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Helen Pearson New Queen;



L. to r.: N. MacClary, S. Perfetti, C. Smith, B. Brecht, H. Pearson, C. Boyer

Saturday night, November 14, Helen Pearson was Jean Pettigrew and Marvin crowned the 1959 Homecoming Queen at a fraternity party given by Alpha Phi Epsilon at the SHA in Norristown. Poised and smiling, Helen, who represented Zeta Chi, re- Wallenstein, directed by Barbara geria. Those visiting were Lorceived the crown and a congratulatory kiss from Bob Holtzman; Maria Stuart, direct- etta Witmer, Jill Carter, Ann Turnbull, president of the Varsity Club.

In Freeland Hall

Following the dinner, the pan-

Students and their teachers

will be able to meet and question

these management executives:

Richard . Schweiker, vice presi-

dent of sales, American Encaus-

tic Tiling Co., Inc., Lansdale;

Panel discussions such as the

one at Ursinus are conducted

colleges as a part of the ACES

In charge of local arrange-

ments are President Donald L.

Helfferich of the college and

Professor Robert MacMurray of

Ursinus' Department of Econo-

At MSGA Special Session

program.

Sunday night.

too lenient.

questions from the floor.

The crowning climaxed a week of vigorous campaigning by all the fraternities and the parade football game.

The parade, which was postponed from last week because of rain, took place during half time. Carolyn Boyer, the Sigma Rho Lambda candidate, led the Seniors are joining a panel of parade riding in a pink 1959 four top executives of leading Thunderbird. She was followed Philadelphia area companies by Sandi Perfetti, who represented Beta Sigma Lambda; Cindy Smith, representing Delta Mu Sigma; Nancy MacClary, Alpha Phi Epsilon; and Barbara el, moderated by Curtin Winsor, of tyranny were a powerful in- Schwenksville Friends' Meeting Brecht, Delta Pi Sigma.

Helen, who was fifth in the parade line-up, had the distinction of riding in a float designed Enterprise System), will discuss by the brothers of ZX. The contemporary economic probfloat, which was black and gold, lems such as Russia, automation Klatsch was held in the Student sented a hymn-sing to those in consisted of a heart-shaped background and the letters ZX in the foreground. As the girls circled the field, the band played "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

The ballots, which were distributed at the gate prior to the game, were collected and the votes tabulated by members Hugo Hanson, chairman of the of APO. The results were kept board, Hamilton Paper Co., Mi-APES party.

Helen, who is a Senior busi- Bank and Trust Co., Norristown, ness major from Glenside, Pa., and John Curtin, Jr., president is well-known and liked on of the Warner Co., Philadelphia. campus. An active student, she is secretary of her class, presi- nomic education for students, dent of Tau Sigma Gamma, a clergy, teachers, women's groups cheerleader, a Whitian, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the spirit committee. This year Helen was selected to operates. be recognized in the 1959-1960 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Antique Auto Show Presented at Pottstown Museum nics and Business Administra-

A noted Pottstown industrialthe first time his private museum of antique cars. Sponsored by the Jewish Women's League, staged at the William Pollock sociation on Tuesday evening, count rate. Museum, 70 S. Franklin St., November 10, four Ursinus men President Bob McGill reports large audience on topics relat-Pottstown, which houses one of were sentenced to a total of 21 that many of the society's new ing to teachers and teaching. the outstanding collections of work hours for an incident in members have become affiliates The program, under the auspices

of America, have won prizes at a disturbance and destroying various events throughout the property at a Pottstown bowlcountry. Among the prominent ing alley. All men pleaded guilty examples depicting automotive to the charges.

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Schiller Honored At Special German Presents Concert

Last Tuesday evening, Novemsinus College presented "Schilto commemorate the 200th birth- cert of sacred and secular music. ler Abend" in Bomberger Chapel day of Friedrich Schiller. The This choir, well-known throughprogram was organized by Dr. out the Philadelphia area, is George Hartzell, faculty adviser composed of doctors, teachers, of the German Club. Except for the narration, everything was presented entirely in German. A representative of the German | The concert, sponsored jointly consul, Mr. Horst Pelckmann, by the Student Worship Comwas especially invited to give the introduction. Bob Hunsicker gave the narration which de- musical organizations, will be scribed the life of Schiller. Sch- followed by a reception for the iller's biography was interrupted choir in the Student Union. occasionally for an actual presentation of some of his works.

Liebe, under the direction of 22. Aces Plan Dinner, ed by Jessie Wetterau.

of the queens at the Kings Point Discussion Tonight Matic ending was presented by Beatrice Hauer as she read "Lied ning to which college students an die Freude" to the musical are invited. accompaniment of Beethoven's Some 150 Ursinus Juniors and 9th Symphony.

the founders of German litera- Bob Kreisinger. (Americans for the Competitive erature.

Fellowship House

On November 18 at 8 p.m. in ber 10, the German Club of Ur- the chapel, the Fellowship House Choir will present a conbusinessmen, and housewives of various races and nationalities. mission, Pi Nu Epsilon, and the

Sid Small will present an organ recital at the Sunday eve-These included Kabale und ning vesper program, November

On November 6 a group of Moyer; Don Carlos, acted and Ursinus students visited the Indirected by Antje Harries, Sally ternational House in Philadel-Lesher and Helmut Behling; phia. The emphasis was on Aled by Lynn Ransom; Jungfrau Sellers, Sue Korte and Valeria von Orleans, directed by Tucker | Weiss. International House pro-Hake; and Wilhelm Tell, direct- vides students with the oppor-A very impressive and dra- eign students. A special program is presented every Friday eve-

The Intercollegiate Commission presented a panel discus-Frederick von Schiller, to sion November 11 on summer whom the program was dedicat- service opportunities. Members ed, was an eighteenth-century of the panel were Sue Korte, for dinner this evening, Novem- philosopher. Schiller was one of Jill Carter, Cynthia Morris, and

ture, second in his time only to Members of the Student Wor-Goethe. His idealism and hatred ship Commission visited the Executive Director of ACES fluence on modern German lit- House on November 15. This was the second of the visitations the A crowd of over 200 people group is making to churches of was present to see the outstand- various denominations. Meming presentation. A Kaffee- bers of this commission also preand inflation, then entertain Union following the perform- the Phoebe Home for the aged on November 15.

