12-5-1967

The Ursinus Weekly, December 5, 1967

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Ursinus College

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Organization to Profit By $10 Fee Increase

Dr. Mauric Armstrong Grieved: Campus Numbed at Great Loss

Dr. Maurice Whittman Armstrong, since 1945 a member of the faculty of Ursinus College and for the past 20 years head of the college's history department, died suddenly and unexpectedly on Tuesday, afternoon, November 21. Memorial service arranged by the presbytery of Philadelphia was held at the Lutheran Presbyterian Church, Havertown, Monday afternoon, November 27.

Dr. Armstrong was born in New York City on November 25, 1905. After graduation from Boyington High School, he took his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University in 1925, his M.A. there in 1927 and his Ph.D. in Divinity in 1929, and, after two years in his growing professional career, received his S.T. degree from Harvard, where he graduated in 1935.

He had made notable contributions to the developing curriculum at Ursinus and was at work on more. In addition to the conventional courses in history he taught a course in the History of Art, in the fall of 1945 inaugurated the "Sung Songs" which those enrolled engaged in a free but directed type of study and research. He was secretary for a semester on one or two of the majors in the curriculum committee.

Last fall, Dr. Armstrong included in the fall of the course in the Fine Arts, and, according to one of his associates, was planning longer courses in such programs of this program as the establishment of a University. His work in the plastic and pictorial arts.

The Ursinus historian was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1927 by the Harrisburg Conference of the United Church of Canada, served briefly pastorally in Clairmont, Alberta; Amherst, Nova Scotia; and Fairville, New Brunswick, before coming to the United States. In 1940 he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Scituate, Massachusetts, and for two years after joining the Ursinus faculty he was interim pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Other brief interim pastorates were served for the Ministers Missionary, Massachusetts, and in southeastern Pennsylvania. He also attended the meetings of the Presbyterian Historical Society.

He had been a member of the Board of Directors for the Ursinus Board of Directors since 1929. He was president of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Industrial Home and was elected to the Pennsylvania Industrial Home and Women's Association and Philadelphia.

While completing his doctoral work in theology he served as teaching fellow in history at Radcliffe College.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Tensile Performance Hypnotizes Audience

The Visit, a play by Friedrich Durrenmatt, was presented by the Curtain Club on December 1 and 2, in the Student's Union. The play, a psychological study of the moral strength of the main character, Durrenmatt questions the ability of man to uphold the universal verities of love and justice. The play is set in a small German town, where the inhabitants have slowly retired and are content with their own happiness. The town has no problems, and the people are satisfied with their own lives. However, the play ends with the visit of a mysterious stranger, who questions the inhabitants' ability to be honest and just. The play is about the question of how to be honest and just, and the consequences of being dishonest. The play is a powerful and thought-provoking piece of theatre, and it is a great success with the audience. 

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)
In Memoriam

In the twenty-six years Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong has been at Ursinus, a great many students and teachers have come to know him and to value his opinion. During the past five years Dr. Armstrong demonstrated the versatility and adaptability of an educated man, inventing the Senior Symposium and Fine Arts courses. But Mr. Davis and I are especially privileged to share with him the years he considered his best years, when he concentrated on History courses exclusively, the subject in which he was particularly prepared. We learned even to admire him than the students ever did.

Outside the classroom, the picture of Dr. Armstrong at his desk in the History Office on his lunch hour, comes first to my mind. There he and Dr. Wilcox used to trouble students, competing in numbers and magnification, a tour de force of word-play which staggered those of us on the sidelines. In the Office, Dr. Armstrong was also available to the parade of students asking for help or bringing personal problems to him.

As he liked to do in jest, Dr. Armstrong would have enjoyed scoring his obituaries: Cor C— to the Bulletin and the Times Herald, which misconceived his length of service and omitted other significant contributions; F to the Inquirer who had incorrectly identified him and failed to place him at Ursinus College, but a B or B+ on their second try, which was much improved.

