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Quartets to Hold Program Friday, Nov. 6

On Friday evening, November 6, the Spirit Committee will sponsor the "Fantasy in Harmony" in the T-G Gymnasium. The program will consist of entertainment by several Middle-Atlantic competition finalists and a male chorus of approximately fifty voices. They are the same group which sang at Ursinus last spring. They were formally known as the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. The quartets and the Philadelphia Chapter Chorus will be under the direction of James Moore.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. The admission will be fifty cents for students, faculty, and all other employees of the college. All outsiders will be charged one dollar. All donations will be used to help pay for the new band uniforms which will be worn for the first time at the F. and M. home game. Tickets will be sold at the door, but it is preferred that you buy your tickets in advance from any band or Spirit Committee member.

The S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc., was founded several years ago in Oklahoma as a local group. It has now expanded to an international organization of over 3500 members with chapters all over this and neighboring countries. The Philadelphia chapter, which will be here this Friday, has just finished competition in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The high quality of this program will include some of the very finest in barber shop quartet harmony. It is a type of singing which can be heartily enjoyed by people of all ages. The program will be open to the public.

Wagner to Speak On Founders' Day

Dr. James Edgar Wagner, President of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be guest speaker at the Founders' Day program to be held Tuesday afternoon, November 10, at 2:30 in Bomberger Chapel. Members of the Philadelphia Synod will be guests at the exercises.

Degrees will be awarded to the following people who have completed their requirements for graduation at Ursinus: Bachelor of Arts, Peter Theodore Dalas, William Martin Fynan, Harold Richard Jenkins, Alex Koval, John Russell McConnell, John Thomas Osborne, Mary Ann Simmendinger, Duke Edward Stouffer and Mildred Elizabeth Swan; Bachelor of Science, Stanley Lawrence Berman and Elinor Mildred Cloud.

All students are urged to attend the exercises. One o'clock classes will meet Tuesday afternoon but none will be held after two o'clock.

Juniors To Sponsor Dance, "Penthouse Serenade," Nov. 7

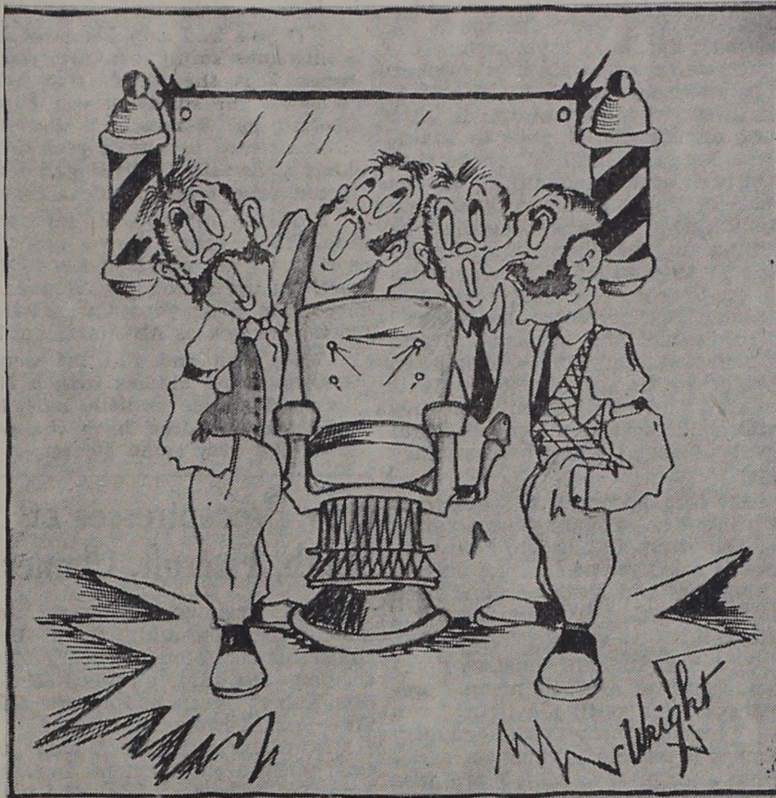
The junior class will sponsor a dance, **Penthouse Serenade**, in the T-G Gym Saturday, November 7, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Bill Hutlin and his band. Admission charges are \$1.50 per couple and \$1.00 stag. The juniors have invited Franklin and Marshall College students to attend the dance, since the Franklin and Marshall football game will be played at Ursinus on Saturday afternoon.

A special junior class meeting will be held Tuesday after supper to elect co-editors and business manager for the 1955 Ruby. All juniors are urged to attend this meeting.

WAA

The first card party of the year will be sponsored by the WAA tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Day Study. Proceeds will be included in the WAA scholarship fund.

The following committees have been appointed: tickets, Jo Kuhn; prizes, Bunny Hockenbury; refreshments, Ricky Bauser and publicity, Nesta Lewis.



S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. MEMBERS AT WORK

Model S.C. Held Group Production At Penn State Will be Given Tuesday Night

by David Garlich '55

"The Korean Question" was the main agenda topic as the Model United Nations Security Council opened its first session on October 29 at Penn State. The purpose of this conference was to formulate a proposal which might be used as a basis for the peaceful settlement of the Korean problem.

The first session was preceded by a dinner at which Dr. Robert Oliver of Penn State and Dr. Channing Liem of the Pennsylvania College for Women were the speakers. Dr. Oliver stated that before any council for peace in Korea can be held, all violations of the present agreements must be stopped or there will be no basis of trust on which a peace conference must depend. Dr. Liem went beyond this initial step to say that peace in Korea would only be the beginning of the settlement of the Asian question.

The Ursinus delegation, which was representing the Netherlands, consisted of: William Byers, head of the delegation; David Garlich; Misty Mistovich; Morgan Beemer; and Dr. Eugene H. Miller, advisor. The other colleges present were: Allegheny College, representing the United States; Bucknell University, Greece; Dickinson College, Turkey; (Continued on page 6)

Fraternities Continue Rushing Week Activity

The six college fraternities have been holding their parties for upperclassmen eligible to join fraternities during the week of October 16 to November 2. Only those men who have been at Ursinus for at least one semester are eligible for the fall rushing season.

Beta Sigma Lambda held its party at the Legion Hall on October 16. Sigma Rho Lambda chose the Sicilian Club as the site of its party on October 27. On October 28 the Valley House played host to Alpha Phi Epsilon and the next night Demas held its affair at Green Gables. Tonight Zeta Chi is holding its rushing party at the Parkside Manor and Tuesday Delta Pi Sigma will have its stag at the Trappe VFW Hall.

