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The Ursinus Weekly, October 22, 1956

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Annual "Homecoming" Day Held Saturday, October 20



1956 Fraternity Queens: (left to right) Val Spencer, Jackie Robbins, Deanne Farese (football queen), Sue Berger, Joan Clement, Gayle Livingston. (Photograph by S. P. Wagman)

Saturday's 'Homecoming' activities were culminated at the Varsity Club dance by the crowning of the 1956 fraternity queen, Deanne Farese. She is a junior from Bernardsville, New Jersey, and is majoring in Spanish. Miss Farese is the treasurer of the Women's Student Government Association, a member of Tau Sigma Tau sorority, and a cheerleader; she represented Sigma Rho fraternity. The other fraternity queens were as follows: Jacqueline Robbins, Zeta Chi; Joan Clement, Delta Mu Sigma; Gayle Livingston, Beta Sigma Lambda; Sue Berger, Delta Pi Sigma; Val Spencer, Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the trophy for the winning dormitory decorations. This year the first prize was awarded to Duryea Hall and was presented to the dorm president, Faye Whitehead. Duryea's theme was "Scald Swarthmore". Second prize went to Glenwood and third prize, to Maples Hall. In winning, Duryea broke Glenwood's three-year winning streak.

Earlier in the day, the 'Homecoming' Day activities began with the Junior-Frosh breakfast at 8:00. This breakfast was held in the college woods and was sponsored by the girls' Junior Advisory Committee for the freshman girls. Then, at noon, the various sororities held luncheons for their present members and alumni. Following the luncheons, the present U.C. soccer team faced the alumni in the annual Alumni-Varsity game.

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1957 "Ruby" Sales, Production Begin

Work on the 1957 Ruby is well underway, report co-editors, Helen Stevenson and Lee Lawhead. Plans for money-making schemes are being carried out by business managers John Scofield and Dick Hummel. They are presently working on advertisement contacts and the subscription campaign is already underway.

The first Ruby dance on Oct. 5 was a financial success, according to George Budd, outgoing dance chairman. Budd has been forced to resign his position as chairman because of other obligations. The Class of 1957 replaced him with Karl Herwig.

The Ruby has taken over concessions at football and basketball games. At the Drexel game, cheering Frosh and other spectators were sold cokes and hot dogs by senior vendors. A new concession stand where spectators may purchase hot dogs and cokes during the game and at half-time is located near the home stands in the upper end of the field.

Seniors all over campus are thinking up bits of 'Wisdom and Wit' to write about roommates and friends. Senior write-ups must be given to dorm representatives by October 26. Senior pictures will be taken November 2.

'Weekly' Publication Dates

According to Dean W. Bankert, the business manager of The Ursinus Weekly, following are the dates on which the Weekly will be published during the 1956-1957 academic year:

1956: October 29; November 12 and 19; December 3 and 10.
1957: January 14 and 21; February 18 and 25; March 4 and 18; April 8, 15, and 22; May 6, 13, 20, and 27; and June 10.

Socialist Party Candidate Speaks To Ursinus Group.

On Wednesday, October 16, Mr. Darlington Hoopes, the Socialist Party candidate for the presidency, spoke in Bomberger Hall under the sponsorship of the World Relatedness Commission of the YM-YWCA. Mr. Hoopes is a resident of nearby Reading, Pennsylvania, and has been a member of the Socialist Party since 1914. This is his second campaign as the Socialist presidential candidate.

Mr. Hoopes spoke on the topic "The Issues As I See Them"; a very lively question and answer period followed his presentation.

He opened by remarking that there are no issues between the two major parties. However, he said, the Socialist Party believes that there are several very definite issues in general. Among those he listed was the question of why there is "poverty in the midst of plenty." He asked why, in a land supposedly enjoying great prosperity, thirty-four million persons receive an income of less than \$1,313 each year and 14 million receive an annual income less than \$1,600. The reason for this, he stated, is that business in America is run entirely from the stand-point of the profit motive and that most profits are channelled into the hands of a few. The Socialist Party, according to Hoopes, stands for the "public ownership and democratic management of the socially necessary means of production" in order to produce a new and glorious society.

In the area of civil rights, Mr. Hoopes contended, regardless of which major party wins the election, no needed civil rights legislation will be enacted. The Socialist Party, he said, stands for equal rights and opportunity for every human being.

As for labor and social legislation, he called for the establishment of public homes for the aged, co-operative housing, and full hospital, medical, and dental care from the cradle to the grave.

In foreign policy, Mr. Hoopes demanded the immediate cessation of all nuclear tests and of the military draft. The best way to fight communism, he concluded, is to raise the living standards of the poor and oppressed around the world.

Mr. Hoopes' visit to Ursinus was arranged by Dr. Donald G. Baker, one of the faculty advisors to the Ursinus YM-YWCA.

Convocation Held On Founders' Day; Ten Degrees Given

At three o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, October 21, Ursinus College held its annual Founders' Day Convocation. Following the procession and a prayer delivered by the Reverend Dr. Alfred Creager, college chaplain, Dr. Norman McClure, the president of the college, opened the convocation. In his remarks, Dr. McClure noted that the success of Ursinus is the result not only of the wisdom of the founders, but also of the continued devotion of the College's students, faculty, and benefactors; he spoke particularly of the long and unflinching service of Dr. Harry Paisley, who has been, for nearly fifty years, the president of the board of directors of Ursinus College.

