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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 23, 1960

Catherine A. Nicolai  
*Ursinus College*

Norman E. McClure  
*Ursinus College*

Gail Ford  
*Ursinus College*

Kathryn Moyer O'Donnell  
*Ursinus College*

Holland Fitts  
*Ursinus College*

*See next page for additional authors*

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**Authors**

Catherine A. Nicolai, Norman E. McClure, Gail Ford, Kathryn Moyer O'Donnell, Holland Fitts, Richard F. Levine, John Swinton, and Gerald Morita



## Dr. Paisley Completes 50 Years as Board Pres.

A Tribute by A Colleague

Dr. Harry E. Paisley completes this year a half-century as president of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College. That is a record of service probably unequalled in the history of American higher education.

It is not my present purpose to write of the many facets of Dr. Paisley's full and rich life as the head of a happy family, as a successful business man, as a leader in many religious and civic activities. I have known no man whose achievement has been more varied and more nearly complete.

For more than fifty years, Ursinus College has been one of Dr. Paisley's primary interests. Throughout a half-century as head of the governing board of Ursinus College, he has done more than any other man to shape the history of the College. During those years the College has grown immeasurably in strength, in influence, and in reputation.

Dr. Paisley is a man of great strength of body, mind and character. He is an idealist insistent on the need of facing facts. His associates remember with admiration and affection, his sound judgment, his cheerfulness, his kindness, his invincible faith in the providence of God. Through the years he has been staunch and steady in counsel, generous in thought and action, a mirror of courtesy, a tower of strength.

Now at the age of ninety-five years Dr. Paisley's enthusiasm and zeal for Ursinus College remain undiminished. He is still active in the work of the College, and at the meetings of the

Board of Directors he still presides with conspicuous skill, patience, and wisdom.

To have been closely associated with Dr. Paisley in the work of Ursinus College for twenty-four years has been a great privilege, a privilege for which I shall never cease to be grateful.

At Ursinus College Dr. Paisley has built on a firm foundation. He has built wisely and well. His work here will live in the future of the College and in the lives of thousands of students long after those who knew him and admired him are gone.

N. E. McClure

## Alumni Day To be Held June 4

Several residents of this area are spearheading plans for the annual Alumni Day at Ursinus College. The event will be held Saturday, June 4, as a part of the college's Commencement weekend. Paul Levensgood, Collegeville, is general chairman.

Leaders of the reunioning classes will be: Dr. Ernest C. Wagner, Cold Spring Road, Huntingdon, Class of 1910; the Rev. Ralph H. Harity, 315 South 17th Street, Harrisburg, 1915; Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, 600 Main St., Trappe, 1920; Mrs. David Stevenson, 626 North Evans Street, Pottstown, 1925; Horace Werner, 3710 Washington Street, Wilmington, Del., and Warren Y. Francis, 900 Church Street, Royersford, 1930; Mr. Levensgood, 1935; David Hartman, 1610 Williams Way, Norristown, 1940; Mrs. Evan R. Morrow, 229 Chester Road, Devon, 1945; George E. Saurman, 128 Chestnut Street, Pottstown, 1950; and Larry F. Zartman, Myerstown, 1955.

Alumni activities will open with registration from 10:30 to 12:30 at the Alumni Office. A smorgasbord luncheon will be served at Freeland Hall from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The class reunions will be held from 2 to 3, and a reception for all alumni with President Donald L. Helfferich as host from 3 to 4:30 in the college library. Activities will be concluded with the annual business meeting at 4:30 in Bomberger Hall.

An organized play area and ponies to ride will be provided in the afternoon for children of returning alumni.

## Sigma Rho Lambda Sponsors Annual Dinner Dance on May 20

On Friday, May 20, the brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda held their 30th annual dinner dance at the Brookside Country Club in Pottstown. Couples and honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger, danced to the music of "The Constellations". The evening was highlighted by the announcement of next year's officers: president, Davy Crisman; vice president, Warren Kurz; treasurer, Pete Wise; recording secretary, Tom Moll; corresponding secretary, Bob Hoffert; scholarship chairman, Steve Wurster; sergeant-at-arms, Dan Du De Voire.

Prior to the dinner dance, the brothers and dates met at the home of Tris Coffin for punch. Guests of the affair received glass mugs engraved with the letters of the fraternity. The brothers would like to congratulate Lin Drummond and Gail Kleckner on their engagement which was announced at the dinner dance. The brothers also extend best wishes to the graduating brothers: Jack Bauman, George Busler, Lin Drummond, John Forrest, Ron Shissler, Tom Stout, Bob and Don Watson, and Willard Zindel.

## Phi Psi and Tau Sig Hold Picnic in College Woods

On Tuesday, May 17, the college woods was the scene of the Phi Psi-Tau Sig picnic. The menu consisted of frankfurters that the girls roasted over the fire, potato salad, punch and ice cream. A softball game followed the meal.

## Baccalaureate Speaker Will be Dr. D. Horton

Baccalaureate Services for this year's seniors will be held at 10:45 a.m. on June 5. The speaker for this service will be the Reverend Doctor Douglas Horton.

Dr. Horton received his A.B. at Princeton in 1912. He did graduate study at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland, at Mansfield College, at Oxford, and at the University of Tuebingen in Germany. In 1915 he received his B.D. at the Hartford Theological Seminary. He received a Litt.D. at Marietta College in 1942 and a LL.D. at Beloit College in 1953. Dr. Horton is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar.

In 1915, Dr. Horton was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Church. He has been a professor of practical theology at the Newton Theological Institution and from 1955 until 1959 he was the Dean of the Harvard Divinity School at Cambridge.

In 1918-1919 Dr. Horton served as a U.S. Navy Chaplain. He served as Chairman of the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches.

Dr. Horton is the author of many books among which are: *Out Into Life*, 1925; *A Legend of the Grail*, 1926; *Taking a City*, 1934; *Art of Living Today*, 1935; *Congregationalism, a Study in Church Policy*, 1952. He was also co-author of *Christian Vocation*, 1945. Dr. Horton was also editor of the *Basic Formula for Church Union*, 1937.

Dr. Horton is married to Mildred Helen McAfee, a distinguished educator; she was also Director of the Women's Reserve U.S.N.R. rising from Lieutenant Commander to a Captain. The Hortons have four children.

## Officers Selected For New UC Group

Two meetings were held recently for the purpose of organizing an Ursinus College chapter of the Young Republican Club. Dr. Pancoast and Mr. Minnich are to be the sponsors of the new club.

The first meeting was held on Thursday, May 12, at 6:30 p.m., with Jim Minnich presiding. Forty-two interested students attended. Speakers for the evening were Mr. William Vogel of Norristown, who discussed the purpose of the Young Republican Club and the reasons for starting one at Ursinus, and Mrs. Charles Mebus, present chairman of the local Young Republican Club. Mrs. Mebus spoke on the various activities of the club, which will include working at the polls, taking an interest in county government, and assisting candidates, as well as various social events. She also discussed the relationship of our local organization to that of the state organization. A charter for the club is to be obtained from the state organization as soon as possible.

On last Thursday night, May 19, at 9 p.m. in room 7, election of officers for the coming year were held. Those elected were: Chuck Holloway, chairman; Jim Minnich, vice chairman; Cindy Benner, recording secretary; Barb Bogel, corresponding secretary; Sam Lord, treasurer; Debby Doyle, publicity chairman; and Sue Pontius and Denny Krauss, liaison officers. Lita Indzel of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary of the College Council and Region II director, spoke to the group, giving them a general summary of the organization.

