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## Sororities Bid Upperclassmen **During Week**

Sorority rushing begins today and will end next Friday. This is in accordance with the Intersorority council rule stating that rushing will begin on the fifth Monday after school opens and shall continue for a period of one week closing at 12:00 Friday. All sophomores, juniors and seniors who have been here for at least one rushing season are eligible for bidding. Tau Sigma Gamma has the greatest number of openings with 17, Phi Alpha Psi and Kappa Delta Kappa have 16; Alpha Sigma Nu has 11; and Omega Chi has nine. The present members of the sororities are:

Alpha Sigma Nu — Kathleen Aekerle, Eleanor Cloud, Dolores DeSola, Dorothy Detwiler, Marjorie Fretz, Elsie Gruber, Joanne Heck-man, Carolyn Herber, Mary Lee Hess, Esther Knobel, Kay Loman, Sonia Marcussen, Betty McElroy, Marjorie Mersfelder, Jane Perreten, Ann Royer, Marjorie Sellick, Joanne Sherr, Mary Ann Simmendinger, Mary Sprankle, Jeanne Stewart, Shirley Weidknecht, Sarah Weirich and Barbara Witt.

Kappa Delta Kappa—Marianne Borkey, Adele Boyd, Edythe Carter, Janice Christian, Joan Compton, Barbara Crawford, Jerry Diehl, Doris Fite, Molly Hall, Clara Hamm, Nancy Henrich, Margaret Hooper, Elaine Kerr, Nancy Matterness, Betty Rinear, Evelyn Scharf, Doro-thy Shirtz, Elaine Woodward, Joanne Youndt

Omega Chi-Phyllis Bauman, Lois Carbaugh, Marjorie Donaldson, Eleanor Dunn, Polly French, Jonni Graf, Joan Hitchner, Marie Jansen, Lois Johnson, Helen Lightfoot, Sallie Lumis, Grace Matthews, Myrna McGrath, Barbara Roeder, Roberta Scheffler, Mary Schoenly, Irene Schweitzer, Joan Searfoss, Edith Seifert, Molly Sharp, Ruth Sharp, Marguerite Spencer, Bar-bara Stag, Marilyn Stine, Mary Ann Townsend, Donna Webber.

Phi Alpha Psi — Laura Bechtle, Sue Boyd, Jeanne Careless, Joan Farquhar, Marna Feldt, Mary Lou Henry, Jane Everhart Hopper, Jo-anne Kuehn, Joan Leety, Ila Jane Lynn, Shirley MacKinnon, Adele Michels, Anna Neborak, Jacqueline Priester, Audrey Rittenhouse, Mary Yost, Helen Yost, Jean Bohner, Ruth Fiedler.

Tau Sigma Gamma-Alice Boyer, Jean Cilley, Martha Daniels, Jane (Continued on page 6)

### Ruby Takes Photos; **Tentative Dates Set**

work on the 1952 Ruby is well under way. Senior portraits are now being taken in Shreiner Hall reception room, to be followed by junior portraits. As soon as the individual photographs are completed organizational pictures will

Ruby representatives in each dorm are soliciting sales and making arrangements for purchase on an installment basis. An encouraging note emerges from all this activity: the tentative delivery date for the 1952 Ruby is May 12, well before the end of the spring sem-

#### MOVIE LIST MADE UP

A wide selection of movies will be presented in S-12 this year. Last Friday, the Razor's Edge was shown.
Future pictures will be: November
3, Sitting Pretty; December 7, Count
of Monte Cristo; January 4, House
on 92nd Street; January 18, Grapes of Wrath; February 8, A Letter to Three Wives; February 15, Keys of the Kingdom; March 7, Anna and the Fing of Siam; April 7, Iron Curtain; May 2, Call Northside 777; May 16, Boomerang.

#### WEEKLY NEWS WRITERS

There will be an important meeting of all Weekly news writers tonight at 6:30 in the Weekly office. All members of the news staff are required to attend this short meeting.



VICE-PRESIDENTS: Donald L. Helfferich, executive vice- president of Ursinus, is shown with Charles Lachman, newly-elected vicepresident, following Founders' Day exercises at which Mr. Lachman's appointment was announced.

## Named V. Pres.

Charles Lachman, Bryn Mawr, was named as a vice-president of Ursinus college this week by President Norman E. McClure.

Mr. Lachman will assume his office in January. At Founders' Day exercises on Wednesday he received the Doctor of Laws degree.

The new vice-president is retiring as president and treasurer of Charles Lachman Company, Inc., Phoenixville, and as a director of Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., Amsterdam, N.Y.

He is also a director of Phoenixville hospital, treasurer and director of Valley Forge Textiles, Inc., Phoenixville, and president of the board of trustees of the Bala-Cynwyd Methodist church.

Mr. Lachman is the father of two former Ursinus students: Alice, who graduated in 1950, and Marjorie, who left at the end of her freshman year in 1950.

Donald L. Helfferich will remain as executive vice-president of the

#### JUNIOR BAZAAR SLATED

The Junior class will present a Bazaar, November 9, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Price of admission will be 50 cents per person. The varied entertainment will con-Work on the 1952 Ruby is well sist of a show and games of skill

## YGroupHearsTalk; Four at Conference Write, Pete Abramson.

Self reliance, independence, and realism in marriage were the main points of a speech entitled Guide to Modern Marriage given by Rob-YMCA, at the association meeting last Wednesday night. During the discussion period following, Mr. James tried to explain such prob-lems as how to acquire a strong Christian faith.

On the week-end of October 26, Margaret Hooper, Molly Hall, Ken Mammel, and Mary Ann Simmendinger attended a Student Christian Movement conference on the theme of "Why Hope?", held at a Methodist camp in New Jersey.