After the singing of the college hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," the Reverend Dr. Creager delivered the Founders' Day Address. In his talk, Dr. Creager stressed the fact that Ursinus is—and always has been—a church-related institution. He said that while other colleges may tend to produce materialistic, unthinking conformists, Ursinus, because of its relationship with the Christian church, is completely the opposite. Its atmosphere is a Christian one.

He went on to say that the term 'church-related' does not mean church-controlled, that 'Christian atmosphere' does not suggest evangelism, or dogmatism, or intolerance; both imply, rather, a healthy, open-minded attitude toward religion in any form and a realistic, courageous search for truth as opposed to a parroting of dicta unscrupulously set forth as facts.

Dean William S. Pettit presented the candidates for academic degrees. The degree of

(Continued on page 4)

Pre-Med Society Meets

The first regularly scheduled meeting of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society was held in S-12 (Pfahler Hall) on Monday evening (Oct. 9).

Dr. Wagner, the group's advisor, and Bob Grenitz, its president, discussed the purposes of the society and outlined the schedule of speakers and tours in the near future. On Oct. 23, Dr. George A. Bennett, the dean of Jefferson Medical College will address the group, and on Oct. 27, the Society will attend the regional pre-medical symposium, held this year at Hahnemann.

C. D. Mattern Keynotes "Religious Emphasis Week" in Talk, Sunday

by Ruth Mercer

Last evening, Religious Emphasis Week began with a speech by Dr. Charles D. Mattern on the topic "The World and Man: The Future in the Light of Present Values, Conditions, and Methods". Dr. Mattern, who received his Bachelor of Science degree at Ursinus and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, has been a professor at Ursinus since 1937. He was introduced by Ismar Schorsch who commented on the complexity of our time and its effect on us.

Dr. Mattern opened his talk by informally thanking Barbara Althouse and Joseph Atkins, Jr., co-chairmen of the Student Worship Commission, for giving him the opportunity to present his views. In his comments on Aldous Huxley's book *Brave New World*, he brought out its definite criticism of materialism. In this book, written twenty-five years ago, Huxley states that if stability is the desired product of life, it can come only through the shedding of individualism. Humanity, he concludes, is overwhelmed by culture, and if happiness is what is desired, the handling of humanity must cease to be an art and become a science. Psychology of this century is a means to this end. Abandonment of self-discipline is not an answer: it is too unreliable. Huxley refers to a drug, soma, that is a solution provided inobtrusively by the state itself.

Dr. Mattern next spoke about Ortega y Gasset's discussion of liberalism in his book *The Re-*

(Continued on page 4)

Class of 1958 Chooses its 'Ruby' Editors & Managers

Leger and Bannigus Receive Top Positions; Grundy, Reeves Elected Business Heads

At a meeting on Monday evening, October 15, the junior class elected the editors of the 1958 Ruby who will be the class's representatives to the 1957 Ruby. The four students who were chosen — Tom Bannigus, Ann Ledger, Ray Reeves, and Ken Grundy—will work in conjunction with the seniors on the planning and financing of the present year's yearbook.

In past years, Ruby officers have been selected in the early spring, with completely fresh personnel joining the staff each time. Commenting on this new system, senior co-editor, Lee Lawhead pointed out that the organization was frequently handicapped by a lack of experienced persons; time was often lost while the new members oriented themselves. The new procedure, under which juniors and seniors co-operate on the project, is expected to improve the situation by providing an experienced executive staff for the 1958 Ruby.

Schellhase Made 'Weekly' Advisor

According to the editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly, the Rev. Mr. R. T. Schellhase has recently been appointed by Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, to the position of faculty advisor to the paper. He succeeds Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., who is unable to continue in this capacity because of other pressing duties.

A graduate of the class of 1945 at Ursinus, Mr. Schellhase was on the wrestling team during his college years. He attended The Theological Seminary at Lancaster and was graduated in 1947. Mr. Schellhase did some graduate work at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland; he served also in the United States Navy as a chaplain. After his discharge, he was the minister in several churches.

Last year, he joined the faculty at Ursinus as an assistant professor in the Department of Religion. His other activities are those of faculty advisor to the YM-YWCA, the Student Worship Commission, and the Chi Alpha society for pre-theological student.

Big-Little Sister Party Held by WSGA, Oct. 16

The Big-Little Sister party, annually sponsored by the WSGA, was held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the student union. As each girl entered, she was given a piece of colored paper on which to write her own name and that of her big sister.

Several games were played. Darla Gingerich, Joan Martin, Sandra Fenstermacher, Joan Clement and Deanne Farese, acted as leaders. The games were charades, rumors, numbers (or concentration), and pass the shoe. (In fact, it has been reported that some girls are still looking for their shoes.)

Refreshments, consisting of pretzels and ice cream, were served at the close of the party.

The purpose of this party is traditionally to better acquaint the freshman women with each other and with the upper class women leaders.

Dates of Teachers' Tests Released by E.T.S.

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by the Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 9, 1957.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eleven optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be caught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

A bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample questions may be obtained directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

The need for assistance from among the junior class was emphasized by newly elected co-editor, Tom Bannigus. He explained that there is always a place for additional members and asked that any interested student apply for a position.

