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The Ursinus Weekly, November 18, 1963

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Background Information For Theatre in the Round Given

by Barbara Gettys

Mr. Hinkle, the faculty advisor of the Curtain Club, feels that some background information should be given to the student body for the presentation of DEAR WORMWOOD in a theatre in the round. If the spectator knows some facts concerning the play itself as well as the theatre in the round as a method of staging, it is hoped that his enjoyment of the production will be heightened.

Dear Wormwood is an adaptation by John Forsythe of Lewis' *Screw Tape Letters*. Lewis' work is primarily one of character development and analysis; Forsythe adapted it as a play of action and a modern morality play. In the medieval morality plays the virtuous characters were traditionally the heroes as the devilish ones were the villains, but in a modern morality play the characters are not so definitely typed, and the audience itself must sort the heroes from the villains. Wormwood is the devilish hero, but he has the questions and failings that we all experience; thus, in the end the audience has as much sympathy for Wormwood as they do for Michael Average whom Wormwood was sent to tempt. The play can be taken at two levels—either as a comedy or on a higher level as a message of important meaning.

Advantages

As for the theatre in the round as a method of staging, it has several advantages. Because of its technique, it will be possible to seat over two hundred people, none of whom will be more than four rows away from the action. The point is that the spectator should become more involved in the play than is possible in a regular stage production because the characters and actions are more realistic.

However, there are disadvantages to the theatre in the round primarily the distraction that may occur because the actors, being on the same level with the audience, are so close. Also since the action is divided into four areas not all of the audience will be involved at the same time. As the stagecraft is extraordinarily simple, the spectator is called upon to supply most of the sets and props with his imagination. Dear Wormwood will have no sets and only a few hand props. For instance, a table will serve as a bed, table, and bar in three different parts of the play. All the other effects will be done by lighting which has been changed specifically for this play by Mr. Remick and the maintenance department.

Because the Curtain Club is under the support of the Student Activities Fund at present, the Friday night production on December 7 will be free to all students. But students should be reminded that the seats are reserved and tickets must be procured from Phyllis Taylor.

St. Gabriel's Tour November 19; More Volunteers Needed

Volunteers for St. Gabriel's Hall held a meeting last Tuesday evening at 6:45 in Bomberger. A tour will leave from the campus tomorrow evening at 6:30 to visit St. Gabriel's Hall at Valley Forge; students will return at 9:00.

There is sufficient transportation for 80 students so everyone is welcome, particularly psychology majors. The trip will include a tour of the protectorate, talks by the officials of the home, and a reception.

St. Gabriel's is a protectorate for Delaware Valley boys who have been judged delinquent. These boys need to be shown that people care about them and are interested in helping them. All students who are able to devote two hours one night each week in working with these boys are greatly wanted and needed.

The leader of the group, Enos Russell, in encouraging students to participate, reminds us that, "From helping others, you will gain invaluable experience and unlimited satisfaction."

A large number of students were at last Tuesday's meeting and it is hoped that they will attend and encourage others.

Soviet Youth Will Speak November 21

The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia presents **Three Young Soviets Speak Out** in an intercollegiate forum to explore the challenges to youth in today's struggle for peace and better international understanding on Thursday, November 21, '63 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the auditorium of the Annenberg School of Communication at 3623 Locust Street in Philadelphia.

Scheduled to speak are Alexander Krivopalov, member of the editorial board of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*; Alexander Vladislavlev, head of the press section of the Committee of Youth Organizations; and Alexander Chubarian, Secretary of the Historical Institute of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.

These three Soviets are in the United States as part of a reciprocal Travelling Seminar Program arranged by the American Friends Service Committee and the USSR Committee of Youth Organizations. Three American counterparts have just returned from travelling in the Soviet Union as part of this exchange program, designed to provide communication in depth between mature young people from the USSR and the United States.

Ursinus students wishing to attend this intercollegiate forum are requested to register with the World Affairs Council Sponsor on campus, Dr. Allan Lake Rice.

In an interview, Dr. Rice stated that students who do wish to go should put a slip of paper in his mail box in the Admissions Office stating the student's name, campus address and phone number.

Young Republicans Begin to Roll

The Young Republicans opened their second meeting of the year Monday, November 11. Under discussion was the coming party on December 8 at the Montgomery County Headquarters. The secretary of the Department of Health will speak. A fund-raising project to supply the club with the capital needed to finance attendance at the state and national Young Republican Convention was planned.

New Trends

Dr. Pancoast gave an interesting report on the trends of American politics since World War II. Some of the fields cited which are comparatively new to politics are the year round political organization now in use by both parties and the Madison Avenue technique used to condense important issues into catch phrases. Unpaid volunteers and extensive research also play an important part in the changed field of politics. The Kofee Klatsch, also a new feature, allows the politician to go to the people rather than waiting for the people to come to him.

Also the newly stressed idea of issues over personalities is a new force in the field of politics. The policy of financing has changed over the years. Now, many gimmicks the employed to raise money for political promotion. Some of these are the \$125 a plate dinners, and selling play dollars for real dollars.

UC Debating Team To Go to Temple

The next engagement of the Debating Club will be a novice tournament at Temple University on Saturday, Dec. 7. The national resolution "that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education for all qualified high school graduates" will be the topic. Bob Almond and Norm Pearlberger will represent the affirmative side, and Sue Sullivan and Jim Scheirer the negative. These students will participate in four separate debates during this tournament.

Next semester the club hopes to debate with Navy at Annapolis, but a date has not yet been confirmed.

Discussion of US - Mid East Relations Wed.

William Rex Crawford, Jr., Officer in Charge of Lebanon-Israel Affairs in the Office of Near Eastern Studies of the United States Department will speak in Bomberger Hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday night, November 20, discussing the problems of United States-Middle East relations.