Methodist camp in New Jersey.

November 8, at 8.30 in Bolindege hall.

Miss Ryshna will give a concert in Town hall, New York, this season, and will present the same program in her performance here.

The first half of the recital will consist of Gavette Varie by Ram-On the week-end of October 26,

The cabinet has chosen Nels Fellman as co-chairman with Marion Matteson on the membership com-

#### LATE FLASH!!!

The Freshman class elected Charles Kenny president today at noon. Others named to office were: Gene Harris, vice-president; Barbara Rack, secretary, and Al Paolone, treasurer.
The class will hold its banquet

and dance tonight to celebrate the end of customs last Satur-

# Henning Prentis Delivers Founders' Day Address

## Curtain Club Reveals Leads For Fall Play

Leading roles for the Curtain club production Light Up The Sky were announced this week by Howard Roberts, president, and Geoffrey Dolman, director.

1, are now well under way, complete with east, rehearsal schedule, and parrot: and promises to be one of the most successful productions of the season.

Light Up The Sky is a comedysatire which intricately involves a play within a play, complete with a star, Irene Livingston, played by Jonni Graf; her mother, Stella Livingston, by Rhoda Blumenthal; her husband, Tyler Rayburn Livingan old friend, Owen Turner, Bill frequent recurrence to fundament-Degerberg: a director, Carlton- al principles." Fitzgerald, played by Dick Hector; a financial backer, Sidney Black, by Ron Frankel; his wife, Frances Black, by Dolores DeSola; and a very essential character, the play-write, Peter Sloan, played by Ed

## Pianist to Perform them with a fervent passion and unshakable belief in the inward ert James, regional secretary of the In Bomberger Hall On November 8

Natalie Ryshna, pianist, will be heard in a recital Thursday night, November 8, at 8:30 in Bomberger

consist of Gavotte Varie by Rameau; Chorale-Prelude Ich rus zu Dir by Bach-Busoni; Sonata Op. 31 (The Tempest) by Beethoven; Barcarolle by Chopin and Outdoor Suite by Bartok.

After intermission Miss Ryshna will continue with Sonata No. 3 by Persichetti; Ravel's Ondine and Liszt's Mephisto Waltz.

There will be no charge of admission for this concert. Students, faculty members and guests are invited to attend. Rarely does Ursinus have the opportunity to hear a New York artist appear in the local auditorium. Miss Marion Spangler is arranging the con-

#### Four Receive Honorary Degrees at Convocation

"While the mechanics of government may and will change, the principles on which men may associate themselves permanently to enjoy the blessings of liberty are firm and immutable. The price of freedom is fixed. And liberty must be bought and rebought at the same price by every generation for itself."

Preparations for the play, to be given November 30 and December Jr., president of the board of Armstrong Cork company and president of the board of Wilson college, as he delivered the Founders' Day address on The Price of Freedom on Wednesday at Ursinus college. Dr. Prentis used Paragraph XV of the Bill of Rights proclaimed by the Virginia Assembly in June 1776, as a kind of text for his address. It reads: "No free government or the blessing of liberty can be preserved to any people but by a firm adherston, Ivy Leaman; private secre- ence to justice, moderation, temper-tary Nan Lowell Irene Schweitzer; ance, frugality, and virtue and by a

#### Came With Principles

"Our forefathers", continued Dr. Prentis, "came to the shores of the American continent impregnated with the principles of personal moral responsibility, the right of private judgment and right of free assembly which, together, filled them with a fervent passion and spirituality of the individual soul. With this principle as the founda-tion, they erected the tripod on which our individual freedom in America rests today": (1) constitutional representative democracy; (2) civil and religious freedom; and (3) private competitive business. These three stand or fall together. Dr. Prentis went on to show how (Continued on page 6)

# **Custom Period Ends**

The annual Freshman show, the climax of Frosh customs, was given Tuesday night in the T-G gym.

The show included a series of burlesque comedy skits typical of those presented in night clubs and on television throughout the United

The first skit, planned to introduce the entire show, showed a family seated around the television set watching the "Family Frolics." The participants were Al Paolone, Dick Stritski, Harry Woosecker, and Elly Bankert. A song by a trio composed of Bill Parr, Paul Dare and Ronald Fisher followed.

An Apache dance by Charlie Kenney, Ed Miller and John Moser to the tune of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" was the second skit of the

Following "Slaughter" was a doctor's office scene in which a mad doctor, who had invented a contraption capable of curing one of any disease by transferring it to someone else, cured several people of their ills. Jack Westerhoff, Jane Skinner, Lloyd Schaeffer, Bob Lavy and Bill Wright took part. The "Freeland Hotel" scene in

The "Freeland Hotel" scene in which a woman addicted to sleep walking visited the hotel was played by John Ociak, Dick Bowman and Norm Lewis.

A spectacular hula dance by six of the beauties of the freshman class was next on the program. The dancing lovelies were George Sen-senig, Frank Schierer, Charlie Kenney, Ralph Schumacher, Ed Miller and Ted Radomski.

A pantomine scene of the songs (Continued on page 6)

#### ATTENTION, WRITERS!

This Wednesday, October 31, is the deadline for the fall issue of the Lantern. Turn your literary creations into the Lantern box at the library desk, immedi-



RECIPIENTS OF DEGREES: Those receiving degrees at Founders' Day and officers of the college pictured, left to right, are: Dr. Harry E. Paisley, president of the Ursinus College Board of Trustees; Dr. Henning W. Prentis, who received the Doctor of Humane Letters degree; Mr. Charles Lachman, who was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree; President Norman E. McClure; Dr. Rhea Duryea Johnson, Doctor of Letters degree, and Dr. C. Eugene Blum, Doctor of Divinity degree.

