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191 Seniors Receive Degrees in Graduation Exercises Today



Biographical Sketch:

The Reverend Andre Rocco de Villiers, Durban, South Africa, is Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa. Recognition of Rev. de Villiers; one of four being awarded an honorary degree today, will reflect the fact that the United Church of Christ and the former Evangelical and Reform
William Mast, Hartly, Delaware, headed the list of honor graduates as valedictorian, with magna cum laude honors and departmental honors in chemical contents. William Mast, Hartly, Delaware, headed the list of honor graduates as valedictorian, with magna cum laude honors and departmental honors in chemical contents. William Mast, Hartly, Delaware, headed the list of honor graduates as valedictorian, with magna cum laude honors and departmental honors in chemical contents. William Mast, Hartly, Delaware, headed the list of honor graduates as valedictorian, with magna cum laude honors and departmental honors in chemical contents. William Mast, Hartly, Delaware, headed the list of honor graduates as valedictorian, with magna cum laude honors and departmental honors in chemical contents. ed Church to which Ursinus College has been historically related, are fellow-members with the South African Church in Bar and Presbyterian Churches.

cludes visits to American churches and colleges across country and attendance May 16-22 at the General Assembly of the United Presbytorian 16-22 at the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA, at Denver, Colo. He plans to return to South Africa on June 26. This Craig Reckard, Roslyn.

Cum laude honors went to the Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize, Kay Sullivan, '62; the Ronald C. Kichline Athletic Prize, Richard Allebach, '62.

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form of scholarships and grants, amounting to \$39,000, also higher than ever before.

This does not include the aid

Scholarship Winners

Baccalaureate Speaker de Villiers Addresses Seniors Sunday Morning

"Three major desires-to have, to do, and to bedominate man's thinking and living, and these desires must be dedicated to the highest and noblest and best that we

This was the theme of the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning when the Right Reverend Andre Rocco de Villiers, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa, was the preschen South Africa, was the preacher.

except the material. That is one of the great dangers which confronts us in the kind of world in which we live.'

Mast & Rosenbaum **Head Honors List**

istry. The salutatorian, Arnold Rosenbaum, Philadelphia, was also graduated magna cum

The John C. Boyer Memorial Prize, Henry Bates '64; the J. Harold Brownback Prize, Craig

Barbara Jean Eichel Schultz.

"The ambition to have — the acquisitive, possessive ambition, can be a purely material ambition, and it can become a smothing desire which kills all values."

Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Evan Samuel Snyder, Associate Professor of Physics, each with more than fifteen years. service on the Ursinus faculty. received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards Distinguished Teaching in 1962. The awards, each in the amount of \$500, were made possible at the College by a grant from the Lindback Foundation.

Students

Reckard, '62; the Cub and Key Scholarship, Carl Peek, '65; the George Ditter Prize, Sue Schnabel, '62.

Prize, Elmeretta Bottiglier, '64;

Commencement Audience Hears Talk Delivered by Admiral Moreell Today

Retired Admiral Ben Moreell, former president and chairman of the board of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, this morning told the commencement audience that "the crucial conflict of our day is between selfdisciplined responsible individualism and coercive collectivism functioning under disciplines imposed and enforced

by the State."

"Self - discipline stems from dedication to a system of moral values derived from our religious convictions," Admiral Moreell asserted, adding that "coercive collectivism functions as a system of pliable, materialistic policies and practices, which makes no claim to moral content, which is formulated to meet the needs of the moment, which promises a 'heaven on earth' to its adherents, and which always ends in despotic control of all human action by a small clique who are masters of manipulating 'the will of the majority' to suit the vagaries of currently popular po-litical and social fashions."

Honorary Degrees Given by College

Four honorary degrees were conferred by President Helfferich. The recipients are: the Rev. Mr. de Villiers, Doctor of Divinity; Admiral Moreell, Doctor of Laws; the Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel, Boston, Doctor of Divinity; and John Anthony Brown, Jr., vice-president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, Doctor of Humane Letters.

and an Ursinus graduate in the class of 1923. Mr. Brown was formerly professor of political science and dean of men at Temple University.

Four Profs Leave **UC Faculty Ranks**

The Dean's Office has released the names of four professors planning to leave the College for various reasons. Two of them will vacate positions which will be re-assumed by Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, returning next fell from their leaves. ing next fall from their leavesof-absence in India.

Mrs. Barbara Hornum, structor in Sociology, leaves after one year, having substi-tuted for Dr. Jessie Miller. Mr.

Jessie Greaves Wins **1st Alumni Award**

Alumni Activities

Dr. Jessie Royer Greaves, founder of the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind in Paoli, and an 1892 graduate of Ursinus College, was honored at College's Alumni Day on Saturday, June 2, when she received the first Alumni Award for outstanding service.

The award, a gold medal, bears the name of the college and an engraving of the like-ness of Zacharias Ursinus, 16th century reformer for whom the college is named, and on the back the year of the award.

