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The Ursinus Weekly, October 13, 1958

Frederick L. Glauser
Ursinus College

Anne M. McWilliams
Ursinus College

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Men's Student Government Publishes New Rule's Booklet

The first meeting of the Men's Student Government was called to order last Monday, Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. by this year's president, Jack Haag. The first business of the new semester concerned concessions. Bill Miller and Robert Shippée will each share the cleaning concession although they will work independent of each other. Ted Holcombe and Bob Turnbull received the concession to sell all types of shirts on campus.

After this business was taken care of, the Dean of Men, G. Sieber Pancoast, spoke to the student proctors concerning their jobs in the dormitory. He pointed out that besides having maintenance problems the proctors would also have to work hand in hand with the members of the Men's Student Government in keeping the living quarters neat and relatively quiet. The proctors then received further instructions concerning other problems.

In conjunction with the new rules that were passed by the Men's Student Government last year a booklet has been put out. This booklet contains the constitution of the Men's Student Government Association, the new rules and a preface, dormitory

and proctor rules and also the regulations governing the possession and use of automobiles on campus. All men students are urged to obtain one of these booklets. They can be had in the office of the Dean of Men. All men are expected to know and abide by the rules and regulations in this booklet and the College handbook. Ignorance of a regulation will be no excuse in the event of a violation.

Once again the Men's Student Government would like anyone who is interested to attend their weekly meetings.

Scholarships for Graduate Study Announced

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin - American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close Nov. 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60.

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U. S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institutes regional offices for "U. S. Government Grants", a brochure explaining the Fulbright and IACC Programs. Students now enrolled in colleges or universities should consult with their campus Fulbright advisor for further information and application forms.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed forms must be submitted by Nov. 1.

APOLOGY!

Perhaps many of you Frosh were wondering who Amigo was in the article that appeared in the last issue entitled "Amigo Speaks". Amigo is our beloved "Bell" the Custodian of the gyms and all their property. Bell is as much a part and tradition of Ursinus College as is Bomberger Chapel.

From time to time the Weekly will run some of Bell's speeches. They have a colorful and honest style of their own which should appeal to all, students and professors alike.

Dr. C. N. Parkinson Enthralls Forum Audience Oct. 7

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., the Ursinus Forum presented Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson, author of the recent best seller, *Parkinson's Law*. After being introduced by Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the political science department, Dr. Parkinson began his talk in the witty, decisively clipped British tones that delighted his audience. Dr. Parkinson explained how *Parkinson's Law* came to be. During World War II, Dr. Parkinson was commissioned in the Queen's Royal Regiment and served as an R.A.F. Officer and later on the General Staff. While he served in these capacities, Dr. Parkinson saw an insoluble problem, a problem of bureaucracy. Finding that he was not advancing in the service as he thought he should, Dr. Parkinson became dissatisfied. He saw that advancement was dependent on the number of people known. What could be done to solve this problem of hierarchy? Well, he found a solution, his book *Parkinson's Law*.

Enthralling his audience with his witty demeanor, Dr. Parkinson explained the development of his book, which began as an essay on overstaffing, written after his experiences in Thailand. This essay was sent to a publisher and published in *The Economist*. Following the publication of this essay, an American publisher asked Dr. Parkinson to write his book.

The book is a satire on overstaffing in the services, time consuming in business, and finances in schools and other such institutions. It also deals with such things as committees and the functions and cocktail parties.

After his well-received lecture, Dr. Parkinson answered questions from the audience.

Dr. Parkinson's fame as a satirist was well-understood by the audience, for appreciative laughter was heard throughout the program. His dry comments such as, "There are two classes of people who are always right—brigadiers and professors" which was said when Dr. Parkinson was speaking of officers in the services, kept his audience captivated. It's no wonder that such comments as, "Isn't he wonderful?" were heard from everyone at the end of the forum meeting.

PRE-MED

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in S 12 of Pfahler Hall.

ATTENTION

All men are asked to pick up the new rules booklet of the Men's Student Government Association as soon as possible. These booklets can be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Men.

"Joan of Lorraine" Picked For Fall Play; Tryouts on Oct. 13-14

Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 13 and 14, there will be tryouts for the fall play, "Joan of Lorraine", a modern version of the story of Joan of Arc as interpreted and written by Maxwell Anderson.

Casting is open to any interested persons, especially the men, as there are parts for eighteen men and five women. A list of pages to be read at casting is posted on the outside bulletin board. If you are interested in reading the play before tryouts, contact Katrinka Schnabel at Hobson Hall.

The names of the cast for the play will be posted on the outside bulletin board Thursday at noon. There will be a read through of the play on Thursday night, which all cast members must attend. At the tryouts on Monday and Tuesday there will be opportunity to sign up for various committees which

Folk Singer to Appear at Museum This Saturday

Richard Dyer-Bennet, tenor and guitarist, will appear at the University Museum, 34th and Spruce Sts., on Saturday evening, October 18, under the sponsorship of the American Youth Hostels.

One constantly ponders over the secret of the appeal of this slight, fair-haired young fellow who sings songs to his own guitar accompaniment in such a light tenor voice. The chief answer seems to be the magic narrative song, that age-old institution that has persisted in delighting human beings in culture after culture in every era of the world's history. If a story is told in song, somehow its characters are more vivid, their emotions are more touching and what happens to them seems more significant.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet is the most refined of the folk singers and basically the most artistic. He delivers his material with a naivete that is most becoming to it. He is vocally the best too, for his light tenor voice is susceptible to a wide range of subtle shading, and his articulation is amazingly clear. Herein lies the rest of the reason for his popularity.

