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The Ursinus Weekly, October 26, 1972

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Union and Bomberger Renovation Progress

By GARY GRIFFITH

One million dollars of renovation was begun on campus to convert the Memorial Library into a college union and to restore Bomberger Hall to more efficient use.

Bomberger Hall, built in 1891, will cost 600,000 dollars in major renovation. The main chapel will be restored to its 19th century appearance. A small meditation chapel will be developed in two former class rooms behind the large chapel, to serve as the religious center on campus for all faiths. This small chapel can be divided into two sections. A student recreation area in the basement will be refurbished along with the men's and women's day study areas. Faculty offices and classrooms in the building will be completely modernized. The Pennsylvania Southeast Conference of the United Church of Christ has donated more than 220,000 dollars toward this project.

The College Union will provide space for the student government and other offices for various organizations. The old reading rooms of the Memorial Library will be-

come social lounges and the previous stack areas will be constructed into a snack shop. The basement will be redesigned into a recreational area, including space for ping pong, shuffleboard, card playing and billiards. The plans for renovation also include meeting rooms and a music listening room. The cost is estimated to be 400,000 dollars. The Kresge Foundation donated a 100,000 dollar gift to Ursinus for the project and an additional 200,000 dollars was received from the capital drive that began in 1970. The program of the Union will be directed by Dr. Herman Wessel. Dean Ruth Harris will assist Dr. Wessel and a student program board, in planning social events throughout the college year. Dean Harris is the director of Student Activities. When the College Union opens, its operations will be financed by a 25 dollar fee to all students.

The Union is expected to be completed by the beginning of 1973 and the Bomberger Hall project to be finished by June of the same year.

Twenty-Four Degrees Presented On Successful Founder's Day

By RICH WHALEY

Ursinus celebrated Founders' Day and the dedication of the D. L. Helfferich Hall of Health and Physical Education, and the William Elliott Pool with Senator George Murphy on Saturday, October 21.

Senator Murphy gave a speech dealing mainly with the condition of our country today and the strange times in which we live. He said that today twisted logic has replaced sound logic; that our news media have more influence than the elected officials to whom we delegate our power. He said that the news media, with increasing influence, often give biased news, and not just the facts. Passing to other problems, Senator Murphy commented that "There are those in this country who have attempted to destroy our centers of higher education and who would like to see our government torn down." That today we have a new type of conflict we are not allowed to win, but we cannot lose, and it is not even named a war . . . We as a nation, are close to the point of no return. He continued to say that we live in a confused and troubled world, which is why we need colleges giving a well balanced education to produce well balanced students. That we should protect and advance our culture; "this is our duty, with God's help it can be done."



Photo by John Roy
President William Pettit presents Honorary Degree to Sen. George L. Murphy.

SFARC Starts Year; Discusses Women's Rules

By CAROL CLARK

The Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee met on Wednesday, October 11. Those attending were Linda Mills, Chairman; Dr. Paisley, Dr. Cope, Dr. DeCatur, Dave Friedenberg, Dr. Pancoast, Cindy Martin, Carol Clark, and Mr. Richter.

The meeting was called to order at 4:05 P. M. by Linda Mills. S.F.A.R.C.'s purpose was reviewed from the existing constitution.

After the introduction of members, Linda Mills was elected chairman and Mr. Richter was elected secretary. The meeting date was then confirmed as the second Wednesday of every month at 4:00 P. M.

Old Business

Linda Mills asked to check into whether the College Calendar is correct in listing Good Friday as the last day of classes before Easter. Mr. Richter will check into the matter.

Dave Friedenberg reported on the poll taken at Ursinus concerning a student counseling program along with the information received from F & M, which will help in determining the program's importance.

Linda Mills brought to the attention of S.F.A.R.C. a question as to whether recent civil rights legislation will affect women's dormitory rules. The main concern now is to find out whether the law pertains to Ursinus.

New Business

Dave Friedenberg asked about the plans for T-G Gym. Mr. Richter stated that it was planned to be a part of the physical education program. Dave requested that ProTheatre have the use of the building. He reported that the present wiring system will not accommodate any complicated system and asked if renovation of the building was in the future. Dave

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Honor Roll & Dedication

The convocation and dedication took place in The D. L. Helfferich Hall of Health and Physical Education. The faculty was present and the event was video taped. The names which appeared on the honor roll for two semesters were read by Dean Bozorth. A short speech congratulating all who had been recognized was given by President Pettit.

