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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 9, 1961


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*Ursinus College*

Robin L. Stevenson  
*Ursinus College*

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## Two Cultural Presentations Mark Coming Week; Woodwind Quintet, Theologian to Visit Campus

### RELIGION PHILOSOPHER



Union Seminary Theologian, Dr. Roger L. Shinn

### 'Weekly' Reviewer Brands HUAC Film Of Student Riots "Distortion of Fact"

(Editor's Note: The following article, pertaining to the controversial film "Operation Abolition" which is sponsored by the House Un-American Activities Committee and was presented under the auspices of the Young Republicans here last Tuesday night, mirrors the reactions of many students who have seen the film during the last year and whose colleges exchange their newspapers with *The Weekly*.)

by Ray Christman

On Tuesday night, October 3, the Young Republicans' Club showed a movie filmed in San Francisco in 1960 during the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings. This controversial film, "Operation Abolition," has for its main theme the student "riot" led by "Communist youth organizers" in opposition to the HUAC. This film, "Operation Abolition," has been attacked by the National Council of Churches, by the *New York Times*, by responsible clergymen, and by many colleges and liberals throughout the country.

It is true that other equally responsible groups like the American Legion (from whom the film shown on Tuesday was obtained) and the John Birch Society encourage the film to be shown.

If the film is produced by a United States congressional committee and supported by a man like J. Edgar Hoover, why is there opposition to it? The opposition to "Operation Abolition" is probably due to the fact that the film is composed of lies, distortions, and half-truths, interspersed with a few facts and passed off as documentary evidence of Communist activities among the students in colleges in the San Francisco area.

The sound track states that about 100 white cards for seat reservations were issued to friends of the committee, (D.A.R., American Legion), and after these card holders were admitted the hearings were opened to the public. Since the card holders numbered only 100 and the courtroom holds about 400, there doesn't seem to be too much dis-

(Continued on page 4)

### Ursinus Lutherans Hear Augustus Church Pastor

The Rev. McCoomy, pastor of the Augustus Lutheran Church, spoke Monday night to the Lutheran Club. As advisor to the club, he reviewed for new members the features of last year's programs.

A change in the scheduling of meetings was made. This year they shall be held once a month. Several projects were discussed for the year including a service program at Rivercrest.

The next meeting of the Lutheran Club will be held October 16 in Room 7. Officers for the new year will be elected at that time.

### Musicians Here Wednesday; Dr. Shinn Speaks Monday

Two distinguished forum presentations will be offered, free of charge to the Ursinus community in the next week. The initial program, sponsored by the standing Forum Committee, will feature the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet and will be seen in Bomberger Chapel Wednesday night at 8 p.m. The second program, part of a series of college sponsored religious convocations will be held in the chapel next Monday night at 8 p.m. and will present the Union Theological Seminary professor, Dr. Roger L. Shinn.

#### Existentialism Subject For Niebuhr's Successor

"Existentialism and the Christian Faith" will be the topic of the special forum next Monday night at 8 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. The speaker will be Dr. Roger Lincoln Shinn, one of America's outstanding Protestant theologians and an expert on modern religious thought.

A graduate of Heidelberg College in 1938, Dr. Shinn went on to achieve Summa Cum Laude honors at Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He also possesses an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Mission House Theological Seminary. Dr. Shinn has taught philosophy of religion and ethics at Union Theological Seminary, headed the philosophy department at Heidelberg from 1949 through 1954, became a professor of theology at Vanderbilt Divinity School in 1954 and, most recently, was awarded the William E. Dodge, Jr. Professorship of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary in 1960.

#### Prolific Author

Dr. Shinn is the author of several books and articles dealing with Christianity and its modern applications. He is also a member of many Church, Community and Learned Organizations including The American Association for United Nations and Americans for Democratic Action. He was also appointed to the President's Committee on Governmental Contracts in 1959.

Next Sunday at 4 p.m. Shinn will address the Ursinus faculty in Trinity Church on the topic "The Curious Role of Religion in American Life." He will meet with students informally at the Koffee Klatch on Monday at 4 p.m. at which time he will address himself to the topic "Personal Relations in a Theological Society."

Dr. Shinn succeeded the world famous theologian Reinhold Niebuhr at Union Theological Seminary. Both Shinn and Niebuhr are clergymen in the United Church of Christ, the denomination to which Ursinus is related.

Dr. Shinn is being presented under the auspices of a special College sponsored religious convocation series. Dr. Creager and Mr. Schellhase head the committee.

### Student Teachers Begin Fieldwork; 47 Seniors Practice in Local Schools

Forty-seven seniors learned last week the names of the schools in which they would receive their training as student teachers and since that time they have undergone a rigorous orientation program to prepare them for their teaching duties. This week, reports were already coming back about student teacher experiences.

"What a pep rally Phoenixville High had," exclaimed the always quotable Gloria Burgoon, one of five Ursinusites teaching at Phoenixville. Sue McGoldrick spoke for most of the student teachers when she commented how friendly all the teachers are toward the yearling teachers.

Monday there was a banquet for all student teachers, their critic teachers, principals, and guests from Ursinus. A skit and

#### Woodwind Performers First Forum Presentation

The first Ursinus Forum program of the year will feature one of America's finest Chamber Music ensembles. The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, organized in 1950 by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has played throughout this country, has toured for the state department, and is currently recording for Columbia Records.

