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The Ursinus Weekly, October 8, 1962

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'Agnosticism on the College Campus' Theme of YM-YWCA's Fall Retreat

"Agnosticism on the College Campus"—this is the theme of the annual Fall Retreat of the combined YM and YWCA to be held this coming weekend at Camp Mensch Mill.

Presidents Lois Hartzell and Steve Wurster told the WEEKLY that they anticipate a good turnout for the event, in light of the program which has been prepared. From a serious standpoint both student and faculty speakers will join an outside speaker from the Lancaster Theological Seminary to address the assembled body on various topics relating to the theme. In addition, the usual Retreat activities will be engaged in.

The purpose of the retreat is threefold: to explore the existing types of agnosticism from the student's viewpoint, to be aware of the arguments against religion, and to confirm our own convictions about our faith. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Robert W. Duke, Professor of Practical Theology at Lancaster Theological Seminary, who will give some background information on the subject of agnosticism. After Mr. Duke's talk there will be a square dance (Posey Scheirer will be the caller) and refreshments.

No Holds Barred

On Saturday morning Jim Ryan will speak on the subject of "Contemporary Doubt." A no-holds-barred discussion will follow. After lunch Mr. Hudnut will sum up the morning's thoughts.

Saturday afternoon's recreation program will include the bi-annual volleyball game with the professors, and other sports activities. In the evening there will be a vesper service featuring Dr. Rice, a student-faculty talent show, a doggie roast, and an echo sing.

After breakfast on Sunday there will be time to "walk with your thoughts." Then Mr. Jones will speak at the morning worship service. At approximately 10:45 a.m. students will leave for Ursinus in order to return in plenty of time for dinner at 12:30.

(Continued on page 4)

Whatley Hosts Dinner For Campus Leaders

Last Thursday evening Dean of Men Richard Whatley entertained guests of his choosing at a dinner held at the Spring Mountain House in Schwenksville. The men attending included dormitory proctors, student government officers and other campus leaders.

Following the dinner, Mr. Whatley gave a brief address, asking the men for their cooperation throughout the coming year and explaining other matters of interest to the group.

Religious Convocation Next Week

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, New York City, general secretary of program for the Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, will spend Monday, October 15, on campus under the auspices of the department of religion. Dr. Creager is in charge of the program.



The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike of New York City will speak at the Convocation to be held on the campus next Monday.

Navy Information Team Visits Campus Thursday

A Navy Information Team will visit the campus on Thursday, October 18 to discuss the Navy Officer Candidate School Program with interested students. The team will be located in the Library's Faculty Room.

For a Commission

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program whereby young men with college degrees may obtain commissions after four months of schooling at Newport, Rhode Island. Applications for selection may be submitted at any time after completion of the junior year.

Basic requirements for selection are:

1. A college degree
2. Citizen of the United States
3. Between the ages of 19 and 27

Classes convene at Newport every two months. Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 classes.

Dr. Miller Scheduled to Speak On India at Forum Wednesday

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Professor of Political Science at Ursinus, will speak at the first Forum program of the year on Wednesday night, Oct. 10, beginning at 8:00 p.m., on his experiences in India. His topic will be "From the Perkiomen to the Ganges."

Dr. Miller and his wife and daughter, spent a year in India where he was a Fulbright Lecturer on American Government and Foreign Policy for a one year term at the University of Jadavpur, Calcutta, India.

While in India, the Millers traveled 12,000 miles attending conferences and studying the nation. On their return trip the local family visited briefly in Vietnam, Japan, Formosa, and Hawaii.

Earlier Dr. Miller spent a year in Japan as a Fulbright lecturer.

"Oh, to be young again . . ."

Football Victory Highlights Second Annual Parents' Day

by Sharon Rothenberger

"Oh, to be young again"—a comment dropped by many of the parents who attended Saturday's activities, observing their offspring in action, and perhaps thinking back to their own "ivy-league" days.

The day began with a "Fight Bears Fight" echoing from the mass meeting of the freshmen at the football field and making its way to the dorms awakening many unappreciative upperclassmen.

It's Hindley Again . . .



That's Rick Hindley, about to turn the tables on soph ruler Fred Powers near the end of Saturday's Parents' Day game.

Much activity continued throughout the morning as the girls' hockey team posted a 2-0 victory over Wilson. Freshmen strived to make favorable impressions by getting their rooms in "tip-top" shape while the upperclassmen seemed to feel that "Mom knows me too well anyway" and just gave their quarters a "once-over."

Noontime marked the arrival of many parents laden down with forgotten articles from home. One mother commented as she trudged up to third floor Paisley with a younger charge in tow, "Why would anyone want to live up on the third floor?" After much exchanging of news and introductions between the freshmen and their parents, everyone proceeded to Patterson Field for the afternoon's activities.

