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The Ursinus Weekly, October 19, 1953

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Mary Jane Allen, Margaret Kramer, Robert E. Armstrong, David Garlich, Elsie R. Belz, Barbara Olmo, Constance Cross, Ismar Schorsch, Patricia Garrow, Dick Bowman, Joseph Citrino, and Katharine Hood

Report to MSGA Shows New Delay Of Student Union

On October 12 the MSGA opened its second meeting with a more detailed report on the proposed Student Union. Last week's report was found to be incomplete. It is true that the Maintenance Department has plans for the Student Union, but they are only in the form of pictures, not blue prints. Because there are no blueprints, the architect has yet to get an estimate.

An engineer received permission on August 28, to begin plans for the Student Union. As of now, they have not been completed. The problem lies in the steam pipes. What is to be done with them? The MSGA is doing all it can to speed up the architect, but I'm afraid our Student Union is still in the hazy future.

Another problem has also developed which we must face. We were asked to pledge \$6,000 and we have pledged that amount. This amount is in the form of our \$10.00 breakage fees, but if we break anything our senior year the money for the breakage is taken from this account and hence the college only gets what is left. Unless we are all very careful this will bring our pledge under \$6,000, meaning we have not fulfilled our part of the bargain. The college is willing to gamble on getting the \$6,000, and for this reason we must be patient.

The parking problem was again discussed. Parking in the back of Brodbeck and Curtis is illegal and your car can be towed away and you can be fined \$5.00. The problem is clear—by parking in the back of these dorms you clutter up the road and trucks and other cars
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"Y" Invites Students To Attend Fall Retreat

The "Y" extends an invitation to all Ursinus to attend the fall Retreat coming up this week-end, October 23-25. It will be held at the University of Pennsylvania Camp for Boys, near Green Lane.

Anyone attending the retreat must sign up by Tuesday noon on the lists posted in each dorm. Those leaving Friday are to meet in back of the Supply Store at 6:15 p.m. for their transportation. The cost of the week-end will be \$1.25 plus .25 per meal.

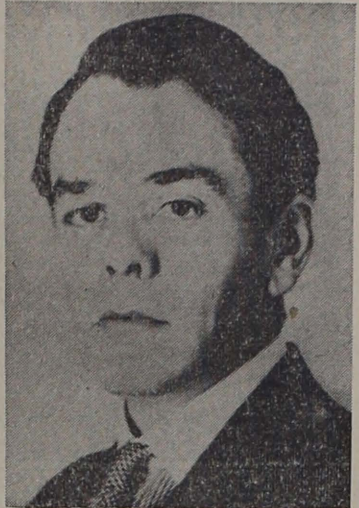
The theme of the retreat is **Youth Holds the Key**, which will be the general topic of discussion groups and other activities of the week-end. Along with prayer and meditation, there are doggie roasts, hikes, snipe hunts, and other recreations planned. Faculty members and their families will join the students in the "Y" retreat.

Students attending are requested to notice the lists concerning necessities for the week-end, which are posted in the dormitories. Arrangements have been made for those wishing to attend the Swarthmore game on Saturday to get there.

The retreat will end on Sunday after dinner at 2:00 p.m. The "Y" will welcome all for a week-end of fun and fellowship.

JONES PRESENTS READINGS ABOUT ACADEMIC LIFE

H. Lloyd Jones presented "Scenes from Academic Life" as his theme for the English literature readings, held Tuesday evening, October 13, in the faculty room of the library. Among the selections describing academic life were poems by John Holmes—"The Old Professor," "In the Dean's Office," and "Faculty Committee on Teaching." Turning to prose, Mr. Jones read a passage from Helen Howe's *We Happy Few* and James Thurber's essay, *University Days*. The latter selection, because it portrayed a fellow student bewildered by biology, gym, and economics, was very well received by the students present. Along a more serious vein were the closing selections from French literature, Alphonse Daudet's "Last Class" and a reading from one of England's most beloved books, *Good-bye, Mr. Chips*.



WILLIAM DEEDES

Deedes Opens Forum Season

The first Ursinus forum for this year will be held on Monday night, October 19, at 8:00 o'clock, when Mr. William Deedes, M.C., M.P., will speak in Bomberger Chapel.

Mr. Deedes began his career as a journalist on the staff of the Conservative daily, the "Morning Post." Today he combines journalism with membership of the House of Commons, where he sits as Conservative M.P. for Ashford, Kent.

Mr. Deedes was educated at Harlow University. Immediately after leaving school he joined the "Morning Post" as a reporter, and went to Abyssinia as war correspondent at the age of twenty-two. Later, as a political correspondent, he covered the Houses of Parliament for two years, during the administrations of Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin and Neville Chamberlain. When the "Morning Post" was swallowed up by the "Daily Telegraph," he went to the "Telegraph," and except for the war years has remained with it ever since.

A member of Parliament since 1950, Mr. Deedes is secretary of his Party's Agricultural Committee and chairman of its Horticultural Subcommittee. At the present time, he is conducting a six weeks lecture tour through the United States. At Ursinus College he will speak on British foreign policy, East and West.

Academic Freedom Is Topic Debated at Fireside Chats

by Midge Kramer '56

"Academic Freedom in the United States—True or False?" was the pertinent and controversial topic debated at the Fireside Chats held at the homes of Drs. Donald Baker and Eugene H. Miller, Wednesday, October 13. Approximately twenty-five students gathered in the living rooms of the professors' homes around the fireplaces and participated in the discussions which were led by juniors Hal Smith and Jack Matlaga. The Fireside Chat was a project of the Political Actions Commission which is led by Connie Ackerman and Jack Matlaga, both juniors.

In both homes a great part of the time was spent discussing the dismissal of Dr. Dunham, head of the department of philosophy at Temple, who refused to answer questions which could incriminate him in the loyalty oath.

How does lack of academic freedom affect students and professors? Basically, the American people are afraid to join organizations for fear that the organization would become subversive and there exists a completely unAmerican feeling of guilt by association. In addition, the loyalty oath, which was created in order to isolate Communists, has not accomplished its goal. Loved ones are fighting to maintain America's basic freedoms and simultaneously here in the United States people are denying these same rights. Why? There is a genuine fear of Communism, and consequently there is exploitation of that fear.

Dr. Miller reminded the group that a Christian is seeking the truth and the truth shall make him free. In conclusion he added, "To recognize ideas is dangerous and to accept danger is the freeman's mark in a free society."

Freshmen Class Leads Enrollment With 201 Members

This year the freshman class leads all other classes with a mark of 201 students. This class of '57, along with new transfer students, represents 131 high schools and 10 states. The leading schools are: Norristown, providing 8 new students; Upper Darby, 6; Abington, 6; Reading, 5; Central (Phila.), 5; Collegeville-Trappe, 5. The number of new students by states is: Pennsylvania, 164; New Jersey, 34; New York, 13; Connecticut, 2; Massachusetts, 2; New Hampshire, Delaware, Missouri, Virginia and Maine, 1. This year's transfer students have come from 21 colleges. Ten of these students came from Penn State.

