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The Ursinus Weekly, October 15, 1951

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Chaplain First Forum Speaker On October 31

Scot Has Returned From British Army Service

The Rev. David Whiteford, a chaplain in the British army, will address the first Forum of the year, Wednesday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

A Scotsman who was born at Lockerbie, Dumfriesshire, the Rev. Mr. Whiteford has just returned from a three-year tour of duty with the Scots Guards in the Malayan jungle.

The chaplain was ordained during World War II and immediately joined the army as a chaplain. He served with the Black Watch Battalion of the 51st Highland division, crossing to Normandy after D-Day, and was with the division when they entered St. Valery where the division made an historic 100-man stand during 1940.

Later the Rev. Mr. Whiteford joined the 2nd battalion, Scots Guards, with which he has served ever since. In 1948 he went with the Scots Guards to Malaya where he helped guard vital rubber plantations and tin and coal mines.

The Scot has traveled in most of the Communist infested areas on his visits to the jungle posts of the Scots Guards.

New Preceptress In Charge of 646 Main

Rimby's boasts a new preceptress. Mrs. Schellhase, recently of Pillow, Pennsylvania, has come to 646 to fill the vacancy left when the Staigers moved into the larger apartment in Duryea. Duryea had been in turn left empty when the Pancoasts moved into their own home early last spring.

Mrs. Schellhase has played a prominent part, directly or indirectly in Ursinus College activities for almost all of her life. She was born just two miles from the campus and was raised in Norristown, attending Norristown High school, and completing her education at Temple University.

Her father took courses here, and her husband, Adam E. Schellhase, a minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, attended Ursinus as a member of the class of 1918. It was during his undergraduate days here that they met and Mrs. Schellhase recalls spending many pleasant week-ends here and staying at Shreiner Hall. Both her children, Richard '45 and Catharine '48, attended this school, and both majored in history and social studies. When Richard was graduated in 1945, his father also was on the platform to receive his degree of Doctor of Divinity.

(Continued on page 6)

Piano Recital Date Moved to Nov. 8

Because of the meeting of the Faculty circle on November 1, the Piano recital by Natalie Rysna has been moved forward to Thursday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. Seldom does a metropolitan artist appear on the Ursinus stage. Miss Rysna's program will be identical with one she gives in Town hall, New York, this season. Students and all lovers of music are urged to reserve the evening of November 8 for this treat. There will be no charge of admission.

Cub and Key Honor Given to Jay Kern

The Cub and Key scholarship for the year 1951-52 has been awarded to Jay Kern '54, a pre-med student. Mr. Kern represents his class on the Men's Student council, is a waiter and plays on the varsity baseball team.

The tradition of awarding this scholarship to a deserving student was started in 1936 by the Cub and Key. The appropriation for the scholarship comes from the club members.

FOOTBALL HOLIDAY

A victory for the Bears in the Ursinus-Swarthmore tussle next Saturday will mean a holiday for students on the following Monday.

Let's go, Bears!

Curtain Club Adds Sixty New Members At Annual Party

Sixty new members joined the Curtain club at a reception for old and prospective members held at Superhouse Tuesday night. This addition brings the membership to approximately 140. A considerable number of the new members are freshmen experienced in high school productions.

Discussion of the fall production, **Light Up the Sky**, which will be presented November 30 and December 1 highlighted the evening's conversation. This three-act comedy, which made a successful debut on Broadway in 1948, was written by Moss Hart. **Light Up the Sky** has a contemporary setting and from reports heard should be one of the most delightful comedies ever presented at Ursinus.

Try-outs began Thursday night and casting will take place this week. The most interesting part which must be cast is that of the talking parrot.

The president of the Curtain club is Howard Roberts, a junior majoring in political science. Roberts has proven to be a versatile actor in such past productions as **Angel Street** and **Arsenic and Old Lace**. He hopes to make a career of the stage.

300 Books Added to Library Collection

Over the summer the library has acquired about 300 new books. The list of which the following are samples, is posted at the right of the main library desk.

A book of special interest to Ursinus Students is **The Catcher in the Rye**, by J. D. Salinger, who was a student here for one year. It is a description of the experiences of a 16 year old boy who runs away to New York just before Christmas. Frank O'Connor's **Traveller's Samples: Stories and Tales** is a collection of anecdotes about Irish life.

A biographical and critical study of F. Scott Fitzgerald is **The Far Side of Paradise**, by Arthur Morgan. Another biography is **The Life of John Maynard Keynes**, by Roy Forbes Horrod, who tells the story behind the mathematician, philosopher, and economist. Hamilton Armstrong, in **Tito and Goliath**, believes that Yugoslavia is worth the economic support without attached strings which the United States has been extending.

The Scholar Adventures, by Richard D. Altick, is about literary forgeries and mystifications. W. H. Hudson has written a new book of poetry, **Nones**. Frederick Klees wrote **The Pennsylvania Dutch**, which concerns their history, folk arts and contribution to American culture.

"A Century of Books", a pamphlet with original reviews from the **New York Times** showing how famous books of the past century were judged by contemporary critics, has been put on display in the library. Along with it will be a majority of the books reviewed, such as Charles Darwin's **Origin of the Species**, Karl Marx's **Capital**, Tyodor Dostrievsky's **The Brothers Karamazoo**, and W. Somerset Maugham's **Of Human Bondage**.

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

Episcopalian students interested in acquiring or continuing membership in the Canterbury club attended a dinner last Tuesday night at the Evansburg Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Murray, minister of the church, spoke to the group.

Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Monday of each month. The next one will be held on October 22, at 7 p.m. in the library.

Henning W. Prentis Slated as Speaker At Founders' Day Program, October 24

Y Plans Week-end Trip, Arranges Fireside Chats

The high point of the fall Y program will be the annual retreat on the week-end of October 19-21 at Camp Fernbrook outside Pottstown. For all those who attend, newcomers, old timers, and faculty members, it is a period of fun intermingled with pertinent discussions on campus affairs. This year the Retreat will be conducted by Molly Hall and Jay Ely and as chaperones there will be on hand Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger, Dr. Eugene and Dr. Jessie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Snyder, and Mr. Jones. An experienced cook, Mary Johnson, will prepare the meals and Donna Webber and Joanne Heckman will be in charge of getting the food. Included in the program for the week-end is a doggie roast, a Hallowe'en party, and

Date Announced for Civil Service Exam

The United States Department of State has announced its fourth Foreign Affairs Intern program to discover outstanding college seniors and graduate students in foreign affairs and related fields.

In order to qualify for the intern program it is necessary to take the Civil Service commission's Junior Managements Assistants examination which will be given December 8. It is also necessary to be nominated to the department by the Department of State Nominating board not later than December 1, 1951.

All students with a background in political science, economics and related fields are urged to apply for nomination to the Foreign Affairs Intern program and to take the examination.

Further information may be obtained in the Dean's office.