The dedication began with the Key Ceremony and then Mr. Everett Bailey gave a short speech of appreciation and dedication. Next the plaques for the building were presented, with two fine speeches made by Mrs. William Elliott and Mrs. D. L. Helfferich. Dr. Helfferich and Mr. Elliott then gave a response of thanks and gratitude.

Degrees

The following degrees were awarded during the ceremonies: Associate in Business Administration, Patrick Gene Antonio, Howard Edward Barth, Marie Edith Cole, Robert Edwin Fisher, Raymond Le-



SENATOR GEORGE L. MURPHY

roy Gehris, William Ellwood Good, Kenneth Morris Mengel, David Uriel Schmeltzle, Donald Jay Schwartz, Gary Lamar Silnitter;

Bachelor of Business Administration, James Ray Derstine, Joseph Terrance Ring, James Harvey Sypherd;

Bachelor of Arts, M. Juanita Beslanovits, Philip Edmund Bohne, Francis Xavier Buschman, Gary Brooks Cosby, Richard David Moody, Andrea Aldrich Vaughan;

Bachelor of Science, George Burton Kaylor, Chase Ernest Kneeland;

Doctor of Laws, Thomas Parvin Glassmoyer, Paul Ivins Guest, William Elliott, George Lloyd Murphy.

Powell Crowned Homecoming Queen



QUEEN POWELL
Photo by John Roy

By NANCY FRYE

The moment of truth had arrived for four Ursinus ladies. The halftime activities at Saturday's Homecoming game reached their climax as the four candidates for Homecoming Queen strolled across the football field with their escorts. They were: Francey Bowen escorted by Jim Moore for Sigma Rho Lambda; Wendy Lockwood escorted by Ken Debois for Delta Pi Sigma; Susie Powell escorted by Jay Liguori for Delta Mu Sigma; and Amy Welton escorted by Kevin Mozer for Zeta Chi.

Susie Powell was crowned Homecoming Queen with a garland of flowers for her hair by President Pettit. She was also presented with a dozen red roses.

Susie is a senior psychology major from Wallingford, Pa. She is also a member of Omega Chi sorority. She hopes to continue in her field of study upon graduation. The queens of the respective fraternities later reigned over the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Pre-Med Society Cleans Cobwebbed Constitution

By LEANNE SCHELBERG

Along with these new changes, new members are also always welcome and urged to join. Meetings will be held on the first and third Monday of each month. Attendance will be taken, so that participation on these days will be essential if present members desire to remain thus. Non-participants will be revoked from full membership.

Those who do attend the meetings can expect an exciting and educational year directed by our chairman of the program committee, Bob Ullman.

Come and receive the modified version of the ancient charter at the next meeting on Oct. 30th.

The Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society is discarding any cobwebs, this fall, found in their present constitution which hasn't been revised since 1946.

At the last meeting a committee consisting of two freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and one senior, was organized to manage the procedure. David Granoff was elected chairman of this committee.

Besides altering their constitution, the pre-mediers decided to add the word Anders to the constitutional name, thereby making the name Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society official.

Editorials To Voters

This is an election year and I'm pleased to see that most students on this campus are accepting their responsibility as citizens by voting—many absentee ballots have already arrived and most of the students who don't intend to vote by absentee are planning to vote in their voting districts at home. While this is all well and good I think that the American public in general should realize that to just vote is not enough. Every individual is equally responsible for seeking information concerning not only the Presidential candidate but for each candidate he intends to support. Failure to do so will result in nothing more than the voter casting an "idiot ballot."

Furthermore, every one of us should be very careful and be extremely suspicious of anything a candidate does or says around election time, for there is great danger of being snowed by feats accomplished just in time to make a candidate look good in the eyes of the voting public. Yes, we should read a candidate's printed material but we should also look at his career and see if he is consistent. For instance: Has George McGovern always been anti-war? Does he intend to stop the bombing in Vietnam or is he just trying to get into office? Has President Nixon been a fair President? In his past years in politics, has he always acted in good judgement? And above all, could President Nixon have withdrawn our troops long ago or did he forestall it until now so that he would look good for re-election?

These, of course, are just a sampling of many questions that we should be asking ourselves. Be fair to all concerned—and that includes the American public as well—and research each candidate. It is my hope that few "idiot ballots" will be cast from this campus this year.

