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The Ursinus Weekly, October 2, 1961

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Authors

John Swinton, Robin L. Stevenson, Gerald Morita, Robert Fernandez, Craig Garner, and David Christensen

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Retirements, Sabbaticals Open Six Faculty Posts Many New Faces in Old Places Here; Library Cataloguer Also Appointed

Six familiar faces among the Ursinus faculty either retired or were awarded sabbatical leaves last year leaving places for several new instructors on campus. Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the political science department is teaching this year in India on a Fulbright scholarship. He is accompanied by his wife, Dr. Jessie Miller, Ursinus' lone sociology professor.

Doctors Tyson and Boswell, heads of the psychology and economics departments respectively, retired while Dr. Elizabeth Foster was granted a leave of absence to further her studies of the Renaissance. Robert Kirchen, who instructed biology last year, is working for his Doctorate at Columbia.

Dr. Foster's place has been taken by Dr. Danila C. Spielman, wife of a Haverford College professor. Mrs. Spielman graduated from Swarthmore and received her advanced degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Last year she commuted between Haverford and the University of Delaware where she instructed history. Her major field of interest is Sixteenth Century English Parliamentary History.

Mr. Dwight R. Kirkpatrick enters the Ursinus psychology department. A graduate of Rutgers University, he took graduate studies at the University of Iowa and was awarded a Master's degree from Rutgers. A resident of nearby Royersford, Mr. Kirkpatrick is doing research on learning theories for his Doctorate.

Dr. Robert S. Howard is the new associate professor of biology. He graduated from the University of Chicago, received his Master's from the University of Miami and, in 1952, his Doctorate from Northwestern. Before coming to Ursinus Dr. Howard taught at the University of Delaware, Miami and Pennsylvania. This summer he instructed at Northwestern.

Insect Expert

Dr. Howard's biological specialty is intertidal insects. His interest in this area has carried him to over 1350 beaches from Maine to Mexico, the Bahamas, Cuba and other Caribbean islands. One discovery, Reichenbachia Howardi, discovered at Lake Pontchartrain in Louisiana, was named after its discoverer.

Mr. Donald H. Norton, a new member of the Ursinus political

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Pennsylvania Plans Active Year

Fall Y-Retreat to Feature Music Talk; Informal Fun Main Weekend Motif

Square dancing and a workshop on "Church Music Through the Ages" will highlight the annual Fall Y Retreat on October 6, 7, and 8. The weekend will begin after Friday night's dinner and continue until late Sunday morning. As usual, the entire Ursinus student body is invited to attend.

The theme for the 1961 retreat is "Square Church in a Cool Society". From this theme, individual topics such as "Is the Church for Youth?", "Am I My Brother's Keeper?", and "Is God a Scientist?" will be picked up by various discussion groups. In addition, the Y committees have allowed for an abundance of recreation, both organized and informal. Volleyball, frisbee, and singing will be mixed with a fac-

ulty show, hot dog roasts and the square dance led by local caller Paul Schreier.

Music Discussion

The music workshop, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. D. Phelps, will utilize piano and tape recorder examples of church music evolution. A special emphasis will be placed on modern music. Again this year, the Y has engaged Mrs. Mary Johnson as weekend cook.

Costs for the retreat will be \$2.25 for the entire weekend, although arrangements may be made for those who wish to stay only part of the time. Students who are interested in attending may sign up with dormitory representatives, or on the poster in Bomberger Chapel, or with any YM-YWCA cabinet member.

U.C. Beauty Lynne Maloney Enters Atlantic City Pageant

Part of the spoils of winning the "Miss Pennsylvania" beauty contest includes use of an official state car during the coming year as well as a whole new wardrobe. Ursinus' Lynne Maloney is now the proud possessor of these trappings as well as a \$1,000 scholarship from the Pepsi Cola company. The pretty biology major from King of Prussia represented her state September 3 at the world famous Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Lynne's duties as Miss Pennsylvania 1962 are so demanding that she will remain in college only as a special student this year to take one course; during the interim she will travel all over the state to preside at official ceremonies, fairs, dinners and conventions.



An Atlantic City smile from Miss Pennsylvania.

Lynne was accompanied in Atlantic City by her family, her hairdresser and the omnipresent group of pageant chaperones. She became a member of Mu Alpha Sigma, the national sorority comprising all the girls ever to appear in the pageant. Her particular talent demonstration was dancing and pastel sketches.

Already Lynne has spoken to the Poor Richard Club and has toured hospitals and crippled children's homes. A lover of children, she finds this very pleasant activity.

By attending summer school, Lynne hopes to complete her senior year by the fall. She then plans to go to graduate school and study physical therapy.

Albrightians Hear U.C.'s Dean Pettit; Speech on Radio

Students, faculty members, and administrators of Albright College, Reading, plus the listeners of the city's WEEU radio station, September 19, heard William S. Pettit, Dean of Ursinus College, deliver a convocation speech at a program marking



Albright's convocation speaker, Dean William S. Pettit.

the beginning of Albright's 106th academic year.

Serving as the main speaker of the college's traditional convocation ceremonies, the Dean delivered the speech in the morning at the Merner-Pfeiffer-Klein Memorial Chapel-Auditorium. That evening his complete talk was broadcast over WEEU.