Soph Class Plans Year; Informal Dance Nov. 3

The first meeting of the Sophomore class was held last Thursday. Ed Sella, class president, presided. Barbara Powell, who represented the class at the Activities meeting on Monday night, outlined the social events of the year sponsored by the class of '54.

The annual Soph week-end will be March 7-8. There will be a semi-formal Soph hop on March 7. The plans for March 8 have not been formulated. An informal dance will be held by the Sophs on November 3.

French Club Discusses Plans

The French club held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday at the home of Mr. Wilcox. Plans were made for the coming year. Among the events scheduled are a musicale, masked ball and a Christmas party. The French club has also ordered two French movies with English sub-titles.

Officers of the club are: Ann Knauer, president; Audrey Harte, vice-president; Edna Markey, secretary; Richard Hector, treasurer. The next meeting of the French club will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of the library. Meetings are held twice a month.

REV. CREAGER TO SPEAK

The Reverend Mr. Alfred Creager will speak on "Private Devotion and Cell Groups" at the meeting of Chi Alpha in Freeland Reception room tomorrow night at 7:15 p.m. After the speech the activities for the year will be presented by the program committee.

This organization is open to all Christian spirited and pre-theologian students.

Students to Receive Degrees At Annual Convocation

The annual Founders' Day exercises will be held Wednesday, October 24, at 2 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

Delivering the key address at that time will be Henning W. Prentis Jr., president of the board of the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster.

Mr. Prentis' topic will be **The Price of Freedom**.

Degrees will be conferred on 18 students at this time, to students who completed their work during the summer. Four honorary degrees will also be awarded.

Students receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree are: George Charles Brandau, Edward Sebastian Hylinski, David Nathaniel Kinsey, John Leslie MacBride, John William Reich, Donald Warren Rose, Robert Malsom Sheppard, John Ralph Sholly, Joseph Henry Walker and Thomas Raymond Zimmer.

Recipients of the Bachelor of Science degrees will be: Russell Henry Fisher, Marjorie Anne Fretz, Anne Logan Marzahl, Grace Eva Nesbitt, Melvin Harold Smithgall, Ray Douglas Southern and Warren Wesley Walton.

Chester Joseph Hilger will be the recipient of the second master's degree ever to be awarded at Ursinus.

Classes will not meet Wednesday afternoon. Students to attend, or whose parents wish to attend this convocation, may secure reserved seat tickets for them by calling at the Dean's office.

The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, college chaplain, will offer the prayer and pronounce the benediction.

12 Students Become Psychology Majors

Five women and seven men students are taking advantage of the psychology major being offered at Ursinus for the first time. Besides this group which includes six freshmen, three sophomores and three juniors, several upperclassmen are retaining their old major but taking additional courses in psychology. Sophomores have been advised to wait until they have completed their psychology courses for this year before choosing the subject as their major field.

The new course of study is being offered in response to the growing demand for personnel trained in psychology both in industry and in the government's graduate program in clinical psychology.

The courses required for graduation in this group include general biology, heredity and mathematics of statistics in addition to the courses in psychology. These subjects provide the minimum requirements for graduate study.

Psychology in industry (12) a new course, will deal with the application of psychological principles and techniques to the problems of industry, and a two hour laboratory period will be added to General Psychology (10).

Spirit Committee Fans Campus Enthusiasm

The Spirit committee is a one-year-old organization working to keep alive student enthusiasm toward school activities. The committee includes: chairman, Ray Rauenzahn; representative cheer leaders, Marie Janson and Mary Schoenly; tumblers, Warren Levin and Dave Winther; and poster chairman, Lenny Niesenbaum.

Some of the most popular forms of implanting spirit in our students are pep rallies, torch parades and victory parades. The committee sells pep tags before the football games and sponsors dances on Friday nights. The money from these activities is used to buy materials for posters and to decorate caravans of cars. The spirit committee also sponsors the vigilantes who protect our campus.

a snipe hunt as well as the usual usual baseball, volley ball, and other games. There are already a large number signed up to attend the Retreat, so any who are interested see Jay or Molly right away. Cars will leave the campus on Friday night after dinner and return on Sunday afternoon.

The first commission meetings of the year were held Wednesday night in Bomberger hall and were mainly concerned in acquainting the new members with the activities and projects of their particular group. The agenda for the semester was planned and the Y Retreat discussed.

This Wednesday, October 17, the initial Fireside Chat will be held in the homes of Mr. Wilcox and Dean Pancoast. The topic, "Is There a Place on Our Campus for Negroes?" will be led by vice-presidents of the Y, Jeanne Cilley and Ken Weisel. Anyone interested in attending the debate on this subject can sign up on the Y bulletin board in Bomberger.

All members of the Y cabinet urge anyone who is curious in learning how it functions, to stop in at one of the meetings held every Sunday night at 6:45 in the faculty room of the library.

WAA to Sell Socks, Christmas Cards

The WAA will be selling Christmas cards and woolen socks this fall through representatives in each dormitory.

The money collected from these sales will go toward the WAA Scholarship fund.

Inter-dormitory hockey will take place every Thursday afternoon. All girls who wish to take part and who do not play varsity or junior varsity hockey are asked to submit their names to Audrey Rittenhouse before tomorrow evening.

Juniors to Sponsor G.E. House of Magic

The Junior class will sponsor the "House of Magic" on October 30, in S-12 at 7 p.m. This magic show is brought to us through the Research Laboratory of General Electric company. There will be demonstrations such as the creation of motionless motion and the tricks which scientific research has uncovered.

November 9-10 is set aside for the Junior class. Ditty Yost and Genevieve Tiedeken will appoint a committee for planning the activities of the week-end.

German Club Schedules Trips And Welcomes Inge Rudloff

The German club meeting was held last Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Music room of the library with the president, Fred Owens, presiding. The club discussed plans for the coming year, which will include trips to Philadelphia to see German language movies and operas and a trip to the Hedgerow theatre. The time of the trips will be announced at a later date.

Miss Inge Rudloff was welcomed into the club, and Elsie Gruber '53 read Mark Twain's celebrated essay, "On the Difficulties of the German Language", wherein he said that he'd "rather decline two beers than a German adjective!" The club sang German songs with Elsie Gruber as pianist and Ralph Sternberg served refreshments.

All freshmen who are taking German are urged to join this organization which meets one night a month. The old motto urges us to **Trink was klar ist, und lieb was rar ist**, so come join the fun.

EDITORIALS

NO COMPLAINTS

College enrollments in the United States are down 275,000 this year. Ursinus' enrollment decreased by 119 students or about 14 percent of last year's total.

The decrease, far less than educators feared last spring, is caused by the diminishing number of veterans and the increasing number of college-age draftees.

How do we students feel the drop?

Most directly students suffer any decrease in enrollment through a tightening up of allotments allowed to student organizations.

At Ursinus this works as follows:

Included in each year's bill to every student is a \$15.00 Activities Fee, which, taken together, forms the Student Activities fund. This year there are 692 students, each paying \$15, bringing the total to \$10,395 for the year. This means that out of a \$10,395 budget will come all the expenses of student publications, four major dances, YW-YWCA, debating, Forum, Curtain club, MSGA and WSGA, all athletics, musical and spirit committee activities.

