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The Ursinus Weekly, May 16, 1960

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Writing Contest For Students Is Announced

Grove Press Inc. has announced a writing contest for college students to be known as THE EVERGREEN AWARD. The winner of the contest, whose work will be published in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4, will be awarded a cash prize of \$500.

Any student, graduate, or undergraduate enrolled in any college or university anywhere in the world is eligible to participate. Entries may be in the form of any literary material: stories, poems, plays, essays, etc. The contest opened on May 1, 1960 and closes September 30, 1961.

The aim of THE EVERGREEN AWARD is to provide recognition for the most promising and distinguished talent among college students who submit material for publication in NEW CAMPUS WRITING. The winner of the award will be chosen from those authors whose work is accepted for publication in NEW CAMPUS WRITING No. 4. Other entries accepted for publication will be given honorable mention.

Entrants in the contest should provide proof by a registrar or teacher that they are registered in a college or university. Manuscripts are to be in English, typewritten on one side only, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 in. white paper. Each manuscript should be submitted separately. Poets should submit, preferably, a body of work, consisting of six or more poems. No manuscripts will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelopes. Foreign submissions should be accompanied by international stamp certificates.

Entries will be judged by Nolan Miller and Judson Jerome, the editors of NEW CAMPUS WRITING, and by the editors of Grove Press Inc. Manuscripts should be sent to THE EDITORS, NEW CAMPUS WRITING, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Civil War Study Group To be Held August 1-5

The third annual Civil War study group sponsored by Gettysburg College will be held August 1-5 according to plans announced by Dr. Robert L. Bloom, professor of history at the college and arrangements chairman.

Conducted tours of the Gettysburg and Manassas (Bull Run) Battlefields, authoritative lectures and visits to museums highlight the schedule. Francis F. Wilshin, superintendent of the Manassas National Military Park, will lecture on the two battles of Manassas.

The group will travel to Manassas, Va., for intensive study of the action there August 4-5. The Gettysburg campaign will be covered August 1-3. Participants may attend one or both of the two sections.

Accommodations in a college residence hall and meals at the college dining hall will be available as well as reserved accommodations in Manassas. Further details are available by addressing Dr. Bloom at Gettysburg College.

Spanish and French Clubs To Hold Banquets on May 17, 18

The home of Helen Krones will be the site of the Spanish Club's banquet this Wednesday, May 18. To highlight the evening, Spanish dishes will be served and entertainment provided. Everyone is urged to attend as elections for next year's officers will be held. Transportation will be provided and everyone is asked to meet in front of Paisley Hall on Wednesday evening at 5:15 p.m.

The annual banquet held for members of the French Club will be held this Tuesday, May 17, at the Caroline Moorehead Restaurant. Highlights of the evening will be the dedication of Mollere's works in memory of Dr. Wilcox and the election of next year's officers.

The results of these elections will be published in the next Weekly.

German Club to Elect New Officers on May 19 at 7 p.m.

Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the German Club. The meeting is to be held on May 18 at 7 o'clock in the library. All students of German, regular members and those interested are urged to attend.

Emery, Haeussner Are Music Heads

The annual Music Club Banquet was held at Spring Mountain House on Thursday evening, May 12. Entertainment was provided by John Swinton who sang ballads and folk songs to the accompaniment of his guitar and banjo.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the 1960-61 officers of Meistersingers and Band. Meistersingers are: President, David Emery; Vice President, Bill Overholt; Secretary, Dottie Lamm; Treasurer, John Hope; Business Manager, Peter Shults; Assistant Business Managers, Judy Nelson and Irvin Moore.

The Band officers are: President, Charles Haeussner; Secretary, Julie Huttel; Librarian, Lenora Rhoads; Uniform Chairman, Joe Mastro; Head Majorette, JoAnn Lewis; Color Guard Captain, Alice Epting.

The Meistersingers are presently working on next year's tour and exploring possibilities of a USO tour in June.

Spirit Committee Presents Awards

On Tuesday, May 10, the Spirit Committee held its banquet in the upstairs dining room. Following a steak dinner, the officers for next year were introduced. Dot Hagerty will serve as president with Linda Woodcock as vice president, Joy Klein as treasurer, and Marcia Kressler as secretary. Polly Hunt was introduced as the captain of next year's cheerleaders.

Cheerleading letters were presented to Pearl Cadmus, Sue McGoldrick, and Sue Korte for one year of service to the squad.

Certificates were awarded for outstanding participations on the Spirit Committee. Sue Korte, Betsy Drake, Helen Pearson, Mary Lou Mook, and Linda Woodcock were the recipients. Sally Leshner and Lynn Ransom, the two senior majorettes, were also awarded certificates.

A charm was awarded to this year's Spirit Committee president Gail Kleckner and to Helen Pearson, past captain of the cheerleaders.

Beta Sigma Lambda Sponsors Annual Dinner Dance on May 6

On Friday, May 6, the brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda held their 32nd annual dinner dance at the Manufacturer's Country Club in Abington. Couples and honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Seelye, danced to the music of "The Four Naturals". The evening was highlighted by the announcement of next year's officers: president, John Gartner; vice president, Bob Vanucci; treasurer, Frank Cook; recording secretary, Steve Brown; corresponding secretary, Craig Reckard; and chaplain, Peter Mackey.

Prior to the dinner dance, the Betans and their dates met at the home of John Brackin for punch. Guests of the affair received copper mugs engraved with the letters of the fraternity. The brothers extend best wishes to seven graduating members: Bernie Brown, Bob Brumfiel, Bill Robeson, Bruce Drobnik, Bob Shippee, Dave Wright, and John Steele.

Annual WAA Banquet to be Held on May 19 at 6:30 p.m.

The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet will be held on Thursday, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. At this time each girl who participated in intercollegiate competition will receive her award and coaches will be thanked.

Newman Club to Hold Picnic

The annual Newman Club picnic will be held at 5 p.m. this evening in the college woods. Elections will be held also.

YM-YWCA Select Committee Heads For Next Year

On Wednesday evening, in Bomberger, the Campus Affairs Commission and the Social Responsibility Commission of the YM-YWCA met to select committee chairmen for the forthcoming year's activities.