The arrangements for the quintet's appearance here were made through the standing Forum Committee which is appointed by President Helfferich. Dean Rothenberger is the chairman *pro tempore* and the members of her committee include Dr. Donald Baker, Dr. Rice, Dr. Philip, Dr. Caroline Doane, and Barbara Rupp, the lone student representative.

The quintet is comprised of John deLancie who played oboe in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra until 1946 when he joined the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has been solo oboist since 1954; Robert Cole has been associate solo flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1952; Anthony Gigliot to played in the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Little Orchestra Society of New York. He has been solo clarinetist for the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1951.

#### Solo Bassonist

Sol Schoenbach became solo bassonist in the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1937 and held this position until 1957 when he resigned to become Director of the Philadelphia Settlement Music School. Mason Jones has been solo horn since 1940. He has appeared with many other internationally famous artists in chamber music concerts and recordings.

The student activity fund as well as a special allotment make the Forums possible. In weeks to come Democratic Senator Joseph S. Clark, Jr., from Pennsylvania will speak. Senator Clark's talk is scheduled for November 8. The last Forum of the first semester will present C. Kenneth Snyder. Mr. Snyder is Program Officer for the African Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. He is also an Ursinus graduate.

All the programs which the Forum Committee has arranged will be open to the student body at no cost.

### AMBASSADORS OF MUSIC



Members of the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, from left to right: Anthony Gigliotto, Robert Cole, Sol Schoenbach, Mason Jones and John deLancie.

### U.C.'s First Parents' Day Features Football Game

#### President Helfferich Invites Parents to Proceedings; Refreshments Served, Dormitories Open to Visitors

College dormitories will be open for all, the faculty will preside at refreshments and the Ursinus Bears will meet the Wilkes Colonels—all on the first annual Ursinus College Parents' Day next Saturday. President Helfferich has already sent invitations to all the parents, and the Parents' Day Committee has been preparing for the day since the plan was developed last spring.

#### CHAPEL NOTICE

Students are requested not to walk on the stairs in Bomberger during chapel and not to enter the chapel after the speaker has begun.

### MSGA Grants Concessions, Seeks Fire Box Prankster; Council Secretary Resigns

The Ursinus Men's Student Government Association met for the first time this year last Monday night in the classics room of the library. Concession grants, one resignation and a Saturday prank comprised the agenda as well as a question on group insurance.

On Saturday night, September 30, a false alarm was set off on the third floor of Brodbeck Hall. The situation was discussed by the council and all the ramifications of false alarms were brought out. The council decided to subpoena five men from the third floor of Brodbeck and at a special meeting of the council on Tuesday evening the five appeared. No additional information, however, was brought forth and the council decided to leave the case open until additional information is procured.

Tom Sandhoff resigned as secretary of the council. Tom explained to the council that scholastic pressures necessitated his resignation. Frank Caiola was appointed as acting secretary for the remainder of the year.

A concession for college mugs was granted to Larry Koch. A concession was also granted to Barry Francis for the sale of flowers.

The fact that Ursinus students are not covered by group insurance was discussed. Bob Vanucci will discuss the matter with President Helfferich.

### "The Wedding Present" Scheduled November 30

"The Wedding Present," a one act play, will be presented in Bomberger Chapel, Nov. 30, by the Currier Club. Directors of the play are Meridy Murphy and Sandy Holl.

For three reasons, it was decided that Ursinus should have a Parents' Day. An opportunity would be presented for the first time at which parents of an Ursinus student could see all of the campus buildings, meet informally with other parents and students, and have a chance to meet members of the faculty.

This Saturday, October 14, was selected for the day of the first Parents' Day, which will be planned next year as an annual event. The following students were responsible for the plans made for this day: WSGA representatives, Marcia Kressler and Lodie Kershner; WAA representatives, Sue Ether and Sue Andres; from the MSGA, Dick Mayes and Tom Moll; Dick Woodruff and Bill Pratt from the Varsity Club.

#### Faculty Advisors

Faculty advisors are Dean Rothenberger, Mr. Bailey, and Mr. Schellhase. The general chairman is Marcia Kressler. Lodie Kershner is publicity director, Urve Viitel the decoration chairman, and Lois Rossi reception chairman. Other students served voluntarily on the various committees.

President Helfferich sent personal invitations during the summer to all parents. Many were returned due to change of address, so any student whose parents did not receive this invitation are urged to notify them about it.

The committee stresses that Parents' Day is not planned only for freshmen and their parents. All students and their parents are invited to attend.

### Dr. Williams Addresses First Pre-Med Meeting

One of the oldest and most continuous organizations at Ursinus—the Bronback-Anders Pre-Medical Society—had its opening meeting on Thursday evening, October 5, in Room S12, Pfahler Hall.

President Craig Reckard opened the meeting with a brief history of the organization. He said that the Pre-Medical Society, which is an outgrowth of an old organization of the college called

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)

# The Ursinus Weekly

Published twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College  
Fifty-eighth year of publication

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## THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

"For wisdom is better than rubies."

—Proverbs 8, 11

## EDITORIAL

### Ruby Responsibility

Last spring when RUBY editors Mary Dassler and Jay Bosniak petitioned the Junior Class for permission to publish their yearbook on a summer delivery basis they met with immediate approval and support. THE WEEKLY, too, supported the co-editors as their promise was to utilize the extra time summer delivery provided in widening the RUBY's coverage, improving its quality, and lessening its expense.

Fortunately, in addition to being competent writers and organizers, Miss Dassler and Mr. Bosniak are thorough workers who do not figure to perpetrate a journalistic horror like that which arrived at our door this summer bearing the gilt legend "THE RUBY, 1961."

