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The Ursinus Weekly, October 13, 1952

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Weekly Staff Fills Several New Positions

Three new photographers have been added to the Weekly staff this year and several changes in departmental heads have been made.

George Bock '53 began his duties as business manager at the beginning of the year, while Gail Kerslake '53 assumed the responsibilities of circulation manager.

Pat Garrow '54 was appointed assistant Sports editor this week. Pat has been a member of the Sports staff for two years and has also written news and features.

Joyce Berger '53 was given the new position of exchange editor. She is taking charge of the newspapers from other colleges.

Maxine Walker '54, an active feature writer, has been promoted to the position of assistant feature editor, where she will split the responsibilities with Bob Armstrong '53.

Peggy Kelly '54 will work with Evelyn Scharf '53 as assistant news editor. Peggy has been a news staff writer for nearly a year.

The new photographers are Al Fields '54, Blair Holly '54, and Harvey Katinsky '56.

Curtain Club Holds Tryouts for Fall Play Tonight at 6:30

The Curtain club has announced that tryouts for the fall production, *Death Takes a Holiday*, begin tonight at 6:30 in the T-G gym. The play will be given Friday and Saturday nights, December 5 and 6.

The first general business meeting of the entire Curtain club will be held Tuesday night at 6:30 in Bomberger chapel. Freshmen and new members are especially requested to attend this meeting.

The Flattering Word by George Kelly has been chosen as the first group production to be presented Wednesday night, November 5. The play, a comedy, will be directed by Nan Bergman '55 and Ivy Leaman '53. The members of the cast are Charlie Matchett '55, Ed Abramson '54, Glenna Faust Geiger '54, Doris Thompson '54, and Dolores DeSola '53. Besides its presentation for the student body, *The Flattering Word* will be the Ursinus entry in the Cultural Olympics which will be held in the spring.

Annual Y Retreat To be This Weekend

Camp Fernbrook will again be the site for the YM-YWCA Fall retreat this week-end, October 17, 18 and 19. The cost will be about \$1.50 for Y members.

At the meeting last Wednesday the Student Worship commission planned to have Elwood Williams speak and Betsy Brodhead lead at the vesper service this Sunday at 6:05 p.m. Jack Westerhoff was speaker and Alberta Barnhardt leader at the service last night. The Campus Affairs commission consented to aid in the canvassing of the dormitories for blood donors on Wednesday, October 22. The Social Responsibilities commission is going to provide free baby sitters for local PTA meetings while the Political Action commission plans a presidential election in cooperation with the Pre-legal society.

DEBATERS MEET TONIGHT

The national debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, will hold a meeting Monday, October 13, in the Faculty room of the library at 7:00 o'clock. The president for this year is Diana Handy.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Senior portraits will be taken this week. Please check the bulletin board outside the Supply store for the schedule. There will be a \$1.50 charge.



EEK! SQUEAK! MY KNEES ARE WEAK . . .

Frosh girls displayed a new manner of walking from Pfahler hall to the Supply store on Wednesday of last week. They also modeled new fashions designed by the Girls' Soph Rules committee which is headed by Lois (Lovable Lo) Leonard. The girls, from left to right are: Bev Helfferich, Jean Hain, and Dina Georgaris.

Spirit Group Plans Contests

In order to foster an upsurge of school spirit by the use of new cheers, the Spirit committee is sponsoring a cheer-writing contest which may be entered by all students.

Interested members of the stu-

Campus Contest for Blood Donors Begun

Representatives have been appointed to canvass each dormitory for volunteers for the all-Ursinus bloodmobile coming to Trinity church, October 22. The bloodmobile unit will be at the church from 10:00 until 5:00.

This is the first year Ursinus has been asked to fill the unit's quota without outside help from the townspeople. At least 150 persons must sign up to insure filling the quota of 125 pints. Some students will be refused because of slight anemia, low blood pressure, or past medical history.

The committee, under the sponsorship of the Campus Affairs commission of the YM-YWCA is promoting a competition among the dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and day studies. Students who sign up in their dormitories will be given credit for their fraternity or sorority. A thermometer registering the applications received will be placed in front of Freeland hall. A percentage record of individual dorms, fraternities, and sororities will be placed there also.

Students under 21 may secure their permission blanks from the dormitory representative, Dr. Wagner's office, or from the Registrar's office.

Representatives in girls' dormitories are: Maples, Barbra Bjornson; Clamer, Ricky Bauser; Bancroft, Marilyn Herrman; South, Joanne Sherr; Hobson, Joan Fisher; Shreiner, Fue Lun Wong; Dur-

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Seniors to Get Marian Caruso, Bob Harry, for Prom, Dec. 12

The senior class has been making plans for the prom, a week-end, and a variety show.

Marilyn Caruso, known for her recording of "My Favorite Song," and Bob Harry's band, which provided music at the junior prom last year, will be featured at the senior prom, December 12.

Jane Hopple and Dolores DeSola are making plans for a variety show to be given by the Ruby on November 14.

The senior class is sponsoring a bazaar October 31 and, with the sophomores, a dance November 1, which will keep in theme with Hallowe'en.

Rosa Rapp, Sarah Parent and Dick Gellman are in charge of the Ruby concession at the football game. The Ruby also has the sticky bun business.

CHEM. SOCIETY TO MEET

The Beardwood Chemical society, at its meeting tonight, October 13, at 7:15, will feature Dr. S. R. Hoover from Eastern Regional Research laboratory, who will speak on Research Science as a Career.

dent body are asked to place their original cheers in a box in the Supply store. All entries must be submitted by 10:30 Tuesday night. Gene Greenberg '55 heads the judging committee, which consists of Agnes Murphy '54, Ruth Reeser '54, Cheryl Mirgaine '55, Barbara Roeder '53, Jean Ostermeyer '53, Barbara Witzel '55, Sally Saltzer '54 and Fran Jahn '54. These judges will choose the five best cheers to be presented to the student body at the pep rally Friday night. The winning cheer will be chosen by the student body at this time. Prizes will be awarded the winner and runners-up.

Last Thursday at the evening meal a poll was taken to determine what records are the favorites of the student body. The records most requested were: *You Belong to Me*, *Stardust*, *Why Don't You Believe Me*, and *My Favorite Song*. These records and several others have been purchased by the committee as a start to the new record collection and were first used at the dance Friday night. The collection will be in the care of Jim Bowers. Any campus organization wishing to use these records for a record dance should contact him. The Spirit committee will assess all or-

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Pancoast Speaks To Freshman Class

Mr. G. S. Pancoast spoke on the topic "How to Study" in the fourth of a series of eight talks sponsored as part of the freshmen orientation program. These talks, which will be delivered weekly, are presented by the YM and YWCA in connection with the Student council.

Mr. Pancoast's 30 minute speech covered all phases of studying from its definition through to common study problems. He stated that to obtain satisfactory results, good lighting, moderate temperature, a reasonably comfortable chair and proper studying equipment were necessary. Above all, the correct mental attitude, is important, he said.

Other suggestions were to follow a daily study schedule and to begin studying with a review of the previous lesson.

Mr. Pancoast concluded his talk with a list of study problems, a few of which are lack of application to subject, slow reading, slow writing, poor spelling and inattention in class.

SOPHS PLAN HALLOWE'EN BALL

On Saturday, November 1, the sophomore and senior classes will sponsor a Hallowe'en ball. Besides this dance the sophomores will present a sock hop on January 9 and their Sophomore hop on March 13. These dances were discussed during the sophomore meeting held on Thursday, October 9.

Sophomores who were picked to be on the dance committee for the Hallowe'en ball on November 1 are Lois Crawford, Richard Bowman, and Sandy Aboyd. The seniors on the committee are Mary Lee Hess, Dolores DeSola and Robert Davis.

