



11-9-1964

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 9, 1964

Craig S. Hill  
*Ursinus College*

Carlton Dingman  
*Ursinus College*


Barry Feinberg  
*Ursinus College*

Patricia Rodimer  
*Ursinus College*

Helen Simmons  
*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

Hill, Craig S.; Dingman, Carlton; Feinberg, Barry; Rodimer, Patricia; Simmons, Helen; Kohn, Karen; Rayack, Susan; Sprecher, Candace; Anderson, Alexis C.; Davis, George; and Murphy, Marianne, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 9, 1964" (1964). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 233.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/233>

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](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).

---

**Authors**

Craig S. Hill, Carlton Dingman, Barry Feinberg, Patricia Rodimer, Helen Simmons, Karen Kohn, Susan Rayack, Candace Sprecher, Alexis C. Anderson, George Davis, and Marianne Murphy

## Senior Ball, Friday, Offers Camelot, Al Raymond Band

### Lord and Lady, Permanent Class Officers to be Announced

by Carlton Dingman

The Senior Class wishes the pleasure of the presence of your company November Thirteenth Nineteen Hundred and Sixty at nine o'clock for the Annual Senior Ball. Sunnybrook Ballroom is the place for this most spectacular event of the Ursinus social year. The dress is either formal or semiformal, as is your preference.

"Camelot" is the theme which the decoration committee under Dick Bennington and Sue DuFault will have emphasized. Some colossal structures are under construction as well as many nice small decorations and favors which may be kept as souvenirs. Sunnybrook will indeed be an enchanted palace on the evening of the thirteenth and the music offered by Al Raymond will add to the enchantment.

The Ursinus tradition of a Lord and Lady to rule over the Ball is to be one of the highlights of the evening. The Lord and the Lady of "Camelot" will be chosen in an election in the first part of this week and they will be announced and crowned in the middle of the evening for all to see. Candidates for Lord are: Jerry Rosenberger and Michael Kelly; and for Lady: Kathy Dolman and Barbara Klie.

#### Permanent Officers Presented

Also at this time the permanent officers of the Class of 1965 will be presented. Theirs is the task of seeing that the graduates this year from Ursinus just don't skatter to the winds. Nominations for Reunion Chairman George Lilly; for Loyalty Fund Chairman Linda Minker; for Secretary Kathy Dolman; and for Permanent President of the Class of 1965 Michael Kelly. Further nominations will be accepted until the middle of this week when an election will be held to determine

who the officers will be.

Guests of Honor at the gala ball will be Dr. and Mrs. Helfferich, Mr. and Mrs. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, and Miss Rothenberger. The Drs. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Staiger will be chaperons for the evening.

"Everyone come on out to have a good time," says Mike Kelly, President of the Senior Class. Dick Bennington and Sue DuFault — Decorations Committee, Joyce Maloney and Bob Tom Lodge — Program Committee, Joyce Maloney and Bob Jarmon — Theme Committee, and Carlton Dingman — Publicity Committee all hope that everyone comes out for a great evening.

## Graduate Awards Available From Science Foundat'n

The National Science Foundation has begun its selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy-Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work). They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equiv-

(Continued on page 4)

## Miller and Zucker Review Election Returns, Meaning

by Barry Feinberg

Last Wednesday, October 4, the results of the election and their implications were re-hashed in Bomberger Hall. Present at the re-hashing were Dr. Miller and Dr. Zucker. Unfortunately, Charlie Spenser, who was slated to give the Republican view of the election was in no condition to speak and did not make an appearance. So, with no one to keep them in check, the Democratic forces of the campus had pretty much their own way in the discussion.

Dr. Miller stated first why he believed the Republicans lost so convincingly. He said that Goldwater was not the real choice of the Republican party, in that he lost primaries in New Hampshire and Oregon. Goldwater refused to compromise with the liberal factions in the Republican party on the platform and other things. Miller claimed that the Vice Presidential nominee could be considered at best a tenth rater, while Mr. Goldwater could not be given a higher rating than "C".

#### Mudslinging Campaign

As for the campaign itself, Miller said that it degenerated into one of the most horrendous mudslinging campaigns in recent years. Goldwater failed to fully debate the issues but instead let himself become the issue in the campaign.

Of the good things the election accomplished; there is now a two party system in the south. It showed that the American people were sensible enough not to let the white backlash issue come alive. And finally, it had a good effect, the European peoples were shown that we would not elect such a radical to lead the United States.

If there was one point that might summarize the Republican loss, Dr. Miller asserted, it was Goldwater himself.

In that there was no representative to be found to support the Republican view of the election, Dr. Zucker, who had intended to refute the Republican statements found himself much

(Continued on page 4)

## Museum Director on American Art to be Forum Highlight

### Dr. Turner to Emphasize the 20th Century

Dr. Evan Hopkins Turner, who was recently appointed director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be the guest speaker at the first faculty Forum, Wednesday, November 11, at 8:00 p. m., in Pfahler Hall S-12 auditorium.



Dr. Turner, who will speak at Wednesday night's Forum.

Dr. Turner, whose talk will be "The Coming of Age of American Art," was selected by the Forum committee to discuss a field which could be correlated with the summer reading program. The illustrated lecture will consider the first four decades of the 20th century.

