With all the shouting and singing there was not a mention of the event in your distressed paper.

—Discord

Editor's Note:

We apologize for lack of coverage of the Kaffee Klatsch.

Have You Read . . .

Caravans, by Jas. Michner

In 1946, the Kingdom of Afghanistan, one of the "great cauldrons of the world," was faced with the challenge of sowing the seed of modernization in its dried and blistered soil. This is the setting of James A. Michner's latest novel, Caravans.

His compelling tale combines the spirit of adventure and the essence of romance as characters of varied origins languish in the cauldron's heat and strive to understand and contend with the ways of a desert people. The reader thrills in the experience of crossing the arid sands of the Desert of Death and delights in the rocky grandeur and valley charm of the Hindu Kush. And the reader in the thrill of such experiences and delight of such landscapes, learns of the ways and sentiments of a primitive people caught in the rising fury of a changing world. Caravans, which stands high on the New York Times Best Seller List and somewhere in the College Library, is a book that should not be passed up.

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Dear Editor:

As a participant in Saturday night's song fest in front of Eger Gateway, I feel that this is the place to let the students know just how enjoyable these spontaneous events can be. Our small group laughed, sang, and had a good time. Naturally, some of the Campus Big Shots will think that only the dateless, the finks, and the little people participated. They might be surprised to find that there were sorority and fraternity members present and that those students present were among the most active Campus leaders. Contrary to popular opinion, it is often the Big Shots who really do nothing for the Campus, but rather, the little people that they so look down upon. I, for one, would rather be a little people.

A member of the NAAEP
And Glad

80 UC Students Visit Winterthur

The American History class toured the Winterthur Museum at Winterthur, Delaware, on October 16 and 17. Dr. Parsons and Dr. Staiger chaperoned the trips. The buses left Ursinus at 12:10 p.m. and returned at 5:15 p.m.; eighty students, several preceptresses, and the chaperones made the trip.

The tour was designed to acquaint the students with the heritage and social background of America. The actual tour, which lasted from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., showed the students 18th Century American homes. The students were divided into groups of four, and each group was provided with one guide. Each group visited approximately fifty rooms and viewed authentic furnishings of many styles. Among sights were the Wentworth Room, Readbourne Parlor, and the Montmorenci Stair Hall.

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Greek Cleanings

Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters extend belated best wishes to Lynn Watson who was married this summer. Our annual Parents' Day luncheon held at Moorehead's, in Trappe, was a big success. The sisters are preparing for their rushing party to be held at Lower Providence Presbyterian Church tonight. Congratulations to Edie Clouse and Jean Hunter who are among the twenty finalists for the College Bowl.

Beta Sigma Lambda

Congratulations to Miss Joanie Kleinhoff, Beta Sig's lovely homecoming queen. A word about Brother Spencer Barber, who is enjoying a leave of absence and is presently employed as a tree surgeon. Need more be said about the fabulous time everyone had at Beta Sig's B.B.B.? Bob Campbell is Beta Sig's "Brother of the Week." Over extremely tough competition Bob won the presidency of the "300 Club" down at the local bowling machine.

Delta Pi Sigma

Last Saturday's party at the S.H.A. in Norristown was a big success. There was a huge turnout with everybody seeming to enjoy themselves.

The brothers held regular meetings this past summer which resulted in the adoption of a new Constitution.

Congratulations to brother Gary McClellan for his victory in the Amateur Springford Golf Open recently.

Omega Chi

Best wishes to Dottie Detwiler '63, who was recently engaged to Dick Osmund. Also, our best wishes are extended to sisters and alumnae who were married this summer: Gail Brinton to Dick Allebach '62, a brother of Apes; Judy Rudolph '63, to Mike Craig '63, a brother of Sig Rho; Vee Shibe '63, to Harold Gerkins; Brenda Dyason '63, to Skip Mohr; Marcia Kressler '62, to John Detwiler '61, a brother of Apes; and Marcia Facchinette '62, to Ron Shissler '60, a brother of Sig Rho.

October 10th the sisters held their fall rushing party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wagner.

Also, congratulations to Patty Hill recently selected Sig Rho's homecoming queen.

