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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 12, 1962

John B. Piston  
*Ursinus College*

Susan Bell  
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Richard Sanders  
*Ursinus College*

Carl F. Peek  
*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

John B. Piston, Susan Bell, Richard Sanders, Carl F. Peek, Barbara Gettys, Helen Hamlin, Robert Livingston, Bill Pratt, and Cheryl Seigal





"We've gotta do something about the corpse in that closet," muses director Annie Thorburn, left. Lin McMullin, who is catching the "dead body" of Bob Daniels, agrees. Phyllis Taylor, right, seems rather overwhelmed by the whole affair.

## Curtain Club's "Mr. & Mrs. North" Scheduled to Open Friday Evening

On Friday and Saturday evenings, November 16 and 17, the Curtain Club will present its annual Fall Play. This year's production is "Mr. and Mrs. North," which will begin at 8 p.m. in the T-G Gym each evening.

The leads will be taken by Grace Killough (as Mrs. North) and Lew Linet (as Mr. North). Others in the final cast are Les Rudyansky, Phyllis Taylor, Lin McMullin, Bobbie Hiller, Dave Sall, Jed Lippy, Mike Miller, Bob Weller, Bob Daniels, and Judson McPhee.

The play opens when Mr. and Mrs. North return to their apartment after an absence of one day and find a corpse in their liquor closet. Suspicion of murder is cast upon them and several of their friends. For an exciting and entertaining evening, the Curtain Club invites you to come and see the solu-

tion of this unusual comedy-mystery.

Anne Thorburn, president of Alpha Psi Omega (the national honorary dramatics fraternity), will direct this production written by Owen Davis. Harry Serio, also a member of Alpha

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"Don't look at me," shrugs Mrs. North (Grace Killough) to policemen Bob Weller and Les Rudyansky. "I didn't do anything wrong . . ." Mr. North, her husband (as played by Lew Linet), is obviously a bit weary of the persistent questioning of those darn cops who keep picking on him and his wife.

LIKE WHODUNITS?

# The Ursinus Weekly

SEE "MR. & MRS. NORTH"

Volume LXII

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1962

Number 5

## Founders' Day Salutes College

The Founders' Day convocation (Sunday, November 4) at Ursinus emphasized the church relationship of the college since its founding in 1869 by a group of German Reformed pastors and laymen, and honored the name of the 16th century reformer, Zacharias Ursinus, after whom the college was named.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the address on "The Heidelberg Catechism: An Ecumenical Confession".

Ursinus was the primary, if not the sole, author of this catechism which was brought to America by early German and Swiss Reformed immigrants and is still in use among churches of the Reformed constituency in the recently established United Church of Christ.

### 4 Honorary Degrees

Four representative churchmen, including Dr. McCord, received honorary degrees at the convocation. Degrees were conferred by President Helfferich, citations for each candidate being read by Dean Pettit.

Dr. McCord was given the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Theodore Raymond Schwalm, an industrialist from Lancaster, Pa., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were awarded to the Rev. Walter King Beattie, pastor of the Indian Creek United Church of Christ near Souderton, Pa., and the Rev. Roy Clark Snyder of Frederick, Md., president of the Potomac Synod of the UCC.

Dr. William D. Reimert, managing editor of the Allentown, Pa., Call-Chronicle newspapers and president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus, presided at the convocation. Prayers were offered by Dr. Creager, the college chaplain.

In addition to the conferring of honorary degrees, the program of the convocation included graduation of six students who over the summer had completed the requirements for the bachelor's degree, and citation of 53 students whose names appeared on the Dean's List for the two preceding semesters.

Those who were graduated and the respective degrees which they earned are: Bachelor of Arts, Vernon Dale Schurr Jr., and Bernard Paxton Wilder III; Bachelor of Science, Dorothy Sanders Ginter, Dalton Ray Hunkins, Thomas Charles Johnson, and Mary Ann Lozier.

Those who were cited for having achieved the Dean's List for the two preceding semesters are, in alphabetical order, Wade Alexander, Gene Andes, Linda Baldwin, Mary Jo Banyai, Bill Bateman, Carolyn Baumgard, Jeanette Benfield, Mike Bernstein, Prudy Bisbee, and Sharon Canning.

Also Dave Christensen, Edith Clouse, John Cross, Joann Diefenderfer, Roger Dreyling, Murray Feldstein, Mary Ann Findelsen, Yvonne Finnemeyer, Toby Gelfand, and Sue Glass.