(Continued on page 4)

"Daily Bulletin" to Relieve Dining Room Confusion

In an effort to eliminate the inconvenient mealtime announcements, Dean Rothenberger has instituted a new daily circular known as **The Daily Bulletin**. Complaints that the verbal announcements were often not heard, especially by the waiters and kitchen workers necessitated the new arrangement.

Any person who wishes to include an announcement on the bulletin must deliver the notice to Miss Rothenberger's office no later than 5:00 p.m. the day before the event. All the necessary information must be included at this time as well as the name of the person who submits it.

The job of compiling the notices, printing them and distributing them has been created as a self-help service. The bulletin will be placed on all campus bulletin boards and in all the dormitories.

It is Dean Rothenberger's hope that mealtime announcements will be discontinued.

PSEA Notice

The first PSEA meeting will be held in the chapel tomorrow after dinner. Freshmen who plan to teach or take education courses are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Young Republican Attends Minnesota Convention

Armed with a zest for convention going, a dedication to the Republican Party and financial help from the Ursinus Young Republicans, senior Barbara Bogel travelled to Minneapolis this summer to attend the National Young Republicans' Convention. Barbara was among over 800 delegates from all of the fifty states and Puerto Rico.

The convention consisted of workshops, elections of national officers and college officers and well known speakers in Republican politics. Senators John G. Tower of Texas and Thurston Morton of Kentucky addressed the convention as well as Barry Goldwater and Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota.

The motto of the convention was "It's up to you in '62" and the convention ended with a "Sailing to Victory" banquet. Appropriately enough Richard Nixon spoke at that final banquet.

Young Republicans

Schedule Meeting
The Ursinus College Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday evening October 3, at 6:30 o'clock in Room 7. All interested students are invited to attend—especially all freshmen. Following the regular business meeting a film will be shown and refreshments served.

Campus Welcomes Freshmen With Customs and Classes

The Freshman Class as a whole expresses a liking for U.C., but, of course, there are many widespread dislikes concerning such minor things as customs, classes, profs, rough schedules, meals, hours, etc.

One frosh said that the campus was very friendly until af-



Ursus consoles two frosh after Saturday's game.

ter customs started, and the "sophomore counselors" cracked down. Wearing the red and yellow socks, another mentioned, was very tiring, especially since they had to be washed almost every night. Soph rulers might also say "hello" back when greeted by the frosh. Of course, customs was also quoted as being too long—all of three weeks. Although customs is intended to give the frosh class a chance to

unite and to get to know one another, the reception in Paisley rec room seems to have done a much better job according to some.

The water situation on third floor Paisley was also stated to be very disgusting for a building with all modern conveniences.

During the first few days before classes started the freshmen had the usual activities: receptions, teas, the square dance,



Soph "Counselor" Ken Woodward is dwarfed by three of his charges.

and the welcome back dance, which upper classmen also attended. But one new feature was also added this year. The Freshman Class was split up into small groups—each group going to dinner at a member of the faculty's home. This inno-

vation provided a good chance for the Freshmen to intermingle.

Boys and Girls "Thrown Together"

Talking of mingling, one frosh said that there was almost too much emphasis upon it—that some of them felt that the boys and girls were almost literally being thrown at each other. (You notice I'm saying boys and girls. After all, they're not men and women yet, they're just frosh.)

boys have eighteen soph rulers whom they must address as Mr. --- --, Sir; Bob Gladstone (head ruler), Larry Worth, Frank Caiola, Gene Andes, Brian Dittenhafer, Carl Berlinger, Don Matusow, Dave Kohr, Tom Sandhoff, Ken Woodward, Jim Shinick, Marshall Genter, Chuck Schaal, Dave DiEugenio, George Rutledge, Bob Weller, Mons King, and Tom Cahill.

The frosh, although stiff from curtsying and tipping their hats, seem to be surviving the many soph abuses including greeting the walls, the periodic



Freshman Inge Habeck puts aside dink, name tag to study.

table, or the clock. And so the first week ends—for some it was tragedy, for some it was comedy, but for the upperclassmen it was just a cartoon.

ISC Defines Strict Rushing Procedure

Sorority rushing officially began this morning with 150 girls eligible for rushing. The procedure was initiated by the deliverance of party invitations by the sororities to the rushees. Those eligible to be rushed are sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been at Ursinus College during one rushing season and are not scholastically ineligible.

Alpha Sigma Nu's party is tomorrow night; Kappa Delta Kappa's on Wednesday; Omega Chi's on Thursday; Phi Alpha Psi's on Monday, October 9; and Tau Sigma Gamma's party is scheduled for Tuesday, October 10. Twelve noon of October 12 will mark the end of the rushing period, and from this time until the bids are signed there will be no communication between the rushees and the sororities. On the following Friday a list will be posted in the Girls' Day Study and Paisley Rec Room designating which girls received invitations to join a sorority.

Illegal Rushing

Illegal rushing this year has been strictly defined by the Inter-Sorority Council. It consists of a promise of a bid at any time and entertaining and rushing a prospective member by other than sorority alumnae or members. This pertains especially to men students. Another offense is the misrepresentation of another sorority. No rushee may indicate either verbally or legibly that she intends to join a particular sorority. Fines will be imposed by the ISC on any group which fails to comply with this rushing procedure.

