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Evaluation Favorable; Nixon Overwhelms Humphrey; Provincialism Assailed "Rightward" Trend Reflected

By ALAN C. GOLD

Last February, Ursinus College underwent a thorough-going appraisal conducted by an evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The findings of this evaluation team have now been disclosed to the Weekly.

According to William S. Pettit, Dean of the College, the evaluation report was entirely "complimentary and favorable." The findings of the report were sufficient to place Ursinus on the first list of approved colleges, the highest possible rank. Dean Pettit further commented, "I expect we will stay on the first list forever, not because we are already on it, but because we are a good college." Indeed, Ursinus had achieved a place on the first list as early as 1890, and has held high ranking ever since.

Prior to the three-day evaluation tour of the College, Ursinus submitted a 200-page report to the Middle States Association which examined every major and minor aspect of the College in depth.

Praise for Curriculum

The evaluation team submitted its own confidential report shortly after their visit to Ursinus. The study commends Ursinus for its tremendous progress over the past three decades, and particularly praises the "atmosphere of friendliness that characterizes Ursinus College."

The report highly commends the institution of the Ursinus Plan, which allows for "greater curricular flexibility." Ursinus is specifically congratulated for its Senior Symposium Program; its Fine Arts

courses; and the Integrated Physical Science Course, CMP, which is praised for the high degree of "creativity and imagination" involved in its conception.

The report commends all of the College's academic departments, with special praise for the Science and Mathematics Departments, and the pre-medical program. The faculty members at Ursinus are congratulated for their sincere dedication to their work, and their willingness to devote extra time in helping their students. The report also complimented Ursinus' physical facilities, specifically the newer buildings.

Needs of the College

As expected, the evaluation report pointed out several needs of the College, such as a new and improved library, and greater living space for women students. However, there was nothing which the evaluation team found lacking at Ursinus that was not also included and discussed in the College's own 200-page appraisal. Dean Pettit views this aspect of the confidential report as a statement of mutual recognition of the needs of Ursinus College.

Moreover, the confidential report characterizes the students at Ursinus as "dedicated, well-selected, and able." However, in private conversations with students on the campus during the evaluation period, the team of evaluators found that the students were too concerned with issues and things happening at Ursinus, and not concerned enough with "broader philosophical points and world issues," (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

By JOHN S. PICCONI

On Tuesday, October 22, 1968, the Weekly conducted an election poll of the Ursinus student body. Approximately one half of the total student body participated in "voting" for President, Vice-President, and Senator from Pennsylvania. There were also six questions on the election poll ballot. The results of the poll are as follows:

President	
Hubert H. Humphrey	82
Richard M. Nixon	154
George C. Wallace	21
Write-Ins	106
Abstentions	112
Total No. Ballots Cast	475
Vice President	
Edmund Muskie	170
Spiro T. Agnew	194
Curtis Lemay	17
Write-Ins	36
Abstentions	58
Total No. Ballots Cast	475
U. S. Senator	
Joseph S. Clark	188
Richard S. Schweiker	211
Frank Gaydosh	2
Write-Ins	1
Abstentions	73
Total No. Ballots Cast	475

Questions

- Do you feel that any or all of the three leading presidential candidates present viable alternatives to our present policy in Vietnam?
 - Yes 146
 - No 280
 - Do Not Know 49
- If you answered YES to question #1, which candidate(s) does (do)?
 - Humphrey 15
 - Nixon 112
 - Wallace 25
- I like the concept of "law and order" as is defined by:
 - Humphrey 72
 - Nixon 140
 - Wallace 38
- I feel that the Senate should have ratified President Johnson's nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:
 - Yes 202
 - No 164
 - Do Not Know 60
- Generally, the decisions handed down by the Warren Court have in my opinion been (you may check more than one.):
 - a. Courageous and equitable . 120

- b. equitable, but not acceptable to a majority of Americans 110
 - c. inequitable 40
 - d. poor in most cases 58
 - e. stupid 30
 - f. other (please specify) 26
6. I feel that the "political trend" in the U.S. in 1968 has been decidedly to the:
- Right 190
 - Left 166
 - Do Not Know 66
 - Do Not Care 40
- Write-Ins: President**
- Pat Paulsen 16
 - Eugene McCarthy 42
 - Dick Gregory 4
 - Eldridge Cleaver 2
- Other notable write-ins for President included one vote for Dr. Ridge, Dean Whatley, Howard Casel, Russ, Abe Lincoln, James Baldwin, George McGovern. Write-ins for Vice President included one vote for Chris Shenkel, Snoopy, Frito Bandito, Ray Gurzynsky, Judith Madge, Alex Ungerleiter and Edward Brook. There was only one write-in for Senator: DONALD HELFFERICH. Space and prudence does not permit the listing of additional write-ins.

Analysis of Poll Results

It is quite evident by the results of this poll that Hubert Humphrey is not the "darling" of the Ursinus community. However, it is interesting to note that the younger the student, the more "conservative" the voting pattern. Humphrey fared much better with the 108 voters who reported their ages to be 21 and over, than he did with the 367 voters under 21. Muskie out-poled HHH by 2 to 1 and Agnew got more votes than did any of the other presidential or vice-presidential candidates—a revealing reflection of the Ursinus spirit. Very surprisingly, Wallace and LeMay did exceptionally poorly. Apparently the conservative element at Ursinus is not as far Right as we are sometimes led to conclude. In the Senate race, Joe Clark held his own against Dick Schweiker—a result which speaks favorably for the Ursinus voting students. It was not uncommon for many students to vote for Nixon, Agnew and Clark. Perhaps our generation will at long last succeed in breaking the straight-party-line voting pattern which the average American voter has adhered to for so long.

The responses to question #1 indicate that the vast majority of Ursinus students do not feel that any of the candidates provide viable alternatives to our present policy in Vietnam. The results for the question concerning "law and order" merely reflect the voting results for president, with the exception that Wallace received almost twice as many votes for his "definition" of law and order than he did as a candidate for the presidency. Again, giving precedence to issues rather than to party, a majority of students felt that the Senate should have ratified the nomination of Abe Fortas. However, the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren did not receive an overwhelmingly positive endorsement from the Ursinus voters. Write in comments describing the Court and its decisions were as follows: "too idealistic; too liberal; deleterious to police; mean well, think poorly; shoddy; detrimental to U.S.; and communist inspired." Yet 230 voters felt that the Court's decisions have been at least "equitable." Interestingly, a good portion of the students feel that the political trend has been to the "Left" in the U.S. in 1968. This attitude—however valid or invalid—is reflected in the support (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Founders' Day Honors Alumni; Honorary Degrees Conferred

The Ursinus College Founders' Day observance will be held on Sunday, November 3rd. All students, faculty, and friends are invited to a Reception Tea in Wismer following the address by Rev. Richard Shellhase and the conferment of four honorary degrees. Freshmen are required to attend the Founders' Day observance, and the parents of all students who have been on the Dean's List two consecutive semesters have been formally invited.

