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The Ursinus Weekly, October 11, 1954

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Authors

Roland Dedekind, Carl Smith, David Garlich, George W. Pauff, Constance Cross, Louise White, H. Ralph Schumacher, Dick Bowman, Theodore Sholl, and Jean Hain

The "Night of January 16th" To Be Curtain Club Fall Play

With announcement of the players who will take the various parts, construction of the setting begun, and rehearsals starting tonight, the production of "Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand is well under way, according to Mr. H. Lloyd Jones and James Bowers who are directing the play.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing and will be selected from the audience the night of the performance. They are the jury who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which will depend which of the two endings written for the play will be used.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Dot Patterson has the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Although it has no hero, the play has a principal male role, that of the prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by Dick Hector. The rest of the

cast includes Gene H. Greenberg as Judge Heath, Frank Brown as Attorney Stevens, Clair Wallick as Dr. Kirkland, John Stout as Homer Van Fleet, Jack Cranston as Elmer Sweeney, James Terry as Larry Regan, Mary Jo Turtzo as Nancy Lee Faulkner, Tommy Thompson as Mrs. John Hutchins, Toookie Bream as Magda Svenson, Mary Jo Thompkins as Jane Chandler, Josie Cario as Roberta, Neil Kyde as the Bailiff, Don Todd as Clerk, Carol Moyer and Yvonne Duval as Secretaries, Pat Castle as Prison Matron, and Dave Dickson, Al Welty and Ken Dunlap as policemen and court attendant, respectively.

Gayle Livingstone Wins Essay Award

Miss Gayle Livingstone, a freshman student at Ursinus College was honored at the meeting of the American Schools and Colleges Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, on Wednesday, October 7. Miss Livingstone, the daughter of Mrs. Walter F. Livingstone of 16 Elm Street, Sayville, Long Island, New York, was the recipient of a \$200 award for an essay she submitted in a contest recently conducted by the Association. The Association rules provide that the student may spend the money for anything other than college tuition, room, or board; the money is to be of general help to the student.

The American Schools and Colleges Association is an organization which periodically honors outstanding men in business and industry as well as eminent college students. Its nationally noted awards and prizes are designed to promote good citizenship and good scholarship on all levels.

Miss Livingstone, a recent graduate from Sayville High School, where she was an honor student as well as an active participant in such extra-curricular activities as publications, musical events, and athletics, is a scholarship student at Ursinus College. She is majoring in mathematics and expects to enter secondary school teaching.

NEWS WRITERS PLEASE NOTE

Any student whose name is not on the mast-head and is interested in writing news articles for the Weekly please contact Midge Kramer, Maples, this week. Thank you.



William Beemer

Beemer, Ramsey Get NR Commission

William F. Beemer '52 and Charles E. Ramsey '54 have been graduated from the Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. They have been commissioned as ensigns in the Navy.

Beemer is from Clark's Summit, Pa., and was a Political Science major and a member of Beta Sigma Lambda. Ramsey, a resident of Collegeville, Pa., was a Business Administration major, and a member of Delta Pi Sigma.

WSGA Classified Bermuda Shorts

Frosh customs, elections, Bermuda, shorts, junior advisory committee, and the honor system concerned the council of the women's student government so far this fall.

The prominence of Bermuda shorts on campus this fall demanded that they be "classified". Are they slacks or shorts? Council decided to treat Bermudas separately. Dean Stahr advised that they should not be worn to meals, in class, in the library, to chapel, or in her office. The council discussed and adopted this rule.

Mildred Mistovich is student representative to the forum committee this year. The council elected her to this position which entails, for the most part, the carrying of student opinion to the faculty members on the forum committee. So, if you have any opinions or suggestions concerning forums, give them to Misty.

The council appointed Constance Bates as hall president of Lynnewood for the first semester. Ordinarily, freshmen are not permitted to be hall presidents, but in the case of an all freshman dorm, such as Lynnewood, the council appoints a president for the first semester.

The council approved plans for freshman women's customs before they went into effect, and supervised customs. When boys' customs were lifted last Tuesday, the council recommended that girls' hazing be concluded as soon as possible.

The junior advisory committee of the WSGA has launched its program to help freshmen women adjust to college life. For the first time this year junior advisors were stationed in the dorms to welcome frosh when they arrived. Other projects of this committee include this evening's after-dinner-dessert for freshmen and transfer women and the Junior-Frosh Breakfast on Old Timers' Day.

Do you have a serious complaint about meals? If so, why not give it to a student government representative. She will present it to Joan Fisher, WSGA President, who will, in turn, speak to the steward about your complaint.

A committee from the men's and women's councils of the student government hopes to complete plans for an honor system for Ursinus this year. A committee last year began work on this project. A tentative outline of an honor system for Ursinus will be drawn up by this committee and then presented to the student body for its consideration. Nancy Lewis, Helen Stevenson and Robin Blood represent the women on this committee.

God, Our Help in Ages Past Theme for Week-end Retreat

Members of the Ursinus YM-YWCA will hold the annual Fall retreat at the University of Pennsylvania Camp near Green Lane, October 15-17. A large number of students and faculty members are expected to attend. The faculty advisers—Rev. A. Creager, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Dr. Roger Staiger and Dr. Donald Baker—will be on hand to advise and to entertain.

The theme of the retreat is taken from the words of one of Ursinus' traditional hymns, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," by Isaac Watts. Activities of the retreat will include worship, discussion, planning, fellowship, recreation, and eating. As usual, the cooking will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Johnson. The student committee on food is headed by Beth Heinrichs '56. Jack Aregood '55 heads the recreation committee. Tentative plans are that Friday night will include the introduction of the theme and recreation in the form of skits and games.

There will be discussion of the semester plans and commission meetings on Saturday morning. If weather permits, there will be a hike through the woods by the entire group in the afternoon. And whenever there are a few spare moments volleyball games will be in session. On Saturday night it is planned that the Rev. Dick Bishop, pastor of the Millersville Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be on hand as caller for the square dance.

On Sunday morning there will be a worship service in the outdoor chapel. Tentative plans are that the Rev. Herb Gessert will present the devotional message to the group. Rev. Gessert is Director of the Evangelical and Reformed students in the Philadelphia area and

"Y's" Plan for '54-55

Fall retreat, a costume ball, vesper services, discussion groups and speakers highlight plans of the YM-YWCA for the year.

Fall retreat is scheduled for this week-end at the University of Pennsylvania's camp at Green Lane, Pa. Final plans for the retreat will be made at the association meeting this Wednesday at 6:45 in Bomberger Chapel.

"Y" Commissions laid plans for the year at their meetings Wednesday. Campus Affairs Commission will sponsor a Costume Ball in co-operation with the Women's Athletic Association. Their other project is cleaning the rec center. Student Worship Commission will plan vesper services. Last evening's service featured a hymn sing led by Jack Matlaga.

Social Responsibilities Commission's program includes workshops, work camps and discussion periods on marriage and boy-girl relationships. World Relatedness Commission will discuss segregation at the next commission meeting. Later this fall the commission will sponsor a talk on politics by Mrs. Evelyn Hensel. Other plans of this group include trips to Washington, D.C., and to the United Nations Headquarters in New York City.

FTA TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

FTA members will meet tomorrow night for the first time this year. The first meeting is in the form of an informal doggie roast at the home of the FTA adviser, Mr. James A. Minnich, in Limerick. Cars will assemble behind the Supply Store at 6:45 to take the seniors to a special meeting for practice teachers. The under-classmen members will meet at the same place at 7:45 to join the seniors for the doggie roast.

