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Forum Hears Norman Palmer Talk on India

The Ursinus forum on November 11, featured Dr. Norman Palmer, chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Palmer spoke on "The United States and India," a subject with which he is well familiar in view of his recent Fulbright Professorship at the University of New Delhi. He particularly centered his discussion on the Indian attitudes toward the United States.

In traveling over 25,000 miles and making 100 formal lectures while in India, Dr. Palmer was able to discover many of the Indian interests and attitudes. He was often asked what the American women did with their spare time and the extent of discrimination in the United States. Other questions, of a more political nature, were asked concerning American entrance in the Korean War and the American refusal to recognize Communist China or grant her a seat in the United Nations. The Indians were also interested to know if America would abolish its quota immigration system.

After the American presidential election last year, the Indians feared that the United States would take a more aggressive stand in world politics. Dr. Palmer was often asked, "Is there a greater chance of war now than a war-lord"

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U. C. Group Visits UN Headquarters

Thirty-seven people from Ursinus visited the United Nations Headquarters in New York City this past Saturday. The delegation left by bus at 5:30 a.m. and was chaperoned by Dr. Eugene H. Miller and the Staiger family.

A limited supply of tickets was available for the group to attend the meeting of the political committee, a committee of the whole of the General Assembly. The group had to divide and attend the meeting alternately. In the meeting the United Nations delegates were discussing the disarmament problem; the students and faculty members were thrilled to hear the voice of Russia's foremost delegate, Jacob Malik. They were interested in the system of the languages and the earphones; they did not hesitate to experiment in listening to the translators interpret the floor speakers in the five main languages—English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese.

While some attended the meeting, others went on guided tours throughout the building. On the

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Conditions in Modern Austria Revealed Monday by Thalburg

On Monday night, November 9, Dr. Hans Thalburg spoke to the IRC about present day Austria and her life under four-power occupation. Dr. Thalburg, who is the Press Secretary of the Austrian Embassy, opened his talk with the statement that Vienna is the light to which the former countries of the Austrian Empire look toward for hope in gaining freedom from Russian domination. In this aspect he felt that it was imperative that Austria gain her freedom, in the form of the proposed Austrian Peace Treaty, as soon as possible.

As to the life of the Austrian people, Dr. Thalburg said that they enjoyed equal economic and civil freedoms in all four zones. This is due largely to the fact that all zones are open to travel and inspection. He stated further that the strength and growth of the Communist Party in Austria has been negligible.

In relation to Trieste, Dr. Thalburg said that Austria's interest was solely economic as they need additional seaports for trade purposes.

In conclusion he gave the reason for the delay of the Austrian Peace Treaty as being the deep-seated mistrust among the major powers which is caused by the cold war.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAM

Selective service exams will be given on Thursday, November 19, in S-12 of Pfahler Hall. All persons taking this exam must report promptly at 8:30 a.m. with proper tickets of admission; those without tickets cannot take this exam.

Honor System is MSGA Topic at Open Discussion

On November 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel the MSGA will hold its first open meeting for all students. The topic of discussion for this meeting will be the Honor System.

What is an Honor System? Should we have one? At present would an Honor System work at Ursinus. These questions will be asked, and the discussion will include the problem of cheating in general.

Before the end of this year the MSGA will act on the Honor System. Here is a chance to express your views to the representatives and the council. This meeting is the first one of its kind and will benefit the students as much as the council. The MSGA wants to know how the student body feels about an Honor System.

One more step has been made toward our proposed Student Union. The engineers have solved the problem of the steam pipes, and two contractors have been here to make estimates.

"Messiah" Features Well-Known Soloists

The sixteenth annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* will take place Thursday, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Four soloists, Martha Wilson, soprano; Doris Okerson, alto; John Alexander, tenor; and Chester Watson, bass-baritone; a chorus made up of two hundred Ursinus students and an orchestra composed of students and professional musicians will be under the baton of Dr. William F. Philip, director of music at Ursinus.

Tickets for the evening performance are \$1.25 and may be purchased at the Supply Store, the Registrar's office or the switchboard office in Pfahler.

There will be a dress rehearsal of the oratorio Thursday, December 11, at two o'clock in Bomberger. Students may attend this performance free of charge.

"No Easy Answer" Seen By Chi Alpha Society

No Easy Answer was the name of the film strip presented at the Chi Alpha Society meeting last Tuesday night. The film presented three common family problems. The group then discussed the problems and suggested solution. After the discussion Rev. Alfred Creager projected the rest of the film strip showing the problems as they were actually solved.

The three problems involved a neglected, friendless boy who would be a bad influence on his associates, a daughter who disobeyed her parents by returning home late from a party, and a daughter, who was dating a boy who had "no reason" for attending church. Some questions asked as general guides to solutions were: Are we trying to know God's will in our decisions or are we letting some other interest come first? Do we base our action on the teachings of Jesus? Is our family so connected to God's way that we are always concerned for others as persons? Has our concern broadened to include our neighborhood, our nation, and our world? The Christian approach is within our reach.

The society made plans for the annual Candlelight Christmas Communion Service to be held Thursday, December 17, at 8:00 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel.

Faculty Join Students in Show, Friday

Palace Follies of '53 is the name of the Student-Faculty show which is being sponsored by the YM-YWCA for the benefit of the Campus Chest Fund. The students and faculty will combine talents on Friday evening, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. for a total of twenty acts, including an auction conducted by Dr. Donald G. Baker.

The show is being directed by H. Lloyd Jones and Jim Bowers. In contrast to last year's show the professors and students will present acts alternately. Dr. Calvin Yost and Jim Bowers, acting as Masters of Ceremony, will introduce the songs, instrumental numbers, skits, dances and dramatic recitations that make up the show.

Vaudeville will be brought back to life on the Ursinus campus, and the show will give us all the opportunity to see the talents of the professors which are not obvious in the classroom.

Play Polished by Intense Rehearsal

With dress rehearsal barely three weeks away, the cast of *All My Sons* has greatly intensified its practice by adding Sunday night rehearsals and thus has begun putting the polish on their production in readiness for the nights of December 4 and 5.

Several disturbing interruptions, vacations among other upheavals, have made the actors' and directors' task doubly difficult. Two replacements have recently been made in the cast. John Hottentstine has replaced Ken Dunlap in the role of George Deever and Bob Engle has taken over the part of Dr. Jim Bayliss which Al Welty was forced to vacate.

The addition of Engle to the cast brings the number of Frosh participating to five—a new high for the Curtain Club and a resounding vote of confidence in the dramatic talent of the freshman class. Only one of these people, Joan Donald, is making her debut on the boards. The other four have all had at least one lead in high school plays: Bob Engle played Giuseppe in Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Gondoliers* while Wayne Millward played Joe in *Take Care of My Little Girl*. Nancy Strode has played Mitzie in *Junior Miss* and Scott Brady had

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Music Club Members Attend Harp Concert

Four members of the Music Club, Mary Willet, Midge Kramer, Fay Whitehead and Joe Bintner attended the first of the Norristown Community Concerts last Monday night, November 9, at the Eisenhower High School auditorium. They heard harpist Mildred Dilling play a varied and entertaining program of selections by Bach, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Strauss. Judging by audience reaction Miss Dilling succeeded admirably in proving her premise that the harp is as valid a solo instrument as the piano or violin.

