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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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The Ursinus Weekly, December 3, 1962

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Authors John B. Piston, Sally Reed, Barbara Gettys, John Travis, Dennis Wilson Sr., and Craig Garner	

Fourteen Ursinus Seniors Named to Who's Who in American Colleges

Fourteen Ursinus seniors have been named to WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVER-SITIES. The WEEKLY was notified of the final list of selections last Thursday afternoon by Dean of Men Rich-

The following qualities are considered in nomination to the organization: the student's excellence and sincerity the school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society. The honor is confined to seniors.

Serving on this year's nomination committee were Dean of Women Ruth Rothenberger Sophomore Dance Whatley, and the presidents of the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations, Charlie Haeussner and Sally Andrews respecively. Whatley told the Weekly that this year espe-is "Winter Wonderland," will be cial emphasis was laid on aca-demic achievement, and that an 8:30 until minight in the T-G 80 average was the tentative Gym (or Ballroom as the class cut-off point for consideration. members prefer to call it). Ad-The committee met earlier this mission will be \$1.50 per couple. fall and the 14 nominations they compiled were forwarded to the told the Weekly that some innational organization for approval: only last Thursday was the college notified of the final selections.

The weekly that some in ovations are planned to deviate from the regular layout of dances in the Gym. Refreshments will be served cafeteria-

The first volume of Who's who in American Colleges and Universities appeared in 1934. "Wonderland Falls" will be the The names and biographies of outstanding seniors in over 600 American colleges and univer-sities appeared in last year's

The names and biographies of the fourteen students honored follow, listed in alphabetical or-

SALLY ANDREWS

When Sally Andrews heard that she had been selected, her first remark was "You want an interview?" A health and physical education major from Moorestown, N. J., Miss Andrew's career at Ursinus affords much material for the interviewer Active in student from Albrig prise the group. viewer. Active in student government, she has been a member of the Central Nominating Committee, secretary, junior representative and president of the WSGA. Her activities in the WSGA. Her activities in sports include positions on the hockey, basketball, badminton, lacrosse, and softball teams and membership in the WAA. She was a member of the Women's Customs committee for two years. Miss Andrews also has been treasurer of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Her plans after graduation are to teach secondary school ondary school.

MARION BEHLER

Another active senior chosen was Marion Behler. Musically

Set for Saturday

main feature of the decorations,

as constructed by the commit-tee headed by Dick Bennington.

dyke; entertainment, Fred Pow-

ers; tickets, Joel Spangler; and refreshments, Dee Wright, Dee

A small band called the "Col-

legians Four" will provide the music. Three Ursinus seniors (Geoff Bloom, John Rapp, Charlie Haeussner) and a stu-dent from Albright College com-

their respective heads are follows: publicity, Dutch Molen-

Regester, and Lyn Belanich.

The other committees and

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1962

The Ursinus Weekly

25th Annual "Messiah" Performance to the organization: the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the advertigation of future usefulness to business.









These are the four vocal soloists who will participate in Thursday evening's performance of the MESSIAH. Each is an internationally known artist with a creditable career. From left to right, they are: (1) Frederick Mayer, tenor, a favorite with Ursinus audiences; (2) Jeanine Crader, soprano, who appeared in last year's presentation; (3) Laurel Miller, mezzosoprano, who is the sole newcomer of the four artists to the Ursinus event: she teaches at the Juilliard School of Music; and (4) Gene Boucher, whose bass voice will be remembered from last year.

The 25th annual presentation at Ursinus of Handel's "Messiah" will take place this Thursday evening in Bomberger Chapel, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. William Philip, chairman of the music department, five nationally-known guest artists will assist the 226-voice student-alumni chorus and a 24-piece orchestra composed of seven students and 17 professional musicians from Philadelphia and Norristown. Dr. Philip told the WEEKLY that about a dozen alumni will return, as alumni have done each year, to sing in the 1962

This performance will be the culmination of some two months of rehearsal on the part of the chorus. Lodie Kershner, class of '63 and Bob Livingston, class of '64, have been acting as student-conductors throughout the

rehearsal period, while Linda Thompson, class of '64, and Judy Esterline, class of '65, have assumed the piano accompaniment duties. A new face among the guest soloists will be Laurel of Math Club Meeting Miller, mezzo-soprano, who made her New York debut a

A Report From the President Of the Men's Student Government

Charlie Haeussner, president of the Men's Student Government Association, recently approached us with the idea of writing an article enumerating the activities of his organization. Both he and Dean Whatley, faculty advisor to the MSGA, feel that most students are unaware of the full scope of the group's duties and services. Consequently, we decided to run Haeussner's letter as a feature article. as a feature article.

Most students, if asked exactly what is the Men's Student Government Association of Ursinus College, would probably reply that the MSGA is merely an elected student judiciary board which tries and punishes offenders of college rules. Often forgotten is the fact that regulation of the conduct of the men students in their campus life is only a small part of the MSGA's powers and activities.

Through the efforts of this construction and will take care of its maintenance. Another project still in progress is the improvement of the Recreation Center in the Student Union. The MSGA has taken an active part in assisting the Campus Coordinating Committe and President Helfferich plan the renovations. A separate TV room has been constructed, new fur-

by Sally Reed

know everything about America! I know of her slums, segregation, crime, and unem-ployment." This was the reply of ployment." This was the reply of a young In-Tourist guide when asked by David Hartsough "What do you know of Amer-ica?" Hartsough is a member of the Friends Committee on Na-tional Legislation which is working for world disarmament. He is a graduate of Howard He is a graduate of Howard University, has gone to school in both East and West Berlin, and is a veteran of two summer (Continued on page 4)

ATTENTION: WOMEN

Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich. ially invites sophomore and junior classwomen to a Junior classwomen to a Christmas party at Super House, Tuesday, December 11, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mrs. Allan Rice will give a talk on "Christmas in Sweden." Women planning to attend should notify their dormitory president.