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### ATTENTION SENIORS

Today was the first day of three set aside this week for the taking of senior class individual photo portraits. Consult the listing on the bulletin board in Bomberger for the exact time your sitting is scheduled, and please be prompt.

## Debaters Score in Recent Matches

The Ursinus varsity debating team has participated in two tournaments since the opening of the current season. The first contest was held at Rosemont College the weekend of November 5-7. This past Friday and Saturday Ursinus participated in a tournament held at Queens College in New York City, in which 38 other colleges participated.

In the Queens College tournament, Pam Milner, Dave Sall, Ed Van Doren, and Fred Yocum represented Ursinus. The affirmative duo of Milner and Sall defeated the twosome from Queens College, while dropping close decisions to students from Gannon College, LaSalle College, and St. John Fischer College.

The duo of Van Doren and Yocum dropped decisions to twosome from New Paltz College and Wesleyan College, and defeated students from Elizabethtown College and Middlebury College. In the Middlebury debate, the Ursinus team received a superior rating, which according to team coach Dr. Kershner, was the first such rating for an Ursinus team in the past five years. Individual honors for the tournament went to Fred Yocum.

In the Rosemont tourney, Don Shultz, Dick Sanders, Van Dor-

## Ursinus Hockeywomen Distinguished With All-College Team Honors

The Ursinus varsity hockeywomen swept all kinds of honors at the recent All-College Classic Games held this past week at Swarthmore College. Most important of all, the Collegeville crew placed four members on the All-College first team.

Due to the flood-like condition of the fields at Swarthmore the weekend of November 2-4 (when the tournament was originally scheduled), the event was postponed until the middle of last week.

### First Team Laurels

The women of coach Eleanor Snell who collected the first team laurels were center half-back Judy Smiley, right inner Sue Day, left halfback Lee Spahr and left fullback Sue Andres. To these players go the highest congratulations, since they came out on top of a host of keen competitors.

Ursinus can also boast of placing four more players on the second team. The gals who took the next-best spots were Judy Tignor, Sue Honeysett, Sally Murphy and June Ritting. Sally Andrews won a berth on the third squad while Gail Brinton and Janet Smith were named to the fourth and fifth units respectively. Big news also was the fact that each member of

## Hinduism Topic of IRC Speaker Tonight

A professor at the University of Punjab will speak at tonight's meeting of the International Relations Club. Mr. Rishi Gopal Bhatia, presently a student at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, will be the guest speaker at the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the library.

Mr. Bhatia's topic will be "Hinduism and its Effects on Indian Culture." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Color Film to Highlight Bible Study Meeting

The Ursinus Bible Study Fellowship is sponsoring a Billy Graham motion picture entitled "Oiltown, U.S.A." at its meeting to be held tomorrow evening in Room S12 of Pfahler Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

Chairman Dave Christensen told the Weekly that the film is a full length, technicolor production with an excellent story and a thought-provoking message. Everyone is invited to attend, free of charge.

en, and Yocum, represented the college. The affirmative and negative duos won one debate each, the victories being over debaters from LaSalle College and Bloomsburg State College. Individual honors for this tournament went to Van Doren and Yocum, who had tied scores with each other.

There will be several intercollegiate debates during the school year intended for novice debaters in which the Ursinus team would like to enter interested though inexperienced upperclassmen and freshmen. For this reason, there will be a special meeting of the club tomorrow evening immediately after supper in room 4 of Bomberger for anyone interested in this art of expressing and organizing thoughts clearly and concisely.

## Chamberlin Views Christian Faith

by Dick Sanders

Last Wednesday evening, Dr. J. Gordon Chamberlin, Professor of Christian Education at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, spoke in Bomberger Hall on the subject, "Modern Challenges to the Christian Faith."

He stated that the most dangerous challenges to the Christian faith are not the influences outside of the Church. Instead, they spring from the very strength and size of the Church today.

The central beliefs of the Reformation have inadvertently been distorted so that the vitality of the faith of the Reformers has to a large extent been lost. These distortions have resulted in the three main challenges to contemporary Christianity. These challenges are: sectarianism, the fact that Protestantism often seems to be just an "expression of American goodness," and the secularization of the Church.

Dr. Chamberlin also stated that since theology is concerned with one's beliefs about God as the Ultimate, whatever beliefs have any relationship to one's understanding of the Ultimate have theological implications. Our most important beliefs in any field of knowledge would fall into this category. When we recognize this fact, we will be able to integrate all of our beliefs and knowledge into a unified whole.