Dyer-Bennet also widens the horizon of his listeners by introducing songs in French and German from the collection of Sven Scholander, the Swedish folk singer who was his chief mentor. Such are his powers of projection that he makes these clear and as vivid as the songs in English.

Dinner Held for Frosh Women in Paisley, Oct. 7

After dinner on Oct. 7, a desert was held for the Freshmen women in the Paisley Hall Recreation Room.

Mary Pennington, Chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, welcomed the girls and introduced the members of the Sophomore Customs Committee, the Junior Advisory Committee and the members of the Women's Student Government.

Dean Stahr welcomed the Freshmen women. After this, Rosalie Bellairs, President of the WSGA, explained the structure and functions of the Women's Government to the Freshmen who followed her in her talk with the copies of the WSGA's program they were given upon entering.

The girls were then served ice cream and pretzels; an informal get-acquainted period followed.

ATTENTION GIRLS

Tryouts will be held this Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14 for any girl interested in becoming a cheerleader. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are all invited. The final selection for cheerleaders will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15. The only stipulation is that all girls be eligible.

YM-YW Holds Annual Fall Week-end Retreat

Camp Mensch Mill Site of Outing; "Conformity vs. Non-Conformity" Is Theme

This coming weekend, October 17-19, the YM-YWCA will have its annual retreat at Camp Mensch Mill. The weekend will be filled with fun, fellowship, worship and discussion of current problems of campus living. "Conformity vs. Non-Conformity" is the main theme of the weekend. New techniques of presenting problems to be discussed will be used in the hope that a more realistic approach to these problems will be attained. Friday evening Mr. Hudnut will speak at Vespers. Following his address, Rev. "Posie" Scheirer will lead the group in a square dance. Saturday will be spent primarily in discussion. In the

afternoon there will be recreation, such as volleyball or softball, or perhaps even a game of "Frisbee". Dr. Baker will speak at Vespers on Saturday evening. Following this service there will be a hot dog roast. Sunday Dr. Fletcher will speak on the topic "Get Out of the Rut and Into the Groove."

A special feature of this retreat is Mary Johnson's cooking, which is always well received. The cost for the entire weekend is \$2.00 or 40c per meal if anyone is unable to stay the entire weekend.

There will be dormitory representatives around to sign up all those who wish to go and to make arrangements for transportation. Contact any of the Y officers if there are any questions.

Freshmen will be treated to a Spaghetti Dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6:45 in the upstairs dining room. The Y has planned a program featuring Dr. Staiger's slides from his recent trip to Europe and also slides of campus life at Ursinus.

Look forward to the marriage seminar presented by the Social Responsibilities Commission of the Y. It will be held Oct. 29 on the topic "Human Nature and Christian Marriage."

Every Friday afternoon from 3-5 Koffe Klutch is held in the Student Union. This is an opportunity for students and professors to get acquainted and to air their views on current problems.

If any students are interested in going to Philadelphia for a weekend work camp they should contact Lolly Strasser or Bill McQuoid. Lolly and Bill, as co-chairmen of the Social Responsibilities Commission, also have information concerning classes at, and a project at, the Norristown State Mental Hospital. There is opportunity for students to visit the hospital and to do certain types of therapy work with the patients.

Mademoiselle Holds Art Competition for Women

Mademoiselle's fifth annual Art Contest is now under way.

The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 College Fiction Contest and will receive \$500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1959 College issue.

Any woman in college or art school who submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday is eligible to compete. No work need be done especially for this contest. Any samples—at least five—that show ability in one or more media will do. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. This is not a commercial art contest; Mademoiselle is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the student works best.

All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 15, 1959 to Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22.

Judges this year will be: Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art; Elaine de Kooning, painter and critic and Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of MADEMOISELLE.

HONORS WORK

The deadline for registration of Honors work is Friday, October 17, 1958. All seniors planning to prepare Honors papers are requested to notify the Dean of the College by the above date.

Photo Contest for College Students Closes Nov. 1st

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by The Intercollegian, a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YM-YWCA. Theme of the contest is student life and education in America, and \$850 in prizes, in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close Nov. 1, 1958. Prize-winning pictures will be published in The Intercollegian and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Illinois, December 28, 1958 to January 3, 1959 with the mounting courtesy of Compo Photo Service, Inc., specialists in photo murals, New York City. For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL Camera, case and flash, courtesy of the Konica Camera Co.; DeJUR Elcorado III 8 mm. Movie Camera, courtesy of the DeJUR-Ansco Corp.; Argus C44 Camera, case and flash, courtesy Argus Cameras; Graphic 35 Camera, courtesy Graflex, Inc., and Ansco Memar Travel Outfit (camera, case and flash), courtesy of Ansco. First prize winner will receive \$150 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment, and second prize winner \$50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex Capacitor Flashgun, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc. Honorable Mention awards will include: six prizes of \$15 in cash; #2 Nikor Stainless Steel Developing Tank for 120-620 Film, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc.; five copies of Picture, the American Society of Magazine Photographers Annual, courtesy ASMP; five copies of The Family of Man, courtesy Simon and Schuster; six super-slide kits for Rollei Cameras, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc., and ten Ansco 35 mm. magazines of Super Ansochrome, courtesy of Ansco.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior write-ups are due within the next two weeks. These statements accompanying each individual senior picture should be written by a roommate or close friend and should contain personality characteristics and achievements. Each is to be no longer than 45 words. They will be collected by a member of the Feature staff of the Ruby.