Computers to be Topic

duPont Company will be the

guest speaker.
(Continued on page 2)

"The Logical Foundation of year ago in the Carnegie Recital Hall. Miss Miller teaches the Modern Computer" will be at the Juilliard School of Music, where she received her the topic of discussion at a bachelor's and master's degrees. A native of Harrisburg, meeting of the Mathematics Club to be held this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Room S115 of Pfahler. Mr. Ed Yetter of the Of Music Clubs and the Concert Artists Guild. A NEW YORK TIMES critic reported that she has a "fine, big voice of ringing timbre, always clear and controlled." Sharing solo honors with her

The Relevance of the Parish Church Topic of Theologian Tomorrow The Rev. Gabriel J. Fackre, assistant professor of Frederick D. Mayer, tenor, assistant professor of music and statement of the latest the Latest Archive Latest Professor of music and statement of the latest the latest the latest and the latest the

historical theology and ethics at the Lancaster Theological sistant professor of music and music education at Columbia Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., will give an address and hold university, who has had long an informal conference on campus tomorrow.

Believe will meet with preministerial and other and summer stock and received and summer stock an

interested students for a conference at 4:30 in Bomberger Hall recital last May; and Gene Hall, and at 6:45 will deliver an address in the chapel, en-Boucher, bass-baritone, who has given recitals in more than a titled "The Relevance of the Parish Church." This meet-

ing will be open to the general public. The speaker received his undergraduate education at Bucknell University, and took his bachelor of divinity degree (1948) and the degree of doctor of philosophy (1962) from the University of Chicago. He and the wife collected in the primary significance of the years in the his wife collaborated in authorship of a book entitled "Under the Steeple," published in 1957, which attempts to interpret the local church in its relationship to the worldwide movement Dr. Fackre's second book was published, "The Purpose and Work of the Ministry.

He is a strong advocate of

On Tuesday, November 20, Dr. Archer Crosley, a graduate of Ursinus College and the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, addressed stoy of Fennsylvania, addressed the Brownback - Anders Pre-Medical Society. Although Dr. Crosley's announced topic was "The Kidney as an Object of Clinical and Post - graduate Study" he used this only as the starting point for an endorse-ment of the value of the liberal arts as preparation for the varied situations encountered by doctors.

May Lose Perspective

He pointed out that, just as the medical specialist is apt to lose himself in the details of increasing specialization, so that the physiologist sees the glomerulus as the most import-

will be three others who critical approval for his Town hundred communities in the United States Mexico and Can-ada, after studying for two years in France as a Fulbright

Organist to Return At the organ will again be (Continued on page 4)

Curriculum Changes Discussed

At a meeting of the Academic Council held on November 5 in the Faculty Room of the Library, major 1959 changes were advocated in the departments of Spanish, Chemistry, and Economics and Business Administration by the respective heads of those departments. The Council (consisting of President Helfferich, and Professors Yost, Mattern and Heilemann) approved the advocated revi-

Beginning with the following article (which we asked Kidney Lecture Dr. Vorrath to write for the paper) the WEEKLY will present these changes to the student body in coming issues. For interpretation and furth information concerning the curriculum changes, students are invited to consult with the heads of the various departments affected.

A few words first to indicate why I think changes in the offerings are in order. As long as we are operating as a college of liberal arts and sciences within whose broad lines students are expected to concentrate a good part of their efforts on a particular "major" study, I think that as many as possible of the fields in which we offer courses should have offerings of such preadth as to allow them to be

ATTENTION: STUDENTS

All students are reminded that matriculation cards must be presented for admittance to the gym for any home basketball game. This rule will be strictly enforced. If your card has been lost or misplaced, see the Treasur-er's Office for another one. They have a limited supply in

The presentation of your matriculation card is not required for home wrestling matches.

Lord & Lady, Permanent Officers year's Council, a new, permanent outdoor basketball court has recently been constructed Named at Friday's Senior Ball and dedicated behind the stadium. The MSGA sponsored its

The senior class of Ursinus, eager for graduation time, helped Father Time along a bit by holding its own New Year's Eve Party at the Senior Ball November 30 at Sunnybrook Ballroom. In the center of the ballroom was a huge cardboard version of the Times' Building in Times' Square with the hands of the clock pointing to five minutes

Near midnight the permanent class officers were announced. Murray Feldstein remains as president, Sue Higley remains as secretary-treasurer, Kay O'Donnell is the reunion chairman and Denny Krauss is the Loyalty Fund Chairman.

Levalty Fund Chairman.

Inually on those who have contributed valuable service to the class. Dennis Krauss was crowned Lord, and Sue Higley was crowned Lady.

A few minutes before twelve (Feldstein told everyone to set his watch ahead a few minutes, thanks to a michael in timing.)

Russia Subject of Recent Y Lecturer

Lord and Lady Crowned

thanks to a mishap in timing) Dean Rothenberger and Dean
Pettit (subbing for President
Helfferich) were on hand to
crown the Lord and Lady, respectively, of the Senior Ball.
These honors are conferred an-



Dennis Krauss was named Lord of the Senior Ball Friday evening, and Sue Higley was crowned Lady. Their elections were the culmination of several days of voting by the members of the senior class for the honors which are awarded annually on the basis of service to the class.

Pre-Medicals Hear

(Continued on page 4)

I realize that the greater (Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Toward a Better Messiah

With the "MESSIAH" performance just around the corner, now is an appropriate time to give credit where credit is due — meaning, of course, the student conductors and piano accompanists.