Between the first and second sections of the program, Miss Dilling gave a brief resume of the history of the harp, telling of its possible evolutionary development from the bow and arrow. She also exhibited Irish and Scottish harps and lyres from her own collection, explained the mechanism of the instruments and told something of the difficulties involved in playing them. The modern concert harp, the most complex of the group, has seven pedals representing the seven notes of the scale. Each of the pedals has three possible positions used for making the note flat, natural or sharp.

Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, duo-pianists, will perform at the next Community Concert in Phoenixville, November 23, when four other members of the Music Club will be eligible to attend.

Dr. J. E. Wagner Speaks, Receives Degree, Tuesday

by Mary Lou Killheffer '55

The annual Founders' Day program was held in Bomberger Chapel on Friday, November 10, at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the afternoon was the Reverend Dr. James E. Wagner, recently elected President of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Following President Norman E. McClure's welcoming address and singing of the traditional Founders' Day hymn, "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," the President of the

College introduced Dr. Wagner, who spoke to the convocation on the purposes and obligations of Ursinus College and the Evangelical and Reformed Church in today's world.

The speaker began his address with a brief history of Ursinus. Dr. Wagner quoted from a description of life at Ursinus in 1873 written by Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, first president of the college, explaining the rigid schedules adhered to and the severe penalties imposed upon erring students in the early days of the college. The speaker then compared the growth of Ursinus College with that of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, illustrating how time has changed and improved both institutions since the days of their beginning.

Dr. Wagner explained that Ursinus College is not church-controlled but church-related. The college, he said, has an obligation to the church: to maintain and perpetuate the high Christian principles set forth by the church. The fulfillment of this obligation can be judged through examination of the campus atmosphere, defined by the speaker as the attitude of the faculty and student body toward religious and political considerations.

Conversely, the church has an obligation to the college, said Dr. Wagner. Ursinus College may expect two things from its church sponsor: generous financial support, as generous as the Evangelical and Reformed Church is able to

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Doctors to Appear at Pre-Med Meeting

On Tuesday night, November 17, two distinguished doctors will make an appearance on the Ursinus campus. At the Pre-Med Society meeting Dr. Raymond C. Truex, professor of anatomy at the Hahnemann Medical College, will speak on "Opportunities in Twentieth Century Medicine". At the same meeting Dr. John H. Van Dyke, professor of anatomy and also a member of the Admissions Committee for Hahnemann Hospital's Medical College, will appear.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in S-12. Everyone, and especially those students who are particularly interested in any field of medicine are urged to attend.

Dr. Berjian, an alumnus of Ursinus, now at Osteopathic College in Kerkville, Missouri, will speak on osteopathy at the Pre-Med meeting Monday, November 23, in S-12.

He will show slides to illustrate what promises to be a very interesting talk. The time will be announced later in the week.

Pep Talk on FTA Affiliation Given to Campus Members

At the meeting of the FTA on Tuesday, November 10, the president, Jean Austin, outlined the functions and aims of the club and read two poems from the NEA Handbook, amusing particularly to those who are student teaching this semester.

Maxine Walker gave a pep talk on the Future Teachers of America. She stressed the importance of belonging to such an organization and later to the professional groups of the state and the nation. Her examples amply displayed the gains possible from such an affiliation. Maxine pointed out that the FTA in the Southeastern district of Pennsylvania is particularly strong, and closer to home, so is the group at Ursinus.

Members of the FTA are planning to take a trip to Boyertown High School on the evening of December 8, for a visual aids program.

RUBY WRITE-UPS DUE

Remember seniors, your Ruby write-ups are due November 20. Get your roommate or best friend to analyze, criticize or compliment you in fifty words or less.

High Schools to Tour Campus

Saturday, November 21, is the day of the combined open tour for men and women. Separate tours were planned, but due to the snowstorm on November 7, the women's tour was cancelled.

The visitors will meet in Pfahler Hall at ten o'clock Saturday morning where they will be served coffee and donuts. Then they will assemble in S-12 to be introduced to and greeted by Mr. William Pettit, Registrar, Dr. Norman E. McClure, President of the College, Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, Dean of the College, and Miss Camilla B. Stahr and Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Dean of Women and Dean of Men, respectively.

After colored slides of the campus are shown, student guides, under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, will take the guests on a tour of the campus. Hobson, Shreiner and Duryea Halls will be open for the inspection of the women, and probably Curtis, Brodbeck and Freeland dorms for the inspection of the men. These visitors will join the student body at lunch and then at the football game, the concluding event of their day.

There has been no such similar program planned in recent years, and this year's tour is to be conducted in as natural surroundings as possible to alleviate any sense of artificiality. Mr. Pettit stressed the need of the cooperation of all students, even though not actually participants in the program, in dressing properly and in being helpful and friendly to any strangers you may see. Show these people that Ursinus is a friendly college.

Dr. Yost Presides at English Lit Reading

Dr. Yost delighted a small but appreciative audience with his readings from the works of Walter De la Mare and Dylan Thomas on November 10, in the faculty room of the library. By the selection of just a few poems typical of De la Mare, Dr. Yost managed to create the atmosphere of romantic dreams and transient beauty that pervades nearly all the work of this great poet. Among the poems read were the familiar "The Listeners," "The Ghost," and "The Dwelling House". Especially well received was "Dreams", a poem in which the poet subtly and humorously attacks the arid factuality of modern science.

Dr. Yost diverged from his original program to pay tribute to the memory of the great Welsh lyric poet Dylan Thomas, who died November 9, in New York. In conclusion he read "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," ironic in that the poet is raging against facing the forces of death.

JUNIOR CLASS

At a meeting of junior class women held Tuesday, November 10, Peg Montgomery and Mary Gillespie were elected co-chairmen of the committee for table decorations at the Christmas Banquet. The theme for the decorations was decided upon and definite plans have been made for preparation of the table display.

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EDITORIALS

EDUCATION

Ursinus as an institution must be devoted to specific principles. To maintain these principles it is necessary to have certain rules and regulations. But in some instances these rules and regulations can negate or defeat the very principles which they are trying to protect. We feel that such is the case of the rules governing cutting.

It is the stated principle of this college to lead students to develop qualities which will fit them for the extraordinary responsibilities of educated men and women. One of the main responsibilities of educated men and women is self-discipline. Attendance in class, that is not compulsory, involves self-discipline which must be learned by the student. But learning takes place not by force or regulations, which can foster resentment, but by an understanding and acceptance of the subject matter. Therefore, a student should be placed on his own responsibility for his attendance in class.

By the time a student reaches the college level of development he should have established the basic concepts of self-discipline and be able to begin rounding out these basic concepts into a mature personality. Making him responsible to himself is one good way of building self-discipline. If the student cannot make this adjustment unaided, no amount of regulation will make it for him, and he will never be able to achieve a mature personality.

In conclusion, we might add that the basic concepts of self-discipline may not be fully developed during the freshman year which is the transition period from the regulation of the high school to the self-discipline of the college. Thus, to aid the new student in developing the aforementioned basic concepts, a slight degree of regulation may be necessary during his first year.

— D. S. G.