232 New Students Enroll; Freshman Class Has 197

ATTENTION, URSINUS!

Bernard Orsini, who was hurt in the Susquehanna game three weeks ago, urgently needs blood for transfusions. All donors should report to the College dispensary for instructions as soon as possible. Type O and type A blood is needed. Bernard has undergone surgery at the Sacred Heart hospital.

New students at Ursinus this semester number 232, the Dean's office has announced. Of this total 208 are freshmen, 12 are men transfers, seven are women transfers and five are re-admissions.

The approximate total enrollment of the college this year is 677. Compared to last year's total of 693, this shows a difference of only sixteen students.

Forty-nine more new students were enrolled this year than last, according to the statistics. Last year there were 183 new students.

The freshmen class of 197 contains 115 men and 82 women. A number of Korean veterans are included among the men.

Isolina Torres, of Honduras, Central America, is enrolled in the college on a scholarship. She was selected by the Honduras Missionary conference as the recipient of the scholarship from Latin America to a college in the states. She is living in South Hall dormitory.

Christian de la Roche, a Frenchman, is also attending classes here. His father is a French official in the UNO and has held various posts with the French government. He has traveled widely himself, having accompanied his father on a number of missions to Africa. He is a graduate of the Lycee Francais de New York.

Student Union Idea To be Discussed at Y Fireside Chat

On Wednesday evening the first fireside chats of the semester will be sponsored by YM-YWCA at the homes of Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president, and Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, dean of men. The subject for discussion will be *The Student Union*.

Tentative plans have been made for the union to be built in the basement of Bomberger hall. A game room comparable to the present rec center and a lounge in which students may entertain their guests will be the feature of the proposed union. In an effort to raise funds for the project many students have pledged the balance of their ten dollar pre-matriculation fee.

Dan Gianguilio, President of the Men's Student Government association, will be a leader of the chat. The Y urges all students to show interest in the project and to sign up on the Y bulletin board to attend one of the discussions.

CLUB PLANS RADIO STATION

Mr. James Herbsleb, advisor of the Business Administration club, announced at the meeting last week that a campus radio station may be acquired by spring. This will be the main project sponsored by the club this year.

The group also plans to have a prominent speaker from the business world at each of their meetings. He will address the club on career possibilities in business today. The club meets on the second and fourth Monday of every month. New members are welcome. One does not have to be enrolled in the business administration course to join.

URSINUS BANNER STOLEN!

At approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning the Ursinus banner which had been stretched across Main street was stolen. An alert motorist wrote down the license number of the culprit's car, and gave it to Bob Swett. Sweet turned the number over to the Spirit committee, who in turn notified the police, Dr. McClure, and Dean Pancoast. The owner of the car is Allen Cohen of Scranton, Pa. A check of student bodies of colleges in this area is being made to find Cohen.

Men to Apply For Selective Service Exams

Applications for the December 4, 1952, and the April 23, 1953, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin the students should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application AT ONCE, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Sororities Schedule Dinners for 25th

Old Timers' day luncheons will be held by the five campus sororities on Saturday, October 25. Alumnae members will be the guests of their sorority sisters at that time.

Phi Alpha Psi will hold their luncheon at the Collegville Inn at 12:00 p.m. Tau Sigma Gamma will meet there at 12:30 p.m. Omega Chi and Kappa Delta Kappa luncheons will be at Lakeside at 12:00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Nu will hold their luncheon at the Bridge hotel at 12:00 p.m.

Sorority rushing week will commence Monday, October 27, at 8:00 a.m. and end Friday, October 31, at midnight. Any sophomore girl or one who has been at Ursinus for at least one rushing period and is eligible scholastically, will be considered for rushing.

FTA Hears Coach Spangler On Topic of Backward Children

Mr. Harry Spangler, teacher at Stewart Junior High school and coach of the Ursinus basketball team, addressed the Future Teachers of America at their first meeting of the year last Tuesday. His talk was based on teaching the backward child and also on general methods of conducting the classroom. Mr. Spangler teaches a civics class at Stewart and also instructs a class of mentally retarded seventh grade children, whose IQ's range from 50 to 85.

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BEAUTY CONTEST TO BE HELD

The Varsity club is sponsoring a beauty contest to select a Homecoming Queen, who will reign at Old Timers' day, October 25.

Each fraternity will nominate a girl and the winner will be crowned at the Varsity club dance. Entrants will be announced in the next issue of the Weekly.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIALS

WHAT ARE THE FACTS?

Students and administration agree that Ursinus needs a Student Union. It needs a place where the men students can entertain their friends and the whole college can relax.

At the end of last year a proposal was made to create one in the basement of Bomberger hall. Four classes pledged their \$10 breakage fees towards the Student Union fund. Most of the students left for vacation, feeling sure that the project would be begun over the summer.

They came back this fall to see that nothing had happened. After a few weeks, those who attended class meetings were told that not all of the \$6,000 which the students were pledged to raise had been collected yet and that contacting all the alumni of the class of 1950 was taking time.

This meagre store of information was supplemented by a host of unofficial, inaccurate rumors. The rumors are still circulating because, as yet, the Ursinus student body has not been given a complete official report telling them what is holding up the project and quoting exact figures.

The administration has promised to give us this complete report, however. In the next issue of the "Weekly" we will publish as full and accurate an account as possible.

Until then, we ask, for all of Ursinus, "When will the Student union be started? What has happened to the money we have pledged? What are the facts?"

RAH, RAH, RAH! BAND

In our estimation, the small Ursinus band performed very well on Saturday. In their spirit, marching and twirling, they compared very favorably with the much bigger Drexel organization. Considering the few rehearsals they had, this is especially amazing. A round of cheers to all those responsible. The spirit committee seems to be right on the ball also.

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

ONE-UPMANSHIP

Stephen Potter, the author of Gamesmanship and Lifemanship, has just published his latest book containing "O.K. phrases" for 1952 in One-upmanship. In this book Lifeman Potter explains and refines some of his earlier "ploys" (Lifemaneuse for gamits) and describes "how to be one up—how to make the other man feel that something has gone wrong, however slightly." So that a Lifeman, to irritate a Britisher (thus gaining one-upness), will take for granted ignorance of anything American, saying, "There were two President Roosevelts, you know." And to rattle passengers while driving, a Lifeman approaches one-way streets from the wrong end and goes up backwards, announcing, "It saves time."

But while Lifeman Potter was releasing his latest "ploys" the Communists in Italy were also releasing some information (of an un-Lifemanship nature): the Italian Communists' "proper code of bad manners" to be used toward visiting Americans. The code specifies that in the street an Italian comrade should "never give advice or directions to Americans; instead simply turn his back showing dislike." In dance halls, Communist girls "must never reserve a dance for an American; they should pretend to have been already asked by someone else." All of this Comradeship is to convince Americans that "Italian youth will never cooperate with them in case of war," the code states; and the directive concludes by instructing Communists never to let the visitors know that the nastiness was planned: "One should be rude," it states, "but with spontaneity."

So we get two methods of One-upmanship (Potter's and the Commie's) both released in the same week. And although Potter's method is much more nerve-wracking (driving up one-way streets the wrong way can be difficult, you know), we feel that One-upmanship and Lifemanship have a definite edge on the Communistic Nastyplanship, since (one we quote from Potter) "The Lifeman is never caddish himself, but . . . he can make the other man feel a cad, and over prolonged periods." And that, we think, is a more effective spontaneous rudeness.

