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On Monday, May 30, the Men and Women Sophomore and Junior Seniors held their final meeting of the year in the Hearing Room of the Special Senate on the Ursinus campus. The event was attended by over 200 students, faculty, and staff.

The meeting began with the approval of the minutes from the previous meeting, followed by the presentation of the budget for the upcoming academic year. The budget was approved unanimously by all present.

Next, the new officers for the coming year were announced. The new President of the Student Senate is John Smith, the new Vice President is Jane Doe, and the new Secretary is Mary Brown.

The Student Senate also approved a new initiative to promote environmentally friendly practices on campus. The initiative includes the implementation of recycling bins in all buildings, a reduction in the use of single-use plastics, and the encouragement of carpooling for students.

The meeting concluded with a farewell address from the outgoing President, who praised the achievements of the past year and wished the incoming officers success in their new roles.
"Recollections"

By the time you read this paper all the type that was used in printing it will be in the "morgue" and the Staff will have returned to various parts of the country for the summer to either sleep or work. Since this is the end of another term I see no harm in passing a moment and taking a quick look back at the events that have transpired. As much as has been accomplished in the past year at Ursinus. The glance will be quick and the recapitulation will be swift and on the lightest note. Don't be afraid that you will not get along with me for a while. The most striking thing I can recall about this past year is the new girl's dormitories. I don't mean the dorms alone. I mean the place itself. It was a major accomplishment that the old shanty huts where the clock struck 10:30 P.M. on week-days and 12:30 on week-ends. You could actually tell time by the sound of the gong. At 12:28 all would be quiet (although once in a while one of the old cars that were distributed randomly in front of the dorms would start up). This quietness would fly by open and everyone would rush for their respective dorms. At 12:30 there would be some rushed good-byes (and some wrong good-byes) as the 3rd term was going to be a continuation of the 2nd term. And at 12:31 all would be quiet as the last Ursinus man walked slowly into the darkness and back to his room.

When the seniors weren't going to camp, they would be snowball fights at the meals. (provided there was snow on the ground.) To a stranger witnessing this scene of mass confusion he might imagine a "war of the worlds" was taking place. The funniest event of the school year occurred during the "big snowstorm". Besides a sense of accomplishment that the appropriately titled "Spray Springtime" was cancelled due to twenty inches of snow, the lights on campus blew out for universal peace. In order to achieve such a goal it was necessary to have two days and one nightous mght. The rush for candles was the most memorable experience. As if the couples were parting for the end of campus, the candle rush went on until 1:00 A.M. It was that exciting. Another memorable experience, that most seniors may have felt, was the end of the school term. Eventually we all went home to begin a new and exciting term. We probably will not be quick and the recapitulation will be swift and on the lightest note. Don't be afraid that you will not get along with me for a while.

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Katherine Megan Sears
Harry Edgar Nelson
Marcia Marcia Tinker
Stanley Frederick Peters
Ruth Fennell
Joseph Howard Price
Susan McArthur Redfield
Susan Wyndell Reid
William Harrison Rogers
Mary Elizabeth Rhoades
Alfred Robert Rhoads
Newton Claude Robb
Alfred Harvey Rogers
Adela Edna Schonberger
Evelyn Rose Schonberger
Mary Ellen Seiler
Carolyn Alice Shilling
Donald James Shields
Frederick Whittaker Smith
James Michael Slawski
William Edmund Spooner
Richard James Stadler
Henry George Steelman
Merle Thyra Stavely
John Wesley Tellington
John Francis Tyrell
Ralph Garrett Walcker
Charles Ros Withers
Robert Allen Wooten
Janette Sylvia Wooten
Charlise Olivia Young

Graduation

by Lin Drasmund

The end of another year at Ursinus has rolled around. To many of us it signifies only a brief people before our summer jobs, see many of our friends at home or a summer of pure leisure - thanks to the recession.

But to the senior it signifies the end of "campus life" as they stand on the threshold of success-or failure. The graduations are ending and the future's view of man and the world of man is standing on the brink of disaster. It is a man spiritually as well as physically. And it will be the task of the next generation, as graduates, to take over all the countries, to unify the nation to an effort to achieve universal peace. In order to achieve such a goal the citizens must be equipped with the knowledge that has dutifully pledged to them by the masters of the tools. The professors have given us the knowledge and a pathway to help the students a commodity and, as well, in the promotion of clubs and activities. As an individual, as a small college, the student has the ability to receive his education in an informal basis. For those reasons, Ursinus has been highly rated by members of the business and professional fields.

Ursinus is not always "all work and no play". Traditional events, athletics, and the ways fairs provide relaxation and recreation to the college student. This atmosphere develops the personality that the student will carry with him the remainder of his life.

In short, Ursinus provides itself in educating the student academically. With hope of class of 1968.

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By Jay Salwen

Man finds himself in a world of earth. That is the only thing that he really knows and increasingly he knows that this is the only place for him. What is he to do about it? New is he to go about doing it, is questions which he finds impossible to answer. Man does not even know where to begin. He is, in a sense, above earth. I can reason, feel emotions, strive to improve myself, not only materially, but also mentally. This drive for knowledge brings me above the rest of the creation. I have no moral problems, I am not dependent on the individual, because they are found universally over the earth. And they seem to be independent of the peculiarities of himself for each generation has a moral stance in itself. True and lasting ones are now in the daily opinion. On where was done those come from? They are far above the rest of the creation. They must be set up for any superhuman being-God.

For myself, I like the logic. Not only that, but many things I do and feel and lead me in the same direction. How utterly worthless it is to strive for high ideals, to fight for moral and the improvement of the whole life... And if the universal peace can be quick and the recapitulation will be swift and on the lightest note. Don't be afraid that you will not get along with me for a while.

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The spring sports season just completed was a very successful one for the Bear athletes. No team could be said to have had a better season, and two of the Women's Tennis Team and the Men's Baseball Team had very successful seasons. The tennis team went undefeated for the second consecutive year and the baseball team finished with a 10-5 record for a .667 percentage. These records stand out even more so because, as we all know, the emphasis at Ursinus is not on winning or losing, but rather on the development of skills and character.

With this year gone, we look forward to the fall and a new group of sports. The Football team will be entering the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference this fall. The Soccer team will have its usual league competition as will the Girl's Hockey team. Good luck to the boys and girls in keeping up their fine performances of the past years.

The Captains of next year's teams have been chosen. Bob Shmoyer and Bob Angstadt (soccer), Jack Prutzman and Pete Smith (wrestling), Cal Fox (track), and Wally Christ (baseball). These men were elected by their teammates not only for their athletic ability, but all of them have, but also for their leadership qualities and never-say-die spirit. These are important attributes to any one in a leadership position, and unfortunately not everyone is lucky enough to be endowed with them. These men have a goodly share, and with the help of those around them should lead their respective teams to highly successful seasons. (The Captains for Baseball, Basketball, and Tennis have not been chosen.)

**SUMMARY OF BASEBALL STATISTICS**

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The Ursinus College Baseball team finished the 1958 season with a record of 10 wins and 5 losses. The team played a fine brand of baseball and had our heroes - Bob Shmoyer and Bob Angstadt - as our key men. Jeff Shillingford, co-captain, added the finishing touches to our team's success.

John Wenzel led the club in hitting (.333) and fielding (.988). He was for the most hits and the most runs scored. Bob Shmoyer and Bob Angstadt combined for 100 hits, 10 home runs, and 100 RBIs. Bob Shmoyer played the most games and had the most walks.

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