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The Ursinus Weekly

Chairman Explains **Current Regulations** To Campus Leaders

Designates Thursday Music Nite; Asks Schedule Be Followed

At a Student Activities meeting held in S-12 last Tuesday evening, Dr. Brownback, chairman of the committee, explained to the assembled group the rules and regulations which govern campus events and student organizations.

Thursday evening has been designated as the official music night. No other organizations will be permitted to hold meetings at that time.

All groups must have this year's budget, including expenses and profits, handed in to the Student Activities Committee no later than May 10, 1950. If any organization leader has not handed an estimated budget to Dr. Brownback, please do so immediately.

No Smoking in Bomberger

Dr. Brownback emphasized the fact that there is to be no smoking permitted in either Bomberger Chapel or Pfahler Hall. This rule will be strictly enforced by the Dean of Men and penalties inflicted for those groups who do not

In years past various campus organizations have made use of the Girls' Day Study for social func-tions. This year the Day Study may representative.

According to policies conformed

Students Hold Rites For Departed Spirit

A renaissance has come to Ur-

Our rebirth is one of spirit.

At the pep rally last Friday, one of the liveliest Ursinus has seen old dead spirit preceded the birth of a bouncing, healthy, new school

a plush, inher-springed wheelbarrow.

Optimistic notes for Saturday's onial governments. Thereby, he
game were sounded by Coach Ray said, we lost the "reservoir of good
Gurzynski and Captain George will" about which Mr. Wilkie wrote.

Saurman in short talks before the group. "Pete" Peterson introduced international framework is needtogether. The

FORUM SPEAKER



Harold B. Isaacs

Speaker Prescribes did all the welding, construction Change in Policies For U.S. With Asia

Urges All Americans To Launch **World Revolt for Democracy**

by Fred Nicholls '50

Last Wednesday evening the first Ursinus Forum of this school year heard Mr. Harold B. Isaacs of the only be used with the permission Newsweek editorial staff speak on of Phyllis Brant '50, day study the topic "Whither Communism in the topic "Whither Communism in Asia?

Mr. Isaacs reviewed the history to in recent years all week-day of the Far East during the last de-dances (Monday through Thurs- cade and strongly condemned the day) held in the Thompson-Gay present policy of the United States cade and strongly condemned the present policy of the United States government in that area. The speaker denounced the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek as corrupt and reactionary, with nothing to offer the Chinese people.

The Chinese had their lives disrupted by the war, and something A renaissance has come to Ursinus! Don't bother unpacking your helmets and suits of armor. Campus reactionaries have not pushed the school back to the Middle Ages.

Our rebirth is one of spirit. West must write off China as lost.

Pattern May Recur

eastern Asia if the United States this coming week-end from Friday did not change its policy. The af- evening to Sunday afternoon; all termath of the recent war was, in interested students are invited to pep. With the resounding cheers of the student body echoing in his ears, the "Stubbsy" littl spirit was jogged around the gymnasium in people there who expected United a plush, inner-springed wheel-barrow.

The people there who expected United the entire week-end is \$1.50. See a plush, inner-springed wheel-barrow.

The people there who expected United the entire week-end is \$1.50. See a call found, instead, the U.S. Jane Hellie, Keith Taylor, or any member of the Y cabinet as soon never the people there was an interested students are invited to club skill.

The people there was an interested students are invited to attend, but their reservations must be in by Wednesday. The cost of the entire week-end is \$1.50. See a plush, inner-springed wheel-barrow.

the soccer team, who met their ed under which the peoples of first opponents of the year Satur- south Asia can grow and can build first opponents of the year Saturday afternoon.

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newcomers to the cheerleading
squad, Marie Janson '52 and Phyllis Letson '53. The enlarged grown

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squad, Marie Janson '52 and Phylnew tyrannies will develop or comnew tyrannies will develop or comsquad, Marie Janson '52 and Phyllis Letson '53. The enlarged group
combined their enthusiasm with
that of the new tumbling trio to
inaugurate several new songs and
cheers. The band added its volume
to the send-off for the football

Valuable Addition

The telescope atop Pfahler Hall is now completed and in use, thanks to the work of Walter Marsteller '49, who is a physics instructor this year.

This new scientific addition is

thirteen feet long and has a teninch refractor. Ursinus received the instrument free of charge as a permanent loan from the Frank-lin Institute. Elihu Thompson ground the lens which, on his death, was given to the Institute in order to fulfill some useful service. The observatory, which stands eighteen feet high and has a diameter of twenty feet, holds approximately twelve people comfort-

Marsteller worked for a year and a half on this project and completed it during the summer. He work, and contracting himself. He has been studying astronomy for the past eleven years from a smaller observatory on top of his own home in Norristown.

A real accomplishment, the observatory on Pfahler has a revolving dome, automatic clock-drive control, and aluminum panels. The thanks of the student body is due Marsteller for his fine work on a valuable addition to the facilities of the college.