FORUM ON OCTOBER 31st

Discussion of European affairs by a panel of Ursinus faculty members at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, October 31, in Bomberger Chapel will open the Ursinus College Forum season for 1954-55. Speakers will be Dr. M. W. Armstrong, Dr. H. T. Garrett, Dr. D. L. Helfferich, Mr. H. L. Jones and Dr. A. L. Rice. These faculty members all visited Europe this summer.

their Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania.

Transportation to and from the retreat is in charge of the vice-presidents, Phil How and Midge Kramer, both '56. If any student feels he cannot be at the retreat for the whole time or has other transportation difficulties, contact Phil in Curtis or Midge in Maples.

Since the last Fall retreat held at the University Camp in 1953 the camp authorities have installed heating apparatus in the building where the Ursinus girls will sleep.

At the Association meeting this coming Wednesday night at 6:45 in Bomberger Chapel, brief group singing will be led by Mary Gillespie and slides of former "Y" retreats will be shown by Phil How. Following the meeting will be an informal gathering in the Girls' Day Study. Light refreshments will be served.

Mary Gillespie and Jack Matlaga, both '55, Presidents, urge all Ursinus students, particularly the freshmen, to attend the retreat next week-end. Arrangements can be made if one cannot attend the entire week-end. Sign up with your dormitory representative for an inexpensive, inspiring week-end with the YM-YWCA at the University Camp.

Chem. Society Opens Term

by Georgia Thomas '55

The Beardwood Chemical Society opened its 1954-1955 season with an organization meeting Monday, October 4, at 7:15 p.m. in Pfahler Hall. At that time Mr. W. Herman Barcus of the Research and Development Division of the Sun Oil Company spoke to the group on the topic "Opportunities for Chemists in the Petroleum Industry." Mr. Barcus told of problems requiring the knowledge of chemists that are to be found in the fields of Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Sales. The petroleum industry employs a greater number of chemists than any other industry, and of their total employees one out of fifteen are chemists. Only the chemical industries can better this average, having one out of eight of their employees being chemists. Mr. Barcus supplemented his talk with a technicolor movie on the petroleum industry, part of which showed in animation the production of gasoline.

The Beardwood Chemical Society is looking forward to a successful and productive year under its president William Stout and with the capable direction of its faculty advisor, Dr. Roger P. Staiger. The remaining officers of the organization are: Don Parlee, vice-president; Marlette Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Frank Green and Marlette Allen, delegates to the Philadelphia Area Student Chemists' Association.

An invitation is extended to all students interested in chemistry who have taken or who are taking a course in chemistry to join the Beardwood Chemical Society. The regular monthly meetings of the society are open to the student body. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month at which time speakers from various fields in industry will discuss topics of interest to students majoring in science. The following is a tentative list of the activities of the society for the 1954-1955 season:

October 22—Plant trip, Sun Oil Company, Marcus Hook, Pa.
November 1—Regular meeting,

(Continued on page 2)

MAPLES AND LYNEWOOD HAVE NEW PRECEPTRESSES

Two new preceptresses have assumed duties at Ursinus this Fall. Mrs. John McCandless and Mrs. Glennie Hazlett are the new preceptresses at Maples and Lynnewood, respectively. Mrs. McCandless was formerly housemother at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Mrs. Hazlett, whose home is in Warsaw, New York, is a former housemother of Alfred University, Alfred, New York.

Yale Announces Scholarships

The graduate school of Yale University has announced that scholarships and fellowships are available for the academic year 1955-56. Awards will be made in all major fields of liberal arts and sciences. Stipends range from scholarships to fellowships of \$1,800 or more.

Students should send for information and instructions concerning the procedure of application early in their senior year, preferably in October or November because all scholarship applications must be completed by February 15, 1955.

The Graduate School requires all applicants to submit reports of scores in the Graduate Record Examination which can be taken in January, though the earlier testing in November is more advisable.

Students may obtain information from the Director of Admissions, Graduate School, Yale University.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT STARTS "BIBLE STUDY" GROUP

Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, chairman of the history department, has initiated a Bible Study group this afternoon in the Library at 4:00. The study group will meet each week at the above time and place. The YM-YWCA, which is sponsoring the group, invites anyone who is interested to join.

FRATERNITY ROW

Sororities

On Monday, October 4, the Inter-Sorority Council elected officers for the year 1954-55. They are: president, Nancy Snyder; vice-president, Shirley Rittenhouse; secretary, Jo Ann Myers; disciplinarian, Elizabeth Weaver.

Plans have already been made for the annual reunion luncheons held by the sororities on Old Timers' Day, October 23. Tau Sigma Gamma plans its luncheon with the alumnae at the Collegeville Inn; Lakeside Inn has been selected by Kappa Delta Kappa; Alpha Sigma Nu will enjoy a luncheon at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel; luncheon for Omega Chi will be served at Lakeside Inn. The alumnae of Phi Alpha Psi will be honored in new style—Mrs. Caroline T. Moorehead, caterer, will serve their luncheon.

Sigma Nu members enjoyed their first social event of the semester on September 17, when they had a bowling party at the Pottstown Bowling Alley.

For the benefit of Christ Home in Hatboro, Kappa Delta Kappa and Delta Pi Sigma are jointly sponsoring a clothing drive from November 1 to November 13. The clothing will be given to the orphans and the aged. Please contribute if possible!

Congratulations are in order for two KDK sorority sisters; Mary McKerihan '55 on her engagement to Nathan Golin '56 of the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy; and Fayne Elsesser '55 on her marriage to John Weiser, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall in 1953. A happy one-month anniversary to you, Pepper.

Fraternities

by Carl Smith '55

The main topic of discussion for Ursinus fraternal organizations seems to be the Homecoming Week-end. As is the custom, each fraternity has an informal gathering, following the football game. The various fraternities have chosen these sites for their parties.

Demas is having their party at the Prop Room.
ZX—Eagle's Nest
APE—Ye Old Mill
Beta Sig—Collegeville Fire House

Sig Rho—Peacock Gardens
Deltas—Lakeside Inn
Other fraternity tidbits of importance are a few recent pinnings.

"Whitey" Wright (APE) to Marian Brown.

Orin "Scotty" Main (Beta Sig) to Carol Morgan.

George "Ozark" Voegel (Sig Rho) to Peggy Montgomery.

IRC Invites Students

The International Relations Club invites all students to take part in its discussions of foreign affairs and to join the group in its efforts to stimulate student interest in the nations outside of our borders. The club meets on the first and third Monday of every month in the faculty room of the library at 7 p.m.

The next meeting of the IRC is on October 18 when there will be a program devoted to the United Nations and its work toward world peace. This program will officially start United Nations Week observance on our Campus.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Headline Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assistant Feature Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Assistant Copy Editor, Proofreader, Business Manager, Business Secretary, Circulation Manager, Cartoonist, Acting Faculty Advisor, News Staff, Feature Staff, Sports Staff, Circulation Staff.

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EDITORIALS

If you were in the vicinity of Collegeville Thursday or Friday night about 6:30 o'clock, you probably heard great roaring. It was not lions you heard but the tremendous cheering of the freshmen at the pre-game pep rallies.

Most of the upper-classmen at Ursinus were dismayed last week at the lack of spirit and unity shown by the freshman class. Things changed abruptly after the freshmen girls' step show on Thursday.

A small group of frosh girls bravely yelled "Yea Freshmen" when asked to laud the sophs. It took lots of spunk but it was truly worth it. When this small group persisted in cheering the frosh the entire group of frosh girls took up the chant.

Although the girls constitute about one-third of the frosh class, they took the initiative in strengthening class spirit and unity. Keep up the good work, Class of '58!

-M. A. K.

The air vibrates with cries of "Break". Freshmen stand undecided as to stay and take the stony glares of sophomores or head for the green front campus.