Dr. Greaves, recognized for her lifetime work with children doubly handicapped by blindness and mental retardation, has received many awards, including the Montgomery County Kiwanis Distinguished Service Medal in 1926 "for the most unselfish service done in Montgomery County," the designation of "Chester County Woman of the Year" in 1954, the Philadelphia Gimbel Award and the Louis Braille Award in 1956, and the Lane Bryant Award in 1960. She holds honorary deher lifetime work with children

manager for the Philadelphia Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The Alumni Day program be-an with registrations from 10:30 a.m. on, followed by a smorgasbord luncheon in Free-(Continued on page 4)

Ursinus Included Among Mobil Grant Recipients

Ursinus is among the fortythree Pennsylvania schools which are the recipients of fi-



Biographical Sketch:

Admiral Moreell's 29-year service in the Navy began four years after he was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1913. After four years as a design and contour years as a design and construction engineer, he enlisted in the Navy in June, 1917. Following his commissioning he served a succession of engineering assignments not only at Navy installations in this country but in the Azores and Haiti. In 1932-33 he spent a year in Paris studying European engineering assignments. in Paris studying European engineering design and construction practice.

Given the rank of Rear Admiral in December, 1937, he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks and Chief of the Civil Engineers of the Navy and on December 1, 1941, was re-appointed to a four-year term as Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. He was made a Vice-Admiral on February 1, 1944, and on June 11, 1946 ap-pointed Admiral, said to be "the first staff corps officer and the first non-Annapolis man to hold four-star rank since the establishment of the Naval Aca-

ized on December 28, 1941, grew from an initial authorization of 3,300 officers and men to an organization of more than 10,-000 officers and 240,000 men, more than three-fourths of whom did overseas duty by the end of World War II. By that time Admiral Moreell had diand the Lane Bryant Award in 1960. She holds honorary degrees from Ursinus College, Doctor of Pedagogy, 1939, and Emerson College, Doctor of Humane Letters, in 1955.

The award was presented to Dr. Greaves by Harold L. Wiand, president of the Alumni Association and public relations manager for the Philadelphia naval bases and stations, in-(Continued on page 2)

Election Results

BEARDWOOD CHEM

In recent elections the following persons were elected to serve as next year's officers for the Beardwood Chemical Society. Cal Moyer will be president, Don-ald Romanik vice-president, and Elsa Janle, secretary-treasurer.

which are the recipients of financial aid from Mobil Oil Company this year through the Foundation For Independent Colleges, Inc. Mobil's total gift to the Independent College Funds of America, Inc., of which the Pennsylvania Foundation is a member, is \$175,000. (Continued on page 2)

the World Alliance of Reformed Pennsburg, received departalong with magna cum laude honors. The other magna cum laude grad was Byron Stuart Huywitz Norristown Huywitz Norristown Dean, '63; the Edwin M. Fogel

in psychology: David Clayton, Philadelphia, and Laurence bach Memorial Prize, Mrs. Bar-Test, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

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(2; the Peters Prize, John Hope, arter one year, naving sausature of the y

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3 Preceps Retire

New Fall Student Information preceptresses eave the College in June under its retirement plan: Mrs. Cloyd A. Hazlett, Mrs. Samuel Buck-walter, and Mrs. John H. Mc-

> Mrs. Hazlett, who has been preceptress at Clamer Hall for five years, will return to her former home in Warsaw, New

> Buckwalter plans visit her daughter in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a grand-daughter in Cincinnati, before joining her son, Lt. Col. Charles Q. Buckwalter in Paris, France, where he is attached to the US embassy. She has been at Shreiner Hall for the past three

Mrs. McCandless will be making her home at Jericho Manor, Jenkintown. She was a preceptress for seven years at Beaver chairman o nus eight years ago, her most recent position being in Stauf- Meyers Granted Summer

Plans are already underway for the second annual Parents' Day to be held October 6, 1962. A tentative schedule for the day includes a football game with Johns Hopkins, a reception in the gym following the game, open house in Pfhaler, Bomberger, and the library, and open house in the dormitories.

Planning Committee

Those on the planning committee include David Kohr, MSGA; Lois Kershner, WSGA; Don Stock, Varsity Club; Carol Wolfrom, and Judy Krampf, WAA; Dean Ruth H. Rothen-berger, Rev. Mr. R. T. Schellhase, and Mr. Everett Bailey.

Carol Wolfrom and Larry Coon, reception committee; Kay O'-Donnell, publicity; Roosen, decorations. Jeanne General chairman of the entire affair is

GOP Political Internship

frosh will be the largest in recent years, last year's class Approximately 32% of the class of 1966 will receive some sort of financial aid, in the form of scholarships and

Admissions Office Releases

Seven open scholarship winners highlight the incom-

ing freshman class due on campus next September. Ac-

cording to the Admissions Office, with a ratio of approxi-

mately 45% women to 55% men, the total of 290-some

On Tuesday, June 26, the Dutch-American liner, Ryndam, will leave Montreal. Aboard will be the fourteen members of the Second Annual Ursinus College Travel Seminar incoming from self-help jobs on campus. Altogether next year the four classes will be receiv-Ursinus College Travel Seminar and the tour conductor, Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the history department. This group will, in the course of two months, tour through France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, England, and Scotland. the four classes will be receiving some \$100,000 in aid, and in addition some \$45,000 through self-help jobs for the upper three classes. Figures are not available at this time in regard to self-help jobs for the incoming freshmen.

