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## Sandra Motta New Queen; Crowned at Dance Saturday <br> Students Protest <br> New Registration Fee Thru MSGA

Luncheons, Game, Parties, Dance Featured
Freshmen Customs Program is Terminated

L. to R.: P. Hill, L. Maloney, L. Hamilton, J. Meszaros, S. Motta, Homecoming Queen; M. Kreesler

Saturday night, October 22, senate. Lore was sohpomore re-
Sandra Motta was crowned the presentative to the May Court Sandra Motta was crowned the presentative to the May Court
1960 Homecoming Queen at the last year. She is also a member
annual Varsity annual Varsity Club Dance in
the T-G gym. John Detwiler, president of the Varsity Club,
crowned Sandra. The crowning climaxed a week of campaigning
by all the fraternities and the parade of the queens at the
Swarthmore football game. The SWarthmore football game. The
following are the fraternities represented and the women chosen
to represent them: Alpha Phi
Epsilon, Marcia Kressler; Beta Epsilon, Marcia Kressler; Beta Delta Mu Sigma, Sandra Motta;
Delta Pi Sigma, Patty Hill; SigDelta Pi Sigma, Patty Hill; Sig-
ma Rho Lambda, Lynne Maloma Rho Lambda, Lynne Malo
ney; Zeta Chi, Lore Hamilton. Marcia Kressler, a junior from
Quakertown, majors in history.
She is secretary of Stauffer dorShe is secretary of Stauffer dor-
mitory, a cheerleader and a mitory, a cheerleader andian
member of the Spirit Commit-
tee. Joan Meszaros, a senior from
Phoenixxille, is a political sci-
ence maior tary of the PSEA and secretary of the senior class. Joni was a
representpative in the May Court, also
Sandra Motta, a senior math
major, is from Colon, Panama. major, is from Colon, Panama.
This year Sandra is president of
the wSGA the Alpha Phi Omega and PSEA.
Sandra was also a May Court Representative her junior year.
Patty Hill, a freshman from Oreland, is a French major. She
is a member of the Meistersingers, French Club, and partic
pates in the Messiah Chorus. ology major, lives in King of
Prussia. She is a member of the
Messiah Chorus and is Messiah Chorus and is a biology
lab assistant. ynne was sophoCourt last year.
Lore Hamilton from Drexel Hill, is a junior physical educa-
tion major. She is secretary of
the WAA and secretary of the

## Young Republicans Vote

 New Club Constitution A meeting of the Ursinus Col.lege Young Republicans was ber 18 , at 7 p.m. in Room 7 . At the club, as set up by Val Weiss, was read and voted upon. The
Constitution sets up the duties
of various of various officers and deter-
mines club policies as well as procedures.
Plans were laid for Election
Day, November 8. Names were working in Philadelphia takin in election returns at headquar quarters. The polls will be open
$8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Names were alworking at the headquarter here in Collegeville.
There is to be a debate sponChuck Holloway and Dr. Panviewpoint, and Holly Fitts and Democratic side. Various politiOn Homecoming Day Vic President Nixon was in Norris
town. Several members of th club went in too cheer him, and
to listen to him speak for

