10-3-1968

The Ursinus Weekly, October 3, 1968

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Recommended Citation
Schneider, Judy; Gold, Alan; Weaver, Jonathan; Jacob, Frederick; Jackson, Byron; Crane, Cris; Picconi, John S.; and Miller, Thomas, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 3, 1968" (1968). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 163.
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by ALAN GOLD

Fourteen Join Faculty, Dept. Heads Named For Philos., Economics

Dr. William Bedford Williamson, new professor of Religion department.

An ordained minister, Dr. Will­liamson, was named professor of Religion department from Temple University School of Theology, at the University of Illinois in 1952, and two years later he was named associate professor of social sciences from 1952, at West Chester State Col­lege, Chairman of the religious department at Marin Junior College from 1952, and recently lectured at Temple University as an advanced pro­fessor of Philosophy of Education, a post he has held since 1964. Dr. Williamson received an hon­orary Doctor of Divinity degree from National University in Washington, D. C., in 1950. He is also the author of two books and numer­ous articles on religion, edu­cation, and philosophy.

Stained Glass Exhibit on Display At Ursinus

The display of stained glass art will be on exhibit in Wismer Hall until the middle of October. The exhibit is on loan from the Willet Stained Glass Studio of Philadelphia, the largest company of its kind in the nation.

The exhibit was placed on public viewing daily and on weekends from 10 am to 4 pm.

Joint Effort Concert Features Intruders

The 227 Freshmen Begin Studies; 3 Foreign Students Included

450 of the new students bring with them $50,000 in financial grants. This figure includes the proceeds from four National Merit Scholarships, seven University Centennial Scholarships, and several Educational Opportunity Grants.

Visiting Professors

Dr. Hal M. Anderson, since 1954 chairman of the physics department at Pennsylvania University, is serving as visiting professor of physics at Ursinus during this academic year.

Dr. Anderson is in the assistance of Dr. Frank S. Snyder, who is on a month leave of absence under Science Faculty Fellowship award­ship from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Snyder is doing research in high energy physics at the Fermat Laboratories, Princeton University.

Dr. Anderson received his B.S. de­gree in 1938 at the Government College in Lahore, India; his M.S. degree from the same college in 1939 and his Ph.D. degree in 1953 from British University, England, where he is working on an Indian Research Scholar, he worked for three years with Nobel Prize-win­ning Professor C. F. Powell.

With the exception of his three­year stay in England, he has been the physics faculty professor at Pennsylvania University since 1954. In recent years, in addition to his teaching duties, he has been Investigator-in-re­sidence at “National Science Foundation,” financed by the Indian Govern­ment’s Department of Atomic Energy.

Dr. Anderson’s course includes Modern Physics, Electricity and Magnetism, Alternating Currents in Mathematical Physical.

Dr. Philip E. Williams, since 1957 professor of English at North At­lantic University, is the visiting professor of English at Ursinus.

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

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

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The illegalities Of Ursinus Law

Editors note: This article is reprinted especially for the benefit of the Ursinus community. Any original material is used sans permission. We believe this to be a thoughtful, well-written piece, and its value is in its meaning and should not be judged by the style of the writer.

Much of the criticism of the rules of Ursinus College has at least been directed at certain morality committed by a student during vacation will be treated as if committed during the college year ("Miscellaneous Regulations"). The aim of the College is to provide an atmosphere conducive to the performance of their social and academic duties, in those virtues which will fit them for the extraordinary requirements of their chosen states and women. With this in view the College reserves the right to dismiss at any time students whose conduct or academic standing renders them undesirable members of the College community. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

The shibboleth coined by the late President Westphal has been turned into a nightmare by the man known as "T.G.W." He and his crew get off to a false start. The President has not yet accomplished his own brand of jingoism. The early objective of the Committee is to secure the morality and humanity of the U.S. has made the College a "conservative" for those militant students of the century, the President, and George Wallace. There are those who maintain that the President is not a leader and who also maintain that all who should support his policies are those who desire to see a majority of those who desire to be tossed a basketball. If the President's policies are objectionable, they are learned of this conservative major- ity. The President is a man of which this country will suffer.

Another view is that which this country will suffer. It is a word they never heard in its curriculum and policy. For too many years we have gone on. man and the only other kind of human beings which are left to us..."a great society is now composed of Communists, Fascist, and contraband. It is a word they never heard.

By-Line

The illegalities of Ursinus Law

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

In a speech after his nomination as presidential candidate, Mr. Capp stated that the number of young people who would be found among the so-called radicals was small and therefore insignificant. Perhaps the number of actual radicals, militants, and such is small, but what he and others fail to recognize is the great number of disillusioned young men and women across the country. And this number is steadily growing. This is not an insignificant fact.