For the past two months Lodie Kershner and Bob Livingston have been knocking themselves out in an effort to familiarize chorus singers with the music. In addition to the time they spend leading sectional rehearsals, they spend many an hour on the side learning each note of the respective parts with which they work. Since both are members of Pi Nu, they also have duties which must be performed from the production and preparation angle for

the "MESSIAH" presentation.

Let's face it: it takes an enormous amount of "nerve" to stand before a group of your peers and tell them they're singing something wrong, to wave your arms and expect at the recent nominations. them to follow you, to endure the snide remarks made by those who little appreciate what you're doing for the

And let's not forget those two staunch pianists who play the piano accompaniment over and over and over for the chorus members. Both Linda Thompson and Judy Esterline are busy women around campus, and their time is valuable. But do they ever cut? Of course notthere would be no rehearsal without them. That's quite a load to carry, and a lot of responsibility to bear.

These four students are seldom acknowledged for their efforts. It's about time students, both those who are in the chorus and those who are not, wise up and appreciate them.

Alumni Snatches

Sandra Holl, class of '62, is at-tending Temple Universiay, studying in the field of clinical psychology. Miss Holl was last year's Homecoming Queen (sponsored by Delta Pi fraternity) and then went on to be chosen Ursinus' second consec-utive Liberty Bowl Queen. Her brother, Paul, is a freshman at Ursinus this year.

Flying high above South America is Polly Hunt, class of '61. After a training period in Florida, Polly assumed her duties as an airline hostess for Pan American Airlines. Although she is based in Miami Springs, Florida she mainly travels Central and South America.

Bob Petersen, class of '61, has finished his Underwater Demolition training and is now sta-Little Creek, Va. He graduated from training August 3, was promoted to Lieutenant, j.g., nd has been serving as Second Platoon Commander ever since,

Phyllis Neff and Dick Wood-ruff, both class of '62, were married last summer in a Quaker wedding at West Chester.

Vern Morgan, class of '61, is now a student at the University of Pennsylvania Med School. Last June he established a new State of Delaware mile record of 4:12.9 in an AAU meet held in Wilmington. Last April he ran 9:44 in the two mile event at Franklin Field.

> Math Club . . . (Continued from page 1)

Dave Laverell, president of the Math Club, told the Weekly that all interested persons are

Who's Who . . .

inclined, she has participated in Chapel Choir, Messiah, and Meistersingers. She also belongs to the Math Club, German Club, and PSEA. A math major from Allentown, Pa., Miss Behler is president of the Whitians, Kap-pa Delta Kappa, and ISC. She works in the Supply Store and as a secretary in the foreign language department. She also holds a grant from her church. Miss Behler plans to become a teacher in the Allentown area.

DICK DEAN

Dick Dean's comment upon notification was "Golly, I didn't do anyhing for it." An economics major from Norristown, Pa. Dean's activities include being captain of the wrestling team Head Student Trainer, social chairman and now president of APE's, president of the Business Administration Club, treasurer of the Young Repub-Club, licans, vice-president of Newman Club, Stuics, member of the Customs Committee, ICG and IFC. After a summer in Europe he plans to enter the field of industrial sales.

MURRAY FELDSTEIN

A biology major from Havertown Pa. Murray Feldstein was among the seven men nominatof the Men's Customs Committee and a sophomore representative to the MSGA. He was president of his class for two years and was elected perman-ent class president. He is a member of Cub and Key, Stuics and Beta Sigma Lambda. He had been an assistant in the biology department. Feldstein plans to enter the University of Penn Medical School.

CHARLES HAEUSSNER

A biology major from Phila-(Continued on page 4)

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year ity to criticize, though, However, by the students of Ursinus College Fifty-ninth year of publication

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We Get So Many Letters . . .

Shinnick assured us that elec-tions for Business Managers would not be held until after the letter appeared in the WEEKLY.

To the Editor:

This letter is about the apparent attitude of the Junior Class towards the Ruby. No reflection is intended on the two recently elected co-editors. They are going to need a lot of luck if their classmates show the support for it which was demonstrated

In the past (excluding ourselves) the position of yearbook editor was well looked upon. Some of the best known people in the class wanted and got it, and as always some people who wanted it were not nominated Future doctors, teachers, businessmen vied for Ruby positions. It was not a job which over half a dozen people declined nomination for.

We do not advocate college control of the yearbook which right now is in the enviable position of being one of the least controlled organizations on campus. But maybe the junior class and the future Ruby editors would like to change the policy. Some colleges have junior class editors since seniors are supposed to be too busy to handle yearbook work. Other colleges pay the editors, who apply to a governing committee the job. In some schools the student activities fees include the yearbooks, as well as the newspaper, and thus guarantee the editors a certain number of sales. And, yet, other colleges pay for the printing of the yearbooks themselves, so no advertising is necessary.

Possibly all of the juniors who declined nomination for the Ruby could have found their interest aroused if they were offered a salary or some security in guaranteed sales. Maybe they were just too busy. But in college what extra-curricular activity doesn't take time?

The election of two business These positions are two of the most important, for with no money, there will be no book. We hope that the junior class will be able to find interested and capable candidates who are sincerely concerned with the production of a superior book.

With a yearbook, especially with its necessary organization and hierarchy of staffs, sometime. If not, the new editors will be in the position of having to put out a book single-handed, at a budget which takes a lot of work and ingenuity to maintain. for a class which doesn't care.

