



11-19-1962

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1962

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### Recommended Citation

Piston, John B.; Peek, Carl F.; Reed, Sally; Lane, Carole; Dingman, Carlton; Stevenson, Robin L.; Pratt, Bill; and Garner, Craig, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1962" (1962). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 281.  
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**Authors**

John B. Piston, Carl F. Peek, Sally Reed, Carole Lane, Carlton Dingman, Robin L. Stevenson, Bill Pratt, and  
Craig Garner

# "Surprise, It's '63" Named Theme For Senior Ball on November 30

"Surprise, It's '63!" is the theme of the Senior Ball this year. To be held at Sunnybrook Ballroom on November 30, this is the dance which highlights the social activities of the final year for the class of '63. The permanent class officers will be announced, the Lord and Lady will be crowned, and everyone will dance to the music of Lester Lanin's Orchestra, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Theme and Decoration Committee, under the direction of Jane Mikuliak, Dottie Detwiler, Roger Dreyling, and Mike Boris, has been making elaborate plans for the occasion, and the class of '63 owes its thanks to Vic Goldbery for securing Lester Lanin's Orchestra. Programs have already been ordered by Yvonne Finnemeyer and her committee, while Geoff Bloom and Sandy Fix are busy with publicity.

## Seniors to be Honored

One of the big events of the evening will be the crowning of the Lord and Lady of the Senior Ball. Cliff Kuhn and Toby Gelfand are heading the committee for the selection of the Lady, while Brenda Theisz and Lore Hartman are in charge of the choice of the Lord. Dr. Helfferich and Dean Rothenberger will be on hand to do the crowning, and Dr. Helfferich will also announce the permanent class officers.

Any Ursinus student, regardless of his class, is invited to attend.

## Fall Play Termed Entertaining

by Carl Peek

Friday evening's performance of "Mr. and Mrs. North" by the Ursinus College Curtain Club, even though it surpassed the fondest dreams of those participating, left much to be desired. Brilliant ad libbing by Grace Killough (as Mrs. North) in Act I, Scent 1, covered a fallen hat, a broken vase, and a missing compact.

Grace, evidently type cast, played her part well. She and Lew Linet (Mr. North) are responsible for holding the play together, as best "Mr. and Mrs. North" could be held together. Some of those with minor parts contributed to a losing cause as best they could.

It would seem, however, that the play was enjoyed by those who attended—for what it was: light entertainment, nothing

## Ursinus Alumni Hit \$240,000 Mark In Fund Drive

Approximately \$240,000 has been subscribed to the centennial fund of Ursinus College by the first 600 alumni from whom returns have been received, it was announced by the Rev. Richard T. Schellhase, alumni secretary.

This was the first preliminary and partial report on the alumni effort to raise at least \$500,000 for the college. The alumni appeal was launched at a series of thirteen area dinners throughout northeastern United States over the past two months, Mr. Schellhase said.

Harold L. Wiand, Phila., public relations manager for the eastern region of the Pennsylvania Railroad is president of the alumni association, and Glenn E. Eshbach, Pennington, N. J., executive vice president of

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## The Winners: Curtis I



Undeclared, Untied, Unscored Upon—no wonder Curtis I came out in first place in the Intramural Football Competition. The team, pictured above, consists of, left to right: front row, Robert E. Campbell, Craig Garner, Ed Leister, Jeff Zeh; second row, Norm Gibbs, Bob Campbell, Gerry Gorman, John Campbell, George Miller; and third row, Mahlan Grimes, Bill Cooper, and Harv Fruman. Cooper attained the added distinction of being named Most Valuable Player in the competition.

