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The Ursinus Weekly, October 24, 1960

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Authors Catherine A. Nicolai, Gail Ford, Richard F. Levine, John B. Piston, Robert Barrow, Gerald Morita, and Margot Richardson

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1960

Sandra Motta New Queen; Crowned at Dance Saturday

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.

ceeded to an area behind the T-G gym for the annual rally and bonfire. The freshmen men

of-war. Cheering was begun by the cheerleaders as the students

fire. A dance, sponsored by the Ruby 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 lunch-eons in honor of the sisters who

The highlight of the successful football game against Swarthmore was the presenta-

lowing the game the annual Loy-alty Fund Kick-Off Dinner was

The YM-YWCA held their annual fall retreat at Camp Fern-brook from October 14 to 16. The theme of the retreat was "Appli-

various commissions of the "Y" met and the co-chairmen presented their programs for the year. Recreation followed which

Discuss Christianity

Saturday night, October 22, senate. Lore was sohpomore re-Sandra Motta was crowned the 1960 Homecoming Queen at the last year. She is also a member annual Varsity Club Dance in of the PSEA. the T-G gym. John Detwiler, The crowning of Sandra as president of the Varsity Club, Homecoming Queen ended a crowned Sandra. The crowning weekend of activities that began climaxed a week of campaigning early Friday evening. The stuby all the fraternities and the parade of the queens at the Swarthmore football game. The following are the fraternities represented and the women chosen ade stopped at the home of Dr. the parades of the parades are the presented and the women chosen and stopped at the home of Dr. the parades are the presented and the women chosen and stopped at the home of Dr. the parades are the parades and the parades are the parades and the parades are the parameters are the parameters. to represent them: Alpha Phi Helfferich, and he spoke to the Epsilon, Marcia Kressler; Beta students. The parade then pro-Sigma Lambda, Joan Meszaros; Delta Mu Sigma, Sandra Motta; Delta Pi Sigma, Patty Hill; Sig-ma Rho Lambda, Lynne Malo-beat the sophomores in the tugney; Zeta Chi, Lore Hamilton.

Marcia Kressler, a junior from Quakertown, majors in history. She is secretary of Stauffer dormitory, a cheerleader and a member of the Spirit Commit-

Joan Meszaros, a senior from Phoenixville, is a political sci-ence major. She is State secreof the senior class. Joni was a representpative in the May at the following places: Kappa tary of the PSEA and secretary

Court, also.

Sandra Motta, a senior math major, is from Colon, Panama.

Delta Kappa, Lakeside; Omega Chi, Bull Tavern; Phi Alpha Psi, Perkiomen Bridge Hotel; Alpha major, is from Colon, Panama. Perklomen Bridge Hotel; Alpha This year Sandra is president of the WSGA. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Omega and PSEA. Sigma Gamma, Collegville Inn. In the evening the fraternities held cocktail parties and dinners Representative her junior year. Patty Hill, a freshman from Oreland, is a French major. She is a member of the Meistersing.

is a member of the Meistersingers, French Club, and participates in the Messiah Chorus.

Lynne Maloney, a junior biology major, lives in King of Prussia. She is a member of the Messiah Chorus and is a biology lowing the game the annual Loylab assistant. Lynne was sophomore representative to the May held.

Lore Hamilton from Drexel Y Weekend Retreaters 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 held on Tuesday evening, October 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 7, Att ber 18, at 7 p.m. in Room 7. At the meeting, the Constitution of ice Friday evening, Rev. "Posey" the meeting, the Constitution of the club, as set up by Val Weiss, Chris Freed, and Barbara Bogel, was read and voted upon. The Constitution sets up the duties of various officers and determines club policies as well as procedures.

Plans were laid for Election Day, November 8. Names were taken for all those interested in working in Philadelphia taking in election returns at headquar-

coast will state the Republican viewpoint, and Holly Fitts and Dr. Zucker will represent the Democratic side. Various political subjects will be debated upon. On Homecoming Day Vice President Norris-

town. Several members of the club went in too cheer him, and to listen to him speak for thirty minutes.

Students Protest New Registration Fee Thru MSGA

A protest from the day sturegistration rates livened an otherwise routine meeting of the Walter Swartzkopf, the day stu- of Ursinus College, on October 14. dent representative, presented a formal protest to the association and was later commissioned Men. Swartzkopf explained that campus and athletic field." the increased rate (\$5.00 verses last year's \$1.00 rate) tended to discourage autos at Ursinus and competent student, a leader in the day students.

The text of the letter follows: The question of automobile registration for day students has been brought before the Men's Student Government Associa-

registration fee is to discourage students from bringing cars to school. This appears justifiable to us in view of the limited parking space available on the came business associates, and shortly afterward his many friends in the paper and allied industries acted to set up a memorial fund. The goal of \$5,000 was quickly realized.