Quartet Gives Music Recital

by Ivy Leaman '53

An enthusiastic audience was treated to a delightful recital of chamber music presented by the Valley Forge String Quartet in Bomberger hall yesterday afternoon. The program consisted of little-known works by Handel, the Quartet No. 4 by Beethoven, the Notturmo from Borodin's Second Quartet, the Canzonetta from Mendelssohn's First Quartet, the beautiful and well-known Andante Cantabile from Tchaikovsky's String Quartet, and Marionettes by Isaac Merle. As an encore the group played an unusual version of Old Black Joe. The work of Borodin and Marionettes tended to show the fine artistry of the individual members of this excellent quartet. The members of the quartet are Jenó Donath and Joseph Brodó, violins; Erwin Groer, viola; and

Thomas Elmer, cello. I spoke with Dr. Donath, the founder of the group, after the performance. He told me the quartet was founded ten years ago, but three years ago he was forced to discontinue the group because of other commitments which included orchestral and choral direction at one college and four high schools. He reorganized the group this summer and plans to continue it.

Dr. Donath, an accomplished violin soloist, said that Mr. Brodó was a member of the Philadelphia Chamber Music Society and that Mr. Groer and Mr. Elmer were two of the finest artists in the Philadelphia area. The Valley Forge String quartet is most certainly a skilled and accomplished group of artists and I am sure that those people attending the recital hope that they return soon again.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Campaign Hits New Low Level

by Richard Richter '53

The text this week is from H. L. Mencken, 1:22. "Politics under democracy consists almost wholly of the discovery, chase and scotching of bugaboos."

Oh, there were fine phrases in the beginning. We will have a high-level campaign, no doubt the cleanest one in our history, they said. The issues, ah, the issues will be aired dispassionately and clearly by our two estimable candidates. This, they said, this will be a true advance in the democratic process. And there was joy across the land—self-satisfaction with our new Sunday suit of highmindedness.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY

It started that way. But soon the newspapers, the impatient public and the politicians themselves could stand it no longer. An election year without dirt? Impossible! And so small mudballs began to turn up unexpectedly; soon they were larger and not so unexpected. The muddy flood kept rising, and now look—look at us. The current issues, the headlines tell us, are whether Ike is giving comfort to the Reds, whether Harry likes Uncle Joe, whether Ike has stolen administration farm policies, and so forth.

No one particular person has brought about this worm-level state of affairs. It is no doubt an inborn national trait to be illogical and downright ignorant every fourth year. However, one man has helped plenty to bring us down to this low level. He is, of course, that fine statesman who has been able, through superhuman effort and great personal sacrifice, to save this country from the power lobby, the grain speculation lobby, the railroad lobby, the real estate lobby, the rich man's tax lobby—not to mention the Republican Party. Of course—our choice in 1948, H. S. Truman, President of the United States.

LITTLE HARRY

Little Harry is currently busy running around the country, drawing neat little homilies on his personal greatness, the godliness of the Democracy and the way General Eisenhower lost the peace in 1945. In short, he's giving the people the real truth. The real tragedy of Harry's tour is the unprincipled attack he has made on a man he once professed to admire, General Eisenhower.

But, all you Republicans, don't think for one minute Harry is going to walk away with the rotten fruit cluster for this campaign. Remember that on October 27, that public-spirited patriot from Wisconsin, Joseph McCarthy, will "reluctantly" give a report on the background of Governor Stevenson. He will, as he has done so many memorable times before, give us straight facts. Reluctant indeed!

Exams Announced For Grad Schools

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., has announced that law school and graduate school examinations will be given four times this year. These exams are required for many graduate schools throughout the country.

The law school admission test will be given at more than 100 centers, on the mornings of November 15, 1952; February 21, April 25, and August 8, 1953.

The Graduate Record examinations will be given on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, and in 1953, on January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 10 and 11. Additional information can be obtained in the Weekly office.

FRENCH CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

The French club held its first meeting of the year Thursday, October 2, in the faculty room of the library. Diana Handy presided, with the aid of Dr. Garrett of the French department.

It was decided to hold a party at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mr. Wilcox on October 29.

All students interested in joining the French club are requested to see either Dr. Garrett or Diana Handy.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"Customs, you know!"

By the Way

by Evelyn Scharf '53

With Election day just around the corner and the consequent furor engendered on the political scene, particularly on the national level, Ursinus takes on the aspect of a contemplative order perched on the Perkiomen. We don't even boost a Pogo for President chapter for those afraid to tread on their profs' political convictions. Let's hope the lack of activity does signify contemplation of issues and candidates rather than a pervading apathy!

A spark, however, may be provided if the proposed Miller-Pancoast debate comes off. We wonder if Dr. Miller would care to engage the services of some husky he-men to tote his volumes out to the platform this time. Any volunteers? Pol Sci majors given preference.

We understand that the football team entertained three coeds—not prospective players, thank you—at dinner the other night. Those girls from 944 must really rate! Or maybe the honor is to be extended to other dorms during the season.

Flash: One of Columbus's boats (miniature replica, that is) got shipwrecked down at Maples yesterday. Exploration of the porch roof maybe?

We feel that recognition of a sort should be extended to a new organization on campus—the Bird Watchers. By the way, we wonder if they've sighted any rare specimens on their expeditions so far. (There are some pretty rare ones in the group from all reports.)

You've heard nothing but kind words about both dances held this past week-end. Judging from the financial returns of the Friday night affair, we're inclined to believe that record dances can be successful. Hope that future dances attract as many people.

Never let it be said that Ursinus doesn't provide proper indoctrination for freshmen. The frosh girls, at any rate, could probably give suggestions to Civil defense authorities on the subject of fair-raid drills. They certainly gave a rousing demonstration of the technique last Thursday!

The practice teachers we know are really imbued with a professional preoccupation with lesson plans, discipline, attention spans, and the like. Sometimes the thought nags us that we should have joined their ranks in self-defense. After all, there aren't any credits given for listening to the practical application of educational theory.

Here's a problem for amateur sleuths lurking on campus. Who swiped the "fightin' college" banner? Hope it's returned soon; Main street looks rather bare without it.

One of the funniest sights we've witnessed in a long time was a woman who, under post-hypnotic suggestion, was unable to see her escort. This really has infinite possibilities. Now if you're stuck with some complete dud, just call the nearest hypnotist. Whoops! We didn't really mean it.

Just a last word of advice. Better go to meals equipped with jimmying tools. You never know—you might find yourself locked in the dining room!

This Week Off Campus

by Helen Gardner '54

MOVIES—Norris—tonight and tomorrow — The Devil Makes Three, starring Gene Kelly and Pier Angeli; Wed. to Sat. — Affair in Trinidad, with Rita Hayworth. Grand—Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Monkey Business, with Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

DANCING—Sunnybrook, Ernie Rudy (former member of Sammy Kaye's band) October 18, \$1.50 per person. Sleepy Hollow Ranch, Pottstown; square dancing every Friday night; \$65 per person. Norco Grange, Norco (below Pottstown); square dancing second and fourth Saturday nights in the month.

MUSIC—Philadelphia Orchestra, Saturday, October 18, 8:30; program including works of Berlioz, Shostakovich, Barber and Strauss.

THEATRE—Academy of Music, Don Juan in Hell, November 12, 13, 14 at 8:30, starring Boyer, Moorehead, Laughton, and Hardwicke; seats from \$1.25 to \$4.40. If interested see Mr. Dolman.

CDR. N. A. JOHNSON COACHING FOOTBALL TEAM ON GUAM later at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., he played football at the guard position.

BELATED CONGRATULATIONS

To—Art Lockhart '53 and Joan Brier '55 for being engaged. To—Kurt Franbees '53 for being a father.

