10-12-1967

The Ursinus Weekly, October 12, 1967

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*Ursinus College*

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Pulitzer Winner Speaks On Economic Insight

Last evening the 1967-68 Forum series commenced, featuring J. A. Livingston. His topic, “What Everyone Ought to Know About the Stock Market,” attracted students of economics and finance, economics concentrators, and those interested in broadening their economic insight without electing courses in the economics department.

Vice-President Warner introduced J. A. Livingston, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting, former editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and his widely syndicated column, which is of interest to readers of all levels of economic sophistication.

Speaker Quoted

“Communication,” emphasized Mr. Livingston, “is my most important job. It is reasonable to assume that most Ursinus students will be stockholders soon, if they are not already. Many firms offer solicitations to entire college graduates.”

However, Mr. Livingston warned, “If you think you have a right to the naive.” He recommends basic economics to both economics concentrators and non-economics to all men and women. Much more than a profitable investment, he suggests, is the investor with helpful information.

Subsequent Forums will be the second Wednesday of November, February and March. This year’s theme is “Free Enterprise on the Contemporary Social Scene.” Dean Rodenberg, chairman of the Forum, said it is important that one be able to see the ‘law’ of an economist. The Forum in this respect provides one aspect of a liberal arts education.

Future Program

The second Forum will bring controversial William Stringfellow to Ursinus to discuss “Property, Money, and the Ethics of Society.” Mr. Stringfellow is a popular speaker across the country and has a large following among young people for his discussion of ethics. Second semester’s Forums will present the A, F, L, C, I, O. and management view points.

The Forum format encourages student discussion, in a question and answer period following the speaker. Students who attend the Forum may test their expertise against professional economists.

Students Elect USGA Committee To Co-ordinate Students, Faculty

Tom Dean, president of the USGA, hopes for a big election turnout, October 18.

COMSAF was organized by Gary Bronson, a senior political science major. “I invited a group of selected faculty members,” Bronson stated, “to help form, with interest of students, a committee whose object was to becomprehensive and administrative criticism of all branches.”

Unknown to the committee, the new USGA was already on the drawing board and in final stages of completion. Bronson’s immediate aim was to include the committee in the student government—another organization to the board of directors. This point of view, however, has not succeeded to solve the problems of students who believe that the power of the campus lies with them alone. Incidents of the past year, especially the Madelyn Murray Louise, have inflamed those concerns with the rights of academic freedom.

Nevertheless, it is inconceivable that this will be a non-partisan, non-competitive power. Other channels have been lacking in the past for expression of student opinion. Thus it was, on April 12, 1967, that the Student Senate, Dr. Helfferich, and Dr. Helfferich will appoint the student body-at-large, and one faculty member for the student government representative seat. This was accomplished with instant success and was partially Chaos.

The Forum main contribution was to the faculty-administration Student ratio of 2:1 to be elected, by the students. Thus the faculty-administration is to form a new, stronger student government.

Need Explicit

The need for such a group is beyond argument. To quote Bronson: “Yes, there have been misunderstandings on ALL sides. Harmony is unusually good, but the problems of students are not being solved. Issues such as Madelyn Murray Louise, age and experience, students are always more than their age, older, and more practical, instructors and administrators. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

UC Freshman, Tops Curtain Club’s Cast

Kathy Treptow, a freshman, in Curtain Club’s first major production this year, Friedrich Duerrenmatt’s ‘The Visit,’ which opens December 8 and 9. Miss Treptow will play Clara Zehentstein, Jil Jil Zehentstein’s wife, who scores last fall in the male lead in another production up Arthur Miller’s ‘The Crucible,’ his also be seen in the title role in John Osborne’s ‘Luther,’ due for a late February showing in Bomberger Hall.

Don Green, scenic designer of last spring’s The Skin Of Our Teeth, will direct The Visit, whose supporting cast includes Gil Page, also a freshman, at the Burgessmelon.