To apply the same rules, how-ever, to all students, both resident and day, appears to be unjust. The day student must have an automobile on the campus, therefore, operates somewhat Zellerbach Corporation. like a tax on a necessity and, in

ently in recognition that their much-needed donations to incars are a necessity. The MSGA stitutions emphasizing the libcan see no difference between eral arts, for there is still, in this

To Aid Ursinus Leaders, Athletes

A protest from the day students over the increased autoregistration rates livened an Corp. acting in behalf of the Wayne Brown Memorial Fund Committee, presented the Com-Men's Student Government As- mittee's check for \$5,000 to Dr. sociation on Monday, October 6. Donald L. Helfferich, President

The fund will be used for the establishment of a scholarship at Ursinus to assist those deservto write a letter to the Dean of qualities of leadership on the

thereby put an additional tax on the day students.

The text of the letter follows:

and campus social activities and an outstanding athlete in both football and basketball. After graduation, he devoted many successful years of service to the paper industry.

His death in May 1959 deeply saddened his college and his

pus, and the increasing number Brown Memorial Fund Commit-of automobiles owned by stu- tee was represented by the following members:

Mr. Jack Cowie, Committee Chairman, of Hollingworth & Whitney Division of the Scott Paper Company; Mr. S. D. Fleet, Vice President of the Albemarle for it is his only means of com-ing to classes. The increased fee, sistant Vice President of Crown-Paper Co.; Mr. L. W. Gould, As-

The paper industry was repre-

day and evening students in this highly specialistic and technorespect. We therefore request logical age, a great demand for that day students be required to pay the same fee for automobile graduates of liberal arts colregistration as evening students. leges."

Montco Names Vern Morgan Its 'Outstanding Athlete'

Ursinus' champion miler, Vern cent distinction was his double Morgan, received Montgomery win in the National Junior County's second annual "Outstanding Athlete" award Saturday night, Oct. 15, at the Green Gables Inn in Limerick. Prompart Margiatan and the mile setting a new captured first in both the half

inent Norristown athletes and businessmen, including United record of 4:16.1 in the latter evstates Olympic hurdler Josh Culent.



tertainment.

Sunday morning Mr. Jones summarized the theme of "Applied Christianity" in the closing worship service. Following the service a friendship circle was formed and the retreat was brought to a close.

In addition to his track accompetition.

In addition to his track accomplishments and his strict training schedule, Morgan heads Ursinus' Beardwood Chemical (Continued on page 4)

cords in the mile (4:13.6), the two mile (9:51.7) and the half mile (1:51-) and frequently runs

\$5,000 Scholarship 15 Degrees Conferred At Founders' Day Exercises

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



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 Bomberger Chapel at 3 p.m. The received the honorary degree of college conferred a total of 15 degrees, three in Bachelor of lomew graduated from Ursinus Arts, five in Bachelor of Science, and seven honorary degrees. lor of Divinity from Lancassand Students who made the Dean's Theological Seminary in 1942.

He received his Ph.D. from Drew the two preceding seexercises.

Those who received a Bache- Rural Church Work. lor of Arts degree were Lynne Graburn, Beatrice Hauer, and visiting Lecturer at Taylor Union Mary Jane MacMullan. Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees William Robson, Sara Abel Stuebing and Thomas Wendel.

The speaker was Dr. Frederick M. Binder, President of Hartdent may not simply leave his automobile at home and thereby avoid the registration fee—the prerogative of the resident student.

We note that evening school students are charged a much lower registration fee, apparently in recognition that their much-needed.

Mr. K. Heston, Treasurer of 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 Ph.D. 1955. His disertation was awarded the Newcomen prize.

After the war he taught at Somerville of Hart-wick and completed his graduate work in American Economic History at the University of Pennsylvania, M.A. 1948 and Ph.D. 1955. His disertation was awarded the Newcomen prize.

After the war he taught at Somerville of Hart-wick and completed his graduate work in American Economic History at the University of Pennsylvania, M.A. 1948 and Ph.D. 1955. His disertation was awarded the Newcomen prize.

istrar at Temple University in 1946-47 and from 1947-1955 as an Instructor of History. The next four years were spent at Thiel College, where Dr. Binder held the positions of Professor of History, Academic Dean, and Vice President. He was also the Dr. Chairman of the Pennsylvania Liberal Arts Deans. On May 9, 1960 Dr. Binder was installed as Hartwick College's fifth Presi-

dent. Dr. Binder was awarded the

Jefferson Dean to

Sherman (vice president) and cal marketing Dr. Bateman is Marty Dresner (secretary-treasurer), President Frank Cook called on Dr. Paul Wagner, the society's faculty advisor, who welcomed all the freshmen and call marketing Dr. Bateman is an acknowledged expert, having helped to publish such papers as "Polyvoxx Goes to Market" and "Which Develops First, The Chemical or the Market". returning members, and gave a talk on the benefits of belonging to the society. He also delineated the requirements to be met by the "pre-medders" in their four

President Frank Cook outlin-

—is sponsoring a symposium held at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. This symposium consists of a tour through the medical school and a change to discuss questions on and in Saudi Arabia. In 1954-56 he was attached to the Embassy at Baghdad, Iraq. From 1957-59 at Baghdad, Iraq. From 1957-59 Mr. Eilts was Officer-in-Charge of CENTO (Central Treaty Organization), formerly the Baghdad Pact, and in 1960 he was posium must sign up with Frank Cook before October 29.