## Junior Class Dance

The Junior Turnabout Dance was held Saturday, Nov. 2, in the T-G Gym. Imaginative decorations carried out the theme of "Pink Elephants."

Music was supplied by the Ed Schaffer Band. A new arrangement with the band on the dance floor and the refreshments served on the stage, showed originality.

## Larry Coon Declared Winner In Semester's Cigarette Contest

Last Thursday afternoon, junior classman Larry Coon was officially declared the winner of the Philip Morris Tobacco Company's empty-cigarette-pack-saving contest. At 12:59 p.m., (one minute before the deadline), he turned in a total of 5,000 empty cigarette packs (a total of 25,000 points, according to contest rules) to the official representative of the company, visiting the campus to conclude the

## Lesley Frost to Discuss Poetry Wednesday in Forum Appearance

by Sue Bell

Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of the American poet, Robert Frost, will discuss "Modern Poetry Looks at the Modern World" in the second lecture of the semester's Forum series Wednesday evening in Bomberger Chapel, beginning at 8 p.m.

## Reed and Hendrixson Elected to MSGA

Two men from the freshman class were elected to serve on the Men's Student Government Association by their male classmates on November 2: Bruce Hendrixson and Paul Robert Reed.

Hendrixson, a pre-med biology major, hails from Levittown, Pa. In high school, he was president of his class in his senior year, treasurer of the Key Club, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Reed, a native of Drexel Hill, Pa., lives in an off-campus private house. In high school, he was a member of the Student Council and the Honor Roll. He too, is a pre-med student here at Ursinus, majoring in chemistry.

## Science Groups Begin Tutoring Service

The Brownback - Anders Pre-Medical Society and the Beardwood Chemical Society have announced the inception of a weekly program of tutoring in science subjects. Aid will be offered to students in chemistry every Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Tutoring for the biology subjects will be offered every Wednesday night.

All sessions will be held in room A of Bomberger Hall, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a nominal charge of 50 cents for each hour session. For further information contact either Toby Gelfand or Cal Moyer.

Miss Frost's presentation will include readings (with extensive commentary) of several major poets who, during the past twenty-five years, have made important philosophic contributions to our ways of thinking. Among the poets Miss Frost will consider are Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, T. S. Eliot, W. H. Auden, several younger poets, and, of course, Robert Frost.

### Has Traveled Extensively

An educator, writer, and cultural ambassador, Miss Frost was the first woman sent to Latin America by the State Department's Cultural Division for the purpose of lecturing on American literature and thought.

Between 1945 and 1947, she was cultural officer of the U.S. Information Library in Madrid, where she lectured and wrote. Miss Frost was instrumental in the founding of "Insula," now Spain's most important cultural publication, and was one of its first contributors. She was, for several years, an Associate Professor of English at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

### Has Published Works

Miss Frost has published a number of books and magazine and newspaper articles. She was also an associate editor of Doubleday Doran and Poetry Editor of the Dearborn Independent.

Presently, she is living in Florida where her husband, Joseph W. Ballantine, is Professor of Foreign Relations at the University of Miami.

## Zucker Defeated in Bid for State Senate

On Tuesday, November 6, Dr. F. Donald Zucker of the Political Science Department was defeated in his attempt to gain election to the State Senate. Running as a Democrat, Dr. Zucker had little chance for victory in the Republican stronghold of Montgomery County, and admitted that the campaign was "hopeless from the start."

Nevertheless, he carried on an ambitious and vigorous campaign, demonstrated by the fact that he ran ahead of the entire county ticket and everyone on the state ticket with the exception of Senator Clark and Genevieve Blatt.

### Hopeless Situation

Dr. Zucker doubts that he would run again in such a hopeless situation; however, he feels that "even though the Democrats of Montgomery County are in a decided minority, we have to continue filling the role of the opposition party. Those places which have the most active opposition have the most efficient government."

Dr. Zucker enjoyed the campaign immensely. He estimates that he made "dozens and dozens" of speeches and met "thousands of wonderful people." He feels that the experience will

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the full UC team earned a spot in each of the preliminary selections.

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## And He Doesn't Even Smoke . . .



No wonder Larry Coon will be glad to get rid of those cigarette packs: they're all over his room. Coon was the winner in the Philip Morris contest, which concluded last Thursday.

contest and declare a winner.

For his collection of Marlboro, Alpine, Parliament, Philip Morris and Benson Hedges packs, Coon was awarded the first prize, a Motorola console television set.

