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The Ursinus Weekly, November 3, 1952

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Rushees Sign Sorority Bids Saturday Morn

On Saturday morning, November 1, at 9 a.m., 36 sorority rushees signed their respective bids in Bomberger hall, and were then welcomed by their new sorority sisters. Many of the new sorority members were treated to breakfast after the signing of bids.

Phi Alpha Psi received thirteen new members; Tau Sigma Gamma, nine members; Omega Chi, eight members; Alpha Sigma Nu, six members; and Kappa Delta Kappa, six members.

The new sorority members are as follows:

Alpha-Sigma Nu—Ellie Bankert, Elsie Belz, Kathy Feucht, Ethel Lutz, Nancy Milheim, Sally Mills.

Kappa Delta Kappa—Yvonne Du Bois, Fayne Elsesser, Gwen Hockenbury, Joanne Kuhn, Mary Mc-Kerihan, Cheryl Mirgain.

Omega Chi—Marilyn Freeman, Elizabeth Mason, Mildred Mistovitch, Marge Moore, Barbara Rack, Jane Skinner, Elizabeth Weaver, Barbara Witzel.

Phi Alpha Psi—Evie Breuninger, Joan Brier, Lois Crawford, Carol Edwards, Elizabeth Haslam, Marian Haslam, Shirley Hunsicker, Mary Lou Killheffer, Dot Patterson, Mary Lou Singer, Judy Stanton, Nancy Snyder, Shirley Walton.

Tau Sigma Gamma—Nan Bergman, Joan Fisher, Barbara Harrais, Lois Leonard, Joanne Newkirk, Cloe Oliver, Shirley Rittenhouse, Sue Saddler, Priscilla Shinehouse.

Dr. Wagner Gives Med School Advice

At a meeting held last Tuesday night in S-12 the members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical society heard Dr. Paul Wagner give advice on how best to prepare for acceptance to medical school.

Earlier this year Dr. Wagner attended a conference at Bucknell university where the deans of the Pennsylvania medical schools talked with the pre-med advisors of the various Pennsylvania liberal arts colleges. Many problems between the two groups were discussed and Dr. Wagner was thus well equipped to make many authoritative suggestions to the members of the society on how best to prepare for medical school.

Dr. Wagner said that the medical schools seek the student with a well-rounded education as well as the one with good marks. They want students who get along well with their fellow students and by their extracurricular activities show interest in the world around them. They also prefer the student who has had a truly liberal education.

The probability of establishing a pre-med advisory committee at Ursinus in the near future was also discussed. The committee would review each applicant to medical school and issue a joint evaluation of the student to the medical school. Such a board would consist of the heads of the biology department, the chemistry department, the physics department and the dean of men.

Also discussed at the meeting was the trip to LaSalle college on November 8, at which gathering representatives of all the Philadelphia medical schools will take place.

QUARTET TO SING ON T.V.

The girls quartet, containing Nancy Morrell '54, Irene Sweitzer '52, Thelma Carlin '54, and Molly Sharpe '52, will represent Ursinus on television over channel WPTZ Wednesday at 12 noon. The occasion is Montgomery County day, and the program will promote the sale of United States Savings Bonds. Vice President D. L. Helfferich, as chairman of the Montgomery County board, for the promotion of the sale of U.S. Savings bonds, has made all the arrangements.

The quartet will sing *The Old Songs, After Dark, Mandy Lee, I Had a Dream Dear, and I'd Love to Live in Loveland.*



FASHION PREVIEW: left to right—Barbara Wagner '56, Mary Helen Hartlieb '56, Elizabeth Haslam '55, Nancy Synder '55, Dot Patterson '55 and Marion Haslam '55.

Girls Plan Fashion Show

The Women Day Students organization cordially invites all faculty members and students to attend "Winter Fashions of 1952-53," a benefit fashion show to be presented on Monday evening, November 10, 1952, at 8:00 p.m. in the

Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Ursinus co-eds will model fashions by the courtesy of the Charming Shoppe of Norristown. A donation of \$0.35 per ticket will be charged and all proceeds are for the benefit of the Women's Day study. Tickets can be obtained from Connie Symons, Rita Farquhar, Jeanette Schneier, Audrey Hahnel, or any women day students. The fashion show promises to be a unique event in the history of Ursinus activities. Fashions will include slumbertogs, sportswear, coats, rainwear, campustogs, and evening attire.

Freshmen Hear Dr. Helfferich

Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, executive vice-president of Ursinus, presented the sixth of eight talks in the freshman orientation program on October 29. His topic was "Administration and Finance."

Dr. Helfferich in his talk outlined the many features and difficulties of financing the college. He said financial support is rendered by the students' tuition, the Reformed church, endowments from various sources and annual gifts from friends and alumni of the college.

The policies of the college are determined by the board of directors, with the aid of recommendations by the alumni. These policies, Dr. Helfferich continued, are put into effect by the administration, the faculty or the maintenance department.

Dr. Helfferich concluded his talk by emphasizing that Ursinus, which is rated with the best educational institutions in America, exists for you—the students.

The next talk will be on "Ursinus College and the Church," to be presented by H. Lloyd Jones Jr. on November 5.

WSGA Enforces Poster Removal

Posters advertising campus events must be removed the day after the event takes place or, if a week-end activity, must be removed the following Monday. This rule was passed by the Women's Student council last Monday as a step toward cleaning up the campus. If posters are still up on Tuesday, a fine of fifty cents for each poster will be levied against the organization sponsoring the event.

The council also discussed reports of illegal dating on the part of freshman women. A case of illegal dating must be reported to the Hall board concerned or to the Judiciary board before action can be taken. Freshman women are warned to observe carefully the social hours listed in their rule book.

Music Club to Hold Sadie Hawkins Day Square Dance

The music organizations are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Day Square dance on November 8 from 8 to 11. Reverend "Posey" Scheirer will call the squares and the price per couple will be \$0.50.

Come one, come all, (girls have 11:30 permissions, for its still Leap year you know!

Campus Favors Eisenhower By Majority of 151 Votes

REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS!

Miller and Pancoast meet tonight at 8 in the Bomberger arena! Miller is boxing for the Independent Democrats. Pancoast fights for the Young Republicans. The bout will go for 10 issues. Dr. Baker will referee. A free-for-all will follow the scheduled bout.

Campus Chest To Hold Poll This Tuesday

The Campus Chest committee will sponsor a poll Tuesday evening to determine which organizations the students wish the Campus chest to support. There will be a varied list of organizations and students are urged to limit their choices to no more than six.

Last year the Campus chest gave 50% of the collection to the World Student Service fund, and 10% each to Red Cross, Polio, Heart, Cancer and T.B. This year in addition to these and other national groups, the committee decided to include several student drives.

The committee felt that perhaps Ursinus students might prefer to have their money go for the benefit of other students, rather than all to national drives. These student funds are: (UNCF) United Negro College Fund, (JICU) Japanese International Christian University, (WSSF) World Student Service Fund and Care. Facts concerning all organizations on the poll will be found in the following article. Complete student co-operation is needed on this poll, as percentages for the drive will be determined by the number of votes cast for each.

