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The Ursinus Weekly, November 17, 1952

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Faculty Show Is Considered Huge Success

The Student-Faculty show on Saturday night in the T-G gym was a huge financial and entertainment success. The audience attracted to it filled the gym almost to capacity. The general theme was that of a television show. Students performed in the first part; then, after a short intermission and an auction conducted by Donald G. Baker, the faculty took over.

Jim Bowers '55 and Howard Roberts '53 acted as emcees for the students. Between clever parodies of television advertisements, they introduced a succession of polished acts.

Delores DeSola '53 started off with an original monologue entitled "The Brooklyn Tourist." Pat Frey '54, Thelma Carlin '54, Marilyn Freeman '55, Molly Sharp '53, Rene Switzer '53, and Barbara Rack '55, swang about the stage in a chorus girl act called the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The television star, Imogene Coca, was delightfully imitated by Bonnie Clayton in a mock ballet to the music of Swan Lake. Helen Lightfoot '53, accompanied by Jean Austin '54, sang *Blue Moon* in a Marlene Dietrich fashion, and Bob Kragler '56, accompanied by Midge Kramer '56, sang *Because and Ole Man River*.

Chloe Oliver '53, Kit Stewart '54, Jack Matlaga '55 and Jim Scott '53, threw themselves around in a very effective Apache dance. Glenna Geiger '55 enacted a monologue, *First Wife to Second Wife* and psychoanalyzed James C. Hirst, psychology professor. A crusty undertaker, Blair Holley '53, helped advertise Casey's Caskets.

The items auctioned off by Dr. Baker with the help of Mr. Hirst, included five cakes and one pie, baked by the Mrs. Parsons, Baker, Pancoast, Remig and Roberts and Lloyd Jones' tie. Alfred Wilcox, (Continued on page 6)

Dean Addresses Freshman Class

Dr. Maurice Armstrong spoke on "The Advantages of a Liberal Arts College" at the last Freshman class meeting held on Wednesday, November 12.

Ursinus is one of the 1127 liberal arts colleges in the United States. Many of these colleges were originated in colonial times for even then the colonists wanted their children to keep in contact with western culture. The curriculum of these colleges were chiefly classical, training students in the liberal arts.

In 1862 a new idea was introduced into America's colleges. Agriculture and mechanical arts were made parts of the curriculum, making colleges vocational training schools, thus defeating their original purposes.

However, the demands of two World Wars fell hard upon the Liberal arts colleges. Democratic life demands honesty, responsibility and deep convictions that determine moral qualities. It demands citizens who can recognize propaganda, who can express themselves and who are able to evaluate ideas. The liberal arts—reading, thinking, listening, communicating ideas—prepare these kinds of citizens. A liberal arts college turns out men and women grounded in the way of western civilization.

In conclusion, Dr. Armstrong stated that while at college one should nibble at all the liberal arts studies offered by Ursinus, know where his interests are, and be a student of these interests all his life.

Bus. Ad. Club Sponsors Debate On Current Economic Issues

The Business Administration club will sponsor a debate led by Mr. Symons and Mr. Bone on *Current Economic Problems*, 8 o'clock, Monday, November 24, in room 7 of Bomberger. All students are welcome and urged to come, as discussions will be on current problems and recent topics of news interest.



LES CATS ON THE TIN ROOF STUMP

"Cat-Gut Jones takes a voluntary bow in the first act of the faculty part of the Student-Faculty show given Saturday night. Seated left to right are: "Sachel-lips" Parsons, "Thunder-bird" Snyder, guitarist Roger Staiger, and "Hotbellows" Roberts.

Y Cabinet Hears Program Plans Of Commissions

In the special Cabinet meeting last Wednesday night many activities of the YM-YWCA were planned. The desire was expressed that the World Student Service fund receive much support in the present Campus Chest drive. The WSSF is the only international group which is supported by college students for the assistance of other students throughout the world.

In the report by Jim Bright '54 of the Student Worship commission it was announced the Rev. John B. Frantz of Pottstown will be here for vespers on December 14 to give a sermon in song. Morning watch service will again be held during the week before Christmas vacation. These services will be conducted in collaboration with the Chi Alpha society. Midge Kramer and Jack Argood were in charge of vespers last night.

The Campus Affairs commission will sponsor a ping-pong tournament in the rec center. They also made plans for cleaning up the college woods.

On Wednesday there will be a YM-YWCA intercommission fun night for the weekly meeting. The Y also desires to announce that copies of the school directory are on sale in the supply store.

Dorm Reps Chosen To Sell Yearbooks

Subscription solicitations for the 1953 *Ruby* will begin today. The price for this year's book is six dollars per copy. Representatives for the girls' dormitories are: Baird's, Lois Carbaugh; Bancroft, Janet Vart; Clamer, Betty McElroy; Duryea, Ruth Reed; Fircroft, Marna Feldt; Glenwood, Marilyn Engelman; Hobson, Edie Carter; Lynnewood, Jerry Diehl; Maples, Joan Compton; Rimby's Bertie Scheffler; Shreiner, Jean Ostermayer; South, Kathleen Aeckerle; 944, Genevieve Tiedgen; Day Study, Marjorie Meeker.

The *Ruby* representatives in the boys dormitories are: Curtis, Howard Roberts; Brodbeck, Ken Weisel; Derr, Hal Henning; Stine-Freeland, Bob Fisher; 724, Carmen Alamo; Fetterolf, Jim Scott.

Speaker Explains International Bank

Mr. Harold N. Graves Jr., director of Public Relations in the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, spoke to two classes of students last Wednesday morning in Bomberger hall. He explained the operations of the International bank to Mr. Boswell's Money and Banking class and Dr. Eugene Miller's Comparative Government class.

Mr. Graves stated that the bank as a government structure was chartered in 1944 at Breton Woods, New Hampshire. Its purpose is to assist in financing the reconstruction of Europe and in helping to solve the economic problems of underdeveloped member countries.

The amount of control which each country has in the bank is directly proportional to the amount of stock it owns. The United States (Continued on page 6)

11 Articles, Three Books Left In Lost and Found Department

The following articles may be claimed in the Dean's office upon proper identification: a folding umbrella, a bracelet, girls' leather glove, a pair of pink-framed glasses, three pens, two lead pencils, a case for glasses, a small notebook, *Cuentos del Sur* by Vazquez, *Money and Banking* by Welfling, and Webster's *Collegiate Dictionary*.

Ruby to Give Show on Friday

The '53 *Ruby* will present the *Ruby Variety* show Friday, November 21, at 7:30 in the T-G gym. One act plays, music, and dancing will be featured.

The one act plays will be, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," "If Women Worked as Men Do," and "Our Gal Sunday." Marilyn Engleman '54, Dot Schultz '54, and the boys and girls quartettes will sing. Dan Giangulio '53 and Dolores DeSola '53 will give a pantomime. Piano music will be provided by Cheryl Mirgain '55.

A group of senior girls will give a blackout dance routine and Edna Seifert and Genevieve Tiedgen '53 will tap dance. Irene Schweitzer '53 will enact a monologue. There will be a surprise in the form of a Hollywood star who has consented to sing a few songs.