Barbs and Bouquets

by Marv Rothman '54 and Charlie Kenney '55

CHANGE IN POLICY NEEDED

All new administrations seem to make many changes while trying to correct believed weaknesses in existing policies. It is conceded that some corrections are needed due to laxities shown in preceding systems. However, some recent changes in our school's administrative policy have resulted in an absurd degree of regimentation. In order for this college to show any respect at all for its student body, and even some members of its faculty, it is necessary that some of these changes be altered.

There seems to be absolutely no need that there be only one person in the school from whom one may obtain permission for an excused absence. It is a little ridiculous to have to go to the Dean of the College to procure an excuse for a physical indisposition. If a student believes his reason for absence to be valid enough to ask the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, or the School Nurse for an excuse, there should be no doubt as to the integrity of the request. After all, Ursinus College is not a grammar school where the teacher continually tries to catch the student lying. Ursinus College students enjoyed being treated as men and women; they dislike being treated as children.

GOOD WORK !!!

Thanks are in order to whomever is responsible for the new chapel system. The problem of making up cuts, which caused such a furor in the past, has now been adequately solved. This system is regimental, but it is also fair.

Credit goes to the kitchen staff for adequately handling the unexpected rush the week-end of the F. and M. game. Nice work, waiters!

THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND

The Dean's List . . . a name only??? Should Christmas employment be cancelled due to cost of make up tests.

Song and Slogan Spur Chest Drive

The prize winning slogan for the Campus Chest campaign was submitted by Ed Dawkins. The 1953 campus chest slogan is now officially — "A dollar at its best is a dollar in the Chest."

A song idea by Jules Yeager was also selected and the 1953 Campus Chest song will be to the tune of the "Lucky Strike Song".
 "Be happy, help others,
 Be happy, help others now,
 Be happy, help others,
 Go Campus Chest today."

Y SPONSORED WORK WEEK COMMENCES NOVEMBER 30

The annual Work Week, sponsored by the Campus Affairs Commission of the Y, will begin the week of November 30. Students of the college are asked to offer their services to help the citizens of Collegeville with their household chores. By November 30 all mid-semester examinations will be over and the students will be ready for some exercise of the muscles rather than the mind.

"God and the Atom" To Be Coming Attraction at Vespers

"God and the Atom," a Moody Science film, will be presented next Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock in Pfahler Hall under the auspices of the Student Worship Commission. The film is in technicolor and promises to be worthwhile. Ursinus students, preceptresses and faculty members are urged to attend this motion picture program.

Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong spoke last evening at Vespers. The leader was Diane Arms. Under the direction of Bob McCarty, a mixed octet rendered appropriate music for the program. The octet included Joan Kacik, Joan Strode, Jean Austin, Mary Willet, Joe Binter, Jack Matlaga, Floyd Berk and Hal Singley.

PRE-LEGAL

The debate scheduled by the Pre-Legal Society for November 18 has been cancelled. This debate will be held early in January.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet in room 7 of Bomberger tonight at 6:30. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

OBSERVATIONS UNLIMITED

by Joan Higgins '54

Each of the four All-College Hockey teams has an Ursinus captain. It's pretty swell that we have representatives on each of the teams but to have a captain on each team really puts Ursinus on top.

Just 17 more days of student teaching left. It's like counting off the shopping days until Christmas. You know the old saying, "It's a great life if you don't weaken," and come December 11, the limit of physical endurance will have been reached. Student teaching alone would be great but that and college courses just don't mix.

One of the '54ers had an urge to satisfy a growling stomach while observing a class. Now, in this particular school system, it is against the regulations to do any "chewing". Even though the greatest precautions were taken in making the violation quite discreet, one of the boys caught the misdemeanor. A detention slip was presented to the violator. It read: Miss Joan Kacik—report to boys locker room at 3:15. — Reason—peanut chewing.

The maintenance men were feeling quite gay the day they replaced the screens at Baird's for storm windows. The whole house was scented with a sweet aroma. Either the girls, in a playful mood, had drenched the victims with perfume or they had done it themselves. No after-shaving lotion ever smelled like that.

Barbershop Quartets Present Fine Program

by Hazel Okino '56

On Friday night, November 13, the Spirit Committee sponsored "Fantasy in Harmony" in the T-G Gymnasium. 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 Quaker City Chorus, under the direction of James Moore, were enthusiastically received by the audience.

The Quaker City Chorus, composed of the members of the quartets, opened and concluded the program with numbers such as "Yona," "Kentucky Babe," "Mississippi Moon," "Battle Hymn," Sweet and Low," "I Love the Way," and "Keep America Singing." The old and familiar "Goodnight Ladies," sung as an encore, was the final number of the show.

The Pitch Pipers, the first quartet to appear on stage, sang "I Want a Girl," "Irish Eyes," "When I Lost You" and "Nellie." One of their last songs was "Coney Island Baby," sung in a different arrangement from that with which we are familiar. The appearance of Jim Bowers as the tenor voice of the Pitch Pipers pleased the audience.

A recently organized quartet, the Billy Pennmen, sang the following numbers: "Bright Was the Night," "Bonnie Rose," "My Mother's Rosary" and "Down in Louisiana." Because of their limited number of songs, they were unable to return for an encore.

The Paradise Four, the final quartet to appear, was most enthusiastically received by the audience. In very fine barber shop quartet harmony, the four men sang such numbers as "Shine," "I Want a Girl," "Minnie the Mermaid," "Heart of My Heart" and other old favorites.

"Doc" Loper, too, did a good job as master of ceremonies of the program. After a short intermission, Jake Zell led the audience in a community sing with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Harvest Moon" and "Working on the Railroad."

BEARDWOOD SOCIETY PLANS FIELD TRIP TO EXPOSITION

The Beardwood Chemical Society has planned two trips for the near future. On November 30, the society will visit the chemical exposition at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. The exposition consists of a group of exhibits by various manufacturers illustrating their products and methods of production.