A record crowd filled the stands to overflowing, while the Ursinus Bears trounced the "Black and Blue" of Johns Hopkins for their first victory of the season. Only a few brief showers fell during the game, but they certainly did not dampen the enthusiasm of the spectators or the team as well. The Freshman class may be credited with the contagious spirit that prevailed throughout the entire football game. They marched onto the field in their "beloved" dinks cheering enthusiastically and continued to do so during the entire game.

Ursus the Bear delighted the

(Continued on page 4)

Such impudence . . .



"So that's what they really think of Customs . . ." wonders a shocked most honorable jocular Judy Esterline. Those impudent frosh telling Judy a thing or two during the Parents' Day game are, from left to right, Ellen Lewis, Carol Wolf, and Gail Glasser.

Social Frats Name Queens

The Weekly has been informed that each of the six social fraternities on campus has chosen a candidate to enter in the contest for Homecoming Queen, scheduled for the football game of October 20 with Swarthmore. The candidates and the fraternities which selected them follow: Apes, Jean Dillin; Beta Sig, Barbara Cranmer; Delta Pi, Sandy Fix; Demas, Sue Miller; Sig Rho, Jane Mikuliak; and ZX, Grace Folwell.



Head majorette Lillian Kulp leads her charges through a baton twirling routine while the band plays on behind her.

Student Teachers Assume Duties

The annual student teachers' banquet, held last Monday evening, launched Ursinus seniors into their practice teaching period. After the dinner in Freeland Hall, Dr. Mark Messinger, Director of Student Teaching, introduced Charles Hentz, president of the PSEA, who gave the welcoming address.

Dr. Allen C. Harman, newly appointed Superintendent of Schools in Montgomery County, addressed the prospective teachers and wished them success. The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Dean Evans, an Ursinus alumnus, who is the assistant superintendent of Delaware County Schools. The guests of the Department of Education were officials and teachers of the area school systems, members of the Ursinus faculty, and, of course, the student teachers.

Assignments

In the Perkiomen Joint School System, of which Louis A. Krug, is supervising principal, Cynthia Morris, Beverly Schill, and Richard Johnson are teaching at Collegeville-Trappe High School. At Schwenksville High are David Hall, Ralph Johnson and Hank Freeland.

Bill Graver, Florence Fischer, Sue Eble and Judy Tignor will student teach at Phoenixville Senior High, while at the Junior High will be Betty Bortz and Marian Leahy.

Assigned to Spring-Ford Joint Schools are Mary Beth Hall, Charlie Hentz, Bev Von Kleck and Robin Stevenson at the senior high level, and Lois Hartzell, Vee Shibe and Carol Kuhns at the junior high level.

Working in Methacton High School are Lois Kershner, Dotty Detwiler, Eleanor Boehner, Lynn Watson, and Sallie Andrews.

More Assignments

In Springfield Twp., Barb

(Continued on page 4)

Pre-Medical Meeting To Feature Students

The first Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society meeting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. in S-12.

Instead of the usual format by which an outside speaker lectures, this time five Ursinus students will speak. These students—Jane Mikuliak, George Brackin, Phil Brackin, Dan Karsch, and Cliff Kuhn—will talk about their summer jobs in the medical profession. All pre-professional students are invited to attend.

Manser Named Treasurer For Sophomore Class

The sophomore class recently elected a pre-medder from third floor Curtis to fill the class office of treasurer, vacated by Kent Ferguson, who is spending a year in Europe.

The new treasurer is Harry Manser from Levittown, N. J. A member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, Manser's spare time is also filled by playing the piano.

SOCIALLY UNHAPPY?

Ursinus students take notice! Here is your opportunity to voice your discontent concerning Ursinus' social life. There will be a meeting of all interested students in Bomberger Hall, room 7, on Tuesday evening after dinner. Come armed with suggestions. Freshmen are also urged to come.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" Selected As Curtain Club Fall Production

"Mr. and Mrs. North," a three-act comedy, is the Curtain Club's selection for the fall play to be held November 17 and 18.

The plot centers around the investigation of a murder which occurred in the apartment of Pam and Jerry North during their absence. Suspicion is cast upon the Norths and their friends Ben Wilson, Louis Berex, and Clinton Edwards, all of whom had reason to hate the dead man. Just as the Norths are about to receive information about the murder from their postman, he is murdered also. Suspicion of the Norths mounts, but it is Pam's ingenious accusations that finally unmask the murderer.

The part of Pam North will be played by Grace Killough, a sophomore French major from Bala Cynwyd. Her activities include Messiah, chapel choir, and French Club. Her other interests are golf and painting.