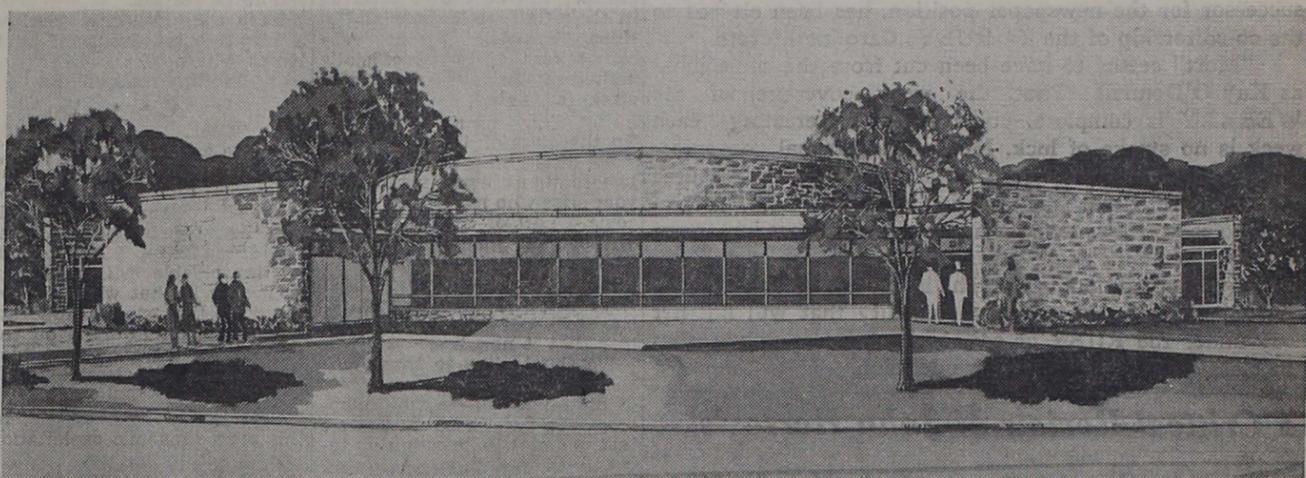
# The Ursinus Weekly

Volume LXII

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1962

Number 6

## Ground Will be Broken Second Semester For UC's New Million Dollar Dining Hall



The million-dollar dining hall at Ursinus College, for which ground will be broken early next year, combines circular and pentagonal form in what the architects, Bond and Miller, of Allentown, conceive as an adaptation of colonial architecture to blend in well with other campus structures. Large segments of the exterior walls will be in glass to afford diners a view of the campus, while native gray stone will complete the exterior. The rotunda-shaped main dining hall will seat 500, while adjacent dining areas, bounded by movable partitions, will provide for smaller private groups as well as being available for use with the main area to give a total seating capacity of 1,000. The ground floor, most of which will be above ground due to the sloping terrain, will house a 300-seat assembly room, offices for student publications and other organizations, and storage and utility rooms as well. It is hoped that the new building will be completed by opening of the fall term in 1964.

## Peace Corps Agent To Visit Campus

James Boughton, Acting Chief of the Turkey, Iran and Cyprus Division of the Peace Corps will visit Ursinus next Monday to outline the agency's program for the future to prospective volunteers and faculty members.

Boughton, a graduate of Yale University, entered government service with the State Department in 1946. He has served in American Embassies in Colombo and Tripoli and is currently "on loan" to the Peace Corps.

### Especially Seniors

The Peace Corps official is particularly interested in talking with senior students who might qualify for Peace Corps projects which will be manned in January and June.

At 9 a.m. he will speak in the Chapel service to freshmen and sophomores. He will address classes in room 7 of Bomberger at 11 a.m. and also at 1 p.m. From 3 to 5 p.m., a Koffee Klatch will be held in his honor in the Student Union. And at 7:30 p.m. he will show a motion picture entitled appropriately enough, "The Peace Corps" in room S12 of Pfahler. In the in-

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## Konick Discusses Teaching Devices

Last Tuesday evening the members of the PSEA heard an interesting and informative speech by Mr. Marcus Konick, Director of the Bureau of Instructional Materials and Services of Pennsylvania. He spoke on the subjects of teaching machines and programmed instruction.

### Not a Substitute

In evaluating teaching devices, Konick said that there was no such thing as a teaching device except a human being. He went on to say that machines can't replace individuals as far as teaching is concerned. A machine is only a device to assist teachers and not a substitute for teachers.

Konick also spoke on the process of thinking. Quite interesting was his statement that most

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## Dean Rothenberger Attends Conference

Ruth H. Rothenberger, Dean of Women at Ursinus College attended the 42nd convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors which was held recently in Philadelphia.

Dean Rothenberger is an alumna of Ursinus and Columbia University. After some years as a high school physical education and health instructor and a two-year period of service as a field adviser with the Girl Scouts, she became dean of women at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., in 1946. She remained in that position until 1959 when she became Dean of Women at Ursinus.

## New Life's Haymen Speaks in Chapel

On Tuesday morning, November 13, the Social Responsibilities Commission of the Y sponsored a Chapel talk by Mr. Walter Haymen, who spoke on the New Life Boys' Ranch in Harleysville.

Haymen was once a criminal investigator for the Pennsylvania State Police and later served on the White House De-

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## Whitians Hold Tea for Upperclass Women

On Sunday afternoon, November 18, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. the Whitians of Ursinus held their semester tea in Paisley Reception Room. All women who had an 85 average last semester were invited. This group included approximately 80 women from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

To be eligible for membership

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## Moretz and Gladstone Elected Co-Editors of the 1964 Ruby



Caroline Moretz and Bob Gladstone, pictured above, are the newly-elected co-editors of the 1964 RUBY.

Last Thursday the junior class went to the polls to elect two of their classmates to the coveted positions of Ruby co-editors. Caroline Moretz and Bob Gladstone received the most votes of the five candidates whose names appeared on the ballot.

Miss Moretz is an English major from Allentown, Pa. She is currently News Editor of the Weekly, manager of the swimming team, and a representative to the WAA. A waitress in the downstairs dining hall, she is also treasurer of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Gladstone is an English major from Philadelphia. He is a representative to the MSGA, photography assistant on the Weekly staff, and a brother of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

## Stephen Blickman Joins Recent Koffee Klatch

by Sally Reed

Everything from fraternities and drinking to religion was discussed in a most interesting and enlightening 'koffee klatch' held Friday, November 2, in the Student Union, featuring foreign student Stephen Blickman.

It was brought out that the Dutch educational system is very different from ours, with attendance being compulsory to the age of 15. University students may attend classes or not as they choose, and take the exams when they feel they are adequately prepared. Higher

(Continued on page 4)

Construction of a million-dollar dining hall with a seating capacity of 1,000 was authorized by the Board of Directors of the college at their annual meeting on campus last Tuesday.

College President Helfferich told the WEEKLY that ground-breaking for the building is planned for early in 1963, and it is hoped to have the facility ready for use in

the fall of 1964.

Bond & Miller, Allentown, are the architects, and Charles Lachman, Philadelphia manufacturer, member of the college board since 1949, is chairman of the Long-Term Planning Committee which recommended that construction proceed.

The dining hall will be the new building in the college development program. A new heating and power plant with campus-wide distribution system has been completed at a cost of \$850,000.

President Helfferich reported that the college has a record enrollment of 980, including 547 men, 433 women, an increase of 74 over the previous year. The freshman class numbers 295. The faculty numbers 64.