**EDITORIALS** 

## **ALUMNI SPIRIT**

define "Ursinus spirit" they usually have difficulty in expressing themselves. In most cases they want to define it because they want

like crowds of alumni, a football game, fraternity and sorority parties criticized. and a dance. After all this enumerating, however, we still end up with no concrete definition since there was something more than these events producing the abundance of spirit.

At any rate, one of the biggest stimuli on Saturday was the presence of the large group of Alumni. That the Alumni "miss the old place" is a truism but one heard expressed to a great degree on Sat-

as much spirit as the Alumni accounted for on Saturday.

Before it's too late . .

#### AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

## "And In This Corner --- "

by Richard Richter '53

Although the presidential election is still more than a year away, the race has already begun. Most of the talking, claiming, and campaigning, however, is being done by the Republicans. President Truman postponed any Democratic activity until January, 1952, by saying that he will not announce until then whether he will run for re-election.

TAFT ANNOUNCES FIRST

Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio was the first candidate to officially announce his bid for the Republican nomination. He did so by entering his name in the Wisconsin primary election on October 16, nine months before the Republican nominating convention will meet in Chicago. Taft's announcement came as no surprise, for last month ne made a tour of several mid-Western states, speaking, shaking hands, and in general making his presence known. Supporters of General Eisenhower for the Republican nomination feel that Taft

announced his candidacy too early-that he has set himself up as a

target for all the other candidates.

At the same time, however, the Eisenhower supporters — among whom are Governor Dewey, Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, and Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star — feel that he should not wait too long to commit himself, one way or the other. The General's supporters are not absolutely certain that he will enter the race, for he has refused to give them any positive encouragement to say that he has discouraged them. Some time ago, Ike's aides in Europe expressed the opinion that he will not declare himself until next spring, at which time he will have largely completed his work of building a Western European army. But Eisenhower's backers here at home seem to think he should announce his intentions somewhat sooner than that.

#### ENTER STASSEN

Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania and an alleged Eisenhower supporter, has entered the Wisconsin primary against Taft in order to win that state's delegates for the General. There are many, however, who think that Stassen will not be so magnanimous; they think he will keep the delegates for himself, if he wins. Ever since Stassen pushed his way into the limelight by opposing President Truman's appointment of Philip C. Jessup to the U.N. General Assembly, there has been speculation as to whether the former Minnesota governor would be a "dark horse." It does seem that Stassen, while testifying, went out of his way to come to the public's

So, thirteen months before mealtime, it can be seen that the political stew has already begun to boil.

### CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 29-Debating club, 12:30, rm. 4 WSGA, 6:45, Shreiner Beta Sig, 6:30, Freeland Weekly staff, 6:30, Weekly rm. Intramurals, 4:00

Tuesday, Oct. 30-Chess club, 7:00, S-3 Apes, 7:00, rm. 2 House of Magic, 7:30, S-12 Intramurals, 4:00

Wednesday, Oct. 31— Class meetings, 12:30, Bomb. Judiciary board, 4:00, Shreiner 6:45, Bomb. MSGA, 7:30, lib. Forum, 8:00, Bomb. French club, 8:00, lib.

Intramurals, 4:00

Hockey at Bryn Mawr Thursday, Nov. 1— Senate, 5:00, Shreiner Demas, 6:30, m. d. study Sororities, 6:30 Musical organizations, 6:30 Intramurals, 4:00 Hockey, 3rd team at Bryn Mawr Chem society trip, 6:30 Friday, Nov. 2-Pep rally, 6:15 Ruby dance, 8:00, gym Saturday, Nov. 3— Football, 2:00, F & M, home Soccer at Haverford, 2:00 Soph dance

#### THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Sunday, Nov. 4-

Vespers. 6:00. Bomb.

Y. Cabinet, 6:45, Bomb

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## Sororities, Fraternities When various people around campus try from time to time to Do Nothing for Ursinus

by Bob Rosenberger '52

There has never been a really serious fraternity or sorority problem Saturday's Old Timers' day needs no defining. It was full of the on the Ursinus campus since the inception of such organizations. The to look at the bulletin board and spirit and every person who attended any one of the events of the day policy of the school has been, as most of us are aware, against allowing was aware of it. We have tried to determine what brought on that any national chapters of such social organizations to form. And year feeling of spirit on Saturday and can only come up with external factors after year this stand has been attacked, defended, applauded and

> Most of us have, at one time or another, thought of, or debated of another day were holding serabout, the pro and con of national fraternities and sororities, but have failed to take into consideration one big problem: what real purpose do our local fraternal organizations have?

#### Something Lacking

I, for one, have no idea. If it is something special to go out for a few beers and sandwiches after a meeting, or to hold a stag once in year too, only taking every other If we present students of Ursinus could bring ourselves to realize a while, I guess that is the answer. But I belong to a fraternity, and that soon we too will express this thought, perhaps we could generate I feel that something is lacking. Although the ballyhoo and exaggerated prestige of belonging to a national sorority or fraternity is not prevalent here, there is a certain privilege and distinction in being nice effort. Our stage is rather accepted by one of the campus organizations. But the point is, are small for roller skating, but it was they serving a useful purpose? Any such questions must be answered

> It is about time that our campus fraternities and sororities do act like simpletons. They must ensomething around here to justify their existence. For several weeks we have been questioning both students and faculty, trying our best to get some concrete suggestions lined up. We would welcome letters the shock of seeing a Freshman of suggestion and we would be especially glad if the various sorority show that didn't contain any male and fraternity presidents were to bring up this matter at their next pulchritude. As a whole they say regularly scheduled meetings.