Lew Linet, a freshman biology major from Philadelphia will play the part of Jerry North. He is interested in folk music and has played in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Carousel" with the Music Theater '62 of Philadelphia.

Others in the cast include Bobbi Hiller, Phyllis Taylor, Cindy Weiler, Dave Sall, Lin McMullin, Jedd Lepp, Neil Edgell, Mike Miller, Les Reidnyansky, Jim Barrett, Bob Daniels, and Jim Pillogalli.

Thorburn to Direct

Anne Thorburn is director of the play. Active in the Curtain Club since her freshman year, she produced "The Girls in 509" past spring as well as serving

(Continued on page 4)

Math Club Picnic Opens Year's Activities

The Mathematics Club, under president Dave Laverell, will begin its year's activities with a picnic to be held in the College Woods this Wednesday evening at 5:30.

Freshman science majors are particularly welcome to meet their teachers and fellow students on a casual basis. As in the past, all of the club's meetings and activities will be open to all interested students.

Applications Available For Fulbright Grants

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act. The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 43 countries throughout the world.

In addition, Travel - Only grants, which supplement a scholarship awarded by a foreign university, government or private donor, are available to any one of seven participating countries.

General eligibility require-

ATTENTION WOMEN

Lieutenant (j.g.) Beth F. Coye, U.S. Navy, a representative of the Woman's Program Office, will be in Paisley Hall on Thursday, October 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to discuss the Navy officer program with any interested women.

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

The MSGA and the Faculty

Many students are up in arms about the recent expulsion of three students by the faculty disciplinary committee. Concern is expressed not only about the action, but that the final decisions of the MSGA and the faculty committee were incongruous.

Bob Gladstone, a junior member of the MSGA, wrote us a letter regarding the situation and suggesting that it was time for a few changes. Following is his commentary, presented as a guest editorial.

Following the recent faculty decision to suspend three students from school, I began to reassess the position of the MSGA on the Ursinus campus. The faculty acted on this case before the student government was able even to complete its decision, thereby indicating that the opinion of the MSGA could not possibly have been taken into consideration. Being an officially recognized body, and a largely impotent one on major decisions, it would appear that the MSGA is little more than a placebo, prescribed by the administration for settling student headaches.

The answer to this problem is a complete reorganization of the disciplinary government itself. Under the present system the MSGA member is made to feel more like a private eye than like an elected representative for the benefit of the students.

The separation of powers principle has long been an American doctrine, and I see no reason why it could not be adopted by the men's student government. A legislative body primarily aimed toward the betterment of the student and a judicial or disciplinary body composed of perhaps four MSGA members and four faculty members which could compel testimony would not only free the main body for constructive work, but also give the students a 50-50 share in disciplinary decisions. I sincerely hope that this end might be achieved in the near future.

"It's Not Our Fault"

"Whatever you do, don't criticize us for the distribution of last year's RUBY," implored a '63 RUBY editor. "It's not our fault."

And so it isn't. Understandably, any innovation brings about problems. When the class of '62 voted to allow fall distribution of its yearbooks, it was commended by many students for having made a wise decision. Such a distribution schedule allows for coverage of all spring events, including graduation.

But problems have arisen. Through an oversight on the part of LAST year's business managers, lists of those students having purchased yearbooks were not promptly forwarded to THIS year's business managers—by agreement the distributors for the previous year's RUBY.

Precautions will be taken to avoid the same situation next year, but in the meantime students must realize that the business managers are working under a handicap. They are doing their best to distribute yearbooks to those who have proof of their purchase.

Alumni Snatches

Each year Ursinus has a team entered in the Putnam Mathematical Competition. Last year's team of Linda Peiffer Manzo, Bill Overholt and Don Ludwig, with Maryann Mazurek, alternate, scored among the upper 50% of the 1437 contestants entered from 197 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The Ursinus team was coached by Dr. Foster Dennis of the mathematics dept.

Nancy Ellen VanBuskirk, class of '61, and Barry Francis, class of '62, were married June

23 in Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. They are presently residing in Tucson, Arizona.

Loretta Witmer, class of '60, received her master's degree in Religious Education at Union Theological Seminary in New York. She accepted a position as a Christian Education Assistant at the Church of the Highlands, White Plains, N. Y., for the summer, and is presently serving as Director of Christian Education at the Community Congregational Church, Short Hills, N. J.

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Deeply Creative Scientific Mind, Candid Manner Mark Dr. Staiger

by Fred Yocum

Whether playing Santa Claus at the Ursinus Christmas Dance, riding a bicycle in the Campus Chest's race, or working in his lab, Dr. Roger Staiger appears to be a happy fun-loving soul. His rare combination of a deeply creative scientific mind and a very easy-going, candid matter make him able to do and enjoy many diversified activities.