We shall miss Maurice Armstrong at Ursinus College. He was a warm and sympathetic teacher, a proven scholar, and a true gentleman.

William T. Parsons

Ursinus students rightly grieve at the passing of Dr. Armstrong. On any number of occasions in my presidency, I have asked the students to respond to faculty complaints about this or that aspect of the college's life and policies. It was his fervent conviction that we were one of his colleagues to leave Ursinus for "greener pastures," they would look for "greener" with respect to the type of young men and women they would teach. A scholar of real magnitude, an inveterate writer of editorials, and a most witty and debatable on any issue deserving of his and his colleagues' attention—all this he was. But, above all else, he was a teacher whose students could not have loved him more than he loved them.

G. H. Hinkle

To write a eulogy for a man such as Dr. Armstrong would be nearly impossible for even the most eloquent. "Armstrong suggests that this might be one fitting way to serve Dr. Armstrong and us."

The Leonardo da Vinci of the 20th century, the 20th century of the spread of nuclear warfare and so-called "jumbo jet" convenience, was every bit as realistic for American action during the years of food production than for man-made power. That is to say, an optimistic reflection on the future of the human race is only as realistic as the present famine, their cause, and the possible ways in which it might be mitigated. That is to say, an optimistic reflection on the future of the human race is only as realistic as the present famine, their cause, and the possible ways in which it might be mitigated.

The thesis of the brothers Paddock puts forward the factual and logical. It is to be recommended for its adoption.

The main issue on the campus of Ursinus College is not the Negro student's "right" to attend the school, but the fact that he is there. This is a fitting place for the students to have a voice in the decisions that affect their lives.

K.M. and J.S.

The Ursinus Weekly

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The Ursinus Weekly is published every Tuesday by the students of Ursinus College. Its publication is independent of the administration and faculty. The opinion expressed in it is not necessarily that of the college administration.

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The Traditional Junior Prom will be held Friday evening January 8th at the William Penn Inn. Usually such events, where the senior class is the focus, but the Class of '93 has decided to stage the "Candeleight and Roses" dance after students return from Christmas vacation.

The dance is open to all students of Ursinus College and will be semi-formal. A band will be provided by the Ursinus College Band, and Student Activities Committee. Student Activities Committee members are urged to make reservations for the dance.

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Focus Printed

"Focus,” the political magazine of Ursinus College, was distributed to the student body last week.

In the third year of publication, "Focus" is designed to present the political opinions of students and faculty “in the hope that the contents will stimulate political thought among the members of Ursinus College.

The current issue of "Focus" contains ten perceptive and well-written articles under the theme of “Politics” by Thomas Miller, a terse essay which questions the basic assumption of the anti-Vietnam war movement as an understandable and reasonable philosophy. Although "Focus" is a weekly periodical, it is independent of Bomberger, not reject it.

The cries of the college are not heard by the Weekly staff under your choice of the other staff members. The Weekly staff under your choice is not to compromise my voice an opinion concerning our articles and letters.” To New Yorker's perspective, not the editor.

The editorial appeared criticizing the Weekly Policy of the criticisms made by Judith Schneider, News Editor, The Weekly.

Any hopes for significant changes in the administration have been shattered by two senior women. These ladies and students working with the SFA Readers Committee have been pushed aside by the student body, faculty, and administration. Where does the student voice in this entire situation stand?

Has the USGA done more than destroy committees and then wait week after week for a decision? Is the government leadership that was elected last spring willing to stand up against the student’s will?

Let’s have the USGA do more than destroy committees and then wait week after week for a decision. If we want to make sure that things are not repeated, we must demand that the administration present an emergency of well-planned and necessary changes and improvements.

Gretchen Hoffman

Editor, The Urns Weekly

Dear Editor,

To quote from your November Editorial, "The responsible student call for reform has been ignored..." There is no unity at Ursinus. Why is there so much apathy? Where is the USA?

