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The Ursinus Weekly, November 4, 1963

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Speech By Local Leader Highlights Founders' Day

"The future course of the nation is being charted today on its campuses," Congressman Richard S. Schweiker (P-P.), of Worcester, told the Founders' Day audience yesterday (Sunday, Nov. 3) afternoon at Ursinus College.

The Congressman, who was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during the program, asserted that "the principles set forth by the founders and taught at Ursinus today are the principles which will advance the community in which we live and in which our children and their children will live."

Congressman Schweiker is believed to be the youngest person ever given an honorary degree by Ursinus College. He was only 34 years of age when he was elected to Congress in 1960. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Others Honored

Four other honorary degrees were conferred, the recipients including: The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, Pottstown, Doctor of Divinity; Judge Alfred L. Taxis, Jr., Norristown, and John M. Cummings, Penlyn, newspaper columnist and political commentator, both the Doctor of Laws degree; and Dr. Nobushige Ukai, president of the Japan International Christian University, Tokyo, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Dr. Scheirer was cited for "his scholarly interests, personal commitment, and his sensitivity to the delicate nuances of community need and aspiration." Dr. Ukai has described as "a scholar of renown whose writings on constitutional law, government, and public administration have won international recognition."

In presenting Judge Taxis, Dean William S. Pettit said that as "skilled and creative in his employment of legal knowledge, sensitive arbiter of social conflicts, he speaks for the finest tradition of American law."

The citation for Mr. Cummings stated that he "has made a notable contribution toward a better understanding of hundreds of important issues, and to his task he has brought a rare perceptiveness of men and things, especially in the area of politics."

Tradition Abandoned

College tradition was abandoned in Mr. Cummings' case so that his degree was conferred by Dr. William D. Reimert, president of the college's board of directors, instead of by the president of the college. Dr. Reimert is managing editor of the Allentown (Pa.) Call-Chronicle Newspapers and a longtime friend and professional associate of Mr. Cummings.

Congressman Schweiker's citation for his honorary degree recorded that "he represents his constituency with youthful vi-

talinity, keen practicality, and intellectual maturity."

Diplomas Given

Seven Ursinus College seniors who had completed requirements for graduation were given their diplomas during the Founders' Day program. Harvey Joseph Freeland and Roger Dean Brittain, received the Bachelor of Science degree. Freeland majored in health and physical education. Brittain, who is a science major, did his senior year's work at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University, England.

The Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred on Eric Lender Nissen, Roger Allan Place, Roberta Jane Riesz, Clarence William Scheuren, Jr., and Mrs. Nicholas Noel Jr.

Dean Pettit announced the names of 52 students who had achieved the Dean's Honor List for the two preceding semesters. In order to qualify for this honor, a student must have had a grade of A in at least one course each semester and no grade lower than B.

Dr. Reimert, president of the college board of directors, presided at the Founders' Day program, with the college president, Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, conferring the degrees. Howard L. Gamble, FAGO, of Dresher, served as organist for the occasion, and the Rev. Dr. Alfred L. Creager, chaplain of the college, offered the invocation and benediction. An informal reception for the guests of honor and their friends was held following the program in the college library.

AAUW to Meet On Ursinus Campus

On Wednesday evening, November 6, the local branch of the American Association of University Women will be holding a meeting in Bomberger Hall. At this time there will be a panel discussion on the "Community College," arranged and prepared by Dr. Zucker.

The AAUW, founded in 1882, is a national organization composed of more than 145,000 women who hold degrees from approved colleges and universities. The purpose of the AAUW is educational work in the widest sense and on a level to make use of college training. In general, these lines of interest are developed: education, international relations, social and economic issues, status of women, mass media, the arts, and fellowships.

Quaker Journalist To Present Lecture On Cuban Visit

Thomas E. Colgan, executive director of the William Penn Center, Fallsington, Bucks County, a Quaker who visited Cuba for three weeks last May, will present a slide lecture about his trip to the students of Ursinus College and the public at large Wednesday night, November 6, at 8 p.m. in room S12, the main lecture hall of the Pfahler Hall of Science.

Mr. Colgan's lecture, sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the student YM-YWCA, is free of charge. Colgan visited Castro's Cuba with the consent of the U.S. State Department and the Cuban government as a free-lance Quaker journalist. Through a telephone interview with Mr. Colgan it was learned that his lecture will be pertinent to the present day condition of Cuba, after the recent hurricane, concerning the American government's position about disaster relief; it is expected that his lecture will bring out many controversial viewpoints.