## Pete Wise Is Re-elected As President of the Newman Club

On May 16, the members of the Newman Club held a picnic in the college woods. At this time new officers for next year were selected. Re-elected as president of the organization was Pete Wise, a sophomore. Lois Rossi was elected vice president and Marcie DeStefano, secretary-treasurer.

This evening at 5 p.m., the Newman Club members held a banquet at the Collegeville Inn.

## John Innes Wins Two Outstanding Chemistry Awards

Mr. John Innes was the proud recipient of an award given to him by the American Institute of Chemists. He received a certificate of award as the top senior student in the department of chemistry for this academic year. A dinner meeting at the Engineering Club on May 12 was the scene of this event.

Again, on May 19, at the Franklin Institute John was honored for his accomplishments in the field of chemistry. This time the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society presented Mr. Innes with a certificate of award for being the top student in the department of chemistry of Ursinus College. Twenty-six students from colleges and universities in the Philadelphia and Montgomery County area were given awards.

The American Chemical Society furnished the Ursinus College chemistry department with a plaque to which a plate is attached bearing Mr. Innes' name. This is the second year that Ursinus' chemistry department has had this honor. Last year Laura Loney was the recipient of this award.

This is recognition for the outstanding student in the senior class in the approved A.C.S. departments of chemistry.

This summer John plans to work at Dupont in the Eastern Research Laboratory. In the fall, he will work as an assistant in chemistry at Delaware University where he will work for his Ph.D. in organic chemistry.

## Awards Presented At WAA Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet on Thursday, May 19 under the leadership of Susie Wagner.

After a delicious dinner, the charges were presented to the new council members: sophomore representative from Barb Sheese to Flossie Jacobs; junior representative from Pat Hoehl to Joey Ferrel; senior representative from Jeanne LeCato to Nancy Faust; treasurer from Gloria Burgoon to Judy Schultz; secretary to Lore Hamilton; vice president from Adele Statzell to Barb Sheese, president, Susie Wagner to Adele Statzell.

The awards were then given for each sport. Hockey coach, Miss Snell, awarded varsity letters to Faye Bardman, Judy Moyer, Susie Wagner, Ingie Reiniger, Carol Bentley, Adele Statzell, Lynne Crosley, Lore Hamilton, Debby Shaw, Sue Andres, Flossie Jacobs, Luey Magness (M), and Luu Mook (M); junior varsity awards to Weezie Sperber (Service Letter), Pat Hoehl, Nancy Faust, Mary Lozier, Gail Rice, Sally Bastow, Gogo Alexander, Joey Ferrel, Judy Schultz, Sally Andrews, Judy Tignor, Bev Von Kleeck, Chris Mook (M), Joanne Lewis; 3rd team awards to Margie Cramer (Service Letter), Robin Forepaugh, Barb Sheese, Joan Fry, Ruth Fatscher, Eleanor Boehner, Cindy Hays, Diane Marsh, Carol Taney, Susie Gerhard, Fran Alspach, Judy Chandler, Alethia Grubb, Lois Hartzel, Bitsy Lambertson, Lucy Metcalf, Leanne Harten, Gloria Burgoon.

Basketball awards for varsity players went to Susie Wagner. (Continued on page 4)

## Robert Linker Is Elected New President of Student PSEA

Robert Linker, a junior math major, was recently elected president of the Ursinus chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Serving with Bob on the PSEA executive council will be Curt Conn, vice president; Eleanor Rankin, secretary; Sue McGoldrick, treasurer; Cathy Nicolai and Barbara Sheese, Southeastern District Representatives.

On Tuesday, May 17, the organization held its annual picnic at the home of Mr. J. Allen Minnich. Highlighting the affair was a softball game and a barbecue at the Minnichs' Walden.

## Senator Scott to Speak At June 6th Graduation

Commencement Ceremony to Begin at 11 a.m.; 150 Students to Receive Diplomas and Awards

The annual Commencement program at Ursinus College, will have as its featured speaker the Honorable Hugh Scott, Republican Senator from Pennsylvania. More than 150 students will receive diplomas at the Commencement, which will be held Monday, June 6, at 11 a.m. at the Ursinus Gymnasium.

During the program, a special recognition will be made of the unique achievement of Dr. Harry Paisley, who this year marks his 50th anniversary as president of the college's board of directors.

## Senior Banquet Is Tonight at 7

This evening at 7 p.m. approximately 110 graduating seniors will attend a banquet in the upstairs dining room of Freeland, held in their honor by the Ursinus Alumni Association. The purpose of the banquet is to inform the students about the activities of the Alumni Association and the Loyalty Fund, which is currently in its eighth year.

The main speaker for the evening will be the president of the Alumni Association, Paul I. Guest, class of '38, who is an attorney with Grubb, Guest, and Littleton in Gladwyne, Pa. Rev. Richard Schellhase, secretary of the Association, and Dr. Donald Helfferich, President of Ursinus, will offer additional remarks.

During the course of the evening, toastmaster Ray Gurzynski will present the permanent class officers to the seniors. These are: president, John Forrest secretary-treasurer, Helen Pearson; Loyalty Fund chairman, Joe Lutz; and reunion chairman, Lin Drummond. At this time the seniors will also receive an Alumni Directory which lists the living graduates of Ursinus since 1884 under an alphabetical, geographic, and class heading.

## Men Elect Soph Rulers; Feldstein Is Head

Fourteen men from the freshman class were recently selected to serve on the sophomore rules committee for next year's customs program. Under the direction of Murray Feldstein, head Soph Ruler, these men are Jeff Brown, George Brackin, Phil Brackin, Walt Dryfoos, Don White, Roy De Beer, Steve Wurster, Kent Albright, Cliff Kuhn, Wes James, Frank Vogel, Dick Dean, and Eric Nissen.

Final plans for next year's customs program have not yet been settled and await the approval of the faculty and the student government. The proposed program will be quite similar to programs undertaken in recent years. Head soph rulers Kay O'Donnell and Murray Feldstein both advocate closer cooperation in the programs for the men and women students.

## WSGA Passes Revised Rules Drawn Up by the Senate

At a meeting in the Paisley Reception Room on May 20, the new WSGA Council passed the revised set of rules drawn up by the Senate. These clarified rules for Ursinus women will be bound into one booklet with the WSGA Constitution for use next year.

The Council's approval, too, was given to the committee of eleven women who will serve as Junior Advisors for 1960-61.

Kay O'Donnell, Chairman of the Customs Committee, reported on the proposed customs program for next year. Action on the program was tabled until the next meeting.

## Mike Mehrer Is Selected New Debating Club Head

On Tuesday, May 17, the Debating Club held their last meeting of the current school year. At that time the club unanimously elected Mike Mehrer in a hotly contested fight for the

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Douglas Horton will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 5, at 10:45 a.m. That evening, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of the college, and Mrs. Helfferich, will have a reception for graduating seniors and their parents at their home, Super House. The Commencement weekend will begin at Ursinus on Saturday, June 4, with Alumni Day.

Senator Scott was elected to the United States Senate in November 1958. He has been a member of the Committees on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, Public Works, Small Business, National Water Resources, and the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems. He was also a member of the Civil War Centennial Commission and the Bataan-Corregidor Commission.