Dr. Turner, for the past five years, director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, at that time the youngest head of an art museum in Canada. During his directorship in a series of dramatic exhibition ideas, Dr. Turner revolutionized the 101-year-old museum. He insisted that the Museum play an increasingly important role in the city, sponsoring innovations which have increased the yearly attendance at the Montreal Museum from 50,000 to 350,000 visitors.

#### Harvard Graduate

Dr. Turner was graduated cum laude from Harvard University in 1949. He obtained his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1950 and his Ph.D. four years later. He majored in art history with particular emphasis on European from 1300-1914. From 1952 until 1953 he held the Bacon Travelling Fellowship from Harvard.

Following his graduation from college, Dr. Turner headed the Fogg Museum's docent service from January 1950 to June 1951 and also in 1952 assisted the conservator of paintings in restoration. From January 1951 to December 1951 he was Curator of the Robbins Art Collection of Prints in Arlington, Massachusetts, working on the organ-

(Continued on page 4)

## William Schaffer, Vice-President UC Board of Directors, Dies

The Rev. Dr. William R. Schaffer, pastor of Faith United Church of Christ in Philadelphia for 29 years and vice-president of the Ursinus Board of Directors died Sunday, November 1, following a heart attack suffered at noon of that day in the church office.

He was graduated from Ursinus College and Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. He received his master's degree in theology at Lutheran Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, and worked for his doctorate at Temple University.

In 1947, Ursinus College awarded him an honorary doctorate of divinity.

Dr. Schaffer was the former president of the Philadelphia Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

#### Boards of 3 Schools

He was vice president of the board of Ursinus College and a member of the boards of Lancaster Theological Seminary and Cedar Crest College, Allentown.

Under the leadership of Dr. Schaffer Faith United Church of Christ grew from a mission to the strongest church of the denomination in this area. It has built a hospital in Ghana, a girl's dormitory at Miyagi College, Japan, and a rehabilitation center in Hong Kong.

A memorial service was held at Faith Church Thursday in which Dr. Robert Moss, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary, spoke. Dr. Paul Slingshoff, president of the Southeast conference of the United Church of Christ officiated. Interment was private.

A memorial scholarship in Dr. Schaffer's name will be established at Ursinus to which his congregation and friends are contributing.

Dr. Schaffer is survived by his wife, Katherine, a son, Air Force Capt. William R., two daughters, Mrs. Betty Reichert and Mrs. Katherine Ann Reynal, and ten grandchildren.

## English Club To Meet Tonight

The English Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock to hear Dr. Yost read some of the short stories of O'Connor. Afterwards refreshments will be served including Mrs. Yost's famous brownies. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Pancoast in State House to Seek Greater Local Power

by Pat Rodimer

The election on November 3 was not only one of national import but also one in which the fates of local governments were decided.

The Pennsylvania elections resulted in a Republican Governor, Senate and a Democratic General Assembly which is the State's law-making body comparable to the House of Representatives in the National government.

Dr. Pancoast, elected to the Assembly on a ticket with Edwin G. Holl and Herbert R. Maack said, "I feel that the Democratic majority in the Assembly will be an obstruction to the program of Governor Scranton."

In response to a question concerning what he would like to see accomplished Dr. Pancoast replied, "I will try to get assigned to a local government committee and strive for an increase in the powers of the local government as needed. I would also like to see Governor Scranton's educational program—including an increase in technical schools and the institution of community colleges put into action."

#### Presidential Comments

Dr. Pancoast also commented on the Presidential election. "The result of the Presidential election was not unexpected. At the Republican Convention during the summer, Scranton was trying to show the Republicans that Goldwater wouldn't win."

When questioned about the future of the party he said, "The leadership of the out party is usually diffused. I feel that the moderate Republicans will assume leadership although the Goldwater supporters will not like it."

Dr. Pancoast made some changes in his teaching schedule this year in anticipation of the election results. He will continue this schedule which allows him time to attend the Assembly meetings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.



Dr. Pancoast

## Faculty Action Penalizes 4 With Fines, Demerits

### 3 Suffer Additional Loss

On Thursday evening, November 5, the Faculty Disciplinary Committee met and decided the fate of the four students who admitted to be members of the larger group of "mooners" on Thursday night, October 29. The students who confessed their parts, Jerry Basco, John Creveling, Lee Miller, and Bert Roorbach, received fifteen demerits and a \$100 fine each.

Upon receiving these demerits the students became permanently ineligible, thereby losing all memberships on organizations which represent the college, forfeiting all financial grants and being dismissed from all self-help jobs. As a result, over the next five semesters Basco, who had a \$370 yearly self help job, will lose \$1025; Miller, with a \$300 yearly grant, will lose \$850; Roorbach, with both a \$500 yearly grant and a \$420 yearly self-help job, will lose \$2,400; and Creveling will lose only \$100.

## Curtain Club Selects Cast for Winnie the Pooh Production

### Schedules December Showing

by Helen Simmons

The world of fantasy will become one of reality when the Curtain Club presents an adaptation of A. A. Milne's story, "Winnie—the Pooh." The play will be presented on December 5th and 12th in the T-G Gym. These productions will be open to local schools as well as to the student body of Ursinus. Co-directors for this production are Bobbie Hiller and Phyllis Taylor. Doris Sinclair is producing "Winnie—the Pooh."

The cast for the play is a fine one. Eileen Cox will be making her debut as Christopher Robin, the little boy to whom the story is told. Christopher's teddy bear, The Pooh, will be portrayed by Jane Sugg.