Editors

Bannigus, who has had journalistic experience on the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Cincinnati Post, and who is news editor of The Ursinus Weekly, will be working with his co-editor, Ann Ledger. Miss Ledger was business manager of her high school yearbook and is presently the associate feature editor of The Ursinus Weekly and a member of The Lantern art staff. Both of the editors have been active in the Ursinus YM-YWCA and the Curtain Club.

These two will work primarily on the layout for the junior class section of the 1957 yearbook.

Business Managers

The financial affairs of the Ruby will be the concern of co-business managers Ray Reeves and Ken Grundy. Reeves was treasurer of various organizations in his high school and is now the scholarship chairman of Sigma Rho Lambda. Grundy, a business major, oversaw the planning of his high school yearbook and also held a position on the school newspaper. At Ursinus, he is the recording secretary of Demas fraternity.

Service Fraternity Begins Pledging, Plans Program

Formal pledging for Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, was begun Tuesday evening with the elections of Bob Taylor, president, and Conrad Hoover, secretary, of the 1956-57 pledge class. During their pledge period, the prospective brothers will whitewash rocks on campus, clean the grandstands after football games, clean the walls of Pfahler Hall, and perform other duties as commanded by the brothers of APO. The pledge group of approximately 20 students will have its formal initiation ceremonies at a banquet to be held January 17, 1957.

On Thursday evening, the members, pledges, and advisers will have a swim party at the Pottstown YMCA. This is the first of several informal social evenings planned for this semester; a bowling night is planned for November 16.

One of the projects to be carried on by the fraternity in the near future is an attempt to get more voters to the polls on election day. On November 6, APO, en masse, will go out into Collegeville to ring doorbells and urge people to exercise their right to vote.

WSGA Dessert for Frosh

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, the WSGA held a frosh dessert for the Freshman women and other new students. At this meeting, the officers of the WSGA and the Junior Advisors were introduced by Lois Molitor, junior representative of the WSGA. Betty Tayes, President of the WSGA explained the different branches of the Women's Student Government Association and their functions. Elaine Emehaiser, head soph ruler, then introduced the other soph rulers and explained to the Freshmen the importance of class unity.

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EDITORIAL

Happy Homecoming!

'Homecoming', or 'Old Timers' Day', is traditionally the day on which Ursinus men and women show their greatest spirit and their love for their alma mater. This year's 'Homecoming' was certainly no exception; one just wishes that the attitude shown on Saturday could be extended throughout the entire year. The whole affair was literally 'the greatest'.

Friday evening's pep rally set the tone for the following day. It demonstrated too something which probably comes as a complete surprise to some of the more cynical of the student body: the faculty and the administration do take an interest in extra-curricular college affairs. The visit to the rally of Messrs. "Joe Colledge" Jones and Pettit and the visit of the rally to the home of Dr. N. E. McClure should prove that.

Saturday morning found the women hard at work decorating their dormitories (congratulations to the winners, by the way!) and the men hard at work trying to sleep at 10:00 in spite of broadcast Shakespearean misquotations.

The spirit shown at the football game on Saturday afternoon is certainly worthy of comment. The team fought excellently against a group much stronger than themselves, and the Ursinus spectators stayed behind them wholeheartedly. "The 1956 edition of the Ursinus College band" executed a very nice little skit-like routine at half-time. And the Freshmen, as usual, cheered the longest and the loudest. The frosh men are now a part of the Ursinus student body: here's hoping that the women join them in a few days.

The annual Varsity Club dance put the finishing touches on the day. Three 'rah Deanne Farese, the Football Queen! And congratulations to the whole college for making this a successful 'Homecoming'.

-Ed.

The H-Bomb and the Future - A Democratic View -

by Jerrold Bonn

Since 1945, when the first atomic bomb was dropped at White Sands Proving Ground in the New Mexican desert, many other super bombs have been detonated in tests. Almost without exception, each new blast has become more powerful than the preceding one. Today, the "blueprint" for a 1945-type A-bomb have become so universally known as to have reached almost the text-book level. Even the secrets of the more terrible hydrogen bomb are no longer in sole possession of the United States. As the world-wide arms race rushes blindly ahead, more and even bigger devices are being set off.

Can this race be stopped? It can not long as the East and West each remain fearful of the other's schemes to win the world. However, there is another and much more immediate danger confronting the people of the world. This is the danger of the poisoning effects of the bombs. The foremost geneticists of the world do not know exactly how much damage these radioactive by-products of these explosions have done to the human race. Many are fearful that irreparable harm has already been done to the genes (the sub-microscopic, heredity determining material) of all things—fearful that enough radioactive poison is in the atmosphere already to insure the destruction of the human race in future years by increasing sterility.

The infinite dangers of the atomic age have kept most from thinking about these depressing problems. We have become so horrified by the frightening statistics of potential H-bomb destruction that the thought of a mere slow, indirect poisoning and of ruined future generations doesn't startle us.

Long before the political campaign, Adlai Stevenson suggested a workable solution to the problem. His plan has been flatly rejected by the administration. Moreover, it proposes nothing else to meet the danger. Cases of Republican short-sightedness in the Middle East, in India, in Indo-China, and in the school crisis are but venial sins compared to the lack of concern for this peril. If the U S government continues to stick its head in the sand, it could stand indicted for the murder of mankind.