Art Films Offered In Philadelphia For Eleventh Year

Premiere of the Prize Japanese film "The Mistress" will open the 11th season of Exceptional Films Society Friday, October 6, at the Philadelphia Art Museum, 26th Street and The Parkway. Leading roles are performed by Hiko Takamine and Horishi Akagawa in this film dramatization by Shiro Toyoda of Ogai Mori's sensational book exposing the loose morality of impoverished noble families in pre-war Nippon.

Also on the program will be first-plays of Stan Vanderbeck's 1960 Creative Film Award picture "Science Friction" and "Krushchev," a political spoof of our on-again, off-again relations with the Soviets. All three films will be projected twice during the evening; the first performance scheduled for 6:40 p.m., the second at 9:00 p.m. Free Parking is available at the West Entrance of the Art Museum.

All 13 programs in the new Exceptional Films series will be presented on Friday nights, usually at three-week intervals, and twice each evening in the air-conditioned Van Pelt Auditorium at the Art Museum. This is now one of the few places in the country able to project both 16 mm and 35 mm films on the same program.

During the season, which ends May 18, 1962, prize-winning pictures will be screened from France, Russia, Sweden, England, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy, Denmark, Germany, and Spain.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ursinus Weekly

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THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"I could read and study
and talk things over
and find out about things."

—Carl Sandburg

EDITORIAL

A Not Quite Traditional Welcome

If it is true as Fred Hechinger wrote in the SUNDAY TIMES September 10 that "Everywhere the tightening of standards in the high school curriculum is being felt" so that "there are the beginning rumblings of dissatisfaction with the colleges' ability to keep pace with the higher intellectual demands made by at least the top quarter of incoming students" then, instead of welcoming the Class of 1965, it would seem more appropriate to thank it humbly for coming.

Instead of telling the freshmen pointedly how lucky they are to be here (they know it already, we suspect) better to exclaim how lucky Ursinus is to have a class which promises to build on an established academic reputation.

THE TIMES predicts problems for colleges, like our own, which "stick to the traditional freshman year—with most of its content now tackled by the better high schools." Conceivably many of the more conscientious freshmen will be disappointed to discover that they are repeating much of their Senior Year during the first two semesters here. Such a situation can only result eventually in the dissatisfaction Mr. Hechinger describes and, in reaction, a healthy re-evaluation of teaching methods and curricula by Ursinus.

And so some of the new freshmen find themselves in the unique position of being able to do their college almost as much good intellectually as the college will, in the long run, do them.

Intellectual exercise is not all the college offers. To live among a group large enough to represent the spectrum of opinion and personality yet small enough to encourage congeniality is an educational opportunity not to be taken lightly. Becoming enmeshed in the traditions of the college, some warm and touching, others, as the dinked "frosh" already know, ludicrously outmoded and juvenile, will yield more educational experiences.

Since education, all aspects of it, requires active participation from both teachers and learners, Ursinus and the Class of 1965 are fortunate to have each other.

A Plain Welcome

We welcome Robin Stevenson and Lynn LaNoce to the editorial staff of THE WEEKLY. Miss Stevenson writes, every week without fail, "Ursinus in the Past", a lighthearted, interesting, college column. Miss LaNoce has remained a faithful member of the Sunday afternoon WEEKLY proofreading jamboree for the last three years.

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URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson

Freshmen — have you just cause for griping about Customs? Here are excerpts from past issues of *The Weekly* concerning the Customs problem: "Once upon a midnight dreary While I studied weak and weary O'er many a quaint and curious code of Freshman lore— Customs lifted? Nevermore!"

In the early years of our college, it was the custom to hold a ten minute contest called the Freshman—Sophomore Tie-up. "The class keeping the greatest number of its opponents tied up until the end of the allotted time" was proclaimed the victor and given the laurels (which included plastering the campus with its class year).

In 1920, the war being over, red caps and black ties again appeared on campus. The Freshmen and Sophomores competed in a tug-of-war. By 1927 the tug-of-war tradition was well ingrained but the Freshman Class also had to subscribe to some stringent regulations.

"Freshmen shall wear caps with green buttons until after the Spring examinations. Freshmen are not permitted to smoke outside their rooms until the Easter recess. No Freshman will be permitted to take an outside girl to any social function. Freshmen shall run errands at the request of upper classmen and Sophomores until 11 each night. Freshmen are required to wear a plain black Windsor tie and black socks at all times". In 1927 a Freshman was a lowly Frosh for the whole year, not just two weeks.

In 1937, the upperclass women voted against changing the emerald green head band, the symbol for many years of Frosh submission, to a green beret. "Tradition is still tradition, green berets are too good for the yearling co-ed, . . . the emerald emblem must be worn during the first semester by every Freshman co-ed." In the same year, the Men's Student Council voted for a change in the men's customs. "The wearing apparel will consist of red socks, a red four-in-hand knitted tie (worn outside of the coat at all times) and a red cap with green class numerals. These customs will be worn from September until the final football pep meeting in November instead of for the entire first semester."

1944 saw few changes. Girls wore unmatched socks with "those frightful high heels", dinks, green headbands with "a powder blue sweater". The Sophs in 1944 were forbidden to kidnap the Freshman president. The upper classmen felt that the new system of initiation was not rigid enough. As one Soph said, "Freshmen need taming down. They're not doing anything to them."