Accuse us, if you will, of whipping a dead horse; the Class of 1961 has, of course, vanished into the obscurity of new positions, leaving to Ursinus a maroon covered monument to inefficiency and indifference. However, criticism of past blunders can often improve the projected work. At least we hope so.

The photography and its reproduction in the last RUBY were atrocious. The predictable assortment of outdated faculty photos were found sprinkled among new and stilted poses of faculty additions and department heads. One photograph, revealing the Director of Admissions backed uncomfortably, like a Batista supporter, against a glaring blank wall, was particularly unfortunate. The perennial and distinguished reproduction of Dr. McClure and the Bachrach portrait of our president probably saved the editors the embarrassment—and the bother—their own efforts would have cost them. Also, many of the photographs showed much darker than was desirable.

The thirteen heralded color photographs proved blurry, faded and mundane of subject—more a detriment than a diverting effect. Often captions and summary articles were forgotten, leaving gaping spaces, or, if they were included they were notably unimaginative. The special charcoal effect of printing photo negatives wasted space. The senior write ups too often utilized facetiousness—their humor veiled.

The publishing strike which delayed delivery of the 1961 RUBY—and facilitated the escape of its editors—might well have been the result of revolt precipitated by aesthetic murmurings in the souls of the workmen against such a shoddy product.

Out of deference to its advertizers and subscribers, a yearbook staff ought at least to produce a book worth its \$7.50 price. (Many colleges distribute their yearbooks gratis.) Once achieving this minimum standard of quality, the staff might employ additional craftsmanship to demonstrate an appreciation for its work since, more than any other tangible product, a yearbook is testimony to the success or failure of a class in working together. The Class of 1961 failed. The Class of 1962 has nowhere to go, as they say, but up.

### Greek Gleanings

A reader asked us, in a printed letter last week, why we have discontinued the fraternity-sorority news column entitled "Greek Gleanings." The answer, simply, is we haven't discontinued the column. We find it superfluous, however, to run the column every week since it soon becomes trite and journalistically incorrect if we fill it with anecdotes about sorority mascots, mock pinnings, and private jokes. Compilations of newsworthy happenings among the twelve brother and sisterhoods will be, from time to time, printed under the "Greek Gleanings" line, but the column won't appear every week.

## URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson  
1937 - 1938

Students returning to Ursinus in the autumn of 1937 saw new faces everywhere. A new residence hall for women was leased by the college and was to be known as "944 Main, for the time being." Twenty-four years is some "time being." The following buildings were "completely renovated during the summer months": South, Shreiner, Freeland, and Derr Halls. No wonder the boys in South complained last term of the antiquated facilities—but once again, after 24 years, South has been renovated.

Three new members were added to the faculty: Walter B. Kelly in the French department, G. Sieber Pancoast in the Department of Political Science, and Charles Mattern in the English Department. All three were graduates of Ursinus.

Not to be a tattle-tale, but what was written in the "Gaff from the Grizzly" column seems to hold true just as much for the Class of '65 as for the Class of '40:

"Famous last words:

'If my mother can't stop me from wearing make-up, the Sophomore Rules Committee can't either!'

Students now may be interested to know that a regular class was scheduled in equestrianism. The class met four days a week at two o'clock and was divided into beginning, intermediate, and advanced groups for instruction. Perhaps the horses too were divided into tired, intermediate and spirited groups.

"Are you one of THE TENTH?" The Lantern staff asked. The editors said they wished "to reach only a tenth of the students in our campaign for manuscripts," therefore they circulated only 200 copies of an "open letter" on a campus of over 500 students. The staff felt that "the tenth we're aiming at is the kind that will beg, borrow, or somehow read a copy of the circular... we hope." (The Lantern editors were not too hep on math since we figure 200/500 equals not one tenth but four tenths—unless we've forgotten all of our Math 1, 2.)

The editors also carried on a "Make It Live" program which they felt would "not lower the literary quality of the campus elite journal"; they proposed that prospective contributors remember that "today an article or story, to have some literary worth, must first of all be readable." Very perceptive.

This year saw an innovation to the Ursinus campus with the presentation of the photoplay "Jane Eyre" by the YM-YWCA. In addition to the regular feature, "two animated cartoons" were shown. It must have been a real tear jerker of an evening "as the eyes of many a girl testified after the lights went on in the Science Building".

A putrid pink issue of The Weekly was printed once again, being traditionally devoted to college humor. Naturally the title of the sheet was "The Ursinus Weakie". However, there was one serious column written by the erudite Dr. Bleedan Bones who revealed another weird tale from his Trappe County collection. This never-revealed-before-now story was the "Birth of Frats at Ursinus". The opening sentence, calculated to keep the reader in suspense was... "And it came to pass that after the terrible plague hadde ended, the studentes were soone able to quit their sedentary gyping; they returned, a bitte weake, to their normal routine of scholasticism and parsie potatoes." One must understand there was "a generale spyrte of unreste and "one of the foundering fathers declared, 'Manne is not made to live himsef alone. Let there be brotherhoode and systerhoode on this campus.'" And, there wasse!

