OrganizationstoProfit
By $10 Fee Increase

A proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee from $10 to $20 per semester was passed by the USGA Senate November 14. The Student Finance Committee of the USGA who submitted the proposal felt that this move would help to remove some of the financial burden from campus organizations themselves and to counter-balance presently increasing costs of printing and activities.

The appropriation of the money for one semester, according to this proposal, would be as follows. Fourteen dollars would be given to the S.R.D. as Academic Senate Committee fee. Although the increase of the total fee has been approved, the allocation of money to the Student Activities Committee is still to be approved.

Costs Increase

The newly formed Agency would receive three dollars per student to finance outstanding concerts. With the appropriation of this money to the Agency the students attending concerts on campus would only have to pay a minimal fee. Also, at the present time, the Agency cannot afford to bring to campus the concerts wanted by the students. For example, in July of 1967 The Soul Survivors concert would have cost $1000. By the time of the concert the cost had risen to $3000. Similar increases have been made by other groups. The new Agency would be more of a representative organization than the old. In addition to interested members of the student body, there would be 18 and 19 members, and representatives from the classes.

More For Less

As a result of the three dollars given to the Reph each semester, every student would actually purchase a yearbook in 1968-69 and thereafter. Thus the yearbook would only cost the student $8.00 instead of the present $8.00. Although the cost of photographers and publishers is increasing, the greater number of yearbooks needed for this plan would actually reduce the production. Therefore, yearbooks would become larger, more complete and have more color photographs.

The proposal, submitted to the Senate, stated, "The Student Finance Committee wishes to present this proposal to the USGA for your consideration. It feels that this would be a major and vital step toward the progress of the college in its complete and total support."

Elle Hopkins, recording secretary of the USGA, commented, "This idea is an example of how students can actually do something worthwhile for the students."

Dr. Armstrong's Death Grieved: Campus Numbed at Great Loss

Dr. Maurice Whitman 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 Tuesday afternoon, November 21. A memorial service arranged by the presbytery of Philadelphia was held at the Lutheran Presbytery Church, Havertown, Monday afternoon, November 27.

Dr. Armstrong was born in Brooklyn, New York, on November 29, 1906. After graduation from Brooklyn College, he took his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University in 1925, his M.A. there in 1926 and his Ph.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1956, and, after a year at the University of Chicago during his rising professional career, received his S.M. degree from Harvard in 1941 and his Ph.D. there in 1945.

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 "Theatre of the Mind," a course which those enrolled engaged in a free but directed type of study and research. He was an accomplished writer during the week or two each semester on one or two of the major periods of world history, and he was a member of the History Society. Last fall, Dr. Armstrong included in his second course in the Fine Arts, and, according to one of his associates, with whom he collaborated, was planning additional expansions of this program as the establishment of the upperclassmen's week, and his work in the plastic and pictorial arts.

The Ursinus historian was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1937 by the Presbyterian Confirmation of the United Church of Canada, served brief pastures, in Clairmont, Alberta; Amberst, Nova Scotia; and Fairville, New Brunswick, before coming to the United States. In 1940 he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Northampton, Massachusetts, and after two years after joining the Ursinus faculty he served as interim pastor of the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Other brief interim pastorates also served on Mount Martha, Massachusetts, and in southeastern Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Historical Society, a member of the board of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and, as president of the Board of Counsel of the Pennsylvania Industrial House for Girls and Women, he served on the boards of the Ravena Home and the Philadelphia Home for Girls.

While completing his doctoral studies he served as a teaching fellow in history at Radcliffe College (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)
**In Memoriam**

In the twenty-two years Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong has been at Ursinus, a great many students and teachers have had the good fortune to know him and 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 were especially pleased 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 more from him than the students 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 Mr. Wilcox used to trouble. He was then competing in numbers and magnitude, 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 scooping his obituaries: C or C to the bulletin and the Times Herald, who mischelculated 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.

The Val noted, we shall miss Maurice Armstrong at Ursinus College. He was an excellent teacher, a prominent 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 position as Assistant Editor, the students in response to faculty complaints about this or that aspect of the college’s life and policies. It was his fervent conviction that, were it not for many of his colleagues to leave Ursinus for “greener pastures,” they would have been very “greener” with respect to the type of young men and women they would teach. A scholar of real magnitude, an inventor of word-play, a self-effacing person, and a most witty and debonair 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. The spirit with which he viewed life was never meant to be seen, never meant to be heard, never meant to be understood. The life and accomplishments of the man were too vital and purposeful for that. Dr. Armstrong was a historian devoted to learning, to the students and to academic progress. A fitting memorial for him should serve the proposed new library is nameless—why not the Armstrong Library?