New Freshman class officers are, from left to right, Dave Frickich, treasurer; Mari Anne Rozycka, secretary; Sue Sweet, president, and Paul Kinsbury, vice president.

Chi Alpha Sets Program Plans

The re-activation of Chi Alpha, a society for students interested in theological study, current religious movements and theories of all sorts, and social service work, has taken place this fall.

Said the group, “one thing that unites us in our desire to live as Christians in this often confusing world is the community of students...”

Chapters have been formed at Rollins and Barry (Flushing, New York). Bob Robinson, many years ago, known as the Brotherhood of Christ in this area, said Chi Alpha was strictly a pre-Theological men’s association.

Dr. James Arthur Kingsberry, Fred Jacob Thos. Esslinger, Chuck Broadbent, folk singing group.

Scott Pierce

Students~
THE URUSIN WEEKLY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1967

BY LINE

"Radio-Free Canada"

Friday evening, October sixth, had a most delightful privilege of watching a political review done by "The Underground" a group of University of Pennsylvania students. Every Friday evening, "The Underground" has a radio program at the "Cutacomes," a rather quaint basement on the campus of Penn.

Their radio program isn't about such enlightening personalities as Lyndon Johnson to Kwame (I've got seven Ford Mustangs) Nkrumah. The entire production was very creative and extremely witty. One particular development which impressed me immensely concerned the recent migrations of young Americans to Canada to escape from the war-mongers. Featured in the skit was "Toronto Rose," arch-enemy of the US selective Service Commission, who broadcasts across the border, urging young unhappy American students to promise them real warm soda toodles Toronto girls who would go out with them and just enjoy Canada, the home of the peaceful and land of the free.

In reality, is what is being talked about. A phenomenon which, it seems to me, is going to come to Canada every year. Various reasons for migration to Canada by American students or evasion of the welfare state, to take basically, and probably the only privilege of being able to take a slightly stroll without fear of bugle call on the draft of that war-state, the U.S.

Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international right to flight to escape draft conscription" as crimes because the armed services of this country are confined and are manned by volunteers. A number of officers are prosecuted in Canada and convicted to send evaders from America. Those crossing the border to Canada need only satisfy immigration requirements. To become a Canadian citizen one need not be in the age, and not one of the prohibited classes (elites, etc.) or convicted of a crime. Those jailed for civil rights activity in the U.S. are not convicted criminals. One needs certification of a L.G. is a good guaranty of the quality of the immigrant.

One choice must be made to either live in America or exist in Canada. For those considering migrating to Canada, the War Resisters, Box 231, Westmount 6, Montreal, Quebec; phone 541-8307.

Byron Jackson

CHI ALPHA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The basis for this discussion is "I'll learn anything," a fast, interested pre-theology major who is considering the possibility of becoming a missionary. As their advisor, undertook to re-establish Chi Alpha as a force on campus, the organization began to develop and establish a new and vital spirit among the Student Body, the faculty, and the administration. As a result the Student Body, the faculty, and the administration have joined together in the cause of religious education and the extension of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the world.

Although the statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students has not yet been ratified by its parent organizations, it is generally recognized that the words "house" and "home" are not synonymous and it would be reasonable to say that other types of student bindings other than those which have not yet been ratified by their parent organizations, it represents an important step in the battle for student rights. In effect, the document is a Magna Carta for the college student. It declares that students can no longer be held in subservience as grounds for oppressive administrations. The student is accorded his rightful position as a major component of the college community. It declares that students can no longer be held in subservience as groundlings for oppressive administrations. The student is accorded his rightful position as a major component of the college community.

Urussin College has never been known for its enlightened rules, regulations, and procedures. In fact, compared of the college community.

The point of all this is, the essence of a man cannot be found on a printed page. I say? I didn't know. All I knew was Scott Pierce was nestled at the bottom. I'm never going there again. The spirit of the twenties has at long last come to us, not even hide behind dark glass at first.