Y Cabinet Schedules Green Lane Retreat For This Week-end

As the Y's social, educational, and religious program gets under full swing, the Y leaders announce that he annual Fall Retreat is now bethe annual Fall Retreat is now beplanned. The purpose of the Retreat is to set the course for the year's program, give the students a renewed sense of fellowship, and provide the momentum and spirit to carry out the Y's calendar of ac
Spotlight in Short Fall Plays

In addition to earnest discussions and fireside talks, there will be plenty of good food, hikes, softball

This Wednesday evening the Y will hold its first association meeting in the form of an informal gettogether. The first part of the fun-making party will be in Bomberg-

Jane Hellie '50 and Keith Taylor '50, presidents of the YW-YMCA, recently attended the Student Christian Movement Fall Conference at Camp Hilltop, Downing-town, as representatives of the Ur-

Observatory Proves Penn Prexy Will Address To Science Building Founders' Day Audience

Twenty-two Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at Commemoration; Former Minnesota Governor To Be Awarded Honorary Degree

FOUNDERS' DAY GUEST



Harold E. Stassen

2:30 p.m. Dr. Stassen, a nationally known politicial figure, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

At the exercises twenty-two students 'will receive their diplomas. Those getting the bachelor of arts

Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Pygmalion has been chosen as the Curtain Club's major production for this season and will be commemorating the burial of the same pattern would recur in south-the University Camp at Green Lane on December 2 and 3. Tryouts will old dead spirit preceded the birth eastern Asia if the United States night at 7 p.m.; all campus thes-pians, whether members of the club or not, are urged to try their

> This Shavian play is concerned with a phonetic expert who attempts to transform a poor Cockney flower girl (the now famous Liza Doolittle) into a dignified lady within the short space of three months.

> Work has already begun on the first short productions for the semester which will be two one-act plays offered Tuesday evening, November 8. The first, Caleb Stone's Death Watch, is a drama tinted with a bit of the supernatural, while the second is a comedy en-

titled Antic Spring.

Davis '52 and Susanne inus Y.

During the conference the (Continued on page 6)

rectors. Tom may be remembered for his role as Kirby, Jr. in last season's You Can't Take It With You;; Sue has gathered experi-ence in the make-up department Saurman '50 chose the seniors to behind the scenes and on the boards since her arrival here in Doris Dalby will be in cl

added to the publication recently.
They are Joanne Nolt '53, Robert
Reichley '50, Emile Schmidt '50,
Jane Usher '50, and Joan Verburg

Sophs To Receive Bids Friday

The new assistant editors were

Stefan, and Bill Keller.

The Lantern staff will hold its first meeting in room 5 of Bomberger, Wednesday at 4 p.m. Deadline for submitting material to appear in the first issue of the Lantern is November 10. Students may hand their work to any staff member or drop it in the Lantern box in the Supply Store.

Sophomore women will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday to explain to them the place of sororities here at Ursinus.

The individual sororities will sponsor parties for the girls whom they have bid next week from Monday to Thursday evenings. The bids will be signed and handed in on Saturday morning, October 29.

This Friday the Honorable Har- degree are: Walter E. Chambers, old E. Stassen, president of the John Fordham, John M. Gavin, Al-University of Pennsylvania, will vin Knepper, Robert M. Lewis, present the keynote address at the Thomas K. McKenzie, Jr., Carl J. annual Founders' Day convocation Santoro, Robert H. Schreffler, Edto be held in Bomberger Chapel at ward F. Stefanowicz, John P. Ulmer, and Kenneth K. Walch. Those getting the bachelor of science degree are: Constance M. Bennett, David T. Burhans, David L. Fisher, Irving L. Goldenberg, Roy H. Hand, Marvin Miller, John S. Poland, Emanuel Rosen, Jerrold Rotwein, Arthur R. Weand, and Robert B. Whitney.

Youngest Governor

Elected to three consecutive terms as governor of Minnesota, Dr. Stassen was, at the time of his first election in 1938, only 31, the youngest governor in the United States. During the 1940 Republican convention he was a prominent speaker and, more recently, he was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. A progressive Republican in favor of international co-operation, Dr. Stassen has announced that he will again seek nomination in the 1952 presidential campaign.

During the war Penn's president served in the Navy as an assistant chief of staff to Admiral William F. Halsey and not in the Army, as erroneously stated in the Weekly. Previous to his discharge in 1945, he was stationed in the Pacific Theater, and was awarded the Legion of Merit. In the spring of 1945 he was one of the American delegates to the United Nations Con-

Seniors Name Date For Annual Dance

The annual Senior Ball, first in the series of student sponsored formal dances to take place at Sunnybrook, has been scheduled for Friday night, December 9. The date was chosen officially meeting of the Seniors last Thursday evening in Bomberger.

Max Jentsch, president, named Nelson Mowry to head the committee in charge of dance preparations. Also serving on the committee are Philip Stumpf, Estelle Marcon, Louise Eisenhower, Alice Lachman, and the Senior class officers.

In charge of the "Stassen Stomp," the dance sponsored by the Class of '50 for this Friday evening at eight o'clock, are Richard Gradwohl and Robert MacMurray.

The dance will follow the pep rally, and will be a combination of straight and square dancing. The price is the familiar \$.35 drag, \$.25 stag. Wear comfortable clothes!

Ruby Editors Announce Selection Deitz '51 have been assigned as di- Of Staff Heads for '50 Edition

The completion of the 1950 Ruby

Doris Dalby will be in charge of 1947.