Rev. Shellhase '45 served as

"Secret Society" Members Elected

The S.T.U.I.C.'s, a secret organization on campus, has elected and inducted ten new members. The five senior members of the society elect five other senior men and five junior men. The original senior members are: Frank DiNoia, Chancellor; Walter Kealy, Keeper of the Archives; Byron Jackson; David Cohen; and Eugene Searfoss. The newly elected members are: John Corbin (Sr.), John Emig (Jr.), David Gillespie (Sr.), Thomas Judd (Sr.), Robert Keene (Jr.), Victor Marotta (Sr.), John Picconi (Sr.), Mitch Sayre (Jr.), John Schlegel (Jr.), and H. Donald Wills (Jr.).

The Society to Transform Ursinus Into a College (S.T.U.I.C.) was founded in the early 1960's with the purpose of promoting effective personal communication between the staff and faculty of Ursinus College. A senior member has said, "In facilitating the communication, the Society seeks to increase the rapport with Ursinus College staff and faculty and consequently communicate students' recommendations and criticisms in a more personal, viable atmosphere."

Alumni Secretary for the college from 1959 until 1964 and was also assistant professor of Religion at the college. He will speak on "The Dimensions of History." He is currently Vice President for Development at Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Honorary Degrees

The other three honorary degrees will go to Colonel John Boyd Coates, Jr., M.D. '32, commanding officer of the Valley Forge General Hospital in Phoenixville; James M. Baird, '38, Director of Sales of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company's Pigments Department, and Mrs. Nora Shuler Helfferich, the oldest living alumnus of Ursinus College (Class of 1893) and mother of President Dr. Donald Helfferich.

Placement Office Offers Services To '69 Graduates

An opportunity will be given to all seniors not in the teacher education program to meet in Wismer auditorium on November 14, at 12:30 to learn about the services of the Placement Bureau. Seniors who wish help in finding positions in business and industry and in government services are urged to attend. Although it is not mandatory for seniors to register in the Placement Office, it can be very helpful if they do. Frequently the Placement Bureau receives requests from prospective employers asking for references on applicants who have graduated from Ursinus College. Often these applicants have not registered with the Bureau and therefore, no material is available for prospective employers.



Barbara Bruzgo, Ursinus College Homecoming Queen for 1968, was crowned by Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, last Saturday. She was representing Alpha Phi Epsilon.

Barbara Bruzgo Crowned '68 Homecoming Queen

Pretty Barbara Bruzgo reigned over the most notable Ursinus homecoming in student memory last Saturday, October 25. Miss Bruzgo was the representative of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity. Her victory broke the six year win skein of Delta Pi Sigma's homecoming representatives.

The Ursinus football team took advantage of the beautiful football weather to win their first home game in two years. Scoring two touchdowns in each half, the Bears never gave the visiting Garnets from Swarthmore a chance to get entrenched. The final score was 25-0.

Stonebeck Honored

At halftime the Bruin Club presented their second annual award to Mr. Jacob Stonebeck of the Class of 1928 for his devotion to athletics. Mr. Stonebeck is an ex-Ursinus football coach.

Also during halftime, the freshman Class entertained the large and enthusiastic audience with a march around the field, drawing behind them a flower-covered float proclaiming "unit."

Miss Bruzgo won her crown over an exceptionally beautiful field which included Lynne Collins, representing Delta Pi; Holly Zehl, for Zeta Chi; Linda Van Horn for Demas; Pam Sell for Beta Sig; and Fran Krauss for Sig Rho.

Editorial

—FRED JACOB

The Activities Chaos

"The Senate shall supervise the continuing effectiveness of the (Ursinus Student Government) Association's Constitution and By-Laws, and in the power thereof shall initiate, co-ordinate, and direct student activities."

—Article V, Section 3, USGA Constitution

Those incessant critics of the social life at Ursinus are silent for the present. The IF open party Friday night; the inspired play of the football team on Saturday; the sumptuous elegance of the fraternity dinner dances Saturday night; the usual aura of fellowship that the returning alumni brought with them to the campus; all combined to make the Homecoming weekend a memorable one.

Perhaps even too memorable. Personally, I am somewhat skeptical of the wisdom of scheduling an IF party on a weekend when there was so much else going on. Especially since the social picture for the next few weeks is a relatively bleak one. Despite the dearth of social opportunity on all too many weekends, at other times we are surfeited with demands on our time. On one Saturday night last year there was 1) a Curtain Club play in the old gym; 2) a movie being shown in Wismer; 3) a home basketball game in the new gym. There had also been a home wrestling meet that afternoon.

Senate is Responsible

Two years ago, the USGA Constitution gave a certain organization the responsibility to "initiate, coordinate, and direct student activities." Those who are not satisfied with how student activities are presently being initiated, coordinated and directed—and I suspect that that includes most of us—should let their displeasure be made known to the following people in no uncertain terms: The Presidents of the YMCA and the YWCA, the Presidents of the Inter-Fraternity and Inter-Sorority Councils, the President of the Varsity Club, the Chairman of the Men's Proctors, and the Chairman of the Women's Dormitory Presidents. These are the voting members of the Ursinus Student Government Senate. They are responsible for directing student activities on this campus.

The members of the Senate are our student leaders and therefore, quite obviously, busy people. They can hardly be expected to take the lead in "initiating" new activities. An Activities Committee was created this year to remove this obligation from the shoulders of the Senate members, and wisely so. I do not think it too much to expect, however, that some effort be made by the Senate in the way of "coordinating and directing" student activities. Situations like the one described above should not be allowed to occur.

An Impossible Dream?

I can see no compelling reason why the Senate should not be able to fulfill the obligations with which it was charged. Every established organization is entitled to have a representative sit on the Senate either as a voting or as an ex-officio member. And who, after all, is better qualified to organize the activities' agenda that those who sponsor the activities? Is it so unthinkable that representatives from the Curtain Club, the musical organizations, the Agency and other associations might, at the beginning of each semester, sit around a conference table with the President of the Varsity Club, the President of the IF Council, the four class presidents, etc., to hammer out a social calendar for that half of the year? Weekends in which too many activities were scheduled, and conversely, those in which there were too few, would soon be recognized; compensating action could be taken accordingly. After the initial encounters, brief meetings to check on how events were progressing would suffice.

The Senate's chances of doing this job effectively would be enhanced if

- 1) Some of the present "ex-officio" members of the Senate—the President of the Agency, the President of APO, the chairman of Campus Chest, the President of the Curtain Club, etc.—were given voting rights. Some of these organizations have completely ignored their obligations in the Senate. Giving them voting rights would make them more aware of their responsibilities.

and if

- 2) the president of the Senate was chosen from among the organizations, instead of from members of the USGA Council. Tom Dean and Frank DiNoia, the last two Presidents of the Council, have also served as President of the Senate. This is a bad precedent. The Council President has too many other responsibilities to bear those of the Senate, also.

The price of leadership is the burden of responsibility. The members of the Senate owe the student body at least an attempt to organize the "activities chaos."

Letter To The Editor

October 19, 1968

Dear Editors:

It was impossible to remain silent after many of the statements made by Mr. John Behringer, Grand Wizard of the New Jersey Ku Klux Klan, last Wednesday night. The particular area of illogicalness was the Grand Wizard's statement that God is the author of segregation

(and his book on this topic). Throughout the Bible, God teaches separation of man from the self-love and the rebellion from God which condemns him, but never does God teach a man prejudice or bigotry. In fact, He teaches just the opposite.