J. C.

Do Unto Others

Channel 10 broadcast a movie the other night entitled "The Lost Weekend." The plot was very simple. Ray Miland was an alcoholic. Only one person tried to help him, and that was Jane Wyman. Only one individual was concerned enough to take time to come to his aid. Can you imagine no one helping you if you were in trouble? Of course you can't, because we all depend on people not to be selfish.

If we need a dime to make a phone call, there is always someone who will give us the money. If we need a ride to the railroad station so we can go home over Thanksgiving, there's always someone who will take us there. If we need a book, someone will surely lend it to us. Somehow we know someone will come through when we need them.

Yet there are not enough sacrificing individuals that will help. How many times have you seen a dishwasher or a waitress seek out a person to sub for a few meals or a weekend?? Or haven't you noticed? How many times have people searched for individuals to help organize a dance on campus or clean-up afterwards? Or haven't you noticed? These are examples of selfishness, a word rarely uttered but a word so descriptive of our world.

The same people time and time again plan campus activities. The question that can be raised is: Is it selfishness on the part of those who do not participate, or selfishness of those who do organize? It is selfishness on both counts. If our college community were not selfish, complaints of attendance at athletic games, attendance at campus activities, attendance at class meetings would not be as prevalent as they are now.

The solution to correcting a selfish attitude is not easy. But the foundation of a solution resides in our attitude. A change in our attitude can only be precipitated by a change of thought about our role as an individual in a community.

So, the challenge that faces us, is to change spiritually and demonstrate our change through action, not talk. G. H.

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FACULTY PORTRAIT

Dr. Joyce Henry

By CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

The English Department has just acquired not only an English professor but a highly diversified and talented personality: Dr. Joyce Henry.

Originally from Connecticut, Dr. Henry studied at the University of Michigan where she received her Bachelors Degree. She came back to the east to follow a dramatic career and did work at the Neighborhood Playhouse Theater in New York City. When Dr. Henry decided to continue her studies she returned to Michigan and received her Masters Degree and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Her interests, however, do not lie solely in English or the teaching profession, but rather in drama and its off-shoots. Dr. Henry has worked off-broadway in such theatres as—The Circle and Square, 4th St. Theater, St. Mark's Playhouse—acting, managing and producing. She did summer and winter stock, and when she became bored with acting she managed some off-broadway shows and then went on to produce her own show, *There Is A Play Tonight*. Dr. Henry also lectured in the city on the business of off-broadway producing.

Her career does not end here. In Milwaukee she worked in the Fred Miller Theater, with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, and also had a weekly television show for ten years. Interestingly, Dr. Henry's thesis was on The history of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and the oral technique." After I had written all this down, I tentatively asked whether she had done anything else. "Well, I was a legal secretary in a law office, acted, gave speech lessons, wrote reviews, produced some musicals, sang opera (contralto), and worked at the Skylight." And one must remember that while Dr. Henry did her TV show, acted, sang and gave speech lessons, she also taught English at



DR. HENRY Photo by John Roy

the University for six or seven years.

I asked Dr. Henry about the difference in her experience with N. Y. theater as opposed to Milwaukee theater. "There's violence, surprise and an element of excitement in New York. You sweat a lot more when you put on a show in New York because it's a lot more painful." Dr. Henry finally left the Milwaukee Repertory because of unprofessionalism—"It was becoming too social. Rehearsals would be scheduled for seven o'clock and at seven thirty we would still be missing three people because of baby-sitting problems and such." Then of course I asked why Dr. Henry

had come to Ursinus. She thinks of Ursinus as a "wide open field." Before she had been "compartmentalized" in a large university and was not even allowed near the drama department or its stage. Here, she says, "It's marvelous to contemplate doing shows. But I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna. We need a theater and equipment, so we're only going to do plays with minimal sets... Ursinus is ideal for me because I can do a variety of things. And I also think it's healthy to teach Freshman English!" Along with Freshman Comp, Dr. Henry also teaches Modern Drama and Speech, and has (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Up To New York From Down On The Farm Or The Fine Arts Class Sees The Met

By MARK BORISH

Last Wednesday (Oct. 18) Mr. Dawson's Fine Arts class took a trip to the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The most moving portion of the museum was that of the Egyptians. Gigantic slabs of stone with brightly colored paintings of kings, queens, gods and goddesses towering above us. It was remarkable that we were staring at art work as much as 5500 years old. There were also vessels, sandals, and jewelry of gold, and just to think that people actually walked around in their daily business, sparkling from the metal's reflections of the rays of the sun, is awe-inspiring.