Present members of the fraternities are as follows:

Beta Sigma Lambda—Bob Armstrong, Bill Stout, Orrin Main, Jules Yeager, Don Parlee, Andre Blazco, Mike Van De Putte, Ed Dawkins, Harry Hance, Paul McCleary, Jim Bright, Jim Sheen, Mel Aden, George Paufl, Milo Zimmerman, Roland Hutchinson, Phil How Frank Brown, Hank Jendricks, Bill Zimakas, Ray Drum, Ron Reinhardt, Jim Brosious, Pete Earle, Morgan Beemer, Bob Constable, Fred Godshall, Rod Mathewson.

Delta Pi Sigma—Ells Faust, Jack Quinn, Bob Guth, Rus McConnell, (Continued on page 6)

Thirty-Eight Accept Bids From Sororities, Saturday

CORRECTION

For free babysitting service for school affairs, faculty should call Judy Stanton at Bancroft, Collegeville 2351.

Dramatic Play To be Enacted By Thespians

The Curtain Club will present **All My Sons**, by Arthur Miller on December 4 and 5 in the T-G gym.

The story of the play is as follows: Larry Keller, a pilot in the USAF, was reported missing in action toward the end of World War II. The action of the play takes place three years after his disappearance. Chris Keller, Larry's brother, played by Frank Brown, is in love with Ann Deever, played by Nan Bergmann, the daughter of his father's former partner and Larry's ex-fiance. When he reveals this to his father, Joe Keller played by Gene Greenberg, and states his intention to marry Ann, the mother, Kate Keller, who will be played by Mizz Test, objects strongly. She feels that Larry is still alive somewhere.

To complicate matters further, Joe Keller and Ann's father, who were partners during the war, had been in some trouble with the government for releasing defective engine blocks from their shop causing twenty-one planes to crash. Joe was exonerated while Mr. Deever was convicted and is serving his term in prison.

At this point Ann's brother, George, played by Ken Dunlop, arrives on the scene. In a short while the truth of the incident of the engine blocks is revealed by George's questions, and the play moves to a swift and dramatic finale.

Also in the play are Al Welty and Nancy Strode as Dr. Jim and Sue Bayliss, the people who moved into the Deever house after Mr. Deever was jailed; Wayne Millward as (Continued on page 6)

BIG-LITTLE SISTER PARTY TO BE HELD IN REC CENTER

The annual Big-Little Sister party will be held in the rec center next Monday evening. The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange games and refreshments for the event to which all Big Sisters escort their Little Sisters: co-chairmen, Joan Fischer and Priscilla Shinehouse; prizes, Shirley Rittenhouse; and refreshments, Sue Sadler.

After an eventful week of rushing parties, thirty-eight sorority bids were signed Saturday morning at 8:30 in Bomberger Hall. The new members of the various sisterhoods are as follows:

Sigma Nu—Kay Fretz, Harriet Hitchener, Jean Moore, Steve Stoneback, Nancy Sutliff, and Mary Lou Wadleigh.

Tau Sig—Robin Blood, Jean Hain, Sue Holmes, Barbara Koch, Nancy Lewis, Nesta Lewis, Hazel Okino and Phyl Stadler.

Phi Psi—Gwenn Bream, Ruth Heller, Joanne Myers and Jeanette Yeager.

O Chi—Pat Burns, Marilyn Durn, Jane Hagner, Diane Helker, Constantina Georgaris, Eileen Kinderman, Lillian Kyritses, Eleanor Marcon, Margie Parkhurst, Ginger McIlhenney, Ruth Wilke.

KDK—Marlette Allen, Martha Bean, Pat Condon, Nancy Evans, Naomi Faust, Mary Helen Hartlieb, Shirley Jones, Ruth Magee, Barbara Wagner.

Sigma Rho fraternity joined its sister sorority, Phi Psi on Friday, October 30, to give a Hallowe'en party for the children at Christ's Home in Hatboro.

Bloodmobile Will be At Ursinus, Nov. 3

Your blood is needed! The Red Cross Bloodmobile is going to be in Collegeville Tuesday, November 3, at Trinity Church. The campus fraternities and sororities are going to donate blood, and every other student is urged to support this worthy cause by giving his blood. Let's make this year a big one at Ursinus by having all those who are over 18 volunteer to be a donor. Anyone under 21 must have his parents or guardians written permission.

If you have not yet signed up to give blood, see Fayne Elsesser or Jack Argood for application blanks. Don't forget this Tuesday at Trinity Church from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

SWC Visits Salvation Army; Many Attend Vespers, Sunday

Student Worship Commission members visited the Salvation Army building on Suede Street in Norristown yesterday for the morning service. Before the service they toured the building. Nan Bergmann '55, co-head of SWC, gave the group a briefing of the Salvation Army denomination last Wednesday evening at commission meeting. A follow-up discussion will be held at the next commission meeting which is Wednesday, November 18.

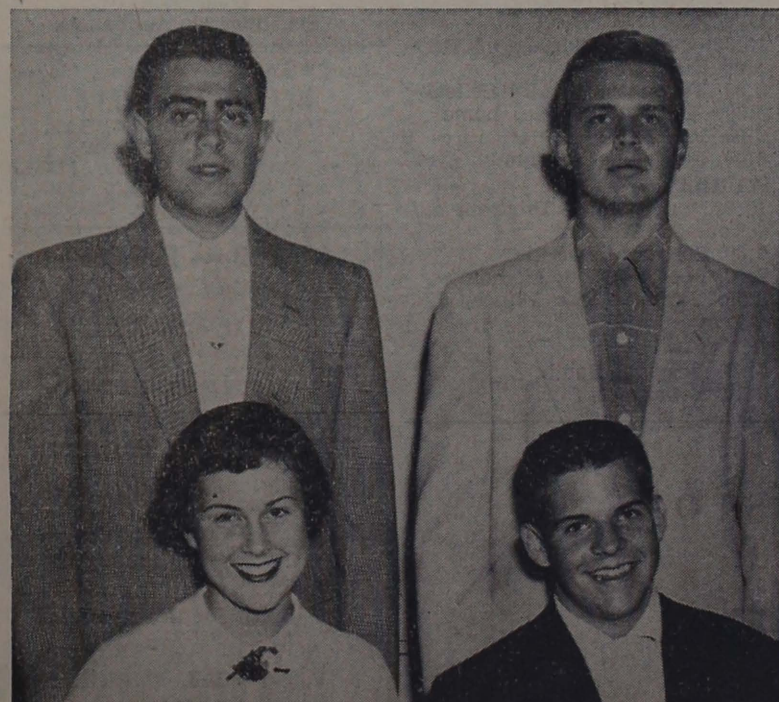
Seventy students attended Vespers Sunday night, to hear Dr. Roger P. Staiger talk on "Art in Religion." How religion can be exemplified by translating feelings into creative channels was illustrated by the speaker. After the service the audience accepted his invitation to visualize this principle at a supplementary display of the works of Vincent Van Gogh.

