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The Ursinus Weekly, October 22, 1951

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Seniors Elect Paul Doughty New President

Paul Doughty was elected president of the senior class at a meeting on Thursday. Doughty, formerly vice-president, replaces Bob Henderson, who resigned this week.

An election will be held to fill the vacant vice-presidency. Senior men will elect a representative to the Men's Student council, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Henderson from that office.

At the meeting committees were set up for the senior prom which will be held December 7. The committees and their respective chairmen are: decorations, Dick Kiszonas; orchestra, Joan Farquhar and Gene Pascucci; chaperones, Bob Meckelburg; publicity, Nels Fellman and Phil Baumann; program and tickets, Paul Doughty and Loren Zimmerman.

All seniors are urged to sign up with a committee in order to help make their prom a success.

Chem Group Plans Trip to Exhibition

The Beardwood Chemical society will sponsor a trip to the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia Thursday, November 1, to see an exhibit created by the American Museum of Atomic Energy. The exhibit is operated by the Atomic Energy Commission for the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The display will include a demonstration of atomic energy from the basic concept of radioactivity to the effects of an atomic explosion. It will show how Uranium 235 is extracted. The manufacture and use of isotopes in industry and agriculture will be discussed and the comet-like trails of nuclear particles will be visible in the Wilson Cloud Chamber. It will be possible to see and hear the operation of an atomic pile.

The splitting of a single nucleus of radio-active material can be heard through a loudspeaker attached to a Geiger-Mueller counter and seen through the illumination of a fluorescent tube.

Transportation will be provided and the group will leave Pfahler hall at 6:30 p.m. Non-members of the society are welcome and admission is free. All those interested should sign the list posted on the third floor of Pfahler. This exhibit is highly recommended for all chemistry and physics majors.

FTA Plans Roast For All Members

A doggie roast will be held for all Future Teachers of America members after the pep rally Friday night at the home of Mr. James Minnich. Myrna McGrath '53 was placed in charge of plans for the roast and a committee was appointed at the business meeting last Tuesday night.

Dues for FTA membership are \$2.50 and must be in by the next meeting. Underclassmen and juniors are particularly urged to take an active part in FTA activities in order to relieve the pressure on senior practice teachers.

Red Cross Plans First Aid, Life Saving Courses for Students

The Red Cross held a brief organizational meeting Monday night to make tentative plans for some courses in first aid and life saving. If students wish to attend these courses, they are to contact Lennie Niesenbaum or Lois Johnson.

The Red Cross also hopes to bring the bloodmobile to the Ursinus campus as they did several times last year. All students interested in any phase of Red Cross work as first aid, swimming, radio, or home nursing are urged to attend the Red Cross meetings on Monday nights in Bomberger.

ATTEND FOUNDERS' DAY

President Norman E. McClure today urged all members of the student body to attend the exercises to be held on Founders' Day Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

At this event Dr. Henning Webb Prentis Jr., president of the board of the Armstrong Cork company and vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on the subject: **The Price of Freedom.**

Y Retreat Termed Success; Varied Program Enjoyed

Nearly 100 students and faculty members attended the Y Retreat held at Camp Fernbrook, near Pottstown, over the past week-end.

A brief talk, In the Name of Christ, opened the program Friday night and was delivered by Dick Kneller '49, former YMCA vice president and now a senior at Lancaster Theological seminary.

Later that night Dr. Eugene H. Miller showed colored slides of his trip to Europe this summer. This was followed by a snipe hunt, doggie roast and taps.

Discussions held on Saturday covered the goals of the Y for the coming year: freshman prospects, fireside chats, Community Chest drive, publicity and membership.

Later in the afternoon a group of campers and the Rev. Alfred Creager took a hike through the woods while others played volley ball and football. That night a Hallowe'en party was held under the direction of Marge Mersfelder '53.

A late breakfast on Sunday was followed by a worship service conducted by H. Lloyd Jones. After dinner all retreaters returned to Collegeville.

The Y extended thanks to all chaperones, to Mary Johnson, who did all the cooking, and to Donna Webber and Jo Heckman who managed the food.

'RUBY' PICTURES SLATED

Pictures of juniors and seniors will be taken for the Ruby this week. Schedules have been posted and all upperclassmen are requested to consult these lists.

Junior women should wear pastel colored sweaters and pearls, and senior women will wear blouses. All men are asked to wear a coat and tie. The price will be \$1.50 a sitting.

Shots of Arsenic and Old Lace and the 1951 May Day pageant are needed for the Ruby. Anyone having photographs of these events please contact Barbara Crawford or Nels Fellman.

Full Day Planned for Return of Old Timers

by Edythe Carter '53

Old Timers' Day will be held next Saturday with varied activities planned by the Alumni association, Junior advisors, soccer team, football team, sororities, and Varsity club.

The day will begin with the Junior-Frosh breakfast in the college woods sponsored by the Junior Advisory committee, headed by Mary Ann Townsend '53. At noontime the sororities invite their respective alumni to luncheons. Alpha Sigma Nu will meet at the Bridge hotel, Phi Alpha Psi and Tau Sigma Gamma at the Collegville Inn, and Kappa Delta Kappa and Omega Chi at Lakeside Inn.

At 1 p.m. the soccer team will challenge the Alumni. The high

point of the day will be the football game with Wagner at 2:30, after which the Alumni association will serve coffee and sandwiches to Alumni and friends in the new gym. To help defray the expenses for the food, two booths will be set up, one selling Ursinus souvenirs such as jewelry and sweat-shirts, the other selling potted plants donated by Bunny Harshaw Vosters '40, and her husband, of Wilmington, Del. The Old Timers' Day chairman for the Alumni association is Mrs. David Stevenson '25, of Pottstown.

The Varsity Club dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay gym. "The Haverfordians," of suburban Philadelphia, will be the orchestra.

'55 Show Features Night Club Life

Tuesday, October 23, will be a day long remembered by the students, particularly the Sophomores, of Ursinus college for on that day the traditional Freshman show will be presented by the class of 1955 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

For the grand finale of freshman customs, the frosh will be given a chance to display their talent as they galavant about the stage in a series of comedy skits.

The show, the theme of which is a view of the night club entertainment displayed in the most famous night spots of our country, was planned, staged and directed by a committee composed of Charlie Kenney, chairman; Bill Parr, Bill Wright, Jack Westerhoff and Charlie Matchett, who will be master of ceremonies.

4 Members Added To Lantern Staff

The following students were elected to associate editorships at a recent meeting of the Lantern staff: Joan Sapp '53, Mary Yost '52, Marna Feldt '53, and Bill Lukens '53. Mary Ann Simmendinger '53 and Saul Lande '52 were appointed members of the art staff. H. Lloyd Jones will be advisor to the staff.

Editor Bill LeKerneck announced that the deadline for the fall issue of the Lantern will be October 31. All students who wish to have their prose or poetry published should submit their material at the main desk in the library before or on that date.

Chairmen Named For Junior Events

A meeting of committee chairmen in charge of the Junior class bazaar will be held tonight at Hobson hall at 8.

The bazaar is planned for November 9.