An anonymous tipster reveals the secrets of Wiimmer Hall.

"That className administration must be at the bottom of this," we say and we are correct. Those of us left who were around in the few years B. W. (Before Wiimmer) can recall that the dining hall was almost entirely student run. Everyone was hired through Mr. Lynch who tolerated no nonsense but has a heart of gold. Tony, the cook, was cantharidus but managed to negotiate treaties with the kitchen help with frequent treats from all those who wore black and white and ate chips, or pizza pie.

Apparently the hyperactive virginity of the student body culminated in a crockpot somewhere deep in an off-campus kitchen where to insure that the "home Wiimmer" should be about as warm as one's werewolf in the cold rooms. To that end a "hostess" was hired to supervise its operation. The plan was a complete success! Although the boundaries of inactivity put up a brief and ineffective resistance, the administration's human medical staff smashed long before anything but the beloved driveway. The only strength held of joviality remaining is the

THE URUSIN WEEKLY

A Hall Is Not A Home

It has been a little over two years now that the Freeland Hall Dining Rooms have stood empty waiting for the demolition ball to cause they were desired (and rightly so) too anticipated to be of further service. As soon as it was completed, Wimmer Hall more than replaced Freeland as the hub of campus life with its spacious dining room and modernized kitchen, not to mention its comfortable auditorium, carpeted classrooms, and language lab to mention just a few of its additional facilities.

There is certainly no denying that Wimmer Hall represents a step on the path toward a keener appreciation of the hall's role in making that spirit of the twenties has at long last come to us, not even hide behind dark glass at first.

Little Man on Campus

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Poker Flats Open Amid Dissent; Latest in Do-It-Yourself Dorms

By GILBERT PAGE

One of the more gratifying sights to be seen on the Ursinus College campus is the appearance of a large, new building to the northwest of the Faller Hall of Science. It is commonly known as the "New Dorm" quite aside from the fact that it has been tentatively by its present inhabitants, for it cornerstone proudly bears the legend: 1895. In spite of this declaration the New Dorm is far from complete.

This writer had no inkling as to what was in store for him as he stepped across his lawn offices on his way to an interview with several resident students. To the naked eye innocent mind all would seem well. However, one scrath on the surface is all that is needed to destroy this silk impression.

The central room has no vertical. Therefore, it is highly likely that snow and mud will be tracked into the rugs when the winds of winter actually sets in. The hallways on the inside are poorly lighted. The steps are not at all. For each unit there are only two staircases.

This writer was told that all the cleaning is and was performed by the students themselves. Such extra-curricular activities as wall-papering, rug-sweeping and floor-cleaning are prevalent. The cleaning equipment consists of a mop, a bucket and a rag. When possible a loose vacuum cleaner is filled, but they are rare. There are no cleaning women and it is highly probable that they will have to be hired at an added expense.

There is no trash disposal arangement of any kind. It will have to be burned in all probability.

At this writing there was no heat in the New Dorm. Needless to say, when this chilling fact was uncovered, all the windows were thrown up and down the entire Dorm. And so ends an outbreak of colds. A petition was signed unanimously and forwarded to the Dean of Men in the hope that the delivery of heat would be expedited.

The telephone company has estimated that the installation of phones for all the complexes would cost about $500. This is not including the erection of telephone poles and the stringing of telephone wires.

That briefly is how it is in New Dorm 1967. Taken all in all it is a fine building. When it is finally completed it will be a grand contribution to the Campus. In the meantime, there is much work to be done.

Rebirth of Learning Anticipated: Fine Arts Added to Curriculum

A brand new added attraction to our remote, culture-poor-stricking Valley is the new Fine Arts Dorm. And to make a course sponsored by the history department, under Dr. Armstrong, Fine Arts promises to be a pot-pourri of drama, sculpture, painting and grades. It is to be hoped that fine arts does not degenerate into a routine lecture-and-note course with vomit-back hourlies.

