



10-3-1968

The Ursinus Weekly, October 3, 1968

Judy Schneider
Ursinus College

Alan Gold
Ursinus College


Jonathan Weaver
Ursinus College

Frederick Jacob
Ursinus College

Byron Jackson
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Schneider, Judy; Gold, Alan; Weaver, Jonathan; Jacob, Frederick; Jackson, Byron; Crane, Cris; Picconi, John S.; and Miller, Thomas, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 3, 1968" (1968). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 163.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/163>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Judy Schneider, Alan Gold, Jonathan Weaver, Frederick Jacob, Byron Jackson, Cris Crane, John S. Picconi, and Thomas Miller



The Ursinus Weekly



Volume LXVIII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1968

No. 1

Fourteen Join Faculty; Dept. Heads Named For Philos. & Economics

by ALAN GOLD

Fourteen instructors have been recently named to positions on the Ursinus College faculty.

Dr. William Bedford Williamson has joined the faculty as professor of Philosophy and head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Dr. Williamson comes to Ursinus from Cheyney State College where he was professor of Philosophy since 1962. He received his bachelor's degree from Temple University, his master's degree from Lehigh University, and his doctorate (Ed.D., Philosophy of Education) from Temple.



Dr. William Bedford Williamson, new head of the Philosophy and Religion department.

An ordained minister, Dr. Williamson earned degrees from the Temple University School of Theology and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He was ordained as a Minister of the Episcopal Church on May 20, 1950, in the Diocese of Bethlehem, after nine years of service in the Methodist Church as pastor and U. S. Army Chaplain.

Dr. Williamson served on the Army Chaplain School staff and faculty. He was instructor in International relations at Lehigh University from 1948-52; assistant professor of social sciences from 1960-61, at West Chester State College; chairman of social studies at Harcum Junior College from 1961-62; and recently lectured at Temple University as an adjunct professor of Philosophy of Education, a post he has held since 1964.

Dr. Williamson received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from National University in Washington, D. C., in 1953. He is also the author of two books and numerous articles on religion, education, and philosophy.

New Economics Head

Dr. Donald J. Hunter, formerly assistant professor of economics at Iowa State University, has been named professor of Economics and head of the Economics department.

Dr. Hunter received his B.S. at the University of Illinois in 1952, and his M.S. and Ph.D. at the Iowa State University in 1954 and 1967. In addition to teaching experience at Iowa the new department head

Stained Glass Exhibit on Display At Ursinus

The intricacies and art of stained glass will be on exhibit in Wismer Hall until the middle of November.

The exhibit is on loan from the Willet Stained Glass Studios of Philadelphia, the largest company of its kind in the nation.

The collection is open for public viewing daily and on weekends from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Willet Studios were brought into being in the late 1890's by William and Anna Lee Willet as a protest against the opalescent pictorial windows which were in vogue at the turn of the century.

spent seven years as a research associate at Illinois, his responsibilities there including teaching, research, and extension work.

He is editor of "Food Goals, Future and Structural Changes and Agricultural Policy," a volume to be published by the Iowa State University Press this year. He has also been editor of "Farm Policy Forum," a quarterly magazine since 1962.

Visiting Professors

Dr. Bal Mokand Anand, since 1964 chairman of the physics department at Panjab University, India, is serving as visiting professor of physics at Ursinus during this academic year.

He is assisting in the absence of Dr. Evan S. Snyder, who is on a 9-month leave of absence under a Science Faculty Fellowship awarded him by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Snyder is doing research in "high energy physics" at the Forrestal Laboratories, Princeton University.

Dr. Anand received his B.S. degree in 1926 at the Government College in Lahore, India; his M.S. degree from the same college in 1928; and his Ph.D. degree in 1953 from Bristol University, England, where, as a Government of India Research Scholar, he worked for three years with Nobel Prize-winning Professor C. F. Powell.

With the exception of his three-year study in England, he has been on the physics faculty of Panjab University since 1934. In recent years, in addition to his teaching duties, he has been Investigator-in-charge of the "K-Mesons Scheme" financed by the Indian Government's Department of Atomic Energy.

At Ursinus Dr. Anand's courses include Modern Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Alternating Currents, and seminars in Mathematical Physics.

Dr. Philip E. Williams, since 1957 professor of English at North Japan University, Sendai, Japan, will be visiting professor of English at Ursinus this year.

The visiting professor is teaching courses in Western and non-Western literature with special attention to the literature of Japan, and courses in American literature and modern poetry in which he majored at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1964.

Dr. Williams, an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1947, and from the Yale University Divinity School in 1950, where he received "magna cum laude" honors.



Dr. Donald J. Hunter, head of the Economics department.

Edward R. Seltzer, who recently retired as head of the English department at Abington High School, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

227 Freshmen Begin Studies; 3 Foreign Students Included

by JONATHAN WEAVER

From an average size group of 1,100 applicants, 326 new students have registered at Ursinus this year.

Largely accounting for this number is the class of 1972 with its 227 members, of whom 144 are men, and 133 are women. Another 24 of the new students have transferred to Ursinus. There are eight re-admissions, 11 special and part-time students and seven evening school

degree candidates.

The new students bring with them some \$56,000 in financial grants. This figure includes the proceeds from four National Merit Scholarships, seven Ursinus College Centennial Scholarships, and several Educational Opportunity Grants.

Foreign Students

All but 33 of the new students come from either Pennsylvania or New Jersey. Among these 33 stu-

dents are Rupak Bajracharya of Kathmandu, Nepal, Selby Nera of Melssetter, Rhodesia, and Tadayoshi Oda of Sendai, Miyagi Prefecture, Japan.

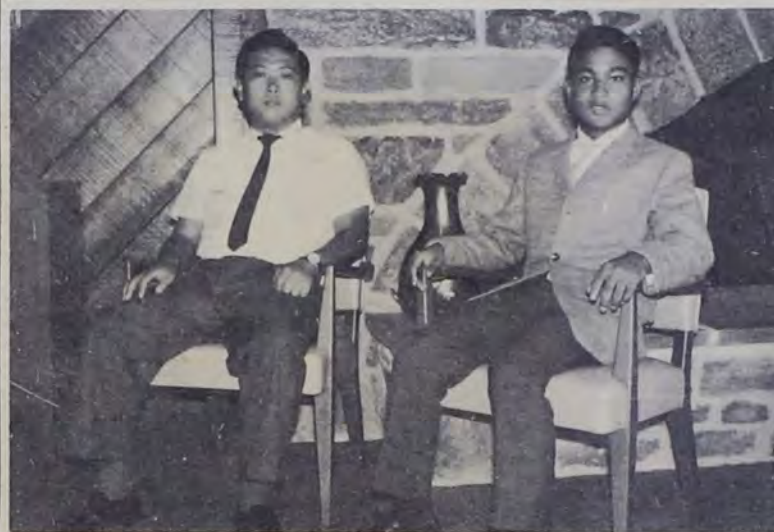
Rupak is a freshman engineering major. He hopes to complete his 3-2 engineering course at either the University of Pennsylvania, or Lehigh University, and go into mechanical engineering. Rupak, who is both accomplished and articulate in English, said that he was influenced to come to Ursinus by his brother who is a friend of the Barretts of Easton, Pennsylvania, alumni of the college.

The thing which most attracted Rupak to Ursinus was its size which he feels allows a better relationship among students and faculty members. He also enjoys the freedom of college life here, and the acceptance of the responsibility which it puts upon the student. His primary dislike is contending with the traffic noise which engulfs his Main St. dormitory. The major difference he finds here is in the treatment of female students. He believes the girls here are smarter than those in Nepal, and finds that they are treated as equals here, which is in direct opposition to their treatment in his country.

