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The Ursinus Weekly, November 6, 1961

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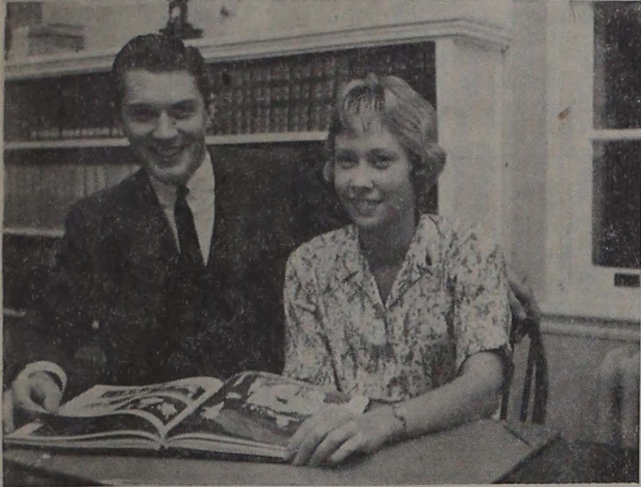
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Authors

John Swinton, Geoffrey Bloom, Robin L. Stevenson, Carol Flood, Cynthia Morris, Gerald Morita, Carol Taney, and Craig Garner

Juniors Elect Ruby Editors; O'Donnell, Wurster Named

The Junior Class last week held elections for the posts of co-editors of the 1963 RUBY. The two elected to that position are Kay O'Donnell and Steve Wurster. Also in competition for the editorship were Geoff Bloom, John Piston, Jim Ryan and Betsy Yost.



1963 Ruby editors, Steve Wurster and Kay O'Donnell

Kay is an English major from Pottstown. She is treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association, news editor of the Weekly, and social chairman of Tau Sigma Gamma.

The new male Ruby editor is from Williamsport, Pa., and a history major. Steve is active on campus in the capacity of vice-president of the "Y" and business manager of the Meistersingers. He is vice-chairman of the Pennsylvania State Student

YMCA, a brother of Sigma Rho Lambda and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. Steve also has the title role in the fall play, "The Late George Apley."

Thank Their Class

Kay and Steve joined in thanking the members of their class for their support and, as Miss O'Donnell said, "We are honored to have been elected the co-editors of the 1963 Ruby. The responsibility and challenge of this position are quite formidable and perhaps a little frightening. However, with the continued help and interest of our classmates, we are confident that the 1963 Ruby will be a worthy monument to the class."

Elections for the two business managers will take place tomorrow. Those nominated for that position are Geoff Bloom, Jed Daly, Terry Kearney, Denny Krauss, and Jim Ryan.

Ursinus' Minnich Representative at Fitness Meeting

The Chairman of Ursinus' Health and Physical Education Department, Mr. J. Allan Minnich, recently attended a meeting called by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education concerned with promoting the recommendations circulated by President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness.

One of the outcomes of this meeting was the request that the physical education staffs of colleges act in advisory capacities to school districts in their respective areas in the establishment and/or continuance of the recommended fitness and fitness testing programs.

The participating schools are in effect part of a pilot study to determine areas of weakness and strength in the youth of Pennsylvania. Such revelations will be used to determine necessary modifications in the physical education curricula to the end that youth may attain a more desirable and satisfactory level of fitness.

At a dinner meeting at Ursinus, October 24, the physical education staff of Ursinus College met with representatives of the following school districts: Kathleen Rohaly and N. Raskev of Central Bucks County; Christopher Ames of Norristown; Shirley Landes and Norman Reidenbach of Spring-Ford; and Judy Allen and Philip Scott of Upper Merion. Representing Ursinus at the dinner were J. Allan Minnich, Miss Eleanor Snell, Everett Bailey, Richard Whatley, and Raymond Gurzynski.

The group of educators supported the advisory program and the staff of each of the participating school districts will start the testing early in November. They will repeat in the winter having made the necessary modifications, and then, again, repeat the full test in the spring. The results of the programs will be forwarded to Ursinus from where they will be sent to

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PSEA Schedules Eugene Bertin for Speech Tomorrow

Eugene P. Bertin, a writer, a school administrator, an educator, a "champion joiner" and a speaker of statewide reputation, will deliver a lecture to a special PSEA gathering in Bomberger Chapel tomorrow night at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Bertin will discuss the topic, "Should You Be A Teacher?" The talk will outline Mr. Bertin's ideas on what personal characteristics constitute an effective school teacher.

The PSEA speaker has held the position of Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association since April of 1947. He has worked on the faculty of the State Teachers' College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania, has been a high school English teacher in Williamsport and a supervising principal in Lycoming County and the Muncy Public Schools and, early in his career, was Director of Public Relations of the Department of Public Instruc-



PSEA speaker Eugene P. Bertin

tion of the State of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bertin, who possesses a Master's degree in Comparative Literature and the English Language from Harvard and a Bachelor's degree from Bucknell, has written articles for *The Rotarian*, and national education journals. He has also contributed to medical journals, historical magazines and the PTA magazine.

Thirty-five well known organizations, including the Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Masons, American Legion, Rotary and the Bucknell Alumni Association, claim Mr. Bertin's membership.