For sixteen years, Senator Scott served as the U. S. Representative from the Sixth District of Penna. He served on the House Committee on Rules, Interstate and Foreign Commerce, and Judiciary. He was a member of the House Republican Policy Committee. He was also the Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia from 1926 until 1941.

He has served on the General Council of the Republican National Committee; he was National Chairman of the Republican Party from 1948 until 1949. Senator Scott was the regional organization Chairman for the Eisenhower campaign in 1952.

In 1944 Senator Scott enlisted incognito as a merchant seaman on a tanker carrying high octane gasoline to Great Britain. He saw service in the Merchant Marine and Navy in World War II; entering the U. S. Naval Reserve in World War II as a Lieutenant, he presently holds the rank of Captain. For his service in the Merchant Marine Atlantic Convoy, the Senator was awarded the Navy Commendation Ribbon. He was also at Naktong in the Korean War.

Senator Scott was a delegate at the International Organizations meeting in Uruguay, India and Australia. He was awarded the first Annual Foreign Trade (Continued on page 4)

## Language Clubs Select Officers for Next Year

The new officers for the Spanish Club are as follows: president, Ardie Mumbauer; secretary, Anita Morrell; treasurer, Bob Swartzkopf; program director, Susie Knowles; publicity chairman, Jon Clemens.

The French Club had a very pleasant banquet on May 17, at Caroline Moorehead's restaurant. Capon was served while French music played softly in the background.

Elections were held following the meal. Next year's officers are Jean Vandermark, president, and Liz Keps, vice president. Both girls are sophomore French majors. Judy Armstrong, a freshman political science major will be secretary, and Carole Widmaier, a freshman chemistry major, will be treasurer.

The club then expressed its appreciation for the fine leadership given this year by Dr. Garrett, advisor; Phillip Houser, president, and Pat Karppinen, secretary-treasurer.

Before adjourning the meeting, Phil announced that Mon Faust, by Valery and the Oeuvres of Villon will be placed in the library by the French Club in memory of Dr. Alfred Wilcox.

## NOTICE

"President and Mrs. Helfferich request the pleasure of the company of the Seniors and their parents at the President's house, 542 Main Street, on Sunday evening, June 5, from eight o'clock to ten o'clock."

## Library Has "Comedy Of Errors" Display

During the past few days it has not been an uncommon sight to see students gathered about the display case in the vestibule of the library, smiling broadly or laughing outright. The center of attraction is a display which is part of a collection by Dr. Donald Baker.

For some years Dr. Baker has been a collector of unusual postmarks and incorrect addresses which somehow manage to reach their destination. The portion of his collection currently being displayed in the library contains mail sent to Ursinus. The word Ursinus appears in such various and unlikely forms as Ursinus University, Ornsun, Ursinua, and Hisinus. Collegeville assumes such variations as Colledgeville, College Park, Collyerville, and Colledgeville. Letters are addressed to the Dean of Instruction, the Head of Ursinus, or even the Head Registrar.

Take time out from studying for finals to look at this display. A laugh will give you a little lift, and you just might find one of your letters in Dr. Baker's collection.

## Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society Elects New Officers

At the last meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society elections were held for next year's officers. The results are as follows: president, Frank Cook; vice president, Bruce Sherman; secretary-treasurer, Marty Dresner. John Forrest, Loretta Podolak, Fred Thomp-

## NOTICE TO SENIORS

### Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday, June 5, at 10:45 a.m. Members of the senior class will assemble at 10:15 a.m. in Rooms 6 and 7 in academic costume.

### Commencement

Commencement will be held in the Gymnasium at 11 a.m., Monday, June 6. Admission of all persons not in the academic procession will be by card only. Please see the president of the senior class for tickets.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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## EDITORIAL

### Examinations

That time of year has arrived again! With all of the social activities going on, the beautiful weather, and the anticipation of summer fun and jobs, many of us are wondering just why do we have to take final examinations. Why are they necessary? Wouldn't it just be easier if we didn't have them? Then all this last minute reading and cramming could be eliminated. Professors, too, would have an easier job—no long hours of making up and marking examination papers would be necessary.

Well, first of all, we must admit the fact that "life constantly tests one's abilities, skills, and understandings." Since we are here preparing for life, what is more appropriate than to be tested and measured as we will be throughout the rest of our lives?

Those of us who are taking education courses have learned that testing is imperative. There are three primary reasons for this necessity. First of all, through testing, professors can learn whether their teaching has been effective, or better, if the pupil has learned. Secondly, examinations help to diagnose group and student difficulties and shortcomings in learning so that teaching may be redirected and courses rearranged. And thirdly, examinations are necessary to supply data for routine administrative purposes such as records.

Perhaps the "pain" we seem to feel at examination time is caused by the uneasiness our guilty consciences have provoked. We know we have not kept up with our work as should have. The short-cuts we have employed throughout the year loom before us; we know we are not well-prepared and it is too late now.

Thorndike said many years ago that whatever exists, exists in some amount; and whatever exists in some amount can be measured. Imagine the fine feeling of deep self-satisfaction we would have if we knew that we were prepared to be tested on more than this measurable small amount.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:  
On behalf of the College and Admission staff I wish to thank the many kind and generous students who have so ably guided visitors around our campus. The visitors responded noticeably to the friendly, accommodating manner with which the guides showed them around. To all such students and especially to the members of the YW-YMCA, I offer our warmest thanks.

Sincerely yours,  
Geoffrey Dolman  
Director of Admissions

Dear Editor:  
The person who wrote last week's commentary on the college cricket match which took place at Haverford on May 11, was obviously satirically "under the weather". "Levinisms" fall me. This boy is obviously trying desperately to be funny and unfortunately failing. It would have helped him if he had attended the cricket match and observed the proceedings. In this conservative college, anything written or said out of tune with the rest of college's thoughts and actions immediately labels that individual as being "out" and a radically-minded (erratically!) Un-American Activities man at that! Levine pertains to be a member of this tribe, whilst Swinton's biting comments (did he write this article on the cricket match? Surely yes!) serve only as a reminder that Swinton does not really belong on campus and that he should be studying Logic at an Angry

Young Man's College of the New World situated at the bottom of the "Perry-Comen."

I enjoy reading the Weekly—weekly! It amuses me to observe the "comedy of errors" (typographical, grammatical, and personal tomfoolery) which occurs regularly amongst the hundreds of newsy articles. I expect there are errors in this epistle (ten dollar prize to the first man!); but the biggest error that the cricket commentator ever made in his life was in writing the article last week. (At last I've got back to my original train of thought—mainly the cricket match.)

This is my first and last letter to this venerable newspaper. I've thought of writing to you, Madam, many, many times before. Yes, I have been lazy. But you always seemed to get by each week without my comments. But this week, I will not let you get by.

Concerning this particular article, I have seldom in all my life been so outraged at such distasteful and ignorant "chatting." As an Englishman, I found the article grossly antagonistic. It was an insult to the students' intelligence to read that article, for not only did it present cricket in the wrong perspective, but it also led the student to believe that the English people were typified in this article. If this article was meant to be a joke, it's a most peculiar joke. If it's meant to be amusing, then God help the American populace! It leaves me cold. I'm also

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## REQUISITION—1960

by Gail Ford

We need a library at Ursinus. Not a social room, nor a conference center—we have those. What we really need is a large room, or several large rooms, full of unsociable, unadulterated, and unyielding QUIET!