Native of Area

Thomas Colgan was born in 1918 in Philadelphia. He attended the Philadelphia public schools and spent his undergraduate days at the University of Delaware. Presently he makes his home in Arden, Delaware, a suburb of Wilmington, with his wife and five children.

Mr. Colgan is no stranger to travel. In 1950 he went to Chicago for the American Friends Service Committee to further the work of fair employment and assisted the major retail merchants there to integrate minority groups in sales and clerical positions. Later he was executive director of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination; under him this organization urged responsible citizens and community leaders to restore order after the Cicero and Trumbull Park Homes riots.

From 1955 to 1958 Colgan, returning to the Philadelphia area, conducted surveys on racial discrimination in suburban human relations groups. Since 1958 he has been executive director of the Friends Service Association for the Delaware Valley, Inc., located at Meeting House Square in Fallsington, Bucks County. The association operates William Penn Center in Fallsington. The Center is a Red Feather supported agency engaged in recreational, cultural, and social service activities. In 1958 the National Association Against Discrimination gave to William Penn Center its Walter H. White annual award for providing leadership in restoring order after the crisis which occurred when the first Negro family moved into Levittown.

Concerning Colgan's trip to Cuba, the *Trenton Evening Times* of Friday, May 24, 1963, reports Colgan as saying: "Cuba has its problems, but the Cubans say they are better off now than they were a year ago. The Amer-

(Continued on page 3)



H. C. Lawrence Smith, folk-singer, who will perform here Friday night as one of several Homecoming events.



QUEENS (l. to r.): Delta Mu Sigma, Carol De Silva; Delta Pi Sigma, Carol Heber; Beta Sigma Lambda, Joan Kleinhoff; Alpha Phi Epsilon, Mary Louise Hamm; Sigma Rho Lambda, Patty Hill; Zeta Chi, Pat Goekmeyer.

Election of Queen to Begin Homecoming Festivities

On Saturday, November 9, Ursinus students, old and new alike, will gather on their "soft, green-swarded campus" for the annual Homecoming festivities. The excitement of the weekend will begin on Thursday at noon, as the fraternities parade their queens before the students. Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the election of the Homecoming Queen this Friday at noon, outside of Freeland Hall.

"Peace Pilgrim" Visits Campus

After ten years of walking across the country, Collegeville was the destination of the Peace Pilgrim on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday afternoon she spoke to the college at the Kaffee Klatsch and her story brought amazement to many. This is what the 53-54 year old woman had to say.

Twenty-five years ago she made what she considered an important discovery. It was this realization that led her to the belief that she should give her life to others. She spent her next fifteen years at what she called "serving and seeking". She believes it was then that she realized the values of inner peace. She felt a oneness in God and made the decision to devote her life to him by means of a pilgrimage.

She began her march ten years ago from the Rose Bowl, completely fearless and leaving no dependents behind. Since then, she has covered 23,000 miles and traveled through 48 states.

She has a sister-in-law who lives in Cologne but she refuses information concerning the Pilgrim. Federal Postal authorities refused to disclose any facts about the name registered to her post office box in Cologne, N. J.

It is the belief of the Peace Pilgrim that inner peace must first be developed. If man can find this, then world peace will be a little bit closer. She believes that the more harmony you have in your life, the more you can reflect.

The Peace Pilgrim is answering her call by devoting her life to wandering as long as hostility prevails in the world.

Folk Singer To Appear At UC Friday Night

H. C. Lawrence Smith, a folk singer who has performed at many of the colleges in this area, will be on our campus Friday, November 8. He will present a concert of folk music in Bomberger Chapel at 8:30 (immediately following the Friday night movie).

There will be a 25c admission fee to help cover the expense of this concert. All are urged to come out and have what should prove to be a most enjoyable evening.

Improved Lantern Planned by Editors

The editorial board hopes to have the Fall edition of the *Lantern* out before Christmas. This will be the 30th Anniversary (1933-1963) issue, and the staff wishes to produce a larger edition with more and better material. However, their allotment from the Student Activities Committee is not sufficient to publish the size edition desired.

Because of the quite limited (limited by student body, not the *Lantern* itself) staff, advertising becomes a virtual impossibility. The board would like the opinion of the student body in soliciting a quarter for this anniversary issue. The question is: would enough students be willing to pay to read an improved, rewarding graphic illustration of what students and faculty on this campus are thinking and writing to warrant a printing? Or would they rather have a small 32-page edition with limited space and hence a very restricted amount of printed contributions?