A person of diversified interests, Eugene Bertin lists "people, speaking, Kodakery, antiquing,

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Forum Features Senator Clark Wednesday Night

by The Weekly News Staff

"Prospects for Peace" is the topic of the talk to be given Wednesday night by the Honorable Joseph Sill Clark, United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Senator Clark will be speaking at the Ursinus College Forum at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Senator Clark, a Chestnut Hill resident, was born in Philadelphia in 1901. He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard University. Clark also has degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University, and Temple University.

In 1926 he began his law practice in Philadelphia. A well known socialite, he gained prominence as a public servant, first



Pennsylvania's Democratic Senator, Joseph S. Clark

in the city, then in Pennsylvania. During the Second World War he served in the U.S. Air Force in the India-Burma Theatre.

Clark joined the Democratic Party as he said, "because you can't get anything done in the Republican Party." As city controller in 1949 he launched his political career.

1952 Big Year

1952 was a big year for Philadelphia Democrats. For the first time since 1884 one of their party was mayor. After 67 GOP years, Joseph Clark was elected mayor, on a platform promising reform in the city. As has recently happened again, corruption was shaking City Hall.

In 1956 Clark, supported by a good mayoralty record, ran for U.S. senator from his state. A political hassle started in Philadelphia among the Democrats, but with backing by Governor George M. Leader and national committeeman David Lawrence,

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Sandy Holl Chosen Fall Queen; Bears Win Homecoming Tilt

Delta Pi's Queen Choice of Huge Homecoming Crowd; Football Team Runs Rampant Over Haverford, 22-6



With a smile and a crown, 1961 Homecoming Queen Sandy Holl takes a turn around the floor with Delta Pi brother Charlie Leidenberger.

Saturday was a happy day for Sandy Holl, the Ursinus football team, the girls of Duryea and for over a thousand alumni and friends of the college who visited Ursinus for Homecoming Day. Miss Holl was chosen Homecoming Queen, the Bears whipped Haverford with a second half passing attack 22 to 6, Duryea's decorations won a trophy, and the alumni obviously enjoyed themselves.

Frosh Quarterback Passes For Homecoming Victory

Spurred on by the accurate arm of freshman quarterback Dennis Quinn, the Ursinus Bears broke out of a two game losing streak to wallop the visiting Haverford footballers 22-6 before a Homecoming Crowd estimated near three thousand.

Quinn, substituting for injured first string field general Ron Emmert, completed an astonishing 67 percent of his passes to pull the Bears out of a first half slump and send them on to the sound victory.

Sixteen points were directly attributed to Quinn as he threw for two touchdowns and a pair of two point conversions.

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Fellowships Advertized By Science Foundation

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: \$1,800 for the first year; \$2,000 for the intermediate year; and \$2,200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral Fellows is \$5,000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and ap-
(Continued on page 4)

"It's Wonderful," Says Sandy; Delta Pi Agrees

"It's wonderful," said Sandy Holl, Ursinus' 1961 Homecoming Queen as she was crowned. "I think everyone up here deserves it."

Sandra Holl, the queen of Delta Pi, was crowned Saturday night at the Homecoming Dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Sandy was one of six girls vying for the title.

A month ago plans began among the fraternities to select the respective queens, and, on Oct. 3, Win Boyer, president of Delta Pi, visited Sandy in her dorm. Sandy still maintains she wasn't prepared for the tidings which Boyer carried, but she was overjoyed at her designation.

Ursinus' Homecoming Queen is from Lansdale and is a graduate of North Penn High School. Her father is the Honorable Edwin G. Holl, a Republican representative in the State Congress. In high school, Sandy was active in dramatics and was the head majorette.

Interests Continue

Her interests continued here, and she is currently vice-president of the Curtain Club and a majorette. In addition, Sandy is corresponding secretary for Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity, and for the Young Republican Club.

Other activities of the Queen include singing in the Messiah chorus, producing "The Wedding Present", Omega Chi sorority, and volunteer work at Norris-town State Hospital.

Sandy is a psychology major and, after graduation, plans to attend graduate school and prepare herself for work in the field of clinical psychology.

Before being announced as queen, Sandy attended a dinner for the Delta Pi brothers at the

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. Newman Club to Hear Pottstown's Father Heim

Thoughts on and preparation for marriage will be the topic of a talk by Father John Heim of the St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Pottstown given to the Ursinus Newman Club in the Girls' Day Study Wednesday evening at 6:30.

A question and answer period will be included in the meeting, and Peter Wise, Newman Club president has invited everyone of all faiths to attend. "Since Father Heim is a fine speaker and his topic is of interest to all, the evening should be an interesting one," Wise told *The Weekly*.

On December 3 the Newman Club has planned a Communion breakfast at St. John's Greek Catholic Church in Pottstown where the Mass will be said in English.

Duryea Girls' Display Homecoming's Finest



Duryea bedecked for decoration judging

The Haverford bugs were repelled by the Ursinus bear to capture the dorm decoration trophy for Duryea Hall. The trophy, won last year by Rimby's will be presented to Duryea for what was judged by the cheerleaders to be the best Homecoming decorations.

There were four major points which the judges considered in looking at the decorations: the size of the dormitory, the originality of the decoration, the

amount of work given, and the appearance to the alumni.

Hobson Hall received honorable mention for their Haverford coffin which was carried out by pall bearers, and put on the ground near a shovel and mound of dirt.