The theme was chosen in connection with the fine arts seminar currently being offered to upperclassmen, and the fine arts program now being planned by the SRC for presentation in the early spring.

Executive Committee Elected By Frosh To Plan for Class

The newly organized freshman class held its first meeting on Monday, October 26, to form an executive committee made up of representatives of the freshman class. This committee will meet instead of the entire class and will make decisions and lead activities.

Dick Hummel, president, nominated several people to the committee and asked for volunteers. He expressed a desire to have representatives from as many dormitories as possible.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—(left to right, standing) Joe Donia, vice-president; Dick Hummel, president; (seated) Emma Bell, secretary; Dick Winchester, treasurer.

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EDITORIALS

RUSHING CAN BE IMPROVED

Each semester the sorority rushing week brings a period of great excitement among the girls on campus. With the exception of a few independent coeds, all are either hoping for a certain bid or are intent upon getting certain girls into their sorority. It is a period of intense friendliness toward those the sorority is bidding and, occasionally, of severe or exaggerated condemnation of other sororities.

After the rushees have signed their bids there are always those who are not satisfied or whose feelings have been hurt in some way during rushing. They might have accepted a bid only because the sorority of their choice did not bid them. Many may not have received bids at all. Then there are always the rumors that start as to why so-and-so accepted one sorority rather than another.

All these things, insignificant if taken apart from the others, combine to make rushing a time of contention among the women students. We grant sororities at Ursinus are not the all-powerful organization that rule campus affairs at some schools. But, in many cases, most girls do look forward to becoming a member of one of our sororities.

The ruling which was up for discussion before the Inter-Sorority Council last year would have eliminated much of the doubt and controversy which now characterizes rushing. The ruling would have allowed those eligible to be rushed to express their preference. The lists would be presented to each sorority and they would, supposedly, bid accordingly.

We heard a great deal of discussion on this subject last spring. Many seemed to favor the action. What happened? In discussion it met with approval but no ruling was adopted. We feel that now is the time to prepare for spring rushing. What better way than to know the preferences of those who are most directly concerned with rushing—the prospective rushees themselves.

Thinking Out Loud CALENDAR

by Bob Armstrong '54

"NEEDED" . . . CASH!

Yes, we really have campus spirit with a capital "S" this year. We can now stick our chests out instead of putting our tongues in our cheek when we call ourselves the "Fightin'est College in the East." Not only do we have spirit, we also have a winning group of teams on campus. But this spirit, like almost everything else, has a price tag on it.

Inflation has raised the prices of everything, including spirit! It would be an ideal situation if spirit could be mustered up without any expenses . . . but 'tain't so. If you want a surprise, you should look at the price tag of this year's spirit. It amounts to the staggering price of over \$700. (Much more than it cost you to even be here this semester!) Here is an itemized expense account:

Band Uniforms	\$550
New Glockenspiel	130
Crepe Paper	25
Cheerleaders	25
Poster board	10

There are other small items too numerous to list, such as tacks, tickets, pep tags, records, gasoline, etc. Where does this money come from? It comes from you! When you pay your activities fee, go to dances, buy pep tags, and other similar activities, you help.

You must be getting your money's worth or you wouldn't continue to help out. There will be just one more chance for you to help, and this time you will definitely receive more than your money's worth. That one last way is by coming out to the Fantasy in Harmony this Friday night in the gym. Every cent will help.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In your editorial last week you asked: "Do we want culture?" The answer is that we have it. Every community has it and ours is no exception. I wish to defend those students who care nothing for string quartets, symphony orchestras, plays, paintings, opera, birdwatching, or books. For it is by their proportion among us that our community is able to maintain the same level of culture that exists in each community in the nation. These students, would we but think a bit, are wiser than we think, for they are preparing for life as they will find it when they leave Ursinus. Do they know nothing of Beethoven or Shakespeare? Neither will the community into which they graduate. Do they learn bridge in the supply store? It is a useful accomplishment, for they will find bridge playing a vital part of social life wherever they go.

Are they ignorant of Socrates or Christ? The examination of values or the attempt to create moral order is a matter of concern only to professors and ministers, and need not be considered when applying for security to a large corporation.

If these students construe "preparation for life" to mean "preparation for getting a living" can we blame them? The country places a monetary value on a degree and these students are wise enough to agree with this evaluation, for they then have no conceptions to lose. They are adjusted in advance and consequently feel no loss when in later life they spend their leisure hours before a TV set. We have a TV set at college, too.

So if we go to hear a member of the British Parliament speak on the foreign policy of his nation (what a dull subject!) and we look around and see very few in attendance, we can take comfort in the knowledge that those who are absent are upholding our level of culture at Ursinus by learning how to choose a good movie from the amusement page of the evening paper.

—David Hallstrom

CHEM SOCIETY

The Chem Society will hold a meeting Monday, November 2, at 7:15 p.m. in S-12. The topic will be the "Laminar Chart." Dr. Wrigley of the Eastern Regional Research Laboratories, one of the three co-authors of the Laminar Chart, will speak.

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OBSERVATIONS UNLIMITED

by Joan Higgins '54

Many people who attended the soph dance on Friday have reason to be envious of a certain "pumpkin head": The little guy could make any remark he wished and had no fear of having his block knocked off. Mighty advantageous position—being a pumpkin head.

If you had any hopes of having a week's holiday because of continuous sunny weather, your hopes are in vain. The rain last week kept the wells from becoming bone dry and kept us in school. The situation was threatening for awhile but things are looking up. I wonder if it would be possible to bribe the Weather Bureau into having a real drencher next Saturday—so much so that a certain football game would be called off and the Bears could save some needless casualties and an impossible score.

Speaking of football—we have a "glamorous grizzly" on campus. Cutest little grizzly I ever saw. Dick Glock has a total of 41 points as of last week which makes him second in the Philadelphia area and fourth in the state. The Wagner game increases it by two points. He also made a 60 yard touchdown pass to Sella on Saturday. We're rooting for you as All-American, Dick.

Sig Rho and Phi Psi went to Christ's Home on Friday to entertain the kiddies with a Hallowe'en party. Big kids had just as good a time as little kids. It's strange how the gleaming eyes of happy children have the power to infect those around them with the very same gleam.

New Preceptresses at South, Fircroft, Clamer Dr. Phillips Reads Story by O. Wilde

Three new preceptresses are among the new additions at Ursinus this semester. They are Mrs. Clement DeChant, at South Hall; Mrs. Robert Ogren, at Fircroft; and Mrs. Paul Towers, at Clamer.