There have been a few changes made to improve the *Lantern*. The range of contributors has been enlarged to include faculty and all interested students. Also, each member of the board will read all contributions, and decide for himself what articles he wants included, and then there will be a board meeting to select the final material. All manuscripts received are saved; so, if something is not included in this upcoming edition, it might be considered again for the Spring issue.

Any constructive thoughts regarding the *Lantern*, especially about charging a quarter for the anniversary edition, will be appreciated. Either contact one of the *Lantern* staff members or place a written suggestion in the *Lantern* box in the library.

IFC Plans Party as Homecoming Opener

In an effort to make Homecoming, November 8-10, more on the line of a "Big Weekend", the Interfraternity Council has announced an open party for November 8. The party will be held in Norristown. The cost per couple will be \$2.00. This party will be an opening to the Homecoming Weekend; one to which students not in fraternities may take dates.

Saturday's activities will commence at 10:00 a.m. with the judging of the off-campus dormitory decorations by members of the Spirit Committee.

Noontime will find the five sororities greeting their alumnae and welcoming their new pledges, as they travel to various destinations for the Homecoming luncheons. Tau Sigma Gamma and Alpha Sigma Nu will meet at Lakeside Inn, Phi Alpha Psi at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, Omega Chi at the Bull Tavern, and Kappa Delta Kappa in Freeland Hall.

At 1:00 p.m., the Ursinus soccer team will challenge the Alumni. The second athletic contest of the afternoon will begin at 2:00 p.m., when the Ursinus Bears meet Haverford on Patterson Field. Highlights of the afternoon activities include the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of the *Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy* to Ursinus' most valuable player.

Six Queens

The six fraternity queens, who have been chosen to compete for the royal title, are Pat Goekmeyer, Zeta Chi; Mary Louise Hamm, Alpha Phi Epsilon; Carol De Silva, Delta Mu Sigma; Joan Kleinhoff, Beta Sigma Lambda; Carol Heber, Delta Pi Sigma; and Patti Hill, Sigma Rho Lambda.

A Junior English major from Middletown, N. J., Pat Goekmeyer is Vice-President of Phi Alpha Psi, a member of the Messiah Chorus, the P.S.E.A., and a waiter. She is also secretary to Mr. Bailey in the Athletic Department.

Mary Louise Hamm, a Senior Math major, hails from Bangor, Pa. A sister of Phi Alpha Psi, she is also a cheerleader, a waiter, a member of the P.S.E.A., and the Spirit Committee, and serves as Vice-President of the Math Club. Mary Louise is presently student teaching at Phoenixville Jr. High School.

A Senior English major from Dumont, N. J., Carol DeSilva is a sister of Phi Alpha Psi, a member of the Messiah Chorus, the Weekly staff, and the P.S.E.A. She is doing her student teaching at Upper Merion.

Joan Kleinhoff, a sister of Tau Sigma Gamma, is a Senior Math major from Hatboro, Pa. She is President of the YWCA, Co-captain of the Girls' Swim Team, a Whittian, and a member of the P.S.E.A. She is currently doing her student teaching at Methacton.

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Robert Howard Named To Who's Who

Dr. Robert Stearns Howard, associate professor of biology at Ursinus College, has been listed in the forthcoming Volume XXI of "Who's Who in American Education," it was announced by the college.

Dr. Howard teaches general biology and vertebrate anatomy but has gained national recognition particularly because of his studies of "intertidal insects," distinct species found on the narrow strip of shoreline between the limits of high tide and low tide.

Born in Akron, Ohio, in 1921, after serving in the U. S. Navy 1942-46, he received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Chicago in 1947, took his master of science degree at the University of Miami in 1949, and his doctor of philosophy degree at Northwestern University in 1952.

He was on the faculty of the University of Delaware for eight years until he came to the Ursinus faculty in 1961. Earlier teaching experience was as an instructor at the Universities of Miami and Pennsylvania, and as an associate professor of biology at Northwestern. He has

traveled extensively in Canada, the United States, Mexico, and the Caribbean area. He lives at 2 Eighth Ave., Collegeville.

40 Music Lovers To Hear Concert

After dinner this evening, 40 UC students will leave for Philadelphia to attend the first student concert. The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will present Copeland's Fanfare for the Common Man, Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony and Wieniawski's First Concerto for violin and orchestra, with Charles Cestleman as guest soloist.

This concert is first in a series of four to be given this year. Attendance is encouraged by Phi Nu Epsilon, a national music fraternity. The next concert will be held December 2 at 8:00.

