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SPIRIT COMMITTEE

## Sasha Siemal, Big Game Hunter To Speak at Forum, November 13

Wednesday evening, November 13, at 8:00 o'clock, the Ursinus Forum will present a lecture by the distinguished hunter and explorer, Sasha Siemal in Pfahler Hall auditorium on the Ursinus Mr. Siemal, of Sumneytown, Pa., who gained world-wide fame as a hunter who speared jaguars in South America, visited the Ursinus campus several years ago and was enthusiastically received. This year the subject will be "Capturing Jungle Babies".

World Traveler

Pictured above is Mr. Sasha

Siemal, who will speak at the Ursinus College Forum on Wed-nesday, Nov. 13.

Braille Award to

**Ursinus Graduate** 

Dr. Greaves has been an out-standing leader in the field of

education of blind children, and particularly of blind children

who are mentally retarded. Her

recognized as one of the pioneering establishments in such edu-

the Philadelphia Association for

winning this award, adds the Louis Braille Award to an al-ready imposing list of honors.

Dr. Roger P. Staiger presented

a chemistry paper on September

tended the convention in New

York where Dr. Staiger present-

Panel Discussion, Nov. 20

ed his paper

To Chemical Society

cational efforts.

Sasha Siemel is one of the most interesting men that our generation has produced. Be-cause he has used primitive weapons to hunt the savage Jaguar (or Tigre as it is generally known in South America) he has been compared to primitive man in relation to his hunt-

ing exploits.

However, with Mr. Siemel, we have a well educated man who has knowingly turned his back on modern civilization—famous sportsmen come to hunt with him, four best selling books have been written about him, and he has lectured to capacity audiences in all parts of the United

Mr. Siemel is an excellent motion picture photographer, and an outstanding lecturer. He tells of his experiences in the Matto Grosso, the manner in which his family lives, the ad-ventures he has with the pirranha (Devil Fish), and his epi-sodes in catching thirty tigers with no one backing him up with rifles or any other weapons.

The stories of Mr. Siemel's adventures are fascinating, picturesque and unusual. He will illustrate his lecture with slides of

# Cannes Prize Film

Given on Nov. 14-16

Philadelphia premiere of the Cannes Grand Prize picture "Battle of the Rails" will occur ated from Ursinus College, and received an Honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree in June 1939 urday evenings, November 14, 15, and 16 at the Franklin In-stitute, Benjamin Franklin Park-standing leader in the field o way, Philadelphia, Pa., under the way, Finiadelphia, Pa., under the auspices of Exceptional Films Society. Made by Rene Clement, whose "Forbidden Games" was also a festival prize-winner, "Battle of the Rails" is the story of the French Resistance among religiously workers, separaging the railroad workers, sabotaging the German occupation army. Much of the footage was clandestinely photographed in 1945 during the

Famed throughout Europe as the Blind as an annual recog-first of the post-war "neo-real-ist" films, "Battle of the Rails" ganization that has significantly employs true-to-life document-ary style throughout, with no studio sets at all. In France studio sets at all. In French, the film presents Charles Boyer as introductory narrator. English titles are provided for the dia-

Performances in the theatre at Reservations and membership information are available by telephoning Exceptional Films Society, LOcust 8-1567.

# THE YEARS

50 Years Ago Nov. 8, 1907

#### 30 Years Ago Nov. 7, 1927

The Biology Club will hold its first night . . . Dr. Kline, dean of the college, will be the speaker. His talk will be on "The Eco-nomic Value of Birds".

#### 10 Years Ago Nov. 10, 1947

During these cold November days the only warm water to be found in the Annex is in the drinking fountain.

#### 55 New Sisters On Saturday morning, Novem-

ed bids from the various sorori-

Girls Sign Bids;

#### Tau Sigma Gamma

Sandy Rinehart, Susie Wagner, Helen Pearson, Marylou Moock, Barbara McClure, Barbara Romig, Gail Cummings, Bev Kallen-back and Marla Shilton.

#### Phi Alpha Psi

Lolly Strasser, Helen Baile, Joanne Scholl, Mary Pennington, Fay Bardmann, Sally Kloss, Lorraine Day, Louise Sperber, Lucretia Magness, Kathy Scheffley and Marty Paxson.

#### Alpha Sigma Nu

Sara Abel, Linda Dean, Gail Snyder, Sally Struve, Loretta Witmer, Stevie Nichols, Katrinka Schnabel, Dizzy Dearnaley, Ginger Gingery, and Sue Hillard.

### Becker, Schumaker Ruby Bus. Mgrs.

On Tuesday night, November 5, the Junior class elected Jack Schumaker and Mike Becker as the Co-Business Managers of the '59 yearbook. It is the job of the managers and their staff to The Philadelphia Association finance the yearbook through yearbook sales, advertisements, for the Blind has announced that the first annual Louis Braille Award will be presented concessions, Ruby dances, and any other method contrived to make money. All members of Junior class interested in working on the yearbook financing, are requested to contact either of the two managers as soon as possible.