His victory in the contest was the result of careful strategy and intensive planning and organization for the past year. Maintaining contacts in areas ranging from Norwich, N. Y. (his hometown) to Catasauqua, Pa., (his former hometown) and even to Madison, Wis. (where his sister lives), Coon collected a grand total of 24,041 empty packs. And the total is exactly 24,041 packs, Coon maintains—stressing that each pack was crushed and bundled by his own two hands.

### No Competition

Contest rules specify a minimum entry of 3,000 packs for

(Continued on page 4)



EDITORIAL

Congratulations, Hockey Team

The female athletes of Ursinus are sometimes subjected to the jibes of their fellow students, both male and female. They are subjected to nicknames applied by students and criticism voiced by their professors.

However, the WEEKLY thinks it's about time that the Bearettes are recognized for what they are—a credit to the college. The undefeated record posted by Miss Snell's hockey team, for example, may do more for Ursinus' reputation than the most carefully calculated publicity release.

These women take their sports seriously. They devote a great deal of their time and energy to a constructive cause, and we think it's about time that we students take THEM seriously. Congratulations, hockey squad.

Up With the Drug!

The WEEKLY feels that it owes the College Cut Rate an apology for the rough handling it received in an article in the issue of October 29, dealing with the opening of "The Rail." May we point out that the article was intended to be light in spirit and rather playful.

It is well-nigh impossible for students to put out a newspaper twenty-two times each academic year without running the risk of accidentally offending someone once in a while.

"You Don't Manufacture News . . ."

Vice-President Wagner Discusses Publicity Policy of the College

by Carl Peek

"We're making an effort to have the name of Ursinus better and more widely known through the use of the media of radio and the press; we have an interested eye turned toward television.

. . . in the long run you don't manufacture news for a college; you report it when something happens in the life of the student body and faculty that is significant in the public mind." Thus ended an interview with Dr. James E. Wagner, vice-president of Ursinus College and official in charge of over-all public relations for the college.

A conscientious effort, it seems, is being made to publicize the name of Ursinus College. To try to answer some of the questions concerning Ursinus public relations I interviewed Dr. Wagner in a somewhat informal manner at his desk in the Alumni Office. The public relations branch of the administration, I learned, is now sending press releases of general interest to ten radio stations in the Philadelphia area, to 50 newspapers covering the area between New York and Washington, D. C., to the Associated Press, and to United Press International.

Untold Story

It was learned that Harold L. Wiand, Public Relations Manager for the Eastern Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been trying to develop "lines of communication" for the public relations officials here at Ursinus, feeling that there is an untold story of the College that should be told to the general public.

A new seal, which may be seen on display in the school library, has been developed. It is to be used extensively in brochures and pamphlets. The new seal has already been used in

some of the publications for the Centennial celebration.

To arouse interest in college affairs the visits of prominent speakers to Forums and other events will be publicized. The Founders' Day visit of James I. McCord, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, who spoke concerning "The Heidelberg Catechism: An Ecumenical Confession," could become rather significant in these times.

To Stimulate Interest

Newsletters describing Ursinus and its goals were sent recently to every manufacturer in Bucks, Montgomery, Delaware, and Chester County to stimulate interest in the College among industrialists. Thirteen area dinner meetings, along with at least two luncheons, have been held to initiate area fund drives and to create local interest among the people.

Although acknowledging the fact that Ursinus is trying to place itself in the public eye by fully using any newsworthy item, Dr. Wagner emphasized that the basic theme for public relations here at Ursinus is a reliance on the long term.

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The Ursinus Weekly

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Humor, Informality Mark Kirkpatrick

by Barbara Gettys

Students of Dwight Roger Kirkpatrick, a relative newcomer to the Psychology Department at Ursinus, often comment about the relaxed informality of his classes where, although there is a basic structure to the lectures, students are free to ask questions of any type. His sense of humor pervades the classroom as well as his relationship with his students, whether he is talking off the cuff or telling one of his jokes.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, the youngest of three children, was born in Hillside, N. J., where his father is a printer and politician (having been mayor for several years as well as on the county election board). While attending high school in Hillside, Mr. Kirkpatrick was on the track team and was class president in his junior year.

Tried 4 Majors

He went to Rutgers as an agriculture major, intending to take over the farms his uncle owned in Arkansas. However, he found that, being a city boy, he was at a disadvantage. He became a botany major for a week, then a political science major for a year (with the intention of being a lawyer) and finally in his junior year, he became a psychology major planning to go into clinical psychology.