> This year can be one of the best, or it can be just another so-so year. Much of the responsibility rests, I am sure, on the willingness brought us another reprieve from or unwillingness of these campus organizations to really help the classes, but this time the chapel

## Donahue, '51 Alumnus, Reports on Life Among Arabs in French Morocco

Editor's Note:- This is the first had over 30,000 fr. you had to leave is now working for The American for a little compensation. Express Company and is stationed in French Morocco.

manager of the office, Al Berner, room, bath and breakfast; and and I tried to hit Spain. We got above all it was clean. Hot water But we weren't sorry. Tangiers is the hill we had a magnificent view in the international zone and is of the whole harbor filled with one of the free markets of the different ships. Late in the afterworld. One can exchange dollars noon it takes on the aspect of a there for 100 fr. more than in fairyland as the sun gleaming French Morrocco. Naturally the through the perpetual mist changes city is one of a cosmopolitan atmosphere, being the center of buildings to an incredible display many international banks. There of hues. One minute the water is are two parts to the city; la ville bright blue; the next instant it is ancien and the French quarter. The green; then looking back into town old city is much cleaner than most of the Arab Medinas. One can walk purple hue. safely around the narrow alleys at all times of night.

was for the Arab trade and we the way. Every time I tried to and I think I'll have saddle sores for weeks. The journey was only 8 til 5:30. We passed thru five customs and everytime they would haul all the baggage from the roof of the bus and ask them why they

of a series of letters written by it at customs. Of course those hon-Gerald "Whistler" Donahue '51. He est boys would let you pass through

We finally arrived and headed for Hotel Mekbruk which turned out to be very nice and inexpensive. This week-end the assistant 125 pesetas a day took care of as far as Tangiers and had to stop. for the first time in a month. From the colors of the hills, water, and all the white buildings take on a

We arrived on the Arab New year amid the sounds of firecrack-We took a bus to Tangiers be- ers, bombs, drums pounding out cause we couldn't make connec- slow monotonous rhythms to the tions. But never again. The bus slow sinuous dances of young boys. The din in the central market was were hobnobbing with chickens all terrific. All sorts of pastries and sweets were being sold and the air stretch my legs I got a loud an- was heavy with the perfume of guished squeak from an outraged thousands of flowers in the stalls. chicken. The roads were bumpy and There was always the ever present pungent odor of bathless Arabs and their donkeys. The streets are nar-226 km. (135 mi.) but it took from row but clean and one can stroll around at five in the morning without being molested. Of course, there are always the white gauntleted Spanish police with their lit-

were carrying it into Spain. If you tle Roman helmets.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

place on our campus for the strong '54, Connie Zimmerman '54, Mary Lee Hess '55, Ralph Sternberg '52, to thank the reader for fits in the matter, and can only sponsored by the Sophomore class, SPORTS STAFF — Ed Klein '52, Gene Pascucci '52, Harry Markley '52, Ted Wenner '53, Bob Odenheimer '53, Patricia Garrow '54, Charles Haverstick '54.

CIRCULATION STAFF—Bobbie Samler '55, Helen Yost '53, Georgia Thomas '55, side chat (Nov. 7) so that he will be held in the Thompson-Gay be equipped with more information gymnasium Saturday night. The dance will be from 8:15 'til 12:00.

Ken Weisel V. Presidents of the Y ing.

#### CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The members of the Canterbury In answer to your letter concern- club met in the library last Monday ing the fireside chat topic, "Is there for a business meeting and discus-Negro?" we would like to point out the present year the following of-that our emphasis on the topic was ficer were elected: Charles Sumnot as your reader assumed. We mers '52, president; Jeanne Loveknow that there is a place on our land '53, vice-president; and Gret-At English Meeting campus for Negroes as far as the chen Showalter '53, secretary-administration is concerned; how-treasurer. The Rev. Edward Platts ever the Y wanted to sponsor a of Evansburg led the discussion on discussion bringing out students' the problem of religion in mixed

gymnasium Saturday night. The football season: The time of dance will be from 8:15 'til 12:00. year when you can walk down the Entertainment and refreshments street with a blond on one arm will be provided during the even- and a blanket on the other and

# They Say...

It was obvious that last Monday was a holiday. The campus was so deserted that the spooks had classes. We went into Bomberger while we were there the stairs creaked and the walls groaned and nobody was there but us, so it must have been spirits. The chapel had a ghostly air. Perhaps the spirits vices. And on this foolish note we bid the spirits goodbye!

The Frosh show was much more co-ordinated this year than it has been in previous years. Of course, the audience was a little better this word the wrong way. They say the announcer held up well; it was good that he had a strong voice. We liked Roland Dedekind's act-a a good attempt at something unusual. We will never know why boys like to get dressed up like girls and joy it because they never fail to do it. Sometime we would like to have the show was fun!

Wednesday, Founders' was filled with interested students and, of course, Founders.

Many educators are worried about the pink trend of thought they believe to be growing on college campuses. They are searching books and minds and being, oh, so careful! Dr. Yost is of a different school of thought, however. He is not at all worried about the spread of Communistic doctrines or any other doctrines for that matter. He believes that "the danger is not that we are Red, but that we are unconcerned." We agree. Is it worse to be interested and Pink, or a total and loss to democratic progress?

A bonfire that was really a bonfire raged at the Pep Rally Friday night. The picture, The Razor's Edge, also raged, but there was food for thought in many parts of it.