So far, students seem to have shed their apathy—renewal of the New Dorm. Some of them have even been visiting museums from Greek plays others have been working on bulletin board displays and practicing madrigals. Quite a few have even been visiting museums in Philadelphia, referring to a list of current exhibits distributed during class. As at the last, the regular hours are 10-11 o'clock reserve at the library, with "looking over the exhibits" encouraged.

Lectures will be given by members of all departments, many by the students themselves. During study of the Fine Arts material, Dr. Baker talked on Greek pottery, "the plural of 'kylix' is 'kylikes', and Dr. Hartell discussed a taste for writing with students from his favorite plays.

A spirit of adventure pervades the classes. Dr. Armstrong encourages casual classes and never hesitates to admit that he does not know it all. He gives the impression that the classes are an experimental stage. Students are given readings from Greek plays, others have been working on bulletin board displays and practicing madrigals. Quite a few have even been visiting museums in Philadelphia, referring to a list of current exhibits distributed during class. As at the last, the regular hours are 10-11 o'clock reserve at the library, with "looking over the exhibits" encouraged.

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WRUC, after little more than a year of broadcasting, seems to be well on the way to avoiding the fate of previous Ursinus College radio stations. According to Darrell Engler, the station's general manager, "There have been about five college stations in the past twenty-five years. They all folded when the driving forces behind them graduated and took their equipment with them." WRUC, however, is expanding.

An AM afternoon broadcast has been added to the WRUC schedule. Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. till sunset, about 6 p.m. in October, a variety of DJ's play rock and popular music. The station's frequency is 840 KC.

The range of the AM broadcast is limited to the home dormitory campus and the 500 to 700 blocks on Main Street. Unfortunately, the transmitter at the top of Natcher cannot penetrate Paisley Fortress. However, Lee Crupper, chief engineer, hopes that he can install a transmitter inside those thick walls. The system will either a callback or a woman learned enough to service the transmitter.

Total Frequency Programming Director, hopes that with more announcers he can begin the afternoons with the high cost of renting a telephone line.

The only thing the college itself gave WRUC was the use of Deer Hall basement. As Lee Crupper, chief engineer, said, "The students who now run the station built it from scratch. There are hundreds of dollars worth of equipment we either bought ourselves, built, borrowed or stole. The physics and maintenance departments have been very cooperative."

Crupper foresees future problems for the station, "One is finding someone who will maintain and replace the complex FM equipment when we graduate." He also won't identify and recognize if we hope to emerge from the myriad of twentieth-century labyrinths in which we have become entrapped. The themes of identity and inescapable mortality are hardly innovative: art and literature have been exploring them for eons. At the end of his agonized dramatic apologia, Arthur Miller has written..."the wish to kill (i.e., the Minotaur) is not killed, but with some gift of courage, one may take it in its face when it appears, and with a stroke of love—as to an idiot in the house—forgive it again and again..."

"Labyrinth" implants its messages into the spectator's psyche more directly, more dramatically, and more effectively than many contemporary writers and artists have. And at the end of a summer season with racial tension at its height and outright violence at worst, at a time when young lives are being unmercifully massacred in Viet Nam, and in a decade when we are permitting unbridled violence to permeate virtually every sensual aspect of our lives, "Labyrinth's" notion that we "search not the beast within ourselves and thereby escape from the labyrinth" is startlingly timely.

As a total experience, EXPO 67 is not a representation of the real world but instead a reality purporting to be a testimony of today's newspaper headlines. At the end of his statement, the achievements of which man can accomplish when he does emerge from his self-induced labyrinth: the dazzling displays of art and architecture, the striking innovations in cinematic techniques, and the Czechoslovakian Pavilion, in which a nation's entire civilization has been virtually transplant- and reconstructed on Montreal's Ile Notre-Dame—all attest to the validity of human achievement.