The Ursinus Weekly

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Fifty-seventh year of publication

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EDITORIAL

"Busy"

In one of his many classes last week Dr. Eugene Miller mentioned that the English people believe that their colleges and universities are institutes where men and women go to learn about the many and varied subjects of this world. These students do not go to the centers of higher education to become specialists in certain fields. The English, he said, feel that one can learn his trade after he has been thoroughly schooled. A happy and productive person is one who has an interest in many fields, not just one.

Immediately Dr. Miller was challenged by that age old retort "why should we concern ourselves with fields that we can't use in our practical affairs?". This seems to be a typical American answer to the question. Americans, it is true, seem to be quite practical, and can't quite see why they should learn something that will not come in handy in the business of making money. Learning for enjoyment's sake is taboo as far as most Americans are concerned.

Most people, it is true, do not have the opportunity to learn about and indulge in different fields. They are "to busy" working, sleeping, or drinking. But here in college we do not have this "excuse". Our job consists of learning about many interesting and varied subjects. For four years or more we are in an atmosphere that is heavy with knowledge. We are practically smothered with one of the most precious and beautiful gifts in the world—knowledge—and most of us refuse to accept it. In fact we go out of our way to avoid it as if knowledge and learning were a disease.

Our reasons for not taking more subjects when we easily can fit them in range from we are "to busy" (doing what I don't know) to "what good will all these subjects do us in our jobs?". These are not reasons they are just excuses for our laziness. To learn anything that is not required is to be sick and to enjoy one's subjects and one's professors is to be sicker.

The average college student does not know what he is missing when he takes the minimum amount of hours and receives only the courses necessary for his "future job". He will not realize till he has finally settled down and has raised a family that there is something lacking in his life. If he has any sense at all, he will realize that he is devoid of any real outside interests besides cards, drinking, and looking at television. He will have realized that he missed a great opportunity in college to "spread out" (intellectually) and dabble in many different subjects from art and music to public speaking and economics.

But luckily most of us haven't reached this state yet. We still have the opportunity to learn. All we have to do is reach out and accept this apple of knowledge that is practically thrust into our hands. One bite will convince most of us that the English are right when they say a happy and productive man is one who is versed in many subjects.
—Ed.

:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor, and Sophomores:
We apologize! For Plutarch '62 and his or her opinions on Customs. Of course, we all feel rebellious at times when we are marched across campus or told "Square that dink, Frosh"; however, we did not come to college to gain "the dignity of simple anonymity." We came to learn but also we came to make friends and meet people. Are we to walk around remaining "anonymous class of '62" while all those who preceded us are noted for their friendliness? It is not too much to ask that we smile and say "hello" whenever we meet anyone. The "insincere and tarnished" qualities of that "friendly smile" must originate with "Plutarch '62" for most of the members of the "lowly, lowly, class of '62" do not agree.
We would like to make known the fact that most of us were shocked by the letter in the

Weekly and are very sorry to learn that some of the members of our class feel so strongly. We will suffer through Customs—and believe me, we are glad that it has been "cleaned up" since last year—knowing that most of us will benefit by it. Is there any better way to get together as a class than by working together on skits, competition, and just plain learning people's names from the prominent name tags? Plutarch '62 admits that most of it is good, clean fun but says that someone will get hurt. No matter where you are, someone will get hurt—it doesn't necessarily have to be the fault of you leaders.
No one enjoys being a "d--- fool"—no one is one, either, unless he makes himself one.
Actually, most of us are grateful to you for spending so much time trying to organize and in-

(Continued on page 4)

NOW

black. totally and completely cold black. the night. stars so bright and alive they penetrate the eye and hurt the brain. millions of light years away but they still have an effect. coldness that envelopes you like a shroud. black coldness. eerie. weird. frightening cold. silver mist floats from your shivering blue lips dances before you and then disintegrates into a thousand specks of crystals. your body taunt as it shivers rigidly in the endless emptiness. eternity circumscribes you. nothingness but somethingness. unfulfilled yet complete.

the ground
throws
up its
ruggedness
against the
bottom of your
ugly feet
from
above and
below it
all scream
out
Give up Give up Give up give up
NOW!
NOW!
NOW!

:: CONFORMISTS ::

by Anne McWilliams

Have you ever stopped and thought just why you do things? How many of the things we do are predetermined actions? All our lives we've been trained and educated to do certain things. At last we can eat peas with our forks and talk at the same time without thinking about it. It would be interesting then to reflect on the bigger things we do. With our minds naked and white we can think, "why am I doing this!"

Why do boys wear neckties?—strips of cloth, non-functional, and when you think about it, rather silly looking. They just sort of hang there, or else blow around your neck if you're in the wind at a football game or waiting for a school bus. Why do girls wear lipstick? They lick it all off eventually anyhow. Imagine eating a tube of lipstick! I suppose it looks nice, but the point is do we ever think why we do it? We perform certain habitual things every day. We read the newspapers starting from the same place, we select the same sort of clothes every day, we carry out the same rites in the same order upon getting up every morning. Why do people huddle around a radio to hear the score of a big league baseball game? Why do they have loud speakers in a high school blaring out the innings? People bet large sums of money on their "favorit nine" and wait for the decision impatiently, anxiously. Who really gives a damn?

