



10-28-1963

The Ursinus Weekly, October 28, 1963

Sharon E. Robbins
Ursinus College

John Bradley
Ursinus College

Susan Bell
Ursinus College

Carl F. Peek
Ursinus College

Otto W. Renner
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Robbins, Sharon E.; Bradley, John; Bell, Susan; Peek, Carl F.; Renner, Otto W.; Garner, Craig; and Livingston, Robert, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 28, 1963" (1963). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 255.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/255>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Sharon E. Robbins, John Bradley, Susan Bell, Carl F. Peek, Otto W. Renner, Craig Garner, and Robert Livingston

69 Women Pledge Sororities At Bid Signing Saturday



Greek Women celebrate the reception of their new sisters before the traditional breakfast after the signing of bids on Saturday.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, 69 UC co-eds became pledges of the campus sororities. Bids were handed out by Dean Rothberger at 8 a.m., ending two and a half weeks of rushing.

The rushing period began on Wednesday, October 9. Invitations were issued to those girls being rushed and they were entertained at a series of parties given by the sororities. Thursday at noon marked the beginning of the "quiet period" when the rushees were left completely alone by all sorority girls to make their final choice. At 6:30 that evening, the rushees signed their final preferential lists.

At the same time the sororities were making up their own preferentials. The dean then compiled the final list of those who were receiving bids which was posted at 12 noon on Friday. Those who received bids came to Room 7 on Saturday, where they had the final choice of whether or not to accept the bid offered.

The pledges then went to the room of their new sorority where they were welcomed by the sisters. All the sororities then sat on Freeland steps for a sorority sing and then joined together for a Sorority Breakfast in Freeland Dining Room. A friendship circle in which all the sisters and pledges of all sororities took part in singing "Friends we are and friends we'll always be, No matter who joins which sorority."

Those pledging the sororities were: Alpha Sigma Nu—Janet Blythe, Carolee Clough, Sandra Gerber, Gail Glasser, Nancy Hetherington, Sally Keller, Elizabeth Krehbiel, Ellen Lewis, Sally Murphy, Donna Nylen, Janet Printz, Charlotte Pelligrino, Lynn Shadel, Suzanne

Navy Debate Team Bows UC 31-29

The Ursinus Debating Team opened its season by competing against some of the best teams in the East in the Rusement Invitational Tournament this weekend. The Ursinus affirmative team of Bob Almond and Lenard Footland met Navy in the first round, only to be set down in a very close decision. At the same time, the negative team of Dick Sanders and Fred Yocum was matched with Army. The subsequent pairings of the negative team were with Pitt, NYU, Penn and Brooklyn College. A victory against NYU and a 28-28 decision against Pitt were the high points for the negative team.

The affirmative team, on the other hand, after losing to Navy and Seton Hall, knocked off Glassboro, Holy Family and Rhode Island in succession. The team's coach, Dr. Kershner, is quite pleased by this reasonably good showing in a top-notch tournament. The varsity's next tournament will be at Villanova in four weeks. Until then, the members hope to brush up on their cases and find some perspective debaters in the freshman and sophomore classes so that Ursinus may participate in the various novice tournaments in the Philadelphia area. The team is holding a special meeting this Tuesday evening at 6:30 in room 6 for anyone interested in joining the team.

Class of 1966 To Sell Slaves At Bazaar

An activity long absent from the Ursinus Campus has been renewed by the Class of 1966. The Sophomore Bazaar and Dance to be held Nov. 2 in the T-G Gym promises to be an entertaining affair. Among the booths to be featured will be skill games with prizes for the victors. Later in the afternoon, a White Elephant Sale and a Cake Sale will be held.

For a small fee a folk-singing group will provide entertainment throughout the afternoon. As a means of repaying them for the customs program, the freshmen will be given the opportunity to throw shaving cream pies at the Soph Rulers. Cookie Smith and Chris Unger will analyze handwriting for all those interested in finding out their true character. To climax the afternoon's activities, there will be an auction which will sell five sophomore women into slavery. The Bazaar will be open from 2-4 and all are invited.

An informal dance will be held that evening from 8-12 and entertainment will be presented throughout the evening. This type of activity is unusual on the Ursinus Campus and the support of the whole student body is hoped for so that events such as this may occur with more frequency.

Halloween Reading Night October 30

Halloween Reading Night, an annual Campus event, will be held on Wednesday, October 30, in Paisley Reception Room at 9 p.m. Dr. Heilemann will be reading ghost stories in an atmosphere of eerie suspense. The activity is sponsored by the Campus Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA. The summer reading panel for freshmen and sophomores will be concluded in time for all interested students to attend.

The reading night has been a favorite feature of Halloween at Ursinus for many years. The Campus Affairs Commission also sponsors the Christmas Reading Night.

Tucker, Katherine Vogel.

Kappa Delta Kappa — Nancy Bailey, Susan Barthold, Sue Brungart, Linda Campanella, Peggy Gray, Betsy Kiesling, Betty Jane Koehler, Anne Levin, Peggy Reifsnnyder, Nancy Tarleton, Marian Walenta, Susan Yost, Kay Zinger.

Omega Chi — Linda Bleil, Georgia Brenner, Barbara Burt, Claire Hendry, Nancy Oakley, Diana Kahler, Judy Kraft, Pat Lore, Dorothy Metzger, Marty Rettew, Linda Rogers, Ann Willever and Jane Sugg.

Phi Alpha Psi—Marilyn Cooke, Margaret Hamm, Jane Heyen, Mary Ann Holmgren, Sue McCorkle, Darlene Miller, Ruth Nunn, Adele Rentschler, Patricia Smith, Sandra Weekes, and Carol Wolf.

Tau Sigma Gamma — Carol Aldinger, Barbara Brown, Barbara Burhan, Sharon Butzbach, Sue Day, Nancy Dyer, Patricia Holmes, Janet Kuntz, Sally Miller, Mary Ann Mikuliak, Marianne Murphy, Judy Noyes, Sue Raffauf, Janet Smith, Ann Stauffer, and Sue Stolar.

Young Democrats Begin Activities

An introductory meeting of the Young Democrats was held last Monday evening in Bomberger. Meetings are normally held at the home of the club's advisor, Dr. Zucker.

The Young Democrats plan to work at Montgomery County polling places during the November elections, in cooperation with the ICG, by passing out hand bills explaining the Pennsylvania Constitution revisions. Several members also plan to go to Philadelphia and work as poll watchers for the Committee of 70, a bi-partisan group who makes sure that no corruption occurs during the election.