The Purpose

In the words of Dr. Armstrong, the purpose of this travel seminar is to "see the this opportunity to express their travel seminar is to "see the this opportunity to express their this opportunity the expression of the first thin the thin this opportunity the expression of the first thin the expression of th The seven recipients of open scholarships (full tuition) are: Carol Booz, Upper Darby; Preston Lotz, Delaware Township, N. J.; Dale Jones, Ridley Park; Kenneth Kauffman, Hamilton, Trenton; Mary Anne Holmgren, Red Bank, N. J.: Diane Jones, Philadelphia; and David Oliver, Upper Merion (the winner of the special Eastwick Scholarship) to Lotz, Delaware Township,
N. J.; Date Jones, Ridley Park;
Kenneth Kauffman, Hamilton,
Trenton; Mary Anne Holimgren,
Red Bank, N. J.; Diane Jones,
Philadelphia; and David Oliver,
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2nd Parents' Day From Campus Posts | Planned for Fall

EDITORIAL

After Four Years . . .

Despite the moaning and complaining which seem so integral a part of student morale on this campus, most alert students, especially seniors, realize that Ursinus has prepared them quite well for life. The give and take which plays a key role in human relationships has been quietly developed through the four years, as have the qualities of tolerance, foresight and organization.

Yes, there are some good points to this College. Close relationships with good friends, off-the-cuff sessions with Bergenfield, N. J. favorite profs, and even the unique relationships with the cleaning ladies. No doubt, many of this year's graduating class will even miss the muddy macadam walks, the sheeplike herding into the dining halls, the stern looks of a disapproving preceptress. . . .

Most people would agree that UC turns out a well-rounded (though perhaps under-socialized) individual who is cognizant of the fact that life is a curious mixture of good and bad, happiness and disappointment. The result Sewell, N. J. of these four years is a practical adult, practical in that the golden ideals of his freshman days are gone. Ahead is a world which requires him to prove himself, a world of opportunity for those who set realistic goals, and who life Insurance Co., Philadelwork just as realistically toward their achievement.

The WEEKLY, in behalf of the student body, wishes Whitemarsh Elementary School, this year's seniors the best of everything. How does that Plymouth Meeting, Pa old cliche go ... "You will be gone, but not forgotten." Or something like that.

Elections . . .

of courses in the social sciences.

On April 23 Pi Nu Epsilon, na-

women have all obtained the

the membership committee of

SENATORS

On Monday, May 7, the newly-elected Senators for next year

.... John B. Piston

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He did say that Chi Alpha will Schwarz, Valerie Weiss, and cooperate with the YM-YWCA Stephen Wurster. in obtaining several speakers.

Ray Lecrone and Elmeretta
Bottsiglier will serve as vicepresident and secretary-treaswere representatively. urer respectively.

dents who are planning to enter the ministry, to those who wish to work in the fields of sociology or psychology or psychology. sociology or psychology, and to those whose work will embrace other phases of Christian endeavor. This year's member-ship has dropped off consider-ficers are president, Betsy Yost; ably and the society again expresses its desire to include in its membership persons with a wide variety of interests.

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ENGLISH CLUB

There are frestate, Betsy Tost, Vec-president, Lillian Kulp; secretary, Carol Glessner; treasurer, Charlie Haeussner; and historian, Lois Hartzell.

Also at this time Pi Nu accepted three new members.

There are Gerele Gordiniar Julia.

ENGLISH CLUB

At a recent meeting of the English Club held at the home of Dr. George Storey, the works and life of the French author, Albert Camus, were discussed. At this meeting Bill Zimmer was also unanimously elected chairman for the new term, replacing Ben Fisher, The English Club meets monthly and is open to all students who are interested and writers. in discussions of literary works

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Stayer. Honorary Social Science Society held its annual banquet meeting on Wednesday, May 16. The banquet was attended by the present members and the new members for next year. Robert Hoffert, President, will be succeeded by Stephen Wurster; Sue McGoldrick, Sec.-Treas., will be succeeded by Jo-Anne Schwarz. succeeded by Jo-Anne Schwarz. The new members of the Society are: Judith Armstrong, Davsharon Canning, Gerald Musselman, Susan Prindle, John Royler Burbaro Purp James Reynolds, Barbara Rupp, James to be held next year was dis-Ryan, Dale Schurr, Jo-Anne (Continued on page 4)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

List Future Plans

The Placement Office released the names of the following seniors who have accepted employment, or otherwise stated their intentions after graduation.

Susanne Ether, Health and England.
P.E., PennDelco School District, Parkside School, Chester, Pa. Lois Rossi, Social Studies,

Robert Neubauer, Math., Upper Dublin Township H.S., Fort Washington, Pa.

Lore Hamilton, Health and P.E., Lansdowne - Aldan Joint School System, Lansdowne, Pa.