The goal for each class has been set in accord with class membership and is as follows: Senior Class—\$280, Junior Class—\$330, Soph Class—\$300 and Frosh—\$410, making a total of \$1320.

To start off the drive there will be the Student Faculty Show on Nov. 15 and on the following Saturday, Nov. 22, there will be an orchestra for the benefit of the Drive.

World Student Service Fund—This is non-political, sponsored and endorsed by United Student Christian council, Y groups, B'nai B'rith Hillel, Newman club, U.S. National Student association, UNESCO and Association of American colleges. It is the only nationally organized student-to-student drive for all possible types of educational tools, (Continued on page 6)

Bus. Ad. Club Hears H. D. Leopold Speak

On Monday, October 27, the Business Administration club had as its first speaker of the year H. Donaldson Leopold. Herb Bennett introduced Dr. William J. Phillips of the Ursinus faculty who graduated with the speaker from the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Phillips in turn introduced Mr. Leopold. The speaker has been active in the field of advertising for several years and is now district representative for this section of the country for the *Wall Street Journal*. He explained the difference in the type of advertising in the *Wall Street Journal* as compared to a paper such as the *New York Times*.

In speaking of career possibilities, Mr. Leopold stressed the salesmanship phase of advertising for young people because he considers the general field a difficult one in which to succeed. He said that two important factors necessary for a sound future in advertising are artistic tendencies and writing ability.

A question period followed the talk and Mr. Leopold answered several inquiries from the floor.

Students Discuss Social Life Ideas At Fireside Chat

Social life at Ursinus can be improved by having a building off-campus in which parties may be held on week-ends. This suggestion was made at the YM-YWCA fireside chat last Wednesday evening. The chat was led by Jay Kern in Freeland reception room.

The possibility of renting the old state police barracks was mentioned. Jay stated that the fraternities had also discussed the question and that there might be many obstacles preventing the idea from becoming a reality. A suggestion was made that stags be encouraged to attend more of the week-end affairs. More time for socializing after basketball games was cited as an immediate remedy for the social situation.

Other Y activities include the commission meetings this Wednesday in Bomberger at 6:45 p. m. Yesterday Ann Hausman of the Student Worship commission led vespers. Harold Smith was the speaker. The SWC also attended a Quaker meeting in Phoenixville yesterday. This was the first in the continuation of their series of church visitations. The Social Responsibilities commission, headed by Jan Haines and Joe Bintner, had a "work day" in Collegeville on Saturday. Various members of the Y worked three hours at 75 cents an hour for residents of the town who had work to be done. All of the earnings will be turned over as a donation to the Campus chest.

Seven Articles, Four Books Left Unclaimed in Dean's Office

The Dean's office has announced that the following lost articles may be claimed upon identification: an umbrella; a man's leather glove; a pearl drop earring; a pair of pink-rimmed girl's glasses; a patent-leather glass case; a black drawing pen; a mechanical pencil.

The following books have also been lost and may be claimed: *Cuentas del Sur*, by Vasquez, *Economics of Transportation*, by Lorklin; *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*, third edition; *Money and Banking*, by Welfling.

General Eisenhower won the presidential election held on campus October 30 by a comfortable 151 majority. His Republican running mate, Richard Nixon, also won over John Sparkman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, by 77 votes.

Eisenhower received a total of 295 votes from the faculty and all four Ursinus classes. Stevenson got 144 votes. Senator Nixon had 256 votes to Sparkman's 179. Seven votes went to other presidential candidates; they were General McArthur, Senator McCarthy and Haws, the Socialist Labor candidate.

Eisenhower thus received 66.1% of the total vote, while Stevenson got 32.3%.

Only 65.9% of the entire student body came out to vote in the election. The freshmen had the largest turnout with 128 members of the class voting for President.

Ninety-six sophomores cast a vote for their favorite presidential nominee, while 114 juniors took part in the voting. The seniors turned out only 71 voters.

Every class was strongly in favor of Eisenhower. Ninety-five freshmen, 67 sophomores, 74 juniors and 39 seniors voted for the Republican nominee. Stevenson received 33 votes from the freshmen, 28 from the sophomores, 37 from the juniors and 29 from the seniors.

Group to Give Play Tuesday

Group one of the Ursinus Curtain club will present a one-act comedy entitled *The Flattering Word* by George Kelly at the T-G gym, Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 a.p.m.

The plot of the production, directed by Ivy Leaman '53 and Nan Bergmann '55, is concerned with the happenings when Dr. Laring (Ed Abrahamson '54), a minister whose religion frowns upon the theater, and his wife Mary (Tommy Thompson '54), who loves the theater, are visited by an old school friend of Mary's, Eugene Tesh (Charles Matchett '55) who is a famous actor. The action is complicated by the machinations of Mrs. Zooker (Glenna Geiger '54) to get her daughter Lena (Dolores DeSola '53) into the theater.

The cast of this production consists of veteran Curtain club players. The play will be entered in the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania in the spring.

Ten New Members Added to Weekly News and Feature Staff

Nine new members have been added to the Weekly news staff, after a trial period of writing, and one has been added to the Feature staff. Hazel Okino '56, Margaret Kramer '56, Ann Wertz '56, Jeannette Schneier '54, Jack Westerhoff '55, Rita Farquhar '55, Dave Garlich '55, Fred Menzel '54, and Barbara Koch '56, are the news writers. John Osborne '53, is the feature writer.

BAZAAR, BALL HELD

The Lucky Pumpkin, a bazaar and dance sponsored by the Senior class and held on Friday night in the T-G gym, attracted a fairly large number of people. The **Hallowe'en Ball**, held on Saturday night in the T-G gym, and sponsored jointly by the senior and sophomore classes, was not so well attended. Both affairs were well publicized, and attractively presented, however.

The Lucky Pumpkin featured game booths and dancing to the music of an all-Ursinus combo, containing Eric Freimuth '54, Cliff Wilson '53, Les Beach '54, Ted Clark '56, and Jim Broious '56. **The Hallowe'en Ball** provided music by the Mellowtones and appropriate Hallowe'en decorations.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sarah Canan '53
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CARTOONIST Bill Wright '55
EXCHANGE EDITOR Joyce Berger '53
FACULTY ADVISOR Geoffrey Dolman

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Adlai Apologia

by Richard Richter '53

Neither Ike nor Adlai is the second Messiah come to guide us to the New Jerusalem. Nor is either of them a lurid Lucifer come to lead us by the hand to hell. They're both imperfect pawns in an imperfect system of living with each other and with the world. But one man must be a little better than the other. So let me tell you why I think Adlai is that man.

First, Ike quite disillusioned me with his muggy, contradictory proposals on foreign policy and with his sorry support of McCarthy. However, these are things which are only part of a bigger reason why Adlai and not Ike should be elected.

JOB OF JUDGMENT

The Presidency has become in our time a job of judgment. The President is endlessly faced with intricate problems that crop up suddenly, with no forewarning. The two great struggles with which he is mainly concerned—communism vs. democracy and labor vs. management—are factories ceaselessly manufacturing problems for him to solve. That he judges those problems well is of terrible importance to you and me.