Shreiner Hall's "Hound Haverford" featured a moving dog chasing a football player. Clamer Hall had a bear with a pin flattening the tires of a Ford,

(Continued on page 4)

Fashions and Fabrics Constitute WSGA's Design for Living Show

Two outstanding women in the fashion and fabrics world will be featured at the WSGA "Design for Living" program in Bomberger Hall, Saturday, Nov. 11, at 10:00 a.m.

Judith Keith, director of the "Betty Best" fashion program, will give her "Lady Be Lovely" presentation. She will demonstrate how a basic dress can be developed into 15 different costumes through the addition of scarves, other accessories, and hats.

Mrs. Anne Sterling, director of consumer education for the American Institute of Laundering, will discuss "Modern Fabrics and Finishes." She will also show a new motion picture on the professional care of fabrics.

New Series for Women

This fashion talk is the first "Design for Living" program this year. Last year the WSGA began the program in order to bring interesting and beneficial presentations to the women students.

With last year's flower arranging and crystal, china, and silver demonstrations "Design for Living" was established. A WSGA poll taken last year confirmed its success. Many requests for other programs such as antiques, interior decorating, budget planning, wedding preparation, and child care were suggested. The WSGA will try to follow these suggestions in programs which

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LATE NEWS

Twelve Men Sign Fraternity Bids

This afternoon at 12:45 in the Ursinus library, twelve men accepted fraternity bids. Seven bids were offered by four of the campus' six men's social organizations. There was only one duplicate bid and four of the rushees chose to remain independent.

Delta Mu Sigma received Bill Degenhardt and Don Stock into its brotherhood. Alpha Phi Epsilon received George Rutledge, Dave Hall, and Mark Borak.

The Day Student fraternity, Delta Pi Sigma added three men, Jack Ottinger, Henry Bates, and Conrad Duffield.

Harry Pote, Skip Mohr, Wally Knight, and Don Simmons joined Zeta Chi.

Four men, Al Hakanson, Mike Reed, Roger Place, and Bob Hotenstein, went independent.

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THE WEEKLY THOUGHT:

I never see my rector's eyes,
He hides their light divine;
For when he prays, he shuts his own,
And when he preaches, mine.

—Anonymus

EDITORIAL

Dropped Column

"Chapel Commentary" in THE WEEKLY is a thing of the past. In the half year of its existence, the innocuous little column caused more controversy than any other single feature in the paper. Initially we saw in the idea of reporting the chapel speeches a way to help curtail the never ending procession of mundane talks by various chapel speakers. We hoped that if we reported, "Dr. So and So read an article from READERS' DIGEST today" or "Wednesday Someone Else asked Ursinus' chapel audience for ten minutes of silent meditation" it might deter further similar subtrefuges.

To some extent "Chapel Commentary" did accomplish its aim but, week after week, students, who obviously did read the column, told us that "nobody ever reads the thing." They implored us to drop the column. We have dropped it.

Thud.

Extra Edition

Homecoming, a time for gaiety and nostalgia, is also, we decided, an appropriate time for a newspaper to appear so, although originally a WEEKLY wasn't scheduled for today, here we are. Once again, thanks are in order for a fine staff that carried on just as if THE WEEKLY didn't owe it a day off.

Wise Choice

We would like to congratulate the Class of 1963 for electing Kay O'Donnell RUBY co-editor. Nobody knows better than we the uncommon organizational abilities Miss O'Donnell possesses. As WEEKLY news editor, she performs flawlessly in a position which requires assignment co-ordination, editing ability, and a personal knowledge of staff members and their capabilities. She is one of those rare persons at Ursinus who seems able to carry out a myriad of extra-curricular activities without sacrificing her duty to any one of them.

Ferguson, Wirth Chosen '65 MSGA Representatives

Last week the Freshman Class elected Kent Ferguson and John Wirth to represent the freshmen men on the Men's Student Government Association.

Ferguson is from Springfield in Montgomery County. He was recently elected treasurer of his class. He is an undesignated major and belongs to PSEA, A-Phi-O, and performs as athletic trainer.

Wirth has had past administrative experience as President of his high school graduating class. He is also a member of the Ursinus football team.

At its regular meeting last week, the MSGA recommended to Dean Rothenberger that "Daily Bulletin" copies be placed on the eating tables as many students were complaining that they missed announcements. The council suggested that one bulletin per table per day would be sufficient coverage.

Katharine Gibbs School Offers Two National Grants

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates.

Bloom on The Gordon-Davis Towel

by Geoffrey Bloom

The present academic year at Ursinus has been underway barely a month, and already a campus-wide phenomenon is once again in the process of repeating itself. I speak of the almost supernatural accumulation of Gordon Davis towels which is manifest in nearly every room on campus. This phenomenon seems to deny every existing theory of supply and demand, as each student who subscribes to the Gordon Davis plan is supplied with three towels weekly, and asked to surrender same before receiving three clean replacements. Yet,

by some devious geometric progression, the normal semi-literate student is able to turn three into twenty-three in the space of five deliveries—a miracle comparable to the parting of the Red Sea.