Mrs. Clement DeChant came to Collegeville from her home in Oaklane, Pa., where she was the wife of a minister, and the mother of two children. Mrs. DeChant is very happy in her new home and now has the opportunity to devote much of her time to her favorite hobby, needlework.

Mrs. Paul Ogren, preceptress at Fircroft, is the wife of Dr. Ogren, professor in the College biology department. Like her husband, Mrs. Ogren is a graduate of Wheaton College in Illinois, where she majored in chemistry. Upon graduation, she worked as a laboratory technician for several years prior to her marriage. Mrs. Ogren, besides being preceptress to a dozen coeds, is the mother of a six-year-old boy.

Mrs. Paul Towers is a native of Pottstown, so Ursinus is not at all strange to her. Mrs. Towers was the wife of the minister of the Reformed Church in Pottstown and has been an active church worker all her life. Mrs. Towers is the mother of two sons and is also the proud grandmother of a little girl. She claims cooking and the study of people as her most interesting pastimes.

"Cornstalk Capers" Is Theme Of Dance Presented by Sophs

"Cornstalk Capers" was the theme of the dance given last Friday night, October 30, by the sophomore class. The dance, held in the T-G Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., featured Les Williams and his band as the music makers. The decorations included the traditional Hallowe'en notes—black cats, witches, pumpkins, and corn stalks. The special attraction was a talking scare crow which called remarks to the couples as they danced by. Cider and ginger snaps were served as the refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Parsons and Dr. and Mrs. Roger P. Staiger were the chaperones for the dance.

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Despite the torrent of rain last Tuesday night, the English Lit Reading, held in the faculty room of the library, was well attended by students and faculty. Dr. W. J. Phillips read a witty short story by Oscar Wilde, "Lord Arthur Savell's Crime," preceding the story by a brief commentary on the style, writings, and life of the author.

The audience was very receptive; first there were smiles, then giggles, and finally outright laughter at the extremely humorous plot. Of course, the presentation added to the plot. It would not have been nearly so effective if read in a dull monotone.

Students are welcome to attend future English Lit Readings, held every other Tuesday from 7 to 8, which promise to be equally entertaining.

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Junior Preceptress Tells Woes and Worries of Job

by Barbara Kuebler '54

"Five girls—five freshmen girls," I thought. The night before they arrived I said a pleading prayer in hopes of getting really great girls. The big day arrived, when all suspense would end. It was a most mixed up day; but after ushering out tearful parents and assuring them that the girls would love Ursinus and be well taken care of, I surveyed my charges. I found (or rather I thought) that I had really hit the jackpot. Here were five goodlooking, sweet, intelligent girls. I knew they could be trusted and wouldn't take advantage of a good thing.

Those thoughts were the ones which I had six long weeks ago. There is never a dull minute at Bock's. We have lots of talent here from phantom poets to opera stars.

One bright cheery morning at 6:30 o'clock. I walked into the bathroom, looked in the mirror and found a poem staring at me. The poem was meant for me—the general gist being that their preceptress is mean. One evening they presented me with a song telling me to "Lay that horse whip down, Bob." Then, there are times when they try to "make-up." This usually occurs when I'm studying. "Bobbie, we want to sing a song for you. We just made it up. Hope you like it. Come on Jan." Jan stands sturdy and staunch singing, "Bom, bum bom . . ." over and over again, while Nancy sings a Hawaiian melody with all the motions.

Jean, dear little Jean, so very sweet. She gets things all mixed up and can never seem to straighten them out again. For instance, one

night they were playing "The Velvet Glove" on the radio. She said, "Oh, Blue Mittins? I like this." Now I ask you . . .!

Poor Dot has the worse time trying to study. She spends most of her time in the library. But believe me we're thankful for her industry. It keeps the dorm average way up. If you ever want to hear some good stories. She can tell 'em. She'll talk your ear off.

"She's crying. She wants to go home. Gosh, Bobbie what'll we do? All this over one little history test. "But who cares whose grandson Otto was?" and the dorm is topsyturvy. Bless the History Department.

Dolly came rushing in with some red, old gold and black streamers pinned to her jacket. "Look I've just been made queen of 724."

They never fail to greet me with some charming remark as I come in after a night at the library. Like—"The line broke on which all our gowns were hanging. The gowns are all over the floor. Now what?"

These gals really harmonize well and enjoy doing it. It's a real pleasure to walk down the street with them, especially when they sing their song for me. Many a night I have been serenaded all the way to dinner with it.

We were determined to put Bock's on the map. Only seven girls, but we can do it. We planned and planned and finally the fruits of our labor were awarded their due. We got honorable mention for our decorations on Old Timers' Day. There wasn't a prouder person in the world on that day than I.

There is one more person here at Bock's without whom I'm sure I would be driven to distraction. Kathy. Thank goodness for my roommate; for, as they did last night, the girls can turn their bottles of perfume, bubble bath, and all sorts of gestapo tortures on her for a change.

Many things make me proud of the girls from Bock's and happy that I'm here. We have the only hall board on campus made up entirely of freshmen. Our dorm president, Nancy Griffin, is doing a wonderful job. Yes indeed, just ask me, I'll tell you anytime—I'm proud of those girls from Bock's!

Campus Landmark Views All Ursinus

I don't imagine there's anyone who knows more about life at Ursinus than I do. I see the students come and go—year in and year out—always the same, yet always different.

Each year there are eager freshmen wearing bright colored dinks and miss-mated socks. Wherever there's a freshman you're bound to find a few sophomores growling to prove their superiority. This always makes me smile for I remember when they too were frosh—their step shows and stunt days.

At mealtime I can watch everyone streaming toward me from all directions—big wheel fraternity men, scared little freshmen, dizzy females, blase seniors and serious students—all Ursinus comes to me. I hear them discuss organic labs, lit term papers, the "old windbag" they had this afternoon, and quite frequently—History 1-2! I'd give my bottom step to take that course. I'm sure I could pass it with flying colors after all I've heard about it.

I've watched many a love life blossom, break up, and a new one begin. Sometimes it's a handsome senior sweeping a freshman off her feet, and sometimes it's just two sophomores.

Fall is a wonderful time of the year for that is the season of step shows and pep rallies. I actually trembled with the sound of the last three pep rallies, and I was so proud of the band this year that I thought my sides would crack.

Then, too, I see things that no one on campus ever notices—a dawn in early spring, squirrels playing in the leaves, the campus on a moonlit eve, or shadows dancing on the walk. Forgive me if I boast a bit, but besides having an eye for beauty, I really am quite a dignitary.

For anyone who has been around Ursinus as long as I have, the highlight of every year is "Old Timers' Day" when all those graduates who helped mold the traditions of U.C. come back for a look at the campus which for four years was their home. Now that day is over for another year, but I can still hear the echoes of the voices of the students as they proudly displayed the traditional red, old gold and black colors. Some people think I have a heart of stone, but I assure you that it melts when an occasional sentimentalist among them stops to say "Hello" to Freeland Steps.