Mr. Crawford, a resident of Germantown, received the US State Department's William A. Jump Memorial Foundation Meritorious Award this year; in 1959 he was honored with the Department's Merit Service Award.

Crawford, a Harvard graduate and son of a University of Pennsylvania professor, speaks five foreign languages. He has studied at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his M.A. degree; also, he has studied at the Institut de Langues Orientales.

Wednesday night's program, sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA is open to the public free of charge.

Study Abroad in Vienna, Freiburg Paris for 1 Year

Application periods for three full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany, for U.S. undergraduates opened Monday (Nov. 8), three months earlier than usual.

The Institute of European Studies announced in Chicago that students have until June 5, 1964, to submit formal applications for the 1964-65 programs. The application period was opened earlier because enrollments for the spring 1964 programs in Vienna and Freiburg are filling up rapidly, Institute officials said.

The Paris Honors program allows qualified liberal arts students opportunities to study in their major fields at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. Six weeks of intensive language training before classes open help to prepare students for courses, which are taught only in French. Enrollment is limited to B-average juniors and a few outstanding sophomores.

The Paris program is under the direction of a professor of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, a part of the University of Paris.

Vienna

The Institute's "European Year" program at the University of Vienna offers a choice between German- and English-taught courses in history, political science, literature, philosophy, psychology, economics, fine arts and other fields, plus intensive German language instruction and opportunities to take regular German-taught courses in the university. Applicants need not have had German, but must be juniors or sophomores with at least C-plus averages.

University of Freiburg

"Das Deutsche Jahr" at the 500-year-old University of Freiburg, in Germany's Black Forest, is conducted for juniors in political science, history, literature, philosophy, educational theory and psychology. It offers complete integration into a European university, together with about one hour of tutoring for every hour of class. All courses, of course, are conducted in German. Applicants must have a B average.

Each program includes two field trips in western Europe with Institute lecturers. A folder describing the programs is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

All Campus organizations are requested to appoint a news representative for the Weekly. These students should contact Jean Hunter, News Editor to have their organization put on the publicity list. All information or requests for publicity regarding such groups will in the future be given to Miss Hunter, or placed under the Weekly door.

Senior Ball Set for Friday; Southern Plantation Theme

On Friday evening, November 22, the Sunnybrook ballroom will be transformed into a Southern mansion from nine to one a.m. for the annual Senior Ball. "Tara", the theme of this year's formal dance, will feature a formal garden in the center of the ballroom where couples will dance to the music of Al Raymond's orchestra. The ballroom will be transformed into the southern plantation of Margaret Mitchell's book, "Gone With the Wind".

Priest to Talk on Neo-Catholicism

The Newman Club is sponsoring a discussion led by the Rev. Anthony Massimini on the Vatican Ecumenical Council. The discussion will be held in Bomberger Chapel at 6:30, Monday, November 18. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend this discussion which should be of particular interest to members of the class of '67.

Father Anthony Massimini is a professor at Saint Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Philadelphia. Last year Father was a student priest in Rome and was present for much of the action in the first session of the Council. Many of the preparatory discussions were held in the House in Rome where he lived. Father will speak briefly about the Council and its objectives (about 20 minutes); he will then answer any questions concerning the updating of the Church, its approach and attitude towards a dialogue with other Religious Faiths, etc.

He will also (time permitting) include the goals of the Council and the manner in which it is striving to attain them at the present moment.

MSGA Provides Bus

To Lebanon Valley Game

The MSGA provided a bus for interested students who wanted to follow the Bears to Lebanon Valley. There were seats on the bus for 41 students. The bus was not full, for only 31 students took advantage of this opportunity. It was hoped that if student response was good, buses could be provided for all away games.

Highlights of the evening's festivities will include the crowning of the Lord and Lady of the Senior Ball and the presentation of the Permanent Class Officers. The royal couple will be selected from the Senior Class at an election to be held Wednesday of this week. The permanent class president, secretary, reunion chairman and Loyalty Fund chairman will be elected at this time.

All classes are cordially invited to attend this event, and admission will be free.

Hoping to start a new tradition, the seniors are trying to initiate a formal atmosphere to this year's Ball. Long gowns for the women and tuxedos for the men will be the dress, but cocktail dresses and dark suits will be acceptable.

Heading the Central Committee for the prom is Sue Doyle, with Dick Kitchell, Dave Stewart, and Linda Katchel assisting her. Other committee heads include Claire Denzer and Wally Knight, Publicity; Arlene Vogel and Carol Heber, Programs; Meridy Murphy and Peggy Jenney, Favors; and Dave Stewart and Tod Swinton, Clean-up.

Peace Corps Official

To be on Campus Tuesday

On Tuesday, November 19, Mr. John Conway, a Peace Corps representative will be on Campus to interview all students who are interested in the possibility of such work.

Mr. Conway will be in Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast's 10:05 class and will be a guest speaker for the International Relations Club. The IRC meeting, which will be held after dinner, is open to all interested students.

For the remainder of the day, Mr. Conway will be in the Faculty Room of the Library to interview all interested students.

Federal Aid to Education Debate Presented to PSEA

Should the Federal Government guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates? A lively debate by the U.C. Debating Team concerning this question took place at the monthly meeting of the PSEA last Monday evening, Nov. 11.

Greg Kern, the President of PSEA, gave some information about the U.C. Debating Team and then introduced Fred Yocum, the captain of the team. Fred elaborated on the question under discussion and then introduced the rest of the team. The other three members are Dick Sanders, Norm Perlberger and Bob Almond.

Norm Perlberger, the first to speak, is for Federal aid to students. He stated that society has a need for qualified personnel. The U.S. is wasting human resources by not sending students to college. Also, financial need keeps qualified high school graduates from attending college. Fifty percent accepted by colleges do not go due to this need.