The following chairmen have been chosen by Genevieve Tiedeken and Ditty Yost who are in charge: Irene Schweitzer and Ray Rauenzahn, publicity and business; Jane Gulick and Pete Fisher, properties; Ellie Unger and Audrey Rittenhouse, entertainment; Jo Ann Kain and Janet Vart, decorations; Cliff Wilson and Fred Mrsas, refreshments; Helen Lightfoot and Ed Noel, prizes.

The Juniors also announced chairmen for the Junior prom to be held April 25. They are: Irene Schweitzer and Richard Hector, co-chairmen; Ditty Yost and Gordon Tait, decorations; Genevieve Tiedeken and Howard Roberts, programs; Tom Hopple, Audrey Rittenhouse, Bob Swett and Tom Phillips, orchestra.

The Juniors will present a musicale on January 11-22.

JOBS OFFERED

Seniors graduating in January who are interested in securing positions in business and industry should arrange to see Dr. Harvey Vanderslice in Room 1, Bomberger, in the near future. Requests for men and women are coming in all the time. Dr. Vanderslice will be in the office on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Scientific Phenomena Featured in Magic Show October 31

Music is sent across the stage on a light beam — A man shakes hands with his own shadow — A toy electric train obeys spoken commands to "Stop," "Go ahead," and "Back up" — Paper is "exploded" and the flying parts "shadow-graphed" — An electric light bulb is lighted with a match.

These and many other scientific phenomena will be featured in General Electric's "House of Magic" when it is presented at Pfahler hall on October 30 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the junior class.

Now in its seventeenth season, the "House of Magic," an entertaining and instructive show, has been enjoyed by more than 13,000,000 people, including 2,500,000 at New York World's Fair, and more than 1,200,000 service men and women.

The name "House of Magic" originally was given to the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company by the late Floyd Gibbons, author, radio commentator and foreign correspondent. The show of the same name presents scientific phenomena which was discovered by scientists in the laboratory.

Among the most interesting of the show's features is that which makes an aircraft propeller appear

'Weekly' Staff Is Enlarged by New Members

New members of The Ursinus Weekly staff were announced this week by editor Mary Yost after Freshmen writers were tried out.

In addition to welcoming new members, the staff underwent several changes in departmental heads at the beginning of the term.

Robert Rosenberger '52 was named managing editor for the year. A history major, he served as managing editor of the Weekly two years ago and has again assumed that post after having been out of college for a year.

Assisting Mary Ann Simmendinger as news editor is Jane Gulick '53, who has been a news writer for two years. Anne Neborak '53 was made feature editor with Richard Hector '53 as her assistant.

Taking over the duties as copy editor was Sally Canan '53, who was previously assistant news editor and a staff writer for two years.

Harry Markley '52 took over as circulation manager following the resignation of Dorothy Baum. Ernest Roemer '52 and Ed Noel '53 were named assistants to Robert Henderson '52, business manager.

New members added to the staff are as follows: news staff: Janet Shinner '55, Joanne Sherr '53, Elsie Belz '55, Maxine Walker '54, Edythe Carter '53, Peggy Kelly '54, Jo Ann Kain '53; feature writers: Marilyn Engleman '54, Lucia Seitzinger '55, Nancy Schuchert '55, Mary Lee Hess '52, Joan Higgins '54, Richard Richter '53, Rhoda Blumenthal '52, Caryl Morgan '55, Ralph Sternberg '52.

New members of the circulation staff are Bobbie Samler '55, Helen Yost '53, Gail Kerslake '55 and Georgia Thomas '55.

Kathy Feucht '55 was named business secretary. Tony Wright '54 was added to the photography staff.

Geoffrey Dolman was announced as faculty advisor to the editorial staff.

(Continued on page 6)

Y Cabinet Makes New Appointments

The Y cabinet has appointed Harry Markley '52 as the new co-chairman of the Social Responsibilities commission and Janet Haines '54, has been named co-chairman of the Campus Affairs commission.

On Wednesday night at 7 in Bomberger chapel, Bob James, secretary of the national YMCA, will speak on "Guideposts to Modern Marriage".

The Y held its first Fireside Chat of the year Wednesday at the homes of Dean Sieber Pancoast and Alfred M. Wilcox. The subject under discussion was: **Is There a Place on Our Campus for Negroes?** It was led by vice presidents Jeanne Cilley '52 and Ken Weisel '53.

It was agreed that Negroes should be admitted to the school even though certain problems would have to be overcome.

Following the discussion refreshments were served.

F & M Demands No Pre-Game Visitation

A letter has been written to the Student council of Franklin and Marshall college asking their co-operation in preventing "pre-game visits" to our campus by their student body prior to our football game with them November 3.

This was announced at a meeting of Men's Student council held last Wednesday.

The council expressed the hope that our students co-operate in like manner.

Minimum penalties for violations of college regulations were discussed, and a vote on these will be taken at a future meeting.

Changes in the constitution of the council were planned for this year.

Tom Davis '52, presided.



LIGHTING AN ELECTRIC LAMP HELD IN THE FINGERS is demonstrated in the General Electric "House of Magic" science show. There are no wires; invisible radio waves do this scientific feat.

EDITORIALS

New Topics Needed

The poor attendance at the Ursinus Forums last year was a sad actuality lamented by most faculty members and some concerned students. Regarded by all as the best opportunity for bringing fresh viewpoints on world activities to the Ursinus campus, the Forums still claimed a smaller audience for the money being spent than any other collegiate event. In fact, it was soon realized by the Forum committee that the money for these programs was almost wasted as far as campus-wide interest was concerned. It would have been no surprise at all if an announcement of the discontinuance of all forums this year had been made.

But the announcement has not come. Instead, the first Forum has been planned for October 31 with another speaker selected for January 9. The first speaker will be a Scottish chaplain who will lecture on conditions in the Far East and the second will be a world traveller who will also talk on a far Eastern topic.

All this prompts us to observe that perhaps one reason for a slackening in attendance at the Forums is that students are just a trifle tired of listening to the same general topics discussed by Forum speakers. It is not that we do not like to keep abreast of current events, but it is a fact that almost every one of the Forum speakers during the past year has spoken on some aspect of current events.

Perhaps a literary, scientific, philosophic or professional musical program might provide the needed stimulus and attract a larger audience.

Since the Forum is the only event at which we get a chance to hear professional speakers, why can't we get some variety? There are many levels of interest at Ursinus which should be catered to or at least considered when the Forum committee chooses its speakers.

For instance, when a ballad singer just happened to be secured for a program — not a Forum — two years ago, the response was overwhelming. And when a fine art's professor from Florida was on a program several years ago interest was so high that the speaker was kept busy answering questions even at noon-time the next day.

Of course the Forum committee is laboring under budgetary problems, too. But do current events speakers come cheaper than literary or scientific or philosophic lecturers?

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

by Richard Richter '53

British Bar 'Allusions'

Not long ago, columnist Holmes Alexander wrote a sort of character sketch of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. I thought it was pretty good. Among other things, Alexander had this to say about the Wisconsin character-assassin: "He looks for all the world like a latter-day Jack Dempsey, and there was a time in McCarthy's life when he might have chosen pugilism instead of politics as a career." Furthermore, "He has exactly the sort of personality that would make him popular with the fight mobs—popular, in fact, anywhere that men temporarily separate themselves from the formalities of civilization: in barracks, in barrooms, in locker rooms."