A President can judge them well only if his way of thinking is rational, consistent and bigger than the people around him. He must have a forceful, solid sense of values that will not waver under duress. And his experience must be such that he can grasp and manipulate the intricacies and subtleties of politics. Ike lacks these qualities. Adlai has them.

Ike has shown that he is an opportunist, judging immediate situations without regard to the ultimate fruits of his judgment. His impulsive, unweighed endorsement of Nixon after the "fund speech"; his Jenner and McCarthy embraces; the inconsistency in his speeches—all show he acts, and will act, on sudden emotion and expediency. These things show that he has no firm, secure set of political values. His values are a boat, pushed hither and yon by the tide.

POLITICALLY NAIVE

It is admitted and extolled as a virtue that Ike is politically naive. Now, that is a virtue of sorts, I suppose, but I don't think for a second that it's a virtue in a President. If there is one thing we don't need in this man-killing complexity known as the Presidency, it is naivete. Adlai, I need not add, doesn't suffer on this score.

Nor does he suffer on the other scores. He has been determined to be honest intellectually. He has anchored his boat in the tide and stayed there. His manifest rational fairness would work a far bigger "change" in Washington than a simple, homespun man of emotion would. He has shown that he could meet the problems he would inevitably face with a forceful but open, an unwavering but magnanimous mind.

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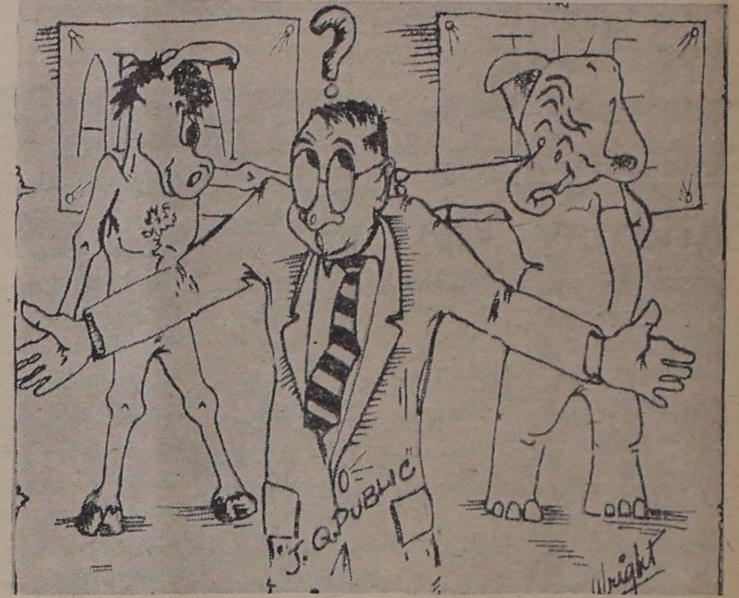
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WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



"Who knows what lurks in the hearts of men?"

Eisenhower: Man of Integrity, Character

by William Lukens '53

The noise and confusion of charge and counter-charge will all be over on November 4. Then the American people will have weighed the evidence of both parties and have voted by their decisions.

This election has resolved itself into a simple choice: whether to continue stale and defeatist policies of appeasement along old lines—or to change to new policies, with new and energetic men, seeking new solutions to our problems.

The real issue in this campaign is personal character. Emerson said, "Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong." In Eisenhower Americans have a man of character. His forcefulness, intelligence, and enthusiasm have won him the respect of the world.

Eisenhower possesses a great degree of warmth and friendliness. A man who has this quality can count on securing a strong emotional response in times when such a response is needed. His broad experience in international affairs will be a great asset in formulating the roll of America in dealing with other nations.

Eisenhower is not a polished speaker. But he does not fondle a phrase as does his opponent, "the political dilettante." He has depth, vigour, and thoughtfulness to his speeches, and he gives the impression of really meaning what he says. Eisenhower makes the people feel safer in this dangerous hour.

Eisenhower has proved to be a surprisingly complex and continuously evolving personality. He has gained, since June, a magnificent grasp of political principles; he has grown from his political greenness at nomination into a man of great direction and purpose. If it is true that a man always grows in the White House, then the further evolution of Eisenhower shows great promise.

The people are tired of political pussyfooting and backbiting over Communism, Korea, and corruption. They want a man of harmony and integrity who will do something about these problems. Eisenhower has demonstrated that he is a fighter, not a defeatist; he has shown his capacity to harmonize dissident elements; he is a man associated with victory. Eisenhower is the man of INTEGRITY and CHARACTER that the country needs.

Republican Foreign Policy Unrealistic

by Ralph Sternberg '53

If this article should be partial, it is so because of definite developments in the Republican party, for to condemn a party merely on irrelevant grounds is contrary to its purpose.

I find the Republican foreign policy most unrealistic and vulnerable.

"The United States, in the period between the two world wars, furnished a striking example of a minor role in world affairs because its foreign policy refused to bring the full weight of its potential strength to bear upon international problems. As far as the power of the United States on the international scene was concerned, the advantage of geography, natural resources, industrial potential and size and quality of population might as well not have existed at all, for American diplomacy proceeded as though they did not exist."

And why did it not fill its place? The obvious answers: the Republicans refused. When Hitler was at his height, prominent Republicans considered that he was to stay. Stalin, when the Russians inflicted great defeats upon the Germans, was hailed as the future master of Europe and Asia. "In the post war years the American monopoly of the atomic bomb has given rise to the conception of the 'American Century', a world dominion upon American power." If we can shrink from responsibility on the basis of atomic bombs, jets, and oceans—theories projected by several Republican leaders—then the American Century might prove to be the shortest century ever to be recorded in the history of man.

The exploitation of the Korean war makes the point very well, for the Republicans opposed our aiding Korea. The Democrats sold the China down the Red drain because the Republicans did not want to

sell anything to Chiang. Pretty soon we shall sell India, and why? Because the Republicans oppose aid in time, but when it is too late they want to help. Are those men able to fill the places of primary importance in international relations? The only answer is NO!!

Now they shout about Korea. Had we not intervened, not endorsed the crossing of the 38th parallel, they might have some reason. How about their attacks on the present administration on point 4 and aid to Europe? How about their conduct concerning China now? Do not these men speak two languages in one breath? At times some of their leading men were even ready to enter China proper, and in the next days they said no troops to Europe.

Do such men really grasp world problems? Their record testifies in the negative. It should be made clear that domestic policy is the product of international policy of the country. In International relations toleration of petty policies is fatal. Today the world has grown so complex that foreign policy of the last fifteen years needs re-orientation. The majority of the Republicans were not able to adopt the changes necessary to conduct relations among modern nations.

The Republicans yell appeasement, withdrawal of troops from Korea, support of the UN, cutting defense for Europe, keeping an effective defense for less money. How many more unprincipled views do they intend to feed the American people? Are these the words of men who many lead our nation? If they talk like this now, how will they act if elected? Thus the indications of the leading Republicans will create new vacuums for the Russians to fill out! If that is what the electorate wants, then the American Century will not even be an American decade.

EDITORIALS

VOTE IS NOT I.Q. TEST

Eisenhower, according to the results of the campus election Thursday, is the favorite candidate of most Ursinus students. He is also our favorite candidate for the following reasons:

1. He seems to be an honest sincere man who will do everything in his power to clean up the corruption in Washington.

2. He is taking a positive stand on the Korean situation and as a military man should know more about the matters involved, there, than his opponent does.