Benefit Fashion Show Enjoyed by Audience

Winter Fashions of 1952-53 met with success last Monday evening. The show was the result of careful planning and excellent organization and ran as smoothly as only a professional show could. The theme of the evening was the practicality and inexpensive luxuriousness of 1953 fashion's fabrics—orlon, thalspan, nylon, and milium. Key colors were flaming red, winter white, emerald green. The theatre-in-the-round method of presentation was used, 3 large platforms placed throughout the audience and three models appearing at once while the commentator described the Ursinus co-ed whirling on the center platform. The sequence of the scenes was well received: slumberwear, sportswear, coordinates, dresses, coats, suits, and evening gowns. Felt skirts, velvet separates, knit suits, and orlon pleated skirts received merit, as did milium lined coats for extra warmth on cold campuses.

The models taking part were: Marlette Allen, Nancy Snyder, Marion Haslam, Mary Lou Singer, Marjorie Meeker, Dorothy Patterson, Barbara Wagner, Nomie Faust, Diana Helker, Mary Lou Killeffer, Mary Helen Hartlieb, Louise White, Anne Neborak, Sarah Grater, Dordine Witmer, Carol Lopez, Roberta Samler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Downey, Sam Keen, Shirley Hunsicker and Nancy Bergman.

Jeanette Schneider was fashion director, and Connie Symons was stage manager.

I.R.C. ATTENDS MODEL U.N.

Lois Carbaugh, John Moser, Russ McConnell, Walter Kratz and Dr. Eugene Miller attended a model United Nations session, held Nov. 14 and 15 at Pittsburgh College for Women. The Ursinus college group represented Pakistan.

Chest Drive Opens Today; \$1300 Set as Final Goal

Two Messiah Soloists Chosen

Two soloists for the *Messiah* have been announced by the Music club. The soprano, as in previous years, will be Martha Wilson and the alto will be Doris Okersen. Miss Okersen is new to Ursinus students but she has had great success as a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale for the past four years.

The tenor and bass soloists will be announced later. The *Messiah* will be presented in Bomberger chapel December 11 at 8:00 p.m.

Lord to Speak At Forum on November 25

Lord Edward Winterton will appear as a guest speaker on November 25 in Bomberger chapel at 8:00 p.m. in the first Ursinus forum of the year.

Lord Winterton will speak on the subject "What lies ahead for the British Commonwealth of Nations?" His long career in government service makes him unusually qualified on this topic. He held the office of Under Secretary of State for India for seven years and was a member of the House of Commons. Further examples of his ability were shown during the time that he served as Deputy Secretary of State for Air, Chairman of the Select Committee for Rebuilding the House of Commons in 1944, editor, radio commentator, diplomat and soldier.

As usual, there will be no charge for this affair, and students will be given the chance to see an English lord who assumed the further title of "baron" this year and to hear first-hand information of England's position in the world today.

Rev. James Tells "What on Earth God is Doing"

What on Earth is God Doing? was the question discussed by Rev. Robert James at the YM-YWCA association meeting last Wednesday night. Mr. James, who is the regional secretary of the YMCA branch of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic region, began his discussion by indicating the difference between practical atheism and theoretical theism as practiced by most people. Mr. James continued by saying that these "people without faith are dead" and that there is no future for a country with such faith. If the Christian movement is to go forward people must know their faith. The speaker reminded the group that God is not mentioned in text books. He said that the history worth studying is what God does and is doing. "Start reading the history book of what God did on earth and you will know what God is doing on earth now." His direct answer to the topic question was that God is reconciling men to be his obedient children and at the same time is judging the disobedient ones.

ALPHA PSI SEES PLAY

Seven members of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity of Ursinus, attended a performance of *Don Juan in Hell* at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia last Wednesday night. The play is a presentation by the First Drama Quartet starring Vincent Price, Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead and Sir Cedric Hardwick. The members of Alpha Psi who attended were Ivy Leaman '53, Ed Abramson '54, Ed Sella '54, Jane Hopple '53, Marna Feldt '53, Marge Mersfelder '53, and Dolores DeSola '53.

Person-to-person solicitation for the Campus Chest drive begins today and will continue until Nov. 26. Solicitors have been appointed to each dormitory. This is the only time students will be asked to give to a charity drive on campus. Therefore each student is being asked to contribute two dollars. The money may be paid all at once or in installments. As a result of the poll taken on campus two weeks ago, the money will be divided as follows: Heart fund 20%, Cancer fund 20%, Cerebral Palsy 20%, Tuberculosis society 20%, and World Student Service fund (WSSF) 20%. Students, if they desire, may indicate on their pledge cards the specific organizations to which they desire to give their donation.

A meeting for the solicitors was held in the Women's Day study Wednesday evening. Dave Levering, Regional Secretary for WSSF, spoke at this meeting. He emphasized that WSSF was an organization of students for helping students in other countries; therefore it is close to all of us. He said that WSSF money is not just being handed out to students, but it is being used to train students in skills that will enable them to earn money for their education, to build libraries in colleges which do not have any, and to buy text books for the students. Mr. Levering told of a medical school in Pakistan where there were so few textbooks that the better students were organizing and mimeographing them to be sold to other students who could not afford to buy their own books.

An orchestra dance will be held in the T-G gym Saturday night. (Continued on page 6)

Freshmen Petition To Give Breakage Fees to Union

The freshman class held a meeting on Wednesday, November 12, with newly elected president Roxland Hutchinson presiding. It was decided that an executive committee of twelve persons should be set up for the purpose of collecting dues, selling tickets and other related duties. Six boys and six girls will represent the various dormitories on campus.

A petition will be drawn up asking each class member to donate his \$10 breakage fee to the Student union.

It was also decided that class dues will be \$1 annually, payable no later than December 6.

Kratz, Moser Describe Paris to French Club

Paris was the subject of the meeting of the French club which was held in the faculty room of the library on November 13. A short business meeting was followed with informal talks on Paris by Walter Kratz '53, who spent the past summer on the continent, and John Moser '55, who lived in France. Bob Williams '53, secretary-treasurer of the club, was in charge of the meeting.

As the past meetings have been well attended—the largest turnout in quite a few years—Diana Handy '53, president of the club, urges all those interested to attend the forthcoming French club meeting on December 4. The discussion will be centered on the French Christmas customs.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET

The German club will meet in the music room of the library, Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30. All students interested should attend.

MARINE CAPTAIN TO SPEAK

On Monday, November 24, Captain Koehnlein of the Marine corps will speak to the basketball and football squads in the new gym at 4:15 p.m. on the Marine corps officer training programs. All other students are invited to attend.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Feature Editor, Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Alumni-Society Editor, Assistant News Editors, Assistant Feature Editors, Assistant Copy Editor, Proofreader, Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Business Secretary, Photographers, Cartoonist, Exchange Editor, Faculty Advisor, News Staff, Feature Staff, Circulation Staff.

Don Juan in Hell Judged Fine Show

by Ivy Leaman '53

Last Wednesday evening the members of Alpha Psi Omega National Honorary Dramatic fraternity attended a reading by the First Drama Quartette of the "Don Juan in Hell" portion of George Bernard Shaw's great philosophical drama Man and Superman at the Academy of Music.

