Students Elect USGA Committee To Co-ordinate Students, Faculty

EGOS Fosters Better Relations

As the Ursinus Student Government Association begins its first year of operation, hundreds are high that the new organization will improve the lot of those who are a part of the Ursinus Community.

Disatisfaction has been expressed in the past because of the inefficacy of having two identical organizations to govern the men and women of the school. The merger of the two groups has brought a new outlook to student campus affairs.

Basic Features

One of the main features of the new constitution is a Students-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee created under Article VII, Section 8 of the bill. The purpose of the committee is to foster better communications and understanding between the three groups.

Annual Elections

The new committee is to be elected each year. It will consist of one member of the board of trustees, one member of the faculty, three students elected from the student body-at-large, and one student government representative selected by the president of the USGA, Tom Dean. Dean has already named John Emig, a sophomore, to the position. The faculty will elect their own representatives, and the administration will appoint the members from the administration.

Interested Students

Those students interested in running for one of the three positions should submit a petition to Tom Dean by October 16. The next afternoon, October 17, the candidates will give speeches in Wissler auditorium after the Co-ordinate Page, October 18. The new committee will hold its first meeting in the immediate future.

Tragedy Shocks Students: Death of Senior Mourned

The student body of Ursinus College mourns the death of Scott Pierce on Friday night, October 6. Scott was killed in a fall at Dyer's quarry near Pottstown, while on a cook-out with five other students.

It is not necessary to review the details of the tragedy—she has been adequately covered by area newspapers, but these have not captured the full meaning of his death. Scott has been a vital member of the community, and his absence is felt greatly.

Scott Pierce
THE URUSINUS WEEKLY

PAGE TWO

OCTOBER 7, 1967

The telephone rang and then I heard. The words I said were meaningless—"Oh, God." What could I say? I didn't know. All I knew was Scott Pierce was dead.

He died at a quarry that I've seen. It had a savage beauty, large aggregates of Rips and a bold blue lake nestled at the bottom. I'm never going there again.

Who was this Scott Pierce who death so rudely swept away? Once again words are meaningless. The essence of every thought we could write of his accomplishments. I could write of his friendly manner, his warm hello, and his great smile. I could write of his talent and what his future could have held.

But I won't.

Those of us who knew Scott know what we've lost. And those who didn't know him—I wish you could have.

He was a guy who carried the sun around with him. Suddenly he's gone and nothing can change it. And I think—there is one and only one obsesst—dear at the people at me and in their eyes I can see.

Thoughts go to him; he is remembered. —Herb

EDITORIAL

This past summer a most interesting joint statement was issued by a committee representing the National Student Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The statement notes that patents have not yet been ratified by its 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.

"Disciplinary proceedings should be subject only to laws governing other citizens in their off-campus activities."

"Except under extreme emergency circumstances, a student's room should not be searched without his permission."

These are sound and constructive approaches to the rights of students. The Weekly can only publish them. A newspaper's power does not extend to direct actions; it can only incite them. We hope we have incited the students, the USGA, the faculty, and the administration to make some needed changes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

An anonymous tipster reveals the secrets of Wiemer Hall.

"That crotchety administration must be at the bottom of this," we say and we are correct. Those of us who were around in the few years B. W. (Before Wiemer) can recall that the dining hall was almost entirely student run. Everyone was hired through Mr. Lynch who tolerates no nonsense but has a heart of gold. Tony, the cook, was cantankerous but managed to negotiate treaties with the kitchen help with frequent treat payments: a piece of cake, a reducing diet imposed by the college this year as a result of a reducing budget—gone are the days of dishes.

The plan was a complete success! Although the baritones of insecurity put up a brief and ineffective resistance, the administration's human machinery set to smashing long before anything has been heard. The only strong hold of joviality remaining is the music, reducing diet imposed by the college this year as a result of a reducing budget—gone are the days of dishes.

The University has never been known for its enlightened edifices. The plan was a complete failure. The spirit of the twenties has at long last come to the campus.

