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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 Dr. Brownback, chairma committee, explained sembled 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 wil be permitt
All groups must have this year's budget, including expenses and May 10, 1950. If any organization leader has not handed an estimatdo so immediately.

No Smoking in Bomberger Dr. Brownback emphasized th ing permitted in either Bomberge will be strictly enforced by the Dean of Men and penalties in-
flicted for those groups who do not comply.
In years past various campus or ganizations have made use of the
Girls' Day Study for social functions. This year the Day Study may of Phyllis Brant '50, day study According to policies conformed through Thurs

## Students Hold Rites

 For Departed SpiritFORUM SPEAKER


Harold B. Isaacs
Speaker Prescribes 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 heard Mr. Harold B. Isacs of the Newsweek editorial staff speak Asia?

Mr. Isaacs reviewed the histo the Far East during the last de present policy of the United State government in that area. The speaker denounced the Nationalis
government of Chiang Kai-Shek a orrupt and reactionary, with nothing to offer the Chinese people
The Chinese had their lives disThe Chinese had their lives dis
rupted by the war, and something new had to be created for them something new - land, food, and Communists have won and the West must write off China as lost Pattern May Recur
 ame pattern would recur in south eastern Asia if the United State did not change its policy. The aftermath of the recent war was, in Asia, a surge of nationalism and people there who expected United States aid found, instead, the U.S.
actually assisting the former colonial governments. Thereby, he said, we lost the "reservoir of good
will" about which Mr. Wilkie wrote Mr. Isaacs also stated that a new international framework is need
ed under which the peoples south Asia can grow and can build
their own social systems. If these peoples are not given that opportunity, the speaker warned, either new tyrannies will develop or comemphasized the need for United
States assertion of its leadership States assertion of its leadership
and transformation of the world and transformation of the world onial areas.

## Frosh Cuties Massacre Burlesque

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
scouting Thursday at noon, valu- this weighty exhibition was "Dutch"
able hidden ability indeed could Aneyers and his magic accordian.
have been spotted in the vicinity of all his own was a deflating flavor
Freeland steps, as the Class of '53 pursuit of the scantily-clad love-
presented its contribution to the lies.
long line of Freshman Shows. This The high spot of the fledglings'
year's uplifting and culturally edi- show was provided by a re-vamped
fying specimen was under the, cap- master 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 en-
queen of them all.
The high moral tone of the show Ruler. adminirles Pritchard, Soph
was evident as Henrietta and her grace to the show as he prayed do
crew of chorines executed the in- rain and was rewarded disap-
tricate steps of their graceful rou- pointingly by a shower of confetti.
tine. Those experts of the terpsi- As another Freshman Show is reg-
chorean arts "Bubbles" Bennett, istered in the annals of Ursinus'
"Boobs", Bond, "La Verne" Dimon, history, this year's exhibition will
"Peelin" Perez, "Sexy" Swett, and be iemernbered particularly for its
"Fifi" LaDavis-displayed precision,
clever management and extremely
talent, and an 'extremely notice- high plane of entertainment,

# Penn Prexy Will Address To science Building Founders' Day Audience 

 Valuable Addition

Y Cabinet Schedules
Green Lane Retreat For This Week-end , educational, and swing; the Y leaders announce that he annual Fall Retreat is now be Retreat is to set the course for the year's program, give the student carry out the Y's calendar of ac carry
vities.
In addition to earnest discussion and fireside talks, there will be lenty of good food, hikes, softbal the University Camp at Green Lane evening to Sunday afternoon; all interested students are invited to be in by Wednesday. The cost of Jane Hellie, Keith Taylor, or any S cabinet as soon
This Wednesday evening the $Y$ will hold its first association meettogether. The first an informal get making party will be in Bomberg Chapel and will be followed by social time, food, and games in

Jane Hellie '50 and Keith Taylor ecently attended the Student Christian Movement Fall Confer ce at Camp Hilitop, Downing wn, as representatives of the Ur-
nus sinus Y.
During