The total enrollment is 678; 125 day students (98 men, 27 women) and 553 resident students (280 men, 273 women).

The enrollment by classes is listed below:

- First year: 107 men, 94 women, total, 201.
- Second year: 101 men, 77 women; total, 178.
- Third year: 73 men, 60 women; total, 133.
- Fourth year: 88 men, 65 women; total, 153.
- Fifth year: 4 men, 1 woman; total, 5.
- Special: 5 men, 3 women; total, 8.

Music Club Plans Extensive Activities

Members of the Music Club made extensive plans for the present semester's activities during a meeting of the organization last Thursday night in the east music studio of Bomberger Hall. The major projects for this semester include preparation of sacred concert programs, presentation of *The Messiah* by Handel, Thursday evening, December 10, and attendance at community concert programs.

Messiah Chorus rehearsals began last Monday afternoon in Bomberger Chapel with a record number of two hundred students in attendance. This number represents more than thirty percent of the entire student enrollment of Ursinus. Approximately half of the freshman class has become members of the chorus. Regular rehearsals of the entire group will take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 until 1:00 p.m. and sectional rehearsals will take place Tuesday and Thursday at the same time in the east and west music studios. Dr. William F. Philip has announced that Dottie Schultz and Mimi Kabakjian will be in charge of soprano and alto sectional rehearsals while Bob McCarty and Jim Bright will conduct sectional rehearsals for the tenors and basses. In previous years there has been no Friday afternoon rehearsal but in view of the exceptionally large chorus this year an extra rehearsal each week will be necessary.

Bob McCarty, president of the Music Club, announced that four tickets for community concerts have been made available to the Meistersingers by Dr. John Heilemann. Since four tickets are available for each of thirteen concerts in Pottstown, Norristown and Phoenixville every Meistersinger will be able to attend at least one concert. Members of the organization may make application for the tickets up until the Thursday before the week of the concert. Four names will be chosen by lot from a list of the applicants and will be announced at the Thursday night meeting of the group. Members who have transportation facilities are particularly urged to apply. A list of the concerts will be posted on the bulletin board in the east music studio.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will have an organization meeting in the East Room of the Library on Monday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers will be held. All old and new members should plan to attend.

Friedlin is Chosen Queen; Glenwood Wins Trophy

Joanne Friedlin Reigns as Queen of Varsity Club Dance; Spirit Committee Picks Glenwood as Best-Decorated Dorm

FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

Dean Armstrong announced that, following Ursinus tradition, there will be no classes held on Monday, October 26, if Ursinus is successful in defeating Swarthmore in football on October 24.

Foster, Ogren Join Faculty

The history department of Ursinus has added a new professor this year, Dr. Elizabeth R. Foster, who is assisting Dr. Armstrong in the Survey of European Civilization course (History 1-2). Dr. Foster graduated from Vassar in 1933 and received her master's degree from Barnard College. At Yale she earned a doctor's degree in English History in 1938.

Teaching at Ursinus is not a new experience for Dr. Foster. She came to our campus in 1939; at that time she taught Renaissance and Reformation history. Since 1940, Dr. Foster has had a full time job as a busy wife and as mother of four sons, six to twelve years old. Aside from her teaching and home-making responsibilities, Dr. Foster is an active member of the League of Voting Women. She is also interested in public health work.

Another recent addition to the staff of the biology department is Dr. Robert E. Ogren, who is teaching physiology at Ursinus. Dr. Ogren is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; and he has done graduate work in his field of specialization, parasitology, at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

Dr. Ogren obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at Wheaton College in 1947. In the summer of 1948 he did graduate work in parasitology and ecology at Northwestern University to get his Master of Sciences degree. From September 1948, until June 1953, Dr. Ogren worked as a graduate assistant in general zoology and parasitology at the University of Illinois to earn his degree as Doctor of Philosophy. His graduate work at Illinois also included hitminthology and parasitology.

The Ogren family resides at Firecroft where Mrs. Ogren, who also graduated from Wheaton College with a Bachelor's degree, is preceptress. The Ogrens have a four-year-old son, Paul.

Greenberg, Test, Brown, Bergman Win Leads in "All My Sons"

Casting for the Curtain Club fall production, *All My Sons*, by Arthur Miller was completed at try-outs held last week. In the leading roles are Gene Greenberg '55 as Joe Keller; Mizz Test '54, Kate Keller; Frank Brown '56, Chris Keller; and Nan Bergman '55, Ann Deever.

Supporting players are Ken Dunlap '55, George Deever; Al Welty '55, Dr. Jim Bayliss; Nancy Strode '57, Sue Bayliss; Wayne Millward '57, Frank Lubey; Joan Donald '57, Lydia Lubey; and W. Scott Taylor '57, Bert.

All My Sons will be directed by Ed Abramson '54 and H. Lloyd Jones Jr. Production committee heads were chosen as follows: staging and lighting, Art Wilbey '57; properties, Kerry Keel '56; business, Jack Cranston '56; publicity, Bobbie Kuebler '54; program, Mary Jane Allen '54; costumes, Dot Patterson '55; and make-up, Jean Austin '54. Jean Campbell '54 will be prompter.

The play will be presented on December 4 and 5.

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club tonight at 6:30 in room 7 of Bomberger. All old and new members are urged to be present.

Alumni and students alike were thrilled as Old Timers' Day got off to a good start when the Bears defeated the 'Fords 13-7 in the remaining minutes of the final quarter of the football game.

The outstanding event during half-time was the presentation of the fraternity queens. Representing the six Ursinus fraternities were the following: Apes, Priscilla Shinehouse; Beta Sig, Joan Higgins; Demas, Joanne Friedlin; Delta Pi Sigma, Jeanette Yeager; Sigma Rho, Mary Lou Singer; and ZX, Eleanor Marcon.

The highlight of the day was the Varsity Dance Saturday night in the T-G gym. The moment that everyone was waiting for finally came when the president of the Varsity Club, Dick Eshbach, announced this year's Varsity Queen, Joanne Friedlin '50, earlier in the day, had been Demas' choice for the title. She was crowned by her escort Richard Glock.

Couples danced amidst red, old gold and black streamers to the music of Warren Meyers. An added attraction to the decorations was the "borrowed" Haverford banner on the scoreboard.

During intermission, the crowd was entertained by Bob Creagler, who sang "Begin the Beguine" and "Ebb Tide." The boy's quartet, consisting of Bob McCarty, Joe Bintner, Jim Bright, and George Aucott, then sang several numbers including "The Campus Song" and "The Halls of Ivy."

Glenwood Is Best-Decorated

The Spirit Committee's choice of the best-decorated dorm this year was won by Glenwood Hall for women students. They will receive the gold trophy and will also be seen in the 1954 Ruby. The dorms to receive honorable mention were Bocks and Shreiner Halls.