Saturday was the big day, Old Timers' Day. The Junior-Frosh breakfast in the College Woods started events in the "cool, cool, cool, cool" of the morning. Later: much excitement, as the sororities pre-pared for their luncheons—chry-santhemums all over the place. Omega Chi and KDK enjoyed the pleasant surroundings of Lakeside Inn, while Sigma Nu welcomed its alumni at the Bridge Hotel. Phi Psi and Tau Sig held their festivities at the Collegville Inn. At two-thirty everyone gathered at Patterson field to watch the Ursinus Bears "wallop Wagner" 13 to 12. After the game the fraternities took charge of the festivities. Zeta Chi and Demas combined to hold a buffet supper at Center Square Inn. Sigma Rho had dinner at the Barn, while Beta Sig celebrated at the Legion. The APE's gathered at the Mill, where many of the students and alumni joined them later in the evening. All in all Saturday was a busy and event-filled day, and we are sure that a good time was had by all. They Say that this is the kind of week-end they like and we

would like to see more of the same! Duryea hall came through and won the honor of being the bestdressed dorm on Old Timers' day.

# At English Meeting

H. Lloyd Jones will present the second in the current series of English readings Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Faculty room of the library.
Mr. Jones will read short stories

by the celebrated English writer, H. Munro, better known as Saki. The readings are being held at this earlier time so as not to interfere with the House of Magic at 7:30. The readings will end in time for mosts to get to Pfehler hall Events guests to get to Pfahler hall. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the reading of short stories by Saki.

#### DEFINITION

no cop gives you a funny look.

## Practice Teachers Look for Professorial "Savoir Faire"

Heavens! Was it only a few weeks | would we be teaching??? HA! ago when we really believed, with

Not that we don't love the little cherubs, you understand, but at this stage of the game it just isn't Marguerite Spencer, Shirley Weidthe demons place bets on whether thy Detwiler, and Barbara Landis; we're new students or not, especially when we're trying our hard- Patricia Kiebler; at Lansdale: Rob-

est to conduct a class? tion? The fact that he's a math major is incidental. And one of us with a background of political science 1-2 is struggling along teaching four classes of P.O.D. By the way . . . bet you don't know how to make locker keys! A senior phys-edder does. Whenever anyone loses one, she sets to work and, lo and behold, before you can say "snap, crackle, and pop" she'll have made a new one. There's just no stopping these student teachers from Ursinus college. We even coach cheer-leading and teach "How to Find a Mate". (Don't laugh! T'ain't funny.) Note to coeds: If we knew how to find him, coeds: If we knew how to find him,

Don't be deceived by these cynical all our hearts and souls, that teaching was the profession? After all, what other job offered such a short working week, an entire summer for a vacation, contact with the statements, fellow students. We're having fun and it couldn't be more interesting or entertaining. By the end of our ninety hours of observation and our ninety hours of teaching was should be experts at the youth at a productive age, and ing we should be experts at the same fun at the same time. Ah, if job . . . or else not long for this only it were true but somehow this world. Just ask any of the followpractice-teaching has fouled up ing around the middle of Decem-

what it's cracked up to be. It's knecht and Kenneth Oelschlager; understood by all of us that we at Norristown High school: Millard have to learn to put up with a reasonable amount of mischief but how about the students who think it's a great joke to siphon gas out of the car. Bless their little ingenious minds! And perhaps we don't look like teachers but must the demons place bets on whether at West Norriton, Jeffersonville ert Boyer, Joan Farquhar, Wilmer These courses we're teaching are surprising to say the least. Can't you just see one of our husky football players teaching girls' gym in addition to mathematics, history, English, and boys' physical education? The fact that he's a math major is incidental and one of us. Springfield: Paul Jones Appa Paul

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# Optimistic Graduates Explore World

by Dick Hector '53

most intricate of the sciences.

In several short months the coeds and the rah rah boys of last spring began responsible positions.

For instance, the teachers have Muench, Janet Hunter Mahoney, Jean Heron, Ramona Keesey, Winifred Sommerville, Betty Rilling, Effie Siegfried and Natalie Johnson are swinging rulers these Fall

Don Stauffer and Mary Morgan are part of the mighty Bell Telephone company along with Johnnie Law, who's working out of their Harrisburg offices. Mary "Mac" Justice, Fran Yeager and Kathy Haney Lord have begun as social Shall '52, received and are receiving their basic Phil Salbel is one workers in Norristown.

Louise Grannis is a librarian in Trenton. Marjorie Taylor is a re-

Dietrich and Marilyn J. Miller and English.

Jim Duncan are in life incurrent. Jim Duncan are in life insurance as

research chemistry - ditto Glenn

Tom Horner is a merchandizer while Fred Bowen Jr., is a draftspany. The scourge of all studentsthe service, enticed Bill Walton to don blue and Roy Foster and Robing their basic. Phil Seibel is one of the undefeatable Marines.

All undergraduates wonder why— search librarian in the Library of comed a number of U.C. people why on earth they take the courses they do. Those of '51 most certainly did too. But their record speaks for itself. They have gone into a dozen fields from the home to the

In several short months the coeds and the rah rah boys of last spring began responsible positions. For instance, the teachers have gone out all over the East teach-ling the teachers are specified by the teachers and specified by the teachers are specified by the teacher are specified by the teachers are specified by the teachers are specified by the teachers are specified by the teacher ing the teenagers the crux of lib-eral arts. Wil Wimberg and Steve Roughton is involved in physical perennial waiter, summer and winter, is in Lancaster studying at the seminary there.

One of the lads from Keyser's-Guenther Ackerman is studying and teaching under a fellowship at the University of Maryland. Thrygve Meeker is also there under the same arrangements.

Robert Herber has begun advanced study at the University of Bristol in England under the auspices of the Fulbright Award. And Major Fred Bowen Sr., is working on his master's in International Relaf the undefeatable Marines.

The graduate schools have weland earn his doctorate.



## Garnet Hands Ursinus Soccer Team Third Defeat by Downing Locals 10-1

Visitors' Jim White Boots Five Goals; Larry Zartman Tallies for Grizzlies as Defense Sags in Second Half

In the last two minutes of the game Larry Zartman scored a goal of pulling one of the biggest upsets ing up at her with beady eyes. "I'm for the Ursinus Booters to prevent a shut-out by Swarthmore Wednesday afternoon. The Garnet, sparked by Jim White, scored eight goals in the second half to win the game 10-1.