Isn't there some way the freshmen could band together to terminate customs rather than to resort to tricks which forcibly concludes them?

Muhlenberg college has found a way. Up there, the frosh hold a series of contests with the Sophs. The victor determines the duration of customs.

Sports do much to unite a group. If customs are supposed to unite the frosh, what better way is there than in legal contests?

This year has shown that something must be done. This proposal is too late for 1954. Maybe it will not be for '55.

Here's to a modern day struggle in small olympic contests—frosh vs. Sophs to determine the end of customs.

-R. W. D.

Cub and Key Celebrate 15th Anniversary

Over the week-end the Cub and Key held its 15th anniversary reunion. The Saturday program began with cocktails before the football game and then attendance of the game by the entire membership. A section of the stands was set aside for their use. After the game the group moved to Lakeside for a dinner and a business meeting.

Presiding at the meeting were the Alumni Officers of the Cub and Key: President, Rev. Garnet Adams, who is Superintendent of the Bethany Orphans' Home, and Secretary-Treasurer, Glen Eshbach, who is District Sales Manager of South Jersey for the Atlantic Refining Company.

The fifty members present were entertained by Bill Boger, Hal Singley, Bob Crigler and Bill Wright who offered music, song and comedy.

Debators Campaign

Twenty-five students appeared at the second meeting of the Debating Club, held last Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Manager Ismar Schorsch announced that the organization would hold regular meetings every Friday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, room 4. Students interested in debating or observing the team in action are urged to attend these meetings.

The regular intercollegiate schedule is in the process of preparation. Already a series with Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., is being planned.

Schorsch and Bob Grenitz appear to have the inside track on the first team negative. Ted Hall and Dick Hector may be first affirmative.

"Resolved—That the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to communist Red China" is the controversial national topic this year. With the help of five veteran debaters and numerous high school debaters, manager Schorsch and faculty-director Dr. Kershner are looking forward toward a victorious season.

The team would like to extend a "welcome back" to Dave Hudnut and Dick Hector who were drafted

Paolone Sets '54-'55 MSGA in Motion

Under the very able leadership of Al Paolone the 1954 Men's Student Government has begun its work for this year's Ursinus student body.

Foremost among the many new ideas proposed is the plan to have student attended MSGA meetings. Since the MSGA is an elective body, chosen solely by the students, the MSGA feels that the students should be given the opportunity to see their government in action. Accordingly, there will be a trial open meeting held on Monday night, Oct. 11. During this session discussion by the student body will be invited in a general question period. This is, to repeat, only a trial. Depending on the interest shown, the practice will either be continued or suspended. Here is your chance to see how the MSGA operates and to bring up any situations you feel have been neglected. Show your interest by being present.

In order to further enlighten the students as to the inner workings of the MSGA, minutes of all meetings except trials will be posted on Bomberger bulletin board. Trials are not publicized in order to protect innocent parties from being needlessly brought into the public eye.

A new campus cleaning concession, Colonial Cleaners, was granted to Ed Sauer.

Continuing the work begun last year, Honor System Committee representatives were chosen. This committee, which will delve into the touchy problem, consists of three MSGA members, one freshman, and the girls' committee. Dave McLaughlin will head the boys' committee.

Lastly, a committee to revise the unwieldy election system at Ursinus was chosen. This committee will work under the leadership of Jack Westerhoff.

during their college careers.

Debating will formally begin after the Christmas vacation, but the team is going to send its novice debaters to the Temple University Novice Tournament which will be held in the early part of December.

P-T Day

Now that classes are progressing in earnest and all of us have settled back into a nice, calm, routine existence, we notice that there are several people who are not seen on campus as often as they have been. These people are the proud products of the Education Department—the practice teachers. They lead quite the exciting life I have been told. It might prove interesting to follow one typical practice teacher through one of her many trying days.

Br-r-r. The alarm clock rudely wakes her at 6:30—not too much time to get ready for another big day. She hurriedly decides what to wear—nothing that will cause attention, something conservative and plain! Ah, a tailored wool suit would be fine. After finally getting ready, she rushes over to the dining room which is already crowded. Even those people who had not frequented the dining room at such an hour since the first few days of their freshman year can be found at breakfast.

Breakfast over, she rushes back to the dorm for a last minute check-up. She must see that all her books are in order, that she has all her lesson plans and all those papers the whole dorm helped her grade last night.

The sound of a car horn reminds her that the "captain and driver" of her group is waiting. With him are several other practice teachers bound for the same place. All are in an emotional dither. Someone in their territory has been observed. Who would be next? If only they could all have the same kind of luck as the phys. ed. practice teacher whose cherubs, noticing someone strange in the gym, signaled the whole class to be quiet.

The conversation soon turns to the "trials and tribulations" of practice teaching—having your students meeting their prim new teacher on the streets of Collegeville just after she had changed her dignified school clothes for Bermuda shorts and knee socks, hearing the little darlings whisper about your age and your boyfriend, being refused a seat at the teachers' cafeteria table because your colleagues-to-be thought you were a student.

This cheery group finally arrives at its destination. Since it is Tuesday they will all meet in front of the high school at noon to return to U.C. Our little practice teacher shivers when recalling that she has two long classes this afternoon and nothing prepared for either. She had meant to read the assignments over the week-end but that class register and teaching log had to be fixed up—not to mention those miles of lesson plans. "Oh well", she thinks, "I'll catch up in December when I'm through here—oh blessed thought."

Her morning passes rather calmly for the most part except that she now has acquired three new rubber bands, a squirt gun, and a pack of chewing gum.

Leaving the beloved building at noon she sees her fellow practice teachers anxiously waiting for her. They would like to get back to U.C. in time to finish their lunch so they can get to their 12:45 classes promptly for a change.

After lunch our heroine hurries to her classes where she sits in agony fearing her unpreparedness will be too obvious. However, she manages to survive and wearily makes her way back to the dorm.

In her room there are many things waiting for her attention but by this time she is so exhausted that her legs refuse to carry her any farther than the bed and she sinks down wearily, thinking, "I'll do everything tomorrow or after December 11, anyway."

Band Lays Plans For Old Timers' Day

Tentative plans have been made that the Ursinus band will present a concert in the evening of Old Timers' Day, October 23, announced student leader Les Beach '55. If the concert will be held, it will be after dinner but before Inter-Fraternity dance which will be in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

The band has added quite a few freshman members. In addition to playing for home games the band expects to play at the remaining away games with the exception of Brooklyn College. In cooperation with the Spirit Committee the band plays at the weekly pre-game pep rallies.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"Insubordination is a serious charge, Melvin, so don't let me catch you stamping your foot at me again."

Chem. Society

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. A. G. Obald, Houdry Process Corp., "New Developments in Catalytic Chemistry".

December 6 — Regular meeting; two films: "Birth of An Oil Field" and "Unfinished Rainbows".

January 10 — Regular meeting, Mr. Gerould Albyn, Rohm and Haas Co., Synthetic Resins and Their Applications".

February 14 — Regular meeting, Mr. R. Lentz, National Lead Co., "Lead Chemicals".

March 1—Regular meeting, Mr. G. F. Roll, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, "Industrial Pharmacy—Opportunities and Training".

March 18 — Plant trip, Smith, Kline and French Labs, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 4 — Regular meeting, Dr. Wm. F. Bruce, Wyeth Institute of Applied Biochemistry, "Problems in the Preparation of Some Synthetic Organic Drugs".

*April—Eastern Colleges Science Conference, place to be announced.

*April — Intercollegiate Student Chemists Association Meeting, place to be announced.