John Hope and Bunny Cressman, commission leaders for the CAC, have appointed Bob Jones to be in charge of the Community Concert tickets; Lucy Metcalf to handle the arrangements for Fireside Chats; Gloria Campisi to schedule art discussions and poetry readings; Elsa Janle to arrange sketch nights; and Harry Serio to recruit a crew to repaint the floor of the recreation room in the basement of Bomberger.

In the Social Responsibility Commission meeting, Lynne Jabel and Bob McClellan, commission leaders, appointed Jane Mikuliak and Bruce Marquardt to head the groups working at Pennhurst; Jean Woodward and Chris Freed to lead the workers at Valley Forge; Cindy Benner, Linda Woodcock, and Sue Korte to make arrangements for workers at Norristown; Sue Cohen to schedule the Bloodmobile and baby-sitters; and Charlie Slinghoff and Lynne Habel to map out plans for week-end work camps.

It was reported at both of these meetings that little can be accomplished before the end of this semester, but both commissions anticipate active schedules next fall. Persons interested in one or more of these projects should contact committee chairmen to help plan next year's activities.

The CAC will sponsor a Fireside Chat tomorrow evening from 6:45 to 8 p.m. The groups will meet in front of Bomberger at 6:30 to go to the homes of Dr. (Continued on page 4)

Big-Little Sister Group To Organize on May 16

The Big-Little Sister program will be organized along the same lines for next year as in past years. The present freshmen women and sophomore women who have never had a little sister will be next year's big sisters. A meeting will be held at 6:30, on Monday, May 16, in room 7. All interested girls are urged to attend. There will be a representative in each dorm to contact those girls who are unable to be at this meeting.

Big sisters will be matched with little sisters according to dorms, majors, activities and interests held in common. It is hoped that only those who are truly interested in aiding new freshmen women to adjust to college life will sign up to become big sisters.

The names of the little sisters should be sent to their big sisters by the third week of August. This will give the big sisters time to write and answer all questions the incoming freshmen women will have.

Omega Chi Holds Breakfast At Wagners' Home on May 7

The seniors of Omega Chi were honored by their underclass sisters at a breakfast held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagners on Saturday, May 7. At this last gathering before shore weekend, the seniors enjoyed tasty food and were presented with gold disc charms.

Former O'chier Jane McDougall who is now attending Cornell University School of Nursing was recently elected president of her class.

Congratulations are also extended to Marlene White on her pinning to Wayne Williams, a Zetan from the class of '59.

NOTICE

The library staff reminds seniors to return all books and to pay all fines before graduation. It is a school regulation that a candidate for graduation must pay all items due to the college before he will receive his degree.

"Lantern" to be Issued Thursday; Awards Presented

On Thursday evening, May 19, the "new look" *Lantern* magazine will be distributed to the student body. This *Lantern* will be completely different from previous *Lanterns*. First of all, it is smaller in size; secondly, there will be more pages in this issue; and finally, the standard of the articles is higher. The *Lantern* staff believes that the student body will welcome these changes and hopes that they will readily render any criticism of the magazine to the proper authority.

The winners of the contest are as follows:

Phyllis Furst will receive the top prize of twenty-five dollars for her autobiographical essay. Jay Bosniak and Gloria Campisi will each receive five dollars for the best art work submitted. Peter Vennema and Phil Rowe will both receive five dollars for the best poetry submitted. Joel Roberts is the winner of the ten dollar prize for the best fiction submitted. Jim Ryan and Betty Heale submitted the two best essays on the subject of Organized Religion: Pro and Con; they will each receive a five dollar award.

The judging of this contest was done by the five editors, Mr. Hudnut, and the *Lantern* staff. Judging was not an easy task, since the standards of the articles were extremely high. However, even if articles were not selected for publication in this issue, they will still be considered for next year.

The *Lantern* staff would like to thank all those students who were either associated with the magazine or who submitted articles for consideration.

Eleven Junior Advisors Selected for 1960-61

A committee of eleven women has been selected to serve as Junior Advisors for the 1960-61 school year. These women include: Judy Brynes, Mary Dasser, Committee Chairman, Betsy Drake, Gayle Gordinier, Julia Huttel, Ginny Kaiser, Sylvia Killough, and Sue Schabel, who will be juniors, and Lois Hartzell, Valerie Weiss, and Betsy Yost, sophomores.

Each Junior Advisor serves as both an advisor and a counselor for approximately 10 freshmen women living near her on campus. During the summer, the advisors write to incoming freshmen to welcome them to Ursinus. During the year they help the new students adjust to college life and inform them of Ursinus customs, rules and traditions.

Dottie D'Agostino Is Elected New President of Phi Alpha Psi

The following officers were elected for the coming year by the sisters of Phi Alpha Psi: president, Dottie D'Agostino; vice president, Barbara Sheese; corresponding secretary, Judy Schultz; recording secretary, Dede Reisse; treasurer, Joyce Meyer; Sentinal, Nancy Craft; chaplain, Carole Smith; social chairmen, Nancy Faust and Mary Lozier.

The sisters of Phi Psi would like to extend their best wishes to Eleanor Rankin and Dolly Egge on their recent engagements.

Dave Emery Is Elected New President of Pi Nu Epsilon

Pi Nu Epsilon is an honorary music fraternity for non-music majors. Those who have a high scholastic standing and have done three semester's work in the music organizations are eligible for membership. The purposes of Pi Nu are to foster interest in the music organizations and to recognize those students who have given time and ability to these activities. Their current project is redecorating the music room.

The new officers for 1960-61 were elected May 11. They are as follows: president, Dave Emery; vice president and historian, Dotty Lamm; secretary, Pat Tucker; treasurer, Ardie Mumbauer.

Jill Carter Is Elected New IRC President at Meeting

At a recent meeting the International Relations Club elected their officers for the 1960-61 school year. The new president is Jill Carter. Barbara Gattiker will serve in the office of vice president. Cindy Morris will be the club's secretary-treasurer.

Janice Jones to Present Recital

Janice Jones, a freshman English major, will present a piano recital on Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Janice, who has been teaching privately for several years, plans to enter the field of music next fall. She will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Schuman, and Ibert.

She will be assisted by Mr. Sidney Small, the college organist.