He announced that during the past year the college received gifts and bequests totalling \$314,642.71, and that in a capital funds appeal being made to Alumni this fall 600 alumni have subscribed approximately \$250,000. The 5,000-member alumni association has voted to raise at least \$500,000 toward the college's centennial fund.

Market value of the college's endowment funds now totals \$3,966,423, a hundred thousand dollar increase over the previous year in spite of the decline in stock prices, Dr. Helfferich said.

## Hungarian Prof Visits Campus

Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, a refugee from Hungary and presently a professor at Bradley University in Peoria Ill., visited the Ursinus campus October 31 and lectured a political science class at 11 a.m. in room 7 of Bomberger.

Attendance at the lecture included not only the members of the political science course meeting at that time but also other interested students. The turnout was marvelous according to members of the political science department (which sponsored the affair).

Dr. Nyaradi began his talk with humorous remarks about the limited parking space situation here at Ursinus stating that his own Bradley University has the same problem. Then he launched into more serious business.

### The Cuban Situation

In light of the tense Cuban situation at that time he concentrated his talk on Khrushchev's plans and the Cuban implications. He stated that Khrushchev was "out on a limb about Cuba," and that the thwarting of his intention of using Cuba as a sounding board to test American willingness to resist infiltration in the western

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## Lesley Frost Discusses Poetry In Forum Talk

by Carole Lane

Miss Lesley Frost, daughter of American poet Robert Frost, visited Ursinus College Wednesday evening, November 14, to participate in the second Forum program of the current season.

"Modern Poetry Looks at the Modern World" or "Adventures in Poetry" or "Education by Poetry," the latter two titles preferred by Miss Frost, was the theme of her presentation. She began her talk with the reading of "Prayer in Spring" and "Pastures," both poems by her father. She pointed out that these two poems illustrate the power of minute observation that will bring something back in memory. Thus, imagery is important.

After giving definitions of poetry as stated by other poets, she said we should broaden our love and reduce our hates. Literature is for spreading love and reducing hate. Modern writing complains and dislikes too much.

One type of love is the love of a dreamer or hope through great literature of the past. "A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom." "A poem rides on its own emotion as a piece of ice on a hot stove." Both quotes are from Robert Frost.

### Fear of Dying

According to Miss Frost, the fear of dying is one of the more

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## Student Concert Held Last Week

The second program in the senior student concert series sponsored by the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society was held last Monday, November 12, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Guest artists included Leonard Rose and William Whitehead. Mr. Rose has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, Boston and Chicago Symphonies and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Mr. Whitehead is an organist who was one of the three audition winners of the Senior Student programs this season. He has been a pupil of Dr. Alexander McCurdy at Curtis In-

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### BOOK SALES

Fall book sales in the Supply Store will terminate Wednesday, November 21. Anyone who wishes to purchase first semester books must do so before that date.

EDITORIAL

Good Luck, Mort!

Just about this same time last year, our predecessor (John Swinton) wrote an editorial concerning Kay O'Donnell's election as a RUBY co-editor.

And now, one year later, we find that another WEEKLY News Editor, Miss O'Donnell's hand-picked successor for the newspaper position, has been elected to the co-editorship of the '64 RUBY: Caroline Moretz.

"Mort" seems to have been cut from the same mold as Kay O'Donnell. That the news coverage of the WEEKLY is complete, unbiased and interesting each week is no stroke of luck.

We have no doubts that she is capable of the staggering amount of work and responsibility that will fall her way under the RUBY co-editorship.

A Critical Review of John Hersey's Wartime Novel "A Bell for Adano"

by Carlton Dingman

Major Victor Joppolo, head of the military government of the small Italian town of Adano, was an ordinary man in all but one aspect of his being—he wanted to be loved and respected by the people of the town that he was trying to rebuild after the Allied invasions of 1944.

A BELL FOR ADANO is the tale of how this one man through understanding democracy, and justice, won the respect of a city. But the greater battle, the battle for the love of the people was only won the last day of his stay.

Before the war, town life had centered about a seven-hundred year old bell which had become over the years the heart of the town and its inhabitants as it rang out hourly from the spire atop the city hall.

Found a New Bell

Indeed he traced the travels of the bell only to discover that it had been delivered and smelted down. Therefore, he set about finding a new bell with a history that would be significant for the town.

Interwoven with this threat are the many strands that make up the life of this man. His love of an Italian girl, his conflicts with other officers, his ideas and his final removal because he revoked a general's order, are all introduced and developed in a meticulous and skillful way that only a great novelist can achieve.

A Contrast

As in his later novels, The Wall and The War Lover, Hersey uses the lesser characters to illustrate...

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College. Fifty-ninth year of publication.

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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—\$2.25 per academic year; General Subscription—Payable through the Ursinus College Activities Fee only.

We Get So Many Letters...

Mike Kelly, president of the class of 1965, recently approached us with a letter which he had received from the secretary of the freshman class, asking whether such a letter could have a place in the WEEKLY "Letters" column.

To the class of 1965:

We of the class of 1966 should like to thank every member of your class who has helped us become a part of Ursinus College. Without the guidance of the Rulers and the kindly assistance from other sophomores, our class could never have acquired the unity and loyalty to the college that it now has.

We should like to thank you specifically for the dance and picnic organized by the Sophomore Rulers. These both were instrumental in bringing us together on a social level.

For our four years at Ursinus we shall always be indebted to you of the class of 1965 who have so warmly welcomed us.

Yours very truly, Anne Harris Secretary, class of 1966

Dear Editor:

There is on this campus a certain group consisting mainly of students who for two or three

complete academic years have been here at a college which purports to offer a liberal arts education. These students, while presenting public speeches, 1) insist on using illogical arguments, 2) refuse to consider other points of view, and 3) appeal constantly to emotion rather than reason.