This is Stevenson's plan: Announce to the world that the United States will stop the testing of bombs if the atomic powers will do likewise. (Russia and Great Britain has already sent diplomatic notes to us indicating their willingness to do so.) If any nation should break its promise, we can resume testing within eight weeks, since we would have been continuing theoretical research. In addition, Russia would suffer a tremendous loss of prestige among the "uncommitted" peoples of the world. The plan would put an end to the danger of global poisoning, if it is already not too late.

Who's Fault Is It?

by Bel Dillio

(Editor's Note: The following article was delivered in the form of a speech before the Varsity Club at its banquet this past spring. The author, Signor Bel Dillio, is the custodian of the Thompson-Gay gymnasium and is well-known for his sincere interest in the school and its activities.)

We all know that we must have both coaches and players to make a team, but without co-operation we cannot have a good team. It's like the army. If we have a good general in the battlefield and the soldier hasn't got the will to fight, they will retreat and the battle will be lost. On the other hand, if the general doesn't have much experience and the soldier has the will to fight, the battle will also be lost with many casualties. So you see, there must be co-operation and understanding between coaches and players in order to succeed.

I want to give you an example of what I saw one night when we played a basketball game. On the first half time when all the boys came in the dressing room to eat oranges and to hear the coaches about the instruction on how to play the last half of the game, I noticed four boys eating oranges with their heads bent down looking at their sneakers while their coaches, with chalk in their hands, were making sketches of where the opponents best players would be and how to block them, calling our boys by their names and showing them where they were to play. Finally the coach looked around and noticed that those boys were not paying any attention to what he was saying. He finally raised his voice—calling those boys by names. They immediately raised their heads. Now then, who is the numbskull, the players or the coach? I will leave it up to you to give that answer.

Now here is what I think about you boys and the coaches. When your parents got married and before you saw the light of day, the conception took place, and when that happened the die was cast. From that day on your mother had no control over you—during the period of pregnancy and also when you started to develop your body. In other words, what kind of a guy you were going to be. When you were born—from that day and on your parents were the first teachers to start to train you for the manhood.

Later on, your school teachers took over. Now then, what do you think the teachers and coaches are trying to do today? Put knowledge in your head? It looks that way. In my opinion, he is trying to get it out from your head from what you have within. And if you ain't got nothing in your head (in one sense of the word), you can get the best professors on the face of the earth and they cannot help you (though there are some professors better than others because they might use different methods of teaching so that they can get out of you a little more than others).

Even so, you must have something good in your head before a professor can get it out. Here is an example. Why is it when a professor puts on his blackboard an example of a problem to show you how to work it, and

why is it that the answers in the classroom are not the same? He showed it to you, didn't he?

The reason, in my opinion, is that you haven't got the right kind of gray matter inside your skull. Didn't the coaches tell you how to play before the game, and why didn't you play the way they told you? That's because you haven't got what it takes to be a player.

When you have a bat in your hand or are pitching a ball or playing any kind of sports, the coaches cannot help you at that moment. It's all yours. You are captain of your ship. In a storm, if you are a good navigator, you will bring the ship safe to port. If not, you will sink with it. That's what happens when you play. Personally, I think it's not your fault. You and I were born that way. The die was cast when conception took place, so let us try and make the best of it. At least try and follow faithfully the instruction of your coaches. He will try to guide you to victory. He will always be at your side, win or lose, like a father toward his sons.

What's With Them?

by Bill Montgomery

The word "sophomore" sets the freshman teeth on edge with its evil connotations. A mention of the word is enough to resurrect the Inquisition in a young freshman's mind. Upper classmen may look with tolerance toward this second year class, but they can afford to be tolerant; they are not followed, directed, harassed and persecuted ad nauseam. With the sophomores' newly found authority there is a tendency toward self assurance and a complete knowledge of all subjects. They ignore any inadequacy in themselves—finding it only in the individuals around them. This leads the sophomores to be looked upon as wisely foolish by those who touch their periphery.

A sophist, as stated in the dictionary, is one who argues adroitly and speciously, rather than soundly. From the "sophism" we have taken the derogatory word "sophomore". By the time a student reaches his second year his knowledge is such that it appears that much has been learned. Judgments are more unsound, being based upon reasonings quite magnificent as to content, but relying on a foundation which has not had time to harden. We can afford to look benignly upon the sophomore, for each of us, at one time, has experienced that complete rapport with knowledge, only to be shown at a later date that learning is a continuous process—a goal never fully attained. Let us all realize the sophomore in each of us for what it is: a stepping stone to positive knowledge.

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Republican Foreign Policy - 1956 Platform -

Below is a summary of the Republican party's foreign policy platform for 1956 as drawn up during the party's convention in the summer. It speaks for itself.

1. Under the leadership of Mr. Eisenhower, the United States has advanced foreign policies which enable our people to enjoy the blessings of liberty and peace. (The changes in the international scene have been so great that it is easy to forget the conditions we inherited in 1953.)

2. We shall continue to seek the reunification of Germany in freedom, and the liberation of the satellite states... and other, once-free countries now behind the Iron Curtain. The Republican Party stands firmly with the peoples of these countries in their just quest for freedom. We are confident that our peaceful policies, resolutely pursued, will restore freedom and national independence to oppressed peoples and nations.