Sincerely, Kay O'Donnell Steve Wurster

Dear Editor:

reek's play "review" was far from adequate, he was justified in calling the fall play, "Mr. and Mrs. North" "light entertainment, nothing more." His attendance at a few more plays certainly wouldn't hurt his ability to criticize, though However. Although I feel that Mr. Peek's play "review" was far

self - supporting organization.
This means that we pay for royalties, play books, publicity, programs, and all materials used to decorate the stage, with the exception of furniture and those properties which we can borrow. Even with the strictest

play is to make money? Experience has shown that students are not interested in drama to the extent that our ticket sales show a profit. In the past four years the Curtain Club has produced two dramas, both serious financial losses. Therefore, we are forced, out of economic necessity, to light, entertaining, meaningless plays, rather than those of artistic merit (Although there are many good comedies

Tsk, tsk, juniors! Miss O'Don-nell and Mr. Wurster, co-editors of the '63 RUBY, feel you de-serve a good scolding for your attitude toward the '64 RUBY, judging from the following let-ter. Junior class president Jim Shinnick assured us that elec-

ma?
Secondly, the number of available plays is further narrowed by the worse than poor equipment. A narrow, shallow stage, flats that are about twenty-five years old, poor lighting, and the near impossi-bility of changing the setting during a play limit our selections to plays whose setting is uncomplicated and requires only one set.

But, these difficulties can be overcome with a great deal of effort and ingenuity. However, the dearth of talent at Ursinus makes adequate production of a mature and meaningful drama impossible. Either those with talent are well-hidden behind the mask of conformity or they non-existent. The small group of talented people who participate in dramatics here is growing smaller every year and there are few who care to take been graduated. Almost anyone can be made into an actor, but is almost impossible to turn twenty people into actors in a month with competition from hourlies and term papers.

It is not my intent to make excuses for the fall play in this letter. I hope that no one miscontrues what I have said here Rather, it is to explain the han-dicaps under which the Curtain congratulations to the cast and production staff for their cooperation, their time, and their interest. Their enthusiasm was what made the play as successful as it was. I only hope they will continue to give their support to the Curtain Club.

May I suggest to those

whom drama is not distasteful that they try to attend the oneact productions during the year.
They are probably the only
place drama will be found for
the next few years at Ursinus.
They are the only outlet for adequate development of talent open to us at present. Perhaps, those of you who are interested might even tryout for one of

Criticism is easy and completely worthless, unless an effort to improve is coupled with it. We urge all of you who are tired of frivolous nonsense, help us. Suggestions are welcome, but we need your support to improve.

Sincerely Anne Thorburn

I'm pleased to see that a representative member of the faculty, Dr. Creager, has at last made his position clear on the 1962 Customs Program and future Customs programs. It would appear that the faculty wants to "break its back," judging by Dr. Creager's chapel talk on November 19.

Unfortunately, however, Dr. Creager missed the major hypothesis in the article that I

it is evident that Mr. Peek, along with a majority of the student has been most pronounced, but that on the second day of Cushwith a majority of the student has been most pronounced, but most to a man and stated that this year I feel fear was held at a minimal level. There was also and element of "sadism"—as Dr. (Continued on page 4) Creager calls it— among the Sophomore Rulers this year and for in years past. But as Dr. Creager pointed out himself, this is a basic aspect of human nature and will occur during any such program. I feel it important and necessary to point out that we had only a couple of demogogues in the program this year. Note: All of these shortcomings were realized by everyone in the pro-

A. W. Zimmerman

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Constant Activity A Way of Life with Dr. Maurice Armstrong

by Barbara Gettys

Perhaps you have wondered what drives Dr. Maurice Armstrong to be engaged in so many types of work and activity. Perhaps one could conjecture that it is his insatiable interest in people as definite individuals that drives him to involve himself so deeply with them. When asked if he did not find it difficult to perform the job of professor and supply minister at the same time, as well as keep up with his various activities, Dr. Armstrong gave the impression that this question was rather futile, for there was no other way of living or fulfilling oneself.

Born in the small town of Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, a son of a country doctor, Dr. Armstrong attended Dalhousie Unitrativity III Market Dalhous versity in Halifax; he had no his doctorate, he was offered a definite vocational ideas at that position as professor of history time, but his interests centered in history, philosophy, and English. His knowledge of and avid interest in ornithology led him to be employed by the Canadian government in the study of birds on desert islands in Labra-

More Important Than Birds

It was at that time that Dr. Armstrong decided to enter the ministry, feeling, as he said, human beings were more important than birds.

Thus, he entered Pine Hill Divinity Hall in Halifax (which is affiliated with the United Church of Canada) while at the same time completing his Master's Degree in Canadian His-tory at Dalhousie. Marriage to Irene Macdonald, whom he had met at the university, took place after his graduation, and to-gether they went into a mission field in northwestern Canada Subsequently he served churches in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and became interested in the Student Christian Movement, which was to mark the beginning of his work with college students.

With the idea of further qualifying himself, Dr. Armstrong began to work on his doctorate at Harvard, where in 1944 he at Harvard, where in 1944 he was appointed an instructor in the History of the Reformation at the Divinity School. Also at this time he did some work in a settlement in Boston as well

gram and I admit them here as faults that should be remedied.

However, I would like to stress the fact that Dr. Creager skip-ped over the very important contributions of this year's program to dwell on the traditional prejudices that have always upset the faculty. He mentioned homesickness as a basic fault issuing from Customs.

It certainly it not! Can Dr. Creager imagine how a freshman on this campus would feel if he were to walk about without any feeling of comradeship except for members of his dorm agine what it would be like to do nothing for three days but fill out registration blanks and listen to boring talks, only one of which—Mr. Hudnut's talk on "How to Study"—will prove to be in any way beneficial? Does he understand that there must be something to make the freshmen group become cohesive? I fear not! Perhaps Dr. Creager doesn't know that on the first tend to do so now.