Most fascinating were the remains of one of the ancient pharaohs. All that may be said here is that the parts were clearly discernible, but to go any further into a detailed description of this tomb would be unwise since it was, to say the least, quite horrifying.

Near the same area of the museum were Roman and Greek statues, and although these did not date back nearly as far (some to the fifth century B.C.), they were also remarkable. One can see that skill in the arts has undergone some evolution by this time. In contrast to the Egyptian paintings, these works have more of a reality to them. Although the Egyptians

are fantastic in their own right since they were the first culture really to have art on a large scale, their figures do have somewhat of a stiffness to them. The posture of an Egyptian as pictured in the paintings just could not be in real life; that is, if one were to attempt to imitate the pose of their bodies,

he would utterly fail as the task is physically impossible. With the Greeks and the Romans there is less of this formality, and their works have more of a realism. The rest of the museum consisted of paintings dating from Renaissance to modern. It was an enjoyable day in New York.

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WRUC Radio Revives; Moves To T-G Gym

By MIKE MITTELBRUNN
WRUC FM, the campus radio station, will be back this year with a new look. The station will have new equipment, a new location, and new personnel, along with a spirit and enthusiasm which was not as evident last year.

The first big change is that the station is being temporarily moved from Bomberger Hall, which, as everyone must know, is being renovated, to the T. G. Gym. The station will move back to Bomberger when the renovations are finished.

Another change will be in the equipment—the station is buying all new stereo components to replace the makeshift system they had to work with last year. This year the entire staff had a say in the design of the station; last year it was put together basically by one or two engineers.

The most important change this year, however, is in the staff. There are many more disc jockeys this year than there were last year, and, perhaps more importantly, there are more technical people this year. This indicates that student support for the station is much higher this year than it was last year.

WRUC broadcasts at 89.5 FM, and will be broadcasting from 12:00 noon until 11:30 p.m., beginning in about a week.

Confusion Says:



On recent trip to America, Chinese man see honorable Americans hitting little balls around on pool table playing game called, "Ah-Hell."

FACULTY PORTRAIT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)
taken over as head of ProTheatre.

Her teaching methods? "I think the most important thing is for the kids to think for themselves, not to spew out facts and figures. I hate to see my own words come back on essays; I like originality."

It should be interesting to watch ProTheatre develop this year under Dr. Henry's tutelage. Undoubtedly, she is a valuable asset to the English Department and Ursinus College.

Dormitory Decorations Trophy Kept For Good (Show) By Shreiner

By CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

Shreiner Hall is now the most fortunate possessor of the "Homecoming Dormitory Decorations Trophy." It has been the custom for the women living off-campus to decorate their respective dorms with appropriate themes for homecoming, the most original receiving the honored trophy. Standing about two feet high and emblazoned with three eagles, three pillars, two laurels, and a slightly lopsided angel of victory, the trophy has been won by Shreiner for three consecutive years: 1970, 1971, 1972. This means that it will be enshrined in Shreiner's hallowed halls forever.

A little history of Shreiner is in

order. It was the second off-campus residence hall for women and it has been the home for many of Ursinus' prominent figures. Dr. Bomberger built Shreiner which was originally called "Zwinglihof," and then the name was changed to "College House" when Dr. Spangler took up residence as President of the college. Finally, Mrs. A. Lizzie Shreiner became a benefactress and Ursinus inscribed a plaque which may still be seen today hanging on Shreiner's front porch. Other tidbits of information: 1910 saw the enlargement from an L-shape to its present square shape and in 1925 there was a small fire which only ruined a few fur coats being stored beneath the staircase.

Shreiner has its own traditions—the Freshmen are usually called together before homecoming and charged with the decorations. As the dawn arose on Homecoming of 1971, weary travelers of 422 were greeted with "Jinx Geneva's Trembling Tornadoes" and nine weary women hanging out the front windows doing last minute decorations. The chicken-wire-and-brown-crepe-paper bear (lovingly covered by two able-fingered Frosh) was used again this year for 1972's "Swallow Swarthmore" or "I Can't Believe I Ate The Whole Quaker." Maria Shope, Kathy Andrews, Barbi Grider, with the help of a few sophomores and Stein's red sneakers, were the creators of this year's winning theme.