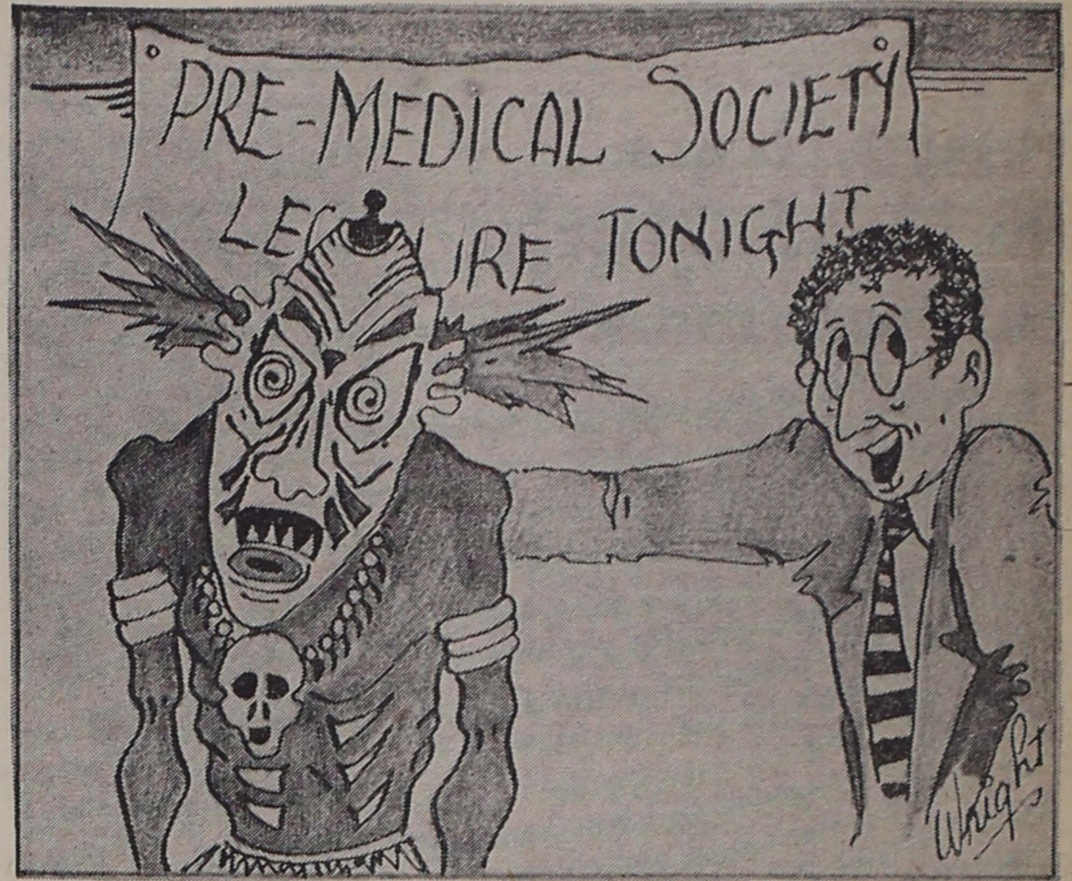
Another trip is planned for December 11, when the society will visit Firestone's plastic plant in Pottstown, Pa.

PINNED

Pat Gorkes '56 to Herbert Schroeder '54 of Drexel.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"TONIGHT, WE HAVE AN OUT OF STATE GUEST . . ."

GREEK COLUMNS

FRATERNITIES

by Bernie Orsini '54

The big fraternity news of this week concerns November twenty-first, the day of the APE and ZX dances and parties. The Apes are holding a Dixieland Jamboree at Liss' Hall in Sanatoga, Pa., while ZX has planned a "Football Finale" dance at the Royersford Fire House. The conflict of dates of these affairs seems to present a problem for the fraternities. However, both of these parties were decided upon independently early this year. The week-end is an ideal one for the entire campus and both events should be a success.

Elsewhere on campus — "Hell Week" begins this week for the new members of Delta Pi Sigma, with informal initiation to be held on Friday night.

Jay Kern resigned as interfraternity Council representative of Zeta Chi and Wayne Fowler was appointed to take his place.

Demas fraternity voted in a new office of alumni secretary with Tom McCoy receiving the honor.

Beta Sig fraternity issued an alternate bid which was accepted by Dick Albright. Their informal initiation begins this week for all new members.

Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity created a new office, that of corresponding secretary. Don Jewitt '56 received the appointment.

Any fraternity desiring to have news published in the Weekly should contact Bernie Orsini in room 304 Curtis.

SORORITIES

by Joan Fisher '55

If you see several odd outfits on campus in the near future, the explanation is simple. Sigma Nu, O Chi, KDK and Tau Sig are all holding their informal initiations this Thursday, November 19.

Formal initiations follow soon afterwards to show that belonging to a sorority is more than just fun and foolishness. The formal initiations are serious and make the new members an actual part of the sisterhood. Luckily, this does not mean at Ursinus that only her sisters are her friends, for here the relations among the five organizations are extremely friendly.

Each sorority does have its parties and Sigma Nu for one is having a spaghetti dinner, November 18.

Phi Psi offers something new this year in the way of sales. They are selling stockings and candles, both with a special feature in color.

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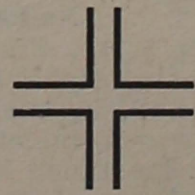
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Ursinus - F. & M. Rivalry Ends After Fifty Years

After fifty years of rivalry the traditional Ursinus-Franklin and Marshall football games have come to an end. The last game will go down in history as never having been played, or more important, as the first Ursinus game to be called off because of snow.

Football at Ursinus had its beginning in November 1893, with Steckel '96 as captain. The seasons of '93 and '94 included a few games with other colleges, and the team experienced some overwhelming defeats. In 1894 F. & M. played Ursinus for the first time and defeated the Bears 76-0, but the game was being learned and valuable experience gained, which laid the foundation for future successes.

In 1895 the first professional coach, Cressinger, from the University of Pennsylvania, was engaged, and under his direction of the Athletics Committee, (formed in April 1895), a marked advance was made in football. A majority of defeats again was experienced but a decided strengthening was noticeable. As captain of the 1894 team, E. W. Lentz contributed very materially to the upbuilding and perfecting of a stable athletic government. Much of the subsequent success of football was due to his personal efforts and interests; for this he is known as the "Father of Ursinus Football."

"In 1897 the services of Dr. Off of the University of Pennsylvania were secured, and through his personal work and influence as head coach, the athletic morale of the team was raised. In the following year, Ursinus had one of its most successful seasons of all time: 7 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss. We even tied F. & M. 10-10.

For a few years after 1894 F. & M. and Ursinus were unable to play each other, but after 1919 they met pretty regularly on the gridiron. F. & M. has come out ahead in the number of wins in this rivalry—34 wins, 12 losses, and 2 ties. During the last few years F. & M. has

grown out of our class competitively. Their school is about twice the size of ours and many players have athletic scholarships.

In 1934 Ursinus beat F. & M. for the fifth straight time and again held the time-worn Indian sign over the Diplomats. Neither perfect football weather, nor half of Lancaster's populace, nor the best set of slippery backs east of the Mississippi could enable the Diplomats to break the jinx. The largest crowd to witness an Ursinus grid battle in many a moon, Old Timers and all, rejoiced in unison as a Grizzly end grabbed a pass in the third period and scrambled over the goal line for the game's only score.

Revenge! That was the motive behind the Bears' power in this thrilling gridiron battle of 1936. The Ursinus lads were battling practically the same team that rolled up a 59-0 score against them the year before. Early in the third period F. & M. became aware of the fact that it was in for a tough afternoon when its initial drive was stopped on the one yard line. From then on the Bears stopped the opposing team in its tracks—the Diplomats then resorted to the air. Five times they penetrated the Bruin 15 yard line but the advance was stopped. Although not a victory, the crowd left the field rejoicing in the fact that their goal line had not been crossed by the team that overwhelmed them the year before.

In 1938 F. & M. defeated Ursinus 42-2. This was one of the many years in which F. & M. was a powerhouse. If you don't believe me, ask Ray Gurzynski about it. This was the first year that Ursinus used the Notre Dame T-formation. We also had a mascot bear cub named "Zachie" who was presented by the Booster Committee of that year. Even with this we only won one game.

Of course the boys who played last year remembered the F. & M. game. At the end of the half the score was tied; at the end of the third quarter it was 32-19; at the end of the game the score was 68-19. Due to the size of F. & M. we lost this game. It is a shame that we have to stop this friendly rivalry after fifty years of exciting play. May both Ursinus and F. & M. have the best of luck in their own respective fields of the football world.