"The Man and His World" was actually suggested to EXPO's planners by a book by French av- iator-author philosopher Antoine de Saint-Exupery called "Terre des Hommes" (published in English as "Wind, Sand, and Stars") whose significant passage states: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build a world." The entire exposition suggests that we re-examine ourselves, identify and recognize the Minotaur within us, reject the human race, reject the epidemic non-involvement and lack of communica- tion characteristic of our present condition, and contribute, in some small way, to the escape from the labyrinth—and the ultimate full realization of our humanism.

EXPO will flourish as testimony to the results of man's escape from his labyrinth until October 29. As a man in search of the impact of EXPO to be the only viable anti­dote to the events of a long, rainy, unsettling summer.
**Bears Outplayed in Hopkins Debacle**

By FRED IACOB

A team that had just begun to believe in itself left its hopes and its pride on the battered turf of Johns Hopkins Homewood Field last Saturday. The 43-0 score was humiliating. Its effect on the team will be hard to repair.

The Bears were outcoached, outsmarted, outplayed. One road, in particular, has bumps that make that axle-wrenching Everest in front of Wimmer seem like a gently-rolling slope. But it was nothing compared to the exaction of having to go through the ensuing football game.

To compound the misery, the boy on the PA system kept announcing World Series scores—an exasperating reminder of the only championship the urine team ever had. The Bears were outcoached even worse. Alex D'Achille called a fine game, even if his execution and that of his players was not good enough to achieve victory. They did not take advantage of the situation to choke off a budding drive. In short, not one player on the defensive unit had a good enough day to allow the offense to find some consistency and make sure of their desire. They could never come up with the big play.

The first time the offense got the ball, they drove from their own 34 down to the Hopkins five yard line. D'Achille called a pass play to the outside, but it was cut off by a Bears defender and Hopkins drove to the goal. Touchdown, Hopkins. On the next series of plays, the Bears marched all the way to the Hopkins thirty before being turned away by Corvaia. D'Achille was thrown for a loss back to the 20, and the drive failed. At the end of the half, Ursinus had nine first downs, and Hopkins, 12. (Continued on Page 6, 6-10.)

**Bears Battered by Blue Jays Following 6-0 Tie With Mules**

By TED JACOB

The sky was ominously overcast at Homewood Field in Baltimore last Saturday, but the day could not have been more beautiful for Johns Hopkins Jays of Johns Hopkins University, who defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 13-7. The Bears lost a heart-breaking game in the most tantalizing way.

In the second quarter Blue Jay signal caller Jim Feely staged a deadly aerial attack, firing scoring strikes of 65 and 25 yards to wingback Joe Cowan. Hopkins finished its first-half scoring sequence with a 32-yard touchdown drive. The Blue Jays closed out the half with a field goal from the one-foot mark of Ursinus, giving them a 13-0 lead.

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The defense was terrible. There were hardly three good tackles made all day; and, until Hopkins put its reserves into the game, there was not one stirring goal-line stand, not one pass broken up, not one fumble recovered, not one interception. There was not one dominant defensive player on the defensive unit who had a good enough day to allow the offense to find some consistency and make sure of their desire. They could never come up with the big play.

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**Booters Sweep Two in Convinving Style, Soccer Year Bright**

Sparked by a fourth-period goal from Pete D'Achille, the Blue Jays tied the Pontiacs, 13-13, Saturday afternoon.

Defense prevailed in the fourth quarter as neither team could convert a scoring threat. Ursinus' Dave Shapiro recovered a Johns Hopkins fumble late in the fourth quarter, but the Bears were unable to capitalize on the recovery. The Bears gained a total of 223 yards. Completing fifteen passes for 137 yards, D'Achille gained 72 yards in the air.

An early tally by sophomore George Kayser gave Ursinus a 20-0 lead in the first quarter. The Bears mounted one more scoring threat before the half ended. Hopkins' Joe Corvaia, a strong performance by fullback Joe Cowan. Hopkins led 6-3 at the half.