We do the things we're trained to do, day after day until they become second nature. It is interesting to speculate how many of our important actions, prejudices, beliefs are really our own opinions and conclusions and how many are predetermined by other things. How do people form certain convictions? Before we can lick this problem we should try and realize and analyze why we really think any certain way.

When a child is small, he's told right away that it is correct to wear white shirts and ties. So he does it. When he's older if he should see a bum, he would judge him from those standards that had been forced upon him since childhood.

Try for one day to think about why you do everything — from picking up your fork and opening a door to important things like wishing a colored man weren't sitting by you on the train, or being afraid to refuse a social drink. Stop—for once—and recognize that your mind is a conditioned machine. Think why you really feel the way you do.

I think it is more economical to conform to the less important customs and not to try to be queer-ducks. A waste of energies to try and appear odd or non-conforming for that purpose alone; far better to conserve strength and determination for individualistic activities which are worthwhile. We should spend our efforts on the things that really count—those aspects of importance which lead to our emancipation from these conforming patterns of society.

:: CALENDAR ::

- Week of October 13:
- MONDAY—
 - 6:30—MSGA meeting
 - 6:30—Band
 - Canterbury Dinner meeting
 - TUESDAY—
 - 7:30—French Club, Student Union
 - 8:00—Delta Pi
 - Medical College Admission Test
 - WEDNESDAY
 - 3:00—Soccer (H) Rutgers
 - 6:30—YM-YWCA Spaghetti Supper, Frosh
 - THURSDAY—
 - 6:30—All Sororities
 - 7:30—Pre-Medical Society, S 12
 - 7:30—Meistersingers
 - FRIDAY—
 - 3:00—Debating Club, Rm. 4
 - 8:00—Little Players, T.G. Gym
 - Y RETREAT
 - SATURDAY—
 - 2:00—Football (A) Wilkes
 - 2:00—Soccer (H) Haverford
 - Law School Admission
 - Y RETREAT
 - SUNDAY—
 - 6:00—Vespers

NEED A HAIRCUT

See . . .

Claude, Claude Jr.
or Pete

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Decorated Cakes for all occasions
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PROPRIETORS

FOR THAT "LATE-AT-NITE" APPETITE
OUR KITCHEN IS OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

Little Dirty Face A Brighter Light

This little story has been making the rounds in and about Allentown and we thought of passing it along to you. It is told in the first person as follows:

One day after work I decided to try a different route home and having decided so, I soon found myself walking through some narrow and not very clean alleys. Most, in fact all, of the homes were in bad shape, porches leaned this way and that; shingles from the roofs could be seen on the porch roofs; windows were dirty and broken; trash of all sorts lay in small unkept yards; in many places the old pavements were crumbling away; washlines were strung from one building to next; and doorways stood open showing peeling wallpaper in the interior. I thought to myself that an effort ought to be made to clean up this section. What of all the poor, underprivileged children who lived in such places; they had every opportunity to become hardened criminals. Yes, something really must be done I thought as I came into blocks that grew progressively neater the farther I walked from the center of town. I walked blocks in deep thought about the situation when I found myself nearing home where I saw in the distance another child as I had seen before . . . and perhaps he looked even worse than they had—yes, definitely so. The clothing he wore was in terrible shape; the shirt torn and filthy; and the dungarees he wore in no better shape, held up by some string. Even the tattered socks didn't match.

Obviously this child was the product of just such an area as I had walked through. Perhaps abandoned by parents who couldn't care less, he was allowed to wander at his will. Right then I made up my mind to help out that poor boy. I'd take him home, give him a nourishing meal and see that he got some decent clothes. I was choked with emotion and my sight became blurred as I drew nearer and saw how dirty he really was. And at that very moment he looked up and said, "Hi, Daddy".

With the start of a new school year, reorganization on campus is the key word. All organizations have had to pull their belts a little tighter to cover the losses they sustained after the mas; exodus of the Class of '58. The Lantern fared no better than other groups, but this year's ground work has already been laid. (see Weekly Oct. 6).

The wick has been trimmed and the globe polished so that a brighter light may shine through this year's Lantern than ever before. One thing remains to be done, and before the first flicker can be seen from the first Lantern, the campus must be prospected in hope of finding the oil we need. And our needs are numerous and endless. High grade oil must be located that will produce prose, poetry, and a varied line of other such articles. Heavy grade oil is also required to supply the much needed stories and incidents that give backbone to our paper-bound, and a fine grade of light oil is likewise needed to give us the humor, in word or picture, and the tears that every magazine must have.

Even a good deposit of shale rock must be located, for it is on these deposits that we depend for the pictures of campus life, the human interest bits, and the ever so important social whirl. The first edition of this year's Lantern will hit the coffee mess, the reading rooms, and the dorms one week before Christmas vacation. Remember, Christmas is only ten short weeks away. So if you feel that you have some of the oil we are looking for, send in a sample to our Surveyor's Office in the library. We need oil and lots of it to make this school year the brightest yet for the Lantern. This can be accomplished only through the whole-hearted support of each and every writer, polished or potential, in the student body.

(Continued on page 4)

COMPLIMENTS OF

COLLEGE CUT RATE

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Manager.