Shaw's "Major Barbara" Crowned at Party Saturday Program on Nov. 10 In Bomberger Hall Staged This Weekend



Cast and faculty director in rehearsal for "Major Barbara".

For its fall play, the Curtain | irony. The plot concerns Sir An-Club of Ursinus is presenting drew Undershaft, who returns "Major Barbara", a George Bernard Shaw social satire. Shaw's play possesses typically witty dialogue with heavy overtones of ne'er-do-wells. Barbara, Shaw's

tunity to meet and talk with for- Dyer-Bennet Sings Folk Songs, Ballads At U of P Hall

Dyer-Bennet, the distinguished ons, and a whiskey bottler dotenor and ballad singer, will pre- nate 10,000 pounds to the army. sent on Friday, November 20, at The young major, morally disilpoet, dramatist, historian, and Loretta Witmer, Arlene Messig, 8:30 at the University Museum lusioned when her Salvation Auditorium, includes what Look Army accepts the ill earned magazine described as "a six- money, resigns her post, but the century hit parade" of beloved conflict continues as Adolphus,

can heritage.

These include the secret until the crowning at the quon; Gerald M. Anderson, pres- were feted at a dinner at the evening in preparation for their to Henry VIII and even before, sizeable part of his fortune. Ingie Reininger, Faye Bardman, dent Archie McKowan on Nov. chanteys, railroad and canal etta Podolak is producer.

our Westward-moving frontier. Dyer-Bennet's debut, he has be- Major Barbara. Both are sophocome a favorite with audiences mores. from coast to coast. He has presented more than thirty New son cast are Carolyn Dearnaley York recitals as well as four in as Lady Britomart, John Deis-Philadelphia, winning high inger as Morrison, Robert Hof-

up in this country, Dyer-Bennet | cannon factory. has been one of the most important influences in creating the when Cusins is able to recon-States. For his concert that eve- he had given the intellectuals ning he has chosen from his weapons against the common

haunting love songs dating back Sarah and Lady Britomart a Weezie Sperber, Lulu Moock, 10 to give impromptu speeches. songs, and the hearty music of

praise from all the critics.

Course in Defense

Professor of Physics at Ursinus Pi Gamma Mu Officer College and a staff member of the Montgomery County Civil Radiological Defense, will be the cial Science, journal of the Nainstructor in a two-day radio- tional Social Science Honor Sological Monitoring for Instruc- announcement of the election tors", to be held in the Pfahler of Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Profes-Hall of Science on Tuesday and sor of Political Science at Ur-Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2. Dr. sinus, as Trustee-at-Large of the Snyder is well acquainted with fraternity. his subject for he worked on Professor Miller had previousfrom Ursinus.

General Norman D. Cota, Di- country is divided. rector of the county's Civil De- The Ursinus chapter of Pi fense Council, has pointed out Gamma Mu is directed by Dr. that the two-day course, meet- G. Sieber Pancoast of the Politiing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each cal Science Department. To be day, will qualify persons as in- eligible for election a student structors for training others to must have the requisite number read instruments for local fire, of courses in the social sciences police and school systems.

On November 10, eleven men Superintendent of Montgomery are chosen, hence membership

home after a long separation from his wife, Lady Britomart, to find his daughters, Barbara and Sarah, about to marry two heroine, had been devoting herself to the work of the English Salvation Army and, in so doing, has fallen in love with one of her converts, a decadent Greek erudite, Adolphus Cusins.

Barbara's inner conflict begins as her father, prosperous The program which Richard manufacturer of deadly weapfolk-songs from seven countries. having become a close friend of Born in England and brought old Undershaft, inherits the

All ends happily for Barbara present great revival of interest cile his new position by assertin folk music in the United ing that, as a teacher of Greek, repertoire of nearly seven hun- man, and now, as a newly condred songs, many of which are verted lover of the common part and parcel of our Ameri- man, he will arm them against the intellectual oligarchy. The the story songs rest of the Undershafts are also which our pioneer ancestors eventually appeased when Sir brought across the Atlantic, Andrew leaves his son Stephen,

The production is under the be danced to as well as sung. direction of Dr. I. B. Leaman Also, in preparation for the There will be work songs of Jr., Pottstown dentist, and stu-Eleanor Snell, Susie Wagner, meet, members met with presi- America's growing pains: sea dent director, Tim Combe. Lor-

Tim is also taking the part of Undershaft in the satire and In the fifteen seasons since Flora McQueen has the role of

Other members of the 16-perfert as Stephen Britomart and Martha Kessler as Jenny Hill.

Nancy MacClary is playing the role of Sarah Britomart, Sally McSparren is Rummy Mitchens, (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Evan Snyder, Associate Miller Chosen National

The Autumn, 1959, issue of Sological defense course, "Radio- ciety, Pi Gamma Mu, carries the

Manhattan Project, the atomic ly served Pi Gamma Mu as bomb development program, im- Chancellor of the Eastern Regmediately after his graduation ion, one of the eleven administrative areas into which the

and be in the top third of his Dr. Allen C. Harman, Assistant class. Only juniors and seniors

Four of the 15 Ursinus seniors

Dr. Miller has also written a review of Norman Lansdell's Further information may be The Atom and the Energy Revobuilt in 1891, the oldest running the trouble, the committee felt report their account of the for- Levitt, Judd Kinzley, Tom Stoudt had from the Defense Council, lution which appears elsewhere car in the United States. Manu- that the initial punishment was um at the next meeting of the and Ron Shissler; ZETA CHI, 400 Markley St., Norristown, BR in the Autumn number of Social Science.

The BEAR FACTS

HOCKEY DINNER

On November 12 the members of the Varsity Hockey Team mage debate was held Thursday ident of the Montgomery County home of Susie Wagner in Cheltenham. The guests included Miss ACES is concerned with eco-Carole Bentley, Adele Statzell, evening. and the general public and Pat Hoehl, Anne Sansenbach, sponsors a program designed to Lynne Chosley, Lore Hamilton, show how our business system Susie Andres and Flossie Jacobs.