Variety of Speakers Highlight Programs of Past Founders' Days

November tenth was Founders' Day, a time when we do honor to the memory of the men who founded Ursinus. But what about past Founders' Days? Upon looking back through the Weekly files, located in the deep recesses of the Library's basement, one of the most striking things about these programs is the wide variety of interesting speakers who have come here to give the main address. Businessmen, generals and college presidents are just a few of those represented.

First of all, let's look at the program of the 1942 Founders' Day ceremonies. (We found five copies of this program in an almost otherwise empty folder entitled Founders' Day in the aforesaid Library basement, so we suspected that here was an important ceremony.) As usual the main part of the program consisted of the principal speaker's address and the conferring of degrees. However, this really was an especially important program because it was the occasion of the naming of the Pfahler Hall of Science. For such an occasion an appropriate speaker was chosen, Dr. William D. Coolidge, Vice-President and Director of Research for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N.Y.

After pushing and tugging some dusty and unwieldy Weekly volumes from their accustomed places on the shelves, we found more interesting information about past programs and speakers. Here are just a few findings from the more recent volumes.

Spectators at the 1947 Founders' Day ceremony witnessed an award made to the college. A bronze plaque was given in recognition of Ursinus' co-operation in the Navy Training Program during World War II. Appropriately enough, the speaker was a military man, General Henry H. Arnold.

In 1949 the principal speaker was Harold E. Stassen, then the President of the University of Pennsylvania. Of course, the Weekly sent a representative to interview this famous man, and the politically-minded reporter could not resist asking Mr. Stassen if he planned to run in the next presidential election!

The next two volumes of the Weekly reveal even more varied occupations of the men who made the main addresses. In 1950, The Honorable Samuel K. McConnell

The BARBARA BIRDWHEEL Column

We've had a landslide of letters to the Weekly asking for a counselor on problems — you name it, we'll bungle it. I have been chosen as worthy (?) advisor for the problems of the U.C. Campus. And believe me, there are some dandies. The first is a letter from a worried co-ed.

Dear Miss Birdwheel:

I have had a serious crush on a boy since my freshman year. I am now a junior and nothing has come of it. He is 21 and I am 20; he's not handsome or intelligent, and I certainly don't know why I like him so . . . There's just something about him!!! I have a problem, how can I make him notice me?

—Miss Hopeful

Dear Miss Hopeful:

Your courage is a credit to your sex (whatever the case may be). The length of time that you have noticed this boy proves that there must be a spark! I think that one day you should comment on the poor condition of his socks—very casually, you understand — and then, as if you'd just thought of the idea, ask him if he'd like you to knit him a pair of argyles. That'll do it!

Dear Miss Birdwheel:

I am very tall. I am 6' 2" and for a girl, that's terrible! My boyfriend is a mere 5' 3 1/2". My problem is this: should I wear pink or red lipstick?

—Gertie Glockenspiel

My Dear Miss Glockenspiel:

You have a serious problem, indeed. I think you should definitely wear pink. Now, there's a psychological reason for this. Red calls attention to your face (ugh), your face calls attention to your height, and that will never do. By all means, wear pink!

Dear Miss Birdwheel:

My girlfriend and I are very happy except for one thing. The girls in her dorm bother us con-

Jr., a member of Congress gave the address, and in 1951 Dr. Henning Webb Prentis Jr., President of the board of Armstrong Cork Company and President of the board of Wilson College spoke.

These examples cover only a very small portion of our past Founders' Day speakers, but they serve to show the wide variety of outstanding men who have come to help us honor our college's founders and to reaffirm the principles upon which the college was founded.

tinuously after I walk her home. They take my jacket and shoes and scarf. What can I do?

—Hysterical Henry

Dear Mr. Henry:

Your problem is very easily solved. All you do is wait for quiet hours. Then, they don't dare make a sound. Now, why didn't you think of that?

Dear Miss Birdwheel:

I have a serious problem. I am a English major and i think that i's having seriws truble wit the language. My professors say, don't be discouraged benny, you'll do a-wright. but, i'm real worried, miss Birdwheel. all my life i've wanted to becum a english teacher. wid a littel help i believe that i could conquer my grammatical errors and master the language. what do you suggest?

—Benny Beldbottom

Dear Mr. Beldbottom:

You don't have to worry too much about your few grammatical errors. After all, you must have had something or you wouldn't be here now! Come, let's face it. You're in the wrong field. Don't be an English major. Try something simple like Pre-Dent . . . anyone can get thru that!

Dear Miss Birdwheel:

I am an ardent bob fan. Man I think that it's the most from the least. I dig all the cats in this crazy mixed up institution but nobody gives it! Man, these cats are the craziest . . . Cool, to say the least. None of the profs understand my nervous gib and I don't compree it. Don't tell me they haven't extended their ears to the mellow strains of The Three Little Pigs in Bop????, Man, this campus is strictly nothing from nowhere. Got that from one of my friends in the navy . . . Cool???? Well, cat; Got a crazy mixed up exam to take . . . Respondez, o.k. Thanks . . . You're the Most.

—John Reilly

Dear Mr. Reilly:


You ARE without a doubt! I suggest that you take off for parts unknown and never set your size elevens on these grounds. In common ordinary English . . . get lost, buddy!

Now, you normal U.C. people see what I mean by "Dandies." They have got to go . . . No doubt they will, too. That's all for now; I've got to report back to the cell. They're waiting for me. Bye.


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About the Belles

by Pat Garrow '54

That old adage, "Neither rain, nor snow, nor hail, nor sleet shall stop the carrier of the United States mail", might be applied to Miss Snell and her varsity hockey team. Never let it be said that a mere blizzard ever caused cancellation of an Ursinus hockey game! Never let it be said that a soggy field covered with sawdust in crucial spots ever prevented the Belles from playing a game they might lose or win!

Operation Snow Shovel

At first the field-clearing looked like an impossible job. Bundled in their warmest clothes, the phys-edders and hockey players, assisted by male recruits, shoveled and loaded and wheeled snow until their backs ached and their feet froze. After four hours the tiring force had only one-half of the field partially cleared.

The work was completed next day in time for the Temple hockey game, and it's a wonder that the girls weren't too tired to play. Perhaps the greatest roofer for them while they worked was Miss Snell.

Temple, the Big Game

The Temple game is the "big" one of the season. Winning it gives any team a successful season even if it loses all its other games. To Miss Snell it was a must. The rivalry between the two teams stretches way back over many years, the last five of which had seen Temple beaten only once, then by East Stroudsburg.

Therefore, when the big blizzard arrived and Temple's Anne Volpe decided that Temple wanted to close its season early, it was play the game Tuesday or else. And that's just what those Belles did!

There are no regrets about the field-clearing, and anyone who now grudges the time she spent on it won't be too popular with the twelve girls who played the best game of their hockey careers to date down the powerful Temple squad. There's nothing else to say but Congratulations!

Advance Publicity Works

Whether the fans know it or not, they played an important part in the winning of the game. Perhaps the advance publicity was responsible. Nevertheless, the crowd which turned out to see the game, the best crowd ever at a hockey game, was well-repayed for its loyalty. They saw a terrific game, well-played, exciting, loaded with spills and thrills, especially spills.