Man is taught to love all others to such a degree that all racial, so-

GRAND DRAGON AT U. C.; KLAN VIEWS STATED

New Jersey's Grand Dragon was here, supported by his Grand Klaliff. The exalted Cyclops stayed home, shrouded in secrecy, but it really didn't matter because two mythological monsters were quite enough.

Mr. John Behringer, described by his fellow Ku Klux Klansman as a "former law enforcement officer, former teacher, and a good American," appeared as speaker at the YM-YWCA's recent forum in Wismer Auditorium. He is the head of the New Jersey branch of the United Klans of America, the largest of forty separate Klan organizations in the United States.

The Dragon's lecture was concerned primarily with the history



Mr. John Behringer, the Grandest Dragon

of the Klan since 1865, some parts admittedly violent, and all supposedly having no bearing or influence on the Klan today. The audience was left wondering why he chose to waste time describing this irrelevant and dead past.

Since the secrecy of the Klan excluded discussion of such topics as membership, meetings, oaths, and ceremonies the only thing Mr. Behringer felt free to do was quote the published doctrine and principles of the Knights of the Klan.

Belief in the Christian religion, the signs and symbols of which supposedly play a large part in the Klan meetings, serves to exclude Jews from the fraternal gathering since the meetings would have no meaning to non-Christians. So it came as a shock when the speaker admitted he wasn't a religious man and really wasn't up on his Christianity.

But that didn't stop him from quoting the Bible—it must be part of the doctrine—to support the Klan's segregationist and white supremacist policies. It was surprise number two when he followed his statements about the advisability and need for separate black and white societies with the remark that he welcomes his Negro friends into his house. And although he is a white supremacist and segregationist he refused to be called either anti-Negro or a racist.

Other aspects of the creed include a belief in just laws and liberty, free public schools, and law and order. Sounds good.

According to Mr. Behringer, most of the Klan's present work is educational—of a non-violent sort. It publishes pamphlets and flyers, two of which were distributed at the forum. When the reliability of one piece which attempted to show Negro children inherently less intelligent according to I.Q. tests was questioned, he claimed no responsibility for it on the basis that although he had brought it to the meeting, the Klan's name did not appear on the paper. Picky. Picky. Picky. As was most of the rest of the Forum.

BYRON JACKSON

JANET STEMLER

By-Line

THE GRAPE CONSPIRACY

While traveling through California this past summer, I could not help notice the endless acres of vineyards. I also noticed the workers in these grape fields and wondered how much they received as wages. However, when one thinks of a grape-picker in California, one must also take in mind the intensity of the heat, the hours that these people work, and the conditions under which they work.

Over 50% of the grape-pickers are Mexican-Americans who are either homeless migrant workers or "wetbacks" who must maintain an honest job so as not to be picked up for vagrancy. These people work many twelve-hour days in temperatures over one hundred degrees. Sometimes they are without drinking water and many times without toilet facilities. These Mexican-Americans (called Braceros) are extremely poor and they come to California to work for little. One would wonder why they are paid so poorly; mainly because the unions cannot organize them, thus keeping the rates down for American workers.

The Bracero day starts at three o'clock in the morning. They arrive at the fields in old hand-me-down former school buses that are hazards in themselves. The process of picking grapes is a day-to-day concern. The laborers must go to the land employment agencies in the "grape" towns and hire themselves out, which literally is what they do. The working conditions are shameful but the people must work. It would be an oddity to see one eating a lunch—they have no conception of the basic daily meals.

While in California this summer, as I was approaching Santa Barbara, I decided to observe the pickers at work. They don't use machines. And very seldom do they ever take rest breaks. I noticed a few fainting from the heat, but like a lunch, that also was an oddity. They bring their families to the fields and you'll find that most of the family participates. I only stayed for fifteen minutes, during

cial, or religious barriers fall by the wayside. There are many examples in the Old and New Testament of God's critical view of lack of love for men of all races. One is seen when Paul says that Cephas stands condemned before God because he separated himself from a group which he felt was inferior to himself (Galatians 3:11).

Statements to the contrary like those made by Mr. Behringer are an abomination to Christianity because some people believe that these segregationist lies are from God and His revelation, the Bible. God is not the author of segregation but the only true author of integration. May no one take Behringer's lies as the truth.

Sincerely,

ROBERT MOORE,

President of

The Ursinus Christian Fellowship

which I became quite disgusted. I couldn't understand why these people could not work under better conditions.

Two weeks after I returned from California, I noticed pickets and boycott signs in front of various grocery stores and supermarkets in my hometown. They advocated the boycotting of grapes because of the deplorable conditions that the laborers must put up with. Within a week, the grape boycott was nationwide. In Baltimore alone, the grape sales have been cut by 50%, and the boycott is still taking its effect upon Philadelphia produce dealers.

The grape conspiracy has been in effect for approximately two and a half months. Perhaps the Mexican-Americans will reap the long-deserved benefits from their former employers. Now that the laborers have shown that they are able to unite, perhaps they will be treated like humans.

If you have the least particle of a conscience and awareness of the plight of the Mexican-Americans, do yourself a favor that will benefit you in the long-run—don't buy any grapes!

LETTERS

24 Oct. 1968

To the Editor of the Weekly:

Dear Judy,

Congratulations to both Dr. Byerly and Paul Adams for pointing out the folly of those two hallowed Ursinus traditions, the fraternity-sorority system and freshman orientation. There is a certain similarity between these two institutions; each strives to create a degree of brotherhood, sisterhood, or class unity between its participants, but to do so they always seem to require forced group activities, immature "fun and games," and in some cases downright degradation of individuals.

With the notable exception of Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternities and sororities do little that is constructive. Most of the time any sort of entertainment sponsored by these groups is closed to other students on campus and is thus of no value to the school as a whole. Campus projects are undertaken or contributed to infrequently if at all. What we see most out of fraternities and sororities is a lot of nocturnal marching and singing, beer-busts, and pledges perched in trees.

New Direction Needed

While I do not believe that so radical a measure as immediate, total disbanding of fraternities and sororities is presently wise or necessary, I do feel that these organizations need to give a new direction to some of their activities. Instead of being merely self-serving, rather juvenile bands of social climbers or "studs," the sororities

and fraternities could take, for example, a greater part in the Campus Chest and other constructive activities. They could take the lead, working through the IFC and ISC, in bringing more social events to the campus as a whole, besides having their own private parties. They might even occasionally (heaven forbid!) sponsor a speaker or the like. All these actions would show that there are people and organizations on campus willing to do things, rather than complain about things not being done. Further, the "open" nature of such activities would help do away with the cliquish exclusivity which surrounds fraternities and sororities on the Ursinus campus (as well as at so many other colleges). However, if the fraternities and sororities continue to be nothing more than excuses for hazing, booze parties, clannishness, and destruction of property, then restriction or disbandment appear to be the only solution.