Campus Once Again United By Sorority Songs, Traditions

By DEBBIE HENNING

Every fall Ursinus' sororities, Alpha Sigma Nu, Kappa Delta Kappa, Omega Chi, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tau Sigma Gamma, are busily active in their rushing and pledging programs. This year's rushing season was ushered in by the Inter-Sorority Council Open House which served to explain the purpose of sororities and, to allow eligible sophomore, junior, and senior women to see sororities in action.

In accordance with the sororities' common goal of extending and creating friendship, the sisters drew

up rushing lists and amidst parties and friendly chats sought to share their sisterhood with others. On Wednesday of the second rushing week the women's dormitories resounded with the melodious strains of sorority hymns after which the quiet period began. On Thursday, rushees and sisters submitted preferential lists. The quiet period ended with a grand flourish on Friday at 4:30 as bids were signed and sisters wildly welcomed new pledges into their ranks.

Lately the campus has come alive with Sig Nu bears, KDK cats, O

Chi owls, Phi Psi lions, and Tau Sig pines, as pledging came into full swing and new pledges bore the colors of their respective sororities. The wall shows, breakfast dates, singing, and crazy antics observed during pledging serve the purpose of uniting pledges as a group and as sisters of their sorority. Under the seemingly evil auspices of pledge-mistresses, new pledges learn sorority songs and traditions and often welcome "Hell Night" when pledging ends. Most of the pledging programs are drawing to a close, and with formal initiations, pledges become sisters.

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SFARC
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
brought up the possibility of ProTheatre raising the money. Plans for renovation will be developed by the Staff Long-Term Planning Committee, according to Mr. Richter.

Miss Cope received complaints from Olevian Hall about the condition of their backyard due to the sewerage system being installed. Mr. Richter will contact Mr. Schultze about the problem.

Linda Mills inquired about the possibility of off-campus houses having washing machines installed. Until the sewerage system is completed, nothing can be done.

Dave Friedenbergh asked about the procedure for new courses being added to the present curriculum and for distributing certain credits between two departments—e.g. Far East receiving Political Science and History credits. Dr. Pancoast stated that department support is the only thing necessary.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:40 P. M. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, November 8, 1972, in the Parents Lounge of Wismer. All are welcome to attend.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
dances held on Saturday evening. Sig Rho and APO held their dinner dances at Westover Country Club in Norristown. Demas had their dance at the Holiday Inn in Lionville. Zeta Chi's activities took place at the Bungalow Inn. Beta Sig celebrated at Jefferson House. And Delta Pi held their festivities at Spring-Ford Country Club.

It goes without saying that much celebrating was done by all. Too bad that Homecoming only comes once a year.

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Coming Events

Entertainment: places to go, things to see

On Campus:

Halloween Party and Dance in T.G. Oct. 28; also opening round of '74 Chess Tournament in Helfferich Hall Oct. 31, Student Concert — Academy of Music

In Town:

- The Main Point
Robert Klein, Oct. 26-29
Linda Renstat, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1
- Academy of Music
Cat Stevens, Nov. 5
America, Nov. 12
Richie Havens, Nov. 26
- Spectrum
Ten Years After, Chuck Berry, Nov. 24
Grand Funk Railroad, Nov. 26
- The Cherry Hill Arena
Santana, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
- Valley Forge Music Fair
George Carlin, Oct. 29
Woody Allen, Nov. 17-19
- Tower Theater
Jeff Beck Group, Oct. 26

Nearby Colleges:

- Temple University
Procol Harum, 8:00 p.m., Nov. 15
- Haverford College
- Bryn Mawr-Haverford Orchestra

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Bear Eleven Rips Swarthmore; Whatley's Warriors Win 35-21 As Ursinus' Offense Dominates

By DON McAVINEY

The Ursinus football team retained its winning ways before a capacity Homecoming day crowd on Saturday, October 21. For the first time this season the offensive unit dominated the game, and their 35 point scoring effort bettered their total scoring output for the four previous games. Mark Fieger, John Sabatino, and Bruce Montgomery were the offensive standouts; while Brad Brewster, Steve Miller, and Art Hanebury (winner of the Walker Trophy) led the defense.