Jack Schumaker, known as "Shoey" to his friends, is a member of Delta Mu Sigma fraternity, and is a member of the Proves Successful basketball squad. Shoey is a history major hailing from Scranton and is quite active in class affairs.

school in Paoli is nationally and internationally known and is Mike Becker, a biology major, and a pre-medder, is also a member of Delta Mu Sigma fraternity. Mike played on the varsity basketball squad last year, and is a member of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society He is also quite active. The Louis Braille Award, awarded this year for the first time, has been established by Society. He is also quite active in class affairs.

Mike and Shoey, along with Sam Fogel and Joan Schaefer, co-editors of the Ruby, form the nucleus for this important class project. Within the near future they will choose the heads of the many committees necessary to keep the yearbook in order.

Anyone at all interested in this yearbook work should contact them.

plied free, as favors.

Music was supplied by the Marvin Ladov Quartet, an original Chinese band dating from

### Founders' Day Ceremonies Held; Sororities Welcome Dr. S. E. Mackey Delivers Address

ber 9, the following girls received bids from the various sororied bids from the various soronied bids from the various soro ties on campus. The sororities and the women bid are as fol- Paisley, Beardwood, Stauffer are Dedicated

Ursinus College, Sunday, dedicated three new dormitories for women and awarded Judy Brinton, Temple Critch-field, Sis Moyer, Ingie Reiniger, cation in Bomberger Hall. President Norman E. McClure conferred Doctor of Divinity degrees on the Rev. W. Wilson Carvell, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa.; the Rev. George P. Kehl, pastor of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Jeannette, Pa.; and the Rev. Paul B. Snead, pastor of Bethany Church, Ephrata, Pa. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, head of the Washington, D. C., office of the National Council of Churches, and the degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Camilla B. Stahr, for eighteen years Dean of Women at Ursinus College.

#### Honored by Ursinus



Dean of Women, Camilla B. Stahr, who received an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree at yesterday's Founders' Day ceremonies.

# **Oriental Dance**

On Saturday Night, November 9, the Junior Class held their last dance as the class of '59 in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, when they presented their "Oriental Turnabout."

The oriental theme was well established as the bare white-washed walls of the gym were covered with many Chinese and Japanese letters and symbols.
Dragons and fiery dragon's heads were also prominently displayed. To complete the atmosphere a ceiling of cloth was placed to give the feeling of the dark, mysterious East. It was removed that Onlym Yess and rumored that Opium was sup-

plied free, as favors.

Music was supplied by the

### **Dorms Dedicated** On Founders' Day

The three recently completed dormitories for women at Ursinus College, Paisley Hall, Stauffer Hall and Beardwood Hall, dedicated on Founders' Day, Sunday, November 10, form three sides of a quadrangle north of Memorial Library on the Ursinus campus. They are three-story buildings of brown stone and white woodwork in a colonial motif of architecture. The north building is named Paisley Hall in honor of Dr. Harry E. Paisley of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Board of Di-rectors of Ursinus since 1910 and member of the Board since 1907 and his wife, Carrie Strassburger Paisley. The east building is named in honor of the Reverend George A. Stauffer, Ursinus 1894, and his wife, Laura M. Stauffer, whose gifts over a number of years have enabled the College to erect this building. The west building is named Beardwood Hall. In 1940 Matthew Beardwood, M.D. and Sc.D., Professor of Chemistry at Ur-sinus from 1903 to 1940, be-

to dinner, a voice comes out of the air, accusing everyone presthe entire building project has

#### Chi Alpha to Hear Talk On Ministerial Problems

The Reverend Raymond Ahrens, a graduate of the Yale Di-vinity School, will speak at the meeting of the Chi Alpha Society tonight, Monday, November 11, at 7:30 in the Girls' Day Study, Bomberger Hall.
The Reverend Ahrens

speak on the topic: "The Minister", and will discuss many of the emotional problems and conflicts which the minister must face. All students and faculty members are invited to this open

#### CAC to Hold Bridge Clinic

Campus Affairs Commission is sponsoring its second bridge clinic Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the

The Reverend W. Wilson Carvell, is a graduate of Albright College and the Yale Divinity School. Before going to St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lancaster, he served churches in Campbelltown and Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

The Reverend George P. Kehl,

is a graduate of the Keystone State Normal School at Kutz-town, Pennsylvania. After graduation he entered the teaching uation he entered the teaching profession and was a principal of the school at Tower City, Pennsylvania. Dr. Kehl served in World War I, returning to civilian life as the principal of the High School in Hartwell Georgia. In 1921 he graduated from Ursinus College, and in 1930 received a degree from Butler University. Indianapolis. ler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. He has been a pastor of churches in Dayton, Indianapolis and St. Mary's, Ohio.

The Reverend Paul B. Snead, graduated from Ursinus in 1940 and studied at the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is the past president of the Lancaster Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Reverend Fred S. Buschmeyer is a Californian. He grad-uated from the University of Southern California, and studied at Boston University. Dr. Busch-meyer has received an honorary doctorate from the University of New Hampshire and the Pacific School of Religion. He has served churches in Brookline, Mas-sachusetts, Durham, New Hampshire, Manchester, New Hamp-

shire and Washington, D. C.