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Cheerless leader

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

:: SPORTS TALK ::

Again, in spite of the fact that they were defeated, the football team made a fine showing. Their defense held the Johns Hopkins eleven to 12 points only a week after the Bluejays scored 20 against Franklin and Marshall. And the Bears stopped playing F. and M. several years ago because it had grown so large as a school that our team was no longer in the same category as its eleven.

That the team could hold Hopkins to two widely spaced touchdowns should be considered quite a feat.

Unfortunately the team has not shown offensive ability to match its strong defensive play. If it can develop more attacking power, the Bears could be a threat to any team on its schedule.

This Wednesday the Soccer team plays its first game of the season. It will be at home against Rutgers, last year's division champions. Unfortunately, because of injuries and several other reasons, the team will not be at full strength on opening day.

But in spite of that, it should be a good show. All those who would like to join the ranks of the Spectator Sportsmen are welcomed. The game will start at 3:00 o'clock for those interested.

—Men's Sports Ed.

With the falling of leaves and the onset of gusty weather the hockey team resumes practice for another successful year. In the last few years Ursinus hockey teams have gained prestige for their skill and sportsmanship. Their record is paralleled by few. The team has lost only three games in the last three years—one each year.

Along with the regular season games, the team participates in the All College Tournament in Philadelphia. Outstanding players are picked for the College teams. These teams then play club teams from the area, and All Philadelphia teams are selected. Ursinus was well represented in both these tournaments last year. Alice Irwin, this year's captain, and Pat Woodbury made First All College and went on to make Second All Philadelphia. Sue Wagner and Ingie Reiniger made Third All College and Third All Philadelphia teams.

These experienced players this year are forming the backbone of the Varsity team. One great advantage of this year's team is its depth. There are two or three girls at each position who can do a quite adequate job. The forward line appears fast, but plays in spurts. A game situation with the pressure on should cure this fault. A strong and aggressive defense will make it difficult for an opposing team to score. The team on the whole has looked excellent at practice. The real test will be on Tuesday, October 14, when they meet Swarthmore on the home field.

—Women's Sports Ed.

URSINUS COLLEGE WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 14—Swarthmore, 1, 2	Home
Oct. 17—Temple, 1, 2	Away
Oct. 22—Rosemont, 2, 3	Home
Oct. 29—East Stroudsburg, 1, 2	Away
Oct. 30—West Chester, 3	Home
Nov. 1 and 2—All College Tournament	
Nov. 3—Gwynedd Mercy, 2, 3	Home
Nov. 5—West Chester, 1, 2	Home
Nov. 11—Beaver, 1, 2	Home
Nov. 13—Penn, 1, 2	Away
Nov. 19—Chestnut Hill, 2, 3	Home

U.C. Soccer Team Ties Hill School In Pre-season Tilt

On Monday, October 6, the Bear soccer team played and tied the Hill School of Pottstown 1-1 in their first competition of the year. Since this was the first time that the team has actually scrimmaged this season, and since the team had only had a week of practice before the game, it was not truly indicative of what we can expect from the soccer squad in the games to come.

The team used this as an opportunity to gain the experience of how to work together as a unified crew instead of as individuals. It also showed up some of the weaknesses in the team structure which would

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. Cross Country Team is Formed

A group of Ursinus men have begun training for the newly organized sport of Cross-Country Running. Although the team will not be able to compete in any regular intercollegiate meets this year, it is hoped that a few practice meets will be arranged. Under the guidance of Rev. Schellhase, the prospective harrriers will concentrate mainly on getting into shape and learning running technique. Most of the training will be done on a 3 3/4 mile course which has been measured out on the campus. Those men who have shown a desire to compete in such a program are: Vern Morgan, Fred Genter, Bull Davies, Bob Scheidler, Denny Gould, Don Fessman, Pete Mackay, Skip Bretzger, Dick Bachman.

Sophs Tally Run in Final Frame to Edge Out Freshmen

In the first three encounters between the freshmen boys and the sophomore rulers for the newly renovated sports trophy, the sophomores captured the softball game by a close 10-9 score. Played on the soccer field last Saturday, the defeat cost the class of '62 the lead for the trophy, and "the dinkless wonders to be" will have to win the remaining basketball and football games to come out on top.

Beginning the final frame, the frosh were behind by four runs, but the determined Bearcubs were not to be denied as pitcher Boris Brose walked in one. Then came the mighty blow by Bob Suman, whose triple scored three runs. The damper was that he was tagged out overrunning third, ending the inning the score nine all. But the frosh rooters' woes were not over. The upperclassmen loaded the bases and easily scored the winning run amidst the hostile boos of the onlookers.

First blood was drawn by the freshmen in the fourth as their team scored four runs only to have it equalled by the sophs in the bottom half of the inning. Both teams tallied once each in the fifth, but the roof caved in on the frosh as the second year

Ursinusites drove home four more in the sixth.

Although the contest was plagued by errors, it was a highly spirited affair with some outstanding plays. Among these were the homeruns by sophomore Glen Snyder and freshman Jay Apfelbaum. Also in this category were stops by frosh Bob Bacon in the sixth and the general fielding play of the rulers' captain, Jim Michael. The losing team was captained by Lowell Brown

The basketball game will take place this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the new gym. Football will be held this Saturday at the soccer field, at 9 a.m.

Line up for the freshmen were Bob Hohn, Maynard Byd, William Boyer, Bob Neubauer, Bob Bacon, Jay Apfelbaum, Tom Simpson, Dave Walker, Calvin Griffith, Fred Waind, Art Suman and Bob Fernandez.