"The Class That Hates"

Paul Adams' summary of freshman orientation was perfect in its succinctness: "The class that hates together stays together." How true! What does all this nonsense accomplish? A temporary, common loathing for the Concentration Camp Corps, then nothing, except perhaps for a brief bit of sweet revenge in the fall of 1969: "Oh, good! Now there are some fresh we can dump on!" How is forcing a group of about 250 nearly adult men and women to run around with

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POLITICAL COMMENTARY

The Formation Of A Fourth Party

With the publication of the latest Presidential Poll (Newsweek, October 28, 1968) it seems that Hubert Humphrey is gaining popularity in giant steps. The Harris Poll for the period Oct. 8-10 showed HHH only a mere 5% points behind that "champion of law and order," Richard Nixon. This recent trend in voter intelligence, along with some extremely "subtle" advertisements on behalf of Humphrey has seemed to have reversed the direction of his rapidly declining campaign. This is to a certain extent pleasing, but not wholly satisfying. Instead of discussing Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace, we would like to mention the formation of a fourth party, a party of the NEW LEFT.

The movement toward the New Left or New Party actually began with the Democratic Study Group. This group, founded by Lee Metcalf and Eugene McCarthy, had influence immediately after its formation during the Eisenhower administration. However, under the Democratic administrations of Kennedy and Johnson this organization has evolved into a "tool" of the administration. Instead of bringing the "democratizing of America" that it desired, the DSG only aided the Democrats in establishing a stronger hold on an increasingly militaristic and bureaucratic country. With the collapse of the DSG now recognized, and the McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern forces "sulking," there seems little to do but withdraw and start over.

Now comes the question of why have another party? The answers are obvious. To those who believe in the two party system, you can say that a third party has already been formed. This party, Wallace's American Independent Party, caters to those people who are unskilled laborers, those who are more worried by the thought of their tax dollars going to help some poverty-stricken Blackman than with the formation of a national security state. These people have a voice, but who speaks for that largest single group of voting people (30%), those who do not align themselves with either party. These voters want a place to go, and a place should be provided. Because of the lack of representation, this block of voters has grown restless and vocal. This trend can only continue. If it continues, the final result will necessarily be the strengthening of the authority in the national government. Therefore, it is imperative that this party be created immediately. This fourth party would offer constructive channels for those who have given up voting, either because they have no worthwhile candidate or through a feeling that their vote is

meaningless. Unless a party is created these people will become increasingly verbal, and trouble is bound to be a by-product.

At the present time there are approximately 39 states in which some form of party organization exists. In 18 of these states there are candidates on the ballot. These "parties" are for the most part remnants of the McCarthy drive for the Presidency, and without their leader, are rebuilding from the bottom. This process is slow and troublesome but they have four years. Their present policy is simple; they stand for the returning of the government to the people and a removal of the governing "establishment."

The actual goals of this party were established by Marcus Raskin when he wrote:

"It will help people to see that the electoral and democratizing process is one which should go on in . . . every place where people live and work . . . It will be a party which will stand for equality among black and white, building a party in the ghetto and the suburb around community, self-determina-

tion and mutual aid. In national security issues it will stand for the dismantling of an obsolete, dangerous military establishment which is over-extended and over-reaching . . . It will insist that American interests and human interests are not served by fighting colonial wars or building empires . . . It will insist that revolution, in other nations or insurgencies therein should not cause interventions and suppressions by the American military. It will stand for an attempt to give back to the world so much of what the world has given the United States.

This program is idealistic but what political party isn't. It's aims are far reaching, and filled with stirring generalities, another characteristic of all parties. However, it does provide a working base for a third of the voting population of the country. If you are one of that group, or know you will be when able to vote, now is the time to act. Maybe in four years there will be a Fourth Party.

Peace, DAVID SEARS ALAN NOVAK

ARTS FORUM FEATURES FOUR FACULTY SPEAKERS

Friday morning, October 18, was the presentation of the second in a series of six forum programs to be presented intermittently throughout the first semester. The most recent program was a panel discussion entitled The Arts in the Liberal Arts College moderated by Dr. Wessel. The panel of speakers consisted of Dr. Philips, Mr. Ehrlich, and Mr. Sorenson, all members of the Ursinus faculty.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Wessel noted the change on the liberal arts campus from tradition and discipline toward freedom of expression and appreciation. This trend is witnessed throughout the nation and in all fields of fine arts.

As spokesman for music in the field of the arts, Dr. Philips stated that the world is presently "saturated with music." Composers of every variety attempt to extend a message through their works. It is up to the listener to glean the deeper meaning and to derive stimulating experience. In this way, music acts as a "universal language."

"Music," Dr. Philips added, "is a medium for communication and a language of emotion." It is in this expression of feeling that music contributes to the liberal arts scene and to the survival of civilization.

The importance of the role of

drama is that it "speaks for itself," Mr. Ehrlich stated. It is in the theater that the real action takes place. Both the audience and participants have the sensation of "experience" which is so vital in all fields of liberal arts. The actors especially gain the ego gratification



Dr. Wessel, Dr. Philip, Mr. Sorenson, Mr. Ehrlich

of becoming a part of the playwright's world. Through the "ensemble creativity" of the group intuitive response and insight is stimulated. "All human beings are actors," Mr. Ehrlich stated. "Therefore drama is important to both the arts and to life in general."

Mr. Sorenson energetically defined the role of art and fine arts on the liberal arts campus as a "history of now." Once again the ideas of insight, experience, and understanding defined the role of art. Art is the language of seeing with no literary message. For instance, the paintings of current impressionists refer only to themselves; their reference to nature is not important. The current trend of art is toward totality and simplicity. Art should educate only through visual and social understanding.

Communication, intuition and totality are the major themes of the arts on the present liberal arts campus. The trend of interest in the arts is now awakening at Ursinus through drama, music, and art.

GEORGETTE GRIFFITH

MARTHA SEZ —

- Groovy Bellbottoms
Pants Suits
Sweaters & Shirts

Maison Martha

KING OF PRUSSIA
ENCLOSED MALL

In My Opinion

Sulphuric Acid + Gas + . . .

The fact that a few people actually enjoyed my last article (two acquaintances extended their congratulations and my Mother said it was O.K.) discourages me from tampering with a form which has brought me some measure of success. So, until I have something better, I hope we can make do with the following:

Volatile Recipe

A leaflet circulated at the State University of New York (Albany) last May may have been written by a Betty Crocker turned anarchist. It read: "How to make a fire bomb — Fill one soda or whiskey bottle with one-fifth sulphuric acid and the remaining four-fifths with gasoline or a kerosene-gasoline mixture. Cork the bottle. Dip a strip of cloth in a mixture of water, sugar and potassium chlorate and let dry. When fully dry, wrap tightly around bottle and fasten with cord or wire. When bottle breaks, the acid and chlorate automatically ig-

nite the gasoline. 'This is a highly volatile mixture — be careful.' Signed: Smokey the Bear." Along with the recipe, the leaflet also invited any interested student to Chicago, August 25 to 30. Hmmm!