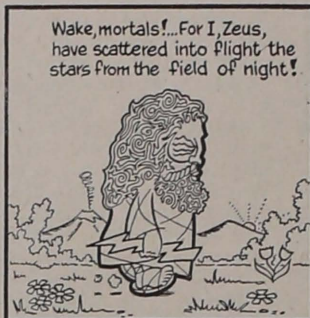
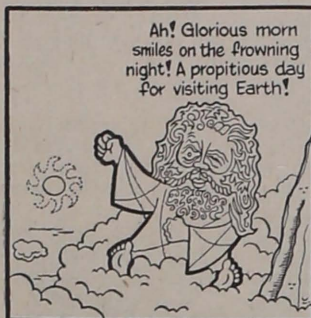
Academic ingenuity does not stop here, however, for the copious uses for which the "Gordie" is employed rival George Washington Carver's experiment with the peanut. In the first place, the "Gordie" does much to instill the spirit of community sharing within the dormitory, for few bathrooms are complete without four or five renegade towels for general

consumption. This fall especially, the "Gordie" has been utilized in the field of insect control, for it has proved a most effective "swatter" in combatting the horde of house flies which have settled on campus. In the area of functional cleanliness the "Gordie" has turned in a consistently stellar performance as a number one buffer of shoes and polisher of cars. The "Gordie" has also successfully permeated the world of interior decorating, for on nights when pizza pie is the order of the day, it serves as an ultra absorbent table cloth. In the realm of inter-dormitory warfare, an

area of academic life which receives little or no press coverage, the "Gordie" takes on the proportion of a veritable "Magi-not Line." It is interesting to note that several "Gordies" carefully wadded in the space beneath a door, provide an almost impenetrable barrier against any form of liquid. In addition a wet "Gordie," in the hands of a master, is a weapon of awesome potential.

In short, the uses to which the Gordon Davis towel may be applied are endless, as the student has only scratched the surface in exploiting its many possibilities.

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URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson
SPRING 1939

A mystical program was sponsored by the Curtain Club. Two Ursinus co-eds, Roberta and Marion Byron, gave a spring performance of "Artistic Magic" which apparently differs from stage magic in that art, humor and costumes are added. Roberta Byron '39, "one of the world's greatest magicians", and Marion Byron, '42, had "performed before professional magicians and non-professional audiences both in the United States and in Europe." The sisters felt that children are the most exacting audiences, "only perfect technique will mystify them." Adults, however, are suggestible: "they want to be fooled."

The Secretary of the Association of American Medical Colleges, praised the record of Ursinus students in medical schools in 1939. Seventy-four Ursinus premedders entered medical schools during the years 1930 through 1938. Of this number only one student failed; eighty-one percent came through with a clean record. Wrote Dr. Zapffe to college officials, "This is a very good record for any school to make."

"The long-awaited Ursinus College standard ring will soon become a reality," proclaimed The Weekly. A committee authorized by the administration chose the new ring which was to be sold through the Supply Store. The standard ring embodied "several new features... the stone either onyx or ruby, is set in an oval table... the 'U' is set on top of the stone." The price ranged from \$10.00 to \$15.00 depending upon the sex of the buyer.

The campus became Dogpatch U.S.A. the week before the "classic Lorelei kidnapping." The Ursinus Daisy Maes were gaining on the Lil' Abners as the home stretch came into sight. "Unable to hide in the wilds of Dogpatch, the local males are suddenly finding the health of their families at home a matter of grave concern to them."

On the fourth anniversary of the Ursinus Forum, the topic was "Socialized Medicine." Dr. C. Dudley of St. Luke's Hospital in Philadelphia and Dr. Claire Spangle of Berks County Medical Society presented their views to the audience. Dr. Saul said, "Because of too large a cost to the individual, our highways and school have become socialized" and he felt "our present medical system is too expensive for the average person." He pointed out how England has made a success of socialized medicine during "the last 25 years."

Dr. Spangler argued that socialized medicine "which is organized, controlled, and regulated by the state" would restrict a free choice of doctors and would provide "an opportunity for graft and politics." This spring forum was the first in which

Student Concert Presents Ormandy

by Carol Flood

Last Monday evening at 8:00 in the Academy of Music, the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, presented the opening student concert of the year. Each year Ursinus students are offered the opportunity of attending these concerts. For this first one there was an excellent turn-out, and evidently all thought it was quite worthwhile.

Featured in the concert was Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe;" De Falla's "Night in the Gardens of Spain;" Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 4, in G minor, for piano and orchestra, Op. 40; and Roussel's "Bacchus et Ariane," Ballet Suite No. 2, Op. 43. The guest soloist was Philippe Entremont, a brilliant pianist of twenty-seven years. Combined, these four selections afforded an enjoyable evening of pleasurable listening.

Mr. Ormandy again conducted with the brilliance and genius characteristic of his many years of musical experience. Acclaimed as one of the great conductors of our time, Mr. Ormandy assumed his present position with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1936. Since then, he has built this musical body into one of international renown producing the famed "Philadelphia sound."

Initially the Orchestra numbered from eighty to eighty-five members. In the first season of its history there were six concerts, later increased to the present number of twenty-two

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French Villages Reward Tourists With Quaint Charm, Lovely Scenes

by Cindy Morris

There is a great deal more to France than the gay city life of Paris. The lovely quaint countryside of Normandy, Brittany, Anjou and Touraine has a special charm all its own, typified by the provincial seaside towns and the small villages of the interior.