*May — Fourth Annual Dinner

MAINTENANCE MEN ACTIVE

The Maintenance Department, under the direction of Mr. Russell Remig, executed major improvements on the campus during the summer. Three dormitories — Maples, South and Todd (724) — were painted. The colors used were yellow, aqua, blue and pink. In addition, the upper dining room was painted a deep pink, and the preceptresses' dining room was painted in yellow with contrasting gray woodwork.

The Student Union which will serve as a men's reception room and students' organization meeting room is almost completed.

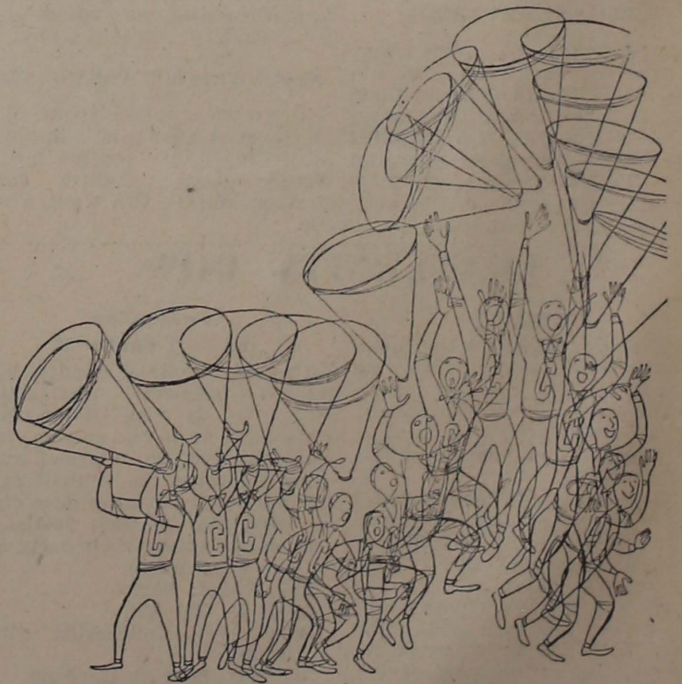
FRENCH CLUB TO MEET TUES.

Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. the French Club will have its first monthly meeting in the Women's Day Study. John Moser will speak on French politics. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting (Student Papers and graduate talks).

*May — Philadelphia Area Student Meeting-in-Miniature.

*Dates to be announced.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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A Continental Observer

by David Garlich '55

Would you care to tour the Continent or stay at some Pocono Mountain resort? The answer is obvious even though you may not realize that the cost is practically the same. Fred Godshall, a Junior and a College resident, had a ten week stay in Europe and England this past summer on a \$7.00 a day budget. This included food, lodging, transportation, etc. This did not include his boat trip over and his flight back. If this is not reasonable enough Fred tells of a man he met who was touring Spain and Italy on \$1.50 a day. The catch is that he was travelling by bike.

Fred's itinerary included England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Italy, France, the Principality of Monaco, and Lichtenstein. Shortly after he had left the States the ship ran into foul weather which lasted through most of the crossing. One of his fellow passengers was Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong who was on his way to Le Havre to spend his summer studying and travelling in France. It was at Le Havre that Fred had his first visual impression of the Continent — dockside noises, whistles, and a French baggage porter whistling "Yankee Doodle".

From LeHavre the boat docked at Southampton. While in England Fred travelled mostly by car through the English countryside. His most lasting memory was of the Wye Valley which runs through Western England and Wales. The Wye River, Fred related, is about the size and appearance of the Perkiomen but the surrounding countryside is entirely small farms and fertile pastures.

After leaving England he travelled by train through Europe staying off the beaten tourist paths and stopping at local hotels and inns. He recommends this way to travel but its only drawback is the language barrier. Consequently, he is now an expert charade player. Fred says that he used his hands most in Yugoslavia where all the signs are in Russian and no one speaks English. It was also in Yugoslavia where he had his only trouble in crossing the borders. He wanted to enter Austria but because he had about twelve dollars worth of Yugoslavian money,

purchased on the black market, with no bank credits to prove that it had been exchanged by a government sanctioned agency he was delayed about half-an-hour before the officials decided to let him through. Lack of space prevents a fuller account of Fred's trip so the following anecdotes will have to suffice.

The whole trip was spent in unseasonable cold and rain. In July there was snow in the Austrian valleys. The foul weather added a stark grimness to Meintz and Zadar (Yugoslavia) which were still dotted with the rubble of wartime destruction. Fred added that London showed virtually no scars of its tremendous destruction from the buzz-bombing.

Of all the countries through which he passed he was most impressed by Yugoslavia, which is dominated by the Turkish influence, and Germany for its recovery and prosperity. In his opinion Germany, plus Holland, are the most stable countries through which he passed.

Throughout his trip he met many American students, most of them from either Dartmouth or Harvard. Besides students there were streams of American tourists, mostly women, and quite a few travelers from Germany and Austria. Fred's comment on the European's thoughts, in general, were that American students and tourists were held in high regard but that the British students were thought ill of due to their cockiness, self pride, and demanding attitude.

On American events the European populace showed the most interest in McCarthy and the case of Robert Oppenheimer.

Besides his wealth of impressions, memories, and gifts for family and friends Fred brought back with him a cuckoo-cuckoo clock from Germany and a bottle of Italian wine. Price: \$8.00 for approximately 50 gallons. Space prohibited him from bringing back a full 50 liters.

FLOWERS for Any Affair
PENNYPACKER & SON
 Phoenixville, Pa.
 BILL "WHITEY" WRIGHT—Agent
 Curtis Hall, 302

How I See It . .

by George W. Pauff

THE PRICE OF ORIGINALITY

Originality, whether it be in the form of a new invention or merely a simple theme for a composition, provides a person with tremendous opportunities for the expression of his ideas. Originality also provides a topic for debate which has plagued man since he first attempted to express his thoughts by means of a crude drawing on a cave wall. Plagiarism, a word which has caused the downfall of some of the world's greatest authors and caused the expulsion of many college freshmen, can be connotated by the simple word "copy".

The temptation to turn in a paper written on material already submitted by another person is great. It has always been a problem in colleges and will, doubtlessly, continue to be a problem as long as there are students to write themes.

A brief summation of the advantages of plagiarism shows that it saves: time, wear on the brain cells, ink and paper, and to these can be added the fact that everyone else does it. The disadvantages are one in number and can be stated briefly; the loss of a career. An entire lifetime sacrificed through a simple act, committed to save a few seconds. Think of these advantages and then weigh them against the one disadvantage. Observe which side far out-balances the other.

The price of originality is high with effort and work, but the dividends received from a successful career are far greater and more important to a happy life than any amount of plagiarism ever committed.

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Volume XXII of The Lantern

The Lantern—a Campus Activity for those with a Special Interest.

In the Freshman Guide, which was mailed to the Class of 1958 along with a small heap of varicolored and many purposed material, there were eleven lines devoted to The Lantern. A great deal cannot be said in eleven lines, and it is hoped that articles such as this might shed at least a bit more light on some special interest campus activities for the benefit of both the Freshmen and Upper Classmen.

The Lantern is the magazine of Ursinus College; it is published three times a year, in December, March and May. The magazine first appeared in May, 1933, under the editorship of Eugene H. Miller, now Professor of Political Science at Ursinus, but teaching in Japan for 1954-55 under the Fulbright Act. Prior to May of 1933 the only means of individual literary expression on campus was an eight page supplement to The Weekly which proved unsatisfactory and unworkable. Since the amount of literary talent at Ursinus was by no means small, really good material piled up without being shared with the campus in general. For these reasons and more the faculty chartered The Lantern.