3. For the good of the country and our two-party system of government, we need a change in party administration, because, all other considerations aside, the Democratic party has been in office too long.

Since this stand and these reasons are subject to attack by the articulate minority of Intellectual Independent Democrats on campus, we want to make our position clear. We are neither traditionally one-party small-town Republicans, nor mediocre people who do not appreciate brains in a candidate, nor upper-class capitalists who do not think of the working man, nor anti-communistic McCarthyites. We have arrived at our decision only after looking at the issues involved, as impartially and objectively as possible.

Out of the majority of Ursinus students who prefer Eisenhower, it is only fair to assume that many of them have reached their decisions after impartial objective consideration of the basic issues. Whether they have or not, we do not believe, as some college Democrats seem to do, that the candidate you support in a presidential election determines your I.Q.

Regardless of who wins tomorrow, there are always two sides to every question and neither side is completely wrong or right.

POSITIVE IDEAS NEEDED

The campaign to improve Ursinus social life which began last week with an MSGA poll is still active. Although only nine people showed up for the Fireside chat upon the subject, at least one concrete suggestion was made: that of hiring a hall outside campus for casual parties and functions of private Ursinus organizations.

This idea would satisfy part of the students at Ursinus—that part who are most unsatisfied with the social affairs run by current campus organizations. It will not satisfy everyone or completely solve the problem.

At the same time, however, plans to form a committee on social improvement, which would represent all student organizations and all points of view, are going forward. Efforts are being made to get in contact with other small liberal arts colleges with the same social problem we have.

Instead of criticizing the concrete ideas suggested so far, everyone who is unsatisfied, should suggest concrete ideas of his own. Only in this way can a social program which will satisfy every person on campus be worked out.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

It seems that last Sunday evening, Oct. 26, the student body did not receive enough to eat because the main course appeared in a six-ounce plastic bowl for eight people. This was an error committed in the kitchen and our chef, Charles Cleary, takes all the responsibility for it; however, it was not his fault.

I spent the whole summer vacation working at Ursinus and took all my meals in the "Farmers" dining room. There was not one bad meal served all summer and we also had plenty to eat. Our menu was varied and a balanced diet was maintained. We never had food that was half cooked or about to turn green, everything was prepared with the greatest care and looked appetizing when served. All the students who attended Summer school can verify everything I said thus far.

Now to return to the purpose of this letter. Sunday, Oct. 26, you said you did not get enough to eat so yesterday Charlie put forth a special effort to give you a good meal and I think he did a wonderful job. The steak was not fried several hours before dinner; he fried them from 11:45 a.m. until 12:30. So now I think since everyone is always willing to gripe how rotten the food is, you should also be just as ready to give praise especially for such meals as yesterday.

Why don't you tell Charlie how good the meal was and thank him for his extra pains?

Charlie will do any favor he can for the students as a whole, nothing is too much for him, so I ask you to be as considerate of him as

he is of you.

Thank you,
A Student

Jokes---U. C.

One angry skunk to another: "So do you!"

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed into his luxurious limousine.

"Where to, sir?" asked the chauffeur.

"Drive off a cliff, James," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

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Reiss, McConnell Clash; Debate Ike -- Adlai Issue

by Joan Higgins '54

Two seniors have taken a most decided stand in the coming presidential election and have given their views on the subject to the Weekly readers. Fred Reiss, an independent, goes all out for Adlai Stevenson and Russ McConnell, our ardent Republican, stands just as firmly by Dwight Eisenhower.

Reiss Backs Stevenson

Fred gave the following remarks stating why he is a Stevenson man:

"Stevenson has a good administrative record in Illinois. He reduced the corruption there. Can't say the same for Ike—he can't keep Columbia under control. Nixon's speeches are soap operas. He says the money that he accepted had no strings attached, which I think is dubious. He voted against the bill plugging tax loopholes which allows oil companies to escape from a large amount of taxation. He also voted against Federal Housing Bill. I think this is evidence enough that the money accepted from real estate and oil companies had pretty secure strings attached.

"Stevenson stands by Supreme Court decision on the Tideland Oil issue. (The oil belongs to the Federal Government.)

"I'm against Ike's blanket endorsement of all Republican candidates. As a result of this the majority of the Republican party signed a 'Declaration of Conscience' against McCarthy's methods. Taft was the only one who refused to sign. Ike isn't expressing the Republican view of McCarthy.

"Taft's reckless promises of helping Chiang Kai-Shek will make long lasting enemies of China. The Chinese have already put out Chiang Kai-Shek and if the U.S. helped their forces, it would split the Chinese from us. We would have to send not only American aid, but troops. I myself would like to end the Russian threat, but I can't see cutting through 400 million Chinese first.

"Omar Bradley is Chief of Staff, and he has said, 'It would be the wrong war, etc.' I regard his opinion on purely military matters much higher than I do Senator Taft's.

"Senator Morse, a liberal Republican, supports Ike, but he has

said that Taft votes the opposite of what he advocates to the public. His speeches are liberal, but his votes are conservative.

"The Republican's promise to reduce taxes is not based on sound reasoning. Stevenson has announced a gradual reduction which he feels he can keep."

McConnell Hails "Ike"

Now for the other side of the political issue, Russ gives us his "reasons for remaining a Republican."

"Just a little over a year ago, Truman expressed a desire to have Eisenhower run as the Democratic candidate for the president of the United States. I believe Eisenhower to be a capable man for the job. He has shown his abilities to work with diverse personalities and to cause them to work in harmony. Ike's sound intellect realizes the necessity of working with all elements in the Republican party and the necessity of uniting these various elements. I believe this is the reasoning behind his asking for the members to sign the blanket endorsement.

"Nixon's acceptance of an \$18,000 fund, I do not believe, has any bearing on his political views.

"The Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency was reared in white supremacy in the South. I cannot see how his views on racial relations can be changed over night to suit his party policies. For this reason, I do not believe Sparkman will support the Democratic party to the utmost. The party nominated Sparkman to get southern votes, doing what was expedient and not what was right.

"In a speech given by Eisenhower on September 4, 1952, the General gave ten points for peace in the world. They are: Trust of Washington government; trust by Washington government of the people; clean and positive goals; allies; aid to freedom by peaceful means; support of U.N.; economic and productive strength; strong military; use of every means for preventing wars by diplomacy; establish fight against discrimination, economic inequity, poverty, insecurity, social ills. These are the conditions which must prevail to prevent World War III."

Isolina Torres Will Teach in Native Honduras

by Helen Lightfoot '53

Isolina Torres's childhood wish of coming to America finally materialized. She arrived in the United States July 29 of this past summer. Before coming to this country she worked for a month at a mission school sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church. If you ask Isolina what she thinks of America she will say honestly that she likes it but is anxious to return to her country, Honduras, Central America. She has a one year scholarship at Ursinus and after the completion of this will return to her country and begin her profession as a teacher—a young one, for she is only seventeen—don't look puzzled, for Isolina says that her high school training in Honduras is almost equivalent to a college training in America.