The country is rich in historic and architectural treasures that must not be missed. At Caen there is the Abbey d' Hommes built by William the Conqueror, where he is buried; and at Bayeux in addition to the stately Norman Gothic cathedral, there is the original Bayeux tapestry, hand woven during the eleventh century and depicting the story of the Norman conquest in fifty-eight intricate and beautiful scenes.

For a moment let us go from the relics of an ancient past to the grim reminders of a not so very distant past. The Normandy-American Cemetery and war memorial at Omaha Beach with its endless rows of white crosses, illustrates more clearly than words, the depth and tragedy of D-Day and the Normandy Invasion.

The rich and fertile Loire Valley is filled with old romantic chateaux, many of which were the homes of famous historical figures in which the destinies of France and often Europe were decided.

Bastille Day in France is a festive Fourth of July type occasion—no fireworks, but plenty

of dancing. The French style of dancing is much different from ours. They dance much slower than we do and in a much smaller area, sometimes seemingly doing nothing more than shifting their feet.

One of southern France's most famous historical attractions is the ancient walled city of Carcassonne, founded in the first century B.C. Inside the walls of this once fortified outpost which was the scene of many battles, is a small community with stores, apartments, and a hotel. The city is as dirty as it is old and seems to typify most of southern France which is much poorer in comparison with Paris and the north. The poorer the natives are the more resentful they are of American tourists. The children are dirtier, and for the most part, the people seem to lack ambition as well as money. There are still many

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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



The Bears' impressive grid performance against Haverford Saturday almost went unnoticed by parts of the huge Homecoming crowd. Whether or not the "old timers" were too busy discussing their babies and reminiscing or simply exemplifying their conservative natures we do not know.

Putting even a slight hand of restraint on a victory, especially when Ursinus has so few, is a shame. Perhaps the spirit committee should have hired the "Betans" to promote the game.

Lethargy in the stands, fortunately, didn't hinder the team's fine showing. We could cast stones at Ursinus' sluggish first half play but the powerful second half more than justifies the praise heaped upon the Ursinus football team by the students here.

Solid blocking and fine running certainly played an important part in the victory; yet it was Dennis Quinn's passing arm that sparked the team. The freshman quarterback stepped into the injured Ron Emmert's position and, in two games, has done a tremendous job of engineering the club. Quinn, as young as he is, showed the poise of a veteran against both Wagner and Haverford. He is certainly a bright spot in Ursinus' football future and invaluable replacement now.

Walker Memorial Trophy winner, Gary Leach, also played a key role in the drubbing of Haverford. Leach, a senior, will play his last game for the Bears next Saturday as the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley invade Patterson Field. Leach is the only senior on the team which is testimony to the power Ursinus is likely to exhibit in the next two seasons. Still, Leach will be sorely missed since the Bears have to have a solid fullback to augment the running games of Ron Ritz and Tony Sermarini.

Booters Tie Fords In Overtime, 2-2; Alumni Loses, 5-2

Playing undoubtedly their best game of the season, the Ursinus soccer players battled Haverford to a 2 to 2 tie last Wednesday on the Ford's home field. Haverford scored first in the game as they rammed through a third period goal. They held the lead throughout the remaining part of the game until the last 20 seconds when Chris Fuges, himself a Haverford ex-patriot, booted home a goal to tie the score and send the contest into overtime. Fuges' goal was the first of his college career.

The overtime constituted two five minute periods. Haverford scored early in the first overtime period and clung to their slim lead throughout the ensuing minutes. Again, with only a matter of some 45 seconds to go in the game, Freshman Fred Struthers took a pass dribbled in to within five yards of the Haverford goal and deftly aimed a shot into the nets to secure a tie for the visiting Bear booters.

The "boomerang gang" of the previous games showed a good deal of improvement as they carried the play to the harrassed Haverford players during the second half. Co-captain Bill Davis got back into action against the Fords but was still hampered by the knee injury incurred against the Delaware team.

The tie against Haverford was the only time, since the 1940's that Ursinus has made a strong showing against their arch soccer rivals. The Fords have won every encounter against Ursinus booters since 1943. The tie, then, was a moral victory and kept the Bears on the plus side of a 3-2-1 record so far.

Beat Alumni 5-2

In the annual Homecoming Game with the alumni, the Ursinus soccer team ran up five goals to defeat a skillful but somewhat breathless "Old Timer" team 5 to 2 Saturday afternoon.

Five minutes after starting time, the Bear offense pushed through its first goal as Freshman Pete Dunn whipped the cords from fifteen yards out. Halftime found the varsity with a 3 to 0 lead as McVaugh and Captain Bill Davis added markers.

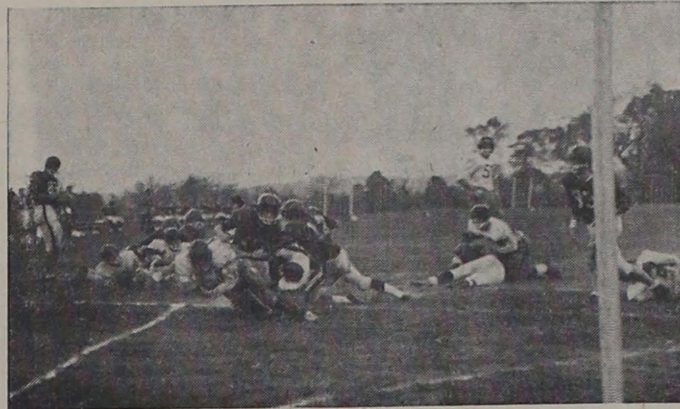
Half way through the third quarter former Ursinus great Ed Brookes tallied for the alumni with a beautifully executed twenty yard boot, but Fred Struthers and Pete Dunn countered with back to back goals to lengthen the lead 5 to 1. With five minutes to play Dave Burger scored the second point for the alumni which rounded out the scoring for the afternoon.