Fraternities at Ursinus Have Interesting History

by Harold Smith '55

Fraternities (which at U.C. are social clubs and without national affiliation) are taken for granted by the Ursinus student body now, but they have occupied a position of importance on the campus scene for only a comparatively short part of the eighty-six year history of the college. The oldest of the fraternities, Demas (Delta Mu Sigma), was founded in 1924, in the middle of the Great Drought caused by Amendment XVIII (in force 1920-1933), and, needless to say, the "noble experiment" of Prohibition must have greatly limited (or at least hampered) fraternity activities.

The founding of Demas passed without notice or excitement on the part of the Weekly. The name Demas itself grew out of Derr Hall's inmate's athletic abilities at the time. It seems as though all of the Ursinus varsity men roomed at Derr during the academic year 1923-1924 and that, consequently, the Hall was unbeaten in the various intramural events. Demas was, at first, made up mostly of varsity men, and the name itself was taken from the saying: "Derr Ever Mighty And Strong."

Alpha Phi Epsilon was founded in 1925 as the second campus fraternity, and Beta Sigma Lambda followed in 1926. Sigma Rho Lambda was organized in 1928, and Rho Delta Rho in 1929. Rho Delta Rho changed its name in 1933, and is known to this day as Zeta Chi. Delta Pi Sigma, the youngest fraternity, was organized in 1950 for off campus men.

The fraternity movement was popular at Ursinus and grew steadily from the 1920's on. The Inter-Fraternity Council was organized in the 1930's to attack problems common to the various campus fraternities, and has functioned ever since.

World War II was a great blow to the fraternity movement at Ursinus as it was to most fraternities in this country. The activities of Beta Sigma Lambda, Demas and Sigma Rho Lambda were suspended between 1942 and 1945. Zeta Chi and Ape's carried on with from two to three members.

With the coming of peace, vets, and a larger student body in 1946, the old fraternities were revived, and have carried on to date. At

present Sigma Rho Lambda is led by Howie Davis, Zeta Chi by Dan Schwenk, Alpha Phi Epsilon by Tapp Webb, Delta Mu Sigma by Jack Popowich, Beta Sigma Lambda by Mike Van De Putte and Delta Pi Sigma by Ells Faust. More will be heard from each of these groups and individuals during rushing this semester and next, as each fraternity attempts to gain new members and to preserve its own traditions for Ursinus.

Eleanor Marcon is Golf Champion

Here's a salute to an outstanding golfer, Ellie Marcon. Ellie, a sophomore from Bethlehem, lives in 944; and is best known recently, when she represented Zeta Chi as fraternity queen.

Ellie started golf lessons when she was fourteen or fifteen at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem. She plays golf all summer at Saucon Valley and is on the women's team there. Ellie also plays at other clubs in her spare time. One of Ellie's most memorable golf moments was the time that she had a lesson from Dick Chapman, a member of the Walker Cup Team.

Ellie, playing on the difficult Saucon Valley course, shoots about ninety. She has competed in most of the club tournaments. Last summer Ellie was runner-up in the Spring Handicap, and, in the Women's Club Championship, she qualified for the championship flight and placed fifth out of sixteen. In Mixed Two-Ball Foursomes, Ellie plays with her father, and last summer they won one of the mixed two-ball foursomes and tied for first place in another.

We want to congratulate Ellie for her golf enthusiasm and wish her the best of luck in the future.



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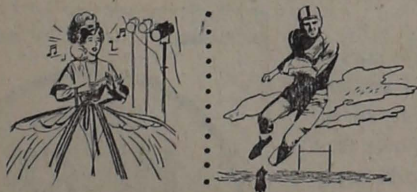
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Spirit, Skill Aid Soccer; Team Holds .750 Record

by Ismar Schorsch '57

The 1953 Ursinus soccer team has the distinction, at least thus far, of being the first victorious squad since the prolific years of '43 and '44. Moving along at a .750 clip for five games, the Bears are apparently headed for a very successful campaign. Nevertheless, before the season draws to a close, the Bears will still face such strong opponents as Swarthmore, LaSalle and Franklin and Marshall.

The record to date is 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. In these five contests the squad has totaled 14 points as against 10 for their adversaries. Individually, captain Larry Zartman leads the scorers with 7 goals, while Ben Settles trails with 4.

Upon analysing the team one readily understands the factors which have formed it into a winning combination. With many of the boys veterans of two and three years, the team has gained valuable experience. In addition, an ardent desire to win, aggressiveness, and smooth team play function as important supplements. They are all consolidated into the formation of a fine soccer squad through the daily practices held under the keen supervision of Dr. Baker, who incidentally plays along with the boys at these sessions.

The starting eleven of coach Baker is composed of six seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore. The half dozen, who are playing their last season for the Red and Black, are Mel Aden, Howie Davis, Floyd Fellows, Pete Foreman, Herb Knull and Bob Lang. Their loss at the end of the season will force substantial re-organization for next year. Among the juniors are Gerry Cox, Ed Dawkins, Tom Ely and Larry Zartman while Ben Settles is the lone sophomore.

Before this reporter shifts from personnel, he must yet put in a word about the vivacious manager of the Bears, Bing Arbeloa. The players remark that he is definitely the most important man in the organization. He has such varied but interesting jobs as disciplining the boys, handling their problems with the opposite sex, and finally controlling the money allotted to the soccer team. The first two he sometimes finds rather difficult to accomplish.

Talking to the fellows on the squad gives one a clear insight into some of their thoughts and opinions on this strange sport of soccer. For instance, Pete Foreman enjoys meeting the challenge of speed and endurance that the game offers, whereas, Howie Davis likes the stiff competition and also the

fine team work which can be created.

Concerning the highlights of their short careers the players expressed themselves also. Howie Davis summed up the general attitude of many of the members by saying, "Our greatest thrill in soccer occurred last year, when La Salle brought a very confident, undefeated team up here; we knocked them from the unbeaten ranks by the shut-out score of 2-0. This happened to be our only victory of the year with the exception of the one over the alumni."

A story also came forth with regard to the position of captain for this year's squad. At the conclusion of 1952 the team had elected Mel Aden to the post; however, at the beginning of the present season he held a part time job, which kept him from several practices. So he felt that since he could not devote the required time to the position, he was not the man for it. Consequently, he graciously resigned and the team elected Larry Zartman captain. But plenty of praise has come Mel's way for his admiral decision.

And speaking of praise, it is certainly due to coach Baker and the entire squad in general for the success they have thus far enjoyed. Not only have the victories been noteworthy, but also the sportsmanlike manner in which they were achieved. If the second half of the season resembles the first, the 1953 soccer team shall definitely engrave its name into the annals of Ursinus history.