Spills for the Marges

Marge Watson's beautiful dive over the end of the field and Marge Merrifield's frequent collisions with the snowpiles at the end of the field drew howls from the crowd. No one of the players escaped a spill in the mud.

Many of the spectators were wondering just what an All-College goalie looks like. They received the finest exhibition possible. Stopping numerous drives with dare-devil tries, Jen Price played the best game she has ever played. Her famous split, her aggressive rushing and accurate toe held Temple scoreless. Perhaps the most exciting moment was the last minute of play with Ursinus leading 1-0 and Temple needing only one last desperate surge to score. They got their chance, and the entire forward line approached the Ursinus goal, passing the entire backfield.

Goalie in Great Saves

Joan Edenborn, two years an All-College player, carried the ball into the Ursinus striking circle, Jen cleared the ball and cleverly stopped a return drive. The greatest play of the afternoon!

Phyl Stadler can be mighty proud, coming out of nowhere to score the lone tally of the game. She and her forward wall mates, Ruth Heller, aggressive as usual; Marge Dawkins, playing her best at center forward this year; Ruthie

Reeser, outrunning her halfback time after time, and Captain Marge Merrifield and her superb ball-control and potential scoring drives across the circle, outplayed the entire Temple line.

Marge Watson and Bev Syvertsen conquered the mud and the slippery spots to win acclaim for themselves. Their stick work and ball control in feeding the forward line were a vital factor in the victory.

Abrahamson Outstanding

But that old Ursinus fight was most evident in Marge Abrahamson, who, playing center half, the toughest position on the team, for the first time, backed up the line and defended the goal with all she had. Having been shifted all over the line this year, Marge was ready for anything up there. But the shift to halfback is a difficult one, and it was exceedingly well-done, perhaps not with great skill, but certainly with fight and determination.

Despite a cracked thumb Kay Hood stopped many in their advance to the striking circle. Several nice saves by Jo Kuhn also added to the Ursinus defense. But Kay's excellent timing aided Jen when the field was clear. It's mighty nerve-wracking to have an opponent bearing down with no backfield in front of you. So Kay's alert play was certainly valuable.

Fashion notes for the sports-minded girl—when you are about to step onto the playing field, remember that no costume is complete without a pair of those lovely tan tights such as those worn by

JV's Lose Second To Strong Temple

Ursinus' jayvee hockey team fell to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of an aggressive Temple eleven Tuesday. The girls slipped and slid as they attempted to score on the muddy field which was cleared of its snow earlier in the day by phys-edders and freshman gym classes.

Fisher Scores

Temple succeeded in scoring in scoring in each half. Ann Fisher, aggressive center forward, scored early in the first period and again in the second half which was only 10 minutes long instead of the usual 15. This was made necessary by approaching darkness.

The Belles failed to take advantage of a scoring opportunity on a goalie bully during the second period. Their scoring drive was cut short by the final whistle.

The Ursinus line-up was: Hemle, l.w.; McKnight, l.i.; Haines, c.f.; Lewis, r.i.; Strode, r.w.; Liet, l.h.; Mason, c.h.; Barnhart, r.h.; Laib, l.b.; Holmes, r.b., and Rapp, goalie.

The Temple line-up was: Lucente, l.w.; Shirakawa, l.i.; Fisher, c.f.; Gouker, r.i.; Heas, r.w.; Northley, l.h.; Johnson, c.h.; Snyder, r.h.; Wacker, l.b.; Dietz, r.b. and Munsel, goalie.

Marge Merrifield. (It's hard to say whether Marge or the spectators got the bigger laugh out of her attire, but it's a sure bet she was the warmer of the two.)

While we're praising everyone, Ruth Derstine, the Temple goalie might be mentioned. She did an excellent job guarding her cage, as the forward line will tell you.

Hockeyites Down Temple In Thrilling Victory, 1-0

Phyl Stadler Scores for Belles as Everyone Stars; Ursinus Spirit, Aggressive Defense Win "Must" Game

The Belles came through with another smashing victory in the contest between the Ursinus and Temple varsity hockey teams by Phyl Stadler's thrilling goal in the last 15 seconds of the first half for a score of 1-0.

The first half was spent in a deadlock between the two evenly matched teams. Each team rushed the goal with all its efforts being repelled by the respective defenses. The determination of the Belles and the excitement of the crowd steadily increased when the teams efforts were met with so many near misses.

Stadler Scores Lone Goal

Then with 15 seconds to play in the first half the Belles were fighting in a huddle in front of the cage and Phyl Stadler gave the ball enough momentum to send it leaping into the wire. The second half ended in no score as both teams continued to fight and kept the ball fluctuating between the goals.

In spite of the muddy field that caused unsure footing and an occasional fall and a sudden disappearing act over the snow bank, the Belles put on an excellent exhibition of stick technique and strategy in the backfield by outwas the playing of goalie Jen Price.

Price Stars

In the second half Temple invaded the Belles territory and dodged our defense leaving no one

between Temple's forward line and the goal but Jen. Temple drove for the goal and Jen stepped far out in front of the cage to kick the ball and send it soaring past the striking circle. On another occasion she fell to the ground in a split saving another goal. Another hard drive she repelled from her knee.

Kay Hood showed some terrific strategy in the backfield by outwitting the advances of the Temple forward line and clearing the ball well out of the danger area.

Displaying beautiful stick work were Marge Merrifield and Bev Syvertsen. Marge carried the ball up the field with some nice evading of Temple's defense, and Bev made some beautiful stops especially on balls that left the ground and were traveling knee high.

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Juniata Defeats Bears For Undefeated Season

Parents' Day Crowd Backs Indians in Final Victory; Maliken, Conti Shine for Bears in Second Defeat

Juniata College, inspired by an enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd, erased the last barrier in its quest for an undefeated season by defeating the Bruin eleven, 21-0, Saturday.

Despite a stubborn effort by the winningest ball club Ursinus has produced since 1933, the sophomore-laden grid machine from Huntingdon, Pa., broke up a first quarter 0-0 stalemate to notch a TD in each succeeding period and hand the Bears their second defeat against four wins.

However, if the Grizzlies emerge victorious against Dickinson next week and post a 5-2 log for the 1953 campaign, Coach Ray Gurzynski and company will have every right in the world to be proud of a job well done.

Delayed Buck Wins for Juniata

Against Juniata, the Bears were apparently outclassed. The winners had a volume of plays oiled to perfection, but made the most out of a delayed buck full-spinner with the fullback carrying to roll for touchdown drives of 79, 80 and 71 yards.

The first march, opening the second period, was accomplished in six tries and was led by some impressive ball-toting by Don Pheasant, who knocked off 22 yards in one clip, and Joe Trimmer, who escaped from what seemed to be an air-tight trap to scamper for 18.

Piazza Scores

Vince Piazza capped the march with a 10 yard TD dash on the ever-deadly full spinner. In the third frame, it was Pheasant and Winterstein packing a one-two punch that covered 80 yards in 15 plays. Winterstein made the kill from 6 yards out via the full-spinner. Joe Veto made all three conversions.

Pheasant rounded out the scoring by knifing off-tackle for 19 yards in the last quarter.