The themes of the decorations ranged from Drag Nets and old Fords to operating tables and stuffed bears. The originality and detail which were seen in each dorm were undeniable evidence of the time and energy spent on this year's decorations.

The winners in previous years are as follows: 1950, Todd Hall; 1951, Duryea; 1952, Todd Hall. When a girls' dorm wins the trophy the trophy is kept at that dorm. When a boys' dorm wins, it is kept on display in the supply store due to the lack of reception rooms in men's dorms.

WSGA Discusses Rules, Activities

In cooperation with the MSGA, several activities and campus rules were the subjects discussed at the second meeting of the WSGA last week.

A record dance, sponsored jointly by the men's and women's student councils was planned. Jean Hain and Liz Weaver were appointed to arrange a theme and publicity. The Student Councils are using this method of making money to carry on their various activities.

A change in dining room atmosphere is expected with the elimination of unnecessary announcements. In this move led by Jay Kern, only announcements of interest to the entire student body will be read. It is sincerely hoped that students will not hand in announcements but will post them on the six bulletin boards on campus.

A discussion concerning the holding of open WSGA meetings followed. Although still in the tentative stage, the meetings might be held in the Women's Day Study at noon. In this way any woman who wished to take an active part in her Student Council could attend the meetings and add her suggestions. Day students would also be able to attend, and they would feel they were more a part of the campus.

Men and women of the Student Councils are also invited to attend
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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIALS

FOR PROFESSORS ONLY

Although the number of professors who administer spontaneous, unannounced examinations is comparatively small, this minority is still able to place unnecessary obstacles in the path of the college student. The unannounced examination serves not only a worthless, but a destructive purpose. It leads a parasitic life, born in a spirit of laziness and with its existence dedicated to that same spirit.

If one would examine only the glowing surface, the conclusion might be drawn that this type of examination is employed merely to add incentive for the student to maintain a certain daily reading standard. This motive seems to be good in itself, but if that is the only result that it seeks, a more profitable method would be to stimulate interest in the subject through an interesting lecture. The ultimate result of a semester dominated by the unannounced examination system in one or a few courses, would be a serious neglect in the rest of that student's roster.

Most students will admit that there is a necessity for keeping "up to date" in the courses they study, but it is impossible to recognize any justification in a system that demands continuous study in a subject to the extent that a conflict could arise between the amounts of time that should justly be spent on each subject.

It is very often the case that two announced examinations are scheduled on the same day. When this occurs, the student will allot a proper distribution of his time for the study of each test. Should he happen, however, to be plagued by the threat of one or two other possible examinations, his time could not be wisely spent, and thus a waste of time would be encouraged by that misguided professor.

F. W. M.

Thinking Out Loud Pre-Meders to Visit Penn Medical School

by Bob Armstrong '54
SAVE EVERY DROP

On a certain page in the Good Book it is predicted that the whole world will be destroyed by fire. It is really supposed to be a big blast. Everything and everybody is going to go up in one big puff of smoke. Until recently a great many people laughed at the idea because they couldn't conceive of that big a fire or how it could be started. Now that the atomic age is here people are beginning to realize the possibilities of such a thing.

Everyone knows that all that is needed to start a big fire is a little fire and a lot of flammable material. If you wish to prevent the big fire, then you put out the little fire before it becomes a big fire. One of the best ways to stop a little fire is to use a lot of water.

At one time there was more water than anyone knew what to do with. As a matter of fact, just about everyone drowned in it but Noah and a few of his animal friends. The thought of having a fire at that time seemed a little on the fantastic side. No one dreamed that there would come a time when we would be really short of water.

The object of this article, in case you are wondering by now, is to remind you that the Collegeville wells are quite dry and the town is very much concerned. The college is placing a terrific strain on the water supply. There are even rumors of closing school for a week to ease the condition, which could be dangerous. A little fire with no water might lead to serious trouble. Save every drop.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Marshman of Yerkes, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine to Mr. Richard H. Heist '54 of Collegeville, Pa.

Miss Marshman, a graduate of Norristown High School, class of 1952, is employed by Marshman Promotions. Mr. Heist is a senior this year at Ursinus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Stewart '54, of Womelsdorf, Pa., to William J. Stout '55. Both are attending Ursinus at the present time.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The H. Lloyd Jones Collection of English Staffordshire china is now on display in the Library.

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society is planning to visit the U. of P. School of Medicine on October 31, 1953, for the purpose of attending a symposium conducted by the Philadelphia medical schools. This visit will provide an opportunity to see the facilities of the University and to discuss the problems of pre-medical preparation and education. The tour will be conducted at 10 a.m.; the symposium begins at 2 p.m.

In the light of previous years' successful meetings, this gathering of Eastern Pennsylvania pre-med students and educators should be extremely worth while. It has the support of the five Philadelphia medical schools whose deans or admission officers will participate.

Chi Alpha Plans Program for Year

The program for the year was set up at the meeting of the Chi Alpha Society in the home of Rev. Alfred Creager. The program provides for the prayers which will be offered before each evening meal Monday through Thursday and at the Sunday dinner. Nancy Paine '56 was appointed chairman of the committee.

The program suggested by Walt Long '54 includes slides, speakers, and panel discussions on topics of practical interest to the group. Rodney Henrie '54, moderator, invites all students interested in full time or part time Christian work to join the society at the next meeting in November.

YM-YWCA Members Visit Plymouth Friends' Meeting

Jack Matlaga '55 spoke at Vespers last evening. Charlie Haverstick '54 and Bob Crigler '56 provided leadership and sacred music, respectively.

Twenty-four Y members attended the Plymouth Friends' Meeting on Sunday, October 11. This visitation is the first of its kind this semester and is one of several planned church visits of various denominations. The Student Worship Commission offers a variety of activities. There will be studies and visitations of various churches, public speech aids, planning vesper programs, and practical experience in vesper programs. Students are urged to attend this commission if the program appeals to them.

CAMPUS POLL

by Dave Garlich '55

Now that the formal part of customs is over the Weekly has asked members of the student body what they thought about this year's customs. To achieve an objective and unbiased viewpoint we have asked only for the opinions of juniors and seniors.

Scottie Gillespie '55—Hats off to the sophomores! Customs were certainly well organized and more constructive this year. Girls' customs were great (a little more lenient than usual, however) and I think that even the freshmen women will admit they were fun. Boys' customs were a bit rough in spots. Can't see getting fellows up in the middle of the night too often to have step show "rehearsal." On the whole, however, the sophomores should be congratulated. Not only did they provide upper-classmen with a lot of laughs but I think they also achieved the ultimate purpose of customs—freshmen class solidarity.

Ed Sella '54—In my estimation customs have been carried out to the fullest of the sophs' expectations. The frosh have been put to many practical uses: making beds, polishing shoes, and many other practical operations suggested by last year's freshmen.

The sophs have done their job well: the freshmen seem to know one another well, they have become acquainted with the upperclassmen, and they have chosen a fine, representative group of officers.