LITERARY PUBLICATION ADDS

Don's Daiby will be in charge of the department on college information; Margaret Denham will be responsible for the organizations, while two controls. while Jean Staker will supervise the FIVE EDITORS TO MASTHEAD activities section. In charge of the To help edit material for the and Fred Nicholls. Head of the Lantern, five staff members were sports department is Ray Mac-

Rushing season for the sororities on campus will get under way offiselected from students who gave letters of application last Tuesday cially on Thursday when bids to editor Al Mazurkiewicz and other staff members, Gil Clamer, Lou afternoon mail. A meeting of all Stefan, and Bill Keller. Sophomore women will be held at

Frosh Cuties Massacre Burlesque

able hidden ability indeed could have been spotted in the vicinity of all his own was Prosper War in Freeland steps, as the Class of '53 pursuit of the scantily-clad love-presented its contribution to the lies. scouting Thursday at noon, valulong line of Freshman Shows. This

by Jane Hartzel '52 If a certain locale at Tenth and able amount of feminine pulchri-Arch Sts. had had talent scouts a' tude. Providing the fine music for this weighty exhibition was "Dutch"

The high spot of the fledglings tying specimen was under the capmaster of ceremonies, now Queenie able direction, management, and Roberts. In a traditional rendition emceeing of Howard Roberts, ably of an old favorite, the seductive assisted in his ceremonial duties counterfeit went through his paces by Henrietta (L. for lovely) Baker, with considerable verve and enqueen of them all. year's uplifting and culturally edi- show was provided by a re-vamped thusiasm. Charles Pritchard, Soph The high moral tone of the show was evident as Henrietta and her crew of chorines executed the intricate steps of their graceful routine. Those experts of the terpsichorean arts—"Bubbles" Bennett, "Boobs" Bond, "La Verne" Dimon, "Peelin" Perez, "Sexy" Swett, and "Fifi" LaDavis—displayed precision, talent, and an extremely notice—thusiasm. Charles Pritchard, Soph Ruler. administered the coup de grace to the show as he prayed for rain and was rewarded disappointingly by a shower of confetti. As another Freshman Show is registered in the annals of Ursinus' history, this year's exhibition will be remembered particularly for its clever management and extremely high plane of entertainment.



Roberts and Baker

Freshmen Elect George Ott President

EDITORIAL

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Any student who represented a campus organization at the Student Activities meeting Tuesday evening must have been aware of two facts: 1) there is very little if any time to call a meeting and expect a fair representation of the members, and 2) two of the four eligible nights for meetings are dominated by two campus groups.

The first situation is one which is as typical of college as late labs, and can hardly be eliminated. However, the second condition has made the first much more noticeable and far more difficult to handle.

Every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 8 p.m. the Y holds its weekly function. This year the college has designated Thursday nights for the use of the music organizations exclusively, starting at 7 p.m.

No one can deny that these groups are practical representatives of two phases of a college education that should not be over-looked. On the contrary, both religion and music hold a high place in the lives of educated and cultural people. Nevertheless, these organizations have experienced a lack of interest on the part of the majority of the student body.

The college credits a substantial sum of the Student Activities money to both of these organizations, with the idea that they will conduct the programs in each field, and thereby keep the students active in them. The students have the right therefore, to demand the best possible from these groups.

This year both organizations show promise for improving this situation by offering more active and interest-catching programs. However,

Chaff ...

Just a few minutes more and the

annual mayhem known as the Frosh Banquet should stumble off

to a rousing roar (unless our source

should happen to have been tricked by the uncle of the brother of the

milk-man who chats with the gar-

Reports have it that twelve newly-

elected Frosh presidents, with names ranging from Douglas Fla-

herty O'Hoolihan to Ivan Petro-vich the Terrible (one of Dr. Arm-

strong's frustrated History 1ers, no doubt), have tried to reserve the

Six visitors to the library, cozily

The Student Activities meeting

Tuesday evening was a very disappointing affair. A whole year's worth of dates being heaved

worth of dates being heaved around, and did I get any? No! It's

enough to make the more alluring

napping in a corner, were rudely

bage collector's niece.)

Trinity Church's silver.

should either of them again become merely a special interest group, as both have at times in the past, they should realize that the time which they consume on the activities calendar is completely out of proportion to their contribution to the school.

Everyone cannot be expected to join a musical group, because of lack of talent or interest. Everyone cannot be expected to participate in the Y functions, but it should be able to attract a larger group than the former, because it concerns a topic of interest to everyone, and requires no special talent.

It is up to each group, therefore, to make its program equal to the time involved, and to make the students realize why the college has allotted the time in the proportion which it has. Inviting guests in both fields to the campus and sponsoring interesting and novel projects are just obvious suggestions of ways to keep the students aware of their responsibilities to these aspects

Of course, it is no one-way street. All of us as students are expected to be able to evaluate our opportunities and to divide, our time among them accordingly and wisely.

If the programs given on these nights do not merit the interest and participation of the students, these nights should be opened for other groups to utilize the time. If, however, the programs prove valuable and the students fail to recognize the fact, the time would rightly be devoted to the best endeavor. Like so many things in a community, college or civil, it is a giveand-take proposition. What is worth giving should be worth taking.

-Betty Leeming '50

"Weekly" Stealthily Submits Late News

FLASH: Too late for front page

At a stinks . .

Informants assured the Weekly that the new prexy was safe within the calendar, is preparing for the innermost tomb of an Egyptian the formal presentation of officers pyramid. He will fly to Freeland this evening at the Frosh Banquet. by rocket express in time for a scheduled appearance this evening. All able bodied Sophs have the present juniors plan, the sophs been alerted to the nearest launch- will be foiled again. ing platform. Those not so able

War II and is now pursuing the pre-med course at Ursinus. We were not able to contact any Egyptian mummy-keeper for additional '53 a successful four years.

er, sphinx-like information by presstime.

Freshman class election held this Our sources of secret data were noon, unknown sources revealed unable to give us the names of George Ott was selected to the other class officers elected, but lead the newly-organized class of our next issue will give full details.

The Junior class, disregarding

If, however, the unforeseen takes were amusing themselves by taking the frosh-for a ride.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank L. Ott of Philadelphia. He was in the service during World well turn into a progressive dinner.

Briefs Campus

Junior Class

At a recent meeting of the Junior class the date of their annual prom was set for April 20, 1950.