As for his activities in college, Mr. Kirkpatrick participated in many vocal groups, such as the glee club, the University Barbershop Quartet (in which he sang first tenor), and in the musical, "Wonderful Town." He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The University of Iowa was the institution in which he began his graduate work; but due to insufficient funds, he quit after one semester.

Did Insurance Work

Returning to New Jersey, he worked for the New York Life Insurance Company in the group insurance department as a junior underwriting contract analyst. At that time he was not planning to return to school. After a year of insurance (which he found rather dull), he enrolled in Rutgers in the spring semester of 1959. He worked as a teaching assistant, conducting recitation sections in an introductory psychology course for two years and supervising labs in experimental psychology. He received his Master's Degree in 1960 and has completed all the course work for his doctorate.

In 1961 at the Eastern Psychology Association held in Philadelphia, he gave a paper on learning theory. It was here that he learned that a job was available at Ursinus. When asked why he went into the field of teaching rather than experimental psychology, Mr. Kirkpatrick replied that teaching allowed one to do research without the direction of a company. He added that he certainly was not teaching for the money; he likes to think that students finish college with a feeling for the need to be scientific in the approach to psychological problems. Teaching, because it provides a captive audience, also satisfies the need to be a ham, he added.

In August of 1957, Mr. Kirkpatrick married his wife, Dianne, whom he has known since the eighth grade. They started dating in college. Mrs. Kirkpatrick teaches the first grade in Gilbertsville. They have no children—just a dog who recently had eight puppies. The Kirkpatricks rent a two-hundred-year-old farm house, the location of which has Mr. Kirkpatrick in doubt, but he knows it is somewhere near Salford Station.

Musical Interests

His interests are centered around music, and include singing, folk music, and playing the guitar (he knows three chords). Both he and his wife are interested in the theatre and go to New York City to see plays as often as possible.

Some of the research Mr. Kirkpatrick does on the side is focused on the verbal learning theories in which he became interested as a result of summer work in Bell Laboratories. By experimentation he and the others working with him hope to find the best arrangement of material for learning.

No definite plans for the future are being made by Mr. Kirkpatrick, but it is likely that he will continue to teach at UC, where he feels there is a good future. He added that teaching, to him, is an art and he hopes that he can master it.

We Get Letters . . .

Carl Dingman, who along with Nancy Fraser coordinated this year's Customs Program as head soph rulers, forwarded a copy of his report on the Customs Program to the WEEKLY several issues ago. The report, as he points out in the following letter, was somewhat controversial, and he expected some comment in the form of a letter or two to the paper. Betsi Thompson, class of 1963, came forth with the sole letter regarding Dingman's article: this letter is also printed. (ed. note.)

Dear Editor:

I am disappointed. It seems that Customs isn't the only failure at Ursinus—the student body is also a failure.

Two weeks ago I wrote a somewhat controversial report on the Customs Program for the class of 1966 and I had hoped that it might stir some people—students or faculty—into action. The report was serious, the situation is serious, and I would have appreciated serious responses either pro or con. It is a question of vital importance to this school and the lack of rebuttal or agreement is sympathetic of another serious malady—complacency.

Let us use these pages in the Weekly to express our opinions and hope these opinions will be heard in the proper quarters. Ursinus students need a rallying point for their suggestions and complaints. Use the Weekly — it just may do some yelling in the proper direction.

Sincerely, Carlton Dingman

To the Editor of the Weekly:

In reference to Mr. Dingman's article, I would like to say that I agree with him wholeheartedly. He has said what, I think, a lot of us have felt. I feel that the idea of a customs program as a way to introduce freshmen men and women to the tradi-

Mohammed Tells Weekly Of Summer Experiences

by Helen Hamlin

Last year the WEEKLY ran an article on Mohammed Zabarah telling the usual biographical background: he is from Yemen and his father is a delegate to the U.N.

Now the WEEKLY would like to tell of "Mo's" summer. It can be neatly divided in half. In addition to the English course he took at American University, during the month of August, "Mo" was one of 29 foreign students and 50 American students who did special study work at the



Mohammed Zabarah is another of the foreign students being interviewed in the "Weekly's" current series covering our nine foreign students.

United Nations.

Each was assigned to some branch of the Secretariat, in Mo's case, to the Political and Security Council's Affairs. The five students in this section had twelve advisors and all the UN facilities at their disposal. Zabarah's special project was "Peaceful Settlement and its relation to the Security Council."