Just remember the purpose of customs, frosh, and next year do as good a job on the class of '58. Good luck!

Pat Garrow '54—The soph rules committee headed by NESTA and Ray has united the freshmen class into a spirited body. They have done this more successfully than any other class before them because they have stressed spirit and unity.

I think the members of the class may feel that they have done well, especially with cheering at games. But they should know that customs has given them this distinction.

Fun and play were well combined with serious thought and talent, witness, the step shows. Overall, customs were well handled. I think that they have a definite place at Ursinus.

Michael Neborak '54—First of all, I should like to say that one phase of customs, the step show, is entertaining. However, my general attitude toward customs is that they are detrimental to the welfare of freshmen.

To begin, freshmen have a great adjustment to make at the outset, socially and academically. The humiliating gestures that sophs compel them to make do not help to cultivate a friendly attitude toward the college community. In addition, these ordeals do not promote the self-confidence that may be lacking in new students facing an unknown future that is a source of anxiety.

Academically, freshmen are hampered by the great deal of time spent away from studies in order to participate in the activities of customs.

Charles Kenney '55—In the two years which I have spent at Ursinus, I had close contact with customs. It was evident in both these years that there was much that could be done to improve them. I believe that the sophomores this year deserve much credit for the way in which they have transformed customs into a useful and entertaining tradition. They stepped away from the old habit of singling out a few people to suffer the brunt of the indoctrination. Any one who was at the Drexel game and saw the mob of freshmen who supported our team should certainly appreciate this year's customs. Confidentially though, I'd still like to see them "break."

ALUMNI NEWS

Philip G. Lewis III '54, of Langhorne, Pa., was recently graduated from the U.S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, at Pensacola, Fla. He is now assigned to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Russell H. Fisher '51, of Trenton, N.J., was graduated July 10, 1953, from the Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Ursinus.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"I DON'T CARE ABOUT FOOTBALL, WHAT ABOUT THE DAMES?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This past Saturday, I was very proud of Ursinus and the Freshmen who showed such spirit. Our campus had not seen such wonderful spirit since I have been here. But—spirit can be carried too far as we at Bock's realized.

I was especially proud of our girls, when we got honorable mention for the best decorated dorm on campus. After the game, we returned to the dorm and were gathered on our front lawn admiring our handy work.

Now, I realize that many Freshmen were really carried away by our victory and infected with spirit—but was this spirit when a group of freshmen boys from 724 tore down the crepe paper and background nets used as part of our decorations? This was all done before any of the alumni had an opportunity to see our prized decorations.

Later, a photographer came to take a picture of the Bear-Net and other decorations, which to our horror and dismay had been thoughtlessly torn down by a group of freshmen boys. Is this fun? Is this what Ursinus spirit is?

I think the boys who were involved in this fiasco owe us, the girls from Bock's, an apology!

Respectfully,
Barbara Kuebler

REID IS SPEAKER AT FIRST BEARDWOOD SOCIETY MEETING

The first meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society got under way at 7:30 on Monday, October 5. Dr. Staiger spoke of the benefits of belonging, as an associate member, to the American Chemical Society, as well as to the Beardwood. Plans were discussed for the proposed trip to the Firestone Plastics Company on December 11.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. John I. Reid Jr., of the College Relations Department of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company. Mr. Reid encouraged the seeking of careers in modern chemistry. He saw a four fold division of the contemporary field into research, development of research projects, production, and sales. Sales, he explained, was becoming an increasingly technical field in today's industry.

Mr. Reid also brought across the very important point that the major companies are beginning to realize that college research needs their financial aid. He said that this assistance, given for purely scientific, or fundamental research, with no thought of immediate profit, was what led to the development of nylon.

"There is an increasing need for doctors of science in industry," he said, "and it seeks well balanced people who have the ability to withstand great emotional strain." Mr. Reid noted that this factor is equally as important as academic training, although the latter can never be minimized. Also stressed was the need for a mastery of the English language in order to express concepts and ideas effectively.

He was supplemented in his talk by a color sound film depicting the research teamwork in the DuPont organization which made possible the synthetic fabric, orlon.

Steward Praised for Great Cooperation

by Elsie Belz '55

It's practically an accepted fact that every college student has to "gripe" about something when he goes to school. It might be the regulations, or the size and condition of his room, or the huge history assignments, but, invariably, it's the food that everyone complains about. This holds true from the smallest to the largest, from the Ivy League to the Big Ten.

Ursinus, however, seems to be an exception. Some people, of course, have to gripe just for the sake of griping. But it is a generally accepted fact that the food here at Ursinus is good—decidedly better than it used to be. The credit for this achievement, and it is that, goes directly to our steward, Joe Lynch, the big, dark-headed fellow who can always be seen with a grin on his face, and always can be depended upon for a big hello and a few minutes talk on anything from Ike's latest foreign policy address to the big Friday night fight.

Joe became head steward last year; since then, the meals and the entire attitude of all people connected with the kitchen have improved remarkably. Now anyone who has a legitimate complaint or suggestion can feel free to go to Joe or to the headwaiters with his suggestion or complaint and feel confident that it will be given consideration because Joe wants to know exactly what the student body thinks about its meals. In fact, according to Jay Kern, headwaiter, hardly a day goes by that Joe doesn't stop him to inquire about any complaints or suggestions which he might have received.

Joe and his entire staff go out for one hundred percent co-operation with all campus organizations. Whenever food is needed practically any organization can get whatever it needs from the kitchen and usually at a lower price than would be paid in a retail store.

The co-operation and interest which Joe Lynch displays in the student body clearly proves his sincerity about his job. We hope that the students, too, will do their job by cooperating with Joe and giving any constructive ideas to the headwaiters or to the MSGA and WSGA presidents.

SELECTIVE SERVICE NOTICE

Men students are reminded that College Qualification Tests will be given at Ursinus College on Thursday, Nov. 19. Sophomores and upperclassmen who have not already taken these tests should do so, in order to qualify themselves for student deferment. Freshmen are entitled to statutory deferment for one year. It is therefore recommended that they take the tests in April, rather than in November. In order to be eligible to take the tests a permit must be obtained from any local draft board. This may be done by mail.

Students should keep the Dean's Office informed of any change in their draft status, so that if the law permits an appeal may be made.

Eighteen-year-olds should register their draft number with the Dean as soon as they receive it from their local board so that at all times the Dean's Office may be in a position to correspond with the Boards.

Freshman Coed Evaluates Customs, Finds Friendly Spirit on U. C. Campus

by Barbara M. Olmo '57

Freshmen react to things; sometimes the reaction isn't normal, but it's there! It is no wonder that there are various reactions to Freshman Customs. Perhaps they seemed perfectly horrible when we went through them; but, then, nothing is perfect! When you come right down to it, customs are fun. We shall always remember Notable Noble Nesta and our other beloved soph rulers. (Thank goodness we didn't have anyone as cruel and heartless as the most exalted Ray Drum.) I think that customs are a wonderful way to get accustomed to college life. The dinks, socks and name tags symbolize a tradition at Ursinus College that everyone looks forward to. Freshmen custom meetings will be a fond remembrance of every frosh. The cheerful cries of "flood" and "air-raid" will haunt us forever. By now, I think that every freshman girl can successfully imitate any farm animal, give an ad-lib skit in two minutes, or sing a song with a group in six different keys!