English Club

The first English Club meeting will be held Monday, November 14, at the home of Dr. Norman E. Mc-Clure, president of the college.

French Club

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Library the the Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. French Club, with the co-operation of the Music Room staff, will present a program of recorded music and interesting anecdotes from the life and music of Frederick Chopanniversary of the death of this great pianist-composer. This is the first of a series of recorded concerts and talks on famous French Miss Kalmer was a member of the class of '50 and belonged to the musicians.

W.A.A.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. the WAA is sponsoring an afterthe WAA is sponsoring an afterdinner dessert for all Freshmen
women in the Girl's Day Study.

The purpose of the affair is to acquaint the newcomers with the
functions and structure of the athletic association. President Pat
Pattison '50 will be in charge.

Tr. and Mrs. Joseph Snumaker
announce the marriage of their
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Betsy, to the Reverend
Mrs. Peterson on Saturday in the Congregational
Church, Burton, Ohio, of which
Rev. Peterson '46 was a mem-Pattison '50 will be in charge.

and the Ruby sponsored and a record dance for those students who had remained on campus for the week-end.

Canterbury Club

Members of the Canterbury Club attended a dinner at the Parish House of St. James' Episcopal Church as guests of the rector, the Reverend Mr. Edward Platts. Following the dinner, the Reverend Mr. Thomas Meryweather of Tem-ple University spoke to the assembled group.

MSGA

On Wednesday the Men's Student Council will conduc tion for the Sophomore class repre-

Candidates for the office are Tom rament."

Davis and Bob Meckelnberg. At the same time all men on campus are asked to vote on a proposed morons in the room, please stand amendment to the constitution in up."

CANNED CORN

"If I refuse to be your wife," she whispered dramatically, "will you really commit suicide?"

"That," he said grandly, been my usual procedure."

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McClennan-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Smith, Trappe, announce the engagement their daughter, Marian L. '49 to Gilbert McClennan '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClennan, Norristown. * * * * *

Burke-Orth

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orth announce the marriage of their daughter Marion to Mr. Richard Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burke on May 12 in Reading.

Mr. Burke '51, a business admin-

. Lehr-Kaimer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kaimer announce the forthcoming marin, in commemoration of the 100th riage of their daughter Carolyn to Mr. Henry E. Lehr on Saturday, October 29, in the Christ Lutheran Church, York.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Peterson-Shumaker

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shumaker

At 8 p.m. dancing became the ber of the Kappa Delta Kappa sororder of the evening when the Y ority and editor of the Lantern.

Vosters

Madge B. Vosters '40, the former Bunny Harshaw, was recently awarded the silver bowl in Boston as the woman who has done the most

SHREDDED WIT

Math Teacher-"Mr. Jones, how far were you away from the correct

Jones-"Only 3 seats, sir."

Professor-"What would you ad-

taken hydrocyanic acid." Missionary Student-"The Sac-

Irritated Prof-"If there are any

A long pause, and a lone fresh-

man rose.
Prof—"What, do you consider yourself a moron?"
Frosh—"Well, not exactly that, sir; but I do hate to see you standing up all alone."

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CAMPUS QUARTET

Left to right: Russ Fisher, Russ Lord, "Whistler" Donahue, Buck Ross

awakened when an emergency set of silver slipped out of a hip pock-et. Can't even sleep there anymore. Verve and Style of '51ers Maintain **Famed Tradition of Glenwood Quartet**

by Betty-Lou Scheirer '52

of us join the Foreign Legion.

(They say those Frenchmen are tres dans la groove!)

The Greekettes (that's sign language for sororities) are preparing for the mad-dash again. Don't get scared, kids. It hain't all its cracked up to be. Just another excuse to postpone studying for a week—

Let's get acquainted, folks, with bers, imitations of the Mills Brothers, the '51ers. The Glenwood boys' tradition of a college quartet is being carried on by Buck Ross, who makes like Caruso; "Whistler Duckums" Donahue, who sings lead; Russ Fisher, who brings in the saving and a few spirituals.

At least twice a week the '51ers get together on campus to practice. Russ or Buck will strike a new chord; if the group likes it, they build a song around it, with Russ lead; Russ Fisher, who brings in the postpone studying for a week—

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to postpone studying for a week- his baritone. they've knocked their brains out.

These pep rallies will just have to stop. I'm tired of listening the course of the stop of their stop of the st my roommate rehashing the songs for the rest of the night. (And with that voice I do mean hash!)

First reports of the fray at Dickinson sounded more like the casu
The joint in an auto accident—then the song in the song strength in the same time all men on can have auditioned for WCAU, but have auditioned for WCAU, but have not been completed.

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Let's get acquainted, folks, with | bers, imitations of the Mills Broth-

Ursinus students aren't the only and to get some food!

Boy, do those soccer fellows use their heads! No wonder they get so few rest periods. That way they're too exhausted to realize four became a hill-billy band and the wheels be four became a hill-bill

the former Glenwood Quartet.

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Popular Pair Views Life South of the Rio Grande

by Willard Wetzel '50

The popular U.C. faculty mem-



Mexico City, stopping first in Mex-

"Scenery and Indian culture make Mexico a perfect tourist country," say Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller. "We loved the country and think we ought to go back and stay for three months."

The results of the stay of the stay for three months."

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The results of the stay of the stay for three months. of bands across their foreheads.

The popular U.C. faculty members traveled to the "south of the border" country this summer on a combined pleasure and research trip. They flew from Houston to the center of an intersection at one time and then fights his way through to his destination. Obviously there's a bit of excitement viously there's a bit of excitement involved in the process.

