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Presbyterian Society Honors Dr. Armstrong

On October 11, at the annual Founders' Day celebration of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, of Ursinus College, was presented with the Society's Distinguished Service Award—a silver key, "in appreciation of his originality in conceiving a book of readings in Presbyterian history, his research in gathering a large share of primary sources, and his cooperative editorship of the completed volume entitled *The Presbyterian Enterprise*; and in further recognition of his extensive investigations in the Library of the Historical Society culminating in his *Survey of Manuscripts and Printed Materials Related to the History of the Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.*; and further in commendation of his counsel and service on committees of the Board of Directors of the Historical Society; a teacher who recognizes Christianity as a factor in the development of America."

Dr. Armstrong, who has received his degrees from Dalhousie University, Pine Hill Divinity School and Harvard University, has been professor of history at Ursinus since 1945 and head of the history department since 1947.

MSGA Meeting; Complaints Heard

At the last meeting of the Men's Student Government a new concession was granted. This concession, the selling of fraternity and sorority blazers and other campus wear, was awarded to Bruce Birch and Watson Coverdale.

A complaint concerning the whereabouts of the loud speaker in the waiter's dining room will be looked into as will be the whereabouts of the ice cream machine that was located in the recreation center last year.

The heat situation in Brodbeck was to be brought to the attention of the administration. An objection to the checking of men's dorms was officially brought to the front, and the council will make a complaint on behalf of the men students to the administration.

The new judiciary rules, passed last year, are to be gathered together by Dick Blood and brought to the attention of the council in the next meeting.

All subsequent meetings of the government will be held on Wednesday instead of Monday. The time is still 6:45 and everyone is invited.

Student Teachers Begin Assignments Tues., Oct. 8

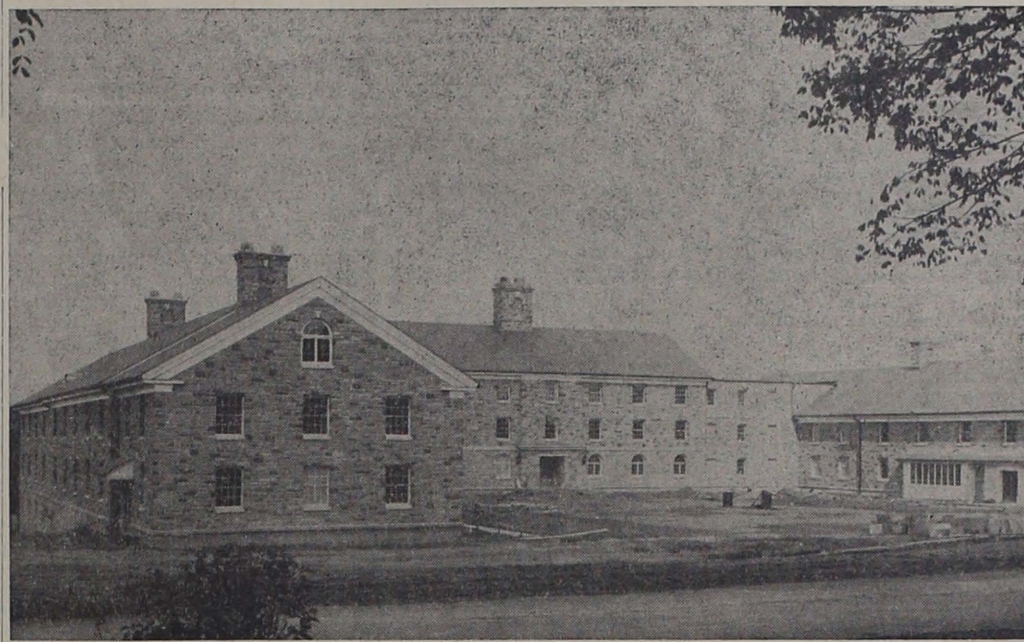
Mr. Minnich has announced that the following is a list of student teachers and the schools to which they are assigned:

Sue Berger, Collegeville; Jean S. Berman, Spring-Ford Jr. H.S.; M. Regina Cairo, Upper Merion; Josephine A. Carino, North Penn Jr. H.S.; Carolyn S. Carter, Bridgeport; Sandra Cummings, Rittenhouse; Rose Marie Dodig, Norristown Sr. H.S.; Janet L. Geatens, North Penn Jr. H.S.; Sue E. Justice, Stewart; Nancy L. King, Plymouth-Whitemarsh; Gayle Livingston, Norristown Sr. H.S.; Leonard A. Lubking, Rittenhouse; Loretta A. Marsella, Upper Merion; Joan F. Martin, Norristown Sr. H.S.; Lois V. Molitor, Springfield; Jane L. Mowrey, Spring-Ford Sr. H.S.; E. Megan Myers, Plymouth-Whitemarsh; Irene M. Rawcliffe, East Norriton; William H. Rogers, Bridgeport; Christopher Rohm, Plymouth-Whitemarsh; Adele Schoonmaker, Stewart; Mary Schulz, Spring-Ford Jr. H.S.; Donald Shields, Norristown Sr. H.S.; Ellen A. Shields, Rittenhouse; Donald S. Todd, Rittenhouse; Patricia A. Woodbury, North Penn Jr. H.S.; Charlene G. Ziegler, Springfield.

CUB AND KEY BUFFET

Present Cub and Keyers and Alumni members met at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel at 12:30, Saturday, October 19, for a buffet luncheon.