We have been rather patient, I think, by adjusting to the marvelous acoustics of the hard wooden floor and to the necessary noise of the poorly placed sign-out area. We're not asking for building improvements.

And studying in the stacks is not bad when it's spring. Even in mid-winter two sweaters make things bearable, if not entirely comfortable. Again, we're not asking for expensive physical changes; we know the size of the Endowment Fund.

We've also learned to live with window washers and clanging radiators and echoes of conversation from the offices. Windows must be washed and the business of the library must be carried on. This is understandable and therefore excusable.

BUT . . . .  
Noisy socializing, spontaneous conferences, and childish chattering are NOT understandable and therefore NOT excusable! The college has graciously provided recreation rooms and reception rooms and dormitories and many acres of Pennsylvania countryside for our merrymaking. But the recreation rooms and the reception rooms and the dormitories and the Pennsylvania countryside are quiet and peaceful. The library is not.

If couples want to socialize, why can't they do so at the drug or in the reception rooms? And if groups want to get together for a discussion, why don't they meet in the dorm or even at the piano in Bomberger? As for those ridiculous creatures who are continually engaged in childish chatter, let's just say, very tongue-in-cheek, that the library is one of the places where they are least needed.

A tangent at this point may well lead us to blame the disturbing din of the library for much illegal borrowing of reserve books. Taking a book back to a quiet dormitory seems surprisingly right to a student plagued with annoyances in the reading room.

Now for the pitch: as the number of students seeking refuge in the library is directly proportional to the increasing exam tension, let's try to limit the noise to that caused by uncontrollable physical defects, such as the wooden floor and the position of the sign-out desk. Common courtesy and consideration will rid us of much superfluous noise. But since so many of us are unfamiliar with these words, maybe it would be better to ask for a two-week truce.

And if such restraint is too much to ask, we can make only one other suggestion: that the budget for next year include a library—a large room full of unsociable, unadulterated, and unyielding QUIET!

### the way it is

only once in a great long while the earth breaks forth and erupts  
only once in a great long while can one know what down inside is up  
in places the world is white and cold  
some places are mostly cold in others the clime is green and warm  
the ground is sometimes gold  
this giant sphere's had time to change  
for it is now age old yet nowhere on it will you find only gray or gold  
don't waste your time and wait for change  
take it the way it is  
and view man in the same light

### DO ASPIRE!

You see, there was a man I knew—Oh yes, I knew him well—He grew up with another crew in Arkansas, that Hell. A mind he had, and not abused, but kept it in a pot. The pot of course was never used: in short, my friend thought not. Thought not, thought not is how it went; his hands were never soiled,  
While all around him trouble bent, and churned, and fumed, and boiled.  
Yet sense he did, as sense he might; He started through the mire. His friends quite soon perceived his plight. Look now, the funeral pyre.

E.F.R.

## International Events

by Holly Fitts

The editorial staff of the Ursinus Weekly feels that the students of Ursinus are too busy with school affairs to read the many daily tabloids, called newspapers, to keep abreast of world affairs. So they asked for volunteers for the thankless task of interpreting the news for you. This is guaranteed to be different from any interpretation which the so called experts of the Associated Press would present to you, the reader.

The questions which the Weekly staff wants answered are exactly, what does the rapid collapse of the Summit Conference connote? What will be the effects of Khrushchev's blistering verbal attack on President Eisenhower? Finally what was the real reason behind Russia's dramatic withdrawal from the proposed negotiations between the "Big 4"?

I can do nothing more than present my own personal analysis of these problems and explain what line of reasoning I base my analysis on. I must state that I am a firm disciple of Geo. F. Kennan's and Walter Lippman's position of relating to Western foreign policy.

I believe that the summit conference was doomed to failure before it even got started. The Western allies do not agree among themselves about the disposition of Germany. It was this disunity which Nikita Khrushchev hoped to capitalize on. As an example of the disunity it is noted that the United States favors a strong pro-Western Germany unified if at all feasible, but doesn't believe in unification at the loss of a valuable ally. France because of her past history fears a strong, rearmend, unified Germany and will continue

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## AROUND the TOWN

This week in Philadelphia there are many new movies, several of them foreign. There are also two new summer theatre productions.

Opening this week is the Lambertville Music Circus. The first program will be "A Night of George Gershwin" featuring Paul Whiteman.  
Bucks County Playhouse is offering its second production "Twelve Angry Men," a very stirring jury room drama, with Philip Abbott.

At the Stanton is "Sergeant Rutledge" directed by John Ford and starring Jeffrey Hunter and Constance Towers. It is a post-Civil War picture of a Negro on trial for his life.

The best foreign picture of the year is "Black Orpheus" which is at the Studio. A new British film is the comedy "Carry on, Nurse", with Kenneth Connor, at the Trans-Lux.

Reviews say Cole Porter's music is at its best in "Can Can" at the Midtown with Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sinatra. A British drama with Indian background is "The Wind Cannot Read", starring Dick Bogarde and Yoko Tani at the Goldman.

Another new British movie is at the Fox. "Operation Amsterdam" deals with the war; in top billing is Peter Finch. An American war picture, "The Gallant Hours", starring James Cagney and Dennis Weaver at the Viking is the biography of Admiral William T. Halsey directed by Robert Montgomery.

The last new film is an Israeli drama at the Lane. It is "Hatikvah" and tells of the Jewish struggles in the Holy Land during the Twenties.

Foreign film enthusiasts and Gershwin fans—this is your week to get "around the town." It's an opportunity for everyone to have a last fling before finals.

K. O'D

for this is the way he is  
C. Lyle Moyer

## REVIEWS : NEW and BLUE

by Richard F. Levine

The new, blue Lantern is out, the result of much labor, as you have heard. I am critically looking over it for the public and for myself; for various reasons, most of the magazine doesn't reflect my influence. I offer here a review of what appeared and suggestions for future editors.

I feel the work as a whole was comparable, but definitely superior to the issues of 1958-59. Thus its directors did achieve something new; they are to be commended for their work. Unfortunately, as some say, I do not see all in the world as peaches and cream. After my first expression of affect, I shall henceforth apply as a standard of comparison what I think is the best quality magazine of which the students are capable.

In total consideration, I feel that the magazine is lacking in sophistication and artfulness. Other than the essay against organized religion, there were no "think" essays—nothing on "free love . . . marijuana . . . the Republican Party (or) birth control"; mental gymnastics are very proper, virtually essential, in any publication which purports to be "creative". The greatest omission from policy was the neglect to adopt any sort of theme, dedication, or purpose—a factor which past issues used to advantage—other than the attitude of newness and change. Change from what? It's taken for granted that the freshmen, who comprised a good part of the staff, would know what was going on. The layout policy was inconsistent—sometimes neat, sometimes crowded, occasionally awkward. The best general feature of the thing was the skillful exercises in description and narration; efforts along these lines by Phyllis Furst, Jill Springer, Leslie, and Phil Rowe were worthy of journalism students anywhere. One other general remark: the several good "English Compositions" published were unappropriately included.