Selby Nera is also an engineering 3-2 student. He hopes to complete his education at either M.I.T. or the University of Pennsylvania, and go into electrical engineering. He too was influenced by alumni of Ursinus, who taught at the missionary school which he attended.

Selby likes the friendliness which students have shown him, and the rock bands he has a chance to hear. His only dislike was the wearing of his sign during freshman orientation. As evidence of how well he has adapted to life here, the interview with him had to be curtailed so that he could catch the bus to the first I. F. party.

Tadayoshi Oda is a sociology major. He plans to do as many as three years at the University of Pennsylvania, and go into social work in Japan. He was referred to Ursinus by his father, who visited the United States 3 years ago. He still has some difficulty with the language, but finds campus life generally enjoyable.



Pictured above are Tadayoshi Oda of Japan, and Rupak Bajracharya of Nepal, two of the Freshman foreign students.

Professors Recognized For Teaching Excellence

Dr. William F. Philip, professor of music, Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Gayle A. Byerly, assistant professor of English, were named at Commencement Exercises in June to receive the 1968 Lindback Awards "for excellence in teaching."

The awards are made possible by a yearly grant from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation. The donors, both deceased, established the fund "to help young students through scholarships and to help the teaching profession through increasing professor's salaries."

Twofold Purpose of Grant

Each year's grant is applied equally to these two purposes, the half retained for student aid being added to the Lindback Scholarship which now totals \$13,000 at Ursinus College. Income from this permanent fund is awarded each year to a worthy student who is designated as "Lindback Scholar" of the year.

In announcing the faculty awards, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich described Dr. Philip as "a teacher who for 33 years has developed a form of harmony on the campus which he and his students have exported to many parts of the country, a teacher whose students are as enthusiastic in singing his praises as in singing the songs in which he leads them."

Dr. Philip joined the Ursinus faculty in 1935, and two years later initiated two programs which are now represented by the 45-voice touring concert choir, The Meistersingers, and the 225-voice student chorus which each December presents Handel's "Messiah."

The other two award winners are recent additions to the faculty, Dr. Lewis in 1964, Dr. Byerly in 1966. Dr. Lewis came from a long career at the University of Delaware and earlier as a research mathematician with the Du Pont Company. Dr. Byerly was previously a teaching fellow at the University of Pennsylvania where she received her Ph.D. degree just before joining the Ursinus faculty.

Dr. Byerly was described by Dr.

Helfferich as one "who demonstrates enthusiasm for her work and confesses to being a happy member of the Ursinus faculty, pleased with the type of students she has found here."

Dr. Helfferich pointed out that Dr. Lewis had been chosen by the 1968 graduating class as their faculty adviser during their freshman year and that the class has renewed this choice each succeeding year at Ursinus.

Joint Effort Concert Features Intruders

Friday, October 4, the Intruders, a singing group from Philadelphia, appear on the Ursinus scene. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in Wismer.

This group has made several records: "Together," "Cowboys to

Girls," and "Love is Like a Baseball Game." Recently, they had several appearances at the Continental Safari in Media. Les Schnoll, president of the Agency, describes the group's style as (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



The Intruders, a singing group from Philadelphia, will perform at Ursinus on October 4.

89525

Editorial
Student Activism - -

JUDY SCHNEIDER

Radical or Responsible?

The following two letters and poem were received by the Boston Globe as a result of their July 6 reprint of Al Capp's commencement speech here at Ursinus.

A Call to Violence

Reading Al Capp's article one is left with the impression that Mr. Capp considers student unrest to be simply the result of poor housetraining. He finds inconsistencies in behavior and irrationality of thought. Does he imagine, then, that their protest has no substance whatsoever? He cannot understand what is going on. Does that mean that nothing is really happening? Of course not. It should be obvious to him, even if he is not sympathetic to it, that there is a profound and basic discontent within American society which exists of many levels and not simply on the campuses.

If Mr. Capp were merely unsympathetic to the situation, I would not trouble you with my letter. But it is his frustration and rage which alarm me. For they are shared by many in this country. "A swift kick in the pants," indeed! What does that mean? And what does that mean to Mr. Capp's readers? It sounds innocuously infantile, but when applied, it means violence and bloodletting. Illegal violence. Your so-humorous article is a call to intolerance and violence from which this country will suffer greatly if it allows itself to listen.

Dr. Michael Goitein, Brighton

Something Undeniably Wrong

Al Capp's satire in his commencement address at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania (Globe July 6) shows how dangerous the well-intended but simplistic mind is. He is too eclectic; he chooses the aspects of the establishment he sees as good and ignores its broad moral expediency and undermining penury. He regales the dissident "left." Admittedly they scream, at times, for the pleasure of hearing their own brand of jingoism. What Mr. Capp fails to see is that there is something undeniably wrong with apple pie, mother, hot dogs, and the old ball game . . .

Capp stumbled over an important point when he intimated that the "involved" were only concerned with vying for space on TV, in the newspapers, and Life magazine. Here he failed to understand the fundamental forces that shape modern public opinion: instant communication, ruthless competition, and heroic commercialism. He failed to see that the viewing and reading public are subservient to a tyranny of wishes perpetuated by the news media in order to insure their own kind of establishment. They, too, have a great deal to answer for.

Richard Burns, Boston

He Walks Barefoot

He walks barefoot down the street,
Nobody seems to care,
A wandering nomad in a city of anguish.
By-passers look, and go on their way.
Nobody hears when he cries for help.
"Involvement" is a word they never heard
He stands alone and dies with grief—
God help man!

Mary E. Byrne, Dorchester

Unfortunately for Ursinus and for campuses across the nation, Mr. Capp's attitude toward student protest and unrest is all too common. Too many educators, politicians (including presidential candidates), and businessmen are inclined to attribute student activism and demonstrations to a lunatic fringe, rather than to responsible young adults.

In a speech after his nomination as presidential candidate, vice-president Humphrey said that the number of these so-called radicals was small and therefore insignificant. Perhaps the number of actual radicals, militants, and such is small, but what he and others fail to recognize is the great number of disillusioned young men and women across the country. And this number is steadily growing and encompassing more people who are willing to stand up and do something about the faults they see in our government and on our campuses. By the election of 1972, half of the eligible voting population will be under 25. This is not an insignificant fact.

After seeing the farces which were the nominating conventions, you may wonder if such displays are representative. Many are sure they are not. Students attending colleges and universities can easily tell when they are minimally involved in its curriculum and policy. For too many years we have heard the pleas for time as the cure-all of all our complaints. Flatly, we are tired of waiting.

And when a demonstration does erupt, police and the violence which they so often instigate is far from the answer. Just for a moment contemplate this scene: a public park in Boston, a police/hippie confrontation, police dogs, a boy gets off a bus (a perfectly "normal" looking youth, yes, even like one of us!)—he is attacked by one of the dogs for doing nothing except crossing a street. This does, in no way, fall into the realm of police protection of public rights!

Our parents, our school administration may wonder why we dissent, may wonder why we are thrown to activism as the only solution. Perhaps they should try coming out from behind their masks of complacency to find out what is really going on.

Frosh At Shalom; Dinks On Till 12th

The weekend of September 20th kicked off the annual orientation program for the 277 members of the Ursinus freshman class. During that weekend, the new students met at Camp Shalom in order to get a taste of what college is all about. They had fun and games, and attended meetings with some of the faculty. On Saturday, they returned to the campus for an Academic Convocation in Bomberger Chapel.