The crowning of Sandra as
The crowning of Sandra as
Homecoming Queen ended a
weekend of activities that weekend of activities that began early Friday evening. The stu-
dents Hall and paraded down the
main pathway, led by the cheermain pathway, led by the cheerade stopped at the home of Dr .
Helfferich and he spoke to the Helferich, and he spoke to the
students. The parade then pro-
ceeded to an area behind the ceeded to an area behind the
$\mathrm{T}-\mathrm{G}$ gym for the annual rally and bonfire. The freshmen men beat the sophomores in the tug-
of-war. Cheering was begun by the cheerleaders as the students
stood in a circle around the bonfire. A dance, sponsored by the
Ruby Staff and Spirit CommitRuby Staff and Spirit Commit-
tee, followed in the T-G gym, at which time the freshmen pre
sented their variety show. Saturday, Alumni Day, began
at noon with the sorority luncheons in honor of the sisters who
have graduated. They were held have graduated. They were held Delta Kappa, Lakeside; Omega
Chi, Bull Tavern; Phi Alpha Psi, Chi, Bull Tavern; Phi Alpha Psi,
Perkiomen Bridge Hotel; Alpha Sigma Nu, Kopper Kettie; Tau
Sigma Gamma, Collegville Inn.
In the evening the fraternities In the evening the fraternities
held cocktail parties and dinners
in honor of their returning alumni, and then
dance was held.
The highlight of the successSwarthmore was the presenta-
tion of the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy to Tony Serlowing the game the annual Loy-
alty Fund Kick-Off Dinner was
Y Weekend Retreaters Discuss Christianity The YM-YWCA held their an-
nual fall retreat at Camp Fern-
brook from brook from October 14 to 16. The theme of the retreat was "Appli-
ed Christianity". The retreat was ed Cll-attended by faculty mem-
bers as well as students. Spiritbers as well as students. Spirt-
ual and social fellowship were
shared by all. After an opening vesper service Friday evening, Rev. "Posey"
Scheirer led the group in square
dancing. The evening was dancing. The evening was
brought to a successful close by
Mr. Jones as he read poetry and short stories by candlelight.
The theme of "Applied Christianity" was presented to the
group Saturday morning by Rev. Charles Griffin. He introduced
topics which were then discussed in buzz groups. After lunch the
various commissions of the "Y" met and the co-chairmen pre-
sented their programs for the year. Recreation followed which
included softball, volleyball, and frisbee. Vespers was held down
at the pool, and candles were
floated on the water in the form of a cross producing a very ef-
fective service. A scavenger
hunt, wiener roast and an echo
sing provided the evening's ensing provided the evening's enSunday morning Mr. Jones
summarized the theme of "Ap-
plied Christianity" in the clossummarized the theme of "Ap-
plied Christianity" in the clos-
ing worship service. Following
the service a friendship circle
was formed and the retreat was
brought

## $\$ 5,000$ Scholarship <br> To Aid Ursinus Leaders, Athletes

15 Degrees Conferred At Founders' Day Exercises

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A protest from the day stu-
Mr. Georse s. Runyan, vice
football and basketball. After graduation, he devoted many
successful years of service to the paper industry.
His death in May 1959 deeply

Frederick Binder, Pres. Hardwick College, Speaks; Dean's Listers for Past Two Semesters Honored

saddened his college and his
business associates, and shortly
afterward his many friends in
the paper and allied industries
fund. The goal of $\$ 5,000$ was
quickly realized.
At the ceremony, the Wayn
Brown Memorial Fund Commit
tee was represented by the fol
lowing members:
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Mr. Jack Cowie, Committee Whitney Division of the Scott
Paper Company; Mr. S. D. Fleet
Paper Company; Mr. S. D. Fleet,
Vice President of the Albemarle Paper Co.; Mr. L. W. Gould, As-
sistant Vice President of Crownsistant Vice President of Crown
Zellerbach Corporation.
The paper industry was repre sented by:
Mr. K. Heston, Treasurer
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Kraft Paper Manufacturing As
sociation; Mr. Ross Fife, formsociation; Mr. Ross Fife, form-
er Secretary, now retired. er Secretary, now retired.
In his address, Mr. Runyan ex pressed the hope that the "es
tablishment of this fund would inspire other Associations and other industries to make similar, much-needed donations to in stitutions emphasizing the lib eral arts, for there is still, in this
highly specialistic and technological age, a great demand for those broady knowledge
graduates of liberal arts leges.

## Montco Names Vern Morgan Its 'Outstanding Athlete'

Ursinus' champion miler, Vern cent distinction was his double County's second annual "Out- Championships at Traver | standing Athlete" award Satur- | Island, New York, September |
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| day night, Oct. 15, at the Green | 16. The lanky Ursinus senior | Gables Inn in Limerick. Prom- $\quad$ captured first in both the half inent Norristown athletes and mile and the mile, setting a new States Olympic hurdler Josh Cul-

L. to R.: Dr. Helfferich, Dr. Binder, Dean Pettit. Ursinus, College held its honorary degree of Doctor of
Founders' Day Convocation on Laws Sunday afternoon, October 23 , in Laws. Bomberger Chapel at 3 p.m. The $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rev. Alfred C. Bartholomew }\end{aligned}$ college conferred a total of 15 Doctor of Divinity. Dr. BarthoArts, five in Bachelor of Science, inew graduated from Ursinus Arts, inve in Bachelor of Science, in 1939 and received his Bache-
and seven honorary degrees.
lor of Divinity from Students who made the Dean's Theological Seminary in incaster list for the two preceding se- Theological Seminary in 1942. mesters were also honored at the exercises.
Those who received a Bacheor of Arts degree were Lynne Graburn, Beatrice Hauer, and
Mary Jane MacMullan. Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees ing Bachelor of Science degrees
were Donald Derr, Tucker Hake William Robson, Sara Abel Stuebing and Thomas Wendel. The speaker was Dr. Frederick wick College, Oneonta, N. Y. Dr Binder is a graduate of Ursinus 42 and completed his graduate work in American Economic
History at the University of Pennsylvania, M.A. 1948 and warded the Newcomen prize. After the war he taught at Somerville (New Jersey) High
School, served as Assistant RegSchool, served as Assistant Reg-
istrar at Temple University in strar at Temple University in
1946-47 and from 1947-1955 as an Instructor of History. The next four years were spent at held the positions of Professor f History, Academic Dean, and Vice President. He was also the Chairman of the Pennsylvania