The Lantern is a literary magazine according to its charter. The publication's policy making body is a group of Eleven Associate Editors, an Editor-in-Chief and a Faculty Advisor. Each of the above has a single vote on matters of policy and publication; however, the Faculty Advisor can prohibit the publication of any material if he objects on the grounds of "unsuitability". The Board of Editors elect new members to its number every Fall and elects the Editor-in-Chief every Spring.

The Editor-in-Chief is the general manager of the magazine and is responsible for the assembly, publication, and distribution of the publication. This officer must also make account of the funds of the

magazine and correlate the activities of the Art and Editorial Staffs. In matters of policy and publication the Editor-in-Chief must consult the Board of Editors and the Faculty Advisor; this officer has a single vote on the Board of Editors.

The Lantern has an Art Staff and an Art Editor. This group is elected by the Board of Editors and illustrates the material it is decided to print. The Art Staff is responsible for the magazine's cover and offers advice on the placement of ads and sketches. The members of the Art Staff have no vote on the Board of Editors.

Applications for positions on the Editorial and Art Staffs of The Lantern close October 15. All those interested can apply by writing a letter to the Editors and placing the letter along with a sample of work done in The Lantern box at the desk in the Library. Those interested in satire and humor are urged especially to apply as it is hoped to incorporate more of the type material in the regular issues or to issue a special humor supplement. Cartoonists, illustrators and photographers are all needed by the Art Staff and should apply.

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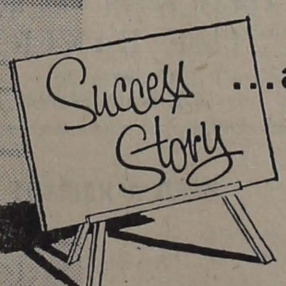
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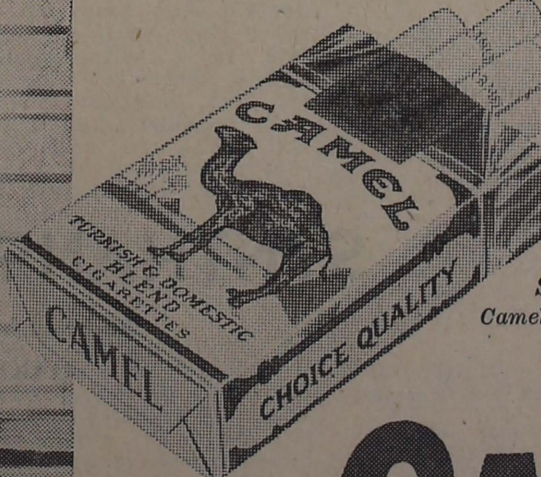
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Captain Stadler, Hockey Gals Out to Beat 1-Loss 1953 Mark

by Connie Cross '57

As another sports year begins at Ursinus, fans are taking stabs at the prospects of the hockey team as well as giving their whole-hearted support to the football team. Sporting activity started for the girls way back in early September with the beginning of Phys. Ed. Camp. Then the aches were knocked out of those once-stiff muscles, and a vigorous routine of instruction in mostly all sports began.

After dodging a week of rain, the hockey team began its afternoon drills. Head coach Eleanor Snell commenced the work which she hopes and has good reason to believe will terminate in a very successful season. A pleasant surprise was presented to the Ursinus Physical Education Department this fall. Our own Jen Price is back at Ursinus as assistant coach. Jen, as some of the freshmen don't know, was an outstanding graduate of last spring's class. Leading the women as President of the WSGA and May Queen, Jen brought fame to Ursinus and additional recognition to herself by making All Philadelphia First Team. Jen was also a substantial help to our noted basketball team, a steady doubles player on the tennis team, and a strong softball player. We are all happy to have Jen Price with us.

This fall the squad, rearranged for power in strategic spots, seems to have the stamina and speed to tussle and defeat even the best challengers. The Belles, out to better their impressive one defeat record of last year, are led by Phil Stadler, aggressive line player and constant threat. Captain Phil demonstrated her skillful talent and capable leadership in playing varsity last year and making All-College Third Team. Phil, playing left inner, will be assisted on the left side of the field by Aggie Watson, an outstanding freshman Phys. Ed. Major. Aggie is the only freshman to make varsity; however, there are other freshmen with excellent hockey potentialities. A few of them are Sue Justice, Peggy Royer, and Carolyn Carter.

Sophomore Marge Dawkins is playing her second year in the varsity center position. The right side of the line is bolstered by inner Annette Danenhower. "Danny," who played center halfback last year, has moved up to the line, and will be aided by right wing Rebel Mason, who has advanced from last year's Jayvee halfback post.

Ruth Heller, two year All-College Second Team inner, has moved from her inner position to center halfback. Jane Dunn, Sue Holmes, and Anne Schick, who is playing good hockey again this year after her injury in the beginning of the

season last year, are also halfbacks. Veteran fullback Jo Kuhn and Vonnie Gros, who was unable to compete last year, are in the backfield with Junior Ricky Bauser as goalie.

That's the team which opened the hockey season last Friday against Beaver, the only team to beat the Belles last year. With a team like the one we have this year, we can't help but have a good season. Let's wish this fighting hockey team the best of luck and get out and cheer for the girls.

Hockey Schedule — 1954

Date	Team	Teams	Place
Oct. 8	—Beaver	1, 2	home
Oct. 12	—Swarthmore	1, 2	away
Oct. 20	—Bryn Mawr	3	away
Oct. 22	—W. Chester	1, 2	away
Oct. 27	—Drexel	1, 2	home
Oct. 30-31	—All College Tournament		
Nov. 2	—Rosemont	1, 2	home
Nov. 4	—Ogontz Center		home
Nov. 5	—Temple	1, 2	away
Nov. 9	—Albright	2, 3	home (tentative)
Nov. 10	—E. Stroudsburg	1	away
Nov. 16	—Pennsylvania	1, 2	away
Nov. 17	—Chestnut Hill	2, 3	home

Ehlers' Passing Nets Curtis Lead In Grid Campaign

In intramural football this week, Curtis Hall assaulted two gridiron rivals, pummeling "724" 57-0 and Derr Hall 54-0. Freeland blanked Brodbeck 26-0 and Derr downed the league cellar dwelling Brodbeckers 2-0 via forfeit.

For Curtis, it was the pitching arm of Art Ehlers, who connected with Ted Sholl and Bart Wilson for seven TD's against Derr; against 724 Ehlers fired scoring aeriels to Sholl, Wilson and Sanford Brown, tallying six touchdowns in the process. Sholl also took over the hurling duties for the victors and teamed up with Wilson for two more six-pointers. In both contests the Curtis line played very aggressive ball, throttling the enemy offense and setting up an impenetrable wall to protect the passing of Ehlers and Sholl.

Freeland's win over Derr was largely the result of a one-two punch of Dick Haas and Alan Frank. Haas passed to Frank for three scores.

Standings	
Curtis	2-0
Freeland	1-0
Derr	1-1
724	0-1
Brodbeck	0-2

Schedule This Week

Oct. 7	—724 vs. Brodbeck
Oct. 11	—Curtis vs. Freeland
Oct. 11	—724 vs. Derr
Oct. 12	—724 vs. Freeland
Oct. 13	—Curtis vs. Brodbeck
Oct. 14	—Freeland vs. Derr

Scores to Date

Curtis	57, 724 0
Derr	2, Brodbeck 0 (forfeit)
Curtis	54, Derr 0
Freeland	26, Brodbeck 0

Don't Buy Your Spirit, We Have It for Free!

by Louise White '55

As is customary during the opening weeks of the school year, the Ursinus College Spirit Committee has once again organized for the 1954-55 school year. Under the capable leadership of Bill "Whitey" Wright, the committee has already conducted several activities and has made plans for many more.