The Ursinus Weekly

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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

We of the WEEKLY staff wish to make a public apology to Usani Hemmaplardh, a native of Thailand and a student at Ursinus, for the behavior of a number of the students of Ursinus College. The great majority of the students at Ursinus greatly appreciated her initiative and effort in getting a short film on her native country. It was both informative and interesting according to all reports given to this writer. It is with some gratitude that this writer reports absence from this activity, for the action of some of the students could have been nothing but embarrassing to all present.

As it sometimes happens in all groups, there are a few who persist in being vulgar, in showing their stupidity or their insensitivity. It is not unusual for students at Ursinus to make jokes and laugh at both the familiar and the unfamiliar. It is not unusual for some to ridicule that which in reality they do not think ridiculous. This we feel, Usani, was the case Friday night. Most students who are familiar with our campus understand that there are those who boo, hiss and laugh at most things presented in films of Friday night. We feel sure that these students were not aware of the manner in which this film was procured, they did not intend to mock Thailand, that they were not showing disapproval of you or of your country's customs. It was an unfortunate experience which we cannot erase, cannot make excuses for; all we can do is apologize and explain that this was no reflection toward you, Usani, or toward your country.

At the same time, we would like to suggest that in the future, when an event of this type takes place, that an announcement be made concerning the event, how it was initiated and its importance. The absence of any type of explanation was, in large part, responsible for Friday night's humiliation.

Usani will be speaking on Friday, November 15, at the Kaffeeklatsch and this film will again be shown. We would like to suggest that those students who so humiliated Usani be present at this meeting and that all other students set aside this time to redeem our small Campus. A private apology by those responsible or a group letter in the WEEKLY would, in our opinion, be most appropriate.

Summer Reading Sessions End

The freshman and sophomore classes turned back the clock to the time of the creation and then advanced forward October 30, as the last of the required summer reading books was discussed. *The Immense Journey* by Loren Eiseley was reviewed by several members of the faculty in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Wagner led the discussion with the assistance of Mr. Hudnut, Dr. Hellemann and Dr. Creager. Dr. Wagner discussed the silt and the maze followed by Mr. Hudnut who included the snout and the style of the writing. Dr. Hellemann added a touch of humor to the evening and received an applause for his various remarks. Dr. Creager discussed the book in connection with religion.

A question and answer period concluded the talks and the program ended. With this, the underclassmen joyfully put their summer reading books on the shelf.

Navy Officer to Present Wave Program Nov. 7

Lieutenant (junior grade) Beth F. Coye, USN, Women's Programs Officer in the Philadelphia recruiting district, will visit Ursinus College on Thursday, November 7, to present the Navy Wave Officer Program to interested young women. A graduate of Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Lieutenant Coye entered the Navy in February 1960 to attend the Women's Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, where she was commissioned as an Ensign in April of that year. Lieutenant Coye brings a thorough understanding of Navy life to her recruiting assignment because of her family background. Her father, a graduate of the Naval Academy, class of 1933, is Rear Admiral John S. Coye, Commander Amphibious Group Three, with headquarters in San Diego, California.

She will be in Collegeville, Pennsylvania for one day, Thursday, November 7, and will be located at Paisley Hall.

Items from Abroad

Chris Fuges, from the Thai-Seato Regional Community Development Center, Ubol, Thailand, reports that learning to read Thai is a challenge. Spoken Thai, he writes, is also no snap. There are five tones in the Thai language: mid (or no tone), high, falling, low, and rising. The only thing distinguishing the Thai word for "mother" from the Thai word for "dog" is the tone. With a wrong tone it is possible to call someone's mother a dog.

Chris reports that there are many Chinese in the larger cities of Thailand and that they generally control most of the country's business. In such cities as Bangkok, many people show definite western characteristics. They might enjoy western food, speak perfect English and enjoy other western pastimes.

The annual rice planting season is over now (9/29/63) reports Chris. The rice is planted during the rainy season which draws to an end next month. The rain has been rather sparse this year and the farmers are worried that their fields will dry up.

Carlton Dingman writes from Sweden: You asked me about the University of Stockholm. Well here goes. Of course, my present setup doesn't expose me to the whole University, so I can't pass judgment on that, but as far as the Institute for English Speaking Students goes, I've had enough experience now so that I feel I can evaluate it just a little. The instruction is basically good in the courses that I have, although from what I hear about the others, a few are not of the high quality one might expect. This is compensated for, however, by the provision that a person can substitute a reading course in one or even several of these fields instead of the lecture course. This is something I think UC could profit by. It certainly isn't too much to ask for a prof to approve a reading list of say ten or twelve books in a field and then test a person on it for two hours. Because of its very nature, only the interested students and those who could do the work would take one. After all, what idiot is going to let three or perhaps six semester hours rest on one two hour test in front of Dr. Armstrong or Dr. Miller without having read and studied the stuff?