Liberal Arts Deans. On May 9, 1960 Dr. Binder was installed as | Hartw. |
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| dent. |
| Dr. |

Dr. Binder was awarded the
Jefferson Dean to
Address Pre-Medders
On Thursday October 13, the Society held Anders Pre-medical ing. After introducing mruce Sherman (vice president) and
Marty Dresner (secretary-treasMarty Dresner (secretary-treas-
urer), President Frank Cook
called on Dr. Paul Wagner, the society's faculty advisor, who welcomed all the freshmen and returning members, and gave a
talk on the benefits of belonging to the society. He also delineated the requirements to be met by years at Ursinus.
President Frank Cook outlined the society's program for the On Saturday, November 12, the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of
Alpha Epsilon DeltaAlpha Epsilon
tional Pre-medical Honor Society -is sponsoring a symposium College in Philadelphia. This
symposium consists of a tour through the medical school and a chance to discuss questions on pre-medical and predental preparation with representatives o Philadelphia area. All pre-medders deciding to go to this sym-
posium must sign up with Frank
Cook before

## Cook before October 29 .

On Tuesday, October $25, \mathrm{Dr}$. cal College, will address the so-
ciety. At this meeting, final plans for going to the symposium will

University in 1950 and returned to Lancaster Seminary to teach Rural Church Work.
In 1958 Dr. Bartholomew was Tisiting Lecturer at Taylor Union Theological Seminary and servdhe Japan as a consultant to Evangelism Committee on Rural Church of Christ in Japan. The Honorable Warren Hess, a graduate of the Law Scs, a graduate of the Law Pennsylvania, was awarded the aws in Berks County from 1935-45. In 1936 he was elected a memer of the Pennsylvania GenerAssembly and served for four
years. In 1940 Judge Hess beears. In 1940 Judge Hess beof Berks County, an office he held until 1945.
A graduate of Ursinus College, he President Judge of the Berks County Court of Common Dr.
Dr. Robert Lake Bateman, Ursinus '31, Director of Marketing Development for the Union Car-
bide Chemical Company of New York, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Dr. Bateman completed his M. S. at
the University of Pennsylvania In 1933 and was awarded his Ph.D. in 1935.
He has an impressive list of publications to his credit. He is
co-author of: "Petrochemicals Today" and "The Scope and Growth of the Petrochemical Industry." In the field of chemia acknowledged expert, having helped to publish such papers as "Which Goes to Market" and
Develops First, The The or of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Herman Frederick Eilts. A Eilts, after serving in the United States Army in Europe and II, took up his graduate study at he Johns Hopkins University where he received his M.A. in Mr. Eilts began his career as a State Department shortly afterward. He served in the United and in Saudi Arabia. In 1954-56 t Baghdad, Iraq. From 1957-59 Mr . Eilts was Officer-in-Charge
of CENTO (Central Treaty Ordad Pact, and in 1960 he was ppointed Officer-in-Charge
$\qquad$ Dr. Ralph E. Heiges, Ursinus
class of 1925, was awarded the
honorary of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Heiges completed his M.A. in
1928 and his Ph.D. in 1933 at 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1933 at
breth, presented the trophy to
Morgan in recognition of his
achievements, his determination, Specific reference was made to ule, which he has maintained for
four years, and his $1: 51$ half al meet last May. However, the performance that, more than


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## EDITORIAL

## An Analogy

'A shepherd boy, who tended his flock not far from a village, used to amuse himself at times in crying 'wolf!' Twice or thrice his trick succeeded. The whole village came running out to his assistance; and all the return they
got was to be laughed at for their pains. At last, one day the wolf came indeed; and the boy cried out in earnest. But the neighbors, supposing him to be at his old sport, paid no heed to his cries, and the wolf devoured the sheep. -So the boy learned when it was too late, that liars are not believed even when they tell the truth.'