I agree with the choices of most of the contest winners, with a few exceptions. I definitely am for the grand award winner, Phyllis Furst's narrative. Though not an expert on (modern?) art, I think I know enough about esthetics to con-

(Continued on page 4)

## REVIEWS : The New "Lantern"

by John Swinton

Having just finished reading all 54 pages, including the "compliments of . . ." and other advertisements, of *The (new) Lantern*, we sat back in our battered Morris chair to decide what to say about this rival campus literary publication which we enjoyed so much. Is it good? Here on page seven is the expected introspective article, "Me Against the Mountain" or "What am I Doing Here?" by Phyllis Furst has taken us along with her on her proposed assault of Mount Katahdin. Allison (whoever he is) strings out the inevitable free verse thoughts: "Are we beat?"; "How can we say we love our country? . . . detest its conformity?"; but Allison (whoever she is) communicates.

Phil's "The Super Highway Blues" wants us to pick up our guitar and pound out a few sevenths. We found ourselves referring Betty Heale's and Jim Ryan's religious pro and con.

Oh, not that we think *The Lantern* is perfect. There are, sure enough, ludicrous examples of college girls striving, through poetry, to find life's meaning; there is more than one moral tag aimed in capital letters, at least one example of unfortunate judgment and poor taste, a grotesque drawing or two, some uneven page make-up, and a couple unfunny cartoons—but, it seems, much less of these than in the past.

Our favorite poem was Anne Mendelson's spritely contribution, "Meditations of an Egyptologist" which, we notice, received no *Lantern* prize. Carol Flood's short story made for pleasant reading, and the Peter Vennema page (32) showed, we thought, a sensitive artistic flare.

Jay's art work, bizarre though it be, deserved the reward, as did Joel Roberts for his equally bizarre short piece "No One Is Named Alistair".

Phil's Fortune Teller tingled in us tiny shivers of cynical excitement-contentment. Mike Boris paints some (Ripling streams with diamonds dance) pretty images.

Well, the best thing, we suppose, to say about *The (new) Lantern* is that it's well worth reading. So, students, let's all pick up our copy of Phil and Betty's fine little magazine and

(Continued on page 4)



## Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world. We lean to the latter interpretation.

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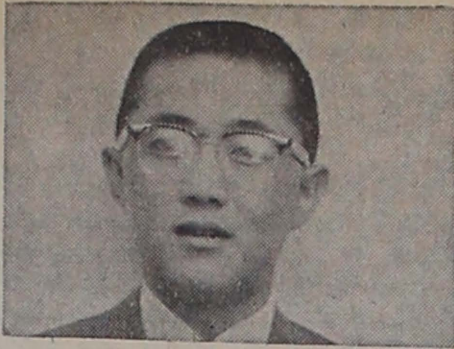
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**the PRESSBOX**

by Jerry Morita



Athletics at Ursinus have never been much to boast about, especially when speaking of men's sports. However, the girls have no such difficulty. In fact, the feminine (the term is used loosely here) athletics of UC have compiled quite a phenomenal record.

A glance at the girls' tennis log will easily show the girls' winning ways. The tennis team has gone undefeated for the past four seasons, and no wonder with the talented material available. Carol Heffelfinger, Sandy Reinhart, and Jean LeCato formed the core of the team, but the squad was not only strong at the top positions this year but were steady in their doubles; even to the JV's. Carol Heffelfinger has not lost a college match at Ursinus, and according to her the "experience and determination" of the team have been the main reasons for the belles' net success.

Lacrosse, too, was another sport the girls had an abundance of returning letter winners. Lynne Crosley is on the All-American Reserve and the Philadelphia One team while Sue Wagner and Captain Judy Moyer are on the Philadelphia Two team. With these three leading the squad, it was to no one's amazement that the team went undefeated for the second straight year, and prospects for next year look just as good.

In softball, the girls had only two losses. The outlook for next year, however, is not very promising, since the team was comprised mainly of seniors. With their graduation the success of next season will depend on the incoming freshman class.

(Continued on page 4)

**Lacrosse Team Ends Undefeated**

For the fifth straight year the Ursinus lacrosse team has gone through the entire season without a single blemish on the scoring log. The girls of coach Marge Watson chalked up the undefeated tab by trouncing Drexel 14-3 on the home grounds. There was no doubt of a victory at all since the UC lacrosse champs paved the victory path with ten goals in the first half of action.

Anne Sansenbach proved herself as one of the most "likely to succeed" as she headed the scoring attack with four big counters. Lynne Crosley chalked up three goals as she gave the Drexel squad a taste of why she is an All-American player. Nancy Krombolz, Judy Moyer, and Lore Hamilton shared next scoring honors as they pounded out two goals apiece. Freshman Cindy Hays added the last score in the one-sided affair.

Ursinus was too much for the Philly girls to handle as the UC tactics baffled the Drexel girls time and time again. The UC defense, keyed up with that extra victory punch, stopped the Drexel squad cold after the first half.

The only sad vote of the lacrosse season is the fact that UC will be losing a number of terrific players because of graduation. These girls are Susie Wagner, Luey Magness, Faye Bardman, Weezie Sperber, and Judy Moyer.

**Diamondmen Eke Win Over Wilkes**

Last Tuesday the Bears played what amounted to their best defensive game. Their opponent was Wilkes College. It even seemed appropriate that with the Bears leading 6-5 in the ninth, Jack McCrae should rob one of Wilkes' batters of a game-tying home run.

As is the usual case, the Bears scored the first runs of the ball game. In the last of the first, Doug Harper and Don Henry walked. Ed Savastio attempted to sacrifice bunt the runners to second and third, but Harper was forced at third. Jim Wenhold struck out, but Ted Kershner singled, and Henry scored. George Armstrong then reached first safely on an error and Savastio scored on the play.

Wilkes tied the game at 2-2 in their half of the second inning. "Ive" Gacka singled shortly to left and Matthews walked. Alesandro grounded to short and forced Matthews at second. Mathry then singled to right, scoring Gacka, while Alesandro took third. Harvey walked to load the bases. Aquilino then hit a deep drive to Savastio in centerfield. Ed ran back while looking over his shoulder and finally caught up to the ball and plucked it out of the air. Both Mathry and Alesandro tried to advance one base after the catch, but Ed threw Mathry out at third; however, Alesandro scored before the put out.

Wilkes went ahead in the third when Ontho beat out an infield dribbler, moved to second on Hendusht's single, and scored on Gacka's single to center. With two outs, Alesandro dribbled one to Harper at short, but Doug missed the short hop pick up; however, Larry Koch had backed him up and he fielded the ball and threw it to Bill Graver to nail Hendusht at the plate.

Wilkes threatened in the top of the fifth, but Savastio robbed Hendusht of a home run when he ran far back to snare the long drive and the threat never materialized.

Wilkes tied the game again in the top of the sixth. Matthews doubled down the left field line. Alesandro walked and Matthews went to third on the passed ball. Mathry grounded the ball to Harper at short and Doug touched second to force Alesandro and then threw to first to catch Mathry. Matthews, however, scored on the play.

Wilkes went ahead again in the seventh. Tolek walked, and scored on Hendusht's double to left center. The score was now 5-4.