Dresses Suits Blouses Skirts Nylons Sweaters

THE SARA-LEE SHOP 554 Main Street, Trappe

New Assistant Librarian Studying U. S. Libraries

by Helen Yost '53

I must confess that I mounted the library steps with some apprehension. I knew that Mr. Maquiso, the new assistant librarian, was from the Philippine Islands, and that was about the extent of my information. I was suddenly conscious of the fact that I knew practically nothing about the Philippines.

The editor of the Weekly introduced us. Mr. Maquiso was interesting and engaging from the start, and my trepidations quickly disappeared. I told him what I already knew about him; that he has a B.S. degree from Silliman university, Philippine Islands, and an M.S. from Drexel Institute of Technology.

Mr. Maquiso confirmed this and told me he had received a joint scholarship from Silliman university and the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce to study library science at Drexel. He graduated this past June, and when his visa expired in August, he applied for and received an 18 months' extension, his main objective being to obtain practical training in an American library.

Plans to Return

Mr. Maquiso plans to return to Silliman university when his 18-month extension expires. There he will join the Silliman faculty as a librarian. He is under contract with the university to serve two years as librarian for every year he will have spent in the United States. Mr. Maquiso referred me to the book, *The Philippines*, by Professor Joseph R. Hayden, of the University of Michigan, who served as Vice-Governor of the Philippines from 1933 to 1935, in which the author describes this democratic and progressive university.

Mr. Maquiso describes the Silliman library as being very small in comparison with American libraries. Most of the books used are American books, and as the current rate of exchange is very unfavorable for the Philippines, they are very expensive. As a result, Silliman university, with a student body of from three to four-thousand and has a relatively small library, containing from thirty-five to forty thousand volumes. To safeguard its precious books, therefore, Silliman has not adopted the

open-stack system which is found in most American libraries. Mr. Maquiso regrets this, feeling that books are meant primarily for the students' use, and hopes that eventually he may be able to introduce the open stack system. It will be a slow process, he adds, for books must first become cheaper. Other departments in Silliman have the same lack of adequate materials and supplies.

Rise in College Attendance

Mr. Maquiso told me that the Philippines had a marked rise in college attendance after the Second World War, similar to our own. There was general craving for education, filling the schools to capacity. This was due in part to the educational benefits given to soldiers in the Philippine army, comparable to our GI bill.

I repeat, Mr. Maquiso's primary concern is to receive practical training in an American library. With this in mind, I could not help but detect the keen interest with which he discussed his library work here, and his plans in this field when he returns to Silliman. Perhaps it was a mistake to question him about secondary matters, but question I did, and his answers were equally illuminating.

Our conversation touched briefly upon the subjects of politics and Philippine history, but Mr. Maquiso was especially eager to compare the social life of the Filipino and American students. It seems that when a male student in the Philippines asks a girl for a date, he must, upon all occasions, provide a chaperone. He chooses his chaperone from an approved list of available ones, and failure to do so means forfeiture of the date. Only when married can one escape from a chaperone. I forgot to ask Mr. Maquiso the average marital age of a Filipino.

Classes Begin at 6:45

Silliman students begin their classes at 6:45 a.m. Any resulting fatigue may be overcome, however, during the one-hour nap period immediately following lunch. Classes continue until 5:00 in the evening. Night school begins after dinner and lasts until 9:00 p.m. Mr. Maquiso lists basketball and football as the students' favorite sports, although soccer is rapidly

Jokes---U. C.

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the limbs of the shameless trees:
No wonder the corn is shocked.

"How do you drive a baby-buggy?"
"Tickle its feet."

Instructor: "Why don't you answer when I call your name?"
Sleepy student: "I nodded my head."

Instructor: "You don't expect me to hear the rattle all the way up here, do you?"

Earl Wilson reports that at last he's found a true music lover. This guy puts his "ear" to the keyhole when his girl sings in the bath tub.

Teacher: "What is the shape of the earth Willie?"
Willie: "It's round."

Teacher: "And can you prove that it's round?"
Willie: "All right, it's square. I don't want any argument."

Welcome to Frosh From Eger Gateway

Dear Frosh:
I welcome you in all my glory. I am grateful to several of you who were ambitious and thoughtful enough to scrub my gold letters and metal bars clean; now I can welcome you to Ursinus in all shining-clean glory. I stand before the college with modest pride, for many a wise student and many gay-colored clad frosh have passed through my archway.

I am the gateway to college foolishness, but I hope I am and will be your entrance to wisdom.

Sincerely,
The Ursinus Gateway

becoming popular. Volley-ball is the most popular women's sport.

At the end of our interview, I made a mental note to read about the Philippines, and discover more about Mr. Maquiso's native country. I speak for all the students when I wish Mr. Maquiso success in acquiring the experience and knowledge he seeks at Ursinus.

Customs Make Memories; Struggle is Not in Vain

by Jean Austen '54

"There comes a time in everyone's life when a little rain must fall." Well, that rain seems to be falling on the frosh right now in the form of precipitation made up of the Soph Rules Committee and Customs.

You frosh may grumble now, but just wait until next year when with a leer you'll say, "These freshmen certainly are stupid! What a dumb class! Remember our customs and the things we had to do? Boy we'll really give these kids a rough time this year 'cause now we are the mighty sophs. Just think, one of us might be another "Lovable Lo" Leonard or "Noble Sir" Al Paolone."

Can you imagine what the campus would be like without customs? Now you have green and red dinks to shine through typical Collegeville fogs and lend a note of cheer to the campus as leaves fall and winter prepares to rush in. Also everyday you see the bright (?) smiling (?) and scrubbed faces of the freshmen in contrast with the scowls of sophs, the sly and plotting leers of juniors and the nonchalant air of seniors. Just think, instead of hearing cheery young voices sound out a bright "Good-morning, sir" you would only hear the grumble of sleepy students dreading that eight o'clock class.

The Latest Dress Style

Then too, you wouldn't be able to witness the latest style in dress with plaid blouses buttoned backwards, belts over shoulders instead of waists, dinks on backwards, socks on a string to give that "New" bustle affect, one sock with a low dress flat and one sneak with the latest rolled stocking "flapper" look. Besides watching this fabulous fashion show you can even get candy and gum for free.

How dull the first weeks of college might seem if you had nothing to do noon hours except smoke a cigarette in the Supply and just wait around for that one o'clock class. What would you do that could take the place of watching the boys' step meetings or the girls' gathering in Pfahler hall? You frosh girls—think how you would all miss playing "Flood", "Air Raid," and "Barnyard". Why you might get out of condition if you didn't have to run around the