3. We reaffirm the principle of freedom for all peoples, and look forward to the end of colonialism.

4. We work and pray for the day when the domination of people from any source will have ended, and when there will be liberation and true freedom for the hundreds of millions of individuals now held in subjugation.

5. International communism which, in 1945, ruled the 200 million people in the Soviet Union and Baltic States, was conquering so that, in 1952, it dominated more than 700 million people in 15 once-independent nations.

6. Now, we are at peace. The Korean action has been ended. The communist aggressors have been denied their goals. The threat of global war has receded.

7. On our initiative, the political aspects of NATO are being developed. Instead of being merely a military alliance, NATO will provide a means for coordinating the policies of the member states on vital matters,

such as the reunification of Germany, the liberation of the satellites, and general policies in relations to the Soviet Union.

8. Far-reaching steps have been taken to eliminate the danger of a third world war. President Eisenhower led the way at Geneva... That Summit Conference set forces into motion... For the first time, we see positive evidence that forces of freedom and liberation will inevitably prevail if the free nations maintain their strength, unity and resolution.

9. The Republican Party supports a dynamic immigration policy which is in keeping with the traditions of America in providing a haven for oppressed peoples...

10. We are against any trade with the Communist world that would threaten the security of the United States.

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Behind the Sporting Scene!

by Bruce MacGregor, Sports Editor

Friday night I experienced the most spirited pep rally I have ever seen here at Ursinus. Everybody turned out to do their part to boost the football team for their game with Swarthmore. Victory appeared inevitable. Saturday came and I experienced the worst display of football I've ever seen at Ursinus.

I am in no position to criticize the team or their coach, but I can praise the Spirit Committee and cheerleaders on the fine job they are doing this year. Impressive is not the word for the display shown Friday night, not only by the student body, but representatives of the faculty and maintenance department.

Usually it's the fans that let down the players. Saturday, it was obvious that it was the fans that were let down, not the players. Was Swarthmore that good to walk over us the way they did, or is Ursinus not playing the calibre of football they are equipped to play. Some will say the Garnet had the breaks. Intercepting three passes, recovering three fumbles and blocking a punt with another Bruin kick carrying only five yards are too many breaks for one team in one day.

The soccer team deserves praise for their battle against Lafayette last Thursday. Although their games do not carry the crowds that the grid contests do, the booters displayed enough fight and spirit to hold a strong Lafayette team to a 2-2 tie.

Belles Edge Beaver In Thriller, 3-2

In the most exciting game of the season, the Varsity Belles nosed out a determined Beaver hockey team 3-2. October 17 was a lucky day for the Ursinus Belles as they captured their second consecutive victory in a closely fought match. Both teams were extremely fast from beginning to end. In the opening minutes Ursinus left inner, Carol LeCato, scored the first goal for her team. Soon after, Rosemary Deniken, Beaver right inner, scored the first goal for her team. After many unsuccessful attempts at both goals, LeCato scored the second goal for Ursinus.

Both teams played extremely well, but in the second period, Ursinus tallied again on a beautiful goal by freshman Sue Wagner. Pat Woodbury, Ursinus goalie, played one of her finest games of the season in clearing the balls beyond the threat of the onrushing Beaver opposition. Left inner West finally scored the second goal for the Beaver team. Tensions mounted in the final minutes as Beaver threatened several times. The spectacular playing of the Ursinus defense prevented Beaver from scoring the tying goal.

The Ursinus line-up was as follows: Lynn Custer, left wing; Carol LeCato, left inner; Marge Dawkins, center; Sue Wagner, right inner; Aggie Watson, right wing; Janie Dunn, left halfback; Alice Irwin, Faye Bardman, center halfback; Sue Justice, right halfback; Tama Williams, Alice Irwin, left fullback; Vonnie Gros, right fullback; Pat Woodbury, goalie.

Jayvees Win 4-1

In the J. V. game, Ursinus defeated Beaver 4-1. It proved to be one of the toughest games for the Ursinus team, but their fine playing held down the spirited Beaver team. Jeanne LeCato, Ursinus left inner, scored two goals for her team. Liz Wheeler, Ursinus center, also added two tallies to her team's score. In the only goal for Beaver, left wing Bergen did the scoring.

The J. V. line-up was as follows: Anne Hall, left wing; Jeanne LeCato, left inner; Liz Wheeler, center; Alice Moyer, Ingie Reiniger, Lou Magness, right inner; Ingie Reiniger, Judy Brinton, right wing; Elaine Emmenheiser, Lee Meitzner, left halfback; Dottie McKnight, center halfback; Lucy Fay, right halfback; Louise Sperber, left fullback; Faye Dietrich, right fullback; Sally Garside, goalie.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

by Jack Townsend

Dark days have hit South Bend, Indiana. Notre Dame, the powerhouse of football down through the years, is suffering one of its worst seasons in the history of the school. The Fighting Irish have already dropped three of their first four games and the future looks just as dark. Next week they face Oklahoma, winner of 34 straight games, and the remaining five games are all against rugged teams hungry for victory.

Last Saturday's 47-14 loss to Michigan State saw the Irish reach a new low. Battling to a 7-7 deadlock at the half, the Irish completely collapsed in the second half and were buried under a six touchdown barrage by the Spartans. Notre Dame under Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy were consistently known as a second half team, always "fired up" after the intermission and rallying to victory in the final 30 minutes.