Miss Camilla B. Stahr is a
graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and a former member of the faculty of that school. Miss Stahr came to Ursinus in 1933 as a preceptress and became Dean of Women in 1938.

Undergraduate degrees of Bachelor of Arts were awarded to Richard Wayne Brocksbank of West Chester, Pa.; Edward Francis Costello of Bridgeport, Pa.; and Samuel David Mayberry of Lansdale, Pa.

#### Address by Dr. McClure

Dr. Norman E. McClure, President of the College, spoke of the founders of Ursinus, and their Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus from 1903 to 1940, bequested a large part of his estate to Ursinus for a dormitory for women to be named in memory of his sister, Hannah Beardwood.

The three buildings together can support the occupancy of said that the strength of Ursinus lies in its remaining free and been approximately one million men in the broadest sense of the independent, thus "making good

#### Address by Dr. Mackey

The Founders' Day address was made by the Rev. Sheldon E. Mackey, Secretary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, United Church Christ. Dr. Mackey

Dr. Mackey spoke of the church, and church related colleges. He said that they were "partners in leading men to seek will the truth". Dr. Mackey spoke of man, and how he should be (Continued on page 4)

#### MEN-Get Your Ursinus Tie!

Official Ursinus ties are now being sold in the Alumni Office on Campus. The price is \$1.50, and the office is opened from 9 to 5, Monday through

# "Ten Little Indians" A Thriller

a chemistry paper on September 19 at the one hundred and thirty second meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York. His topic was Isotoic Anhydride: Reactions with Primary, Secondary, and Tertiary Alcohols, Phenols. Thiophenols and Mercandary, and Mercandary, and Mercandary and Mercandary, and Mercandary and Me nols, Thiophenols and Mercap- ducing this fall's presentation for cocktails prior to going in Dr. Staiger had worked on will be Norman Abramson, while Angie McKey is the director.

On Tuesday evening, before a cresearch for this paper, involving the preparation of fifty new chemical compounds, for one parts they play are: Val Cross, the Schubert String Quartet and a half years in the chemator and a benefit to all lovers of music . . . as an encore to the last selection the Quartet rendered "To a Wild Rose".

The Schubert String Quartet to all lovers of music . . . as an encore to the last selection the Quartet rendered "To a Wild Rose".

The Russell D. String Quartet women and eight men, and the servants, each in his turn, of murder on which a conviction can be proved in court, but a murder last selection the Quartet rendered "To a Wild Rose".

The Russell D. String Quartet women and eight men, and the servants, each in his turn, of murder—not the sort of murder on which a conviction can be proved in court, but a murder last they play are: Val Cross, Vera Claythorne; Jim Terry, Philip Lombard; Bob Gilgor, Sir Lawrence Wargrave; Newt Ruch, Rogers; Lolly Strasser, Mrs. Rogers; Lolly Strasser, Mrs. Rogers; and Skip Burns, Fred Narracot. Other members of the cert. Dr. Russell D. Sturgis and include Dick Miller as Anthony Dean William S. Pettit also at-Marston, Holland Fitts as William Blore, Phil Rowe as General Mackenzie, Ellen Delate as Emily Brent, and Bill Hoffman as Dr.

> bers, Dr. Calvin Yost, Dr. John
> Heilemann, and Dr. Donald Bakin this house and to the nursery er and the moderator will be Dr. rhyme embossed above them, Maurice Armstrong. The subject telling how each little indian of discussion will be "Living Remething the control of the moderator will be above them, must be above them, and the moderator will be above them, must be above them, and the moderator will be above them.

ent, including the two house servants, each in his turn, of

on themselves and on their host (who has sent word he will not be down until the next day) one of the ten little indian statuettes topples off the mantlepiece and and breaks — and immediately thereafter the giddy Oxonian chokes to death of cyanide A panel discussion will be held
Nov. 20 in connection with the
"Y" Seminar on Religion. The
panel consists of faculty members, Dr. Calvin Yost, Dr. John
Heilemann, and Dr. Deneld Pal.

the final curtain.
"This play" as reported to The
Weekly by a member of the Curtain Club, "should prove one of
the best thrillers seen hereabouts
for several years. The denounce-(Editor's Note: This will be a regular feature, taken from the files of The Ursinus Weekly.)

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# the Franklin Institute are scheduled for 8:20 p.m. Thursday evening, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. To Chemical Society them. (Continued on page 4) Rehearsals for Fall Play Begin;

Armstrong.

#### **EDITORIAL**

#### In Appreciation

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Dean of Women, received an Honorary Doctor of Letters Degree at the Founders' Day

ceremonies yesterday. The honor was well deserved.

For a quarter of a century, Miss Stahr has been a member of the Ursinus community, and in that time her wise counselling, friendship, and devotion to duty have been in the finest traditions of our College. She has devoted many years to the women of Ursinus, and, through her many years to the women of Ursinus, and, through her wishes a great women have known success in their life.