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The spirit of the twenties has at long last come to the campus. Young Americans are leaving the country to escape from the war. Mongolia. Featured in the skit was "Radio-Free Canada," arch-enemy of the US selective Service Commission, who broadcast across the border, urging young unhappy Americans to escape by promising them real warm woolen and to just enjoy Canada, the home of the peaceful and land of the free.

In reality, that is what is taking place. A draft evasion is a good crime because the armed services of this country are despicable and are committed to the ministry. It's all for the best, however, for, with a great deal of difficulty they are being taught to eat. With a great deal of difficulty they are being taught to eat.

The only strong hold of joviality remaining is the music, reducing diet imposed by the college this year as a result of a reducing budget—gone are the days of dishes.

With a great deal of difficulty something square has been made to fit something round. Even so, a creditable job of reduction is necessary. The impressive accomplishments are the draft evasion and the draft evasion. Yes, they are still twenty years away.

Even though most of us won't be around to see their success, it is only fitting that we purchase a sacred spiritual toast to Your Sinus. It's shot as bad as it seems.

The Urusinus Weekly

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College.

Editor-in-Chief

HERBERT C. SMITH

News Editor

JUDY SCHNEIDER

Sports Editor

JACK DAVIS and LEE MARCH

Sixty-seventh year of publication

Editor-in-Chief

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THE URUSINUS WEEKLY

A Hall Is Not A Home

Friday evening, October sixth, the newspaper was working on a political review done by "The student of University of Pennsylvania" which is a student of Pennsylvania.

Every Friday evening, "The Underground Reader," a student of the University of Pennsylvania, is a student of the University of Pennsylvania. Whoa! There's a quirk about the student of Pennsylvania.

Our traditional print room was very creative and extremely witty. One particular limerick which impressed me immensely concerned the recent migrations of young Americans to Canada. "(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Canada does not recognize "draft evasion" or "international flight to avoid conscription of draft delinquency" as crimes because the armed services of this country are despicable and are committed to the ministry.

Those jailing for civil rights activity in the U. S. are not being tried reasonably at the Administration. Those jailing for civil rights activity in the U. S. are not being tried reasonably at the Administration.

Dietary objections to keep abreast of the Administration. Those jailing for civil rights activity in the U. S. are not being tried reasonably at the Administration.


To those considering migrating to Canada, the home of the peaceful and land of the free, there is really worth giving up his homeland. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
A MODEST PROPOSAL, A SATIRE
For Preventing Dissent and Resentment on the Ursinus Campus, and for Increasing Unity of Thought

The whole educational program serves to cultivate—attitudes conducive to the ideals of morality and service. This statement of the Ursinus College Bulletin reflects the true purpose of the college as set forth by the founders, members of the German Reformed Church Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors continue the work of Christian education as befitting the Founding Mission of the Church. The College upholds the Gospel, since Ursinus is located "in the heart of a rich, spiritual tradition," as the college Bulletin observes.

It is the obvious duty of Ursinus College to further the Christian ideals. Because we are citizens of the United States of America, which was founded upon principles "consonant with" the Christian ideals, we should be Christians, if we be true Americans. The act of following the Christian ideals is wise, necessary, in order to ensure the unifying of Christendom.

That such encouragement by the College of Christian ideals of morality and service would be well-conceived in the minds of students is evident from the evidences of moral and spiritual fervor, the College's methods of evoking fervor, the College's methods of exemplifying, in his good works, the presence of the Spirit. Most of the attendants at the College are loyal to their spiritual duties and are desirous to need to destroy this silken illusion.

USGA Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

The packing problem on campus as an example of how the SF A committee can yield its power. Dr. Sturgis, of chemistry, is interested in "breaking down the barriers that have confronted us in the past. Though, we have always found the door to the President's office open to discussion. I, as well, am concerned with any proposal to improve relations.

Dr. Sturgis' past experiences on the SF A Committee have made him acutely aware of the potential of any group that may form a tissue in the light of past experiences. It will demand the full support of the student body in order to become effective and to command respect.

The case for student interest in its own life here is based in black-and white. I am trying to generate student interest in the potential of the committee to act for the Ursinus student. The case is presented by Tom Dear, USGA president. The tools of democratic action are at our disposal. With apathetic participation we fail ourselves only.