Former Pastor Named to Ursinus College Faculty

The Rev. Gerald H. Hinkle, a native of Doylestown, and former pastor of the Willow Street,



Lancaster County, United Church of Christ joined the staff of Ursinus College this September as instructor in English and administrative assistant in charge of registration.

A graduate student at Yale University since 1960, the Rev. Mr. Hinkle received his Master of Arts degree there in 1962. He was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1953, magna cum laude and elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa scholarship fraternity. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1956, was ordained June 10 of that year in his home church, Salem United Church of Christ, Doylestown.

His dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, which was being revised in final form this summer, was written on the teachings of the Rev. Dr. John H. A. Bomberger and the influence of the former Ursinus School of Theology on the life and thought of the old German Reformed Church in the United States. Dr. Bomberger, first president and one of the founders of Ursinus College, led the opposition to the so-called "Mercersburg Theology" and was spokesman for pastors and lay people who favored a non-liturgical order of worship and greater freedom for the local congregation from the control of the denominational synods and general synod. This "Liturgical Controversy" threatened to split the old German Reformed Church about a century ago.

The Rev. Mr. Hinkle is a son of Arthur S. and Etta Hahn Hinkle, Doylestown. He was married August 22, 1953, to the former Anna Louise Eberts, a graduate of Kutztown State

Weekly Reporter Interviews Thai Student

by Susan Bell

One of our foreign students residing on campus this year, Usani Hemaplahreh comes as a special student from Bangkok, Thailand. Beginning with courses in biology, English composition, history, and economics, she hopes to remain and complete four years, returning then, to Bangkok to help her father with his importing business.

Navy Team to Visit Ursinus, October 23

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus of Ursinus College on Wednesday, October 23, to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students.

The team will be located in the Faculty Room of the Alumni Memorial Library.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men and women with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months of schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are:

1. A college degree.
2. Citizen of the United States.
3. Between the ages of 19 and 27.

Classes convene at Newport every two months for men, and every four months for women. Applications are now being accepted for 1964 classes.

Juniors Plan Turnabout

Tonight, immediately after dinner, tickets will go on sale for the Class of 1965's turnabout dance which will be held in the T-G Gym on Saturday night, October 26, from 8:30 to midnight.

Tickets may be purchased from the teepee which the junior class plans to have outside of Freeland Hall. The teepee is representative of the "Indian Summer" theme of the dance.

College, trained in library science and English, and taught for five years in the elementary schools of Lancaster city and county. The Hinkles have a daughter, Helen Lucinda, born July 29, 1959. They live in the College Court Apts., 525 School St., Collegeville.

The Rev. Mr. Hinkle was a member of the Willow Street Lions Club which in 1960 gave him and his wife, a special Citizenship and Community Service Award in recognition of their activities in the community's Teenage Recreation Council.

He has contributed articles to various denominational magazines, and wrote one of the two special hymns used in celebration of the establishment of the United Church of Christ in 1957. He has had several songs copyrighted.

Usani attended, in Thailand, the Ma-Na-Dhat Institute, H.M. the Queen's Retinue, a Siamese Secondary school, and for the last two years, an evening school established by an American group of Seventh Day Adventists, to study English.

She commented that one of the education problems in Thailand is the insufficient number of universities to accommodate the growing mass of students wishing to attend. There are now five universities with a total enrollment of about 5500, so that many students are denied further education or, like herself, go abroad to study.

One of the many differences which she notices is the close faculty - student relationship, both in the classroom and on campus. Also, accustomed to the hot, humid climate of a country near the Equator, Usani anticipates the cold weather of winter, feeling that the mornings now are already quite cold.

John Adams Given Second Going Over

The pages of history were unfolded in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening, October 16, as the freshman and sophomore classes were presented to John Adams. He was introduced to the students by Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Dr. William Parsons and Dr. Donald Zucker.

The evening commenced with Dr. Parson's discussion concerning the early life of John Adams as revealed in the book *John Adams and the American Revolution* by Catherine Drinker Bowen. Dr. Zucker continued by speaking on the relevancy of the story of John Adams today, and attempted to present facts pertaining to the question, was John Adams a conservative or a liberal. He concluded that neither group can claim him. Dr. Pancoast chose the theme of the politician. A question and answer period terminated the program.

The last of the three summer reading panels will be held on October 30. The topic under discussion will be *The Immense Journey* by Loren Eiseley.