Pygmalion has been chosen as he Curtain Club's major producpresented to the Ursinus audience on December 2 and 3. Tryouts will be held at Super House tomorrow night at 7 p.m.; all campus thes pians, whether members of the club or not, are urged to try their skill.
This Shavian play is concerned with a phonetic expert who at tempts to transform a poor Cock ey flower girl (the now famou. iza Doolittle) into a dignified lad within
Work has already begun on the first short productions for the emester which will be two one-ac November 8. The first, Caleb Stone's Death Watch, is a drama tinted while the second is a comedy en while the second
itled Antic Spring
Tom Davis '52 and Susanne
Deitz ' 51 have been assigned as di-
rectors. Tom may be remembered
for his role as Kirby, Jr. in last
You : : Sue has rathered With ence in the make-up department
behind the scenes and on the
boards since her arrival here in 1947.

## Twenty-łwo Graduates Will Receive Diplomas at Commemoration Former Minnesota Governor To Be Awarded Honorary Degree <br> Harold E. Stassen <br> :30 p.m. Dr. Stassen, a nationally known politicial figure, will re At the exercises twenty-two stu dents 'will receive their diplomas hose getting the bachelor of arts <br> Actors' Club Slates <br> Shaw's"Pygmalion" Seniors Name Date Supernatural and Comic to Share For Annual Dance <br> Spotlight in Short Fall Plays <br> degree are: Walter E. Chambers John Fordham, John M. Gavin, Al John Kordham, John M. Gavin, AlSantoro, Robert H. Schreffler, Edmer, and Kenneth K. Walch. Thos getting the bachelor of science degree are: Constance M. Bennett, David T. Burhans, David L. Fisher, Irving L. Goldenberg Roy H. Hand Irving L. Goldenberg, Roy H. Hand Marvin Miller, John S. Poland, Em anuel Rosen, Jerrold Rotwein, Arthur R. Weand, and Rob Whitney. Youngest Governor <br> 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 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 international co-operation, Dr. Stassen has announced that he will again seek nomination in the 1952 again seek nomination <br> During the war Penn's president 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 , previous to his discharge in 1945, he was stationed in the Pacific gion of Merit. In the spring of 1945 he was one of the American delegates to the United Nations Con- <br> The annual Senior Ball, first in

LITERARY PUBLICATION ADDS FIVE EDITORS TO MASTHEAD
To help edit material for the added to the publication recently Reichley '50, Emile Schmidt '50,
Jane Usher '50, and Joan Verburg
'51

The new assistant editors wer letters of application last Tuesday staff members, Gil Clamer, Stefan, and Bill Kel
first meeting in room 5 of Bom-
line for submitting material to
appear in the frst issue of the
Lantern is November 10. Students
Lantern is November 10. Students
may hand their work to any staft
the series of student sponsored Sunnybrook, has been scheduled for Friday night, December 9: The date was chosen officially at a meeting of the Seniors last Thursday evening in Bomberger.
Max Jentsch, president, named Nelson Mowry to head the com-
mittee in charge of dance mittee in charge of dance preparmittee are Philip Stumpf, comMittee are Philip Stumpf, Estelle Lachman, and the Senior class of ficers.
In charge of the "Stassen Stomp," the dance sponsored by the Class 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 tag. Wear comfortable clothes!

Ruby Edifors Announce Selection Of Staff Heads for '50 Edition The completion of the 1950 Ruby Barbara Shumaker ' 50 and George Saurman '50 chose the se
assist them as staff heads.
Doris Dalby will be in charge of the department on college information; Margaret Denham will be responsible for the organizations,
while Jean Staker will supervise the activities section. In charge of the
Senior section are Betty Sheffer and Fred Nicholls. Head of the Sororities Prepare for Rushing; Sophs To Receive Bids Friday campus will get under way offiophomore rushees when bids to fternoon mail. A meeting of all 2:30 p.m. on Thursday to explain to them the
The individual sororities will

# Freshmen Elect George Ott President 

## EDITORIAL

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Any student who represented a campus organization at the Student Activities meeting Tuessay evening must have been aware of two
facts: 1) there is very litte if any time to call a meeting and expect a fair representation nights for meetings are dominated by two camnights for
pus 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, use of the music
starting at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

No one can deny that these groups are practical representatives of two phases of
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 organization of the majority of the student body.