First Half

Swarthmore drew first blood in the second quarter with a 25-yard pass to Mike Simms. Ursinus, however, was not to be denied, and struck back with a 75-yard scoring play. Bruce Montgomery was on the receiving end of a Mark Fieger pass, and crossed the goal line for the home team's first score.

The Garnet received the Bear kickoff, but could not move the ball. Following the Swarthmore punt, Ursinus took over on their own 30. Two plays later John Sabatino broke loose, and scored on a 65-yard run. Bruce Brumbaugh added his second P.A.T. and Ursinus led 14-7.

Late in the second quarter Swarthmore again threatened to score. Both teams exchanged fumbles inside the 10 with the visitors regaining possession. Two plays later the Garnet had evened the score at 14-14. Ursinus took con-



Photo by John Roy

Bear QB Mark Fieger with help from HB Bob Abbot eludes a strong Garnet rush. Fieger has engineered the Bear eleven to three consecutive victories.

rol on their own 40-yard line with 1:20 remaining on the clock before half-time. Utilizing the short pass effectively the offense moved 60 yards for its third touchdown. Bruce Montgomery scored his second T.D. of the day, and the Bears held a 21-14 edge at the half.

Second Half

Ursinus continued to roll in the third quarter. Midway through the quarter the Bear offense mounted a sustained drive to notch

its fourth touchdown. Bill James scored this one on a 6-yard pass from quarterback Mark Fieger.

In the last quarter Brad Brewster (4 interceptions) set up the Bears' final score when he picked off a Garnet aerial. Ursinus moved from the 30-yard line with John Sabatino scoring on a 12-yard run. Swarthmore scored a meaningless touchdown late in the game, and the contest ended with Ursinus on top of a 35-21 final score.

Kilt Klad's Kommentar: Bearettes Crunch G-Burg

By RUTHANN CONNELL

Last Friday, the Victorious Varsity scored a decisive win over the gals from Gettysburg. Melissa Magee, Bray Watson, and Janet Grubbs rushed the ball past the G-burg goalie and Beth Anders, a shooting halfback, registered another one of her crushing corner shots. The final tally was 4-0. Our ladies dominated throughout the game and special mention must be made about Sally "Booner" Anderson and Linda Leute for stellar play as fullbacks.

Miss Boyd's second team then cruised past the JV G-Burgers, 3-0. Randy Sargent, a hustling forward, led the attack with two goals. Debbie Pettit then notched another tally in the second half to confirm the victory.

Wins by the Third and Fourth teams over Eastern made the day a complete Ursinus success. Anita Deasey registered two goals and Barb Wickerham one, as the Third team brought home a 3-0 win. Then the Fourth team crushed their opponents 6-0. The awesome attack was sparked by Kathy Boyer (3 goals), Jill Thomas (2), and Sue Jackson (1). Unfortunately the day was marred by an injury to high scorer Kathy Boyer.

Earlier in the week, Albright bit the dust as the Baby Bearettes marched on. Missy Herod had two big ones and Anita Deasey one making it a 3-0 victory for Ursinus. The fourth team as well displayed dominance and brought home another win. But all this winning came to an end when the third and fourth teams of West Chester made a visit to the green swards. Our girls were overpowered 6-3, and 2-0 by the Purple and Gold.

Well, today the Varsity and JV will try to avenge the losses suffered by the Baby Bearettes at the hands of the West Chester 3rd and 4th team Rams. It goes without saying this is the game of the season. West Chester is always strong, skilled, and psyched. Ursinus is skilled, smart, and psyched. It should be an interesting match-up to say the least.

College trials start this weekend and our ladies will be vying for positions on the All-College teams and a chance to advance to sectionals. Good luck to all the competing Bearettes. Meanwhile, the Ursinus Varsity will end their season next week with a home game against Trenton State on Tuesday and an away match Wednesday with East Stroudsburg.

What Ever Happened to Eleanor Frost Snell?

By RUTHANN CONNELL

As most of you know, Miss Snell was retired from Ursinus last spring after forty years of service to the college. Having been a professor and a very successful coach, she was extremely "sad" about leaving. Perhaps it should be brought up at this point that her so-called retirement was not voluntary, but rather, she was a victim of her age.