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**The Black Stereotype: A Dead Era**

With the question of student rights very much in the public eye, throughout the nation’s colleges and universities, I cite one particular case that has met with the free expression of student rights. This incident occurred at Central State College in Willows, Ohio. Central State is a black institution, which cây so many to lose interest about the dangers students’ rights activity that took place there.

The main issue on the campus of Central State was that the administration and the faculty were at loggerheads over the affairs of the school. Also, the students demanded the right, the freedom of the faculty leave, and majority, that the administration be responsible for the school. As one thinks about these complaints, they are perfectly justified, because many of the colleges in the U.S. are striving to be separate and apart from the human being, who in the Sharon mills and presenting an argument which the students went about presenting and asking for these concessions was far from actual. The students, in fact, did not get anywhere.

The students rioting for one week, destroying the student union, burning dormitory rooms, and used this demonstration, they were able to complete making havoc of the whole campus. The police were called in to quell the demonstra- tion. The President was forced to discontinue classes for an entire week. This was an example of demonstrating for student rights?

Or was it? On the surface, this was a demonstration for the expression of student complaints at Central State, but underneath, the forces of Black Nationalism were in full form. Many Black Power advocates were responsible for the trouble, and this demonstration as a facade to cause disorder. Black students and faculty on the campus had been treated the student ranks and were at the demonstration. The school is now highly unstable, and I might say that a number of students have left Central State and other schools.

Incidents such as the one I have pointed out tend to remain in the minds of the students, who are receiving more and more attention in the form of stunts and demonstrations. Any demonstration that comes to the University will be looked down upon by college administrators throughout the nation who are beginning to realize that there can be orderly demonstrations. The expression of Black Power is just one of many other “speakers” for true individual freedom, yet they prefer to be represented by the black man in his struggle for that same goal. We may draw a parallel between the acquisition of a dynamic and the determination of the black man to take his deserved place in society. And as we do this, we may say that there is “spoilers.”

If there is one thing that we all need to think about, which is most predominant in our minds is that the era of the stereotyped black man is over. That is, that individual black person is his own man and is not the Negro society in America.

—Byron Jackson

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**Graffiti**

**A Challenge to Those Who Would Avert Starvation**


Little, Brown, Boston, 1967. 286 pp., illus.

The book, one might infer that the first inch of an attention-seeking potboiler, on one of today’s ever more gripping and therefore popular types. There is no question, it is a very serious, sobering, and frightening analysis of things to come in the food production arena. It does, however, stand alone, with a proposed plan for action in a field otherwise more or less neglected. William and Paul Paddock are not our usual food tractants, and the book, therefore, is a must for food, population, and related problems in underdeveloped countries of Latin America.

They have written one earlier book, in which they were devoted to the analysis of how food production might be increased in underdeveloped countries. The present volume is incomparably better—sparkling and gripping in style, clearly reasoned, inexcusably logical in its concern and its appeal to all those interested in the shape of our world in the next ten years.

The basic thesis of the brothers Paddock puts the food famine inevitably coming to the underdeveloped nations of Latin America, on the one hand, in recent years by an unprecedentedly rapid rise in population and the other hand, by the increase in food production. All ser- can be described as the situation of underdeveloped nations agrees that famine among the peoples of the underdeveloped world is inescapable. The U.S. Department of Agriculture concurs in that year, as beginning of the years of hunger. I have guessed publicly that the food problem is not merely a matter of bringing the moment of truth, when the human race will split into the rich and the poor, the well-fed and the hungry—two cultures, the affluent and the miserable, one of which must inevitably exterminate the other. The Paddocks are both at pains to point out more people than ever before. They pinpoint 1974 as the year of the onset of general, worldwide famine, and round the date off to 1975 for convenience. Their book, like the book, devotes some considerable basis for their conclusion and supports, as no one else has done, a realistic suggestion for American action during the years of food shortage.

That famine must come to the underdeveloped nations is self-evid­ ent, because it is already there. Famine has been averted in China, India, Egypt, and other countries only by the mas­ sive importation during recent years of grain from those few nations which still have surplus. The U.S., Canada, Australia, and the U.S.S.R. are the nations of that category. The pages of this book are devoted to an examination of the human situation in the present famine, their cause, and the possible ways in which they might be mitigated. That is to hope for a “technological fix,” a “technical solution,” example, is unrealistic and convincingly demonstrated. The clear-cut and well-documented case (1) population growth (now great­ est in central, as well as in underdeveloped countries of Latin America), (2) grain deficit (national and worldwide) cannot be slowed sufficiently before (1) the present excessive and often un­ speakable practices (e.g., in the United States) and (3) the limits of available land will be reached. The underdeveloped nations who have done best by the standards of agricultural progress are at present if we are to have food for all nations, which can be sustained. They stress the importance of the food situation to all those interested in the shape of our world in the next ten years.