At a recent organization meeting, new members were welcomed and various committees named. A large number of freshmen turned out but any others who wish to join will be accepted. Membership on the committee is free and the organization is self-supporting. This is made possible through the profits made at dances, the sale of pep tags and football programs, and the like.

The committee exists chiefly to foster full student support for our athletic teams. They accomplish this by creating enthusiasm in pep rallies, making informative posters, decorating the football stands, sponsoring dances, and developing lively cheering sections at the games. Along with arousing school spirit, this helps to form an attitude of good sportsmanship toward opposing teams.

The students appeared to be receptive to the first pep rally. The general consensus of opinion was that "it really rolled" after it had gotten started. Some liked the

Bill Tull purchased this space for an ad.

Anyone who wants to know what he intended to say will have to ask him.

dance at the end while others agreed that "When the Saints Come Marching In" created pep. Credit must also be given to the cheerleaders, several of whom were cheering for the first time. We are all looking forward to bigger and better pep rallies as the season progresses.

Recent years at Ursinus have shown a great increase in the spirit of the student body. By giving the Spirit Committee your enthusiastic support this year, U.C.'s spirit can be greater than ever. Participate in the pep rallies; bring your best date to the three remaining dances; back up the cheer leaders at the games. Remember, the Spirit Committee has lots of "spirit" but they can't do it all. The student body must be behind them one hundred percent.

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Conti, Carver Break Away To Blank Crusaders, 12-0

by Ralph Schumacher '55

Last Saturday at Selinsgrove it took the 1954 Ursinus football team one half to get started before it proceeded to roll over Susquehanna 12-0. The first half saw the Bears frustrated on three occasions inside the Crusaders 20 yard line. Two of those drives were stopped by 15 yard penalties. Susquehanna didn't penetrate past the Bruin 40 during the entire half.

In the third quarter the Bears, playing a conservative ground game, finally tallied. Susquehanna was punting from deep in its own territory from their famed spread formation. John Conti and Bob Slotter slashed through to deflect the punt which was grabbed by Frank Rex on the Susquehanna 14. It took only one play, a fullback slant by Conti, to put the Bears on top 6-0. Conti, the work-

horse of the team, carried a total of 16 times for 66 yards.

Moments later the Grizzlies scored again to sew it up. After taking over on the Susquehanna 47, the Bears tallied again in one play, a brilliant run by Doc Carver which started with a slant off tackle. Doc then broke loose into the secondary on a staggering jaunt to the goal in which he shook off several potential tacklers. This run brought Carver's total yardage to 86 yards for an average of 17.2 yards in his five carries.

The Ursinus line completely smothered Susquehanna as shown by the Bears 249 yards gained to Susuehanna's 58. The only deep Susquehanna penetration was in the 4th quarter on a pass interference penalty.

Fall Volley Ball Replaces Hockey In Intramurals

The girls fall intramural program got underway September 29th with two fast moving volleyball games. A strong Maples squad downed the girls from Clamer 32-13 in the first game. The second contest was a close match between Hobson-Superhouse and Fircroft-Bancroft with Hobson-Superhouse on the top of a 25-21 score.

The intramural volleyball program, which will extend to Thanksgiving vacation, is under the direction of Dottie McKnight. It has been planned to take the place of the unsuccessful hockey intramurals of previous years. The hundred girls who have signed up to play have been divided into nine teams. This eliminates the usual dorm competition but will result in less forfeiting of games. The program was designed for the purpose of being a recreational activity for the girls, and it is hoped that they will take advantage of it.

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Booters Down Hill School In 5-1 Opener; Four Back

As the soccer season comes into focus Dr. Baker is molding an enthusiastic squad into shape for its perennially stiff obstacle course. With LaSalle as its first opponent the team is keenly interested in reaching top form early for this same Philadelphia team inflicted a humiliating defeat on a strong Ursinus squad last year.

Coach Baker is applying a grueling program of calisthenics and scrimmages in an effort to toughen his squad of twenty-five and improve last season's record of 4 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie. The loss of seven varsity starters through graduation, including the entire halfback line, is a tough dose to take. Several weeks ago it was also learned that center Ben Settles, who did much to spark the '53 team, would not be able to return to college. He had two seasons of eligibility remaining.

A bright spot in the picture is the heartening appearance of sixteen new contenders.

Under the leadership of captain Gerry Cox and returning lettermen Larry Zartman, Ed Dawkins and Tom Ely, the Bears are blessed with a small nucleus of experienced veterans.

Wednesday afternoon the unofficial unveiling of the 1954 Ursinus soccer team took place at Hill School where Dr. Baker's charges downed the hosts 5-1 in a practice game. With seven new men combining with four lettermen, the Bears gave a good display of themselves, dispelling some of the pre-season anxiety. Although they did not counter until the second quarter, they added two goals in each of the last two frames to complete the scoring. Larry Zartman and Ed Dawkins paced the onslaught with two counters apiece.

Ed Dawkins scored the first Ursinus goal as he pushed in an out-of-bounds shot with his head. From there the Bears had little difficulty in completing the job.

The last half found their passing strong and their defense virtually air-tight. Zartman and Dawkins teamed up to move the score to 3-0, and then in the final period Larry and Charlie Triceback increased it to 5-1. Coach Baker used all the men at his disposal in an attempt to test them under actual competition.

Star of the Week

Because of his outstanding performance in the Drexel and Susquehanna games, JOHN CONTI has been chosen Star of the Week. The five-foot eight-inch 175-pound junior from Berwyn, Pa., turned in the longest run of the day against the Dragons, when he picked off a Bill Zador pass and twisted away on a 95-yard jaunt to paydirt in the second quarter. His brilliant run put the Bears back in the ball game at 21-13. Against Susquehanna, John tallied on a 15-yard off-tackle burst, to highlight his offensive play. He also picked up 66 yards in 15 carries, for an impressive 4.1 per-try average.

A Consistent Threat

However, more important than his flashy running is Conti's consistency on offense. Carrying the brunt of the ground attack, the pile-driving fullback is the real work-horse in Ray Gurzynski's split-T attack. His torn leg muscle in the Drexel game has thrown quite a monkey wrench into the Ursinus hopes, since John may not be available for the Haverford game next Saturday. "A torn muscle is a hard thing to figure out", said John in a recent interview. Apparently, it will just be a matter of time, but how long nobody knows. It is a cinch that Conti, who takes a terrific physical beating every game, will not be in top form next week. This factor gives little encouragement to an Ursinus team which has not yet come close to its peak.

Dragons Maul Bears 41-13 Hart, Campiglia Big Guns

by Ted Sholl '56

For the sixth consecutive year, Drexel's football team proved too powerful for Ursinus to overcome. The Dragons took an easy, 41-13 decision on Saturday at Patterson field.

Sparked defensively by such linemen as Fred Ulmer, Jim Hart, and Nels Shugart, all of whom weigh over two hundred pounds, and a fine group of backs, the Dragons capitalized time and time again on Bear miscues.

During the opening minutes of play, Ursinus halfback Don Carver fumbled. Shugart and Drexel recovered on Ursinus' twenty-eight yard line, and six plays later Campiglia cracked over from the two. Ulmer converted and Drexel led 7-0.

Visitors Boost Lead

Early in the second period the Dragons made it 14-0 when George Piper scored over tackle, capping a 52-yard march. Four plays later Drexel co-captain Jim Hart blocked an Ursinus punt with such force that it bounded far back toward the goal, and Ulmer caught up with it on the fifteen and chugged over for a TD, adding the extra point shortly.