Practically the only unifying factor in his life is that it has been centered around Ursinus and Collegeville ever since his entering college here in 1940. In September of 1943 he began teaching in the chemistry department at Ursinus as an instructor. And, with the exception of two years in the Navy, he has been teaching ever since.

Shortly before his departure to the Navy, he married the former Margaret Brown, who had been his college sweetheart. Once in the Navy, he advanced quickly from the position of tactical radar officer until he was second in command on a destroyer escort at the time of his discharge.

His most memorable experience during the War was an occasion one night when one of his men fell overboard from a landing craft. He jumped overboard to aid the floundering companion, forgetting that his jacket pockets were completely filled with cartridges. The extra weight caused a crisis and made it necessary for him to escape from his jacket before he could help his mate.

Ironically, a rope thrown overboard rescued the original victim. However, in the darkness the boat lost sight of Staiger and by the time he was pulled on board so many ropes had been thrown out that the propeller of the boat fouled. The situation ended in chaos, only to be rectified at dawn.

Once back in Collegeville it didn't take him long to recover from this and his other naval experiences. He began taking graduate courses at the University of Pennsylvania and receiving

(Continued on page 4)

We Get Letters . . .

All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld if sufficient reason is given. They may be handed to any staff editor or deposited under the door of the WEEKLY office in the basement of Bomberger Dear Editor:

Having been for several years a student at Ursinus and having observed student behavior, I feel qualified to classify a recent episode as only the latest in a series of student violations of college rules. In line with the empirical fact that those in the "29½ Club" conduct themselves admirably, and with the metaphysical notion of original sin, I propose that, beginning with the Class of 1967, each and every entering student be assigned 29½ demerits when he matriculates. This would also make it easier to eliminate those few who show themselves incapable of meeting the social standards of our fine college.

Member, The Ursinus Moral Rearmament Committee

Dear Editor:

A number of students have inquired regarding the possibilities of a third Ursinus College European Travel Seminar. I would be glad to talk the subject over with any of those who are interested and discuss plans for next summer.

It has been suggested that this year the tour should include a visit to Spain. Other suggestions are welcomed.

Any interested student should contact me at the history office any Monday, Wednesday or Friday noon.

Dr. Maurice Armstrong

10 Little, 9 Little, 8 Little Indians . . .
UC Coed Continues Tale of Summer At Indian Reservation School

by Kay O'Donnell



The Ursinus foursome of Kay O'Donnell, Jeanne Roosen, Sharon Rothenberger and Barb Rupp are pictured along with co-workers Mr. Dickman and Mrs. Wannemacher at the farewell dinner presented in their honor toward the end of the summer.

Summer school is informal due to summer activities and staff vacations. The children had classes in the mornings and swam or had craft clubs in the afternoons. Part of our job was to teach English and arithmetic and handle the craft clubs. That was a real challenge, because after nine months of school, the children obviously had had enough.

Because the children come from an environment which does not include home instruction or encourage school attendance, in one class there is high difference in ages and capabilities of the pupils. Since many will not finish high school, and fewer go to college, vocational courses, reading, and writing, and simple arithmetic are stressed. One problem is that for emotional reasons a child cannot be held back too long until he masters the work in his grade. This is in no way a reflection on the intelligence of the Indian people; the abilities

of the children simply reflect their early environment.

Wherever we Went

Besides teaching we took the children for walks, bike rides, dinners, read and sang, and played games indoors and out. Anything which we organized they loved, but when we wanted to step out and watch or leave—usually from exhaustion—the games broke up and a troupe of children followed wherever we went.

During our nine weeks we chaperoned some of the trips which were given. The trips are made possible through funds allotted just for a summer program. While we were at the school we went to dinner parties, a circus, and day outings. Besides the week we were in Minnesota, we spent six days on a trip through the Dakotas.

Unfortunately, much of the fine Indian culture is being lost, and the old people who carried it on are dying. The

(Continued on page 4)



Avant-Garde Play Seen Last Summer

by Ted Wilf

"The Balcony," by Jean Genet, was performed during the summer by the Neighborhood Players at 22nd and Walnut Sts. in Philadelphia. Being "avant-garde" (ahead of its time), this play is a prime example of "The Theatre of the Absurd."

Indeed, at the beginning of the play, a spectator can apply no more fitting label to it than "absurd." The actors, wearing grotesque costumes, shout at the audience and at each other for seemingly no reason.

A Plot Emerges

Gradually, however, a plot emerges. The play's setting is a brothel which does business in a very unusual manner. In the company of a prostitute, each client is allowed to imitate his personal hero. For example, one client imitates a bishop, another imitates a general, and another imitates a judge. Each client is dressed appropriately and carries on his self-deception until his allotted time elapses.