Only one of my profs (at Stockholm) isn't too good, but the material is all there. He just isn't sure enough of himself yet in English to get the points across without reading the lectures. The Swedish prof is good, if a little temperamental. You should be here for the lit course alone... this guy makes it interesting... He's the kind that comes in, asks for a match from someone in the front row, sits back, and begins to talk while he puffs on his pipe.

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IN THE MAIL

Dear Editor:
Friday night, November 1, about 200 students came to see the weekly movie in Pfahler Hall. This particular night, however, a small change was made. Prior to the showing of the full-length movie, a short film on life in Thailand was shown. This film was secured through the efforts of one of our new students, Usani Hemmaplardh, a native of Thailand. She thought Ursinus students would be interested in learning more about her native country.

Unfortunately, there were a few Ursinus students who had not the slightest interest in this film. By their actions and words, they showed their immaturity and selfishness. By their actions and words, they also managed to present a picture of American college students in a most unfavorable light.

It is a shame that the college years in America must be, to some, the end of childhood rather than the beginning of adulthood. It is during these years that we are faced with opportunities to test our maturity, and to some of these, we fail the test. How much better it would be if we could think before we act, and not just think of our own feelings but of the feelings of others. This, to me, would be a true test of maturity. How many of us at Ursinus would pass?

Valerie Moritz

Dear Editor,
On Tuesday morning, October 29, in his brief message on civil rights and the Negro, the Rev. Schellhase said quite enthusiastically that he would willingly permit his daughter to marry a Negro if she so desired. As much as the man might believe in interracial marriages, the chapel service was definitely not the place to express this, especially in the context and manner which he presented it.

I cannot object to his approval of interracial marriages, for this is merely his own opinion and belief. The thing I do object to is his extremely poor presentation of the subject, for the following reasons:

1. He presented it using an extremely personal example, that of his daughter. When one presents a controversial topic such as the racial conflict, the use of the impersonal is more effective and tactful than that of the personal.
2. His presentation was emotional. This is highly ineffective and gives way to irrationality while speaking in public.
3. He used what may be called modified sensationalism. For example, his opening statement referring to two men that spoke to Ursinus College students last year that were put in jail this summer, and his statement concerning his daughter's marriage to a Negro.
4. His poor use of words. He said that we are in a revolution. My dictionary says that a revolution is a total or radical change. Evolution would have been a much more appropriate word. The same dictionary defines evolution as "an unfolding; a process of opening out what is contained or implied in something; a development, esp., as leading to a definite end." Isn't this much more descriptive of the Negro movement that has lasted and progressed for over one hundred years?

Peek Around

by Carl Peek
To Vote or Not to Vote
It is very seldom that someone in a small college newspaper bothers about such things as statewide politics. There are times, however, when it seems prudent to mention certain things. Now is one of those times. Tomorrow, Tuesday, November 5, is election day; some students on campus are old enough to vote, and it is hoped that these students will do so, regardless of what state they are from. Three main issues confront most of the student voters, and non-voters, for that matter—two issues in Pennsylvania and one in New Jersey.

Project "70"
Pennsylvania public questions include those of constitutional revision and the so-called "Project 70" bond issue. A yes vote on the issue of a constitutional revision would allow the state to hold a constitutional convention enabling Pennsylvania to get itself out of the dark ages into the twentieth century; let it be recognized that this is a Republican as well as a Democratic proposal although we hear that some old guard members of the GOP are urging people to vote no. Project 70, it appeared, will allow Pennsylvania to float a bond issue for the establishment of public park and forest areas. This also would appear to be a good idea.

Poor Economics
Students from New Jersey should concern themselves with the governor's proposed turnpike bond issue, the principal of the issue being 750 million dollars, the long term interest being 509 million, more than half the principal. This bit of bad economics should be considered sheer stupidity in anybody's book (including Samuelson's). And, just in case anybody wonders, the opinions stated above are my own, not necessarily those of the Weekly or the College.

Evolution is a total or radical change. Evolution would have been a much more appropriate word. The same dictionary defines evolution as "an unfolding; a process of opening out what is contained or implied in something; a development, esp., as leading to a definite end." Isn't this much more descriptive of the Negro movement that has lasted and progressed for over one hundred years?