Freshman camp joining the Frosh together with a piece of string.

Saturday night found the Freshmen meeting, for the first time, the six members of the General Coordinating Committee — Jeff Beck, Walker Tompkins, Bill Burrill, Cindy Chase, Mary Ellen McFadden, and Marianne Rozyeka. At this meeting they received their dinks, learned of their obligations to the school for the next three weeks, and met their squad advisors. Following this meeting, the YMWCA held their traditional reception in Paisley Hall.

Early Monday morning, the freshmen met in dinks, name cards, ribbons, and signs in front of Wismer Hall for breakfast. Following breakfast, registration was completed in the gym. In the afternoon they again met for the Scavenger Hunt and more meetings. That evening, the freshmen returned for the faculty dinner and later attended the square dance on the football practice field.

Tuesday, the President held a reception at Super House. All freshmen were invited to attend. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The "Illegalities" Of Ursinus Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted especially for the benefit of the Class of '72. The final issue of last year's paper was not sent out to our freshmen mainly because this article was deemed unsuitable for their eyes. We of the Weekly believe this is a thoughtful, well-written piece, and its value is in its meaning and should not be judged by the style of the writer.

J. S.

Much of the criticism of the rules of Ursinus College has been directed at certain definitive provisions and restrictions with respect to drinking, having women in men's dorms, wearing bermudas and slacks in certain places at certain times, smoking on campus, and signing out privileges. I shall say at the onset that I am in complete sympathy with those who favor a liberalization of such laws. I feel that there has been undue discrimination against the women students of Ursinus.

But such laws, though often discriminatory and psychologically unwise, do have the virtue of being clear and definitive. One may be legitimately convicted under such laws since it is only too apparent what these laws mean. Ignorance of the law cannot be an excuse if the law itself is easily known and understood. Take, for instance, a law which says "Women in small dormitories may not hang their laundry out of doors on Sunday." There may be some question as to why such a law exists. (Can it be that brassieres are unchristian?) But at least the law can be understood as it stands. We know that small women's dormitories are all those besides Beardwood, Paisley, and Stauffer. We know what laundry is. And we know what Sunday is. Such a law, though ridiculous, is clear and definite.

There are other laws, however, which I consider invalid by their very ambiguity. At the state and local levels we have laws against "lewd and lascivious literature" and "disorderly conduct." Such laws tend to work as catchalls. The law-maker seems to be saying, "Yes, and by the way, anything else I forgot to mention is also illegal." It is my contention that ambiguous, catch-all laws have the potential of catching too much. Ursinus has a few of these improperly constituted laws, and they usually place a preponderance of power in the hands of the College's administrators.

What am I referring to? I am referring to the following "gems

of wisdom" in the 1967-68 Ursinus College Handbook:

Any offense against morality committed by a student during vacation will be treated as if committed during the college year ("Miscellaneous Regulations" #35).

The aim of the College is to educate its students, through the performance of their social and civic obligations and duties, in those virtues which will fit them for the extraordinary responsibilities of educated men and women. With this in view the College reserves the right to dismiss at any time students whose conduct or academic standing renders them undesirable members of the College community ("Penalties" #38).

The question remains, what is an "offense against morality," and what is "undesirable" conduct?

If it is "against morality" to proclaim atheism, then the law should state, "Oral or written proclamation of atheism constitutes dismissal from the Ursinus community." If it is "against morality" to play Hearts, then the law should state, "Playing by the official rules of Hearts is prohibited of Ursinus students and constitutes suspension from Ursinus." If it is "against morality" for Thomas Miller to write for *The Ursinus Weekly*, then the law should be stated accordingly. But as a student of philosophy, I would very much like to know what is "against morality." If the administrators mean to imply that sexual intercourse outside of marriage is prohibited of Ursinus students, then they should say so. If they imply that oral-genital relations are prohibited, then they should say so. If the administrators mean to imply that it is illegal to say "screw" at Ursinus, then they should say so in their laws. Otherwise their laws are improperly constituted. Otherwise their laws possess an inherent "illegality."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

By-Line

The Great Society?

The shibboleth coined by the beloved President of the United States has been turned into a nightmare by the man himself. His commitment to securing the morality and humanity of the U.S. has made just that man one of the most ignorant militarists of the century, taking a place only behind Hitler and George Wallace. But there are those who maintain that the President is the leader and who also maintain that all should support him. As is evident, the country has a majority of those who desire to accept the term "victor," no matter how many lives are lost. However, there is also a minority within the country who have expressed their distaste for the current American society. According to the more learned of this conservative majority, the minority of dissenters is composed of Communists, Fascists, lunatics, and worst of all, Black Panthers (worst?).

Our great society is now lingering at the depths of its own Armageddon yet we Americans agree to place our lives into the hands of either one of two Presidential candidates, whom by popular decision, the majority of Americans dislike immensely. So what are we to do? Our most promising leader was eliminated at the hands of a mad man and the only other alternative

was overcome by the stagnant political forces of concerned conservative Americans. Quite frankly, we are left with the choice of the lesser of two evils. Some genuine intellectuals will even vote for George

Wallace. The hang-up of concerned Americans today deals with the absence of law and order. Their idea of law and order was exhibited rather (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426. Sixty-eighth year of publication

Editor-in-Chief
JUDY SCHNEIDER
Associate Editor
FRED JACOB

News Editor
ALAN C. GOLD

Feature Editor
TIM COYNE

Sports Editors
KEN YORGEY and JANE BAVER

Exchange Editor Byron Jackson
Assistant News Editor Sue Koss
Assistant Feature Editors Linda Riechmyre, John Picconi
Assistant Girls' Sports Editor Chris Crane
Advertising Manager Jack Davis
Circulation and Distribution Manager Rich Meals
Photographers John Gray, John Weaver
Typists and Proofreaders Elaine Yost, Sue Scharmann, Linda Foley
Staff Kathy Kimenhour, Betty Burns, Pat Gonella, Sam Hartman, Alan Novak, David Sears, John Weaver

THE EDITORIAL CONTENT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OFFICIAL POSITION OF URSINUS COLLEGE

Entered December 18, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa. 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426

Editorial

FRED JACOB

Everyone's Problem

Last May this newspaper proudly announced that we would publish every week, or very nearly so, during the 1968-69 school year. Unfortunately, such is not going to be the case. There will not be a weekly newspaper published at Ursinus either this year or in the foreseeable future.

Why? Let it be enough to say that the publisher who had agreed to print the paper for us on a weekly basis decided at the last minute to renounce the contract for "business reasons." It is fortunate indeed that Smale's Printery agreed to take us back on short notice—otherwise we might not have a newspaper at all this year! As it is, we shall publish once again on a bi-weekly basis.

— Once Weekly —

Some of the faculty and a few of the seniors may remember that once upon a time—only three years ago, to be precise—the Weekly actually came out on a weekly basis. It was not really a good newspaper, but it had assets that a bi-weekly newspaper, by its very nature, is without. When the Curtain Club put on a play over a week-end, a review of it would appear only two days later, in Monday's Weekly. Indeed, it was possible to give the printer up to one-fifth of our material at 8:00 Monday morning and still have a newspaper printed and distributed at 6:00 that night. This is the situation to which we had hoped to return.

— Problems, Problems —

Despite the setback that has been dealt us, we of the Weekly staff have high expectations for the paper this year. We are going to do our best to turn out a good newspaper. A warning is in order, however. It would be unrealistic either for us or for the student body to underestimate the problems that confront a bi-weekly newspaper staff.