The college credits a substantial sum of the Student Activities money to both of these or
ganizations, with the idea that they will ganizations, 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 have the right therefore,
possible from these groups.

This year both organizations show promise
improving this situation for improving this situation by offering more
active and interest-catching programs. However,
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 com thee consume on the activies calenarian is com-
pletely out of proportion to their contribution

Everyone cannot be expected to join a musical group, because of lack of talent or interest. Everyone cannot be expected to partici-
pate in the Y functions, but it should be able pate in the $Y$ functions, but at 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 alloted 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 sponsor-
ing interesting and novel projects are just obviing interesting and novel projects are just obvi-
ous suggestions of ways to keep the students ous suggestions of ways to keep the students
aware of their responsibilities to these aspects aware of
of living.

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 de-
voted to the best endeavor Like so many things voted to the best endeavor. Like so many things in a community, college or civil, it is a give-
and-take proposition. What is worth giving and-take proposition.
should be worth taking

Betty Leeming '50

## Chaff

Just a few minutes more and the annual mayhem known as the
Frosh Banquet should stumble off to a rousing roar cunless our source should happen to have been tricked
by the uncle of the brother of the by the uncle of the brother of the
milk-man who chats with the gar-milk-man who chats w.
bage collector's niece.)
Reports have it that twelve newly elected Frosh presidents, with names ranging from Douglas Flavich the Terrible (one of Dr. Armstrong's frustrated History 1ers, no
doubt), have tried to reserve the doubt), have tried to
Trinity Church's silver.
Six visitors to the library, cozily
napping in a corner awakened when an emergency set of silver slipped out of a hip pock-
et. Can't even sleep there anymore The Student Activities meeting Tuesday evening was a very dis-
appointing affair. A whole year's appoint of dates being heaved around, and did I get any? No! It's
enough to make the more alluring 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 seared, kids. It hain't all its cracked up to be. Just another excuse to postpone studying f
and to get some food!
Boy, do those soccer fellows use so few rest periods. That way
they're too exhausted to realize they're too exhausted to realize
they've knocked their brains out. These pep rallies will just have
to stop. I'm tired of listening to my roommate rehashing the songs
for the rest of the for the rest of the night. (And with
that voice I do mean hash!) that voice I do mean hash!)
First reports of the fray at Dic inson sounded more hee the casu-
alty list from Gimbel's Bargain Basement. With fellows who will
fight like that, it's Ursinus 2-1!

## CAMPUS QUARTET



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

## Verve and Style of '51ers Maintain Famed Tradition of Glenwood Quartet

by Betty-Lou Scheirer '52

Let's get acquainted, folks, with |bers, imitations of the Mills Broththose four opera-bound warblers, ers, and a few spirituals. the '51ers. The Glenwood boys' At least twice a week the '51ers tradition of a college quartet is be-
ing carried on together on campus to practice.
guck Ross, who
Russ or Buck will strike a new makes like Caruso; "Whistler $\begin{aligned} & \text { Russ or Buck will strike a new } \\ & \text { chord; if the group likes it, they }\end{aligned}$ Duckums" Donahue, who sings
lead; Russ Fisher, who brings in
build a song around it, with Russ
Lord and Russ Fisher doing most lead; Russ Fisher, who brings in the bass; and
his baritone.
When cards like these get their heads together and the wheels be-happen-and something did. The dubbed themselves the Perkiomen Valley Boys, 'til Russ Fisher broke
his jaw in an auto accident-then they switched to singing! Says
Donahue, "We were just sitting around one day, when we struck was!' The ' 51 ers were born

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& \text { as!" The '51ers were born. } \\
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& \text { popular songs to the juke boxes and } \\
& \text { concentrates on barbershop num- }
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Lord and Russ Fisher doing most
Ursinus students aren't the only ones who recognize the budding
genius of these songster cut-ups enius of these songster cut-ups
on week-ends the quartet harmonzes for small club meetings in the philadelphia area or sings for ristown. A few of their records, in cluding a recorded radio program for WURS, are in circulation. They
have auditioned for WCAU, but definite arranged for WCAU, but have not been completed.