First of all, I will admit that there has been and should continue to be an element of fear and intimidation in the Customs Programs. In the past this

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In 1945, upon completion of

at Ursinus, where he has remained since. Dr. Armstrong likes the atmosphere of a small college and has only one com-plaint regarding Ursinus—the habit of speech the students have developed of degrading the school rather than talking about its assets as

In 1947 Dr. Armstrong became head of the history department and in 1953 he was appointed Dean of the College. He accepted this position for only two years, because he preferred teaching and the closer rela-tionship it enabled him to have with students. For three years during this period he also serv-

ed as Chairman of the Social Science staff in the Ford Foundation's Experimental Program

Among his Activities

in Teachers' Education

Through the years, Dr. Armstrong has supplied many large churches scattered over the Philadelphia area. And, too, he has been and is active in many community endeavors. He is president of the board of the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind Women. As a member of the presbytery of Philadel-phia, Dr. Armstrong served as Chairman of the Committee on Theological Education and is presently serving as chairman of a similar committee. Finally, he finds adequate time to carry out the duties of president of the Presbyterian Historical Society.

Great Awakening in Nova Scotia and Presbyterian Enter-prise are the two books he has written in addition to his many book reviews and historical articles for various quarterlys.

As one can surmise, Dr. Armstrong has little spare time. What he does have is taken up by outside interests such as European traveling, research in church history, camping, canoeing and hiking. His family includes three daughters, two of whom graduated from Ursinus, and an adopted son.

Among his Honors

The American Society of Church History awarded Dr. Armstrong the Brewer Prize for his first book and in 1958 he received the Distinguished Service Award of the Presbyterian Historical Society. But according to Dr. Armstrong, his greatest honor occurred in 1961, when he received the Distinguished Teaching Award at Ursinus.

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Eastern Baptist Downs UC Cagers Women Cagers 72-59 in Season's Opener Saturday

by Jack Travis
Basketball returned to the UC campus Saturday night on a sorrowful note as the Bears were drubbed by the visiting Eagles of Eastern Baptist 72-59. (The loss marked the first time that the Bears have failed to win their opener since Coach Warren Fry became mentor four years ago.) since Coach Warren Fry became mentor four years ago.) to the team from the Philadel-It was the initial game for both clubs and the visitors dis-phia College of Bible. played a much more polished style of play.

The highly touted Bruins, gifted with more depth and experience than in previous years, and with a successful series of pre-season contests behind them, appeared tight and disorganized in the encounter. Capitalizing on the and disorganized in the encounter. Capitalizing on the wards instead of the usual numerous UC errors and overcoming a definite height adthree. With the advent of this vantage with aggressive spirited play, the visitors completely outclassed the Bears. ed when he was presented the

The game began auspiciously ball. when Walt Dryfoos, middle Atlantic Conference high scorer last year, converted a free throw, the Bruins a 5-0 lead. The latter's field goal brought his four year total to 1000 points and play was temporarily hant-

Everything Went Amiss

Play resumed and everything and following an exchange of possession, forward Denny Quinn and Dryfoos added two pointers and tight man for man press and tight man for man 3:30 p.m. press and tight man for man defense, harassed the Bears and by fast breaking overcame the Led by captain Dave (Continued on page 4)



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we annex Lapland-in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well over

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year-winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs-the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Set Schedule

The women's varsity basketball team of coach Eleanor Snell will open the 1963 season on February 13 at East Stroudsburg, and will be captained by senior Sue Gerhard. The junior varsity team will open on February 2, when they play hostess

Under the new national basketball rules adopted this season, spectators will witness a faster game. The offensive team in possession of the ball will be allowed to maintain four forrule, the play will require each woman on the team to play both the forward and guard posi-

The schedule for the season follows:

Feb. 2 Philadelphia College of 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 Rosemond (H) 4:30 p.m. Feb. 27 East Stroudsburg (H) 3:30 p.m.

March 5 Immaculata (A) 7:30 p.m. March 7 West Chester (H)

3:30 p.m. March 12 Beaver (A) 4 p.m. March 14 Wester Chester (A)

3:30 p.m. March 19 Gwynedd Mercy (H) 4:00 p.m.

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Intramural Story

by Denny Wilson

This week's Intramural activities include two added extra attractions in volleyball, as well as the usual basketball contests.

Tuesday evening, Derr (3-0) will play Leber-South (3-0) for the Volleyball Championship. Following this title match, it has tentatively been arranged that the WAA will play the Varsity Club at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday evening Dean Whatley's collection of Faculty All-Stars will challenge the Intramural Champions in volley-

Basketball Results

In opening basketball games, Leber-South blasted Maples 68-45 as frosh Al Soles dropped in 23 for he victors; the APES 23 for he victors; the APES came from behind to down Sig Rho 54-45; and Demas, last year's runnerup, trounced Zeta Chi 64-40, as Mike Bernstein took scoring honors for the week with a 25 point performance. This week's basketball sched-

ule has Curtis I versus Curtis II at 6:45 Tuesday evening in the New Gym, with the Day Students versus Fetterolf-724, and Maples versus APES tilts to fol-low at 7:45 and 8:45 respectively Beta Sig will play Derr-Freeland Stine at 8:30 Tuesday night in the Old Gym.

Wednesday evening, Leber-South plays Sig Rho, and Demas plays Curtis I at 7:45 and 8:45 respectively in the Old Gym.

TRACK NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all candidates for both indoor and outdoor track tomorrow evening at 6:45 in the Men's Day Study. This year's schedule of both indoor and outdoor meets (including practice meets) will be announced.