The manner in which the students’ rights activity that took place at Central State serves as a facade for an orderliness that is not the case, but which appears to be. It is clear that the students’ rights activity is not the case, but which remains that of a facade to cause disorder. Black students and faculty on the campus have been treated the student ranks and are at the demonstration. The school is now highly unstable, and I might say that a number of students have left Central State.

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**Schrader’s Atlantic Station**

640 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.

Official Inspection Station

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**The Towne Florist**

Candlelight and Roses

The traditional Junior Prom will be held Friday evening January 5th at the William Penn Inn. Usually the Junior Prom is held at Christmas, but the Class of ‘69 has decided to stage the ‘Candlelight 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 and the formal attire is optional. The Towne Florist are offering a better turn out than in previous years. Usually 150 students attend the affair.
To the Readers of the Weekly:

In the recent issue of Focus, an editorial in the editor of the Weekly, "It is only when an editor personal viewpoint, space is needed to express any area to permeate every page of a publication and point of the suppressing dissecting articles and letters, and also to include the editor's views which he has neglected his responsibility," as news editor of the Weekly, I realize that the policy and opinions of the editor of this page permeate every page. So the point of suppressing dissecting articles and letters, for several years, I seem to think that the absurdity charges are: "There is no unity there, no much apathy? Where is the USA?

This united government is representing student interest? Halpern-McLand has been cleared from the campus lawn, the support of Messrs. Bronson, Doughty, etc. I wish for a decision to be made. Where Metropolitan Museum, Fifth Ave. is the government leadership that, the page editors, the paper is your child exclusively. The byword of Bomberger is certainly seem to think that you have done adequately and admirably by the student body, faculty, and administration. Where does it stand? Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. This is only the government because it is content to encroach and Guildenstern are Dead—now playing at the Alvin Theatre.

At the Museum:

If Picasso, Mondrian, Kandinsky, Braque, and Klee are among your favorite artists, then you must see these exhibits. Several of the student body, faculty, and administration. Where does it stand? Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. This has already been done, and it must, lest the college administration. Where does the sculpture is not being presented at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53rd St. This is a great survey of Pi casser's works to be shown in American, as well as a bad side to Ursinus. As a liberal and as the editor of Focus, I think that you should try to present the whole story in a rational manner, rather than pile up charges. The recent editorial, "The Four-Year Wait," was a step in the right direction. It was bold, and cone, and did not try to portray that criticisms need not be constructive to be effective, for both the liberal and conservative. With the exception of this editorial, the opinion pages of the Weekly have been overcrowded with political efforts have been protest for protest's sake, and not accomplished. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration.

Letter:

To the Readers of the Weekly:

The recent issue of Focus was that we suppress dissenting articles and letters, that the editor has to compromise my responsibility student call for reform and it must, lest the college administration. Where does the sculpture is not being presented at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53rd St. This is a great survey of Picasso's works to be shown in American, as well as a bad side to Ursinus. As a liberal and as the editor of Focus, I think that you should try to present the whole story in a rational manner, rather than pile up charges. The recent editorial, "The Four-Year Wait," was a step in the right direction. It was bold, and cone, and did not try to portray that criticisms need not be constructive to be effective, for both the liberal and conservative. With the exception of this editorial, the opinion pages of the Weekly have been overcrowded with political efforts have been protest for protest's sake, and not accomplished. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration. The voice of the college, is not the voice of the college, but the voice, and not have to put up with basement. It would be better to have the voice, and not have to put up with basement. You will achieve nothing with either students or administration.
Strict Rules Challenged By Student Assembly Speaker

It all started on the 28th and 29th of November when Dr. Storey gave his time in Assembly to allow Janet Rosika 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. It is a statement that, in short, a government should try not to dictate a man's personal morality. When she applied Mill's teachings to the dictates of the Ursinus campus, Janet found some of the dictates of the Ursinus Rule Book inconsistent with Mill's philosophy.

Specifically, Section V: Smoking by girls on campus is not permitted except in 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 800 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 Committee, which consists of the twelve dorm presidents and Dean Rottenberger, for their consideration. Nothing definite 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 the Gulf Research and Development Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The chemistry department of Ursinus College has received a $1,000 unrestricted departmental assistance grant from Gulf Oil Corporation. The grant is one of 59 that Gulf is making to chemistry departments in 59 universities and colleges as part of the corporation's Aid-to-Education Program. Together with other phases of the corporation's work, the Gulf 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 scholarly fellowships, and other educational purposes.

Departmental assistance grants such as the one offered 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.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"Bird Hunters"... The Laced Word in Boots!