(Continued on page 4)

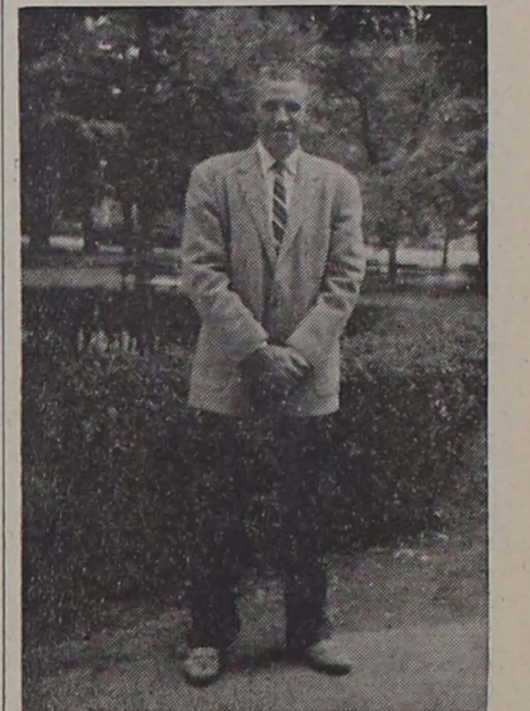
**Wenhold Given Top Varsity Club Award**

**John Detweiler Is Selected New Varsity Club President**

The Ursinus College Varsity Club held its annual banquet on Tuesday evening, May 17. The highlights of the evening were the awarding of trophies to the senior athletes, the naming of the most valuable players in each of the seven varsity sports, and the selection of Jim Wenhold as the Most Valuable Athlete of the Class of 1960. The officers of the Varsity Club for next year were also announced. Mr. Ray Gurzynski conducted the program.

The Rev. Mr. Paine opened the evening with a brief grace. After dinner, President Bob Turnbull introduced next year's Varsity Club officers. They are John Detweiler, president; Doug Harper, vice president; Bob

Hohn, secretary; Tom Johnson, treasurer; and Jim Sandercock, scholarship chairman. Mr. Gurzynski then introduced the guests of honor who were Dr.



Jim Wenhold

Helfferich, Dean Whatley, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Dolman, and Max Zemsky, a past Ursinus graduate who presented the Armstrong Memorial Trophy to the outstanding senior.

Mr. Bailey presented the trophies to each of the graduating seniors. Each of the athletic coaches then presented the most valuable player awards. The recipients were chosen by their teammates. They are as follows: Dick Boggio, football; John Schumacher, soccer; Jim Wenhold, basketball; Dick Dean, wrestling; Larry Habgood, tennis; Vern Morgan, track; and Ed Savastio, baseball.

In the course of the evening the football and track captains for next year were announced. Mr. Whatley announced Jerry Leatherman and Holly Fitts as next year's football co-captains, and Mr. Gurzynski named Vern Morgan, Al Walton, and Denny Gould as tri-captains of the track team.

The naming of Wenhold as the winner of the Armstrong Memorial Trophy came as a surprise to no one. Jim captained the basketball team this year to one of its finest seasons and in the words of Coach Fry, "was a dream to coach". Jim has been known for the last three years as one of the best first basemen in the Middle Atlantic Conference and his power hitting and sparkplug play have been greatly responsible for the recent successful baseball seasons.

**Stroudsburg Girls Shade Softballers**

The current softball season ended on a sour note as the ladies of East Stroudsburg sneaked past the Ursinus squad 11-9. Scoring the winning runs in the late innings, the E.S. group came out on top of the see-saw battle. Errors played a major part in the game as the UC squad had trouble keeping that ball in the glove when times got a little tough. Taking the mound defeat was Carol Taney.

Carrying a wild stick was catcher Susie Wagner who went the distance four-for-four and boosted her seasonal average to .572. Faye Bardman took second place honors with a seasonal average of .567.

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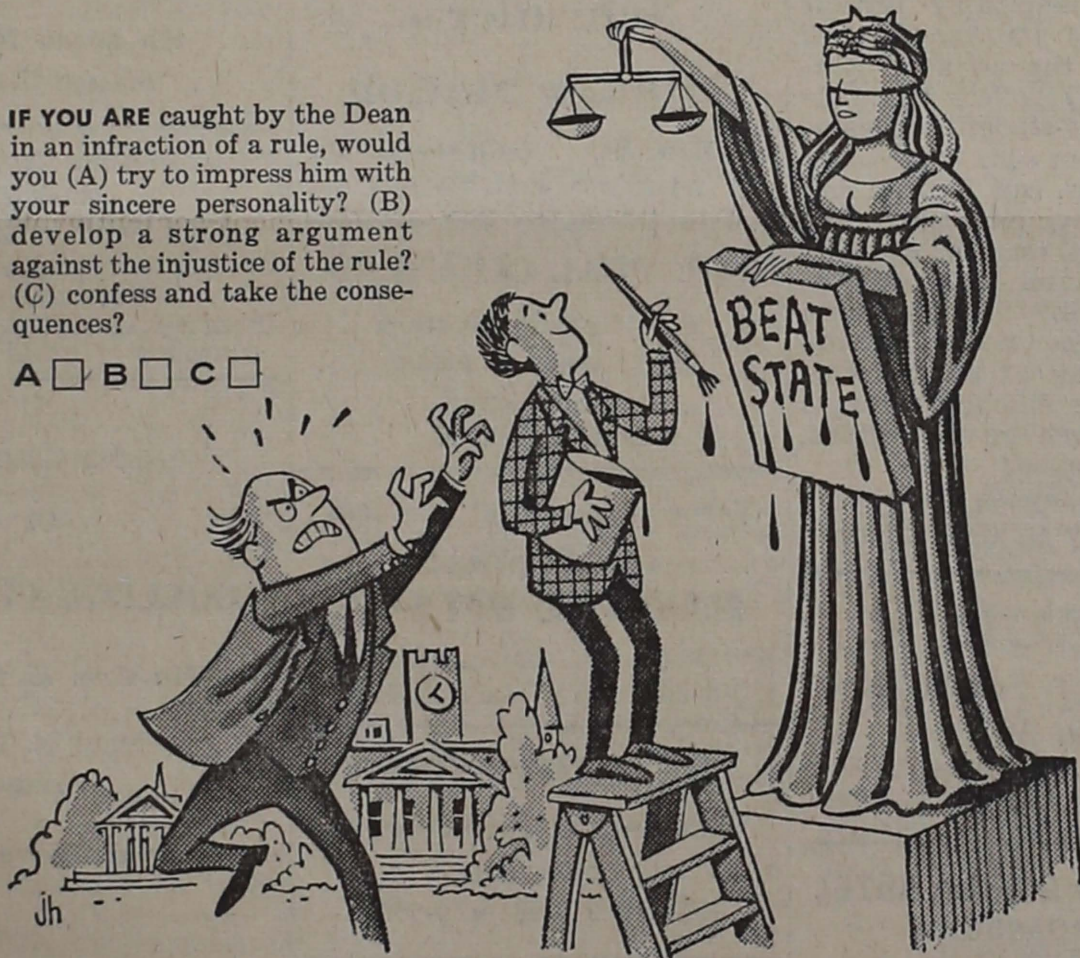
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A  B  C



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A  B  C



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A  B  C



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A  B  C

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\*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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Awards . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Faye Bardman, Anne Sanenbach, Lynne Crosley, Ingie Reiniger, Winnie Miller, Luey Magness (Service), Nancy Faust (M), Gail Rice (M), and Margie Cramer (Service); junior varsity awards to Judy Tignor, Sally Andrews, Susie Gerhard, Carol Taney, Fran Alspach, Flossie Jacobs, Bev Von Kleeck, Betsy Thompson, Lore Hamilton, Glorie Burgoon, Joan Fry, Gogo Alexander, Pat Hoehl, Carol Bentley, Adele Statzell, Mary Lozier, Sally Bastow, Dolly Egge, Lorraine Schauberg, and Sandy Stevens.