One of The Pooh's friends, Piglet, will be portrayed by Diane Loux. Linda Minker will be seen as The Owl, another one of the Pooh's companions. The fatalistic donkey, Eeyore, will be Lee Armstrong.

Kanga, the mother kangaroo, who is constantly fretting over her child will be depicted by Judy Stahl. Judy has appeared in "Dear Wormwood" and was the prompter of "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker." A newcomer to the Ursinus stage, Sally Keller, will be Roo, Kanga's child. Another new actress, Betsy Miller, will portray the Rabbit.

Animals one, two, three and four will be Sue Yost, Mary Rowland, Mary Ann Holmgren and Sue Wilt, respectively. Sue Yost is a member of Alpha Psi and a veteran of the club. Mary did a fine job in "Dear Wormwood" and will have the distinction of produc-



Front row, from left to right: Doris Sinclair, Eileen Cox, Jane Sugg, Diane Loux, Bobbie Hiller, Second row: Sally Keller, Lee Armstrong, Betsy Miller, Judy Stahl. Third row: Karen Billings, Mary Rowland, Sue Yost. Not shown: Linda Minker.

ing "Write Me A Murder." Mary Ann will be remembered for her part in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," while Sue Wilt played in "Dear Wormwood."

The narrator for the play is Karen Billings who also appeared in "Dear Wormwood."

The story begins when Christopher Robin explained to the narrator that his bear desires to hear a story about himself. "He's that kind of bear," explains Christopher. The narrator proceeds to tell them that

Kanga, a ferocious animal, is coming soon to live in the forest.

As the story progresses, Piglet is captured by Kanga who decides that with a little refinement he may make a good playmate for her child. During the course of the play, all Piglet's friends attempt to recover him from Kanga. The Pooh, however, is preoccupied with obtaining his honey. Do his friends eventually rescue Piglet? Come to the production.

EDITORIAL

Altruism at Ursinus

As the years go by and we learn more and more about the intricate details of life, our experience seems to teach us that altruism is only a word or a theoretical concept, but not a reality. We find few people doing things for others, just out of pure concern for their welfare. From famous missionaries or philanthropists down to the ordinary man in the street, little is done for another without some conscious or unconscious thought by the doer of how it is going to benefit him either in this life or the next.

At Ursinus we have an organization that comes as close to being altruistic as anything we have seen. It serves people and organizations who need or desire help purely for the sake of being a service to the community they live in—the college. Without any apparent reward other than the satisfaction of helping others they run the Big-Little Brother Program to welcome and assist freshmen in their orientation. They, in the same light, bare the main brunt of the student registration load, distributing and collecting forms, and alphabetizing all the material. For Homecoming they hold the elections for the Queen, they decorate the upper dining hall for the Alumni Banquet, sell flowers and make name cards for all new faculty members.

Their activities for Parents Day include stuffing, addressing, and sorting letters of invitation to the parents of all the students. That weekend they also sell flowers and assist with the reception for the parents in the New Gym by carrying food and utensils to and from the gym.

When the WEEKLY ran the Presidential Mock Election, we contacted the president of this organization and he said that he and his organization would be glad to help. Not only did they agree to monitor the election, but they offered to print the ballots and then count them as well after the voting was complete.

The campaign for a new public address system is being carried on by this organization. They also maintain the new bulletin board on the side of the Supply and do many more things, too numerous to mention, besides always being available to do more if necessary or desired.

We, of course, have been talking about the Lambda Upsilon Chapter of the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. We salute the brothers of APO for belonging to an organization which not only enjoys the social aspects of a fraternity such as parties and brotherhood, but believes that this brotherhood should be shared or felt toward all mankind.

Life in the Cow Palace; An Eyewitness Account

by Karen Kohn

"Hey, that sweater is really tough!"  
"Oh boy, am I ever far behind. I have 150 pages of lit to read and a history paper due in a week."

"Bill called and he wants us to go to the Chi Phi party, and you know how boring they are."

"Oh gee, I can't wait for semester break—Helen, have you seen my beige skirt?"

These are typical comments which anyone walking through a girls dorm might hear. College dormitory life is one experience every girl should have. She learns to live with people and she certainly learns to share; she shares everything she owns but her toothbrush. Dorm life is in turn boring and stimulating, depressing and elating. If you can picture 300 girls living under the same roof, you can get some idea of the chaos that results. It is said, "It takes all kinds," and we certainly have all kinds; short ones, tall ones, thin ones, fat ones, brunettes, red heads and blondes (only their hair dressers know), comely girls and homely girls. In this cross-section, are seen girls with a vivacious personality and girls with no personality at all. There are girls who are stupefied from bending over books and those who only know their books by their cover. "Variety is the spice of life," and the dorm is spicy to say the least.

A Typical Night

To prove my point, I would like to tell you about a typical night in the girls' dorm. Night usually begins after dinner, I say usually because the normal Friday night begins around 4:30-5:00 with a T.G.I.F. "happy hour." But the typical night begins after dinner by going to "the Drug". The U.C. female goes to the drug with the guy she "goes with" (a guy who has asked her to go after dinner) or the girls. She sits at the drug for anywhere from fifteen minutes to an hour and discusses whom Sally Smith is sitting with and "how can she even stand to be seen with him," who is going to be rushed by whom, how much work she has to do, who her date last weekend was, who her date for the coming weekend is, if she has one, and if not, who she is going to try and get a date with. The last basketball game is discussed in terms of who was there with whom and which star player is not dating, and why not.