Even though all these organizations will have to undergo a 14 percent slash in their individual budgets (proportionate) to the drop-off in enrollment, there is no room for such complaints as have been heard by organization heads on campus.

The case is black and white. If students feel that they aren't getting their money's worth all they have to do is let it be known that they are willing to pay an extra few dollars a year to the Students Activities Fund. An increased activities fee means more money for student organizations. This should quell all charges of "not enough to go on." Can you imagine students petitioning the administration to raise the Student Activities fee? Until this happens any complaint is senseless. The Student Activities budget is even tighter than one a 1951 housewife could dream up, with far more bargains offered than A & P ever thought of.

Some Stuff . . .

by Irene Schweitzer '53

Someone was seen slinking around campus at two o'clock in the morning last Wednesday, carrying a green lantern. Your guess is as good as ours.

In the course of my extensive research on the subject of the relative value of the recently developed device, the bath-tub ring, versus the now-trite diamond circlet some startling facts came to my attention. I was pleasantly shocked to find that the market value of the infamous bath-tub ring had risen considerably in the past six months. This is certainly an indication that it is well on its way to becoming one of those warm, mellow American traditions.

It is even encouraging to take

note that the Socialist Party in the forthcoming election will advocate a policy of a bath-tub ring in every American home, regardless of the tax burden. It seems quite logical, considering the recent scientific advances made by the Russian Zoological Society concerning the inadequate consistency of egg albumen as affecting detrimentally the health of the Ascaris megaloccephala bivalens. These findings will doubtless revise completely the eating habits of the Kwakiutl Indians, who have been accustomed to maintaining a powdered-egg trade between Leningrad and Dallas. However uncorrelated these facts may seem, it is certain that this startling revelation will drastically affect the political platform of the Socialists . . . Life would be much simpler if there were only room in wigwams for bath tubs. C'est ca.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

British Voters Go To Polls

by Richard Richter '53

Next week the British will hold a general election. It will determine whether the Labor Party, headed by Clement Attlee, will continue to govern Britain, or whether the Conservative Party, headed by Winston Churchill, will take up the duties of government after being six years out of power.

The dispute with Iran over the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. thus far has been the most important issue in the election, the economic plight of the country notwithstanding.

Iran Nationalizes

Briefly, this is how the dispute arose. The British government held a controlling interest in the AIOC. It paid a royalty to Iran, which made up one-third of the Iranian government's revenue. However, spurred on by the fanatical independent nationalism that is rampant throughout the Near and Far East, the National Front Movement, led by Mohammed Mossadegh, nationalized the industry—that is, took it out of the control of the British government and put it under the control of the Iranian government. For obvious reasons, the British were violently opposed to such a situation, and determined to fight against it.

So far, the Labor government has not been able to reach any agreements with Iran. Even an injunction imposed by the International Court of Justice failed to point the way to a solution. Naturally, Labor has had to proceed cautiously, because rash action on Britain's part might possibly provoke a world war. (Iran has a military treaty with Russia.)

Churchill Criticizes Labor

Winston Churchill, on the week before his possible re-election as prime minister, has departed from Britain's usual non-partisan approach to foreign affairs and said that he cannot recall any policy which has been so mishandled. Referring to the evacuation of three hundred British technicians from Iran, he said that a strong Conservative government would never have permitted the crisis to arise the way it did.

No matter who wins the election next week, it doesn't seem likely that Britain's approach to the problem will undergo any great change. Surely Churchill's bumptious personality alone could not clear things up—and he doesn't seem to have much else to offer in the way of a solution. Anyway, the whole muddle has been given to the United Nations, and Britain, come Labor or come Conservative, must await its action before doing anything more on its own.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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McCarthy vs. Free Speech *They Say...*

by Ralph Sternberg '52

by Jonnie Graf '52

Democracy rests upon the fact that all its citizens are free to express their thoughts, without the fear of retaliation from any individuals who may think the opposite way. Is free speech as we know it being endangered by the reckless accusations of our leading men by Senator Joseph McCarthy?

There are many factors that seem to be a real threat to our free speech. A very obvious example of a threat is the case of Phillip Jessup. A good American and firm advocate of democratic principles, he is being accused of being un-American because he voices freely what he thinks. The distortion of his words has taken unusual dimensions, and so a liberal becomes a socialist, an objective person a communist. In fact, however, it is only by stringent definition that the meaning of such broad terms as liberal, socialist, and communist can be of any value. McCarthy makes blunt accusations without being specific. Many of the individuals upon whom McCarthy casts his suspicion are only subject to these charges on account of the ambiguity of McCarthy's statements.

Newspapers Guilty

A large number of newspapers are as guilty as the Senator from Wisconsin because they devote an undue amount of space to charges which are based upon rumors, gossip, suspicion and distortion. Not only high officials and prominent personalities are charged with having sympathies for our adversaries, but even Mr. Truman is said to have supported the Moscow cause. Instead of giving the public a service, the media of communication misleads the public mind. The spread of misinformation about our foreign policy and the implications of these rumors are the actual and real "Un-American activities."

It is reassuring to realize that most people have seen McCarthy for what he is, a shortsighted and irresponsible man. He has swayed public opinion at first, but has never been able to substantiate his accusations with facts. Sober thinking has recaptured the independent thought of our people. The chances for anyone to regiment American thought are dim.

McCarthy's accusations will not be halted, despite the damage they may cause our prominent men. If the Senator from Wisconsin insists upon his present course, he may find himself before long having achieved the opposite result of what he intended, with the accused more respected than before.

Criticism is the strength of democracy and no matter how used, it finally will re-enforce the basic principles of free speech. Democracy so long it tolerates such a voice in its midst, is in fact, a flourishing institution, and is as far from totalitarianism as Russia is from democracy.

ODE

To the Ladies of an Academic Community
Predominantly Male

by Clement Welsh

Come hither, Muses, for we find complex
The joy of hymning to the Gentle Sex.
(It should be "her-ing," but the word's fantastic
Applied to an art in origin monastic.)
Ooze out a drop of grace to fill my pen,
Now thoroughly emptied by the world of men.
May it, with every letter it unfurls,
Produce an epic worthy of The Girls.

Note, first, how academic things all render
Unconscious tribute to the Other Gender.
(And how, in noting this, my verse is tending
With happy logic toward the feminine ending.)

See then the Freshman, plunged among his betters,
Sustained now solely by his mother's letters.
Examined, Treasured, Registrared, and Deaned,
It was but yesterday that he was weaned.
And even now he finds among his things
His poor effects tied up in apron strings.
His childhood gone, but not without a trace:
He looks for pastries in his laundry case.

The Sophomore, to show himself a man,
Talks about Life, and how it all began.
His mother's photo on the study table
Yields to a photo-mural of Miss Grable.
In every dorm, a little group of males
Talks through the night of country, God, and fraills.