Joseph A. Fallon of the Bronx, New York and Washington, D.C., has recently been appointed as College Director of the Democratic National Committee. Fallon, a 1963 graduate of the Georgetown University, is presently the National Committeeman of the Young Democratic Clubs of the District of Columbia. His duties will include working closely with the Young Democratic Clubs of America to undertake an extensive organizational drive at colleges across the Nation in preparation for the 1964 Presidential campaign.

The Young Democrats have a total membership of over 600,000. There are clubs at about 700 colleges and universities in the United States, representing some 90,000 students.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Dean William S. Pettit has announced that, in accordance with Ursinus tradition, all freshmen are expected to attend Founders' Day convocation at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 3.

The seats in the balcony will be reserved for the freshmen.

Annual Founders' Day November 3 Five Honorary Degrees to be Awarded

On Sunday, November 3, Ursinus College will hold its annual Founders' Day Program. This will be held at 3:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. At this time, honorary degrees will be given to John M. Cummings, the Honorable Richard S. Schweiker, The Rev. Paul Crawford Scheirer, the Honorable Alfred L. Taxis, Jr., and Dr. Nobushige Uka. Also, diplomas earned since June will be handed out, and members of the Dean's Honor List will be recognized.



Mr. John M. Cummings



The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer

At its annual Founders' Day observance the college follows the pattern in successive years of emphasizing its relationship to the church, its appreciation of its more than 5,000 alumni, the place of women in public life. This year, its special relationship to Montgomery County and the whole southeastern Pennsylvania community is emphasized.

Degree Recipients

Veteran columnist and political commentator John M. Cummings of Philadelphia, who this year marks the 50th anniversary of his entrance on newspaper work, will be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Ursinus College.

Academic tradition will be set aside for a moment so that formal presentation of Mr. Cummings' diploma and academic hood will be made by William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspaper and chairman of the board of directors at Ursinus, who is a long-time friend of the recipient. Ordinarily, the formal presentation would be made by the president of the college. The citation will be read by Dean William S. Pettit.

On the staff of The Philadelphia Inquirer since 1926, Mr. Cummings told a visitor that "in 1938 the late M. L. Annenberg, then publisher of the Inquirer, suggested that I might do a column along political lines three days a week."

"I said I could—seven days a week. For the last ten years it has been running on the editorial page six days a week," Mr. Cummings added.

He has covered every national convention of the two major political parties since 1924. "With one exception," he points

Indians Warpath At Jr. Turnabout

Considering our recent weather, the theme "Indian Summer" was very appropriate for the turnabout dance sponsored by the Junior Class. Those present on Saturday night, a surprisingly large number, had a great time and term the evening a complete success.

The gym was attractively decorated. The dance floor was closed-off by crepe paper streamers in several fall colors. Flying over the dancers heads and hopping with the vibrations were many paper-cut-outs: stars, leaves, teepees, hatchets, totem poles, and bulls. A large setting sun shown on the dance floor and a wigwam and Indian served as a centerpiece.

The Kingsmen from Audubon, Pa., provided the music and the evening was a real twisters' delight. During the first intermission Bill Kulesh, Roger Hahn, and Tom Swartley, entertained with a clever skit.

Pre-Med Society Hears Dr. French

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society held its second meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 22. Dr. Gordon French, from Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia, presented a very informative program entitled "The Inner Scene". After briefly discussing his specialty, internal medicine, Dr. French presented a case history and outlined the logic involved in arriving at the correct diagnosis.

He stressed the importance of recent technological advances which have created new diagnostic tools and highlighted the evening with a demonstration of one such tool, an x-ray film which showed the flow of an opaque dye in the beating hearts of people stricken with congenital heart disorders.

The Society's next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 5. Dr. R. H. Friedrich from Columbia Univ. School of Dental and Oral Surgery will be the guest speaker.

Biggest Bargain of the Year: 1964 "Ruby" Sales Begin

Going on sale today is the 1964 edition of the Ursinus yearbook, the RUBY. Business managers Linda Kachel and Carl Berlinger have announced that sales representatives have been assigned to each dormitory and will personally contact all students.



Business Managers Carl Berlinger and Linda Kachel sell the first subscription to the 1964 RUBY to Jim Shinnick, President of the Class of 1964.

The 1963 Ruby was one of the best in Ursinus history, but expect a new look in '64. The 1964 Ruby promises to be of a better quality due to increased coverage and other extras. The campus life section will be increased as will the sports section. Publishing arrangements have been made with Wm. J. Keller, Inc., Boston, Massachusetts, and professional photography will be done by Merin Studios of Philadelphia.

The Ruby is a project of the senior class and all monies are derived through the efforts of the class. However, the book is more than a record of the sen-

ior class. Through increased photographic coverage, the Ruby has been transformed into a pictorial record of life at Ursinus. It is both a representation of what Ursinus College is and who Ursinus College is.

The cost of the 1964 Ruby will be \$7 per copy or \$7.50 if home delivery during the summer is desired. Seniors who order books do not have to pay the postage fee. These are the only prices for the book: no discounts will be allowed and no complimentary copies will be distributed.

So, balance your checkbooks and watch for the representative in your dormitory.

\$8500 Scholarships Available for Univ. of Hawaii

Honolulu, Hawaii—The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural exchange in East-West Center Residence Halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by Act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plan to study an Asian language. Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii.

ALL STUDENTS

The deadline for submission of material for publication in the Fall issue of the *Lantern* is November 11. All students are urged to contribute.



The Hon. Richard S. Schweiker

out, "and that was in that very first year, notable for the 'long count' Democratic convention in New York, as a result of which I missed the Republican conclave in Cleveland." He has attended 19 national conventions and recently remarked that he expected "to add two next year."

Mr. Cummings is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Normal School. He taught one year in a small country school and in 1913 entered newspaper work with the Scranton Daily News. Two years later he joined the staff of the Inquirer.

The Rev. Scheirer Honored

The Rev. Paul Crawford Scheirer, since 1946 pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ, Pottstown, and St. Paul's Church, Stowe, will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

The honor comes to him shortly after the 38th anniversary of his ordination which took place August 12, 1925, in St. Peter's Reformed Church, Allentown.

