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World Abroad Program Offered by ASIS

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to many American college students. The American Student Information Service recently announced that it is sending 400 student employment consultants to 15 European countries. The consultants will assist students in securing more than 3,000 summer employment opportunities in Europe. But they can also be used to find summer work in other parts of the world.

Jobs include factory work, retail sales, farm work, hotel work, child care, and many others. Students will work with local employers in Europe and with whom they can expect to have a good time.

In addition to an opportunity to earn money for the summer, "it’s not just a matter of winning the money," says one of the consultants. "You can do it to give you an opportunity to travel, to get experience abroad, and to experience different cultures.

Placement Subject for Dr. Ruth Halin

"The Placement of the Ph.D. in the U.S. will be the title of the seminar The Placement of the Ph.D. at the Brownbacker Society meeting to be held Thursday, October 12, at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building.

"The seminar will focus on the role of the pre-doctoral program in the placement of Ph.D.s. The seminar will also address the future of the Ph.D. in the social sciences and the implications for the job market." says the seminar organizer.

Princeton’s Homiehagen

Visits Here Tomorrow

The Dean of Princeton Theological Seminary will be on campus tomorrow to meet with visiting U.S. students. Dr. Lanham will also meet with the number of the world’s leading theological schools.

A short meeting will also be held at 8 a.m. in 12-624 to arrange for the registration of all participants with the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Continuing Information

Dr. McGraw and the faculty will talk in the faculty room

Unison Homecoming Queens pose on the steps of Faidley Hall. Left to right, front row: Sandra Holl (Delta Chi); Betty Friend (Sig Eta), and Linda Pfeifer (Ape). Back row: Carolyn Beamer (Doom), Carol Smith (XII), and Pattie Whittick (Betha). Six Fraternity Queens Grace Homecoming Scene

Haverford Faculty Office Reopened

Most campus preparations have been completed for Saturday’s Homecoming. The fraternities and sororities, the various informal “job” dorms and two Old Main athletic teams will be the prime attractions for the best hotel visitors and guests who can’t make it.

All morning until 11 a.m., downtown Philadelphia are located at the campus site.

The annual Homecoming day will take place on November 10, and the life of the state.

At 11 a.m. everyone is invited to the Alumni-Varsity soccer at the Faidley Hall where they will hold their Homecoming lunch.

The afternoon will be the Business Department.

The evening the fraternities will hold their Homecoming dinners and at the General DeKalb Inn; Del- lars in the Pennsylvania at the Pennsylvania Athletics Club and Alpha Phi alumns at the Eagles’ home in Fiport. The evening will end at 8 p.m. with the meeting of the Ursinus College Home-Harmonization Committee, and the evening will end at 8 p.m. with the meeting of the Ursinus College Home-Harmonization Committee.

Unesco Book Describes International Studies

The latest edition of Unesco’s STUDY ABROAD is greatly ex- panded to provide readers with more than 900 individual opportunities for students of all ages to study abroad.

The book describes scholarships and fellowships offers a total of 1,700 private and govern- ments, inter-governmental, and international opportunities, including for the first time, the International Education Agency, the British Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellow- ships Plan and the University of Friendship among the world’s students in Moscow. They are in all fields of study and for Chinese alone as many opportunities are available to students of Russian to those of any other coun-

Full information on eligibility, requirements, and application procedures is given for each of the 900 opportunities, and the names of organizations throughout the world that provide student and general information to foreign students.

Halloween Reading Eve will be held on the second floor of the new library, Saturday, October 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The students will be entertained by stories and readings from the book of “Halloween Reading.” The reading sessions will be followed by a buffet dinner and the traditional Halloween party activities.

Happy Halloween
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EDITORIAL

Censorship Here

Sometimes we are tried by unscrupulous competitors who, quite sincerely, try THE WEEKLY for its content to the administration and, in other ways, yielding to what they blithely refer to as censorship. Allow us, just this once, to comment on the liberty of and the necessary restrictions on Ursinus’ newspaper.

Freedom of the press, in the purest sense of the term, is, of course, a ripostes concept in America. Even the most highly respected newspapers can’t afford to offend their advertisers and their readers or, for example, would The Tribune go out of its way to chastise Republican big business?

THE WEEKLY is not only printed for Ursinus students, but, unlike most school paper from such large and famous colleges, the amount of freedom Ursinus does give us by hurting her but.

Dr. McClure once, long ago, communicated to a Weekend Edition writer who had tread on the toes of the college, the following words: “A college weekly, unlike a newspaper that enjoys ‘freedom of the press’ is not free to express all varieties of opinion.”

“Furthermore, when one disapproves of his brother’s conduct of or his parents or associates or community, good manners and good judgment do not permit him to express his disapproval when such expression is likely to hurt the personal or community feelings involved.”

Except for an isolated case of WEEKLY feature writer being spoken to after commenting, perhaps too critically about the amount of religion dispensed at chapel services, Dr. McClure’s statement constitutes the only reprimand to which THE WEEKLY has been subjected within our memory. And a light punishment it was.