Even though she speaks English well, professors be kind, for she finds the reading and the studying of her courses difficult. When not pleasantly enjoying a conversation with a fellow student she is either helping a student with that Spanish translation or trying desperately to decipher that English.

Along with hard work at Ursinus she finds a healthy friendliness. She is very much impressed by the friendliness of the American people that she has met. Isolina, we hope you continue to be favorably impressed.

There you have both sides as Fred and Russ see them. How do you see them? Who will be your choice?

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Woes of Practice Teachers, Lesson Plans and Little Devils

by Helen Yost '53

This is a discourse on practice teaching, or "How to get up, get dressed, make your bed, and eat breakfast in ten minutes." Practice teaching is the culmination of three years intensive study of Introduction to Education, History of Education, Philosophy of Education, Psychology of Education, Principles of Education, Methods of Education, Education for Primary Schools, Education for Secondary Schools, Education for High Schools and Education for Other Schools too Numerous to Mention.

Is it no wonder that the student of education looks forward to his senior year when he can put the vast amount of knowledge he has assimilated into practical application? Thus thirty-five (more or less) Ursinus students set forth eagerly to teach and observe classes in schools in the Philadelphia area. After five weeks of practice teaching none seem much worse for the wear, and a daily routine of a sort has set in.

A Usual Day

The day starts off with the ring of an alarm clock, around 7:00 a.m. Out of bed, get washed and dressed, make the bed, straighten the room, and dash for breakfast. After breakfast, dash back to the dorm, gather up lesson plans, textbooks, red pencils, notebook, and give final check in the mirror to see that you look like what you have been told a teacher should look like. Dash out of the dorm, and scurry to meet the car that takes you to school.

Now our practice teacher can relax a bit. He can smoke his first and last cigarette of the day, and take a quick glance at the lesson outline for his first class. Approaching the school, he discards cigarette, combs hair, and freezes face into an expression which reads: TEACHER. Thus transformed, he enters the school and begins his classes.

The practice teacher must be alert. Very alert. While he is explaining his unit, his mind is recalling certain fundamentals in teaching: keep the voice low; don't lean on the desk; don't use too many facts; maintain student interest; look confident. Ordinarily this wouldn't be too difficult, but for the practice teacher there is one drawback: there is a critic

teacher in the room. The critic teacher sits in the back of the room and stares at him. The critic teacher has the advantage of being able to hear all the whisperings, comments, and other disturbances in the back of the room which the practice teacher cannot easily detect.

Observation Scare

It doesn't take long, however, to get used to the critic teacher. The scare comes when Dr. Vanderslice or Mr. Minnick enters the classroom to observe the practice teachers. This is the moment when the practice teacher must show his mettle. Somehow, this is the moment when everything seems to go wrong. The students suddenly forget their lessons, someone throws a spit-ball, the teacher's mind goes completely blank. What was once order is now unabated chaos. Nothing goes right — absolutely nothing. The practice teacher acquires, accepts his doom, and struggles to hold the class together until the bell.

Thus the days pass, with teaching and observing, while the practice teacher prays that he fulfills his teaching requirements by the end of the semester. Besides his requirement of 180 hours, 90 of which must be teaching, the student teacher has to fill out daily, weekly, and bi-monthly reports which must take another 180 hours of his time. These are entitled: Student's Report on Observation; Student's Lesson Plan, Student Teaching Expense Sheet, and Accumulative Time Record. This last report presents certain difficulties; namely, the mathematics involved in adding tenths and sixteenths of an hour in such a manner as to add up to as many hours as possible.

The practice teachers, meanwhile, are conscientiously absorbing the constructive criticisms of their advisors. They lower their voices, sit on their hands, avoid facts, shun political arguments and tell their students they are independent voters. Each day they learn a few more do's and don'ts about the teaching profession. Each day they are one step nearer the time when they will be no longer practice teachers, but full-fledged, competent teachers. We wish them success!

...But only Time will Tell...



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Belles Blank Bryn Mawr

by Sallie Lumis '53

Another victory was chalked up for the girls' hockey team Wednesday when the Belles defeated Bryn Mawr, 3-0, on the Bryn Mawr field. The jayvee was also victorious by a closer margin of 2-1.

The game was well played on the part of both teams. It was an open game in which the play was fast and oscillated from goal to goal. The Belles failed to score any more than 3 goals although the ball was in the Bryn Mawr circle most of the time. The fine work of the Bryn Mawr goalie cannot be overlooked—she stopped countless drives at her goal.

Marge Abrahamson was the first to break the ice when she drove a goal in the cage from her right wing post. In addition, she brought the ball down into play in the circle many times as the game went on.

Ruthie Heller, outstanding freshman from Cheltenham high, scored the second goal before the first half ended on a short drive from her spot at right inner.

The second half saw the ball see-saw up and down the field as the Bryn Mawr team tried a desperate offensive. The Ursinus backfield, greatly improved in the last few games, held the foe out and they remained scoreless.

Jen Price, at her goalie position, showed wise judgment and skillful play as she stopped many possible shots. Jen has been moved up from the jayvee team because of her improved play this season.

Edna Seifert and Ellie Unger patrolled the backfield so effectively that the ball seldom passed them to allow Bryn Mawr a chance in the circle.

Right half, Ruthie Reeser, played a terrific game. She stopped the Bryn Mawr attack by intercepting long drives. In the forward wall Audrey Rittenhouse and Captain Adele Boyd failed to score but sparked the line play and passing.

Improved over her former games was Janet Haines. The left half played an excellent game. Also accounting for the tight Ursinus de-

fense was Sallie Lumis. Her fielding and distributing passes added to the Ursinus offensive threat.

The Belles tackle a big job Friday when they take on a powerful Temple squad. Always tough and perennially a winner, Temple will prove to be the Belle's stiffest competition this year. The game will be played on the Temple field.

The Ursinus lineup: lw, Merri-field; li, Boyd; c, Rittenhouse; ri, Heller; rw, Abrahamson; lw, Haines; ch, Lumis; rh, Reeser; lf, Unger; rf, Seifert; g, Price. Sub.: Hitchner.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of all basketball candidates in room 5 of Bomberger tonight at 6:30.

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- BY -

SPIRIT COMMITTEE

Third Team is Victorious, 2-0

A productive second half netted the Ursinus third hockey team two goals to give them a 2-0 win over Temple on the home field Tuesday afternoon. Peggy Montgomery and Joanne Kuhn drove for the Belles' goals early in the period after failing to break through a strong Temple defense in the first half.

The afternoon's victory gave the team a record of one win and one loss. The first period Ursinus threatened a dozen times but failed to connect for a score. A half-time pep talk produced the added incentive and soon after the start of the second period Peggy Montgomery caught a drive for the wing and hit the ball knee-high past the Temple goalie.

About five minutes later Joanne Kuhn picked up the ball at the striking circle and carried it in for another tally.

An excellent Temple defense spearheaded by the goalie held the Belles for the remainder of the game. For Ursinus it was again freshman Kay Fretz at center half who carried the brunt of the Ursinus drive. Backing the line and defending the home territory, she cleverly distributed the ball throughout the game.