After the dinner, music and annually at most Philadelphia freshman year.

* * * CHEMICAL HANDBOOK

Any person interested in obist will open to the public for Four UC Students Punished taining a chemical handbook or laboratory apron, can purchase these objects from the members In a special session of the of the Beardwood Chemical Soan antique car show will be Men's Student Government As- ciety at a special student dis- school students from schools in

ciety.

* * * ACCOUNTING FORUM

On November 12 Ursinus was Americana are a 1907 Type 16 Ruling on the specific charges represented at the Seventeenth Chadwick touring car and a 1910 of each case and ruling separ- Annual Accounting Forum held Type 19 Chadwick runabout. ately on each case, the MSGA at Villanova University by Gail Both cars, manufactured in assigned three work hours to Cummings and Christine Freed. Pottstown, are the only two two of the freshmen, six work The three primary sub-divisions Chadwicks known to exist at hours to the other freshman and of the accounting profession Business Administration Club. | Bill Dilkes.

DEBATING CLUB

Debating Club's first scrim-Temple Novice Tournament.

Luey Magness, Judy Moyer, Meeting are held every Tuesday

Pre-Medical Society

At the November 5 meeting singing highlighted the evening. of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Also at this time the election of medical Society, the speaker was the 1960-61 Hockey Team Cap- Dr. Henry B. Decker, a profestain was held; Adele Statzell was sor emeritus of Dermatology at elected to this position. Adele, Jefferson Medical School. Dr. Snyder Instructs who is a junior, is a Physical Decker spoke of the subject "Do Education major who has been you really want to become a active in athletics since her physician?" The value of a broad background in education was emphasized by Dr. Decker; history was particularly advocated as a subject of value in the wellrounded individual's life.

PSEA

On November 10, eleven high this area spoke informally to a antique autos in the United which they were involved on of the American Chemical So- of the Student PSEA, was held in S12 of Pfahler Hall. The student Many of the cars on display, The four, three freshmen and The next meeting of the soci- panel consisted of students from according to Mr. Pollock, Pres- a junior, were accused by the ety will be on November 16 at the following high schools; Colident of the Antique Auto Club Dean of the College of causing which time a film will be shown. legeville - Trappe, Plymouth -Whitemarsh, North Penn, and Springfield. Bob Hunsicker, President of the SPSEA Chapter here on campus, was the moderator. An informal reception followed the program.

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Fraternity Bids this time. The former won the nine work hours to the junior. | were discussed at this forum. | accepted bids to become frater- | County Schools and chief of the rarely exceeds a dozen. international prize as the out- The Committee on Discipline, These sub-divisions and the per- nity members. These new mem- County's Radiological Defense standing car displayed at the meeting the next day, reviewed sons who spoke on them are au- bers include ALPHA PHI EPSI- Division is in charge of organiz- nominated for inclusion in Silver Jubilee Rally of the Vet- the case and upheld the MSGA's diting, Millard L. Breiden; LON, Bill Davis; BETA SIGMA ing the class for Dec. 1 and 2. Who's Who in American Colleges eran Car Club of Great Britain determination of severity and management services, Ralph E. LAMBDA, Bill Robeson; DELTA Rear Admiral Charles R. Will, and Universities are members of in 1955 competing against 9 punishment, but added 361/2 Lee Jr.; and taxes, Raymond E. MU SIGMA, John Swinton; of the Civil Defense Staff, has Pi Gamma Mu. temporary demerits to the 21 Graichen. The Accounting For- DELTA PI SIGMA, Jim Given, been assigned to assist Dr. Har-Another of the more unusual work hours. Considering the cir- um proved interesting as well Ray Smith and Jay Valentine; man. cars on display is the Peugeot, cumstances which precipitated as worth-while; the girls will SIGMA RHO LAMBDA, Richard

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EDITORIAL

In Defense

Perhaps it is just that the fall of the year is the breeding time for discontent, but there have been far too many allusions heard at the Drug or in front of Freeland to to his own absolute. A person, theory, I reiterate my previous the "incompetence" of Ursinus as a college. This is

Criticisms are brought forth that Ursinus has too few cultural opportunities. Yet this past Wednesday evening a most talented folk art lecturer brought a program to the Ursinus Forum that was more enlightening Dear Editor, than the performance of the Kingston Trio at the Academy of Music was. When programs of this caliber are presented at Ursinus it is certainly disheartening to see so when the prices of meals for another problem left uncovered few interested students. Where are the ones who complain guests of Ursinus students were Responsibility. Miss Buchanan so vehemently?

Numerous students fail to take any part whatever in tion of amazement from the free enterprise (since-accordthe educational opportunities offered by extra-curricular activities. Perhaps one will answer "But it is just that I'm reaction? Probably, the main of the North Atlantic want anybusy," or "I have to study," or "I can't be an extracurricular major."

It is to be pointed out that those who seem to par- service. One can pay less than symptoms of representative deticipate most actively are the best students. As a college these prices (\$.75 for breakfast, mocracy and free enterprise? I student one must discover his talents and develop them. supper) in a public eating place, If the answer were yes, we might It should not even be possible for a college student not while receiving better service. If be obliged to question the systo want to do and be his best.

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Still, Miss Buchanan comes dropped from college would be dangerously near questioning the fate of anyone who spelled the fate of anyone who spelled some time out for introspection. It would be highly un- least be readjusted. likely that he would not be able to find some new challenge or new opportunity for self-development and improvement. ed supply of food. It is evident 55% of the people; then we Has he read all the books in the library before he criticizes to anyone eating in the dining should have quiz shows. it for being too small? Has he met with and talked with and discovered the many-faceted personalities and abilities of. The number of meals the of our faculty members before he criticizes Ursinus for student misses greatly exceeds hiring too many of its graduates? Has he attended all the Forums and special programs before complaining about the lack of cultural opportunity? We doubt it.

What really should be criticized is the laziness of the Many of the guests coming to students. Let us no longer call this "apathy". That is the campus for weekends are just the nice term for a fact we do not wish to accept.