Have these students received a liberal arts education? And, if not, why not?

Judith Armstrong

Dear Editor,

I have watched the recent elections, both state-wide and nationally, and have become increasingly alarmed at the position the rabble has attained. Universal suffrage, I suppose, is an unavoidable evil, distasteful as it may be, but when the tyranny of the mass propagate injustice upon injustice on the minority of the able, the situation becomes intolerable to all true men.

Now is the time to prevent this mass economic exploitation of the few by the free loading masses. The Sixteenth Amendment has radically changed the social structure of this once great nation.

There is a very simple answer to this problem of centralized government sponsored crime: repeal of the income tax, followed by the adoption of a national head tax.

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Dr. Armstrong Tells "Weekly" of Plans For Third European Travel Seminar



The picture above was taken in June last summer on board the Holland American lines ship Ryndam en route to Europe. Basking in the sun are, from left to right: front row, Pat Whittick, Sue Eble, Marcia Kressler; second row, Val Rolin, Chris Chairs, Barbara Meyer, Judy Hempfield, Jane Syman, Debbie Meyers; third row, Lynn LaNoce, Steve Wurster, Winnie Miller, Judy Yaskin, Dave Bonner, Dr. Armstrong, and John Zizelman.

Plans are well under way for the Third Annual Ursinus College European Travel Seminar. Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the Department of History, who has conducted the seminar in 1961 and 1962, will again be the leader in 1963.

Starting in Holland the tour will visit Germany, stopping overnight on the Rhine and continuing via Hiedelberg to the quaint old medieval city of Rothenburg, thence by the "Romantic Route" to the great art galleries of Munich, and later to Vienna.

A long train ride will bring the students to Venice with its pigeons, gondolas and swimming on the Lido. Plans are being made for a side trip to nearby Padua to view the famous Arena Chapel with its frescos done by Giotto six hundred years ago.

"Peek Around the Campus"

by Carl Peck

The Medieval Morality Play had its rebirth on the Ursinus Campus last Tuesday evening. "Oiltown, U.S.A.," presented by the Ursinus Bible Fellowship, had all the earmarks of Middle Age, if not pagan theology.

This "fire and brimstone" religion was portrayed on the mental level prevalent in the Ozark Foothills. Everything from being "but on the old cow range with my pard'nor" to William Graham's desecration of perfectly normal and inspirational religious verse marked this picture as an emotional play for "instant religion."

The point is, that when a program such as this is deliberately instigated by some factions on this campus, one begins to wonder what has been learned after three to four years of liberal arts education. Are we becoming so complacent, or frightened, perhaps that we must seek "blessed assurance" from pure and overt emotionalism, without a bit of rational thought? What happened to reason? What happened to thought?

If this picture is representative of theology on the Ursinus campus, which I hope it is not, there is something basically



Clock Over UC's Library Entrance Termed Unique Piece of Machinery

by R. L. Stevenson

Everyone has glanced at one time or another at the clock over the entrance to the Memorial Library. But how many realize that this clock is distinctive? It has a fascinating history, some of which is unfolded here, including the story of the original intricate workings of the clock which have in recent years been replaced with more modern workings.

The clock, presented by the class of 1921, was entirely hand-crafted by D. Brooke Johnson, who was a student at Ursinus in the eighties. The clock, from hands to weights, was modeled all in wood and completely made from raw metals in this neighborhood, the very same area of the Rittenhouses and other creators of the Grandfather clocks of colonial days.

300 Pound Weights

The clock movement was actuated by three hundred pounds of weights held by a three-way steel cable carried to the drum, plus a spring reserve or maintaining power employed to drive forward during the process of winding or removing the weights.

The pendulum ball weighed 35 pounds and was carried by rods and tubes of varying metals which counter-acted each other as to expansion and contraction from temperature.

Lighting

The dial of this extraordinary one-man-made clock is of opalescent glass, white by day and translucent by night; the

intention was to light the clock by electricity, automatically turned on and off at fixed hours (we don't know if this intention ever became a reality, but today it is the duty of the library assistants to turn the clock light on and off manually at the correct times).

The numerals are of bronze and the hands of phosphor bronze—all in solid and the latter of exclusive design. The class of 1921 was thanked and commended at the time for their judgment and for their discovery "of a genius whereby an ancient art that is almost lost is here revived and preserved in durable form for the benefit of the generations to come."

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Haymen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tail, guarding Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. In 1946 he gave up this position in order to prepare for the ministry. After several years he felt called to serve in the interests of delinquent boys, and thus founded the New Life Boys' Ranch.

Christianity in Action

The ranch has been in operation for eight years and has been described as "Christianity in Action." It is now designated as a training school under the State Welfare Department, and boys 10 to 14 years of age may be committed only by the court.

The boys receive the services of a psychologist, psychiatrist, and case workers. Haymen asked for the help of Ursinus students in the areas of recreation, remedial reading, music, handicrafts, home economics, and nature study. Any interested student should contact Sue Peiffer or Joanne Diefenderfer. Everyone is welcome, Haymen remarked, if only to visit the ranch.



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TAKE OUT SERVICE



the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner  
Sports Editor

Ursinus suffered its most galling defeat of the past five years on Saturday, November 10. On many other campuses a stuffed manikin would have been dangling by a rope from the goalpost with a huge sign plastered across the front of the individual—reading "COACH." This was not the case at UC mainly because football doesn't inspire the students to such extremes. But despite this lack of violence, there should be some concern when your team falls before the axe of a bumbling, stumbling eleven described by quarterback Ron Emmert as "pitiful."