"We have chosen to honor Pastor Scheirer not only because of his outstanding leadership in

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania Sixty-second year of publication

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sharon E. Robbins
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS Dr. C. D. Mattern
FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. George G. Storey
ADVERTISING MANAGER Bill Scholl
CIRCULATION MANAGER Arlene Vogel

News Staff

NEWS EDITOR Jean Hunter
REPORTERS — Nancy Harris, Linda Carpenter, Carol DeSilva, Peggy Reifsnnyder, Sharon Rothenberger, Mary Anne Wuenschel, Edith Clouse, Sue Bell, Suzanne Brungart, Karen Entreklin, Dick Sanders, Sally Reed, Connie Laughlin, Carole Lane

Feature Staff

FEATURE EDITOR Carl Peek
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Barbara Gettys
FEATURE WRITERS — Cindy Morris, Fred Youum, Mimi Marcy, Jean Roosen, Lynn Martin, Stu Glasby, Jesse Moore, Cindy Swan

Sports Staff

SPORTS EDITOR Craig Garner
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR Cheryl Siegal
SPORTS REPORTERS — Ed Leister, Bob Livingston, Jed Lippy, Karen Kohn

Photography Staff

EDITOR Rich Riley
PHOTOGRAPHERS Dave Crough, Joan Bauerle, Pam McDonough

Production Staff

PROOFREADING MANAGER Nancy Wilkins
PROOFREADER Virginia Strickler
TYPIST Linda Carpenter
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER Dick Kitchell

Cartoon Staff

CARTOONISTS Craig Bennett and "Dutch" Molendyke

Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

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

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

Terms: Mail Subscription—\$3.00 per academic year; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only. Any questions dealing with circulation deliveries should be addressed to the Circulation Manager.

EDITORIAL

Which Way Out?

Many students have requested the WEEKLY to discuss what is considered a problem on the Campus. Very few students are familiar with the fire exits in the Dining Halls. Freshmen, in particular, are not aware of the differing exits. With little hesitation we can state that should a fire occur in either of the dining areas, there would be mass confusion and the safe exit of the students would be nearly impossible. We, therefore, request that the MSGA or the WSGA take action to have exit signs posted in appropriate areas and also check the efficiency of the existing exits.

In the same vein, we should like to see stronger MSGA enforcement of the rule against smoking in the dining halls. A general announcement was made last year regarding this rule and enforcement even at that time was lax. If such a rule exists, it is obvious that it should be enforced. It is not one of the rules that can be laughed away, for there is an obvious fire hazard in these areas.

Action, Please

In this past week, a WEEKLY reporter requested information from the Women's Student Government Association and was given the minutes of that organization. As far as could be determined, there has been no action taken by this group other than normal proceedings of the new semester. Last semester, as elections were being held, there were many complaints registered by the women students. These, it seems, have been completely forgotten or disregarded. We realize that it is still early in the semester and that everything cannot be accomplished at one time. It does seem, however, that this is a good time to begin, rather than waiting until the end of the school year, complaining and leaving the problem to the new group who will forget and disregard. The problem is not one of urgent requirements, but rather of general complaints that have been unanswered for several semesters. In order that we may not be accused of being vague, we will list here a few of these "complaints": Women are required to wear skirts to the evening meal on Saturdays. This seems a little far fetched, since they are allowed to wear slacks or bermudas throughout the day and then must change before dinner and since the men come to that meal in varying degrees of complete comfort. Women are also required to wear skirts in reception rooms. This means that if studying and a visitor arrives, the young lady must change from slacks or bermudas into a skirt; it also means that if she is out and is wearing slacks or bermudas, she must change her attire before she may go into the reception room. We wish to point out that we are only suggesting that these and other similar complaints receive some action early in the year. We are not trying to chastise the WSGA but rather we are trying to encourage them to action.

:: In the Mail ::

To the Ursinus Student Body:
We, the 1964 Ruby staff, wish to congratulate Kay O'Donnell and Steve Wurster for the fine job they did on the 1963 Ruby. Through the untiring efforts of Kay, Steve, and their staff, Ursinus has a quality yearbook with respect to content and technical aspects. We salute them for the valuable help which they gave to our staff.
Today the 1964 Ruby goes on sale. The success of this book will depend largely on you—the student body. At Ursinus the yearbook is supported finan-

cially by book sales, ads, and patron subscriptions. An undertaking of this sort becomes more expensive each year due to rising publication costs. Thus, the success of the 1964 Ruby depends on the support of everyone at Ursinus.
With the increased coverage we have planned for the 1964 Ruby, the yearbook will be a worthwhile purchase. Be sure to order yours.
Sincerely,
Caroline Moretz
Bob Gladstone,
Co-editors, 1964 Ruby

Conservatism Reconsidered: Spencer's Article Decried

by John Bradley

Barry Goldwater is the brunt of much current conversation. It is surprising to find out how many people know so little about him, though. His supporters do not seem to know what they are supporting, and his adversaries do not seem to know what they are opposing.

It is impossible, of course, to crawl into a man's mind and say in certainty that he would say such and such, or do this or that, but studying his "speeches . . . radio and television broadcasts and . . . notes" lands one a perspective of the man who is a potential candidate for the Presidency of the United States. This can be done in a condensed, and rather candid, way by reading his book "The Science of a Conservative," published by Hillman Books. It is condensed because Mr. Goldwater has channeled his ideas concerning certain topics into chapters. It is candid because, at the time it was published, he was not in the public eye vying for the Presidency (1960).

After reading this book, one can assert that Barry Goldwater is obviously a 100% American nationalist. One can also assert that he is a dangerous 100% American nationalist. Whether he is dangerous to the Communists, the world, or Americans is for each individual to determine.

One may also assert that the nation's idea of Conservatism must also be redetermined. Conservatism seems, to many, to be a philosophy of doing nothing, of holding back progress, and of maintaining the status quo. This is most certainly not the idea that Mr. Goldwater has of Conservatism. His plans of action are many; he would be the last to halt progress; and he feels that the status quo is abhorrent. The controversy lies in determination of what is progress.

It is easy to agree with Mr. Goldwater on general principles; for instance, winning the cold war, more individual liberty, less taxes, more private initiative, and a general longing for the "good old days." The controversy enters on how these things should be accomplished, or whether they should be accomplished at all.

His main theme in domestic affairs seems to be the lessening of federal power with the strengthening of state power and private initiative. He suggests that the federal government controls certain educational programs which should be under the jurisdiction of the state. He further suggests that the federal government should leave vocational training, nursing training, and agricultural education to the states. He ignores the reason why the federal government became involved in education in the first place.

Concurrently, federal intervention (when a Negro citizen is denied certain rights in a state) is denounced on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. His effectiveness in the pursuance of civil rights, therefore, is questioned; and his protection of personal liberty seems to be rather one-sided. He admits to being sympathetic with the citizen who is denied his rights, but just as "The true Conservative was sympathetic with the plight of the hapless peasant under the tyranny of the French monarchy . . ." he is only sympathetic, and seems abhorrent to the idea of taking action to rectify the situation.

He tends to protect the personal liberty of the powerless steel and auto industries from the onslaught of the all-mighty union boss (who, incidentally, represents merely a small minority of the union members, which were forced to join, and now are ruled by an iron glove). He tends to protect the liberty of the farmer from the control of the federal government by "prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy." The fact that thousands upon thousands would be uprooted and left in debt is defended by the "law of nature" and "the laws of God" with which the Conservatives are so familiar.