On Tuesday, October 25, Dr. Nye, the Dean of Jefferson Medical College, will address the society. At this meeting, final plans for going to the symposium will

In the latter part of November, Dr. Bucher, Dean of Temple Medical School, expects to speak to the society. He also will bring a few students from the medical school to answer questions from a medical student's point

Rev. Alfred C. Bartholomew

to Lancaster Seminary to teach

Theological Seminary and served in Japan as a consultant to were Donald Derr, Tucker Hake, William Robson, Sara Abel Stue- Evangelism of the United Church of Christ in Japan.

The Honorable Warren K. Hess, a graduate of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Hess practiced law in Berks County from 1935-45.

In 1936 he was elected a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly and served for four years. In 1940 Judge Hess became Assistant District Attorney of Berks County, an office he held until 1945.

A graduate of Ursinus College, Class of 1931, Judge Hess is now the President Judge of the Berks County Court of Common

Dr. Robert Lake Bateman, Ursinus '31, Director of Marketing Development for the Union Carbide 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.

Address Pre-Medders

On Thursday October 13, the
Brownback - Anders Pre-medical
Society held its opening meeting. After introducing Bruce

Sherman (vice procedule) Sherman (vice president) and cal marketing Dr. Bateman is

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Herman Frederick Eilts. A graduate of Ursinus, 43, Mr. Eilts, after serving in the United States Army in Europe and President Frank Cook outlined the society's program for the following few months.

On Saturday, November 12, the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta—the National Pre-medical Honor Society

Mr. Eilts began his career as a

ward. He served in the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran and in Saudi Arabia. In 1954-56 ganization), formerly the Bagh-dad Paet, and in 1960 he was appointed Officer-in-Charge of

appointed Officer-in-Charge of Near East Regional Affairs.
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 Columbia. In 1936 he became a member of the faculty at the State Teachers College in Indiana, Pa., in the department of Social Studies. In 1940 he was appointed the Head of the Secondary Education Department at Indiana. Dr. Heiges, a mem-(Continued on page 4)

The Arsinus Weekly

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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 know. At times, every Friday and Saturday night from 5:00 until 10:30, I consider your fate. 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

Aesop wait for fifteen minutes."

At this point I laugh again—a very evil and sinister laugh. 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 call their preceptress and the Dean of Women who hurriedly alerted the college nurse. She, in turn, got up and went to destroy. It is something the destroy. It is something the testern and Western blocs actions and the corresponding only. over to the area from which the screams were coming only cuse each other of denying. It is 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,

ed to the project of sponsoring an exchange student on our campus. Contributing with the "Tushees" make their own MSGA, WAA, Campus Chest, Sig Rho, Demas, O Chi, Tau Sig, Sig Nu, KDK, and Phi Psi We also wish to thank the faculty for wish to thank the faculty for their kind cooperation and help. Jill Carter and Walt Trout

(Intercollegiate Commission)

Dear Editor, Rushing season is here at Ur-sinus again and with it all comes the strained feelings and ten-sions amongst friends of good standing. It is bad enough that

this type of thing must occur, but it is usually overcome.

Our gripe is that the "overly helpful" males of the UC campus find it necessary to give with their most "knowing added" at the same time and thus vice" at the same time and thus interrupt orderly processes. Of course, the boys know each girl in every sorority and are there-fore qualified to make such a

judgment. Far be it from them We of the YM-YWCA would to realize that they may be hin-like to thank all the organiza- dering those whom they imagine

THE INDEPENDENT

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COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

Next to the Hockey Field

• SHIRTS — A Specialty PROMPT SERVICE

: RAMBLING :

by Gail Ford

aware of your superiority, and when you "only want a coke and two cups of coffee", we get it for you as soon as we can. But do you realize that at rush hour wanting "just a coke and two cups of coffee"? And do you know how long it takes three individuals?

However, I can appreciate your impatience. I can even ignore your complaints that you "ordered that coffee fifteen minutes ago." This I can forget because you just don't understand the situation

And I do not understand a mixture of sugar, coke, and cigheight it has attained today. arette butts in a coffee cup, or a These scientists faced the world broken chair, or sugar poured and proclaimed their truths, in and around a soda bottle. You are important people, and important people know how to be
People living during the life
Received that the wind in the strength of the life
and proclaimed their truths, knowing they would encounter strong opposition. took fifteen minutes to get a coke. They act like the respectable men and women they are.

"And Brutus is an honorable man." They buried him, you And I laugh when I buried in your own mixture of sugar, coke, and cigarette butts in a coffee cup. All honorable men and women—all important people. And on the coffee-cup graves of these important people

THOUGHTS on FREEDOM

by Robert Barrow

Nothing has been so man-handled as the term freedom. It is something the Republicans acsomething that the nationalists in Africa, Asia, and Latin Amer-

ica say they are fighting for.

If one sits down and tries to 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 readily come to mind. The first of these is the kind we and other 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. There is "political" freedom which is distinct from personal freedom. Personal freedom refers to independence from coercion, which need not be physical coercion, while political free-dom refers to the freedom to choose the way you want your government to be run.