Upon the conclusion of a "more than disappointing season," the coach's strategy and status is immediately questioned. The players usually offer a logical answer to this dilemma, for they are in constant contact with the man and his ways over the long grind of a football season. UC's coach, Richard Whatley, is not the perfect coach, and his personality is not one that would compare favorably with "Pepsodent Paul" Dietzel's, but his players are behind him.

Whatley has many debits. He is not an inspiring leader; he is primarily a defensive tutor who lacks an offensive imagination; and he is not considered a strategic genius. However, he is the man who picked UC football fortunes out of the gutter four years ago. Coach Whatley constantly pursues football knowledge, and he shows unceasing energy in his battle to keep Ursinus afloat in the sea of MAC football. He has done an outstanding job in "selling Ursinus" to a number of better than average football players; a rugged job indeed, since this school does not command awesome respect for its athletic achievement.

This observer has sympathy for the coach and his many headaches. He is still learning, and only time and experience will be a successful teacher. The team lacked depth and Whatley direly needs another assistant. The loss of assistant offensive coach Roger Pearson, a situation which could have been remedied by a slightly higher salary, cut deeply into the Ursinus attack. The club also needs to acquire that all important cohesive fiber which spells the difference between success and failure. 1962 was a dismal failure, but stick with the Coach, for he has all his horses back for their final fling next year.

Ping-Pong Tournament Progresses Under WAA

The ping-pong room in Paisley Rec Center has been busy this fall with the action of the WAA ping-pong tournament, an annual affair sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

In the preliminary games, Judy Stitley took the best of three series from Carol Elfant, Carol Kuhns dropped a duet to Nancy Killian, Nancy Harris defeated Carol Taney, Mary Ann Holmgren put an end to the paddle hopes of Paula Tweed, and Nancy Dyer shut out Brenda Theisz.

**Future Matches**  
In the next series of singles' play, Judy Stitley will put her skill to the test against Nancy Killian and Nancy Harris will meet Mary Ann Holmgren. Nancy Dyer will meet the winner of the Harris-Holmgren clash.

The WAA is also currently running a doubles tourney. The team of Kuhns and Taney will take the net against the Fraser-Gross set. In the second game it will be Rogers-Metzger versus the Holmgren-Harris duo.

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Wrestling Begins With New Coach

On Monday afternoon, November 5th, twenty-five candidates attended the initial wrestling practice of the season. New head coach Robert C. McCreary will replace former coach Rev. Richard Schellhase, who resigned after last season due to the pressure of other duties.

Coach McCreary, an Army Veteran who resides with his wife in Oreland, Pa., inherits



Robert C. McCreary, Ursinus' new wrestling coach, was snapped by the WEEKLY photographer one day last week in the T-G Gym while watching his team work out.

the entire starting team from last year, which compiled a 6-3 record. Led by Team Captain Dick Dean, (147 lb.) last year's Most Outstanding Ursinus Wrestler, the starters include Roger Dreyling (123 lb.), Don Smith (130 lb.), Mike Reed (137 lb.), Fred Powers (157 lb.), Dale Kratz (167 lb.), Roy DeBeer (177 lb.) and Bill Siebenson (heavyweight).

**Outstanding Background**  
McCreary, who graduated from Temple in 1955 with a B.S. in education and is presently teaching Health and Physical Education at Hillcrest Junior High School in Springfield, Montgomery County, comes to Ursinus with an outstanding background as a wrestler, coach and official.

Coach McCreary wrestled for ten years from 1948 to 1958. At Cheltenham High he was District Champion (1949 and 1950) and team captain. While at Temple University he was given their most valuable wrestler award in 1953 and 1954 and was team captain in his senior year.

McCreary has competed and placed in the Pan American Olympic Trials of 1950, the E.I. N.A. Tournament, the Wilkes College Tournament, N.C.A.A. and N.A.A.U. tournaments of 1954, and various Army tournaments from 1956 to 1957. In 1955 and '58 he was M.A.A.A.U. champion.

He became a P.I.A.A. Wrestling Official in 1959 and a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Officials' Association.

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Football Season in Retrospect

September 29 . . .  
**0 Susquehanna 28**  
Whatley revealed a radical new offense, but to no avail as the Crusaders steamrolled the Bears by four TD's. The game was tight until Susquehanna's depth wore down UC in the second half. The fine fullback Larry Kerstetter tallied twice for the victors.

October 6 . . .  
**20 Johns Hopkins 12**  
The air attack clicked as Ron Emmert and Denny Quinn hit such targets as Bill School and Dave Kohr with accuracy. The Bears coasted to two early TD's in the first half, but with five minutes left, the Blue Jays suddenly pushed across a pair of tallies. Defense told the story in the second half, as Bill Degenhardt plunged for the clincher after Dave DiEugenio's interception.

October 13 . . .  
**6 Wilkes 12**  
A stinging setback which can be attributed to UC's lack of ability to score. The Bears had a chance to win or tie the game twice in the last quarter, but failed to gain the big yardage inside the 5. This was the contest which broke the team's momentum and from there on, it was straight down hill.

October 20 . . .  
**14 Swarthmore 8**  
A tremendous effort by the Red, Old Gold, and Black as they hit a stunned Garnet club with two sudden scores. Then the Bears scrapped and clawed to retain this lead as Swarthmore drove relentlessly toward the goal only to fumble away their many opportunities. The Homecoming upset featured a brilliant individual performance by Ronnie Ritz, and a sensational display of line-play.