One of the most colorful ceremonies witnessed by the Millers was Corpus Christi Day (the Day of the Mule) in which pilgrims came from distances up to several hundred miles, dancing in native, feathered costumes to tribal music. The children were attired in native costumes with the boys carrying cages containing live chickens and the girls bowls of fruit, all symbolic parts of this religious

Art Outstanding

"The art is outstanding for such a small country," assert Dr. and Mrs. Miller, who spent much time visiting art galleries. Teothihuacan is an entire city of pyramids—of the moon, the sun and of lesser

Cuernavaca was their favorite Mexican resort. It was the summer home of Cortez, whose palace still stands. Taxco, a silver-mining mexico City, stopping first in Mexico City, stopping first in

The June climate was just about perfect. The high altitude kept down the mercury, despite a hot sun, and the rain fell with clocklike regularity, beginning each day at approximately 4 p. m. The Millers felt this to be quite conducted with the down mooning in Mexico, and approachmillers felt this to be quite conducted. venient—they could always rest minutes after Dr. Miller had comassured that there was no need to carry an umbrella in the morning.

The scenery in rural Mexico is just can't get away from the place!

Freshmen's Eye View:



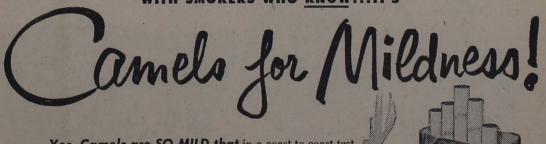




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Intramural Data

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Oct. 17—Off Campus vs Derr	(1)
Stine vs Curtis	(2)
Oct. 18—Annex vs Brodbeck	(1)
Freeland vs Curtis	(2)
Oct. 19—Off Campus vs Brod.	(1)
Stine vs Annex	(2)
Oct. 20-Derr vs Brodbeck	(1)
Freeland vs. Annex	(2)
Oct. 24—Off Campus vs. Stine	(1)
Curtis vs Annex	(2)
Oct. 25—Derr vs Stine	(1)
Freeland vs Off Camp.	(2)
Oct. 26—Brodbeck vs Stine	(1)
Curtis vs Off Campus	(2)
Oct. 27—Derr vs Freeland	(1)
Annex vs Off Campus	
Numbers in parenthesis indic	ate

the field on which game is to be played. If time and weather permit, a second round will be played or a

Shaughnessy play-off will be held to determine the winner.

League Standing	Won	Lost
Curtis	. 2	0
Stine	. 1	. 0
Annex	. T	0
Brodbeck	. 1	1
Derr	. 0	2
Freeland	. 0	2
Off Campus	. 0	0

FROM THE SIDELINES by George Saurman '50

The fall sports program is now training rules. Stating that his squad could have witnessed the in full swing, or will be by Wednes- main purpose was to day, when the petite mesdemoisel- thought, Dave did just that, and Certainly such was not the case of Ursinus journey to Bryn Mawr to plan their opening hockey meeting of a similar nature to concontest of the current season.

No doubt you've noticed the slightly different atmosphere around campus lately. One spectator was sorely afraid that he had gotten to the wrong football game when the Bears met Haverford, because the spirit was so overwhelming. And it seems only just to give credit to a student who has really worked hard in the struggle to bring about this welcomed change. Since last spring Dave Monjar, vice-president of the YMCA, has been waging a single-handed campaign to improve the general attitude at good ole Ursinus.

from each sport in order to discuss pep rally. Only a disinterested

it was decided to have another sider means of improving spirit.

Not waiting for this meeting, however, Dave saw his duty and immediately set about in his own way to accomplish it. Before school began Dave sent letters which he hoped would initiate a friendly feeling among students. Immediately upon returning, he spoke to organization heads collectively and requested a cooperative effort in making campus life something really worth while.

In addition he kept up the struggle to get the school behind the football team. Constant agitation and publicity began taking effect. The energetic junior began by Starting with the Freshmen, the organizing a joint meeting of all idea caught fire and broke out in the coaches and representatives a blaze of cheers at the Haverford

stimulate rally and come away unmoved. with the Bruin aggregation who filed out of Thompson-Gay Gymnasium with a sincere desire to get out there and show the students that the team appreciated their en-

> Of course Dave was not entirely alone in his crusade; he found many people who shared his anxiety and were more than willing to help. "Whistler" Donahue did a wonderful job with his tumbling act, Norm Harberger has turned out a terrific band, and the cheerleading staff has been outstanding. But, without a co-operative effort on the part of all these units, who can say what might have happened? At any rate-hats off to Dave Monjar, a guy whose heart is really in Ursinus and whose untiring body takes orders from his heart.

Gurzynski Discloses Cross-Country Slate

Coach Ray Gurzynski has announced the scheduling of three warm-up cross-country meets before the championship meet at Al-

lentown on November 11. October 26 will feature a contest with Albright in Reading, while the local harriers will journey to Swarthmore the following week.

A triangular contest which will include Lincoln University, Haverford College and Ursinus at Haverford is set for November 7. These three five-mile-runs will be the first of their kind in which the Bruins have participated in Ursinus' modern history. It is hoped that the season will be successful enough to make cross-country a full-fledged varsity sport at this school in the near future.

All the men who placed in the Middle Atlantic Championships last year will run again this fall. They include senior Joe Shaw and juniors Paul Scheirer, Sol Serra, Will Baxter and "Whistler" Donahue. Juniors Randy DeWitt and Ralph Ziegler expect to accompany them on their excursions through the woods.