Nancy K. Divelbiss, 4th grade,

Barbara Jane Sheese, Health

Carolyn G. Boyer, Plymouth-

Carole Drechsler, Pennsbury Sr. H.S., Yardley, Pa., English. Diana E. Kyak, English, Scotch Plains, N. J., Junior High School.

Virginia Kaiser, Great Valley H.S., Paoli Area Schools, Ber-wyn, Pa., English.

Lawrence L. Koch, Western The purpose of this group is Electric Company, Allentown,

McGoldrick, Studies, Phoenixville Jr. H.S. tic average with a concentration Frances March, John Dick-inson H.S., Wilmington, Del., French.

Drug Co., Phila., Pa.

Conn,

They are Gayle Gordinier, Julia Huttel, and Lois Hartzell. These Schools, Bucks County, (Chas. Boehn H. S.), Biology.

necessary number of points through participation in the

music organizations, and have the proper scholastic average. Mrs. Rita Banning, Latin, Methacton Jr.-Sr. High School, Fairview Village, Pa.

James Bowman, English, Spring-Ford H.S., Royersford, At a banquet which was held on May 8, PSEA officers for the

coming year were introduced. They are as follows: president, Charles Hentz; vice-president, Margie Peffle; secretary, Lodie P.E., Waynesboro, Pa. H.S. Winfield Boyer, Social Studies, Methacton Jr.-Sr. H.S., Fairview Kershner; and treasurer, Sam

Village, Pa. The gavel-wielder for next year, Charles Hentz, is a phy-sics major from Riverton, N. J. Epifanio. Joseph Studies, Erdenheim Elementary School. Springfield Township, He has served as President and Vice-President of APO, national service fraternity. He also is on

Montgomery County, Pa. Johnson, Thomas

Easton Jr. H.S., Easton, Pa.
Elizabeth Keps, Languages,
Abington H. S., Abington, Pa.

Patricia Vogel, German, North Penn H.S., Lansdale, Pa. David Emery (1961), Math., Methacton Jr.-Sr. H. S., Fair-

view Village, Pa.
Judy Nelson, Union Seminary.
Bob Hoffert, Yale Divinity

Moreell Biog . . . (Continued from page 1)

cluding 300 new advance bases. Following his retirement

Scenic Panorama

by Cindy Morris

London, with its moustached Bobbies and the Changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace, is the high spot of Merry

An amazing feature of London is its subway network. The London Underground is so far below street level that one has the sensation of being in a cold damp mine. It is much deeper underground than the New York and Paris subways and a good deal of the city's popula-tion lived in the Underground during the bombings of World

London are nothing like the ela- ations. borate cathedrals on the continent, they are famous in their high ethical standards among own right. St. Paul's Cathedral, students (discouraging chestthe second largest in the world, ing). began its history as a temple of Diana under the Romans. Even today the cathedral is still unsuch and faculty freedom of expression on matters dealing with dergoing repair from damage that was done by the German bombers during World War II.

the college.

4. the school policy on federal aid.

A short walk away from Westminster Abbey is Big Ben and strength of the Board of Directors over school policy. . . the side, leading up to the House of result of which was a standstill Lords are long galleries filled with portraits of the kings and queens of England. The House of the plan. of Lords itself is quite different from the Senate in Washington, D. C. The benches and chairs cushioned in a deep richlooking maroon. There are no desks in front of the chairs. consequently the members must hold their notes and other cilities.
things on their laps.

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Tussaud's Wax Works

saud's Wax Works. It is a mu-Stephen J. Reso, Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., Phila., Pa.
Charles E. Fox, Bell Telephone Co. of Pa., Phila., Pa.
Edward Kottcamp, National
Edward Kottcamp, National
Edward Co. Phila. Pa. pression. They are so life-like and real that they can be mistaken for genuine human beings It's a stronge and could be due to a student understanding of the Administration's problems and policies which are Charles R. Leidenberger, Jr., ings. It's a strange and some-Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, what uncomfortable feeling to look up and see the eyes of one Pennsbury of the wax figures staring you

Deborah Shaw, Junior High Math., Westfield, N. J.
Kathryn A. Draeger, RCA, Cherry Hill, N. J., Programming.
Mrs. Rita Banning, Latin Mo. Kennedy, Eisenhower, Abe Lin-coln, the kings and queens and the royal family of England. English, The Chamber of Horrors represents in wax all Britian's most renowned murderers and criminals, with some of them enacting their horrible crimes in

England has a glorious and colorful history and takes much Social delight in preserving her past.

tentary the Old City of London is enventually closed by walls and separate from the modern city. The Old City is filled with such historical monuments as the famous Elizabeth Keps, Languages,
Abington H. S., Abington, Pa.
Susan Schnabel, Social Studies, Spring-Ford H.S., Royersford, Pa.

Potricia Vocal Cormon sight where Anne Boleyn and twelve other famious British historical figures were executed. The Old City also permits a beautiful view of London Bridge, also known as Tower The verbose

Stratford-on-Avon

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England of the glorious Elizabethan Age Tracking and the food of the Elizabethan Age Timeston, Renselaer Polytechnic Institute, Duquesne, Pennsylvania Military College, St. Francis College, New York University and the University and the University of Pittsburgh.