Yosts Hold First English Meeting

The English Club held its first meeting on October 14 at which time they discussed Thornton Wilder's *Ides of March* and *Julius Caesar* in Shakespeare, Shaw and the Ancients.

Formed for the purpose of appreciating any and all forms of literature, the English Club meets monthly at the home of Dr. Yost.

The next meeting will be November 11; at this time the following topics will be discussed: "form and non-form in poetry" and "is free verse genuine poetry or not?"

Women's Customs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be apathetic? The attitude of the freshmen, who look to the upperclassmen for guidance and leadership, will depend largely on the attitudes of the upper classmen.

So, in a sense, because we have officially completed our task as the Customs Committee in orientating the freshmen to the school, we are turning them over to the upperclassmen, all upperclassmen, to determine where the freshmen go from here. Will they continue to be enthusiastic? Will they continue to manifest their school spirit by cheering at football games? Will they be able to follow good examples? At present these answers are blowin' in an apathetic wind. Time will tell.

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan; he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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Wilkes Grinds Out 28-8 Decision Over Bears

The Wilkes "Colonels" (1-3) flattened Ursinus' hopes of a good football season as the visitors blasted out a 28-8 victory before a large, enthusiastic Parents' Day audience. The Wilkes conquest marked the first time that the Bears have lost a Parents' Day clash since its inception three years ago.

The first half was a dead heat as both clubs picked up six first downs and a touchdown apiece, but in the second half Wilkes' superior line and hard-charging backs turned the contest into a rout.

The game began rather inauspiciously for the Ursinus eleven as the visitors bulldozed through the UC forward wall for a quick score. A personal foul penalty and a 15 yard dance by shifty Ted Travis-Bey set up the initial TD. After a 15 yard penalty temporarily put Wilkes in the hole, freshman Paul Purta drove straight up the middle for 15 yards and fell into the end zone for the six-pointer. QB Ed Brominski's extra point was wide to the left and the Colonels had jumped out to a sudden 6-0 edge.

However, the fired up Bears were determined to put on a good show for the home folks and they started a concerted march of their own. Tony Sermarini and Bill Degenhardt were the main cogs in the drive, but the big play was a beautifully executed draw to Ron Ritz who gained 12 yards and a necessary first down. However, UC's bid for a TD was halted when Sermarini was stopped on a 4th and 1 situation.

Ursinus received the first break of the afternoon as Dutch Molendyke recovered a Wilkes fumble on the very next play from scrimmage. This put the Bears on their opponents' 18, yet they could get nowhere as defensive end Ron Grohowski dumped QB Denny Quinn on an important third down play. Dave Weisel attempted a field goal from 44 yards away, but the boot fell far short and Travis-Bey sprinted back to the 27 to thwart the UC bid.

Midway through the second stanza UC tackle Wally Smith fell on a Wilkes fumble at the visitor's 28. Denny Quinn fired two strikes to Sermarini and Ritz, and fullback Ronnie Ritz dove to the 1 yard marker. Tony Sermarini wedged into the end zone behind the left side of his line to knot the score 6-6. The combination of Quinn to Bill Scholl gave the Bears two points on the conversion, as Scholl ran a perfect slant across the middle and Quinn rifled a strike. Thus Ursinus took an 8-6 advantage into the locker room and their chances of scoring the first victory of the season looked good to the spectators.

Trailing at halftime, Wilkes came back in the second half to play slam-bang, fundamental football and they dominated the last two periods. A poor punt which slid off the side of John Parker's foot set up a Wilkes tally. After taking over on UC's 38 the Colonels drove straight through the middle on brute force with Paul Purta booming the final 6 yards. Wilkes added two points on the conversion as Travis-Bey hit Roger Mac-Lauchlin on the halfback pass and the visitors were on top to stay 14-8.

The Bears failed to cash in on a couple of breaks late in the third quarter as Degenhardt pilfered a Travis-Bey aerial and Ron Ritz recovered a Wilkes fumble. Early in the final period Wilkes' solid blocking and sturdy running asserted itself once again. Purta and Gary Popovich, both home-grown products from Wilkes-Barre, chewed up sizeable yardage inside our tackles. With the aid of an off sides penalty Wilkes pushed across the score which put the game out of reach as Popovich sliced in from 2 yards out. Popovich also tallied the two point conversion to give Wilkes a commanding 28-8 bulge.