His chest was crushed and broken, his head with bandage bour. His comrades bent beside him as his life blood ebbed away. And bent with pitying glances to hear what he might say. "I'll tell you boys," he whispered, "I hope you'll never fail to proceed with extreme caution when you see a pony tail. They say that Fate's all powerful; a guess that must be true, I guess I had no choice but still I'll pass this on to you. All through my school career I think, I've had an impulse ill It's followed me, and tortured me, and I obey it still:

When ere I spy a lovely girl who wears her hair in style guidance, many women have known success in their life after graduation.

Miss Stahr has made many friends among all the students—men as well as women. Her sympathetic nature, coupled with the knowledge of what is right, has given

coupled with the knowledge of what is right, has given the students a sureness in their own actions when youth tries to hide the true way. In knowing what is right she can look ahead and anticipate the problems and dangers that face the student. Dean Stahr has given freely of her time to those whose problems are great, for their problems

Her sense of humor is well known on the Ursinus

emonies, Dean Stahr is respected for her firmness, tempered with wisdom and sympathy. She is known for her kindness, fairness and integrity. She is, most certainly, She backed, she bucked, she kicked me, and she's smashed me a most respected and admired Ursinus woman.

With the faculty, who stood to applaud her person and her honor, we join the ovation for Dr. Camilla B. Stahr, a woman of great dignity and poise-a model for all the women of Ursinus.

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### PAR LA QUEUE . . .

(TIRER LE DIALLE PARLA QUEUE) by Phil Rowe

A student brave but foolish lay dying on the ground His chest was crushed and broken, his head with bandage bound.

There are some who say they'll wear one all the time if that you

crave, There are some who say 'don't touch it; I can't get it to behave.'
There are some who make you promises and then don't keep
them much,

And frequently they're beautiful-blonde hair, blue eyes, and such.

But again I'd like to warn you to look out; my own heart fails When I think about the last time that I saw a pony tail; was passing by the stable on a short cut cross the yard When I saw that temporarily my way was newly barred,

campus. Her witty comments are often a welcome relief at a time when they are most needed.

To paraphrase the citation read at yesterday's certain paraphrase the citation read at yesterday yesterd a yank.

near to death.

But while I live—"this dying man was running out of breath He gasped, he coughed, then tried to rise, but fell back on his side And with these parting words—"Beware the pony tail" he died.

#### It Ain't What, But Who . . . You Know!!

by Ann Onymous

of the leading colleges of our nation (ours not included) an answer to the age old question (How can I get through College successfully—without studying?)

Each of these organizers has undergone an extensive training

four-fold answer as follows: A. Pony Express Periodical), and Have Brains, B. Buy the school, lock, stock, and barrel, C. Cheat, FEATURE EDITOR
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businessmen, themselves having people concentrating their comflunked out of various colleges bined efforts on one specific due to inability to study, in order subject, multiplied by other

In a recent nation wide sur-come their short-comings in vey among the students of some study habits.

was finally disclosed. Since it is course in such subjects as adour aim to always maintain high literary standards, and to educate as well as to inform, we felt it our duty to bring this expose to the attention of our books at a single glance), short-reading nublic reading public.

This survey brought forth a hand (to assist in rapid note-taking), typing (to make up the

be worrying about getting thru ment near the campus, and an college without studying. B. we will also discount in that there last two items of equipment

The usual method of operation Section C, (and you will note is first to establish contacts in that I started a new paragraph the student body, second to pick because that last one was getting pretty long), falls into the same category as Fraternity and (such as History, Economics, Sorority Files. Everyone knows Political Science, Education, Sosorority Files. Everyone knows Political Science, Education, Sothat these are figments of the imagination and vicious rumors English Literature, etc.,), and spread by disappointed bidseekers, anti-social individuals, and such slick magazines as "Confidential", "Reader's Disgust", and "National Geographic". You can take it from me, friends, there are no such assignment to perform This graphic". You can take it from me, friends, there are no such things on the good ole Ersinuous campus.

This section D., however, looks very lucrative indeed. S.P.A. stands for the Student Protective Association, with national headquarters at 344 and 7/9 South Ketchium Street in Amityville, New Jersey. This nonprofit organization was formed by a group of highly successful businessmen, themselves having

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## ENJOY THE FINE CUISINE COZY AND COMFORTABLE TERRACE ROOM LAKESIDE INN LUNCHEON & DINNER ERVED DAILY and SUNDAY ROUTE 422 LIMERICK PA THAT "LATE-AT-NITE" APPETITE

#### this is the word . . .

Confucius say: he who drinks from the spring of the city will wind up "up the creek."

Notice re "heels" who have been inhabiting the letter to the editor column. We still could use suggestions from spikes, flats and the sneaker brigade.

Have you noticed the lovely ring on Lynn Jewett's finger? compliments of Tom Kerr '56.

James Dean is dead.

Weather man irked at Sig Nu's rain dancing for messing up his clear skies prediction.

He who wastes time for binoculars searching for Sputnik in

the girls quadrangle may join bodies in outer space.

Those who tried to help Ramone's financial situation should have known they were too young to lay eggs.

The zoo is again attempting to prove through latest melees that they in fact deserve the title.

The turnout at the Turnabout proved that some Ursinus women have guts.

The combination of biology and tea is the latest rage among Ursinus men.