This united government is representing student interest; Halpern’s words have been cleared from the campus lawn; the student body is being watched so students won’t rob Mr. Lynch has been contacted in hopes of his bringing the student “action” committees have been set up, better than the existing race for the Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations Committee was held; plans are underway for the Christmas hanger; and more. Any hope for significant changes in the administration have been shattered by two senior women. These ladies and students working with the SFA Readers Committee have been pushed aside by the student body, faculty, and administration. Where does the student voice in this entire situation stand?

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Strict Rules Challenged By Student Assembly Speaker

It all started on the 26th and 27th of November when Dr. Storey gave up his time in Assembly to allow Janet Rouska to speak. For her topic, Janet chose to discuss the John Stuart Mill essay, "On Liberty." This essay, which most of us read in History I, II, suggests that people's activities should not be restricted unless they might harm others. In short, a government should try not to dictate a man's personal morality. When she applied Mill's teachings to the Ursinus campus, Janet found some of the dictates of the Ursinus Rule Book inconsistent with Mill's philosophy.

Specifically, Section V, 2, Smoking by girls on campus is not permitted except in dormitories as above, the Supply Store, Day Study, and Student Union. Section IX, A, 3, Bermudas and slacks may not be worn to lunch (with the exception of Saturday) or the evening meal. They may not be worn to classes, administrative offices, or to the following events: football games, wrestling matches, and basketball games. Bermudas and slacks may not be worn to the library and around campus and town any day except Sunday. Bermudas and slacks will be permitted in the reception rooms on Saturday afternoons following the noon meal until 5:00 p.m., except on stipulated Saturdays, such as Homecoming, Parents' Day, Spring Festival, and Alumni Day. Section IX, A, 3, women students are not permitted in the men's dormitories at any time.

The speech was enthusiastically received by some of the student body. On Tuesday and Wednesday, a group of girls circulated opinion sheets and gathered the signatures of 300 students who favored some changes of the above rules. Four girls met with the Dean of Women, who advised them of the proper procedures for changing such rules. As the Weekly goes to press, a resolution to give women students the same smoking privileges as men, has been drafted. After interested students have been given a chance to sign this resolution, it will be submitted to the Women's Dormitory Council for its consideration. Nothing definitive has been done, but other proposals based on Janet's speech may be presented to the Women's Dormitory Council in the future.

Gulf Oil Grants $1,000 To Chem. Department

GULF GRANT. Dr. James E. Wagner, left, vice-president of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., is shown receiving check for a Gulf Oil Corporation grant to the college's chemistry department, from Dr. Henry A. Ambrose, Senior Scientist with Gulf Research and Development Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The chemistry department of Ursinus College has received $1,000 unrestricted departmental assistance grant from Gulf Oil Corporation.

The grant is one of 59 that Gulf is making to higher educational departments in as many universities and colleges as part of the corporation's Aid-to-Education Program. Together with other phases of this program, this grant to Ursinus will be part of approximately $1,000,000 which the corporation will award in 1967 to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships, fellowships, and other educational purposes.

Departmental assistance grants such as the one awarded to Ursinus College are intended to aid departments of particular interest to the corporation.

The check for the grant was presented during a recent visit by Dr. Henry A. Ambrose, Pittsburgh Senior Scientist with Gulf Research and Development Company, a subsidiary of the corporation.

Discin Sails On Ship Hope

Anyone for spending a summer working in a Colombian slum? One Ursinus student did last summer and can't wait to sail for Colombia and another slum this summer.

Actually Lance Diskin spent last June, July, and August with Project Hope in Cartagena, Colombia. He was one of eight student interns on the ship Hope. This small part of Project Hope is open to liberal arts college students, although getting in is very selective.

The primary purpose of Project Hope is to educate native medical personnel to carry on the work after the ship has left. This alone is quite an achievement, since, for example, Bogota, the capital city of Colombia, had only one Registered Nurse. Already Hope has a backlog of several dozen nations inviting it to dock in one of their ports.