Outside the brothel a revolution

(Continued on page 4)

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- Contest open to all students of Ursinus College.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.
- Contest will extend from October 1, 1962 to November 8, 1962 at 1:00 P.M. All empty packages must be turned in at Bomberger Hall.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Bears Down Hopkins 20-12

by Ed Leister

The Ursinus Bears registered their first gridiron victory 20-12 on Saturday afternoon. A capacity crowd was on hand as Ursinus College observed its second annual Parents' Day. The Bears played fine football in defeating Johns Hopkins for the first time since the two teams inaugurated their series in 1958.

The Bears opened the scoring when they marched 54 yards to score late in the first quarter. The drive began when Bill Degenhardt intercepted a Johns Hopkins pass on the UC 46. A 47-yard pass from Denny Quinn to Bill Scholl ate up most of the yardage in the drive.

The Bears scored when Dave Kohr made a diving catch of a Quinn aerial in the end zone for the touchdown. The play covered five yards and the Bears led 6-0. The Bears scored again early in the second quarter when an aggressive Dave Christensen pounced on a Hopkins fumble in the end zone. Denny Quinn threw to Bill Scholl for two points, and the Bears led 14-0.

Hopkins Scores

Ursinus seemed to have a comfortable lead at this point, but Hopkins came back to score twice within five minutes to trail only 14-12 at halftime. The Blue Jays scored their first six-pointer and John Cox intercepted a Quinn pass and went 31 yards unmolested for the touchdown. The extra point pass was incomplete. Johns Hopkins drove 44 yards for their final six points of the day near the end of the first half. Tailback Jerry Pfeifer passed for most of the yardage in the drive, and he capped off

(Continued on page 4)

Player of the Week . . . Rhile A Keystone In Bears' Line

by Norm Gibbs



Joe Rhile was named the Player of the Week by the WEEKLY sports staff following Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins.

This week's Player of the Week is right tackle, Joseph Rhile. Joe, a six foot, 180 pounder from Spring City, has been a keystone in the Ursinus line since he entered last fall. His fine blocking was one of the major reasons for the success of the Bears' fine running attack against Johns Hopkins Saturday. It was on defense, however, that the fans got a real chance to see Joe in action.

Throughout the entire game Joe became a fifth member of the Blue Jay backfield. Joe had his hands on Pfeifer, the Hopkins tailback, on at least half of his attempts. Joe contributed to the "Ursinus sweep" of the first quarter by recovering a Pfeifer fumble on the opponents' 25 yard line. He made some fine tackles of Hopkins' punt and kickoff returns.

All in all, Joe helped in what was definitely a team victory and proved to the fans just how important line play is in a football victory.

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Ursinus Coed Lacrosse Standout

Several Ursinus women won great honor both for themselves and for their school last spring at the National Tournament of the U. S. Women's Lacrosse Association. Held June 2 and 3 in Weston, Mass., teams participated from Boston, Baltimore, West Chester, Philadelphia, and other cities of area states.

In the big game of the tournament—Philadelphia I versus Boston I—Philadelphia I as usual, smashed Boston I, this time 15-0.

A Great Honor

Ursinus was in on all the action. As the tournament came to a close, Enid Clinchard, class of '65, was named to the All-America Lacrosse first team—truly a great honor for a then freshman. Sue Honeysett was named to the All-America Reserve team, and Lee Spahr was awarded Honorable Mention. Judy Smiley was voted the most improved player on Philadelphia's team.

In addition, alumnae Lynne Crosley was named All-America first team for graduates for the second year.



Mrs. Enid Clinchard Russell, a member of last year's freshman class, was named to the All-America Lacrosse first team last spring following the National Tournament held in Weston, Mass.

Next Week's Opponent . . . WILKES

Wilkes College never produces an outstanding team, but they have a tough enough defense to spring an upset.

In this annual series the two rivals have fought to a 3-3 stand-off, but the Bears' captured last year's mud-spattered spectacle on the strength of Ron Emmert's arm and Bill Scholl's pass catching, 12-6. Coach Roland Schmidt has 21 lettermen returning on a young squad, but it will be difficult for him to replace fullback Tom Krisulevich and Jim Brunze and Don Eller, two rugged linemen.

Quarterback Ted Travis-Bey and halfbacks Frank Wallace and John Gardner, all sophomores, hold the key to the offense behind a line which features center Bill Meneeley, senior tackle Chuck Cherindalo, guard Jerry Mohn and ends Ed Reese and Roger MacLaughlin.

The Black and Gold will present a rugged test, but, Ursinus has had the horses for the last two years, so why break precedent now?