The schedule:
Nov. 8—Lehigh, home
Nov. 11—LaSalle, away
Nov. 14—Drexel, home
Nov. 18—F. & M., home

Gridders Roll Over Haverford, 22-6; Quinn Passes for Two Touchdowns

(Continued from page 1)

PAY DIRT!



Ron Ritz plunges for three yards and a touchdown in the third quarter against Haverford Saturday.

In the third quarter, Ursinus initiated the scoring as Ron Ritz climaxed an Ursinus drive by bulging over from the Haverford three yard line. Quinn's pass to Tony Sermarini was good for the conversion points and the Bears took the lead after a scoreless first half, 8 to 0.

It was Quinn again, throwing circles around the Haverford pass defense, in the fourth quarter. He hit his right end Dave Kohr with a slick pass which covered 20 yards. Another pass, this time to left end Bill Scholl, accounted for two more points, and Ursinus pulled away to a comfortable 16 point lead.

Before Haverford could shake the shock of the sudden Ursinus onslaught, Quinn engineered yet another drive to set up a slick 18 yard scoring pass to his little left halfback Tony Sermarini. This time the pass for the extra points was unsuccessful but Ursinus rested with a 22 to 0 lead.

Haverford managed to score in the closing minutes of the game. They, too, played basically an aerial game, throwing 22 passes. One of their aeriels accounted for their only score and, appropriately, it was a dramatic play which saw fullback Schultze connect with quarterback Mitchell for a 46 yard pass and run. The extra point pass attempt failed, and Ursinus finished the game with the win well in hand. Coach Whatley substituted freely in the contest and 22 players saw action; all but two were freshmen and sophomores.

The win against Haverford brings the Bears' record to two wins and four defeats.

Beaver Beaten, 3-1 By Hockey Girls

by Carol Taney

The varsity hockey squad continued its unblemished log as the girls chalked up a 3-1 victory over the hostess Beaver team. Ursinus dominated the play both offensively and defensively throughout the entire match. For the second time this year, Lynn Crosley scored three times. The speedy right inner punched a goal from a corner shot to shake up the Jenkintown defensive unit. Setting up goal number two for the Ursinus crew was Lore Hamilton, aggressive halfback player. Lynn hit pay dirt again with a flick shot, leaving the Beavers well behind in the clash.

Outstanding defensively were backs Ann Sansenbach and Sue Andres. Directing the play from the halfback slots were: Lee Spahr, Debbie Shaw, and Lore Hamilton. Heading the victorious attack were: Georgia Ferrell, Gail Brinton, Judy Smiley, Judy Tignor, Lynn Crosley, and Sally Andrews. Fine defensive plays by goalie, Ruthie Fatscher wrapped up the win for the charges of Miss Eleanor Snell. The Collegeville clan clicked with better team play and better skills than did the Jenkintown squad.

Jayvees Win Too

Taking the cue from the varsity players, the junior varsity squad shut out the Beaver team by the score of 2-0. Adding the crusher in the contest were Bonnie Fisher and June Ritting with one tally apiece. The J.V. squad also holds an undefeated record for the current season.

The girls will put their undefeated records on the line this Tuesday as they travel to West Chester for the final game of the year.

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STATISTICS OF THE GAME

Ursinus	Haverford	
16	First downs	8
153	Yds. rushing	53
144	Yds. passing	95
8-12	Passes	8-22
4-30	Punts	6-35
3	Fumbles lost	1
45	Penalties (yds.)	25

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 11—Lebanon Valley, home

Minnich Attends . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pennsylvania State University for interpretation and evaluation. Mr. Minnich appointed Mr. Bailey, the Director of Ursinus Athletics, as co-ordinator for the project.

Player of the Week

Senior Fullback Gary Leach Wins Walker Trophy for Fine Play Saturday

by Craig Garner

The lone senior member of the Ursinus' eleven was the recipient of the most coveted award presented to the outstanding player in the Ursinus Homecoming contest. The UC coaching staff selected hard charging Gary Leach as the most deserving



Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy winner Gary Leach

ing of the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy. They based their selection on Leach's yardage quota and his outstanding play on the right defensive flank.

Gary was never an outstand-

ing back on the Bear squad mainly because he is only regarded as a short yardage man. Rarely does a fullback distinguish himself as spectacular; the breakaway halfback and the gambling quarterback gather all the wordy press notices. But, Gary displayed some of the intangibles of football — dependability and sure pursuit on defense.

This Saturday in the Homecoming clash with Haverford, Leach also emerged as an offensive power. He handled the ball more than any other carrier on the club, and his average gain per carry was close to five yards. Quarterback Quinn opened up the 'Ford' defense by utilizing the trap play quite frequently, and Leach ran superbly off this pattern. His most dazzling dash came early in the final quarter when he ran the draw and bulled over two enemies for 15 yards. Throughout the contest he picked up the needed first down on short dives into the middle.