NEW DORM



MILTON DOLLAR URSINUS DORMITORY quadrangle shown in photo above was opened to visiting alumni and friends on "Old Timers' Day". A portion of the new quad — Stauffer, Paisley, and Beardwood halls — is shown as it appeared about two weeks ago.

—Independent photo by Burychka

SWC Seminars on "Sputnik" Theme Religions of World

The S. W. C. of YM-YWCA will present a series of seminars on the different religions of the world. The over-all purpose of the seminars is to help enlighten students to the valid basis for their particular beliefs.

The first seminar, on Wednesday, October 23, will be concerned with Judaism. Rabbi Emil Schorsch, of Pottstown, will give the talk in Bomberger at 6:45.

The three other scheduled seminars are:

Nov. 6—Dr. Miller—Topic: The Asiatic religions
Nov. 20—Panel of Ursinus professors — Topic: Various Christian sects
Nov. 24—Dr. Creager — Topic: summarization

Applications for the Fulbright & Buenos Aires Scholarships Close Nov. 1

Competition for Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1958-59 will close November 1, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

Fulbright awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Europe, Latin America and Asia, cover transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. The Buenos Aires Convention scholarships provide transportation from the U. S. and maintenance from the government of the host country.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, knowledge of the language of the Country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India and Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants is available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Further information about these awards and application blanks are available in the office of the Dean, William S. Pettit.

Dance, 'Ruby' Eds. Subj. of Jr. Mt'g

The first class dance of the season, *Sophomore Sputnik*, an outer space theme, will be sponsored by the Sophomore class. The dance will be held on Saturday, October 26, in the T-G gym from 8-12 p.m. The price of admission is \$1.50 per couple. Entertainment will be supplied by members of the class.

The chairmen of the various committees are: decorations, Loretta Podolak and Jack Bauman; entertainment, Cindy Buchanan and Sally Leshner; tickets, Bruce Brobnyk; publicity, Helen Pearson, and refreshments, Jon Myers and Al Zelle.

INTERESTED IN WRITING?

Then *The Lantern* is interested in your work — poetry, short stories, cartoons, satire, comments, and what-have-you. Turn in your contributions in *The Lantern* box in the library.

Fraternity Rushing

This week, as stated by the official activities-calendar, the several fraternities on campus will hold their fall rushing stags.

The fraternities and the nights that they will hold their stags are as follows:

Zeta Chi—Monday, October 21
Delta Pi Sigma—Tuesday, October 22
Sigma Rho Lambda—Thursday, October 24
Beta Sigma Lambda—Monday, October 28
Alpha Phi Epsilon—Tuesday, October 29
Delta Mu Sigma—Thursday, October 31

On Monday, November 4, at 12:30, fraternity bids will be given out at the library.

Sig Nu Holds Luncheon

The members of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority, enjoyed a pleasant get-together at their annual Old Timers' Day luncheon which was held this year at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel. A number of alumni were present including Benetta Thacher, Georgie Bryson, Marilyn Welsh, Ruth McKelvie, Janet Miller, Ann Wertz and Lil Bistromovitz.

After the luncheon president, Adele Schoonmaker, announced some of the activities which are planned for this year. These plans include a closed party with Delta Pi Sigma, which will be held on November 1 and an open party, also in conjunction with Delta Pi Sigma.

Omega Chi Homecoming

The annual homecoming luncheon of Omega Chi sorority was held at 12:00 noon on October 19 at Lakeside Inn. Congratulations were extended for O Chi girls Gayle Livingston and Barbara DeGeorge, who represented Beta Sigma Lambda and Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternities, respectively, as homecoming queens.

'57 Homecoming Bring Grads Back to Ursinus

Gayle Livingston '57 Queen; Walker Trophy to Famous

Even the flu threat couldn't keep Ursinus Alumni from attending their traditional "Homecoming." Ursinus was once again host to old grads as they enjoyed a day of reunions, dinner parties, and dancing. Only Wilkes College and the poor weather dulled the Homecoming affair. The Colonels from the coal-region scored a stunning 39-0 victory over the flu-ridden eleven from Ursinus.

Due to bad weather the pep rally on Friday night was moved from behind the new girls' dorms, where a huge woodpile for a bonfire had been placed by the freshman men, into the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The traditional arrival of Dean Pettit and Dean Pancoast in a well preserved automobile dating from the 1920's was thus postponed. But Bell Dillio, our beloved "Amigo" gave an inspiring speech concerning the game and the social life on campus. Kurt Coull, the football team's new line coach, then gave a short talk to the many onlookers.

Infirmery Busy As Ursinians Battle "Flu" Infection

Dr. Edward H. Platte, College physician, and Miss Helen M. Moll, head nurse in the College Infirmery, state that during the last ten days 218 students have been treated in the College Dispensary for upper respiratory infections, with some cases resembling Asian influenza, and that each day from six to twelve students have been patients in the College Infirmery. As in all public and private institutions in this area, the infection has become more prevalent. Miss Moll states that, as of October 18, 1957, sixty-one students living near Ursinus have gone to their homes until they recover, in order to make beds in the Infirmery available for students who live at a greater distance from the College. A few other students who have not reported to the Infirmery for treatment have gone to their homes. Dr. Platte reports that he has treated no cases of more than ordinary severity.