Last year Janice was one of the five music students in the United States to receive a cash award and diploma for superior ratings earned through 13 years of participation in the auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers of America. She was also a winner in the Tri-County Auditions and performed in the Tri-County Youth Concert at Radnor last spring. Janice studies under Marjorie Haimbach, an alumna of Ursinus.

The student body, as well as the community, is cordially invited to attend.

New WSGA Council Meets on May 9

On Monday, May 9, the WSGA council for 1960-61 held its first meeting in Paisley reception room. The major business concerned the publication of a new rule book for incoming freshmen and the customs program for next year.

The council reviewed a revised list of WSGA rules and regulations which will be compiled in the proposed rule booklet for 1960-61. The major part of the revision is the reorganization of material under appropriate headings and the deleting of ambiguous or obsolete sections. It is hoped that all rules plus the WSGA constitution can be published under one cover. The council postponed a vote on the rules until its next meeting.

The council approved a suggestion made by this year's head soph ruler, Gayle Gordinier, to permit next year's program to be controlled completely by the sophomore class. Since the nature of the program has changed in the past two years, it is no longer necessary to have the junior and senior council representatives serve as members of the rules committee; therefore, Judy Yaskin and Lorie Hartman who were elected by their class as alternates, and Barbara Rupp, freshman representative to the council, will round out committee of eight. Further plans for the program next year await faculty approval.

A series of appointments were approved. Joni Meszaros will be head of the Forum Committee. Kay O'Donnell will serve as Booster Committee chairman for the remainder of the year. Georgia Alexander will be in charge of concessions for the new dormitories next year.

At a special meeting on May 13, Dean Rothenberger outlined the stand taken by the administration of the college on the subject of drinking and reminded the council the school will deal severely with those violating the Pennsylvania State law on drinking by minors and with disorderly conduct as a result of drinking.

Jeff Brown and Ron Miller Selected New Cheerleaders

On Thursday, May 12, the cheerleading squad selected Jeff Brown and Ron Miller as the two new boy cheerleaders for next year.

Jeff Brown was recently elected president of next year's sophomore class. He is a political science major. Ron Miller is a freshman from Amber, his major is business administration.

Dr. Rice Explains "U.C. Experiment" At Convention

Dr. Allan Lake Rice, professor of Swedish and German at Ursinus College, and author of a recent streamlined grammar of the Swedish language, has just returned from attending the 50th annual convention of the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies, held May 6-7 at Chicago University.

Dr. Rice took part in a panel discussion on the future of the Scandinavian languages in America, and his paper on the unique Swedish course offered at Ursinus attracted such attention that it was decided to devote one of the three sessions of next year's convention, to be held at the University of Nebraska, exclusively to discussion of and plans for duplicating the 'Ursinus Experiment' on a number of other American campuses where Scandinavian courses have not previously been offered.

The novel feature of the 'Ursinus Experiment' is that here for the first time a Swedish course is not dependent on Swedish ancestry in either students or teacher, nor on Swedish traditions at the college. It is, however, appropriate, though purely coincidental, that the Experiment should have been successfully made within the area where the earliest European settlers were Swedes. (Mr. Gunnar Rambo, rural mail carrier operating out of the Collegeville post office, is the proud bearer of one of the oldest names in the Schuylkill Valley, being a namesake of a settler from one of the first ships to land in Nya Sverige, the Swedish colony founded on the Delaware in 1638, 44 years before William Penn. Ruins of a Swedish dwelling house still stand on the left bank of the Schuylkill near Douglassville, as indicated by a roadside historical marker on Route 83.)

At the convention it was announced that the University of California at Los Angeles will next year "for the first time" offer a combined course in Swedish, Danish, and Norwegian, which are very closely related (Continued on page 4)

Marshall Scholarships Offered to Graduates

Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships to any British university are offered annually by the British Government to U.S. graduate students. The scholarship program was instituted in 1953 by the British in appreciation for the Program for European Recovery put into effect by Secretary of State Marshall.

To qualify, candidates must be under 26 years old on October 1 of the year in which the award will be used. Candidates must be graduates of a degree-granting college or university of the United States, and must agree to spend a proportion of their vacation time in the United Kingdom.

The scholarship winners receive, in addition to their passage to and from Britain and tuition fees, \$550 (\$1,540) a year. Small amounts are allotted for books and local travel.

In choosing the Marshall Scholars, the selectors look for distinction of intellect and character as evidenced both by scholastic attainment and by other activities and achievements. Preference is given to candidates who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the United Kingdom university to which they go.

ISC Holds Annual Dessert for Freshman Women on Monday

On Monday night, May 9, an after dinner dessert was held for all freshman and transfer women to acquaint them with the different sororities on campus. This affair was sponsored by the Inter-sorority Council. The women were divided into 5 groups and spent 10 minutes with each sorority in their respective rooms.

Following this refreshments were served in Paisley Recreation room.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

Ideals

An ideal is a conception of something in its most perfect form. Can you imagine life without ideals? It would be so drab and commonplace. The very things we hold most dear are idealistic. We live in a nation based on the ideal of democracy; most likely the state of perfect democracy is unattainable. However, does this make what we have now any less worthwhile? Christianity, as are most religions, is an ideal. Our goal as Christians is to attain the state of perfect beings in the eyes of our God who is perfect. The fact that this state of perfection is attained by few, if any, does not make our religion any less beneficial.

Ideals are the very height of ambition. If we could attain our ideals, life would be so different from what it is now. We would achieve our highest ideals and then we would become stagnant. We would have no impetus to lead us on. In this state of stagnation we would undoubtedly retrogress rather than progress.

Ideals add sparkle to life; they are the things to dream about. Don't let people tease you about being idealistic. You are not any less a real person if you are idealistic, nor any more vulnerable. Ideals are wonderful things; they stand before us drawing us on to a more perfect life.

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Women of Ursinus,
Many thanks for giving me the honor of reigning as your May Queen this year. It is indeed a most honorable position, and I was very proud to reign over the May Day festivities.

I can't thank the WSGA enough for the beautiful gown and flowers. The white carnations and many colored daisies certainly added to the cheeriness of the day.

This wonderful memory of my last days at Ursinus will reign happily and proudly in my memory just as I reigned at Ursinus that day in May, 1960.