The Junior, more mature, wakes up to find
Not sev'ral, but one girl upon his mind.
Foresees with fascination and with dread
The bridal noose slip gently o'er his head.
Lives out with pain his bifurcated hours,
Reciting first in Greek, and then with flowers.

The Senior cometh, grave, and almost shy,
Admitting he was married in July.
Arriving in September with his bride,
He hopes to some studying on the side.
June finds him—and it sounds a bit improper—
A bachelor (of arts) who is a papa.

All took the course they called the liberal arts,
And all of them was freed except their hearts.

And oh, the Faculty! Those learned men.
You know them well, but think of them again.
Who wrote the lecture out for Gov. 11,
And verified the dates for History 7?
Whose was the lunch that gave the coach his strength?
Who cut the lecture down to half its length?
Even the Dean or, yes, the President
Will know at once what personage is meant.
She quells the household with a single look
Because He's in there, working on that Book.

She sends him out to class, a little late,
His buttons buttoned, and his data straight.
She greets the Trustee visitors with an air
Converting *Savoir* into *Savoir Faire*.
And if, which God forbid, he takes his station
Within an office of administration,
He soon will find that someone there has been a
Veritable *dea ex machina*.

So muses, go, the lesson clear as glass,
At everything men fall the Ladies pass.
Ah, never underestimate their power:
In college, Ladies have their finest hour.

—(Reprinted from *The American Scholar*, Autumn 1951)

They say the Frosh are now initiated into the mature student body of Ursinus college. After managing a spoon handle with great finesse at dinner time and eek-squeeking around the Supply Store the girls are prepared to become the finished young ladies that only customs can create. The younger men on campus are now equal to any public appearance, as they have been well trained at Freeland out-door school. They are able to rise to the occasion be it dry or wet. And so we hail you Freshmen!

Friday evening meal: "What hath God wrought?"
The weatherman smiled on Kappa Delta Kappa and they had smooth sailing at their picnic a week ago Saturday. However, Omega Chi was thwarted by the elements and had to postpone its Thursday outing. Marianne's a nature lover, but we don't think she's a rain maker so we'll have to look elsewhere for our gremlin.

And oh for the life of a practice teacher! Jean L. is now pushing her car to work, while Laura amuses herself on the journey to and fro with the highest type of literature (confiscated from her tender charges).

Joke:-
Miss Schoenly — Now children, will you all please take your seats? Witty Student (aged two) — Where?

They say Rev. Creager still believes in Santa Claus, while Dr. Miller bases his hopes on a proper disregard for authority. However, we have our own philosophy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 8, 1951

To the Editor:
I've just finished reading Mr. Richter's column *World In Crisis* and, as an optimistic, forward-looking citizen of both the United States and the world, I take exception to his moody pessimism.

Possibly the international scene is not aglow with friendliness, nor the domestic front loaded with moral purity, but, please, do not end a column on such violently cynical tones as this week. I agree with the presentation of our troubled world, but is it not the duty of an editor to encourage and praise the goodness of people and ideas and happenings?

Must I tell a columnist that we, in the United States, live better and are happier than most other peoples in the world? Obviously our economy suffers when we fight a war or send money to Europe or subsidize businesses. We suffer inflation and the rise of the communist menace and moral degeneration with all the attendant fears and emotions common to man in troubled times. But aren't we still essentially optimistic and hopeful?

To redirect, Mr. Richter, there is not, in my opinion, "A prevailing mood of pessimism and confusion and despair in the country and the world" today. There is an overwhelming abundance of happiness and prosperity in our country, more so than many previous years have been. And, too, hasn't the world always held instability, coupled with unending strife, in its lap?

Yes, Mr. Richter, we are to be concerned about these existing evils, and yet, the real duty is to propagate the essential goodness which is still inherent in the majority of all peoples.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Winther

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Dorm Initiations Give Jokers A Release

by Joan Higgins '54

A tradition of Ursinus, although not too favorably viewed by the faculty but kept alive by our practical jokers, the sophs, is the dorm initiation. Frosh get their first real awakening into dorm life when the sophs put them through a few amusing paces. I'll let you in on the conversation I overheard while eavesdropping in one of the girls' dorms. One frosh retorted to another:

"What goes here? So now I'm a lemon? I must give a three minute speech on 'Why I Like to be Squeezed'?"

"Calm yourself, fellow sufferer! You are now conversing with a Remington who, through necessity, is now the author of another 'Keys of my Kingdom'. Oh, well, that's how it goes. Tonight we poor unfortunates entertain the rest of

the dorm." That night arrived and found all the sophs of the dorm well equipped with flour and water, an odd, quite odd, assortment of clothing was distributed throughout the rooms which one poor creature had to assemble upon herself, and a hat full of pranks to play on their juniors of one year.

The meeting began with the freshmen coming into the reception room singing their song. The speeches followed and then the punishments for those who dissatisfied the sophomores. The little girl, who was now a Remington, was found with a quite inadequately prepared speech. She stood in the corner for one half hour performing the motions of the typewriter while the dorm initiation continued.

Of course, the sophs found fault

with almost every performance and had an assortment of shoes for two of the girls to polish. Another got the flour and water treatment and still another was sent upstairs continually to change her clothes. In the midst of all this, the "Ding, ding—shush" of the typewriter interrupted the meeting and caused a howl of laughter. One of the girls, because she made a slight remark about her soph sisters, stood in another corner saying nursery rhymes. What confusion, but what fun for the whole dorm, freshmen included!

Each of the frosh was brought before the Hall Board to take an official oath of allegiance to the dorm. Naturally refreshments were a part of this special occasion and singing had its place. Everyone left tired but gay, to study for a history test.

So The Frosh Love Customs? Scribes of 1955 Reveal All

Dr. Miller's Family Hits High Spots In European Tour

by Bob Armstrong '54

Dr. Eugene H. Miller's summer vacation was high-lighted by an unusual experience, a leisurely seven-week tour of Europe. This trip was on a tourist level, and had no connection with things academic. Accompanying Dr. Miller were his wife, Dr. Jessie Miller, and their ten year-old daughter, Judy. The tour included France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, England, and Scotland.

The Millers boarded their ship, the *Mauretania*, August 1 in New York city, and arrived in LeHavre, France, seven days later.

Paris First Stop

The first stop of interest was Paris, gay as always despite rain. During two hours one day it rained more than it usually does during the whole month of August—bad luck for tourists!

In Paris they lived in a Poncion (Pension) on the West Bank: incidentally, on the same street where the second of the Three Musketeers lived many years ago. While in Paris they saw all of the usual sights, but their main delight was the excellent French cuisine. The Millers found Paris to be both the most enjoyable and most expensive stop of their trip.

Antitinerary for the remainder of the trip was prepared for them by Dr. Allan L. Rice. They followed it to the letter and it turned out to be perfect.

The next place visited was Switzerland. After visiting such scenic spots as Montreux, on Lake Geneva, and the Castle of Chillon, made famous by Byron, the travellers went on to visit the great Matterhorn.