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The offense has its moments. The running of Bob McDonald and Joe Corvaia was quite adequate, and Pete D'Achille called a fine game, even if his execution and that of his players was not good enough to achieve victory. They did not take advantage of the situation to choke off a budding drive. In short, not one player on the defensive unit had a good enough day to allow the offense to find some consistency and make sure of their desire. They could never come up with the big play.

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**Intramural Corner**

The intramural football league officially opened its season on Wednesday evening. The league consists of a five team fraternity division and a six team non-fraternity division. Fraternity teams, representing various fraternities, include Alpha Xi (A), Beta Sig (B), Delta Chi (C), Eta Phi (D), and Gamma Phi (E). The non-fraternity teams, representing various fraternities, include Alpha Xi (A), Beta Sig (B), Delta Chi (C), Eta Phi (D), and Gamma Phi (E).

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Delta Mu Sigma

The brotherhood of Delta Mu Sigma would like to express their deepest sympathy and condolences to all families of Scott. Professor and Mrs. George Scott.

Tau Sigma Gamma

We're as happy as happy can be with our Thrirteen Tremendous Tau Sig: Wendy Soll, Ruth Slifer, Pam Bremer, Linda Bolesta, Paula Coakley, Mary Crick, Mary B. Hoof, Janet Landis, Laurel Lisicket, Cheryl Parnaro, Nancy Porter, Sue Travers, Mary Hays, Sara Sue Vienbloom. Room Two swings, Tau Sigma Gamma.

We'll par. Smile, Mary! Mrs. P's a real Tau Sigger too.

Many thanks to Gretchen and Preusch Naylor for your great work, baby. Congratulations to our Three (count 'em) Homecoming Queens: Harriet (Sig Rho), Pat (Delta Sig), Sil (Beta Sig). Welcome home, Joan! — Sprechen Sie Hochzeit?

Come home, Joan! - Sprechen Sie Hochzeit?

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of college and make full use of all the wonderful opportunities that we have available to us. In particular, I would like to encourage all of you to get involved in campus life and to make the most of your time here at Ursinus.

The opening of our fall semester is just around the corner, and I know that all of you are eager to get started. Please don't delay in signing up for your courses, and remember to take advantage of the many resources available to you, including the academic advisor and the academic internship programs.

Furthermore, I would like to remind you of the importance of time management and organization. This is a crucial skill that will serve you well throughout your college career and beyond. Please make sure to plan your schedule carefully and to set aside time for study and relaxation.

Lastly, I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all of you for choosing Ursinus as your college. I am honored to have the opportunity to welcome you to our community, and I look forward to seeing all of you on campus soon.

Sincerely,

Robert V. Powers, President

Siegfried College

On Wednesday, October 13, the Ursinus College Student Senate held a meeting to discuss various issues related to student life. Among the topics discussed were parking, maintenance of facilities, and the potential for a new student center.

Parking was a recurring issue, with many students expressing frustration at the limited availability of parking spaces on campus. The Student Senate discussed the possibility of implementing a parking plan that would allocate spaces based on the time of day and location.

Maintenance of facilities was also a concern, with some students raising questions about the condition of certain buildings and the timeliness of repairs. The Student Senate agreed to work with the administration to address these issues and to provide regular updates on progress.

The Student Senate also discussed the potential for a new student center, which would serve as a gathering place for students and a hub for a variety of activities. The Student Senate expressed interest in exploring this idea further and suggested that a committee be formed to study the feasibility of the project.

In addition, the Student Senate discussed the need for better communication and transparency between the administration and the student body. The Student Senate agreed to work towards establishing regular forums for dialogue and to ensure that students have a voice in the decision-making process.

The Student Senate concluded the meeting by expressing their commitment to student advocacy and their willingness to continue working towards improving the student experience at Ursinus.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Student Senate Chairperson