Founder's Day Honors Alumni; Honorary Degrees Conferred

The Ursinus College Founders' Day observance will be held on Sunday, November 3rd. All students are invited to a Reception Tea in Winser Hall following the Convocation. Rev. Richard Shelbaker will be the commencement speaker.

Freshmen are required to attend the Founder's Day observance, and the presence of all students who have been on the Dean's List two or more times during the last two years will be formally invited.

Rev. Shelbaker '43 said of the annual occasion: "Secret Society"

"The Ursinus College, a secret organization on campus, has been in existence since 1926. The Society is made up of the most exceptional students on the campus, and its purpose is to promote good fellowship between members and to contribute to the welfare of the College.

Members Elected

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Placements Office Offers Services To 69 Graduates

An opportunity will be given to all graduates of the class of 1968 to participate in the Placements Office program to meet in Winser Hall on Monday, October 2nd, at 12:30 p.m. for the purpose of promoting effective placement for all graduates. The staff and faculty of Ursinus College will be available to assist all graduates in finding suitable employment.

Barbara Brugzo Crowned Homecoming Queen

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By ALAN C. GOLD

Evaluation Favorable; Provincialism Assailed by JOHN S. PICCONI

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GRANDDRAGON AABEL, KLAN, VIEWED TOUTED

By-Line

THEGRAPECONESPIRACY

While traveling through Califor­
nia this past summer, I could
help but notice the groves across
vineyards. I also noticed the work­
ers in these grape fields and won­
dered if they knew they were
working for nothing. Moreover,
when one thinks of this, how can
one also take in mind the in­
sane heat, the hours that they
are expected to work, and the tem­
peratures over one hundred de­
grees. Sometimes they are with­
out water and food for hours on
end. The Mexican-Americans (called Brac­
cos) are paid so poorly; mainly because
of the fact that they are Mexican-Americans who are
from lower classes. They have no rights which would make them more aware of
their situation.

The Bracero program starts at three
a.m. and does not stop till 6 p.m. with a break for a lunch, which is provided by
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Some Directors of the Yearly

New Jersey’s Grand Dragon was
heard to say that the Klan is not only
a moral force in the community, but
also a force of law and order, and on
occasions, he said, one must wonder why they
are not more prominent in the affairs of
the community.

Mr. John Beiringer, described by
his fellow Klux Klansman as a
man of integrity, a former teacher, and a good Ameri­
can, who represents theYe­
man YWCA’s recent forum in Wis­
er, New Jersey. He was also one of the New Jersey branch of the Un­
ited Klans of America, the largest
directing or supervising group of
organizations in the United States.

The Dragon’s lecture was con­
sidered primarily with the his­
tory of the Klan since 1865, some parts admit­
ing to the fact that the Klan did not
possess any bearing or influence in the past, and the audience was left wondering why he chose to waste time discussing this
organization.

Since the secrecy of the Klan is
excluded discussion of such topics as meetings, oaths, and ceremonies and the only thing Mr. Beiringer talked about was the published doctrine and princi­
pled of the Klan.

Belief in the Christian religion, the signs and symbols of which support the aims of the Klan, serves to exclude Jews from the fraternity gaining since the teachings of Christianity (meaning to non-Catholics). So it came to pass that if you were Jewish you
admitted you wasn’t a religious man and really wasn’t up on his Chris­

But that didn’t stop him from quoting the Bible—it must be one of the documents—to support the Klan’s segregationist and white su­
preme ideals. It was surprising that number two when he followed his principles of friendship to the utmost and need for separate black and white societies with the remark that “in the future, more and more,” he was going to bring the Klan into his house. And although he was asked if he didn’t think that member of the Klan would be able to be called either anti-Negro or a racist.

One aspect of the creed include a belief in just laws and liberty, democracy, and law and order. Sounds good.

According to Mr. Beiringer, most leaders of the Klan are concerned with fascinating national—of a non-violent sort. It is a fascinating national concern of who the Klan is, and how the children inherently less intelli­
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To the Editor of the Weekly:

Dear Judy,

I wrote to both Dr. Hy­
kerly and Paul Adams for pointing out the different societi­
ies at Ursinus, the fraternities, the fraternity—
sorority system and freshman or­
ganization system. It was quite inter­
resting to see how these two institu­
tions stand side by side, for in some cases they do not work together, and in some cases down­
grade to the status of an ex­
clusive group that seems to be working with little effort.

With reference to the Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternities and sororities are working on a un­i­
form system, I think there is a need for more cooperation. The efforts of these two groups does not seem to be working with little effort.

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The fact that a few people actually enjoyed my last test article (two seconds after saying ‘I am a non-fiction writer’ and my graduation and my Mother said it was OK) discourages me from attempting another. So I brought me some sense of success and I’m a better, I hope we can do with the following.

Volatile Recipe
A leaflet circulated at the State University last spring and last May may have been written by a leaflet writer who thought it read: “How to make a fire bomb—Fill one soda or whiskey bottle with a mixture of dilute sulphuric acid and the remaining four-fifths with gasoline, some kerosene, and a few drops of ether. Cork the bottle. Dip a strip of paper in a mixture of water, sugar, and potassium chloride and let dry. When fully dry, wrap the bottle around, hold with a cord and fasten with a rubber band or wire. When bottle breaks, the acid dissolves into the gas and a small explosion occurs.”

In My Opinion

Sulphuric Acid + Gas + ...

Editorial - JUDY SCHNEIDER
A Literary Dilemma

Throughout this year, and in past years as well, opinions of articles in the Weekly have been expressed to members of the staff. Students, professors and administrators have shown concern about and even enthusiasm for what has been published. It must be this to the editors and the staff, it is of little value.