The oriental decor of the Junior Dance provided a setting for the pinning of Loraine Day and Pete Fay

### :: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ::

Dear Editor:
I'm afraid I can't agree with
the importance placed on mere Ursinus women have read, and is the complete naivete and lack of social graces in Ursinus women to which I take exception. I think Ursinus is unrivalled among the Eastern colleges for its plethora of sweet, simple, cloying or raucous women. Even the comparatively uncivilized Ursinus men are starting to realize the shallowness and lack of any individualism in almost all of our women.

Ursinus women seem to be Heels. It is our hope, however, that the women do more than just memorize the names of the more prominent fashion designers, and more carefully scrutinize the fashions displayed by those same designers.

The Higher Heels deeply regret and wish to rectify the misinterpretation of their article, which was merely a request that some of the Ursinus co-eds discard their teenage garb. The

and nearly every woman is campaigning wildly for the post.

I am not advocating a complete switch to the "little black dress" type of sophistication of Manhattan. I am, however, pleading for more adult (and less adolescent) behavior in Ursinus women. A woman should be gentle and subdued, for if she speaks softly, more people (especially masculine people) will take the time to listen. She should try also to have something to say which might, for a change, be worth listening to.

A man wants to be proud of

the woman he takes out. If Ursinus girls would grow up, perhaps more men would take them to the concerts, theatres, and other adult entertainment offered in Philadelphia and else-where. First, however, the Ur-sinus girl-child must become sufficiently intellectually and emotionally adult to be a worthwhile companion and date!

-A French Heel

outer coverings of women by in part assimilated, the article the "higher and lower heels". It is the complete naivete and lack Heels. It is our hope, however,

all of our women.

Ursinus women seem to be holding a contest to elect the loudest, most uncouth, mentally retarded woman on campus, and nearly every woman is accompanient wildly for the post.

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Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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#### WAGO'S CORNER ::

Due to the fact that the soccer team had four games within the past two weeks, this column will try to explain the soccer team and its players.

#### The team is as follows:

Goalie-Barry Dempsey and Otts Stanley

Fullbacks—Al Kinloch and Bob Schmoyer Halfbacks—Bob Fulton, Ray Harrison and Bill Spangler Linemen—Ed Brooks, Ken Grundy, Ben Settles, Bob Ang-

stadt and Ken Bailey Reserves—Jack Bauman, Ed Clisby, Jay Salwen and Karl

Manager—Jerry Crossley

The main function of the goalie is to protect the goal against yard drive with freshman Ort-

enemy attempts to score goals by kicking the soccer ball past him.

The main function of the fullbacks is a job of defense. The fullback not only aids the goalie in trying to block any attempts

Ursinus' end John Forrest re-The main function of the fullbacks is a job of defense. The fullback not only aids the goalie in trying to block any attempts at goals by the opposing team, but he also tries to get the ball out of his territory into enemy territory, and thereby aid in the beginning of an offense for his team.

The halfbacks help in the defense of their goal as well as aiding in the offensive of their team. They help set the line in a

The linemen are the front men. Their main job is to score goals. They also aid somewhat in the defense.

The reserves must be able to play any position on the team.

The soccer team has only two games remaining. November 13th Lehigh will be home and November 22, Franklin and Marshall will be home. Let's get out and support the team.

#### FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Hat's off to Dick Dickerson for his fine offensive and defensive play in this past Saturday's football game. This is the first time that Dick has played since the beginning of this season when he separated his shoulder. Dick can be called the "tough-luck kid of Ursinus". For the past two years he has been plagued with to be sidelined with another. In this past week's game, however, Dick showed that he could brush off that old "taboo."

Dick is a senior. He has been attempting to play football for

four years and has also been on the track team. He is in Demas

Fraternity, and is a member of the Varsity Club. Hat's off to Dick Dickerson, Football Player of the Week. Keep up the good work

#### HALF-TIME JOTTINGS

Saturday's football had plenty of spark in it. There were elbows, fists, hands, and bodies flying in all directions; however, the referees did a good job holding down any flare-ups.

5 yard line.

The game was played on an even keel until the fourth quar-

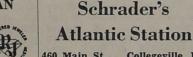
the referees did a good job holding down any flare-ups.

In the girls' hockey game on Friday, Alice Irwin, a fullback on the Belles team, was struck on the nose with a hockey ball. She will be out of action until this Friday,

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# Bears Lose Third to Haverford;

Bears lost their third game of 52-yard drive. The score came the season to Haverford 19 to 6. on a 37-yard pass from Randall Ford freshman Bob Ortman, to Griffth, who caught a pass proved the downfall of the proved the downfall of the bears. Ortman averaged 6.3 the goal line for the score unyards per carry racking up a total of 181 yards and two 19 to 6. touchdowns.

Haverford scored first on a 66 ENDS—Wilson, Forrest, Myers, covered a fumble on the Haverford nine yard line. Four plays later halfback Dick Dickerson plunged over from the one. Bob Famous' attempt for the extra point was wide and the score remained tied, 6-6, as the first

half ended. Early in the second half the Fords had possession of the ball on their own 39. Freshman Ortman took over and after four plays scored another touchdown Ortman, looking like anything but a freshman, had runs of 4 17, 31, with his final scant of nine yards resulting in a touch down. The attempt for extra point by Ortman was good, mak-

ing the score 13-6.