At this point Ursinus snapped back, with Frosh Frank Rex racing 59 yards off tackle for a score. Rex

missed the conversion. A few plays later, Ursinus threw cold water on Drexel's near-touchdown drive as John Conti leaped to grab a Meyers' bullet pass heading for the end zone, and electrified the fans with a 95-yard touchdown gallop. Ken Walker's kick was good and the halftime score was 21-13.

Hart Blocks Two

In the third period Hart again blocked a Neborak punt, and only a desperation tackle by Walker prevented a score. Two plays later, however, George Meyers, Drexel's quarterback, sneaked over from the two. Later in the third quarter, co-captain Augie Campiglia, who gained 90 of Drexel's 319 yards, smashed over in three plays for his second touchdown, and the bears were down 35-13.

The game's final score came in the last quarter, when Russo scored from the one to complete a 66 yard, three first-down Drexel march. Ulmer's boot struck the upright and ricocheted off, to become his first missed point of the day, and mark a "5 for 5" record.

The game ended with the Bears trying desperately to power over from the one. Paul Neborak hit freshman Dick Dickerson with a long pass to the four-yard line to set up the threat.

Behind the Sports Scene

by Dick Bowman '55

Ursinus was defeated in its second outing of the current season. The score was 41-13. Drexel was the culprit. But why so lopsided a score? Are we that bad? Or is Drexel that good? The column this week will be an attempt to explain why a team with our material should be so mercilessly outscored.

Drexel Loses Opener

In the first place, Drexel is a powerful team, far better than their 22-0 opening game loss to West Chester indicates. When a team can field linemen like guards Fred Ulmer (No. 33), Jim Hart (No. 38), and tackle Nels Shugart (No. 39), it is bound to be strong in the middle of the line. When the Bruin chargers did reach the line of scrimmage the Dragon backer-ups shot in to plug up the holes. Augie Campiglia and Art Del Campo were especially active in this capacity. If our running game was ineffective (122 yards on the ground), our passing game was worse. (69 yards). Our passers were unable to connect, either throwing the ball too long or just inaccurately. Our only touchdowns were the result of long, brilliant runs. Frank Rex's off-tackle slash for 59 yards was impressive in that the hole was there and the down-field blocking enabled the frosh flash to scamper past the secondary. His speed alone carried him the rest of the way. John Conti's interception and 95 yard return was breath-taking and well executed.

Bears Lack Sustained Push

However, a team's offensive power is determined by whether it can repeatedly make sustained drives. We could not grind out the yardage. One man's speed and a good hole paid off; another man's shiftiness and determination, not to

mention speed, gave us another TD. But the over-all driving force was not there. Drexel's was.

Drexel was alert and capitalized on our every blunder. One fumble cost us the opening TD. Two blocked punts really hurt, since the Dragons capitalized on both. Blocked punts should not happen. Neborak is a fast punter. When he has a punt blocked either one of two things is wrong. Either Paul is not back far enough or the line is not holding. On the first punt the snap from center was a little high. But good blocking should still allow for such short comings, unless the snap is way off.

When the first half ended we were trailing 21-13, putting us just a little more than a TD behind. The opening minutes of the second half was do-or-die. The second blocked punt seemed to take the starch out of the Bears. From then on their only promising effort, a belated one at that, was Neborak's long last-minute pass to Dick Dickerson. But the clock put the brakes on the Grizzly attack, just one foot short of the pay stripe.

Deadline for Ruby Write-Ups

The 1955 Ruby deadline for senior write-ups is November 1. They are to be limited to 50 (fifty) words and are to be handed in to either Sally Mills or Allan Rutherford Sare.

Your promptness in complying with this request will be most gratifying.

IT'S MEN, 2-1, IN FROSH

The office of the Registrar has announced that the enrollment in the Class of 1958 is 208. The ratio of men to women is approximately two to one, there being 138 men and 70 women.

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN MEISTERSINGERS

Thursday night, October 14, will be the last time to join the Meistersingers announced Dr. William Philip and student director Hal Singley '57. So, if you are interested in becoming a member of the Meistersingers, come to rehearsal this Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the East music studio. Thank you.

Emerald Gals Use Teamwork In 7-0 Victory

The Irish invaded the Ursinus campus last Friday with their brilliant Green and their Irish Women's Hockey Team which defeated the sectional team 7-0. The older and more experienced Green and White squad raced up and down the field in an excellent open formation displaying their skill with short, sure dribbling and long, hard drives.

The sectional team, made up of Ursinus, Buxmont, and Norristown alumnae were on the defensive for most of the game. They were at a big disadvantage since the Irish girls had so much more experience in playing together as a team. The sectional gals put up a good fight, and many a goal was saved by the quickness of goalie Jen Price, the '54 Ursinus graduate who is now teaching in the Physical Education Department here.

Seven Alumnae Start

Of the eleven players on the sectional team, seven were Ursinus Alumnae. The three others beside Jen who graduated in '54 were Margie Anderson, center; Margie Watson, left halfback; and Bev Syvertsen, right fullback. Adele Boyd, left inner, and Audrey Ritzenhouse, right inner, were graduated in '54 and Betty Staurowsky, center halfback in '51. Ruth Gaerthe, right wing; Helen Renner, left wing; Eileen Castle, right halfback; and Barbara Stratton, left fullback represented Buxmont in the game.

In the pre-game ceremonies the Irish girls presented the sectional team with souvenir shamrock pins. Following the game the WAA served refreshments in the T-G gym which was appropriately decorated with green, white and orange crepe paper streamers and hockey sticks.

In the beginning of last week the gals from Ireland tied the All-American hockey team 4-4.

The YM-YWCA has announced the addition of Bill Rheiner '57 to the cabinet. Bill is student manager of the Rec Center.

Stick Gals Bow to Beaver 5-3 After Injury to Ruth Heller

The Belles dropped their first game of the '54 season, a 5-3 affair, to Beaver last Friday afternoon after the sectional hockey team lost to the superior Irish, 7-0, on the lower hockey field. The varsity test was a heartbreaker for the Belles since their only loss last season was to Beaver. Later in the season Ursinus retaliated for its loss by defeating Beaver in the All-College Tournament at Ursinus.

Bruin Gals Snare Lead

Ursinus handed Beaver a scare early in the first twenty-five minute half by charging out to a 2-0 lead. Right halfback Anne Schick dumped in the first goal for Ursinus. Rebel Mason, right wing, took the ball up the field, passed it across the line, and Aggie Watson, freshman left wing, executed a beautiful flick which the Beaver defense kept from scoring. After the opposition had taken the ball to the other end of the field and had over-driven the cage, the Ursinus line brought the ball up the field, and Annette Danenhower, Danny, pushed in the second Ursinus goal. Shortly after Deniken

Chess Club Elects

Scheirer New Prexy

On Tuesday, October 5, the Ursinus Chess Club held its first meeting of the year. The meeting, at which Dr. Frank Manning presided, was primarily for arranging future chess matches and the election of officers. The officers for the coming year are: President, Francis Scheirer; and secretary-Treasurer, William Sourber. The remainder of the meeting was spent in challenge match play between the members.

The club extends a cordial invitation to all students, whether novice or pro, to take part in their activities. Meetings are every Tuesday in the Science Library of Pfahler.

AREGOOD TO PRESIDE OVER FIRST CHI ALPHA MEETING

Moderator Jack Aregood '55 will preside at the first meeting of the Chi Alpha Society which will be held at the home of Rev. A. L. Creager tonight at 7:30. There will be a business meeting followed by informal fellowship.

All students planning to enter either full time or part time Christian service are urged to attend. Meetings will be held the second Monday of each month.

tallied the first Beaver goal. Jean Lenox, Beaver's left inner scored the second goal, and the half ended with the score 2-2.