Alexander went on to say that "there's much that's good and human in this man. His main fault . . . is being grotesquely out of his element. He just doesn't belong in the U.S. Senate."

Then, after listing the grotesqueries of the man McCarthy, Alexander said, "If you aren't for him these days, you're against him—and I'm against him, though he's a more likable chap than some of the rectitudinous gentry who are out to destroy him."

MCCARTHY OUT OF HIS ELEMENT

From England comes this tragic-comic news bulletin: the British Broadcasting Corp. prohibited all political jokes and allusions until after the election on October 25. It appears to be a little silly on the surface. But there is a more serious aspect to the report, namely, that it is an infringement upon the right to freedom of speech.

It doesn't seem possible that a crack at the expense of cool, collected Clement or dear old Winnie could have any harmful or (to use a worn-out word) subversive effect on the election. In Britain, as in the U.S., political parties and their leaders have always been fair game for the gagsters, which is right and as it should be. But now, the BBC—which is operated by the government—thinks differently.

The question arises whether the Reader's Digest and John Flynn are not right after all in their contention that socialism leads inevitably to totalitarianism. Those who do not think they are right will not, surely, change their minds because of this one report. But, if many more such reports come out in the future, they must agree that the time will have come for a reappraisal.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

The who's-kidding-who department: When William M. Boyle resigned as chairman of the Democratic National Committee last week, he gave as his reason a weakened physical condition.

On-the-brighter-side department: The American match industry revealed this month that not one match factory has ever been destroyed by fire.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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

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Alumni

Pvt. Charles A. Wetzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wetzel, Lansdowne, has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center at Ft. Meade, Md., and is assigned to the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S.C., for army basic training. He was graduated from Ursinus college in 1951, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Wayne E. Pearson, formerly of Royersford, recently joined the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Electrochemicals Department at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

He received the degree of bachelor of science in chemistry from Ursinus college in 1950, and in 1951 received the degree of master of science in physical chemistry from the University of Delaware.

An enemy prime mover and a large caliber field gun were destroyed in a recent air strike in Korea by First Lieutenant Raymond B. Furlong, who received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Ursinus in 1946. Lt. Furlong, who has flown 67 missions, belongs to one of the Eighth Fighter-Bomber Wing's crack jet squadrons.

Lt. Furlong was flying one of four F-80's that were on a mission to knock out 15 tanks that had been sighted at Wanggu, when he spotted the Communist prime mover and 122 mm field piece and scored a direct hit with napalm bombs.

Lt. Furlong is a holder of the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday the students of Ursinus were once again invited to take part in a Fireside chat. I must admit that I did not go to the chat; therefore, I am not sure of the outcome of the discussion. My main concern was the title for this chat, 'Has the Negro a place at Ursinus?' For a supposedly Christian organization, the topic under discussion seemed most inappropriate. Why not have the title, 'Has the human being a place at Ursinus?' The whole idea reminded me of the familiar 'He's a Negro, but he's nice'.

-W. L. Garrison '52

October 18, 1951

To the Editor:

Reference is made to Dave Winther's letter to the Editor, which appeared in last week's issue. I should like to tell Mr. Winther what I tried to do in the column he criticized.

Being interested only in determining what condition the world is in (and not being interested in "propogating" anything), I tried to look at the things going on in the world, at the concrete facts, and from them draw a conclusion—a generalization, if you insist. So I looked, and I found crime investigating, violent controversy over government spending, unethical political tactics, and so on. Then, I arrived at the conclusion that there is a prevailing mood of pessimism, confusion, and despair in the world. (And I'm not the only one who has done so.) I hardly think I would have been justified in concluding that, despite all its ills, the world is a sunny bed of roses.

One other point: Mr. Winther seemed to think that I was neglecting the "essential goodness" of humankind. While man's essential goodness is a highly debatable concept, I'll go along with Mr. Winther and accept it—but doing so doesn't change my opinion that that "essential goodness" is in a pretty moribund condition right now.

Very sincerely yours, Dick Richter

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CALENDAR

They Say...

by Jonnie Graf '52

Monday, Oct. 22— Debating club, 12:30, rm. 4 Canterbury club, 7:00, lib. English club, 9:00, Dr. McClure's Beta Sig, 6:30, Freeland Weekly staff, 6:30

Tuesday, Oct. 23— Chess club, 7:00, S-3 Curtain club officials, 7:00, Super. IRC, 7:00, fac. rm., lib. Apes, 7:00, Bomb. 2 Hockey, 3rd team, at Temple Intramurals, 4:00 Freshmen show, gym

Wednesday, Oct. 24— Class meetings, 12:30, Bomb. Founders' Day, 2:00 YM-YWCA, 6:45, Bomb. MSGA, 7:30, lib. French club, 8:00, fac. rm., lib. Soccer, 3:15, Swarthmore, home

Thursday, Oct. 25— Demas, 6:30, Men's Day study Sororities, 6:30 Musical organizations, 6:30 Men's Faculty club Intramurals, 4:00 Hockey, Temple, home

Friday, Oct. 26— FTA doggie roast, Mr. Minnich's Pep rally, bonfire Varsity club, gym Hockey, 3rd team, Albright, home Movie after rally

Saturday, Oct. 27— Jr.-Frosh breakfast, college woods Old Timers' day Alumni soccer, 1:00, home Football, Wagner, 2:30, home Varsity club dance, 9:00, gym Dentistry test

Sunday, Oct. 28— Vespers, 6:00, Bomb. Y Cabinet, 6:45, fac. rm., lib.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Hamm, of Weatherly, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ruth, to Jay Edwin Holder, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Holder and the late J. Edwin Holder of Phoenixville, Pa. Miss Hamm '52 is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Holder '50 is a member of Delta Pi Sigma Fraternity.

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The Frosh are preparing madly, and we do mean madly, for their forthcoming show. They told us they were watching and one little man in a white shirt was making like director while everyone else flew helter and skelter in preparation for ?. Much luck frosh. We want to see the results.

Mr. Morrison is very polite. When we found a fly (still kicking), partially fried in our chicken we took both items out to Mr. Morrison as we felt he should know about such things. He was aghast at such an unusual event and immediately prepared something else for us, minus flies. We would like to thank Mr. Morrison for his kind consideration of our problem.

We have been making out lists of professors for the Ruby and we have found some new ones. Here we are seniors and we don't even know some of them. It entered our minds that students should have a chance to know all their professors. We have chapel lectures by various men of learning, but we have no meetings where students may get away from their own little department and meet those in others. In fact we have a sneaking suspicion that the professors may not even know each other. This started out as a mere observation, but suddenly we can find many implications, so many in fact that we leave it to you.

Retraction—We would like to retract a previous mis-statement of fact made in this column. Rev. Creager does not believe in Santa Claus. We are quite sad about this because it just so happens that we do.

They say that someone is stealing our glory. We go to all the trouble of seeing little people with green lanterns at two o'clock in the morning, and they give the credit to someone else! Believe us, this is not an easy thing to see and when we see one we want people to know!

They say Frosh compositions are hitting a new low in Room 6. We don't know how to spell either, if that's any consolation.

Ed is handsome again and he didn't even wait 'til Christmas.