Garnet's Joe Carroll heads the

ball away from an unidentified Ur-

sinus soccer player. Swarthmore

PICTURES ON DISPLAY

Pictures of the tennis, softball,

display in the Supply Store. The

trounced the Bears 10-1.

Jim White, Swarthmore's freshman sensation, scored five of the ten goals made by his team. The squads fought an even game for over 13 minutes in the first quarter until White kicked the first goal of the game past the Bakermen's goalie Burnett Eddy. Swarthmore kept possession over the ball for most of the first half. At 6:50 in the second quarter White headed a well-placed corner kick directly into the Bruin's goal. At half time the score was 2-0 with the visitors out front. The Bakermen had made only two unsuccessful attempts at the opponents' goal.

#### Steady Diet of Goals

Within one-half minute of the second half Coni Inglesses booted a goal after a pass from Johnny Smucker. That goal was the first in a steady diet which didn't end until the dying minutes of the contest. A five-minute shower wet the field and the ball was partially responsible for Dave Wilkinson's goal

#### Score on Free Kick

Swarthmore kept possession of the ball for the next ten minutes. In an attempt to stop the wet, heavy ball, Jay Ely used his arm. The free kick by George Place from about 25 yards out was successful and Swarthmore led 6-0 at the end of the third period. A Bruin goal by Charlie Pritchard was called back because of an off-sides penal-

Swarthmore pounded at the Bruin's goal for most of the final period. White made two unsuccessful attempts; then he scored his fourth and fifth goals of the afternoon. In a scramble on the slipery ground Place followed with his sec-

In the last six minutes the Bruins sparked by Jay Ely and Larry Zart-man staged a rally which resulted in Zartman's goal with two minutes left in the game.

Swarthmore has previously defeated Princeton 3-2, and Rutgers

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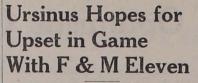
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Come Saturday, November 3, 1951, the Ursinus Bears will be hopeful of the year in small college circles Magnolia Rodent", she said. against the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall college. The F & M football squad last year was a powerful aggregation that swept through nine games without a de- & M.' feat. A crushing offense rolled up 252 points in contrast to a mere 41 for the opposition.

not been quite as successful this and Dave Harr.

#### Eight Lettermen Lost

The Diplomats lost eight top hands from last year's unbeaten eleven, including All-State and Little All-American center Charlie Cope and Jack Lowder, the individual scoring champion of the state. To replace such losses as this, Woody Sponaugle is counting heavily on 22 returning lettermen and veterans.

The Ursinus-Franklin and Marshall series got under way in 1894 when the Diplomats gave an indication of what was to follow by Reading freight, the whole world rolling to a 76-0 victory. Since then the Diplomats have won 27, Ursinus 16, and four have been ties. In their baseball and track teams are on last 17 meetings, Ursinus was victorious only in 1944 by a 2-0 score. price is \$1.00 per picture. Order As another note of interest, in the her stooped shoulders and adjust-from Nels Fellman. Support the last five meetings, the Diplomats ed her girdle. She had made her have outscored the Bears 162-19.

### Norma Gorinowski was leaving her cigarette tests and measure-ments class when she felt a tug on Magnolia motioned Norma down saw a small shell of a woman look-

The Temptation of Norma Gorinowski

This woman was a rat. She looked like a rat and she smelled like a rat. Magnolia spoke, "I'm pre-pared to offer you \$1500 to throw forearm revealed a bone protrud-Saturday's game with Maples A

Norma stood there staring as the words slowly seeped into her dull brain. Norma Gorinowski was the Although the Diplomats have star wing on the Vulger Tech eleven. She had had offers to play field walked away. year, head coach S. Woodrow hockey from all the major colleges (Woody) Sponaugle will field another powerful ball club that is co-captained by Steve Mischissin It was not that she received a full hockey from all the major colleges in the country, but she had chosen Vulger Tech above all the others. scholarship, \$100 a month and a Buick convertible, but she had always wanted to be a Vulger woman.

. How could she possibly throw the game? She had a code of honor to live up to. Besides the coach had been good to her. Last week she was given \$200 for putting the Mumble U. star out of the game and the coach always fixed her marks. How could she possibly throw the game — she had her scrupples.

As these things all steamed around her one-track mind like a seemed far away. What a decision to make. She wanted to walk in the sun, not the shadow of disgrace.

Norma Gorinowski, star wing, turned to the woman, straightened

Realizing that this was the her shoulder. As Norma turned she the stairs to a dark corridor. Norma started to descend, but slipped on the second step and went

over tin cups down the full flight

of stairs She felt a sharp pain and heard ing as the blood pumped out of the wound and spilled on the dirty floor. A compound fracture! This would keep Norma out for the rest of the season. Magnolia revealed a smile of satisfaction, turned and

Fate had spared Norma Gorinowski, star wing, the decision of a lifetime!

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Chestnut Hill Beaten

Tuesday the Ursinus Girls' Hockey

team defeated the Chestnut Hill

opponents field, the Belles com-

manded the play during the first

each scored once for the Ursinus

Rittenhouse ...... RI .....

MacKinnon ...... RW .....

Seifert ..... LF ...... Hooper ..... RF .....

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REGRETS

The sports staff of the Weekly

regrets the illness of Ursinus spirit. We hope that the spirit

will recover when Ursinus plays

Gore

RH ..... Hitchner

## Soccer Team Downs Alumni

Coach Donald Baker's squad rang up their first victory of the season Saturday by edging the Alumni, 3-2.