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& \text { have not been completed. } \\
& \text { The '51ers are filling the shoes of } \\
& \text { the former Glenwood Quartet. }
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go!

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"Weekly" Stealthily Submits Late News

At a stinks
FLASH: Too late for front page
Freshman class eiection 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 ne nes
to that George Ott was selected to the other class officers elected, but lead
'53.
Informants assured the Weelly tails. Thior class, dis that the new prexy was safe within the calendar, is preparing fo 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 Silverware is their prize posses scheduled appearance this even- sion, and if all goes according to ing. All able bodied Sophs have the present juniors plan, the soph been alerted to the nearest launch- will be foiled again. ing platform. Those not so able If, however, the unforeseen take were amusing themselves by taking
the frosh for a ride. the frosh for a ride.
$\qquad$ place, and the class of '52 can Grank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. pyramids and intercept that rocke was in the service during World well turn into a progressive dinner War II and is now pursuing the Even the Weekly will have to pre-med course at Ursinus. We wait and see with the rest of you were not able to contact any Egypt- Meanwhile we wish the class o ian mummy-keeper for additional

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 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 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 Chopin, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of this
great pianist-composer. This is great pianist-composer. This is of a series of recorded concerts and talks on famous French
musicians. musicians. W.A.A.
Tomorrow evening at $6: 30$ p.m.
the WAA is sponsoring an after-
dinner dessert for all Freshmen dinner dessert for all Freshmen
women in the Girl's Day Study. The purpose of the affair is to acquaint the newcomers with th functions and structure of the ath-
letic association. President Pat letic association. President At 8 p.m. dancing became the
order of the evening when the $Y$ and the Ruby sponsored and a
record dance for those students record dance for those students
who had remained on campus for who had remain
the week-end.

Canterbury Club
Members of the Canterbury Club attended a dinner at the Parish
House of St. James' Episcopal House of St. James Episcopa
Church as guests of the rector, the
Reverend Mr. Edward Platts. Fol Church as guests of the rector,
Reverend Mr. Edward Platts. Fol-
lowing the dinner, the Reverend lowing the dinner, the Reverend
Mr. Thomas Meryweather of Tem-
ple University spoke to the asple University
sembled group
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On Wednesday the Men's Student Council will conduct an elec sentative.
Candidates for the office are Tom Candidates for the office are Tom the same time all men on campus amendment to the constitution in regard to election procedure.

## 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."
$\frac{\text { been my usual procedure." }}{\text { FISHLOCK'S }}$

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## McClennan-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Smith Trappe, announce the engagemen ${ }^{0}$ therr 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 of Mr and Mrs Charles P. Burke on May 12 in Reading.
Mr. Burke ${ }^{\prime} 51$, a business admin
Mtration major, is a member of he Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity

## Lehr-Kaimer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kaimannounce the forthcoming marage of their daughter Carolyn to
Menry E . Lehr on Saturday ctober 29, in the Christ Lutheran Church, York
Miss Kaimer-was a member of the class of ' 50 and belonged to Peterson-Shumaker
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shumaker announce the marriage of their Mr. Kenneth G Peterson on Sat urday in the Congregational Church, Burton, Ohio, of which Mrs. Peterson ' 46 was a memer of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority and editor of the Lantern.

## Vosters

Madge B. Vosters ' 40 , the former Bunny Harshaw, was recently awarded the silver bowl in Boston a the woman who has done the most
for womens' tennis in the past

## SHREDDED WIT

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

Professor-"What would you administer to a person who had just Missionary Student
Ment,"
Irritated Prof-"If there are any morons in the room, please stand
A long pause, and a lone fresh-
Prof-"What, do you consider Frosh- "Well, not exactly that,
Frosh moron r; but I do hate to see you standing up all alone.