After the events of yesterday which were the nominating conventions, you may wonder if such displays are representative. Many are sure they are not. Students attending colleges and universities can easily tell when they are minimally involved in its curriculum and policy. For too many years we have gone on. man and the only other kind of human beings which are left to us..."a great society is now composed of Communists, Fascist, and contraband. It is a word they never heard.

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Everyone's Problem

Last May this newspaper proudly announced that we would publish every week, or very nearly so, during the 1968-69 school year. Unfortunately, we are not going to be able to continue this practice. The Weekly actually came out on a weekly basis. It was not really a good newspaper, but it had meant that a bi-weekly newspaper could be started in the fall. Time and timeliness are everything and rush up to Pottstown. Deadlines have been missed for the rest of the years of being bi-weekly, we have distributed, must wait nearly three weeks, until the next edition, for the other newspapers. It is in the nature of a bi-weekly newspaper to appear only two days later, in Monday's Weekly. The Complete

The College is also planning for the new Science Building, which will be located to the rear of Pfahler Hall, male residents, faculty offices and the student union. The new library is one of several buildings being planned for the Ursinus campus. When Freeland's Days Numbered; Library To Rise

DICK JONES

We are going to do our best to turn out a good newspaper. A warning is in order, however. It would be unrealistic either for us or for the student body to underestimate the problem that confronts a bi-weekly newspaper staff.

First of all, in order to come out on a Thursday, all copy must be turned in to the printers on Monday morning. All our news is thus at least four days old; furthermore, any event occurring between Sunday night, when the paper is sent to press, and Thursday, when it is finally distributed, will wait nearly three weeks, unless it is of immediate significance. For publication—if the story is by then still relevant enough to print. Obviously, it is difficult to achieve the same efficiency as with a weekly publication.

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

Everyone Has a Stake

It is not my intention to convey the picture that the Weekly situation is hopeless. Far from it. We have a nucleus of a good staff back from last year; we are financially solvent (finally); and after three years of being bi-weekly, we have the experience now to know how to better cope with and surmount the predicaments that arise. Well, what? Why should the Weekly's troubles concern the rest of the Ursinus community? This is very important, because everyone who comes to visit the president of the college to the incoming freshmen, has a stake in the Weekly. For the clubs, athletic teams, and social organizations, the paper that everyone talks about is their own paper. The paper that everyone who talks about is the Ursinus community. Therefore, the Weekly is your concern. Freshmen and sophomores, this is my answer: everyone on the student body? This is my answer: everyone on the student body? Everyone on the student body?

The Complete

It would be foolish to say that this is not a good newspaper. There are many regrettable aspects to this situation. Punishment is never advisable to pay one's Ursinus bills in advance of the due date. Anything you do, to which you yourself are indifferent, will be ruled "undesirable" by the Judicial Board, the President, the Dean, etc. The Ursinus student can easily become the victim of ex post facto rulings. Only after he does something which is "undesirable" can he be informed of the fact that what he did was undesirable. Furthermore, since the 1968-69 Ursinus Handbook states, "Punishment will be suspended for even the most "undesirable" behavior", we are forced to the obvious conclusion that this punishment is a most despicable manner. In effect, we have a government of men, and not of laws.

We read that the Judicial Board has recommend suspension of a student ("Discipline" p. 28) and that suspension can be carried out by the President, Dean, Dean of Men, or Dean of Women ("Punishment" p. 27). At first glance such executive and judicial powers seem to be rather innocuous. But when we consider that (1) maximum penalties are not defined for minor offenses, and that (2) the law is frequently such and such with respect to actions "against morality" and "undesirable" behavior, we are forced to the obvious conclusion that these actions are suspension is suspension from the College, not from the Faculty, and sometimes the Student Government Association in itself, may incur all sorts of power, power which can be used against the individual student.

Most students think that, with possible appeal hearing before the Judicial Board, the student's, students' individual rights will be protected. But there is no guarantee of this. Punishment will be suspended for even the most "undesirable" behavior. If by some quirk of fate, we should select a board of directors, our laws, since they are defined as such, punitive measures for specific violations, could be used against us in the most despicable manner. In effect, we have a government of men, and not of laws.

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The Complete

We feel a bit melancholy over the completion of the fall semester. As the 1968-69 Ursinus Handbook states, "Punishment will be suspended for even the most "undesirable" behavior, we are forced to the obvious conclusion that these actions are suspension is suspension from the College, not from the Faculty, and sometimes the Student Government Association in itself, may incur all sorts of power, power which can be used against the individual student.