Local physicians have been able to obtain only about ten units of vaccine each week. Enough units of vaccine for the entire College were ordered some time ago, but at present, adequate shipments of vaccine are for the most part limited to governmental agencies and to industries engaged in important work for the Government.

Students are urged to take reasonable precautions to avoid upper respiratory infections and to avoid complications after infection. Students are especially urged to avoid fatigue, immoderate diet, and inadequate clothing, and to seek medical treatment when they need it.

"Faith Healing" Discussion

Faith Healing, its beginnings, development, and present day practice, will be the topic of Chi Alpha's first meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the girl's day study. Connie Hoover will lead the discussion. Although Chi Alpha society is primarily for those students interested in full time Christian service, the members welcome all students to Monday's meeting.

CHEM SOCIETY MEETING

The Beardwood Chemical Society held its first general meeting of the fall semester last Tuesday evening, October 15, in Phaler Hall. The program consisted of the showing of a film, *The Waiting Harvest*, a story of coal and its derivatives. The film, produced under the auspices of the United States Steel Corporation, has won the acclaim as one of the best films of its type. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sara C. Abel, daughter of Mrs. Harold E. Abel and the late Mr. Abel, of Hamilton Square, New Jersey, to Henry George Stuebing, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stuebing of Hatboro. Both are students at Ursinus College.

Even though the weather was threatening, the junior girls feted the frosh on Saturday morning to their traditional breakfast.

The cheerleaders then assembled at Shreiner Hall to begin their trek for the purpose of choosing the best dormitory decorations. Only three dormitories participated this year. Shreiner Hall won by exhibiting a large bear stomping on the prostrate body of a Wilkes football player. Hobson and 724 had a washing machine washing out a Wilkes player and a guillotine beheading a Colonel's player respectively.

Prior to the game many of the sororities held their annual luncheons at different eating establishments in and around Collegeville. A Cub and Key Society banquet for all old and new members was given at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel.

Customs Over

The freshmen once again, and for the last time, formed a pathway through which the football team entered the field. The frosh also formed the big U in the stands. At halftime the members of the class of 1951 were happy to hear that customs had been called off. Only dinks and nametags will be worn.

At halftime the Ursinus College Band, Majorettes and Color guard put on an exhibition. The theme was the evolution of the record player. The three formations consisted of the old Edison type machine, a modern jukebox and an ultra modern hi-fi set.

Fraternity Queens

Also parading at halftime were the fraternity queens. The winner, who was announced at the Varsity Club Dance was Gayle Livingstone, representing Beta Sig Lambda Fraternity. Other fraternity queens were: Joanie Martin, Zeta Chi; Marlene White, Delta Pi Sigma; Barbara DeGeorge, Alpha Phi Epsilon; Jane Mowry, Alpha Phi Omega; Barbara McClure, Delta Mu Sigma; and Jackie Robbins, Sigma Rho Lambda.

Following the game the fraternities held dinner parties. A Loyalty Fund Dinner was held for the chairmen and vice-chairmen of previous classes.

Famous Receives Trophy

The Kenneth C. Walker memorial trophy, presented by Zeta Chi Fraternity and friends, was awarded to Robert Famous, Ursinus' triple threat star. Although Bob did not have much opportunity to show all his prowess, he was able to get off many excellent kicks, and pick up good ground on a number of fine runs.

Varsity Club Dance

The new girls dormitory was opened for inspection by the old grads and students alike. Guided tours were sent through Stauffer.

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FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

Dean William S. Pettit has announced that Monday, November 4, 1957, will be declared a holiday for the College if the football game with Wagner College results in a victory for Ursinus, or if the game is tied.

APOLOGY

The Weekly apologizes to its readers for not having photographs of the Homecoming Queen and Fraternity Queens. Due to illness and circumstances beyond our control it was impossible to process the pictures by press time. They will, however, appear in the next issue.

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EDITORIAL

Medical Staff Salute

A popular subject at coffee klatches, drug conferences, between-class smokes, etc., is the "flu" and its immediate effect upon Ursinus. After reading the slanted, fact ignoring, and sensational newspaper accounts, it raises, and naturally so, a picture much akin to the plague of the seventeenth century, or the influenza epidemic of the early nineteen hundreds. We at Ursinus have been more fortunate than other schools and colleges, and much of our "luck" is not luck at all, but, rather, a result of the hard, untiring work of our medical staff.

The Infirmary, standing by itself on the fringe of the College grounds, has suddenly become one of the busiest and most sought-after buildings on campus. It is to our Doctor and nurses that we have turned, and they have met this emergency in the best tradition of their profession. Hours speed by with disheartening regularity, but the clock is not their concern—we are, and their days now run together with little rest to separate them.

Although equipped to serve the College in its routine functioning, the past few weeks have naturally added to their work immeasurably. It is, therefore, our duty to report to the Infirmary immediately if personal symptoms suggest the possibility that we have a "cold" or the flu. In this way we can do our part, and thus show our appreciation for their untiring work in our behalf. It does little good for us, or them, to stay in the dormitory—not reporting our sickness, for by doing this we are a danger to others as well as ourselves. Dr. Platte and his staff are doing their best—let us lend a hand by taking the necessary, simple precautions of dressing adequately, keeping our physical condition up to par, and reporting to the Infirmary at the FIRST sign of sickness. In helping ourselves we will help them, and that is the very least we can do!

—Ed

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Was ist das?

by T. M. McCabe

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Everywhere aber ouden space,
Aber never hab ich zeen solche
Dings
Was goez on in dis hier place.