We have wrongly treated this disease of "apathy" as support of college activities. a necessary concomitant of college life. But our laziness, Those who have never been to actually stems from our self-satisfied and self-centered Ursinus will receive a poor im-

Apparently the student who does not make use of hospitality. We should not be the opportunities available thinks he is intelligent and educated enough. Otherwise he would certainly become as ent financially to take our guests ments in representative democsearching as possible and avail himself to the offerings of off campus. the college. Either the student criticizes before he observes, or he is self-satisfied, or he is lazy.

If a student finds himself in any one of these positions dent service. he had better start thinking. The student who is critical of Ursinus should observe again the opportunities and make some of his own. A college can not be a mother article "False Puritans" that she and certainly expects initiative on the part of its students. Van Doren. So am I. She com- terialist problem. The people If a student is content with himself and does not see room ments on the hyprocisy of the bought Revlon products, but for improvement, he ought to re-examine his life. Appar- American public, Navy deaths at they did not demand a fixed ently his goals are not nearly high enough. If a student cret Services. She answers "Rot" share in the profits. has no aims there is something wrong with him. The to a Times editorial, suggests A poet, Mr. Andrew Hood, has goal should be such that he is self-motivated and has no need for outside shoves.

Before we complain we ought to examine our lives. I'm curious about her source of the blame." If there is room for honest complaint then there will be material for the latter two.) In an opportunity for improvement-motivated by ourselves.

Behind the Scenes

by Ginny Kaiser

T-G Gym on one of the nights together. that both the fall and spring | Night after night the actors

respective parts. Because I had be criticized. to be present for most of the rehearsals I was able to get an in(Continued on page 4)

The criticized.

A difficult scene is gone over position of being the lowly, disobedient slave, lower than the (Continued on page 4) hearsals, I was able to get an in-

plays were given. Everything rehearse their lines, first learnseemed to have been done at the ing, and then putting the propright time, and I considered my er gestures and tone into them. two and a half hours well spent. The director patiently gives ad-This year I was given the job vice, stands back to observe, and an initiation rule and was told ten work. His freshman ruler of prompting the actors in their criticizes what he feels should to call Ursinus and ask for a was to assign and correct the

(Continued on page 4)

FORD'S THEORY of RELATIVITY

confessed hypocrite. . . .

Heeding the advice of some ture who would solve the problems of the world merely by insisting on term definition, a brief glossary follows:

viewed independently.

aggregate (I don't define aggre- ant.

edly heard the phrase many ultimately is "relative." er feel they must be excused.

(not its depth, but rather its observation. would have to consider the mark relative!"

. Culled from various sources, as lower on his scale of relativity including the infrequently exer- than his conception of right and cised brain of the author. Note: wrong. The grade is important, this is not true humility; I'm a surely, but getting it honestly is of thinking, in the same situahermeneutically - minded creature who would solve the prob-

Thus we have a wide variety Relative—having some relation of absolutes producing, quite of absolutes producing, quite revolutionary means, or to con-naturally, many unsimilar scales tinuous expansion of the role o With this as a reference, I of relativity. In spite of the the state to the point where er. There is a convenient Amerwill venture to whisper "Every- presence of an absolute, then, drastic change might be required three humburg into One Change thing is relative," and I whisper or perhaps because of the great in order to keep the economy

you may have heard it as an ex- ment by questioning my author- lic and the capitalist as fundaquse for someone's values. Di- ity, if everything is truly rela- mentally in conflict, the capital- achievement and success. They gressing for a moment, if you tive, to assert so exclusively that ist being interested in the highfind yourself excusing your "this is so." What is my abso- est price that he can get for icans so unhappy and so nerter change them so you no long- thinking? There is no need for consuming public . . . Intellectu- inalienable right of loafing and an absolute. Such a belief is not als generally do not accept the cheat them out of many a good Before one can understand my dependent on a basic thought; proposition that the alternative idle and beautiful afternoon. proposed "theory of relativity" it is the result of experience and to capitalistic organization and One must start out with a be-

one's specific ideas are relative convinced of the validity of my bureaucracy . . ." then, whose absolute is God, if statement that everything is faced with a choice between relative, shouting now instead cheating on a test or failing, of whispering: "Everything is

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reason was the rate of the prices, thing else). the Collegville Inn can serve a tem.

Certainly this announcement was not made because of a limithall that much food is taken back to the kitchen and disposed blame, Miss Buchanan can the number of times he brings a guest to the campus.

Were these prices announced to discourage students from bringing guests to Ursinus? alumni. This is hardly a means to encourage their continued pression of the college that is known for its friendliness and placed in the embarrassing position where it is more conveni-

It seems to me that this an-

Miss Buchanan states in her they want it this way" that black isn't always black; said: ". . . Remember They and she throws in Aristotle, God and they are not the same; The cash even the Rosenbergs (though the owner takes; the buyer gets

fact her article contains, on the This letter refers to a recent whole, a very refreshing cyniannouncement of Friday, Nov-cism which I am perhaps wrong ember 13, in the dining half, to modify. There is, however, made known. This announce- seems to believe in representament was met with an exclama- tive democracy and, I imagine, ing to another article on the last What was the cause of this page—few people on either side

which are higher than the value My next question might be: and quality of the food and Are the fixed quiz shows perhaps \$1.00 for lunch, and \$1.25 for withdraw the question, however.

the system. For if 55% of the people want quiz shows, and their commercial sponsors want

Since the system is not to hardly blame anyone. It she can blame no one, then the morality of representative democracy can be challenged. If this can happen, then the "mess" is a "symptom of disease." Yes, Miss Buchanan, I'm tired of the mess, too. But If we have a mess, then we can ignore it as you seem to suggest, or we can examine it and make it impossible to exist

I think your criticism was directed at the hyprocrisy of the critics. It probaly was not a request for a mass ignoring of the

But one of the essential eleracy is the responsibility of the leaders to the people. Certainnouncement makes meals more ly the people are ultimately reof a business venture than a stu- sponsible, but what could be accomplished if every criticism of A frustrated Alumnus-Lover a government were answered with -"The people elected us;

The quiz show debacle is a is tired of hearing about Charles symptom of a serious social ma-

FROSH SLAVE

by Kay O'Donnell

Last year I went down to the side view on how a play is put One of them has a slave. She decided, he would be about as has not seen him, but he has low as anyone could ever hope been in her service for almost to be. two months.