A definite analogy can be drawn between the little boy in the aforementioned fable and a group of boys who reside on the Ursinus campus. These boys derive great enjoyment from coming out of their dormitories late at night to cry "wolf." Twice or thrice they have cried out to the consternation and annoyance of many people. The first time a boy came out to scream - in an agonized voice - for
assistance for his injured leg. His piercing screams awakened many of the women students who hastened to cal their preceptress and the Dean of Women who hurriedly alerted the college nurse. She, in turn, got up and went over to the area from which the scream to find that the whole incident was a joke. The following
evening a group of boys came out to yell "fire;" again awakening other people who became alarmed and then annoyed to find the boys to be only pranksters.

These incidents may seem trivial to many people however, just as the shepherd boy was hurt by his "wolf" cries, so may the people on this campus be endangered. What would happen if some night a student WAS injured and cried for help? Would people take him seriously after such pranks? Again, what would happen if something happened in the boiler room some evening and no one was concerned with cries for assistance? And what of the dangers in false fire alarms?

To these boys who apparently lack the maturity needed to discern the differences between dangerous and amusing pranks, we ask - please THINK. Put you energy to better use - perhaps in studying.
WEEKLY THOUGHT
There are those who are shallow intentionally and only profound by accident."
-Emily Dickinson

## :: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor,
We of the YM-YWCA would
like to thank all the organiza- tions on campus who contributed to the project of sponsoring Campus. Contributing with the YM-YWCA were the WSGA, decisions. They're the ones who Rho, Demas, O Chi, Tau Sig, Sig
Nu, KDK, and Phi Psi We also
wish their kind cooperation and he ill carter and Walt Trou sion)

Dear Editor,
Rushing season is here at Urthe strained feelings and tenstanding. It is bad enough tha
this type of thing must occur but it is usually overcome. helpful" males of the UC camhelpful males of the UC cam-
pus find it necessary to give
with their vice" at the same time and thus in eve, the boys know each gir fore qualified to make such
judgment. Far be it from them to realize that they may be hindering those whom they imagine Our suggestion

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you just don't understand the
situation.
But, when the Drug closes at
ten o'clock I have to help clean .

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graves of these important people
reads the epitaph: "He couldn"t wait for fifteen minutes." At this point I laugh again
very evil and sinister laugh.

## THOUGHTS on

 FREEDOMby Robert Barrow Nothing has been so manhandled as the term freedom. It cuse the Democrats of wanting to destroy. It is something the
Eastern and Western blocs acEastern and Western blocs ac-
cuse each other of denying. It is something that the nationalists in Africa, Asia, and Latin Ame find an adequate definition for this term, he soon finds that it is not easy because there is
more than one form of freedom There are five types which of these is tho mind. The first er members of the so-called "Western" powers are experiencing at the moment. It is the freedom or independence from the arbitrary will of others; some
might call it personal freedom. might call it personal freedom.
There is "political" freedom which is distinct from personal fers to independence from coercion, which need not be physical coercion, while political freedom refers to the freedom to choose the way you
government to be run.
A third type is more abstract than those previously mentioned.
It is, as one political thinker It is, as one political thinker
calls it, "inner or metaphysical" freedom. This is the freedom from one's impulses and emo-
tions, the kind of freedom that exists in Aldous Huxley's Brave
New World. It is freedom from one's self.
The fourth type can be called "physical" freedom. It is the
power, or the desire for power,

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[^0]WHAT?
by Richard $F$. Levine

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 in one, and who died that the
world might be saved, then he own. He may have religion of his that religion is not his, but rather someone else's which he has just accepted. Everyone knows most those things which they
have toral, value have to work hardest for. Anything which is just handed to us for no reason has little or no meaning. On this assumption I
maintain that one should doubt there is or is not a God, not only to doubt the existence of God, but to use all possible means such as books, research, and interviews to prove our doubt. As the researcher delves further in-
to these books, ideologies, and interviews, he will gradually be-