To give the Class of 1965 an insight into its Soph rulers, a poll taken in 1955 reported that "most Freshmen do not strenuously object to Customs . . . the most adamant opponents of Customs are Sophomores." One Soph ruler said, "Most of us like to have the Freshmen look up to us and, of course, we like to watch them squirm in their seats. But after a week or so the whole business gets to be a pain in the neck."

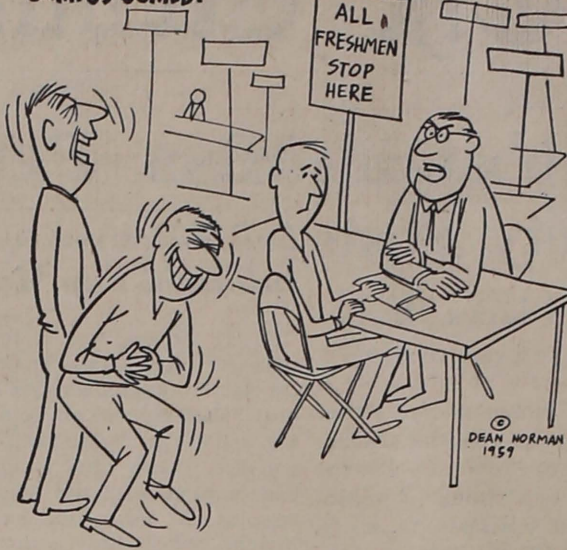
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CAMPUS COMEDY



"I WISH YOU SENIORS WOULDN'T HANG AROUND THE FACULTY ADVISERS' TABLES!"

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Open letter to the men of Ursinus,

The class of 1965 has been on the Ursinus campus for almost a week, and I suppose that for them it has been a week of anxiety and confusion. However, this confusion will gradually subside now that classes have begun, new friends have been found, and for the upperclassmen old friendships have been reestablished.

But with the subsiding of the turmoil many responsibilities face the men of Ursinus.

Freshmen are faced with new and at times overwhelming courses which must take priority over extra-curricular activities.

Sophomores are responsible for the merciful fulfillment of the customs program.

Juniors are requested not to interfere with the customs program.

And seniors—? This year all men of Ursinus are invited to attend the meetings of the Men's Student Government Association. Your suggestions and criticisms are welcome. As a result of student suggestions to the council "Coke" machines will be placed in the basement of Brodbeck and Curtis halls on October 2. However, these machines are being installed on a trial basis. It is your responsibility to return the empty bottles to the racks accompanying the machines. If this is not done the machines will be removed immediately.

In closing I want to wish every member of the Ursinus campus a successful year, and challenge each one to conduct his life at Ursinus in a mature and adult manner.

Sincerely,
Tom Moll
President M.S.G.A.

What About Greek Gleanings?

Dear Editor:
During the past semester I noticed the absence of the "Greek Gleanings" column. I am one of many who feels this column should be published every week.

Sorority and fraternity news is of interest to most of the students in the school. Also, it is important for freshmen and sophomores before and during rushing to know something about those groups.

Any paper has an obligation to please its readers and present what they like to read, and I am speaking for those of us who like the "Greek Gleanings."
Sue Eble

Shares Prayer

Dear Women Students,
I've been sitting at my desk trying to think of a brilliant way to say "Welcome back, study hard, chin up, and so forth." At the same time, I've been eyeing a small brown notebook on my desk. The notebook contains "Prayer of a Student," by Ruby Jones. It includes many of the thoughts which I wanted to pass on to you.

I tried to convey the same thoughts by rearranging the words. It wouldn't work. I was getting upset with myself. I was hesitating to put a prayer in *The Weekly* mainly because I was afraid of hearing such remarks as "What does Gloria think this place is . . . a convent?"

I certainly wasn't displaying much confidence in my fellow women students. After all, if the poem meant something to me, it could have a great deal of meaning for other students, too. After talking to myself for a while, I decided that my doubt was silly. And so, at the beginning of a new academic year, I would like to share this prayer with you.

Dear Father, help me to realize that these are my years of opportunity. Help me to know that this is the portion of my life set aside

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Chapel Commentary

Wednesday, September 27

Dr. Helfferich officially opened the 92nd academic year at Ursinus and welcomed the freshman class. He emphasized the importance of our working together as one body, and encouraged everyone to take full advantage of his potential towards the success of the coming year.

Thursday, September 28

Following the same theme as the preceding day, Dr. Helfferich welcomed the junior and senior classes in this short chapel service. He envisioned Ursinus as a community composed of many smaller communities, as a whole body with a single purpose. Quoting from one of St. Paul's letters, Dr. Helfferich pointed out that "There are many parts, yet one body."

Friday, September 29

After reading from the 29th Psalm, Mr. Schellhase commented that chapel can be the place where God speaks to students. He discussed the opinions held by different people, that God can speak through the Bible, through conscience, through our fellow man. Words of encouragement may come through chapel, through meditation, even through roommates!

for growing in wisdom, as well as stature, a time to develop responsibility.

Grant me the power to face up to the best that you have given me, to find my talents and to develop them and to employ them that they might do the most in Thy service.

Open my eyes that I may marvel at the beauty of Thy creation. That the wonders of Thy universe may find responsiveness in me.

When work proves difficult, give me the courage to rise to its challenge.

Let me sense Thy nearness, standing ready to supply me with the extra power I need to see it to completion.

Sincerely,
Gloria E. Burgoon
President of the Women's Student Government Assoc.