Would you like to be the slave | soles of his shoes, of an Ursinus of an Ursinus freshman girl? freshman; in other words, they

Just being a slave was not The slave is a Haverford enough to satisfy the fiendish freshman. He found himself in sophomores. He was also told to this predicament when he broke do twenty-five hours of writfreshman. Now he was in the work and give punishments for (Continued on page 4)

Intellectuals Needed

In his new Twentieth Century absolute—good grades. This per- warning, "Perhaps the greatest their souls. placement by a substitute sys- rels reasonably settled. tem through parliamentary or functioning . . . the intellectual Humbug. Success. has come more and more to

Slightly Ludicrous should not be a doctrine, an

were revolting". Term paper research brought forth another truly can be cruel to animals or blooper: "The British felt that to his fellow men. to take West Point at this time would give every advantage bivorus professors are totally which could have been desired | lacking in rapacity and the abil-Washington with his rear ex- ity to get ahead in competition posed, would have to retire into with others, and yet how truly New Jersey." And American His- I admire them! hair!"

ing hint by writing the word mistake." "tragedy" on the board and then erasing it "so no one will know I've told you." Before the next exam, he warned that an F in Macbeth " MackBeth" or put an "h" in Antony. As a postscript, he added that if he were only half serious, he was at least half serious.

STOLEN . . .

from The Importance of Living, by Lin Yutang

"The difference between can-Fund study, "The Economy, Lib- nibals and civilized men seems more important. A different way erty and the State," Calvin to be that cannibals kill their Hoover states his faith in capi- enemies and eat them, while talism's future and pins his civilized men kill their foes and hopes for the survival of liberty bury them, put a cross over their God, a person may have as his on it. But he also sounds a bodies and offer up prayers for

son, if given a choice between weakness of modern capitalism "The ideal world for mankind cheating on a test or failing, is its lack of support among a will be not a rational world, nor Absolute — complete, perfect, will cheat. Doing things honest- large part of the intelligentsia. a perfect world in any sense, but ly may be important, but good Their failure to support it ren- a world in which imperfections Everything—every part of an grades are even more import- ders the system vulnerable to re- are readily perceived and quar-

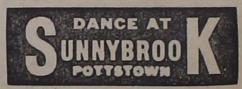
"The great humbugs of life three humbugs into One Great

"The three great American standards, maybe you had bet- lute to account for this way of goods and services out of the vous. They steal from them their direction of production through lief that there are no catostroderivation), a basic assumption Now that you are at least in- the market is administration of phes in this world, and that bemust be accepted: that every- doctrinated and possibly even the economy by a hierarchical sides the noble art of getting things done, there is the nobler art of leaving things undone.

"Love of one's fellow men article of faith, a matter of in-Sometimes historians don't tellectual conviction, or a thesis realize just what pictures they supported by arguments. The conjure up by an unfortunate love of mankind which requires choice of words. A classic ex- reasons is no true love. This ample: "King Henry II's sons love should be perfectly natural

"How many good, quiet, her-

tory, section I, will do their "There is no greater robber in term papers first semester this this world than he who robs us year to "keep out of Mr. Davis' of our liberty of thought. Deprived of that, we might as well After the first Lit. 9 test, Dr go down on all fours, and call McClure offered a helpful spell- the whole biped experiment a



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A victory in soccer, a second place in a triangular cross-country meet, and a total defeat in football were the Up Score to 56-0 results of this past weekend's athletic activities.

The soccer team experienced one of its better days, and through its smoothly operating teamwork prevented LaSalle from scoring a single point while managing to score one goal for Ursinus. Goalie John Schumacher, who had a total of thirty saves, should be congratulated on his ground every time they tried. fine performance, as well as Edward Brookes who scored for Ursinus. So far, the soccer team's record stands at had their offense completely three wins and six losses. Providing the squad performs 24 yards on the ground and 78 as well this coming weekend as it did this past Saturday, in the air. Their deepest peneits final record for the season can be expected to consist tration was to the Kings Point of four wins and six losses.

Ursinus' victory over LaSalle is of special significance inasmuch as LaSalle was one of the tougher opponents the soccer team had to face this fall. In addition, LaSalle was celebrating its annual Soccer Day last Saturday and was Dunlop to end, Milt King. The counting on an easy victory over Ursinus.

Ursinus' Harriers, running in a triangular meet at ball, scoring 16 points in the Muhlenberg, defeated Muhlenberg and were beaten by Moravian College. As expected, Captain Vern Morgan used by Ursinus in the last pertook the first place and bettered the existing course record experience. with a beautiful attempt for a goal by Georgia Alexander in the set by Haines of Lafayette by thirty-eight seconds. A fifth place in a field of approximately thirty runners by Freshman Bill Pratt is something to be applauded. During Dickinson. Such outstanding all previous races he proved himself, next to Vern Morgan, Petersen, Ted Kershner, Jon the most valuable and consistent runner on Ursinus' cross Myers, Keith Moyer, John Forcountry team. In all likelihood he will become a great asset to the track team this coming spring.

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Ursinus suffered its sixth loss of the season in losing to Kings Point 56-0 last Saturday. The Rams seemed out of our class as their huge line and speedy backs picked up yardage on the The Bears, on the other hand, stifled, so they picked up only 35 yard line.

The men from the merchant marine academy built up an 18-0 halftime lead on virtue of runs by Jim McManus for two touchdowns and a pass from Frank second half saw the Rams score almost every time they had the third period and 22 in the last. Freshman replacements were

players as Richard Boggio, Bob rest, Tony McGrath and Clem Anderson will play their last goals, making the final score 4-0. game for Ursinus.

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Girls Hockey Team Finishes Season With 3-3 Record

On Tuesday, November 10, the Ursinus Varsity played Beaver and checked off another victory, bringing their season to a close with a record of three wins and three losses.

There was no scoring at all during the first half, but in the Salle soccer squad. second half Susie Wagner, playing the left inner, and Carol Bentley, playing center forward,

The Junior Varsity also won by a score of 1-0. Bev Von Kleeck at center forward made the only goal of the game during the first half. The match was kept on a fairly even basis for the remainder of the game.