Thank you all again for a very happy climax to my four wonderful and profitable years at Ursinus.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara Brecht

Dear Editor:
As the school year comes to an end, we look back upon the past issues of the Weekly and notice that one person seems to have a monopoly on writing articles of condemnation, namely Richard F. Levine. This appears objectionable to our sense of American fair-play. Our ego is shattered. We feel slighted. We demand equal time. We want to write obnoxious letters, too.

And so we will (We don't think we can condemn enough of Ursinus' institutions to catch up to Levine, but here goes).

Our first condemnation goes out to Ursinus' favorite commentator and society analyst—Richard F. Levine. We realize that the standards of our English department do not come close to those of Oxford's or Eton's and we thank Mr. Levine for building up our vocabularies with his amazing collection of words. But please, Mr. Levine—use better grammar.

We don't want to point out all Mr. Levine's faults, (American fair-play again—leave some for the next fellow) such as his hypocrisy in last week's Weekly or some of his other subversive articles.

Next we would like to say a few words about that dandy little game that's played each fall

called "Customs". It is no more than a ridiculous farce designed to detract from the frosh's studies. A better name for it would be, "Fun for the Feeble-Minded", since all it does is satisfy the sadistic tendencies of the soph rulers. It has a bad effect upon the general emotional stability of the incoming freshman class and leaves them with an attitude entirely antagonistic to sophomores. Customs, if it must be, should be a program to familiarize freshmen with Ursinus and their fellow classmates. This does not call for harsh tactics as has been used in the past. Customs should last one week, or at the most two. There is no need to prolong it further. However, name-tags, smaller than the clumsy 2' x 2' posters, should be worn perhaps three weeks. The large posters are a disturbance and a handicap to the frosh and are somewhat annoying to the faculty. Let me say this to the Soph rulers of 1960: Do not antagonize the frosh.

While we are on the subject of Frosh, let's say something about APO's "big brother" plan. Now this is a better method of uniting the frosh, if there is co-operation. If we try to help the frosh as a class, we will fail. They must be adjusted to college life individually. Only if this voluntary group of dedicated "big brothers" will make an effort to help the frosh, will the frosh become united as a class. The Big Brothers are a necessary means for this to take place, but if the brothers fail to meet their self-imposed obligations, their means are not accomplishing the end result. The so-called "big brothers" must be brothers and not third or fourth cousins. Their obligations are not fulfilled by mere letter writing. They must continue with their purpose, throughout the semester. We would think it ironical if this voluntary service is operated by volunteers who will not fulfill their voluntary obligations.

We are finished being obnoxious for the time being, but our regrets go out to Richard F. Levine

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NEWMAN CLUB REPORT

Father Louis P. Giorgi spoke to the Newman Club last Monday night to present the Catholic views on marriage and birth control. He summarized the considerations covered in his course on marriage at Cabrini College where he is a Professor of Philosophy.

The Catholic definition of marriage was covered in five key ideas: a. it is by mutual consent and agreement, with open expression recognizing the mutual desirability by both parties involved; b. it concerns two qualified people, whose minimum ages are prescribed by Church law to be 16 and 14, respectively, for the male and female; c. both parties confer and receive a right (a moral power, a title) d. to exclusive and perpetual use of each other's bodies (implying no adultery, no divorce) e. for those acts dedicated to the generation of offspring. An important concept often overlooked is that the Church doesn't prescribe the number of children a married couple must have; the marriage contract isn't a guarantee to produce children.

The Catholic Church does not even forbid natural birth control, which it refers to as "the rhythm system", a couple desiring to avoid having children can take advantage of this method by restricting marital acts to the non-fertile periods in the woman's menstrual cycle. What the Church does object to, though, is artificial birth control; in its condemnation of this method the Church will not allow its members artificialities, which it considers all unnatural attempts to prevent conception resulting from the marital act, whether they are voluntary or chemical and/or mechanical devices. Periodical abstinence is the only means regarded proper, right, and natural to the end of preventing the generation of children.

The Catholic Church considers itself not just a meeting, but a teaching church instituted by Christ to show man how he can get to heaven. Since marriage has always been associated with religion, the Catholic Church tells what it is about and prescribes its ideal for man. If all people went to college and were able to learn enough to reason and find what is best for them, the Church probably wouldn't be needed; but people are fallible and they do need to be brought the message of Christ.

Father Giorgi pointed out that other religions besides his own have condemned or sternly disapproved artificial birth control: most Protestants until this century (now allowing exceptions), Hindus and Orthodox Jews. The Catholic view is unyielding on the question of artificial birth control, for the Church believes that the use of such things is intrinsically evil.

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Sitting in Class on A Rainy Afternoon

Outside . . .
Dreary grayness, a drumming rain.
Endless torrents saturate the earth.
The sky has opened its voluminous mouth
And spews forth a deluge of interminable wetness.

Inside . . .
Dreary gloom, a drumming rain of words endlessly saturates the room.
The prof has opened his mouth and there
Comes forth a deluge of interminable words.

The minutes drag. Time marches on like a child To a dentist's chair.
Morpheus comes too boldly upon me; I must submit; I cannot argue. Too often he has subjected me

To his will.
My head becomes a weight upon my chest;
My mind wanders like a fallen leaf turning
Cartwheels before an autumn wind.

Rain, unrelenting rain, beating down.
Drowning me in boredom.
This dreary rain of words so unlike the
Torrential waters that nourish the earth.

Bunny Below

Surrender Involves A Sacrifice

by Richard F. Levine

(Continued from last week)

What is gained by yielding to social pressures? The slight comfort, padding to fall back into, for the ego gives only a mild increase in self-enjoyment. Wholly self-motivated self-enjoyment is much more absolutely (because it is less dependent on others) exalting than any other form of pleasure, though it seldom reaches the intensity of complete sublimation (as in religion and marriage). To some people opposing social pressures, a conflict derived wholly from within, may be more ego-building than causing social pressures (e.g. dressing oddly as opposed to a fashion-setting manner.)