Boyer Faced Realism

Charles Boyer portrayed the philosophical and discontented Don Juan, who faced realism as boldly as those on earth sought to escape from it.

Moorehead Superlative

Agnes Moorehead was superlative as the provocative Donna Anna. She obstinately refused to stay in Hell, even after her father and the Devil had enumerated all the virtues of Hell and the hardships of Heaven.

Vincent Price proved himself to be a most delightful and pleasure-loving, if not too-satanic, Devil. The part is perfectly suited to his talent.

Hardwicke Success

Sir Cedric Hardwicke scored a huge success as the Statue, who was a frequent visitor from Heaven. On earth he had been Donna Anna's father whom Don Juan had killed in a duel.

We saw the familiar faces of many students and teachers from Ursinus scattered throughout the audience. The consensus of opinion during intermission was that we were seeing a fine show.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bernard Hall of Lansdowne announce the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Mr. Harold J. Terres of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Graver of Allentown R. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Willard W. Wetzel '51, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Wetzel, Allentown R. 3.

Miss Graver was graduated from Cedar Crest college in 1951 and is a teacher of home economics at Parkland High school, Allentown R. 3.

Wetzel is a second-year student at the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Lancaster, and a part-time member of the editorial staff of the Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Allentown.

PI GAMMA MU TO MEET

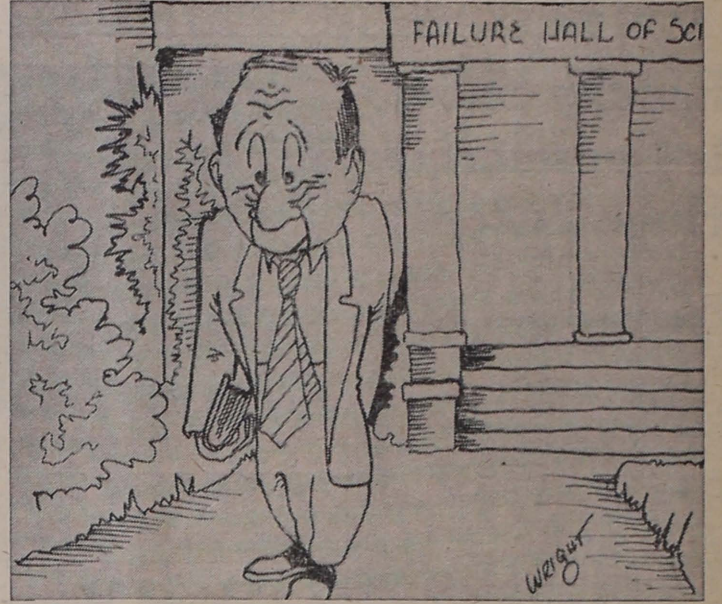
There will be a meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, tomorrow, November 15, at 2:00 p.m. in room 7.

F.T.A. HOLDS ROAST

On Wednesday night, November 12, a handful of persons enjoyed themselves at the F.T.A. hot dog roast. Bob Hartman arranged the affair which was held in the College woods.

WHITEY'S WIT

by Bill Wright '55



AND FINALS YET!

By the Way

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Well, the deluge came Saturday. And we braved it unprepared at Franklin field feeling like a sodden blotter. It isn't bad enough when the umbrella in front obstructs your view of the goal line, but when it drains off into your lap...

Speaking of television, there's something new in the way of commercials. One sponsor has a very attractive young lady proclaim the merits of his product and just at the climax slump over with a moan into a dead faint.

Closer to home, we find that practice teachers still maintain a sense of humor. One of our own Ursinus gals was so amused by an incident in an observation class that it literally floored her.

Just want to give a rousing round of applause to everyone connected with the Student-Faculty show Saturday night. We were beginning to wonder at about 9 o'clock if the faculty portion was going to be upheld only by the junior member of the psychology department.

Unfortunately, the Cafe Rubee didn't do too well money-wise the previous evening, although we understood it was a really neat affair. It seems a shame that one of the few non-record dances aside from the Sunnybrook extravaganzas wasn't better attended.

Santa descended early at Shreiner last week, scattering free sandwiches hither and yon with gay abandon. The visit was necessitated by crossed wires and a busy line, it seems.

There must be something different in the air in rooms 14 and 16 of Shreiner, and we suspect it's nitrous oxide. Whatever the cause, the occupants have been in almost continuous paroxysms of laughter over everything from a dropped pencil to cough for two days now.

Honestly, we don't always complain about the food. And just to prove it, we'd like to note the increased variety and better-planning of meals the past week.

Scribe Reviews Russian Movie

by Helen Gardner '54

The World at 19th and Market Sts. in Philadelphia is presenting a most unusual and worthwhile musical film called The Grand Concert. Filmed in Russia by a color process far superior to our technical and starring "state artists," "people's artists", and "artists" of The State Academic Bolshoi (Grand) Theatre the movie is, as might be expected, full of propaganda — but what magnificent propaganda!

Interplotted in this tripe are three of the most magnificent musical scenes on film. If the scenes from Prince Igor by Borodin seem to be rather static that fault is more than compensated for by the beauty of the music. Swan Lake is, as would be expected, danced to perfection. The real surprises are the scenes from Romeo and Juliet. In this ballet the theatre and music become a perfect unity.

Tying all this magnificence together is a story almost trite enough to have come straight from Hollywood. A group of artists from the Bolshoi Theatre go to the kolkhoz collective farm to help celebrate its twentieth anniversary. During the festivities the workers perform for them and a girl "with a voice" is discovered. One of the

A FASHIONABLE TREND?

The Girls' Day study presented a benefit fashion show Monday night in the T-G gym. They spent a great deal of money upon publicity for it and a great deal of effort in organizing and rehearsing for it.

The question is: why didn't more students attend? The most worthwhile answer is that the show came at the beginning of a week crammed with mid-semester examinations.

The small price of the event was not prohibitive and the money went towards fixing up the Women's Day study which is used by all women students.

We hope the attitude shown toward this fashion show does not reflect the trend on campus which causes poor attendance at other events such as forums. It is too discouraging a trend to become fashionable.

LET'S ALL GIVE

The Campus Chest drive opened officially on Saturday night with the Student-Faculty show. All of this week dormitory solicitors will personally contact each of us for contributions.

Since forty cents given to each of these organizations separately would not seem excessive in the slightest, two dollars given at once, or gradually, by pledges, does not seem too much to ask at all.

Let's all give generously. The causes we are donating money to are excellent.

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

NO MORE EXPANSIVENESS

When we heard that the old Cinematress Marion Davies has just completed plans to build a lavishly modern 20-story office building on Manhattan's Park Avenue, and has ordered the architects to make it "the Tiffany of all buildings," we were somewhat relieved.

Just why we feel this way is that lately we've become tired of the "most gigantic, sensational" world of 1952 commercialism and its singular lack of eccentricity with more money than brains. Last summer ex-King Farouk offered Americans a chance to chuckle and snicker at the actions of the very rich.

Lackluster Society

In Cleveland Armory's latest book, The Last Resorts, we see easily how lackluster society has gotten. Author Amory describes the high life of such resorts as Bar Harbor, Newport, Tuxedo Park, and Saratoga at the turn of this century.