Swimming coach, Miss Bev Rorer, awarded varsity letters to Doris Schachterle, June Schachterle (M) Sandy Fix, Katriona Leslie, Emily Kelly, Judy Byrnes, Jullie Huttler, Leanne Harten, Sallie Eikner, Kathy Scheffley, Joey Ferrell; junior varsity awards to Doris Schachterle (M), Judy Chandler, Grace Folwell, Judy Hearne, Katie Norton, Barb Sheese, Susie Knowles, and Diane Marsh.

The Badminton coach, Mrs. Betty Brown, awarded varsity letters to Carol Heffelfinger, Jeanne LeCato, Sandy Rinehart, Gogo Alexander, Weezie Sperber, Adele Statzell, Janet Schneider, Joan Fry, Temple Critchenfield (M); junior varsity awards to Barb Pietsch, Diana Kyak, Phil Longmire, Ardie Mumbauer, Carol Jones, Ruth Fatscher, Kathy Draeger, Sandy Stevens, Lois Hartzell, Sue Andres.

Tennis awards for varsity players were presented to: Jeanne LeCato, Sandy Rinehart, Carol Heffelfinger, Joanne Scholl, Gogo Alexander, Winnie Miller, Joan Fry, Sue Pontius (M); junior varsity awards to Adele Statzell, Pat Hoehl, Jill Childe, Flossie Jacobs, Ruth Fatscher, Ingie Reiniger, and Sue Prindle.

The Lacrosse coach, Mrs. Marge Watson, awarded varsity letters to the following girls; Weezie Sperber, Luey Magness, Lynne Crosley, Susie Wagner, Nancy Faust, Gail Rice, Nancy Krombolz, Anne Sansenbach; Judy Moyer, Temple Critchenfield (M), Janet Schneider, Lore Hamilton, Faye Bardman, Carol Bentley, Sally Andrews, Mary Lozier, Judy Schultz, Cindy Hays; junior varsity letters to Lynne Yonker (M), Joan Fry, Ruth Fatscher, Kathy Draeger, Leanne Harten, Phil Longmire, Bev Von Keeck, Joep Ferrell, Sally Bastow.

The Softball coach, Miss Snell, awarded varsity letters to Faye Bardman, Sue Wagner, Ingie Reiniger, Luey Magness, Janet Schneider, Carol Taney, Sally Andrews, Sue Schnabel, Gloria Burgoon, Doris Schachterle (M), Bev Von Kleeck; junior varsity letters to Judy Tignor, Grace Folwell, Joey Farrell, Margie Cramer, Margie Peffle, Judy Chandler, Leanne Harten, Sue Ether, Doris Schachterle (M). Each coach received a gift in appreciation for her time and effort.

Captain Weezie Sperber was awarded an intramural trophy on behalf of the second floor Beardwood team who won the intramural volleyball championship. Special senior awards of gold hockey sticks were presented to Faye Bardman, Susie Wagner; silver hockey sticks to Judy Moyer, Ingie Reiniger; gold badminton awards to Jeanne LeCato, and Sandy Rinehart; gold lacrosse awards to Luey Magness, Judy Moyer, Weezie Sperber, Susie Wagner; a gold basketball to Susie Wagner; a silver basketball to Ingie Reiniger and Faye Bardman; a gold softball to Luey Magness, Sue Wagner; silver softball to Faye Bardman, Ingie Reiniger, and Gail Snyder; a gold swimming award to Kathy Scheffley and a gold tennis award to Jeanne LeCato, Sandy Rinehart and Joanne Scholl. Each senior girl also received senior certificates which included their entire four year participation in sports.

After slides were shown, the WAA scholarship was awarded to Dottie Detwiler. New managers were announced for next year: hockey, Chris Mook; basketball, Nancy Faust, Gail Rice and Sue Ether; badminton, Chris Mook; swimming, June Schachterle, Judy Hearne; tennis, Judy Rudolph; lacrosse, Lynne Yonker; softball, June Schachterle.

The Press Box . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Why, then, the question might be asked, does not the sports page of the Weekly put more emphasis on girls' sports, since their record seems to merit more publicity? The answer is an arbitrary one—the sports editors, past and present, have desired it so.

Mike Mehrer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

chairmanship. Mr. Mehrer is replacing Archie McKown who served as the able and inspiring leader for the past year and who was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating fraternity.

The Debate Club held its annual banquet at Collegville Inn on Friday, May 20.

New and . . .

(Continued from page 2)

denn the selection of Jay Bosniak's art. I see no excuse for it. Pete Vennema wouldn't have got my vote for his poetry, inept in too many spots; his just isn't pleasing or satisfying enough. Allison was my choice, possibly Anne Mendelson for "Meditations of an Egyptologist." Concerning the contest on organized religion, I believe there was default; if Betty Heale's article was the best "pro", no "pro" should have been printed. More dissection on that later.

Phil Rowe's poetry collection was a delight, a welcomed talent. The grand prize might very well have gone to his poems. "The Ledge" was outstanding as literary piece of work. The use of words was excellent; there were only occasional extravagances. The moods and emotions were well-projected, but the action was inadequately handled. I was uncertain of the purpose in his describing new aspects of the situation only as they were required to explain something. I also feel a doubt as to the possibility for such a thing to happen so I disagree with the psychological truths in it.

There were several items which especially pleased me. "There" (Leslie) was artistically imaginative and expertly done. Allison's "In Memory of a Friend" was for me the most moving piece of all. Carol Flood in "A Strange Affair", showed quite a mature approach and interesting development of a sentimental old story, but not overdone here. I would like to see some totally original work of hers published. "Ares", however, by Steve Dearsly, I thought pointlessly included; the writing was awkward and manifestly labored. And what cult considered it "cultshah?"

Neither of the articles on organized religion properly covered the assigned topic; and the argument was from the first a one-sided affair. Betty Heale's statement of faith was, as an argument, no match for Jim Ryan's methodical skewering of the Christian Church. As an intellectual piece, the "pro" essay was very weak. It was quite illogical to anyone without the same views, quite unappealing to any dissenters wishing a juicy argument. Its approach was naive and unrealistic, and shows why missionary boards examine a person's orientation and training before sending him out into the field as their representative. The views were often lacking in psychological realities; the ideas presented might have been more forceful if, instead of being taught the concepts, the writer had synthesized them after careful study and thinking. I believe Jim Ryan did this, though. His article against was very well pointed and logically developed. I wish he could have made an attempt to test the arguments on specific religions other than Christianity. A critical essay should be properly researched. There are included in his article many hints or giveaways that he is soured on Christianity; a little more vehemence in the cynicism or satire might have been appropriate and made his paper an even sharper dagger.

But—congratulations for the ambitious attempt. With experience, effort, and conscious organization, I am sure the future Lanterns can be better yet.

International . . .

(Continued from page 2)

to hope for a continuation of the present stalemate. Britain fears a unified Germany not for military reasons, but for economic reasons. Western Germany is Great Britain's biggest competitor and once united with the Communist zone there is no doubt that England would soon be a second rate power.