My ethical views on social adjustment approach an ideality and are actually untenable, just as impossible as is absolute capitulation, which would be similar to behaving like a machine except for the intense anxiety involved in human subjects. Inevitably I must now consider degree of response to social pressures, and also direction. It seems that if I can, by adjusting so completely to social expectations, change roles and (myself) become a leader, a puppet-master controlling others, I may do so. The thought behind this behavior is that if I should be like them (my peers), I will go yet one step further and be better, thus boosting the level of my ego. It must be realized, moreover, that any goals fixed as a result of conditioning by the system, such as the acquisition of wealth, cannot be had except by at least a partial submission to the "system". Nevertheless, the stronger a social pressure is, the more apt I am to rebel and oppose it—within reason, of course. I must concede that any high degree of tolerance is a rare thing. This ethical dualism is not quite equivalent to hypocrisy; it is rather a typical human attribute.

Besides an opinion of social adjustment, I also offer some criticism of our society. I think people place too much value on the proficiency with which a person can adjust to the various pressures appearing in his mind and seemingly exerted by the individuals of society. The cause of the ego being a prime mover of the actions of men, everyone develops envy and wants to work the strings instead of being the puppet. Our culture, the essence and achievements of our society will never advance by reciprocal pressures and responses from within. A nation, culture, or person will always rise or fall in meeting an external challenge to it (Hegel).

In the beginning, I considered the value of the purpose of social adjustment being to maintain the group—and its advantages, structure, and order. Again considering the purpose of advancing the cause of the group, it appears to me that the majority of any person's social adjustments are just as inane as watching Western movies on television. My conclusion of the

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AROUND the TOWN

This week Philadelphia and the local area are offering many good movies and the first summer stock theater presentation. The Bucks County Playhouse opened its new season with "Two for the Seesaw". The actors in this romantic comedy are Sheree North and Philip Abbott.

A very enjoyable Cole Porter musical is at the Midtown. It is "Can-Can" with Shirley MacLaine and Maurice Chevalier. "Chance Meeting" is the British mystery at the Trans-Lux. The Stanton is showing the re-issue of a fine Cecil B. DeMille picture—"The Greatest Show on Earth" which won the Academy Award the year it was made. The stars are Charlton Heston and James Stewart also both Academy Award winners.

A delightful comedy of life with a drama critic is "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" at the Stanley. Doris Day, David Niven, and Janis Page are featured.

The Academy Award for the best foreign picture went to "Black Orpheus" this year. It is a Brazilian film of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice and is at the Stanton.

"Conspiracy of Hearts" with Lilli Palmer at the Arcadia is a dramatic picture of Nuns and Nazis.

A new movie is at the Goldman. It is "The Wind Cannot Read" with Dick Bogarde and Yoko Tani. It is a British drama of World War II and a soldier who loved a Japanese girl.

With these fine films and weather, now is your chance to get out and "around the town."
K.O.D.

A SHORT STORY

Once upon a time there were two members of an uncivilized tribe somewhere in the Congo, the Foothills of the Andes, or New York City, sometime in the last two millennia. The two men in this innocent and native position have been life-long friends. One year a missionary comes to teach them a proper morality. One of the men eagerly receives the message of the Lord, is happy, and confident that he will go to Heaven when he dies; the other isn't cut out for this kind of work, gets guilt feelings, and commits suicide.

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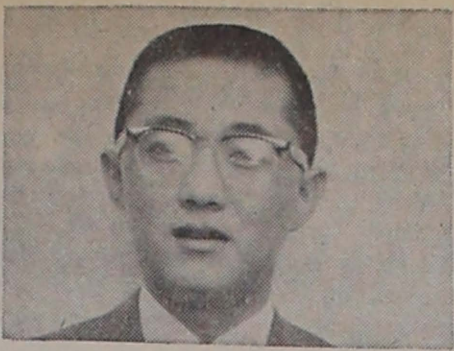
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the PRESSBOX

by Jerry Morita



The unhappy plight of a coach trying his best in spite of a poor record usually results in more than ulcers and gray hair. Frustration bogs the coach down, and depression forces some unusual actions.

For example, tennis coach, Sid Quinn, called the net team together last Wednesday and verbally blasted the team for its poor playing. "Don't get me wrong, I like you all," the coach chimed, "but I think you can do better." Using pointed remarks, sharp, cutting criticism intermixed with sound advice, Quinn analyzed the team. The weaknesses were apparent after the coach finished his lecture. The main problem was that almost everyone hit the ball too hard instead of placing shots with consistent returns. After going through the general faults of the team, Quinn then tore each player's game apart. The coach not only suggested technical and mechanical faults that could and should be improved, but also insinuated that the team would do better if the team members wouldn't be so set in their ways. His advice was trying new shots and changing the style of play if losing, even if it meant lobbing the ball.

"The potential is here," the coach declared, but Quinn retorted that unless the team settled down to some steady tennis, the outlook for the remainder of the season would be just as dismal as the first. The "Pressbox" agrees with Coach Quinn in the respect that the outlook seems dismal, but there is always next year.

Cricket Team Loses First Game on Haverford Turf

Twelve fellows from Ursinus ventured forth last Wednesday afternoon to engage, for the first time, the gentlemen from Haverford in a contest of cricket on the Haverford turf. The Ursinus chaps were captained by Messrs. Timothy H. C. R. Combe and J. W. Struthers, who demonstrated, during the course of play, some of the more delicate facets of the sport.

Master Struthers commenced the proceedings when the umpire at batsmen's end called "play". Struthers, the initial Ursinus bowler delivered a lively and quick ball. Ursinus wicketkeeper Master W. W. Kurz reports enthusiastically that Struthers' bowling speed "liked to have bloodied by bloomin' 'and, it would". Struthers completed the first over of eight bowls and then Master H. C. R. Combe replaced him. Combe generally exercised more control than Struthers, developed excellent command of the length of the ball and served up several clever googlies.

The sterling partnerships of stalwarts J. F. Bauman and Doctor D. G. Baker produced twelve runs for the Ursinus cause. Both chaps were judging the length of the ball with great dexterity. Wicketkeeper Kurz further adds that Master Bauman played a capital mid-in position, racing back on two occasions to catch bare handed vicious strokes from the Haverford bat amid cries of "bully!" and "good show, old man!" Doctor Baker also performed his duties at the first-slip position admirably as did mid-point man J. M. Hellemann, cover-point man R. W. Fulton, and second-slip man G. E. Fincke.