Dick Sanders, who was against government aid, posed the question should and can the Federal Government do it. Through the Defense Education Act of 1958, funds are available for students. College loans have increased over the years, and in 1960 the loans totaled \$230 million dollars. Private groups and industry provide loans and if states want to take the initiative, they can and will. Another measure for providing aid would be the avoidance of all the legal problems involving Federal Government aid to church related schools and the students attending these schools.

Bob Almond stated that we should clear up all the ambiguity and formulate a plan. Since

the state, private groups, and institutions are not fulfilling the need, a plan is needed to give aid to students, not to schools. The plan, an enlargement of the National Defense Act, stated that students should be able to borrow money and determine the amount he needs to borrow. All students should be eligible for a loan since they will be paying it back. Until the plan gets into full swing there will be a gradual increase over 10 years in the amount students can borrow. The first year the students will be able to borrow 10% of their college fees; 10% will be added each additional year until the ten year period is up. If a college needs to expand, it can raise its tuition and get the money from the students who are getting it from the Federal Government. Students would not have to repay the loan for two years and then they could repay it over a period of time with an interest rate of 2%.

Fred Yocum stated that it is difficult for the Federal Government to underwrite such a plan for 3 reasons: the President wants a tax cut which would limit Federal spending; the people want states rights and they will lose these if the Federal Government gives loans and therefore gets some control; there is a trend of giving in existence already.

At the end of the debate, Greg Kern announced next month's program.

The Ursinus Weekly

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Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

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EDITORIAL

As Usual . . .

The bus which was procured by the MSGA for the Lebanon Valley game on Saturday took a grand total of 31 students to that game. We really shouldn't say anything about this turn-out, for really what can be said that hasn't been said hundreds of times. However, we are going to say it anyway. Where was the student support? Where were those people who have cried out for something to do, a way to get somewhere, transportation to away games, in particular. They were home, or asleep, or well, use your imagination. You were probably one of those people anyway.

WSGA Begins Long Awaited Action

Last night the Women's Student Government Association held an open meeting. The Council sat for an hour, the time being limited by the Council, and listened to the criticisms of the women students presented. As is generally true on the Campus, the attendance was low. We stated last week that "Those students who do not appear at this open meeting will be in effect, stating that they could not care less about the WSGA, the regulations which govern the women, the college . . . and the women themselves." Well, time has proven this to be true. Only 30 women were concerned enough to be present. We realize that this weekend many students were away. We also realize that many were on Campus; but as usual, that is all that could be said for them.

Those women who were present offered suggestions to improve the representation of the Council, to revise and improve the Constitution. Those women were interested. They may be called "rebels", "instigators" or other less illustrious titles; however, they were present to force the WSGA to action. It seems to be the predominant opinion that people of position must be requested to act before they do so. Unfortunately our representatives have felt this way for too long. They were not elected to office for the glory of the office. They were elected because they were expected to act; they were expected to be capable of leadership rather than requiring leadership. It is well that finally the students are being heard, that they are to be kept informed. It should not become necessary for them to criticize, to plan the means of improvement and finally to do the actual work as well. For if they are to do all of these things, then the Council is once again doing nothing. They should be the first to lead in positive action. It is they who are supposed to be the leaders. Let's see some more of the leadership which began last night.

Have You Read . . . "Youngblood Hawke"

by Herman Wouk

In 1962, Herman Wouk released an interesting and informative novel entitled *Youngblood Hawke*. In this book Mr. Wouk tells the story of a poor but energetic writer from the hills of Kentucky who achieves quick but lasting literary success and little more. The poor writer, Youngblood Hawke, at first seems the main character of a fantastic comedy as he stumbles on and upward through New York's business and literary circles, but as the story progresses, the reader becomes

aware that Hawke's comedy may have a tragic end.

Although Wouk in parts of his novel seems to have combined the powers of an Alger gone mad and a Hardy gone modern, he still manages to inform and entertain his reader. Among other things, the reader learns in detail of the overflowing forces that come to bear and the inevitable sacrifices that must be made by a person who qualifies and has the drive to attain great fame and great fortune. And the reader cannot help enjoying the personalities and actions of Hawke and other characters as they roll and rise, fall and roll intoxicated by the bit-

(Continued on page 3)

Dateline: Stockholm

"Barnforbjuden"— Movie Censorship

by Carlton Dingman

There are, I feel, a great many misconceptions about Swedes and their country by a large segment of the American population. I know that I was prey to several of these, most of which have been corrected by trial and error in conversations here and in my daily routine.

However, there are some things I did not expect to find. Perhaps the most shocking thing for me, as someone steeped in freedoms as it were, is the lack of liberty accorded the Swedish populus in the field of motion picture viewing. For those above the age of fifteen, virtually anything can be seen—witness the release of Ingmar Bergman's "Tysnaden" which is to say the least, extremely vivid in its portrayal of sex scenes. But for those who are below 15 years of age and especially for those below eleven, the field is ridiculously small.

What brought this to my attention first was the movie "The Man from the Diner's Club" with Danny Kaye. As those who have seen the film will agree, I'm sure, it is not a film of high technical quality and after seeing it I was deeply perplexed by the imposition on it of the limitation "barnforbjuden"—children forbidden, for I could find no real reason for it. I asked some of my Swedish friends what it really meant and if indeed there was a reason for the limitation. No one seemed to know. One comment really struck me: "Well, it is nice of the state to prevent children from wasting their money on a bad film, isn't it?"

It is the state that imposes this limitation so I asked it—Staten Biografbyra—their reason for such restrictions. The answer ran along these lines: "The censor board in viewing the film thought it might psychologically harm children under 15 years. The murder plot in the film would probably not be thought a farce by immature persons." There are "sequences of mishandling and brutality . . . The object of identification, Danny Kaye, is the one who on many occasions performs brutal actions . . ." And on it goes.