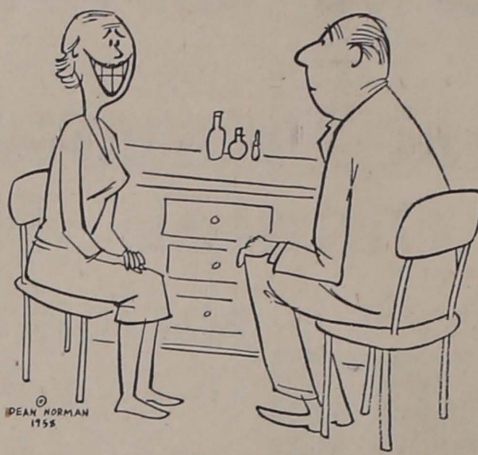
A flash was reported in the May 23 Weekly. "Lost! Will the little white pale fence which walked away from the football field a week ago please find its way back home?" Children weeping and mothers ranting no doubt.

Yarns - Notions - Cards

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## CAMPUS COMEDY



"IT'S VERY EMBARRASSING, DOCTOR. RUSH WEEK IS OVER BUT I CAN'T STOP SMILING."

## :: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

### Sees Lack of Respect

Dear Editor:

How many hundreds of times has a senior here at Ursinus been exposed to expressions similar to the following?

"Boys' Intramural Football schedule for the afternoon is as follows . . ."

"All girls wishing to try out for the color guard meet at . . ."

Oh, an announcement—truly a classic—like the one which came out of a senior class meeting in the recent past: "The senior boys will have their pictures taken in caps and gowns."

Now, one might say that this usage of words like "boys" and "girls" is strictly a problem of improper nomenclature, but is this the only problem? I feel that Ursinus is failing the students when we cannot instill a portion of self-respect into each and every member of the body social.

The students of Ursinus are a portion of what constitutes tomorrow's leaders, both in this country and abroad, both in private enterprise and public administration. As leaders they will anticipate respect from their subordinates as well as their employers and supervisors. But how can a person expect to be respected when he lacks respect for himself?

College is more than a place to receive textbook knowledge. If that were the only purpose of a college we might just as well sell the texts over the counter at Gimbel's, close the college buildings, and ship the professors into industry where they would be able to make three times as much money. No, college is not a place to spend four years reading books. College is a place in which a person is allowed to find himself and grow up; it is a place in which one can mature; it is a place in which one can develop these traits of self-respect and pride. And I do not believe that we at Ursinus are making the most of it.

Through psychology and its scientific methods one is able to find himself—that is, if he allows himself to be subjected to the numerous tests; through the many and varied extra-curricular activities one is quite able to grow up—if he is willing to participate and subject himself; through association with fellow students and faculty members one is able to mature—again if he is willing to subject himself to this form of life. But one can develop self-respect and pride only if he begins from within.

Nearly every male on this campus is registered with some draft board. Many women on this campus are looking forward to a time in the very near future when they will be able to establish a household of their own

and begin to raise a family. All of us know people who fall into the age category of most Ursinusites who are already members of a military unit or a co-head of a household. Certainly we would never say, "Look, there goes the Jones girl with her baby!" or, "That fellow in the uniform is the Smith boy."

Why would you not make statements like the one above? For the simple reason that these people no longer fall into the category of boys and girls—not because a woman is biologically able to bring birth to a child or a man is wearing a uniform. The reason we could call them "men" and "women" is that we have a certain amount of respect for them.

Why can Ursinus not have a like respect for her members? If we will set high standards for ourselves and for others, I am sure that it will not be long before we notice a sense of pride for ourselves; but more important, we will begin to develop a respect for others and then we are on the road to a greater future than before. We will no longer picture our fellow students as a bunch of high school boys and girls, but as a group of men and women and potential leaders.

Sincerely,  
Bob Allen

## Chapel Commentary

Monday, October 2

That new things are being learned every day and that education is a continuing process was a main idea in Dean Pettit's talk. He gave examples of how knowledge is changed and modified even in one's own lifetime. Misconceptions are always being discarded.

Since the major bodies of knowledge are always undergoing revision, it is the college's goal to implant a love of learning and a love of knowledge in the student. Thus the student should have a "climate of receptivity" for knowledge that does not yet exist.

Tuesday, October 3

Dean Pettit pointed out that, in a country where things are usually done on a large scale and size is the yardstick of success, Ursinus is an unusual college, one which we as students are privileged to attend. Considering that each student pays but a fraction of the cost of his education, we each have an obligation to be thankful. Ursinus is similar to a large family, and our performance becomes the college's reputation beyond the limits of our campus.

Quoting Admiral Rickover, Dean Pettit proposed that the purpose of education is to train the intellect, not to produce a well-rounded happy person and guarantee a financially-healthy future. He concluded with a test of the educated man. (1) Can he entertain an idea, that is, develop it? (2) Can he entertain some one else? (3) Can he entertain himself?

Wednesday, October 4

Dr. Baker spoke about the human mind and called it the most amazing thing in all creation. With no discernible impulse one can "see" a distant star or Alexander the Great or Cicero in less than a second. He continued by saying that God is universal and can speak in hundreds of ways and that there is a spark of the divine in every man.

Thursday, October 5

Dr. Staiger's request for a more relaxed way of life was prefaced with a reading of the Creation (Continued on page 4)



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**the PRESSBOX**

by Jerry Morita



A glance through Ursinus' grid record of the "good old days" only substantiates the conclusions that the teams of the Bears' illustrious past also had their good ole shellackings. This has not changed radically since the days when today's Ursinus professors galavanted about the campus. Last year, for example, Susquehanna throttled the Bears mightily.