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## Popular Pair Views Life South of the Rio Grande

"Scenery and Indian culture truly spectacular. Volcanoes surmake Mexico a perfect tourist round the valley and rice and country," say Dr. and Mrs. Eugene sugar-cane grow in the fields. country," say Dr. and Mrs. Eugene
H. Miller. "We loved the country H. Miller. "We loved the country loads, share the roads with men and think we ought to go back and carrying large burdens by mean

stay for three months." The popular U.C. faculty mem- of bands across their foreheads. The popular U.C. facuity mem- Our American tourists were beborder country this summer on a fic system. There are no traffic trip. They flew from Houston to no policemen. Everyone piles into $\ldots$ the center of an intersection at one | time and then fights his way |
| :--- | through to his destination. Obviously 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 symbolic parts of this religious festival.

Art Outstanding
"The art is outstanding for such a small country," assert Dr. and visiting art galleries. Teothihuacan is an entire city of pyramids-of the moon, the sun and of lesser temples.
Cuernavaca was their favorite Mexican resort. It was the sum-
mer home of Cortez, whose palace
Dr. and Mrs. Miller Mexico City, stopping first in Mex- still stands. Taxco, a silver-mining ico at Tampico. As their plane flew
along the Gulf coast it passed over
original form. No construction out along the Gulf coast it passed over original form. No construction out
miles of perfectly white beaches. of line with the first layout is permiles of perfectly white beaches. of line with the first layout is perThen it crossed a 10,000 -foot moun- mitted. This leaves it a town of tain, a rugged upland scene-"and narrow, cobblestone streets and a good place," says Dr. Miller, "to beautifully preserved cathedrals
retire from this rat race." The June climate was just about And, though th perfect. The high altitude kept across the United Stad traveled down the mercury, despite a hot neighboring country, the Millers sun, and the rain fell with clock- still met an Ursinus alumnus. like regularity, beginning each day "Nat" Winkelman ' 42 was honeyat approximately $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The mooning in Mexico, and approachMillers felt this to be quite con- ed Dr. and Mrs. Miller less than five venient-they could always rest minutes after Dr. Miller had comassured that there was no need to mented that they had not yet come carry an umbrella in the morning. across an Ursinus alumnus. You .... in rural Mexico is just can't get away from the place

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## Intramural Data

 TOUCH FOOTBALLOct. 17-Off Campus vs Derr
Oct. 18-Annex vs Brodbeck
Oct. 18-Annex vs Brodbeck
Freeland vs Curtis
Oct. 19-Off Campus vs Brod.
Oct. 20 -Derr vs Brodbeck
Freeland vs. Annex
Oct. 24 -Off Campus vs. Stine
Curtis vs Annex
Oct. 25 - Derr vs Stine
Freeland vs Off Cam
Oct. 26 -Brodbeck vs Stine
Oct. 27-Derr vs Freeland
Oct. 27-Derrex vs Off Camp
Numbers in parenthesis indicate the field on which game is to be
If time and weather permit, a second round will be played or a Shaughnessy play-off will be held o determine the winner League Standing
Curtis
Stine
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Brodbeck
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Derr .......
Off Campus

FROM THE SIDELINES by George Saurman ' 50
The fall sports program is now training rules. Stating that his squad could have witnessed th in full swing, or will be by Wednes- main purpose was to stimulate rally and come away unmoved day, when the petite mesdemoisel- thought, Dave did just that, and Certainly such was not the cas Mawr to plan their journey to Bryn it was decided to have another with the Bruin aggregation who Mawr to plan their opening hockey meeting of a similar nature to conNo 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 improve the gene
good ole Ursinus. football team. Constant agitation The energetic junior began by Starting with the Freshmen, the organizing a joint meeting of all idea caught fire and broke out in trom coaches and representatives a blaze of cheers at the Haverford
with the Bruin aggregation wh
filed out of Thompson-Gay Gym filed out of Thompson-Gay Gym nasium with a sincere desire to ge out there and show the student
that the team appreciated their en that the
deavors.