Unfortunately for the Collegeville fellows, the Haverfords emerged victorious despite the sly Ursinus artifice of slipping an extra man onto the playing

Ursinus Netmen Lose to Dickinson on Saturday

On a rainy, wet Saturday afternoon, the Dickinson netmen downed the Ursinus tennis team 5-0. Dickinson ran away with each match, winning easily. Ursinus could not win a set; only Jerry Leatherman came close, losing 6-4, 6-1. Don Famous did not complete his twice-delayed match, and the doubles matches were cancelled, thus accounting for the 5-0 score.

1. Tucker Wolf (D) defeated Jerry Leatherman 6-4, 6-1.
2. Ron Waxman (D) defeated Don Famous 6-2, 4-1, (postponed, rain).
3. Sackett Cook (D) defeated Bob Hohn 61, 6-1.
4. Dave Ayres (D) defeated Larry Habgood 6-2, 6-1.
5. Whit Smyth (D) defeated Mike Blewett 6-1, 6-1.
6. Jeff Sorham (D) defeated Jay Bosniak 6-1, 6-0.

Baseball Schedule

- May 17—Wilkes, home
- May 19—Moravian, away
- May 21—Lebanon Valley, away
- May 24—Scranton, away

field. The Crimson and Black achieved 37 runs to 24 for the Red, Old Gold and Black, but we are told that cricket scores can range into the hundreds of runs, and games sometimes last as long as three days. This low scoring contest lasted from 4 to 8 p.m. with half an hour out for the evening repast.

Wicketkeeper Kurz tells us that the afternoon was singularly jolly for both groups but regrets that the Haverford blokes failed to have pints of stout on hand at the conclusion of the match, as is apparently the English custom after a friendly cricket encounter.

"By Jove, what a barbarous oversight, indeed, a 'bloomin' shame", commented wicketkeeper W. W. Kurz.

Trackmen Defeat Washington Team

Washington College Meet
On Tuesday, the Grizzly track team trounced hapless Washington College 89-37 at the college field. The visitors were never in the meet, and to the onlooker, it was only a matter of how much Ursinus would win by. Even though the meet was one-sided, there were several good times turned in by both the Bears and their opponents.

Vern Morgan took his usual three firsts in the 880, the mile, and the two mile, but lanky Vern was over-shadowed by Washington College's Mark Diashyn. Diashyn won the 100 yard dash in 10.3, but it was in the high and low hurdles that he really thrilled the crowd. His time in the highs was 15.2 and in the lows was 24.0. Both of these excellent times were track records. Diashyn also tied for second in the high jump giving him a total of 17 points.

Al Walton looked very impressive with three wins. His 45 feet 9 1/2 inches in the shot came within a foot of the team record. Dick Woodruff won the broad jump quite easily with a jump of 20 feet 6 1/4 inches. Denny Gould continued to rack up points as he took seconds in both the high and low hurdles and also the broadjump.

- 100 DASH—1. Diashyn (Wash.)
- 2. Freeland (U); 3. Cassel (U)
- 10.3
- 220 DASH—1. Pace (W); 2. Fox (U); 3. Freeland (U) 23.3
- 440 DASH—1. Pace (W); 2. Fox (U); 3. Morris (W) 52.2
- 880—1. Morgan (U) 2. Jordan (U); 3. Poehman (U) 2:11.3
- MILE—1. Morgan (U); 2. Pratt (U); 3. Roemel (W) 4:41.3
- TWO MILE—1. Morgan (U); 2. Pratt (U); 3. Genter (U) 9:53.5
- LOW HURDLES — 1. Diashyn (W); 2. Gould (U); 3. Wise (U) 24.0
- HIGH HURDLES — 1. Diashyn (W); 2. Gould (U); 3. Wise (U) 15.2
- DISCUS—1. Walton (U); 2. Vaughn (W); 3. Petersen (U) 132' 2"
- SHOT PUT—1. Walton (U); 2. Masters (U); 3. Petersen (U) 45' 9 1/2"
- JAVELIN—1. Walton (U); 2. Tartaglia (U); 3. Petersen (U) 163' 8 1/2"
- HIGH JUMP—1. Wise (U); 2. tie, Kinzley (U) Diashyn (Wash.) 5' 8"
- BROAD JUMP—1. Woodruff (U); 2. Gould (U); 3. Emery (U) 20' 6 1/4"
- POLE VAULT—1. Del Vido (W); 2. Petersen (U); 3. Tartaglia (U) 11' 0"

Dickinson Meet

Saturday, the Ursinus trackmen placed second in a triangular track meet at Dickinson. Dickinson College won the meet with a total of 64 1/3 points. The Bears with a total of 49 5/6 points. The Grizzly trackmen cornered the most firsts with seven, but kicked the overall depth of Dickinson, and thus lost in a well-fought meet.

Vern Morgan again had another great day with three firsts in his usual—the 880, mile, and two mile. His 16 personal points was high for any individual. Big Al Walton also had a fine day as he registered 12 points for himself and the team. His wins came in the shot and the discus, and the third was in the javelin.

Dick Woodruff continued his winning string in the broad jump. His leap of 20 feet, 7 inches gave him a tie with Jim Strite of Dickinson. Denny Gould and Pete Wise took first and second respectively in the low hurdles. The same two also took second and third in the same fashion in the high hurdles. With a little more depth, the Ursinus runners could easily have gained a big upset.

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Morgan Wins Two Championships

On Saturday, May 14, a small selection of Ursinus trackmen completed in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in track at Gettysburg College.

Ursinus, represented by Vernon Morgan, Al Walton, Dennis Gould, placed fifth among the twelve colleges participating.

Vern Morgan, track star here at Ursinus, successfully defended his title of Middle Atlantic Champion in the Mile and also became champion in the Two Mile run in 4:21.9 and the two mile run in 9:57.2. As far as both paces were concerned, Vern literally had no competition at all and consequently "coasted in" without much effort.

Al Walton, top weight man on the Ursinus team, tied for fifth place in the shot put and Dennis Gould took fourth place in the high hurdles.

Ursinus, as a team, did better than in previous years owing to Morgan's outstanding performances. Winning two Middle Atlantic Championships is something which few college trackmen have ever accomplished anywhere. It is with sincerity that the Weekly sports staff would like to applaud Vern's feat.