Hello Ma — We won! And it certainly was an exciting game. We sat on the edge of the grandstand the whole time, at least when we weren't jumping up and down on the person in front of us. Swarthmore's sign on the water tower didn't affect our team a bit. Our 'Sinus was in fine condition, and everybody has Monday off, and isn't it wonderful!

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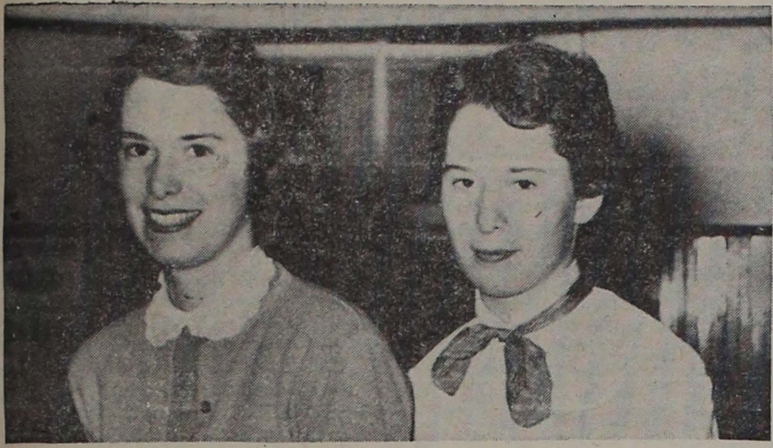
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Elizabeth and Marion Haslam

Identical Twins Revolt Against Heredity Laws

by Nancy Schuchert '55

Defying tradition, Marion and Elizabeth Haslam, identical members of the freshman class, go out of their way to appear unlike.

Born in Philadelphia on April 3, 1933, as the daughters of a Baptist minister, they have recently moved to Fellowship House Farm, Fagleysville, Pa. They are day students here and both English majors.

Although the twins are identical, there is a slight difference in their appearance. Marion, who is the older by three minutes, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, is 5' 8" tall and weighs 125 pounds. Elizabeth has light brown hair, brown eyes, is 5' 9" tall and weighs 135 pounds.

Musical Family

Since the sisters come from a musical family, it is only natural for both of them to be talented musicians. Liz and Marion both took cello lessons for 10 years, and played in the All-Philadelphia Senior Orchestra for four years. Besides playing in the orchestra, Liz was also the assistant conductor of the orchestra. Along with cello lessons, she managed to find enough spare time to practice piano lessons. She plays the piano for many church functions, besides providing accompaniment for the church choir. Marion was a member and the manager of the Germantown Youth orchestra for two years.

Their two older brothers devote much of their time to music. Herbert composes cantatas and musicals,

many of them religious, and is a master of the piano. Another brother, George, is a trumpet player and has a Bop band. He was given an offer to play with Tommy Dorsey, but he refused because he wanted to continue going to school. Their younger sister, Margaret, plays the violin, and their mother plays the piano.

School Activities

The twins were graduated from Philadelphia Girls high, where they were participants in many activities. Marion was on the varsity swimming team and a Senior Life saver, while Liz spent most of her time playing basketball. Much of their time was occupied with work at the Chinese Christian center, and with the international activities at Fellowship House, where their father is an administrator. The Fellowship House is a laboratory of racial and international understanding. In connection with the work at Fellowship House, Liz acted as counsellor at Camps Atloa and Unami. At Camp Unami, Liz was president of the Young People's assembly, and Marion served as secretary.

When asked the advantages and disadvantages of being the daughters of a Baptist minister, both agree that there are no disadvantages at all. One of them stated, "I like being a minister's daughter. Everyone thinks you're an angel and you can get away with murder."

Cutting Classes Requires Skillful Manuevering and Also Fat Purse

Oh now put those clothes back in the closet, you don't really want to go home and work in the pickle factory. So maybe you can't write a term paper, memorize ninety-nine irregular verbs and finish reading two different books all in one night, but you can loosen the noose by artful indulgence in the practical are of cutting.

A wisely administered cut can save you a minimum of three hours, one for the class time and two or more for the homework. This extra time is often just what you need to make a knot in the end of your rope just large enough to hang yourself.

Way Out Provided

The two legally granted cuts per subject per semester can provide a mighty welcome way out when heads are spinning or eyes won't open. Even if you're an infallibly well-organized study-bug, cutting just for the sake of cutting can be an exhilarating revolt against oppressive daily duty.

However, don't throw caution to the winds and overcut, especially if you're short of cold cash, for the day of reckoning comes when a permit from the Dean to the tune of five dollars is the price you pay for past mistakes and the privilege of making more (in the final exam, that is).

That five dollars is a flat rate, so if you want your money's worth, you could manage two more cuts for the same price, making a grand total of five (at one dollar each).

You may even work in a few more for the same price but you then run the risk of having a total number of cuts (excused and unexcused) which exceeds twice the number of exercises per week. If that's the case there is the possibility that you will precipitate a

conference between the dean, the instructor, and advisor, who may decide to drop you from the course with the dull thud of an ugly old F.

Buy a Reprieve

Incidentally, did you know you could buy a reprieve from an announced test for the nominal price of one dollar plus a plausible excuse?

If you think it would be a relief to be luxuriously unconcerned with cutting, all you have to do is to grow up to be a big bright junior or senior with an A and a batch of B's which entitles you to a whole semester off if you can do it. But amazingly enough the stars who make the B-list generally prefer to go to class and shine to the joy of their profs.

Prof's Ideas

The prof — that brings up the psychological side of the problem. Unfortunately, they too have ideas about the relative merit of the cut. Many of them consider the cutting a personal insult and it is occasionally necessary to spend an hour under a library table or behind a bush, out of sight of these sensitive creatures. A few develop an extremely aggressive attitude and directly violate the rules by forbidding cutting altogether. As for the old tradition of the class leaving if the prof doesn't show up in ten minutes (with an additional five minutes respectfully tendered a Ph.D.), sometimes you'll get away with it, (the prof is probably glad to have you go, and wishes you'd blow out your puny brains as well!)—but don't be surprised if at the next class meeting you are presented with an extra book to read. You can find your prof's attitude toward cutting represented among the contents of

(Continued on page 6)

Ruth Reed Goes to Venezuela for 'Y' Summer Work

by Barbie Powell '54

Buenos dias! During the summer one of the biology majors at Ursinus took part in conducting a YMCA summer program. The only difference between Ruth Reed's job and that of several other students who did similar work is the fact that her job was in Caracas, Venezuela.

Leaving the United States June 15 by plane, Ruth was in the gay and colorful Latin-American country before long. But upon questioning her, we discover that all was not so gay.

Play "Lottery"

The people were lazy but happy and often played the "lottery" instead of working in order to acquire enough money to live on comfortably. When that money was gone, Mama and the kiddies went begging through the streets and Papa went back to the "lottery". If a woman should be able to scrap together a few "pesos," the entire amount would be put towards a bottle of rum. No matter how tight the family budget was, there was

always enough for rum. Regardless of which class, the very rich or the very poor, there were always dances and music far into the night. The South American music isn't so much of the tango and the rumba as we seem to think, Ruth says, but more on the order of a mombo rhythm.