Ist true I'm come from Cher-
many
Hier for ein liddle visit,
Erst time I'm zee das Kinder mit
"Beanie"
I'm ask Doktor Hartzel, "Was
ist it?"

"Ach, minen Freund, ist Fresh-
man"
er sagt to mir, "Ist game,
Chust look der vay dey hop und
zing
und veaz Kartes mit on der
Name."

"Herman" der Doktor sagt zu mir
(dass was minen Mutter mir
called
Minen Vater called mir ander
Dings
Was in dis paper can't be
told).

"Das game ist hier called
'Customs'
Und I'm really muss confess
Dot der vay der Sophomores
vork it
Himmel, Dings ist sure ein
mess."

Ja, mit minen learned Colleague
I'm surely muss agree
Der ist zo much to vatch
Und ein lot vat wir don't zee.

I'm watch der shows vor 'Free-
land Hall'
Der zinging ist, Ach, zo bad,
Dey look zo much in agony
Like no zupper hab dey had.

(I'm eating einmal in der 'Mess-
hall'
Mne Gott, I know chust how
dey feel,
Eat everyding vas on mine plate
Den go der 'Cutrate' for ein
meal.)

Chust like der drei ring circus
Mit trained animals und lods
of clowns,
Der Freshmen for der Sophs
perform
To der Faculty's and Senior's
frowns.

Der ist zo many Students dieser
days
For College dey fight to get in
it,
Chust like der statesman BAR-
num sagt
"Der ist ein gebornen every
Minute."

About Sophomore Psychology I

by Art King

The Greek equivalent of sophomores means "wise fool". In college parlance, a sophomore has been called one who knows not and knows not that he knows not. The freshman, on the other hand, is said to know not and know that he knows not. This gives him an advantage over the sophomore which is purely relative in time; for next year, alas, he himself will be a sophomore. The junior knows, and knows not that he knows; the senior knows, and knows that he knows. All this may be more or less true, depending, it must be supposed, as much upon the efforts of the individual student as upon the inherent weakness of broad generalization.

The terminology of the psychologist includes many words which the layman gives a highly emotional connotation, a connotation lacking in the trained mind of the professional psychologist. There is more than a

Ridiculing the Fad

Carl Fontaine

That crazy time of the year is here again, people, and I hope that the sane ones among us will be able to stand another outbreak of that rotty scourge called the fad. Each year sees a slew of the idiotic things break out and they spread like wild-fire. After seeing some of last year's fads, which were particularly appalling, I await with awe the birth of this year's horrors.

Let's review a couple just to enliven the imaginations of the 'Fadists,' and get them off to a grand start this year. For example, take the guy who thought he should have been a billiard ball. He shaved his head and right away we had hundreds of little Martians running around. Men spend millions of dollars trying to keep their hairlines, then this guy comes along and eliminates barbers. As if that wasn't bad enough, another guy came along and tried to convince the cue balls that the place to cultivate hair is on the upper lip or chin. What we ended up with was something even Mother couldn't love.

To prove that males aren't the only ones with monkey blood in their veins, let's look at the dis-staff side. Nothing shocks a woman more than seeing another woman wearing a dress similar to her own at the same party or occasion, but she considers it fashion to be alike in all other respects. It's criminal to deviate from the hemline, hairline, or any other line in Vogue. Fortunately, this is just a minor form of the fad. However, she really goes wild when it comes to cosmetics and other beauty enhancers. What nature gave her wasn't enough, so she added false eyelids, false eyebrows, false fingernails and the like. I'm not complaining about any of these things as not desirable, but it does become obnoxious when everybody flocks to them at the same time. It's getting so that even fads are just a fad.

Be that as it may, I recognize that a fresh outbreak is inescapable, so I'm volunteering a few wonderful ideas for fads. One good one, from a practical viewpoint, would be to wear shirts and blouses inside out. Think of the savings that will result just by cutting your laundry bill in half. Another would be wearing shoes inside out, but I haven't perfected that yet. Another one since this is a new geophysical year, satellite watching might go over big.

Better still, why not start a few sadistic fads? A great idea for the girls would be to start plucking their fingernails and save on nail polish, or perhaps a four-digit fad for those who can't stand wearing rings: eliminate the ring finger. There must be dozens more a lot worse than these, and I bet they'll catch on before the year is out. For those of you who insist on spreading this plague, I hope I have been helpful and at least some of my suggestion prove inspiring. To the saner ones among us, I can only say buck up, grin and bear it lads, for rationalism will prevail in the end.

hint of earlier man's dread of magic, incest, and taboos, lurking behind these charged terms. Unfortunately, such words can also become convenient as invidious labels for people who appear vulnerable for one maze of reasons or another. T. S. Elliot is thinking of this when he has J. Alfred Prufrock speak the lines:
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:: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

An Open Letter

Dear Freshmen and Others,
Recently, but unfortunately, much too late in my own college career, I was given the secrets to becoming a campus success. Interested? Well, I hope so. If you are not, why are you here?

A. Carefully select your friends. Guide your choice on the basis of fraternity and sorority membership, excellence of dress (a strong indication of financial background), general campus prestige, and above all, by the number of people they know and converse with glibly. Note: when selecting a roommate, extraordinary care should be taken. This person will be a step to higher places.

B. Date only those who can lead you to wider circles of social recognition.
The key to success is simply associating with the right people. Don't waste your time with anyone who isn't "one of the crowd". These people have little to offer you; they're different. Why take time to learn about them and to understand them?