There is another category of films entitled "Barn tillaten"—children allowed—but this is usually limited to those above eleven years. The cinarama film "How the West Was Won" is so labeled and when I went to see it I was surprised to see the "brutality" and "sequences of mishandling" that were permitted.

The answer to my second letter which had pointed up these apparent discrepancies and had asked some rather pointed questions comparing scenes from the two movies, was short and to the point and it came from the head man himself—Erik Skoglund, director of Statens Biografbyra. "The motive for Barnforbjuden is that a film shall not psychologically harm children, not scare them, nor . . . to present harmful suggestions." All well and good, but why is brutality in one movie permitted when another movie where none of significance exists, is banned?

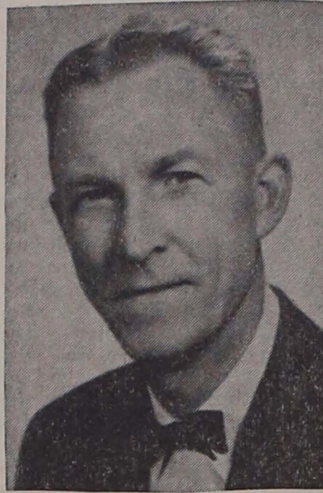
The apparent double standard applied here between, not only adults and children but also between separate movies and different age groups among children seems to be a strange thing. The worst of it is, to me at any rate, that these standards are imposed by a state agency to which there is virtually no appeal outside of the administration.

It seems quite arbitrary to have four men working in rotation on a part time basis decide what films young Swedes can or cannot see.

Mr. Skoglund claims that each film is judged by its individual standards and that there are no set methods of classification. If this is the case can it not be said that the personal preferences and biases of the censors must, of necessity, enter into the censors' opinions? Can any man decide what is best for society when he is limited to his own mind and can only base his opinion on his own thoughts, not those that the rest of the society may hold? I think not.

Raymond Talbot Part-Time Reading Instructor

Raymond M. Talbot, reading consultant and school psychologist at Pennridge High School, Perkasie, has become a part-time instructor in reading at Ursinus College this fall.



Mr. Talbot is associated with Dr. Calvin D. Yost, head of the department of English at the college, and Professor J. Allen Minnich, head of the college's department of education, offering two new courses now required by the Pennsylvania department of public instruction for those who seek certification as secondary teachers.

The courses include "Teaching Reading Techniques in Secondary School Academic Subjects" and "Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading." The former is now required for all secondary school teachers except those specializing in physical education, while the latter is an additional requirement for those aiming at certification for the teaching of secondary school English and reading.

Dean Pettit pointed out that "these courses are being offered not to improve reading skills of our students in general but to train teachers who will be working in remedial reading in secondary schools."

Mr. Talbot received a bachelor of science in education degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929, and a master of education degree from Temple University in 1949 and has done further graduate study in remedial reading and educational psychology. A teacher of science earlier in his professional career, he now holds permanent certification in English, physical and social sciences, reading, and as a guidance counselor and public school psychologist.

In the Mail

Dear Editor:

Mr. Hudnut and Mr. Kirkpatrick's judgment of the criticism by Neil Snyder of Mr. Schellhase's chapel talk was immature and utterly presumptuous. It was based entirely on hearsay and not on fact or personal experience as criticism should ideally be. The professors, Hudnut and Kirkpatrick, based their criticism entirely on reports of students and that of the speaker. As one of the elite few who attend chapel five days a week and an ardent observer of the attitude and habits of those students in attendance, I think it would be fair to conjecture that only 25 percent of those present are there in spirit as well as in the physical state. Thus, Mr. Hudnut and Mr. Kirkpatrick based their judgment on reports of students who were in all likelihood not giving their entire attention and concentration to the speaker.

As for validity of the report gotten from Mr. Schellhase by the professors, it should have been realized that the majority of Mr. Schellhase's talks are given without the aid of notes or written material as this one was; therefore, it cannot be expected that the speaker could recall all of the details of his speech several days later.

I do not propose to take a stand on the talk itself for although I was present that day I was admittedly only partially tuned in to the speaker. I only wish to express my surprise at Mr. Hudnut and Mr. Kirkpatrick's basis of argument.

Barbara Gettys

Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peek

What can be said? The MSGA sponsored a bus to the Lebanon Valley football game. 41 seats were available. 31 were filled. Out of 980 odd people 31 isn't a very large number. The MSGA reports that there will probably be no more buses, sponsored by them, at least, to any of the away football games.

Evidently every other school in the country, or just about every other school, faces the same problem of lack of spirit, lack of interest in activities and other such things that we do. Sunday's *New York Times Magazine* contains an article about colleges and the predominant attitudes on campus. The reporting colleges indicate that students are interested in only two or three things: marks, dates, and jobs. My summation of the situation would be that the predominate attitude is, "I'll look out for myself, the world can look out for itself." It seems a shame that this is the situation, if it is.

What happened to the MSGA report, white paper, or whatever one cares to call it? There is one class of men, the freshmen, that has never seen it. What's going to be done about many of the recommendations? It appears that somebody pulled the plant up by the roots before it had a chance to do much growing.

Someone, I should think would have the foresight to know that the elm tree in the middle of the East campus is dying and the insight to plant a new oak tree or some other hardy variety next to it, now before there will be no tree at all there. And if anyone starts planting trees he should plant one in the middle of that useless circle shaped plot of ground in the middle of the path from Bomberger to Main Street.