Graduates, however, usually have poor memories and embellish on what they want to believe. Yet, in discussing Saturday's game against John Hopkins, we would need no rationalization and no memories of the past. We did lose a heartbreaker and the damnation of it all is that we lost to a poorer team. The fault for defeat lies nowhere, unless one suspects the bleak cloud of bad luck that has shrouded the Ursinus sports scene. To the Ursinus grid squad the only consolation lies in looking forward to a victory over Wilkes next Saturday—much like the gladiator whose life was spared when gallant in defeat and is allowed to return again. The Whatlymen's aggressive play went for naught and despite how much we try to white wash the circumstances a moral victory is still no comparison to a poorly performed victory.

"Green as the grass and full of potential" chimed the scholarly Dr. Baker about his soccer squad. "Some good looking freshmen . . . great possibilities if they work as a team . . . I think we're going to do all right." Couched in these safe but wise generalities, Dr. Baker skillfully eluded queries and the hazards of crystal ball gazing. With so many ponderables, it is impossible to be definite. We can only wait the first game at Eastern Baptist and the home opener against the St. Joseph Hawks Wednesday, October 18.

**Field Hockey Team Beats G-burg 5-1**

The varsity hockey squad opened the '61 season with a spectacular victory of 5-1 over the lassies of Gettysburg this past weekend. Judy Tignor, speedy center forward for the Ursinus crew, was the mainstay of the first half of action. Gail Brinton eluded the tough Gettysburg defense to wrap up goal number two for the lassies of Miss Snell midway in the first stanza. Just before the end of the first period the Gettysburg defense gave away again to the big stick wielded by Lynn Crosley as the score read 3-0 in favor of the Collegeville women. Freshman, Judy Smiley tightened the victory knot a wee bit more around Gettysburg's throat when her goal got the second half going. The final U.C. score was contributed by left inner, June Ritting, before the visiting offense posted its only goal.

The victory was a masterpiece of team work and skill as the Ursinus varsity "clicked" from start to finish. Outstanding line-playing of Georgia Ferrell, Gail Brinton, Judy Tignor, Lynn Crosley and Sally Andrews kept the Gettysburg squad running in circles. Heads-up defensive plays were in the very capable hands of Ann Sansenbach, Sue Andres, Debbie Shaw, Lore Hamilton, Sue Honeysett and Ruth Fatscher.

The fans really got to see hockey at its best in this contest since the Ursinus club played a splendid version of the favorite intercollegiate fall sport.

**TRACK NOTICE**

All men interested in participating in cross-country or track at Ursinus are urged to attend a meeting of coaches and teams this Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Room 2 of Bomberger. All interested freshmen, regardless of experience, should attend this meeting. Plans are being made for an indoor track team and a freshman relay team to be sent to the Inquirer Meet in Philadelphia.

**Tight Defenses Key To Intramural Win**

Four Intramural football contests were played in touch football last week, and tight defenses prevailed as there were three shutouts. Wednesday the Leber-South entry, with a tight pass defense that intercepted four passes, edged Fetterolf-724 Main by an 8-0 count on a safety and an end run by Denny Wilson. Brodbeck I downed Freeland 21-14 as both teams scored on safeties. Charlie Fox and Tom Wise hauled in passes for scores, but the highlight of the day was Bob Lehr's 75 yard run to paydirt. The Thursday games revealed two powerful squads. Derr romped 26-0 over Curtis III as they displayed a strong offense, and the Day Students tight defense enabled them to roll to a 20-0 victory over Stine Hall.

Intramural athletics which started on the upswing last year promise to continue along the same lines this year. The Intramural Department, directed by Ray Gurzynski, is busy organizing its yearly program, which has commenced with touch football, while the field for the fall tennis tournament is now being filled. There are entry lists located on the various bulletin boards around campus, so that any individual wishing to enter the tournament should sign one of the lists. Jerry Morita is in charge of the tournament.

This year, in order to intensify interest in the All-Around Intramural Trophy which is awarded to the top dormitory at the conclusion of the year's activities, franchises have been awarded to the following groups:

Leber-South, Fetterolf - 724 Main, Freeland, Brodbeck I, Stine, Day Students, Curtis II, Fireroft-Bock, Maples, Brodbeck III, Curtis III, Derr.

The point system which will be instituted to determine the trophy winner, as well as the complete program, will be announced later.

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Representatives on Wednesday evening at 6:45 in Room 3 of Bomberger Hall.

**Jays Edge Bears, Bad Breaks Halt Grizzlies**

**Emmert to Scholl Combination Wows Baltimore Crowd; Sermarini Scampers for Two Long Gains, One T.D.**

by John Swinton

A series of bad breaks and a weakness at the defensive end positions cost Ursinus its second loss of the season Saturday. Despite an exciting second half Grizzly passing attack, the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins managed to hold off the Ursinus surge to win 13 to 8.

Tragedy struck early for the Bears as with only five minutes gone in the game, Ronny Ritz had a punt blocked which Hopkins recovered on the Ursinus five. Wingback Henry Ciccarone quickly converted the big break into a Hopkins score as he passed for the five yards to his left end Derwin Kim. John Hoover's boot for the extra point was good.

Bear quarterback Ron Emmert brought Ursinus storming back as, on the next series of downs, he flipped a pass to little left halfback Tony Sermarini who carried upfield into Hopkins territory for a spectacular pass and run covering over fifty yards.

Midway through the second period Emmert continued to move well through the air. Taking over on his own 21, Ron passed to Jim Minnich for 15 yards. Then the towering quarterback heaved a long pass to left end Bill Scholl who took the ball just in front of two Hopkins defenders and raced to the two yard line. The play also covered over fifty yards.