He was chosen as "Pittsburgh Man of the Year" for 1951 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the same year received the Brotherhood Award of the glorious Elizabethan Age Timeston, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Duquesne, Pennsylvania Military College, St. Francis College, New York University and the University of Pittsburgh.

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Employed Seniors | Merry Old England | We Get Letters ...

To the Editor and Dr. Zucker:

It was with admiration that I read the editorial dealing with the Trinity College student evaluation, and Dr. Zucker's subsequent response. The proposal to hold a campus evalua-tion is a worthy one; its major importance could be to relieve student tensions and let steam, if not to give valuable information to the Administra-

Listed below are several items which possibly would be ques-tioned and/or evaluated by the Ursinus students:

1. the overbearance of faculty committees and the Adminis-War II.

Although the churches of the student government associtration on decisions reached by

2. the ineffective fostering of

5. the reported overbalance of

6. the college policy toward married women students.
7. the crowded examination

period which allows neither enough time to study or for papers to be graded. 8. the lack of recreational fa-

Were the Administration to interpret some of these issues which disturb students, it A wes Patricia Whittick, Math., One of London's most amaz- which disturb students, it Haddon Heights, N. J., High ing attractions is Madame Tus- might find that the unhealthy symptoms of anathy, disregard symptoms of apathy, disregard and discontent which have been brewing over recent years would be dispelled; this would causing the discontent. As only a few individual professors already know by their experiences here, the one thing students like is honest talk and ans-

If the Administration chooses to answer some student queschooses not to, an evaluation by "superior students" would definitely be in order. It should be like that at Trinity College— with no limits to the frank and curriculum, faculty, adminis-tration, the physical campus; as well as non-tangibles of the Ursinus community. Perhaps then the Ursinus student body would no longer consist of spiritless, apathetic, do-noth-ings who have little regard for the college now and will have less as alumni . . . for they will have united behind a cause and shown some spirit and gumption not detrimental to the school or themselves. And it might inject some life into some of those who will be criticized — for undoubtedly, not every professor and course here

be complete without a visit to Shakespeare country. Stratford-on-Avon is the peaceful picturesque town where Shakespeare was hore in a small two Lantern staff upder the cape. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF John B. Piston PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF THE MANAGER C. D. Mattern PRESIDENT OF THE MANAGER C. D. MATTERN C. D. MATTERN C. D. D. MATTERN C. D. MATTERN C. D. D. MA

"Leanthalamion" appears to be poetry, and so T. S. Eliotish, too, with the six lines of non-English which has the helpful

DANCE AT UNNYBROO

HARRY JAMES

and His Orchestra

SATURDAY, JUNE 9-

URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson

The football with a loss to Lehigh, 21 to 0 On the opening play, Lehigh took the ball and carried it fifty yards down the field for a touchdown. "This unexpected rush put the fighting spirit into the Collegeville warriors and there was no further scoring until the final period."

The next game restored en-thusiasm for the team when we won with a score of 63-0 over Washington College. the first gridiron contest tween Ursinus and the team from Chestertown. The season was a success for Ursinus with victories over Lafayette (6-0), Franklin and Marshall (21-7) and Pennsylvania Military College (30-6). The game between Ursinus and George Washington University, at Washington, D. C., ended in a scoreless tie. The last game of the season, played on Thanksgiving day, was another tie, 7-7, against the strong Muhlenberg eleven.

Alumnus Coach

"The excellent work of the team was due not alone to the efforts of the members, but the great portion of credit is due Coach Thompson, a member of the Class of 1912. Mr. Thompson is not only a competent football tutor, but also a fellow among the fellows. The man who unifies always wins. It is the most fundamental rule of the game.'

Among the Colleges
The following were printed in
the Weekly column "Among the

A wealthy philanthropist has recently donated to the Bowery Mission of New York City, the sum of \$10,-000, which will be the basis for a fund to be used for "the benefit of poor and needy (and probably seedy)

At the first meet of this Lafayette passed resolutions adopting the use of simplified spelling in all official publications and corres-pondence of the college; also to allow this privilege to students in their written work, when such use indiwork, when such use indi-cates a consistent and in-telligent spelling habit. Il-lustrative of this change are the substitution of "t" for "ed" in the past tense of verbs, the dropping of the final "e" in words like "are" and "curve" the dropping and "curve", the dropping of the final "l" in words like "shall" and "will".

Tower Window President Omwake wrote of

an encounter with "an old friend who was graduated from Ursinus away back in the last century.", in his column, "The Tower Window." This friend began "unreeling yarns about his own days in college," yarns about jokes on professors, on the students, and on himself. eal.
An independent evaluator that some of the actions started when his friend was an under-Dear Editor:

The verbose cover of this semester's Lantern would rank among the all-time worsts in magazine covers. Perhaps the only thing missing is this work!

When his friend was an undergraduate did not stick: "it is notable that, as a rule, things that are essentially unworthy, sooner or later drop out of the current of life in a college. He continued "that one's college." and again in the years thereafter without the blush of shame and without occasion for apology. College life that can be enjoyed most fifty years hence, is the kind that can be enjoyed most now."