Softball Team Defeats G-burg

The lassies of coach Eleanor Snell scattered five hits as they turned back the Gettysburg softball squad 6-1. Things got a little rough in the first inning for pitcher Carol Taney as the G-burg group racked up their one and only run of the game. Finding the range in the next six frames, the Ursinus gals kept Gettysburg well under control. Sue Schnabel turned in a brilliant performance as she snatched several sensational catches to rob the visiting team of many "would-be" hits.

Ursinus got into the scoring groove early in the second and third stanzas of action to insure the victory. The following innings were short and sweet for the Gettysburg gals as the UC defense tightened up. Big sticks came in handy in the 6-1 route as Faye Bardman, Suzie Wagner, Luey Magness, Ingie Reiniger and company shook up the ranks for the extra victory punch.

The final diamond contest of this season will find the "Snell Belles" dropping in on the East Stroudsburg clan tomorrow. Earlier in the season, the UC gals dropped a squeaker to the East Stroudsburg gals so the "Belles" will be hungry for the win.

Independents Win IFC Track Meet on Saturday

One of the biggest social events of the college year took place Saturday morning at the college track. The annual IFC track meet was won by the Independents with a nice team effort. The Independents showed good depth, and thus beat the Green Beans who had been training vigorously for the big meet the last few months. Team totals gave the Independents 50 points, Demas 43, Apes 25 1/2, Sig Rho 15 1/2, Delta Pi 6, Beta Sig 5, and ZX 2.

Big Tony McGrath of the Apes broke the IFC record for the shot put as he tossed the little ball 46' 4". Wurster of Sig Rho and Ziegenfuss of the Independents tied the old record in the high jump with leaps of 5' 8" each. Fuges, running for the Independents, took the only double of the morning by winning both the 440 and 880 dashes.

Meet Results
100 YD. DASH—James, Demas; Heckler, Demas; White, Beta Sig. 11.3
220 DASH—Livelli, Independent; Saylor, Delta Pi; Brown, De- (Continued on page 4)

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Bears Defeat Haverford To Win Ninth Victory

Haverford Game

The Bears journeyed to Haverford on May 7 and before the day was over they had won their ninth game of the year.

The Bears hit the scoring column in the top of the second when they scored the first two runs of the game. George Armstrong drew a free pass. Bill Graver was hit by a pitch and the Bears had runners at first and second. Lin Drummond then walked to load the sacks. Doug Harper made the score 2-0 when he doubled to center, scoring George and Bill.

The Fords got one run back in their half of the second when Mark Briod walked, took second on Pierre Pelouge's single, and scored on an error.

The top of the fourth, our boys really started rattling the bats and when they were finally finished, the score had mounted to 5-1. George Armstrong started things off by singling to left. Larry Koch singled, but George was caught trying to go all the way to third on the hit while George was being called out at third, Larry alertly took second. Bill Graver was safe on a fielder's choice as the Ford's tried unsuccessfully to nail Larry at third. Lin Drummond walked again to load the bases. Doug Harper then hit his second consecutive double to center to save Larry and Bill, while Lin moved to third. Ed Savastio grounded out, after Don Henry was hit by a pitch, but Lin scored on the play.

The Fords scored another run in their half of the fourth on a walk to Jerry Darlington and Rick Gillmore's triple to center.

Haverford pulled up to within one run in the last of the fifth. Tony De Billo walked, took second on Bill Quibleck's single to left, and went to third on Bob Ortman's infield single. With the bases loaded, Harris David forced Del Billo at home, but both Bill and Bob scored on an error.

Sieb's boys put the game out of reach in the seventh and eighth innings when they scored five more runs. In the seventh, Don Henry got an infield single and moved to second on Ed Savastio's walk, Jim Wenhold then got a bunt single to left to score Don and Ed. Jumbo was picked off at second, but when Del Billo tried to pick off Ted at first, he threw wildly and Ted raced to third. Larry Koch then squeezed Ted home.

Haverford did manage to get one more unearned run off him when, in the eighth, Harris David reached first safely on an error, took second on a passed ball, and scored on Mark Briod's double to left. Lin, however, bore down after this and struck out the side.

Terry Shaner pitched the last inning for the Bears.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Harper, ss	5	1	2
Henry, rf	4	2	2
Savastio, cf	4	1	1
Wenhold, 1b	5	0	1
Kershner, lf	5	1	2
Armstrong, 3b	3	1	2
Koch, 2b	4	1	1
Graver, c	3	2	0
Pitts, c	1	0	0
Drummond, p	2	1	1
Shaner, p	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	12

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Dickinson Game

Dickinson College had a long ride last Wednesday as they journeyed here to take on our Bears. The long trip did not seem to affect their playing any as they shut out our Bears 7-0. The Bears could manage only two hits off Bob McNutt and that, along with three defensive errors they committed, was the story of the day. McNutt's strange motion seemed to baffle our batters and when they did hit the ball, Dickinson's excellent defense took hits away from our boys.

The Bears managed to get only three runners as far as second, but each time McNutt had plenty of junk and each time he pitched himself out of trouble.

Dickinson, however, took advantage of their seven singles to score five runs in the first and two in the eighth. In the first Jack Thomas got an infield single, moved all the way to third on Dave Chopin's infield single and scored on Bob McNutt's single to center. Dick Trevlyn followed with a dribbler to short which he had bent out for a hit, but Doug Harper threw to first anyway and his throw was wild allowing Chopin to score and McNutt to move to third. Mike Hermann singled home McNutt and, when Don Henry couldn't come up with the ball in right field, Mike raced to third. Mike then scored on a passed ball thrown to Neal Lousness.

In the eighth, Dave Chopin beat out an infield single to third. Bob McNutt was hit by a pitch to put runners at first and second. Dick Trevlyn tried to sacrifice Dave to third, but Elmer fielded the ball and threw to George Armstrong to force Chopin at third. Mike Hermann came to bat with men still at first and second and he hit a fly ball to center which Savastio caught. After the catch McNutt raced to third. Neal Lousness came to bat and after he took a called strike Bill Graver threw the ball back to Elmer Haigh, who was pitcher at the time.