Of course Dave was not entirely alone in his crusade; he found y 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 been outstanding. But, without co-operative efort 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 an nounced the scheduling of three warm-up cross-country meets be ore the championship meet at Al October 26 will feature a with Albright in Reading, while the ocal 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 sinus' modern history It is Urthat the season will be is hoped enough to make cross-country full-fledged varsity sport at this school in the near future.
All the men who placed in the Middle Atlantic Championship. last year will run again this fall They include senior Joe Shaw and juniors Paul Scheirer, Sol Serra hue Juniors Randy DeWitt and Ralph Ziegler expect to accompany them on their excursions through them on their excursions through

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## Booters Select Peterson; Frick Leads Coed Squad

## Soccer Squad Resumes Tradition Belles Await Bryn Mawr Opener

 COAL,By Electing Gaptain for Year Last week the
squad inaugurate
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as their captain
son. The veteran
better known on
falls heir to this
naturally, having
standingly three
Bear booters.
Pete, a rugged,
lete rocketed to
by being chosen fact that last year Pete had only been playing soccer for two years,
Before graduating from Haddon had played footbill, baseball and his first love at Ursinus has been A chem major, graduating in
February, Pete is the capable prexy of the APE's and a long stan
member of the Varsity Club.

## Soccer Team Drops

 Season Opener 4-0 To Castle PointersEmploying a passing game to the
wings, coupled with long boots by wings, coupled with long boots by the backfield, the Engineers from
Castle Point downed the Bruins on
Price Field last Saturday by a 4-0 Price Field last Saturday by a 4-0
count. Veteran halfback John
Powell was appointed co-captain to assist captain elect John Peterson in leading the squad against the
visiting horde.
Performing in brilliant new lightweight uniforms, Ursinus battled on even terms with Stevens until a
corner kick was converted into a corner kick was converted into a
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, of the time. Ralph Steelbolt,
maroon and grey center, received
a pass from left wing and tallied the second enemy goal, making it
$2-0$ when the half ended. In the third quarter, Steelbolt matched him, making it 4-0. With the assistance of substitutes Roy
Foster and Dick Hanna, Ursinus
tried to cash in on their opportunities in the final scoring
but failed as time ran out. An excellent showing was made
by Jack Arthur, line mainstay;
John Schwendeman, John Schwendeman, center for-
ward; French Youngman, fresh-
man lineman; and Harry Light at Ursinus
L. Pleet ............ G
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J. Ely ............ RF W. H. Gristock's Sons

LUMBER<br>and Student Teacher To Captain Filling right wing position, Anit

Frick will captain the hockey coed Frick will captain the hockey coe
in their opener with Bryn Mawr Wednesday,
This student teaching English
maior is gaining her practical exmajor is gaining her practical ex
pelience at Lansdale, her forme
alma mater. A well-known ath alma mater. A well-known ath
lete in high school, Anita is
three-letter winner here at In addition to her prowess on In addition to her prowess on
the hockey field, she holds down
varsity positions on both the bas Varsity positions on both the bas-
ketball and tennis teams. Anita
has served as a forward for the
 spring season last year she repre
sented Ursinus in the first single position.
At the WAA banquet last yea
this Tau Sig member was one o three juniors to receive an award
for over 1000 points garnered in athletics.

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## Bears Seek Victory

 Over Garnet Eleven In Traditional Frayby Ford Bothwell '51
In an attempt to gain their first victory of the season the Ursinus Bears will travel to Swarthmore on
Saturday to clash with one of their Saturday to clash with one of their
oldest gridiron rivals.
This contest will mark the 38th This contest will mark the 38th
meeting between these two teams meeting between these two teams in 1897. In that year Swarthmore
walked off with a 12-0 win and has walked oft with a 12-0 win and has
had pretty much its own way since
then. To date the Garnet has knocked off the Bears 26 times
while losing ten and tying one. Bears' Last Win in 1944
Not since 1944, when they won their followers with a day off
However, later that same year However, later that same year
Swarthmore won a second match Swarthmore won a second match
$13-0$. Most humiliating of all was 13-0. Most humiliating of all was
last year's $24-7$ conquest by the Garnet, which saw Swarthmore's
Sam Gary heave four touchdown Sam Gary heave four touchdown
aerials.
However, this year things could However, this year things could
easily be reversed, as the two rivals
seem to be as evenly matched as seem to be as evenly matched as
possible. They are both sporting
identical records of one tie and two identical records of one tie and two
losses, although pre-game records losses, although pre-game record are usually thrown to the
in this traditional battle.
Garnet Without Victory