Those who don't follow this procedure may make a friendship that is not based on personal gain, but rather on genuine interest and understanding, which will last after graduation.

If you think this letter was nurtured on bitterness, you're right. I am bitter at my own inability to succeed. I'm also sad for those who live in such small hollow little worlds.

R. Cole

Dear Mr. Editor;

Is it a social faux pas for Ursinus women to be well dressed? An excellent example of the prevailing attitude at Ursinus was overheard last Saturday noon preceding the Drexel game as a freshman and an upper classman were standing in the midst of the crowd in front of Freeland Hall.

Upper classman to freshman, "You see, we never wear heels and stockings to football games."

Freshman to upper classman, "Oh, I just took it for granted..."
This attitude seems to prevail not only at football games, but is evident in every phase of campus life. The poor uninformed freshman who thought it good taste to dress properly for a football game will soon learn to conform to our co-ed's manner of dress. Customs will reduce her appearance to the upper class level, and we take it for granted that the purpose of Customs is not to eliminate her from social competition, but to initiate her to college life. May we assume that being well dressed is a part of college life, or must she look ill kept to conform?

We are aware that our girls can dress well for we have never been disappointed in their appearance at off campus social functions. We are not so radical as to expect cocktail dresses in the Biology Lab, but if the "Yellow Capped Cows" and their upper class contemporaries could manage a presentable appearance, it would improve the campus atmosphere.

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WAGO'S CORNER

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Hats off to Bob Famous for his very fine offensive work in this past week's football game. Bobby's fine kicking, passing, and running have been a major factor in the Bear's first two wins.

Bob is a senior from Souderton, Pa., who has been chosen co-captain for this year's football team. Bob has been playing football and baseball for three years at Ursinus, and is now in his final year.

Bob is a senior business major with an education minor. He is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Varsity Club, and the F.T.A.

SOCCER PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Cheers for Bob Schmoey for his fine defensive game against Rutgers University last Wednesday. Bob plays fullback on the soccer team. Coach Baker felt that Bob played an aggressive game, breaking up many Rutgers attempts at scoring goals.

Bob is a junior mathematics major, a member of Demas fraternity, and has been playing soccer since he entered Ursinus two years ago. Hats off to Bob Schmoey, soccer player of the week—keep it up!

HALF TIME JOTTINGS

Keith Moyer played a good defensive for the time he was in during Saturday's football game against Wilkes. Keith intercepted one pass and made several fine tackles.

Andy Argar ran the ball well on Saturday. Following his blocking, Andy was able to pick up much yardage against Wilkes.

Jim Terry was another football player who ran the ball in the best of fashion for the time he was in the game.

SPEEDBALL

Because of the lack of interest in intramural touch football, Coach Gurzynski has decided to substitute a new sport for the fall. The sport is Speedball. The origin, development, and the nature of the game are explained here. The rules will be posted in all men's dorms.

Origin & Development

The game of speedball was developed by E. D. Mitchell at the University of Michigan in the early 1920's because of the need for a vigorous team game that could be played outdoors in the fall and that combined many of the elements found in other rather well-known sports. Many of the boys who had gone to high school in the mid-west had been introduced to basketball in

public schools and did not like it. They did not like soccer very well because of the restrictions regarding the use of the hands on the ball. Touch football, while a popular game, had certain limitations in that many players on the team did not get to handle the ball regularly. Speedball eliminated many of these objections by providing a game that permitted all the players to participate in all aspects of the game.

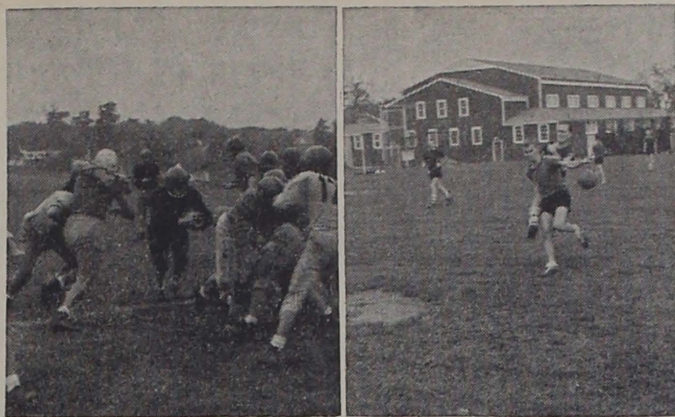
Nature of the Game

The game of Speedball is played on an outdoor area comparable in size to the touch football or soccer field. The ball used is a soccer ball. The ball is put in play by a kick-off at the center of the field and may be advanced down the field by dribbling with the feet as in soccer, or by passing from player to player as in basketball, or by punting.

Eleven players constitute a regulation team, but the game may be played with a smaller number. When a smaller number of players is used, the tempo of the game is increased for individual players.

Otto Stanley
Richard Chern

U.C. TEAMS IN PRACTICE



Pictured above are our Soccer and Football teams practicing for their rough 1957 season. —Photo by S. Wagman

Peterson Named to All-East Team for Outstanding Work

The Eastern College Athletic Conference has just announced that Robert Peterson, sophomore center and linebacker at Ursinus College, has been elected as center on their All-East Team of the Week, for his outstanding defensive work in the Ursinus-Drexel game of October 12.