At right wing Carol Edwards stood out in the forward line. She was directly responsible for most of the down-field play during the first half.

The Ursinus lineup: lw, Helmle; li, Taylor; cf, Montgomery; ri, Kuhn; rw, Edwards; lh, Lightfoot; ch, Fretz; rh, Moore; lf, Hockenbury; rf, DeOlden; g, Garrow. Subs: Mason, Oliver.

Scoring: Montgomery, Kuhn.

Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

"SPORTS SHOTS"

The football season has now reached its halfway mark and many fans are still attempting to place the "team of the year" tag on some major college squad. Michigan State and Maryland, two early season favorites, both experienced close shaves in their first few games and are now compiling tremendous scores. Which is the better, we'll never be able to determine, but are they the best?

While on the subject of football, it seems as though the dominance the Big Ten has had over the Pacific Coast League in the Rose Bowl will finally come to an end. The midwesterners are having a great deal of trouble in deciding just who is their best.

For a team that was supposed to be a top-notch, the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame are not living up to pre-season predictions. This could possibly mean we have witnessed the finale of another era in gridiron history. For many years, the boys from South Bend have been rated one of the top five teams in the country, if not the best, until last year's alarming season.

Turning now to professional football, the Cleveland Browns once again lead the pack. This powerhouse has compiled the most amazing modern football record and they still can't be topped.

The scoffs that were seen when

many experts predicted the San Francisco forty-niners would beat out the national champs, Los Angeles Rams, this year are disappearing. The forty-niners are on top in the western division.

"BASEBALL FLASHES"

Leo Durocher, one of the games greatest managers now is considering going into movies. What next? — Most popular choices for manager of the year: American League claims Casey Stengel and the National, Eddy Stanky.

Most valuable Player Awards—American League, Mickey Mantle, and National League, Andy Pafko.

Something that is always great interest is baseball's choices for flops of the year. Here's some that may cause controversy.

Managerial disappointments include Red Rolfe of the American League's Detroit Tigers and Tommy Holmes, formerly of the Braves.

Now for the players. The American league flops include Cic Wertz of the Tigers and Ned Garver of the Browns. The National league claims Wally Westlake and "Willie" Jones.

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Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue
University of Michigan



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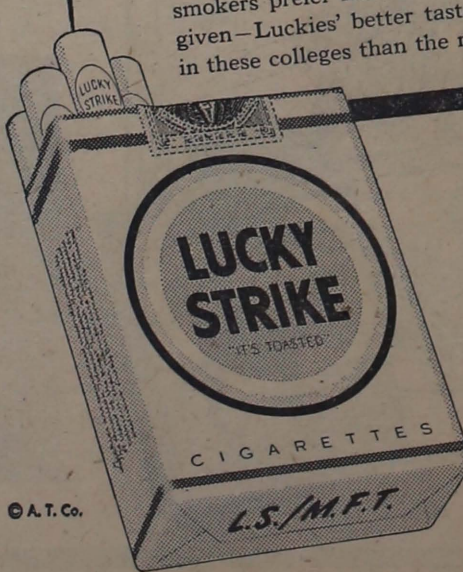
Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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Ursinus Bears Win In Last 20 Seconds

Ursinus Girls Sparkle in All College Tournament

by Pat Garrow '54

Ursinus played host to teams from the surrounding area this week-end when the first, second, third and fourth All-College Hockey teams were chosen by a board of experts and coaches. Competing teams included Ursinus, Temple, Beaver, Penn, Swarthmore, East Stroudsburg, Drexel, West Chester, an All-Catholic team, and the Yellows, a team made up of outstanding reserves from the competing schools.

Playing on the Ursinus fields, the competing players were judged individually for their performances. Special goalie try-outs were conducted separately.

Saturday's games were the basis for judging the players who would return for the finals Sunday. Ursinus had the best game record Saturday when they defeated East Stroudsburg and the Yellows and tied Beaver. East Stroudsburg and Beaver had previously taken measure of the Belles by 8-1 and 4-3 scores respectively.

The East Stroudsburg-Ursinus game was played at 9:45 Saturday morning. Adele Boyd, playing her best hockey this year, scored both the Ursinus goals for a 2-0 win. Again at 10:35 the Belles posted another victory as they trounced the Yellows by 4-1. Adele Boyd picked up two nice drives from Marge Merrifield to score her third and fourth goals of the morning.

Ruth Heller, Ursinus freshman sensation, drove nicely for another score and Audrey Rittenhouse, rushing hard, tallied the other.

Playing for the Yellows were Bev

Syvvertsen, Joan Hitchner, and Rickey Bauser at center half, wing, and goalie respectively.

The Beaver game, a 2-2 tie, was played that afternoon. Adele Boyd and Ruth Heller scored for Ursinus. Marge Abrahamson carried the ball down the alley, out-running the Beaver defense. She passed sharply to center and Adele caught the sphere and sent it into the cage.

Ursinus scored again on a corner when Ruth connected for the tying marker, after Beaver rushed in two counters.

In the goalie trials line players of the various teams drove and dribbled at the goalie to test their judgment and positioning. Each one was also judged on her game situation.

Ursinus' Jen Price, Beaver, Temple, East Stroudsburg, Drexel, and West Chester were selected to return the following day for final try-outs on the basis of their performances at this time.

The results of the day's play:

- Ursinus 2, East Stroudsburg 0
- Beaver 1, West Chester 1
- Penn 1, Swarthmore 1
- Drexel 2, All-Catholic 0
- Beaver 1, Temple 0
- Ursinus 4, Yellows 1
- West Chester 1, Swarthmore 1
- Penn 1, East Stroudsburg 0
- Yellow 2, All-Catholic 1
- Temple 1, Drexel 0
- Ursinus 2, Beaver 2
- West Chester 1, All-Catholic 0
- Drexel 1, East Stroudsburg 1
- Yellow 0, Swarthmore 0
- Temple 1, Penn 1

Bears to Place Streak on Line

by Dick Bowman '55

Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the Ursinus Bears will throw everything they have against an undefeated and untied Franklin and Marshall eleven on the latter's Williamson field Saturday. The Grizzlies will be out to avenge last year's 35-0 rout at the hands of the Diplomats.

Led by star halfback Kenny Davis and a smooth T-formation, the powerful F & M squad has downed American International 40-38, Albright 21-13, Drexel 31-13, Dickinson 33-21, and Johns Hopkins 19-13. The Bears, after dropping their first two contests to Susquehanna 16-0 and Drexel 47-39, proceeded to blank Haverford 19-0 and Swarthmore 6-0 and outscore Wagner 12-7.

The Wagner game was right out of a fiction novel. After three dull and scoreless quarters the Bears came to life and drove down field 59 yards to score when John Conti exploded through the middle for 20 yards and a TD. Conti put on an exhibition of driving that carried him through the secondary on his own after a beautiful hole had been opened in the middle of the Wagner forward wall. Shortly after, the Wagner eleven climaxed a TD drive when Don Trescalante pitched a twelve yard aerial to John Succo, setting the stage for a race against the clock which had all the spectators screaming and cheering. From the time this drive began to the final whistle two men stole the show—passer Dick Glock and receiver Bob Swett. The big end made circus catches which completely shattered the Wagner pass defense until with fourth down and four yards to go and twenty seconds remaining he snared a beautiful Glock running pass in the end zone to cinch the game.