As Defender of the Faith he further proposes to withdraw discriminatory (or graduated) income taxes. A later statement saying that distribution of

wealth helps to combat communism seems to contradict with that of abolishing graduated income taxes. This, to be sure, can be reconciled in some way; perhaps by reducing the power of the unions, which reduction he also proposes. Thus, by reducing the power of the common man (such an abhorrent class) to increase his income and by increasing his tax responsibilities communism can be blown away.

The book ends with a flag-waving foreign policy program including such well-thought-out ideas as withdrawing recognition of Russia, conducting nuclear tests (somewhere) above the atmosphere, eliminating the Cultural Exchange Program, treating Russians as we would have treated a Nazi during the height of World War II, and going on to . . . victory?

Human Understanding Theme of Presentation

by Sue Bell

In a special performance sponsored by the Religion Department in cooperation with the Human Relations Commission of the YM-YWCA, the Bishop's Company presented Alan Paton's *Cry, the Beloved Country*, adapted for the stage by Phyllis Beardsley Bokar, Wednesday, October 23, in Bomberger Chapel.

Artistically beautiful, the play was also the vehicle for a message to our time. It related the compassionate story of an aged Zulu parson from the hills of South Africa who journeys to Johannesburg searching for his son, whom he finds in prison for the murder of a white man who had been a great spokesman for the Negroes in their quest for justice.

Dealing with two themes: the human understanding and love between the father of the murdered son and the parson; and the social problem caused in South Africa through industrialization and the attitude towards the natives, the production builds a highly emotional situation, increasing its effectiveness with understatement. The two men in the depths of their grief share a silent bond of understanding. Mr. Jarvis, whose son was murdered, expresses his new awareness of their common situation brought about by the parson, "I saw a man who was in darkness, and you brought him into the light."

South Africa was described as a "land of fear" in which tribes have been broken up and cultural ties shattered by the white men who needed the unskilled labor in their industries. Johannesburg had become the great city swallowing up the natives from the countryside, losing them in the mass. Theophilus Msimagu, the minister from Johannesburg, comments on the attitude of the whites, "One day when they turn to loving, they will find that we have turned to hate."

Emphasizing the importance of the words and of the plot, the staging of Phyllis Bokar's adaptation required no sets. Each actor performed several parts, a simple change in costume effecting the transformation. A narration bridged each scene, and in a poetic way, created the setting while commenting on the action.

The Bishop's Company was founded as a theatrical company with the purpose of renewing the use of drama in the chancels of churches. Formed in California, the Methodist sponsored but non-sectarian company derived its name from Bishop Gerald Kennedy, who first gave encouragement. The group which performed Wednesday evening is one of three which travels across the country, performing from their small repertoire.

A reception for the players was held afterwards in Paisley's reception room.

Comments & Reviews

Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peek

It is with some amusement that we notice U has replaced A as the first letter of the alphabet on the weekly church bulletin listings. Be that as it may, however, it is assumed the position shift occurred under the "benign influence."

Fordham University students demonstrated with placards last week, protesting a twenty-five cent increase in parking fees. We are proud of a college that finds something besides elephants to riot about.

Away From the Woods

The woods in and around Collegeville and thus (by association) Ursinus, are extremely dry. The soil is dust and the leaves are a dry inflammable powder. It is hoped that Ursinus students, while communing with nature, will refrain from the careless use of matches, lighters, cigarettes and/or anything else that might set the woods on fire. Collegeville has an exceptionally efficient fire company; I'm sure they could do without any extra practice on forest fires.

Fundamental Need Unfilled

by Otto W. Renner

The Ursinus College Bulletin states that, "Although in recent decades the College has extended its work to include the preparation of men and women for a variety of professions, the college continues to emphasize the fact that however varied and specialized the changing needs of the day, the fundamental needs of man remain constant."

It would appear to the sentient observer that although Ursinus College adequately prepares ". . . men and women for a variety of professions . . ." it leaves unfilled one of the ". . . fundamental needs of man . . ." that ". . . remain constant . . ." The need to which I refer is that of personal money management, the art of creating, maintaining, and increasing one's personal estate.

Ever since time immemorial, one fundamental need of man has been the utilization of his ability in the effective allocation of all his resources over and above that part which has proven necessary to provide him with a basic standard of living. This ability has become increasingly important so that today it seems absolutely essential for a college graduate, who is statistically destined to earn a record lifetime income, to be able to provide his family unit with an adequate margin of cash reserves, a comfortable measure of insurance security, and a growing investment portfolio to provide for his later years.

It is proposed in this article that Ursinus College is somewhat remiss in fulfilling its stated educational goals. It seems ironic that an institution which prepares people for professions that will reap them record earnings does not offer, as an intrinsic part of its curriculum, a course in Investments or Personal Money Management. I firmly believe that the students of Ursinus would be forever indebted if the Administration would institute a course centered around the balanced total investment portfolio concept.

When a generous relative sends you a check—deposit it in a checking or savings account at the

Collegeville Office
PROVIDENT TRADESMEN'S
Bank and Trust Company
Member F.D.I.C.

THE RAIL
"Same Gang"
Serving
Hot Tasty Sandwiches
Hot Coffee Hot Chocolate
Hot Soup
Serving Soft Ice Cream
Take Out Orders

Last week's versification has caused no little amount of comment. From the hallowed halls of Pfahler a disgruntled scientist came charging forth waving the following bit of nonsense rhyme under my nose. This masterwork, entitled simply, Eggs, is to be sung, so the instructions read, to the tune of "Frere Jacques". Eggs:
Eggs for breakfast,
Eggs for breakfast,
Nothing else,
Nothing else,
We want something better.
We want something better.
How 'bout steak?
How 'bout steak?

If we were to be cosmopolitan about the whole thing, we could have someone translate Mr. Scheirer's verse into French and/or German, but breakfast isn't very cosmopolitan anyway, so why bother?

East Campus

Somewhere in the rules and customs book, there is a statement about the East Campus, presumably referring to that piece of grand stretching from in front of the Library to Main St., Collegeville. We are informed that it is a violation of tradition to walk on this piece of ground. This tradition in itself being fundamentally unworthy, while, and a bit ridiculous to say the least (reasons given upon request) is continually violated by all sorts of people. There is a fundamental need for a blacktop path running diagonally across this piece of ground from the southeast corner of Bomberger Hall to Main Street, somewhere near the east driveway coming into the college. Building of the pathway (aside from costing money) would immediately eliminate a number of "violations of tradition" which to my mind, at least, are justifiable.