J. V.'s Win 1-0 On Lewis Goal

The Ursinus junior varsity hockey team met their third test of the season Tuesday, when they defeated Swarthmore, 1-0. The Belles now have a record of two wins and one defeat.

The first half of the contest between these two evenly matched teams ended with no score for either side and with both teams playing a wide open game. There was a great deal of cross-field passing with the ball constantly fluctuating between both goals to keep the spectators on the edge of their seats.

Both Defenses Excellent

The defenses on both teams did a marvelous job of clearing the ball out of the striking circle and with very long hard hits they shot it up and in front of their forward line.

After a rest and a couple of orange slices, the Belles and Swarthmore were ready to battle both each other and the elements, for now the light drizzle that persisted during the first half turned into a slow rain and darkness was slowly moving in.

Lewis Scores

After ten minutes of strenuous playing there was a twenty-five yard bully on Swarthmore's territory. The Belles drove the ball into the striking circle and the crowd yelled, "Rush, rush!", and after several tries Neta Lewis connected with the ball and sent it for an eight yard drive that whizzed into the cage.

The remainder of the contest became more of a mystery than a game for by this time it almost totally darkened.

Stadler, Dawkins Score as Belles Top Swarthmore 4-1

Typical hockey weather certainly wasn't available Tuesday when Ursinus played Swarthmore; however, the varsity played excellent hockey in submerging the foe's varsity 4-1.

Price Subdues Scoring Threat

Swarthmore threatened to score first, early in the first half, but goalie Jen Price produced one of her many spectacular saves subduing the threat. Phyl Stadler, left inner, displayed outstanding stick-work in scoring the Belle's first goal. Taking the ball up the field, she lost her stick and recovered it in time to keep possession of the ball.

Stadler Scores

Phyl's first goal did not count because of a rule infraction which had occurred previous to her shot. However, she quickly tallied again after Ruth Heller, right inner, had outplayed the Swarthmore defense in a lone surge of about fifty yards.

Dawkins Tallies Twice

Margie Dawkins, Freshman center, pushed in the second Ursinus goal; and after Ruth Heller went off on another streak, Margie scored again, concluding the scoring for the first half.

The girls played spectacular hockey. It is difficult to compliment one or two persons. The passing of the line and the fighting of the backfield with goalie,

But with a wet field, a slow rain and an impending darkness as their handicaps, the Belles came through with another win and an exciting game for the spectators.

Jen, keeping Swarthmore from scoring resembled hockey which no one could beat.

Hood Injured

The second half was played in a steady drizzle and on a slippery field. Swarthmore scored its only goal in the period when Jen's foot caught on an obstacle on the ground. Fullback Kay Hood was hurt and was replaced by Freshman Ann Schick. Another switch in the line-up occurred when Marge Abrahamson went in at right wing.

Even though Ursinus scored only one goal in the second half, that by Phyl Stadler, there were several thrilling moments. Captain Marge Merrifield, left wing, traveled great distances with the ball, and fullback Jo Kuhn pulled a tricky defensive steal. After more saves by the goalie, the half ended in the rain just as it had started.

The Ursinus lineup consisted of: Captain Marge Merrifield, left wing; Phyl Stadler, left inner; Marge Dawkins, center; Ruth Heller, right inner; Ruth Reeser, right wing; Marge Watson, left halfback; Annette Dannenhauer, center halfback; Bev Syvertsen, right halfback; Jo Kuhn, left fullback; Kay Hood, right fullback; Jen Price, goalie; and Ann Schick and Marge Abrahamson, substitutes.

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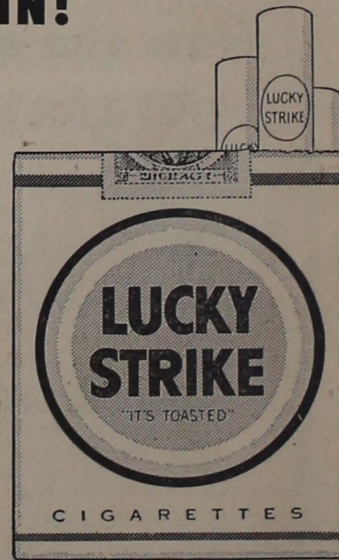
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Bears in Fourth Victory Topple Strong Wagner, 14-6

Grizzlies Have Most Successful Season Since 1933; Maliken, Sella Score TD's; Glock Kicks Two Points

by Joe Citrino '57

Ursinus College won its fourth game in five starts this season by defeating a very stubborn Wagner team 14-6, before an overflowing Homecoming Day crowd of about 4000 people. In winning, the Bears handed Wagner its first homecoming defeat since 1946.

At the beginning of the second quarter Ursinus grabbed a 6-0 lead when Ben Maliken climaxed a 53 yard march by plunging over from the 5. From the Bruins' 47 Maliken hammered the middle of the line on two successive plays to give the Bears a first down on the Seahawks' 43.

The hard-charging fullback then went through the middle of the forward wall once again and John Conti knifed through the right side of the line to give Ursinus another first down on the 31. Paul Neborak then passed to Dick Glock in the right flank where he raced to the Seahawk's 22.

Ben Maliken once again pierced the Wagner line and brought the ball to the 16 yard line. Fleet John Conti raced around left end to the 5 yard line. On the next play Maliken took a hand-off from Paul Neborak and ployed through right tackle to score the first touchdown of the game, with but 3 minutes gone in the second quarter.

Dick Glock converted the extra point and the Bears led 7-0.

Fusco Scores for Wagner

Larry Fusco returned the Ursinus kick from his own 15 yard line to the 35. John Succo ran the ball to the 44 and on the next play Karl Strobel passed to Dick Wagner who was hauled down on the Bears' 33. This time Strobel passed to Succo who was stopped on the 20 by Dick Glock.

Strobel once again tossed to Succo who carried to the 2. Two plays

later Strobel plunged through the middle for the only Wagner score of the game. Strobel's attempt to kick the extra point failed and Ursinus held a 7-6 halftime lead.

Maliken, Glock, Neborak Star

Late in the third quarter, Ursinus took possession of the ball on their own 30. The combined running of Ben Maliken, Dick Glock and Paul Neborak brought the ball to the mid-field stripe. After Don Carver and Maliken ran the ball to the Wagner 45 yard stripe, Ursinus was penalized 15 yards for clipping and this put the ball back on their own 40 yard line.

Sella Scores

Determined to score and wasting no time Glock threw a pass to Ed Sella on the left sidelines where Sella caught the ball on the Seahawk's 40 and twisted away from the tacklers to go all the way for the touchdown. This play covered 60 yards and gave Ursinus a 13-6 lead. Glock again converted to boost the lead to 14-6.