Maliken, Conti Impressive

The only bright spots in the Ursinus offense were Ben Maliken and John Conti. The explosive fullback carried for 75 yards in 11 plays to roll up an impressive 6.8, while the shifty halfback made it 4.7 on 6 carries for 28 yards.

Cagemen Initiate Season Tomorrow

When Coach Harry Spangler's Ursinus basketball squad takes the floor for its first game of the current season on Tuesday, December 1 against Temple Pharmacy on the latter's court, many of the players Ursinus students watched perform last season will return to give home fans many more basketball thrills.

Burger, Knull Co-Captains

Back again are lettermen Gene Harris, Ralph Schumacher, co-captains Bill Burger and Herb Knull, Burney Eddy and Carl Smith.

Other candidates vying for varsity positions are Paul Neborak and Phil Smith, both of whom played varsity and jayvee ball last season; Art Ehlers, eligible this year after transferring from Lafayette; Elliot Winograd, Ron Owens, Dick Hennessey and Sanford Brown, jayvee regulars last year; and freshmen Charley Law and Jack Schumacher.

No Height Advantage

Because the Bears have no great height advantage over their opponents, the home team will have to rely on speed, passing and adept ball-handling. In two scrimmages this season, with Villanova and an industrial team from Abington, the Bears have shown a lot of team play and hustle. Two more tune-ups are scheduled for this week: at Albright on Wednesday and General Electric, on the home court, Thursday night.

The Bears will play 17 games this season, one less than last year. Lehigh has been dropped.

LATE FLASH!

Congratulations to Marge Merrifield and Jen Price, Ursinus All-Philadelphia left wing and goalie!

Marge and Jen were selected last night by the coaches of the All-College and Philadelphia Club teams on the basis of their play this week-end at Swarthmore College. Both were outstanding in the games played—games featuring many of the best hockey players in the country.

Both girls, seniors, will compete in the All-American try-outs at Hunter College, New York City, beginning Thanksgiving Day.

Selection to the All-Philadelphia team means more than selection to many All-Sectional teams. Most of America's top hockey players are concentrated in the Philadelphia area. Therefore, both girls have excellent chances for All-American berths.

Best of luck to both on Thanksgiving!

Belles Captain All-College Teams

Four Ursinus hockey players were honored Saturday with the captaincies of the four All-College teams of the Philadelphia area.

In Ursinus' grand sweep, Marge Merrifield was elected captain of the first team; Ruth Heller, of the second; Annette Dannenhower, of the third; and Marge Watson, of the fourth.

The girls competed this week-end in All-Philadelphia sectional play at Swarthmore to determine the All-Philadelphia teams. Jen Price and Marge Merrifield are members of the first team and Ruth Heller made the fourth team.

LaSalle Defeats Soccer Team; Settles Scores for Ursinus

It appeared last Wednesday that the early autumn snowfall had frozen, not only the ground, but also the talents of the once potent Ursinus soccer team. Try as they did, the boys were unable to avert a 2-1 setback at the hands of a winless but very inspired LaSalle aggregation on the foes' home field. The initial quarter was a scoreless dual as both squads experimented much the same as two boxers in a first round. Midway during the second period LaSalle drew first blood. They hit paydirt through the accurate shot of Ed Ciecka. The Bears retaliated immediately via Ben Settles' timely goal.

As the third quarter proceeded Ed Ciecka returned to finish coach Baker's lads for the afternoon as he scored once again. In the final ten minutes the Bears became desperate. They out-fought LaSalle at each turn and created ample opportunities for themselves to score, but they just could not cash in.

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Soccer Team Overcomes Lehigh and Muddy Field; Snap Losing Streak; Knull, Aden, Defensive Stars

by Ismar Schorsch '57

Displaying the type of ball that they offered against Haverford, the Ursinus soccer squad captured its first victory in the past five encounters against a loquacious Lehigh team by a convincing score of 6-2 on the Bears' home field. Scoring twice in three of the four 22 minute quarters, the Bears totaled more goals than they have in any other contest this season. This long awaited triumph evened the Bears' seasonal log at 4-4-1.

Three Join Scoring Parade

During the course of the contest Larry Zartman countered three times; Ed Dawkins, twice, and Ben Settles, once. Zartman opened the gates in the initial quarter on the end of a perfectly executed play. Mel Aden shot a long kick to Gerry Cox. He in turn pushed it to the hard charging captain, who struck pay dirt with it. Shortly afterwards, Settles booted the ball in from ten yards out. In this period the ball moved into Ursinus territory only five times as the Bears were constantly knocking on the Lehigh goal.

Dawkins Scores First Goal

The second quarter saw the visitors score with a minute left in the half via Delier's kick, as the Bears seemed to slow down slightly. However, in the next period coach Baker's boys returned to the offensive. Ed Dawkins scored his first goal of the season by shoving one by the frustrated goalie with his left foot on an assist from Pete Foreman, who himself was deprived of two points during the afternoon. A few minutes later Zartman scored again; this time on a penalty kick.

In the final period, the Bears' fine passing and accurate aim payed off still further as Dawkins and Zartman both scored again. Lehigh made a futile effort to make the score presentable as they countered once more for the last goal. The Ursinus side of the ledger would have been even higher for the afternoon had it not been for some excellent defensive play by the valient Lehigh goalie, who performed well for the entire game despite constant pressure.

Writer Satirizes Sports Jargon

by Art Ehlers '55

This week the Ursinus Bears journey to the happy hunting grounds of the Juniata Indians. This year's men from the teepee are coached by Sam Pigskin who was high man on the totem pole for the Usaluptus Hamburgers back in 1946.

Thus far this year the Indians have scalped the Bugville Bees and the Saskatchewan Idiots. Their biggest massacre was in the big Slogshogsh Wampusses game. The final score was 223-0, but the game was much closer than the score indicated because at all times the Slogshers had at least 11 men on the field even though they were lying here, there and everywhere.

The big gun in the Tomahawk ambushes has been Slewfoot Horace Thundercloud, the 286 pound Polish speed-demon from Running Water, Montana. Aside from this high scorer, the Indians boast the hardest charging line in college football. seven of the biggest New Mexico Buffalo that this writer has seen since the days of the Belgian Congo Headhunters who used a line made up of bull elephants.

All in all, this week's game promises to be a strategic duel between the rival coaches with the moccasin-shod men using their great speed and power, and the honey-eating Grizzly Gridmen playing guts football.