Ursinus came alive for the first time in the half as Quinn unlimbered his arm for two first downs to Degenhardt and Sermarini. But, Wilkes stopped our bid to get back in the game with an aggressive rush on Quinn. After an exchange of punts, the Bears were confronted with another touchy situation. Tony Sermarini bobbled a punt and Dick Verhanowitz recovered for the Colonels on the UC 12. Second-string QB, Tom Trosko

UC Stops Beaver And West Chester

Explosive scoring power marked the early moments at West Chester State College last Thursday, October 17. Right inner June Ritting scored two goals in the first minutes, assisted on the second by a perfect pass from right wing Linda Nixon. West Chester also tallied an early goal in the first half. In the final period, left inner Sue Day powered a corner shot for the final score. Excellent defensive play was witnessed and a particular vote of thanks has to go to our goalie Sally Murphy. "Murf" executed many fine saves throughout the afternoon. The J.V. team had to settle for a tie. A very unusual situation occurred—a penalty bully was called. Goalie Fran Hovey showed determination but was unable to keep the West Chester girl from scoring. Sharon Butzbach tallied for Ursinus. The entire team showed good rushing and driving. The third team suffered a 3-0 defeat at the hands of an aggressive West Chester team.

Beaver Defeated
Previously that week on October 15, the Ursinus Varsity triumphed over Beaver College on the latter's field. A very fast field somewhat hampered the girls, but victory was theirs by a score of 3-1. Sue Day was credited for all the goals. Beaver was also defeated by the J.V. in a rapid game. A 4-1 score prevailed at the close of the game. Inner Ann Stauffer displayed unending speed in her rushing.

The last home game of the season will be played on Wednesday of this week at 3:30. Ursinus will take on the girls of East Stroudsburg.

Jim Garofolo New Assistant Coach

Jim Garofolo played his collegiate football for the inimitable Drexel Dragons. He was a stand-out performer for the Dragons at offensive and defensive tackle. Garofolo's collegiate career terminated in 1959. He transferred from Drexel and his 5 years of eligibility expired.

Jim's coaching experiences have been limited. He received his degree only in June '62. However, he did manage to coach lacrosse for his alumni before graduating.

Jim now finds himself at Ursinus assisting Coach Whatley as head line coach. His attitude towards Ursinus and coaching is evident on and off the field; Jim likes U.C. and enjoys his coaching duties.

To elaborate further, U.C. has not seen a line coach of his caliber for eons. Watching practice the other evening, I could not help being impressed by his willingness to go out of his way to improve the line play of the Bears. He spends invaluable time working with a lineman on some point which he feels will improve the player. In fact this interview was delayed due to Jim's devotion to his job, for after everyone had left the field Jim was still working with one of his linemen.

With assistant coaches like Kinderman and Garofolo, U.C.'s football standards are bound to improve. Let's hope that the dedication of these two men does not go for naught.

rolled out for 9 yards and Gary Popovich ate up the remaining 3 yards for the last TD of the afternoon. It was a long, hot, disappointing day for the Bears and the Parents' Day crowd and the culprits were the powerful backs and the steady linemen of the Wilkes College Colonels.

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Lanky UC inside-forward Pete Dunn displays determination and hustle which propelled the Ursinus soccer team past Eastern Baptist last Friday in rugged 3-2 victory.

UC Booters Off To Fast Start

The Ursinus soccer team opened its season Friday with a hard fought 3-2 victory over Eastern Baptist. Eastern opened the scoring in the first period with a well-placed corner kick. However, center forward Joe Brackin knotted the contest later in the initial period with a penalty kick, and the first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The second Ursinus goal came midway through the third period when outside left Pete Dunn blasted a fifteen yard shot that found a tiny slot between the corner post of the goal and the EB goalie. The shot was booted with such power that the surprised goalie had no chance to get his hands on the ball, even though it was less than a foot away from his grasp when it entered the goal. Pete's goal was followed by another tally on a fine follow-up second effort by inside-right Bob Bateman.