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by John Piston Dark Victory will be a chal-
enging play to produce successfully on the Ursinus college campus. The Curtain Club has chosen not only an ofttimes grim tragedy, but a demanding show-
The plot centers around Miss udith Traherne, portrayed in lah Bankhead. As described in the cast of characters Miss Tra-
herne is to be pleasure-loving, sophisticated, very attractive and capable of deep emotion. Early in the drama we are told that Judith is suffering from
glioma of the brain-brain tuglioma of the brain-brain tumor. Her doctor, one Frederick to an operation, a feat at which others have failed. Believing her
life to be void of shape and life to be void of shape and
meaning, Judith has preferred to ignore her illness.
In the ensuing acts we are exation upon the lives of both patient and doctor. Judith is con-
fused and at the same time fasfused and at the same time fascinated by Steele's philosophy.
Authors George Brewer, Jr. and Authors George Brewer, Jr. and
Bertram Bloch carefully expose Bertram Bloch carefully expose
the transformation in her thinking. She comes to realize that much of her life has been wasted upon free sex, alcohol, and
unworthy friends. Dr. Steele, unworthy friends. Dr. Steele,
with typical New England rewith typical New England re-
serve, offers her a better way of serve, offers her a better way or
life-all the things she had formerly considered "square". merly considered "square". little meat remains. Alden Blaine, fiction writer and close friend to Judith, engages in some clever sarcasm, a la Eve Arden. A leader of the smart society set,
Alden perhaps realizes the fuAlden perhaps realizes the fu-
tility of her way of life and urges tility of her way of life and urges
Judith not to destroy her own chances for happiness. Miss Wainwright, the nurse, and Dr. Parsons, who first arouses Dr. Steele's interest in the case round out the cast of importan
supporting characters. Dark Victory will be a difficult play to produce well but a re-
warding experience if acted senwarding
sitively.

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# Bears Defeat Garnet 26-25 in Second Win 



the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita
At the beginning of the year Dunkel rated the Ursinus football team, if not quite last, so near the bottom that the possibility o a successful season would have required an impossible Herculean effort, but the Bears showed Dunkel that he had better take HOW TO LIE WITH STATISTICS off
his "Index" and put it on his required reading list. Hurrah! his "Index" and put it on his required reading list. Hurrah!
and Hallelujah!-two straight! On top of the five hundred record the Bears now support, Homecoming, too, was a huge success and unquestionably was the most "Joe College", "real cool" Homecoming in years, so to speak in the jargon of those who claim to be hep. The "kibosh" was put on monsoon season this year also and the day
was football weather personified, even to the barometer reading of the team which displayed more spirited play and guts than in any game thus far, especially the likes of Tony Sermarini, Dick Allebach, Ron Emmertt, and Ron Ritz.

A serious problem came to the forefront, however, on this Homecoming Day-that of a coach-players clash, leading to the guillotining of three from the grid squad. This column candidly supports coach Whatley on this decision, not on the moral or ethical grounds, but simply because the coach has the right to boot anyone off the team, be it star or scrub. Whether or not this action will hurt the team the "Pressbox" does not know and can only decipher from past experience. One thing is certain, though, dissension is venom to any team. The syndrome, fortunately, indicates no spirit decline but rather the prediction of th same "guts" type playing that was found in the whiskers $26-25$ victory over Swarthmore.

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## INTRAMURAL CORNER

The scores of the Intramural Football games play
date are as follows: date are as follows:
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Brodbeck I 14, Freeland 0 Fircroft 6, Maples 26 Curtis I 0, Day 26 Curtis II 7, Freeland 0 (forfeit) Broabeck III 26, Curtis III 0 Barry willamson of the un-
scored upon Brodbeck III, is high scorer in the league with flve
scouchdowns for a total of 30 points.

Meet<br>Coach Pearson

Roger Pearson is the newest
member of the Ursinus' coaching member of the Ursinus' coaching
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ledge of footbail. Pearson sradu ated from the University of

## Coach Roger Pearson

 Rhode Island, just last June, Here, he played three seasons ofvarsity football as a quarterback. arsity football as a quarterback.
At this point in his carrer met our present coach, Dick
Whatley. Coach Whatley was his freshman mentor, and later the
line coach of the ver ne coach of the varsity.
Football is not the only sport Pearson is proficient at. He was
a star baseball player at Rhode a star baseball player at Rhode
Island, and after graduation he was immediately signed by the Was immediately signed by the he played first base in the Florid League, and compiled a re-
spectable 295 batting average. spectable .295 batting average.
This year, he has been assigned This year, he has been assigned
to Baltimore's triple A farm eam. His fondest wish is to have good year this season, and