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by Jerry Morita



Zealous freshmen clad in clothing reserved for the naive, queued up and marched onward to the football game; commandeered by the supercilious sophomores. Ursinus' curtain raiser against Susquehanna, attended en masse by the juvenile class of Bears, turned out disappointedly. Ursinus lost to the up state behemoths. In this loss, however, the enthusiastic spontaneity unleashed by the Bears in the stands labeled the beginning, perhaps, of a different breed of Bear fan. No longer were they apathetic, lethargic, and cynical. Saturday, Ursinus prodded on by the vitality of the freshman class, jettisoned these abysmal attitudes and exchanged them for the riotous caterwaul of football fans everywhere.

As the season progresses Whatley's chargers will become much more sophisticated in the performance of their plays, and if this predicted improvement materializes, a winning team may be in the making. Despite the lack of scholarship boys to lug the pigskin, Ursinus' football fortune is on the rise. This opinion and hope is based on the performance of the Susquehanna game, and the enthusiasm of the "new breed".



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

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again...

Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Field Hockey Crew Should Show Well

Coach Eleanor Snell's hockey players have had only a few practice sessions and it is difficult to predict what the season will bring. But the Ursinus squad already shows skill with enthusiasm and seven varsity competitors return to the team. Co-captains Lynne Crosley and Debbie Shaw head the list of veterans along with Anne Sanzenbach, Lore Hamilton, Sue Andres, Sally Andrews, and Gail Brinton. The Ursinus squad also sports a long list of Freshman hopefuls.

The varsity crew gets its first taste of action on Saturday, October 7, when a hustling team from Gettysburg visits here.

- The varsity hockey schedule:
- Oct. 7—Gettysburg home (2:30)
 - Oct. 10—Gwynedd Mercy.. home (4:00)
 - Oct. 13—Swarthmore away (3:30)
 - Oct. 18—Temple home (3:30)
 - Oct. 25—E. Stroudsburg .. home (3:00)
 - Oct. 27—Rosemont home (4:00)
 - Nov. 1—Beaver away (3:30)
 - Nov. 7—West Chester away (3:30)
 - Nov. 9—Cabrini away (3:30)

British Touring Team Arrives

All field hockey enthusiasts can see the best in this fall sport since the world famous British touring hockey team is appearing in the Philadelphia area tomorrow and all next week. The British players will compete with the best teams the United States has to offer. Following is the schedule of play for the British touring team:

- Oct. 3—England vs. Phila. 1 Wall Park, Elkins Park, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 5—England vs. All-College Germantown Cricket Club 3:00 p.m. Manheim & Morris Sts.
- Oct. 7—England vs. United States Merion C.C., 10:00 a.m. Montgomery Ave., Haverford

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Whatley Hopeful; But Injuries Haunt Grizzly Team

by Bob Fernandez

"Our first unit is as good as anything we'll play." With these words, Coach Richard Whatley forecasted an improved season over last year for his football team. Ursinus posted a 3 and 4 record last year and only the looming menace of injuries seems able to stop an improvement over that mark.

The coach puts most emphasis on the Ursinus passing attack led by Sophomore quarterback Ron Emmert, last Year's MAC total offense leader. Ron will be throwing to ends Bill Scholl and Jim Minnick with Dave Kohr in reserve. The loss of last year's leading scorer, Dick Allebach, due to a knee injury will be felt greatly as will the drafting of fullback Bob Kiem by the navy.

The running attack poses a potent threat also, with halves Tony Sermarini and Ron Ritz toting the ball most often. Mr. Whatley feels that other backs like senior Gary Leach, Barrie Williamson and Jim Zilai will prove valuable in spot plays.

Versatile Linemen

A promising aspect of the forward wall is the fact that most of the linemen are versatile with players like Dave DiEugenio, Bill Siebenson and George Rutledge able to play two or three positions. DiEugenio, Siebenson and Joe Rhile, the most promising freshman lineman, will be the bullwarks of the defense. However, as Coach Whatley puts it, "The line is inexperienced, and there is a lack of depth and size. Injuries to key linemen could hurt us."

There are many promising freshmen on the team with tackles Joe Rhile and John Wirth and center Bill Frazier slated to start. Behind Emmert at quarterback is freshman Dennis Quinn who has played well in pre-season games.

Coach Whatley feels very optimistic about the season but is withholding opinions until getting by Susquehanna — our toughest opponent. "If we can avoid injuries, there should be an improved season" . . . and possibly a winning season, the first at Ursinus in many a year.

Booters Rebuild; Backfield Strong

After last year's dismal performance the soccer team is hopeful of a successful rebuilding campaign. Only four lettermen, co-captains Don Henry and Bill Davis and all-MAC fullbacks George and Phil Brackin, return this year. It is hoped that returning reserves and several promising freshmen will fill the gap created by graduation.

The backfield once again should be strong. Freshman George Lilley will most likely handle the goaltending chores while juniors George and Phil Brackin will continue at the full-back positions. The midfield defense may, however, prove to be the critical determiner. Don Henry will fill one of the three half back positions with the other two up for grabs. Candidates include sophomores Berlinger, Fuller, McVaugh and Cressman, and freshman Shank.