Still Coaching

Despite the fact that these green swards are no longer graced by this "legendary" figure, Miss Snell has not faded into the sedentary role of the retired. On the contrary, she is still coaching. La Salle offered her the position of hockey coach and she accepted. She is starting all over with a team that has a long way to go. But this is how Miss Snell began her now famous career at U. C. in 1932, with a team that had no experi-

ence let alone tradition. The interest at La Salle can not even be compared with the vitality Ursinus hockey generates. Coaching at La Salle is a whole new ball game for our "retired" Hockey Queen. When dealing with a relatively inexperienced team on the college level Miss Snell feels one should "infuse enough enthusiasm and desire in them so that they will enjoy it."

This is the crux of meaningful coaching. Although an effective coach hates to lose and always plays to win, enjoyment is the utmost concern. And enjoyment can only be accomplished through skilled hard play and effected through competent intelligent coaching. Perhaps this is why Miss Snell has turned out more All-Americans in women's sports than any other college coach.

Well, Miss Snell is still active in the world of women's athletics and



MISS ELEANOR F. SNELL

is apt to be for many years to come. Age is not considered a disabling factor by our illustrious coaching hero. Whether it be coaching at La Salle or battling the PIAA, Eleanor Frost Snell will remain at the helm of women's sports in the Philadelphia area.



Photo by Harry Massel

DE Art Hancoury receives the Kenneth E. Waiker Memorial Trophy for his outstanding performance against Swarthmore on Homecoming Day.

Garnet Booters Trip Bears

By RICK HART

The Ursinus soccer team, which opened the season with two victories, has now lost four consecutive games. In their most recent contest the Bears were defeated by a perennially strong Swarthmore squad 5-2. The final score, which indicates an overwhelming victory for Swarthmore, does not tell the entire story.

In the three preceding games the Ursinus offense had been held scoreless. The line often looked sluggish and unimpressive. The defense, on the other hand, had held up very well under heavy fire and appeared to be the team's forte. But in the Swarthmore game the situation was reversed.

Swarthmore drew first blood midway through the first half when they scored on a corner kick. Ursinus evened the score shortly before the half ended when Charlie Anthony brought the ball down the wing and crossed it to Craig Oceanak. The Swarthmore goalie was out of position as Oceanak took the ball to the net.

Early in the second period the Ursinus attack pressured the Swarthmore defense. A second goal was scored when Anthony again crossed the ball from his wing position. This time it went to Bobby Lay, who knocked the ball in with a fine head shot. Shortly thereafter Anthony appeared to have scored a third Ursinus goal; but it was nullified due to an off-sides penalty. Nevertheless, the offense had shown a potent attack not seen in recent games.

Defensively, however, the team was about to suffer its worst game of the season as Swarthmore netted four goals in the latter part of the second half. This result was inevitable when the speedy, experienced Garnet line was combined with a sloppy Ursinus defense.

Regardless of the final score the game promised hope for the team's future. The offense has finally emerged from the Slough of Despond, where it has been wallowing for the past few games. Hopefully the defensive letdown was only temporary.

status in the NBA and later became a player-coach. Who is he?
5. Lennie Wilkens
4. Ted Williams in 1941
3. Sidney Wicks
2. Frank Shorter
1. Gary Player
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Sports Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Ursinus 35 Swarthmore 21

SOCCER

Swarthmore 5 Ursinus 2

CROSS COUNTRY

Widener 23 Ursinus 39

Swarthmore 22 Ursinus 37

FIELD HOCKEY

U. C. Varsity 4 Gettysburg 0

U. C. J.V. 3 Gettysburg J.V. 0

U. C. 3rd Team 3 Albright 0

West Chester 3rd Team 6 U. C. 3rd Team 3

West Chester 4th Team 2 U. C. 4th Team 0

U. C. 3rd Team 3 Eastern 0

U. C. 4th Team 6 Eastern 0

Sports Buffs' Corner

By ROGER BLIND

Sports Quiz

- Who won the 1972 P.G.A. and World Series of Golf Championships?
- Name the American runner who captured the marathon title in the 1972 Munich Olympics.
- What player won the NBA rookie of the year honor for the 1971-72 season?
- Name the last major league hitter to hit over .400 for an entire baseball season.
- He first started his basketball career at Boys High School in New York City. Later he went on to achieve stardom at Providence College. Although only 6'1 he went on to gain All-Star