Sophomores who participated are as follows: Glen Snyder, Warren Kurz, Richard Levitt, Frank Cooke, Rufus Leeds, Bob Leanord, Bob Linker and Bill Wehr. MSGA members provided umpires for the game.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Freshmen	0	0	0	4	1	0	4
Sophomores	0	0	0	4	1	4	1

Bear's Eleven Lose to Johns Hopkins by 12-0

U.C. Drops Second of Season; Defense Excels As Many Players Go 60 Minutes

On Saturday, October 11, the Ursinus College football team played its first home game of the 1958 season and lost to Johns Hopkins University 12-0.

The Bluejays took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards in 14 plays to score its first 6 points. Harry Leet, a reserve Hopkins fullback, carried for the final 3 yards to climax the drive. Leet carried eight of the fourteen plays.

Leet, who gained 147 yards on 28 carries, plunged a yard in the third quarter, for Hopkins' second touchdown in the third quarter. Their final drive went 52 yards in ten plays with Leet carrying seven times.

Hopkins rushed the ball 64 times for 260 yards while holding Ursinus to 37 yards in 24 rushes. The winners completed two of six passes for 12 yards and Ursinus completed four of eight for 32.

Aiding Leet for the Bluejays was Tom Fitzhugh, who carried the ball 17 times for 75 yards.

For Ursinus the game was its second setback in as many outings. Once again the defense showed some very fine play and hard tackling. It was only this sharp defense which held the score as low as it was. Bob Petersen, Bear linebacker, was out-

standing with an intercepted pass and several key tackles.

For the second consecutive game the Bears offense failed to produce a sufficient drive to score. Several times they crossed the fifty yard line but they never came close enough to be a real threat to the Bluejay's lead. The Bears lack of depth hurt the backfield and in the third period it was depleted even more by an injury to Mike King.

Next week the Bears face Wilkes away, and with a week to work out some more plays and practice their offense to back up the strong defense, it should be a game to see.

Ursinus

ENDS—Anderson, Forrest, Myers.
TACKLES—McGrath, Fitts, Batchelor.
GUARDS—Drewniak, Cianci.
CENTER—Petersen.
BACKS—Detweiler, Boggio, Prutzman, Kershner, Leach, King.

Johns Hopkins

ENDS—Brannan, Harrington, Byren, Grim.
TACKLES—Williams, Kelley, Winegrad.
GUARDS—Holstein, Cessna.
CENTERS—Littman, Stekette.
BACKS—Garcia, Greenwood, Freeland, Leet, Fitzhugh, Benhampen, Erdman.

Johns Hopkins	6	0	6	0	—12
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	—0

Statistics	Ursinus	Hopkins
First downs	3	14
Rushing yardage	37	260
Passing yardage	32	12
Passes complete	4-8	2-6
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	6-28	1-48
Fumbles, lost	1	1
Yards, penalized	55	65

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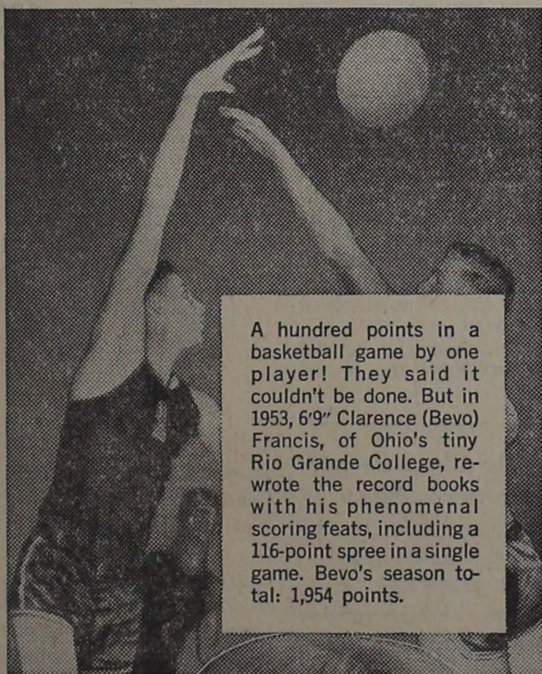
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Business Administration Club Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Business Administration Club for the fall term was held last Tuesday evening, Oct. 7.

A discussion took place concerning the two films, "Of Time and Salesmen" and "A Little Time for Henry", which is to be shown at the meeting of the group on the 29th of October to members of the club and any other students interested in joining.

Plans were made for the meeting sponsored by the Club to be held with the senior class and Dr. J. Allen Minnich on Oct. 15, 1958, at 12:30 in Room 7 of Bomberger. This meeting is to acquaint the seniors with job opportunities and methods of applying for and obtaining jobs.

WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association held a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Dean Stahr's office. Sandy Motta gave a report about the new customs program. There were many questions from the other members of the council and discussion followed.

Pearl Cadmus read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read. A general business meeting and discussion followed. Other members of the council that were present were Rosie Bellairs, president; Gail Snyder, vice president; Marty Paxson, treasurer; Pearl Cadmus, secretary; Nancy Owen, Senior Representative; Mary Pennington, Junior Representative; Eleanor Rankin, Sophomore Representative; Sandy Motta, Head Soph Ruler; Millie Hartzell, Hall Chairman President; and Nancy Byrne, Day Study Representative.

The meeting was adjourned by President Rosie Bellairs.

DRIVE CAREFULLY —
The life you save may be your own!