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PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner Sports Editor



The Virtue of Conditioning

After watching Ursinus perform in the MAC wrestling championships at West Chester last season, the new coach, Bob McCreary remarked, "the two things that stood out in my mind were the poor condition the Ursinus wrestlers were in and their horrible uniforms." These are two interesting observations offered by the former "most valuable wrestler" from Temple University. It appears that the coach may have the answer to the conditioning aspect, but the UC grapplers may have to wear their tattered Roman togas into the ring for the umpteenth year in a row.

Approximately three weeks of practice have gone by and the team has undoubtedly been impressed by Mc-Creary's vast knowledge of the sport plus his drive and determination. His practice schedule is devised so that little time is wasted. He usually calls for nine to fifteen minute scrimmages followed by twenty breath-taking laps around the gym. With these practices, McCreary offers a guarantee that his matmen will be in shape or else! Since top conditioning is an essential in wrestling, it seems that on this fact alone Ursinus should improve on last year's

However, there are some gaping holes that need calking. Neither Donnie Smith or Mike Reed, 130 lb. and 137 lb. holdovers, have been convinced that their services are needed. The new coach is going to have to do a fancy job of juggling in order to fill these vacancies, but he firmly feels that the promising freshmen crop can solve the problem. Such talented new comers as Joe Gray, Ken Dean, Bob Reid, and Frank Videon are capable of stepping into starting roles, but nothing counts like experience.

McCreary realizes that "it is too early to make any predictions, but with a nuclues of Dick Dean, Fred Powers, Dale Kratz, and Bill Siebenson, the prospects are bright."

From here, the big match appears to be number two on the schedule (against Swarthmore). The Bears are pointing for this one. Conditioning may be the key to their hopes. Leave it to Bob McCreary, for he's the man for the

Gymnasium Hours Set for Winter Season

During the winter season(the period between Thanksgiving and the spring recess) it is the policy of the Physical Education Department to have the gymnasium available for free play all day Saturdays whenever pos-

sible. One or both gyms will be open at 8 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m. on Saturdays during this period. Occasionally, there will be times when one or both gyms can not be used. These exceptions will be caused by dance preparations, varsity practices, varsity events, etc., and will be kept at a minimum. Whenever a home wrestling match is scheduled for a Saturday afternoon, the T-G Gym will be closed during the time of the match.

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Women's Swim Team Faces Full Schedule

The Women's Swim Team of Ursinus recently began practice for the 1963 season. Returning swimmers include: Sue Honeysett (captain), Nancy Harris, Carol Elfant, Judy Lance, Bon-nie Fisher, Sherry Clinchard, Betsy Kleinginna, Diane Eberwein, and Kate Leslie. Last year the team posted a 7-2 season, bowing only to West Chester and the University of Pennsylvania.

New Divers

Several of the freshmen, including Debbie Glassmoyer and Sharon Butzbach, show promise in free style and breaststroke events. The team lost two strong divers when Judy Byrnes and Georgie Ferrel graduated; Bon-nie Fisher, Claire Denzer, and Carol Elfant will assume the diving events.

Scheduled meets include: Feb 12 Chestnut Hill (H) Feb. 13 Swarthmore (A) Feb 19 Temple (H) Feb. 23 East Stroudsburg (A) Feb. 27 Univ. of Penn. (H) Mar. 6 Bryn Mawr (H) Mar. 13 West Chester (A)

The team is coached by Mrs. Beverly Rorer of Upper Darby, who teaches in the elementary school at Drexel Hill. Each meet is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.; the home duels will be held at the Norristown YWCA.

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"Doc" Philip was snapped by the WEEKLY photographer last week at one of the full chorus rehearsals in the Chapel. The annual MESSIAH performance is the highlight of the Christmas season, and is "Doc's" pride and joy.

Messiah . . .

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 2)

Howard L. Gamble, native of their class was the best on cam-Philadelphia and present organist and choirmaster at the Germantown Jewish Center.

Germantown Jewish Center.

Dr. Philip, who inaugurated the annual "Messiah" presentation at Ursinus in 1937 and has directed it regularly since then, recalled that when he came to the college in 1935 he found a Christmas pageant being presented at 6 p.m. the day the college closed for the holidays. Because of the early hour, only a small audience was preonly a small audience was present and "half of the partici-pants failed to show up either due to their being tired or to over - indulgence in hol cheer," he told the Weekly. holiday

'The next year we presented an evening classical program of Christmas music which was quite successful, but in 1937 we attempted the Christmas section of Handel's "Messiah." W had several New York soloists, an orchestra from the Curtis Institute, and a chorus of almost 90 voices. The response to this venture encouraged us to give the entire oratorio the following year, as we have done ever since.

Because of the length of the work, we have made certain legitimate omissions, and we have moved the "Hallelujah Chorus' from its original place in the Second Part of the oratorio to the Third so that it gives what we believe is the most fitting conclusion to our ways follow the traditional cus-tom of standing during the singing of the 'Hallelujah Chor-

Pre-Med . . . (Continued from page 1) ant, the cytologist sees the cells, or even the mirochondria as the most important factors in kid-ney function, so students may lose the perspective of the purposes of education when they narrow their experiences to only a small area.

Dr. Crosley illustrated his point by citing applications of such subjects at Mathematics, English and foreign languages to the functions of the modern doctor. He concluded that the function of the whole is greater than the sum of the functions of the parts.