Leach thought this was definitely his best game, and he attributed much of his success to the "excellent blocking of Di-Eugenio and Siebenson." The 5-11, 185 lb. fullback "prefers defense over offense, nevertheless I love to hit that line on offense." Gary thinks Susquehanna was the best team that UC has grappled with this season, but "Lebanon Valley could be just as good next week." His opinions of the Haverford aggregate weren't exactly glowing, but he did cite their tailback, Bill Freilich, as a rough runner to knock over. Gary is confident that Ursinus will develop as a winner next year, and he places a great deal of emphasis on the individual talents of Ron Emmert and Denny Quinn, the best one-two quarterback punch in the MAC.

Senior Leach went to Wilson High in Reading, and there he was strictly a center. He is the president of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Varsity Club. After graduation he would like to enter medical school.

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- Contst open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date for the Ursinus contest is Nov. 10.
- 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.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

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Consulate Posts Offered by U. S. State Department

The United States Department of State has sent Edward T. Simms of its Personnel Office to Philadelphia to recruit first class secretaries, general clerks, and communications clerks to fill jobs at American consulates and embassies overseas.

Mr. Simms will be conducting interviews at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service Office, 1218 Chestnut Street, beginning November 6 through November 18, (except November 7 and November 11). Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Wednesdays until 7 p.m. and Saturday, November 18 only, from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Americans traditionally respond to challenge," Simms has stated, "and there is unlimited challenge to those who are willing to accept it. To do the job, our people have to be willing to adapt to different ways of life—other climates, personal inconveniences, unusual customs, new faces, and the sound of strange languages. They've got to have a sense of humor in the face of impossible situations. And they must be ready when necessity arises, as it often does, to work extra hours under pressure."

Beginners in the Foreign Service Staff start at salaries ranging from \$4,010 to \$4,495 plus overseas allowances and transportation expenses. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, high school graduates with office experience, single, with no dependents, in excellent health, and American citizens for at least five years. They must be willing to accept assignment to any post in the world, and all are subject to the satisfactory completion of the necessary performance tests.

There are jobs for those who would prefer an assignment in the Department in Washington, D. C. Applicants for these positions must be at least 18 years of age, American citizens, in good health, and must meet Civil Service requirements in typing and shorthand and clerical skills.

Sandy Holl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. There she was presented with a silver bracelet and charm with the name of the fraternity, the date, and her name.

A member of Delta Pi, Bob Neubauer, remarked that "last week in *The Weekly* Sandy commented that being a fraternity queen was 'the icing on the cake'."

"I guess this honor is the cherry on the icing on the cake," quipped Neubauer. Sandy Holl readily agreed.

Katharine Gibbs . . .

(Continued from page 2)

and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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Few Local Contests in General Election Nov. 7

Montgomery County voters will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 7, in all 38 townships and 24 boroughs to elect a record number of local officials.

On a County level, the voters will elect two Jury Commissioners, and Statewide, a Justice of the Supreme Court.

In addition there will be balloting on five proposed amendments to the State Constitution, while voters in three townships and one borough must settle special questions involving municipal improvements.

The 262 polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. (EST). Figures announced by the County Registration Commission show a total of 255,045 persons eligible to vote. These include: 186,419 Republican; 62,483 Democrat; 6,127 non-partisan; 12 Socialist; and 4 Progressive.

Few contests loom in this area in the general election balloting. Collegeville's GOP candidate for Mayor, G. Sieber Pancoast, is opposed by George Hooven, a Democrat who now holds a Borough Council office as the only minority party member.

Most voting districts have put up some token opposition candidates from the Democratic party, however, to oppose the entrenched Republican slate. The GOP has a three to one or four to one majority in registrations in the lower valley area.

Duryea Hall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for their "Flatten the Fords" theme.

942 had a bear suspended from a tree for their decoration. A football player with a Yogi bear head, and a modern car marked "Ford" made up the 944 entry.

The new dorms had crepe paper streamers along the walk and the main steps, and in the center, an old Ford with a giant football player standing in it with the words "Flatten the Fords."

Student Concert . . .

(Continued from page 2)

pairs. The orchestra engages the most famous artists in the musical world as its guest soloists and conductors, including such names of the past and present as Richard Strauss, Arturo Toscanini, Saint-Saens, and Rubinstein. The Philadelphia Orchestra is the most recorded orchestra in the world, thus bringing to many people the opportunity to enjoy "good" music.

PSEA Speaker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

auctioneering, gardening, hill-billy music, movies, jokes, and travel" among his hobbies. He says of the first hobby that he "has yet to find the kind of person he doesn't like."

A special PSEA program was arranged through Curt Conn, the local PSEA president.

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Senator Clark . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and concessions to Philadelphia Democrats by Richardson Dilworth, who was running for mayor, Clark received Democratic support.

Helps End Filibuster

Clark was one of the supporters in Congress to end the filibuster. He became active in the Party and was one of a group desiring that legislators have more voice in party affairs. Clark's record in Congress was sound, and he was figured as a possible figure in the 1960 presidential election against other political figures such as Kennedy, Meyner, and Williams.