Then our heroine will come back to the dorm to study. Usually as soon as she gets back she is cajoled into playing a "few hands of bridge". If she succumbs to the urging of "We need a fourth—only for a half-an-hour," she will emerge from the bridge table anywhere from an hour to three hours later. These bridge hours are not wasted. She will learn much; she will learn to "jump shift with sixteen to nineteen points," "always try the finesse, when you can," to "never bid a three card suit" and to "pass with less than six points." She never really learns bidding because there is so much "board talk" that bidding is superfluous. A typical bridge hand is played in this manner.

Typical Bridge Hand

"Did you hear that Sue broke up with Sam? Pass."

"Yes, well, it was his own fault; he treated her like a doormat. Now I don't know what to do. If you have opening count but the suits are really broken, should you bid to let your partner know you have opening points or pass?"  
And on into the night this goes. Helen heroine plays bridge and she and the other girls talk about everyone who isn't there. Kibitzers are numerous and every bridge game is usually attended by the four players and at least three kibitzers.

Bull Sessions

Around 10:00 she leaves the bridge game because she "simply must study." She and her roommate then sit down to do some earnest "pushing." They spend the next fifteen to twenty minutes rehashing the conversation of the bridge game and then begin to read. The hours from 10:00 to 12:00 are punctuated with frequent interruptions. Someone comes in to get the French assignment, and stays for "one cigarette." Someone else comes in, suggesting that they all go

to the drug for a break. They return from the drug by 10:30. Then the room begins to fill with people who are "breaking". Usually these breaks last anywhere from an hour to three hours. The discussion going on in the room tells an awful lot about the inhabitants in the room. One room may be discussing basketball practice and what should be done with the team to get it to "click". In the room next door the girls are discussing who is the neatest guy on campus and which fraternity gives the best parties. Most "bull sessions" or in this case "cow sessions" (the dorms are called the "Cow Palace") are about the four "S's": sorority, sex, sports and social life. Religion is a good topic of conversation and will be discussed for hours—no quarter is given and no one ever succeeds in changing anyone else's point of view.

Pinning

By now the magical hour has come and gone and our girl still hasn't studied. Undaunted she takes her shower, sets her hair and climbs into bed. She reads for anywhere from an hour to less. Wearily she turns out the light, only to be rudely awakened by the scream, "Nancy's pinned!" She leaps out of bed screaming, "Oh let me see. That's so neat. Throw her in the showers!"

"No—please my clothes — my watch — my pin!"

"Turn the showers on."

"Thanks a lot you guys."

By now three-fourths of the dorm has heard the news and everyone is gathered around the "lucky girl", grinning from ear to ear—looking like proud mothers and making little comforting noises. This involves another discussion.

"He's so neat!"

"I'm so happy for you."

"Did you know you were going to get the pin tonight?"

"What happened — where — when — how?"

"Nancy, I just heard — so great."

"The pin is really tough."

"Does your mother know?"

"Does his mother know?"

"Well girls, I'll tell you. He picked me up at 9:00 and we went . . ."

The time at the tone is 2:00 a.m. and our heroine is very tired but she knows that a new day is approaching and so, bleary-eyed and weary at heart she slips back into bed and turns out the light.

A Girl's Life At Ursinus—1906

by Alexis Anderson

The every-day life of Ursinus co-eds during the second half of century is little changed from that of their predecessors. According to the 1906 Ruby, the eight Ursinus "ladies" of the day lived in Olevian, described as a low, rambling "convent" almost hidden by shrubbery and located on west campus (where Pfahler Hall of Science now stands).

The writer gives a peep into some of the girls' rooms — for they are genuine college rooms: Great taste is displayed in the decorations, showing the girls to be connoisseurs in the art. Pictures, pennants and various other ornaments are tastefully scattered all around. But we must not forget the cosy corners. These occupy a prominent place in the room of every college girl. Here, ensconced among a pile of downy cushions of every size and shape, she often wiles away the hours; sometime in deep meditation; again in day-dreaming, but more often (let me whisper it gently) in sound sleep. Very often the rules of St. Benedict are laid aside, and social intercourse is enjoyed between the monks of Monastery Ursinus and the sisters of Convent Olevian. Parties and teas are of a frequent occurrence.

But the co-eds have their serious side also. The hours from seven until ten are usually spent in study. During this time each girl is supposed to be in her own room, hard at work. Quiet reigns supreme, and it is then that the Mother Superior may relax her vigil.

Kaffee Klatsch Hosts Large Crowd to Discuss "Rights"

by Susan Rayack

The topic of Friday afternoon's Kaffee Klatsch, "Riots and Public Rights", attracted a large group of students to Bomberger Basement for discussion and refreshments. Dr. Zucker opened with an attempt to clarify the term "due process" of law. Because laws vary from state to state, it is difficult to be com-

pletely certain of the rights of an individual immediately following his arrest. Under some state laws, a person may be held incommunicado for forty-eight hours.

Comments

A discussion of the disturbance eventually led to many comments on its consequences. One student announced that college authorities had asked the men



Dr. Zucker Discusses Due Process

involved to voluntarily commit themselves. Four men who admitted their part have received severe penalties.