In 1896 Lillian Russell rode around Saratoga on a gold plated bicycle, and toured the resort in a carriage of solid silver trim and doeb-skin reins when the bicycle bored (or tired) her. In August 1888 Berry Wall became King of the Dudes by appearing in forty complete changes of costume in one day, his last outfit being a Prince Albert, white tie, boiled shirt, and poke collar — a feat which earned him the title of Saratoga's "Most Dressed Man."

We're sorry there aren't just a few people like this today to relieve the monotony of A-bombs, Communism, and chlorophyll.

This Week Off Campus

by Helen Gardner '54

MUSIC — Shubert Theater, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas including The Mikado, Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore, Trial by Jury, Iolanthe, beginning tonight for two weeks.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Academy of Music, Saturday, 8:30 Ormandy conducting a program of Respighi, Freed, Strauss, Chopin.

THEATRE — Academy of Music Foyer, nightly 8:30, matinees Saturday at 2:30, Summer and Smoke, presented by Circle in the Square.

MOVIES — World, Philadelphia, The Grand Concert, a Russian musical film.

Jokes---U. C.

I want a girl just like the girl Dad had on the side.

There were two Indians sitting on the fence. The little Indian was the big Indian's son, but the big

Indian was not the little Indian's father.

Explanation: The big Indian was the little Indian's mother.

Employer: "Are you looking for work, young man?"

Student: "No—but I'd like a job."

"Not as Dead as You Think" Claims Fightin'st College

by Bob Armstrong '54

Congratulations to the students of Ursinus college. Yes, congratulations to all of you who have not let the "Fightin'st College" down this year. You have seen the banner which welcomed you to another year at Ursinus and you have tried to live up to the reputation we are rapidly achieving. The results of your efforts may readily be observed in several ways on campus.

Have you ever seen an "Old Timers' Day" which was successful as one this year? When have students ever put as much time and effort into the decorations of their dorms before? Trying to select the "one best" dorm would have been—and was—a mammoth and almost impossible task. No alumnus could have felt anything but pride upon returning to his campus this year.

"Experts Defied"

Seldom in the past has an Ursinus football team shown the drive and enthusiasm as has this year's Bears line-up. The team realizes now, as never before, that they are sincerely being backed by the student body. We have defied the experts this year by defeating, either morally or actually, several teams which we just weren't supposed to beat.

Did you know that the band was supposed to break up this year? No one thought we would be able to muster up enough new members to make it worth while. Thanks to the response of the student body, the faculty, a student director, and a very good drill master, the band has made a fresh start and is able to put on a marching exhibition of which we may well be proud. How many other entirely new bands the size of ours are able to show comparable improvement?

Week-ends Are Better

There have always been complaints about Ursinus week-ends. Every year there are many students who say Ursinus is dead on week-ends. If you think about it you will realize that there have not been nearly the same number of complaints this year. Attendance at dances, especially the record dances, this year has broken the attendance records set in the last few years. In most years the best attended record dance of the year has been the first dance of the year. This year the case is entirely

different. There has been increased attendance all season. The "Dump Drexel Drag" was bigger than the first dance and the "Help Bernie" dance was better still. Has it been that strictly up to date record collection is available for the first time? Is it that great numbers of stags attend these dances for the first year? Whatever the answer, Ursinus week-ends have improved considerably from any previous year, thanks to you the students who alone can make week-ends successful.

Have Good Reputation

Tired of the same cheers year after year? Something has been done by you this year to improve this situation. You submitted new cheers to the present list by participating in the cheer writing pep rally a few weeks ago. If you don't like the response to the cheering at games, remember this important fact. No one can cheer but you! You and you alone are responsible for the cheering at games, and in turn, you and you alone are to be praised for a good response to cheers at the games.

People from near and far now know Ursinus as the "Fightin'st College in the East". But remember, a reputation can be lost just as rapidly as it is obtained. The results of the first month of this school year have shown that you are proud of the reputation—now it is up to you to keep it or lose it!

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"PRINTING NEEDS FOR

ALL OCCASIONS"

Collegeville

Time for Change; Ursinus in 1870

by John Osborne '53

Campus life has become rather dull and routine. Why, one would think Ursinus was concerned with social development rather than good solid college life. What we need is a new daily routine—a change. According to eminent historians, when an institution begins to decline, in order to gain new vigor, it will assume reactionary policy. Now, of course, this reaction must mean a little more work and a general reorganization of activities—such as mandatory arising at 5:30 a.m. and a substantial breakfast by six. In order to maintain proper dignity during the meal, we will enlarge the dining tables and have two of the professors at each table. By seven-thirty we should have digested out hearty meals sufficiently enough to attend morning prayers and then follow through with a snappy game of baseball, brisk walk, or some other invigorating activity to put ourselves in proper frame of mind for attending morning devotions and classes by 8:45.

Compulsory Lights Out

Following dinner at noon, we can spend another hour in finishing our ball game or in some other physical exercise. By 4 p.m. we will have roll call—must keep everyone accounted for—evening devotion and dinner. From five to seven, some more physical exercises should work wonders. After this workout students may have three hours of study, for we'll have a compulsory lights out at 10 p.m. In order to practice thrift and to foster cleanliness among students, we'll clean our own rooms and keep a generally neat domicile.

Now if we do reorganize our routine as I have suggested, it would also solve one of our major problems—money. Where and when could we spend an allowance? We should then be able to notify all parents that pocket money is not really needed here at Ursinus. If parents still want to send money, we will have them send it to designated professors. All the professors must do is give the students this money when certain personal emergencies arise—nothing minor, of course.

Surprise Ending

It should be understood that any infractions of these regulations must be dealt with promptly. All

"Go West Young Man"; Dawkins Finds Rare Rattler

by Cheryl Mirgain '55

Last year the commonest question around 724 was "Where did Ed Dawkins hide his snakes?" For all those who are still worried, there is good news—all of the reptiles were either traded or sold to earn money. Ed's main purpose in having the snakes here was for his lecturing which he has done for the past two summers.

Arid Arizona

This summer, minus his reptiles, Ed and a fellow companion were sent by the Staten Island Zoological society to Arizona to collect small mammals and reptiles. Money and transportation, including a private car, were provided for their trip. They stayed at the ranch home of the former Secretary of the Treasury under Herbert Hoover, where they had the run of the place.

Their stay was around the towns of Tusan and Phoenix which are surrounded by desert areas so hot that the snakes can not stand it during the day. The hottest day recorded while they were there was 123 degrees. Therefore, the majority of the snakes are night travelers who lie on the road, which has absorbed the heat rays of the sun.

At night Ed and his companion cruised in their car at 20 miles an hour on little-used black top roads. With the headlights they picked up interesting things which were lying on the road. Through study and experience Ed knew which snakes to keep and which snakes to leave.

Rarest Rattler Ever Found

Their collection consisted mainly of rattlesnakes which they also found in the mountains of Arizona. On one expedition they collected the rarest rattlesnake in the United States. It was a new type which had never been discovered before. This particular snake has the

reprimands will be administered from the President's office.

I have based my plan entirely on the Ursinus Program of 1870. We all realize how much we owe our ancestors, and the least we can do is follow in their footsteps.