Two attack slots, right wing and right inside, are held down by senior Fred Wiand and Bill Davis while three other positions remain open. It seems likely that Freshman Fred Struthers from Norristown and Pete Dunn from Haverford will take two of the posts. Either Ted Zartman or Chris Fuges will probably play left wing.

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Bear Gridders Show Promise Despite Crusader Thrashing

Sermarini Sprints 71 Yards in Second Quarter; Sets Up Lone Ursinus Score in 28-6 Defeat

The Bears on Saturday encountered a team that could possibly be the best "small" team in the East. Big, rough, and aggressive, the Susquehanna Crusaders, knee deep in reserves, were given a real scare until the spirited but tired first team of Ursinus gave uot mid-way through the third period.

The Crusaders rolled early as quarterback Don Green set up a three-yard touchdown dive by Larry Kerstetter with a long pass to the same Kerstetter. Susquehanna threatened again at the outset of the second period as left half John Luscko and fullback Kerstetter moved the ball almost at will. But deep in Ursinus territory, the right half-back Kissinger fumbled and Ursinus parried this break and another into a score. Forced into a punt situation on his own ten, Ursinus quarterback Emmert elected Tony Sermarini to do the kicking. The pass from center sailed to Sermarini's left and, unable to kick, Tony dodged tacklers for a 71 yard gain. Ron Ritz skirted the left end for the first touchdown scored against a Susquehanna team in over four games. Unfortunately Denny Beacher's try for the point after was short.

Spirit Crushed

Left end Mike Rupprecht intercepted an Emmert pass early in the third quarter and ran it 21 yards for a touchdown. This play probably put the damper on the Ursinus team's spirit for the Crusaders were able to move for two more scores. One was another plunge by Kerstetter and the final touchdown came on a 65 yard punt return by quarter-

back Don Green.

Aside from weaknesses at the tackles, it appeared as if the Ursinus starting lineup is aggressive and capable, even though quite small. There is a definite lack of experienced reserves which is to be expected of a team comprised almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores. Also, the injuries have not helped Ursinus, but this team compares favorably with teams here in the past.

The team will be feared, not just passed over lightly. Even scoring against rugged Susquehanna is a tribute to Coach Richard Whatley and his assistants Ray Gurzynski and Roger Pearson.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 7—Johns Hopkins, away
 - Oct. 14—Wilkes, home
 - Oct. 21—Swarthmore, away
 - Oct. 28—Wagner, away
 - Nov. 4—Haverford, home
 - Nov. 11—Lebanon Valley, home
- All home games have been scheduled for two o'clock.

Last year's scores:

Ursinus	
6 Johns Hopkins	21
12 Wilkes	7
26 Swarthmore	25
20 Wagner	49
22 Haverford	0

The Bears did not play Lebanon Valley last season.

Player of the Week

DiEugenio On Defense: A Study In Aggression

by Craig Garner

A bright spot in Ursinus' dark football day Saturday was the rugged, aggressive lineplay of Dave DiEugenio. The husky



Dave DiEugenio shows post-game dejection despite playing sharp defensive ball against Susquehanna.

sophomore (5' 10", 185 lbs.) proved a genuine standout in an otherwise trying afternoon for

the Bear eleven. Dave did a fine job blocking from his left guard offensive position, and he was no less than a terror as the middle linebacker on defense. It was a familiar sight, as the long afternoon wore on, to see number forty-four make a grinding tackle up the center or flare out to the sides to stop Susquehanna's quarterback rollout. Dave made at least ten unassisted tackles and was in on perhaps another ten. DiEugenio's value was appreciated most in the early moments of the second half when he faded back on defense to pilfer an enemy's deflected pass. It is apparent that DiEugenio makes up for his lack of size with a plentiful supply of hustle and a keen diagnostic ability—a prime requisite for the demanding middle linebacker post.

Dave attended Downingtown High School before enrolling at Ursinus as a chemistry major. He is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity and one of the eleven players who lettered as freshmen last season. Be sure to watch number forty-four on the coming Saturdays as he calls defensive signals and makes his characteristically sure tackles.

Varsity Club Organizes, Prints Football Program

Twenty members attended the initial meeting of the Ursinus College varsity club on Thursday evening, September 27. President Doug Harper took the opportunity to request all letter winners who have not yet turned in letters of membership application to do so.

The members of Bill Graver's committee have completed the first issue of *The Grizzly Griddler*—the football program. Other items discussed were a possible open party off-campus sponsored by the varsity club as well as a tentative sports night with the Women's Athletic Association.

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Ursinus Soccer Team To Play Eleven Games

Eleven games are listed for the Ursinus College soccer team during the autumn season according to Mr. Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics at Ursinus College.

Six of the games will be played on the Ursinus College field. The schedule:

- Oct. 13—E. Baptist, away
- Oct. 18—St. Joseph's, home
- Oct. 21—Delaware, away
- Oct. 25—Swarthmore, home
- Oct. 28—Muhlenberg, away
- Nov. 1—Haverford, away
- Nov. 4—Alumni, home
- Nov. 8—Lehigh, home
- Nov. 11—LaSalle, away
- Nov. 14—Drexel, home
- Nov. 18—F. & M., home

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Tests Scheduled in Near Future For Civil Service, Fulbright Grants

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas, The Institute of International Education announced recently. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and The Netherlands.