Freshmen Excellent

Playing an outstanding game on defense for the Bears were freshmen starters Skip Ruth, Bob Slotter, Charles Dinolfi and Don Carver. Ruth was sparkling in making constant tackles before being forced to leave the game at the end of the third quarter due to cramps in his legs, from which he has now fully recovered. Dick Glock played a good defensive game as usual by consistently bringing down the opponent's ball carrier.

Maliken Paces Ground-gainers

Ben Maliken paced the Ursinus ground attack by gaining 65 yards in 18 carries. The present Ursinus mark of 4-1 is the best record since the Bruins posted a 4-3-1 log in 1933.

U. C. Leads in Tourney Games

In the fifteen games played to determine the outstanding players of the All-College Tournament this week-end, Ursinus topped all its opponents. Playing against Drexel, West Chester and a strong Beaver eleven, the Belles marked themselves as the team to beat in the tourney.

Play opened at 9:45 a.m. Saturday as Beaver opposed Temple and West Chester fought East Stroudsburg. The Temple-Beaver game ended in a tie as Marlene Lochner of the Jenkintown team and speedy right wing Ann Fisher of the Owlettes scored once for their respective teams.

West Chester Wins

Anita Page and Betty Cowperthwaite of West Chester tallied to give their team a win over East Stroudsburg. Talented Grace Asberry, her leg taped, scored for the up-staters.

Polly Witte countered for Swarthmore as her team trounced the All-Catholic team composed of players from Rosemont, Immaculata and Chestnut Hill, and the final score was 1-0. Margie Dawkins and Ruth Heller scored for Ursinus to defeat Drexel by 2-0.

Ursinus Tops Beaver, 4-0

East Stroudsburg downed Penn 1-0 on Grace Asberry's goal and Temple beat the Yellows, a team made up of substitutes from all colleges, 1-0 as Rita Fabrey tallied for the Owlettes. Ursinus overran Beaver 4-0, on four goals, one each by Marge Merrifield and Phyl Stadler and two by Ruth Heller. Betty Ashton of Rosemont countered for the All-Catholic team as they downed Drexel, 1-0.

In the Swarthmore-West Chester game the Garnet of the Quaker school came through to win on Jessica Heimbach's goal, 1-0. Penn beat the Yellows 2-1 as Shirley Morrell and Jean Schaeffer scored.

Merrifield, Dawkins, Heller Score

In the afternoon games West Chester lost to Ursinus by 3-0 on goals by Marge Merrifield, Marge Dawkins and Ruth Heller, and Beaver toppled Swarthmore, 5-0, with Marlene Lochner scoring two goals and Joan Lenox, Shirley Radcliffe and Rosemary Deniken tallying one apiece. A 0-0 game between Drexel and Penn followed before Temple and East Stroudsburg tied, 1-1. Ann Fisher of Temple and Mary Rothermil did the scoring. In the finale, Betty Ashton scored three goals for the All-Catholic team as they topped the Yellows.

Temple Cops Four First Team Slots

Temple University captured four slots in the first team line-up of the All-College tournament held at Ursinus this week-end. Ursinus and Beaver placed two each, and Drexel, West Chester and Swarthmore, one each.

Repeaters from last year were left wing Marge Merrifield, Ursinus; center forward Marlene Lochner, Beaver; and right inner Joan Ed-enborn, Temple. It might be noted that all are line players.

Temple's other representatives include Rita Fabrey at left inner, Lillian Haas at left halfback and Mary Gosnay at left fullback. Ruth Warren of Beaver was placed at right wing and Ursinus' Jen Price took the goalie honors.

Other first team members are Judy Hibbard of Drexel at center halfback, Dee Webster of Swarthmore at right halfback, and Jean Smedley of West Chester at right fullback.

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Ursinus Wing, Goalie Lead in All-College Selections; Belles Place Twelve on Four Teams and Reserve List

by Pat Garrow '54

Marge Merrifield and Jen Price were honored this week-end with the highest award in intercollegiate hockey, posts on the All-College first team which was chosen Sunday evening, climaxing a week-end of strenuous play.

Marge is a repeat in her left wing position from last year, but Jen graduated from her second team post defending the cage. Both girls are seniors, playing their final season of hockey for the Belles.

Heller Makes Second

Ruth Heller won a right wing post of the second team, and Kay Hood and Phyl Stadler were rewarded with third team slots. Freshman Margie Dawkins and Annette Dannenhower copped the fourth team center forward and center half positions. Reserves included Marge Abrahamson, Bev Syvertsen, Ruth Reeser, Marge Watson and Jo Kuhn.

Captain of the 1953 edition of the Ursinus varsity, Marge Merrifield has been recognized as an outstanding athlete since she matriculated three years ago. She has held the left wing post on the varsity since her freshman year, and has attained All-College rating every season.

Merrifield All-Round Athlete

All-round in sports, she has been a varsity guard on the basketball team since her freshman year, has played third base on the softball team, and recently added tennis to her athletic roster. Besides her outstanding contributions to Ursinus athletics, Marge is a campus leader.

Jen Price has moved up to the varsity steadily and surely since her first season. She shared the goalie position her first year when she gained experience on the third team, captained that same team in her sophomore year, moved up to junior varsity last year, and in mid-season was advanced to the varsity. That advancement took place just one week before the All-College games last year, games in which she won a second team post. Later she was elected captain of the second team.

Price Campus Leader

Basketball takes up her time in the winter. A forward, Jen has played jayvee for two seasons and was captain last year. At the close of last year's softball, the center-fielder was elected captain for the 1954 season. She also plays tennis. In her "spare time," she is active in campus activities.

Recognized as outstanding last year when she was a freshman, Ruth Heller repeated with a second team spot this year, although she was forced out of her inner position into a wing. Probably the most aggressive player in the forward line, she possesses a hard, true drive which has accounted for her scoring power.

Hood, Stadler Impressive

Playing her most skillful hockey at Ursinus, fullback Kay Hood was impressive in Saturday's games, ranking her as a potential for an All-College slot. On Sunday, she was chosen for third team right fullback. Teammate Phyl Stadler, a recent varsity addition after spending last year in a cast, also attained third team rating with her excellent ball control and aggressive forward line play. The left inner is a sophomore.

Ursinus' fourth team representatives, Margie Dawkins and Annette Dannenhower, captured the center forward and half posts. A freshman, Margie is accustomed to play with Danny backing her up. Danny has returned to college and hockey after a number of years coaching.

With the placing of the five reserves Ursinus totaled twelve players on the All-College squads, an excellent representation.