Highlight of Trip

As Mrs. Miller expressed it, "The Matterhorn was the highlight of our trip, altitudinally speaking, that is." Dr. Miller thought the 14,705 foot shaft of rock to be strictly in a class by itself. The Millers, even Judy, thought the Swiss hotel service to be even superior to that of the U.S. Dr. Miller celebrated his birthday at the Matterhorn, and to help them celebrate was a friend of Mrs. Miller's from the University of Maine whom they met by surprise. Then a ten hour train trip across Switzerland, and they were on their way to "Sunny Italy."

While in Italy they took a scenic of the northern cities. The main points of interest were visits to historical Venice and Milan. From Venice the Millers took an interesting two-day bus trip through the Dolomites to Austria. Most of their time in Austria was spent in Salzburg where they enjoyed such things as a ninety-voice Norwegian boys' choir at a music festival. In Salzburg they noted that the natives wore their traditional native garb, which consisted of leather shorts, overcoats, and the men sported colored hats with feathers plucked in them. Not only was Austria an interesting country, but it was also the least expansive country encountered. From Austria the family moved on to Germany.

Needed Visa

On entering Germany the first visa of the trip was required.

The Millers stayed in the town of Rothenburg — o. b. — Tauber, which means Rothenburg on the Tauber River and is a perfectly preserved 13th century city. Most of the walls and medieval towers were found to be still in tact. In Heidelberg they were elated to meet an Ursinus grad, Marian Kershner McDevitt '39, a cousin of A. G. Kershner.

After a leisurely trip down the

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(Ed. Note:- Both contributors of the following articles were asked by the Weekly to write their honest opinions of Customs this year at Ursinus. In this age of maximum employees' benefits, we feel justified in letting them remain anonymous. In fact, we value the skins of all Weekly writers.)

by Frosh Male

Should you ask a freshman what he thinks the lowest living creature in the world is, he would undoubtedly reply: "A sophomore—." Better, yet, ask a normal junior or senior what his opinion of a sophomore is. The probable reply would be: "A sophomore is an immature idiot, in that moronic period between a freshman and junior. He is intent upon forcing his obnoxious personality upon everyone at Ursinus, to aid everyone's obvious discomfort." Certainly, one often wonders, how can a sophomore live with himself?

We freshmen, naturally the prime example of fine, clean cut, American youth, respect the Customs Rules laid down by the school, as a natural part of early college life. However, as the gentlemen that we are, we freshmen simply tolerate the antics of these mentally retarded people (?) because we pity those that we consider inferior to ourselves. Nevertheless, odd persons, such as Freshman Enemy No. 1 "Laughing Boy" Sella, and Freshman Enemy No. 2 "Ox" Maliken furnish a good deal of entertainment for us frosh. How can anyone help but laugh, as each tries to outdo the other in stupidity. Comes the revolution, these pests will be permanently leased to the Biology Department for further study. And now, I close to the strains of that glorious freshman cheer: "What makes the grass grow green?"

by Frosh Female

"The main purpose of customs is to organize and integrate the Freshmen handbook. However, we of the Freshmen class know differently. We have heard so many stories of the customs of previous years, that this year's hazing seems tame in comparison.

But, if you look at customs objectively, you will find nothing but a series of juvenile antics dreamed up by a committee of immature "college" students.

We don't object to wearing the dinks, signs, and socks, but one visit to a customs meeting would remind you of the good old days in kindergarten!

The impromptu ravings that take place during these meetings are intended to prepare a student for future college life—but, you can assume that imitating a butter churn or fishing from wastebaskets are things not normally included in a college career.

If the customs committee would organize some constructive project for the incoming Freshmen—for instance, fixing up the campus, it would make customs not only more worthwhile, but more fun.

Also, customs should be limited to a shorter length of time for, after the first week, the novelty wears off and it becomes monotonous.

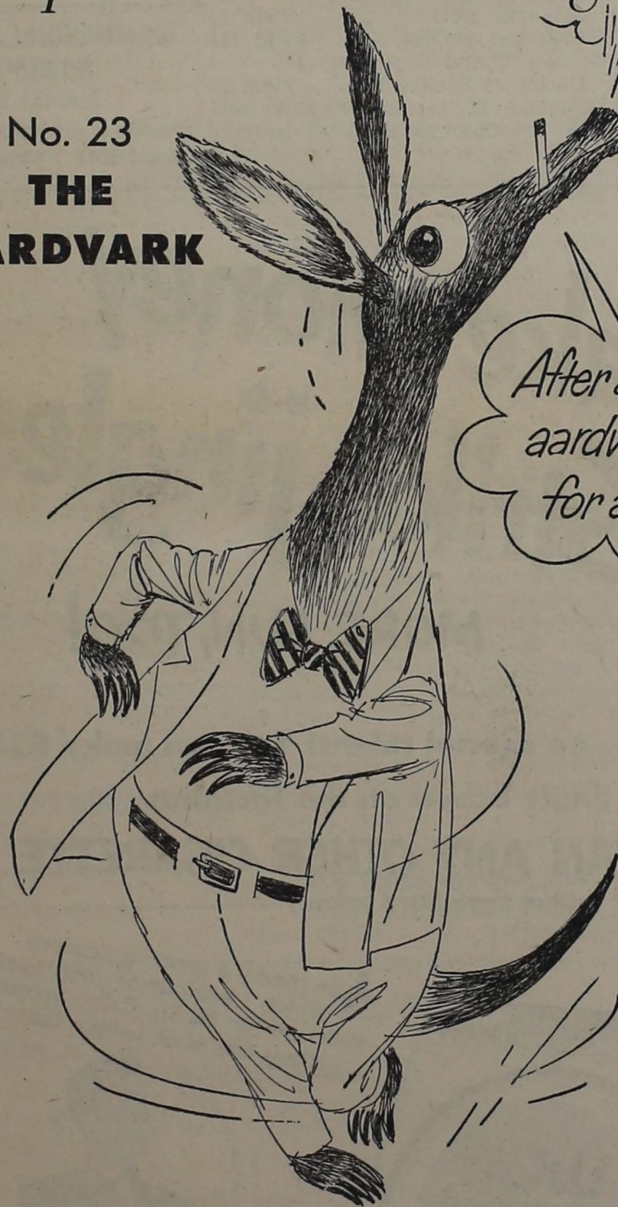
When students reach college they are considered adults, but the customs as they are now, insult their intelligence. In the future, if customs are made up with intelligence and practicability, Freshmen will look forward to them with eagerness, instead of with dread.

Rhine they left for Holland where all types of fishing villages and typical scenes were viewed. The people of Holland were found to be wearing their familiar costumes, wooden shoes, etc. From Holland Dr. Miller took his family to England. After visiting in London for several days they rented a car, an eight horse power Morris Minor with a top speed of 40 m.p.h. The little car took them through the rain and fog to Cambridge, Oxford, Blenheim Palace, Chester, Edinburgh and back to the English lake district.