Interior Trip

Ruth found many things of interest, mainly her trip into the interior of the country for four days. She saw Valencia, a small town noted for its red tiled roofs, and Acarique, which was so dirty that three-inch cockroaches crawled out of the pillow cases. Many of the villages she passed through were composed entirely of grass thatched-roofed huts, which had no sanitary conditions or such trifles as stoves and sinks. Water was carried in huge pots or jugs on the heads of the women from the nearest stream. Animals such as cows and burros roamed the dirt roads at will and the dirty, naked children ran around enjoying the warm sun.

Ruth also had her hand in mountain climbing during her four day trip. She and her group climbed Mt. Naiquata, the highest mountain in the Eastern Coastal range in Venezuela. She also took a few swims in the Caribbean "which is the most beautiful body of water I have ever seen."

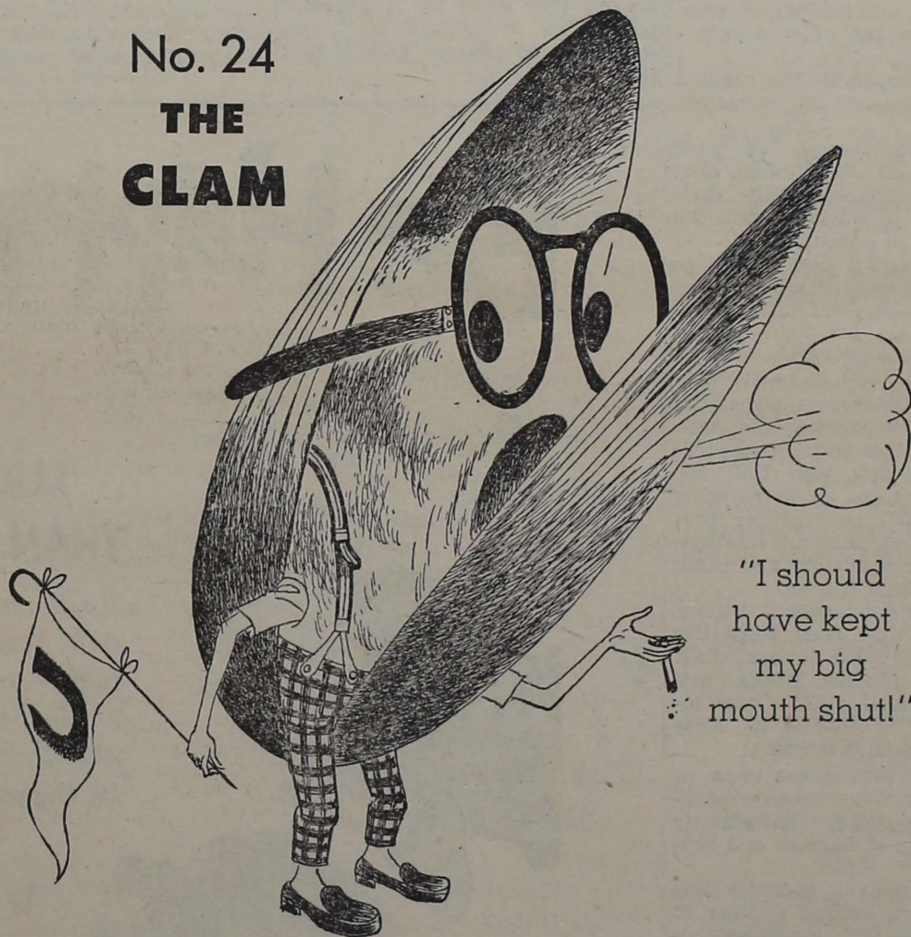
Food Favorites

The food is very highly seasoned and Ruth's favorites were "tostada," a corn muffin bread, and bananas. Their bananas are much larger than the ones we have and are served fried with a coating of brown sugar on the outside. Another remark concerning food was: "You don't know what coffee is like until you taste South American coffee." So, it looks like its going to be a mighty long walk after chapel to get that morning cup of "java".

Ruth was very glad to get home, but she would have liked to have brought just two things back with her—first, a demand "siesta" for everyone from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and second, Ramon. Buenas noches!

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE
CLAM



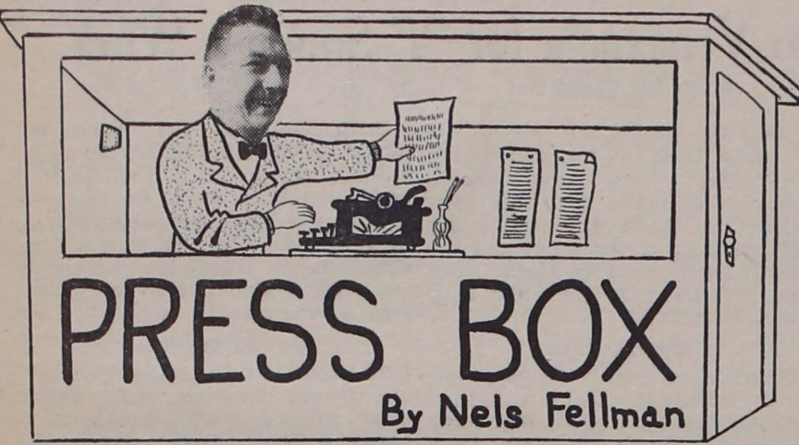
Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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From Colorado Springs, Colorado, came an interesting letter. It was sent to Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics, from the National Association of Collegiate Commissioners. I believe that the letter is important enough to print it in its entirety, so here it is:

"The National Association of Collegiate Commissioners recognizes the existence of certain undesirable trends in intercollegiate athletics, which invade the area of the primary academic interests of the students, and which tend to impair the ideal of college athletics as a healthy activity outlet for the students by substituting a regimented program of such intensity in the training of athletic techniques, as to overshadow the student status of the player.

"Among these trends are:
 (a) the prolonged periods of out-of-season practice in the various sports, particularly football and basketball, which have reached such excesses as even to include out-of-season intercollegiate competition under the guise of practice;

(b) the increase in the number of games or contests in the various sports;

(c) the development of such specialization of the student athlete in the techniques of the various sports, as to interfere with the basic concept of athletic activity as only an incidental part of college life and experience; and

(d) the disproportionate pressures which are building up in college athletics generally, and on the student athlete in particular.

"The Commissioners consider that it is essential that these and similar developments and abuses be promptly arrested, and that the colleges take steps again to bring athletic activity into proper perspective and balance in relationship with the academic and other phases of college life.

"The Commissioners intend, therefore, to urge their respective conferences to give serious study to the undesirable trends and abuses mentioned, with a view toward developing policies to solve and adjust them, including:

(1) Definite restrictions upon, or elimination of out-of-season practice in all sports, particularly spring practice in football and basketball;

(2) Curtailment of sports schedules to a more limited number of games, and to the avoidance of over-lapping of seasons in the various major sports;

(3) The preservation of institutional control of athletics free from interference of outside pressures, including those of alumni or other groups;

(4) The encouragement of recognition by the public, and by the alumni and other supporters of the athletic program, that the continued existence of college athletics depends upon the maintenance of a sane and sound balance in the life of the student athlete under which he must be a student primarily and an athlete incidentally."