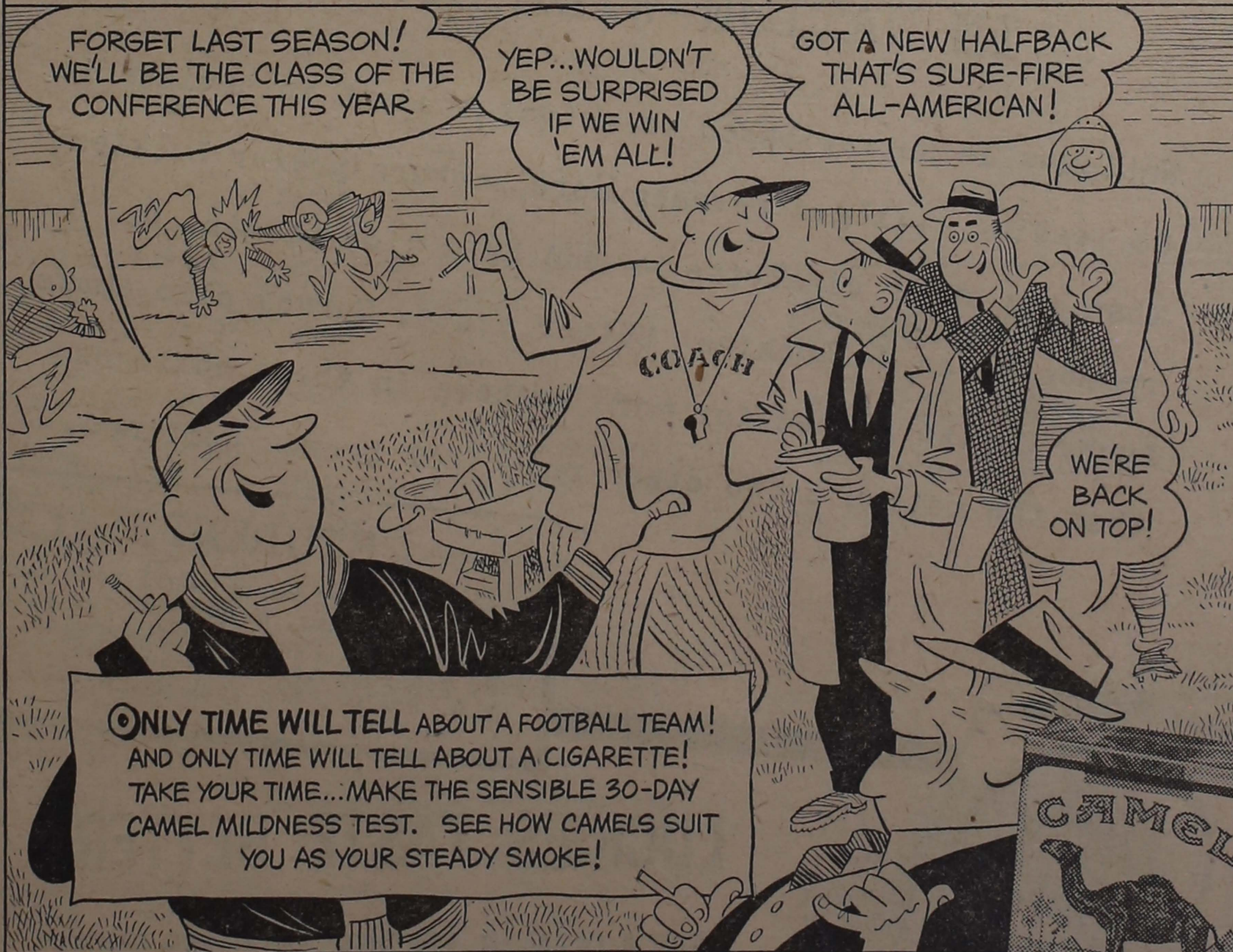
room shouting, "I laugh too much," or "I am a silly girl." You boys—would you give up chewing oyster crackers, spouting impromptu speeches on any subject whatsoever, wearing your coats backwards, having your mouths taped for talking back or too much, unrolling "John" paper with your nose, exchanging dinks, scrambling for the right pair of shoes, being wrapped in sheets for not attending meetings, wearing signs advertising your particular shortcomings and wearing the latest in correct apparel for men, that is; black bow ties, different colored socks, dinks, and of course, your name tags? Oh, most of all, could you forget standing on Freeland steps and shouting, "I am a bad boy!"

Class Spirit

These meetings for frosh seem to bring out class spirit, too, and the campus abounds with posters, class rivalry and intense interest on the part of all classes in the progress, passiveness or resistance of the frosh. Also, you frosh may hate customs and think them childish, but really it is a good way to get you acquainted with your fellow classmates and upperclassmen. Besides, you learn the college cheers and rules, and collect a lot of good ideas for your own Soph Rules committee.

You frosh may fuss and you upperclassmen may think—"We were never that silly", but, just picture yourself fifteen years from now as your children gather around your knee. "Say Dad, what was college life like? Did you wear bearskin coats and raccoon hats like Granddad?" Well son we weren't quite that bad, and I can well remember that Freshman year was really rough, but gee, we sure did have fun during our customs. Say, did I ever tell you about what we had to do? Well, we weren't so bad off, but you should have seen the girls. They couldn't wear lipstick and did they look like a bunch of sick cats! I thought I'd die laughing at the crazy things they wore, with original earrings and braided hair, but say we fellows had it pretty tough 'cause those Soph Rules guys didn't take any fooling during those step meetings. Why I remember once when I had to . . .!"
BREAK !!!

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About the Belles

by Pat Garrow '54

When graduation tears holes in a coach's dream of an experienced squad to start the year with, and that coach is Eleanor Snell, and the squad is one which lost only two games, the only thing to do is to start building from scratch.

All totaled, the team which met Swarthmore Friday consisted of four returnees, a substitute who moved up to regular last year, three jayvees, and a trio of brand new freshmen playing their first college ball.

But the aggregation on the field was certainly not as green as said field. Led by Captain Adele Boyd at left inner, the team did as much as was expected of them.

Going down the line-up we find Margie Merrifield at left wing. This is Marge's third year of varsity at that position. As usual, the polished junior controlled the alley.

Captain Boyd, one of that dependable specie that is seldom seen but sorely missed if absent, played her usual steady game. Drive and speed are Audrey Rittenhouse's contributions to this year's squad. The hardest driver on the team, she is always a potential scoring threat.

The line needed an inner. And just at that moment, Ruthie Heller showed up. After a short audition the position was hers. A graduate of Cheltenham High school, Ruth played four years of varsity hockey and basketball, and was captain of the former. And Cheltenham is no small athletic school. Just for a time-filler she also played varsity tennis. Like the other freshman starters, she is a phys-edder.

Abrahamson in Right Alley

Now permanently established in the right alley, Marge Abrahamson, who subbed for Audrey Rittenhouse last year after Aud's unfortunate accident, appears at wing this year. Speedy and inexhaustible, blonde Marge adds her experience to a line which should develop into one of the greatest in the area.

The empty half-back line was filled with two converted forwards and an eager freshman. Janet Haines at left half had spent two years working up to a starting line assignment. But with only one opening, her value was displaced to the secondary. Tiny Ruth Reeser handles the right half post. Formerly a wing and center forward, Ruth has speed and technique which are invaluable to a fast, dependable backfield.

Her style of play is as unusual

as her name, but Robin Blood has the speed, the fight, and the endurance that help make a top-flight center-half. A quick starter, Robin is from Haddonfield, N. J. She captained the varsity hockey squad her senior year and played guard on the basketball team. She, too, plays tennis.

The rear guard and last defense is made up of senior Eddie Seifert, junior Kay Hood, and freshman Rickey Bauser. Eddie patrolled the same area last year with captain Margaret Hooper. Her partner at the left half slot, Kay, played jay-vee for two years. After an up-hill fight she is now sporting her hard drive and lengthy endurance at a starting position.

Developed Over Night

It's an old story that someone can develop over night. And Ruth "Rickey" Bauser of Manhasset, Long Island, did. She has had only one year of experience at her goalie position, but she looks like a seasoned performer, who never played anything else. Actually she was a center forward. Lacrosse was her mainstay and she played point for three years and then captained the varsity. She also accounts for four years of basketball and softball, varsity, no less, in her previous athletic career.

Reserves who have experience and skill include Joan Hitchner, Bev Syvertsen and Sallie Lumis. Hitch is a basketball regular, Bev plays tennis and badminton, and Sallie co-captains the mermaids.