George Wallace, the Tiny Tim of the political world, has had his problems with hecklers at his political rallies. (It happened again last night in Madison Square Garden.) Screams of "Sieg heil!" and insulting slogans (flowing mainly from the mouths and pens of recalcitrant college students) appear to have rattled the normally composed, I-know-how-to-handle-a-crowd candidate for the Presidency. Now, I would rather support an artichoke in (his, her, its) bid for the top office than George Wallace (an artichoke is more intelligent), but there is something extremely undemocratic about one's refusal to grant to another person his basic right to freedom of speech. Will-

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Editorial

—JUDY SCHNEIDER

A Literary Dilemma

Throughout this year, and in past years as well, opinions of articles in the Weekly have been expressed to members of the staff. Students, professors and administrators have shown concern about and even enthusiasm for what has been printed. However angering or flattering this may be to the editors and the staff, it is of little value.

We of the Weekly have also been accused of being a cliquish group. Perhaps only in one sense is this true. We are united in a common purpose—to do what we can for Ursinus and, more importantly, its students. Perhaps it is an old, worn-out, and over-used phrase, but we would like to stimulate a little activism in this island of apathy. We would like students, as well as faculty, to show more active concern for their lives, and for their years at this school.

It is the common Ursinus tradition to complain, or express an opinion behind closed doors, or in this case, privately to the editors of the Weekly. We would hope that more people would care enough to write us—a letter to the editor—whether or not it is a word of praise, criticism, or concern. Infrequently we get letters from students, even more infrequently from faculty members. If you do care about this school, which obviously many of us do, why not express yourself?

In a similar vein is the problem of Focus, our political magazine, and to a lesser degree, Lantern, our literary publication. Focus, especially, is plagued with student stultification. Students on campus who may have ideas valuable to the life of this publication, too often feel that Focus is run by an elite, impregnable group. If their opinions do not agree with those of Focus' editorial board, they simply do not patronize the publication. Perhaps they have never heard of the word "dissent," or of the idea of change. An organization cannot live without members, and their active support. Focus' force is fading through lack of support, and we do know whose fault that is.

Lantern, on the other hand, has more contributors than does Focus, but still faces the dilemma of sparsity of material. This year their editors are instigating a program of publishing several shorter issues, in addition to their two major ones. Hopefully, these smaller issues will be primarily works of one writer—a chance for someone to have a short story, play or a collection of their writings published. But with a personal effort, as poetry, or other literary works may be, it is often hard to surrender this child of your own brain to the cold impersonality of a box in the library, or to the scrutiny of an editorial eye. But this fear is a needless one; the editors of Lantern want to help you develop the talent you have. It is useless to point out the value of having something published. Even if they decide not to publish something you submit, they hope to encourage you to keep writing and submitting by telling you their reasons for not publishing your work.

For any of the campus publications to exist, it is imperative to have student support and active interest. All too many of you will brush off even this plea as just so many words. We pity you. There is a certain satisfaction in life that you have missed—the satisfaction of doing something you want, and doing it the best way you know how.

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BEARS RIP GARNET IN HOMECOMING GAME AFTER HUMILIATING DEFEAT AT MUHLENBERG

By JIM WILLIAMS

Ursinus met and conquered Swarthmore by a 28-0 score last Saturday, much to the glee of the old grads present for Homecoming. Capitalizing on every Garnet error, a tough UC defense and a hard-nosed rushing attack led the way to the first home victory in two years.

Swarthmore opened the first period with two long drives toward the UC goal. Tackle Mike Shelley ended the first drive dropping Garnet quarterback Mike O'Neal on the UC 7. Later, the stout Bear defense held Swarthmore on the UC 1.

Bears Score First

The Bears scored their first of four touchdowns after dumping Swarthmore's punter on the Garnet 31. Taking possession, Pete Shuman threw a screen pass to Joe Corvaia for 8 yards. Jim Roe carried for two first downs to the Garnet 1, and Shuman scored. Early in the second quarter, Ursinus led 7-0.

Later in that period the Bears began a drive from their own 37. Quarterback Shuman moved the team to the Garnet 25 on a long gain by Greg Adams and a 15-yard penalty against the visitors. From there, he completed a pass to Adams for the touchdown. Completing the kick, UC held a 14-0 edge at the half.

In the third quarter defensive back Tony Pacenta grabbed a Swarthmore pass and ran 45 yards to the Garnet 19. Greg Adams carried for a first down to the 7, and Roe scored. The Bears held a 21-0 lead halfway through the third period.

Tony Shober intercepted a Garnet toss on the Swarthmore 16. Shuman then quickly passed to Felix Narog for the touchdown. The score, 28-0.

The Bears attempted a final drive late in the final period. Guard Bob Scappa intercepted a pass, and Shuman completed to Narog on the Garnet 34. The drive ended as a UC back fumbled and Swarthmore recovered.

Roe Honored

Freshman halfback Jim Roe was awarded the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy after the game for his efforts that afternoon. Roe intercepted a pass, scored a touchdown, and ran for 67 yards.

On a rain-soaked field, football

tends to be a low scoring affair. Muhlenberg disproved this theory on October 19, combining a running game that gained 310 yards and occasional passes to humiliate Ursinus, 45-6.

The Mules opened the scoring early that rainy Saturday. Recovering a UC fumble, quarterback Randy Urich tossed a 26-yard pass to Carl Evans for a touchdown. Missing the kick, Muhlenberg led 6-0 13 seconds into the first quarter.

After stopping a UC drive at their goal, Muhlenberg marched the length of the field to score. Urich ran for 2 points, boosting their lead to 14-0. Later in the first half the Mules again halted the Bears' offense near the goal, took possession of the ball and drove to score. The score, 20-0.

The Allentown squad took advantage of an Ursinus penalty to score late in the first half. Urich crossed the goal from the UC 10. The Mules now held a 27-0 edge.

Mules Intercept

Mule defensive back Bill Selim intercepted a Bear pass during the third quarter. Urich fumbled the ball, but tackle Paul Borrell recovered and scored the touchdown.

With the score 33-0 Mule head coach Ray Whispell sent in his reserves. Unfortunately, the frustrated UC gridgers could not contain them either. Mule quarterback Joe DiYanni passed twice to the UC 2, and tailback Bruce Weaver scored from there. Muhlenberg missed the 2 point conversion, but still led, 39-0.

Muhlenberg's Selim intercepted another UC pass on the Bear 22. Third-string quarterback Bill Evans directed the final Mule touchdown drive.

Ursinus executed a desperate 68-yard scoring drive as the game closed. With 24 seconds left Jack Addicks caught a Pete Shuman pass in the end zone. The final score, Muhlenberg 45, Ursinus 6.

The Standings

MAC Southern College Division	
Franklin & Marshall	4 0
Western Maryland	3 0
Lebanon Valley	3 1
Johns Hopkins	3 1
Muhlenberg	3 2
PMC	1 2
Swarthmore	1 2
Dickinson	1 4
URSINUS	1 4
Haverford	0 4



Dave Grau and Jeff Totterweich watch as defending goalie blocks shot.

Soccer Team Defeated By Mules And Delaware As Grau Is Injured

By HOWARD SOLOMON

Last Saturday, amidst the rain and the mud, Ursinus College's soccer team dropped its third consecutive game of the young season to Muhlenberg by a margin of 4-2. The Bears held a 1-0 advantage at halftime by virtue of a goal by Danny Spencer and a stellar effort by the Ursinus fullbacks (Paul Knettler, Danny Rudloff, and Rudy Ruhlman). However, Muhlenberg averted an upset by dominating the second half, as they put together one goal in the third period and tallied three times in the final period to defeat Ursinus.