But it's not Coach Brennan's fault. Yes, he's got an All-American quarterback in Paul Hornung and a good runner in Jim Morse. What he doesn't have is a good tough line and capable reserves.

Down through the years the Irish have produced great teams and great quarterbacks. Johnny Lujack, Frank Tripuka, and Ralph Guglielmi all received All-American recognition and led their teams to national acclaim. But they all had great lines in front of them to lead the way. Few received the headlines of the N.D. backs, but they were the best in the country—seven big, tough men who opened the holes for the Irish backs.

Sutton Scores Three as Garnet Rout Bears 48-13 Before Capacity Crowd

by Warren Rybak

Fumbles, Interceptions And Blocked Punt Hurt Bruin Attack

Swarthmore College surged to its second triumph Saturday, spoiling the day for an especially large Ursinus homecoming crowd. It was the Garnet attack led by tailback Ron Sutton, that rolled up a total of seven touchdowns and trampling a weak Bruin eleven, 48-13.

Sutton Runs Wild

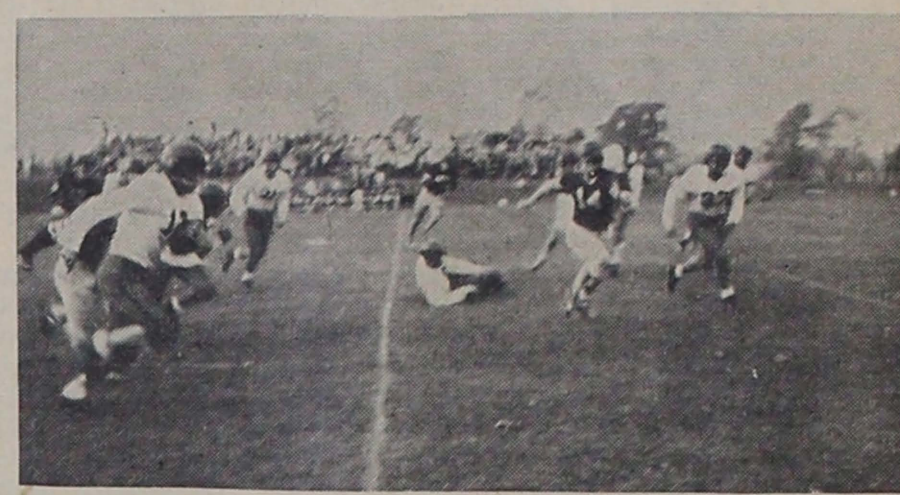
Sutton, alone, tallied three times for Swarthmore, all on one yard plunges, after Nat Price opened the scoring with an 11 yard jaunt. In all, Sutton carried 14 times—seven straight times on one of Swarthmore's second quarter scoring drives. Garnet end Bob Ellis set Swarthmore up for their second score by blocking a punt by Bruin halfback Bob Famous. With the ball falling dead on the Ursinus 3, it took three plays before Sutton then plunged from the one yard line for the tally.

Reverse Baffles Bruins

It was Garnet coach Lewis Elverson's reverse play to the weak side that had the Bruin eleven standing in their tracks and proved a key play in all Garnet scoring drives.

Stauffer Dashes 74

The day's best run came when



Captain Harry Donnelly, after interception of a Garnet pass, carries for 20 yards before being brought down by Bob Ellis (14).

a Famous pass intended for end Harry Donnelly was snagged by Garnet Bill Stauffer, who dashed 74 yards for another Swarthmore score. Quarterback Sam Criswell made good six conversions out of seven attempts.

Second string tailback Blaine Braniff took over the second half offensive for Swarthmore and scored on runs of 16 and one yards. The Garnet defense was no weaker, as they recovered three fumbles and intercepted three Bruin passes.

Famous Key Bruin

The Ursinus scoring punch, at times, showed some flashes of brilliance, with scabcat Bob Famous gaining most of the yardage. Captain Donnelly tal-

lied first for the Bears, snagging a five-yard aerial by Carl Hassler. Donnelly also intercepted a Garnet pass by Sutton and scampered 20 yards before being brought down. In the final quarter Famous totaled the Bruin points to 13, grabbing a pass from quarterback Jack Prutzman for a 5 yard score.

It was the third loss for Ursinus against one win, while Swarthmore is now 2-1 on the season.

Ursinus Lineup

ENDS—Donnelly, Forrest, Applegate, Houser, Meyers, Koff. TACKLES—Nunn, Rogers, Brittain, Quinn.

GUARDS—Drewniak, Briner, Cianci, Holcombe, Moyer. CENTERS—Slotter, Paine, Petersen.

BACKS—Prutzman, Padula, Arger, Famous, Rohm, Rybak, Boggio, Dickerson, North, Horrocks, Dipple, Hassler.

Swarthmore 14 14 13 7-48
Ursinus 7 0 0 6-13

Swarthmore scoring—Price (11, run); Sutton 3 (all 1, runs); conversions—Criswell 6.

Ursinus Scoring—Donnelly (5, pass), Famous (5, pass); conversions—Famous.