From the rugged redwood lanes to the breezy hand-sewn fronts, this boot spells Manly! Yet, on the foot, it's as soft and flexible as can be. Leather lined, with buoyant crepe soles. A great new look—one you'll go for! $18.95

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP

PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL AND KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA
"Jets" Thwarted in Title Quest; Will Return For It Next Year

The Ursinus College football team ended its 1967 campaign with losses to Haverford and Franklin & Marshall. After being upset by Franklin & Marshall in the back of the year for their second place in the MAC's Southern division.

The team has a relatively good season, finishing with a record of 6-3-1, but was unable to make the Eastern States Five (ES5) tournament due to a loss in the season finale to Arcadia.

The Bears, who had high hopes for a title, were disappointed after losing to Haverford in the championship game. However, they still managed to qualify for the ES5 tournament and will be looking to bounce back next year.

The team's top players included quarterback Joe Hindle, who had a strong season, and running back Tom Morris, who rushed for over 1,000 yards. The defense was also solid, led by linebacker Don Wilson, who had 12 tackles for loss and five sacks.

The Bears have some key returning players, including Hindle and Morris, and will be looking to build on their success from this season.


dn

 ZX Beats Flowers, Wins Championships

On Wednesday, November 15, the Ursinus cross-country team running on the Mac's Southern division. The team had a strong performance and took home the championship. The team was led by captain Dave Gillespie, who finished first overall.

The team's success is attributed to their hard work and dedication throughout the season. They trained hard, pushed each other to be their best, and executed their plans perfectly.

Coach John Russell was pleased with the team's performance and was looking forward to next season. "They did everything we asked of them," he said. "We're looking forward to next year and seeing how we can improve."
DUES RENEWAL:

Dr. Armstrong's questions the value of Lee Armstrong and family. He expressed his deep sympathy for Armstrong's loss.

Lee Armstrong and family.

Beadwood confession al tomorrow morning!...hou se-warmer ...

Moriah's deepest sympathy to his family.

Join with all who shared the warmth of such love when opposed by the deadly forces.

Father T will be on duty in the chapel.

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa will continue their study of the wealthiest women in the world.

Dr. Armstrong (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) says: "The most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "larger, more widespread and better teaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK R. SHEDD, new Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day-war, sex, race, drugs, poverty."

If we divorce student subjects from the graphs and hopes of human beings, we cannot expect students to think for themselves and think wisely.

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral and social issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, go teach in the suburbs."

WE'RE HEADED UP THE UP STAIRCASE

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

"DRAMATIC REVOLUTION"

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "larger, more widespread and better teaching than in any large school system in the country."

DECEMBER 5, 1967

TUESDAY

TIME

The longest name in the language?

Alpha Sigma Nu

Greek Gleanings

Alpha Sigma Nu extend their deepest sympathy to Lee Armstrong and family.

Kappa Delta Kappa wish to express their most sincere sympathies to the family of Dr. Maurice Armstrong at their great loss.

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa wish to express their most sincere sympathies to the family of Dr. Maurice Armstrong at their great loss.

Omega Chi

Way to keep a date awake, Howdy!

A Zeta Chi pin has been added to our jewelry collection, and we're proud to exhibit this Greek's gizzy's act, Asce Woman—congratulations!

Speaking of pins, have you noticed lately that Liadaz's pin has moved? Rumor has it that Shuster had a chance to see her pinmate Mark sometime last week before he took off on vacation. After pondering the options, she decided to water TV instead.

Laurie, you should dress more colorfully when you go to the library; you'll never get any studying done that way!

Nancy Rommy is a happy little house-warmer.... Has anyone heard of Mrs. Why? Father T will be on duty in the library for the first time, but there's as much as there seems to be a great need.

Two Sigma

The Sisters of Tau Sigma Gamma join all who share the warmth and friendship of Lee Armstrong and family.

Excitingly enough, all of the APEs made it back to school after the Thanksgiving mixer, though Hoffman didn't know until the next morning—Merry Christmas, especially to the holiday spirit. He danced with a plump turkey all night. Gillespie was mới who he first found that it wasn't cranberry sauce he was eating. Burgess, early because he had to stuff his turkey for Thanksgiving. Coo got into a little trouble because he didn't have Jeanette to keep him occupied.

The South football game was a fine except it was embarrassing for Big John to let Tom Thumb catch two passes, and the South Hull boys chattered out of fields against the Spt. Bell peppers.

K aren and Cheryl were offered a job at the APE store. It's how it is at the APE c athes. How is Organic, Heavy? 

A.P.O.

Congratulations to Charles "Pug" Pepper for selling 10-0. We're proud of his efforts.

We're headed up the up staircase.

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WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action.

Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. Come on up the stair case for further information, see our Representative who will be at Ursinus on MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1968.

SIGN UP AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.