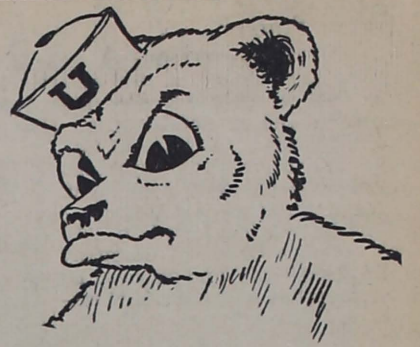
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the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner
Sports Editor

Quotable Quips

Dreams of a 6-1 season are dancing in the heads of many people associated with the Ursinus football squad. This vision seeped in as UC leveled the low-flying Blue Jays before an enthusiastic Parents Day crowd. The stumbling block may be the Homecoming tilt with Swarthmore, however, this might also light the fuse toward attaining the goal of six victories. But, the games must be played one at a time, and here's the inside story on the Hopkins' contest.

Bill Degenhardt, who played a brilliant game both offensively and defensively: "We didn't play an all-out, hustling game. They were pitiful in the middle, and their line only hit me hard once or twice in the entire contest. We should have beaten them by 3 touchdowns."

Al Hakanson and "the Masher" got some good shots in up front. Hak was over the Hopkins center on defense and the kid looked like he was donating blood for the Red Cross.

Ron Emmert, who called his usual fine game: "The team looked better against Susquehanna because we were up mentally. Against Hopkins our line opened holes very well, especially John Wirth, since we gained most of our yardage over his left side."

Dave Christensen came through in his first real action in his career at UC after Bill Scholl injured a rib. Christensen was a wild man on defense; he never stopped pursuing the ball-carrier. He came all the way across the field to recover a flubbed JH pass in the end zone for a very important touchdown.

Ron Ritz and Dave DiEugenio have been consistently great; it's virtually impossible for them to have a poor game.

Right end Dave Kohr made three exceptional grabs; the big one was a shoe-string job for a tally.

Degs made a terrific pass reception in the first quarter after a JH defender had two paws on the pigskin.

The ref must have been gazing at the rain-laden clouds when he ruled that Scholl's knee touched the turf at the Blue Jay' 45, thus nullifying a beautiful 25 yard gain.

Homecoming Opponent... SWARTHMORE

"We could have a great year. This is our biggest squad in years. It has great spirit and outstanding team speel." This is a concise summary of the Little Quakers' strength as stated by Coach Lew Elverson, who is noted more for his undue publicity than for his ability as a coach.

This Homecoming duel will be the 51st meeting between these ancient foes, and it should prove to be an extremely tight contest. Last year Elverson's Wonders managed to eke out a 6-0 decision in the mud with the help of an 80 yard punt return.

Swarthmore has a better than even chance to improve on their 5-2 record of last season, and the key men in this drive are halfbacks Harvey Buek and Bernie Beltman, fullback Bill Lipshutz, guard Fred Laucius, and center Mike Cook. Buek is the man to watch since this 6 foot, 180 pound senior has the speed of a sprinter and he plays safety and does the punting with outstanding results. Beltman, Cooper and Lipshutz are other backs, but they have gained their names as dependable defensive bulwarks.

The key to a successful year for Swarthmore could be quar-

(Continued on page 4)

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Soccermen Face 10-Game Schedule

Coach Dr. Donald Baker has described his soccer team as one which possesses potential, and indeed this is the key word when looking forward to the Bears' season. Barring any key injuries and providing that the forward line is able to do more scoring than last year, the team could develop into a threat to any team in the star-studded league.

Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen will bolster the team down the middle. Possible starters include Chris Fuges, Pete Dunn, and Phil Brackin, who in all probability will comprise the middle of the five man forward line. These three will undoubtedly be counted on to do the majority of the scoring. Backing up the line at center halfback will be George Brackin and most likely to play behind him at the fullback positions are Charles Shank and Enos Russell, the latter returning to the sport after a three year absence. The two remaining forward line positions and the two other halfback slots as well as the goal tending position could be filled by any of the remaining fifteen players on the team.

Drexel, Haverford and Swarthmore are likely to be the most formidable opponents on the Bears' ten game schedule. The opening game will be against Eastern Baptist this coming Saturday on the Ursinus field.

(Continued on page 4)

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellect-wise and personality-wise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

Staiger . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ed the M.S. degree in 1948 and the Ph.D. in 1953. For both his master's and doctorate theses, he investigated reactions of isatoic anhydride, an important nitrogen heterocyclic compound.