We of the Weekly have also been accused of being a cliquish group. Perhaps only in one sense is this true. We are united in a common purpose to find what we can for Ursinus students, whether or not it is a word of praise, criticism, or concern. Infrequently we get letters from students, even more infrequently from faculty members. If you do care about this school, which obviously many of you do, why not express yourself?

In a similar vein is the problem of Focus, our political magazine, and to a lesser degree, Lantern, our literary publication. Students on campus who may have ideas valuable to the life of this publication, too often feel that Focus is run by an elite, impractical group of editors whose opinions do not agree with those of Focus’ editorial board, they simply do not patronize the publication. Perhaps they have never heard of the word “disent,” or of the idea of change. An organization cannot live without members and their support. Focus’ force is fading through lack of support, and we do not know whose fault that is.

Lantern, on the other hand, has more contributors than does Focus, and yet is not a top among the school’s periodicals of material. This year their editors are instigating a program of publishing several shorter issues, in addition to their two major ones. Hopefully, these smaller issues will be primarily works one writer—a chance for someone to have a short story, play or a collection of their writings. But with a personal effort, as poetry, or other literary works may be, it is often cut from a focus of the cold impersonality of a box in the library, or to the scrutiny of an editorial eye. But this fear is a needless one; the editors of Lantern want you to help develop the talent you have. This useless to point out of having something published. Even if they decide not to publish something you submit, they hope to encourage you to keep writing and submitting by telling you their reasons for not publishing your work.

For any of the campus publications to exist, it is imperative to have student support and active interest. All too many of you will brush off even this plea as just so many words. We really do care, a life that seems to have missed—the satisfaction of doing something you want, and doing it the best way you know how.

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BEARS RIP GARNET IN HOMECOMING GAME AFTER HUMILIATING DEFEAT AT MULHERNBERG

By JIM WILLIAMS

Ursinus met and conquered Swarthmore with a 25-0 score last Saturday. The score was a result of a tough defense and a balanced attack.

The Bears opened the scoring early in the first quarter, with a touchdown by Pete Shuman from an interception. The Bears added two more touchdowns in the first half, with scores by Mike Hartline and Bob Long.

In the second half, the Bears continued their dominance, with touchdowns by Bob Keene and Bob Clarke. The final score was 31-0, with a successful extra point.

The Bears have now won five straight games, and are looking towards a strong finish in the conference.

Soccer Team Defeated by Mules

By HOWARD SOLomon

The Ursinus College soccer team dropped its third consecutive game of the season to Muhlenberg College. The score was 2-0.

The game was played in front of a capacity crowd, with the home team getting off to a strong start. Muhlenberg scored the first goal in the second minute, and added a second goal in the 30th minute.

The Bears were unable to respond, and were outplayed in the second half. The game was a disappointment for the home team, who were looking towards a strong finish in the conference.

The Bears now have a record of 1-5-1, and will look to bounce back in their next game.

HUMILIATING DEFEAT AT MULHERNBERG

By RUDI HERMAN

The Ursinus College soccer team suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of Muhlenberg College. The score was 45-0.

The game was a disaster for the home team, who were outplayed and outscored in every aspect of the game. The defense was overwhelmed, the offense was ineffective, and the team was unable to mount any kind of offensive play.

The Bears now have a record of 0-5-1, and will look to bounce back in their next game.
Bearettes and West Chester Battle Here Next Thursday

By GAIL HEINEMEYER

The Effie Bryant Evans Hockey Field will be the scene of a fast and furious battle between two of the best teams in the U.S. in a Saturday afternoon game. The West Chester University Bearettes and Ursinus College Bears will be meeting for the first time this season.

Both teams have been on a winning streak, with the Bearettes leading the way at 7-2-1 and the Bears at 5-3-1. The Bearettes have scored 40 goals on the season, while the Bears have scored 33. The Bears have allowed 20 goals, while the Bearettes have allowed 27.

It promises to be a thrilling contest of two of the best teams in the country. Both teams have had some key losses, but they have bounced back in style.

The Bearettes have scored 11 goals in their last three games, while the Bears have scored 13. The Bearettes have allowed 10 goals in their last three games, while the Bears have allowed 7.

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GREEK GLEANINGS

Phi Alpha Pi

Yes Ursinus there really is a Phi Pi and we finally made the Gleanings! We feel absolutely, positively, positively nothing short of ecstatic, that we have finally offered a farewell for the Fierce Five, which is the Phi Pi at Ursinus. By now, Debbie Dahlgren, Pat Griffin, Pat Guest, Janet Knipe, and Pam Lawrence, are out of office and quite possibly... Ann Petrichon, Cheryl Stewart, Joy Thawes, Pam Rees, Linda Ware, Sandy Wood AND our new honorary sister, Joanne Storer. Staurt Valentine and the ghosts of summer past and a fall well under way, Kaps and Brew, both turned black and blue from their globe-traveling tour of Europe and from a summer of dodging Italian "paparazzi" not to mention little old conductors. Mary, how are your trip out west? Betsy-the Juliana Child of Phi Pi. Bourgari-challenge accepted.

LETTERS

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Mom and Dad, say in a guest, Janet Knipe, offer a farewell to the Fierce Five but remember that old Gleamings! We, feeling fabulous, flipped over a fish tank. Have fun old conductors. Mary, how was Greek Gleanings. . . engaged. . . Maureen an incoming freshman four years in hibernation. Keep mus, each freshman to be a part of these all help the freshmen to get orientation that it had in the past There are no longer any rulers. Physical pattern of life for the entire campus is sorely needed. Though, that there is no room for anachronisms. A re-evaluation of their place and purpose on the Ursinus campus is greatly needed. Sincerely, S. J. Karpinski

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