Did someone say we never had it so good?

characteristics of two breeds of snakes which biologists said could not be inter-bred. It is now Ed's privilege to name this snake whatever he wishes.

In two and a half weeks Ed and his companion caught two hundred snakes of various species. On their arrival home, Ed shipped the extra snakes over to Africa to be exchanged for African snakes. Due to carelessness while en route to Africa, one half of the shipment died.

Ed's interesting hobby has included various poisonous all-world species such as rattlesnakes and boa constrictors. Some of his spare time is spent in South Jersey where he has already found two record-breaking sizes of the Muhlenberg turtle and the worm-snake. For the last two years Ed has been a professional lecturer at various women's clubs where he has talked on his entertaining hobby of snakes.

Jokes---U. C.

Scene: A lonely corner on a dark night.

A voice: "Would the gentleman be so kind as to assist a poor hungry fellow who is out of work? Besides this revolver, I haven't a thing in the world."

Old Lady: "Where did those large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide: "The glaciers brought them down."

Old Lady: "But where are the glaciers?"

Tired Guide: "Gone back for more rocks!"

Two lunatics were playing a little game.

"What do I have here?" asked one with his hands cupped.

"Three navy patrol bombers," was the answer.

The first one looked carefully into his hands. "Nope," he said.

"The Empire State Building?"

"No."

"The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra?"

The first one looked into his hands again, then said shyly, "Who's conducting?"

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About the Belles

by Pat Garrow '54

Lack of space prevented a fuller coverage of the All-College Hockey tournament, which was held here two weeks ago. But several important items bear mentioning.

One is the congratulations to Miss Eleanor Snell for her team's success in the tournament. Turning out consistently fine teams is a hard enough chore, but when eight individuals are signaled for honors, then special plaudits are in order.

Thanks from the teams and the fans to Marna Feldt for her efforts and coordination with Miss Snell in running the day as smoothly as they did. Scheduling and managing equipment is a bigger and more complicated job than it appears and the varsity manager did an excellent job.

Last Sunday the first and second and third and fourth teams played each other here at Ursinus. Honored with captaincy of the second team was Ursinus' goalie, Jen Price. Jen's excellent work this season and her steady improvement aided her in securing her position on the squad. Jane Tyson of Temple was elected captain of the first team.

First team defeated second team by 8-2. Ursinus' Audrey Rittenhouse with four second half goals was the mainstay and scoring threat for the first team, and both second team goals were scored by Ruth Heller, freshman inner for the Belles.

Also outstanding in their play were Marge Merrifield on the first team, and Sallie Lumis and Adele Boyd, second team stalwarts. Marge saw very little of the ball the first half, but better distributed second period play found her controlling the alleys with her usual finesse. Sallie's drives and dodges were cleverly executed but Adele, although clear most of the time, seldom got hold of the ball to utilize her scoring opportunities.

Highlighting the play in the second team backfield was Ellie Unger. Ellie was not chosen to try out for the All-College team, but her play Sunday was the safeguard to the goal. She looked as good as any fullback on the field.

Bev Syvertsen has been moved up to a permanent position on the fourth team. Also playing for the fourth team were Joan Hitchner and Sara Parent, Ursinus junior varsity captain. Just a fill-in, Sara proved a good choice, for it was she who scored the fourth

team goal which gave them an upset over the third team. The final score was 1-0.

A review of the last two weeks finds a tie in the record book for the third team. Bryn Mawr was the opponent. The final score was 1-1.

Temple also took measure of the Belles by upending the varsity 5-2. Wide-open backfield play and a certain inner by the name of Joan Edenborn spelled defeat for the Belles. A very consistent player, Miss Edenborn scored three times in the first half and once in the second period to carry a strong Owlette squad to victory. The Temple inner is only a freshman. She is a member of the first All-College team and captained her Springfield (Montco) High school team last year.

But the Belles' jayvees evened the day at a loss and a win, for both teams as they trounced the Temple seconds by 3-0. Nesta Lewis drove through for two of the goals and Sara Parent added the other.

That game saw an interesting change. Kay Hood, a former fullback, was switched to wing and played a very good game. Speedy and endurable, Kay had never played in the forward line before.

Goalie trouble plagued the Belles that day. Jen Price was unable to play. Ricky Bauser started for the varsity, Pat Garrow played the second half and Teddy Rapp, who just went along to watch, played for the jayvees. Nothing like exhausting a position to the last man!

The Belles added another win to their record when they went on a scoring spree against Chestnut Hill. The most beautiful scoring seen around here in an age was the two passes Audrey Rittenhouse received from Marge Merrifield and drove for counters. Marge dribbled the ball from the 50 yard line, passed sharply to Aud, who tapped them in. Two consecutive tallies such as these are very rare.

Total scoring for the afternoon ran like this—Audrey (4), Ruth Heller (3), Marge Abrahamson (1) and Adele Boyd (1).

Playing in semi-darkness, the jayvees poured over six goals in 20 minutes to defeat the Chestnut Hill seconds 6-0. Sara Parent went on a scoring spree and accounted for five of the markers and Nesta Lewis had the other one.

Snell's Belles Defeat Chestnut Hill in Shutout

Six second half goals gave the Ursinus varsity hockey team a 9-0 win over a weak Chestnut Hill squad Tuesday on the home field. It was the team's third win of a rather slow season.

Audrey Rittenhouse at center forward scored four of the Belles' goals as she played a hard-driving game. Two of her markers came on assists from Marge Merrifield, as the tricky wing passed across the circle late in the game for two consecutive tap-ins by Audrey.

Freshman Ruth Heller added three tallies to the total as she played her usual speedy, steady game. Carrying the ball well, she kept control of it numerous times the entire length of the field.

Abrahamson and Boyd Score

Marge Abrahamson and Adele Boyd scored once each. Driving from her wing position, Marge countered early, but it wasn't until the second period that Adele broke through.

The game was played largely in Chestnut Hill territory. The strong Ursinus defense was too much for the opponent's line and goalie Jen Price touched the ball only once. She must have considered it rather boring, but warmly clothed to prevent frost-bite, she served her vigil throughout.

The line demonstrated the results of their season's practices by executing passes and dodges around the Chestnut Hill backs. The foe proved to be no match for them as Ursinus' sparkling line play drew them from their positions.

One more game with Penn remains. It will be played tomorrow when the Belles journey to Phila-

delphia for a try at adding another win to the records.

Because of darkness, the jayvees played only one half, but that was sufficient time for them to push over six goals to safeguard their undefeated season. Freshman Nesta Lewis scored one goal, and Captain Sara Parent netted the other five.

Excellent defense by Barney Barnhart, Bev Syvertsen, Nancy Laib, Rosa Rapp and Robin Blood prevented the ball from going into the territory behind the Ursinus 25 yard line. Rickey Bauser had nary a chance at the ball.

In the varsity backfield, Sallie Lumis distributed the play and backed the line nicely. She was assisted by Janet Haines, Ruth Reeser, and Kay Hood. Responsible for the tight circle defense were Ellie Unger and Eddie Seifert. Their clears and dodges were responsible for Jen's easy game.