##  Splits Two Games <br> The varsity hockey club step- ped out on the right foot as they opened the visiting Swarthmore <br> In Thriller Last Week

 ped out on the right foot as theyopened the visiting Swarthmore
team $4-0$ for victory number one of the current season. Showing
an all-out desire to sweep the victory for Ursinus, the gals got
a tally early in the action. Senior left wing, Carol Bentley,
chalked up the first tally of the chalked up the first tally of the
year as she socked the ball into
the cage after the long, hard drive down the field. Lynn Crosout the first half lag of $2-0$ in
favor of the collegeville clan Gail Brinton started the scoring action in the second half as she
came through with goal number
three of the clash. The final
blow was landed by Lynn Crosblow was landed by Lynn Cros-
ley and the Swarthmore gals
were caught in a loser's trap.
Starting for the UC squad were line players: Carol Bentley, Crosley and Gogo Alexander
Raising the defensive wall were: Sue Andres, Debbie Shaw, Lore
Hamilton, Flossie Jacobs, and goal keeper, Adele Statzell.
The J.V. squad picked up victory to make it a twin killing by defeating Swarthmore 6-0 for victory number two of the sea-
son. Bev von Kleeck and Sue Gerhard picked a goal apiece to
put Ursinus in the first half. June Ritting snagged a goal during the second period to give the
UC gals a $3-0$ lead. Things really got moving late in the game as
Joan Fry uncorked three big talJoan Fry uncorked three big tal-
lies to wrap up a cool victory. Gettysburg
Victory was short-lived for the varsity clan. After the gals of Getked off with a 4-2 decision over the gals of coach Snell
Finding the scoring gate closed on several plays, the UC gals suffered the defeat as the $G$ burg scoring machine marched up the C-ville field. The G-burg assies held the scoring edge
during the entire game, but the during the entire game, but the
UC gals tried desperately to get back on an even stand with the visiting squad. Although the UC gals fought hard and long, the core left our gals short on goals as the final tally read 4-2 in fav-
or of Gettysburg.

Bears Lose to Rutgers, St. Joe's

## The U.C. soccer team dropped

 though at this past week. Alteamwork and spirit the lack of experience still remains as the team's biggest problem. On Saturday, October 14, theteam entertained a strong Rutgers squad and were soundly beaten $6-1$. Co-captain Mike
Blewett saved the team from beBlewett saved the team from be-
ing shutout by scoring a pening shutout by scoring a penalty shot in the third period. four periods. The final score is not a good indication of how well the game was played by the Bears.
The St. Joseph's game on Wed-
nesday, October 18, was nesday, October 18, was played
on the opponents field. This on the opponents field. This $5-3$, was mainly one of frustra-
tion and mental lapses in contion and mental lapses in con-
trast to the Rutger's game. Although St. Joe's scored early and
led the entire game, the score could have easily been reversed. Freshman Jim Griffins played an outstanding defensive game
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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { The Ursinus } & \text { Bears extended } \\ \text { and scored } 14 \text { of the Bears' } 26 \\ \text { and }\end{array}$ ames when they defeated many tackles and recovered a Swarthmore 26-25 before a large fumble. Tony did a fine job reHomecoming crowd on Satur- turning punts and kick-offs and ay afternoon at Patterson Field. he scored one touchdown. On The passing combo of Ron Em- $\begin{aligned} & \text { defense he made numerous } \\ & \text { mert and Dick Allebach com- } \\ & \text { open-field tackles from his half- }\end{aligned}$ bined with the fine running of back. Congratulations to te Bears Tony Sermarini helped lead the on a great football game. Bears to victory. Swarthmore
took an early lead in the see-sow took an early lead in the see-saw battle when Harvey Buek
smashed over the one-yard smashed over the one-yard line. Green's extra point attempt was
good and Swarthmore held a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. On the first play of the sec-
ond quarter Tony Sermarini went four yards for the first Ursinus touchdown of the afternoon. The drive had been set up when Holly Fitts blocked Swarthmore punt at the 17 -yard
line of Swarthmore. The for two extra points was incomplete. Swarthmore retaliated with a 67 yard touchdown march
with Neil Beitman with Neil Beitman taking it ove from the 13 yard lilne. The ex-
tra point attempt was short and tra point attempt was short and
at halftime the score was Swarthmore 13 , Ursinus 6 .
The Bears came on strong in mert threw a beautiful pass to Dick Allebach for 67 yards and a touchdown. The Bears' pass attempt for two points was again incomplete. The Bears scored again on an 11 yard run by Ron
Ritz and this time Emmert hit Ritz and this time Emmert hit
Allebach with a pass for the Allebach with a pass for the
extra points and the Bears held their first lead at $20-13$. Near the end of the third quarter trian for a 13-yard Swarthmore touchdown, but their try for
two points on a pass was broken two points on a pass was broken
up by Bill Scholl of the Bears. At the end of the third quarter the score was Ursinus 20 , Swarthmore 19.
The Bears scored early in the fourth quarter when Ron Emmert threw to Dick Allebach fo the final Ursinus score of the afternoon. The pass for the ex-
tra points was incomplete. The Bears led 26-19. Swarthmore was not beaten yet, and after the
aid of two penalties Swarthmore scored when Green went over from the one yard line. The
try for two points was stopped try for two points was stopped
when Allebach and Sermarini threw the ball-carrier out-ofbounds short of the goal line. The Bears' defense held Swarthmore in their own territory for
the remainder of the game and the Bears were
score of 26 to 25 .
After the game the Kenneth presented to two men, Dick Allebach and Tony Sermarini. Dick had a fine day on both offens and defense. He caught four
passes for a total of 107 yards