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Letter Winners Listed By Athletic Department

The Athletic Department has released the names of the fol-lowing men as winners of sports letters and certificates for the winter season 1961-1962. Basketball: Mark Borak, Walt

Dryfoos, Larry Koch, Chuck Schaal, Jack Travis and Pete

Wise.
Wrestling: Steve Bobb, Dick
Dean, Roy DeBeer, Roger Dreyling, John Hope, Dale Kratz, Mike Reed, Bill Siebenson, and Don Smith.

In addition, the following men were awarded letters for the spring season.

Baseball: Curt Conn, Bill Degenhardt, Bill Graver, Doug Harper, Don Henry, Larry Koch, Chuck Schaal, Bill Scholl, Terry Shaner, Don Stock, Bob

Wighton, Barrie Williamson. Track: Dick Allebach, B Barandon, Dave Bonner, B Carney, Pete Dunn, Stu Glasby, Bob Hunsicker, Mike Kelly, Fred Powers, Bill Pratt, Ron Ritz, Tony Sermarini, Tom Walter, Denny Wilson, Pete Wise, and Dick Woodruff.

Tennis: Jay Bosniak, Bob Fernandez, Bob Hohn, Gerald Morita and Ed Myers.

Schellhase Vacates Wrestling Position

Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics at Ursinus College, recently announced the resigna-tion of Rev. Richard T. Schelltion of Rev. Richard T. Schell-hase as head wrestling coach. No successor has been appointed and applications for the position are now being accepted.

Rev. Schellhase, who is Assist-

are now being accepted.

Rev. Schellhase, who is Assistant Professor of Religion at Ursinus, as well as the Secretary of the Alumni Association, told the Weekly that his regrettable decision to resign from coaching was due to the pressure of his was due to the pressure of his

Winning Record

As head coach for the past four years, Rev. Schellhase has compiled an 18-16-1 record with 7-2 and 6-3 records in his last two seasons. Ex-coach Schellhase's successor will obtain a veteran squad with every starting varsity wrestler returning for next season, led by a starting transport of the only team to retain a championship, as they annexed the team title for the second straight year. Brodbeck captured the basketball title and Derr won the wrestling crown.

Football

The football title game was strictly a defensive game, as neither team. ing varsity wrestler returning for next season, led by Captain Dick Dean, former Middle Atlantic Champion.

Rev. Schellhase, who received his B.A. degree from Ursinus in 1945 and his B.D. degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary (Continued on page 4)



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column and, truly, I do the best I can-all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience -the swellest audience any columnist ever had-the college students of America-wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them-wise but kindly-astute but compassionateperspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year —including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy.

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

For the second straight year Maples captured the Intramural trophy by annexing two team

both the softball and volleyball titles and tied the Day Students

The football title game was season record, strictly a defensive game, as neither team could get near the goal line. The Day Students were led by All-Star Frank Cai-All-Stars while ola, Wille All-Stars Wally Knight and Skip Mohr sparked Maples to the co-championship Bill Dagenhardt of Leber-South was voted the MVP award for touch football.

Basketball

A strong Brobbeck court squad headed by All-Stars Tom Wise, Judd Kinzley and Bobby Kenschaft downed Demas in a well-played championship tilt to break the APE's two-year hold on the title. The Dormitory All-Stars conquered the Fraternity All-Stars in an exciting game to end the season. citing game to end the season.

Wrestling

Derr won three individual titles to outlast Leber-South in wrestling. The champions were: 130 lbs, Karl Garrett (Derr); 137 lbs, Bill Holmes (Derr); 147 lbs, Bob Hohn (Brodbeck); 157 lbs, Jeff Brown (Freeland); 167 Bob Neubauer (Day Student); 177 lbs, Larry Coon (Derr); and Unlimited, Al Hak-

UC Alumni Earn 4 Berths On US Field Hockey Team

Four Ursinus alumni were again selected for the United States Field Hockey Team at the annual National Tournament. Adele Boyd, Vonnie Gros, Phyllis Stadler and Pat Woodbury Zelley are currently representing the United States as members of a touring team that flew to Scotland in mid-February to begin a five-week, nine-game tour of Britain, Ireland and Denmark. One of the highlights of the trip will be the match with England in London's Wembley Stadium.

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Track Squad Best In College History

The 1962 track season was the best in the history of the sport at Ursinus. At the close of last year's season, the previous best, Coach Ray Gurzynski held little hope for a good season in 1962. This pessimism was due to the graduation of tri-captains Vern Morgan, Dennis Gould, and Al Walton, three of the greatest performers in Ursinus track

However, a good nucleus led by Captain Peter Wise, Dick Woodruff, Bob Carney, Dennis Wilson, Tony Sermarini, Dave Bonner, John Hunsicker, Bill Pratt, plus some additions not out for track in 1961 and a good crop of freshmen, combined to give Ursinus a 7-3 regular

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Capt. Peter Wise	80 1/5
Tony Sermarini	71
Peter Dunn	61
Richard Woodruff	46

Robert Carney broke his own record of 46'10" in the shot with a put of 48'3".