A third type is more abstract than those previously mentioned. is, as one political thinker calls it, "inner or metaphysical" freedom. This is the freedom from one's impulses and emotions, the kind of freedom that exists in Aldous Huxley's Brave New World. It is freedom from

The fourth type can be called "physical" freedom. It is the power, or the desire for power, (Continued on page 4)

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DANCE AT UNNYBROO POTTSTOWN

SATURDAY, OCT. 29-THE PHENOMENAL DUKES OF DIXIELAND

DOUBT

by Wormwood

"seed of doubt" has been implanted in his thinking. But, there are approximately 90 college students, all very important, ever, it seems to me that the word doubt is, has been, and will always be an essential word in all civilizations. This word, in people to wait on 90 important my estimation, is the key to why man is what he is today.

Doubt is the father of modern

science, the father of inventiveness. It was this state of being that caused men to question the principles of their predecessors. Men such as Galileo, Copernisituation.

But, when the Drug closes at ten o'clock I have to help clean courage, and intestinal fortitude have advanced technology to the height it has attained today.

have. They don't spill cigarette time of Galileo must have been ashes all over a table because it astounded by his audacity to even question Aristotle's much less to suggest that they were not true. Men laughed at him and labeled him a heretic, but the jeers ceased when he climbed to the Leaning Tower of Pisa and proved to all by-standpound of feathers when drop-ped at the same time from the same height would reach the ground at the same precise sec-

Likewise, Copernicus was also called a lunatic when he announced that the sun, not the earth, was the center of the universe. Again people were forced to retract statements of ridicule when Copernicus reasonably proved his theiry with the use of the telescope. This same type of situation has repeated itself throughout history. Thus it is that old ideas and inventions have been replaced by new ones, and that progress has become society's most important ele-

Faith is supposed to be the basic factor in religion; I do not agree with this supposition. It seems to me that doubt, not faith, is the fundamental element in religion, for only thru doubt can one reach faith. If one never doubts that there is tent God, who is three persons in one, and who died that the world might be saved, then he does not have a religion of his own. He may have a religion, but that religion is not his, but rather someone else's which he has just accepted. Everyone knows that people, in general, value most those things which they 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 into these books, ideologies, and interviews, he will gradually be(Continued on page 4)

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WHAT?

by Richard F. Levine

what is the exact connotation of the word doubt? The answer to this question I cannot state in everything. While it would be sons. nice to have optional independent study courses, this is not the situation at Ursinus. Even the Broadway original by Talluso, one has his courses and lah Bankhead. As described in to their individual methods: sopmission and capable of deep emotion. The acceptances and realizations, and acquisitions of attitudes or ways of thinking.

Beautred work takes a large glioma of the brain—brain tunglioma of the brain tunglioma of the brain tunglioma of the brain and relaxation, justly earned, is that which conquers the week-ends. What can one do?

Well, we all have some free time, but how are we going to use it? Should free time be wasteful or productive? Which one of the sixteen FM radio stations receivable in Collegeville will you listen to, or none at all? Which of the tens of thousands of library books will be most enjoyabe or informative for the. amount of time you can devote

to it "is a puzzlement."
What is needed is a means to help us—if we want it—to make better use of our time. Eh bien, citoyens; let us adopt a part of the doctors' Hippocratic Oath, the part by which they promise to help further the spread of knowledge. What can we do? consciously that which finishes off an undergraduate education: the teachers, chapel talks, forums, etc., are the rough grinding material, pumice; the more formal aspects of learning in college; the mingling of the students in the dorms and the various clubs in the fine polish, rouge. But the bull sessions, the jousting of unequal egos, are irregular grains of knowledge: founded on ideas, not necessar-ily the truth, they often scratch and roughen rather than polish. How about, for your entertainment and edification (this is no magician's trick), an exchange of knowledge among the stu-dents rather than a trade in very subjective ideas?

What we propose is the gathering of a little group of interesting and/or interested people, to get together a few times a month in the form of a studentpanel forum, with a few people

Curtain Club to do Challenging Play

by John Piston

Dark Victory will be a challenging play to produce successfully on the Ursinus College campus. The Curtain Club has chosen not only an ofttimes grim tragedy, but a demanding showcase for two very talented per-

so, one has his courses therefore frequently textbooks—books to be mastered according herne is to be pleasure-loving, sophisticated, very attractive, sophisti

mor. Her doctor, one Frederick Steele, persuades her to submit to an operation, a feat at which others have failed. Believing her life to be void of shape and meaning, Judith has preferred to ignore her illness.

In the ensuing acts we are exposed to the effects of this operation upon the lives of both patient and doctor. Judith is confused and at the same time fas-Authors George Brewer, Jr. and 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, with typical New England re-serve, offers her a better way of

life—all the things she had for-merly considered "square".

Outside of these two parts, 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 fu-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 important supporting characters.