First of all, in order to come out on a Thursday, all copy must be turned in to the printers on Monday morning. All our news is thus at least four days old; furthermore, any event occurring between Sunday night, when the paper is sent to press, and Thursday, when it is finally distributed, must wait nearly three weeks, until the next edition, for publication—if the story is by then still relevant enough to print. Obviously, immediacy is difficult to achieve under such conditions.

The distance from College to the printers is also a difficulty. Smale's is in Pottstown, twelve miles from Collegeville. When a problem arises in the printing, it is no simple matter for the editors to drop everything and rush up to Pottstown. Deadlines have been missed for this reason in the past, and may again in the future.

— Everyone Has a Stake —

It is not my intention to convey the picture that the Weekly situation is hopeless. Far from it. We have a nucleus of a good staff back from last year; we are financially solvent (finally!); and after three years of being bi-weekly, we have the experience now to know how to better cope with and surmount the predicaments that arise.

Well, so what? Why should the Weekly's troubles concern the rest of the Ursinus student body? This is my answer: everyone on campus, from the president of the college to the incoming freshmen, has a stake in the Weekly. For the clubs, athletic teams, and social organizations, adequate publicity is always highly desirable, and sometimes essential. If the college newspaper is a poor one, every association on campus suffers.

Therefore, the Weekly is your concern. Freshmen and sophomores, I hope that you, especially, will consider joining the staff. We have much to offer you, and you, us. We have lost some seniors to graduation, and are in need of new blood, regardless. All I ask from the rest of the students is some CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, a little understanding, and a few shreds of encouragement. We are disappointed that we are not going to be able to come out every week; but with your cooperation, we should be able to make the Weekly a high-caliber newspaper.

Freeland's Days Numbered; Library To Rise On Site

FREELAND HALL — an Ursinus College landmark for some 100 years—has been marked for demolition and will be razed any day now. The classic structure with its majestic countenance was originally the main building of Freeland Seminary. As one of the principal buildings on the Ursinus campus, it has housed the College dining hall, male residents, faculty offices—even a discotheque!

According to Richard P. Richter, Chairman of the College Staff Long-Term Planning Committee, a general contract for both the demolition of the Freeland-Stine-Derr complex and the construction of the new library on the site, was awarded to a nearby contractor the week of September 23. A grant of \$645,000 and a loan of \$895,000 have been given final Federal government approval toward the cost of the library which will have a capacity for some 300,000 volumes and will provide extensive "quiet" areas for study. 25% of the construction of the library must be completed before Ursinus will be awarded \$160,000 in initial Federal money.

The new library is one of several new building projects which Ursinus



Derr Hall by night—shuttered and empty.

is undertaking. The bids for the new Administration Building are out and construction should begin before winter. Final plans for the new Science Building, which will be located to the rear of Pfahler Hall, are in the last stages of completion and ground is scheduled to be broken by March of 1969. The College is also planning for the renovation of the Memorial Library into a Student Center, as well as the building of a new gymnasium and pool, Chapel Convocation Hall, and Women's Dormitory. Residents of the New Men's dorms can look forward to the installation of Redwood benches around the complex in the very near future.

Thus, Ursinus is in the throes of a building revolution. And like all revolution, the "old" is not always easily renounced. To those of us who watched the death of the old supply store, we feel a bit melancholic about the impending fate of Freeland. As we pass Freeland in these last days, a few moments of studied reflection may be warranted. For soon, the towering crane will arrive, dwarfing Freeland's great columns, and the steel ball will come irrevocably crashing down.

JOHN S. PICCONI

THE ILLEGALITIES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Furthermore, as a student of psychology, I would very much like to know what this "undesirable" means. Is it "undesirable" to ogle a coed? Is it "undesirable" to spit on the sidewalk? Is petting in the basement of Bomberger "undesirable"? Unlike words like "small dormitories," "laundry," and "Sunday," "against morality" and "undesirable" can mean almost anything. Laws which contain ambiguities of this sort make for ex post facto legislation on the part of administrators. Only our present administrators know what "against morality" and "undesirable" entail. Only they really know what these wonderful terms mean, and they prefer to keep it a secret until something happens.

What is even more regrettable is the fact that punishments are not linked in any definitive way to the crimes. There are sections of the Handbook on "Discipline," and "Miscellaneous Regulations," and then there is a completely separate section on "Penalties." Specific maximum penalties for specific violations are not provided for in the written law. Theoretically the maximum punishment for all violations is suspension from the College. Accordingly, administrators, the Faculty, and sometimes the Student Government Association it-

self, may usurp all sorts of power, power which can be used against the individual student.

Most students think that, with a possible appeal and hearing before a Judicial Board containing fellow students, their individual rights will be protected. But there is no guarantee of this. Punishment is still the whim of those in power. If by some quirk of fate we should elect a board of tyrants, our laws, since they are silent as to specific punitive measures for specific violations, could be used against us in a most despicable manner. In effect, we have a government of men and not of laws.

We read that the Judiciary Board can recommend suspension of a student ("Discipline" #28) and that suspension can be carried out by the President, Dean, Dean of Men, or Dean of Women ("Penalties" #37). At first glance such executive and judicial powers seem rather innocuous. But when we consider that (1) maximum penalties are not delineated for minor offenses, and that (2) the law is dangerously ambiguous with respect to actions "against morality" and "undesirable" behavior, we are forced to the obvious conclusion that individual freedom is in constant jeopardy. We could be legally suspended for almost anything we do. And suspension is no mean punishment, it can involve the loss of as much as \$2550, a

year's tuition, room, board, and fees. As the 1968-69 Ursinus Bulletin states,

The College reserves the right to exclude at any time students whose conduct or academic standing renders them undesirable members of the college community, and in such cases the fees due or paid in advance to the College will not be refunded in whole or in part ("Regulations" p 35.)

Accordingly, it is never advisable to pay one's Ursinus bills in advance. You never know when something you do, which to you seems quite natural, will be ruled "undesirable" by the Judiciary Board, the President, Dean, etc.

The Ursinus student can easily become the victim of ex post facto rulings. Only after he does something which is "undesirable" does he know that he has done something "undesirable." Only after punitive measures have been taken, does he know whether or not he will be suspended for even the most innocent offense. In the name of "morality" or "decency," the governing bodies of Ursinus (and I include the Student Government Association in this indictment) could easily oppress the unsuspecting student. How many students must be hurt before we recognize the value of duly constituted law? —THOMAS MILLER

Car Buffs do it!

English Leather
ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
NET FL. OZS. MADE IN U.S.A.

English Leather

For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

A PRODUCT OF MEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J. 07047

ALL THE NEWEST COLLEGE RINGS ARE AT BARR'S

URSINUS COLLEGE COLLEGE RING

39.95

Handsomely styled and hand finished 10K gold.

Delaware Valley's Largest Jewelers

OPEN YOUR OWN CHARGE ACCOUNT

DEPENDABILITY SINCE 1853

BARR'S
JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS
DIAMOND CUTTERS

FRANK JONES
The Complete Sporting Goods Store
228 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.
Order your Ursinus Jacket thru
DICK SYKES
275-5373 Campus Representative

1112-14 Chestnut Street
Germantown, Frankford, Mayfair, Chester, Olney, Willow Grove, Cottman Ave., Camden, Upper Darby, Cherry Hill, Vineland, Plymouth Meeting

A. W. ZIMMERMAN JEWELER
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Certified Gemologist
American Gem Society
Complete Line of Jewelry, Diamonds, Ursinus Charms

BUDGETING?
A special checking account will help control expenses.
Collegeville Office
Provident National Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

CLUB 1000
Ballroom Available for Receptions, Dances, Meetings, Banquets, Shows, etc. — From 50 to 500
40-44 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN
Phone 323-9750

Schrader's Atlantic Station
460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
Official Inspection Station

DAVE VAN RONK
Plus HANK & LIZ • FOLK-ROCK DUO
THURS-SUN • HOOT EVERY WED

For ALL Your Printing Needs
Call 323-7775 (not a toll call)

SMALE'S PRINTERY
785 N. Charlotte Street
Pottstown, Pa.