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Booters Select Peterson; Frick Leads Coed Squad

By Electing Captain for Year

Last week the Ursinus soccer Filling right wing position, Anita squad inaugurated a pre-war tra- Frick will captain the hockey coeds as their captain for the 1949 sea- Wednesday. son. The veteran center halfback, Bear booters.

Pete, a rugged, fast-footed athlete rocketed to fame last season



ence selections. Making it all position.
the more remarkable is the

fact that last year Pete had only been playing soccer for two years. Before graduating from Haddon Heights High School in 1943 John raced for the swimming team, but his first love at Ursinus has been soccer.

A chem major, graduating in February, Pete is the capable prexy In Traditional Fray of the APE's and a long standing member of the Varsity Club.

Season Opener 4-0 To Castle Pointers

wings, coupled with long boots by the backfield, the Engineers from had pretty much its own way since Castle Point downed the Bruins on Price Field last Saturday by a 4-0 knocked off the Bears 26 times, count. Veteran halfback John while losing ten and tying one. Powell was appointed co-captain to assist captain elect John Peterson in leading the squad against the 13-7, have the Grizzlies rewarded visiting horde.

corner kick was converted into a last year's 24-7 conquest by the goal as Al Dutton headed a ball past goalie Larry Pleet. During the remainder of the half the ball was in Bear territory for the majority of the time. Ralph Steelbolt, maroon and grey center, received a pass from left wing and tallied

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An excellent showing was made y Jack Arthur, line mainstay; John Schwendeman, center forward; French Youngman, freshthe fullback post.

Ursinus L. Pleet RF ... R. Fredericks
LF .. T. Donnelwink

The Bears also have a 19 H. Light. K. Mammel RW A. Dutton Eddelman RI H. Kulleseid Schwendeman CF R.Steelbolt Arthur LI ... G. Tiebieger Duncan I.W Duncan LW W. Downey Substitutes: Stevens—Gooley, 3rd qtr.; Ursinus—Youngman md. qtr., Foster, Hanna, 4th qtr.

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Soccer Squad Resumes Tradition | Belles Await Bryn Mawr Opener; Student Teacher To Captain

dition by selecting John Peterson in their opener with Bryn Mawr on

This student teaching English better known on campus as Pete, major is gaining her practical exfalls heir to this honored position perience at Lansdale, her former naturally, having performed out-alma mater. A well-known ath-standingly three years for the lete in high school, Anita is a three-letter winner here at Ur-

In addition to her prowess on by being chosen on Muhlenger's the hockey field, she holds down All - Opponent varsity positions on both the basteam and re- ketball and tennis teams. Anita ceiving honor- has served as a forward for the able mention on basketball squad and has shown the Middle At- quite an eye for set shots. In the lantic Confer- spring season last year she represented Ursinus in the first singles

At the WAA banquet last year this Tau Sig member was one of three juniors to receive an award for over 1000 points garnered in athletics.

had played football, baseball and Bears Seek Victory Over Garnet Eleven

by Ford Bothwell '51

In an attempt to gain their first room 204 of Brodbeck. Soccer Team Drops victory of the season the Ursinus Bears will travel to Swarthmore on victory of the season the Ursinus Saturday to clash with one of their oldest gridiron rivals.

This contest will mark the 38th meeting between these two teams in a series which began way back Employing a passing game to the in 1897. In that year Swarthmore To date the Garnet then.

Bears' Last Win in 1944

their followers with a day off. Performing in brilliant new light- However, later that same weight uniforms, Ursinus battled Swarthmore won a second match on even terms with Stevens until a 13-0. Most humiliating of all was

However, this year things could easily be reversed, as the two rivals seem to be as evenly matched as possible. They are both sporting identical records of one tie and two losses, although pre-game records are usually thrown to the winds

Garnet Without Victory

Opening the season with a 14-14 tie with Washington College, the Garnet then suffered serious set-backs to PMC and Wesleyan. Graduated from last year's team is Sam Gary, who was one of the finest passers in small college ranks. However, John Rogeri has taken man lineman; and Harry Light at his place on the firing line and so far has performed admirably. Two of his favorite targets are halfback Stevens Tech
Dick Esrey and giant end Dick Hall,
a six foot five receiver who always

The Bears also have a 14-14 tie J. Young RH ... R. Dickinson listed in this year's records sand-morning. Peterson CH M. Downey
Powell LH G. Terrente

However if the fight and drive However, if the fight and drive displayed against Haverford are Wienekemen could easily things uncomfortable for Lew Elverson's single wing aggregation. At any rate, if the records of 37 previous matches mean anything, Saturday's game should develop into a rough and tumble, wideopen encounter.

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Notice, Basketball Candidates

Basketball practice began this afternoon in the new gym. The "Weekly" has been asked to notify any candidates who have not as yet reported to Coach Jerry Seeders to do so as soon as possible. Practice is held at 4 p. m.

Curtis Tops League In Campus Football; day with a one-two punch that of surplus yardage. Ping Pong To Start at 1 left them 35-0 score.

With the aid of the weather man With the aid of the weather man and two semi-inflated pigskins, the square off. The similarity extended intramural touch-football league was launched last ruesday arter the Red Devils, leaturing derry noon. Although it is too early to place your bets, several entries look outstanding in the unusually Grizzlies. strong field of seven teams.

Boasting more players than Petrillo has musicians, Curtis is the most eligible to cop the flowered horseshoe. With a devastating twoplatoon system, Tweed "Leaky" McMillan's charges have romped day. Tiny Stine, with its eleven iron men, and the unfathomed Annex also rest in the undefeated bracket with victories over the bellringers of Freeland and the defending champs of Derr, respective-

It is requested that managers of tory all teams report the results of the games, and the names of the

On the Courts

been recorded by Bill Buchanan, side of his line and streaked some Jack Christensen, Bob Gehman, thirty yards to pay dirt.