As a result of his investigations he was contacted in 1956 by Maumee Chemical Company of Toledo, Ohio, and asked if he would act as a consulting chemist for them. Since then, between 200 and 300 compounds of new composition have been produced here at Ursinus as a result of the project. Several of these are already on the commercial market. Incidentally, research on isatoic anhydride has been almost exclusively conducted by Ursinus chemists, both before and since Staiger began his work with Maumee. Dr. Ernest Wagner, class of '10, was one of the early researchers to work with the substance and supervised Staiger's graduate work at Penn. Marion Fegley, class of '43, published an article in *Organic Synthesis* on the preparation of I. A.

Since then there have been additional published articles on isatoic anhydride written by Dr. Staiger. Since the program with Maumee, countless Ursinus undergraduates, including Calvin Moyer and Elsa Janle, have participated in exploring the reactions of I. A.

In his spare time Dr. Staiger has many avocations. He enjoys painting and some examples are scattered around the Collegeville area, including one in his office and one in the chemistry reading room. He enjoys sail boating and once sailed up the Atlantic Ocean from Florida to Norfolk in a 28 foot yawl, as well as participating in a crew in a race off Cape Cod. He enjoys camping trips as shown by his sponsoring the campus' Outing Club, and has traveled from the Adriatic to the Pacific during the summers.

Certainly one of the high points of his career came in June, 1962, when he was awarded the Lubeck Teaching Prize. Although he considers himself a chemist who enjoys teaching, his contribution as a teacher is certainly one which many science majors — the chemists, doctors, and physicists of the future — appreciate.

Student Teachers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Cranmer, Lorie Hartman, Betty Thompson, Joan Schmoock and Janice Boyer are assigned to Springfield Senior High, and Carol Taney is assigned to Hillcrest Junior High.

Fran Alspach, Sara Gerhard, Sharon Canning, Arlene Messig and Linda Adams will be teaching at Plymouth-Whitemarsh Senior High, while Judy Lenz, Sue Andres, Carol Glessner, and Charlie Peraino will be at Upper Merion Township.

At North Penn High School in Lansdale, the student teachers will be Marianne Kulaski, Gracie Folwell, Judy Rudolph, Judy Benedini, Marion Pollanick and Marge Peffle. Cynthia Hays is assigned to Pennbrook Junior High, also in the North Penn district.

Retreat . . .

(Continued from page 1)

An Excellent Opportunity

This retreat is an excellent opportunity for the freshmen to become a real part of the "Y" and to see why the upperclassmen look forward to these retreats. Transportation is available for those who need it. Sign up now on the "Y" bulletin board outside of room 7 in Bomberger.

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Parents . . .

(Continued from page 1)

younger set composed mainly of younger brothers and sisters of the students. A small group of



Carol Ort got a bit carried away during Saturday's game in one of her cheers. At the end of that fist of hers is Tod Swinton, with the wind temporarily knocked out of him.

freshmen led the crowd in cheers and even formed a "can-can line" for the band's selections. One little boy, upon his elder brother's return from the freshman cheering line, asked, with admiration in his eyes, "Gee, did you teach them all those cheers?"

Reception Follows

Cider and doughnuts completed the day as "the masses" joined the faculty and administration in the gym for a reception after the game. Also a successful Customs program ended for the new freshmen—"no more dinks, no more signs, no more marching in orderly lines."

Indians . . .

(Continued from page 2)

school tries to encourage pride in the Indians' heritage. With the children, we learned of that heritage. At a Fourth of July Pow-Wow we watched Indian dancers for hours. We were taught how to Indian dance and make beaded headbands and belts. An Indian woman, descended from Sacajawea (who led Lewis and Clark), taught us how to read the stories in beadwork designs; we mastered some fifty words in sign language.

Strictly Feminine

Our summer passed quickly, enhanced by our many new experiences. Our farewell was strictly feminine—quite tearful—at the party given for us by staff members where we received beautiful gifts of Indian crafts. A throng of hugging children sent us on our way from our summer home and some of the most wonderful people we have known.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tive in the National Council of Churches, Dr. Spike is on the executive committee of the Council's division of home missions and a special committee on the role of religion in the mass media.

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Greek Gleanings**Tau Sigma Gamma**

Two sisters in the class of '61 were married recently: Gail Rice to Barrie Williamson, and Barbara Peterson to Jim Bishop. The sisters are looking forward to their rushing party tonight at the home of Susie Wagner Lubking, a sister in the class of '60.

Alpha Phi Omega

Congratulations to Harry Serio on his summer engagement to Mary Ann Kocsi. The fraternity is currently making the final plans to send two representatives from Lambda Upsilon, the Ursinus Chapter, to the National Convention to be held this year during Christmas vacation in Kansas, Mo. Finally, it seems that the brothers are also conducting a lottery among themselves: who will find a girl first, Bien or Goldacker!