Owned & Operated by an Ursinus Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

R. M. MASCHOCK INSURANCE BROKER
"Compare before you buy"
FL 2-6188 - OS 2-1116 - 437-3603

College Pharmacy
321 MAIN STREET
Prescription Drug Store
Next to Powers

Lakeside Inn
Gracious Country Dining Since 1798
ROUTE 422 LIMERICK, PA.
Phone 495-6222

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY
FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS
Birthday Cakes Delivered to Students Upon Request — \$3.00
489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

MOYER'S BARBER SHOP
346 Main Street, Collegeville, Pa.
Haircutting by Appointment
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
For Appointment Call 489-2540

FOURTEEN JOIN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

joins the faculty at Ursinus as visiting professor of Education.

Professor Seltzer shares with the other members of the department in observing the 70 seniors who are doing student teaching this fall in area junior and senior high schools. He also has charge of the section in special methods of teaching English in secondary schools, and teaches the course in Foundations of Education.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, Professor Seltzer holds the Master of Education degree from both Temple and the Pennsylvania State Universities. He was chairman of the Philadelphia Suburban School Study Council (1964-66), associate chairman of the National Council of Teachers of English, and has participated in a number of professional conferences on the teaching of English in secondary schools.

New Professors

James P. Craft, Jr., for 30 years an officer in the U. S. Navy and now completing his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania, joins the faculty this fall as assistant professor of political science.

He is teaching courses in general and American political theory, and shares with other members of the department in teaching the basic course in American government.

A 1934 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, in 1943 he received an M.S. degree in marine engineering design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Assistant Professor Craft has been doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania since 1962, and was Dean of Men there from 1964 to 1967, when he took a leave of absence to write his doctoral dissertation.

Miss Esther S. Cope, who during the past year was conducting research in London as a Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow toward a Ph.D. degree from Bryn Mawr College, joins the faculty of Ursinus as an instructor in History.

She is teaching the course in British Social History, and is assisting with the courses in the History of European Civilization and American History.

She was a "magna cum laude" graduate of Wilson College in 1964, where she took departmental honors in history, and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society. She received her Master of Arts degree in history in 1965, at the University of Wisconsin, where she studied under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. During the following two years she studied at Bryn Mawr as an S. Maude Kaemmerling Fellow.

Paul A. Tambrino, since 1964 a teacher of business and accounting at the North Babylon, New York, Senior High School, was named to the Ursinus faculty as an instructor in economics.

Since receiving his Master of Science degree in secondary business education in 1966 from Hofstra University, he has been doing further graduate study there in business and programmed instruction. He received his Bachelor's degree in 1958 at Central College, Pella, Iowa, where he majored in economics and business administration.

Mrs. Alan B. Poritz joins the faculty at Ursinus as an instructor in English.

Mrs. Poritz graduated "magna cum laude" from Brooklyn College, and received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Columbia University. After a year at Columbia, she left to continue her graduate work at Brandeis University, where, in the following six years, she completed her studies and began working toward a doctorate degree.

Mrs. Poritz has previously taught at Maxwell Vocational High School in New York, and has held teaching assistantships at Brandeis.

Part-time Instructors

Gary Wilson joins the Ursinus staff as an instructor of English. He received his B.S. from St. Joseph's College and his M.A. from Villanova University. Mr. Wilson has previously taught at Chestnut Hill Academy and Souderton High School.

George A. Sharp is serving as a part-time instructor in Psychology. He received his B.S. from Thiel College, and did graduate work at the University of Colorado prior to receiving his M.A. from Temple University. Mr. Sharp has been an instructor at Temple since 1963.

Joseph F. Caffrey has become a part-time instructor in Russian. He is a graduate of Lehigh (B.S.) and the University of Pennsylvania (M.A.)

Mrs. Ida Mac Duffee Downing has joined the faculty as a part-time instructor in Sociology. Mrs. Downing received her master's degree from Temple University.

Miss Mary Ann Bodine is serving as a part-time instructor in Anthropology.

INTRUDERS CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

"... not pure Detroit soul, but a mixture of soul style and other."

Friday night's concert is the joint effort of the Agency and the Class of '72 to bring name entertainment on campus. The Intruders are contracted to appear for \$1250. The Class of '72 has invested \$650 in the concert: the Agency has taken on the responsibility for the rest of the concert costs. For a more effective atmosphere, the Agency also plans to use equipment from last year's Light Show. This decision brings the entire cost of the concert to approximately \$1500.

What could make this a successful concert? ... a good attendance by the student body. The entire Freshman class has purchased tickets, an ingenious addition to the Freshman Orientation this year. But the Agency needs the support of all classes if it is to survive. The Agency is a completely independent student organization; it receives no allotment from the college.

Future Agency Concerts

If there are to be any future concerts at Ursinus will be determined by the turnout for the Intruders' concert. The Agency presently holds \$19.60 in its checking account; and, says Les Schnoll, "If the Agency is not backed in the first concert, it will just be disbanded."

If Friday's concert brings the profits which the Agency needs to continue, future shows might be Martha and the VanDellas, and later, an IF party with Sam and Dave.

There is hope that the Agency won't fade from the campus scene, but, as Les Schnoll emphasized, the Agency needs more help from the Ursinus student body.

FROSH AT SHALOM

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Later in the day, the freshmen waited on tables at dinner in Wismer Hall. Following the meal, the annual Welcome Back Dance was held in the Thompson-Gay Gym.

Wednesday marked the opening day of classes for the '68-'69 school year. The Freshmen attended classes in their dinks, ribbons and miss-matched socks. Their Orientation Program continues until Saturday, October 12, at the Parents' Day football game against Johns Hopkins.

—SAM HARTMAN

FIFTH AND MAIN

SUNOCO

Service Station

ALMA'S HAIRSTYLING

5th and Main
Phone 489-2011

Mon., Thurs., Fri. . . 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tues., Wed. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Graduate School Aspirants Urged To Prepare Early

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 22, April 26, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school or graduate department or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested at the location of his choice and without having to pay the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their preferred graduate schools or fellowship committees which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken.

Full details and forms needed to apply for the GRE are contained in the **Bulletin of Information for Candidates**. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you may request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201 or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

Studio Art To Highlight New Fine Arts Course

A course in painting and the plastic arts will be offered at Ursinus College this fall for the first time.

This course, and the course in Appreciation of the Fine Arts which was introduced last fall, will be taught by Richard Olof Sorensen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who comes to the Ursinus faculty with nine years experience in teaching the fine arts and with a mounting record of exhibitions of his own work at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, Purdue University, the Wustum Museum at Racine, Wisconsin, and elsewhere. He has also had 12 one-man art shows in New York, Baltimore, Minneapolis, and Bismarck, North Dakota.

The new Ursinus instructor holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Minneapolis School of Art (1957), and a Master's degree in his field from the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where he has been a graduate assistant during the past year. He previously taught for seven years in the Baltimore, Maryland, schools.

The first floor of Fetterolf House, 554 Main Street, Collegeville, which has been used for a faculty apartment, is being renovated to provide a classroom and studio for Mr. Sorensen's courses. The upper floors of this building, previously used as a residence for men students, are being remodelled to be used for faculty offices.