The second and third teams played Gwynedd Mercy's first and second teams on Thursday. November 12 with victories for both Ursinus teams.

This second team game opened The Bears end this disap- first minute of play. Although pointing season Saturday at she missed by only inches, Judy Tignor followed up by scoring the first goal of the game.

> It seems that it was Judy's day because she came back in the second half with three more

The third team, playing Gwynedd Mercy's second team, succeeded in scoring three goals during the first half. They were made by Judy Detweiler, left inner; Cynthia Hayes, right inner; and Frances Alspach, center forward.

Gwynedd Mercy was successful in only one goal during the game, and that was made in the first half also.

The Ursinus hockey season was that Adele Statzel will lead the team on to a victorious season.

Booters Edge LaSalle; **Brookes Kicks Clincher**

LaSalle Soccer Day Crowd Disappointed by Visitors; Tight Defense Pays Off for Ursinus on Soaked Field

nine minutes left in the game, mained. and gave the Bears an upset 1 The Explorers came back with to 0 victory over a strong La- an attack of their own six min-

each scored a goal. Only one the game despite the rainy wea- thirty saves. But this was not by goal was recored for the Beaver ther. With the fourth quarter any means a one or two man teams began to press hard for a played tight defense. goal. Ursinus resorted to its reliable fast breaking offense and was a see-saw battle and the these tactics paid off hand- outcome was never settled unsomely as Bob Fernandez quick- til the final whistle blew. The ly shovelled the ball out to Ed inclement weather conditions Brookes who took the ball down seriously affected the ball handthe rain soaked field. The La- ling and a good offense was dif-Salle goalie ran out a little too ficult to organize on a slippery, far trying to protect the cage muddy field. and Brookes capitalized on the

Beat Mules, Lose To Moravian Squad

The newly organized Ursinus cross-country team defeated the Muhlenberg Harriers but lost to Moravian on the Mule's home course last Saturday. Vern Morgan finished nearly two minutes ahead of the second runner and covered the 4.3 mile course in 22:47, cutting 35 seconds off the old course record of 23:22. Bill Pratt finished fifth for Ursinus with John Swinton in the 13th position and John Reynolds 15th.

Moravian, although possessing no real speedsters, bunched six men in the top ten and had the formally brought to a close with low score of 28. Muhlenberg was a dinner at Susie Wagner's able to place only five men in home. Captain for 1960 was the top twenty. The final tally chosen, and everyone is certain gave Moravian 28 points, Ursinus 51 points and Muhlenberg 54 points.

The course conditions were excellent but the unusual November heat turned during the race to a stiff cool wind. Morgan was challenged for the first three three hundred yards but after that was never headed as he strode far out in front of every-

The harriers will run in their last meet of the season, the Middle Atlantic Championships at St. Joseph's College, next Saturday. The primary U. C. hope is Morgan but Swinton will also run the four mile varsity meet. Bill Pratt, who has conditioned himself to longer distances, is entered in the 21/2 mile Freshman race.

With only the Middle Atlantics remaining, the Ursinus crosscountry team has closed out its initial season with a meet record of two wins and six losses.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

†Thurs., Dec. 3-6:45, 8:30-Phila. Pharmacy, Home Friday, Dec. 4-8:00-Rutgers of S. Jersey, Away

†Tues., Dec. 8-6:45, 8:30-F. and M., Home Sat., Dec. 12-8:00-Susquehanna, Home

†Mon., Dec. 14—6:45, 8:30— Dickinson, Away *†Wed., Jan. 6-6:45, 8:30-Swarthmore, Home

Haverford, Away †Wed., Jan. 13-6:45, 8:30-PMC, Away †Sat., Jan. 16-6:45, 8:30-

†Sat., Jan. 9-6:45, 8:30-

Drexel, Home *†Mon., Jan. 18-6:30, 8:15-Delaware, Away *†Wed., Feb. 10-6:45, 8:30-

Haverford, Home *†Sat., Feb. 13—6:45, 8:30— Johns Hopkins, Away *†Wed., Feb. 17-6:45, 8:30-

PMC, Home *†Sat., Feb. 20—6:45, 8:30 Swarthmore, Away Wed., Feb. 24-8:00-

Juniata, Home *†Sat., Feb. 27-1:30, 3:30-Drexel, Away

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Ed Brookes scored with only nine minutes of playing time re-

utes later but Jack Schumacher It might have been Annual foiled the attack as he had been Soccer Day at LaSalle but Ur- doing all afternoon. Schumachsinus disappointed the partisan er displayed amazing agility as crowd that gathered to watch he turned in an unprecedented underway and no score, both victory, for the entire team

For the most part, the game

Good defense saved the Lamistake by rifling the ball into Salle game but only three days the far corner of the net. Only before, the Bears showed what can happen without defense, as Lehigh walloped U.C. 8-2.

Up to and including part of the third quarter, the game was close. The Bears at one point were even ahead 2-1 but in the third period U. C. defense collapsed and Ursinus crumbled under the Lehigh onslaught. Before the disasterous quarter ended, Lehigh had dropped in three goals and had pulled away to a 4-2 lead. The boys from Bethlehem matched their third quarter total with four more markers in the fourth period and before the holocaust was ended, they had rolled to an 8-2 win over the hapless Ursinus squad.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

*†Saturday, Jan. 9-3:00-Haverford, Away *;†Tuesday, Jan. 12-8:00-Swarthmore, Home †Saturday, Jan. 16-8:00-Albright, Away