Tony Sermarini set a new javelin record of 195'3", breaking his old record of 191' 5½". Freshman Peter Dunn broke the 440 record of :51.0 by run-

The mile relay team ran third in the "Pop" Haddleton Memorial mile relay at the Penn Relays and set a new school record of 3:30.9 running with Sermarini, Powers, Wise, and Dunn. Subsequently with the Muhlenberg meet tied at 63-63, the relays to the service of Sermarini, Powers of Sermarini, Power of Sermarini, the relay team of Sermarini, Powers, Walter and Dunn, broke the school record once more running a 3:30.0 to win the race and the meet. Finally, at the Middle Atlantics at Rutgers, this same team lowered the record to 3:26.9. Note that Powers, Walter and Dunn are freshmen and Sermarini is a sopho-

Next Year's Prospects

Distance men pose the major problem of the 1963 season. It is hoped that distance pros-pects already on campus will make their appearance along with hoped - for reinforcements from the incoming freshman class. A great nucleus remains. Distinction or mediocrity in 1963 may well depend on the quality of our milers and two-

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The PRESSBOX

by Carol Taney, Associate Sports Editor

Perhaps the privilege of reminiscing over the laurels of the past belongs to spectacular sports heroes of national fame. However, the privilege also belongs to those who deserve it via hard work and personal self-discipline. Such is the case with the female athletes of Ursinus.

The women seem to have a tradition all their own: this tradition belongs to the College as much as does Eger Gateway. It is the rule rather than the exception that the female set produce outstanding teams no matter what season of the year.

Individual standouts comprise each team, but the essential success story is written in an all-out team effort. A quick glance over the past year will prove this to be true.

The hockey team swept up intercollegiate honors by posting a record of four victories, a tie and a single loss. On the basketball court, the squad chalked up a seven and one record. The swimming team splashed to a recordbreaking seven and two tally as individual and team records of the past were shattered. Badminton continued its undefeated history with six wins, to maintain its perfect record since the winter sport was introduced several years ago. The tennis team accumulated a four-two record as the spring net season came to a close. Softball kept the victory parade going with a three and one record. To round out the year on another undefeated note, the lacrossers blasted through opponents' lines for a record of five wins and a single stalemate.

The record is certainly impressive, and the only way the class of '62 can remember all the important details is by reminiscing about past glories. There are no trophies to salute women athletes of the past or present and no trophy to adorn the old gym in the future, but the records will stand forever. The class of '62 takes with it many fine athletes to whom go many honors and congratulations from those of us who remain to attempt to fill their shoes.

by Craig Garner, Sports Editor

What happened at Ursinus this spring? Well, an unbelievable and very satisfying phenomena emerged from the depths-UC sports teams produced a winning slate. Both the baseball and track teams fashioned "cinderella" performances as athletics took a turn for the better on the old campus. The only sport that impeded this mystifying thing called "victory" was tennis, which just doesn't stir enough interest among the undergrads. However, rumor has it that tennis is to be discontinued, and this would definitely be a gross injustice.

Tennis is one sport that truly tests an individual's endurance, skill, agility, and co-ordination. What would be the sense behind the abolishment? It seems that it would just be admitting defeat in the face of anxiety. If this would be the adopted policy of the athletic department, then football would have been "kicked into the ash can" decades ago. The sole claim against continuing the sport is lack of student interest. Can't this be solved? The tennis courts are one of the few facilities which can be labeled adequate; without a tennis team they would lie dormant through the spring. We propose that the athletic department get a little gumption for once and institute a reconstruction of the tennis program. How about a little more money appropriated toward the dwindling sport; it surely won't take a large chunk out of the already skimpy sports expendi-

Enough for the tennis appraisal. Handshakes and hurrahs ought to be extended to the baseball and track teams. The baseball club was in the midst of rebuilding at the outset of the season (6-9 during the previous season) and, even though Coach Pancoast was highly optimistic, the team didn't seem capable of rising much above .500. This attitude was quickly dispelled when the Bears administered severe thrashings to Dickinson, F & M and a later one to over-rated Lehigh. The Siebmen won simply because they had the best pitching in the league, and a hitting attack which produced more than their share of clutch hits.

The diamond club coasted to a 10-6 skein and the Middle Atlantic Southern College Division championship. Will they repeat next year? A large segment of the swat-Collegeville ters are graduating, but the nucleus is back: Williamson and Schaal, with the addition of a strong-arm newcomer, Bill Frazier; another crown is a strong possibility.

> The rise of the track team was equally as startling and just as spectacular. Vern Morgan, the best distance man Ursinus has ever seen or ever will see, was graduated and left a momentous gap to be filled. However, an enterprising young freshman, Pete Dunn, stepped into this chasm and displayed as much talent and potential as the lanky Morgan. UC was next to unbeatable in the weights as MVP Bob Carney and Captain-elect Denny Wilson were as consistent as any combination in the MAC's.