The next meeting of the Brownback - Anders Pre-Medical Society will be held Wednesday, December 12, when Dr.

continue to be in the 1, 2 and 3,4 courses—that is, in what we refer to as the "service" courses of the department. But along-side this service which we pro-vide to students in other fields, should like to have us offer, in Spanish a program as complete and a wide-ranging as those of-

cific periods and aspects of Spanish literature sufficient to complement the studies—and for that matter to tempt the palates—of students in those linguistic and literary fields, and in any other department of and in any other department of the college where there may be students who would enjoy doing additional work in Spanish.
to be continued

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Letters . . .

pus. All of these activities and group efforts tend to eleviate thoughts of home during the time before classes start.

Finally Dr. Creager pleaded for initiative and new ideas on the part of the Customs Committee. This indicates to me that he failed to read my report carefully. For fully one half of the report was devoted to new ideas that had been tried, and possible ideas which developed out of my experience as Head Soph Ruler this past year. Indeed, I complained in that report and I reiterate that complaint here, that the very rea-son for our inability to initiate new ideas in the Customs Program was faculty regulation—especially in relation to the length of time during which the Customs Program could be held.

It would seem to me that Dr. Creager has defeated his own purpose by giving an emotional speech on the topic of "Fresh-men Customs" when his aim was to defeat it by logic and reasoning. As I pointed out above, some of his criticisms are true and their point well taken, but I don't feel that the tenor of my first report was destruc-tive as he suggested, but rather ideas I suggested then would aid Ursinus and the 'apathetic' student body that resides here.

I hope that this letter makes my views abundantly clear and precise—something I fear I did not do before — and that the faculty will reconsider its attack and try to look at the possible constructive aspects of Customs which, as my report stated, I had hoped to develop and which I hope will be developed in the future.

As Dr. Creager said in chapel, I don't want this construed as a personal dispute. Rather, I am attacking his talk as a manifesto issued against Customs and I hope that it will be interpreted as such.

Carlton G. Dingman

Dear Editor:

I do not wish to seem picayune in criticizing a letter published in the November 19 issue which condemned a certain minority organization on this campus; but I do feel that the case for freedom of speech and action

prepared to consider my point of view (which is different than their's) than many so-called liberally educated persons. (3) I also fail to see that they appeal to emotion at the expense of reason. Finally, I would like to observe that every authority claims itself to be correct, and

spanish a propagation and a wide-ranging as those orfered in English French and
German, I also think we should
offer a variety of courses in specific periods and aspects of
Spanish literature sufficient to
spanish literature sufficient to
studies—and are to be entitled to call oursalves liberally educated, we selves liberally educated, we must at least be prepared to allow this group the right to speak. What is this country, this college, based upon if not freedom of expression? I say to freedom of expression? I say to you, Miss Armstrong, that I will listen to you cast what I consider to be unfounded aspersions against this group, but I will not sit idly by and listen to you advocate its silencing in the name of "liberal education" or anything else

or anything else.

Gilbert W. Templeton

Who's Who . . .

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Epsilon, and was president of the band for two years. A dean's lister, he also is in the pre-med society, and he is a brother of Sig Rho. He is Organization Ed-itor for the 1963 Ruby. He has received financial grants from Ursinus and the Philadelphia Board of Public Education, Haeussner plans to enter Temple Medical School.

LOIS HARTZELL

There were cries of "Both of us?" in 111 Beardwood as roommates Lois Hartzell and Margie Peffle congratulated each other. Miss Hartzell, a math major, Miss Hartzell, a math major, hails from Chester Pa., She is a member of Meistersingers, Chapel Choir, and Pi Nu Epsilon. Active in the YWCA she has been both vice-president and president. PSEA, the Math Club, and the Junior Advisors also occupied her time. She is also a sister of Tau Sig. She holds a sister of Tau Sig. She holds a self-help position as a waitress. Plans after graduation include teaching math in the Baltimore

When Sue Higley was informed that she had been chosen for Who's Who, she was elbow deep in dishwater in the kitchen. She appeared pleased and gave the following lengthy list of activities for four years. They include Newman Club, Messiah, Spring Festival, Spirit Committee, French Club and Young Republicans. In her junior year Sig Nu and Beardwood Hall. She appeared in the May Court, the Junior Prom Court, and was crowned Lady of the Senior Ball. In her senior year she is president of Paisley Hall and class. She is also permanent class secretary - treasurer. A member of Stars and Players and the Curtain Club, she appeared in a one act play. Miss Higley, who as a biology major from Philadelphia, with a Chicago accent, plans to enter the field of pharmacology after

DENNIS KRAUSS

Hailing from Mainland, Pa., political science major Dennis Krauss, could not believe it when he was told he had made Who's Who. During the four years he has spent at Ursinus, Krauss has been a member of the band, the Messiah chorus, the soccer team, and the Var-sity Club. He has served as a member of the MSGA, as basketball manager, as baseball manager, as corresponding secretary of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity, co-business manager of the Ruby, and chairman of the Public Affairs Commission of the 'Y.' Also, he is the president of the Young Republicans Club and of the ICG. In the future, Krauss plans to obtain his master's degree and teach in high school.

CLIFF KUHN

Biology major Cliff Kuhn, when informed that he had been selected to 'Who's Who,' could only say "Really?" In his four years a Ursinus, Kuhn has played varsity soccer, served as a member of the MSGA, as a Soph Ruler, as secretary-treasurer of should be presented.

First, I contend that certain the Bible Fellowship, as secretary-treasure. The Bible Fellowship is as secretary-treasure.