Peterson, who's home is at 103 Mohawk Drive, Cranford, N. J., entered the game in the second quarter with a score tied at 6-6. He made several key tackles to help stop Drexel drives, then late in the third quarter he intercepted a Drexel pass on their 36 and raced to the 6 before being caught from behind. Ursinus' fullback, Jack Prutzman, punched over on the second try for the winning T. D.

Late in the fourth quarter, Drexel started rolling on another drive. A Drexel pass to the Ursinus 30 was batted in the air by Ursinus halfback, Dick Boggio, and Peterson dove for it, intercepting it before it reached the ground.

For his display of alertness and all around fine defensive play, Peterson was nominated as the outstanding lineman of the game to the ECAC by Rudy Bloom, Athletic Publicity Director, of Drexel Tech.

Other members of the ECAC All-East Team of the Week were: quarterback, Dan Nolan of Lehigh; halfbacks, Jim Mottley of Princeton and Billy Austin of Rutgers; fullback, Dick Atkinson of Middlebury; ends, Joe Wenzel of Lehigh and Jack Farls of Penn State; tackles, Bob Hietter of Muhlenberg and Bob Shaunessy of Harvard and guards, Arnold Taub of Brandeis and Jim Redmond of Colby.

Rutgers Nip UC; Booters Beat Grads In Annual Game

A goal in the opening minutes of play by center-forward Knute Madsen spelled the margin of victory for a powerful Rutgers squad, who beat Ursinus 1-0 last Wednesday at New Brunswick. The Ursinus team, weakened by illness, made an excellent showing, but lacked the final touch to score the needed goals.

Rutgers, whose record now stands at three wins and one loss, including victories over Temple and Columbia, 3-0 and 5-1, were held to their lowest goal output of the season. The Ursinus defense of Bob Schmoey, Al Kinloch, and Barry Dempsey, playing his first game in the goal, played well. The offensive line (Brookes, Grundy, Settles, Angstadt and Bailey) were hot and cold, missing several shots by only a few feet, and pressing the Rutgers goal all of the second quarter.

Alumni Lose

Saturday afternoon the Ursinus finally started rolling against a spirited Alumni squad of about 18 men, winning the annual "Old Timers" Game 3-0. Featuring goals by Ed Brookes, Ken Grundy and Bobby Angstadt, the booters got an excellent chance to give the inexperienced candidates a chance to show their talents. Ursinus coach, Doc Baker, side-lined by the flu, missed his first soccer game in twenty-five years, but is expected to travel with the team to Philadelphia on Tuesday, when they take on LaSalle. Their next home game will be this Saturday against Swarthmore.

First Defeat for Ursinus As Colonels Tame Bears 39 to 0

Saturday's Ursinus "Old Timers Day" turned out to be a sad one as the Colonels of Wilkes College handed the Bears their first defeat after two victories. Led by little Ron Rescigno, the Colonels ran up a final score of 39-0.

The first quarter saw both the teams trading the ball on quick kicks. Bob Gamous and Andy Arger did most of the ball carrying for the Bears during the first half. Toward the end of the quarter, Wilkes' fullback Ron Palazzi took a Famous punt and returned it down the sideline 80 yards for the first Wilkes touchdown. Dick Dozniak converted to make the score 7-0.

After the ball exchanged hands in the second quarter, Rescigno moved to fullback for a special play and ran through the middle of the line 41 yards for the Wilkes second score. Wozniak again converted to make the score 14-0. After the kickoff, the Bears moved from their own 25 yard line to the Wilkes, two, with Famous and Carl Hassler doing most of the carrying. The half ended with the Bears smelling paydirt, but the score still was 14-0.

Famous Receives Walker Trophy At Wilkes Game

The Kenneth Walker Memorial Trophy was presented to Robert Famous on Saturday afternoon at the Wilkes game. He was picked as being the most outstanding player in this 1957 Homecoming game.

The trophy was presented to Bob by Mrs. Joseph Dempsey, mother of Kenneth E. Walker. Kenneth was a graduate of the Class of 1955. For three years he played halfback on the football team. At Ursinus Ken was well known. His character, friendship to others and sportsmanship was a model for all to follow. After Ken graduated he became a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, and his accidental death occurred during the final weeks of training as a jet pilot. Ken's training jet and a companion jet collided in mid-air.

Ken's friends decided to present a trophy in his honor. It is hoped that this trophy will serve as an inspiration to future students to treasure friendship and true sportsmanship throughout their lives.

The Bears kicked off to start the second half and Rescigno took the ball on the 7 yard line and ran 93 yards for the third Wilkes touchdown. Wobniak's try for the point was not good. After the kickoff Famous fumbled on the first play and Wilkes' John Macri, recovered. Ursinus' Wilson threw Perkowski for a lose and Wilkes was forced to punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Ted Kersher's pass was intercepted by Ron Palazzi, who ran the ball back to the Bears' 8 yard line. Palazzi then took it over for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was not good. The quarter ended with Wilkes' Winebrake blocking a Famous punt on the 20 yard line.

Wilkes was unable to advance at this time. Ursinus gained control of the ball but was unable to get anywhere. Famous punted out of danger for the time being. After long runs by Rescigno and Wozniak, Wilkes was again on the Bears' 5 yard line. This time Wokniak took it over for a touchdown. The try for the point after touchdown was not good. After the kickoff a pass by the Bears' John Dettweiler was intercepted by Wilkes' Marv Antines and run back 38 yards to the Bears' 5 yard line. This time the Bears held and took over on downs. Ursinus' Jim Terry picked up a first down but on the next play he fumbled and it was recovered by Wilkes' Martin Acarese. Keith Moyer then intercepted a Wilkes pass. With the Bears unable to move the ball for any great gains, Famous attempted a punt but it was blocked by Wilkes' Martin Acarese. He scampered 20 yards for the final touchdown. The try for point after touchdown was good, making the score 39-0.