The game was far from over.
Bob Famous received the kickoff and ran it back 65 yards to the Haverford 10. Haverford put an end to the Bears bid to score, when Mark Randall, son of Haverford's coach, intercepted a UC pass on the Haverford



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Dickerson, Prutzman, Arger,
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	First Downs	4
	Rushing yardage 4	5
	Passing yardage 1	8
	Passes Completed 2-	9
	Passes Intercepted by	1
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## Soccermen Fight Back As Dickerson Makes Lone Touchdown Delaware and Drexel Win

The Ursinus soccer team trav- ly played that during half time eled to Newark, Delaware, on the team did not even feel that Saturday, November 9, to meet it was losing because the one the University of Delaware on goal difference seemed so intheir home field. The team was beaten 2-0 in a morning contest. quite different in the second

fensively during the first half.

During the second quarter a foul was called against Ursinus within its own penalty area. Over Gwynedd; Delaware made good the kick and took the lead, which they never gave up, by a score of 2-0. This lead proved to be enough. During the second half, however, the game was not quite as lopsided. The Bears rallied to the point that they seldom lost pos-session of the ball. But due to the difficulty in controlling the ball—the strong wind and a slightly slippery field in front of the goals—the team could not put the ball between the posts. The forward line missed several solid chances to score, with the Delaware goalie invariably stopped the shot. Once again the soccer teams cry is, "Wait 'till next year.'

On the preceding Wednesday the team travelled to Drexel Tech and took a beating at the hands of the Engineers. For the first half it looked as though the Bear soccer team were really going to give Tech a run for their Drexel. The game was so tight-

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For the first quarter the Bears half. Drexel immediately stepwere going into the wind and this proved to be their downfall early in the game. Delaware kicked off, moved the ball quickly downfield and within one one in, but the only good it did was to pregent another shutout. minute of the game's opening scored their first goal. With players in strategic positions throughout the first two quar-of 4-1 and extended their winters Delaware controlled the game. With very few exceptions Ursinus rarely saw the ball of-

# Belles Win 4-3

On Monday, November 4, another game was added to the win column for the hockey JV's as they downed the varsity of The Academy of the Sisters of Mercy at Gwynedd Valley, 4 to 3. The Gwynedd team led off in the scoring department, but with two Ursinus goals made by center forward Nancy Krom-bolz, and one each by Liz Wheel-er and Gail Rice, Gwynedd had to acknowledge that it had met its match.

Other JV players were Emily Bush, Carol Bentley, Judy Brin-ton, Faye Dietrich, Nancy Faust, GoGo Alexander, Weezie Sperber, Pat Hoehl, and Terry Jacobs.

The third team, in its second game of the season, gained its second victory, 2-0, over the Academy of Mercy's JV. The goals were scored by Nancy ing to give Tech a run for their money and make them sweat for their victory. At the end of a tightly played half the score was only one to nothing in favor of Drexel. The game was so tight-

#### Tie Stroudsburg

Ursinus met its arch East Stroudsburg, on Friday, and the rivalry was as keen and vigorous as ever. The game, played on the Ursinus field ended in a 1-1 tie.

The first half was played fast

and furiously. Both teams had opportunities to score but failed to do so. By the second half the "hurricane winds were joined by a persistent spray of rain, but despite the "monsoon" Ursinus finally broke the deadlock. Wing Ingie Reiniger took the ball down the field and passed to Sue Wagner who drove in for the goal. East Stroudsburg got their revenge when, after several attempts, they likewise managed to score. Pat Woodbury made a beautiful save, and thwarted the East Stroudsburg drive for a second point. The Ursinus girls suffered many injuries during the course of the game.

In spite of bad weather, the JV's scored a 3-1 victory. Liz Wheeler scored twice and Judy Brinton once. The game was terminated after one half.

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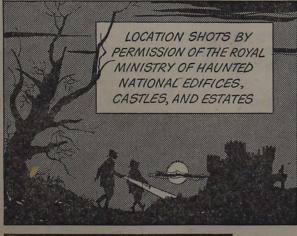
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#### Miller Discusses **Asiatic Religion** At Nov. 6th Forum

On Wednesday evening, Nov-ember 6, the Student Worship Commission met in room 7, to hear Dr. Eugene Miller speak on Asiatic religions.

Dr. Miller admitted that he was a social scientist and said his information came from his travels in the Middle and Far East and from his research on the subject.

Gives History of Buddhism

Dr. Miller gave a history of Buddhism. Following are the main points of his lecture.

Buddhism, and its various sects, is the chief religion of the East. In the year 557 B.C., an Indian prince, Gautama, decided to try to find the answer to the question of how to attain peace of mind. At the age of 29, he turned to a religious life attempting to find the answer to his question by studying philosophy and aesthetics. Failing to find the answer in these two studies, he turned to meditation home. studies, he turned to meditation and was "enlightened". Enlight-enment is the English translation of Buddhism. The answer to his question was peace of mind through loving others.