Many felt it was unjust to single out these few, when the majority will receive no punishment. One participant in the debate bitterly stated that students will be reluctant to admit part in anything if the administration continues in this policy.

One person supplied a possible reason for this stern action. He said the students might not be taken to court if Ursinus shows the civil authorities it is dealing harshly with these culprits. Our administration is under great obligation to its students, but its students must remember they also have a responsibility to the College. Dr. Zucker presented one solution to the present problem. He said the most manly thing would be for everyone to come forward and voluntarily admit their involvement.

It was the general opinion that all were at fault. If one man was guilty and deserved punishment, all deserved the same punishment.

The discussion ended with one penetrating statement to the entire student body: If the men had behaved in a more responsible manner, this problem would never have developed.

Dr. Baker, referring to the few who were involved in the car-rocking incident, emphasized that college men should exercise more restraint and intelligence

involved to voluntarily commit themselves. Four men who admitted their part have received severe penalties.

Many felt it was unjust to single out these few, when the majority will receive no punishment. One participant in the debate bitterly stated that students will be reluctant to admit part in anything if the administration continues in this policy.

One person supplied a possible reason for this stern action. He said the students might not be taken to court if Ursinus shows the civil authorities it is dealing harshly with these culprits. Our administration is under great obligation to its students, but its students must remember they also have a responsibility to the College. Dr. Zucker presented one solution to the present problem. He said the most manly thing would be for everyone to come forward and voluntarily admit their involvement.

It was the general opinion that all were at fault. If one man was guilty and deserved punishment, all deserved the same punishment.

The discussion ended with one penetrating statement to the entire student body: If the men had behaved in a more responsible manner, this problem would never have developed.

Spotlight: UC Abroad

by Candy Sprecher

For any student desiring to study abroad, Adrienne Clare, one of U. C.'s seasoned travellers, has two warnings — start planning now and make sure that you are really of the "gung-ho Europe or bust!" attitude. Adrienne, a Senior, spent last year majoring in Biology and Zoology at the University of London and touring the Continent during vacations.

The First Step

The first step, she advised, is to follow through with preliminary correspondence to the college of your choice abroad. Upon receipt of a catalogue and an exchange of grade records, it is most advisable to consult your advisor and Adrienne stressed the fact that no student from Ursinus may study abroad without permission from the Dean and the faculty. This is in addition to the fact that most colleges on the Continent require an eighty or higher average and that it is especially hard to get accepted in the sciences; acceptance in the humanities is much more common. And the most advisable time in a college career appears to be after the sophomore year as most European colleges require at least two years previous college training. This groundwork must be done by the student himself as Ursinus supports but one exchange program.

After Arriving

After arriving in Europe, London, England to be exact, Adrienne was fortunate enough to be able to room with relatives. But for the average American student abroad, housing must be immediate concern. Most European colleges in big cities, as the University of London obviously is, do not provide living accommodations. Oxford and

Dear Ursula: Advice Column

Dear Ursula,  
I hope you can read my writing. The reason it is so shaky is that I can't bear to eat that stuff they call food here, and I am dying from starry malnutrition. Before I die, please tell me why they made me suffer so.  
Signed,  
Puffy Student

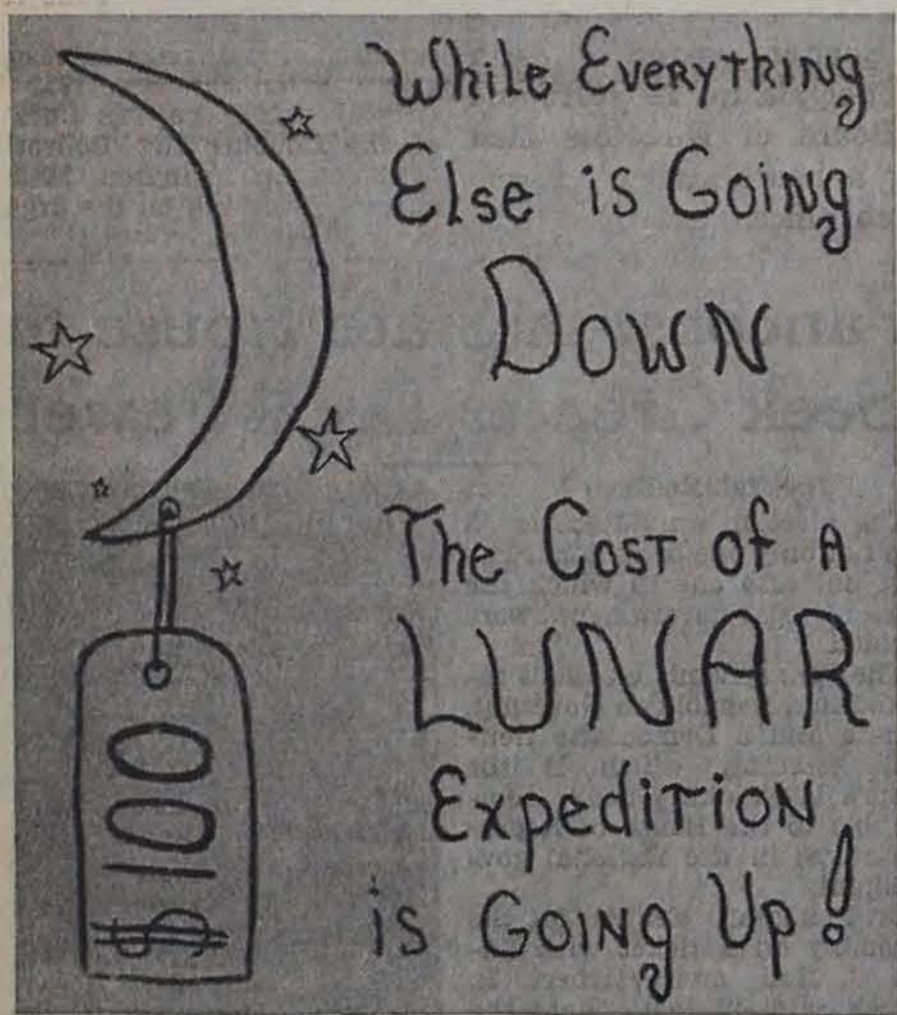
Dear Puffy, Tradition.