IEE administers these graduate student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Art Films . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, many American pictures will receive their previews and premieres, as well as revivals of great films from past years, long unavailable for public screening. Included among these are "Dinner at Eight," with John and Lionel Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Marie Dressler, Billie Burke and Jean Hersholt; John Huston's "Red Badge of Courage"; King Vidor's long-lost masterpiece "Hallelujah!" and the "Rites of Spring" sequence from "Fantasia."

Included among the short pictures to be shown on each program are documentary and art films, experimental and avant garde films, silent classics, dance films, medical and psychiatric films, scientific picture and animations.

Subscriptions for the Exceptional Films season may be procured at Gimbels, 9th & Market Streets, or the club headquarters, at 2014 Delancey Street. Reduced price memberships are available for teachers and students. Information may be secured by telephoning LOcust 8-1567.

Chi Alpha

The Chi Alpha Society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester tomorrow evening at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Schellhase, 45 Sixth Avenue. All interested students, including Freshmen, are welcome to attend this meeting and to discuss plans for the coming year.

THE INDEPENDENT
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Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 Federal Service Entrance Examination the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college juniors, seniors, and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is required.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States. Depending on the qualifications of the candidate, starting salaries will be \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year. Management Internships with starting salaries of \$5,355 or \$6,435 a year, will also be filled from this examination.

Six tests have been scheduled during the year. The dates are: November 18, 1961; January 13, February 10, March 17, April 14, and May 12, 1962.

Closing date for acceptance of applications for Management Internships is January 25, 1962. For all other positions, the closing date is April 26, 1962.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Campus Illustrated Being Sold Here

Campus Illustrated, the new national magazine for college students, has begun publication. Features in the September issue include a debate on the merits of the Peace Corps between two student leaders; a coaches' preview of 1961 college football; a picture story of life at Oxford University by Rhodes scholar and former All-American football star Pete Dawkins; and a picture report on our two newest state universities—those in Alaska and Hawaii.

Sports cars, music, books, bridge and college news from all parts of the country are topics which will receive regular coverage in Campus Illustrated.

Campus Illustrated is being sold at Ursinus by John Swinton.

Weekly Adds Three To Editorial Staff

Robin Stevenson, Lynn LaNoce and, most recently, Geoffrey Bloom have been added to The Weekly editorial staff.

Miss Stevenson will take Richard Levine's place as associate feature editor. Miss LaNoce will act as the new proofreading manager, and Mr. Bloom performs the duties of photography assistant in lieu of Judie Thomkins, who graduated.

Initial Pre-Med Meeting To Discuss Pediatrics;

Local Doctor to Speak

An organizational meeting of the Brownback - Anders Pre-medical Society will be held in S12 on Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

A film from the "World of Medicine Series" concerning a trip through the recovery room of a hospital, pediatrics, and the role of the syringe in modern medical practice will be shown. Also, a guest speaker, Dr. Stephen K. Williams, will speak to the society about the film and how lives are saved through action taken in the "recovery room" after an operation.

Dr. Williams graduated from the Jefferson Medical College in 1956 and interned at the Montgomery Hospital in Norristown. After serving his time in the United States Army Medical Corps, he came to Collegeville and is practicing General Medicine here at the present time.

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A FUNDAMENTALIST LOOKS AT HIS COLLEGE

by Dave Christensen

If the work of God were entirely dependent upon the Christians at Ursinus, very little would be accomplished. Anyone doubting my words should ask a few pre-theological students what they believe or what they are going to preach as ministers. The religious atmosphere on this campus seems to be one of doubt and indecision; very few people seem to have any satisfactory answers to the basic questions of life. The reasons for this could be that too much emphasis is placed upon intelligence and rationalism, and that not enough people are sincerely willing to believe anything. Students are too busy learning about the times in which the Bible was written or the prevalent theories that certain styles prove certain books could not have been written by certain writers. What I am trying to say is that while many people are reading, studying, and learning religion, few people are applying it. People have an intellectual knowledge but their hearts are void. It is not enough to find truth, a person must apply it if he has found it.

I suggest that the earnest seeker for truth give serious consideration to the credibility of the revelation of God contained within the Bible. "But", someone might say, "how can I know whether what I read is right or not? There are so many ways of interpreting the Bible." I was conversing with a pre-theological student who was convinced that most of the differences in the Christian sects are a result of different interpretations of the Bible. We talked about the individual's need for salvation and the ways in which a person can be saved. I quoted John 3:16; "... that whosoever believeth in him..." He said he knows the verse, but asked what it meant "to believe". I quoted another verse and he asked me what it meant "to have faith". "You see," he said, "there are so many ways to interpret these things."

Most religions are not basically different because of various interpretations of the Bible. I think that this statement can be supported by using Christian Science and Modern Theology as examples. The Christian Scientist believes that "man is incapable of sin", that "prayer to God is a hindrance", and that "Jesus as material manhood was not Christ". The Modernist says that redemption was not needed because "God is too loving and merciful to send any of His own creatures to eternal punishment". Are these basic beliefs developed from interpretations of the Bible? I think not. Most religions as such are not based on the Bible in the least; they do not think of the Holy Scriptures as the primary authority. If they use the Bible at all, they use portions that they can misinterpret to support their own ideas.

I think that a person should read the Bible as if it were an ordinary text book. If there is doubt about the proper interpretation, he should do a little studying. Just as a person must study a whole book in order to know the full import of a

course, so it is necessary that the student study all passages dealing with the subject matter of any particular portion of Scripture if he is to grasp its full meaning. I also think it is wise for a person to invoke God's aid. He could pray something like this: "Dear God, show me Your truth; help me understand how it applies to me..."