October 27 . . .  
**8 Wagner 14**  
The statistics revealed that UC should have massacred the Staten Island visitors. Instead, the Bears ended up on the short end of a 79-yard kick-off return. Ursinus shoved Wagner from here to eternity, yet once again their ability to score ruined a fine effort. Back Bill Degenhardt unleashed the best individual performance of the year as he latched onto 12 passes for 120 yards.

November 3 . . .  
**0 Haverford 6**  
Ursinus struck the low-water mark of its '62 season as it suffered.

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Player of the Week . . . Goalie Cliff Kuhn Plays Fearlessly

by Bill Pratt  
This year Cliff Kuhn has done an outstanding job as goalie for the soccer team. He played the final game of his collegiate career against Franklin and Marshall College Saturday. With only two years experience he has proven himself to be one of the best goalies in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

**Plays for Fun**  
Cliff had seen limited action in the goal his sophomore year behind John Brackin and did not play at all last year. Said Cliff after the last game, "I wasn't going to go out this year either, but I started thinking one day in Histo lab how much fun I had playing my sophomore year. So after the lab I went up to the Brackins and asked if it was too late to go out for soccer."

In the final game of the season (with F & M), Cliff made about 17 saves, several of which he took off the toe or head of an F & M player. One might say

Soccermen Drop Season Finales To Drexel, F & M

The Ursinus soccer team lost its final two games this past week, both rather decisively, suffering a 4-1 loss from Drexel and a 5-1 loss from undefeated F & M. This brought the season's total to four wins, five losses and one tie.

Roger Browne drew first blood in the Drexel contest on Tuesday, scoring at 4:15 in the first period as the Bears grabbed an early lead. The Drexel team recovered from this initial shock and tallied once in the first and twice in the second. The superb ball handling and team work of the Dragons capitalized on weak points of the Bears and succeeded in dominating the game. Walter Schilloff, a big gun for the Dragons, mixed it up a bit with the Brothers Brackin and though he couldn't seem to find the range of the UC goal, he kept blasting away.

Drexel scored its winning goal in the third period. The Bears threatened several times but were thwarted by the Drexel

**On Campus with Max Shulman**  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlbors are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlbors are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlbors soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

**Travel Seminar . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

compared with the gleaming mosaics in Ravenna which date from the days of Justinian the Great (530 A.D.).

**Then to Rome**

The days are not long enough to explore all the historic monuments of Rome. Imagine evening walks to the Capitoline Hill overlooking the Forum; the dark shadows of the Coliseum with all its memories; an opera sung in the ruins of the imperial baths. Of course, there the Catacombs, St. Peter's the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican, and the Moses by Michaelangelo.

In 1963, for the first time, the Ursinus Tour will include a visit to Naples, Pompei and fabled isle of Capri. Then northward to Florence, the Renaissance city with its bridges, palaces, and squares filled with the treasures of the Medici. Shopping in Florence becomes a game of wits that few can resist.

The Italian tour will end with a visit to Milan with its great Cathedral and Leonardo De Vinci's Last Supper. Then Switzerland for relaxation in the Alps, and on to Paris. While some shop and some go to shows, everybody goes to the Louvre, to Notre Dame Cathedral and to walk along the Seine. One of the high points of former summers has been the day trips out to the Palace of Versailles and to the sleepy old cathedral town of Chartres. This year a visit to Notre Dame d'Amiens, which Ruskin called "the Bible in Stone," is also planned. These great Gothic churches are among the most magnificent achievements of the Middle Ages.

From Amiens it is only a short distance through Flanders' fields to the old cities of Bruges and Ghent in Belgium with their guild halls and memories of the cloth trade.

**Merry Olde England**

Crossing the Channel from Ostend to Dover, the travellers find themselves in London. Like Rome, the things to see here seem inexhaustible — Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Trafalgar Square, the Wax Works, the Elgin Marbles, the Sutton Hoo Hoarde, the Crown Jewels, the Horeguards and dozens of others.

Another new feature of the 1963 tour will be a trip to the West of England, to Stratford-on-Avon, Stonehenge, Salisbury, Wells and Glastonbury Abbey. The tour will end with the echo of bagpipes in bonnie Scotland.

Trans-Atlantic travel will be by ship both ways. Long land journeys will be by train, while shorter and more scenic trips will be by bus. The tour is open to students of other colleges. Last summer there were students from Mount Holyoke, Cornell, Towson and a stray from Trinity, along with the Ursinus men and women. The College will grant two semester hours history credits for members of the tour who register for this seminar. There is no more pleasant way of going to Summer School.

Interested students should consult Dr. Armstrong.

**Lesley Frost . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

reprehensible parts of our character; the person of great character is not afraid to die. Miss Frost hopes that fear is not weakening our country.

In speaking of the love of the arts, such as music and painting Miss Frost read Emerson's "Concord Hymn" to demonstrate the love of country. "Chicago" by Carl Sandburg points out the love of one's own place or hometown.

After discussing several other authors, Miss Frost concluded her talk with a quote from a poem by her father. Her two favorite lines are "Say something to us we can learn by heart and when done repeat."

Following the lecture, a reception was held in Paisley Reception Room, where Miss Frost answered questions posed by students and faculty members.

**Student Concert . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

stitute for three years. The program, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, included: Hanson's "Concerto for Organ, Strings and Harp," featuring William Whitehead; Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme," for Violoncello and Orchestra, Op. 33, featuring Leonard Rose; Kodaly's "Dances of Marosszek"; Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3 in C minor, Op. 78" ("The Organ Symphony")

**Play Review . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

more. There were a few, whom I will not mention who could have, had they been willing, contributed more time and effort to make the play something more spectacular — something with more life and vigor.