Alpha Sigma Nu

The sisters are looking forward to their rushing party to be held tomorrow night at the home of Sue Higley, Sig Nu's president.

Beta Sigma Lambda

The Betan Brothers announce their 1962 Homecoming Queen,

Fulbright . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ments are: U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in college may be obtained from Dr. Eugene Miller. Individual department heads also have lists of countries offering opportunities in particular fields.

Football . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the march by running five yards for the touchdown.

Second Half

The second half was mainly a defensive battle as the majority of play took place near midfield. The only scoring of the second half came midway in the fourth quarter after Dave DiEugenio intercepted a Hopkins pass at the Hopkins 38. A pair of pass interference penalties moved the ball to the Johns Hopkins 1, from where Bill Degenhardt plunged across for the score. The Bears had prevailed in a hard contest, 20-12.

Ursinus 6 8 0 6—20
Johns Hopkins 0 12 0 0—12

Soccer . . .

(Continued from page 2)

There are still a lot of question marks but the Bears could produce a winning team this season.

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Barbara Cranmer, a sister of KDK. Congratulations and good luck, Barb!

Kappa Delta Kappa

During the KDK Rushing Party, the girls were whisked off to the far isle of Japan. Japanese lanterns lighted the pantomime which the sisters did about Yum Yum and her harkari lover. Everyone had a 'fun' evening even though the sisters were all hoarse Wednesday. The sisters congratulate Barb Cranmer on her election as Beta Sig's Homecoming Queen and wish her the best of luck. Congratulations are also extended to Beryl Matthews, last year's president, for receiving a full scholarship to Drexel School of Library Science. The KDers are planning their Homecoming Luncheon at Lakeside at which time they will welcome back all their alumni. Don't forget KD pretzels!

Omega Chi

Congratulations to Brenda Dyason, recently engaged to Skip Moore. Also to Jane Mikuliak, Grace Folwell, and Sandy Fix—Sig Rho, ZX, and Delta Pi Homecoming Queens respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as stage manager of the last two major productions. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega fraternity.

Harry Serio will produce the play. Also a member of Alpha Psi Omega, he has served in the Curtain Club for the past three years as chairman of various committees, actor, and director of several one-act plays.

Swarthmore . . .

(Continued from page 3)

terback Mike Lillie, who is no threat as a passer but whose experience is a valuable asset. He may be in danger of losing his position to soph Hap Peele from Roslyn, New York.

No matter how strong the Swarthmarians are, the Bears have been laying in wait for this club for a full year, and the Red, Gold and Black are set to spring the trap at Homecoming.

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**Town Police Chief
In Evening School**

Collegeville Police Chief Richard McClure, is enrolled in the evening school of Ursinus College and his "boss", the Mayor of Collegeville, is one of his teachers.

The evening school opened September 24 with approximately 490 students enrolled.

Chief McClure, 58, is enrolled for the course in "Municipal Government and Administration" which is taught by Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, professor of political science, who is also the Mayor of Collegeville. Chief McClure is also enrolled in the course in "Public Finance and Taxation."

He is taking these courses with the full encouragement of Mayor Pancoast who says, "We think we have a very good chief of police in Richard McClure, and I feel that with the help of these courses he will be an even better one for he will have a clearer understanding of the legal basis of borough organization and many of the problems which underlie the life of our community."

And Chief McClure explains his decision to enroll very simply by saying, "I think that the more knowledge a man has about government, the better citizen he is likely to be."

In enrolling at Ursinus College, Chief McClure is picking up an educational story which was interrupted 36 years ago when, after two years at the University of Notre Dame as an arts and journalism student, he had to drop out due in part to a prolonged bout with appendicitis and the aftermath of surgery. He was a 1924 graduate of the Clearfield, Pa., high school.

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Avant - Garde . . .

(Continued from page 2)

tion is being waged, a revolution which has wiped out all the important government officials except the chief of police. The chief of police persuades the madame of the brothel to become the country's queen and also persuades three clients of the brothel to become the very people they had imitated: a bishop, a general, and a judge. After a triumphant procession of this illustrious personage, the revolution is crushed.

A False World

Shortly, the madame of the brothel becomes dissatisfied with her role as the country's queen. She believes that once a person pretends to be someone else, that person dies. So, she orders the bishop, general, and judge to stop their imitations and to return to their true roles in society. And then the madame turns to those in the audience and orders them to return to a world which is actually false and more hypocritical than the one presented on stage.

After seeing this play, a person might ask himself, "What good does it do?" "The Balcony" is not entertaining, beautiful, or encouraging. What justifies the play's existence is the fact that it simply makes the spectator's world a little bit larger, if only by being different.

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