We are now censured, we hope, by Dr. McClure’s “good manners and good judgment”—nothing more. Publication that arrives from these two criteria are more often censored by law suits.

Also... THE WEEKLY is not strictly speaking weekly. We are scheduled to publish eleven times a semester. Extra editions sometimes appear (and, happily, one will appear next week) but eleven Mondays a semester allow for a couple of weeks for holidays.

Social Security Interview
Friday in U.C. Library

Afternoon hours, the Social Security Administrators will be in the Library from 1:00 to 4:00. They will have the facilities of the Library for their use and an appointment not needed. The Social Security Interview Room, located just outside the Library, is available to individuals, and is in the common area of the basement, between the Bookstore and the Computer Lab.

U.S. Government Offers
Junior Summer Work

Aid

All college students may apply for the Federal Work Study Program administered by the U.S. Employment Service. Information may be obtained by contacting the Placement Office, 107 McLean Hall, in person, by calling 9-7351, or by writing to the nearest Federal Employment Office.

An inside view of Fred Kloes' 1938 Ford with the 1954 air-conditioner, one of his newly-discovered hobbies.

If you ask him, Fred Kloes, who is a student in the history school’s year up to that date. The total number of students was 561; the number women men were 191 (68.2 per cent) for the male.

The Freshmen numbered 91 or 17 more than the previous year, 1960's, and the Sophomores 148 finished in the first quarter of duty than any year in the history of the Freshmen.

An announcement for the centennial celebration and post office read:

“Post: It’s open for business!”

Judy Siegel, George Gettys, James Miller, Linda Siegel

For your COPIES...

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The “Lake George Apel”

Campus Club Fall Choice

The “Lake George Apel” portraitait from J. P. Marquardt Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name will be shown at the Ursinus Club Banquet on November 17 and 18. The plot involves a Boston newspaperman and social and political changes in the modern world of his children.

The play is by George Kaufman and Arnaud and Marquardt. The little role will be played by Steve Wunder and Mrs. Apel by Yvonne Shute. The Apel’s two young children will be portrayed by Meridy Murphy and Dave Evans.

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Ursinus Booters Beat Muhlenberg, 21-4

lose to Swarthmore Wednesday, 4-1

A defeat at the hands of Swarthmore, 4 to 1, followed by a win over Muhlenberg at Allentown Saturday, 2 to 1, summarizes the endeavors of the soccer team this past week. A lack of scoring power was balanced, for the most part, by a strong Red, Gold and Black defense which performed well despite the score rolled up by a powerful Swarthmore squad.

Fred Sturthes and Pete Denz, two key men for several periods to lead Ursinus to a victory, were unable to find the back of the dogged Muhlenberg defense as their efforts failed to take solid fruit. The Red and Gold offense failed to take solid form, although two thirds of the team was actually at or close to the score in the second half. Co-captain Bill Davis has caused his lacklaims and consequently the absence of Davis' speed is definitely hurting the Ursinus attack.

On Wednesday the Swarthmore offense, the fount of the futility of the Red and Gold defense, flourished. The Garnet took an early first half lead, but when Keith Johnson booted a twenty yard shot into the back of the net to pull the Berries even, both the Swarthmore men were unable to accomplish anything. The first half but Johnson roared back to re-establish the Garnet's lead in the second period. This one man exhibit is what has made the Red and Gold defense so strong. Swarthmore has performed with the usual defensive effectiveness, and has been superb, and the repeated bullet shots back to the opponents side of the field have frustrated and left its offensives feeling in general.

The three and two log the soccer team now possesses is good; the record is even more impressive in light of the past year's product in this section. If the future games is not strong. On the other hand, limiting the opponents to nine goals (half of them in one game) is not all.
Six Queens . . . Six Fairies . . . a dramatic fraternity. This majestic slate of 30 seniors and is doing social work present- ily as they winner, taking the cup at the end of the next Four Queens ballot. The senior, gardening her hus- thursday. In a way that the crowd is singing on the cake of Four Queens at Ursinus. However, it does seem to me that the main feature of the work is the dramatic. Lindy Pfeiffer was surprised and delighted after being chosen Homecoming queen. Linde Pfeiffer is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Epilson. Lindy is a math major on the Hollinger team and is participating in the Mataliah club and the chaperones. She is the treasurer of O Phi, co-chairman of this year's function, and a member of the Student Government committee and a member of the Student Senate. Carole Smith, an English major, is also a member of the Phi Alpha Pi and is a member of The Whispers. Carole was asked to come and sing and press her appreciation and thank you for the fairies for their work in electing her as their queen. "It is a privilege to be elected and I pray only hope I can give up to all that it implies," she said.

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CRONKETT'S Guest House. Guest House, Upper Merion High School. Pat- tye Cronkett's in the fairies for her really made this year the perfect finish to my four years at U.C."

Kearns, in the Mataliah club.

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