Then there were the noble few, though their parts were relatively small, who did their best for the "Cause." Jed Lippy is to be commended for his portrayal of the discovered murderer, Joe Rhile, though not even listed on the program, did an excellent job in his part, small though it was. As a corpse he moved not an inch.

Realizing some of the problems confronted by Director Anne Thorburn and Producer Harry Serio, I commend them for their efforts on behalf of the play.

**Peek Around . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

wrong with the theological thinking of students on this campus.

**Letters . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

would be a uniform rate with no exceptions whatsoever. Such a tax would sever administrative costs of national taxation and cut government payrolls greatly. The side effects of this tax would be most beneficial. The American population explosion would undoubtedly be contained, as the illiterate breeder would not be in the position to pay the additional tax on the additional children. No payment of tax—well, he can work it off at a dollar a day on a government project. His family will be on relief anyway, so they won't starve.

You, the college student, have a definite stake in all this. The rabble must be shown that they can push the able minority only so far and then no further. For example, the idea of community colleges built at Government expense. This idea should be welcomed with the jeers that it deserves. Do you realize that the average college graduate makes over 400,000 dollars in a lifetime, while the high school graduate (and anyone can graduate from high school) makes only half as much? Well, if they educate all these high school graduates in these proposed community colleges, don't you see that your share of the nation product will go down accordingly?

If this nation is to regain its former prestige and glory, it is up to us to show the masses that toleration of greed and stupidity has its limits.

**The Young Oligarch**

**Football Season . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

ferred a humiliating defeat at the hands of bumbling Haverford in a cold, thick slime. The Bears gathered in a paltry four first downs, and despite the fact of their huge weight advantage in the line, UC could not substantiate an effective attack.

November 10 . . .

**12 Lebanon Valley 21**

UC bounced back in an aggressive fashion, only to drop their third straight contest. LVC an easy victor in the '61 tilt had to battle all the way to throttle an aerial-minded Bears attack. Ron Emmert galloped across for the two TD's and the chargers of Whatley had cut the deficit to two points but a desperation pass resulted in a LVC score. The curtain had dropped on a very discouraging season, one in which the Bears peddled backwards, instead of progressing forward.

**Kuhn . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

that Cliff has a rather high opinion of human nature which seems unjustified after a few seasons at the goal. To the laymen it would appear that getting mobbed and trampled twice a week for six weeks straight would be sheer hell, but to Cliff it's just a means, he jests, to an enjoyable afternoon.

Thoroughness can probably be the best one word description of this active senior. No matter what it is, he consistently has done his best. He has been on the Dean's List for the past four semesters as a bio pre-med student and will matriculate next fall at Jefferson Medical School. Among his numerous activities are MSGA, the Ruby, President of the Ursinus Bible Study Group, vice president of the pre-med society, and in the spring he can be seen helping coach Ray Gurzynski by "running the high jump"

**Greek Gleanings**

**Beta Sigma Lambda**

The Betans wish to welcome the following pledges into their fraternity: Tom Davis, Ed Beazley, Gerry Gorman, Bill Huebner, Tom Meinhardt, Jon Zizelman, Otto Renner, John Reynolds, Tod Swinton, and Tim Wolf.

An open party is to be held Saturday, December 1, at the Bungalow Inn. All are invited. Congratulations to Bob Gladstone, recently elected co-editor of the 1964 Ruby.

**Delta Pi Sigma**

The brothers wish to congratulate Bryan Long on his becoming a pledge. On Monday, November 5, the brothers had a luncheon at the Collegville Inn. Drs. Miller and Heilemann were guests and all had an enjoyable time.

**Kappa Delta Kappa**

The sisters of KDK gave their pinning paddle and best wishes to Ruth Ann Williams for her recent pinning to Kurt Eckard, a brother of APO. The sisters also congratulated Alice Marple at a shower last Thursday on her marriage to Paul Gettys, a graduate of Lehigh.

The sisters wish to thank Mrs. Gettys for her hospitality in allowing them to hold their informal initiation in her home. The sisters are looking forward to formal initiation to be held tonight at the home of Ruth Ann Williams. Watch for KD's latest change—soon the sisters will don their new Dartmouth green blazers.

**Omega Chi**

The sisters wish to announce that their informal initiation will be held Wednesday, November 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wagner and that formal initiation will take place Nov-

**Soccer . . .**

(Continued from page 3)

backfield and their defensive skills. Ursinus, though outclassed in this contest, played its best game of this season.

**Then to Lancaster**

On Saturday, a journey to Lancaster to face the undefeated Division champs (F & M) resulted in a 5-1 defeat. Ursinus played a rather exceptional game, particularly in the first half. The spirited Bears from Collegville played heads-up defense throughout the first two periods and in the second began to apply a little of their own pressure to the backfield of the Diplomats.

There was no score at the half. The third period proved to be the backbreaker to the Bears hopes. One of F & M's talented Nigerians scored early to be followed by two more tallies, one of which was rather controversial as the ball had been blown dead by the ref before the goal was scored. (Inconsistent calls by the referees marred the entire game.) Ursinus's lone tally came in the final period by Bob Dreyling with a Phil Branckin assist. F & M scored twice more after rendering goalie Cliff Kuhn a hampering leg injury in a mob action play.

The defensive efforts of the UC backfield of Charlie Shenk, Joe Brackin and Enos Russell have been commendable this entire season, and this game was no exception.

**Alumni . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

the Princeton Fuel Oil Company, is general chairman of the alumni campaign.