These preceding points lend to a very unintellectual, immature, and irrational presentation. Perhaps most of the trouble was that Rev. Schellhase was trying to infer the elements of a very specific situation without referring at all to the situation. I suggest that he either should not have presented the discussion at all, or he should state specifically what he is talking about. The former would be preferred; the latter would be acceptable, although un tactful.
Neil Snyder

Foreign Students Give Views of US

A handful of Ursinus Students heard a very interesting Kaffeeklatsch last Friday afternoon. Ursinus' five foreign students gave their views on many aspects of American life, student and otherwise. Jan Dop from Holland, Ingrid Deutschl from Sweden, Yutta Reichert, of Germany, Usani Hemmaplardh of Thailand, and Paul Pradervand of Switzerland were those present.

American and European education were compared. The general feeling was that a European education teaches students to think rather than memorize facts, which seems to be the purpose of our education. Ingrid stated that we Americans study more, perhaps because in European universities, exams as we know them are unheard of. After about three years of study comprehensive exams are given to the students.

The subject matter offered is also quite different, especially in regard to text book material and content of lectures. Textbooks as we know them are not so common. Most reading is done in the library and not on a rigid schedule. Yutta said that much more studying is done on the student's own. As she put it, "Subject matter is not chewed up to be gulped down."

Student life differs considerably also. No social activities are sponsored by European universities. Clubs such as ours are also unheard of. There are the traditional fraternities such as the dueling societies of Germany. But for the most part, the students are left to their own devices and manage quite well.

There seems to be no comparison between European universities and Ursinus. There are no small colleges such as this in Europe or in Thailand. Universities are in large cities, not in small towns such as Collegeville. The students compared the education here to that of the last years of high school in their own countries. Once the graduate level is reached, however, the differences in studies become considerably less.

These are only a few of the topics discussed at this informative meeting. Almost every phase of student life was covered in this talk. It is only a shame that more people did not take an interest in these UC students who had something to teach us all.

All the students remarked on the change that has taken place in their image of Americans. They were told to expect us to be friendly on the outside, but uncaring on the inside. Now, American students are described as "helpful and friendly."

THE INDEPENDENT

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Bears Run Into "Seahawk" Deepfreeze

Ursinus suffered its second shut-out defeat of the year Saturday, at the hands of an aroused Wagner team, which bounced back from two consecutive defeats to smother the Bears 25-0. The temperature was in the upper 30's on the Seahawk's windswept Staten Island field. The Bears' offense emulated the weather by going into a scoring freeze.

Early in the first period, Jim Drumgoole blocked a Jack Parker punt deep in UC territory. On the first play from scrimmage Wagner fullback, Ron Bubnowski, swept around his own right end and scored from 16 yards out. The extra point was missed and the Seahawks held a 6-0 edge. Again the Bears could not move the ball and Wagner regained possession on their first of five interceptions in the game. A beautiful pass from quarterback Dan Coughlin to end Dick Cotite put the ball on the Ursinus 1 yard line, and from there Cliff Lish bulled over for the New Yorkers' second tally.

Early in the second period the Bears began a sustained drive, but this too was snuffed out on an interception by Chuck DiStaulo. Later in the period UC threatened as they drove to the Wagner 9 yard stripe on a pass from Ron Emmert to Bill Degenhardt. This drive also fizzled. A clipping penalty cost the Bears 15 yards and after this infraction they never recovered. The Seahawks took over on their own 23 and marched 77 yards for another TD. Chuck DiStaulo was Wagner's seige-gun, catching a Coughlin pass and dragging the ball to the 1. He then scored on the next play. A two-point conversion pass was beautifully broken up by Bill Scholl, but the Seahawks took an 18 point lead into the dressing room at half-time.

Wagner got their final tally early in the third period. After taking a short kickoff, it took the Seahawks only three plays to score. Coughlin hit Cotite standing in the clear for the TD. Jay Abbes kicked his only extra point of the day and the Bears stood on the short end of the score, 25-0. The only sustained drive for Ursinus in the period saw Ron Ritz and Tony Sermarini carrying well, but the Bears seeming unwillingness to throw the ball in key situations cost them possession.

Again in the final period, the Bears had something going. Joe Rhile broke through to block a Wagner punt and recovered the ball on the Wagner 36. Aided by a pass interference call, the Bears marched as close as the 4 yard line. But, Wagner sent its first string line back into the game and threw UC back to end the threat.