From his experiences Lance thinks that "Project Hope has created more good will toward the United States than any government program. The population remembers the personal contact and care." The services are aimed at relieving the misery of the poor. Lance, for example, worked on a project to educate the slum dwellers of Cartagena about public health, that is, food preparation, cleanliness, and family-planning.

Project Hope is a private organization, receiving no funds from the U. S. government. The money it uses to pay the few doctors who are not volunteers, the money to finance the ship, all comes from private donations, most of which are in the five dollar range.

Donations can be sent to: Project Hope People to People Health Foundation Box 20441 Washington, D. C. 20007.

Lance thought his summer was "very rewarding in getting to know Colombia and in being involved in Project Hope, a group of people interested in human welfare."

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PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL

AND

KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA
Can Thompson- Gay Become a Palestra A Title is at Stake!

By FRED JACOBS

The Philadelphia area is the hotbed of college basketball in the United States. Sports Illustrated says so; the Philadelphia newspapers concur; anyone who has ever attended a "big five" game at the Palestra KNOWS it is so. Numerous burned-out basketball fans, who have beaten all colors, all melons, and no floor, will tell you that the team which wears the Palestra colors is the one "on television interview! These fans are just the greatest. We want to win for them so badly!" The snagging number of upsets engineered in the Palestra by outmanned "Big Five" teams are the fans' rewards.

Ursinus basketball teams have rarely, if ever, approached the caliber of basketball played by any of the "Big Five" teams. However, this year's Ursinus basketball team is different. According to Head Coach Warren Fry, the 1967 unit has more speed, more experience, and better balance than the team which last year took second place in the MAC's Southern division.

The key team members, three seniors and three juniors, are all veterans who had considerable exposure last year. Senior Mike O'Shea, a 165-pound guard, has wrapped up, and Bob Compton, who had one of the highest scoring averages in the conference last year, is a fixture at Franklin and Marshall College had ever, one of the three second-quarter fumbles ended the drive. Not until late in the first quarter, when the Bears had received a Havercord punt, the Bruins scored with Creek's fiendish 52-yard pass for the touchdown. Leading by a 7-0 score, UC took the second down to the Bruins 4-yard line, but on the ball on its own 36. Havercord recovered a fumble on the Bruins' 23. The play where quarterback Jan Sachs fired a touchdown pass to tailback Joe Batzell, the Bruins' 8-yard sweep hand in hand, however, after Havercord missed the extra point, the score was 7 to 0.

Unable to score themselves, the Bears intercepted two passes in the midfield and took possession at midfield during the third quarter. Early in the first period Havercord's San Peruccio strung 28 yards to the 1-yard line; Jan Sachs then tossed a pass to Joe Batzell for a two-point conversion, and gave the Bears a 14-7 edge. The ball exchanged hands several times until the time clock indicated that the Bruins had possession of the ball for 14 seconds.

On Saturday night, the game was played on a frozen field and in a field of snow, territory on the strength of a 28-yard yard kick from Joe Corravus. However, one of the three second-quarter fumbles ended the drive. Not until late in the first quarter, when the Bears had received a Havercord punt, the Bruins scored with Creek's fiendish 52-yard pass for the touchdown. Leading by a 7-0 score, UC took the second down to the Bruins 4-yard line, but on the ball on its own 36. Havercord recovered a fumble on the Bruins' 23. The play where quarterback Jan Sachs fired a touchdown pass to tailback Joe Batzell, the Bruins' 8-yard sweep hand in hand, however, after Havercord missed the extra point, the score was 7 to 0.

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DURERMAT questions the value of his estate sometime last week before leaving for New York. He said he had not wanted to do it, but had been forced to do so because of recent losses.

Lee Armstrong and family. The family has been visited lately that last time, a visit from a friend. Congratulations!