Last Wednesday evening the hallowed halls of Bomberger were unhallowed, as it were, by the liveliest most informative lecture therein presented for quite a time. Those students (and faculty members, I might add) who didn't attend the Forum program featuring Catherine Drinker Bowen don't know what they missed. In Mrs. Bowen we had the type of individual that is never supposed to invade our grassy grounds, the big name, personality, the big name culture (what can be more cultural than a scholarly lecture on *Creating Historical Novels*), and, believe it or not, big name entertainment—not to insult Mrs. Bowen—but her lecture was the most enjoyable thing many of us have sat through for a long time.

It's probably not the proper thing to do, but it would be rather interesting to see how soon a light would be installed over the steps leading to the main entrance to the student union if the next faculty meeting were held in the student union sometime after 9:30 p.m. It is assumed that all present would have one heck of a tripping good time groping their way through the dark trying to find the last step. Who knows, however, perhaps an emergency box with crutches will be installed in the student union itself; it would probably be cheaper than putting up a light outside, over the steps.

SENIORS

Senior write-ups for the 1964 Ruby must be turned in by Thanksgiving vacation to Mimi Marcy or Dick Sanders. If you do not have information sheets, they may be obtained from either of these students.

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Second Career Conference Slated

On Wednesday, November 20, at 3:30 p.m. in S12 of Pfahler Hall, the second Career Conference of the year will be held by the Placement Department and the Economics and Business Administration Club. The conference is designed to inform the students about employment opportunities in various fields. Representatives from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Provident Trademans Bank and Trust Company, Acme Markets Inc., and Berman Sales Company, will be present to give three half hour lectures on opportunities in their respective businesses.

Everyone is urged to come for at least one of the half hour lectures. You may leave unnoticed if you care to hear only one lecture. This is a chance for Ursinus students to gain valuable information about opportunities open to college graduates in the above fields. If the representatives from the various companies find that the students have little interest for the conference, we may not be able to avail our-

Geologist Links God and Science

Mr. Frank Roberts, a noted geologist, spoke to a group of Ursinus students last Tuesday on the religion of a scientist. The program was presented by the Bible Study Fellowship. Mr. Roberts based his talk on his own religious beliefs and on his knowledge of geology.

An interesting device was used when Mr. Roberts connected miracles in the Bible with modern day geological discoveries. An example he offered was a miracle in the Psalms of David. The psalmist wrote of an entire valley which sank into oblivion. It has recently been proven that such an event did occur due to a faulting in the rock formation. Mr. Roberts finished his talk with a personal account of his religious beliefs. In his opinion, science is incomplete without God and therefore the two are far from incompatible. A question and answer period followed the discussion.

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 selves to this information in the future.

## Thai Student Talks At Kaffee Klatsch

Usani Hemmaplardh, our special student from Thailand, spoke at the Kaffee Klatsch Friday, November 15, and showed again, the film about her country, this time with a running commentary.

Presenting a cultural, historical, and religious picture of Thailand, the film examined life in the city of Bangkok, the architecture of its buildings, its festivities, and the view by night. The splendor of the customs involved in the frequent festivals and an historical pageant depicting the founding of Thailand in the 13th Century, were shown.

Usani appeared in the traditional dress of her country, a long skirt and a jacket of silk, to answer questions and comment on the film. She covered all aspects of life in Thailand—education, religion, society, politics.

Most of the people in Thailand are Buddhists. The next most popular religion is Islam followed by minority Christianity. Buddhism is more or less the official religion of the nation but all others have freedom. An interesting religious custom is that of having all males become Buddhist monks for a short time. This is an obligatory custom. In religion, this is part of becoming a man. There is no time requirement, although three months is average.

The educational system of Thailand has as its basis a four year primary school, which all children are required to attend. Secondary school takes eight years longer, and then the student is ready for the University.

Thailand is ruled today by a military, provisional government. The king has little power and in normal times the people vote directly for a prime minister. Communists pose a threat to the country, especially thru similarities to Laos, which give them access to Thailand. However, this threat has diminished under the present strong government.

Women still occupy a definitely lower position in the social hierarchy. Women are still supposed to walk behind men. However, this is changing. With equal opportunities for education and more jobs open to both sexes in the government, women are gaining in stature.

Dating, as we know it here, is unusual. Young people get together, but they don't tend to pair off. Marriage usually takes place when the girl is 18-21 and the boy is slightly older.

All those who heard Usani speak learned a great deal about Thailand, its people, and its customs.

## Greek Gleanings

### Alpha Sigma Nu

We had a very successful Homecoming luncheon at Lakeside Inn and were glad to welcome back several alumnae. At this time the pledges showed their enthusiasm by serenading us with two original songs. We have enjoyed the rushing period and are looking forward to informal initiation this Thursday. A group of sisters and pledges donated a few hours of their time last Wednesday to the Valley Forge Army Hospital. We plan to make this a weekly project. Congratulations to Sally Murphy who has made the All College Hockey team.

### Beta Sigma Lambda

Beta Sig is continually striving to make the students of Ursinus happier, and once again we have succeeded in achieving this goal. Don't be left out in the cold—see any Betan for details. Congratulations to Tom Minehart, Beta Sig's "Brother of the Week". Who else but Tom would ever go to a Homecoming Dinner-Dance and wind up ice-skating. Words could never express the comedy of Minehart, complete with suit and tie, and unsteadily weaving about the skating rink at Valley Forge. This reporter noticed Tom on the ice a good deal more than he was on his skates.

### Delta Pi Sigma

Congratulations to our new pledges: Joe Melrose, Andy Purvins, and Ed Barnett. We wish them luck in their up-coming pledging program under the leadership of Lyle Saylor. The brothers enjoyed a Smorgasbord luncheon last week at the Collegeville Inn. Delta Pi wishes to thank Carol Heber for accepting our invitation to be Homecoming Queen and for all the work she did in becoming Queen of the college. They also want to think all those who helped her achieve that victory. Specifically brothers Ron Stuart, for designing the posters, and Keith Fretz, for organizing the activities. The brothers enjoyed a Homecoming dinner and dance at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel and were pleased to have Dr. and Mrs. Heilemann and the Drs. Miller as their guests.