Ursinus Lineup

ENDS—Myers, Wilson, Forrest, Varno			
TACKLES — Jackson, Brachin, Rogers, Gest, Simpson, Stankus			
GUARDS—Drewniak, Holcombe, Kinderman, Moyer			
CENTERS—Sandercock, Parne, Petersen			
BACKS—Argar, Famous, Kersher, Rohm, Prutzman, Boggio, Hassler, Detweiler, Terry			
Statistics: Ursinus Wilkes			
First downs	10	5	
Rushing yardage	113	170	
Passing yardage	19	0	
Passes completed	4-10	0-7	
Punts	8-30.6	5-32.0	
Fumbles lost	3	0	
Yards penalized	25	75	

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Federal Govt. Exams for College Students To Begin

To further improve its position in the competition for talented college people, the Federal Government is opening its Federal-Service Entrance Examination this year to college juniors in addition to seniors, college graduates and others of equivalent experience, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Also, job appointments, effective after graduation, may be offered the juniors if they pass the examination and their names become available on the lists of eligibles to be established. As in the past, such job offers may also be made to seniors.

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination to be held since the change is scheduled for November 16, the Commission said. Subsequent examinations will be held in January, February, March and May 1958. Applicants will have until October 31 to file for the November 16 written test, which will be given at approximately 1,000 examination points throughout the country.

The examination, first given two years ago, is designed to help fill the Government's yearly need for more young people of college-caliber who can be placed in jobs at the entrance level and who have the potential to develop into the top managers, technicians, and specialists of the future. Positions filled through the examination are in almost every kind of work. During fiscal year 1957, more than 7,500 job appointments in 175 different occupations were made of persons who passed the examination. The Commission esti-

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Week beginning October 21:

- MONDAY—** FRATERNITY RUSHING BEGINS
- 6:30—APO, Rm. A Bomberger
- 7:00—IRC, Library
- 7:30—Chi Alpha, Girls' Day Study, Bomberger
- 8:00—Canturbury Club, Lib. ZX Rushing Stag
- TUESDAY—**
- 6:30—Spirit Comm., Chapel, Bomberger
- 7:00—Big-Little Sister Party
- 7:30—French Club, Girls' Day Study, Bomberger
- 8:00—Montgomery County Science Teachers Assoc., S-12, Pfahler
- Soccer—Lasalle, away
- Delta Pi Sigma Rushing Stag
- WEDNESDAY—**
- Nothing scheduled on official calendar

mates that during the next 12 months at least the same number of entrance-level jobs, at salaries from \$3,670 to \$4,525 a year, will be filled from the FSSE lists of eligibles.

The Commission emphasized that Government needs for college-caliber people are increasing each year despite any overall reductions in the Federal work force that may occur at any one time. Although turnover in Government compares favorably with that of private industry, its effect on the large work force needed by modern government is such as to require that from 200,000 to 300,000 job appointments be made each year. In addition, the increasing complexity of many of the jobs to be performed is requiring that each year a greater number of them be filled by college-caliber people.

Those interested are urged to contact Mr. Minnich in the Placement Office.

- THURSDAY—**
- 4:45—Senate Sig Rho Stag
- FRIDAY—**
- WAA CAMPING TRIP
- 8:00—Spirit Committee Dance
- SATURDAY—**
- Soccer, Swarthmore, home
- Football, Swarthmore, away
- WAA CAMPING TRIP
- SOPHOMORE CLASS DANCE
- SUNDAY—**
- 6:00—Vespers, Bom., Chapel
- 9:00—Y Cabinet, Student Union, Bomb.

Week beginning October 28:

- MONDAY—**
- 12:30—Weekly Feature staff, rm. 5, Bomb.
- 4:30—WSGA Council Meeting
- 7:30—Pre-Med, S-12, Pfahler
- 8:00—Canterbury Club, Lib. Beta Sig Rushing Stag
- TUESDAY—**
- 8:00 A.M.—Sorority Rushing begins
- MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST
- APES Rushing Stag
- WEDNESDAY—**
- Soccer, Drew University, home
- Tau Sig Rushing Party
- Demas Rushing Stag
- THURSDAY—**
- 6:30—APO, Rm. A, Bomb.
- Sigma Nu Rushing Party
- FRIDAY—**
- Soccer, J.V., Hill School, away
- 6:00—Movie, S-12, Pfahler
- 8:00—Spirit Committee Dance, T-G gym
- SATURDAY—**
- Soccer, Haverford, away
- Football, Wagner, away
- SUNDAY—**
- 9:00—'Y' Cabinet, Student Union, Bomb.

Week beginning November 4:

- MONDAY—**
- 12:30—Fraternity bids, Library
- 12:30—Feature Staff meeting, rm. 5, Bomberger

Job Opportunities Announced by the Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau of Ursinus College would like to announce the following opportunities:

The annual Foreign Service Exam will be given December 9, 1957, in sixty-five centers in the United States. Applications must be in Washington, D. C., before October 28.