Trend is Changing

And thus we see, with the advent of this letter, that at last the trend is starting to change. Now the larger colleges and universities are coming to the position that Ursinus College has maintained for more than ten years. They have come to know the evil effects of the unethical practices mentioned above and now seek remedies.

The administration of Ursinus College does not and never will believe in subsidization of athletes. Many colleges, some of which are on our schedules, are not of the same philosophy; however, there is little we can do about the situation. Although these schools, by granting athletic scholarships, etc., are now out of our class as far as athletics go, we are in most cases compelled to play them for lack of substitute.

One of our football opponents will be dropped from the schedule in the near future because its teams are nearing professionalism. Luckily, in this case, a suitable replacement has been found. In our class as far as enrollment and athletic policies are concerned, this college is expected to provide Ursinus with an evenly matched opponent.

The Perfect Series

What the other colleges are now at last striving for is an athletic program that will provide enjoyment for the students themselves, not for outside pressure groups. A good example of the perfect football series is the Ursinus-Haverford rivalry. The Bears first played the 'Fords in 1894 and took a 30-0 drubbing. Since then, however, the worst column has balanced out and now stands Ursinus 14, Haverford 13 and two ties.

This is football played not for blood, not for pay, but for the pleasure of the students. No one loses a scholarship for fumbling; no one gets fined for a bonehead play. This is football as it was meant to be played—let's keep it that way.

Ursinus Meets Wagner On Homecoming Day

Having played their last two encounters on the opponents gridiron, the Bear squad will return to Patterson field on Old Timers' day to resume a rivalry with Wagner college. The Seahawks will no doubt be on the look-out for a chance to avenge the 25-6 walk-over handed to them last season. In the three games that have been played to date, Wagner has managed to cop two triumphs.

The 1950 season found Seahawk Coach, Jim Lee Howell, confronted with the problem of revamping his team after loosing 19 lettermen through graduation. Last year's aggregation was centered around a nucleus of a few veteran linemen which gained support from a host of Freshmen. As a result, this mostly inexperienced group netted only three wins on the credit side of the ledger. All three successes came against New York City colleges, the victims being Hofstra, Kings Point, and City College. Their log so far shows a win over Arnold and a heart-breaking setback by Swarthmore. The latter won the contest 20-15 after a man in motion penalty nullified a Wagner tally in the closing seconds of the final period.

Prospects for this year's team seem to be much stronger largely due to the active interest of the athletic directory. This new influence has off-set the fear of losing candidates through ineligibility and the armed services. Three strong linemen, Captain Bill Roehrich, and the Kummer twins, are expected to see yeoman service. The twins, Harry and Bill play right guard and tackle, while

(Continued on page 5)

Spying by 'Happy' Chandler Helped Centre Top Harvard

by Ed Klein '52

This is a tale of a Kentucky spy whose enterprising, though not entirely ethical, theft and sabotage helped affect one of the classic football upsets of all time.

The spy was none other than the former high commissioner of baseball Albert Benjamin (Happy) Chandler, who was then a student at Harvard Law School in 1921. But his roots were in Kentucky and he helped Centre College and Bo McMillin pull an immortal surprise defeat of one of the Ivy League's Big Three.

He accomplished all this by ingratiating himself with the Harvard football squad. Before they knew it he had every play diagrammed. He gave Centre College everything but the lace on the ball. Centre College, a tiny embryo school nestling in the hamlet of Danville, Ky., had been shellacked by the Harvards in 1920 and had again been invited to play the mighty Crimson.

The Centre football squad consisted of 13 men. The college itself had a population of only 287, counting the president and the janitor. These paltry few were pitted against the power and prestige of the 10,000 men of Harvard.

The day of the game arrived and every tier of Soldiers Field was packed with patrons. The small Centre squad sadly watched wave after wave of red-helmeted Harvard footballers trot through plays before the game. The band played Southern songs, and in front of the 50,000 people, the Centre boys felt homesick.

Then the saga began. It soon became apparent that Chandler had gotten the goods and obtained the vital information. All the best Crimson plays failed. This Harvard eleven hadn't been beaten in two years and was to go through another season challenged only once by the upstarts from Danville. The Harvard team was even using leather gloves, now outlawed.

Offense Impotent

While Harvard's offense looked impotent, the Kentucky boys began to befuddle their "big league" opponents with a lock-step shift resembling an infantry close-order drill. Then "Red" Roberts from the Kentucky hinterland began to tear off some chunky yardage. It was then that "Bo" McMillan, now the coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, ran off-tackle, cut back to the sidelines and scored the game's lone touchdown to give Centre a victory.

Stunned, the crowd realized they had seen a great football game, a game that marked the beginning of the era in which Harvard, Yale and Princeton no longer completely dominated the pigskin parade.

"Happy" Chandler lived up to his name although he had gone to school at Transylvania, he turned up in 1922 as the Centre football coach, a job he held before getting into politics.

In Danville, Kentucky, the matchmaker of this game is still remembered with great esteem. Alongside the president's picture, his also hangs. This man is Howard Reynolds, sports editor of the Boston Post.

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William Wymard
 Duquesne University

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 New York University

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 And L.S./M.F.T.

Gene Dwyer
 Northeastern University



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Belles are Victors in Last 60 Seconds As Rittenhouse Scores Winning Goal

by Janice Christian '52

Friday afternoon the Ursinus Varsity Hockey team put on a thrilling show for the spectators when it defeated Swarthmore college 2-1 in the last 60 seconds on our home field.

With 60 seconds of play remaining in the game Swarthmore goalie, Peggy Taylor, committed a foul, which gave Ursinus its opportunity to score and win. In the subsequent penalty bully, Audrey Rittenhouse, Ursinus right inner, put the ball in to give us a 2-1 victory.

Snells Belles started off their '51 season in a fast, open, hard-fought game. In the first few minutes of play, Marguerite Spencer, on a corner from Marge Merrifield, drove the ball into the cage to give Ursinus a 1-0 lead. From then on the ball moved rapidly up and down the field with both teams showing good passing and excellent drives.

The second half started off with the score remaining in favor of Ursinus until midway through. Ann MacMillian, Swarthmore's right inner, rushed the ball in to tie the game at one all, where it remained until the last minute of play.

This week the Ursinus Belles face Chestnut Hill, away, and Temple University, here on Thursday.

Ursinus	pos.	Swarthmore
Merrifield	LW	D'Emilia
Boyd	LI	Richards
Spencer	CF	Buel
Rittenhouse	RI	MacMillian
MacKinnon	RW	Woford
Kirby	LH	Webster
Johnston	CH	Wheeler (c)
Woodruff	RH	Thompson
Seifert	LF	Everts
Hooper	RF	Slaugh
Leety	G	Taylor

Subs: Swarthmore—J. Bushman.

Glock Paces Ursinus Scorers

Dick Glock, Bruin scatback, tallied his third and fourth touchdowns of the 1951 season on Saturday to take the lead in local scoring. Co-captain Bill Fischer follows Glock with two six-pointers and a conversion. John Ehnott has made good on three of eight tries for extra points so far this season. Will Loomis and Ted Yoder each have one TD to their credit.

Larry Zartman leads the soccer men in scoring. Zartman netted two goals in the 5-4 defeat handed down by Rutgers last Saturday. Pete Foreman and Charlie Pritchard have one marker each.