International Servants

All the students attended special meetings at which the UN "international servants" (a slightly sarcastic term used by Zabarah because of the constant official UN viewpoint held by these men) discussed the various world problems. Debates were also arranged among those participating, at which such topics as disarmament from American and Russian viewpoints were explored.

Zabarah greatly enjoyed this experience. He didn't, however, like New York City: it was "too crowded." But the United Nations was like another world. There, he says, "One feels so great, yet so small."

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# Football Team Downed 20-12 In Lebanon Valley Mud Bath

by Bob Livingston

The Bears journeyed to Annville, Pa., on Saturday to meet the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College. In their second mud bath in as many weeks, Coach Whatley's forces were defeated 21-12.

Ursinus grabbed the first break of the game when Dave Christensen fell on a Dutchman fumble on LVC's 25 yard line. The Bears drove to the 8 but were forced to give up the ball on downs.

After an exchange of punts and an Ursinus drive which fizzled on the 18, former Norris-town High passer John Vaszily moved the Dutchmen from deep in their own territory to the UC 19. The Bears held, but again couldn't move, and Quinn had to punt out of trouble.

### Dutchmen Score

At the beginning of the second period, Junior Quarterback Wes MacMillan engineered an LVC scoring drive. Ward moved 34 yards on a faked reverse; then MacMillan hit Woodruff, who made a diving catch in the end zone for the 6 points. Yajko booted the first of his three con-

versions and the Dutchmen led 7-0.

Later in the second period, the Bears got their second break of the day when Swann fell on a fumbled punt on the Lebanon Valley 43. Ron Ritz then put his talents to work as he bulled his way to the 28. Emmert next hit Bill Degenhardt on the 4, sent Ritz into the center of the line twice, then faked to the fullback again and carried around his own left end for the score. An attempted conversion pass fell short.

An aroused Vaszily, back in at quarterback, threw a perfect strike to Baker in the end zone.

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# Ups & Downs of the Soccermen

Wins over Muhlenberg and LaSalle, a tie with Haverford, and a loss to Lehigh put the soccer team's record at 4-3-1, with games against Drexel and F. & M. remaining.

On October 31, the Bears played host to the Fords on a rain-drenched field. Haverford had two goals by the beginning of the third period, then Ursinus fought back to tie the game at the end of regulation time, with their second score coming off the foot of Phil Brackin with 19 seconds remaining. No scoring was done in the overtime and the score remained 2-2.

Ursinus faced Muhlenberg in a steady downpour on Saturday, November 3, and walked away with an easy 4-2 win. Scores by Phil Brackin and Roger Browne came with less than two minutes gone in the game. George Brackin notched two more goals to give the Bears their third win of the season.

The offense was stalled on a muddy field at Lehigh on November 7 and the Bears met defeat for the third time this season, 4-1. The lone UC score was tallied by Phil Brackin.

LaSalle visited the Ursinus campus this past Saturday only to lose to their host 2-1 in overtime. Scorers for the Bears were Dave Allen and Phil Brackin. Fine defensive performances were turned in by center-halfback Enos Russell and goalie Cliff Kuhn, while the offense was bolstered with subs Bob Dreyling and Bob Bateman.

# Brothers Brackin Soccer Standouts

by Bill Pratt

The Brothers Brackin (Phil and George) have displayed their amazing offensive and defensive skills on the soccer field at Ursinus for the past four years. Their performances in the recent LaSalle game are particularly commendable. Playing against what was undoubtedly the dirtiest team in the Conference—if not the nation—they restrained themselves from tearing apart the opposition (which in so doing they would have encountered little difficulty), and simply played good soccer.

### MAC Honors

Deceptively fast for their size, they played an excellent passing game, combining both speed and coordination. For three years they spearheaded the Bear defense, both making all-MAC their sophomore year and Phil repeating at fullback last year.

There can be little doubt that the moving up of the Brackins to the line this year has accounted for the team's greatly improved offense. The attack, centered around Phil Brackin (leading team scorer with 7 goals), has been quite effective this season, scoring 16 goals in 8 games as compared to the "boomerang gang" of last year, which scored 11 times in ten games.

George returned to the backfield for a few games when fullback Charlie Shenk was injured, showing his versatility and play-

# A Credit to the College . . .

# Hockey Squad Finishes Season With Perfect Record of 6 Wins

by Cheryl Seigal

Recent wins over Temple, Beaver and East Stroudsburg State, wrapped up an undefeated season of six games for the hockey squad of Ursinus, the first such season in 18 years. Coach Eleanor Snell told the WEEKLY that the last time that she had an undefeated team, "this year's women were just kids crawling around."