The outstanding performance of the day was turned in by freshman center halfback Billy Megill who relentlessly hounded Eastern Baptist's star center forward and held him scoreless. In the opening moments of the game, left-inside Fred Struthers pulled a muscle and was unable to continue.

The fourth period was a defensive struggle for control of the ball. All efforts by Eastern Baptist to tie the contest were thwarted by a stalwart UC defense. The playing conditions were not the best, due to the very dry weather. The field was extremely hard and the dust in the air made breathing difficult for most of the players. On Wednesday, the team travels to Newark to meet the Blue Hens of Delaware, and on next Saturday at 2 p.m. Ursinus hosts the PMC Cadets.

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Intramural Corner Three Team Race Develops

The Intramural football circuit kicked off to an exciting start last week and after the first three rounds, three teams remain undefeated and two remain unscored upon. Curtis and ZX could be the teams to beat for the championship. ZX, with a strong line led by Don Simmons and speed in the backfield, prevailed by penetrations in two scoreless duels with Demas and Maples-Leber. While defending champions, Curtis, yet to be really tested, looked convincing in three easy early season victories.

In the week's top games, a hard-nosed ZX defense and a blistering offense led by Doc Albright and George Cawman took Freeland-Stine 39-0. The long bomb of quarterbacks Noll Evans and Butch Hofmann to Howard Smith and Jerry Rosenberger, capped an all-around effort as Demas beat Derr 13-0. The pin-point passing of frosh Buddy Krum, led Curtis over Sig Rho 8-0; while Bob Gladstone and Dennis Longstreet helped a strong Maples-Leber entry to an easy 27-6 win over the Day Students.

Other scores: unbeaten 724 12 -Derr 6; Demas 12-Sig Rho 6; Curtis 20 - Freeland-Stine 0; Curtis 13-Derr 0; 724 13-Day Students 6; and Maples-Leber 36-Sig Rho 0.

Standings
(as of Thursday, Oct. 17)

	W	L
Curtis	3	0
ZX	3	0
Fir-South-724	2	0
Demas	2	1
Maples-Leber	2	1
Freeland-Stine	0	2
Day Students	0	2
Derr	0	3
Sig Rho	0	3

the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



When one team's line is outweighed, outmanned, and out-hit by the other club's front wall, it usually spells disaster. In clear, concise language this is what happened Saturday, and Ursinus came out on the short end of the stick. The Wilkes' bulls up front just flattened the opposition and such talented backs as Travis-Bey and Purta simply tip-toed over the mass of prone bodies. On the other side of the scrimmage line, the Bears' linemen didn't throw an opposing back for a loss all day. Maybe it was the sound of the names which frightened the UC line into signing a non-aggression pact with their counterparts. After all, the multi-syllabled names of Grohowski, Adonizio, Rishkofski, Winebreak, and Verhanovitz, sort of remind you of the Pittsburgh "Bonecrackers" starting array.

No matter what instilled the fear in the Ursinus linemen, they just didn't pop pads with the fervor of a winner. Too many times Maschock had to come up from his line-backing position or Degenhardt and Moser from their corner-back slots to put the clamps on the runner. Even on offense, very few blocks were thrown beyond the line of scrimmage and when a UC back breaks into the opposition's secondary, he's all by his lonesome. Nevertheless, you can't place the blame fully upon the shoulders of our linemen, for they were confronted by a superior line and a host of jet-assisted backs. One back in particular, number 21, Ted Travis-Bey, was probably the best all-around ball player that the Bears will face all season. Travis-Bey ran with the shiftiness and speed of a gazelle, tackled viciously, and threw the halfback pass upon occasion; and he performed all these feats with a broken beak.

It's hard to dole out plaudits to a team that got lambasted. Yet, the UC backfield looked good when an occasional gap was opened up in the Wilkes forward wall. One call in the first quarter was particularly outstanding as Denny Quinn ran the fullback trap to Ritz and gained a big first down on an obvious passing situation. However, other than a few sporadic moments in the first half, our offense looked lethargic. On the day before the game, Coach Whatley summed up the complexion of the contest: "Wilkes is coming into this game with three losses in a row and they'll be loaded for bear." It couldn't have been more aptly stated as the visitors from Wilkes-Barre stalked and trapped the Bears in a rather agonizing fashion Saturday afternoon.

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