Buddha spent the rest of his life traveling throughout India preaching. He did not believe in a supreme God, and said life is sorrowful because of our desires and cravings, and that we must subjugate our desires. He also preached reincarnation.

Buddhism, abolished in India in the 12th century, spread to China and the rest of the East. Six sects were developed in China, the most important of Kleckner, Nancy Blick which were Mahayana, which declared Buddha as God, and Kappa Delta Ka Hinayana, which ascribed that Buddha was not God but only a fine teacher.

#### SEAP to Show Film

On November 12 at 7:00 p.m. Cordin in room 7 of Bomberger Hall the Student Educational Association Alph of Pennsylvania will hold their meeting, and will show a one-hour film entitled, "A New Desk for Billie". This is a story concerning the opportunities that an immigrant girl finds in an American school. This organiza-American school. This organization is related to the Future Teachers of America which operates on the high school level.

#### Vesper Program, Nov. 17

Hub Carpenter will be the speaker for the Vesper Program to out sing each other. Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6:05 p.m. Her subject will be "The Good-for-Nothing Goodie - Goodies." Joe Davies will be the leader.

Week beginning November 11: MONDAY—

4:30—WSGA Council 7:30—Pre-Medders, S-12, Pfahler Hall

-Chi Alpha, Girls' Day Study 8:00—Canterbury Club, Lib. 10:30—APES, Freeland Recep.

TUESDAY-

7:00-Future Teachers of

America 10:30—ZX, Rec Center, Bomb. WEDNESDAY-

Soccer, Lehigh, HOME FORUM—Sasha Siemel 10:30-Beta Sig, Freeland

Recep. rm. THURSDAY—

6:30-APO, Rm. A, Bomb. 10:30-Demas, Freeland Recep. 10:30-Sig Rho, Rec Center,

Bomb.

FRIDAY-6:30—Movie, S-12, Pfahler 8:30—Spirit Committee Dance, T-G gym

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS SUNDAY-Vespers

9:00-'Y' Cabinet, Student Union, Bomb.

Week beginning Nov. 18: 12:30—Weekly Feature staff, rm. 5, Bomb.

Sorority Bids . . .

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Omega Chi

Loretta Podolak, Anne Markland, Judy Whittam, Marlene White, Lynn Ransom, Gail Kleckner, Nancy Blickenderfer,

#### Kappa Delta Kappa

Judy Sanders, Ginny Keller, Sandy Piper, Carol Schmidt, Nancy Springer, Pat Karppinen, Nancy Springer, Pat Karppinen,
Sandy Henne, Sue Johnson, Linda Foard, Alice Mills, Marlene
Cording, Anne Hurd and Bunny

Below

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Missy Lollie Strasser took the

Alpha-Sigma Nu treated their pledges to breakfast at the College Drug. Kappa Delta Kappa ican audience. Her originar in held their breakfast in the day held their breakfast in the day held their breakfast in the day terpretation was velly well received. Before the dancing began ceived. Before the dancing began photog,

plete chaos as the various sor-

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#### :: CALENDAR :: Discipline, Banquet At Xmas, Topics Of MSGA Meeting

On Tuesday, November 5, the executive committee of the Men's and Women's Student Government met in the Faculty Room of the Library to discuss judiciary action. Feeling that the present system of handling joint infractions of the rules is inadequate, the committee suggested to their respective councils a number of changes.

Instead of each council hand-ling a case separately, a central council composed of the presidents and vice-presidents of the individual councils and individual councils and five other members of each government would compose the judiciary. This would mean that a series of rotation would be worked out so that every member of each council would sit in on a trial.

The vice-presidents would collect information concerning the offense and present it to the council along with witnesses and the accused's evidence. Both the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women would be advisors at trials, but would have no voting

Trials would be opened to any student interested in attending. Punishment would be up to the voting members of the council. A monetary fine may also be established for various offenses. A three-quarters vote of the twelve voting members would be necessary for punishment to be passed. These above suggestions will be taken to the respective councils to be discussed and voted upon.

Plans were also discussed for the coming Christmas banquet. Committees were tentatively ap-

#### Junior Dance . . .

stage and performed her special study. Tau Sigma Gamma entertained their pledges in the student union. Omega Chi was host to their new member at Penny Hills'. Phi Alpha Psi held their breakfast at Pat Jones' stand in a stereotype, staid fashion while he snapped a "natural"

juniors who in any way helped to make the dance a suc-

#### APOLOGY

The Weekly offers sincere apologies to those names are misspelled in the Although the proofreaders painstakingly check the copy, the mechanics of setting the type often pre-cludes a thorough last minute check before the paper goes to press. The Weekly is not offering an excuse, for no excuse is possible for an inaccuracy in a newspaper. This notice is printed in hopes that the offended individuals will know that we realize our shortcomings and do our best to rectify them.

#### 2 Scholarships Open to Katharine Gibbs School

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1958-1959 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of Church and Truth. the School, which is located in ground of truth is the

New York City. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in busi-

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

#### CAC Plans for Ice Skating

The Campus Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA are making plans for visiting Valley Forge Pool to go ice skating. These plans center around stu-dent interest. Ruth Mercer, Stauffer Hall, would appreciate student ideas and suggestions on the subject.