The heart breaking play of the afternoon ensued. Emmert called for a fullback smash through the center of the line and Al Hakanson, as he plunged, had the ball jarred loose for a fumble which Hopkins pounced upon on the Bear three yard line.

Ursinus was able to salvage two points on this deep penetration as their defense quickly forced a punt situation for Hopkins and the Blue Jays' kicker, Hoover, was unable to handle the high pass from center. Ursinus tackled him in the end zone for a two point safety. The half ended with Hopkins in front 7 to 2.

**Statistics of the Game**

	U.C. Hop.
1st downs	7 19
Passes attempted	22 17
Passes Completed	12 2
Yds. gained passing	217 34
Yds. gained rushing	10 216
Yds. lost penalties	5 0

**Ursinus Scores**

Early in the third period, Emmert's spot pass to Sermarini went for 34 yards to the Hopkins four. Tony swept his right end for the Ursinus touchdown. Emmert's pass attempt to Bill Scholl for the two point conversion was knocked down but the Red, Gold, and Black boasted an 8-7 lead.

The Bears held off Hopkins until mid-way through the fourth quarter when, running out of a single wing, the Blue Jays started to sweep the Ursinus ends. Picking up ten yards or more at a carry they rolled to the Ursinus seven on a drive which netted them four first downs. It was again Ciccarone who passed, this time to right end Jerry Schmidt, for the touchdown. The kick for the extra point was wide to the right.

The last Hopkins touchdown proved the clincher although Ursinus was to battle back to the Hopkins 22 late in the game. The final score, Hopkins 13, Ursinus 8.

The Bears were not outclassed in this game as they were against Susquehanna. Emmert's passing and the running of Ritz and Sermarini kept them in the ball game every minute. Simply, one blocked punt and one fumble cost the contest—a heart breaking game for the Collegeville men who had made the three hour bus ride to Baltimore with high hopes of beating the Blue Jays.

**Player of the Week**

**Lanky Quarterback Ron Emmert Passes For 215 Yards Saturday**

by Craig Garner

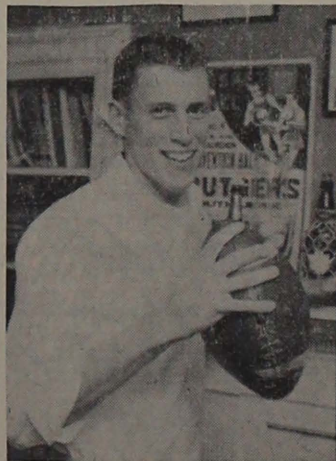
Ron Emmert, the lanky Ursinus quarterback (6' 3", 175 lbs.), almost singlehandedly guided

crisp tackles had not been applied to the receivers.

Passing is not the lone ability Ron possesses. His option runs off tackle keep opposing defenses honest, and an occasional quarterback sneak often gains the bombed them with two deep passes to Tony Sermarini and Bill Scholl.

This has not been Ron's only superlative effort to say the least. Last season as a freshman he showed tremendous poise, and emerged as a member of the All Middle Atlantic Conference team. However, this game seemed to be his maturing point as far as accuracy went. The Soph completed 11 of 21 aeriels for 215 yards, and he mixed his receivers beautifully. Ron tossed only three bad passes during the warm day, and another five first down. Also, as he has acquired necessary experience Ron seems to be calling the better plays. Ron will not alibi for Saturday's loss, but he attributes it to "the inability to cash in on their opportunities." Also, the hard bus trip probably sapped some of the team's strength.

Emmert attended Pottsville High School where he not only played football, but also held down first base and pitched on the baseball team and was a corner man in basketball. On campus, he is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity. Upon completion of his four years at UC, Ron plans to become a history teacher and a coach. Next Saturday the quiet number fourteen proposes to make a large noise against Wilkes College.



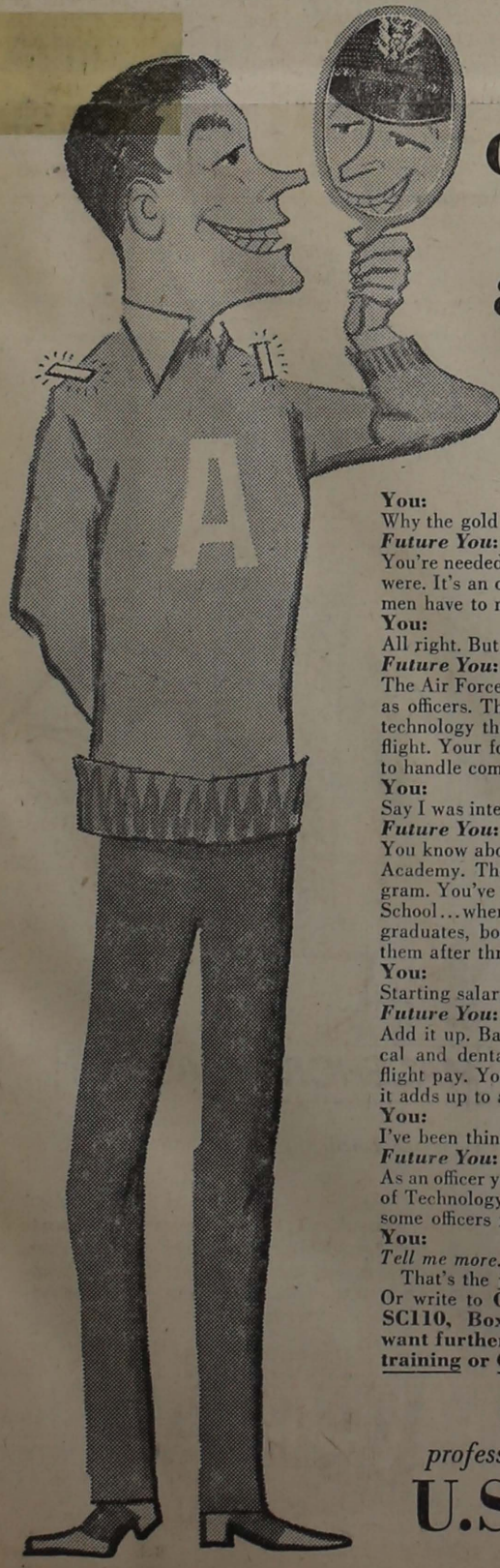
Ron Emmert puts a ham-handed grip on a football in Boch Hall where he is proctor.