The second half was opened with a goal by Beaver's All-College player and captain, Marlene Lochner, who was very capably held scoreless the first half by Ruth Heller, Ursinus center half-back. Phil Stadler, Ursinus captain, quickly tied the score again at 3-3 by scoring a goal for Ursinus while sitting on the ground. Goalie Ricky Bauser saved several Beaver attempts, and play progressed rapidly with the two teams alternating control of the ball. Beaver had a break during this second half when Ruth Heller was hit severely across the ankles. Ruth's injury was felt by the entire Ursinus team, and Beaver at the end of the second half scored two goals to make the final score Beaver 5, Ursinus 3.

Jayvee's Bow

The Junior Varsity Hockey Team, under the supervision of Jen Price lost its first game to Beaver 3-2. This game was Ursinus's at half time as the Belles lead 2-0. Left wing and captain Neta Lewis scored the first goal and Carol Edwards the second.

In the second twenty minute period Beaver scored three goals, all three by the left inner. The third goal and winning point was scored by an open field sprint in the last couple minutes of play.

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by Member of Class of '58

Freshmen men's customs have had it! Customs ended officially after the scheduled meeting for soph rulers and freshmen men, Monday, October 4. Monday night was the night which ended all hazings. Upper classmen shall no longer see the lowly freshmen skipping gaily to class, or tipping their dinks at arms length. There will be no free gum, cigarettes, or sneaking into the back, side, or front doors of campus buildings.

The ending of customs, which lasted about eight days, was a happy event for freshmen men. Moreover, it was a SAD ending for all members of this class, the class of June, 1958. The Customs had not lasted long enough to mold the class into a strong, well knit organization. New students were just acquainting themselves with each other. Class spirit, moreover school spirit had not developed. The class was left in a sorry state, which was not its fault or the fault of any other single group. It was something which must be faced and coped with accordingly.

At the last customs meeting many sophomores, headed by Soph President, Joe Donia with the aid of Harvey Levin, emphatically explained the purpose of customs and what good it would do and could have done for this class.

The freshmen saw their loss and decided not to take it sitting down. They will fight, fight for a heritage which should have been theirs, and fight to make their class worthy of the title, CLASS.

Many steps have been taken to encounter the loss. Freshmen are wearing dinks and buttons; they are trying to meet their fellow classmen. The men and women of the class sat together at the Drexel game. The forming of the "U", an impressive tradition, the cheering, are only part of what they shall strive to accomplish. Many pre-game posters were seen around campus on Friday and Saturday. These were made not only by the women of the class but by the men who wanted to.

Customs came fast and ended sadly. But freshmen shall and are striving to prove themselves worthy of being the class of '58.

Want an Activity? Join The "Y"

The "Y" has an activity to interest everyone! Do you like to help prepare and give worship services? Then join the worship commission of the Y! This commission prepares the Vesper services for Sunday evenings. They also organize groups of students to visit neighboring churches.

Do you like to help people? Then join the Social Responsibilities Commission! This group goes to Philadelphia to help at Fellowship House. The students go to poorer section of the city and help the people repair their homes. They also help the families with household chores.

Are you interested in politics? Then join the World Relatedness Commission! This year they are particularly interested in the gubernatorial elections for Pennsylvania. A former Ursinus student is running for this office.

This commission is also going to invite Mrs. Evelyn Hensel, who is running for public office, to come and speak to us. The World Relatedness Commission is also planning trips to the United Nations, Washington, Philadelphia, and Norristown. These trips have not been scheduled yet.

Would you like to have a hand in taking care of the Rec center? Then join the Campus Affairs Commission. This commission also takes care of publicity for school functions. They are cooperating with the WAA by giving a masquerade dance.

Now are you convinced that the "Y" has an activity for every interest?

Robert Sutton New Librarian

by Jean Hain

What would you do with a B.S. in education, an M.A. in Russian, and two years of "special training" at Penn? You probably wouldn't become a librarian at Ursinus, but Robert F. Sutton did.

Originally intending to be a school teacher, Mr. Sutton attended Wilson Teachers College, the equivalent of a state teachers' college in Washington, D.C. Here he majored in English and minored in history. But freshmen English changed his mind about school teaching. He had what he terms a "most unfortunate contact" with the teaching profession. Mr. Sutton taught freshman English at Temple University to those students who had flunked the section of the entrance exam on English. The flunkers were rather discouraging students.

The study of Indo-European languages at the University of Pennsylvania was Ursinus' new librarian's next ambition, but circumstances again changed his mind. The most important professor in the Indo-European language department retired, and the department ceased to exist. So, Mr. Sutton took his Master's degree in Russian instead.

While working on his Master's degree Mr. Sutton was selected as a member of an experimental group at the U. of P. for the training of librarians. For two years this group combined practical experience in the Penn libraries and seminars in library service. The group received no degrees because this was an experimental program.

When asked why he had chosen to be a librarian, Mr. Sutton replied

that he believes it is more important for a librarian to have breadth than depth. He decided that his strength lies in the former.

His high school yearbook predicted that Mr. Sutton would be, not a librarian, but a chemistry professor. He came closest to this in his most recent occupation. While at Penn, Mr. Sutton had charge of the Edgar Fauhs Smith Collection, which is a valuable group of books on the history of chemistry. Mr. Sutton received calls from all parts of the world requesting information from these books. "Scaling himself down" from a big university to a college the size of Ursinus is a problem for Mr. Sutton. However, he does think that a small college is the best place for the undergraduate. In fact, he says that when the time comes he will send his sons (age 5 and 7) to small colleges if possible.

On first impression Mr. Sutton says that undergraduates here do not differ greatly from those at Penn. Both schools have the earnest student and, he hesitantly added, others who are not quite stupid, but almost. The new librarian admitted, also with hesitation, that he was a bit surprised at the noise in the Ursinus library. On the other side of the ledger, the friendliness at Ursinus impressed Mr. Sutton as it seems to impress most newcomers to this campus.

Residing in West Philadelphia, the librarian has the opportunity to attend operas, concerts, and plays all of which he enjoys. But he finds pleasure in the country too, for he also enjoys hiking and swimming.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY—**
 6:30—Campus Chest
 6:30—Freshman Dessert, WSGA
 6:30—Band, Bomb.
 6:30—Interfraternity Council, Rm. 4
 6:30—Girls' Intramural volleyball
 6:45—Alpha Sigma Nu
 6:45—Tau Sig
 6:45—O Chi
 7:00—MSGA, Lib.
 7:00—Chi Alpha, Girls' Day Study
 7:30—Pre-Med, S-12
 10:30—Apes, Freeland
- TUESDAY—**
 3:30—Hockey, teams 1, 2 Swarthmore, away
 5:00—Band Drill
 6:45—Senior Class, Rm. 7
 7:30—Chess Club, Sc. Lib.
 8:00—FTA, Rm. 7
 8:30—French Club
 10:00—ZX, Rec.
 10:30, Sigma Rho
- WEDNESDAY—**
 3:15—Soccer, LaSalle, home
 3:30—Hockey, Temple Team 3, home
 4:30—WSGA Council, Shr.
 6:30—YM-YWCA, Bomb.
 8:00—Canterbury Club
 8:00—Forum, Bomb.
 10:30—Beta Sig, Freeland
- THURSDAY—**
 5:00—Band, Bomb.
 5:00—KDK, Rm. 8
 8:00—Meistersingers, Bomb.
- FRIDAY—**
 6:00—Pep Rally
 Oct. 15-17—
 YM-YWCA Fall Retreat,
- SATURDAY—**
 2:00—Football, Haverford, away
 2:00—Soccer, Muhlenberg, home

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