Mr. Richard Olof Sorensen

THE GREAT SOCIETY?

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

honestly by "Der Fuhrer" Daley and his Chicago storm troopers. What disgusts one more is the idea that there were those who condoned and praised such a dotard. Those who sanction Daley's activities are also those ignorant enough to vote for Wallace. So the question remains of how we can raise our society from its present muck-laden condition with such people as these contributing to its muddle.

Perhaps the time will come when individuals themselves will realize the condition of this society and its government and will refuse to tolerate further abuses and degradation. The Black people of the country have already taken that step but we, like the white Americans who are leaderless, have no choice for a President who will represent the dictates of the total American conscience. Those who feel that they have a choice of a President are without any logical conceptions of good for humanity. The general idea holds that being a conscientious American, one must also be a rebel. We conscientious Americans are in the minority. Thoreau expressed that when a minority conforms to the majority it then becomes powerless. But our superior morality will overcome the superior in number conservatives in America.

—BYRON JACKSON

Forums Replace Required Chapel

In conjunction with a proposal made by the Student Government Association and approved by both the Faculty and the Board of Directors, required Assemblies have been replaced by a Forum Program that will stress ethical, moral, and aesthetic topics. All students will be required to attend at least two of the six programs scheduled for the Fall semester.

There will be attendance-takers assigned to each forum, and classes will be cancelled during the meetings of the four daytime forums.

Dr. Creager, chaplain of the college, has said that the new program reflects the administrative feeling that religion on the campus should be oriented toward education. He says that the United Church of Christ is more interested in being associated with a first-rate liberal arts college rather than one where religion is forced. Dr. Creager added that there will be a voluntary religious program in the upper room of the library on Friday afternoons at 12:30 p.m.

First Forum Speaker

The first Forum speaker will be Pastor William Blensok of Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn Heights. Described as a "handsome, intense, dark-haired Canadian," and as a journalist, actor, and director, Mr. Glensk will speak on the role of religion in modern society and the spiritual contribution of the arts. He incorporates the fine and the performing arts into his religious services, and has worked closely with many leading performers.

Annual Parents Day Planned For Oct. 12

The Eighth Annual Parents Day at Ursinus College will be held on Saturday, October 12th, from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The day will begin with a Parents' Mixer in the Parents' Lounge at Wismer, followed by a Buffet Luncheon. The cost of the luncheon for adults will be \$1.50; for children, \$.75.

The purpose of Parents Day is to give parents of Ursinus students an opportunity to see how their sons or daughters live within the college campus, and to provide a chance for parents to meet informally with faculty members.

The featured event of the day will of course be the Ursinus vs. Johns Hopkins football game. Immediately following, there will be a reception in the college gymnasium.

Members of the 1968 Parents Day Committee are: Dean Ruth Rothenberger, chairman; Mr. Everett Bailey, Mr. Robert Keehn, Mrs. Norman Peterfreund, Mr. Richard Richter, Mr. Eugene Searfoss, Mrs. Hepner VanHorn, Margaret Allen, Ruth Allen, and John Gray.

NOW OPEN

AL STAGLIANO BARBER SHOP
COLLEGEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Main Street and Second Avenue, Collegeville

Phone: 489-9159

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. — 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sat. — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Men and Children's Haircutting

Specializing in Razor Cut & Sculpture Haircutting

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

TO EARN OVER \$100

Write for information to:

MR. ED BENOVOY, College Bureau Manager
Record Club of America, Club Headquarters
York, Pennsylvania 17401

Franklin & Marshall Passing Stops Bears In Season Opener

Everything seemed in perfect order for Ursinus' opening football game last Saturday. A bright sun and a gentle breeze made the weather pleasant. The new electric scoreboard was in operation for the first time. The freshmen were all in attendance. Unfortunately, the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall spoiled the day for the Bear gridders. Scoring early in the first quarter, F & M never relinquished the lead and won easily, 17-0.

Although the Diplomats outclassed Ursinus in most respects, their biggest weapon against the Bears was their passing. In both touchdown drives F & M's key plays involved long passes. The first Diplomat score came in the opening moments of the game. Taking possession of the ball for the second time in the game, F & M led 6-0 three plays later. After a blocked pass and an incomplete one, quarterback D. J. Kornis tossed a 51-yard bomb to Rusty O'Brien. The pass to O'Brien might have been knocked down, but an over-eager UC defender jumped too soon in an effort to bat the ball away from the Diplomat end. The extra point kick being good, F & M held a 7-0 edge.

First UC Penetration

Ursinus' first penetration into F & M territory came at the beginning of the second quarter. With the ball on the UC 36, the Bears drove to the Diplomat 30 as Pete Shuman fired three completed passes. When Shuman attempted to pass again and found no one open, he scrambled ten yards to the F & M 20. Here the drive halted. On a fourth down play the UC quarterback heaved a pass to Greg Adams at the goal line. The Diplomats, however, broke the play up and took possession of the ball. The first half ended with Franklin & Marshall ahead, 7-0.

A very controversial punt was the highlight of the third quarter. With John Mills punting from near midfield, F & M called for a fair catch. The Diplomat receiver, after calling for the fair catch, de-



Ursinus end Jack Addicks is hit from behind by F & M defender.

ided to let the ball drop. UC's John Ketas then dove wildly for the ball and appeared to down it before it crossed the F & M goal line. The ball rolled into the endzone, only to be picked up and run out by an F & M player. Then came the officials' turn to carry the ball. First they carried the ball to the F & M 20 where the Diplomat had been brought down. After considerable hissing from the UC fans, the officials decided to place the ball on the Diplomat 1. Finally the Diplomats got to run their first play from their own 8.

F & M Scores Again

Not until the fourth quarter did the Diplomats score their second touchdown. On the first play after a UC punt, Kornis threw a 35-yard completion to Rusty Ward on the Bears' four-yard line. On the next play Kornis found Ward again, this time in the left corner of the UC endzone, and passed to his end for

the touchdown. A successful kick made the score 14-0 for Franklin & Marshall.

The final Diplomat score came on a field goal from the Ursinus 26. The Bears made one final attempt to score in the final minutes of the game. Blocking a Diplomat punt, the Bears took control on the F & M 27. Shuman tried to connect with freshman Jim Roe in the end zone, but instead found only Bill Wiant of F & M who intercepted the pass.

SOME SIDELIGHTS . . . All the penalties in the game were against Franklin and Marshall . . . UC tackle Lee Baumgartner injured his knee on a play in the first quarter . . . Bob Scappa intercepted a Kornis pass for Ursinus . . . freshman Jim Roe looked impressive in his debut for Ursinus at halfback . . . Ursinus renews competition with Lebanon Valley next weekend.

Ursinus Hockey Squad Hopes For Eighth Undefeated Year

by CHRIS CRANE

This year should be the Year of the Bear if the Ursinus Girls' Hockey Team has anything to do with it. The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field, home of the perennial national contenders, has been in a flurry of activity since August in preparation to uphold the long tradition of women's field hockey at Ursinus. Under the guidance of the varsity coach, Miss Eleanor Snell, probably the most respected women's hockey authority in the United States, the girls will attempt to extend Ursinus' undefeated string to E-I-G-H-T straight years.

This year there was an overwhelming turnout with enough girls for over seven teams; hence, the team should have good depth. Graduation did take its toll, with the varsity losing three standouts, including All-American Joan Moser. Returning to lead the team, however, are co-captains Gwen Steigelman, one of last year's All-College wings, and Kim Brown, former goalie on the U.S. reserve team. Ursinus annually dominates the All-College lists and none of the returning lettermen were lower than third team!