Dark Victory will be a difficult play to produce well but a re-warding experience if acted sen-

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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita

year Dunkel rated the Ursinus football team, if not looking array of freshmen with looking array of freshmen with

INTRAMURAL

CORNER

Football games played up to

date are as follows: Fircroft 13, Curtis I 6

Derr 18, Day 12

Curtis II 18, Maples 13

Fircroft 6, Maples 26

Brodbeck I 14, Freeland 0

Curtis I 0, Day 26 Curtis II 7, Freeland 0 (forfeit)

Brodbeck III 26, Curtis III 0

a successful season would have required an impossible ball season has reached its halfway point, there is no doubt Herculean effort, but the Bears showed Dunkel that he had better take HOW TO LIE WITH STATISTICS off is due to Coach Pearson's handhis "Index" and put it on his required reading list. Hurrah! ling of the backfield. and Hallelujah!-two straight! On top of the five hundred record the Bears now support, Homecoming, too, was a enced in the field of coaching. huge success and unquestionably was the most "Joe College", "real cool" Homecoming in years, so to speak in ledge of football. Pearson graduthe jargon of those who claim to be hep. The "kibosh" ated from the University of 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

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 the same "guts" type playing that was found in the whiskers 26-25 victory over Swarthmore.

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Coach Pearson

At the beginning of the Roger Pearson is the difficult ich of quite last, so near the bottom that the possibility of ball season has reached its is due to Coach Pearson's hand-

> He is comparatively inexperi-However, he makes up for this inexperience with a keen know-



Coach Roger Pearson

Rhode Island, just last June. Here, he played three seasons of varsity football as a quarterback. At this point in his carrer, he The scores of the Intramural met

Baltimore Orioles. Last summer he played first base in the Florida League, and compiled a respectable .295 batting average. Barry Williamson of the un-scored upon Brodbeck III, is high This year, he has been assigned to Baltimore's triple A farm team. His fondest wish is to have Bears Lose to scorer in the league with five touchdowns for a total of 30 good year this season, and (Continued on page 4)

Splits Two Games

The varsity hockey club stepped out on the right foot as they opened 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 year as she socked the ball into the cage after the long, hard drive down the field. Lynn Crosley added a second goal to round out 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 came through with goal number three of the clash. The final blow was landed by Lynn Crosley and the Swarthmore gals were caught in a loser's trap.

Starting for the UC squad were line players: Carol Bentley, Gall Brinton, Joey Ferrell, Lynn Crosley and Gogo Alexander.

Raising the defensive wall were:

Raising the defensive wall were:

Raising the detensive wall were:
Sue Andres, Debbie Shaw, Lore
Hamilton, Flossie Jacobs, and
goal keeper, Adele Statzell.
The J.V. squad picked up a
victory to make it a twin killing
by defeating Swarthmore 6-0 for
victory number two of the season. 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 tallies to wrap up a cool victory.

Gettysburg

Victory was short-lived for the varsity clan. After the gals of Gettysburg invaded us, they walked off with a 4-2 decision over the gals of coach Snell. met our present coach, Dick Finding the scoring gate closed Whatley. Coach Whatley was his freshman mentor, and later the line coach of the varsity.

Finding the scoring gate closed on several plays, the UC gals suffered the defeat as the G-burg scoring machine marched Football is not the only sport up the C-ville field. The G-burg lassies held the scoring edge during the entire game, but the UC gals tried desperately to get back on an even stand with the visition. back on an even stand with the visiting squad. Although the UC gals fought hard and long, the score left our gals short on goals as the final tally read 4-2 in fav-or of Gettysburg.

Rutgers, St. Joe's

The U.C. soccer team dropped two games this past week. Al-though at times exhibiting good teamwork and spirit the lack of experience still remains as the team's biggest problem. On Saturday, October 14, the

team entertained a strong Rut-gers squad and were soundly beaten 6-1. Co-captain Mike Blewett saved the team from being shutout by scoring a penalty shot in the third period. Rutger's displayed a fine all-around attack and scored in all four periods. The final score is

though 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 (Continued on page 4)

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Girls'Hockey Team Bears Defeat Wilkes In Thriller Last Week

Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy is Awarded to Two Players for First Time



The Ursinus Bears extended and scored 14 of the Bears' 26 Homecoming crowd on Saturday afternoon at Patterson Field.
The passing combo of Ron Emmert and Dick Allebach combined with the fine running of Tony Sermarini helped lead the Bears to victory. Swarthmore took an early lead in the see-saw battle when Harvey Buck Sparked by an 22 woord kick. battle when Harvey Buek Sparked by an 82 yeard kicksmashed over the one-yard line. off return by Ronnie Ritz, the with a 67 yard touchdown march throughout the game, with Neil Beitman taking it over Freshman Ron Ritz from the 13 yard lilne. The ex-

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 Mike Lilly threw to Neil Austrian for a 13-yard Swarthmore touchdown, but their try for 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.

Charley Fest and Bill Siebenson, stopped the Wilkes' charges each time it looked as if they were going to score. Wilkes scored its only touchdown early in the second quarter on a 12 yard sprint by their powerhouse full-back, Marv Antinnes. The extra point was kicked by Paul Aquilino.

The Bears gained 104 yards passing all on the wing of fresh-Swarthmore 19.

The Bears scored early in the fourth quarter when Ron Emmert threw to Dick Allebach for The St. Joseph's game on Wednesday, October 18, was played on the opponents field. This game, which was won by St. Joe's 5-3, was mainly one of frustration and mental lapses in contrast to the Rutger's game. Althe final Ursinus score of the afternoon. The pass for the exbounds short of the goal line. The Bears' defense held Swarth-more in their own territory for the remainder of the game and the Bears were victors by the score of 26 to 25.