### Kappa Delta Kappa

On Friday night the KD sisters escorted their pledges to Gerri Gehman's house in Lansdale for an informal initiation. A good time was had by all. Even the pledges! Special thanks go to Fran MacCadden, our devoted pledgemistress. A note of congratulation to Donna Cooper and Cheryl Siegal on recent admission to the Basophil Society.

### Omega Chi

Best wishes to Nancy Peck on her recent engagement to Rodger Place '63 a brother of Delta Pi. The O'chiers would also like to thank Gail Allebach for having them to her apartment for their regular Thursday night

## WSGA Holds "Open" Meeting; Women Asked to Lend Support

November 17 marked the first time in at least four years that the women's students at Ursinus College have had a direct say in their student government. If the success of this experiment is to be judged on the basis of attendance, then it was a failure.

### Have You Read . . .

(Continued from page 2)

tersweet taste of the "big apple". My only reservation in recommending this book as a worthwhile venture is that there are some who might think its length not equal to the value of its content. I suggest that you give it a try.

meeting. All the sisters thoroughly enjoyed the Homecoming luncheon at Bull Tavern. We welcomed back many alumni. The sisters were also very proud of their pledges who sang their three new songs for all those present.

### Zeta Chi

Congratulations to Terry Farley on his repinning to Peggy Cooper, a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma. Congratulations also to Pete Dunn on his pinning to Kathy Stamford, also a sister of Tau Sig. The brothers greatly enjoyed their Homecoming dinner dance held at the Peacock Gardens. Many Alumni returned to imbide and gorge themselves. "Lefty" Spurgeon would like to know if anyone has a good right arm to sell. For the second week in a row, Don Simons has won the "Whale of the Week" Award. Bruce Williamson, to nobody's surprise, won the role of the beanstalk in the Collegeville-Trappe Elementary School production of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

### Sigma Epsilon Alpha Lambda

The brothers of Sigma Epsilon the Benevolent and Protector-Alpha Lambda better known as the Order of Seals, wishes to announce their enjoyment of a successful Homecoming party held at the Latin Casino where they and their guests dined and were entertained by the fabulous Miss Ella Fitzgerald and the world renowned Vagabonds. During the course of the evening, brother Harvey Fruman announced his "Sealing" to Miss Fran MacCadden, a sister of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. Congratulations Harv!

### Attended College Conference

J. Allen Minnich, director of placement at Ursinus College, was one of 18 placement directors of Middle Atlantic universities and colleges to attend a Nov. 4 and 5 seminar on insurance sponsored by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at its Boston, Mass., home office.

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Only 7 per cent of the women enrollment, 400 strong, including 4 preceptresses and one dean were interested enough to put out their cigarettes, put on a skirt, to cut short their discussions on sex, sorority, scandal or studies and take up the cause of the Women's Student Government Association. But, if the success of this experiment is to be judged on interest and quality of suggestions, then it is not too late to save the flickering light of representation on the Ursinus campus.

Criticism is welcome as long as there is a suggestion for improvement. We realize that criticisms of the student government have been many. The general feeling is that criticism will be lost within the bureaucratic system of the WSGA; or, if it is heard, it falls upon unresponsive ears. Contrary to past performance of the WSGA, we are listening and attempting to act. The members of the Council now have an active interest in YOU. Don't deflate our hopes for success by failure to support your class representatives and your Council as a whole. Just as in Lincoln's day, the government must be of the people, by the people, and for the people, or it shall cease to exist as a REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

Last night some of the people were heard on topics such as the controversial one "What is the WSGA and what should it be?" The criticism centered around the abstractness and the vagueness of the Constitution and the responsibilities of the student representatives. It is through criticism such as we received that the Women's Government can begin to move. When the criticism stops, progress stops.

Truth is what is the knower's mind. From the discussion which ensued in the Open Meeting, we can surmise that there is a lack of communication between your representative body and you. Since we have not communicated adequately with you, then we cannot expect you to know the truth concerning the WSGA. We will attempt to inform you as thoroughly as possible about the functioning of a government set up to represent you. Don't let our voices fall on unresponsive ears. History has proven that change is gradual, but it does come. As long as the students and their representatives are able to work together as a body united to further the cause of representative government, that gradual change will eventually come about on the Ursinus campus.

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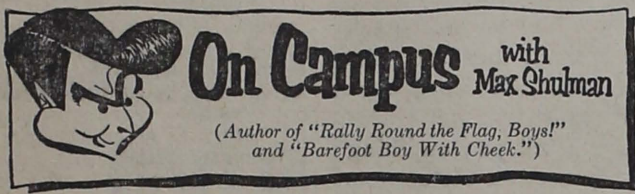
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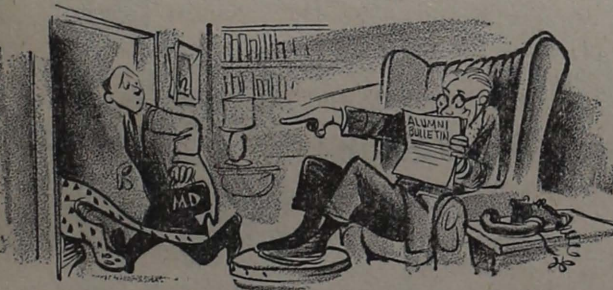
## SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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# Lebanon Valley Wrecks UC Bid for Winning Season

Host Lebanon Valley, with a dearth of hard-charging backs and two equally-fine quarterbacks, churned UC's hopes for a winning campaign into the ground with a 28-19 victory. The "Flying Dutchmen" kept the Bears off-balance all afternoon with a varied offensive attack which exploited our flanks with devastating results.