On October 26, the Ursinus eleven put down Temple at Temple's field. June Ritting scored in both halves to account for the UC tallies. Carol Smith hit paydirt for Temple, but it wasn't enough, as the Collegeville crew won, 2-1.

On October 31, the Ursinus hockey squad played host to the Beaver team and collected a 4-0 win handily. Beaver was out-played from the opening bully to the closing whistle as the UC team showed exceptional ball-handling and speed on a wet field.

Ursinus hit into the scoring column after four minutes of play when center forward Judy Tignor blasted the ball into Beaver's goal. The first half then became a static battle as the possession of the ball changed hands often. Sue Day opened up the game with her first of three goals when she knocked in a tally in the closing minutes of the first half. Within fifteen minutes of the second half, she banged in two more goals to help Ursinus completely rout the Beaverettes.

### Special Mention

While the forward line, led by Sue Day, played good ball, freshman goalie Sally Murphy deserves special mention. All of her saves were examples of top-flight defensive work. Her quick, expect action kept Beaver from the scoring column at least twice. Lee Spahr and Sue Andres also played fine games defensively. Beaver, fresh from walking over Gettysburg, 7-0, was out-classed by the UC lassies.

### JV's Also Win

The JV's also downed the girls from Glenside, 2-0. Ann Stauffer, playing left inner, accounted for the first goal after two minutes of play. Bonnie Fisher added to the score when she drove the ball home late in the half. The game was cut short because of darkness, but the UC women had posted another win.

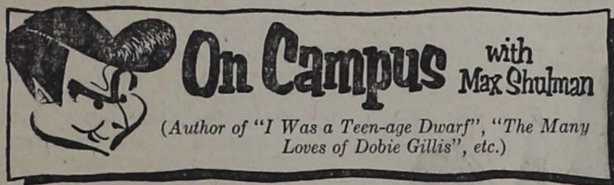
Last Thursday, November 8, the hockeywomen brought home another win, this time from East Stroudsburg State College. The final score was 5-0.

The game started off slowly. Ursinus scored only once in the first half, when June Ritting hit paydirt. The second half saw the Collegeville lassies boom in four goals. Judy Tignor drove in two, and then Sue Day took her two from East Stroudsburg to make the score 5-0. The JV team lost 2-1 as Ann Sellers scored the lone UC tally.

Miss Snell had a team which was ready to try for a perfect record. The teamwork which characterized her girls was a result of long hard, dedicated practice. The forward line, with Janet Smith at left wing, Sue Day, left inner, Judy Tignor, center, June Ritting, right inner, and Sally Andrews, right wing, displayed some beautiful stick-work and passing skill.

They were backed up by one of the best defensive units the Philadelphia area has seen recently. The defense players were left half, Lee Spahr, center half, Judy Smiley, right half, Gail Brinton, fullbacks Sue Andres and Sue Honeysett, and goalie, Sally Murphy.

There were no individual stars on this team. The perfect record can be chalked up to teamwork and top-rate coaching.



# On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

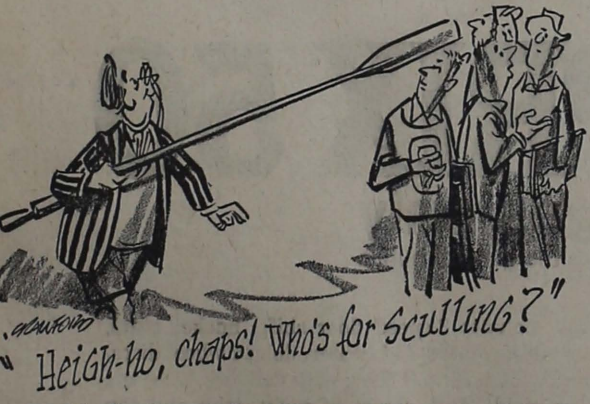
## GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir." "For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously. "Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously. "It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say. "Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say. "But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well, sir, you will have many a good chuckle about that, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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**Contest . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

consideration. Since Coon's would-be competitors had got wind of his fantastic total and failed to enter the contest this semester, Coon turned in but 5,000 packs of his grand total. Considering the dearth of competitors, we asked Coon why he even bothered to exceed the minimum. "I didn't want to take any chances of miscounting on my part. Besides," he added, "I felt sorry for the poor cigarette man when a friend suggested I turn in the bare minimum. He looked sort of well-hurt."