Finally I would like to suggest for the benefit of those who find it difficult to accept anything on faith that Christianity is based on faith. A Christian accepts the revelation of God in nature, the Bible, and Jesus Christ by faith. Although this faith is not based on evidences, it is not a haven of ignorance. It has evidences to support it. One of these evidences is the spiritual understanding that is given to a "child of God". According to 1 Corinthians, Chapter Two, the true spiritual content of the things of God are only discerned by true believers. In the Third Chapter of John we read that just as we must be born of the flesh to have physical life, we must be "born again" of the spirit to have spiritual life. A person cannot have spiritual understanding until he has spiritual life which he gets by putting his faith in Christ.

To do away with any doubt about how a person can become a "son of God" and have spiritual life, the following outline is presented. It is hoped that the student will read and study these verses because they show: (1) that God loves him and desires his salvation (II Peter, 3:9; John 3:16; John 4:10); (2) he has real need of salvation because of sin (James 4:17; Romans 3:23; James 2:10; Isaiah 53:6; Romans 3:10; Galatians 3:22); (3) the consequence and penalty of sin (Romans 6:23; Ezekiel 18:20; James 1:15; Romans 5:12; Galatians 3:10); (4) that Christ paid this penalty for man's sin (Galatians 3:13; Isaiah 53:4-6; Romans 5:8; Hebrews 9:28; Peter 2:24; I Peter 3:18; I Peter 1:18, 19; I Corinthians 15:3); (5) that salvation is a free gift of God's grace. It cannot be earned, it must be accepted (Ephesians 2:8, 9; Romans 3:24; Titus 3:5; Romans 6:23); (6) that his part is to believe and accept Christ as his personal savior (Acts 16:30, 31; Acts 13:38, 39; I John 5:10-12; Romans 10:9, 10; Romans 10:13; John 6:37); (7) what God has promised to those who believe and accept Christ (John 5:24; I John 5:13; John 10:28; Hebrews 7:25; John 1:12; II Thessalonians 3:3; II Timothy 1:12; I John 2:25); (8) that God has made provision for his to live a victorious Christian life (I Corinthians 10:13; Psalms 119:9-11; I John 5:4; I John 1:3; I John 1:9).

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Dean Pettit . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Addresses Freshmen

Dean Pettit particularly directed his speech to Albright's 257 incoming freshmen. He pointed out that simply attaining entrance into a college does not make one a successful student. "Gaining admission is one of the preludes in the series. The right to participate in each prelude is bought out of the rewards of the stage that came before. Each stage demands more work, more planning, more courage than its predecessor. The challenge is greater, the competition is keener, and the reward is correspondingly more precious."

The Dean warned the students of the dangers of educational freedom. He told them to learn to use it wisely, "for freedom unwisely dealt with is a painful bondage."

Another highlight of Dean Pettit's speech contained even broader implications—ones applicable to all citizens: "We must learn to get along with others and to do it honestly and naturally. When this lesson is learned it will improve our personal, corporate, and international relations."

A native of Burlington, N. J., Pettit received his B.S. and Masters degrees in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the Ursinus chemistry department in 1933 and was appointed to the college administrative staff as assistant registrar in 1948. He was registrar and director of admissions and has served as dean since 1954.

Dean Pettit also is a consultant to the Temple University Experimental Program for Teacher Education, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He is a former vice chairman of the Montgomery County Red Cross, and serves as president of the Worcester School Authority and of the Worcester - Lower Providence School Authority.

He holds membership in the following professional organizations: Alpha Chi Sigma, Society of Sigma XI, American Chemical Society, Norristown Chemists Club, American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, and the Eastern Assn. of Deans and Advisers of Men.

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New Teachers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

science department, received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Connecticut. He is currently studying for his Doctorate at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts. He has special interests in radios and electronics which he acquired as a member of the Army Signal Corps.

Mrs. Barbara G. Hornum has been appointed Instructor in Sociology. A Bryn Mawr graduate, Mrs. Hornum completed her Master's degree last June. She has taught for several years in Philadelphia public schools and has been a part time research assistant in the Department of Behavioral Science at the Lankenau Hospital.

New Ec Prof

Dr. Henry K. Shearer assumes the position of Professor of Economics. He fulfilled his graduate requirements at Penn where he has lectured at the Wharton School. A specialist in economic geography, he has taught at Montana State University and the American University in Washington, D.C. Dr. Shearer has been an advisor on problems of transportation to the government.

Dr. Petro Mirchuk has been hired by Ursinus as library cataloguer. Dr. Mirchuk studied law and political science at the Universities of Lviv and Prague. In 1941 he received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the Ukrainian Free University in Prague. He achieved a Master of Library Science degree from Drexel and has been at the University of Delaware.

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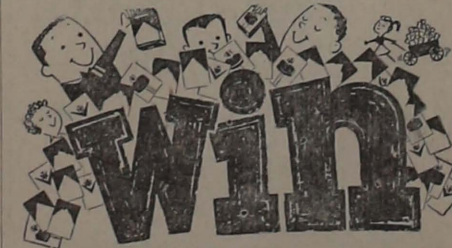
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2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

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