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Professor Seltzer shares with the other members of the department in teaching philosophy classes in which he is doing student teaching this fall in area junior and senior high schools. He has participated in special methods of teaching English, and has recently completed a course in teaching the course in Foundations of Teaching.

A graduate of Muhlenberg College, Professor Seltzer holds the Master of Arts degree from both Temple and the Pennsylvania State Universities. He was chairman of the Student Government School Council (1944-46), associate treasurer of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English, and has spoken on several professional conferences on the teaching of English in secondary schools.

New Professors

James P. Craft, Jr., as assistant professor of mathematics, has participated in a number of professional seminars and conferences on the teaching of mathematics at the University of Illinois and the Pennsylvania State University.

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

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

Jada MacDuffe Downing has joined the faculty as a part-time instructor of English. Mrs. Downing received her master's degree from Messiah College, and is currently holding a part-time position in the Language Arts at the University of Pennsylvania.

Intruders (Concert)

A course in painting and the fine arts is being offered at Ursinus College for the first time this fall.

Anyone preparing himself for admission to graduate school should be sure he has fulfilled all the requirements in advance. Among other things, many graduate schools now require scores from the Graduate Record Examinations. This test is offered on October 26 and December 14 in 1968 and on January 18, February 25, April 20, May 17, and July 12 in 1969. Individual applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate program, and that they might then be eligible for fellowship or grant application, the individual can be tested at the time of his school, but must have paid the three dollar fee for late registration.

The Graduate Record Examination in this program includes an Aptitude section of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests of achievements in 22 major fields of study. Candidates determine from their previous grades which areas of college work the examinations they should take and when they should take them.

Full details and forms needed to take the examination are available on request from the Bulletin of Information for Candidates. If this booklet is not available on your campus, you should request one from Educational Testing Service, Box 500, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 990 Grove Street, Madison, Illinois 60713 or 1474 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704.

The Great Society?

Mr. Richard Old Soremen

THE GREAT SOCIETY?

Forced to remain silent for the past year, Malcolm X, during his recent trip to the Soviet Union, said that the American Negro should join hands with the Russians in the fight against imperialism.

If Mr. Sorenen is correct, then it is unwise for any Negro to support the United Nations, where discrimination against Negroes is the order of the day.

Mr. Sorenen, in his recent trip to the Soviet Union, has made a distinct contribution to the cause of Negro freedom.

The Eighth Annual Parents Day at Ursinus College will be held on Saturday, October 12th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will begin with a Parents' Mixer in the Parents' Lounge at Wiemer, followed by a Buffet Lunch. The cost of the luncheon for adults will be $15.00; for children, $7.50.

The featured event of the day will be a course in the Ursinus art and music departments, in conjunction with the Faculty and the Board of Directors, required Assemblies have been replaced by a Forum Program that will stress ethical, moral, and religious values. All students will be required to attend at least two of the six programs scheduled for the Fall semester.

The Forum speaker will be Pastor William Blenner of Spencer Memorial Church in Brooklyn Heights, described as a "handy" man of the Presbyterian Church, who is a trained musician and a member of the faculty of the Pathers' Club of Rutherford Avenue.

Pastor Blenner will speak on "The Role of Religion in Modern Society." He will discuss the role of religion in modern society, and the spiritual contribution of the arts. He will discuss the role of the arts in modern society, and the spiritual contribution of the arts.

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Franklin & Marshall Passing Stops Bears In Season Opener

by CHRIS CRANE

This year should be the Year of the Bear if the Ursinus Girls' Hockey Team has anything to do with it. The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field, home of the perennial national contenders, has been in a flurry of activity since August in preparation to uphold the long tradition of women's field hockey at Ursinus. Under the guidance of the varsity coach, Miss Eleanor Shull, probably the most respected women's hockey authority in the United States, the girls will attempt to extend Ursinus' undefeated string of 10-G-H-T straight years.

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

Leading the junior varsity team will be Miss Adele Boyd, former All-American and captain of the 1967 United States Women's Field Hockey Team that toured the world. Along with upperclassmen, she has some very promising players from the Class of '73.

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

UrsinusHockey Squad Hopes For Eighth Undefeated Year

Undefeated Harriers Aim For MAC Title

A coach whose team went undefeated during the 1969 season could hardly ask for better conditions this year. Country Coach Roy Gurney is an exception to the rule. His runners are coming off a 1969 season, last year, only to place second in the MAC Championships. The prospects for a championship in 1970 look very good, for every member of last year's team is returning this season.

Leading the pack against Delaware Valley this Saturday will be sophomore Tom Albert. Last year, Albert's fast mile pace set the school record for the mile course. Last year Albert took first place eight times in thirteen meets.