Those people who are eligible to make application are senior students of business administration, economics, history, political science and languages.

Anyone who wishes to apply for Foreign Service should see the Placement Office for details. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, in the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., has 12 openings for men and women who would like to have a professional career in government service. Those people who are eligible are senior personal management, economics and business administration majors.

The College Board of Mademoiselle Magazine has announced a fiction and art contest. The prizes are cash. Anyone who would like more information about this contest should inquire at the Placement Office.

KDK Homecoming Banquet

Kappa Delta Kappa held their annual Old Timers' Day luncheon at the Lakeside Inn Saturday, October 19. Thirty returning KDK Alumni enjoyed either a lobster tail or cold ham platter.

The girls of KDK extended congratulations to Ruthie Mercer '59 on her recent pinning to Tom Bannigus, Sig Rho '58, and to Nancy Shronk Lawrence and Dolly Lamm Derstine on their marriages this summer.

Marshall Scholarship Lists Open for Next Yrs. Award

U.S. college students can now apply for next year's Marshall Scholarship awards enabling them to study at a British University for two years. Applications must be in by October 31, 1957.

The Marshall Scholarship scheme was started in 1953 as a token of Britain's thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve scholarships are awarded every year. Any American student of either sex, married or single, may apply, but they must be under 28 on October 1, 1958, and have graduated from an American university.

Each award is worth £550 (\$1,540) a year. Passage is paid to and from the United Kingdom. Married men get an extra allowance.

Successful candidates are chosen for their character as well as scholastic attainments.

Four Regional Committees—the Eastern, Southern, Middle Western and Pacific—consider the applications first and would-be winners should apply to the British Consul-General in one of the following cities:

- Chicago (Mid-Western Region)
 - New York (Eastern Region)
 - New Orleans (Southern Reg.)
 - San Francisco (Pacific Reg.)
- Each Regional Committee includes the Consul-General and four Americans distinguished in educational or public life. It selects six names from the applications and forwards them to the British Embassy in Washington.

At the Embassy the names are re-examined by a 7-member Advisory Council headed by the British Ambassador. Twelve names are selected—three from each Region—and sent to the United Kingdom for review and approval by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen set up to administer the Trust. Lord Coleraine is chairman of the commission. So far 48 Americans have benefited from the scheme.

Those interested may obtain information from the Office of the Dean, William S. Pettit.

Homecoming . . .

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fer, Paisley and Beardwood. The reception hall in Paisley was completed a few days ago in time for the inspection by many visitors.

The highlight of the day was the Varsity Club's Homecoming Dance, held in the Thompson Gay Gymnasium. Music was supplied by the fine combo of West Townsend. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Gayle Livingston, by the president of the Varsity Club, Bill Rogers, and the presentation of flowers to her by the fraternity she represented, Beta Sigma Lambda.

Philadelphia . . .

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Delta Pi Sigma Banquet

The brothers and Alumni of Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity held a Homecoming Banquet at the Bungalow Inn, on Saturday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. Many alumni were present both at the banquet and at the game in the afternoon.

Miss Marlene White, the fraternity's Homecoming Queen, was introduced to the Alumni, and most of the members attended the Varsity Club Dance in the evening.

NOTICE

The Weekly will not be published next week. The next issue will appear on Monday, November 4, 1957. The Calendar and This Week in Philadelphia columns are complete through 4 November.

Soph Psych 1 . . .

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And when I am formulated, sprawling on a pin,
When I am pinned and wriggling on the wall . . .

And John Dewey goes even farther than this, in expressing his belief that a good deal of the findings of our social sciences eventually will have to be scrapped. Unless a science has accurately formulated fundamental laws, its discoveries can have only a rough, general truthfulness because they can only be true under certain circumstances at a particular time.

A sophomore psychology course could be dangerous if it led a student to make snap judgments about personalities of other people. Among the theories of psychoanalysis, the Freudian concepts seem to be particularly susceptible to amateur interpretation, when they are presented, as they must be to some sophomores, as a revelation. But the general validity of Freudian psychology has been reinterpreted by many others. Carl Jung, for example, investigated more thoroughly than Freud, the psychology of the artistic temperament. He also discovered that many patients, especially persons over thirty, whom Freud could not cure through his bias towards sex, could be cured by an emphasis upon religion. The trouble with such people was seemingly a lack of meaning in their own lives. Jesus of Nazareth must have had roughly the same idea about two thousand years ago.

Freud relegated religion to a peripheral position; yet religion does exist; and it may be unscientific to underestimate its importance. Again, Freud's findings were based upon observations made among a small segment of a German society since then supposed by many to have been afflicted with subjective plague or mass hysteria. The subjects of his studies comprised the economically well-to-do; for these were the only people who could afford to become Freud's patients. Thus, we even find Freud completely neglecting so natural an inquiry as economic factors in his voluminous and, one might think, exhaustive writings.

Far be it from me to depreciate either Freud's unquestionably great contributions to human knowledge or their usefulness in therapy and the study of psychology. Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, a man who had the courage to overemphasize the genuine importance of sex in the psychic life at a time when this required overemphasis, and the first man to pinpoint the importance of dreams and the unconscious in man's never-ending quest for self-knowledge, is regarded by many today as one of the greatest men of all times. But a guidepost to specialized scientific thinking is not necessarily a practical rule of thumb for estimating character and personality; and the sophomore will be wiser if he reflects that not even a senior can know all about all the answers.

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