With a squad like this, the Belles should have an excellent season.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—Susquehanna	away
Oct. 11—Drexel	home
Oct. 18—Haverford	away
Oct. 25—Swarthmore	home
Nov. 1—Wagner	home
Nov. 8—F. & M.	away
Nov. 15—Juniata	home
Nov. 22—Dickinson	away

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 1—Hill School	away	3:00 p.m. (practice game)
Oct. 11—La Salle	home	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 18—Muhlenberg	away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 21—Lafayette	home	3:15 p.m.
Oct. 25—Alumni	Home	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 1—Swarthmore	away	2:30 p.m.
Nov. 8—Haverford	home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 12—Drexel	home	3:15 p.m.
Nov. 15—Lehigh	away	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 21—F. & M.	away	2:30 p.m.

COLLEGE CUT - RATE

5th Ave. & Main St.

"AT THE CROSSROADS"

Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

"When Casey had two strikes, The third meant, no more"

Other than the traditional trade-winds that always linger after a World Series, we can stuff away the old and battered record books until next spring. It was a long and an exciting Fall classic this year, but one that caused Brooklyn manager, "Chuck" Dressen to once again take the long last walk down the dark corridor to a sullen and gloomy empty locker room. How could fate be so cruel to a man who two years ago had the world at his finger-tips with perhaps one of the greatest arrays of long-ball hitters ever assembled on one team?

Dressen knew they couldn't be beaten and they couldn't for a long while. In fact it was August, 1951, that the Dodgers were riding the high triumphant crest of a thirteen game lead in the National league. Brooklyn magnates were already counting and recounting the green bills that would soon be shoved in their direction at World Series time. But, across the river, in New York City, there began a clamor as Leo Durocher, bringing back memories of the great John McGraw, whip-lashed his New York Giants and masterfully caressed his ball club into a tremendous winning surge. Quickly, the Brooklyn Dodgers deteriorated and come Fall, when leaves are supposed to change color, the Dodgers turned instead and the Giants were playing the Yankees in the Fall classic.

Three Strikes and You're Out

"It won't happen again, it can't, and it won't!" Brooklyn fans were skeptical, but not Chuck Dressen as he herded his once glorious ball club into the locker room before the opening game of the 1952 season. The erstwhile skipper was right as he saw his Dodgers trample and grind faces that one year ago spelled defeat. Despite a small, late-season slump, this time the Dodgers had turned their wavering backs to the rest of the league and won the pennant.

Vengeance cowered in the back of their minds as the Flatbush "Bums" met face to face with their one roadblock to National acclaim and forgiveness for 1951's catastrophe. The Bronx Bombers, to many of us, the Dodgers, did a commendable job, even though they lost in seven games, but to Charles Dressen and his nine once greats, this may have been the last long walk to a sullen and gloomy locker room together. There's no third time, because three strikes and you are out. Chances are this once great powerhouse will be broken apart by trades, but should they ever take the field as a unit again, the heart will be gone. Baseball doesn't forget two "chokes" in succession.

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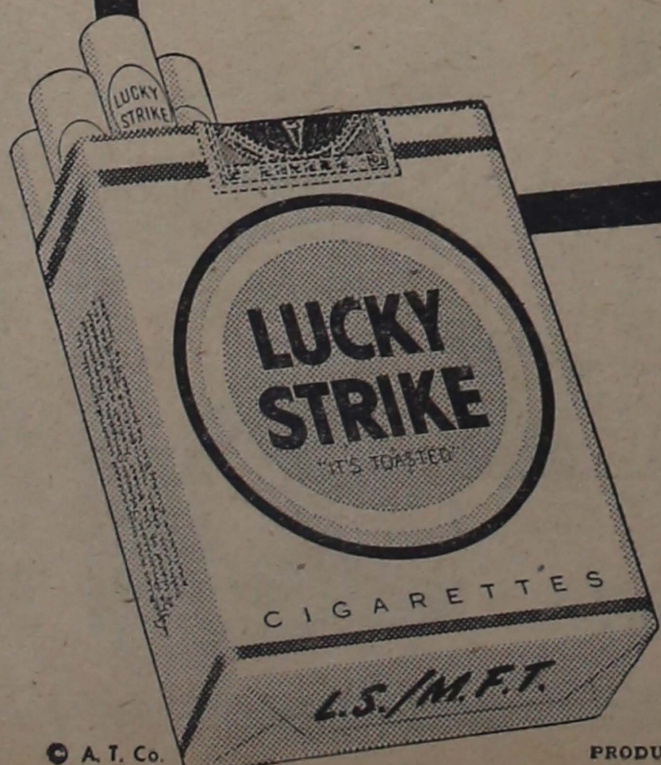
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Bob Swett awaits Dick Glock's pass on which the end scored the first of three touchdowns.

Glock Runs Wild as Bears Lose Scoring Marathon

Brilliant Halfback Runs and Passes for 331 Yards in Wild 47-39 Touchdown Parade; Swett Nabs Three Scores

by Charles Haverstick '55

Although many fans failed to notice the pre-game warm-up of two pitchers, it didn't take them long to rise and fall with the greatest hurling duel since the 1922 World Series. A light and inconsistent rain which splashed Patterson field on Saturday morning served as no hindrance to Ursinus' Dick Glock and Drexel's Gene Hug as they jammed the airways with a surprising and unexpected, wide-open touchdown laden pigskin, which finally ended up with a final score of Drexel 7, Ursinus 6, or generally speaking, 47-39.

The first six pointer was registered when Drexel's Wonderly and Grindler collaborated on a blocked punt recovered in the Ursinus end zone. From this springboard, the TD's alternated from one team to the other with Drexel getting a very important string of two consecutive in the second period. The brilliant running and passing of Dick Glock, who alone accounted for 331 yards, and the receiving of Bob Swett netted each with three goal-line scampers to account for all the Bear's TD's. Drexel's scoring parade was shafed with end Leo Hayes and back Tom Grebo hitting pay dirt twice each and Ted Rubin and Art Fischer seeing daylight once.

A long and rather questionable second period extended the game to the unusual time of three hours and eight minutes, taking nearly an hour to play the period. Three of the quarter's five TD's were scored on 23 plays in the last four minutes of the half. After Glenn Titus intercepted a Dragon pass on the Drexel 26, Dan Schwenk's line smash placed the ball on the 14 from where Dick Glock passed to Swett for the first Bear's score. A series of passes and hand offs by

the Drexel star, Gene Hug, composed the 67 yard drive which gave the visitors a 14-7 lead, but the Bears retaliated with a drive of the same length, Dick Glock handling the chore of crossing the last white line.

Drexel was not to be denied as they returned the next kick-off 60 yards to the Ursinus 35. Hug again quarterbacked the team to another six pointer. An intercepted pass spoiled the Bear's rebuttal when Hug turned the break into a 53 yard touchdown heave to Grebis which ended the hectic half, 27-13.

Early in the second half, Jim Groves blocked a Drexel punt which was recovered on the two yard line, from where Glock once again crashed over. Drexel's retaliation was the once again brilliant signal-calling and hurling of Gene Hug, who directed his charges to a 34-20 lead.

Continuing the wild fiasco, Glock, Conti, and Swett formed a ground gaining trio that ate up 73 yards, with Swett hauling in an accurate Neborak pass for the score, 34-26 now. When Drexel was forced to punt later, the Bears started what might have been a drive which would match the Dragon's score, but Ted Rubin of Drexel picked off a Glock pass and raced into the end zone which gave them a 40-26 lead, presenting too formidable a lead to overcome in the three TDs that followed.