Ed Klein, Norm Paetzold, John Hoover, Phil Seibel and Will Wim
Following this touchdown in the

After starting slowly, the tournament is gradually gaining momentum, and should be in the final stage by the end of the week. If the snow holds off long enough a Bruins moved from their doubles tournament will be attempted, so players should begin teaming up.

Coed Table Tennis

tennis tournament, which will be supervised by Wes Johnson, Recreation Center manager. This year the tourney has been made co-educational and it is hoped that and running, the home team soon some of the fairer sex will take had the Bears on the ropes. Ursinus advantage of this opportunity to show their prowess on the tables. a ten-second man on the track Entry lists have been placed on the Rec Center bulletin board, and interested students should sign their names, dormitory, and room number on or before this Friday.

Coeds Play Volleyball Saturdays

If you have ever found yourself in Collegeville on a Saturday with nothing to do, you will be glad to hear about the volleyball games which are to be played weekly in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The Women's Athletic Depart-

ment has arranged this program in order to provide the women on campus with some recreation. All girls who stay for weekends are urged to participate in these volleyball games at 10 a.m. Saturday

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. JAMES CAGNEY in "WHITE HEAT"

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "TUNA CLIPPER" and "THE RUSTLERS"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY GEORGE RAFT in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"

Dickinson Runs Wild In Easy 35-0 Triumph

Backs Miller and Mathewson Set Fast Pace for Red Devils Assault: Bruins Offense Remains Impotent Throughout Disastrous Contest

completely kayo'ed the Bruins and left them on the short end of a

A crowd of 2500 watched the two no further than the records, for was launched last Tuesday after- the Red Devils, featuring Gerry

Bears Hold

The home team received the opening kickoff, and on the very first play Gerry Miller was off. In four plays Dickinson had advanced to the Bears thirteen-yard mark. Here Miller and his cohorts found the who added the last six-pointer. He over all opposition, defeating Derr going considerably rougher; after 6-0 Wednesday, and their sister four tries, the visitors took over. dorm Brodbeck 12-0 the following Bill Turner punted out of danger, four tries, the visitors took over. but in four more plays the Red Devils were back within the tenyard stripe. This time a Dickinson back fumbled and the Bears took over again. After failing to gain, Turner got off a beautiful punt that man attempted to reach Fischer carried deep into Dickinson terri-

Throughout the first quarter Miller and Mathewson ran at will unplayers who score touchdowns to til they hit the Ursinus fifteen. It was not until early in the second period that Dickinson scored. Ger-In the tennis world wins have ry Miller broke lose over the right

Following this touchdown in the opening minutes of the quarter, the Bears made one futile effort to get underway. With Don Young under center and Paul Doughty and Chic Scirica carrying, the Bruins moved from their own thirty to the Red Devil forty. At this point Don Young shifted to the tailback spot and flipped a fifteen vard aerial to Bill Poore. Here the Ends: Turner, Pascucci, Dimon, Another fall activity added to the drive halted when Dickinson interintramural fall agenda is a table cepted and started a counter-march of their own.

With speedster Gerry Miller swirling through tremendous holes had the Bears on the ropes. Ursinus team, and the brilliant sophomore Mathewson. Time after time this sensational quarterback was trapped on intended pass plays. Each time he eluded the entire Bear line

The Opposition

SWARTHMORE	
Washington College	14-14
P. M. C	0-28
Wesleyan	
WAGNER	
Moravian	18-26
Susquehanna	41-27
Hofstra	
Arnold	
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	
	0-53
Johns Hopkins	13-14
Lehigh Johns Hopkins Dickinson	13-13
Carnegie Tech	
PENNA. MILITARY COLLEG	
Delaware	
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Dickinson college greeted the Ur-|and not only returned to the line sinus Bears on Biddle Field Satur- of scrimmage, but picked up plenty

When the first half whistle blew the Red Devils had collected three touchdowns and as many extra points.

Closer Second Half

The second half was more of a ball game as Ursinus began to perk up and match the Dickinson efforts. It was not until midway in the third period that Wil Gobrecht ended another Dickonson drive by streaking into the end zone.

Early in the fourth period the Red Devils got their final scoring bid of the day underway. Gerry Miller again sparked the drive with long runs. And it was finally he converted his fifth extra point, following this touchdown.

With the score 35-0, the Bears started to rally. They moved the ball on running plays to the ten-yard stripe. Bill Fischer and Chic Scirica made valuable gains in this drive. At this point George Saurwith a pass in the end zone. Interference was detected and the Bruins were awarded the ball on the one-yard stripe. On the very next play Saurman apparently had notched a touchdown, but the Ursinus backfield was in motion and the play called back. Following the penalty Dickinson intercepted a Saurman aerial and spent the rest of the game moving toward the Ursinus goal.

It was not a pleasant day for Coach Wieneke and the Bruin squad. The entire team appeared tired and listless. Time and again the Dickinson line opened big holes for Miller. Daylight was all that Miller needed, for this back simply outran the Ursinus secondary.

Fulner, Monjar. Tackles: Ehnot, Davis, Mitchell,

Lafferty, War.

Guards: Bennett, Muench, Leander, Fry. Law Centers: Helfferich, Watson, Lint-

Backs: Young, Bond, Fischer, Scirica, Yoder, Stauffer, Saurman, Doughty, Poore, Hewitt, Hallinger.

Dickinson Ends: Falen, Harkness, Ulbricht,

Reese. Tackles: Kreiger, Hughes, Tower, Starry.