I'll never forget the shocked looks on the fellow slaves when our noble sophs told us what to wear and do for stunt day! Stunt day—every frosh dreaded that day. Then we realized: we weren't alone in

this; the other kids will look just as bad (if that's possible). Then came the day! Horror! When we saw how we looked we all became hysterical. Off we trod to the gym; since we had to take off trillions of bracelets, it took three times as long to dress for gym class. Our other classes were just terrible. As we walked to class, with arms loaded with books, the pleasant "friends" of the dorm asked us for candy. Ugh! All the books went down as we cheerfully gave them their candy. (To this day, my "dorm sisters" are pestering me for gum!) The frosh girls were so excited that eating was impossible. We only had two servings of everything instead of the usual three!! Then came the dreaded announcement: Freshman girls report to the Freeland steps. BE THERE!!! We went cheerfully outside, taking our designated positions. There we were—performing in front of the whole school. Looking back on all this, I wonder how we did it!

If you think this is the end, buddies, you're sadly mistaken! Our square meal (and I do mean SQUARE) was delightful. If you think that balancing a tea-cup on one knee is hard, try standing up on a chair, eating squarely, and singing the freshman song! That's another thing I thought we could never do. Of course, we didn't eat very much; but, we screamed our fool heads off. Then came our shining hour: Notable

Noble Nesta told us to push our dinks back and act normal. (After all this, she thinks we could act normal???) Oh, Happy Day!

I can't give you a true picture of freshman girls' reactions unless I include the friendly dorm initiations. No one can deny that this wasn't fun! Getting the "articles" (which won't be mentioned here by popular request) from the wonderful teachers and kind-hearted upper-classmen is something I'm sure we'll all remember!

It was at the dorm initiations that we shared a most thrilling experience: brushing our teeth with mustard. (The girls got carried away and thought it was anemic chlorophyll.) The most glorious fun was getting up at 5:00 a.m. We had to make 39 pigtales in our hair—another dorm tradition!

All the things we did will make us appreciate college life more, I believe. By sharing these experiences, a great many friendships have been made which might be life-lasting. It's a great way to meet people; I think the practice of saying, "Hello" to everyone shouldn't stop with the end of customs. It's great to belong to a friendly college! With the help of the name tags, we've been able to get to know a great many people whose names would have been a mystery. Now, as we put our green dinks away, I'm sure every freshman will look forward to belonging to the Fightin'est and Friendliest College in the East!

Male Frosh Finds Hazing Gave Unity to Class of '57

Freshman customs are an awaited evil event—to frosh that is—which is an absolute necessity to every new entering class. Like every other Ursinus College class before it, the Class of 1957 has had to undergo the treatment of the "most exalted supreme rulers". As I am a frosh, I should like to tell my reactions to their treatment in three ways; first—my reactions to the first customs meeting; second—my reactions during a day in the life of a frosh; and third—my reactions near the end of customs.

The first customs meeting was a shock to my fellow classmates and I, who had been running about like chickens with their heads cut off. We marched into the meeting in very high spirits, but this was soon changed by Fred Godshall, known to the frosh as the "S S Trooper." Suddenly, into the room stalked Ray Drum and the rest of the prosecutors. Some freshmen, like myself, thought they could handle the situation, but we were soon all scared as the rest of the frosh. We received our instructions from Drum and left the room feeling like a defeated army.

We obeyed the words of our most noble rulers during the two weeks of customs. When we passed a girl we tipped our dinks. Our cigar boxes were always open for inspection and theft from some commanding sophomore or upper-classman. The days ran in strict order—up at 6:30 a.m. to awaken some slumbering soph ruler, and

fifteen minutes later, his roommate. This was followed by breakfast and classes. At lunch time were the Freeland step shows, during which time we displayed our talent for singing, cheering, racing dizzily down the path, and entertaining the crowd. Big lumber-some oxes did hula dances. One frosh even went so far as to state that he was a mouse, and another claimed that he was a little stinker. And then, of course, there was the "Stalag 17" scene or the modern era Paul Revere. Of this I cannot complain, but when I had to clean up after a skunk, I began to think the sophs were carrying customs too far!

Our step shows weren't limited to lunch hours—they were continued at about 12:45 in the morning. This wasn't an ordinary step show as we were all marched down to the football field where we ran races and did calisthenics. If you don't think this is ridiculous, try it yourself sometime! After this we all went back to our dorms at 2:30 a.m.—for a good night's sleep? Even with all these midnight marches we still carry high the banner which says, "Customs do not affect studies"! And I quote that from authority! Then 6:30 comes around again the monotonous and tiring day begins all over again.

Now that customs are almost over I would like to say that the sophs have done their "duty" (Continued on page 6)

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2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
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J.V.'s Lose Opener, Soccer Team Wins Opener

by Connie Cross '57

Last Monday Ursinus' Jayvees lost a heart-breaker to the Drexel varsity, 4-3. Drexel surprised everyone by scoring the first goal within the first minute of play. However, Nesta Lewis and freshman Dottie McKnight tallied successively for Ursinus. After another Drexel goal, the half-time score was 2-2.

Fighting Phyl Stadler, the punch of the forward line, scored in the second half, giving Ursinus a 3-2 lead. This lead was annulled in the middle of the second half by a Drexel goal. Although Ursinus had a couple more chances to score, Drexel won the game with a goal near the end of the second half.

The Ursinus line-up was as follows: Faith Helmle, left wing; Phyl Stadler, left inner; Dot McKnight, center; Nesta Lewis, right inner; Captain Joan Strode, right wing; Liz Mason, left halfback; Robin Blood, center halfback; Barnie Barnhart, right halfback; Nancy Laib, left fullback; Sue Holmes, right fullback; Teddy Rapp, goalie; and Joan Leet, substitute halfback.

Third Team Wins

The third team opened its season with an impressive 3-0 win over Drexel's Jayvees. Carol Edwards in the center position scored two goals in the first half, and right inner Roxie Albertson added another in the second half. The Ursinus defense, despite several Drexel threats, succeeded in holding Drexel scoreless. The third team's starting line-up was: Chloe Oliver, left wing; Bobbie Barndt, left inner; Carol Edwards, center; Roxie Albertson, right inner; Connie Cross, right wing; Tookie Bream, left halfback; Jane Dunn, center halfback; Captain Pat Garrow, right halfback; Vonnie Gros, left fullback; Ann Schick, right fullback; and Ricky Bauser, goalie. Third team subs were Sue Dawson, Carolyn DeOlden, Lucy Fay, Jean Moore, Nancy Craig, Bunny Hockenbury, Eileen Connor, and Mary Jo Turtzo.