the Bears to an upset victory over Johns Hopkins. His accurate "bullets" kept the Hopkins' secondary in a daze all afternoon. Emmert noted that the Jays were "weak in the flats," and then when they came up to defend the short patterns he could have been completions if

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### Greek Gleanings

**Alpha Phi Epsilon:** The brothers congratulate Don Famous, '60, on his marriage to Sandy Rinehart, '60, a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma.

**Alpha Sigma Nu:** Congratulations to the four sisters who were married this summer. Sallie Eikner, Jane Walter, Dianne March, and Barbara Rachunis. Tuesday night the Sig Nu rushing party was held at the home of Sue Schnabel. A luncheon is planned for Saturday by the sisters and their parents at Lakeside Inn.

**Delta Mu Sigma:** Congratulations to the brothers who recently became pinned. Ron Cassel, '61, is now pinned to Pauline Moock, a sister of Phi Alpha Psi; Curt Conn recently pinned Margie Peffle, a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma; Jeff Brown is pinned to Ginny Smith, a student at East Stroudsburg. Over the summer Vern Morgan, '61, became pinned to Judy Drenguba, a sister of Phi Alpha Psi and also a 1961 graduate. Barry Francis, Glenn Snyder and Jay Heckler have all announced their engagements over the summer. Barry is engaged to Nancy Van Buskirk, a member of the Class of 1961 and a sister of Phi Alpha Psi.

The Opener was an incredible success, and the Demas social calendar includes a bowling party with Tau Sigma Gamma followed by a sociability hour on October 6. The brothers are also happy to announce that Caroline Boyer, a sister of Omega Chi, will be their Homecoming Queen.

**Omega Chi:** Congratulations to the former Betsy Drake on her marriage to Sigma Rho Lambda brother Howard Friend. Congratulations also to Grace Folwell on her pinning to Zeta Chi brother Ernie Faulkner.

**Phi Alpha Psi:** Best wishes to the following graduates on their marriages: Dotty D'Agostino, Eleanor Rankin, Joyce Meyer, and Jo Ann Knerr. Also congratulations to Nancy Ellen Van Buskirk on her engagement to Barry Francis, Judy Drenguba on her pinning to Vern Morgan and to Pauline Moock on her pinning to Ron Cassel. All the men are brothers of Delta Mu Sigma. Best of luck to Georgia Alexander Billger on the birth of her son. Welcome back to Mai Vilms who spent her junior year in Heidelberg, Germany and to Anita Morrell who spent the summer in Spain.

**Tau Sigma Gamma:** Best wishes to the following sisters who were married this summer: Joan Meszaros, Pearl Cadmus, and Jill Childe. Congratulations to Sue Eble on her pinning to Michael Leinbach, a brother of Alpha Delta Phi at Trinity College, and to Margie Peffle on her recent pinning to Curt Conn of Delta Mu Sigma.

Tomorrow night is the Tau Sig rushing party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Staiger.

**Zeta Chi:** Best wishes to treasurer George Martin who was married to Jill Childe and to Ernie Faulkner on his pinning to Grace Folwell. The new ZX secretary is Terry Farley. The brothers are planning for their November 11 party. Chances will be on sale for 25 cents and a \$25 and a \$50 savings bond will be awarded at the party.

**Kappa Delta Kappa:** The sisters of KD held their rushing party Wednesday night. A Bermuda theme was featured at the party and it was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rice.

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### Pre-Med . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The Biology Club, was created to bring together students with a common interest in biology and related sciences. Craig pointed out that throughout the twenty-seven years of its existence, the purpose of the society has been to acquaint those students interested in the study of medicine with the educational, scholastic, financial, and psychological requirements of a medical career, and to present some idea of the challenge of medicine.

After an introduction of the officers for this year—Jay Bosniak, Vice-president, and Bob Vannucci, Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. Paul Wagner, the Society's adviser, spoke to the group.

A film, "The Recovery Room, Pediatrics, and the Syringe" was shown. This was followed by a discussion, led by guest speaker, Dr. Stephen Williams, who is practicing general medicine in Collegeville at the present time.

President Reckard informed the society, in closing, that the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, October 17, is the deadline for signing up to go to the "Annual Pre-Medical Symposium" which will be held at the Hahnemann Medical School on Saturday, November 4.

### Student Teachers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lish, Upper Merion; Winfield Boyer, social studies, Spring-Ford; Gloria Burgoon, physical education, Phoenixville; Judy Byrnes, German, Norristown; Curtis Conn, biology, Phoenixville.