Ursinus was obviously over-matched and after the first period the game was no contest. Several times there seemed to be confusion in the Bears' offensive patterns. On several of the intercepted passes there was no Ursinus receiver within 5 yards of the ball. It is certainly hard to believe that the offensive unit which fought so well against Swarthmore could fall apart so completely in such a short time.

In their final three games the Bears will be playing against opponents of their own caliber. Next week's homecoming game will be an opportunity for the team to prove it can function as a unit and play a winning brand of football.

Interview Bob Mashock

by Jed Tippy

This week's tete-a-tete was with Bob Mashock, a senior member of the UC eleven. The topic of our conversation was, most obviously and appropriately, football. Throwing the usual questions to the four winds, we started in on the Grizzly eleven and analyzed their play and attitudes thus far this season.

Bob feels that one of the Bears perennial problems results from playing schools that persist in giving Athletic Scholarships, i.e., Wagner, Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna, and Wilkes. Although these institutions are not to be commended for this, neither are they to be ostracized. However, by the mere fact that such athletic aids exist, the Bears eleven are immediately placed at a certain disadvantage as to manpower.



Mashock mentions that there has not been a game nor will there be one in which our interior line has not been outweighed. Bob points out that pre-season conditioning, no matter how rigorous, cannot begin to compensate for a 10-20 pound difference per man. The Masher feels that this is the only reason that the Hopkins game ended in a tie, and that Wilkes and Susquehanna left the field victorious.

Bob feels that the addition of Assistant Coaches Kinderman and Carafolo have aided the team immensely. That their fire and knowledge, along with Coach Whatley's abilities, have improved team hustle and blocking 100% over last year. Bob also thinks that this year's team has something additional, mainly a nucleus of seniors which give the team leadership and an example to follow.

Bob feels that the Swarthmore game was a turning point in the season and that the remaining games could turn a losing season into a winning one.

the PRESSBOX

by Cheryl Siegal
Associate Sports Editor



The Ursinus women are on their way to another winning hockey season. And the Ursinus campus says, "So what? The girls always win." There is a definite feeling of indifference toward the records the women rack up every season. And I don't have to peer very far into my crystal ball to predict good records for the winter sports either. My question is why. Why do the women always win?

I asked the question, so now I'll try to answer it. Well, the girls wouldn't always win if Miss Snell didn't have the material to draw from. This is evident from the existence of three teams, so each girl gets a chance to play. And it's not just the physical education majors who play on the teams. All those girls aren't out on the field looking for varsity berths. They play because they enjoy the game. They enjoy the competitive spirit and sportsmanship they learn.

Athletics isn't all glory. It's a lot of time-consuming, hard work. The game itself is exciting fun for the team members, but the practice sessions are drudgery. The girls give up a lot to get out on the field. There's no college student who couldn't use two extra hours of study time every day. And the girl who has to do wind-sprints the next day won't be so tempted to go out and do the town at night. No, these girls work hard, but their secret of success is that they want to.

It's this desire to play that leads to the desire to win. Miss Snell's teams are out to win. Their winning streak is amazing in that they play teams that should be out of their class. East Stroudsburg and West Chester are phys ed schools; Ursinus is not. But everyone likes the taste of victory, and the UC women aren't tired of it.

All this brings up another little problem. Why do the men have student support, while the women don't? I realize that on most co-ed campuses the men's teams are supported. The girls go out to watch their boyfriends or heros bang heads with the nasty opponents. How many of us go out to watch the girls put Ursinus in the win column? I suppose, too, it's true that everyone wants to see the under-dog win, but how long do we support a team that always loses? We noticed how the bleachers on Patterson Field are filled for the first home game, but by the last home game, those seats aren't even half-filled. Are the students tired of seeing their team go down to defeat? I suggest that you all go to see the girls play. Chances are they'll win, and even if they don't, you'll see a game hard-played until the final whistle. You'll see a game with action because Miss Snell has the reserve strength so lacking in the men's teams.

The women's teams deserve your support. Ursinus has placed more women on the United States hockey teams than any other college or university in this country. Hockey season is almost over. The last game is this week at Gettysburg. But the basketball season is not far away. Show the team that the effort it puts forth is appreciated.

However, football season is still with us. This Saturday is Old Timers' Day. The football team will once again try to pull out a victory. Scholl, Sermarini, Ritz, Emmert, and all the other Bears will battle their hearts out to win. These players like the taste of victory, too. Take a walk down to Patterson Field Saturday afternoon. The Ursinus Bears might pull some tricks out of the bag and cap Homecoming with a win.