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Soccer Team Wins Opener

by Ismar Schorsch '57

Under a clear blue sky and a setting sun, the Ursinus soccer team captured its initial victory against a rather linguistic Philadelphia Textile outfit the past Tuesday afternoon on the home field by a score of 3-1. Though losing 1-0 late in the third quarter, the Bears forged in front, never to be headed, with some fine late game passing. But until the turning point, coach Baker's boys seemed to be perplexed as much with the sporadic Spanish of their opponents as with their soccer.

The contest opened slowly with both teams pacing themselves. As the minutes progressed they moved the ball up and down the field continually, only to have scoring opportunities stopped by sharp defensive play. Goalie Herb Knull saved Ursinus at one particular stage by a diving stop of a hard drive. At the half the score remained 0-0.

Opponent Scores

During the third quarter Philadelphia Textile controlled the ball most of the time through some beautiful dribbling, and finally scored on a kick twenty yards out by Isaac Gubereck.

Zartman, Foreman, Ely Tally

With the possibility of defeat nearing, Ursinus came to life and tied the count via the accurate left foot of captain Larry Zartman. In the fourth period Pete Foreman pushed a ball in for a goal with his chest, and Tom Ely followed with another to give the Bears a satisfying 3-1 triumph. At the finish Dr. Baker was heard to say, somewhat philosophically, that though the game was loosely played, it still goes into the victory column.

STRAND — Pottstown

OCT. 18-20 — Van Heflin in "WINGS OF THE HAWK"
OCT. 21-22 — Spencer Tracy in "THE ACTRESS"
OCT. 23-24 — James Cagney in "LION IN THE STREET"

HIPPODROME — Pottstown

OCT. 18-20 — Dick Haymes in "CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER"
OCT. 21-22 — "TALL TEXAN"
OCT. 23-24 — John Hodiak in "CONQUEST OF COCHISE"
Next — "THE GOLDEN BLADE"

Tennis Champion Enrolls at Ursinus

Among its many other achievements the freshman class sports a full-fledged tennis champ. Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Connie Cross, who has played in tournaments for five years, ranks fourth in Middle States competition which places her between 40 and 50 in the country. This is a great honor since it is very difficult to attain a national rating.

In 1952 and 1953, Connie played in the Philadelphia and Districts Junior clay court, the West Jersey Junior clay court, the Atlantic Coast Junior clay court, and the Montgomery County Women's Tournaments. In '52 she copped first place in all these but last year ran second to her doubles partner, Carol LaCato. Connie and Carol had previously won doubles matches.

To Try for Team Here

This talented net gal, who has been playing tennis since seventh grade, plans to try out for a post on Ursinus' team. The team, coached by Miss Eleanor Snell, lost both first and third singles players with last year's graduating class. Connie played third singles in her sophomore year at Norristown High School and first singles in her junior and senior years.

Captain of Middle States Team

Among her other accomplishments, Connie was elected captain of the Middle States team last year and in 1952 received the coveted Middle States Sportsmanship trophy for her court manners, tactics, and appearance.

Connie keeps in shape for tennis season by sparking the third string hockey team and playing badminton. She is majoring in biology and hopes to become a laboratory technician.

About the Belles

by Pat Garrow '54

Some people think it's hard to lose a game after fighting for forty minutes. But it's many times harder to lose after having an undefeated record for six years.

That was the Belles junior varsity which lost Monday to the Drexel varsity. For six long years the jayvees had taken on all comers and emerged the conquerors. A surprisingly strong Drexel team, however, ended the streak after the team had threatened to score in the last seconds. With six freshmen, Drexel did the trick.

Under a new coach, Connie Warren Poley, an Ursinus graduate, the jayvees have a strong team. No one player is outstanding, unless it be Phyl Stadler, whose control of the ball gave the Belles much of their scoring potential.

Joan Strode was elected captain of the team just before the game. A varsity diver on the swimming team, Joan plays right wing.

The third team got off to a good start as they conquered the Drexel jayvees. Surprisingly co-ordinated for a first appearance together, the team can look forward to winning the remainder of their games. Freshmen comprise most of the team. It may be noted that the goalie, Rickey Bauser, had few chances at the ball owing to the excellent defensive work of freshmen fullbacks, Anne Schick and Vonnie Gros.

The feature attraction at the hockey practices this year is the six-month old daughter of Marge


Watson. Bray has shown great promise as a hockey player, having handled her stick well during the first few weeks of practice. All she has to learn is that it is not to suck on. She'll be the Belles most faithful fan, bouncing in her chair on the sidelines.

The spirit of the freshman class at football games will be borrowed by the hockey team this year since freshman girls are required to attend at least two of the games. This will help the girls become acquainted with the players, interest some of them in the game, and give the team the support and cheering it needs on the field.

The All-College Hockey Tournament will again be held at Ursinus. All colleges of the Philadelphia areas and East Stroudsburg will participate. The purpose of the tournament is to choose the first, second, third and fourth all-college teams.

Last year Ursinus placed Marge Merrifield, Audrey Rittenhouse and Edna Seifert on the first team. Jen Price was captain of the second team on which three other Belles, Sallie Lumis, Adele Boyd, and Ruth Heller placed. Bev Syvertsen made the fourth team when she was only a junior varsity player.

So for the best in hockey come to the hockey fields October 31.



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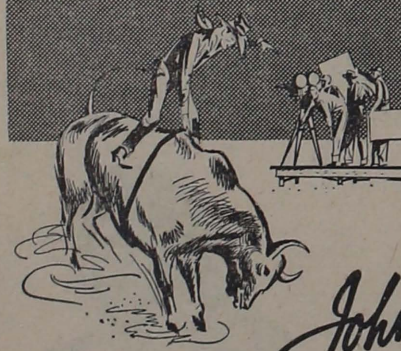
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URSINUS WINS HOMECOMING THRILLER, 13-7

Behind the Sports Scene

by Dick Bowman '55

If Ursinus is going to have a good season it should be this year. If you have any doubt, Joe Fan, look at the roster. Veterans are as plentiful as homeruns in the World Series. Depth, experience and ability are available. Coach Ray Gurzynski is aware of the fact and is working hard to cultivate the key to making a good team produce high morale, and a will to win. Attitude is the underlying factor that can make or break the best line-up in the world.

Kolp, Anderson Outstanding

When a team has guards like Frank Kolp and John Anderson, men that could start on practically any small and many large college teams in the East, it has a central section of a forward wall that should be almost impenetrable. Ends like Eddie Sella are hard to find. The crafty wingman can diagnose plays like a doctor can diagnose an illness. There are other outstanding linemen from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. But what I am trying to emphasize is that these boys have been around and are at their peak.