After the game the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy was presented to two men, Dick Allebach and Tony Sermarini. Dick had a fine day on both offense and defense. He caught four passes for a total of 107 yards

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their winning streak to two points. On defense he made games when they defeated many tackles and recovered a Swarthmore 26-25 before a large fumble. Tony did a fine job re-

Green's extra point attempt was Ursinus Bears came from begood and Swarthmore held a 7-0 hind Saturday to defeat Wilkes lead at the end of the first quarter. On the first play of the second quarter Tony Sermarini went four yards for the first Ursinus touchdown of the afternoon. The drive had been set up when Holly Fitts blocked a Swarthmore punt at the 17-yard line of Swarthmore. The pass offense lagged the defense was offense lagged the defense was line of Swarthmore. The pass offense lagged, the defense was for two extra points was incomplete. Swarthmore retaliated charges time and time again

Freshman Ron Ritz undoubtedly put on the biggest show of tra point attempt was short and at halftime the score was kickoff at the start of the secSwarthmore 13, Ursinus 6. ond half and raced 82 yards to The Bears came on strong in the third quarter when Ron Emther 18 yard line, charged up to mert threw a beautiful pass to the 35, and then cut to the side-Dick Allebach for 67 yards and line to go all the way unmolest-a touchdown. The Bears' pass at-tempt for two points was again ond half was purely a defensive incomplete. The Bears scored struggle for the Grizzly platoon. again on an 11 yard run by Ron
Ritz and this time Emmert hit
Allebach with a pass for the Charley Fest and Bill Siebenson,

> The Bears gained 104 yards passing, all on the wing of freshbut were able to gain only 32 yards rushing. Wilkes gained only 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 12

when Allebach and Sermarini against Johns Hopkins. The of-threw the ball-carrier out-of- fense led by Emmert, Ritz, Leatherman and Semarini again showed improvement at times. even though it had looked better against John Hopkins. passing combination of Ron Emmert to Damon Conner is undoubtedly one of the best seen at Collegeville in the last few years. Dick Allebach was given honorable mention on this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star Team for his outstanding performance on both defense and offense.

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On Thursday, October 13, John Brackin, Temporary Chair-man of the newly organized Young Democrats Club called a meeting to discuss a club project to aid the Pottstown Democratic organization working at the polls on November 8.

was decided that members of the club hold a debate within the club prior to the forthcomsponsored debate with the Young Republicans Club. The 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 Democrats Club and Dr. Sieber Pancoast, sponsor of the Young Republicans Club will discuss current political issues.

At the most recent meeting of the club Mr. Joseph Suchoza spoke 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 enough to influence others. He

planning to attend the student Saturday, October 29. Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy will be the speaker. Anyone interested in attending the rally should contact John Brackin or Judy Yaskin.

What? . . . (Continued trom page 2)

at each meeting giving informal but informative talks, uninterrupted by argument and challenge or tangent takers on some subject (each different) which is fied with mimeograph ma- day evening in the Student Unmight come under the broad label of culture—a philosopher, a composer, an artist, a medium sider a few intellectually curior theory of expression, a book ous students a welcome change.

review, any ordered and com(This is not to insinuate that then be promoted to the parent with the purpose of each introducing his pets to those as-sembled that they might contemplate exploring personally the thing under consideration, now that they are equipped with person's understanding of and appreciation for the sub-ject, or that they may go on their area which is usually covered in it is their judgment to do so: the spread of "esoterica."

other by showing each other what we might do with whatever the with whatever the work of a novelty. time we have left. A gathering is fortitude try asking an intellinot intended to let some dominate anything the others might prefer. Discussion and questions may very well follow a talk, but surely for the purpose of un-derstanding and analysis and never, if we can control it, for debate or argument; let that happen only after a meeting is

I assume that most of you are interested in this idea if you are an upperclassman and have read this far, so I now invite you (freshman or not) to meet Tuesday night, October 25, immediately after dinner in room 7 or 8 or thereabouts. And professors, too, I invite, to speak to one of us if they are interested and will not be at the meeting. They

Tuesday, Nov. 1 in College Woods too, can benefit from the experiences of others, especially to participate on the same level as the students.

the proper professors' help, is to have a particular gathering devoted to various contributions in

consider sponsoring a group like the one proposed after it gets a report of the students' sugges-tions. What have you to offer?

A Little Bit

The General sees it coming fast, And says, "By God, retaliate". The Private pushes panic studs, And, by God, WE retaliate. Civilians see the truth and shout, "Don't shoot. It's God". But much too late.

"THE CELLAR"

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(Continued from page 2) gin to question his original Candy Money Pilfered doubts and will, in the end come to a realization one way or the other. The individual now has acquired his own conviction

which will stabilize his faith.

Judas Iscariot, the infamous traitor of all times, might not have been a traitor at all if he had .carried his doubts just a little further. With more serious thought about Christ, he would have come to the realization that this Christ was the only and real Christ, the Son of God. He would not have betrayed Him. Judas realized his mistake too late and took his own life in repentance for his foolishness

Doubt is a distinguishing factor between a mere pupil and a worthy student. A pupil is a person who accepts that which is told him; he has no desire to do more than is required of him: In contrast, the student is a person who is attentive and observant, who does not accept everything that is told him, but wants charge accounts. to know why such a thing is so. cordially invited all members to attend any meeting of the Pottstown Democratic organization.