The Junior Class, through The Weekly, would like to thank all the Ursinus women who dragged dates to the dance, and also all the Ursinus women who dragged is located in Audubon on the dates to the dance, and also all new Egypt Rd. Highway. The pool is the largest in the Eastern United States and is open daily

#### This Week . . . in Philadelphia

November 15-16 (8:30 p.m., Academy of Music) Philadelphia Orchestra Corelli: Suite for Strings Schumann: Symphony No. 1 Louis Kentner, Pianist Weiner: Concertino in E. Minor Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2

ORMANDY CONDUCTING November 16-17 (1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Philadelphia Art Museum) FREE FILM—Rasho-Mon. High-ly stylized traditional acting in

a violent drama giving three different versions of the same murder. Magnificent photography. Japanese.

#### Founders' Day . . . (Continued from page 1)

measured—what standard should be used. "Our future depends on the measure of man that we follow", said Dr. Mackey, and therefore, "The measure of man relies on the trinity of College, ground of truth is the Eternal—God". He ended with the statement that "a college devoted to truth is the only hope of mankind.'

McClure dedicated the three new can gain sufficient knowledge in women's dormitories on the Ur- three hours to get as good a sinus campus. Beardwood Hall mark as a normal, honest, conwas named in memory of Han-scientous student would get only nah Beardwood and her brother, Matthew Beardwood, M.D., Sc.D., Professor of Chemistry at Ursinus College from 1903 to 1940. Stauffer Hall was named in honor of the Rev. George A. Stauffer, Class of 1894, and his wife, Laura M. Stauffer, of Lancaster, Pa., who have been for a half-century devoted friends of Ursinus College. Paisley Hall was named in grateful recog-nition of the half-century of dis-tinguished service of Dr. Harry E. Paisley as President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College. The erection of these new buildings was made possible by the gifts of many hundreds of alumni and friends of the College.

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#### IMPORTANT!

On Tuesday, November 19, the French Club will hear a talk by a member of the French Resistance of World War II. This meeting will be open to all students. Details of this meeting will appear in week's issue of The next w Weekly.

#### Four Profs Elected In Collegeville And Schwenksville

Four Ursinus professors, Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Dr. Allan Rice, Dr. William T. Parsons, and Dr. Russell D. Sturgis, have recently been elected to civil poets in the horseshed Golden. posts in the boroughs of College-ville and Schwenksville.

The people of Collegeville, recognizing the abilities of our professors, re-elected Dr. Pancoast as Councilman, and Dr. Sturgis to the school board. Dr Rice was re-elected to the post of Justice of the Peace. It seems that even a strictly Republican borough as Collegeville will vote Democratic for a capable man.
In Schwenksville Dr. Parsons

a Republican, was re-elected to his post as Councilman. The Weekly would like to con-

gratulate these professors in their recent success.

#### It Ain't What . . .

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crews of equal size working with equal endeavor on other subjects, the entire school curriculum is quickly drawn, quartered, and imprisoned on paper. From In a short ceremony President these composites, a lucky student colure dedicated the three new can gain sufficient knowledge in after thirty hours of eye-strain-

ing study.
Statistics available from the files of the Student Protective Association conclusively prove that the users of the Pony Express periodicals (as the S.P.A. publications are called) average marks between 81 to 92 in all courses organized.

Has school been interfering

with your social life lately? Are you tired of all this useless study? Do you want to get away with it all? See your local Stu-dent Protective Association Representative. He may be closer than you think.

#### **Harvard Medical** Center Announces Women Openings

The Placement Office has received the following communica-tion from the Harvard Medical Center, Boston, Mass. Any women interested in applying for the positions described below are urged to contact Mr. Minnich, or

Mrs. Adams, in the Placement Office, Bomberger Hall. "Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Harvard School of Public Health, Harvard Medical School and our nine affiliated hospitals anticipate a greater need this next year for the '58 girl graduates who have majored in science to assist in the expanding medical research pro-gram going on at Harvard. Medical and health problems of all kinds are being studied here under the leadership of well-known men who need extra pairs of hands to assist in the

"We recruit at a number of co-ed and women's colleges in the New England, New York and Pennsylvania areas, bringing to Boston and to our own medical area about 100 chemistry and biology majors each year. These girls work in small laboratories attend seminars, frequently audit courses and assist in the research projects going on in the laboratories. Harvard has ex cellent benefits in the way vacation, insurance and a health plan. The informal atmosphere of its laboratories stimulates discussion and learning.
"We have noticed a marked

interest in Boston as a place to work by the 1956 and 1957 graduates and even an early interest on the part of the 1958 seniors. We hope that you will suggest Harvard Medical School as a place to write if a science majerial interested in lighty and or is interested in living and working in historic Boston. We also hire about 25 liberal arts majors with good typing to work in our academic offices and in our hospital research groups. The bulk of our positions are open in June and September although we are always glad to see science majors at any time during the year. Harvard University in Cambridge also attracts many liberal arts majors for its many liberal arts majors for its student and academic offices of the college and graduate schools located in Cambridge.

"We shall welcome any questions about our program and letters or visits from interested girls."

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