Defensively, laurels must be given to stand-out ends Hoody Houser and Jimmy Groves, for it was the crashing of these two linemen that so effectively rushed the Hawks ace passer Karl Strobel. Groves was indeed a hero because he played the entire game on defense with several sprung ribs which kept him in agony throughout. Such "guts-football" cannot go unheralded. Not to be forgotten are linebackers Ben Maliken and Herb Bennett, both of whom turned in their usual outstanding performances. Halfbacks Glen Titus, Ted Speaker and Paul Neborak were exceptionally alert and effective, especially on pass defense. In the middle of the line it is hard to pass out individual congratulations. The steady and aggressive defensive demons John Anderson and Frank Kulp lived up to their reputations for top-rate play.

In all fairness, its only right to

Wagner Defeated 12-7 on Dick Glock's Aerial to Swett in Thrilling Climax

by Ted Wenner '53

For the second week in succession, the Ursinus Bears called on a story-book Frank Merriwell finish to eke out a last second victory. This week Dick Glock and Bob Swett formed a last second pitching battery which capped an exciting last ditch drive to dump Wagner 12-7 with only twenty seconds remaining to play in the game. With a last down situation on the Seahawk's four yard line, frantic fans lined the sidelines as Dick Glock raced to his left, desperately trying to spot Bob Swett clear in the end zone. Opposing defensive backs, apparently knowing full well of the intentions of the play crowded the big end as Wagner linemen rushed Glock, who at the last second broke loose as the giant end leaped into the air and all but smothered the ball as he fell, crashing into the end zone, bringing to an end a game which saw the Bears lose a costly gamble which enabled the Wagner Seahawks to take a 7-6 lead.

After a rather dull and listless three quarters, the Bears brought the game to life when they took possession of the ball on their own 41, after a Wagner punt, in the closing seconds of the third period.

On the first play of the last period Dick Glock hit John Conti with a pass on the midfield stripe and the freshman ace raced to the Wagner 42 yard line before being brought down. After reliable Dan Schwenk had burst through tackle to the 36, Glock threw ten yards to Dick Sharpe and then smashed through the Seahawk's forward to the visitor's 20 yard stripe. John Conti, then carried the mail as he darted through a beautiful hole and after being hit on the 15, spun loose and raced into pay dirt. Bill Fynan's conversion was missed.

Five minutes later Ursinus gained possession again when Wagner was forced to punt, Al Paolone returning to his own 37. Dick Glock ripped off 9 yards and it seemed as though the Grizzlies were off to throw a well-earned bouquet to one man in the backfield who hasn't been making the headlines but who has been doing an outstanding job—Dan Schwenk. Hampered by injured ankles the hard-plunging fullback has consistently ground out important yardage when the Bears needed it. Yesterday was no exception, as the big junior repeatedly thundered through on off-tackle plays and delayed bucks.

The one dark phase of Saturday's game was the injury sustained by the brilliant John Conti. The shifty stand-out received a shoulder injury in the final frame which may sideline him for the rest of the season.

the races again, but after two plays failed to gain, the Bears elected to try for the 1 yard needed for a first. The Seahawk's forward wall rose to the occasion and stopped Dan Schwenk's line smash.

This proved costly a few seconds later when Neil Leonard, the day's outstanding runner with 153 yards out of Wagner's rushing total of 158, broke loose on a 26 yard jaunt to the Bear's 11 yard line. Silent gloom fell over the homesteads, as three plays later, John Succo grabbed a 12 yard aerial to tie the score and Neil Leonard crashed off-tackle for the extra point to put the Seahawks into a 7-6 advantage.

Wagner apparently clinched the game when Leonard intercepted a desperation Glock pass on the visitor's 44 yd. line, but the Bear's stalwart defensive line completely stopped three rushing plays and Don Trentalarge was forced to punt, the kick rolling dead on the Ursinus 31.

When the officials signalled only four minutes left to play it became apparent this was the last chance. On the first play, Ben Maliken carried a reverse 9 yards and Glock slashed off-tackle for a first down on the 42. After Dan Schwenk and Dick Glock had both picked up two yards on line slants, Glock hit Bob Swett with a perfect pass on the visitor's 46 yard line. Two plays later, Dick Glock once again raced to his left and threw a long downfield pass that Swett gathered in on the 25 yard line and with three defenders battling to bring him down, the giant end bulled his way to the 20 before being forced out of bounds. After Glock had tried his right end for no gain, the brilliant halfback once again found his favorite target with a pass on the 9 yard line and the Bears had a first and goal to go with little time remaining.

On the first play Glock raced four yards to the five as anxious fans poured onto the field. Little time remained as Dan Schwenk crashed to the four. On third down, Dick Glock's pass brushed off the fingertips of Bob Swett, then with only 20 seconds remaining, the Bear's leading ground gainer, Dick Glock, fired his tingling TD pass, bringing to a close the third consecutive victory of the season for the rampaging Grizzlies.

Ursinus Lineup

- ENDS—Sharpe, Swett, Houser, Sella, Groves.
- TACKLES — Gery, Davis, Boyer, Krasley, Webb.
- GUARDS—Meyers, Stipa, Wilson, Anderson, Kolp.
- CENTERS—Bennett, Aucott.
- BACKS—Paolone, Schwenk, Titus, Fynan, Glock, Conti, Maliken, Neborak.
- Wagner 0 0 0 7-7
- Ursinus 0 0 0 12-12

Merrifield, Rittenhouse And Seifert Selected

by Kay Hood '54

Marjorie Merrifield, left wing; Audrey Rittenhouse, center forward; and Edna Seifert, left fullback, were selected for the All-College field hockey team on the basis of their playing in the All-College tournament held here this past week-end.

Ursinus also placed Captain Adele Boyd at left inner, Sallie Lumis at center half, Ruth Heller right inner, and Jen Price at goalie on the second team.

This Sunday they will play when the first and second and third and fourth teams vie on the Ursinus fields, November 14, 15 and 16 they will compete in the All-Philadelphia Sectional tournament at Swarthmore college. Then the first team will journey to Rochester over Thanksgiving to try for positions on the All-American squad.

Bev. Syvvertsen, a jayvee player, was selected as a reserve.

Marjorie Merrifield has played left wing for Ursinus since she was a freshman just out of Haverford High school, where she was selected as the outstanding athlete in her class. She was selected for the second All-College team last year and in her freshman year she made the third team.

Audrey Rittenhouse, one of the week-end's most aggressive players, scored in the Ursinus-Yellow game and also in the finals Sunday afternoon. She has played varsity hockey since she was a freshman and last year she made one

of the All-College teams.

Eddie Seifert's speed and flawless play highlighted the Ursinus games. A graduate of Ambler High school, she has played hockey since she was a freshman and made the varsity last year.

First Team: lw, Merrifield, Ursinus; li, Locher, Beaver; cf, Rittenhouse, Ursinus; ri, Edenborn, Temple; rw, Hill, Beaver; lh, King, Beaver; ch, Tyson, Temple; rh, Krug, West Chester; lf, Seifert, Ursinus; rf, Paul, Temple; g, Zimmer man, East Stroudsburg.