Soccer Team Set Back, Despite Fine Efforts

On Wednesday the Ursinus soccer team was handed a 4-0 defeat by a superior Swarthmore club. The Bears played an aggressive game despite the trying elements — high winds and numbing cold. Swarthmore struck twice in the first period and led 2-0 at the half. The visitors added one more in the third and another in the fourth to close the contest with a 4-0 victory. Goalie Larry Worth turned in a great performance making some spectacular saves.

On Saturday, Nov. 2, the Bears turned in the best team effort of the season. For the first three quarters the UC aggregate, battled to a 1-1 deadlock with a strong Haverford team. The Fords, who are enjoying a tremendous season, opened the scoring in the initial period. But, the Bears bounced right back. Left inside Dave Bien found the mark on a great 15 yard head shot on a long 30 yard pass from right halfback Carl Berlinger. The next two periods saw a rugged head to head struggle, with neither team finding the goal. Haverford, with a strong wind at their backs, rallied in the final stanza for 3 goals and a 4-1 win. The game was clean and hard-fought, and as far as the UC squad was concerned it produced the best team effort and some of the best individual performances of the season. Enos Russell played a fine game at center forward and Fred Struthers, despite pulled muscles in both legs, ran the Haverford right fullback into the ground. Left halfback, Bob Weller, never slowed down for 88 minutes; and center halfback Billy Megill reeled off his usual great defensive game. Joe Brackin, alternating between left fullback and right wing, had his glasses smashed by a Ford kick, but with tape he was back on the field turning in a fine performance. Finally right fullback, Charlie Shank, and goalie, Larry Worth, the last two men between the goal and the ball, played tremendous games. Worth giving the Parents' Day crowd at Haverford something to "oo and ah" about by making a basketful of great saves. Tomorrow afternoon the team takes on John Uelses and the Explorers of LaSalle in an away contest.

UC Hockey Teams Win Again

The Women's Hockey Team of the University of Pennsylvania fell to Ursinus' unbeaten varsity on Thursday, October 31, on their own field. The rain and the poor condition of the field were no obstacle to the powerful UC team as they broke through the Penn defense to a 3-0 victory.

A strong attack at the starting whistle resulted in a goal by UC high scorer Sue Day within the first five minutes of the game. From then on UC had the upper hand; two goals were scored in the second half, the first by center forward Janet Smith and the second again by Sue Day. There were several tense moments: Penn put the ball in the cage two times, but both were made after offense penalties and were called back.

Despite the unfavorable conditions, UC played an excellent game, highlighted by many impressive attacks at the Penn goal. Special credit goes to fullback and captain Sue Honeysett and goalie Sally Murphy for the strong defense.

Racing against nightfall, the UC Junior Varsity started with a strong attack and dominated the first half of their game against the Penn JV. On a short corner in the first half, left inner Carol Guest scored her fifth goal of the season. The half-time was long enough only to switch goals; the short ten minute second half was played virtually by moonlight and, although there was no score, UC continued to dominate. The final score was UC—1, UP—0.

The last game of the season will be away against Gettysburg on November 6.

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Intramural Corner

Curtis Forges Into Lead

The third week of competition in the Intramural Football League saw one team forge into the lead while the rest of the field was being riddled by upsets. The Curtis "Seals", unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon, have copped 14 games in a row over a two year period and again have established themselves as the title favorites.

The top game of the week undoubtedly was the ZX-Curtis headknocker which was decided by a lone safety. Featuring well-meshed units and goal line defenses, both teams played to a stalemate until a misguided snap sailed over the ZX punter's head to give the "Seals" the margin of victory. In other top games, a spirited Day Students' aggregate upset previously undefeated ZX

with the aid of a couple of pass interceptions in a tough 12-6 decision. Having the winning touchdown called back, Demas dropped a tight one to second-place Maples-Leber 7-6; and in the surprise of the week, winless Freeland-Stein held Maples-Leber to a 0-0 deadlock only to lose by a penetration. The medals will go to the league winner, and with the exception of a tie there will be no playoffs.

| Standings | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Curtis | 6 | 0 |
| Maples-Leber | 5 | 1 |
| South-724 | 3 | 1 |
| ZX | 4 | 2 |
| Day Students | 3 | 3 |
| Demas | 3 | 3 |
| Sig Rho | 1 | 5 |
| Derr | 1 | 6 |
| Freeland-Stein | 0 | 5 |