Also teaching are: Lynn Crosley, physical education, Plymouth-Whitemarsh; Mary Dassler, English, Phoenixville; Nancy Divilbiss, English, Plymouth-Whitemarsh; Kathryn Draeger, mathematics, Rittenhouse; Carol Drechsler, English, Springfield; Barbara Durnall, English, Collegeville-Trappe; Suzanne Ether, physical education, Upper Merion; Marcia Facchinetti, English, North Penn; Ruth Fatscher, physical education, Spring-Ford; Elizabeth Friend, social studies, Collegeville-Trappe.

Other student teachers are: Joan Fry, mathematics, North Penn; Kathryn Gazonas, biology, Springfield; Gayle Gordinier, English, Spring-Ford; Lore Hamilton, physical education, Rittenhouse; Thomas Johnson, mathematics, Spring-Ford; Virginia Kaiser, English, Spring-Ford; Elizabeth Keps, French, Upper Merion; Marcia Kressler, social studies, Springfield; Diana Kyak, English, Methacton; Frances March, French, Springfield; Florence Marsteller, biology, Upper Merion; Anita Morrell, Spanish, Upper Merion; Jean McGill, biology, North Penn.

More seniors are: Sue McGoldrick, history, Methacton; John McLaughlin, social studies, Rittenhouse; Flora McQueen, English, Norristown; Robert Neubauer, mathematics, Norristown;

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### HUAC Film . . .

(Continued from page 1)

crimination. What the film does not say is that up to six (6) people were admitted for one (1) white card.

### More Misrepresentation

The film states that water hoses were turned on "as the mob surged forward to storm the doors." No such "surge" was shown in the film and observers report no such attempt by students. Many of the viewers on Tuesday night laughed when "demonstrators" slid and bumped down the courthouse steps. I wonder if these students would also laugh as police clubbed youths with their nightsticks or dragged a girl down the marble stairs by her ankles with her head bumping on every step. This brutality was conveniently omitted from the film, of course.

People may now say "but pictures can't lie." No, it is true that pictures can't lie, but they can be spliced together to show completely unrelated acts in sequence — such as a Communist cheering followed by students cheering. A sound track can be faked very easily, too, as much of it actually was in this film.

"Operation Abolition" distorts the truth time after time and is an obvious attempt to drum up support for HUAC, that committee so "vital" to America (if you don't believe this, write to any committee member). People are reminded over and over about the danger of communism until they become hysterical. The House Un-American Activities Committee soothes their fears, and thus gains their support.

It was a fine thing and a public service for the Young Republicans to show the film. Nevertheless, the facts should have been properly presented at the meeting, and a discussion period set aside to air the pros and cons of "Operation Abolition." To represent everything in the film as fact without one particle of dissent was just not in keeping with an openminded campus.

Margaret Myers, English, Phoenixville; Lois Rossi, social studies, Phoenixville; Ann Sansenbach, physical education, Schwenksville; Susan Schnabel, mathematics, Plymouth-Whitemarsh; Debbie Shaw, mathematics, Collegeville-Trappe; Barbara Sheese, physical education, Pennbrook; Margaret Thomas, social studies, Spring-Ford; Vera Turner, social studies, Plymouth Whitemarsh; Jean Vandermark, French, North Penn; Pat Vogel, German, North Penn; Pat Whittick, mathematics, Upper Merion; Richard Woodruff, biology, Plymouth-Whitemarsh.

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### La Dolce Vita: An Ugly Portrait

A commentary by Ted Wilf

If you want to see an entertaining movie, don't see "La Dolce Vita." This isn't meant to be harsh criticism, because "La Dolce Vita" isn't meant to be entertainment. Rather, it is a portrait.

Orpheus, the principal character, is a reporter who sets out to expose the upper crust of Roman society. Some critics have said that Orpheus is supposed to be lured so deep into a life of pleasure that he becomes an incorrigible rake. Not wishing to disparage pleasure, I prefer to look at each episode of the movie as slowly but surely destroying Orpheus' attempt to find morality. In one scene Orpheus tries to find in his father someone who will guide him idealistically, only to discover that his father is a libertine. In another scene Orpheus is disillusioned by a religious hoax in which two children claim they have seen the Madonna. Orpheus rejects the morality of marriage because of his girl friend's infernal nagging throughout the picture. And finally, Orpheus rejects the search for culture and beauty when his intellectual friend, the one who has encouraged his writing efforts, commits suicide.

It is an ugly portrait, this degradation—skillfully drawn perhaps, but still ugly; and an ugly portrait is worthless if you cannot visualize yourself in it. If you can, then, label it by that nebulous term, "artistic."

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- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

### RULES:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.  
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### State Department . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately from the Placement Office, Room 1, Bomberger Hall. The closing date for filing the application is October 23, 1961.

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### Chapel Commentary . . .

(Continued from page 2)

from the first chapter of Genesis. In these hectic times, when everyone is trying for the top, we must remember that God needs our individual help and faith. To illustrate the extreme to which man is going in blemishing our countryside, Dr. Staiger read a letter written by Justice William O. Douglas as it appeared in the Letters to the Editor column of the Washington Post. An earnest plea to stop construction of a highway through a section of forested land pointed out just how far man has gone in ruining the beauty of our countryside.

### Friday, October 6

Mr. Schellhase spoke of an area in Jordan where within two hundred yards of each other are sites where Jews, Christians, and Moslems believe the Last Judgment will occur. Mr. Schellhase feels that this fact implies there is some form of judgment. If God calls us to give up our present or future we should consider our decision well, since God's judgment may return a better life.

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