Cambridge are two notable exceptions, but usually the student rooms in a flat with a couple of other students or a native family. Of course, such accommodations are an expense, but Adrienne also stressed the fact that this expense, coupled with tuition and the cost of return-trip fare, is no more than one year of college in the United States, contrary to what most people think. Agencies do exist to help the American student find a suitable lodging.

Student Life

As for the student life abroad, Adrienne explained that at the University of London it is not greatly different. The school year starts at the beginning of October; five weeks vacation are given at Christmas and at Easter. Final exams then begin in June and run into July. Books must be bought at private bookstores, and the expense is slightly higher as there are not many used books to be had.

Tests and subject matter are the same, naturally, but Adrienne found the student-professor relationship quite different. "They stand aloof from you. They are up there and you are down here. If they pass you in the halls they won't say hello, even though they are very helpful." But student dress at the University of London is hardly so formal—in fact it is extreme-  
(Continued on page 4)



The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania Sixty-second year of publication

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Craig S. Hill
- FACULTY ADVISER ..... Dr. George G. Storey
- ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Neil Snyder
- CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... W. Scott Toombs
- DISTRIBUTION MANAGER ..... William Sherman
- NEWS EDITOR ..... Susan E. Bell
- FEATURE EDITOR ..... John Bradley
- ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR ..... Candy Sprecher
- SPORTS EDITOR ..... George F. Davis
- ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR ..... Karen E. Kohn
- CARTOONISTS ..... Joel Spangler, Janice Heber, "Dutch" Molendyke
- PROOFREADING MANAGER ..... Nancy Wilkins
- LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER ..... Virginia Strickler
- WRITERS — Susan Royack, Lynn Martin, Patricia Rodimer, Marianne Murphy, Cathy Pregon, Ursula, Les Rudnyansky, Howard Smith, Robert Eley, Alex is Anderson, Sally Campbell, Dorothy Davis, Noll Evans, Anne Harris, Darlene Miller, Candy Sprecher, Nick Teti, Sam Walker, Jan Kuntz, Pat Holmes, Lynne Miernicki, Linda Nixon, Ave Haires, Joan Maser, Sue Ressimini, Sue Day, Janet Smith, Robert Roorbach, Anne Harris, Skip Miller, Norm McMullen, Nick Teti, George Cauman, Don Simmons, Frank Sheeder
- TRAINEES — William Colflesh, Ginny McMaster, Susan Hartman, Karen Selfridge, Mary Mazur, Paula Fusco, Mitch Stevens, Art Ogden, Wendy Paisley, William Lounemacker, Cathy Pregon.
- TYPISTS—Linda Burk, Donna Wolfe, Ruth Heft, Susan Hartman
- PROOFREADERS—Nancy Wilkins, Barbara Bachmann, Joan Getty, Janet Siegel, Ginny Strickler
- PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR ..... Donald Frederick
- PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Bill Miller, Neil Edgell

Entered December 19, 1962, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania

THE INDEPENDENT Printers & Publishers

Collegeville 489-9353

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service 5th Ave. & Main St. Collegeville, Pa.

# Bears Belt Haverford 19-6 At Haverford Homecoming

## Tony Motto Scores Two Touchdowns

Last Saturday the Bear football team outplayed and overpowered Haverford to win by a score of 19-6.

For the first quarter of the game the Bears were held back by bad field position and fumbles. Once the second quarter got under way, however, it was obvious that Ursinus would score. Tony Motto broke through the middle of the line and ran for about 30 yards before he was brought down from behind. This gain made it possible for Tony to go over the middle to make the score 6-0. The conversion attempt was no good. A few minutes later after the Bears had regained possession of the ball, Bill Degenhardt ran a beautiful down and out pass pattern on the left side and Quinn hit him perfectly. He was pushed out of bounds on about the 2-yard line. Denny Quinn then ran the ball over for a touchdown to make the score 12-0 and Schulze's conversion attempt was good and the score was 13-0. Before the half ended Haverford finally found a weak spot in our pass defense and moved down the field to eventually score from about the two-yard line. Their conversion attempt was no good and at the end of the half U.C.

led 13-6.

Throughout the first half Dutch Molendyke and Wally Smith made it impossible for Haverford to gain on the ground while Raub and Motto gained for us constantly through the middle of the line.

Throughout the second half the ball moved up and down the field with little threat of a score although now Haverford was becoming much more successful in their passing. If it hadn't been for a Haverford fumble on the U.C. 20-yard line they might well have scored again. It began to appear as if the scoring was over for the day until Rich Baker intercepted one of the troublesome Haverford passes and ran about thirty yards before he was brought down well into Haverford territory on about the 35-yard line. Then Tony Motto crashed through the middle again and went all the way for his second TD of the day. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful and the game ended 19-6.