Pos.	Varsity	Jayvee
LW	Merrifield	Leet
LI	Boyd	Lewis
CF	Rittenhouse	Parent
RI	Heller	Reiniger
RW	Abrahamson	Condon
LH	Haines	Barnhart
CH	Lumis	Syvertsen
RH	Reeser	Blood
LF	Unger	Rapp
RF	Seifert	Laib
G	Price	Bauser

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Court Men Begin Pre-Season Drills

by Ted Wenner '53

Under the guidance of coach Harry Spangler, the 1952-53 edition of the basketball team started their pre-season drills. It took only a week for an accident to jar the team when their second highest scorer of the season last year, Herb Knoll, received a separated shoulder in an intramural football game which will sideline him for an indefinite period, possibly the whole season.

With such a start, the Bears have settled down to some serious training with one of the most promising squads in years. With eleven men returning from last year's Varsity squad, the competition for positions is keen. Returning are captain Herb Knoll, Burnett Eddy, Ted Chantler, Ted Wenner, Frank Kiehaber, Larry Jacobson, Dan Schwenk and Gene Harris.

The opening game of the season is only three weeks away when the Bears engage Temple Pharmacy on December 3, at 8:30, on the home court. The starting time, which originally was 8:00, was moved up in order to avoid a conflict with the forum to be held in Bomberger on the same evening at 7:30 p.m.

This season has also marked the turnout of a number of freshman potential standouts.

The Bears face another rugged eighteen game schedule this year in an attempt to improve on a fourth place finish in the Middle-Atlantic league last year. The league season, however, will not get under way until January 10, when the Bears entertain Haverford on the home boards.

Until then, December will feature six tuneup games, one of which is with powerful F & M. Two years ago, when the Diplomats came to Ursinus, the Bears pulled an upset 63-45 romp. The visitors from Lancaster will move onto the home boards on December 16.

The 1952-53 schedule is as follows:

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 3	— Temple Pharmacy home
Dec. 5	— Juniata away
Dec. 6	— Susquehanna away
Dec. 10	— Phila. Textile home
*Dec. 13	— Phila. Pharmacy .. away
*Dec. 16	— F. and M. home
Jan. 7	— Alumni home
**Jan. 10	— Haverford home
**Jan. 14	— Drexel away
*Feb. 5	— Lehigh away
**Feb. 7	— PMC home
**Feb. 11	— Swarthmore away
**Feb. 14	— Delaware away
**Feb. 18	— Drexel home
**Feb. 21	— Haverford away
**Feb. 25	— PMC away
**Feb. 28	— Swarthmore home
**March 4	— Delaware home

*Denotes league games.
**Denotes both varsity and jayvee games.

When two games are played, jayvee game starts at 7 p.m., varsity game at 8:30 p.m. When there is a varsity game only, game time is 8 p.m.

Drexel Defeats Ursinus In Final Home Tilt, 7-1

Bakermen Defeated Fourth Time; Floyd Fellows Tallies Lone Bear Score in Standout Performance

by Dick Guldin '55

The Bakermen suffered their fourth loss of the year last Wednesday as a well-knit Drexel squad punched seven goals to defeat the Bears 7-1. Four goals in the second half tore a close game wide open and provided the wide margin of victory.

Drexel's Bob Jones broke the scoring ice midway in the first period to give the Dragons a lead they never lost. Seven minutes later the visitors were credited with a strange goal when Curt Frambes, attempting to kick away from several Drexelites, accidentally pushed the ball past goalie Burnett Eddy.

This tally was nullified, however, when Floyd Fellows, a stand-out performer all afternoon, booted one into the nets with only 15 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The second period was a nip and tuck affair as the Bear's offense constantly threatened to score against a stubborn defense. It took Vince Capozzi only 2½ minutes to hit the nets for the Dragons, who after that couldn't press a score against the Ursinus wall of defense. Very few shots were taken as Curt Frambes, Gary Cox, and Mel Aden constantly broke up intended scoring plays.

Drexel, however, tore the game

wide open in the third period on two more goals by Bob Jones. The hustling inner left, who had scored four goals in a previous game, scored a long push with only 2½ minutes gone and thirteen minutes later netted a clever score from a difficult angle.

The visitor's bombardment continued in the final period as Charlie Bell lifted a shot over the outstretched arms of Burnett Eddy and with seven minutes left to play, John Schmitt tapped a close shot between the goal posts.

For Ursinus, which boasts a 2-4-1 record it was the final home game of the season, while for the Dragons, it was their fourth victory in nine starts.

Pos.	Ursinus	Drexel
G	Eddy	Rezner
RF	Frambles	VanZenten
LF	Cox	Schmitt
RH	Davis	Miller
CH	Aden	Koller
LH	Fellows	Wilkinson
OR	Foreman	Rhodes
IR	Bright	Capozzi
C	Dawkins	Bell
IL	Zartman	Jones
OL	Williams	Laguna

Subs: Ely, Lange.
Ursinus 1 0 0 0-1
Drexel 2 1 2 2-7

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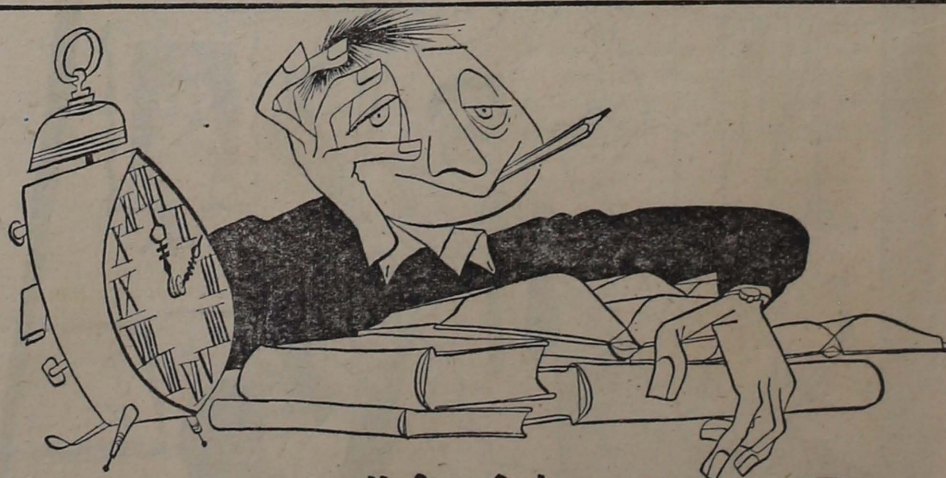
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Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wenner '53

"It's the Last One—We Can Win It"

A torrential downpour and a misty fog teamed up to hand the Bear's a jolting setback, not to mention the fact that this inclemency made it hardly possible to analyze just what effects the 68-19 rout had on the slumping Grizzlies. Stretched across the main road leading past the picturesque Collegeville campus is a sign reading, "Ursinus college, Fightin'st" College in the East."

In many cases, the words on the banner stretched across Main Street ring true, as they have done all season. Rain soaked die-hards on Saturday could not help but marvel the performance of three men who have given their all in every game this year, win, lose, or draw. Defensive ends Orin "Hoody" Houser and Jim Groves have been magnificent this year in terrorizing opposing backs and burly Ben Maliken has been nothing less than a sensation on offense and defense. To be sure, there have been many other standouts, such as Frank Kolp, but these three cannot be denied their place at the head of the list.