Recently Senator Clark returned from Russia. His observations from that trip will be featured in his talk. A discussion period will follow the address. The public is invited to attend and participate in this Forum.

Dr. R. L. Shinn Speaks On Christian Faith

On Monday, October 23, at 8:00 in Bomberger Chapel, Dr. Rodger L. Shinn spoke to the Ursinus students about "Existentialism and the Christian Faith."

To help us understand how existentialism is found in life and in the individual, Dr. Shinn related a story, *The Wall*, by Jean-Paul Sartre. In it a man is faced by death, finds courage, becomes reconciled with it, and then is impressed by the irony and absurdity of it all.

From the many characteristics of existentialism, Dr. Shinn pointed out three of its main qualities found in *The Wall* which are predominate in contemporary existentialist literature.

First, the world and human experience are irrational and make no sense. There seems to be no coordination between the cause and effect of anything in the universe and the plans and experience of human beings. Camus was shown as an example of this notion which dominated his earlier writing. Camus used the word "absurd" in summing up the fact that the world has no pattern and how so many small things turn out to be ironical.

Second, man's preoccupation with the psychology of death was pointed out. "Man must understand the finitude to understand himself," said Dr. Shinn. Death must be accepted and all fear must be lost. This can only be done, according to existentialism, through an understanding of the self and through losing all illusions of immortal grandeur. If man accepts Death, he will become invulnerable to all else.

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Remig Names Mrs. Bosler As Janitorial Co-ordinator

Russell L. Remig, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for Ursinus has appointed Mrs. E. Bosler to his staff. After a period of orientation, Mrs. Bosler will act as the janitorial co-ordinator for the entire campus, and she will work closely with the domestic staff in the men's and women's dormitories.

Chief McClure Reports On October Police Work

Collegeville Police Chief Richard McClure has filed his report on the activities of his department for the month of October.

During the period summonses were issued on three auto violations, an arrest made on a hit and run charge, one arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct and drunkenness, two arrests in connection with the borough's fire ordinance, and two accident investigations.

French Villages . . .

(Continued from page 2)

traces of war damage in evidence throughout the country.

The French Riviera, although it has nothing on the Jersey Shore, affords a pleasant and relaxing change of pace. It is extremely commercialized and expensive—the French version of Miami Beach. But this is not the real France; there are more foreigners and tourists on the Riviera than Frenchmen. The real France is the small towns and villages with all the local color of the plump and jolly innkeeper, the delicious French pastry, and the graciousness and hospitality of a happy, warm-hearted people.

Science Fellowships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships, January 5, 1962.

Fashions, Fabrics . . .

(Continued from page 1)

it plans. Saturday, December 2, "Christmas Decorations" will be the theme of a demonstration by Mrs. Mary Mowday of Norristown.

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Pre-Meds Attend Hahnemann Talks; Club Also Hears Pathology Professor

Dr. Thomas K. Rathmell, assistant professor of pathology at Hahnemann Medical College, addressed the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society Thursday evening. His topic was the "Pathology of the Placenta." With the aid of Kodachrome illustrations, Dr. Rathmell gave an introductory lecture on this topic which he feels is somewhat neglected in the medical curriculum, but very important.

Dr. Rathmell's talk included these divisions of Placental Pathology: vascular lesions, implantation errors, placental detachment, and placental tumors. He explained each of these in detail, in addition to the interrelationships between maternal and fetal circulation.

Dr. Rathmell is a graduate of Swarthmore College and the Jefferson Medical College. He is a past president of the New Jersey Society of Clinical Pathologists and the Director of Laboratories at the Mercer Hospital in Trenton.

Ursinus' Past . . .

(Continued from page 2)

two speakers presented opposite opinions on the same topic.

"Amici quisquis huc venir, Aut agito panis, aut ubi, aut me laborantim adjuva," was posted by Zacharias Ursinus over the door of his study. Translated the supplication reads: "Friend, entering here, be short or go or else assist me in my work." Ursinus was born in Breslau in 1534 and was an earnest scholar from his earliest years. A "modest and humble person," most of his great works, including the Heidelberg Catechism, were published anonymously. His genius stamped "its image upon the minds of scholars who followed him, and so many years after his death in 1583 a college was founded in his name."

The following is from the 1939 column "Fujiyama Flashes by Campus Confucius":

"—Many grandstand players likee spotlight, other grandstand players likee much better darkness."

Twenty-four members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society attended the 12th annual Eastern Pennsylvania Pre-Medical Symposium at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital on Saturday, Nov. 4. This symposium was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta—the International Pre-Medical Honor Society.

A tour of the facilities of the Hahnemann Medical College and hospital featured the morning session. In the afternoon session, there was a moving picture exhibit, "Natural and Accidental Disasters in Civil Life," narrated by Dr. John M. Howard, Professor of Surgery, followed by the informal symposium on pre-medical and pre-dental preparation, education, and problems.

The delegates were addressed by representatives of Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Temple University School of Dentistry, Temple University School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. A question and answer period was held after these topics of interest were discussed by the panel: The basis for Academic Requirements for Medical School Admission, The Personal Interview as an Evaluation Technique, Qualifications and Preparation for the Study of Dentistry, The Medical College Admissions Test, Letters of Recommendation, and If Not Medicine, Then What?

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