Khrushchev knows that these splits exist and ever since his rise to power in 1953, he has kept German hopes for a unified country alive. The Russians realize that unification above all else is the primary concern of the Germans. It is my belief that Khrushchev feels that under the proper conditions with the proper stimulus, they will break with the West in exchange for the desired unification.

The incident of the U-2 observation plane gave Khrushchev a propaganda advantage as great or almost as great as the United States held after defeating the blockade of Berlin by use of the celebrated air lift. It is only our great fortune, our perhaps divine intercedence, which caused Khrushchev to make several political blunders.

The fors of these seems to be his undiplomatic treatment of the chief of state, President Eisenhower. There is little doubt that all of the Western allies were shocked at the way the U.S. handled the U-2 incident, but they were even more appalled at the manner in which Mr. Khrushchev conducted himself while in Paris.

The second mistake Mr. Khrushchev made probably occurred first when considering the issue in chronological order. It is almost the unanimous opinion of the experts that Nikita overestimated the schism between the Western allies and in so doing, he overplayed his hand at Paris.

It is my opinion that Khrushchev did not act the way he did because of his precarious political position. The facts of Nikita Khrushchev's rise to power deny this answer. It is well known that Khrushchev, during his rise to power placed many of his "henchmen" in position of authority. He acted very carefully and did not complete his coup d'etat until he was absolutely assured of complete co-operation. Khrushchev is not in any political danger of falling from power. His control is too deep to disrupt without a major purge and the Russians are in no position to undergo the internal conflict which occurred following Lenin's death. This line of reasoning is purely Western propaganda designed to build up the prestige of the Eisenhower foreign policy.

The defeats which the Republican administration suffered in 1956 following the failure of the United States to aid Hungary would have been considered minor to those which should have been inflicted this time because of the summit conference and the U-2 incident. As it is the Eisenhower foreign policy barely escaped a disastrous position which never should have been opened to Mr. Khrushchev in the first place.

Brownback . . .

(Continued from page 1)

son, John Steele, and Ron Sandberg received certificates for continued membership and support of the society. This final meeting marked the end of another successful year of the organization.

U Tossers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

The Bears went ahead to stay in the eighth when they scored twice. Larry Koch got to first safely on Antho's error. John Weaver, batting for Graver, walked. Lin Drummond sacrificed both runners along. Doug Harper looped a "texas league" single to center and Larry and John scored on the hit. Savastio walked to load the sacks, but John Brackin fouled out.

Ursinus	A.B.	R.	H.
Harper, ss	3	1	1
Henry, rf	2	1	0
Savastio, cf	4	1	2
Wenhold, 1b	3	0	0
Kershner, lf	4	0	1
Brackin	1	0	0
McCrae, lf	0	0	0
Armstrong, 3b	4	0	2
Koch, 2b	4	1	0
Graver, c	3	1	0
Weaver	0	0	0
Fitts, c	0	0	0
Drummond, p	3	1	1
Totals	31	6	7

Letters . . .

(Continued from page 2)

sure that if any Englishman were to read this article—petty as it undoubtedly is—he would, without doubt, simply smile, shrug his shoulders, and remark to his next-door neighbor, whether he be American or English, that he would certainly never send his son to "that" college. And yet this college wants foreign students to come here. They must be mad!

In case some of you have guessed, it is the underplay of the many subtle, but biting comments that riles this particular reader. The average student on campus probably saw nothing wrong or harmful in the article. His imitation of an Englishman's conversation probably utilizes the words "bloomin'," "good show, old chap," and "bloodied." (By the way why does your correspondent call nearly everyone by the title of master? Does this mean that the average age of a college student playing cricket is fourteen or under?) The movies have probably been the cause of this apparent belief that all "Limeys" speak in this manner. Of course, it is completely untrue.

Most Englishmen are not outspoken. I am an exception! My career (theatre) calls for this brazen approach to arguments and discussion, since it is one of the best ways to attract attention and make a name for oneself. Therefore, outspoken and defiant to the end, I condemn this article on cricket for its pretentiousness and falseness, and the idiosyncrasies of its writer which should never have entered into the actual account of the match. (He even fouled up on the various terminologies used in cricket—I don't blame him, however!) I would understand an irresponsible high school student writing such a report for his college newspaper, but this is a college.

A college newspaper reflects the feeling of its students. If articles like the cricket commentary truly reflect the general feeling of students on campus, then I am sure that something is amiss. But I think and personally hope and pray that this sadistic article on the college cricket match is the work of one irresponsible and immature person who does not reflect the general feeling of mature students on this campus. Perhaps he doesn't even go to Ursinus. Haverford maybe?

In desperation,  
Timothy H. C. R. Combe

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U.C. Trackmen . . .

(Continued from page 3)

JAVELIN—Oir (M), Walton (U), Schoellkope (M) 172' 4 1/2"

Lebanon Valley Meet

The Bears played host to Lebanon Valley Wednesday at the College field in the final track meet of the 1960 season. The much improved Bears let their opponents gather only one first all afternoon as they thoroughly trounced them 90 1/2 to 35 1/2. The meet was never close as the Bears grabbed an early lead and maintained it throughout the afternoon.

Captain Cal Fox in his final appearance at Ursinus picked up a first and a second. The only other senior on the team, Pete Petersen, also picked up a first as he cleared the bar at 11' 0" in the pole vault. Vern Morgan participated in four events for the first time this year. He took three firsts in the 880, mile, and two mile, and the lanky junior placed second behind Fox in the 440. Al Walton had another fine day as he took two first and a second in the field events. His first came in the discus and javelin and his second in the shot put. Gould also took two firsts and a second. His first came in the high and low hurdles, and his second in the broad jump. The broad jump was taken by soph Dick Woodruff with a leap of 21' 2 3/4". Harvey Freeland broke back into the win department with firsts in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The New . . .

(Continued from page 2)

start on page three. Altogether now—

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Senator Scott . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Award for "outstanding service to the Port and City of Philadelphia" in 1944. He received the Greater Philadelphia Magazine Fiftieth Anniversary Award. He has received numerous civic and "Man of the Year" awards by Chambers of Commerce, service, press, and veterans' organizations.

Scott on Bailments, 1931, and How to go into Politics, 1949, are the titles of two books Senator Scott has written. He is a member of the Philadelphia and American Bar Association and the American Society of International Law. Senator Scott is an Honorary Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is a counsel to Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell and Hippel of Phila.

Scott was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1918, received his A.B. at Randolph-Macon College in 1919, a LL.B. at the University of Virginia in 1922, a LL.D. at Randolph-Macon College in 1955, a L.H.D. at LaSalle College in 1955, a LL.D. at Dickinson College in 1959, a LL.D. at Temple University in 1959, and a Degree in Public Administration at Suffolk University in 1959.

Senator Scott is married to Marian Huntington Chase, an alumna of Germantown Friends' School. The Scotts have one daughter, Marian Scott Conannon and two grandchildren.

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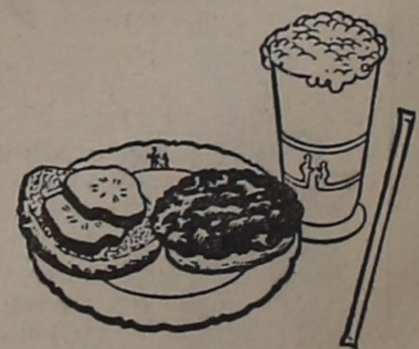
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