Belles Win Three Beat Beaver, 4-0

Coach Eleanor Snell's unbeaten and unscored upon Ursinus, emerged the top team in the Intercollegiate Hockey tournament this week-end as twelve of her players were named to the four teams and reserves chosen by coaches of the various teams to compete against the All-Club team of the Philadelphia area for the right to enter the All-American trials later this month.

In their first game the Belles topped Drexel, the team to which the junior varsity had lost 4-3. At the final whistle the score was 2-0. Margie Dawkins scored first on a push from in front of the goal cage, and Ruth Heller duplicated a few minutes later with a hard drive.

Belles Avenge Defeat

Then the Belles avenged a previous defeat at the hands of a strong Beaver by upending the gray-tuniced squad 4-0. All the goals were scored within the regulation twenty-minute period allowed for each game. It was a sweet revenge for the Ursinus girls who had expected a great season only to drop their opener to Beaver.

Marge Merrifield scored first on a beautiful drive from the side after she had controlled the ball all the way down the alley from behind the fifty-yard line. She exhibited the technique in avoiding attacking players which won her an All-College post. Ruthie Heller, also outstanding in her appearances, tallied twice as she drove the ball for one counter and flicked expertly for another.

Then suddenly Phyl Stadler rushed the ball past the bewildered Beaver goalie for Ursinus' fourth score.

In the afternoon game the Belles opposed West Chester. A final score of 3-0 found the Belles again ahead of all other teams in scoring. Marge Merrifield, Marge Dawkins and Ruth Heller scored for the Belles to give them a perfect day.

Defensively, the Belles were superb. Goalie Jen Price, unscored upon put on an exhibition of outstanding cage protection while halting numerous drives at the goal line. Her kicking and positioning were faultless, and, although she did not do as well as expected in the goalie try-outs, her defense of the Ursinus goal marked her as a girl to watch.

Hood in Best Form

Also excellent in her best form of the year was right fullback Kay Hood. Though not as busy as she might have been, Kay controlled the ball and cleared the Ursinus backfield skillfully many times.

The entire forward line rushed the foe defense and worried opposing goalies. All of them scored with the exception of right wing Ruthie Reeser, who did an excellent job of bringing the ball into scoring territory many times. Especially outstanding were Marge Merrifield and Ruth Heller.

The Ursinus line-up included Marge Merrifield, lw; Phyl Stadler, li; Marge Dawkins, cf; Ruth Heller, ri; Ruth Reeser, rw; Marge Watson, lh; Annette Dannenhower, ch; Bev Syvertsen, rh; Jo Kuhn, lf; Kay Hood, rf; and Jen Price, g.

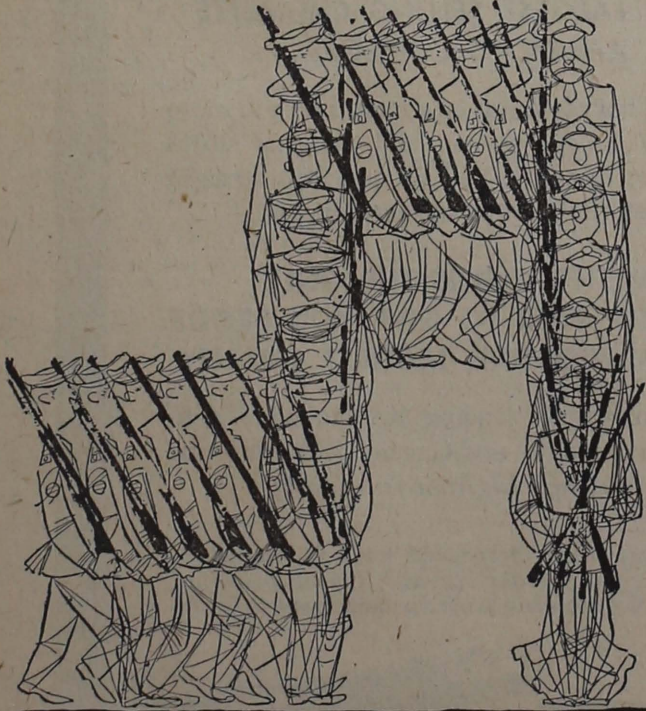
Bakermen Lose to S'More, 6-1

The Ursinus booters fell before a powerful Swarthmore offense in a rather one-sided contest last Saturday afternoon on the Bears' home field by a convincing score of 6-1.

After giving a brief semblance of their true ability in parts of the initial half, the Bears, in the following half, became an easy prey for the winless visitors. Only the

penalty kick by Larry Zartman that resulted in a goal saved Ursinus from utter humiliation. This was the first goal for coach Baker's lads in two games.

This defeat became the second in succession for Ursinus, giving them a season's log of 3-2. What made it even tougher to endure was the fact that it was also the first victory of the campaign for Swarthmore.



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Lafayette College, U.S.S.R.; Lehigh University, United Kingdom; Pennsylvania College for Women, China; Penn State, Pakistan; Seton Hill College, France; University of Pennsylvania, Chile; and the University of Pittsburgh, Brazil.

The work of the council was completed with the unanimous adoption of the following compromise resolution, a major portion of which is from the initial proposal submitted by the Ursinus delegation:

1. That all troops except nationals of Korea be evacuated within a six month period.

2. That a commission be created immediately by the Security Council, to be known as the U.N. Commission on Korea. This Commission to be composed of seven members (two members from each side plus three neutral nations) with five votes needed to pass any proposal.

3. That the Commission be empowered to:

A. Form a coalition government composed of representatives from both the governments of Korean Democratic People's Republic and the Republic of Korea, which will be known as the Provisional Government of Korea.

B. Certify the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

C. Supervise the arrangement and holding of free elections throughout the country by the Provisional Government of Korea to establish a duly constituted government of a United Korea.

(1) The Commission shall have at its disposal the necessary forces to supervise

and observe the elections. The composition of these forces shall be selected from among the members of the Commission and shall be determined by the Commission.

D. Certify that the elections were properly carried out.

E. Periodically inform the Security Council of its observations and make a final report on its mission.

F. Partial disarmament of the Korean forces.

4. That a United Nations program be set up to give immediate medical aid, food, and clothing to all Korean peoples, to be followed by a long range program of housing aid and shipments of capital and consumer goods.

5. That any violation of Korean neutrality be considered an act of aggression by the United Nations.

FTA

There will be an FTA meeting in S-12 on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:00 o'clock. A film entitled "Skippy" will be shown. A short business meeting will follow and members are asked to bring \$1.50 for dues.

Dramatic Play

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Frank Lubey, whose astrological discovery that Larry disappeared on his "favorable" day keeps his Mother's hope for his return alive; Joan Donald as Lydia, his wife; and W. Scott Taylor as the little boy, Bert, whom Joe Keller has jokingly made neighborhood policeman.

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