Another Complaint

Last week a couple of people asked me to complain about a rule, specifically the rule stating that women may not walk in front of, around, or between men's dorms. Somehow, I think the complaint should be taken to some outlet other than the Weekly. The WSGA, MSGA, or The Administration might be willing to explain the why's and wherefore's of such a rule. However, we personally can't see any reason for the ruling (perhaps we're not looking too hard—or in the right direction). The parents in loco ought to assume that its kiddies have grown up. We'd probably all be better off.

It's Missing

The eight ball who stole the eight ball from the pool table in the Student Union is requested to return it by various and sundry distraught hustlers.

Jean's Dress Shop

"Collegeville's Fashion Center"
We feature Adler Socks
and Sportswear
open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

Tel.: HUXLEY 9-2631
Caroline T. Moorehead
Catering Specialist
Wedding & Birthday Cakes
Meals on reservations only
at 40 First Ave., Trappe, Pa.

FRANK JONES

The Complete
Sporting Goods Store
228 W. Main Street
Norristown, Pa.

Order Your Ursinus Jacket thru
BILL MACK
Campus Representative

Patronize
Your
STICKY BUN
MAN
GOOD FOOD at
Lowest Possible
Prices

Penna. Seeks Librarians

Offer \$5,000 to \$6,500

The State's program to encourage more college graduates to consider librarianship as a career will be brought to the Ursinus campus on Tuesday, October 29. The State of Pennsylvania is currently initiating a program to improve and develop public libraries throughout the Commonwealth. However, there are at present, fewer than half enough librarians in the State to do the job.

As part of this program, Donald Hunt, of Drexel Institute of Technology, will spend all day Tuesday, October 29, on the Ursinus campus to encourage local interest in librarianship as a career.

According to Mr. Hunt, the bright student with a bachelor degree will find that a career as a librarian offers an exciting and rewarding future. Salaries are good and library school graduates are now placed in beginning positions with salaries between \$5,000 and \$6,500 a year.

25,000 librarians are needed in the immediate future to fill current vacancies in libraries in the immediate vicinity as well as throughout the United States and the world. More than any other profession, librarianship offers the student with a college education the opportunity of selecting a location and position ideal to him, Hunt said. Both men and women are needed to fill openings in public libraries, and in school, science, government, medical and overseas libraries, among many other types.

Mr. Hunt stated that he would gladly interview anyone interested in becoming a librarian, on Tuesday, October 29, at Ursinus College. To reserve an interview appointment, please contact Dr. Calvin Yost, Librarian, Ursinus College.

Groups Schedule Career Conf.

On Wednesday, October 30, at 3:30 p.m., the Economics and Business Administration Club will co-sponsor a Career Conference in conjunction with the Placement Department. The conference will be held in S-12, Pfahler Hall. This will be the first of a series of three career conferences which are designed to enlighten the student body about various employment opportunities available to them after graduation.

In the past, the Placement Office has primarily been concerned with the placing of education majors. However, several years ago, the office succeeded in arousing the interest of many potential employers of Ursinus graduates, regardless of major field. Every year representatives from various companies, organizations and government agencies come to the campus for personal interviews. Many students take advantage of these interviews, but many others do not. The Placement Office feels that this was due to the students' inadequate knowledge about the interviews. The Career Conference is an attempt to tell the student body something about the employment opportunities offered to them by interviews on our campus. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The Career Conference on October 30 will be for various government agencies. Five representatives will each give three half-hour lectures about the employment opportunities with the branches of government which they represent. This will enable the students present to hear a maximum of three speeches. The five branches of government represented will be the Internal Revenue Service, the Naval Supply Depot, the Philadelphia Quartermaster Corps, the Food and Drug Administration and the Social Security Agency.

If you have no interest in a government job because you feel the pay and chances for future advancement with the government are not adequate, then attend this conference to learn about the new opportunities available to college grads.

On November 20 and December 5, there will be two more career conferences for industry. The Placement Office and the Business Club hope that the student body will respond to this attempt to help the students in finding suitable employment. If the representatives find that the students are not interested, the students may lose this very valuable aid.

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

A. W. Zimmerman

- Jeweler -
Collegeville, Pa.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We carry a complete line of
**Gifts, Sterling Silver,
Diamonds and Watches.**

All Repairs of Jewelry and
Watches done on the premises.



Mike Kelly, president of the Class of 1965, in Indian garb for the Jr. Turnabout Dance Saturday Night.

BRIDGE PLAYERS

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 2 for all persons interested in playing bridge. Regular meetings will be planned if enough interest is shown.

Federal Service Exam November 23

For the convenience of Ursinus Seniors, a special Federal Service Entrance Examination will be held on campus at 8 a.m., Saturday, November 23, 1963. Location to be announced later. Announcement No. 311, containing an application form is available in the Placement Office, Bomberger Hall. Completed application forms must be given to Mr. J. Allen Minnich, Director of Placement not later than Thursday, Nov. 7, 1963.

"Last spring, four out of eleven juniors and seniors interviewed for a career service with the Social Security Administration were turned down," said Mr. H. C. Hoover, District Manager, Norristown, "because they failed to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination, (the multi-purpose examination announced annually) to fill beginning professional positions in some 60 occupational fields in many Federal agencies throughout the country and overseas."

Juniors may not compete in the examination as the FSEE program for college junior summer employment has been dropped. Applicants must now be within 9 months of graduation to qualify.

THE INDEPENDENT

Printers & Publishers
Collegeville
HUxley 9-9353 or 9-7151

KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
SEAFOOD — Our Specialty
HU 9-2536

We are at our new location
346 MAIN ST.

CLAUDE MOYER & SON
BARBER SHOP
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Greek Gleanings

Beta Sigma Lambda

A warm word of welcome to Mr. Al Zvarick, '40 as Beta Sig's new advisor. Congratulations to Brother Al Higgins on his recent pinning to Miss Sandra Kish, a nurse at Mercer Hospital in Trenton—sorry girls! Beta Sig is proud to announce Ed Beazley as "Brother of the Week." Ed is the self-appointed organizer, coach, captain, manager, and star of the Beta Sig basketball team. With this development in mind, Beta Sig must be considered as the team to watch for during this intramural basketball season.

Delta Pi Sigma

Delta Pi is pleased to announce as their Homecoming Queen, Carol Heber. The brothers enjoyed themselves on a hayride last Friday evening. Succeeding this was a party at the Duff's house. Congratulations to Norman MacMullan and Norman Walsh on their victory in the annual Delta Pi Sigma Golf Championship.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa are proud to announce the birth of their nephew, Kurt Eckard Jr., son of Ruth Ann and Kurt Eckard. KDK also extends congratulations to Donna Cooper, who is among the semi-finalists for Ursinus' College Bowl team. The KD's and their rushees traveled to Barb Gettys' home last Wednesday for an "Evening at Las Vegas" and welcomed their new pledges at the inter-sorority breakfast on Saturday morning.