This Friday, the Ursinus College soccer team plays host to the University of Delaware. The Ursinus hopes of snapping their losing streak will be somewhat dimmed by the absence of halfback Dave Grau. Grau suffered an injury to his ankle in practice and will be out of the lineup for a week to

two weeks. The rest of the squad is physically sound for the Delaware game, with possibly Rusty Adams or Denny Calabrese slated to replace the injured Grau.

The Ursinus College soccer squad dropped its fourth straight game to the University of Delaware by a 3-0 count. Delaware scored once in the opening period and iced the game with two additional scores in the second period. The second half was played on even terms with neither team able to stir their nets. The Delaware game marked the first time that the U. C. soccer team failed to score a goal this season.

On Saturday, the Ursinus soccer team plays the Alumni. Although the contest is not a conference game, the Bears hope to put together two consecutive sharp halves against the Alumni in order to iron out the problem of inconsistency—a problem which has cost the Bears two ball games this year.

The Inside Track: . . . AND DREXEL MAKES EIGHTEEN

By RUDI HERMAN

With awesome brutality, Ursinus CC continued its onslaught toward an MAC championship. Opposition came against the UC power only to be completely annihilated. UC traveled to PMC and came home looking like the true champions they are. Bruce Albert, soph sensation, ran away from the MAC champion Ton Sayres and beat him by 42 seconds. Sayres had to keep looking around because John Russell, Dave Trishman, Tom McMorow, Rudi Herman, and Bob Masakowski were right behind him. At the end of the race, the score was 21-35 favor Ursinus, and thus revenge was sweet as UC had defeated the team who had defeated them in the 1967 MAC championship race.

It seems that these young men are on their way to heralded greatness. They look to winning that cherished MAC CC trophy this year. Till it is theirs, they will continue to drive their desire and bodies to the peak of excellence. Look for future victories from our undefeated harriers. They will have no regrets this year. But to quote Coach Ray Gurzynski on the topic of the unbelievable CC team he developed: "Well, take them one at a time—victory after victory!"

On the following Saturday, UC traveled to Philadelphia to run Drexel, and the magic number changed to 18: eighteen straight victories. When the race started it looked close, but at the finish it was all UCCC in its prime. Bruce Albert, again sensational (hohum), outran everyone and broke the MAC record on the course. Following behind Bruce, John Russell, David Trishman, Tom McMorow, Rudi Herman, Bob Masakowski, Pete Von Sothen and Al Walstad made it a UC field day as usual. In a prelude to the cham-

pionship, all UC runners looked strong and tremendously speedy as they took 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th, and 9th: seven out of the first ten finishers. Drexel was cast along the wayside in a tremendous 20-35 swamp by UCCC men.

This writer makes no predictions on the outcome of this basketball season. Instead, he will only tell the reader that Ursinus netmen have finished third, second, and second the past three seasons in Southern Division of the MAC. Two years ago the Bears defeated Muhlenberg but lost to Drexel in the play-offs. Last season the situation was reversed; Ursinus topped Drexel, only to lose to Muhlenberg. Hence, in regard to those two teams, one might say that "we owe them both one."

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Gillespie And Gane Selected As Co-Captains

After more than two weeks of practice, nearly all the boys who came out for this year's basketball squad are still practicing. Of a total of twenty-five players, four are returning lettermen. Besides co-captains Dave Gillespie and Steve Gane, Chuck Williams and Marc Zimmerman also played varsity basketball for Ursinus last season. Gillespie, a varsity man for the past three years, and Zimmerman are probably the tallest men on the squad. According to Gillespie, the squad is shorter but faster than last year's team. Of the three varsity starters who graduated last June (Ed Schaal, Bob Compton, and Mike Pollock), two were over six feet; Compton stood around 6'3", while Pollock towered over everyone at 6'5". The lack of height doesn't discourage Gillespie, however. "We're shorter but faster," says the co-captain, "and a little more dedicated (than last year's team) because we are short."

JV Players Move Up

JV players who will be moving up to the varsity this year include Chuck Wolfe, Bob Keene, Bob Clarke, and Dean Stewart. Two players from last year's JV squad, Dave Jacob and Tom Roth, are not returning this season. As for Freshmen, Gillespie calls this year's turnout one of the best UC has had in several years. A few potential stand-outs among the frosh players are Gary Schaal, brother of Ed Schaal, as well as Mike Hartline, Bob Long, Buddy Rinck, and Jay Reese. Hartline played his high school basketball at Boyertown where Warren Fry, UCC's head basketball coach, is athletic director.

Gillespie commented that probably none of the players will be cut since both the Varsity and the Junior Varsity each carry twelve or thirteen players. He added, however, that each squad will be down to eleven players by mid-season, as those players who see little action usually quit.

Tough Competition

As for competition, "Everybody is going to be tough," said Gillespie. The reason for such a large number of good teams is that many of last year's weaker teams were composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores. Gillespie cited Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, and Drexel as examples. This year the Bears must also take a long road trip to Western Pennsylvania to play Juniata and Dickinson. The games will be played on successive nights which will make the prospect of a double victory all the more difficult. Although the Bears do not open their official schedule until December 1 when they play Haverford, they will play their first scrimmage on November 7 against St. Francis De Sails, a relatively new college located near Allentown.

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RAY GURZYNSKI

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Bearettes and West Chester Battle Here Next Thursday

By GAIL HEINEMEYER

The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field will be the scene of a fast and furious hockey game as the Bearettes of Ursinus square off against the girls from West Chester on Thursday, November 7. These two teams are recognized as two of the best squads in the country with Ursinus constantly placing the majority of its team members on the All-College Teams. Coach of the Bearettes, Miss Eleanor Snell, expects the game to be a hard fought, exciting contest, characteristic of the previous Ursinus-West Chester clashes.

Coaching the squad from West Chester State College is one of Miss Snell's own proteges, Miss Vonnie Gros. Miss Gros has long been a member of the United States team along with our own Miss Boyd, coach of the junior varsity squad. During the past five years that Miss Gros has coached the West Chester team, the games with Ursinus have been a display of top-notch field hockey. Miss Snell predicted that this year's game would be no exception.

Ursinus will field basically the same team that battled West Chester last year. Three Varsity starters graduated, and a fourth, Karen Day, is presently in the hospital for treatment of her leg. Co-captain Gwen Steigleman will head the Ursinus attack along with the other members of the strong forward line. The defense is spear-headed by the other co-captain and goalie, Kim Brown, in addition to the fullbacks and halfbacks who constantly apply pressure to the opposing forwards.

Last year's match ended in a scoreless tie, this year, however, things promise to be different as the strong Ursinus team hopes to defeat West Chester and continue their domination of collegiate hockey. From the opening bully to the closing whistle the game promises to be the highlight of this year's outstanding hockey season as the girls shoot for their eighth straight undefeated season.