Curtis Beats Brodbeck, 6-0

In the most thrilling and hard fought game of the week Curtis turned back Brodbeck 6-0. A blocked Brodbeck pass by Schumacher accounted for the only score. This marked the first time that Brodbeck has been scored upon. In the other game of the week Derr and Freeland battled to a 0-0 tie. This game will be played off the final standings will be affected. The Brodbeck-Derr game which was rained out will be played on Nov. 13.

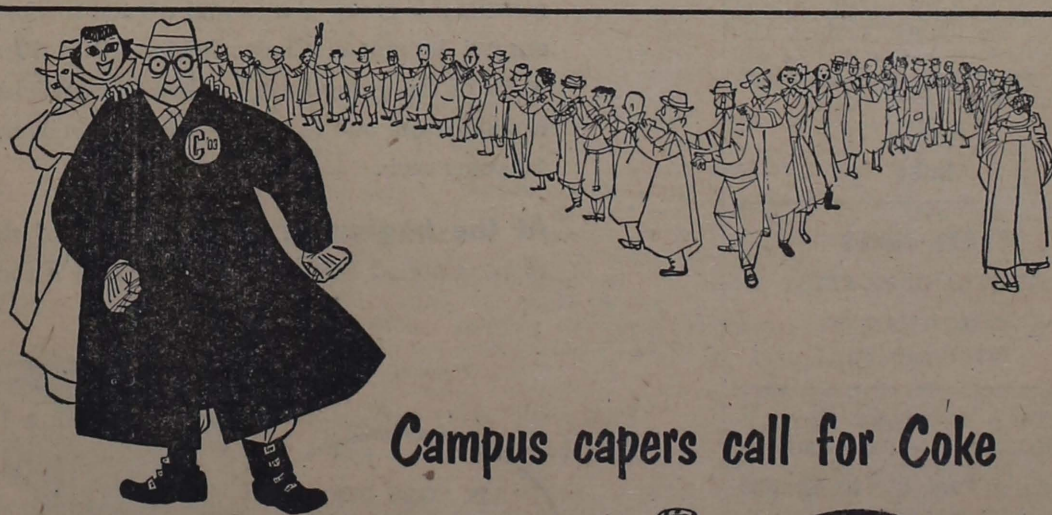
Team Standing	Won	Lost
Curtis	4	0
Off-Campus	3	1
Brodbeck	2	1
Derr	1	1
Freeland	1	3
Stine	0	5

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CAMPUS CHEST

(Continued from page 1)

plus food, clothing and housing for foreign students, aid to refugees and student exchange systems, with present emphasis on Korea.

Care — This goes cooperatively with WSSF, supplying all the text books, lab equipment, and library materials for foreign schools.

United Negro College Fund—This organization is supported by colleges and charitable organizations for the purpose of placing Negro students in Negro colleges and increasing the educational opportunities and facilities for these schools.

Japanese International Christian University—This was supported by the campus several years ago and the university has now been completed. However, the fund is being continued for the purpose of supplying worthy Japanese students with scholarships, and provide for better equipment and books.

Heart Foundation—This has been established to set up clinics, laboratories and educating systems for the benefit of those having heart diseases and for the study of cures and preventions. Its main purposes are to overcome the fear and superstitions with which people have viewed heart disease and to sponsor and finance research in this field.

Cancer—This organization is also for the purpose of supporting needed scientific research in the field of cancer, and loaning out money for treatment of patients who are unable to pay.

Polio—This organization has carried on research for years and a recent discovery of a serum at Johns Hopkins which might be a cure as well as prevention, is a result. Funds are collected for these studies, therapy, clinics and loans to afflicted unable to pay for treatment.

Red Cross—It functions continually in disasters, home nursing, veteran services, nutrition services, and blood drives, giving out public information and stressing first-aid and water safety.

Salvation Army — This group stresses salvation through social work and has centers all over the world. Its activities include nurseries, settlements, children's homes, maternity homes and prison assistance and mobile canteen and USO services to armed forces.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin L. Thompson of York announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, '54 to Ensign Ernest A. Roemer Jr. '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Roemer of Millville, N. J. Ernie is at the Bayonne Naval Supply school, Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Murphy of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Marie, '54 to John H. Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schrader of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Mr. Schrader is a business administration major at Ithaca college, Ithaca, N.Y.

FRENCH CLUB TO MEET

"Paris" will be the theme for the next meeting of the French club Thursday, Nov. 13, in the faculty room of the library. Ursinus students who have visited France will speak. All students who are interested are welcome to attend.

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CALENDAR

- Monday**—
Debating club, 12:30, rm. 4
Women's senate meeting, 5:00, Shreiner
IRC, 7:00, library
Newman club, 7:00, rm. 4
Demas rushing party, 8:00
Beta Sig, 10:30, Freeland reception
- Tuesday**—
Hockey, Bryn Mawr, away, 4:30
Chess club, 7:00, S-3
Zeta Chi, 8:00, rushing party
FTA, 8:00, rm. 7
Sig Rho, 10:30, Freeland reception
- Wednesday**—
Freshman orientation, 12:30, S-12
Commission meetings, 6:45, Bomb.
German club, 7:30, Music rm.
Group production, 8:00, T-G gym
- Thursday**—
Demas, 6:30, rm. 5
Sororities, 6:30
Music organizations, 7:00
Delta Pi Sigma, 8:00
- Friday**—
Campus Chest, 2:00
Spirit committee pep rally, 6:00
Junior class dance, T-G gym
- Saturday**—
Football, F & M, away
Soccer, Haverford, home, 2:00
Music club dance, T-G gym
- Sunday**—
Vespers, 6:05, Bomberger
Cabinet meeting, 6:45, lib.

Jokes---U. C.

A lobbyist who was opposing any large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self education. "Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at state college men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled. "And that boys and girls often matriculate together?"

"No," exclaimed the law-maker. "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her thesis?"

The legislator shrank back in horror. "I won't vote 'em a darn cent!"

Englishman (bragging of his country to an American Traveler): "We have three queens."

American: "Yes, but we have the joker."

Q: "Why will the growth of trees be stunted in Missouri this year?"

A: "Mainly because the 'Sap' isn't running!"

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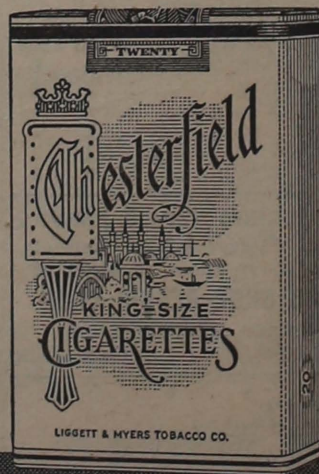
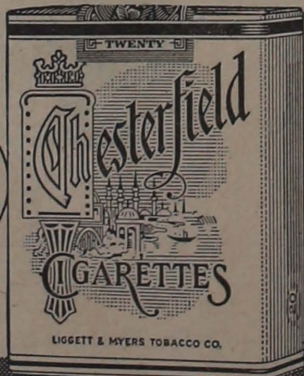
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

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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