Next week Ursinus plays Lebanon Valley at home and if students will go out and support the team there is a good chance we many maintain our winning ways.



Tony Motto

## Wrestling To Start Tuesday

The wrestling team will have a meeting Monday evening after dinner. Regular practice will begin Tuesday evening at 6:30. All wrestlers and interested members of the student body are welcome. This team, like all Ursinus teams, needs depth and almost everyone who comes out will have a chance to wrestle in either Varsity or J.V. In the past few years the wrestling team has been winning rather consistently and should continue in this vein. For extra insurance, however, it is nice to have a large diverse team prepared to take over where graduating members leave off.

**THE Boyd FUNERAL HOME**  
718 SWEDE STREET  
NORRISTOWN, PA.  
272-1490

STUDENTS—Suggest to your parents that a special checking account will help you keep a better control of your expenses

Collegeville Office  
**PROVIDENT TRADESMEN'S Bank and Trust Company**  
Member F.D.I.C.

## COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY

Next to the Hockey Field

• SHIRTS —  
A Specialty  
**PROMPT SERVICE**

# Sniper's Niche

by George Davis

It seems to be a rather common concensus that men's sports at Ursinus are weak compared to the rest of the league. Football is most often used as an example. It cannot be denied that U.C. does have a comparatively weak football team, but what about the conclusion that all men's sports are weak?

The soccer team generally plays about .500 ball but, of course, this is a minor sport and is eclipsed by the football team. In the winter basketball begins and last year they finished well over .500 and should, without a doubt, do so again this year and perhaps they may even have a shot at the MAC title. The wrestling team, also a winter sport, almost always has winning seasons and appears to be improving each year with a good chance to go undefeated in the next two years against many much larger schools. In the spring there is baseball, tennis, and track. In baseball the team seems always to have winning seasons with a few all MAC players each year. The tennis team is still young and not very heavily emphasized, it does seem to consistently have losing seasons, but each year the caliber of play improves. Of course, the track team has been the MAC champs for the last two years in a row and should repeat again this year. They consistently break school and MAC records all season long.

From this analysis it is obvious that far from being really weak in our conference Ursinus College has four out of seven teams which consistently have winning seasons and appear in a position to repeat or better their previous records.

In a few weeks the winter sports will be getting under way and these teams which are consistent winners certainly deserve the support and recognition of the student body. No school can maintain strong and inspired teams unless the College as a whole supports these teams.

# Hockey Team Wins Biggest W.C., "Best Ever", Falls 1-0

## West Chester Places 5 on All-Stars Ursinus Team Effort Proves Supreme

Wednesday November 4, the girls' hockey team accomplished its major victory of the season. Arch-Rival West Chester fell 1-0 in a very close game.

West Chester had loomed as a bigger threat than ever this season for two reasons. One, they are being coached by Vonnie Gross an Ursinus Alumnus and a six time All-American. This meant that West Chester should be a much more skilled and certainly a much better coached team than ever before. Added to this was the fact that West Chester placed six girls on the All-College Team while Ursinus placed three on the first team and five on the second team. So psychologically, West Chester was rated much higher than in any previous year. West Chester's forte has always been "hustle" which substituted for a lack of skill, however this year they were reported to have the skill and the "hustle."

Ursinus has a very strong team this year. The line is the strongest in skill and in rush in several years. The defense is more skilled and has finally begun to "jell." The team as a whole is stronger, faster and more fighting than it has been in several years. Therefore the game on Wednesday was a meeting of the best in the East. Both teams were undefeated and once tied. There was a great deal of feeling on both sides.

There were at least two or three hundred people at the game, a great many of them from local secondary schools. The spectators got more than their money's worth. The game was exciting from opening bully to the final whistle.

Frosh Joan Moser scored the lone goal in the first ten minutes of the game. Her goal came on a hard, angle shot which the West Chester goalie was lucky to even get her foot on and then the ball was hit with such force that it spun into the cage.

The first half was fairly even. Ursinus would attack and then West Chester would get the ball and go on the offense. Dianne Register and the defense had hearts stopped on a play where the left inner came in for a shot and was no more than a foot from the cage when Register ran into Karen Kohn who in turn ran over the inner giving Captain Judy Smiley a chance to slam the ball out of danger up to the line.

Both teams were visibly fired-up at the beginning of the second half but Ursinus refused to be pressured or rattled and forced West Chester into submission. The second half was an Ursinus half. Dianne Register made a fantastic diving save of a goal and West Chester had perhaps two other goal shots in the second half. Ursinus attacked almost the entire second half. The line just couldn't seem to find the range; they had the shots but were missing by inches. With three minutes to go West Chester began to press and brought the ball down to the U. C. twenty-five. The defense toughened up and we attacked for the final two minutes. The whistle went off and the field became a scene of pandemonium. Hockey players were jumping up and down, all over each other, there was laughter and across the field there were tears.

The girls wanted to win this game more than anything else this season. This was the game. It was a good hockey game and considering the fact that Ursinus was playing seven player's with pulled muscles the victory was doubly sweet.