Kuhn hails from Hatboro, Pa. Holder of a Grant-In-Aid from Ursinus, the Evening and Sunday Bulletin Scholarship, and recipient of the Cub and Key Award, he will be studying next

An English major from Pottstown, Pa., Kay O'Donnell was surprised to hear that she had been chosen. Her past activities included the feature staff of the Weekly for two years and the news editor of the Weekly her junior year. At present she is co-editor of the 1963 Ruby. She was head of the Women's Customs Committee, a representa-

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(Continued from page 2) delphia, Charles Haeussner is tive to the WSGA, and treasurer Rowlands, who contributed 17 camping trips in Russia. delphia, Charles Haeussner is tive to the WSGA, and treasurer president of the MSGA, secretary-treasurer of the Cub and has been a social chairman for turing a well-balanced offense, Key Society, treasurer of Pi Nu Tau Sig. Miss O'Donnell plans to the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the balanced of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the balanced of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the balanced of the Baptist quintet raced to a program which consisted the balanced of the balanced to the balanced of the balanced to the balanc pursue her interest in journalism in graduate school.

MARGIE PEFFLE

The other occupant of 111 Beardwood is Margie Peffle, a health and physical education major from Philadelphia. She played hockey and softball, and was dance chairman of the was dance chairman of the Spring Festival. A dean's lister, she is a member of Whitians. She has been corresponding secretary of Tau Sig, secretary and vice-president of PSEA. She is president of Beardwood, and chairman of the hall presidents. A waitress in the dining room, she received a scholarship from the Philadelphia Board of Education. Her plans after graduation include marriage and teaching.

BARBARA RUPP

When Barbara Rupp, a history major from Souderton, Pa., was informed of her selection, she replied "But I'm not in any-thing." However, her activities show that she has been quite active while at Ursinus. She was in chapel choir and Messiah. She was a historian for the "Y." She was a class representative to the WSGA for three years and vice-president one year. She was also a member of the Customs Committee. She works in the history office and the lib-rary and holds a ministerial scholarship. Her plans after graduation are to study library

Jim Ryan, of Pitman, N.J. and Trappe, was pleased to hear of his nomination. A political science major, he has been associate editor of the Lantern and is president of the Curtain Club and the Young Democrats. He is a member of Stars and Players, Cub and Key, and Alpha Psi Omega. Ryan holds an open scholarship from Ursinus. He plans to enter law school after graduation.

STEVE WURSTER
"Gee Whiz!" was the comment of Steve Wurster, a history major from Williamsport, Pa., another one selected to 'Who's Wurster has, in his first three years of college, served as class president in his Freshman year, chairman of the 'Y' Stu-dent Worship Committee, tennis manager, vice-president of the 'Y,' vice-president of the state 'Y,' and vice-president of Pi Nu Epsilon. Sportswise he has been a member of the basketball and tennis teams. He is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda Social fraternity and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Wurster has sung in the Messiah and the Chapel Choir for four years, played in Intramurals had the played in Intramurals, had the title role in last year's fall play, and was business manager of

the Meistersingers.

This year, Wurster is president of the 'Y,' president of Cub and Key, president of Meistersingers president of Pi Gamma Mu, and co-editor of the Ruby. He has held positions as a library assistant and a history assistant. He holds an Open Scholarship and a State Scholarship. Next year, he hopes to attend either Drew or Union Theological Seminary.

Christmas banquets, the Christmas dance, and Lorelei. These organizations working together have helped to create a Parents' Day and bring about the new year at Jefferson Medical College.

KAY O'DONNELL
An English major from Potts-Spring Festival in place of the

(to be continued)

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Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Fry, attempting to slow the the pressure throughout the half, and at intermission their lead was 17 points at 42-25.
The Bears opened the second

half with two quick field goals and it appeared that the revitalized Bears might recover. But the Bantist fire all and th But the Baptist five, all of whom scored in double figures, found the scoring range and steadily increased their bulge to 23 points at the half-way mark.

The Bruins again rallied and

for the last ten minutes they actually outplayed the visitors. Led by the scoring of Dryfoos, who took high-scoring honors with 20 points, and the consistent rebounding of forward Ron Emmert, they narrowed the gap to ten points with four minutes remaining. However, the rally stalled and play remained even until the conclusion, the Eagles garnering a well-earned 72-59 victory.

Eastern Baptist

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Paynter	. 2	0	4
Rowlands	4	9	17
Thoren	3	6	12
Suessmuth	. 5	5	15
	-	-	-
Totals	24	24	72
Ursinus	G.	F.	Ps.
Dryfoos	. 6	8	20
Schaal	3	1	7
Williamson	. 3	5	11
Rosenberger	. 2	2	6
Korenkiewicz	. 1	0	2
Hofmann	0	1 .	1
Emmert	. 3	0	6
Parker	1	0	2
Quinn	. 2	0	4
	-		-
Totals	21	17	59
Halftime: East. B	antis	t. 42	-25

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Russia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

23-10 lead midway through the slides and informal discussion. opening half.

Russians Want Peace Russians Want Peace Fry, attempting to slow the surging Eagles, substituted free-ly, but the visitors maintained the processory throughout the control of the con people. But their government is an "ugly monster." Likewise, the Russians say "the Americans are

better than 300 missile bases surrounding their country." "Communism to them is the

correct way of life: they feel honored to be a part of it. It is much like in America — they know no other way of life."

Gnawing Hunger
"Most of the people that pay
allegiance to the great Communist Bloc don't know what the Bill of Rights means—but they have known gnawing hunger. Russia has given them bread while the United States has given them little more than pieces of paper and machines which they don't know how to which they don't know how to run and can't repair when they break down. Dr. Donald Baker summed up the discussion by pointing out that the U. S. dif-fers from Russia essentially in two ways—first, the Bill of Rights, and second, the politi-cal appointment of government. cal appointment of government officials. All other differences are ideological, he asserted.

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