I was a bit skeptical earlier this week when I attended several football practices where on one occasion, not many more than ten men appeared. Some had valid excuses, while some—well who knows? This past Saturday's game was to be the big test as to whether the Bears had the courage to respond from a bitterly humiliating defeat, and it does take courage. Some

players responded to the call and came up off the floor fighting, while some carried the "What difference does it make?" attitude.

I have seen many teams crumble after bitter defeats and never again play the brand of ball every fan knew they could and I have also seen a small number come roaring back.

In the case of the Ursinus Bears, Mother Nature lent a helping hand to some, while, on the other hand, it was quite evident that there was still a remnant of that "never say die" spirit. A mire of mud made offensive football out of the question; consequently it was hard to tell the merits of the defensive platoon. A glance at the statistics does show a rather wide margin of difference in ground gaining with Juniata gaining a net of 126 and the Bears 25.

The defeat was a heartbreaker, especially in the light that Ursinus muffed a first period scoring opportunity and then have Juniata threaten only once, after an 81 yd. kickoff return and cash in. This makes it doubly difficult against a so-so Dickinson ball club this Saturday. It's the final game of the season, a season which has seen the Bears take more than their share of bumps, but which can still be considered a success with a solid triumph over the Carlisle opponents. There is one thing certain. The Bears have the ball club that can dump Dickinson. Hearts may be broken, but somehow, they are never beyond the point of repair.

Bears to Try for Equalizing Victory

by Dick Bowman '55

When the Ursinus Bears travel to Carlisle to climax the current grid campaign against Dickinson, Saturday, they will be out to balance the books at four wins, four losses and to snap a two game losing streak. Dickinson has had a rough season to date, losing to Trinity 21-0, F & M 33-21, Juniata 10-8, Drexel 33-26, and Gettysburg 35-7. The Red Devils succeeded in dumping Allegheny 18-0 and Western Maryland 7-6.

Ursinus lost its last outing to Juniata and the elements. The 7-0 final score indicated the defensive struggle fought by the two teams, but only those who saw the game can appreciate the battle fought against wind, rain and a muddy turf. Ursinus could never muster sufficient push for a TD, having once muffed a blocked-kick opportunity in the opening quarter. Hoody Houser rushed to smother the boot, but an Ursinus drive stalled on the twelve yard line.

In the course of the game star tailback Dick Glock repeatedly broke through the line only to be dropped by slippery ground. His passes proved ineffective since the receivers could not hold a wet pigskin. Several misdirected aeriels can be attributed to the fact that it takes a dry hand and a dry ball to make a passing attack click.

The big blow to Ursinus hopes came in the opening seconds of the second half when deep man Vince Piazza grabbed the Bears' kick-off on his own five yard line and scampered to the Grizzlies' eleven yard stripes. Howie Roberts made a lunging tackle to drag him down from behind. The 86 yard run-back set up the Indian's scoring punch 4 plays later when fullback Tom McNeal plunged over from the six-inch line.

Playing his first game as backer-up for the Bears was Harry Toy who turned in a brilliant defensive performance. Other defensive stalwarts were the ever dependable ends Jimmy Groves and Hoody Houser. Line backer, Ben Maliken, played his usual sixty-minutes of heads-up, hard-hitting defense, often making tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Nor can guards Frank Kolp and John Anderson go unmentioned. These rugged gap-stoppers played their usual aggressive, consistent best.

Starting safety-man Al Paolone was badly shaken up by a head injury in the first quarter and had to retire from the game. Paul Neborak filled in at that position and did a commendable job. Paolone has done an outstanding job this season as illustrated by the fact that he has not missed a tackle all year. His pass defense ability had often thwarted enemy aerial attacks. The rugged little safety-man should be back in the line-up next week.

Juniata Topples Bears In Rain and Mud, 7-0

Ursinus Muffs Early Scoring Opportunity as Indians Capitalize on Brilliant 81 Kickoff Return; Bears Lose Fourth

Vincent Piazza's 81 yd. run back of Harry Toy's second-half kick set up the lone tally which saw Tom McNeal plunge 1 yd. for a 6-pointer and the Bears fall on the short end of a 7-0 score. Mud-splattered Patterson field was the chief element which restrained the two powerful offensive teams from a high scoring fracas. Loose foot-

ing, due to the heavy rain and mud, prevented sharp blocking and the first half was a matter of exchanging punts.

Only once in the first period did either team threaten to score, this resulting when Ben Maliken, who sparked the Bears on defense, blocked Bill Yerzyk's kick and the bears took over on Juniata's 10. After two plays into the line and a gain of only three yards the Bears took to the air, but the strong pass defense of the victors ended the bid for a score.

As the second-half opened, Harry Toy connected with a long, high kick which Vince Piazza snared on his own five and ran up the far sideline to the 14 yd. line where Howie Roberts nailed him from behind. Tom McNeal, the Indians' fullback, then smashed off left tackle for eight big yards placing the ball on the 6 yd. line. After Tony Segalovich picked up five more yards and a first down, McNeal plunged through center for the scoring smash. Segalovich then converted for the extra point and the Indians had enough to win their sixth consecutive game.

Thick fog during the first quarter made it almost impossible for the spectators to follow the plays and passing was out of the question, as the mud coated pigskin was difficult to throw and extremely hard to catch. Late in the fourth quarter a Glock pass, intercepted by Barry Drexler on the Indians' 21, halted an Ursinus drive which had started on the Bear's 46 yard line.

Excellent punting by freshman sensation, Paul Neborak, who surprised the Indians with his quick kicks enabled the Bears to keep the ball in their opponents' territory throughout a good portion of the game.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions the Bears defensive ends, Hoody Houser and Jim Groves held Juniata's offense to a standstill. Numerous times these two slashing ends broke up the Indian's plays and threw their opponents for substantial losses. Other standouts on the Ursinus defense were freshman George Swarty, who filled in for injured Marty Boyer at tackle, and certainly proved himself to be a valuable asset to the team. Also demanding recognition were Harry Toy and Frank Kolp, who can always be depended upon to play heads up football.

Ursinus Lineup:

ENDS—Sharpe, Gery, Swett, Houser, Sella, Groves.
TACKLES—Swartz, Davis, Krasley, Webb.
GUARDS—Bennett, Stipa, Anderson, Kolp, Smith.
CENTERS—Speaker, Aucott, Toy.
BACKS—Paolone, Schwenk, Titus, Fynan, Glock, Maliken, Neborak, Roberts.

Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0
Juniata 0 0 7 0—7

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Bakermen Close Season With 7-2 Loss to Lehigh

The Ursinus booters closed their 1952 season on a rather dismal note last Saturday when they not only had to battle a strong Lehigh eleven, but also the elements. A heavy torrent of rain caused a mire of mud that was heavily responsible for most of the up-staters goals, despite the brilliant efforts of goalie Burnett Eddy, in Lehigh's 7-2 conquest.