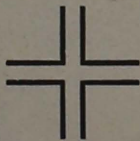
Marguerite Spencer and Audrey Rittenhouse both caged a goal against Swarthmore to pace the hockey team. John Hitchner, Sally Lumis, Barbara Landis, Ruthie Reeser and Gladys Evans all scored for the Jayvee squad.

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Notice to Sports Writers
There will be a meeting of all "Weekly" sports writers in the "Weekly" office at 6:30 tonight. All reporters please attend.

Bakermen Lose To Rutgers, 5-4

Visitors' Barry Ivins Boots Five; Four, in First Period

It took the Ursinus soccer team almost twenty minutes to get its defense working and the entire first half passed before the offense sparked up. By the third quarter both offense and defense were playing excellently, but it was just too late. The Bears were defeated by Rutgers 5-4 on Saturday.

Ivins Tallies Five

More nearly correct would be that the Bears lost to center forward Barry Ivins, for it was he who scored all of his team's points. Rutgers has now a 1-2 record, while the locals have been beaten in both starts by a single goal.

Ivins booted his fifth and what proved to be the winning goal after six minutes of the fourth period had elapsed. With the score then standing at 5-3, Ursinus fought back and Larry Zartman, freshman standout, tallied his second goal. However, time ran out on the scrapping booters and the game ended with Ursinus in enemy territory.

Before the Ursinus squad could get its bearings, Ivins scored four times in the initial frame. For the first quarter the New Jerseyites had good passing and outclassed the locals.

But the Grizzlies never gave up. From the second quarter on the defense was great. Sparked by the hustling play of Co-captain Jay Ely, Rutgers was again and again frustrated in scoring attempts. In the third frame the offense really began to click. Zartman, with an assist from Pete Foreman netted Ursinus' first tally.

Zartman and Foreman combined again for the second local goal with the latter scoring on this occasion. Taking a perfect pass from Ken Mammel, Charlie Pritchard caged one with only a minute remaining in the third period. The score was now 4-3.

The Bakermen kept up their inspiring play throughout the fourth quarter. However, Barry Irvin's fifth counter was the clincher and the Bruins lost another tough one.

Ursinus	pos.	Rutgers
Eddy	G	Brown
Ely	RF	Werner
Meckelburg	LF	Conover
Tait	RH	Cillo
Frambes	CH	Sutphin
Arbeloa	LF	Dierouf
Foreman	OR	Frederichs
Edleman	IR	Baba
Pritchard	CF	Ivins
Zartman	IL	Dunmeyer
Mammel	OR	O'Connell
Ursinus		0 0 3 1-4
Rutgers		4 0 0 1-5

Curtis Takes Lead In Interdorm Loop

by Charles Haverstick '54

Curtis hall's intramural football team set the pace in the league by winning their first three games—two by shutouts. Herb Knoll and Ed Kline, Curtis' scoring duet, each scored a touchdown in the defeat of Freeland 14-0. A punt which resulted in a safety accounted for two points. Curtis trounced Fetterolf-724 by a 26-0 score and swamped Stine 32-2. In the three games Knoll scored five TD's, Kline five, and Reifeis one.

Freeland, after having edged Derr 2-0 on a safety when Jack Geginheimer trapped Levin behind the goal line, produced an upset on Thursday by edging Brodbeck 8-7. Frank Kehler passed to Warren Wheeler for the touchdown. Freeland's 200-pound line, bolstered by Jack Geginheimer, Bob Hartman and George Vogal, again trapped Ted Wenner for a game-winning safety. Brodbeck's touchdown and extra point were scored on passes from Ted Wenner to Nels Fellman.

Brodbeck Defeated

Brodbeck's defeat at the hands of Freeland was their first of the season. They had previously shutout Stine 18-0 and Derr 6-0 with the passing combination of Ted Wenner to Harry Toy. Toy intercepted a Derr pass and ran it for 30 yards for the only score of the game.

Fetterolf-724 lost their first game to Stine 12-7 because of an unusual kick-off which was not run back. Jay Kern completed passes to Bill Berger for seven points for the off-campus team.

The standing of the teams at the end of the first week of play follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Curtis	3	0	1000
Freeland	2	1	667
Brodbeck	2	1	667
Stine	1	2	333
Fetterolf-724	0	2	000
Derr	0	2	000

1951 Varsity Hockey Schedule

Oct. 23—Chestnut Hill, away	3:30
Oct. 25—Temple, home	3:30
Oct. 31—Bryn Mawr, away	4:10
Nov. 1—Beaver, away	3:00
Nov. 14—E. Stroudsburg, home	3:30
Nov. 19—Penn, home	3:00

Grizzlies Beat Swarthmore To Gain Football Holiday

Dick Glock Scores Two Touchdowns as Ursinus Rallies To Defeat Garnet Team 25-20; Fischer, Mewing Also Tally

by Ted Wenner '53

For the second time this year, the Ursinus Bears put on a powerful running display mixed with very timely passing and this time Swarthmore was the victim by a 25-20 score last Saturday. However, costly penalties and fumbles and a sometimes amazing inability to solve a reverse play kept the final outcome somewhat in doubt until the final whistle.

Swarthmore Defeated In J. V. Hockey, 5-4

The Ursinus Jayvee Hockey team breezed to a 5-0 victory Friday in its opener with Swarthmore on the local field.

Characterized by good clearing drives and passes the Ursinus team monopolized the play. Joan Hitchner, in a pass from inner out to wing, made the first goal in the '51 season. Sally Lumis, center half, with a hard drive from the edge of the circle followed with the second point. On a pass from wing to inner to center, Barbara Landis, 1951 captain, put the ball in again; Ruthie Reeser came back to tally the fourth goal in the first half.

A beautiful pick-up by Gladys Evans, freshman addition to the squad, gave Ursinus its only score in the second half, as they won 5-0.

Ursinus	pos.	S-More
Abrahamson	LW	Monro
Reeser	LI	Dunn
Landis	CF	Smith
Haines	RI	Voysey
Hitchner	RW	Richardson
Hood	LH	Hay
Lumis	CH	Sisheran
Cilley	RH	Mallonell
Unger	LF	Abernathy
Laib	RF	Strandberg
Christian	G	White

Subs: Ursinus—Syvertsen, Evans, Daniels, Leet, Rapp.

Ursinus Meets Wagner

(Continued from page 4)

Roerlich is their running guard. These performers have been Wagner starters for the last three campaigns.

In the backfield the Seahawks have only three lettermen. They are Neil Leonard, Ben Serra, and Bud Kenyon. Serra and Kenyon, both halfbacks, were second and third respectively in yards gained last year. Bob Klumpp, and Karl Strobel are freshman candidates for the quarterback slot, while Clem Bosco, an All-State High school fullback from Woodridge, N. J., will be a big help to the club. He will handle all punting.

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The Bears had to roar back from a 20-19 deficit in the third period to score, the Garnet had turned an Ursinus fumble into a score when Bill Jones carried over from the four. The winning score came when Bill Poore faded to pass from Swarthmore's 38 yard line, hit Glock on the 30 and Dick outraced the defenders to the goal line with a beautiful run.