The Young Democrats are planning to attend the student that intellectual curiosity. Whatever tag planning to attend the student that intellectual curiosity when his curiosity is quenched. Some people call this doubting, others intellectual curiosity. Whatever tag planning to attend the student that intellectual curiosity and Grieg.

To most of those seated in Bomberger Hall, this performance of the Solly Andrews are taken care of the Solly Andrews are taken care of the Solly Andrews are the cells with pieces by Hadyn-piatignors. To most of those seated in Bomberger Hall, this performance of the Solly Andrews are the cells with pieces by Hadyn-piatignors, and Grieg. that intellectual curiosity or the rally at Haverford College on intellectually curious student is

thought, perhaps naively, that most college students would be rangements. eager to get an education; not just to attend classes, copy notes, fessors I have been talking to members support them. Freshthat many pupils on campus believe an education is merely this. There may be some professors on this campus who are satmeting held every other Monchines as pupils, but there are also many others who would conthere are no intellectually cur- club in the nearby future. ious people on campus; there are professor, if his class were intelways to other, greater things, if most of the text books. Pupils might find lectures not so bor-

gent question in class, or just football future. any relevant question will do.

Don't be surprised if people snicker or stare—they just don't know any better. If you still starting backfield which consists of freedom, we have personal starting backfield which consists of freedom, we have personal of the property of t

beat, way out in left field, etc., a pleasant outlook GOOD! At least you're thinking. I don't ask you to agree with Pearson's main in

in invited to attend the Big-Little interdisciplinary and extracur-ricular subjects. And professors

College Woods on Tuesday, No
College Woods on Tuesday, N find it profitable, also, vember 1, at 5 o'clock. It will be o participate on the same level a cookout type of affair and won't last any longer than an hour for those who have hourlies

Y to Sponsor Reading Night

the study of one field, such as the political economy, or the considerations of psychology in all the fields of human endeavor—economics esthetics, sematics, etc.

What will we do? The "Y" will consider sponsoring a group like the study of the study of

WAA Plans Dance;

The main topic of discussion at the second Women's Athletic Association meeting held Monday, October 17, was the dance to be given by the WAA. This will be held in the T-G gym on Friday, Oct. 28. Adele Statzell, president, appointed several committee heads: Bitsy Lamberton and Grace Folwell, decorations and games; Joan Fry, re-freshments; and Judy Hempt and Sue Musselman, publicity. The price decided upon was 35 cents per person and 50 cents finally to a second encore, per couple. Cider and cookies, Accompanied on the pia for a slight charge.

candy. WAA is not giving out any

Activities to be held throughout taken care of by Sally Andrews. A weekend excursion of skiing in the mountains was mentioned scarce on the Ursinus campus. the mountains was mentioned When I came to Ursinus, I and Barbara Sheese said she would try to work out some ar-

ning an active year, but none of

Pearson . . .

Coach Pearson believes that a few-very few in comparison football is on the upgrade at Urwith the whole College boy). A sinus College. He says that a professor, if his class were intel-lectually curious, would finally solid coaching could produce a be challenged to cover the deeper aspects of a subject and not He feels that, "Dick Whatley is an audience reluctant to leave. a good man, and a man who can produce a successful football squad." Ursinus College is convincing the better football playwhat we can do is help each there by showing each other hat we might do with whatever in the wear might do with whatever ing and repetitious and might ers that this is a school with a to alter things to one's own lik-

> If you think this article is off men, I believe that Ursinus has wealth—freedom from want. a pleasant outlook in football

> > cultivated his interest in read-

The sisters of Omega Chi welcomed back O'Chi alumnae at the sorority luncheon held Saturday, October 22. Congratulations

Behler on her engagement to Larry Powell, a former brother of Beta Sig, and to Carolyn

Forum Review

by Margot Richardson

ed even the god of the under-

in order to carry out a Hallo- Vladimir Sokoloff, Mr. Cole pre- him for information. If enough ween theme, will be available sented a concert of chamber interest is shown, a plane may be for a slight charge. Joey Ferrell emphasized the fact that since certain amounts ginning with three rather interschool. of WAA candy money have been taken from the boxes, make sure played music of Bach-Siloti, informal discussion and refreshber of the Pennsylvania State you bring money into the room with you before taking any left and samuel Barber, ments. An students interested in all of which moved the audience before taking any left are invited to join with the club Beethoven, and Samuel Barber, the warmth and depth of tone in this stringed instrument. After November 15. In November the He grasps for as much knowledge as he can acquire and is only satisfied when his curios- was suggested and Barbara Petity is quenched. Some relations to be field throughout the year were suggested and planned. Another bowling party was suggested and Barbara Petity is quenched. the less melancholy qualities of at the Museum of Art.

ance of simply a cello and a piano was an entirely new and very moving experience. It was felt and enjoyed for its variety of mood and the intensity of All in all, the WAA is plan- tone of Mr. Cole's cello. The melody in the selections ranged just to attend classes, copy notes, and ditto back these notes on a test. It seems to me and to protest. It seems to me and to protest and gay—for a moment there was the stern bowing, and then we was the stern bowing, and then suddenly the severity would turn to bright plucking of the strings. Thus the accent kept changing,

Following the encore of Gluck's "Air", Mr. Cole played a short, happy march from the Children's Suite of Prokofiev, and again Mr. Cole demonstratcello with the youthful brusqueness of the piece. On this note the too-short concert came to an end, and the magnificent first- cellist of the Philadelphia

Thoughts . . .