The J.V. fought to a 0-0 tie when the game was called because of darkness. The J. V.'s have not lost a game in two years and could beat almost any varsity hockey team on the schedule. They deserve a great deal of credit and this was the final game of the season for the "Little Snellbelles."

The third team lost 5-2 when darkness forced the close of the game.

The varsity team faces its final test next week when they travel to Gettysburg.

## U.C. Men's Mooning Team Suffers Setback at Hands of Faculty

On Thursday night, October 29, the men's mooning team had a meet on 422 and displayed fine forms. The girls' dorms appreciated the show and applauded loudly. All in all it appeared as if the season had started off with a victory for the campus team. In the second half, a few days later, the faculty entered the

game and using highly questionable methods completely subdued the "mooners" to the tune of 15 and 100.

The next meet will not take place for a while but when it does there have been some suggested changes in uniform such as uncovered derriere but covered face.

### PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA

2453 W. Ridge Pike  
Jeffersonville, Pa.  
275-0936

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

### KOPPER KETTLE

454 Main Street  
Collegeville, Pa.

SEAFOOD — Our Specialty  
489-2536

### A. W. Zimmerman

Jeweler -  
Collegeville, Pa.

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST  
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

We carry a complete line of  
*Gifts, Sterling Silver,  
Diamonds and Watches.*  
All Repairs of Jewelry and  
Watches done on the premises.

### COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY

FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS  
Decorated Cakes for all occasions

489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

### Jean's Dress Shop

"Collegeville's Fashion Center"

We feature Adler Socks  
and Sportswear  
open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

### College Pharmacy

321 MAIN STREET

Stationery & School Supplies  
Only Prescription Drug Store  
in Town.

### The Towne Florist

CORSAGES and FLOWERS  
for  
Homecoming  
Dinner Dance  
and Proms

360 MAIN STREET  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
489-7235

ETHEL M. IBAUGH  
Wire Service



### Good intentions

Once you've finished typing that term paper, you mean to write home. But be honest—will you do it? We recommend a phone call. It's quick and inexpensive... and the folks would dearly love to hear your voice.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania



## Soccermen Defeat LaSalle 5-2

This past Saturday afternoon Ursinus played host to a LaSalle College soccer team. Ursinus did not quite play the role of gracious host and dealt a 5-2 loss to the Explorers.

The game started with a "hungry" Ursinus team dominating play with good passing and lots of hustle. LaSalle, however, scored first when Swanick rammed the ball into the UC goal. A few minutes later, Joe Brackin put plenty of "English" on a penalty kick which caromed off three defenders and into the net. A minute later Buz Cuthbert hit a beautiful shot into the upper right corner to put UC ahead 2-1. In the second quarter, LaSalle's John Uelses drove a fancy shot into the net to knot the score. Ursinus' line outplayed the LaSalle backfield so it was as much UC's mis-kicks and badly-placed passes that thwarted scoring drives as it was the LaSalle defense. Ursinus was not to be denied, however, and Dave Bien broke into the clear to score on an extremely well-executed cross-goal shot for a 3-2 Ursinus halftime edge.

Evidently LaSalle got a talking to during the intermission because their second-half play got somewhat more aggressively wild and woolly. Several times goalie Cawman was run over by an over-aggressive center forward and tempers flared before they talked the matter out. Ursinus' scoring punch flared also as Pete Dunn headed in a corner kick from Dave Bien. LaSalle continued to be aggressive (and offensive) while UC almost passively, but very vocally held its own, as the quantity and volume of commentary from the pack stands will attest. Mention must be made of the fine defensive play turned in by the Ursinus backfield of Henry, Ross, Hanst, Shank, Megill, and Brackin.

At this point the LaSalle goaltender somehow sprained his ankle and was replaced by a lineman whose one very audible comment proclaimed his lack of enthusiasm for his new position. His feelings were well-founded as the UC line took shots with greater frequency; things reached a low ebb for him when Fred Struthers boomed in a shot early in the fourth quarter to make it 5-2.

Doctor Baker substituted freely now and Struthers, Bien, Brackin, and Cuthbert left the field, getting a great hand as they came off. They almost came back on the field a few minutes later to help "straighten out" a few misunderstandings but their help was not needed; Cawman and the UC backfield had things well in hand. Ursinus made several more scoring attempts but they went awry for one reason or another and the final score of 5-2 brought Ursinus' record to 4-3-1.

### PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL

Smorgasbord  
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 5-9; Sun. 12-8  
Smorgasbord Jr.  
Mon. to Fri. 11:30 - 2:00  
Dinners - Lunches - Banquets  
Private Dining Rooms

### Schrader's

### Atlantic Station

460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.  
Official Inspection Station

Expert Shoe Repair Service.  
Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at  
**LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
Main Street Collegeville  
Also a line of NEW SHOES  
Dye all fabric shoes any colors.

### Trio Restaurant

178 Bridge Street  
Phoenixville, Pa.  
Platters  
All Kinds of Sandwiches  
Take Out Orders 933-5091

Only the Best  
in FLOWERS

- at -

### CHRISTMANS

568 High St., Pottstown  
For your CORSAGES  
See HARRY MANSER

### Keyser & Miller FORD

Ridge Pike & Cross Keys Road  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.  
NEW & USED CARS  
Used Car Lot—  
First Ave. — Collegeville  
SERVICE DEPT.—  
8 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
489-9366

### CLAUDE MOYER & SON BARBER SHOP

346 MAIN STREET  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