Glock Tallies

Sophomore halfback, Dick Glock teamed up with hard-running Bill Fischer and Paul Doughty to put the Bears ahead midway in the second period, with Glock carrying over from the 15 yard line. This score was set up when Bob Swett recovered a fumble on the Swarthmore 44 yard line. John Ehnott's attempted conversion was blocked.

A few moments later Nick Cusano scored for Swarthmore, but the Bears marched 65 yards in nine plays to regain the lead. The score came when a pass by Bill Poore was partially deflected, but Bill Fischer alertly grabbed the ball out of the air on the two yard line and plunged over.

Scores on Interception

Bill Bruce carried the ensuing kickoff back to the Swarthmore 38 yard line and on the first play Ed Mewing intercepted a Cusano pass and raced 43 yards down the sideline for a score.

One of the features of the game was Bob Swett's tremendous punting which repeatedly placed Haverford in the shadows of their own goal posts. Unofficial statistics show an average of almost 45 yards per kick.

Ursinus Lineup:

ENDS—Swett, Sharpe, Mewing, Feulner, Houser, Sella.
TACKLES—Davis, Ehnott, Boyer, Schwab, Webb, Beach.
GUARDS—Benett, Anderson, Strizki, Guldin, Schultz, Radel.
CENTERS—Lintner, Pascucci.
BACKS—Poore, Doomis, Fischer, Glock, Paolone, Shaver, Doughty, Yoder, Roberts, Chapis.
Swarthmore 0 7 13 0-20
Ursinus 0 19 6 0-25

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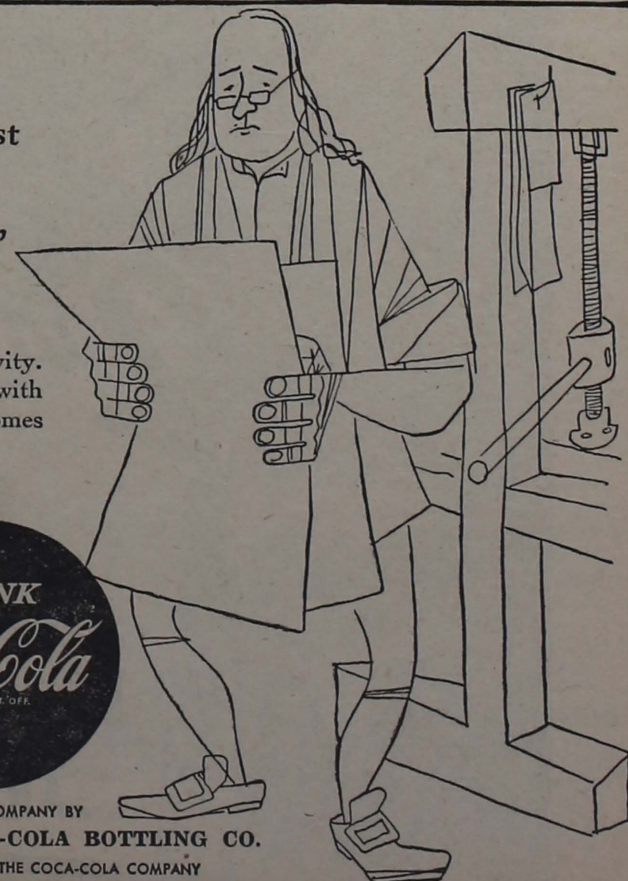
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B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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Pre-Med Society Changes Constitution; Election Slated

The revised constitution of the Pre-Med society was read and passed Tuesday night at a business meeting in S-12.

The document creates the new office of vice president which will be filled by an election in the near future and states that the Pre-Med certificate will be awarded after five semesters in the society while the key may be purchased after two and a half semesters. The committee in charge of revision consisted of Marianne Borkey '52, Ruth Feidler '52, Adele Michels '52, and Donna Weber '52.

It was announced that Dr. Randall, a pediatrician, will be the speaker for the next meeting November 6. Announcement was also made of a National Pre-Med conference which will be held on November 3 at Hahnemann hospital. Further information may be obtained from Bob Meckelnberg.

CHESS CLUB LOSES

The Chess club lost its first match of the season to Haverford college last Tuesday night. The score was 1-4. Losers were John Manning '53, Myckola Saporochnenko '52, Ralph Sternberg '53, and Jim Bright '54, while David Hallstrom '52 won.

IRC TO MEET

Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the political science department, will speak to the International Relations club at its first special meeting, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the faculty room of the Library. He will tell of his recent trip to Europe and will show pictures taken there. Everyone is invited to come.

PROFESSIONALS MEET

At a meeting of pre-professional students in S-12 last Tuesday night Dr. J. Harold Brownback advised students on matters relating to entrance into medical and graduate schools. The date of the Dentistry Test was announced as October 27.

PRE-LEGAL DRIVE OPENS

A drive for new members was the main topic of discussion at the Pre-Legal society meeting held recently. Morton Brown, president of the society, conducted the meeting and outlined the activities and strategy for the year.

Freshman and women of all classes are invited to join. Prospective new members are cordially invited to contact the president (Box 159) or the secretary (Box 102) for information concerning admittance to the society.

Cutting is Costly

(Continued from page 3)

your desk drawer:

Scotch Tape—There will be absolutely no cutting this class!

Puncher—I won't be able to meet with you the next class period. So since you'll have a free hour go on with the next 60,000 pages.

Thumb Tack—I may drop your lowest mark if you have a record of no cuts, so do as you please.

Slide Rule—Occasionally I won't take roll, you can guess when—

Magnifying Glass—Three latenesses equal one cut!

Eraser—Anyone can oversleep—I'll let it go this time.

Paper Clip—I don't call roll but if your homework isn't here—neither are you!

Chocolate Cake—I never check attendance.

WSGA Secures Dates for Activities Meetings During Year

The Women's Student Government conducted regular business at their meeting last Monday night.

The WSGA has secured all dates for activities meetings during the year. The Student Council will sponsor a welcome back dance after Christmas and Easter vacations.

The Judiciary board with Jane Gulick as chairman elected Sarah Weirich as secretary.

Jenepher Price reported that the Booster committee is now in operation as a Freshman function. The Freshmen will elect their officers the first week in November.

Marty Daniels conducted the Senate meeting and Mary Sprankle was elected secretary. Meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

DEBATING EXPLAINED

An intramural debate on the topic **Resolved: that Ursinus Continue and Enlarge Freshman Customs** was held this afternoon to introduce to the new members of the Debating society the style and method of debate.

The affirmative team composed of Jean Stewart and Dick Hector, and the negative team, composed of Miz Test and Don Crispin, then explained to the group the various functions of their respective speeches. Another debate will be held next week.

Magic Show Coming

(Continued from page 1)

to "stand still," although it actually is whirling at the rate of hundreds of revolutions per minute.

MEISTERSINGERS PRACTICE

The Meistersingers have resumed their practicing this year. No immediate plans have been made for church concerts thus far. However, tentative plans have been formulated for the group, along with other musical organizations, to give a concert sometime in November.

'Weekly' Staff

(Continued from page 1)

The Weekly has announced that it will accept classified advertising from students, faculty and Collegeville residents this year.

Two less issues of the Weekly will be published this year because of a cut in the budget for the year, bringing the total to 24 issues.

Why Not Advertise

In the Next Issue of

The WEEKLY'S Classified Column

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