Backfield Loaded With Talent

The scoring punch of any team is in the backfield. Ursinus uses a split-T formation which depends on deception and speed. We have both. Quarterbacks Paul Neborak and Kenny Walker are both cool, smooth ball handlers, and both can pass and run. Neborak can also punt well, while Walker is more of a threat as a break-away runner. For speed and shiftiness Ursinus has left halfback Richie Glock, the crazy-legged open-field speed-merchant who is one of the finest backs in Ursinus history. For sheer power we have fullback Ben Maliken, who runs so low to the ground that he bowls over defenders like the proverbial "bull in a china shop." For drive and open-field running combined, the Bears have been blessed with John Conti, one of the hardest runners I have ever seen. His piston-like legs force defenders to stop him with sheer weight of numbers. When there is

a small hole opened for a split second, halfback Al Paolone is the man to dart through there. According to Coach Gurzynski, if Paolone gets six inches to squeeze through, he can make it. The diminutive scatback is a quick starter and a hard runner to boot.

Many Excellent Freshmen

With the exception of newcomer Walker, these men are veterans who have produced in the past and who should really out-do themselves now. Freshman talent is plentiful in line and backfield. The names Padula, Carver, Briner, Heydt, Slotter, Ruth, Nunn, Atkins, Diem and Serota will be heard making football history this year and for three years to come. These members of the class of 1957 will be teaming up with veterans like Webb, Krasley, Aucott, Chapis, Stipa, Schwenk, Swartz and Crigler. All these names add up to a good ball club, one that has the material, is developed, and is ready to produce. Now is the hour!

Beaver Tops U. C. In Hockey Opener

by Kay Hood '54

Last Friday is a day which will be long remembered by the girls on the hockey team, but, unfortunately, there won't be happy memories. One of their biggest rivals, Beaver, defeated them by a score of 4-0.

At half time the score was 0-0. But soon after the opening of the second period, Beaver's left wing came in to score two goals with drives into the corner of the cage. Two of her teammates followed her example and ran the score up to 3-0.

Price Outstanding

The only honors for Ursinus go to Jen Price who did an outstanding job guarding the goal. Particularly in the first half, Jen made several stops and clears which looked like sure goals.

Varsity line-up: l.w., Merrifield; l.i., Abrahamson; c., Dawkins; r.i., Heller; r.w., Reeser; l.h., Watson; c.h., Dannehower; r.h., Syvertsen; l.f., Kuhn; r.f., Hood; g., Price.

"Children" Top "Old Men" In Merry Alumni Soccer Game

by Ismar Schorsch '57

In a gruelling battle of age versus youth on Saturday afternoon, the younger Ursinus soccer team subdued the older Alumni by a count of 6-2. Though losing 5-1 at the half, the Bears' winded opponents made a valiant effort in the last two periods headed by such stalwarts as Dr. Baker and other stars from the topflight teams of '37, '38 and '39. This is the second year that the Bears have won from their predecessors, who had dominated play for a good number of campaigns.

Settles, Zartman Score

For the first fifteen minutes the outcome appeared doubtful as the spry Alumni kept pace with the Bears; but, during the following quarter, the fine kicking of sophomore Ben Settles and Captain Larry Zartman moved the college boys out to a 5-1 lead. After that the game served as a good practice session for the steadily improving Bears.

Goalie Tallies

As the third period opened the Ursinus backs switched to the line

while the linemen took over the rear positions. This gave goalie Herb Knoll his hour of glory as he cashed in with his first and probably last point of the season. However, while Mel Aden was guarding the goal, the Alumni also scored to keep the margin of difference at four.

Nevertheless, it became a frustrating afternoon for the Bears' Gerry Cox as he attempted to fulfill his early season prediction that he would score at least one goal during the campaign. But on each of his dozen shots, somebody invariably happened to move between the ball and the netting.

At the conclusion of the merry contest, the Ursinus team formed a large huddle and gave a resounding cheer for the spirited "old men," whereupon their opponents replied with a similar yell for the victorious "young children."

WAA Votes on Constitution, Tue.

The Women's Athletic Association will vote tomorrow, Tuesday, at 6:30 on the new amendments to its constitution.

Voting will take place in Bomberger, room 7. All members of the WAA with voting eligibility are urged to cast their ballots. The list of eligible voters is posted on the Bomberger bulletin board.

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Bears Lick Haverford with Spirit, Determination by 13-7; Kolp, Anderson Star in Key Blocks; Sella, Glock Score TD's

by Joe Citrino '57

By overcoming a 7-0 deficit in the last quarter, the Ursinus' football team lived up to their reputation of having the "Fightin'est Team in the East," by scoring 13 points to defeat a highly touted Haverford squad 13-7.

With but a few minutes remaining in the game, Dick Glock intercepted a pass thrown by Ted Regar of Haverford on the Ursinus 30 yard line and ran 70 yards for the winning touchdown. Harry Donnelly was injured on the play when he threw the key block which enabled Glock to go the remaining distance for the winning touchdown.

Haverford Scores

In the opening quarter Haverford started its touchdown drive on its own 39 yard line. Bill Ortman drove through tackle to bring the ball to the 50 yard line. From there it took the 'Fords only eight plays to score their only touchdown of the game.

The running of Don Cahill, Bill Ortman, and Hal Weaver brought the ball to the Ursinus 23 yard line, where Ted Regan threw a screen pass to John Thomas who carried to the 10. Then Ortman picked up 4 yds. to the six on the next play, Don Cahill took a hand-off from quarterback Regan and ran around right end for the touchdown. Don Nauman kicked the extra point and Haverford had a 7-0 lead.

Sella Scores

Mid-way in the last period Haverford was forced to kick from their own 46 yard line. Bill Ortman got a bad kick off and the ball went out of bounds on the Ursinus 39 yard line. It took the Bears only one play to score their first touchdown of the game. Dick Glock took a pitch-out from Ken Walker and tossed an aerial to Ed Sella, who caught the ball on the 30-yard line and ran the rest of the way untouched for the score. This play covered 61 yards. Dick Glock ran around end for the extra point which tied the game at 7-7.

Haverford took the kick-off and ran it back to its own 32 yard line where, on the first play, John Anderson of Ursinus recovered Ted Regar's fumble on the 'Fords' 28 yard line. Ursinus drove to the 17, but their bid for a first down fell short by a few yards.

Glock Intercepts, Scores

Haverford took possession of the ball and Ted Regan threw a pass to John Thomas which brought the ball to the 'Fords' 43. It was on the next play that Glock intercepted Regan's toss and countered on a 70 yard sprint which proved to be the winning margin as Ursinus won, 13-7.

In the third quarter, Ursinus stopped a Haverford rally when John Conti recovered a fumble on the Ursinus' 1 yard line. This was a key play by Conti and the Bears' defense. This stymied the 'Fords' bid for another TD.

This victory gives Ursinus a record of two wins and one loss. It also gave an overflowing Old Timers' Day crowd a very good reason to believe that the Bears will have a very promising grid campaign.