Two other returning standouts are Ron Hares, a junior from York, and sophomore John Russell from Lansdale. The remaining players who earned letters last year are Al Walstad (captain), John Mears, Larry McDowell and Vincent Phillips. Walt Fox, Pete Venkofsky, and Bob King round out the upperclassmen on the team.

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

Tao Sigma Gamma

If Broadwood II could talk... Lynn and Debbie, what's the new law just passed in Italy? Too bad it wasn't passed before we were there. Karen, the ole operator, took on an extra part-time job at Sprouse Street. And is it true that Sue is transferring to Radcliffe? Who's the mysterious man that bought you a new red roof? Speaking of gifts, best wishes to Mary on her recent engagement to Jack O'Grady. What a summer you had Mary!... Denise, how do you enjoy commuting to Collegeville from Norristown everyday?... Seems like you've proven there isn't a crowd, Paula, if it is!... Today, tomorrow, next week, when? And what's this about you being a fugitive? Every Thursday night Linda's head swim; could it be because of Ed? Charlie, I guess you proved your point! What about this M. painting her chest orange? Linda—New York or Bust. And Sam, San Francisco here I come. Kathy was so excited about getting back to U.C. She came straight from work in her uniform and arrived here at 3:00 A.M. Janet, who would have ever guessed a summer at home could be so rewarding. Buy a Chevy.... Nancy, the All-American girl.... Heinig, who's Jimmy Jive?

Sig Nu

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

Harsh and Casey are back to lead us through another fine year of singing. Life is great on our campus, but how do we ever get off the ground without Gert to sing the songs? How about a little lower, Gert?

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

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

Bet Sigma Pi

We would like to welcome every one back to campus with the announcement of the marriages of Steve and Sharon (Teutschwood) Lockyear and Bob and Gail (Ham- lton) Reid. Congratulations, best wishes, and lighten up a little. We welcomed ourselves back in the traditional way—a bit of a bash at Zvaricks. Marotta must learn to clamp his hand on the rod a little faster. Falthole was surprised by having a date phone before taking her out.

Eighteen are back. Seate for the boys. A cot for Tpd. A mop for Todd. An ex-cadet for Francis. Policy couldn't lose weight over the summer because he had his first piece of pie—20 times.

APE

It was a successful and memorable summer for APEs, and each brother spent it in a different way—a bar stool in the New York Playboy Club singing to his heart's content, or just relaxing like Carley. Pudgy didn't have jobs but managed to get off the ground without Gert to sing the songs. Some of us had unusual jobs this summer—Sandy spent her summer hours spilling acids on clothes (nice, constructive job), Karen and Pat invaded the restaurant business, (to Pat) still conforming to Burke's law?... Who was Carol a chemist? Some of us didn't have jobs but managed to be one of five girls at a military college for summer school like Jan or just relaxing like Carley. Some of us had six jobs—like Nancy, who kept off welfare. With such varied experience behind us, the sisters of KD should be ready for anything this year!

Omega Chi

O'Chi would like to welcome everyone back from vacation. How was it a good one! We've all had a busy summer as evidenced by the "sparkle" on some of our sisters' left hands. Best wishes to Lyn Shuster Young on her recent engagement to Jack—formerly of Delta Pi, and Sharon Totswich Lockyear on her wedding to Steve of Beta Sig. If you've noticed an unusual plaque in Blaffer basement it's because of two "sparkling" new engagement rings. Best wishes to Sue Koos on her summer engagement to John and Anne Wise on her September engagement to Jon Leupold—former Sig Rho pup.

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

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

KDK

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

If no one mentions it to the dean, we can admit that our pres. Bissie was seen around a certain Dave this summer, while Pat was "flirting" on the coast of Maine. Mary spent quite some time in Cheltenham, as Diana spent her summer enjoying her many autumn flirt stops. Our 2 phys-eaders, Marji and Gretchen, were roughing it... or was it giving you rapers a rough time? Lynch has the telephone co. again at the same time Schneider was burning up the wires in her Benson St.

Our blonde globe-trotter Judy impressed the Canadians while absorbing many interesting French customs. Some of us had unusual jobs this summer—Sandy spent her summer hours spilling acids on clothes, (nice, constructive job), Karen and Pat invaded the restaurant business, (to Pat) still conforming to Burke's law?... Who was Carol a chemist? Some of us didn't have jobs but managed to be one of five girls at a military college for summer school like Jan or just relaxing like Carley. Some of us had six jobs—like Nancy, who kept off welfare. With such varied experience behind us, the sisters of KD should be ready for anything this year!