The stars of other seasons put up a strong battle before succumbing to their successors by a single goal to slightly sour, their Old Timers' day celebration.

Sharp passing by the forward line resulting in three goals told the story. The scoring divided among three varsity regulars, Pete Foreman, Larry Zartman and cocaptain Johnny Edleman, accounted for the winning tallies.

For the Alumni Archie Simons and others scored to make it close. The losers were the victims of good defensive work by Jay Ely, Burnett Eddy and Curt Frandes, aided by the entire squad in an effort to prevent humiliation from the hands of the old men. Brant Hartline, one of Ursinus' best goalies came up with ennumerable saves to keep the losers in the ball game.

### **Curtis Hall Remains** Leader in Football

Curtis hall remained atop the intramural football heap by gaining its fourth straight gridiron victory, a forfeit conquest of Derr hall, Tuesday. Brodbeck also won by forfeit when 724 Main street dorm failed to appear; this game was slated for Tuesday also.

To date, Curtis has piled up seventy-two points against two points for its opponent. Thus, no team has crossed the Curtis goal line.

The Derr vs. 724 and Stine vs. Freeland games which were charted for Monday, a varsity football team victory holiday, will be played at a date to be announced later. The same will go for the Stine vs. Derr and Freeland vs. 724 tilts slated for last Thursday.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Curtis	4	0	1.000
Brodbeck	2	1	.750
Freeland		1	.667
Stine		2	.333
Fetterolf-724		2	1.000
Derr		2	1.000
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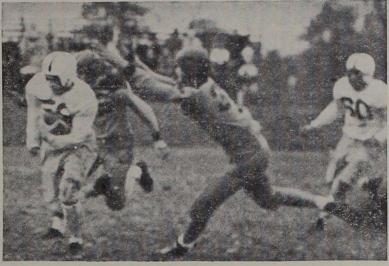
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Wagner halfback John Mangiante goes for a first down before Harry Feulner, behind ball carrier, and Bob Swett bring him down. Bob Kumpp (60) observes the action.

### Undefeated Owlettes Down Ursinus; Locals Down Chestnut Hill Eleven

Playing on their home field the Ursinus Girls' Hockey team was handed their first defeat of the season by an undefeated Temple eleven. Trying to gain their first win over the Owlette squad since backfield equalled the marvelous 1947 the Belles were unable to break their opponents' three-year line play with a tight defense winning streak.

squad.

Johnston

F & M.

Woodruff .....

For the first few minutes of the left inner Marie Oliver. Goalie Kergame the play shifted back and stetter had numerous saves and forth in mid-field until Temple's constantly thwarted the Ursinus Janet Haines and Captain Barbara left inner Marie Oliver broke into forwards. the clear and countered for the Owlettes first point. Ursinus then best to break through the opponpenetrated into the opponents ter- ents defense, the final whistle blew ritory, but they were unable to leaving Temple the victors by a score. Play exchanged from one goal to the other until Oliver again

Chestnut Hill Reaten scored from a scrimmage close in front of the cage.

The ball continued to change hands throughout the remainder of college squad 7-0. Playing on their the half, but neither team scored.

#### Local Rally Fails

As the second period began Ursinus tried to start a rally. Playing Boyd, who was high scorer for the most of the half deep in Temple day, countered twice and Marguerterritory, the Belles were unable to ite Spencer and Marge Johnston put the ball into the goal. Outstanding in the Temple defense was goalie Marie Kerstetter, who last season was named to the All-American Reserve squad along with

#### 1951 Basketball Schedule

support the team for the 1951-52 campaign by attending the games. The schedule reads as follows:

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Dec. 3—Temple Pharmacy	awa
Dec. 4—Lycoming	hom
Dec, 8—Susquehanna	hom
*Dec. 11-F. & M	awa
*Jan. 3-Phila. Pharmacy 1	hom
**Jan. 5-P. M. C.	hom
**Jan. 9—Haverford	awa
**Jan. 12—Delaware	awa
**Jan. 15—Swarthmore	hom
*Feb. 7—Lehigh	hom
**Feb. 9—Swarthmore	awa
**Feb. 13—Delaware	hom
**Feb. 16—Drexel	awa
*Feb. 20-Phila. Textile	
**Feb. 23—Haverford	
**Feb. 27-P. M. C	awa
**March 1—Drexel	hom
*Denotes league games.	
**Denotes both varsity & JV ga	ames
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only, game time is 8 p.m.

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## Fynan's Conversion Gives 13-12 Win Over Wagner

Bill's Boot Comes After Fischer Tallies from One-Yard Line; Dick Glock Scores His Fifth TD on 60=Yard Scamper

by Ed Klein '52

Old Timers' Day was a success as the Ursinus Bears won a thrilling game from Wagner college of Staten Island, 13-12. Viewed by scores of graduates, as well as the student body, this homecoming contest was in doubt until the blast of the final whistle denoting the end of

## Jr. Bearettes Win To Stay Unbeaten

The undefeated Ursinus jayvee hockey team outscored and outplayed the College of Chestnut Hill The entire forward line scored in the fracas.

Goalie Janice Christian had no chance to touch the ball. The which crippled Chestnut Hill. Marjorie Abrahamson scored two goals from her left wing position while Landis, in the middle of the line, also drove two tallies. Freshman left inner Gladys Evans and Marty Daniels each receive credit for one point.

Backing up the line Bev Syvertsen, Jeanne Cilley and Sallie Lumis played an excellent game at halfback as did subs Rose Reiniger, Kay Hood and Joan Leet. At fullback, Nancy Laib, Ellie Unger and Rosa Rapp tackled, cleared and drove excellently.