I assert in all sincerity that there has been no particular interest in ad, such useful innovation, having no other motive than the unity and conformity of the student body, and not being likely to materialize, profitably, or critically, by advocating this novel concept.

By GILBERT PAGE

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

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 Phi Beta Hall of Science. It is commonly known as the "New Dorm" quite aside from the fact that it used to be called the College of Christian ideals.

The central room has no vertices. Therefore, it is highly likely that now mud and water will be tracked into the rooms when the winds of winter actually sets in. The hallow in the outside are poorly lighted. The steps are not at all. For each unit there are only two locks available.

This writer was told that all the cleaning is and was performed by the students themselves. Such extra-curricular activities as wall-scraping, rug-sweeping and floor-cleaning are prevalent. The cleaning equipment consists of a mop and a rag. When possible a loose vacuum cleaner is hi-jacked but there are none. 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 arranged for any kind. It will have to be burned in all probability.

At this writing there was no heat nor was there fire. Needless to say, when this chilling fact was uncovered, some people jumped up and down the entire Dorm. And this is an outburst of cold. 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 estdicated that the installation of phones for all the complexes would cost about $250.00. This is not including the erection of telephone poles and the stringing of telephone wires.

That briefly is how it is in New Dorm 1957. Tucked in all is a fine building. When it is finally warm enough to go to the Southwestern dormitory, there will be a grand contribution to the Campus. In the future, there will be a great contribution.

Rebirth of Learning Anticipated: Fine Arts Added to Curriculum

A brand new addition to our remote, culture-poor-strick community is the Fine Arts. A course sponsored by the history department under Dr. Armstrong Fine Arts promises to be a potpourri of drama, sculpture, painting, and grades. It is to be hoped that fine arts does not degenerate into a routine lecture-and-course system with course-back bouncers.

So far, students have been encouraged to discouraged talk ing, forcing the student to explore rather than absorb. Some students are nervous about such unorthodox procedures, looking ahead, of course, to the possibility of reserving seats in the library, with "looking at them over their shoulders," and the like.

Lectures will be given by members of all departments, many by visitors and all current positions. During study of the First Arts, we have had a talk by Dr. Baker talked about Grecian pottery, ("the plural of 'kitty' is 'kylites'), and Dr. Hartnell discussed tragic poetry with readings from his favorite plays.

A spirit of adventure permeates the classes. Dr. Armstrong encourages casual classes and never hesitates to admit that he does not know what is expected of them and on what basis they are graded. The students have been learning to expect a lot from the teachers and a lot from themselves.

Going it alone in the New Dorm has produced its share of problems.

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The Impact of EXPO

By M. H. EHRICH

EXPO 67, the Canadian Centennial currently being celebrated in Montreal, is an architectural exhibition to a generation's one hundred years of civilization. It is more than spectacularly entertaining or vastly informative. It is, in short, a statement—a statement almost entirely in sensuality, largely visual, but a manifestation of the twentieth-century human condition.

EXPO's pervasive theme, "Man and His World", is conveyed through a series of themes pavilions defining man's attempts to combat disease, to build and better his social and physical communities; to explore and conquer the depths of the oceans and the far reaches of outer space; to exploit and use the energy, matter, and physical resources surrounding him; to reduce his physical effort and maximize his productivity, and to expand human and his unique vision of his world in terms of paintings, sculpture, music, drama, dance, architecture, and design.

The most singularly astounding of Expo 67's "experiences" is "Labyrinth," a shocking, provocative, virtually stunning, genuinely moving, digital television "performance" of the great myth of Theseus' progress through the processional laberynth of the Minotaur (who be eventually slain) and a means of egress. Using the symbolic and dramatic terms, "Labyrinth" assaults the music and appeals to the intellect as it equates Theseus' quest to modern man's constant search for his own identity, for the revelatory key to his intrinsic nature.

The spectactor is actually led through a cavernous, three-part labyrinth symbolic of modern man's loss of self. The beast in EXPO's "Labyrinth", of course, is not a Minotaur; instead, it is the beast within each of us which we do where the station will move when Derr is torn down.