> The team could very well have been a listless hulk without the determination and all-around ability of Tony Sermarini, who was called upon to do everything but scrape the cinders from the track shoes. The newest innovation was a winning mile-relay unit consisting of Sermarini, Fred Powers, Pete Wise, and Dunn. It was a definite advantage to have this speedy ensemble, for it proved to be the margin of victory against Muhlenburg.

> The track team had its greatest season in College history, compiling a 7-3 record and placing fifth in the MAC's; the baseball squad played exciting, winning ball. What more could spring at Ursinus offer? Not very much.

Ursinus' Past . .

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Omegi Chi

The seniors of O Chi thank the sophomores for the breakfast held in their honor recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wagner; also the entire sorority extends their appreciation to the Wagners for their kindness throughout the school

Phi Alpha Psi
Phi Psi thanks Marcia Coblentz and her parents for allowing them to hold their last
meeting of the '62 school year
at their home in Wyomissing; also special thanks go to Mrs. Coblentz for the delicious spa-ghetti dinner. The seniors of Phi Psi thank their sisters for the "White Phi Psi" ashtrays given them as their college days draw to a close.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Congratulations to Sue Miller, who was recently elected Sec.-Treas. of the ISC and to Bishop. The seniors wish to thank their sisters for the lovely silver charm bracelets given

Theisz and Sue Higley on their elections as VP and Disciplinarian of the ISC. Also best wishes to Sue Ether, who was married last Saturday to Bud Bryan.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The seniors wish to thank their sisters for the beautiful silver engraved pins given them recently.

Election Results . . .

(Continued from page 2) cussed, and the group decided

was a discussion of the new hours for women students as submitted by this year's Senators and as approved by the Administration. These changes in hours will be posted and will go into effect in September, 1962

SPIRIT COMMITTEE

The recently elected officers of the Spirit Committee are: Vee Shibe, president; Linda Carpenter, vice-president; Jean Hunter, secretary; and Peggy Cooper, treasurer.

Vee Shibe is a junior who resides in Riverton, N. J. She is president of 944 dormitory, and she is a sister of Omega Chi. Her other interests include Curtain Club and the Weekly staff. The Spirit Committee is open

to all those persons interested in fostering spirit and support for the school and its activities. Anyone interested in assisting with the group's activities should contact one of the offi-

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Prize, Jean Hunter, '65.

Alumni Awards . . (Continued from page 1)

Barb Peterson, a graduate of land Hall 12 to 2 p.m.; the Alum-'61, on her engagement to Jim ni Association meeting 2 to 2:45 Bishop. The seniors wish to p.m., Bomberger Hall; and class reunions 2:45 to 4:30.

President and Mrs. D. L. Helf-ferich met the alumni at a Alpha Sigma Nu reception from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Alumni Memorial Library.

Admissions . . .
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Darby; the Penna-Reading Seashore Lines Scholarship, Susan Boaz, Atlantic City; the Mont-gomery County Science Fair Scholarship, Carol Aldinger, Lower Moreland; the Ritter Scholarship, Christopher Un-ger, Central Bucks; the Rotary Scholarship, Lee Seymour, Col-legeville-Trappe.

Four new foreign students upon the second Tuesday of every month, at 4:30 p.m.

The duties of the Senators were outlined by Sally Andrews, President of the WSGA. There was a discussion of the WSGA. There

European Seminar . . . (Continued from page 1)

and tips is \$1,299.00.

The students who made the trip last year, when polled, agreed that Salzburg and Edinburgh were the highlights of the tour. This year students from other colleges will be among the group. And the fu-ture? The College gives this program its support and encouragement. Dr. Armstrong enjoys the seminar program and hopes it will continue. If there are enough students interested in seeing Europe, the Ursinus College Travel Seminar will become an annual affair.

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Shades of Beowulf

dining room, the present group of guests shout 'Drink Hail' and lift their glasses of Mead just as Beowulf must have done years ago. The new guests then answer with "Wassail." As new guests arrive, the "wenches" arbitrarily pick a king and queen for the evening. It is the duty of the king and queen to lead in singing various types of songs and to propose frequent toasts to all the guests. Although England has come

been forgotten or neglected.

Profs Leave . . . (Continued from page 1)

plete his substitution period for returning Dr. Eugene Miller, Political Science.

Two members of the language department, Mr. Ned Seelye and Dr. Redjeb Jordania, are also among those professors withdrawing from the faculty

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Letters . . .

The egotism of this artist is nowhere manifested as it is in his final note. "It will also have been some aid to have read all English Literature Perhaps one need not read all of English Literature to realize that Mr. Vennema is not quite a long way in the last four centuries, it is comforting to know that her ancient past has press everyone, including your-

Sincerely, and with all apologies to Miss Ann X, Bill Pratt (Mr. Calvin Griffin concurs in these opinions)

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in 1947, has always had great interest in the sport of collegi-ate wrestling. Probably one of Ursinus' greatest wrestlers himself, Rev. Schellhase competed for Ursinus from 1943 to 1945 and was undefeated. He was elected team captain in 1944 and 1945 when he wrestled in the 145 lb. class, while in 1943, in the 136 lb. class, he was chosen the outstanding wrestler in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association tournament.

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