Statistics

Ursinus Smore	
First downs	16 12
Rushing yardage	112 193
Passing yardage	109 18
Passes completed	9-18 3-9
Passes intercepted by	1 3
Punts	2-5 2-36.5
Fumbles lost	3 0
Penalties	70 45

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:: CALENDAR ::

Week beginning Monday, Oct. 22:
MONDAY—
 Religious Emphasis Conference activities
 6:30—ACES dinner for the senior class, upper dining room, Freeland
 6:30—WAA meeting, student union, Bomb.
 6:45—MSGA meeting, library
 6:45—Band reh., east mus. studio, Bomb.
 10:30—APE meeting, student union, Bomb.
TUESDAY—
 Religious Emphasis Conference activities
 8:00 a.m.—Sorority rushing begins
 12:30—Weekly Feature Staff meeting, rm. 5, Bomb.
 7:30—Pre-med society meeting, rm. S-12, Pfahler
 7:30—Religious Emphasis Conference, second session, chapel, Bomb.
 10:30—Fraternity meetings
WEDNESDAY—
 Religious Emphasis Conference activities
 7:30—Religious Emphasis Conference, third session, chapel, Bomb.
 8:00—Canterbury Club meeting
 Alpha Sigma Nu rushing party
 10:30—Fraternity meetings
THURSDAY—
 8:00—Meistersingers reh.
 Kappa Delta Kappa rushing party
 10:30—Demas meeting, Freeland
FRIDAY—
 6:00—Pep rally
 WAA camping trip
 Spirit Committee dance, T-G gym
SATURDAY—
 WAA camping trip
SUNDAY—
 WAA camping trip
 6:05—Vespers, Religious Emphasis service
 9:00—YM-YWCA cab. meeting

'Homecoming' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The "Old-Timers" were defeated 4 to 0.

The outstanding event of the day was, of course, the homecoming football game with Swarthmore. Swarthmore won by a score of 48 to 13. (See story on page 3.) During half-time, the motorcade of fraternity queens circled the field, and the Ursinus College band performed special formations for the occasion.

After the football game, the "Old-Timers Day" Committee sponsored a reception in the new gym. All alumni and guests were invited to attend.

Early in the evening the fraternities held dinners for their members. Then the day's activities ended with the "Victory Dance" in the T-G gym.

At the end of the game, 'customs' went off for the men of the Freshman class, but no announcement was made about the termination of women's 'customs'.

Mademoiselle Announces College Editorial Contest

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1956-57 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshmen as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. These are the rules: Write a 1500-word critique of the editorial section in Mademoiselle's August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if you can't get August). A good critique will tell something about your attitudes, interests, how you express yourself. Give first your over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and additions; then concentrate on what interests you most—fashion, illustration, or fiction, for example.

Schrader's Atlantic Station
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Fulbright Awards Deadline Released

November 1, 1956 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1957-58 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Six Ursinus Men at Ike's Birthday Party

On October 14, the occasion of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's sixty-sixth birthday, a nationwide birthday party was conducted by the 'Youth For Eisenhower' committee. The central party was held at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Six members of Ursinus College represented Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, at the fete: Dick Brocksbank, Dave Dickson, John Marshall, Ray Reeves, Al Hutchko and Ed Sella.

The program started with a motorcade through the streets of Washington concluding at the Washington monument, where Helen Hayes led a group of entertainers in a rally for Mr. Eisenhower. The first part of the party was held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel at 8 p.m. Here the entertainment consisted of songs by Eddie Fisher and by the 'Pennsylvanians' led by Fred Waring.

Dewey-Marshall Engagement
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dewey of Cadyville, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Jane, to John J. Marshall, a senior at Ursinus College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Science Fellowships Made Available to College Seniors

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award 800 graduate fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology, geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the masters' in the first year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1956-1957 academic year are also eligible to apply.

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 19, 1957 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

Further information may be secured from the editor-in-chief of The Ursinus Weekly. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is January 7, 1957.

New Booklet Published About Actuarial Career

Rapid expansion of the casualty and fire insurance industry has resulted in an "unprecedented" number of job opportunities for those interested in careers as actuaries, Albert Z. Skelding, secretary-treasurer of the Casualty Actuarial Society has announced. To help college students interested in mathematics, the Casualty Actuarial Society is now offering a folder describing the profession and outlining a helpful study program, he said. The new folder is designed not only for math majors but also for those who have some background in college mathematics. It is available without charge to undergraduates all over the nation through university mathematics departments and placement offices.

"The ideal qualifications for an actuary," Skelding explained, "are a good working knowledge of mathematics, common sense, the ability to meet people easily and the ability to discuss complicated matters clearly and simply. It is not necessary to be a mathematical genius, but it must be second nature to understand facts and figures because such data provide the foundation for the actuary's work."

"Actuaries are the analysts charged with keeping casualty and fire insurance companies in financial balance. In terms of salary, working conditions and advancement opportunities, few other careers offer such a good start or so much possibility for getting ahead."

Students interested in mathematics may obtain copies of the actuarial pamphlet through college mathematics departments or placement officers or by writing to the Casualty Actuarial Society, 200 Fourth Avenue, New York 3, N. Y.

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'Religious Emphasis' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ating leisure, we should, he feels, reverse the process.

His next criticism concerning tendency of "mass men" to raise the mediocre to the pinnacle, was keynoted by several poignant remarks on Elvis Presley.