Eshbach has been chairman of the annual alumni loyalty fund for the past six years.

Ursinus alumni rank second among alumni of 173 large educational colleges of the country in the proportion of alumni responding to the annual appeal Mr. Schellhase said on the basis of the current report of the American Alumni Council. There are more than 5,000 living alumni of Ursinus College.

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Congratulations to Chris Smink—He's a winner! Number 223!

**Tau Sigma Gamma**

The sisters of Tau Sig extend their congratulations to Caroline Moretz, recently elected co-editor of the 1964 Ruby.

**Alpha Phi Epsilon**

The Apes welcome the following pledges into the fraternity: Tim Cope, John Ehrhart, Bill Holmes, and John Weaver.

On November 15, the sisters held informal initiation for the eighteen new pledges. On November 15, a party was held with the APE's at the home of Dick Dean. Congratulations to Sue Miller who was named to the queen's court for the Liberty Bowl Game to Sue Honeysett who was elected captain of the hockey team for next year; and to Caroline Moretz who was elected co-editor of the 1964 Ruby.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

Congratulations to Kurt Eckard on his pinning to Ruth Ann Williams, a sister of Kappa Delta Kappa. Congratulations are also extended to Bob Livingston, Charlie Stevens, and Dave Stewart on their induction into Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity. Best of luck to John Ehrhart on his pledging to Alpha Phi Epsilon.

**Alpha Sigma Nu**

The sisters of Sig Nu had a good time last week when they substituted for their weekly sorority meeting, informal initiations in the Girls' Day Study. Sig Nu had a very successful party with Beta Sigma Lambda. The sisters are pleased to welcome Kathy Keeney Bloom as an honorary member of their sorority.

**Bell for Adano . . .**

(Continued from page 2)

lustrate his points in the most vivid manner possible. General Marvin although only seen two or three times in the book, comes to represent everything that Major Joppolo IS NOT.

He is narrow, bigoted, and selfish and these characteristics, mixed with a bitter and explosive personality, from a mixture which proves to be Joppolo's undoing.

Hersey's point is well presented and equally well thought out. Written in 1944, it is mainly concerned with the United States in Europe, but today, if applied on a world-wide scale, it makes precisely the same point as such books as *The Ugly American*. For what he says is essentially that America's success in Europe and the rest of the world rests on men like "Mister Major" who understand the people and give them examples as well as talks, of the good democratic American way of life.

If these men should be replaced or controlled by men like General Marvin, our situation in the world will worsen, rather than improve. As Hersey says in the foreword: "You see, the theories about administering occupied territories all turned out to be just theories, and in fact the thing that determined whether we Americans would be successful . . . was nothing more or less than the quality of the men who did the administering."

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**PSEA . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

people are not really being educated. People pass as educated who have really only memorized many facts. Unless one knows how to think one is just as limited as a witch doctor in the jungle.

The latter part of his lecture was concerned with programmed instruction. One type of programming is called the linear method. In this method the student is told immediately about the correctness or incorrectness of his work. It is said that learning is affected if the pupil is not given the correct answer immediately.

Konick closed his lecture by elaborating on the excellent results of programmed instruction, such as development of self-discipline, improvement of reading ability, and provision of a better basis for discussion and creative ability.

**Hungarian Prof . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

hemisphere put him in a serious plight.

Dr. Nyaradi felt that if we hadn't taken a stand, there is no limit to what Khrushchev could have done in Berlin. "We must be courageous but not belligerent," he asserted.

Nearer the end of the talk, he suggested that the Russian leader has but two choices to make: one, death to himself at the hands of his enemies within the Kremlin and two, all-out nuclear war (which he may survive). "Very few leaders can afford to lose face in their own country," Dr. Nyaradi pointed out, and Khrushchev has lost face."

**Whitians . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

in the Whitians, a woman must be a second semester junior who has had an 85 average for four out of five semesters here at Ursinus. In addition, she must be active in extra-curricular activities. A point system is used and a woman must have a total of 25 points to be eligible for membership.

The organization has established a prize to be awarded to the woman student who at the end of her freshman year has achieved the highest scholastic average in her class. Jean Hunter won that prize last spring.

Present members of the group include Marion Behler, Barbara Rupp, Margie Peffle, and Betsy Yost. The new members will be announced at the Lorelei second semester.

**Peace Corps . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

tervening periods of the day he will be found in Paisley Reception Room.

While the greatest need continues to be for teachers—of all subjects at all levels—the Peace Corps provides service opportunities in nearly every skill area, the official said.

More than 4,000 Volunteers with farm backgrounds, nurses, social workers, teachers, health workers, engineers, physical education workers, etc.

"Practical experience in many of these areas is as essential as formal training," the official said. But liberal arts graduates may qualify for many planned projects. A critical need is for teachers of math and science."

Volunteers, who must be American citizens with no dependents under 18, receive two to three months of intensive training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the host country. Refresher courses are given in the skills that the Volunteers will use on the job. Additional training is generally given at the Peace Corps' training camps in Puerto Rico.

Volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing, and other expenses, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

**Blickman . . .**

(Continued from page 1)

education in Europe is generally less expensive than in America.

**So Many Cars**

"Americans have more of the modern conveniences and luxuries of life," commented Blickman, "but the Netherlands is very progressive and is catching up." Steve was especially surprised by the number of cars in the United States. In the Netherlands motor bikes are the common mode of transportation.

Concerning the tale of Peter, the little boy who saved his country by plugging the hole in the dike with his finger, Steve labeled it a myth. Slides of the traditional windmills and flower gardens of his country were also shown.

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