Drexel 7 20 7 13-47
Ursinus 0 13 13 13-39

Ursinus Line-up
ENDS—Sharpe, Swett, Houser, Sella
TACKLES—Davis, Boyer, Krasley, Webb, Groves, Schwab
GUARDS—Bennett, Stipa, Wilson, Anderson, Kolp
CENTERS—Speaker, Marburger
BACKS—Paolone, Schwenk, Titus, Fynan, Glock, Conti, Maliken, Neborak, Toy, Groves, Roberts

Haverford Routed; Face Bears Next

by Dick Bowman '55

The Ursinus Bears will try to snap a two-game losing streak and repeat last season's victory when they meet an inexperienced Haverford eleven on the latter's field next Saturday. Last year Ursinus dumped the Fordians 20-7 on Patterson field for the first win of the 1951 season. Over the years, the Red, Old Gold and Black has triumphed in fourteen of twenty-nine games with two contests ending in ties. This past Saturday both clubs were downed, Haverford in a 36-6 tilt with Juniata and Ursinus 47-39 in a wild scoring affair with Drexel. In their game with Juniata the Fords were swamped on miscues resulting from inexperience, while in their touchdown-crazy brawl with Drexel the Grizzlies were just unable to overcome an early Drexel lead and were constantly behind. Nevertheless, the Bears exhibited a brilliant display of offensive talent; their only failure was on pass defense against a sharpshooting Gene Hug from the Institute of Technology called Drexel. It is interesting to note that the Bears' forward wall played remarkably well considering the calibre of the line opposing them. The Drexel line is supposedly as fine an example of defensive and offensive chargers as is to be found in the Middle Atlantic.

If the Ursinus contingent plays half as well against the Fords as they played against Drexel, there should be plenty of reason for celebration in Collegeville next Saturday night. Against the DIT squad, the Bears showed tremendous passing prowess from a short kick formation with Dick Glock passing and Bob Swett and John Conti receiving.

The big end caught three TD passes to lead the scoring parade, while the shifty, rugged little halfback from Berwyn repeatedly hauled down aerials for important gains. Conti also played brilliantly on defense, making tackles all over the field.

John Anderson, Frank Kulp and Conti were the only sixty-minute men. All played aggressive, heads-up ball along with Herb Bennett, Jim Groves and Glen Titus who made several interceptions.

Bakermen Win Via Forfeit

This Saturday marked an unusual occurrence when the LaSalle college booters failed to appear for their 10:30 a.m. soccer game with the Bears in what was to be the season's opener. An apparent mix-up in starting times was the cause for the failure as the Philadelphians finally arrived for what they thought was a 2:00 p.m. start.

Belles Tie Swarthmore on Second Half Comeback

by Kay Hood '54

The girls' hockey team made a spectacular comeback at the end of the second half to tie Swarthmore 3-3 Friday afternoon. At halftime Swarthmore was leading 2-0. In the beginning of the second half Swarthmore scored its third and last goal. Then the Ursinus girls made their drive, scoring three goals in a row. Captain Adele Boyd, left inner, led the Ursinus rally by

Ruth Heller, right inner, scored the second time for the local belles and center Audrey Rittenhouse tallied the tying final goal.

Handicapped by the absence of their coach, Miss Snell, the Ursinus girls played an open but scoreless game during the first half. Swarthmore was in possession of the ball much less than Ursinus but they utilized each scoring opportunity.

At the beginning of the second half a determined Ursinus team returned to the field. In the last eight minutes they began to click and penetrated the Swarthmore defense in order to score the goals and tie the game.

This opening game with Swarthmore commenced what is anticipated to be an excellent season. In spite of the fact that only four members of last year's varsity, Adele Boyd, Edie Seifert, Audrey Rittenhouse, and Marge Marrifield, were in the starting line-up, the team as a whole looked good and improved considerably as the game progressed.

All of the halfbacks originally were line players. Janet Haines, a member of last year's Jayvee lineup, played a steady defensive game at left halfback. Robin Blood, a freshman from Haddonfield, New Jersey, started out as a wing before Miss Snell changed her to center halfback, one of the most difficult positions on the team requiring much endurance and speed. Ruth Reeser, playing right halfback for the first time, showed a surprising amount of speed and fight for her size.

Filling the fullback positions were outstanding veteran Edie Seifert, Kay Hood, playing for the first time in varsity competition, and Sallie Lumis who played in several games last year.

In the goal cage for the first time for Ursinus was freshman Ricky Bauser, who seemed to be afraid of nothing as she battled to prevent Swarthmore from scoring.

The line had two new members in the starting array. Ruth Heller and Joan Hitchner added their skills to those of Marg Merrifield, Adele Boyd, and Audrey Rittenhouse in order to give the Swarthmore defense a hard battle. Marj Abrahamson came in to play right wing in the second half and Hitchner switched to halfback.

The line showed improvement as the game progressed but it was never quite able to score the winning fourth goal although it came close to it.

Sal Parent's Goal Wins 1-0 Thriller

by Sally Lumis '53

Captain Sal Parent scored in the second half of the Jayvee contest Friday to give the team its initial win of the 1952 season, 1-0. More decisive victories should be seen as Coach Jane Platt Brederton smooths over the rough places that appeared during the game.

Although Ursinus had possession of the ball a large part of the game, their passes didn't seem to click at the right time to get into the goal. Miss Hess, Swarthmore goalie, stopped many attempts. It was after one of these stops that Sal Parent rushed in from her left inner position and fired the ball into the cage for the lone tally that won the game.

Jen Price played an outstanding game as she stopped many Swarthmore tries at the goal that she guarded so well. Jen was quick to clear the ball after some almost miraculous saves. Another strong defensive player for the Ursinus second - stringers was Rosa Rapp, right fullback. Besides many skillful interceptions, Rosa made some saves in front of the goal when Swarthmore turned the heat on.

Bev Syvertsen played a strong supporting role at left half and continued her fine play at center half when she switched to replace Barbara Rack, who couldn't continue because of illness. Freshman Sue Holmes then filled Bev's shoes until she too had to come out to catch her breath—this time Bobby Harris took the spot.

On the forward line, Nerta Lewis and Pat Condon, both newcomers, played well offensively. It was Sal Parent, newly elected Jayvee captain, who sparked the forward line play with persistent rushing, passing, and also timely tackling back, scoring the first goal. Freshman