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Psi is honored to announce that three sisters will be reigning as fraternity Homecoming Queens on November 9. The sisters are Mary Louise Hamm, Alpha Phi Epsilon; Carol De Silva, Delta Mu Sigma; Pat Goekmeyer, Zeta Chi. Congratulations girls, and good luck! The following PALS were married this summer: Fran Abspach Wenner, Marcia Coblenz Wescott, Bobbi Reisz Rauch and Flossie Jacobs Smith. Every sister wishes our Mrs.'s the best of luck and happiness in the future. On Saturday morning, Phi Psi welcomed its new pledges into Room 6. After the Sorority Breakfast, the 'crew' had a second breakfast at Mrs. Jones'. Now we are looking forward to our Homecoming Luncheon at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel to see our old PALS and to introduce them to our new ones.

Tau Sigma Gamma

The sisters give hearty best wishes to Betsy Pearson on her pinning to Chuck Miller, a Sigma Nu at Lafayette. Sue Honeysett's lovely home in Plymouth-Whitmarsh was the setting for Tau Sig's rushing party. The sisters and guests had a great time and were entertained in traditional Tau Sig style. Thanks to all the rushees, sisters, and friends who helped make the party a success!

Zeta Chi

Congratulations to Pat Goekmeyer, a sister of Phi Psi, ZX's 1963 Homecoming Queen. Belated congratulations go to Ron Whitman '63 on his marriage to Ruth Barker '62, a sister of Phi Psi.

Alpha Sigma Nu

We had a very successful rushing party last Monday night and we were glad to welcome back three alumnae. They were Anne Thornburn, Barbara Shearer, and Marion Leahy. The sisters welcomed the new pledges with a Pizza party last Saturday.

Founders' Day...

(Continued from page 1)

the educational and recreational programs of the denomination, but also because of the solid scholarship and literary ability which appropriately have had their best expression in his weekly sermons," said Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college.

The Pottstown pastor is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy and College and the Lancaster Theological Seminary, and has done graduate study at Columbia University and the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Three of his children have been students at Ursinus and his son, James Scheirer is a member of the class of 1965.

For more than 20 years the Rev. Mr. Scheirer has served on the staffs of the denomination's summer young people's camps; was youth advisor for the Philadelphia Synod young people, 1951-60; and has served on the Inter-Synodical Camp Committee and the Board of Directors of Camp Mensch Mill. He was president of the New York Classis of the former Reformed Church in 1933; moderator of the former Philadelphia Synod in 1958, and is at present moderator of the Ursinus Association (Pottstown-Norristown area) of the Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Congressman Receives Degree

The Honorable Richard S. Schweiker, Norristown, U. S. Congressman representing the 13th Pennsylvania district, will deliver the address and be given an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, in making the announcement said, "Ursinus College believes that it is honoring itself in honoring Congressman Schweiker who for more than a decade has demonstrated able and dedicated citizenship in both community service and political activity in accord with the great American tradition."

Congressman Schweiker, who was elected to the 87th Congress in November, 1960, when he was only 34 years old, was recently elected to the important Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives. He had been a member of the House's Government Operations Committee.

His biographical sketch reveals that almost from the time of his graduation in 1950 from the Pennsylvania State University, he became active in politics, "ringing door bells as a Republican committeeman in Worcester-East." He was a founder and served two terms as president of the Montgomery County Young Republican Club and in 1953-55 was a director of the Pennsylvania State Young Republicans. He served as an alternate delegate to the National Republican Conventions of 1952 and 1956.

The Honorable Alfred L. Taxis Jr., since 1954 president judge of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery County, will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Ursinus. "We are happy to be honoring this judicious and able judge," said Dr. Helfferich.

Judge Taxis is an adopted son of Montgomery County, having been born in Portland, Oregon. He is a graduate of Lafayette College, and in 1941 received his law degree from the Temple University School of Law. A year later he was admitted to practice before the Pennsylvania Supreme and Superior Courts, and in 1948 admitted to the bar of Montgomery County.

Judge Taxis, formerly in private practice in the Norristown firm of Smith and Taxis, became assistant district attorney of Montgomery County in 1951, and served in that office until December 31, 1954, when he was appointed president judge of the Orphans' Court. A year later he was elected to a full term on the bench.

Back of the judge's elevation to the bench was a distinguished career which showed its first signs of promise when he served as executive editor of the Temple Law Quarterly and was elected a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He served 1942 - 1945 as law secretary to Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice William B. Linn, and from 1947-52 was law secretary to Superior Court Judges John S. Fine and Blair F. Gunther. He was associated for several

Kaffee Klatsch: Foreign Students Reception

Did you know that there are students from Yemen, Switzerland, Thailand, China, Holland, Sweden, and Germany on campus this year? All of whom will be at the weekly Kaffee Klatsch this Friday. Paisley Reception Room is the place; 3:30 is the time.

The YM-YWCA believes that many students would enjoy the opportunity to ask them about their native countries or about their impressions of the United States. Others prefer to come and just listen to the conversations. The Kaffee Klatsch, now an Ursinus tradition, is a friendly, informal gathering to which all faculty members and students are invited.

years with the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle and Reath.

The president of the International Christian University of



The Hon. Alfred L. Taxis, Jr.

Japan, Dr. Nobushige Ukai, will be the last of five recipients of honorary degrees. He will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Ukai, since 1953 a member of the university he has headed since October 30, 1961, has studied in America at Carleton College and Harvard University, and took undergraduate work at Tokyo Imperial University where he received a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1930. From the



Dr. Nobushige Ukai

same university he received the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1955.

As a specialist in government, constitutional law, and public administration, he has lectured at Southern Illinois University, the East Asian Institute of Columbia University, and at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University. In 1956 he was visiting professor at the law school of Stanford University, and from 1939 to 1941, a visiting professor at Carleton.

He was brought to the United States in 1951 by the State Department under its National Leaders Program, and last year participated in a symposium on "The Destiny of Man" by scholars from Europe and North America meeting at the University of Concepcion, Chile.

Dr. Ukai's father, the late Rev. Takeshi Ukai, was for many years pastor of the Ginza Church in Tokyo which was founded in 1890 by Methodist missionaries. Dr. Ukai's brother is the present pastor of the same church. Dr. Ukai's older son was graduated from Stanford University, his younger son from the university Dr. Ukai now heads.

Dr. Ukai will be the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller during his visit to Collegeville.

College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET
Stationery & School Supplies
Only Prescription Drug Store
in Town.