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FEED

Nofice, 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; Ping Pong To Start
 intramural touch-football league was launched last Tuesday after-
noon. Although it is too early to
place your bets, several entries place your bets, several entrie
look outstanding in the unusually Boasting more players than Pe most eligible to cop the flowered platoon McMillan's charges have romped over all opposition, defeating Derr
$6-0$ Wednesday, and their sister dorm Brodbeck 12-0 the following day. Tiny Stine, with its eleven
iron men, and the unfathomed Annex also rest in the undefeated bracket with victories over the bell
ringers of Freeland and the de fending champs of Derr, respective It is requested that managers of all teams report the results of the
games, and the names of the players who score touchdowns to oom 204 of Brodbeck.

On the Courts
In the tennis world wins hav been recorded by Bill Buchanan, Jack Christensen, Bob Gehman Ed Klein, Norm Paetzold, John
Hoover, Phil Seibel and Will Wim After starting slowly, the tourna ment is gradually gaining moment um, and should be in the fina
stage by the end of the week. If the snow holds off long enough a
doubles tournament will be attempted, so players should begin

Coed Table Tennis
Another fall activity added to the tennis tournament, which will be supervised by Wes Johnson, Recre ation Center manager. This year the tourney has been made cosome of the fairer sex will tak advantage of this opportunity to Entry lists have been placed on the Eec Center bulletin board, and interested students should sign the ber 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 Women's Athletic Departorder to provide the women on campus with some recreation. All
girls who stay for weekends are urged to participate in these volley-
monite

## NORRIS

TODAY, TUES. \& WED.
ALAN LADD in
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
THURS., FRI. \& SAT.
"AMES CAGNEY in
GRAND
TODAY \& TUESDAY WILLIAM POWELL in
AKE ONE FALSE STEP" WEDNESDAY \& THURSDAY "TUNA CLIPPER" and
"THE RUSTLERS"
FRIDAY \& SATURDAY
GEORGE RAFT in
"OUTPOST IN MOROCGO"

## Dickinson Runs Wild In Easy 35-0 Triumph

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

Dickinson college greeted the Ursinus Bears on Biddle Field Satur-
day with a one-two punch that
completely kayo'ed the Bruins and left them on the short end of a A crowd of 2500 watched the two teams, sporting identical records, square off. The similarity extended
no further than the records, for
the Red Devils featuring Gerry the Red Devils, featuring Gerry
Miller and Johnny Mathewson completely outclassed the listless

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 he Bears thirteen-yard mark. Here going considerably rougher; after four tries, the visitors took over. Bill Turner punted out of danger, but in four more plays the Red
Devils were back within the tenyard stripe. This time a Dickinson back fumbled and the Bears took ver again. After failing to gain, Turner got off a beautiful punt tha
Throughout the first quarter Mil
er and Mathewson ran at will until they hit the Ursinus fifteen. It was not until early in the second period that Dickinson scored. Geride of his line and streaked some hirty yards to pay dirt.

Ursinus Defense Folds
Following this touchdown in the opening minutes of the quarter get underway. With Don Youn under center and Paul Doughty and Chic Scirica carrying, the
Bruins moved from their own Bruins moved from their own his point Don Young shifted to the yard aerial to Bill Poore Here the ard aerial to Bill Poore. Here the epted and started a counter-march of their own.
With speedster Gerry Miller wirling through tremendous holes and Johnny Mathewson passing had the Bears on the ropes. Ursinu could not cope with Miller, who is a ten-second man on the track Mathewson. Time after time thi ped on intended pass plays Each
time he eluded the entire Bear lin

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"Pride of the Yankees" and "Scene of the Grime"
and not only returned to the line
of scrimmage, but picked up plenty
of surplus yardage. When the first
When the first half whistle
blew the Red Devils had collected blew the Red Devils had collected
three touchdowns and as many extra points.