Tuesday Schedule for Senior Pictures

- 9:00—Mallick, Jerry
- 9:05—Martella, Art
- 9:11—Meier, Walter
- 9:17—Meitzner, Lee
- 9:34—Menkus, Richard
- 9:29—Mercer, Ruth
- 9:35—Messa, Chas.
- 9:41—Miller, Sam
- 9:47—Miller, Wm.
- 9:53—Moyer, Roy
- 9:59—Nagle, Judith
- 10:05—Nichols, Stevie
- 10:11—Ono, Fusako
- 10:17—Owen, Diane
- 10:23—Constantine, Paul
- 10:29—Paine, Ray
- 10:35—Parker, Curt
- 10:41—Patterson, Pat
- 10:47—Phillips, Jack
- 10:53—Piper, Sandra
- 10:59—Rishaw, Preston
- 11:05—Robinson, Pat
- 11:11—Salwen, Jay
- 11:17—Schaefer, Joan
- 11:23—Schmoyer, Robt.
- 11:29—Schreiner, Carol
- 11:35—Schumacher, Helen
- 11:41—Schumacher, John
- 12:35—Semach, Mike
- 12:41—Smith, Harland
- 12:47—Soper, Cherry
- 12:53—Spencer, Ruth Ann
- 12:59—Strasser, Lolly
- 1:05—Strunk, Jack
- 1:11—Swan, Marcia
- 1:17—Taggart, Faye
- 1:23—Terry, Jim
- 1:29—Owen, Nancy
- 1:35—Garside, Sally
- 1:41—Dietrich, Faye
- 1:47—Thomas, Merle
- 1:53—Trauger, Ken
- 1:59—Tucker, Barb
- 2:05—Wagman, Shel
- 2:11—Waite, Richard
- 2:17—Williams, Wayne
- 2:23—Williamson, Carol
- 2:29—Wilson, Mary
- 2:35—Eddy, Cora Lee
- 2:41—Vye, Diana
- 2:47—Wilson, Al
- 2:53—Emenheiser, Elaine
- 2:59—Williams, Tama
- 3:05—Irwin, Alice
- 3:11—Jacobs, Terry
- 3:17—Wheeler, Liz
- 3:23—Gilbert, Joyce

- 3:29—Zall, Harry
 - 3:35—Archev, Letty
 - 3:41—Albert, Liz
 - 3:47—Alexander, Janet
 - 3:53—Baver, Justine
 - 3:59—Meier, Rosalind
 - 4:05—Neborak, Mary
 - 4:11—Parley, Nancy
 - 4:17—Preston, Miller
 - 4:23—Prutzman, Jack
 - 4:29—Robbins, Jackie
 - 4:35—Royle, Carlyn
 - 4:41—Settles, Ben
 - 4:47—Seasholtz, Wm.
 - 4:53—Shellenberger, Russ
 - 4:59—Spare, Evelyn
 - 5:05—Wurtz, Jeanne
 - 5:11—Bubel, Albert
 - 5:17—Buxton, Ann
 - 5:23—Byrne, Nancy
 - 5:29—DeGeorge, Barbara
 - 5:35—DeRyder, Irene
 - 5:41—Gilmore, Nancy
 - 5:49—Hartzell, Mildred
- Don't forget \$1.00 sitting fee. Please be on time.

SEAP

At the first meeting of the Student Education Association of Pennsylvania, held in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall, a large number of U.C.'s students interested in teaching were present. Presiding over the meeting was Elaine Emenheiser, president of the SEAP. Elaine introduced her fellow officers who are vice president, Evelyn Spare; secretary, Margaret Stitley; treasurer, Ben Settles; and assistant treasurer, Louise Sperber.

Membership cards were passed out and Elaine explained the costs and benefits of membership in the SEAP. She stressed the importance of active membership.

Elaine also announced that on Nov. 4, the SEAP will present an exchange teacher from England, Mrs. Betty Cronin, who will speak to the members.

:: Letters to the Editor ::

(Continued from page 2)

still school spirit into such a bunch of ungrateful "Plutarchs." Apologetically,
One Who Likes Ursinus.

Dear Editor and "Plutarch '62":

I think that our young friend, "Plutarch '62", has either gotten hold of the wrong end of things where customs are concerned, or has not grown up. A Freshman is a novice, one who is new and unknowing. The upperclassmen, particularly the Sophomore Rules Committee, have merely undertaken to instruct the Freshmen in a few of the basic traits that a college student should have (politeness, obedience, humility, friendliness, etc.) They are not trying to hurt anybody, and if some of the Freshmen feel embarrassed or foolish doing some of the things they are asked to, that is all well and good. It is better to feel foolish and perhaps a little humble, than to be arrogant and overbearing.

To counterquote my young friend, I have heard several Freshmen agree they don't really think the Sophomore rulers are really "that" mean at all. Also, I would not exactly classify last year's customs as a fiasco, since they seem to have accomplished their purpose of initiating and uniting what has turned out to be a pretty good class. (Being a Junior, I can say this without prejudice.)

Furthermore, I doubt if there really is any delight attached to anonymity. How can "Plutarch '62" be sure that all entering students want to be anonymous anyhow? I rather think the majority of them enjoy the spotlight created by their dinks. If "Plutarch '62" wanted to spend his four years of college life hiding among the crowds of a campus, he should never have chosen a small college. Nevertheless, I hope that, despite his unhappy start, "Plutarch '62" does enjoy his four years at Ursinus.