Guards: Nedusein, Ermak, From, Dombrowski. Center: Weidner. Backs: Miller, Mathewson, Lyter,

Gobrecht, Taylor. Score by periods: Ursinus 0 0 0 0—0 Dickinson 0 21 7 7—35

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m. Cub and Key, 8 p.m., Library Chem. Society, 7:15 p.m., S-12 Newman Club, 6:45 p.m., St.

Eleanor's

Weekly, 6:45 p.m., Weekly room
Sigma Rho, 10 p.m., Freeland
WAA Doggie Roast, 8 p.m.,
College woods.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Debating Club, 12:30 p.m., rm. 7 Chess Club, 8 p.m., Rec Center Pre-Legal Soc. 6:30 p.m., rm. 6 Pre-Med Society, 7 p.m., S-12 Frosh Dessert, 6:30 p.m., Day

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Association Meeting, 6:45 p.m. Judiciary Board, 5 p.m., Shreiner Hockey, Bryn Mawr, away, 4:15 Spanish Club, 8:15 p.m., rm. 5 French Club, 8:15 p.m., Library Lantern, 4 p.m., rm. 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Mus. Org., 6:30 p.m. Sororities, 6:30 p.m. Soccer, Hill School, JV Jr. Advisory Comm. Movie, 5 p.m.,

Newman Club Dinner, St. Eleanor's

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21 Founders' Day, 2:30 p.m.,

Bomberger Sr. Class dance, 7:30 p.m., T-G.

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 21 & 22 Y Retreat

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 Soccer, Rutgers, away Football, Swarthmore, away

Hockey, Delaware, away SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 Vespers, 6 p.m.

Millers Contribute Two Chapters To Volume in Honor of Blakeslee

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of political science, and his wife, Dr. Jessie Miller, lecturer in sociology, have each contributed chapters in a recent book, Essays in History and International Relations in Honor of

George Hubbard Blakeslee.
Dr. Miller's chapter is entitled "Canada, the United States, and Latin America," while Mrs. Miller has written the one entitled "The United States and Chinese Terri-torial Integrity, 1908." The publication is edited by Dwight E. Lee and George E. McReynolds and is a Clark University publication from Worcester, Massachusetts.

Founders' Day

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ference in San Francisco, where he opposed the veto rule in the charter.

Meets Stalin

During a 72-day tour of 16 countries of Europe in the spring of 1947, he was granted an interview with Josef Stalin. One of the few Americans to speak to the Russian premier, he did so as part of a per-

An active campus leader during his undergraduate days at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Stassen was an honor student and held numerous campus offices. He was a champion intercollegiate orator and led the Minnesota rifle team to three straight national intercollegiate championships

His political career began in 1927 before his graduation from the university, when he laid the groundwork for the Young Republican League, of which he later became the first chairman. In 1929 he was graduated from the university law school and was admitted to the Minnesota bar. Following the establishment of his law office in St. Paul, he was elected county attorney in 1930. He held this posi-

tion until his election as governor. Sophomores who wish to attend the Convocation may obtain tickets tomorrow at the office of the dean, and Freshmen should call for tickets on Wednesday. Persons without tickets will be admitted to the auditorium only after the academic procession has entered Bomberger Hall. After the program, an informal reception for Dr. Stassen and Dr. Harry E. Paisley, president of the Board of Directors, will be held in Pfahler Hall, at which time students may meet the speaker.

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gymnasium must be over by 10:30 two leaders of the local Y prop.m., and the girls must be back gram heard two outstanding in their respective dormitories by speakers: Professor William Hor-11:00 p. m. All other regularly dern, a member of the Department scheduled Friday night dances, except for big affairs such as the Swarthmore College faculty; Soph Hop, must be over by 11:00 Mr. Kay Beach, a representative and the girls in the dormitories by 11:30. The big dances in the gymnasium are to be over at 12:00 and American Friends Service Committhe girls in the dorms by 12:30.

be secured by the group at least

or student groups who have made use of the duplicating machine and the supplies in room 13, Bomberger, without permission, often with the result that the machine is misthe result that the machine is mis-used and supplies depleted. Here-after, special permission must be obtained from Mr. Excellent with College is one of ninety-two col-leges in this region which partici-pate in the SCM; thereby it is obtained from Mr. Frosberg, head of the Publicity Department, and the Dean's office has offered to order materials; however, they will is divided into nine regions in the not provide for the cost of them United States. The Middle Atlantic in their budget. They request that orders should provide an estimate Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virin advance to be included in their ginia, and the District of Columbia. budget

Dr. Brownback also informed the group that on occasion outside not be changed. Additional dates groups will be using Bomberger may be granted in unusual situa-Chapel for their events. In such tions by seeing Dr. Brownback. cases no campus group is to hold a meeting in Bomberger when the dent Activities Expenditures will other meeting is in session. other meeting is in session.

evenly. It requests that the events berger's bulletin board.

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Two-Week Notice

Chaperones for any event must be secured by the group at least of college students toward the gentwo weeks in advance, and the real theme of the week-end disnames of the chaperones must be cussions, "Christianity, Communturned in to Miss Stahr at that ism, and the College Student." In time.

A communication has come from the Dean's Office about students leader in the exchange discussions.

At the business meeting, area chairmen for the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region were elected. Ursinus eligible to vote in business sessions

The Student Christian Movement Region constitutes one of these and all those who want to make such includes the states of New Jersey,

The Executive Committee of Stu-The committee made an attempt to distribute the available dates granted will be posted on BomMEET and EAT AT THE

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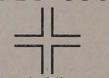
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