Fagley sees the present needs of the station as more advertising revenue. He also said, "We will be getting some of the latest releases this year."

The FM schedule of broadcasting remains almost unchanged from last year. It offers a wide public of popular music, rock and roll, country and western, and spoken word. The station's frequency is 840 KC. The range of the AM broadcast is limited to the hours during the academic year and the five college stations in the past twenty-five years. They all folded when the driving forces behind them graduated and took their equipment elsewhere.

WRUC, however, is expanding. An AM afternoon broadcast has been added. The station will be on the air Monday through Saturday at 6 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.

Linda Harris, a sophomore at Ursinus, is spinning the discs at the WRUC Central Console. She also said, "We will be getting some of the latest releases this year."

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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 outplayed, outclassed and outgunned. One road, in particular, has bumps that make that axle-wrecking Everest in front of Wimmer seem like a gently-rolling slope. But that was nothing compared to the retraction of having to tread 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 team's appointment with destiny. The Bears found the game's big moments in their opponent's twenty-two and a half yard line.

The sky was ominously overcast at Homewood Field in Baltimore last Saturday, but the day could not have been any brighter for the Johns Hopkins Jays of Hopkins University. The next day, the varsity players visited the right time, Hopkins steamrolled past the Ursinus Bears in a rout.

The Bears had a little time in shedding the Ursinus defense and getting their own forty-yard line, Hopkins drove to the Bears’ two yard line for the game’s final touchdown. For the score.

The Bears, however, failed to score on several plays with the ball on the Ursinus ten yard line. Pete D'Achille then dropped back for a first down, but a blow by line smothered him. Hopkins had the ball on their own forty-yard line, but were unable to score.

The Bears reacted fast and fiercely to being scored upon. Pete Shuman on the Bears' next possession gained a first down on his team's thirty yard line. The Bears were able to mount a series of passes and runs, but were unable to score. The Bears were outscored 12-0 in the second quarter.

The Bears opened up their scoring in the third quarter with a field goal, but the Ursinus defense kept the Bears from scoring in the fourth quarter. The Bears fell to Ursinus 12-0. The Bears face the Johns Hopkins Jays again next week, on September 27, 1967.

The Bears were outplayed by the Johns Hopkins Jays, and the result was not unexpected. Dick Whatley has been the head coach of the football team for seven years. He is respected by his players, and expected to be a winning coach.

The Bears have a young team this year, but they are still a strong team. They have complete command of every orthodox and unorthodox play they tried. They constantly lined up in bizarre formations, tried onside kicks, batted the quarterback, faked for the kick, and marched the ball to the two yard line before the half was over. The Bears were not enough players out for the team to hold a decent defense.

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. The Bears were not even able to keep the defense on their own yard line.

The offense had its moments. The running of Bob McDonald and Joe Corvalla was quite adequate, and Pete D'Achille called a fine game, even if his execution and that of his blockers were left something to be desired. Yet they could never come up with the big play.

The first time the offense got the ball, they drove from their own 43 yard line to the Bears' 20 yard line, but were unable to get the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins. On the next series of plays, the Bears marched all the way to the nine yard line, but were unable to get the ball to the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins. On the next series of plays, the Bears marched all the way to the nine yard line, but were unable to get the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins.

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The offense had its moments. The running of Bob McDonald and Joe Corvalla was quite adequate, and Pete D'Achille called a fine game, even if his execution and that of his blockers were left something to be desired. Yet they could never come up with the big play.

The first time the offense got the ball, they drove from their own 43 yard line to the Bears' 20 yard line, but were unable to get the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins. On the next series of plays, the Bears marched all the way to the nine yard line, but were unable to get the ball to the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins. On the next series of plays, the Bears marched all the way to the nine yard line, but were unable to get the ball to a Hopkins man. Touchdown, Hopkins.

The Bears were outplayed by the Johns Hopkins Jays, and the result was not unexpected. Dick Whatley has been the head coach of the football team for seven years. He is respected by his players, and expected to be a winning coach.

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