Del Valley's Q B Is Man To Watch

Ursinus will meet one of its toughest opponents this week-end—Delaware Valley. Though strapped to an unimpressive 2-2 record, the Aggies have the size and offensive power to test the Bears.

Head Coach H. W. Craver's team compiled a 6-2 record last year, largely due to their offense. Leading the attack is Ron Timko, a veteran quarterback who threw for 1225 yards last year. Also returning is John Nice, the squad's leading ground gainer last year with 790 yards. Backing up Nice are Dennis Shank and Donald Chance. Split end Harry Capozzoli, the leading receiver, holds the Aggie record for most passes caught in one game (7).

Led by all-M.A.C. linebacker Ted Cottrell, the Del Val defense will give Ursinus many problems. Other defensive stand-outs are tackle John Duffy, and halfback Pat Day. The Aggie defense limited their opponents to an average of 25.4 rushing yardage last year.

Delaware Valley has faced two tough opponents this season, Wilkes and Albright, and was beaten by both. Nevertheless, the Aggies are very strong. They defeated Ursinus 42-14 last October, and a similar outcome is likely this Saturday.



Snell's girls have free-for-all during contest with Wilson.

Flowers Are Still Undefeated As I.T.F.L. Enters Fourth Week; Beta Sig Upsets Sig Rho, 12-7

By JIM DEBOY

With only two weeks remaining in the Intramural Touch Football season, only the Electric Flowers can boast of an unblemished record, six wins without a single defeat. In compiling such an outstanding log, the Flowers offense has amassed a total of 93 points while the defense has allowed the opposition a paltry 18 points. The Flowers' win skein, however, was imperiled last Wednesday, October 16, in the likeness of a formidable JJO team. At the end of regulation play, both teams were deadlocked 6-all. However, under the Intramural Football Rules all ties must be run off. The four down playoff would determine the victor. In other words, the winner of the game would be that team which accrued most yardage on four consecutive offensive plays. The Flowers won by totaling 30 yards to the JJO's 9.

The surprise game of the week, Wednesday, October 25, found Beta Sig ousting Sig Rho from the ranks of the unbeaten, 12-7. However, Sig Rho, 4-1, still maintains a slim lead over the resurging APES, 3-1, in the Frat Division. ZX, sporting a 3-2 record, holds down third place, while Beta Sig, 2-3, and APO, 0-5, occupy fourth and fifth place respectively.

The Electric Flowers are making a runaway with the Dorm Division honors. They currently enjoy a two game lead over their nearest rivals, Brodbeck, 4-2, who were simply overpowered by the Flowers just last Thursday, 20-0. Third place is occupied by the JJO's while the Day Study is deeply entrenched in last place, owning an 0-6 log.

As I see it, the Frat Division title could go down to the wire and not be decided until the last day of the season, November 6. However, not so in the Dorm Division. If things go as expected, the seemingly invincible Flowers will win their division in a walk, unless Brodbeck catches fire and wins all of their remaining games.

Below are the team standings as of Thursday, October 24 and other vital team statistics:

Frat Division			
Team	W	L	%
Sig Rho	4	1	.800
APES	3	1	.750
ZX	3	2	.600
Beta Sig	2	3	.400
APO	0	5	.000
Dorm Division			
Team	W	L	%
Elec. Flow.	6	0	1.000
Brodbeck	4	2	.667
JJO's	2	4	.333
Day Study	0	6	.000

Hockey Team Destroys Opponents; Cash And Landis Star, Score 13

By CHRIS CRANE

The hockey team has continued on its busy winning ways with varsity victories over Gettysburg, Wilson, Beaver, and Glassboro. The Junior Varsities, not to be outdone, also defeated Moravian, Rosemont, Eastern Baptist, Gettysburg, and Glassboro.

The Gettysburg game had both high and low points as the girls came out on top 6-2. The low point occurred early in the second half when inner Karen Day, an outstanding performer, sustained an injury which may keep her out for the season. Forced to play "short," fullbacks Kip Mallick and Joan Broderick with fine interplay and Janey Lancey showing some fine passing still kept the pressure on. Goals were scored by Gwen Steigel-

man, Janet Landis (2), Robin Cash, along with Nancy Porter, who scored 2 from her backfield position in an outstanding showing.

In a literal mudbath, U.C. slogged to an 8-2 victory over Wilson. Kim Brown, playing in ankle-deep mud, showed great ability in staving off the Wilson attack. Wet goals were scored by Robin Cash (3), Janet Landis (2), Janet Lippincott (2), and Sandy Wood, another backfield member getting in on the offensive action.

In the Beaver game, the girls second half was probably the best this season. In a great team effort sparked by Jane "Flash" Owens, they rolled to an 8-0 win featuring Robin Cash (2), Janet Landis (2), Jane Ramsey (1), Gwen Steigleman (2) and Nancy Porter (1) again on the scoring.

Magicians, Homecoming And R. J. Whatley

By KEN YORGEY

The maintenance staff is going to put a new sign on the door of a small office on the first floor of Bomberger Hall. The sign will read something like this: RICHARD J. WHATLEY — Dean of Men, Football Coach, and MAGICIAN! Indeed, "magician" is the only term one can use to describe Whatley after watching the Ursinus-Swarthmore game last Saturday. In one week Whatley managed to build a winning team from the demoralized remnants of the Muhlenberg game. Perhaps the critics of Whatley will say that the victory was due to the players' efforts alone, but this reporter is inclined to disagree. True, the players did an excellent job against the Garnet. True, the Bears might have been inspired by a large homecoming crowd. But regardless of these factors, Whatley is still the man most responsible for the Bear victory over Swarthmore.

Perhaps even the critics would agree had they seen the previous week's contest at Muhlenberg. In that game the Mules used their third string offense to score their final touchdown in riding to a 45-6 victory over the Bears. The Bears were lucky to score against Muhlenberg's second string defense in the last two minutes of the game. The truth is that the Bears looked like an intramural squad playing the game for laughs. Seven days later the Bears were home to meet Swarthmore on a wind-swept Patterson Field. Seven days later . . . and the Bears looked like a football team again! Scoring in the first few seconds of the second quarter, Ursinus never relinquished the lead. The final score was the nicest thing that could happen to the Bruin Club scoreboard; the Bears won their first home game in two years!

Choosing a recipient for the Kenneth Walker Memorial trophy was a nearly impossible task. There were only about twenty or so individual stars for UC. The S.P.I.C. (Swarthmore Pass-Interception Club) gained five new members — Woody Robinson, Jim Roe, Tony Pacenta, Jim Shober, and Bob Scappa. Greg Adams and Felix Narog snagged touchdown passes from Pete Shuman. John Stewart and Jim Roe picked up some important yardage for the Bears in key situations. Tom Branca and Ed Fisher were showing their teeth on some tackles that almost knocked the teeth out of a few Swarthmore players. Jack Addicks played well on pass defense, and Greg Tacey snagged a pass in the fourth quarter that was about four feet above his head. And there were more—more outstanding players for Ursinus. The player's name which appears the most in this paragraph, however, is that of Jim Roe.