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## Wilkes Game

Sparked by an 82 yeard kickUrfinus Bears Ronnie Ritz, the hind Saturday to defeat Wilkes ollege at Kingston Stadium in Outside of the score of 12 unback and a second period 7 yard pass from Ron Emert, the Grizzley offense was ffense non-existent. While the excellently holding the Wilkes' charges time and time again Freshman the game.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Freshman Ron Ritz undoubt- } \\
& \text { dly put on the biggest show of }
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$$ dly put on the biggest show of kickoff ond half and raced 82 yards to pay dirt. He took the kick on the 35 , and then cut to the sideline to go all the way unmolested. From that time on, the secstruggie for the Grizzly platoon. The defensive line sparked by Charley Fest and Bill Siebenson, stopped the Wilkes' charges each time it looked as if they were

going to score. Wilkes scored its going to score. Wilkes scored its only touchdown early in the sprint by their powerhouse fullpoint Marv Antinnes. The extra The
The Bears gained 104 yards man Ron Emmert, quarterback, but were able to gain only 32 yards rushing. Wilkes gained nly 41 yards passing, but led
throughout the game. Led by Marv Antinnes and Paul Aquilino, they were able to gain 192
yards rushing. Wilkes had 13 first downs to the Bears' 6 . The defense of the Bears showed great improvement as
compared with their effort against Johns Hopkins. The of ense led by. Emmert, Ritz, Leatherman and Semarini again showed improvement at times, even though it had looked better against John Hopkins. The passing combination of Ron Em-
mert to Damon Conner is undoubtedly one of the best seen at Collegeville in the last few years. Dick Allebach was given Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star Team for his outstanding performance on both
defense and offense.

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Young Democrats To Hear Kennedy On Thursday, October 13 ,
John Brackin, Temporary Chair-
meeting to discuss a club pro-
ject to aid the Pottstown Dem-
ocratic organization working at he polls on November 8 .
It was decided that members
of the clup hold a debate within the club prior to the forthcom-
ng "Y" sponsored debate with
the Young Republicans Club. he proposed debate is to be
held on November 2 at which
time one member from each
club plus Dr. Donald Zucker sponsor of the Young Democrat,
Club and D. Sieber Pancoast,
sponsor of the Young Republi-
cans Club will discuss At the most recent meeting of
he club Mr. Joseph Suchoz the club Mr. Joseph Suchoza
spooke on the various possibilities
available to the club. Mr. Suchoza emphasized the fact that
although many members are not
old enough to vote they are old nough to influence others. He
cordially invited all members to
attend any meeting of the Pottstown Democratic organization
The Young Democrats are planning to attend the studen
rally at Haverford College o
Saturday October 29. Presiden tial candidate John F. Kennedy
will be the speaker. Anyone in-
terested in attending the rally terested in attending the rally
should contact John Brackin o
Judy Yaskin