An increasing resistance to silence was the final tendency Dr. Mattern noted. He suggested that the constant rhythm of sound we impose on ourselves is reminiscent of the fetal heart-beat and, therefore, provides basic security. He believes that at the level of hearing, society is completely mechanized. In **Brave New World** the whole sensational life of man becomes mechanized. Here is a trend borne out in the "future" of the time in which Dr. Mattern's central sources were written.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30, Dr. Edward J. Humphreys will speak. Former assistant superintendent of the Norristown State Hospital, Dr. Humphreys is now Chief of Division of Mental Retardation in the office of the Commissioner of Mental Health in Harrisburg, Penna.

The Reverend Mr. Gabriel A. Vahanian will conclude the Religious Emphasis conference with a talk on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mr. Vahanian is Professor of Religion at Princeton University.

During the Religious Emphasis' conference (from Monday through Wednesday) morning watch will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Freeland reception room. Discussion groups will be held at 4:00 each afternoon in Fetterolf House. Also, each dorm will hold a devotional meeting every night at 10:45. A special prayer room is being set aside for meditation and will be open most of the week.

Founders' Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon Mrs. Ruth Wilck Beekuis, Morgan B. Beemer, Charles David Hudnut, Frank Horn Kehler, and William Freed Tull; Eleanor Anna Rapp received the degree of Bachelor of Science.

In addition to the degrees in course, four honorary degrees were awarded. The degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon William D. Reimert, the first vice-president of the board of directors of Ursinus College, and Malcolm A. Schweiker, the president of the American Encaustic Tiling Co., Inc. The Reverend Oliver Nace, a member of the Class of 1927, and the Reverend R. Norris Wilson, the executive director of the department of Church World Service of the National Council of Churches, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

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The Reserve — and the College Man

by T. M. McCabe

One of the most pressing concerns of modern youth in these unsettled times is the ever-present threat of being inducted. The Federal government is charged with the defense of 165 million Americans; the maintaining of large armed forces is a necessity that will remain for many years to come.

Gone are the small, select organizations of pre-wars years. Gone is the romance once attached to a military career. And gone also is the day of the volunteer. With their passing, a new era has been ushered upon us, the time of selective service and civilian reserve organizations.

It has long been the policy of the U S to maintain as small a standing army as feasible. To do so, Congress passed the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Signed by the President and becoming law in August 1955, the Act has placed a new obligation on all men entering the armed services after that date, whether through the draft, enlistment or direct commission. This obligation is a six-year military duty from the time of entry into service. This six years is to be split among Active Service (full time), Ready Reserve (part time), and the Standby Reserve (no time-subject to call only in a crisis.)

However, young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ may enlist in the reserve for a draft-deferred eight year duty, six months to be spent in active duty, and the remaining seven and one-half years in the Ready Reserve. This clause is the most important feature of the reserve act, for it allows active duty, and most important of all, it does not interfere with his civilian pursuits.

For example, take a young man still in high school. By signing up now, he immediately starts his eight year military obligation. Upon completion of school, he requests his six

months active duty for training, and then is released to the Ready Reserve, and civilian life. By the time he reaches age 25½, he has completed all his military requirements.

But take his next door neighbor, also age 17½, who would rather live "high on the hog," hang around on street corners, and just bide his time. All goes well until that great day of reckoning arrives, and the "Greetings from the President" are suddenly placed in his hot little hand. By now he has attained the ripe old age of 22½ years, acquired a wife, and is almost a proud papa. Two years active duty, causing him untold difficulty, and interruption of his civilian career, is almost economically disastrous. This and the fact that he will be almost 30 when finally finishing his military obligation, makes him reflect that it would have been a good idea to have signed up with his friend and finished early in the race.

The new reserve program is designed to train enough civilians so that America can be strong and safe in a dangerous world. But in keeping with the ideals of democracy, it gives each citizen as much freedom of choice as possible, in method and time of service, and is fair to all; the individual, the family, the employer, and the community.

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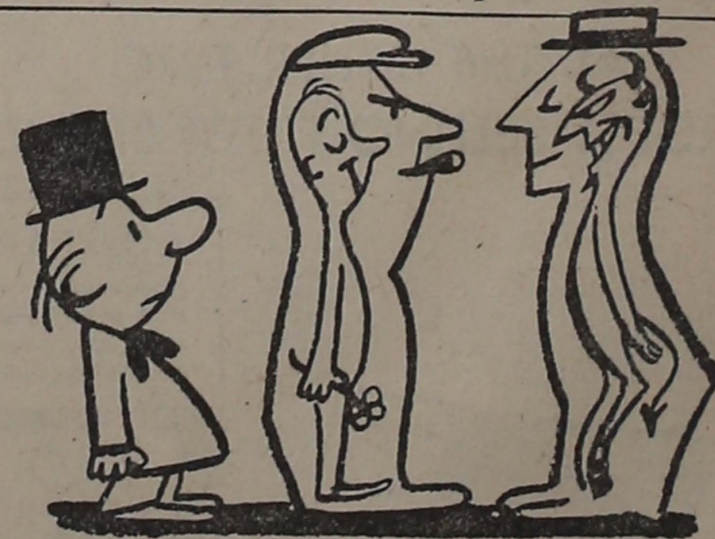
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