Roe seems to have what the politicians refer to as charisma. Maybe the reason is that he is a freshman who plays regularly. Maybe it's that he runs with a particular flare whenever he gets the ball. Maybe it's that he has his own cheering section in the stands. Or maybe it's just the fact that he's good! We won't argue about what makes him popular; we'll just congratulate him on winning the Walker trophy.

The final note on football is again about Coach Whatley. In the past few years the coach has received an overwhelming amount of criticism from this newspaper as well as from other sources. Now the coach deserves a pat on the back, and we of the Weekly intend to give it to him. Coach Whatley, we salute you!

Nixon Overwhelms Humphrey

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for both Nixon and Wallace. The reader can come to his own conclusions concerning the some forty people who checked "NO NOT CARE" on question six.

As the Weekly goes to press, there is only one week left until the American people alter the course of history. On November 6th, we should know if there is any truth to the old cliché, "AS URSINUS GOES, SO GOES THE NATION."

(Election poll conducted, tabulated and analysed by John S. Picconi and members of the Weekly staff.)

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This weekend is all college week-end and the girls play East Stroudsburg Thursday. Circle November 7 on your calendar though—that's the big one with West Chester. Go U. Bears.

GREEK GLEANINGS

Phi Alpha Psi

Yes Ursinus there really is a Phi Psi and we finally made the Gleanings! We, feeling fabulous, offer a fanfare for the Ferocious Fifteen—Chris Crane, Anne Culp, Debbie Dahlberg, Pat Griffin, Pat Guest, Janet Knipe, Pam Lawrence, Janet Lippincott, Sharyn Negus, Ann Petrbon, Cheryl Stewart, Joy Thawley, Peggy Vanderlin, Linda Ware, Sandy Wood AND our new honorary sister, Joan Storer.

Stauffer One echoes with the ghosts of summer past and a fall well underway. Kap and Brew returned black and blue from their globe-trotting tour of Europe and from a summer of dodging Italian "paparazzi" not to mention little old conductors. Mary, how was your trip out west? Betsy—the Julia Child of Phi Psi. Bourgart—cheez, it's a cop! Congratulations . . . engaged . . . Maureen

Murphy and Joe Miller of APO. We're still waiting for Jill to model her London mini skirts. Candee's flipped over a fish tank. Have fun but remember that old Ursinus saying "We're getting too serious." Thomas, whose pink undershorts were in the washer? APES . . . Thanx . . . great mixer . . . chugging pitchers and we won! Vote for Phi Psi's Homecoming Queens—Barb Bruzgo—APES and Holly Zehl—ZX. Finally, our pride is complete with the long awaited return of dear "Betchen" from Germany. ROAR!

Delta Mu Sigma

No, you're not seeing things! These are the Delta Mu Sigma Greek Gleanings.

Vic and Alfie got pinned. Vic seems happy but still not satisfied. Alfie is upset over Tank's 1-A reclassification. Grec got in Jefferson Med school; now he's trying for Janet. Goner's caught the love bug. I'd bet \$50 on it. Rudloff started to teach school, but doesn't seem to be getting across to his pet pupil, Sally. Dorfman found Wanda the Witch over at Lansdale. Keyes had a problem at our rushing party; a quarter from a friend would relieve Gary's woes. Schmidt has reopened his dating service but seems to have a lot of trouble getting his own. Max is shaking off a summer slump and is socially battling .600, 3 dates out of 5 attempts. Kuss may stop at Spring City to pick up his Homecoming date. Novack is still trying to find where the action is.

Congratulations to our new pledges, Woody, John, Carl, Dave, and Kirk. Pledgemaster Pacenta

Evaluation Favorable

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) such as civil rights.

The report also suggests that Ursinus should "strive for broader geographical distribution" of its student body. However, Dean Pettit asserts that Ursinus tries to admit students on the basis of different competencies and different specialties, in addition to (and sometimes at the expense of) different geographical backgrounds.

Finally, the report congratulates the Deans of the College for their outstanding accomplishments and dedication, and particularly recognizes Richard J. Whatley, Dean of Men, for the capable execution of his duties.

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will make their initiation a most enjoyable one.

IN MY OPINION

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) Liam F. Buckley, in his book *The Unmaking of a Mayor*, put it succinctly when he wrote the "Booing and hissing is pretty conventional behavior in America, particularly at political meetings; it is the means, the only one democratically available to everyone regardless of race, color, or creed, of expressing disapproval of a particular point—though the tradition is that having booed, one quiets down and listens, at least until the candidate provokes a fresh boo."

Don't Shoot!

At the present time we are spending \$30 billion and losing 10,-

000 lives per year in Vietnam. Everyone, be he hawk or dove, should be praying for an end to this war of attrition that has been going on all too long in that Southeast Asian country. Recently, U.S. officials have heightened their senses in an attempt to detect any signs of reciprocation on the part of the N.V. to the newest U.S. de-escalation overtures. Although I agree there is some detectable evidence of a softening in the N.V. position, some of the gestures made by the N.V. and interpreted as meaningful by our government are rather ridiculous. Take, for example, that exclusive television interview with Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's ambassador at the Paris peace talks, on a recent Huntley-Brinkley report. The NBC correspondent conducting the interview, after a series of questions and answers, finally asked the most important question of the evening. Xuan Thuy, pausing a moment for effect, announced soberly and firmly that in return for a halt in the

bombing, the North Vietnamese would not shoot down any more American planes. Now analyze that for hidden meaning.

Look magazine; Sept 17, 1968; p. 10: "Practically any eatable will do. A University of Illinois undergraduate earns \$900 a year peddling sandwiches; milk and doughnuts net a Middlebury College entrepreneur \$65 a week; a student at Ursinus College pockets an easy \$240 a year on sticky buns. . . ."

Parting political shot: Hubert Humphrey appears to me to be the kind of a candidate who suffers a double hernia just trying to be nice to the voter.

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1) funny ties and mismatched socks for 10 days supposed to achieve a unity that will last for 4 years? Here again, the door is open for something constructive. Stop worrying about trying to "put the frosh in their place;" the fact that an incoming freshman is at the bottom of the heap becomes all too obvious all too soon, even without hazing.

What should be done is to encourage each freshman class and each freshman to be a part of Ursinus, to feel that they can in some way contribute to the school, instead of spending one, possibly four, years in hibernation. Keep the bonfire, the bluebooks, the identification signs, the step shows. These all help the freshmen to get to know each other and the college. But get rid of the junk—the socks, the in-the-room-by-8:30 rule, the squads, bowing, the intimidatory meetings, etc.—and replace them with things, perhaps intramural sports, meetings or something similar in which the freshmen could learn about the history, people, and organizations of Ursinus, maybe even a freshman class trip or picnic, all of which would do more than just debase or degrade the students.

Ursinus, happily, does not have the problems with fraternities or orientation that it had in the past or that other schools now have. There are no longer any "soph rulers." Physical hazing is illegal. The fraternities do not set the pattern of life for the entire campus, since the number of independent students is kept reasonably large in relation to the non-independents. This still does not mean, though, that there is no room for improvement in both areas. The development of the "mature, thinking Ursinus individual" we hear so much about is retarded by the existence of these puerile anachronisms. A re-evaluation of their place and purpose on the Ursinus campus is sorely needed.

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