Attention Called to Revised Absence Rules

Attention is called to Rules 11-15 in the new edition of the Ursinus College Regulations. In order to be excused from a class it is necessary to receive an excuse signed by the Dean. Excuses signed by other College officials are no longer valid; instead they should be exchanged at the Dean's Office for one bearing the proper signature.

A second change in the Rules is that the \$5.00 fee for overcutting is no longer paid for the privilege of taking the final examination, but for the privilege of continuing in the course at all. It may be collected more than once if overcutting continues.

A further change is that the fee for each re-test is now \$5.00. This is more in line with the additional work involved in making up a new examination.

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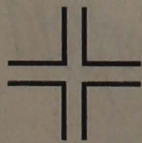
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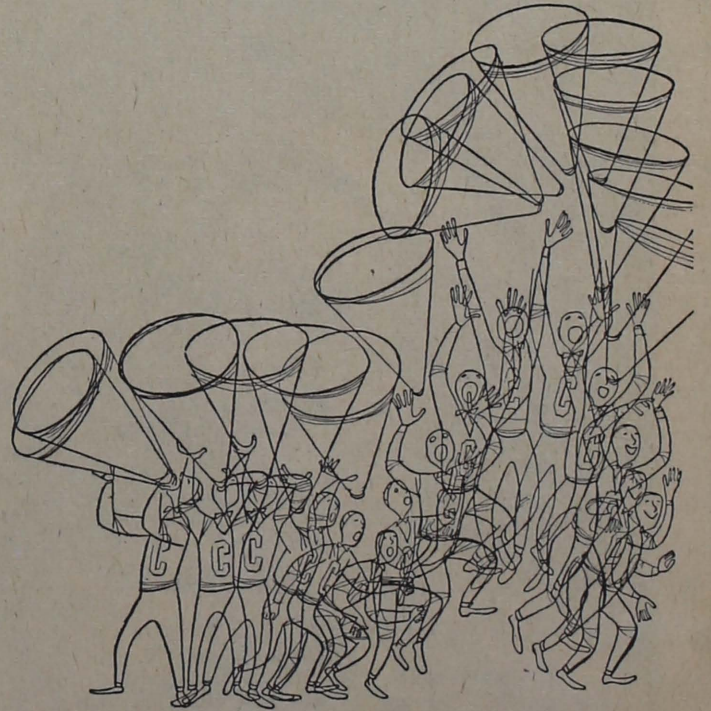
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WSGA Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

each other's meetings. A better co-operation between the two councils is the goal.

Quiet in the library will be enforced from now on. It is the opinion of the council that the library is a place for study and that unnecessary noise should not hinder those who are there for that purpose. Signs will be posted with the permission of the librarian to suggest this to noisy students.

Another item in connection with the library was that hours would be changed on a trial basis. From 7 to 10 are the new hours. Some discussion on this was held at the Senate meeting Wednesday. Girls from the lower and upper dorms feel that they will be wasting half an hour after supper if they wait for the library to open. In the winter it is very cold waiting outside, and the same girls felt that the library should return to its regular hours for these reasons. The hours were changed to allow students attending meetings after dinner the extra half hour later in the evening.

The Student Councils feel that Steward Joe Lynch has done a tremendous job with the food this year. It will be to the interests of all that he will have no more cherry-vanilla ice cream after his present back stock has been used.

The freshman step show received favorable comment. Members of the Council agreed that the talent introduction into the affair was a great improvement resulting in a better organized show and less embarrassment to the girls.

Jeanne McIlheny has been appointed to take charge of the costume room in the library. She will see that a correct inventory is

MSGA

(Continued from page 1)

are forced to ride on the grass. There's plenty of other space to park—let's co-operate.

Concessions for next year were also discussed. This year some people have switched concessions, some started late or not at all. In the future to protect the student body and give them better service you will be required to sign a contract with MSGA stating your prices, your service, and a deadline when you will begin and end work. This contract cannot be transferred and if you violate it you will lose your concession.

The first executive meeting of the joint MS-WSGA was held last week. The executive board is made up of the president, vice-president, and an under-classman from each association. There are times when bills are passed by either association which apply to both men and women. Through the executive board, these will be confirmed by both organizations and administered by them. It was announced that all men and all women are free to go to either the MSGA or WSGA meetings.

taken so that the Curtain Club and the May Day pageant committees will have less trouble finding things.

Girls were specifically warned not to wear dungarees to dinner. Mr. Pancoast may send out any girl appearing in them, as may Miss Stahr and the Student Council. This measure is being enforced because it is unfair to insist that the men wear jackets and allow the girls to wear dungarees.

CALENDAR

- MONDAY—**
 6:30, Campus Chest
 6:30, Newman Club
 6:30, WAA Reception for Freshmen
 6:45, Sr. Class meeting
 6:45, WSGA Council, Shreiner
 7:00, IRC, Lib.
 7:15, MSGA, Lib.
 8:00, Forum
 9:00, English Club, Dr. McClure's
- TUESDAY—**
 3:30, Hockey, E. Stroudsburg, home
 7:30, French Club
 7:30, Chess Club, Sci. Lib.
 7:30, Pre-Med, S-12
 10:30, Zeta Chi, Rec.
 10:30, Sig Rho, Freeland
- WEDNESDAY—**
 2:30, Hockey, Albright, home, 2nd and 3rd teams
 3:15, Soccer, Stephen's Tech, home
 5:00, Band drill
 6:45, YM-YWCA, Bomb.
 8:00, Pre-Legal Soc., Bomb.
 10:30, Beta Sig., Rec.
 10:30, Apes, Freeland
- THURSDAY—**
 6:30, Sororities
 7:00, Band
 8:00, Meistersingers
 10:30, Demas, Freeland
- FRIDAY—**
 YM-YWCA Retreat
 6:00, Pep Rally
 6:30, Movie, S-12, "Jane Eyre"
 8:00, Ruby Dance, T-G Gym
- SATURDAY—**
 Y Retreat
 11:30, Soccer at Rutgers
 2:00, Football
 8:00, Spirit Comm. Dance, T-G Gym
- SUNDAY—**
 Y Retreat

Lantern Notice

The Lantern is beginning its twenty - first anniversary year. Through the years, everyone connected with the staff has been constantly building toward a magazine popular with all readers. This purpose has not reached its goal because some readers would rather read prose, others poetry, and still others, we hope, the ads and editorial.

So this year we of the Lantern are striking out in a new field—we are adding a review column in addition to other changes. Look for the first "new" issue of the Lantern early in December. And, too, contribute material to the Lantern box in the library before the deadline of October 30.

Male Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

well. They were supposed to unite our class, and they certainly did, as exemplified by the tremendous spirit shown by the freshman class at recent pep rallies and games. I do believe that part of the physical exertion could have been left out since it resulted in several minor injuries. Now that it is almost over we frosh can look back on customs and say, "Those poor freshmen next year," and "Fisher is first"!!!

—A Frosh

6:00, Vespers
 9:30, Y Cab., Shr.

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