Closer Second Half
The second half was more of a up and as Ursinus began to perk forts. It was not until midway in the third period that Wil Gobrecht ended another Dickonson drive by 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 who added the last six-pointer. He
converted his fifth extra point, folowing this touchdown.
With the score $35-0$, the Bears ball on running plays to the the yard stripe. Bill Fischer and Chic Scirica made valuable gains in this drive. At this point George Saurman attempted to reach Fischer with a pass in the end zone. Intererence was detected and the Bruins were awarded the ball on next play Saurman apparently very 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 Wieneke and the Bruin tired and listless. team appeared the Dickinson line Time and again for Miller. Daylight was all that ply outran the for this back simUrsinus
Ends: Turner, Pascucci, Dimon, Fulner, Monjar.
Tackles: Ehnot, Davis, Mitchell, Lafferty, War. Davis, Mitchel, Fuards: Bennett, Muench, Leander, Centers: Helfferich, Watson, LintBacks: Young, Bond, Fischer, Scirica, Yoder, Stauffer, Saurman, Dickinson
Ends: Falen, Harkness, Ulbricht, Reese. Kreiger, Hughes, Tower, Starry.
Guards: Nedusein, Ermak, From, Dombrowski.
Backs: Miller, Mathewson, Lyter
Gobrecht, Taylor.

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## CALENDAR

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 Wigma Rho, 10 p.m., Freeland WAA Doggie Roast, 8 p.m.,
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18
Debating Club, $12: 30$ p.m., rm.
Chess Club, 8 p.m. Rec Center
Chess Club, 8 p.m., Rec Center
Pre-Legal Soc. $6: 30$ p.m., rm. ${ }^{6}$ Frosh Dessert, 6:30 p.m., Day Study
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 Y 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 LHURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 Mus. Org., 6:30 p.m
Sorcer Hill School.
Soccer, Hive Advisory Comm 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 BlakesleeDr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of political science, and his wife, Dr. Jessie Miller, lecturer in sociology, 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 entited The 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

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 peran economic survey
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 be-
came 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 posiion until his election as governor. 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 af the Board of Directors, will be held in Pfahler Hall, at which time students may meet the speaker.

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## Activities Rules

ymnasium must $10: 30$ two (Continued from page 1) p.m., and the girls must be back gram heard two outstanding in their respective dormitories by speakers: Professor William Hor$11: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All other regularly dern, a member of the Department scheduled Friday night dances, ex- of Philosophy and Religion of the cept for big affairs such as the Swarthmore College faculty; and Soph Hop, must be over by 11:00 Mr. Kay Beach, a representative and the girls in the dormitories by of the WSSF, who is returning to
$11: 30$. The big dances in the gym- China under the auspices of the nasium are to be over at 12:00 and American Friends Service Commit the girls in the dorms by 12:30. tee.

Two-Week Notice
Chaperones for any event must the thoughts of the large gathering be secured by the group at least of college students toward the gennames of the chaperones must be cussions, "Christianity, Communturned in, to Miss Stahr at that ism, and the College Student." In time. addition to representing the UrA communication has come from sinus YMCA, Keith was a group the Dean's Office about students leader in the exchange discussions. or student groups who have made At the business meeting, area use of the duplicating machine and chairmen for the student christ the supplies in room 13, Bomberg- ian Movement of the Middle Atthe without permission, often with lantic region were elect. Ursinus used and supplies depleted Here- leges in this region which particiused and supplies depleted. Here- pate in the SCM; thereby it is obtained from Mr. Frosberg, head eligible to vote in business sessions of the Publicity Department, and of the regional conference the Dean's office has offered to or- The Student Christian Movement der 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 Region constitutes one of these and all those who want to make such includes the states of New Jersey, 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 $\approx \sim \approx$ group that on occasion outside not be changed. Additional dates
groups will be using Bomberger may be granted in unusual situaChapel for their events. In such tions by seeing Dr. Brownback. cases no campus group is to hold a The Executive Committee of Stumeeting in Bomberger when the dent Activities Expenditures will other meeting is in session. meet this week to act on the budget The committee made an attempt requests. A report of the amounts distribute the available dates granted will be posted on Bomevenly. It requests that the events berger's bulletin board.

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