The Bears started off strong as they continually pressed their opponents in the first period, but slippery footing helped thwart the strength of the scoring thrusts. Meanwhile Lehigh tallied when Jack Kingham booted home two goals. His first came on a bounding and slippery ball which filtered through into the nets. A few minutes later, the aggressive inner left pounced upon a sliced ball and punched it past goalie Burnett Eddy.

The Lehighites continued to dominate play in the second period, their point total being held down only because of Burnett Eddy's brilliant saves and the work of Curt Frambes, Gery Cox, and Mel Aden.

Finally, Jim Kingham, brother of Lehigh's previous scorer, scored on a weak sliding push for another "sloshy" goal. This score ended the point making in the first half.

The third period turned out to be the most exciting of the game in a mud-splattered see-saw battle, with Lehigh drawing first blood when McAlonan sliced another weak score. Minutes later, Ursinus worked the ball directly to the fore of the Lehighite's goal where

Pete Foreman banged home the first Bear's score.

Lehigh's Jack Kingham defied the elements once again in the fourth period when he banked home his third and fourth goals of the game. However, it was Bob Hanschild, a Lehigh reserve, who scored the most honest goal of the game with a 12 yd. slam. Larry Zartman of Ursinus countered this seconds before the close of the game, with the Bears' second tally of the game.

Pos.	Ursinus	Lehigh
G	Eddy	Crosley
RF	Frambes	Haigh
LF	Cox	Williams
RH	Davis	Hutchinson
CH	Aden	Goelz
LH	Fellows	Ferguson
OR	Foreman	McAlonaw
IR	Bright	Huntsman
C	Dawkins	Oswald
IL	Zartman	Jack Kingham
OL	Ely	Jim Kingham

Subs: Ursinus—Lang, Williams, Settles, Tricebock. Lehigh—Bell.

Ursinus	0	0	1	1—2
Lehigh	2	1	1	3—7

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FACULTY SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

Blanche Schultz and Ammon G. Kershner offered their services as chauffeurs. Dinners for two at the homes of G. Sieber Pancoast and Dr. Kershner were auctioned off, and a spaghetti dinner at Bell's. A \$2.00 credit in the library book sale, one late permission for a freshman and an evening for two, watching television from Rev. Alfred Creager's sofa, were auctioned off. The bidders on four mysterious packages got stuck with a pen, a pinwheel, a box of Nodoz, and a bag of popcorn.

The faculty part of the show opened with a hot jazz combo, featuring violinists, Lloyd Jones and Dr. Wilcox; drummer, E. Samuel Snyder; trombonist, William Parsons; guitar player, Roger Staiger; accordionist, Alfred Roberts; and pianist, Calvin Yost. The director James Herbsleb led these spirited musicians in several jazz pieces, while Rev. Alfred Kreager, the unwanted French horn player, collected coins in his instrument. Dr. Yost, speaking with an interesting French accent, acted as emcee.

Allan Rice did two numbers in blackface. Mr. Jones and Mr. Parsons, wearing white mops on their heads, acted out "You're Too Old to Cut the Mustard Anymore." In complete darkness a murder was supposedly committed.

In the seventeenth act of the opera LeMort de Salesman Travelinf, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Snyder, Mr. Jones, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Staiger, were all killed. But in the Sleeping Beauty Ballet, the same five men cavorted quite gracefully about the stage, although getting the sleeping beauty, Mr. Parsons, awake was quite a job.

CHEST DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

November 22, for the benefit of the Campus Chest fund. The proceeds will be put toward the campus goal of \$1300. Bill Zimakas '55 is the chairman of the Campus chest.

The solicitors for the Campus chest in the boys dormitories are: seniors: Totino, R. Davis, Mras, Talocci, and Alamenio; juniors: Bitner, McCarty, Howard, Yeager, Rotman and Haag; sophomores: Dedekind, S. Brown, Shaver, Zartman, Blanzaco, Aregood, and Guildin; freshmen: P. Smith, J. Lewis, Hutchinson, Simpson, Hottenstein, V. Fischer, Kerr, Ito, and Bordin.

The presidents of the girls dormitories will act as campus solicitors for the girls.

SPEAKER EXPLAINS

(Continued from page 1)

with 30 percent of the stock has a controlling vote. However, the policy and management is controlled by an international staff.

The first loan, one of \$250,000,000 to the Credit Nationale of France was made in 1947 for raw materials and industrial equipment. In 1948 Chile received the first non-industrial loan.

The chief problem the International Bank has in helping member countries develop their own resources is in helping them improve their power, transportation and food production facilities. Loans for these purposes were given to El Salvador, Ethiopia and India.

El Salvador received a loan to help develop their power. The men from the bank who checked on the use of the loan found the natives constructing new buildings in their capital to house the administrators of the project.

India received a loan of \$10,000,000 for heavy duty tractors to help them remove the wild grass from the good fertile soil of the central plains. When this project is completed, a million acres of soil will be cleared—enough to yield 1,000,000 tons of wheat a year. A loan for tractors was also made to Pakistan to clear 5,000,000 acres of sand covered land in the Toal. A 2,000,000 acre canal system branching out from a central Indus River canal is also being constructed. The land will be used to provide a dwelling place for refugees.

In Ethiopia, a large country which has wretchedly poor transportation facilities, a highway authority is being established. The bank has granted the Ethiopians a loan for a highway program.

The main difficulty with all the reconstruction loans is that the programs are all taking much longer than expected.

After his main speech Mr. Graves answered a number of questions. He said that fifty-four countries are now members of the bank and discussed the problems of Turkey.

National Teachers Exams Announced

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher examinations and which of the Optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and

CALENDAR

Monday—

IRC, 7:00, library
Tau Kappa Alpha, 7:00, lib.
Newman club, 7:00, rm. 4
Beta Sig, 10:30, Freeland recep.
Campus Chest drive begins

Tuesday—

Hockey, Penn, away, 3:15
Chi Alpha, 7:00, Girl's Day study
Pi Gamma Mu, 2:00-p.m., rm. 7
Delta Pi Sigma, 8:00
Chess club, 7:00, rm. S-103
Sig Rho, 10:30, Freeland recep.

Wednesday—

Hockey, Penn, 3:30, away
YM-YWCA, 6:45, Bomb.
Pi Gamma Mu
German club, 7:30, music rm.
Pre-Legal, 8:00, Bomb.

Thursday—

Demas, rm. 5, 6:30
Music organizations

Friday—

Soccer, away, F & M
Campus solicitors meeting, 12:30
Pep rally
Ruby show, gym

Saturday—

Football, away, Dickinson
Y dance, benefit of Campus Chest Fund, T-G gym

Sunday—

Vespers, 6:05, Bomb.
Y cabinet

in January so long as they are received before January 16, 1953.

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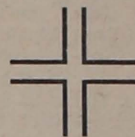
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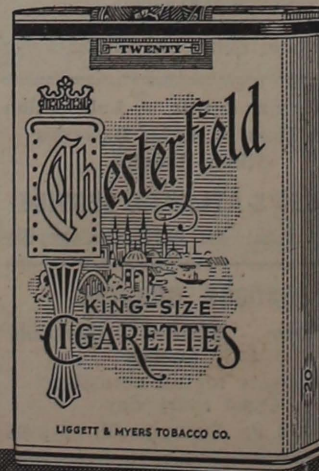
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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

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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