"You should have seen Derr Hall," Coon told the Weekly. "Packs all over the place." Roommate Roy Christmas disgustingly agreed: "It got so we couldn't move around any more."

Interestingly enough, the total of empty packs represents some \$7,212.30 (if we figure 30 cents per pack) spent for cigarettes by those who were collecting for Coon. Among those to whom he extends special thanks for their contributions are his employer and those with whom he has worked during the summer, student here at Ursinus, former high school classmates, relatives—even old girl friends (although he was embarrassed by this admission). His employer once told Coon jokingly that he felt guilty throwing away an empty pack in New York City's Times Square.

**Sentimental Significance**

We asked Coon about that 24,041st pack. "Oh—that one's from my girl." (Coon is pinned to a student in New York State.) "It sort of has sentimental significance — you know what I mean." He blushed.

Coon's prize is temporarily being stored in another room in Derr Hall. "It would be too distracting in here," Coon pointed out. "Besides, now that we have some elbow room again here in room 213 we're not about to clutter up the place."

"Thank God," his roommate muttered.

Coon plans to sell the set to his parents eventually, and invest in a good quality stereo high fidelity record player, which is what he really began saving all those packs for anyway.

What about those extra packs you've got? What are you going to do with them?, we asked him. "They won't be thrown away—that's for sure. I know somebody who'd like to have them for next semester's contest."

"And, by the way" Coon added as we were leaving, "Tell your readers that I don't smoke."

And so he doesn't. How about that. . .

**Play . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Psi Omega, is the producer. Reserved tickets cost one dollar and may be purchased in advance from Betsy Kleinginna, or at the door. Students will be admitted free of charge on Friday evening only.

**Zucker . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

help him in teaching and that one cannot truly teach politics until he "has sat in one of those smoke-filled rooms himself, for one doesn't learn political science here, but rather partisan politics in the narrowest sense."

**Thanks Supporters**

To his many friends who formed the backbone of his campaign organization, and to those students who helped him, Dr. Zucker feels that he owes much of his fine showing. But he also feels that this successful showing bears out his own view

**Hockey Honors . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

**Intense Competition**

Before the All-Americans are chosen, the college All-Stars will lock grips with the area club teams to vie for All-Philadelphia honors. After this competition the teams travel to Ohio-Wesleyan College for the final round of play in the classic of the American hockey world. At the Ohio campus the best possible teams of the United States will be chosen to challenge squads from all over the world. Coach Snell and the sports staff of the Weekly feel sure that Ursinus coeds and alumnae will be in the midst of the final selections when the highest honors of all are given out.

of politics—that a campaign should be based on the issues, not on the personalities of the candidates.

**Football . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

Yajko again converted and the Bears went into the dressing room on the short end of a 14-6 score.

**14-6 at the Half**

Early in the second half Emmert took to the air lanes again, and on the first play caught Degenhardt wide open on the 16. Ritz carried for five then Emmert hit Degenhardt again to put the ball on the three. After getting nothing through the middle, Emmert duplicated his first scoring run as he rolled out again and galloped into the end zone unscathed. Again the two point conversion attempt failed, but the Bears were within striking distance.

The rest of the third period and most of the fourth saw both teams engaged in a slip, slide, and punt duel. The Bears threatened once when Quinn

**Publicity . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

significant accomplishments of the students and faculty in the areas of scholarship and citizenship.

pulled his now familiar fake punt. He threw perfectly to Degenhardt on the eleven but the Dutchmen held.

With 34 seconds remaining in the game, Ursinus took over on their own 20 yard line. Quinn threw two long bombs intended for Emmert which fell incomplete. Then with eight seconds to play, he threw deep again, but the Dutchmen back, Terry Herr, who played a sensational game on both offense and defense, gathered the ball in and rambled 40 yards for the clinching score. Yajko again split the uprights as the gun sounded the death of the high hopes for a successful Ursinus season.

**Founders' Day . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

Also Carole Glessner, Barbara Greim, Maryann Haas, Charles Haeussner, Helen Hamlin, Jean Hunter, Elsa Janle, Walt Johnson, Dan Karsch, and Joan Kleinhoff.

Also Barbara Klie, Cliff Kuhn, Marianne Kulaski, Dave Laverell, Bill Levering, Sam Lippincott, Anne Mendelson, Bill Montgomery, Gerry Musselman, and David Norman.

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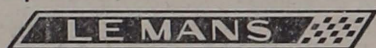
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