#### Temple Edged 3-2

the Ursinus jayvees squeezed past an equally excellent Temple team 3-2 on Thursday. Coach June Platt's During the second period the Offense clicked for their three tal-Chestnut Hill team launched sev- lies as the defense, up to then unterritory, but they were unable to score. Adele, however, countered two more times for the Polloc to

minute of play on a quick flick Ursinus lead to 13-12. Tom Keogh Temple from a scramble in front of the Merrifield ...... LW ........ Burnett cage. Three minutes later Barbara Boyd ...... LI ...... Oliver Landis scored identically. Temple's Spencer CF Harper first marker came when Diana Rittenhouse RI Hass Leary drove a long one from right Kryder inner at the edge of the circle. The Kirby ..... LH ..... Savage half ended 2-1.

In the second stanza there were eight minutes left when Temple's ........ Paul Leary again scored on a long drive Klammer to keep her team in the game. to keep her team in the game. Leety G Kerstetter However, with about five minutes to go, the Temple fullback fouled and she and Captain Landis bullied before the goal cage. But the Temple back cleared the ball from danger to prevent a sure goal. With but two and a half minutes of play remaining, Ruthie Reiser scraped the ball in the cage and the game ended 3-2.

the game. Ursinus scored in the first quarter when it took over the ball for the second time in the game. In the third play of the series Dick Glock raced off-tackle for a sensational 62-yard touchdown.

At the closing of the first quarter Wagner started to roll as halfback Neil Leonard and a converted end, John Magiante, who was playjunior varsity by 8-0 on October 23. ing his first college game in the backfield, gained large chunks of yardage. As the quarter ended they were on the Ursinus 7. On the first play of the second quarter, a line plunge brought it to the 6 On second down quarterback Bob Klumpp faded back for an aerial. Seeing his receivers covered, he skirted right end for a 6-yard touchdown. Wagner's try for extra point was low and the game was deadlocked 6-6. That's the way it stood for the remainder of the first

#### Ed Sella Recovers

In the middle of the third quarter, alert Ed Sella, defensive end, pounced on Neil Leonard's fumble and Ursinus took over on their own 38. With Paul Doughty, Dick Glock and Bill Fischer, alternately crashing through the Wagner inner cordon, coupled with Bill Poore's excellent ball-handling and signalcalling, Ursinus carried to the one yard line. At this point Bill Fischer Janet Haines, Barb Landis and bulled his way through for an Ur-Ruthie Reeser scored one each as the Ursinus jayvees squeezed past the bench, and in the midst of great pressure, place-kicked the extra point which gave Ursinus a 13-6 lead, and was to mean so much in the final outcome of the game.

It turned out that Wagner was not through scoring for the day, for in the last quarter Mangiante finally went over to whittle the came in to try to kick the extra point that would mean a tie ball game. He had failed earlier in the afternoon and hadn't missed twice in a row all year. His kick went in the air, hit the goal post standard and went off to the side and Ursinus had won their second straight game.

#### Ursinus

ENDS—Sharpe, Mewing, Feulner, Swett, Houser, Sella.

TACKLES-Devis, Ehnot, Schwab, Webb, Schultz. GUARDS—Anderson, Radel, Strizki.

CENTERS—Lintner, Pascucci.
BACKS—Paolone, Fischer, Poore,
Loomis, Shaver, Fynan, Glock, Doughty, Yoder, Roberts.



#### Founders' Day

(Continued from page 1)

our forefathers worked and fought "to harmonize the will of the majority with the personal rights of the individual"; and said that "opportunity and freedom for us and succeeding generations depend on how well we safeguard that mechanism."

Courage is Secret
In concluding his address, Dr. Prentis quoted Pericles who observed over 2400 years ago that "the secret of liberty is courage". "Not food, not comfort, not money, but just plain old-fashioned fortitude of body, mind and soul", said Dr. Prentis, and "may it not be written of us in the fateful years ahead that we lacked that courage of body, mind and soul, which, when all is said is the real price of free-

Four honorary degrees were conferred by President N. E. McClure at this convocation. Dr. Prentis received the degree of Doctor of Huchaplain in the British army, will ceived the degree of Doctor of Human Letters, Charles Lachman, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., received the de
chaplain in the British army, will address the first Forum of the year Wednesday night at 8 in Bomberg
Wednesday night at 8 in Bomberg
Huh?" and "Don't Do It" performgree of Doctor of Laws, Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, of Philadelphia, Eastern topic. Pa., received the degree of Doctor of Letters, and Rev. Clair Eugene Blum, of York, Pa., received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Eighteen students who have completed their college work since the June commencement received degrees at this

#### Sororities Rush

(Continued from page 1)
Gulick, Marian Johnson, Marjorie Barbara Landis, Marian Matteson, Jean Ostermayer, Sara Parent, Rosa

### Forum Speaker



er hall. He will speak on a Far

the debating society the style and method of debate.

The "Clamer Girls," K

Rapp, Ruth Reed, Genevieve Tiede-ken, Eleanor Unger, Joanne Wood-functions of their respective to Frosh customs. speeches.

## Ryan to Speak Founded 1698 PERKIOMEN At Magic Show

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show

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Between the various skits, several members of the class displayed their individual talents. Mary topic Resolved: that Ursinus Con- Gillespie played the accordian, tinue and Enlarge Freshman Cus- Harry Hauris showed his talents toms previously scheduled for last on roller skates, Paul Dedekin and Monday was held this afternoon to Betty Bell did a three act reading, introduce to the new members of and Jim Bowers told of his latest

The "Clamer Girls," Kathy Eck-The affirmative team composed ert, Carol Cooke, Joan Brier, Jane Johnston, Pat Kiebler, Joan Kirby, of Jean Stewart and Dick Hector, Skinner, Elly Bankert, Dotty Wiland the negative team, composed son and Georgia Thomas, closed of Miz Test and Don Crispin, then the show with their song dedicated

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