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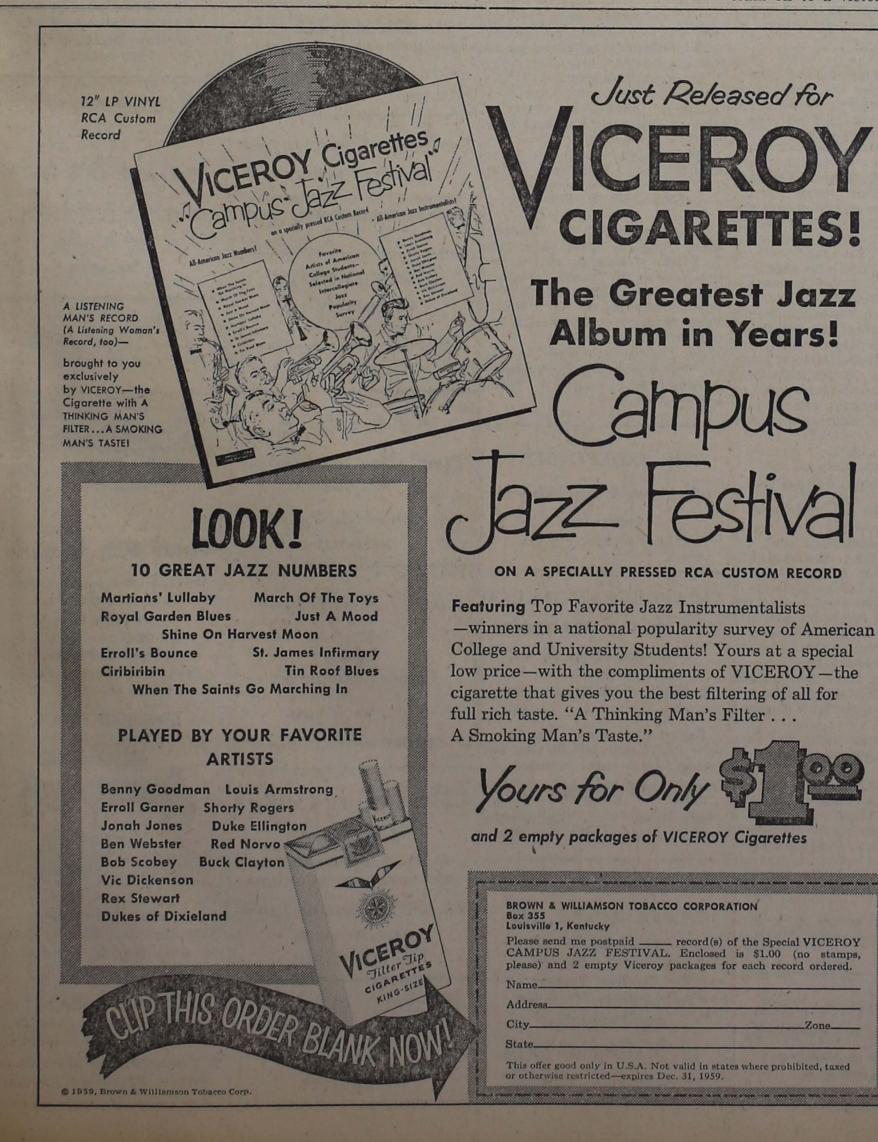
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"Major Barbara" . . . (Continued from page 1)

Robert McClellan is Shirley,

Cusins. Snobby Price, Brenda Theisz is Rimby's reception room with Mrs. Baines and Tom Wilt is Lo- songs, such as "Sweetheart of

The production will be presented November 20 and 21 in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale.

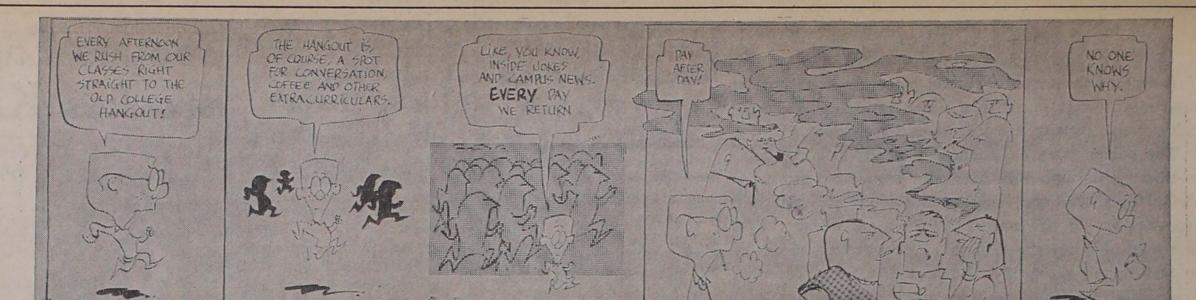
Behind the Scenes . . .

(Continued from page 2) three or four times . . . a crisis good men. Sigma Rho would like tenseness.

Now that there is only one fraternities. week left before the play is to be presented, most of the time is spent on "smoothing over the rough edges", making sure that the costumes are appropriate, dress rehearsal.

down to the T-G Gym this formance of Dick Boggio (which weekend and see the results of earned for him the Ken Walker all of these efforts. You say this Memorial Trophy) made the afarticle is an advertisement? You're wrong-it's just a good tip on a good play-Major Bar- put everyone in especially good bara!

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by Betty Heale

Adam—to some he's the first was quite old and had become man. Surely anything that is black in places, which could be called Adam should be as un- very flattering if you preferred complicated and as simple as not to see your whole self in one was this first "homo sapiens". glance. Constitutional Interpretation. However, back in the 18th century two brothers whose last Constitutionalism, Ancient and name was Adam designed some Modern. Charles H. McIlwain. elaborate gilded furniture, and not too illogically these works The First American Revolution. of art are known by the name

My introduction to Adam was and in better condition. We tried the American Way of Life. swift. Five of us had stepped off to tell ourselves that it was all the Mauretania at Southampton. a matter of our standard of The Puritan Oligarchy. Thomas We'd been whisked off in two beauty. But somehow this didn't small Austins to West Whittling- provide a satisfactory answer Social Darwinism in American ton where Mr. Willis was to have when we had to sit on and take Thought. Richard Hofstadter. charge of the Anglican Church care of the objects d'art. for the summer. The ride to Democracy, 1825-50. Joseph L. new sensation which just about along with our elegant furnish- written five hundred times and with Lloyd Jones as host. Dr. The Flowering of New England. first trip to Britain-the feeling of lopsidedness as we rode been built with a midget in still remained. Main Currents in American down the left-hand side of the mind. Each time I washed the

Vernon L. Parrington. trouble finding it as we came we were to have hot water. among the hearty hedges.

with ornamentation; their glass make a profit from it.)