However, as Bill was throwing the ball to Elmer, Dick Trevlyn tried to steal second between pitches. Elmer threw to Larry Koch, who was waiting at second for Dick, but when Dick crashed into Larry and spun him around the ball flew out of Larry's glove. Bob McNutt scored easily from third on the odd play. Ron Bankert then grounded a single through the middle to score Dick with the seventh run.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Harper ss	3	0	1
Henry rf	3	0	0
Savastio cf	4	0	1
Wenhold 1b	4	0	0
Kershner lf	3	0	0
Armstrong 3b	3	0	0
Koch 2b	3	0	0
Graver c	3	0	0
Fitts c	1	0	0
Shaner p	2	0	0
Haigh p	1	0	0
Total	30	0	2

PMC Game

Last Saturday the Bears traveled to Chester to play the PMC Cadets. The Bears played one of their better defensive games of the year and combined with excellent pitching from Elmer Haigh, they won the game in the tenth inning 4-2. Elmer allowed nine hits, just one less than his mates got, but two double plays helped save the game.

Once again it was our Bears who hit the scoring column first. In the top of the second, with two men out, George Armstrong belted a deep drive to center-field that was good for his third home run of the year.

The Bears added another run in the fifth to bring the score to 2-0. Elmer Haigh got an infield single, but when Doug Harper tried to sacrifice him to second, Elmer was forced out. Don Henry followed with a single to right putting runners on first and second. Doug and Don attempted a double steal, and when PMC's catcher threw the ball wildly to third, Harper scored.

PMC scored their first run in the last half of the sixth when Heod walked, took second on Heopa's single to right, and scored on an error.

(Continued on page 4)

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Newman . . .

(Continued from page 2)

not ever to receive dispensations for special circumstances.

There were many questions following the talk. If a couple wants to get married but postpone having children for financial reasons, possibly, they are advised to postpone marriage until it can be consummated properly.

Bears Defeat . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The Cadets started hitting Elmer in the eighth, but a fine defensive play ended the inning with only one run across the plate.

There was not more scoring until the top of the tenth when the Bears scored twice to win the game.

The Cadets threatened in the last half of the tenth, but Elmer turned on the steam, and to end the game.

Table with 4 columns: Name, A.B., R., H. Lists players like Harper ss, Henry rf, Savastio, cf, etc.

Independents . . .

(Continued from page 3)

mas and Moll, Sig Rho. 24.2 440 DASH—Fuges, Independent; Dean, Apes; Miller, Demas and Snyder, Demas. 59.1

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Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

vine. We are sorry that we could not condemn enough institutions as he has. He knows far too many words than we do.

To the Editor, Ursinus College Weekly,

Your Feature Editor, Mr. Swinton, has asked me to express in writing my convictions concerning the "lunch counter sit-in movement" which is currently a part of our contemporary scene.

1. The sit-in movement, like all ethical questions and social actions, is a complex problem. I cannot, therefore, pretend to speak "THE" Christian truth on this matter.

2. I recognize full well the ease with which I can "pronounce" on this subject. I am removed from the immediate area of inter-racial tension.

3. Yet, granted these two preliminary statements, it seems incumbent upon a Christian to make certain moral judgments (which are to be distinguished from ultimate and absolute judgments) upon his own behavior and the behavior of those about him.

Even though I may disagree with some of the immediate effects and consequences (pain and suffering for some individuals and social tension and turmoil in some communities), and even though some if not all who participate in the sit-ins may have mixed motives and may not be—in fact, are not—simply pure, I feel conscience-bound to express sympathy toward the movement and those individuals who, under God, feel inclined to witness for integration in this dramatic way.

Sincerely, Richard T. Schellhase

Dear Editor: For the greater part of two years after the fall, spring, and one-act productions of the Curtain Club, Ursinus students have read in the Weekly the opinions of John Swinton—and, I might add, only John Swinton.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Table with columns for dates (THURS., MON., THURS., FRI., SAT., WED.) and subjects (Bio., Ec., Educ., Lit., Hist., Math., Music, Phil., Phys., Pol.Sci., Chem., Comp., P.E., Span., German, Drafting, Fr., Sp., Public Sp.).

African . . .

(Continued from page 2)

dancers were covered with white sheets and moved about in a hunched fashion. Adding to the weirdness, the dancers made occasional hissing sounds to the spirits while undertones of chanting could be heard in the background.

The climax of the program, and by far the most impressive rendition of the evening, was performed by the entire company. An austere ritual that is African in origin, it was a dance also performed widely in both Cuba and Haiti.

The drummers definitely contributed to the atmosphere of a "Gold Coast Saturday Night", which, by the way, is the title of their new record album.

Surrender . . .

(Continued from page 2)

problem is that social adjustment is therefore not strictly required. For the cause of the group, the individual ego is not very important.

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Dr. Rice . . .

(Continued from page 1)

languages. This method was pioneered at Ursinus eight years ago by Dr. Rice, and is now standard practice here as an integral part of the course in Swedish.

There was talk at the convention of bringing the 1962 convention of the Society to the Ursinus campus.

Dr. Rice reports that an amusing part of the proceedings for him was teaching so many educators from all over the country to pronounce 'Ursinus', which they had heretofore only seen in print in references to the Swedish course here.

A native Philadelphian of non-Swedish ancestry, Dr. Rice had revived the teaching of Swedish at the University of Pennsylvania, where it had lapsed during the War, and on moving to Ursinus in 1947, introduced his Swedish course here for the first time.

YM-YWCA . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Fortnum and Mr. Jones. This will be the final fire-side chat for the semester.

On Sunday, May 22, the last vesper service of the college year will take place in Bomberger Chapel. The service will be in the form of a hymn sing and Jim Riddell will serve as song leader.

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production. What became of them? Has Mr. Swinton become the only judge of our plays and their players?

John McLaughlin

Dear Editor:

For some time, now, I have read rather eagerly the columns and letters of Mr. Richard F. Levine. Of particular interest to me were the statements in the most recent Weekly on tolerance and the defense of the ego and the dismissing of personal prejudices as our main goal.

Now is Mr. Levine blind or is he simply "inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity?" For Mr. Levine has shown in virtually all of his criticisms a wonderful sense of introspection—and he seems to like everything he sees.

Now if Mr. Levine, who has deluged this campus with much sensationalism and big words, wishes to plead, like Gandhi, the right to change his mind, then I will accept his present 'attitude' as being sincere.

Very sincerely, Robert McClellan

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