After making a last visit with the friendly and very informal English, Dr. Miller and family set sail from Liverpool in the liner *Media*. On the way home, incidentally, Dr. Miller stated that he was mistaken twice for a preacher. Once they hit the States they headed back to Ursinus to rest up from the best seven weeks they have ever spent.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23
**THE
AARDVARK**



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for a Camel!

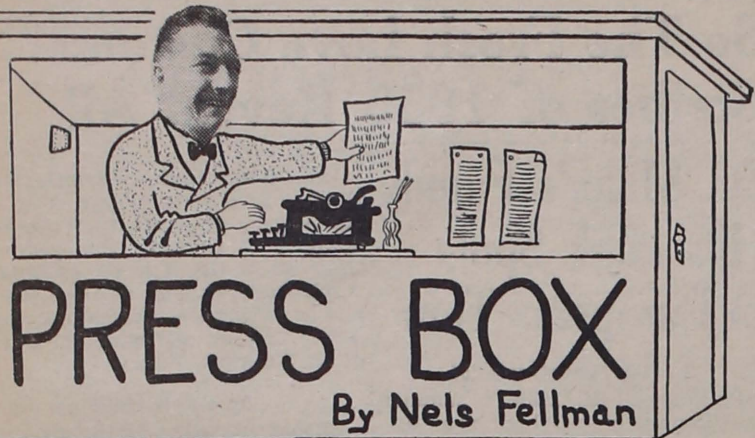
This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

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Four Teams Open Intradorm Football

Intramural touch football season was scheduled to open today with two games—Stine vs. 724 and Derr vs. Brodbeck. The league is composed of six teams each representing one of the dorms—Brodbeck, Curtis, Derr, Freeland, 724, and Stine. There are a total of 30 games scheduled by Don Young, director of men's intramural sports. Each team plays each of the others twice for a total of 12 games.

All games are scheduled to be played on the touch football fields on Mondays to Thursday inclusive, at 4, unless officially postponed. Postponed games will be made up on November 13, 14, and 15. In case of a tie the championship game will be played on Tuesday, November 20.

Derr Hall won the 1950 championship by remaining undefeated throughout the entire season. A post season game was played with the Intramural Champions of Albright college.

The schedule follows:

October 15 and 30—	
Stine vs. 724	Field I
Derr vs. Brodbeck	Field II
October 16 and 31—	
Freeland vs. Curtis	Field I
Stine vs. Brodbeck	Field II
October 17 and November 1—	
Curtis vs. 724	Field I
Derr vs. Freeland	Field II
October 18 and November 5—	
Stine vs. Curtis	Field I
Freeland vs. Brodbeck	Field II
October 22 and November 6—	
Derr vs. 724	Field I
Stine vs. Freeland	Field II
October 23 and November 7—	
Derr vs. Curtis	Field I
Brodbeck vs. 724	Field II

Hockey and Soccer Are Overshadowed, But Fortunately Have Excellent Leaders

Having devoted many inches of copy to our most popular fall sport, football, we now turn to two more fields of athletic endeavor which are more or less overshadowed.

Soccer suffers most from this competition, while our hockey team does attract interest. Members of both teams practice diligently and play hard during the games. Both teams are fortunate, as is the football team, in having excellent captains.

Three Year Veteran

Margaret Hooper, of Havertown, is captain of the '51 edition of the varsity hockey team. "Hoop" is a veteran of three years of varsity hockey at her right fullback post.

Besides hockey, "Hoop" is a basketball player and patrols the outfield for the softball team. She was junior class representative to the WAA and a member of the Women's Judiciary board.

"Hoop" pledges her loyalty to Kappa Delta Kappa and is an active "Y" member as co-chairman of the Student Worship commission.

Mary is unparalleled in her pep and spirit, which has a constantly helpful influence on the other members of the team.

Co-Captains

This year's Ursinus soccer team will play its contests under the capable leadership of co-captains

October 25 and November 8—	
Stine vs. Derr	Field I
Freeland vs. 724	Field II
October 29 and November 12—	
Curtis vs. Brodbeck	Field I
November 13, 14 and 15—Make up	
Nov. 20—Championship (if necessary)	

Jay Ely and John Edleman. Both men are seniors.

Jay Ely comes to the Ursinus team from Abington High school where he played three years of soccer. The first year he attempted soccer in high school he made the first string of the jayvees. The next two years Jay played on the varsity squad. During one season Jay had the distinction of scoring four goals in five games.

When Jay came to Ursinus he changed from a forward position to the backfield. For the Bears he has played four years on the varsity. Jay majors in physics and will be seen on the tennis courts in the spring and summer.

John Edleman travels every day to Ursinus from Royersford. John, a married man, broke into the soccer lineup in his sophomore year. The first year he played with the jayvee booters. In his junior year he won a position on the varsity squad. This year he has advanced once again, this time, to the co-captain position. John displays very clever foot work out on the field and bolsters the forward wall of the team. John at present is student teaching in Norristown.

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Old News Dept.

Alas and alack the 1951 baseball season has finally come to its climatic end. Again the New York Yankees have captured the World Championship. Result—Fred Reiss, Yank fan par excellence, relaxes and gloats. His year is now complete. Graduation will be an anticlimax. Don't feel too badly, Joe Benenati, the Giants did themselves proud.

Well, as I was saying, baseball season is finis; it is now football that the local bull sessions have on their agendas for discussion. Of course, all the amazing game winning plays and individual performances will be hashed over. Sooner or later, however, someone will bring up the great boners of the game.

Boners must be an important part of our popular fall classic for they pop up year after year. Boners make coaches lose their hair, panic players, embarrass officials and give spectators heartburn, but who can prevent them?

Dick Hanley, who coached the El Toro marine eleven during the war, gave his players some pertinent advice during the full half-time intermission of the El Toro Fleet City Bluejackets contest. "Whatever you do", he shouted, "don't kick the ball to Buddy Young." The Leathernecks romped onto the field, thoroughly impressed with their coach's tirade. The El Toro kicker got off a tremendous boot—it sailed all the way to the Sailors one-yard line, where a speedster named Buddy Young gathered it in and scampered 99 yards for the TD.

When you're talking about boners you must not forget one of the most famous of them all. The year is 1929 and you're watching California play Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl. It's the second quarter of the 0-0 contest. Now there's Georgia Tech hitting the line—a fumble! Captain and center of the California team, Roy Riegels, scoops up the ball, eludes one potential tackler, spins around in utter confusion and goes galloping for his own goal 63 yards away.

He was tackled from behind by a teammate on his own one. It was this play that set up a California safety, which proved to be the margin of victory as the Yellow Jackets won 8-7.

Poor Roy Riegels was the object of scorn for many weeks, but what few people noticed was that while Riegels was scampering in the wrong direction, his fellow Californians made his task easier by blocking every Tech player they could locate.

Then it was the whole University of Pennsylvania team that came hustling out of the huddle, lined up and tried a field goal on first down against Army. It failed and the score remained deadlocked at seven.