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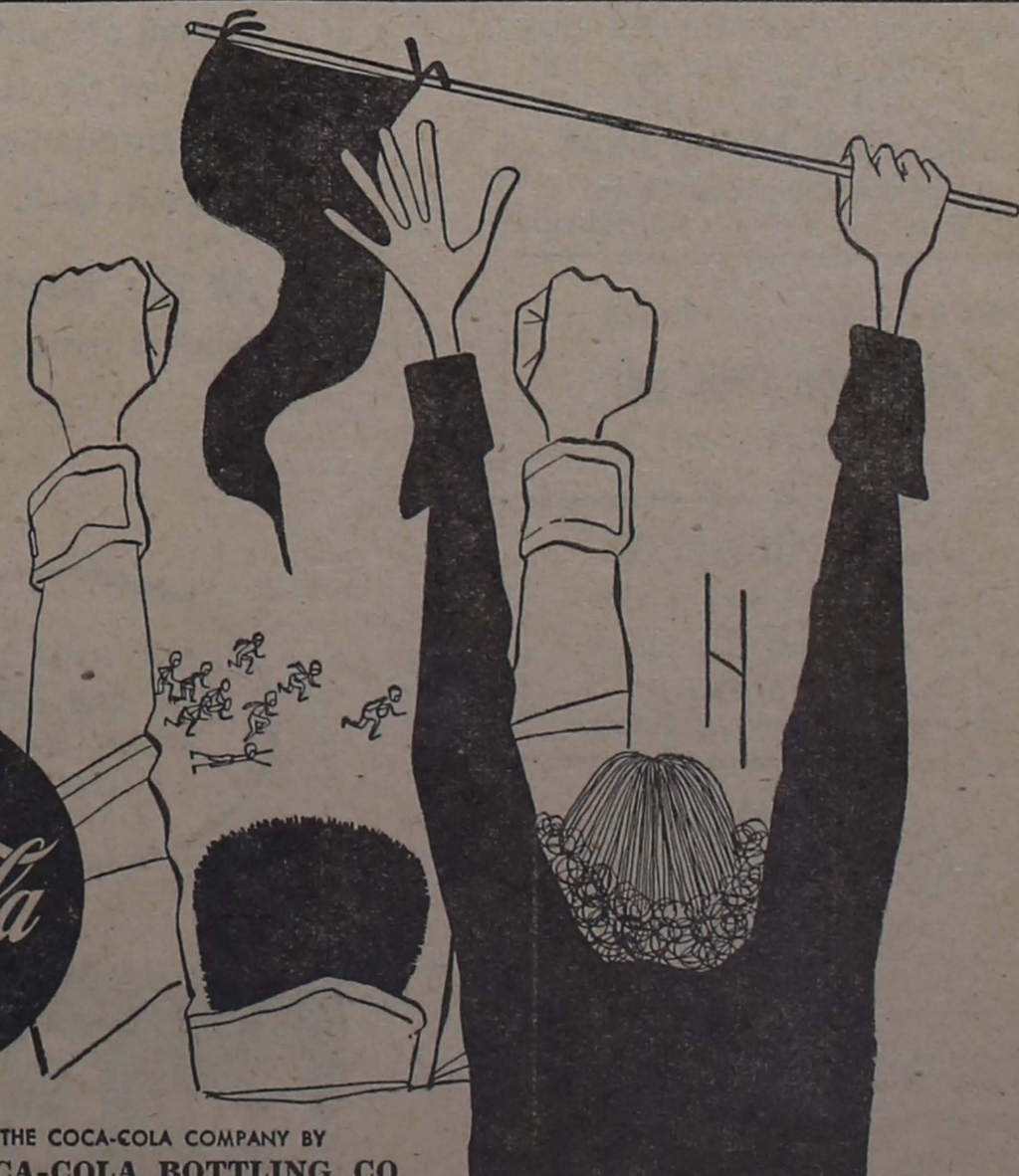
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Spirit Group

(Continued from page 1)

ganizations which have held dances up to this time in order to obtain funds for the purchase of more records.

A committee to make Spirit committee posters was chosen at the Wednesday meeting. It consists of Chairman Ernest Ito '56, Mary Lou Killheffer '55 and Bill Wright '55. In addition to the planning of future pep rallies, the committee decided on a plan to sell crepe paper to students for dormitory decorations on Old Timers' day.

Spirit committee members will distribute pep tags to holders of Grizzly Gridders in the Supply store every Thursday until noon. After that time students may purchase the tags without the Grizzly Grizzer cards.

POSTER GROUP ELECTS HEAD

The Booster committee elected Gwen Bream '56 president for the coming year in an election held on October 7. She will succeed Gwen Hockenbury '55, who will act in an advisory capacity for the first semester.

The committee's main purpose is to make posters advertising various campus affairs. All freshman girls who are interested are urged to take part in the committee's work.

Nancy Lewis '56 was elected treasurer at the same time.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

German club will meet Wednesday, October 22, at 7:30 in the music room of the library for the first time this year. Members will participate in suitable forms of entertainment. German records will be played.

The organization meets the first and third Wednesday of every month. New members are invited to attend. An interest in German, not necessarily a knowledge of it, is required.

PRE-MEDS TO HEAR SPEAKER

The James M. Anders pre-medical society will hold a meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. Dr. Morton Oppenheimer, prominent Ursinus alumnus and head of the physiology department of Temple University School of Medicine, will give an illustrated address on a topic which will be disclosed at the meeting.

There will be a short business meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m., preceding Dr. Oppenheimer's talk. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

CIGARETTE REP. ON CAMPUS

A Chesterfield representative is on the Ursinus campus this year. Be on the lookout for Chesterfield samples to be given to your club, fraternity, sorority, dormitory, and other groups. This is Chesterfield's method of spreading good will on the College campus.

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CALENDAR

Monday—
Weekly staff, 6:30
WSGA, 6:45, Shreiner
WAA Reception for Frosh, 6:45, T-G gym
Canterbury club, lib.
Beardwood chem., 7:00, S-12
Business ad., 7:00, Freeland
English club, 9:00, Pres. McClure's
Beta Sig, 10:30, Freeland Reception room

Tuesday—
Chess club, 7:00, Science lib.
Pre-Med soc., 7:30, S-12
Curtain club, 6:30, Bomb.
Alpha Psi Omega, 8:30, Bomb.
ZX meeting, 10:30, Freeland

Wednesday—
Freshman orientation, *12:30, S-12
Hockey, E. Stroudsburg, away
YM-YWCA Fireside chats, 6:45
German club, 7:30, Music rm.
Pre-Legal, 8:00, Bomb.

Thursday—
Demas, 6:30, rm. 5, Bomb.
Sororities, 6:30
Band, 7:00
Meistersingers, 7:00

Friday—
Campus Chest, 2:00
Spirit committee pep rally
Jr. class, gym
Y Retreat at Camp Fernbrook

Saturday—
Soccer, Muhlenberg, away
Hockey, Wm. & Mary, away, 2:00
Football, Haverford, away

FTA Hears Spangler

(Continued from page 1)

The basketball mentor stressed patience and natural conduct. He said that by being yourself, you can more easily hold the attention of the class and consequently get the lesson across with far less strain. He also pointed out that strong discipline is necessary if the teacher is to gain the respect of the students. He said that the proper way to discipline a class was to point out every misdemeanor and not to show partiality.

Mr. Spangler was both entertaining and informative in his address. He gave the future teachers many practical points based on actual experience in the classroom.

Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

yea, Ruth Reed; Lynnewood, Beverly Syvertsen; Studio cottage, Margaret Kramer; Superhouse, Margaret Kramer; Firecroft, Marna Feldt; Bairds, Joanne Sherr. The representatives for boy's dormitories are as follows: Derr, Paul Shillingford; 724, Len Karlin; Brodbeck, Dan Schwenk; Freeland, Tom McCoy; Curtis, Stein, Fetterolf, Dan Schwenk.

Ruby dance

Sunday—
Vespers, 6:05, Bomb. chapel

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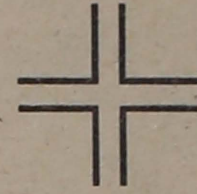
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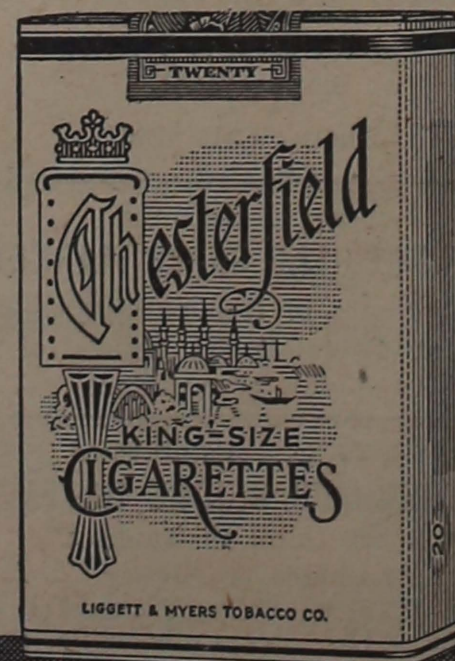
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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