(Continued from page 2)

is linked with wealth: the result

have nerve, try it again—you might find it enlightening. The professor will probably also be surprised at first; however, surprised at first; however, morini, are high caliber foot- one's government; we have in-when he recovers from the ini-ball players who learn quickly. ner freedom—peace of mind; we tial shock he will probably be He feels that these three will be have physical freedom—the only too glad to share his knowledge with you.

Stars of the future. "Since ten right to do as one pleases; and of the eleven starters are fresh- we have freedom linked with In general there are two types

GOOD! At least you're thinking.
I don't ask you to agree with
me; doubt it if you wish!

Big Little Sister Party to be Held

Big Little Si of freedom, freedom "to" and a democratic (not to be confus-All big and little sisters are ing. Pearson describes himself as ed with Democratic) governnyited to attend the Big-Little a "music fanatic" because he ment to provide the freedoms loves to listen to the big bands "to"—such as the freedom to dom to worship as one pleases, or the freedom to develop one's self to the utmost of his ability. what distinguishes our type of freedom from the others.

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French Club Hears M. Coulet Speak

The French Club met on Tuesness meeting, the club heard Mr. world when he played, and sure- Rene Coulet, a former Ursinus ly everyone in the audience at French teacher, speak on his trip the Forum on Wednesday night to France this summer. While in believed it possible. When Orlando Cole, solo cellist at the Oceence for foreign students on tober 12 performance, complet- contemporary French civilizaed playing Gluck's "Air" from tion sponsored by the University Orpheus and Eurydice, the overwhelming applause of the enoutlined possible ways for stutranced audience forced him dents to go to France and urged anyone interested in attending a Accompanied on the piano by similar conference to contact Forum Assembly of this year. Be- per passenger to attend this

ments. All students interested in to immediate appreciation of are invited to join with the club at its next meeting on Tuesday, French Club plans to attend a free movie on the Renaissance

Judith Armstrong Secretaire

Curtain Club Changes Membership Rules

The Curtain Club has recently a concert of music to be both adopted several changes in its constitution which will better enable deserving members of this organization to become members of Stars and Players. A person may become a member of Stars and Players if he meets four of the five qualifications: to have acted in a major production or had a prominent role in a group production; to have making the concert always interesting even for those with no previous knowledge of the cello.

Following the concert always inhead of a committee; to have participated in some aspect of storing to have participated in some aspect of staging; to have been on a play reading committee and a makeup, props, costumes, page, pub-Children's Suite of Prokofiev, liciety, programs, or prompting committee; and to have shown a general willingness to assist cello with the youthful house. when needed in "the show must go on" tradition.

Soccer . . . (Continued from page 3)

and has proved a wonderful surprise for the defense. Offensively, Mike Blewett again led the Riddle added the third one. However many scoring opportunities were lost, only in spurts did the team look as well as did the team look as well as their potential indicates. If the team is to win in as strong a league as the Middle Atlantic Conference, they must improve both their conditioning and their teamwork. As has been said be-fore, the potential is there, it

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Morgan . . . (Continued from page 1)
Society, is a Men's Student Government Representative, and is a pre-med chemistry major with by Margot Richardson
It is said that Orpheus charm
It is said that Orpheus charm
Or. Garrett. After a brief busi
ation plans include medical ation plans include medical school and track.

Other Montgomery athletes honored at the dinner were trackmen. wrestlers weightlifters and swimmers-the on emphasis being on Olympic events. Culbreth and America's Olympic 50 kilometer walk champion, Ron Laird, also of Norristown, showed films of the 1956 and 1960 Olympic games.

The dinner was informal and,

in accordance with Roger Bannister's championship formula, the athletes were served club sandwiches and beer.

Degrees . . . (Continued from page 1)

Education Association and the American Political Science Association, is now President of Shippensburg State College.

President Donald L. Helfferich

awarded Rolland A. Ritter, Director and Chief Executive Officer of Ritter Finance Co. of Wyncote, Pa., the honorary degree 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 own company which now consists of 57 offices serving a sixstate area. Mr. Ritter has devoted a great deal of his energy and resources to charitable 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 Work

Under the sponsorship of the Social Responsibilities Commission of the YM-YWCA, Mr. Max Silverstein will speak in Bomberger Chapel Wednesday evening, October 26, on the subject Careers in Social Work

Mr. Silverstein, who holds his master's degree in sociology from the University of Pennsyltvania, is presently the executive director of Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., a position which he has held since 1955. A member of numerous professional organizations, Mr. Silverstein coring with two goals while Jim is also an author, having one iddle added the third one. work, The Story of Johnny, pub-

> which will begin at 7:00 p.m. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Silverstein will conduct a brief

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