The Greekvine

SIGMA RHO LAMBDA

Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity in its usual fraternal spirit. The brothers started off the week- celebrate far into the night. end with a "successful" midnight gathering at the Nest on Zetan-Bill Dilkes! Friday evening. Hunting season landed a big one! After much talking, drinking and laughing, familiar songs.

Saturday again found the football victory in which bro- years ago. John McLaughlin is Bill Walker ther John Forrest played a deand Philip Rowe is Adolphus cisive role. After the game, Sig Rho serenaded its latest pinned Awards Granted by Chem Also, Harry L. Serio is playing Lynn Church and Don West in Sigma Rho" accompanied by the strumming of "Sky" Kurz. An excellent dinner followed at nationally famous "Bull Tavern" where several alumni and

friends sat down to a fine meal. Tuesday afternoon the brothers ended another fine rushing period by singing "Sons of Old Ursinus" after acquiring four in casting occurs . . . the direc- to formally welcome seniors Tom tor warns again that " a slur- Stoudt and Ron Shissler, junior red word is a word unheard" . . . Rich Levitt and spohomore Judd a particularly solemn speech is Kinzley. The fraternity is proud ended with a general laugh by to have these men added to the the cast . . . and a welcomed brotherhood. At this time, we break is called to relieve the should also like to congratulate the new members of the other

ZETA CHI

other ball for Zeta Chi. Despite Chemistry. the rainy weather, the Zetans Dr. Staiger serves as a conputting the last touches on the were again thoroughly united as sultant to the Maumee Chemical set, and preparing for that final their huge alumni turned out Co. for the game. The tremendous So, make it a point to come victory and the stand-out perternoon a success. The annual post-game Gin and Juice party

The Homecoming Dinner was

Mrs. Willis could tell us that this worn out magnificence was basically of the Adam style, and the pieces we saw were undoubtedly valuable. Ann and I looked amazed; we both liked antiques

but they can be of plainer lines

High hedges kept the Restor- straighten up. In a small back poem on "The Sex Life of a in the studio of Miss Marion ation style rectory safe from the room a water heater reigned Hockey Ball," a theme on "The Spangler with the Faculty Club prying eyes of strangers. In fact, supreme. Each morning vari- Contents of a Woman's Pocket- as hosts. A delightful musical the bushes hid the house so well, ous incantations and hard work book," outlines of two Supreme evening is anticipated with club that for a long time we had by Mr. Willis were required if Court cases, and the usual week- members participating.

along the winding road which | Throughout one summer of just managed to preserve itself wonderful experiences we slave bet on the Homecoming prevailing passion of any man, laughed at the house and got game. The sophs rose in anger; remember never to trust him The rectory living room had angry about it. It is certain we the slave had bet on Ursinus. A where that passion is concerned. rather grey cream walls and blue shall never forget it. (Note: just good punishment was needed for wool drapes which had seen bet- so people won't get the impres- this turncoat if Ursinus lost the ter days and many moths. The sion that all houses in Britain game. After much thinking the whole place was supposed to be are that way, let me say that I freshman made her decision. enhanced by the presence of never saw another English house The slave would write a long tarnished curlicues and intricate as ill-equipped as the rectory. It sentence 100 times for every United States. George San- flowers and fruit which adorned also turned out that the priest point difference in the scores of every conceivable piece of fur- who usually lived there was the game, and every other sen-Church, State, and Education. niture except a very utilitarian something of an antique specu- tence would be backwards. If Ur- 478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa. wireless and a sofa which boast- lator who had a continuous sinus won the game, not only HU 9-6061 ed a board for a seat insted of turn-over of the furniture in his would we have no Monday springs. The mirrors dripped home in hopes that he could classes, but the slave would be

held at the Bungalow Inn, backed up by Don Vincent's swing-

ing combo. Our lovely queen, Helen Pearson, presided over the This Homecoming found the dinner. A great time was had by all. After the party, the members of the zoo continued to

Congratulations to the newest

Support the Zoo-men. A \$75 was wide open and Sigma Rho John Wanamaker gift certificate awaits the holder of the lucky ticket to be drawn at our party the brothers rode home singing on January 9. Incidentally, this party promises to be as good as, if not better than, our famous lem of Authority". brothers in high spirits after our Mike Pedicin party of a few

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Dr. Roger P. Staiger, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus, and Dr. Miller of the Toledo company recently collaborated in the preparation and publication of a study of isatoic anhydride which appeared in the Septem-Homecoming Weekend was an- ber, 1959, Journal of Organic

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even better. The slave had writ- Mrs. Francis Prizer, Mrs. Fred ten a theme about a dream date | Wentz and Mrs. Lawrence Pearwith his freshman. He copied son. three scenes from Macbeth and

ly punishment.

Then the freshman and her released from bondage.

What happened to the slave and his bet? I think you know!

CREAGER TO SPEAK

The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, D.D., Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion at Ursinus and pastor of Trinitl Church, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the North Penn Ministerial Association today, Nov. 16.

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"Early History and Folk Art of The first week went well, but the Pennsylvania Dutch" was the sophomores were unhappy. the subject of an interesting The slave was not busy enough; talk given by Mrs. Donald L. he had worked for only two Helfferich at the November hours and his freshman was be- meeting of the Ursinus Circle last Thurs. evening. The meet-The next week things improv- ing was held at the Helfferich ed. The slave wrote a theme en- home on Main St., and the hostpage list of suggestions for as- arranged throughout her home. She also showed color slides. Co-The following assignment was hostesses for the evening were

Last Wednesday evening the In addition we had many late wrote a poem on "How to Put on Men's Faculty Club of Ursinus every American notices on his ings. The kitchen had a fine the punishment sentence seven- William Parsons, Professor of steel sink which seemed to have ty-five times. But twenty hours History, spoke on Pennsylvania Artists.

The next assignment still left | The two clubs will hold a joint dishes I was sure I'd never fifteen hours work, even after a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2,

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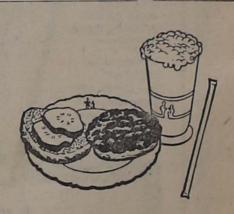
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