College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries

Printed in
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

1 YEAR \$11 6 mos. \$5.50
 COLLEGE STUDENT
 FACULTY MEMBER



Big weekend on campus coming up?

Long Distance is the quick, sure way to make arrangements with your date.



COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

Next to the Hockey Field
• SHIRTS —
A Specialty
PROMPT SERVICE

Keyser & Miller FORD

Ridge Pike & Cross Keys Road
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
NEW & USED CARS
SERVICE DEPT.—
8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.
HU 9-9366

Bears Topple Swarthmore On Fine Team Effort 14-6

A hopped-up Ursinus eleven dealt arch-rival Swarthmore a stinging defeat before the Little Quakers Homecoming crowd by a 14-6 count. It was the second time in two years that the Bears had reeled off an unexpected up-

set over the Lew Elverson-coached Swarthmoriens. The wide-open affair was anybody's game until Tony Sermarini shifted into high gear and blazed 63 yards with a punt in the final quarter to give UC its second TD. But, the victory was truly a team triumph as the Bears' offense finally got untracked and the defense was rugged in clutch situations.

Ursinus showed signs of pulling off an upset early as they took the opening kickoff and marched 68 yards on 11 plays for the initial score. The drive was highlighted by QB Ron Emmert's play selecting and a vital roughing the kicker penalty marked off against the hosts. Fresh Tony Motto picked up a key first down which set up Tony Sermarini's 8 yard gallop into the right corner of the end zone for the go-ahead tally. Dave Weisel's kick was perfect and UC had 7 points on the board before the Swarthmoriens touched the pigskin. Late in the first period the Quakers got their first break as Hap Peelle pilfered an Emmert pass on the UC 31. However, the Bears forward wall stiffened, led by line-backer Bob Maschock and held on the 21 yard stripe with inches to go for a first down.

As the second stanza began Ursinus once again ate up huge chunks of yardage. With Emmert at the throttle, Ron Ritz bulled 22 yards up the middle and Bill Degenhardt dashed another 18 on a naked reverse. But, the Bears' drive bogged down as SC's Steve Jacobson nailed Emmert for a loss and a penalty killed our hopes for a second score. Swarthmore, struggling but getting nowhere throughout most of the first half, got back in the ball game on two swift aerial strikes. On a fourth down punting situation SC's Mike Lille crossed up the Bears' defense with a short toss to Peelle for the first down yardage. Then on the next play speedy Bernie Beitman burst past UC's sleepy secondary and latched onto a Lille pass for a 68 yard touchdown. The Quakers' two point conversion attempt was stifled and Ursinus went into the locker room at the half with a scant 7-6 edge.

At the outset of the second half Swarthmore gave signs of breaking the game open, but for the third time the Bears' defense dug in and held inside the 20. With Beitman eating up most of the yardage the Garnet moved to the visitors' 12. However, Maschock and Sermarini broke up two Swarthmore passes in the end zone and the UC offensive unit took over. After an exchange of punts, senior QB Ron Emmert launched his own aerial circus mixed with sharp running by reserve halfback, Dave Weisel. Emmert threw to John Parker and twice to end Frank Videon, starting in place of a lame Bill Scholl. But the drive was stopped when Emmert fumbled deep in enemy territory for a 10 yard loss.

Fine defensive plays by John Wirth, Bob Maschock, and Dave Weisel forced the Garnet to punt deep in their own territory. Tony Sermarini fielded Lille's booming punt and raced down the right sidelines for the tally which gave the Bears a little breathing room. Tony displayed his blazing speed to elude the final two tacklers on his 63 yard romp which was aided by some blocking to open the TD lane. Weisel booted the extra point and the Bears were on top to stay, 14-6.

For the rest of the contest UC was forced to play defense as Elverson pulled all stops in an effort to salvage a tie. John

Wirth separated a Swarthmore ball carrier from the pigskin and Ron Ritz fell on the fumble. However, the Bears gave the ball right back to their hosts as Ollie Burt recovered a UC bobble. Lille once again caught the visitors' defense napping on the fake punt-pass. Then the SC signal-caller unleashed a cloud-scraping end-over-end pass which Peelle miraculously caught on the UC 25. Frank Videon, who played a hustling game both ways, thwarted this Swarthmore bid by intercepting a Lille pass on the 17. The Garnet again got a hold of the ball with a minute and a half remaining. But, again the Ursinus defense came to the fore as Tony Sermarini deflected a pass off the double reverse and Gene Swann dumped Lille in his own backfield.

The outcome was mainly decided on Ursinus' offensive tactics as Ron Emmert mixed his plays superbly and kept the Swarthmore defense off balance all afternoon. The Bears controlled the ball much better than in previous weeks as they racked up 15 first downs to the hosts' 9. The victory was particularly sweet since the Ursinus-Swarthmore rivalry extends back to 1895 with the Garnet dominating the series 33-17-2.

Player of the Week

by Bob Livingston

In a game marked by spirit, determination, and aggressiveness by the entire Bears squad, it is difficult to single out players for special merit. However, the play of two "little guys" stood out even above team effort. Tony Sermarini and Frank Videon put their specialties to work and provided both the spark and the steadiness that ensured victory.

The play of Sermarini ranged from scintillating to spectacular and then some. As was true in the Hopkins game, Tony scored both touchdowns; the first on an 8 yard sweep and the second on a beautiful 64 yard punt return. On each scoring play there were a host of black shirts in front of the ball carrier, but it was Tony's ability to shift gears in mid-stride which turned well - executed gainers into scores. Tony played a fine game on defense also and his come-from - behind open field tackle on the Garnet's Beirman, saved a touchdown.

Frank Videon got a chance to play most of the game on both offense and defense and the former Upper Darby flash displayed a latent ability to play hard-nosed football which spells good news for the Bears football fortunes. On offense Frank caught several key passes which enabled the Bears to sustain their drives. He especially glittered on defense. Several times he broke through and seemed to be playing in Swarthmore's backfield. On a key fourth period play, Videon made a beautiful diving interception which stifled a Swarthmore scoring threat.

These two players led an inspired Ursinus team to a well deserved victory. With more such hustle, the Bears could still turn in a respectable season.

COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS & POWERS MEN'S SHOP
323 MAIN STREET
Campus Representatives:
Kalt Korenkawitz
Chuck Schaal

For ALL your Printing Needs, call FA 3-7775 (not a toll call)
SMALE'S PRINTERY
785 N. Charlotte Street
Pottstown, Pa.
Owned & operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

LEARN TO BOX!!
BE A MASTER IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. EXPERT TRAINERS' SECRETS CAN BE YOURS! NO EQUIPMENT NEEDED. FORM A CAMPUS BOXING CLUB AMONG YOUR FRIENDS FOR FUN, SELF-CONFIDENCE AND IDEAL PHYSICAL FITNESS. COMPLETE BROCHURE AND LESSONS ONE DOLLAR. SEND TO:
PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 263 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

Soccer Team Bows Twice

On Wednesday the Ursinus soccer team traveled to Newark to meet the Blue Hens of Delaware. The play was dominated from the whistle by Delaware. Nothing clicked for UC as their opponents collected their first victory after four losses by a score of 5-1. Delaware, unlike Ursinus, utilized a steady stream of fresh troops to keep their balanced attack moving at top speed throughout the contest. It was a comparatively easy conquest for the hosts as the Bears offense could not get untracked.

The team's home opener on Saturday against PMC again resulted in defeat, but the outcome was decided in a much different fashion than at Delaware, where we were out-played and out-hustled. The reverse was true on Saturday. From the outset the Bears were clawing at the PMC goal. The defense kept the ball on the PMC half of the field and the offense kept pounding at the goal. The Bears forward wall acted like there was a wire net stretched over the mouth of the goal. There were shots missing by scant feet and the reading at halftime was a scoreless deadlock. PMC gave UC goalie Larry Worth very little action in the initial half. The second half saw Ursinus again knocking on the scoring door, but with no luck. Midway through the fourth quarter PMC's right wing floated a corner kick over the UC goalmouth and found a PMC head waiting. The goal moved PMC into command, 1-0. Midway through the last half the heat was beginning to tell on the Ursinus squad. PMC substituted freely, but the age-old Ursinus non-substitution rule was in effect and again the UC subs saw little or no action as in the Delaware clash. The Bears just couldn't muster the juice to get a goal in the final minutes and the game closed at 1-0. This Wednesday at home the team takes on Swarthmore at 3 p.m. Next Saturday the team travels to Haverford to take on the Fords who are fresh from an upset shut-out over the Penn Quakers.

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY
FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS
Decorated Cakes for all occasions
HU 9-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

URSINUS STUDENTS!
Why not consider an exciting career as Professional Librarian

Library Career Consultant
DONALD HUNT
WILL BE ON CAMPUS
ALL DAY TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 29

Learn about training requirements and employment opportunities.

PLEASE MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW.
CONTACT
DR. CALVIN YOST
LIBRARIAN

Hockey Team Still Undefeated

The Ursinus women's hockey team continued its winning streak by beating a strong East Stroudsburg team, 1-0, on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, on Ursinus' field. The UC varsity team got off to a fast start and succeeded in scoring within the first ten minutes of the game with a goal by Sue Day. This proved to be the only score of the game; East Stroudsburg fought hard, ending the game with two successive and strong attacks on the UC goal.

Brilliant defensive work, especially by goalie Sally Murphy, made the game an exciting one from start to final whistle. UC definitely had the stronger team; special credit should go to center half Judy Smiley and left wing and freshman Linda Nixon for contributing fine playing towards the win.

The UC Junior Varsity team, tied but unbeaten, rallied to another win by defeating the East Stroudsburg JV team in a second exciting game. The E.S. girls appeared strong on the offensive early in the game; but they were unable to break the UC defense, and were in the UC striking circle only one time in the first half.

UC center forward, Judy Lance, playing a strong game throughout, scored the first UC goal early in the game. Their determination now even stronger, East Stroudsburg fought but were thwarted by a second UC goal, scored by left inner and freshman Carol Guest. This was Carol's fourth goal of the season, and it clinched the UC victory. Final JV score was UC 2-East Stroudsburg 0.

Trio Restaurant
178 Bridge Street
Phoenixville, Pa.
Platters
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Take Out Orders WE 3-5091

LINERIDGE STEAK HOUSE
Charbroiled Food
TAKE OUT ORDERS
HU 9-2266

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
HU 9-2761 Iona C. Schatz

FIRST CHOICE FOR
Personal Requirements
Buy our Products with confidence... Use them with satisfaction.

COLLEGE CUT RATE
5th Ave. & Main St.

the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



When Everything Goes Right

The day was perfect for an upset. Dunkel had inserted his size 12 foot into his mouth by touting Swarthmore as a sure 20 point pick over Ursinus. Swarthmore coach Lew Elverson was rolling playfully in the press clippings in which he personally guaranteed a reprisal for the nasty upset which the Bears had pulled off in '62. A large part of the 2500 Homecoming fans had journeyed to see the Garnets make mince-meat out of the visitors who sported an unimpressive 0-2-1 skein. Only one thing went wrong: UC was an uncooperative guest.

The Bears asserted themselves from the beginning, and the Centennial Homecoming folks realized that the Dunkel-Elverson duo had goofed for the second straight year. Led by the Mutt-and-Jeff combine of Emmert and Sermarini, the UC offense looked exciting for the first time this year. Sermarini displayed his usual 110% effort and his 63 yard TD spurt was a masterpiece in broken field running. Senior Ron Emmert, in good health for the first time this year, kept the Swarthmore defenses guessing wrong all afternoon with his clever play calling. And, to top off the satisfying victory, the Bears' defense played hard-nosed football in tight situations.

Everything seems to go right when an upset is perpetrated, yet it seemed that Coach Whatley utilized his material to the fullest. Former bench-sitters Weisel, Videon, Parker and Larzelere played key roles in the victory as well as regular line stalwarts Maschock, Swann, Molendyke and Siebenson. Every member of the UC squad knew they were as good, if not better than the Swarthmoriens, and at last they decided to prove their point. It's still not impossible to salvage a winning season, so let's just hope the Bears play up to their potential for the remainder of the '63 campaign.

Schrader's Atlantic Station
460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
We give S. & H. Stamps

PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA
2453 W. Ridge Pike
Jeffersonville, Pa.
BRoadway 5-0936

College Diner
NEWEST, most modern air-conditioned diner in the area.
Same proprietors: Mike & Joe

Mike's Barber Shop
476 Main Street
Collegeville

Maze Hardware
PAINT
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
AMMUNITION
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
3807 Germantown Pike
Collegeville HU 9-9261

Only the Best in FLOWERS
- at -
CHRISTMANS
568 High St., Pottstown
For your CORSAGES
See JAMES SHINNICK

8 a.m. calculus...late
rush...arrive...quiz...
Eng...read...write...
...correct...Psych...
psychotic...neurotic
Pavlov...bell...lunch
whew...pause



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

SPECK'S
Pipin' Hot Sandwiches
Rt. 422
Limerick, Pa.
HU 9-7185

Expert Shoe Repair Service.
Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at
LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Main Street Collegeville
Also a line of NEW SHOES
Dye all fabric shoes any colors.