Officials Also Blunder

But it is not only the players who pull these boners. Several officials have gotten red faces over embarrassing mistakes. Eleven years ago in a Yale-Cornell contest, one official was completely fooled by Cornell's tricky spinner play. The official watched the ball-carrier streak into the end zone and signaled a score; however, when the player in question turned around he didn't have the ball. Luckily for the ref, at the same time on the other side of the field

another player, who really had the ball, also crossed the goal line.

In 1940, when Dartmouth was tackling Cornell, the official lost count of the downs and consequently gave Cornell an extra down on the last play of the game. The Big Red took advantage of the "fifth down" and pushed across a six-pointer to win 6-3. However, the movies revealed the mistake and Cornell relinquished its victory.

The Carnegie Tech squad was fit to be tied after learning of the official's error in its game with Notre Dame in 1938. The Carnegie quarterback asked the ref what down it was, and was promptly informed that it was third. Tech then hit the line for no gain, but as they were preparing for the fourth down try they were told that it had really been fourth down on the last play. Notre Dame took possession of the ball and marched right down the field for the winning score.

Well, no matter who pulls the bonehead play it is far from flagitious. It is just a part of the game—more than that, a part of life itself.

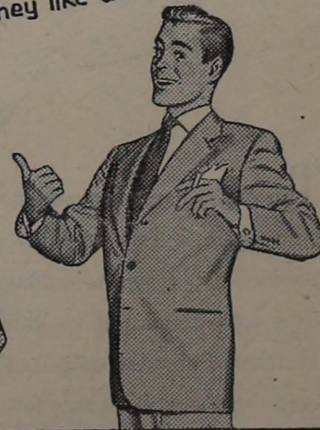
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Dickinson Hands Ursinus Season's Second Defeat

Locals Humbled in 21-0 Shutout as Will Gobrecht Scores Twice, Dick Johe Once; Offensive Team inadequate

The Ursinus Bears, displaying little of its spirited and inspiring ball exhibited in their two previous outings, absorbed a 21 to 0 drubbing dished out by a not too impressive Dickinson eleven at Carlisle last Saturday before 3,500 fans. Scoring once in each of the first, second and fourth periods, the Red Devils walked off with an easy victory by virtue of the Grizzlies' seemingly unconcerned attitude.

Dickinson's first score came on a 49-yard march, with quarterback Owen Kertland passing the last four yards to Wilbur Gobrecht, who scored the fourth-period touchdown at the end of an 82-yard drive with a two-yard thrust off tackle as the Ursinus defense crumbled. The second - period touchdown came on a 35-yard aerial, Kertland to Dick Johe, sophomore end who hauled the pigskin in on the five and raced over untouched.

Offense Poor

The Bears complete offense for the entire afternoon consisted of two short passes, Poore to Swett, and a sensational snare by Sharpe setting the ball on the Red Devils' 7. In four plays the running attack could get no more than three yards and Dickinson took over on the 4 thwarting off the only semblance of an offense the Bears showed all day. Bruin rushing netted 65 yards, indicating that had their running attack slowed down any it would have come to a stop. The passing attack made worthy progress in eating up 118 yards; but also seemed to bog down when pay dirt was in view.

It will have to be a rejuvenated Ursinus team come Saturday and the Swarthmore game if the bell in Freeland is to toll again.

Ursinus Lineup

Ends—Swett, Sharpe, Houser, Sella. Tackles—Davis, Ehnot, Anderson. Guards—Bennett, Canfield, Guldin. Centers—Lintner, Yoder. Backs—Poore, Loomis, Fischer, Glock, Mewing, Feulner, Toy, Paoline.

Dickinson Lineup

Ends—Ulbrecht, Johe, Marta, Terry. Tackles—Martin, Hostetter, Goldberg, Phillips. Guards—Williams, Haney, Kunda, Orbock. Centers—Placey, Bush, Adourian. Backs—Kertland, Gobrecht, Jablonksi, Smith, DiGuardi, Padjen, Gasull, Sciotto, Clingland, Nard. Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0 Dickinson 7 7 0 7—21 Dickinson scoring: TD—Gobrecht 2, Johe. Pts. after TD—Kertland 3 (placements).

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Dr. Roelofs Keeps Athletes in Shape

by Ted Wenner '53

As I entered the training room, I found the "doc" busy at work taping up the leg of one of our football players while two or three others were lingering around waiting for the trainer to finish or just engaged in idle conversation. The purpose of my visit was to interview Doctor Chauncey V. Roelofs, the team's trainer.

By profession, Dr. Roelofs is a chiropodist and has set up his practice in Phoenixville, even though he was born in 1922 in Lansdale, where he attended high school. Like most physically fit men, the coming of World War II found the "doc" serving in the armed forces from 1942 to 1945, including a year and a half in Italy.

A Father of Two

When he received his discharge, he returned to attend Chicago College of Chiropody and Pedic Surgery, which he entered in 1946. In the same year he was married and since then has become the father of a boy and a girl. He attended school 12 months out of the year, as was required by the war-time accelerated course, and was graduated in 1949 as valedictorian of his class. While attending school, he was a member of the AGK fraternity for chiropody students.

Dr. Roelofs came to Ursinus in September, 1950, after serving as assistant trainer to Dr. Joseph Doller for the Chicago Stags professional basketball team.

Popular With Players

"Doc" is very fond of his position here at Ursinus and is apparently very popular with the players. I asked him what he thought of the team's chances this year to which he answered that he wasn't much of a football expert. He did say though, "Whether the game is won or lost isn't important as long as the boys play full tilt and learn good sportsmanship."

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Garnet Eleven Will Play Host to Bears Saturday

When the Ursinus Bears tackle Swarthmore on Alumni Field this Saturday they will be out to repeat last year's 35-14 drubbing. Over the years Ursinus has salvaged only eleven wins in forty contests against Swarthmore, with one game ending in a tie. Last year's conquest of the Little Quakers was the first Ursinus victory over that foe since 1944.

Greatly hampered by key losses through graduation, Swarthmore's Coach Lew Elverson has built his squad around a core of three returning varsity lettermen. They are: Captain Bob Asplundh, six-foot three-inch two-hundred fifteen pound center, and ends Dick DeCharms and Avery Blake Jr. In all fourteen emblem winners are back. Freshmen Hank Bode, Tom Simkin, and Dick Kohls are expected to handle the tackle chores. In the backfield a straight single wing power formation will run by Nick Cusano, Frank Oski, Dave Hansen, Dana Swan and John Miller. Hansen is the only non-letter winner of the group. The Garnet will have more depth than last year's aggregation.

Sorely missed from last season's eleven are graduated gridmen, Forry, Francis, Botsford and Randall. Ace defensive end Johnny Frantz and center Al Metcalfe have transferred.

Last Saturday a backfield in motion penalty preserved a 20-15 victory against Wagner with only a minute and a half remaining in the fourth, Wagner quarterback, Bob Klumpp tossed a 25 yard touchdown pass, which apparently gave Wagner a 21-20 win; however, the penalty offset the play.