Leading the junior varsity team will be Miss Adele Boyd, former All-American and captain of the 1967 United States Women's Field Hockey Team that toured the world. Along with upperclassmen, she has some very promising players from the Class of '72.

It seems a shame that such an outstanding record as that compiled by the girls can be so ignored as on this campus. Ursinus has something to be proud of — the best field hockey played anywhere in the United States. Let's give the girls the recognition they so richly deserve and support them as they strive for another championship season.

Baker Counts On Frosh To Bolster Soccer Team

How this year's soccer team fares may well depend on the performance of several freshman players. In an interview Coach Donald Baker said that four of the eight freshmen on the team will have starting positions in the season opener with Eastern Baptist. Baker commented that he has twice as many capable freshmen this season than ever before.

Of the returning lettermen Danny Rudloff and Bill Swope will serve as co-captains. Also returning is last year's most valuable player Dave Grau who will be playing somewhere in midfield. The Ursinus backfield will take on al-

most an entirely new group of personnel, as three starters from last season did not return.

Although building a new defense appeared to be a problem at the beginning of the season, Baker feels that the defense has developed very well. Whereas last year Baker had to take offensive players for use on the defense (and vice versa), he insists that he will not have to do so this season.

When the coach was asked to cite the strong point of this year's squad, he replied very quickly, "No other team can play on our cow-pasture field."

Undefeated Harriers Aim For M A C Title

A coach whose team went undefeated during the 1967 season could hardly ask for a better record this year. Cross Country Coach Ray Gurzynski is an exception to the rule. His harriers compiled a 13-0 log last season, only to place second in the MAC Championships. The prospects for a championship in 1968 look very good, for every member of last year's team is returning this season.

Leading the pack against Delaware Valley this Saturday will be sophomore Bruce Albert. Albert, last year's Most Valuable Player, holds the school record for the five mile course. Last year Albert took first place eight times in thirteen meets.

Two other returning standouts are Ron Herman, a junior from York, and sophomore John Russell from Lansdale. The remaining

players who earned letters last year are Al Walstad (captain), John MacMinn, Tom McMorro, and Vince Phillips. Walt Fus, Pete VonSothen, and Bob King round out the upperclassmen on the team.

Among the freshman additions to the squad is Dave Trishman. Trishman, as a high school harrier in Scranton last year, took third place in the P.I.A.A. Class B Track and Field Championships; he was also the P.I.A.A. District 12 Cross-Country Champion. The other two freshmen on the team are Chris Ellers and Bob Mosakowski.

THE TOWNE FLORIST
CORSAGES and FLOWERS
for All Ursinus Events
331 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Wire Service — 489-7235

ADLER'S
Where the smart coeds shop
Petites, Juniors, Misses Fashions
Dresses, Sportswear, Accessories
KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA

DIECKHAUS STATIONERS
of King of Prussia Inc.
KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA
265-6121

COLLEGE YARN and NOTION SHOP
478 MAIN STREET

LEONARD'S
Men's and Prep Shop
Park-Ridge Shopping Center
Trooper
Complete Line of Men's, Boys' and Formal Wear

SHOP AND SAVE
AT
COLLEGEVILLE SUPER MARKET

SPECK'S DRIVE-IN
Pipin' Hot Sandwiches
COLD DRINKS
MILK SHAKES
HOAGIES
LIMERICK, PA.
489-7185
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
489-2110

Real Estate - Insurance
Sales - Rentals
ROBERT N. GOTTSCHALL
REALTOR
448 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Phone 489-9303



A hockey player practices for opener against Eastern Baptist on Oct. 5.

D's PIZZA-RAMA
Two Varieties of Cheese
Special Italian Sauce
Fresh Dough Daily
347 MAIN ST., COLLEGEVILLE
Next to the State Store
Monday till Sunday - 5 till 12
Phone 489-4946

LUTZ'S FIFTH & MAIN
Bobbie and Charlie Lutz
Catering to All Student Needs
489-9275

For the UNUSUAL in
Sportswear Lingerie and Jewelry,
See
Maison - Martha
KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA
(Enclosed Mall) 265-5370

MIKE'S BARBER SHOP

476 Main Street

THE A R A SNACK SHOP WELCOMES YOU

Expert Shoe Repair Service
Lots of Mileage Left in Your Old Shoes—Have Them Repaired at
LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Main Street Collegeville
New Shoes & Jack Parcell Sneakers
Dye All Fabric Shoes Any Color

GREEK GLEANINGS

Tau Sigma Gamma

If Beardwood II could talk . . . Lynn and Debbie, what's the new law just passed in Italy? Too bad it wasn't passed before you were there. Karen, the ole operator, took on an extra part-time job on Spruce Street. And is it true that Sue is transferring to Radcliffe? . . . Who's the mysterious man that bought Pam one red rose? Speaking of gifts, best wishes to Mary on her recent engagement to Jack O'Grady. What a summer you had Mary! . . . Denise, how do you enjoy commuting to Collegeville from Norristown every day? Seems you have proven three isn't a crowd. Paula, when is is? Today, tomorrow, next week, when? And Barb, what's this about you being a fugitive?

Every Thursday night Linda's head swells; could it be because of Ed? Charlie, I guess you proved you're a real Tau Sig Pig. What's this about M. painting her chest orange? Linda—New York or Bust. And Sars, San Francisco, here I come. . . . Kathy was so excited about getting back to U.C. She came straight from work in her uniform and arrived here at 3:00 A.M. Janet, who would have ever guessed a summer at home could be so rewarding. Buy a Chevy. . . . Nancy, the All-American girl. . . . Hennig, who's Jimmy Jive?

Sig Nu

Welcome back, Sig Nu'ers, after an all too happy and all too short summer! It's good to be back and hear all about those lazy, crazy days—and it's good to be back and ready to start another great year in Sig Nu.

Hanth and Casey are back to lead us through another fine year of singing. Lin is great on the harmony, but how could we ever get off the ground without Gert to set the tone? How about a little lower, Gert?

We're happy to announce that two of our sisters have a very special date this summer marked down on their calendars. Best wishes to Peg Finan on her engagement to Rich Geiger. And felicitations (look that up in your Funk and Wagnals) to Nancy Kieffer on her engagement to Bill Van Saun.

We hear that floor space is at a minimum on Stauffer 2 this year. But with a little ingenuity, a couple seniors have the problem licked. Their household hint: when complications arise, put your bureau in your closet. Remember, no problem is too big or too small when you're stronger than dirt.

The sisters join together in extending our deepest sympathy to Pat Nissley and her family. In sharing your sorrow, Pat, we hope that we can lighten it a little. May God bless a much-missed Sig Nu sister.

Beta Sig

We would like to welcome everyone back to campus with the announcement of the marriages of Steve and Sharon (Teitsworth) Lockyear and Bob and Gail (Hamilton) Reid. Congratulations, best wishes, and lighten up a little.

We welcomed ourselves back in the traditional way—a bit of a bash at Zvaricks. Marotta must learn to clamp his hand on the rod a little faster. Fathole was surprised by having a date puke before taking her out.

Eighteen are back. Seats for the boys. A cork for Toppd. A mop for Todd. An exercycle for Todd. Pudgy couldn't lose weight over the summer because he had his first piece of pie — 20 times.

APES

It was a long and memorable summer for APES, and each brother spent it in a different way.