Socrates '60

Dear Editor and Sophomores:

We would like to apologize for some of the "poor sports" of '62 and let you know that most of us do not mind being helped and taught the ropes.

The Soph Rulers have been very understanding and not at all unreasonable. They have tried to get us into the spirit of the campus, make us pleasant contributing individuals, and yet at the same time bring us to realize what we are really here for.

Isn't part of becoming mature learning to live in one's community and taking the responsibility of citizenship along with one's fellows? Hasn't it been the experience of centuries that the understanding application of the rod has formed our best leaders? And who knows better than the man who has just been rescued from drowning what it's like to lose your footing?

We feel the revised customs are very fair. We thank the Sophs who have made them possible and the WSGA and the MSGA for their guidance and assistance.

A realistic Frosh

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 3)

have been difficult to spot during an ordinary practice. With this knowledge gained the team began working on its weaknesses in an effort to rid itself of them before its first game with Rutgers on Wednesday.

The game itself was rather average. Neither team was able to dominate the attack for any length of time and most of the ball game the ball was restricted to the midfield area.

The Hill School broke through for its only goal of the game early in the second period. They managed to hold the score to 1-0 for the third period and most of the fourth. Then, about mid-way through the last period, Bobby Fulton tied the score with a boot that traveled at least thirty-five yards. Bobby, taking an indirect out-of-bounds kick, shot the ball down field. It cleared the opposition including a fullback who could not quite reach it. The goalie reached down to pick up the ball but, blinded by the sun he only touched it slightly as the ball rolled through his legs. With that rather unusual goal the game was tied at 1-1.

Events . . .

(Continued from page 1)

fuller review will be given when it opens this Tuesday.

Here's the big News!" Flower Drum Song", a great new musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein (2nd), directed by Gene Kelly, will open at the St. James in New York on Nov. 27. The mail orders will be accepted now, but the list of sold-out nights is as long as your arm. You don't have to be as sharp as a rusty nail file to guess that this is one of the big ones of the season.

Cinema

No, it doesn't say "movies", it says "cinema". There's a difference. The big ones to see are "Dunkirk", "The Defiant Ones", and "Damn Yankees". The first two have been out long enough to have whiskers, but "Yankees" deserves something. The first two are at the Arcadia and the Stanton, respectively, in Phila. Nobody's going to New York for a film, so we'll forget about the Big City now.

"Damn Yankees" stars Ray Walston and Gwenn Verdon, just as the Broadway version did. The story is of a baseball fanatic (Robert Shafer) who bemoans the fact that the Senators are digging for the basement. It also seems that he has trouble concentrating on his wife during baseball season. So, he makes a deal with the Devil and is transformed into the best ball-hitter in history. The part is taken by Tab Hunter. The hero pines for his wife, so Satan throws him Gwen Verdon. Her gyrations, along with the music and lyrics of Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, are quite enough to distract him. So much for that. Look out for "Houseboat" coming in a week or two, but especially watch for the big one, "The Last Hurrah". This could prove embarrassing for a lot of people if Hollywood follows the book to any great degree.

Music

No reviews here, just advice and tabulations. Chet Baker heads the bill at Red Hill, along with Pete Applevard's quartet. No news of what's to come, though. Ralph Marterie is at Sunnybrook, followed by Tony Pastor . . . but look out! Stan Kenton will be there in three or four weeks! Better plan to make it now, it'll be crowded.

VARSAITY CLUB

On Thursday night, October 9, the Varsity Club held its first meeting under the new constitution which it adopted last spring. After the meeting was called to order by President Tony Cianci, Wally Christ, Sec., read the minutes.

The main business under discussion was the coming Varsity Club Dance on Saturday night, October 25, after the Homecoming game with Swarthmore.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the band, refreshment, and decorations.

Also discussed was the list of members who were to sell programs before the Johns Hopkins game last Saturday.

The meeting had the largest attendance of any in recent years.

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A Brighter Light . . .

(Continued from page 2)

You shutterbugs are bound to come up with a photo of our campus that you feel is better than the ones you have seen in previous issues. But for us to be able to use it, we must first receive it. Drop it in our collection box, and if its merits are as obvious to us, we will be glad to print the picture, assign you to a desk in our spacious offices, paint your name on a door, and put you on the payroll!

If you feel you are capable of nothing more than a critical and hard hitting letter to the editor on how poorly our efforts are showing, we will be more than happy to hear from you. As soon as possible, space permitting, of course, we will answer your baseless observations point for point and drop by your dorm some dark night and . . .

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Last Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Beardwood Chemical Society held its first meeting of the year. With all interested freshmen in attendance, president Jerry Mallick announced that the next meeting on October 27 will feature Mr. James Eckert, a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, who will address the Society on the opportunities for careers in chemistry and chemical engineering.

After introducing the other two officers who are Bob Megill, vice president, and Carol Davis secretary-treasurer, Jerry called on Dr. Russell D. Sturgis of our chemistry department, who gave a talk on the American Chemical Society and the opportunities it affords to all students interested in chemistry.

Jerry closed the meeting by urging all members and interested freshmen to pay their dues and stated that this year, instead of presenting a highly technical program, the Society will strive to present a program that will acquaint its members with the many vocational opportunities chemistry makes available.

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WHO will recruit at Ursinus this year ?

WHAT other opportunities are available ?

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DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

*Underclassmen welcome.