LVC's most potent weapon was senior Captain Wes MacMillan, who grabbed a TD pass to open the flood gates and ran for another score to ice the victory. Ursinus' air-conscious offense had to play "catch-up" all day, but it was the Bears' porous defense which washed their winning aspirations down the drain.

The Dutchmen, playing on Lebanon High's barren gridiron, unveiled their offensive fireworks as soon as they latched onto the pigskin. Running out of a wing-T and a modified single wing, Lebanon Valley penetrated inside the UC 10. However, after a pass completion, Ron Ritz belted the receiver causing a fumble which Tony Sermarini recovered to stymie the drive. Late in the first quarter LVC once again drove inside the Bears' 10, and on the opening play of the second period QB John Vaszily hit MacMillan on a perfect 9 yard slant-in pass for the initial score. The pass for the 2 extra points was overthrown.

Ursinus still couldn't get untracked, but LVC's offense was moving in high gear. The Blue and White clad hosts reeled off a 76 yard march to chalk up another quick score. Freshman Rich Spallone, a 5' 8" speedster who shifted gears like a Mazerati, did some spectacular ball-toting on this drive. Soph QB Vaszily, from Norristown, fired a 15 yard aerial to right half Jake Kimmel for the touchdown. The two point conversion attempt was completed, but the receiver was a step out of the end zone. Thus, midway through the second stanza LVC threatened to turn the contest into a rout, leading 12-0.

However, Ursinus came back on the strength of Ron Emmert's accurate throwing arm and the fine pass-receiving of Bill Scholl and Bill Degenhardt. Scholl made a fine stretching grab on fourth down to put UC in scoring position at LVC's 16. Emmert then tossed a short pass to Degenhardt, who spun and stumbled to the 5, but he picked up the necessary yardage for the first down. Frank Videon caught the TD pass from Emmert on the next play and Dave Weisel blasted the XP through to get the Bears back in the contest at 12-7.

Lebanon Valley struck right back in the closing minutes of the half on a 62 yard drive. Wes MacMillan, who did everything but line the field, was the main cog in the march. He tossed a 27 yard pass to QB Vaszily off a shot-gun formation, and then he carried the ball to the 4 on three quick bursts. The senior from Shippensburg, Pa., capped off his spectacular performance by plunging the final four yards for the tally. Vaszily then passed to the versatile MacMillan for the two-point conversion and LVC sported a 20-7 halftime budge.

The second half began in the same fashion as the first half had ended. Lebanon Valley reeled off another time-consuming, concerted drive from their own 33. Another soph QB, Denny Gagnon, engineered the attack and his play-selection was brilliant. Gagnon scampered the final 19 yards on a roll-out for the TD, and MacMillan waltzed around right end for the two EP's to put the game out of reach, 28-7.

Ursinus, with alternate QB Denny Quinn at the helm, dominated the final period but the Bears came up with too little, too late. Quinn, picking on his favorite targets, Scholl and Degenhardt, fired two TD passes to climax drives of 51 and 75 yards. The Bears' second TD of the afternoon was set up on a fumble recovery by Gene Swann, and the final 4 yards were covered on a Quinn to Degenhardt aerial. In the waning minutes of the game UC forced across the final score of the long, cold afternoon. The TD was set up on a 26 yard burst by Ron Ritz on a draw to the LVC 34. Quinn threw to Sermarini on the 13, and the touchdown came on a Quinn to Bill Scholl aerial in the left-hand corner of the end zone.

# Good Week for UC Soccer Team

Last week goalie Larry Worth recorded his second and third consecutive league shut-outs as the Ursinus soccer team increased its record to 3-4-1. On Wednesday the visiting Lehigh Engineers, one of the top contenders in the MAC Northern Division, met with an exceptionally strong Ursinus defense. The outcome of the 98 minute double overtime contest resulted in a frustrating 0-0 deadlock. The Lehigh offense was definitely surprised and upset by the fine UC showing. The Engineers (6-2-2) threatened to score several times, but the defensive wall of Weller, Berlinger, Brackin, Megil, Shank, and Worth held fast every time. The Bears' offense likewise gave the Lehigh defense a good workout, but the UC booters were unable to find the mark. Fullbacks Shank and Brackin and center half Megill turned in excellent performances.

On Saturday the Bears journeyed to Muhlenberg and thumped the winless Mules (0-12) by a 3-0 score. After a slow start, "Big Daddy" Enos Russell broke the ice late in the second quarter with a fine 18 yard toe kick. Early in the final period Enos tallied again on a great 50 foot toe shot that hooked into the right corner of the goal. The final goal came in the closing minutes when Bob Bateman found the mark in a scramble in front of the goal cage.

This Tuesday the Bears play host to Drexel and Franklin and Marshall comes in on Friday. The Drexel match promises to be the toughest test of the season, since the Dragons are gunning for a position in the NCAA playoffs.

## Interview

### Bill Megill

Bill Megill specializes in hustle and dogged defense, and for this reason he is the lone freshman on Coach Baker's starting soccer eleven. The tow-headed Megill holds down one of the toughest positions on the field, center halfback. He performs his duties well, but he particularly excels at the job of sticking like glue to the opposition's center forward, the keystone to any team's offense. Bill is an expert at driving center forwards to distraction, and his tools are hustle, agility, and a good knowledge of the game. This frosh is as good as they come when it comes to thwarting an opposition's scoring thrust.

Bill was an all-round athlete at Neptune High School in New Jersey. He participated in tennis, started on the basketball team and starred on the soccer team. For his efforts in soccer, Bill received such honors as All-County, All-Shore, and All-State Honorable Mention. He's a natural for soccer, for he loves the game "mainly because you're always moving." And, he is always moving, as he has so aptly demonstrated in UC's two victories over Eastern Baptist and LaSalle, as well as their four losses.