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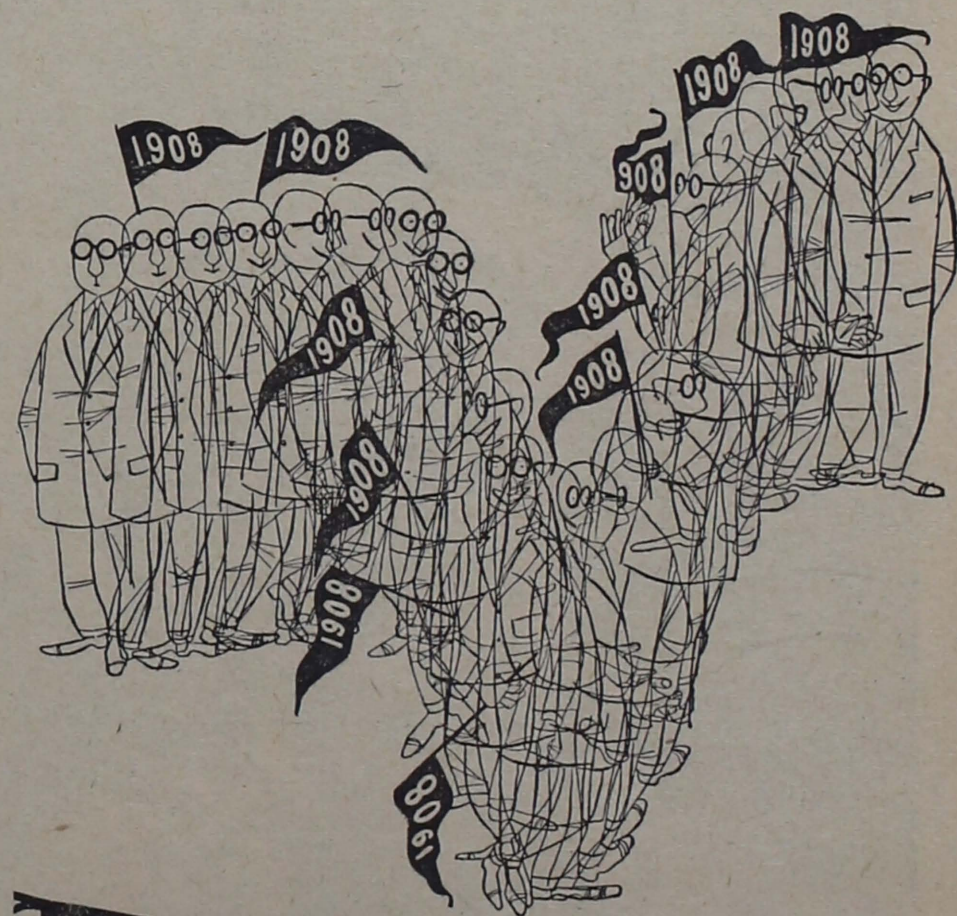
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Forum

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has become president of the United States?" This attitude is rapidly changing, however, as the Indians are beginning to see concrete examples of President Eisenhower's contributions to world peace. Last May, when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles visited India, he was not too well received. Within a short time, however, Mr. Dulles made such a favorable impression upon the Indian people, that they soon offered him a warm and hospitable reception.

A question period followed the discussion in which Dr. Palmer explained the Indian hostility to Western missionaries by the fact that these people are associated with foreign control. Furthermore, the Indians, being a spiritual people, claim that they follow the principles of religion more closely than the West.

Dr. Palmer, who believes that America is justified in refusing to recognize Communist China, explained this attitude by giving numerous examples of broken promises on the part of the Chinese and pointing out the Chinese refusal to acknowledge English recognition.

Dr. Eugene H. Miller introduced the speaker, interpreted the questions that followed and defined a political scientist.

UN Trip

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tour, the Ursinus students observed the conference rooms of the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, Security Council and the General Assembly.

For the remainder of the day the Ursinus students had free time. They visited quite a variety of places including St. Patrick's

Play Polished

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the role of Bill in **Three's A Crowd**. With the exception of John Hottenstine, the rest of the cast has seen action on the T-G stage. This will be John's debut and the first time he has acted since he starred as John Clover in his high school production of **Ever Since Eve**. As regards the rest of the cast, Nan Bergman was seen as Diana Lord in **The Philadelphia Story** and Mizz Test as the Princess of San Luca in **Death Takes A Holiday**. Gene Greenberg and Frank Brown played the roles of Senator Kruger and Commander Jellico, respectively, in last spring's production of **Two Blind Mice**.

As to committees, the stage crew will soon go into action to produce the backdrop of scenery against which the action will be played. Chairman Art Wilby has already designed the set and will begin construction within a few days. The property and costume committees are also beginning to function and will intensify their activities as production time draws near.

The cast and committees would like to extend a cordial invitation to all the Ursinus community to attend the performances on either Friday, December 4, or Saturday, December 5, at 8:15 in the T-G Gym. Tickets will be on sale soon.

All My Sons is the 1947 Pulitzer Prize Play and should be one of the best Ursinus has ever produced, so plan to attend and see a really good show.

Cathedral, Radio City Music Hall, the NBC Studios, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Times Square and Rockefeller Center. Some were fortunate enough to obtain tickets for **Cyrano de Bergerac**, in which Arlene Dahl and

CALENDAR

- MONDAY—**
 5:00, Band drill
 6:30, Newman Club, 7
 6:30, Campus Chest, 2
 6:45, Senior Class, 7
 7:00, IRC, Lib.
 7:15, MSGA, Lib.
 9:00, English Club, Dr. McClure's
- TUESDAY—**
 7:30, Chess Club, Sc. lib.
 7:30, Pre-Med, S-12
 7:30, French Club
 8:00, Group 2 play, Gym
 10:30, Zeta Chi, Rec.
 10:30, Sig Rho, Freeland
- WEDNESDAY—**
 3:30, Hockey at W. Chester
 5:00, Band drill
 6:45, YM-YWCA, Bomb.
 8:00, Pre-Legal Soc., Bomb.
 10:30, APE, Freeland
 10:30, Beta Sig, Rec.
- THURSDAY—**
 Selective Service Exam.
 6:30, Sororities
 Boy Scouts Dinner
 7:00, Band, Bomb.
 8:00, Meistersingers, Bomb.
 10:30, Demas, Freeland
- FRIDAY—**
 Campus Chest Drive Begins
 2:45, Soccer, F & M, home
 3:30, Hockey, Penn, home
 6:00, Pep Rally
 8:00, Student Faculty Show, T-G Gym
- SATURDAY—**
 10:00, Open House Program and Tour for Men & Women
 2:00, Football, Dickinson, home
 9:00, Ruby Dance, T-G Gym
- SUNDAY—**
 6:00, Vespers, Bomb.
 9:30, Y Cabinet, Shreiner
- Jose Ferrer starred.
 The group met in front of the United Nations buildings soon after

Wagner Speaks

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make it; and church leadership in supporting, advocating and defending intellectual and spiritual freedom now, when that freedom is so much in jeopardy.

In conclusion, Dr. Wagner stated that church and college must work together to stand for the defense of spiritual and intellectual freedom. College people are privileged people, he said, in that they have the opportunity to learn the religious and intellectual principles set forth by the college, and to go out into the world and illustrate and perpetuate these principles in their lives.

Following Dr. Wagner's address Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, Dean of the College, presented the candidates for degrees. President McClure conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees upon William Martin Fynan, Alex Koval, J. Russell McConnell Jr., Mary Ann Simmendinger and Duke Edward Stauffer; and Bachelor of Science degrees upon Stanley Lawrence Berman and Elinor Mildred Cloud. Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded in absentia to Peter Theodore Dolas, Harold Richard Jenkins, John Thomas Osborne and Mildred Elizabeth Swan, who were unable to be present at the exercises. Dr. McClure then awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to the guest speaker, Dr. James Edgar Wagner.

The program ended with the benediction by the Reverend Alfred L. Creager, College Chaplain. An informal reception for guests at Founders' Day exercises was held in the lobby of Pfahler Hall immediately after the program.

seven o'clock for the return trip to Ursinus.



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