Alumnae Team is Undefeated; Faces Owlettes on Saturday

The Ursinus College Alumnae Hockey team has held the excellent record so far this season of four victories against no defeats.

Coming out on the long side of the scores against the Swarthmore, Germantown, Saturday morning, and Upper Moreland clubs, the Belles have five games remaining on their schedule. Next Saturday morning the Ursinus squad will meet with the Owlettes, composed of Temple graduates, here in Collegeville.

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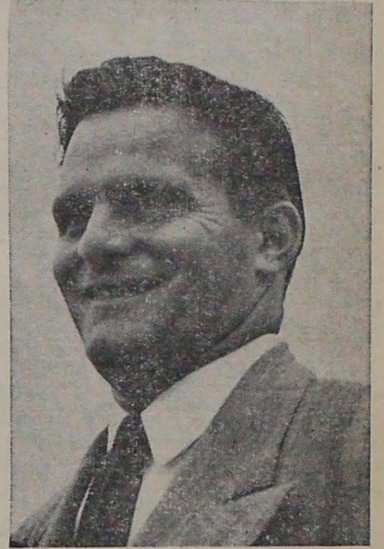
Harry Spangler Succeeds Gerry Seeders As Head Coach of Ursinus Court Team

Although the football season is less than half over, basketball moves into the spotlight this week with the announcement that Harry Spangler was named head basketball coach.

He will succeed Gerald Seeders who was called into the active reserve last winter. Spangler, a resident of Norristown, has had 10 years of coaching experience. He led Veytown-Oliver to the Mifflin County championship in 1940 and after taking over at Bridgeport High school proceeded to win four consecutive section six crowns. For the past five years he has directed the basketball fortunes of Stewart Junior High of Norristown.

Spangler is already familiar to many Ursinus students. For the past two seasons he has been an assistant football coach here under

Ray Gurzynski. The stocky well-liked mentor was an outstanding athlete. He starred in both football and basketball at John Harris high of Harrisburg, a perennial central conference power, and at Shippensburg State Teachers college. After graduation he played basketball for Schuylkill Haven of the Eastern Pro League before beginning his coaching career.



HARRY SPANGLER

At Bridgeport, Spangler had marked success with the full court press combined with a two-one-two zone defense. He expects to use variations according to the material on hand this campaign. Fans will remember the press as it was used last year as always providing an exciting game. Practice for those candidates not on the football squad will begin about November 1 but an official date will be announced later. Last year's team compiled a 10-8 record good for third place in the Southern division of the Middle Atlantic league.

Rittenhouse, Feldt to Manage Girls Intramural Program

The girls' intramural hockey program will begin here at Ursinus college within the next few weeks. The games, which will be run by intramural managers Audrey Rittenhouse and Marna Feldt, will be played at four o'clock on the old hockey field. Those girls who wish to participate are urged to sign up with the managers as soon as possible so that the dorm teams may be organized.

In addition to the hockey scheduled in the fall an intramural basketball program is run in the evenings during the winter months. Girls who wish to be eligible for WAA membership may earn the necessary points through intramural competition.

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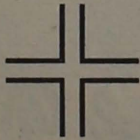
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Beardwood Chemical Society Hears Lecture on Narcotics

Dr. Roy S. Hanslick, sponsored by the Beardwood Chemical Society, spoke on Narcotics, central nervous system depressants before a capacity audience last Monday night in S-303. Dr. Hanslick is associated with the Wyeth Institute of Applied Chemistry and at the present time is working on penicillin, depressants and tuberculosis.

Dr. Hanslick started his talk with a short history of narcotics. Two of the first narcotics used, marijuana and ethyl alcohol, have been stand-bys for hundreds of years and are still being used today. Dr. Hanslick spoke of many drugs in use today giving their chemical structures, their uses and their disadvantages. He explained, for instance, that the often heard term, Mickey Finn, means chloral mixed with alcohol and produces a deep sleep with little after effects. A quite active discussion period followed the talk.

The meeting was presided over by Richard Ludwig, and the Secretary-treasurer, Frederick Owens, read the minutes. Mr. Staiger gave a brief talk on the student affiliation of the American Chemical society.

LIT READING GIVEN

Dr. Yost presented a reading of Osbert Lancaster's The Saracen's Head at the first of this semester's series of English readings, last Tuesday night in the faculty room of the library. The story was one of the Middle Ages but was written from a modern point of view, providing many amusing contrasts. The next reading will be held on October 23.

CALENDAR

- Monday, Oct. 15— Inter-Sorority party, 7 p.m., Upper Dining room WSGA, 6:30 p.m., Shreiner
Tuesday, Oct. 16— Chi Alpha, 7:15 p.m., Freeland FTA, 6:30 p.m., S-12 Pre-Med, 7:30 p.m., S-12
Wednesday, Oct. 17— Fireside Chats, homes of Dr. Wilcox and Dr. Pancoast, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18— Band, 6:30, music room Meistersingers, 8 p.m., music rm.
Friday, Oct. 19— Y retreat, Camp Fernbrook
Saturday, Oct. 20— Y retreat Football at Swarthmore Soccer, Rutgers, 2 p.m., home
Sunday, Oct. 21— Y retreat Vespers, 6:10, Bomb.

New Preceptress

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Schellhase has led a very active life, teaching kindergarten for several years at Holman School in Philadelphia and traveling with her husband as he served with different churches in Pennsylvania until his death in 1946. Although living at various times in Fort Loudon, Frackville, and Hellertown, she always managed to find time to keep in touch with Ursinus. She has attended many of the meetings that are held here every year, and she still retains an active interest in its sports.

Having felt closely akin to the principles that are a part of the background of Ursinus Mrs. Schellhase has looked forward to coming back to our school. She is very interested in young people, and likes to watch their development in a

CLASSIFIED

TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS interested in going to Penn State week-ends contact Ray Hallman in Day Study.

EMPLOYMENT

PSYCH MAJORS: JOBS are available at the Norristown State Hospital. Shifts are 3-11:30 p.m. and 11:30p.m. - 7 a.m. See Bob McCarty or Dave Hallstrom for info.

DO YOU WRITE? WE can have YOUR material printed. Submit mss. at Library Desk. Poetry, satire, prose, wit, humor, essays—all are welcome in the LANTERN.

WANTED

WANTED: RECORDS for the Music Room. Lend us those albums you left at home. Bring in your LP's to be played. See Bill Degerberg, Howie Roberts, or Irene Schweitzer.

PIANIST with ability to play Moonlight Sonata at 646 Main. Previous experience desired.

FOR SALE

SEX, as Latin students tell us, stands for six. But these hockey sneakers are size 8. Two dollars. Like new. Write Weekly, Box 2.

"democratic atmosphere such as this."

We would like to welcome Mrs. Schellhase to our campus. We hope that we will be able to live up to her high expectations of us and that she will enjoy living with us as much as we are sure we will enjoy having her in Rimby's.

WEEKLY READERS !!

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