As far as Ursinus soccer fortunes go, Billy believes that "there is a lot of potential on his team and that we will improve steadily" down the backstretch. He feels that the Bears have been hurt by recurrent injuries in the front line, thus the scoring punch has almost been non-existent. The quick-moving frosh says that "Doc has given me some very valuable tips; he really knows soccer backwards and forwards. Also Charlie Shank (FB) sort of coaches me during the game." He thinks that Haverford and Swarthmore were the toughest opponents so far, and he is certain that the UC booters have the ability to reel off some upsets before the season is done. Bill Megill is a sign of good things to come in future soccer seasons at Ursinus, for he has the tools, the drive, and the attitude of a winner.

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# the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner  
 Sports Editor



## Just for Kicks

If you asked most of the students on the UC campus how the soccer team was making out, four-fifths of them would probably glare at you from behind their extra-thick encyclopedias and motion for you to vacate the premises. Just to clear up any illusions, there is a soccer team here at Ursinus, and it's not a bad one. Their record stands at 4-4-1, including a victory over the gracious Alumni at Homecoming.

The one man who is solely responsible for this production is "Doc" Baker. It is easy enough to recognize the "Doc" at a soccer practice. He's the only perpetual motion machine on the field who's not huffing and puffing like a B & O locomotive. You say "what's so unusual about this?" Well, there aren't too many 58 year old men who can slide out a hammock without dislocating their hip bone, let alone chug around a tilted soccer field at full speed. Captain Carl Berlinger stated that, "when the Doc goes head to head with any guy on the team, he can always take the ball from him." He not only plays the game with the zest of a sophomore, but "Doc can tell you anything about it." His vast knowledge encompasses all the aspects of the game . . . from playing the goal to setting up a score to the color socks the referee should be wearing. And, he does all this simply because he loves the game. Doc won't accept a red cent for his services; he's just got soccer in his blood.

However, the coach can't do the job for his players, and in this category the Bears have a lot of unspectacular but solid stalwarts. One particular phase of the game is a UC specialty—defense. The Bears defense is about as stingy as a 5 year old with a piece of devilsfood cake. The prime target of the opposition is goalie Larry Worth, who gets bombed like a Pacific island in World War II, but usually comes out of the scrape with a Medal of Honor. The deep defenders, composed of Brackin, Shank, Megill, Weller, and Berlinger, and "roving inner" Enos Russell, throw a blanket over most attacks and the result is low-scoring, tight-fisted battles. Yet, this hard-nosed defense, which has produced shut-outs in the last three contests, is the Bears' saving grace. Three starters on the offensive line have been laid up with nagging injuries, so our attack has fizzled like a wet fire cracker. Nevertheless, the UC soccer team has improved with age. The booters have retained their hustle and interest throughout the season, and they always provide a satisfying show for the spectators (but OH that team from Drexel!!)

# Hockey Team Ends Undefeated, 6-1

For the second consecutive season, Miss Snell has coached the Ursinus hockey team to an undefeated season. The Varsity traveled to Gettysburg College on Nov. 13, and despite cold winds and a rough playing field, the team finished their season with a 6-1 win.

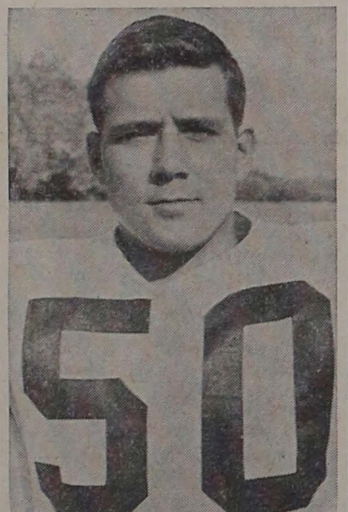
Scoring for Ursinus was widespread, with Sue Day leading the attack with three goals. Joan Davis, June Ritting and Janet Smith also notched a mark in the score column. As darkness crept upon the field, the final score showed Ursinus without a loss this year.

Seniors Sue Honeysett, captain, June Ritting and Gail Alebach, have now officially 'hung up' their hockey shoes for Ursinus. All three displayed fine play throughout the season, and they will be missed next fall even though many underclassmen show fine promise for future teams.

## Player of the Week

### Bill Siebenson

For four seasons, the center of the U.C. line has been manned by big Bill Siebenson, a senior from Oreland, Pa. Headlines have never hailed him, for his is not a glamorous position. Yet, game after game, year after year, Bill has been a steady and



sure player on both offense and defense. Sieb has a great love for the game of football and has worked hard at perfecting his part in it.

Any quarterback will acknowledge that a center's timing in snapping the ball has a lot to do with this success or failure of a play. Siebenson's consistent accuracy has enabled both Bears quarterbacks to cut fumbles and broken plays to a minimum.

On defense, Bill operates from a linebackers position. He has learned well how to read a play and follow the ball. At times he will jump into the line to rush a passer. The next play may find him romping back to cover a pass receiver, or moving laterally to turn in an end sweep. Against Lebanon Valley, Siebenson's quick diagnoses and sure tackles stopped several Dutchmen drives.

Football is a team sport in which each position must be manned well for a play to click. Too often reporters overlook the fact that for each spectacular gain by a back, there must be sure blocking by the line; that for most interceptions to happen, there must be a strong rush by the line. In every game since coming to Ursinus, Bill Siebenson has done the blocking and made the rushes. Long ago his teammates recognized his ability. By now, U.C. sport fans should have recognized it.

Both two-point conversions went awry and the contest ended at 28-19 in favor of the Flying Dutchmen who are now 4-3 on the season. UC's record now stands at 2-4-1, with one game remaining—next week's home contest against Franklin & Marshall.

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