## at each meeting giving inform- al but informative talks, unin-

 terrupted by argument and chal-lenge or tangent takers on some subject (each different) which
might come under the broad label of culture-a philosopher, a
composer, an artist, a medium or theory of expression, a book
review, any ordered and communicable instigator of emotion. -with the purpose of each introducing his pets to those asemplate exploring personally
the thing under consideration now that they are equipped with one person's understanding o
and appreciation for the sub ject, or that they may go on their
ways to other, greater things, if t is their judgment to,
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te anything the others migh ate anything the others might urely for the purpose of un surely for the purpose of un-
derstanding and analysis and
never, if we can control it, for ebate or argument; lit, fo happen
I assume that most of you ar n upperclassman and have freshman or now invite yo ay night, Oct tely after dinner in room 7 oo; I invite, to speak to one will not be at the meeting. They ences of others, from the exper terdisciplinary and extracurmight find it profitable, also s the students.
One proper professors' help, with ave a particular help, is to he study of one field such in ene political economy, or the economics estheties, endeavor What will we do? The "Y" will he one proposed after it lik ions. What have you to offer? A Little Bit
The General sees it coming fast
And says, "By God, retaliate". he Private pushes panic stud And, by God, WE retaliate. Don't shoot. It's God". But
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Review

French Club Hears
M. Coulet Speak

The French Club met on Tues-
day, October 18, at the home of day, ototober 18 at the home of
Dr. Garrett. After a brief busi-
ness meeting, the club heard Mr.
Rene Coulet. a former Ursinus Rene Coulet, a former Ursinus
French teacher, speak on his strip
to France this summer. While in
France, he attended a conferFence for foreign students on
contenmporary French civiliza-
tion sponsored by the University tion sponsored by the University
of Aix-Marseilles. Mr. Coulet
outtined possible ways for stu-
dents to go to France and urged anyone interested in attending a
similiar conference to contact
him for information. If enough interest is shown, a plane may be
chartered next summer at $\$ 300$
per passenger to attend this

meeting closed with an
al discussion and refresh-
All students intereste in
culture and civilization
ited to join with the club
next meeting on Tuesday$\stackrel{F}{f}$
Judith ArmstrongCurtain Club Changes Membership Rules
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$\qquad$members of Stars and Players. A
person may become a member ofperson may become a member of
Stars and Players if he mets
four of the five qualifications: tofour of the five qualifications: to
have acted in a major produc-
tion
group production,
served as a director,
participated in some aspect of
staging; to have been on a playreading committee and a make-up, props, costumes, page, pub-
liciety, programs, or promptingcommittee; and to have showna general willingness to assist
when needed in "the show must

and has proved a wonderful sur-
prise for the defense. offensive-
ly, Mike Blewett again led y, Mike Blewett again led the
scoring with two goals while Jim Riddle added the third one.
However many scoring opporHowever many scoring oppor-
tunities were lost, only in spurts
did the team look as well as their potential indicates. If the
team is to win in as strong a
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$\qquad$teamwork. As has been said be-
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Morgan
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Society, is a Men's Student Government Representative, and is a pre-med chemistry major with ation plans include medical Other Montgomery County athletes honored at the dinner weightlifters and swimmers-the emphasis being on Olympic
events. Culbreth and Amerevents. Culbreth and Amer-
ica's Olympic 50 kilometer walk champion, Ron Laird, also of 1956 and 1960 Olympic games.
The dinner was informal and, The dinner was informal and, the athletes were served club sandwiches and beer.
Degrees . . .
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of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the American Political Science AsShippensburg State College.
President Donald L. Helfferich awarded Rolland A. Ritter, Director and Chief Executive Offi-
cer of Ritter Finance Co. of cer of Ritter Finance Co. of
Wyncote, Pa., the honorary de-
gree of Doctor of Laws. Mr. Ritter was raised and educated in
Bucks County and in 1927 joined the Household Finance Corp. In 1946 Mr . Ritter founded his sists of 57 offices serving a six-
state area. Mr. Ritter has devoted a great deal of his energy and resources to charitable work,
particularly in the field of helping underprivileged children. He
is a trustee of Roxborough Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia.

## Dr. Max Silverstein to

 Speak on Social WorkUnder the sponsorship of the
Social Responsibilities CommisSocial Responsibilities Commis-
sion of the YM-YWCA, Mr. Max Silverstein will speak in Bom-
berger Chapel Wednesday ing, October 26, on the subject Mr. Silverstein, who holds his master's degree in sociology
from the University of Pennsylvania, is presently the execuMental Health, Inc., a position
which he has held since 1955. A member of numerous profession-
al organizations, Mr. Silverstein
is also an author, work, The Story of Johnny, pubAll interested students are inwhich will begin at 7:00 p.m. At
the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Silverstein will conduct a
question and answer period.

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