Duffy spent the summer on a bar stool in the New York Playboy Club listening to his boss's sweet nothings. Swope spent it looking

for his shoes. What were her kisses sweeter than, Swope? Harry says he had a good vacation because he was away from Pam. Quiet, meek and mild-mannered Tom Thumb let loose and actually took up smoking. Maybe he will start cursing by 2nd semester.

In closing we would like to express deep regrets about John Sammis and congratulate our new president Bill Swope. There also are a few congratulations in order for the married members: Jim Jofmaster, Terry Jones, Harvey Frankel, and Danz who isn't married but has looked pregnant for the past two years.

Omega Chi

O'Chi would like to welcome everyone back from vacation. Hope it was a good one! We've all had a busy summer as evidenced by the "sparkle" on some of our sisters' left hands. Best wishes to Lyn Shuster Young on her marriage to Mark of Demas, Sue Diefenbach Schatz on her wedding to Jack—formerly of Delta Pi, and Sharon Teitsworth Lockyear on her wedding to Steve of Beta Sig. If you've noticed an unusual glare in Stauffer Basement it's because of two "sparkling" new engagement rings. Best wishes to Sue Koss on her summer engagement to George Kreiner and Mary Ann Wise on her September engagement to Jon Leupold—former Sig Rho pres.

Some of the sisters remained at home this summer while others had unforgettable experiences away from home. Barb Wagner worked in England and travelled in many parts of Europe. By the way, Lynne, what did happen to that other straw hat?!! And Karen (our sailing fan) was the trip to the deserted island really necessary with all that water around?

We hope the rushees enjoyed the Red Owl Speakeasy as much as the sisters did. Think red and white. GO O'CHI.

KDK

Welcome back, KD! What a wild way to get together for the first time this year! If we can survive Baron von Lime Lime and Yam's chocolate icing, it should be a good year!

If no one mentions it to the dean, we can admit that our pres. Bissie was seen around a certain Dave this summer, while Pat was "Lyonizing" on the coast of Maine. Mary spent quite some time in Cheltenham, as Diana spent her summer refueling for her many autumn Pitt stops. Our 2 phys-eders, Margi and Gretchen, were roughing it again — or was it giving your campers a rough time? Lynch saved the telephone co. again at the same time Schneider was burning up the wires in her Beacon St. apartment. Our blonde globe-trotter Judy impressed the Canadians while absorbing many interesting French customs. Some of us had unusual jobs this summer—Sandy spent her hours spilling acids on clothes (nice, constructive job), Karen and Paj invaded the restaurant business, (is Paj still conforming to Burke's law?), and Carol was a chemist. Some of us didn't have jobs but managed to be one of five girls at a military college for summer school like Jan or just relaxing like Carley. Some of us had six jobs—like Nancy. Well, at least she kept off welfare. With such varied experience behind us, the sisters of KD should be ready for anything this year!

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega having been spread all over the world this summer, made their way back to metropolitan Collegeville last week for another year at the Rock. Belated congratulations and best wishes to Don Moyer and his beautiful new wife, who were married during the summer. Congratulations are also in order to President Joe Miller and Maureen Mur-

SPECIAL VALUE!

\$16⁸⁰



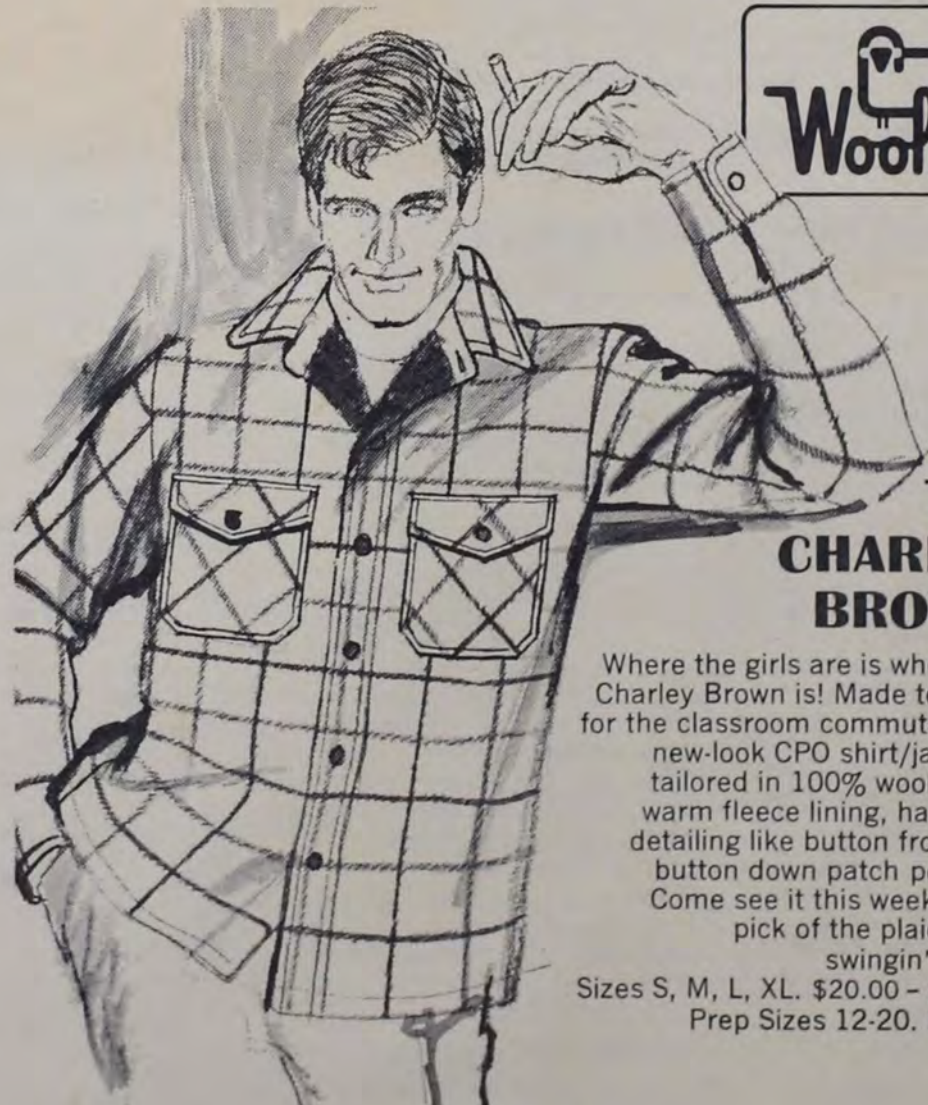
A lot of brogue for the money! Worthmore delivers on authentic styling, rugged good looks and durability. Here's the brogue that can really take it—in style! \$16.80

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA

AND

PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL



The CHARLEY BROWN

Where the girls are is where the Charley Brown is! Made to order for the classroom commuter, this new-look CPO shirt/jacket is tailored in 100% wool with a warm fleece lining, has great detailing like button front and button down patch pockets. Come see it this week in the pick of the plaids and swingin' solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$20.00 - \$25.00 Prep Sizes 12-20. \$23.00

POWER'S MEN'S SHOP - Collegeville

phy of Phi Psi on their recent engagement.

Ask Distler how he caught mono this summer.

Having arrived on campus, the frosh were immediately terrified by our dazzling trio of masked marauders, Beck, Burrill, and Tomp-

kins. Good work guys! Equally surprising was the sight of Severance on campus.

Great party at Krick's House this weekend. Totaro's date showered Leman with many blessings. Woj found the pickings at a nearby pancake house colorfully delightful.

The great party-crasher, John Emig, couldn't handle the frosh and decided to honor us with his presence.

We would like to welcome all the freshman men to our campus and we invite you to attend our open meeting in the near future.