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The Ursinus Weekly

## Fifty Sophs Accept Bids During Fall Rush Season

O Chi Pledges Sixteen; Kappa Delts Accept Ten; Nine Join Tau Sig; Phi Alpha Psi Signs Eight While Alpha Sigma Nu Greets Seven

Climaxing a week-long sorority rushing season was the signing of bids on Saturday at 10 a.m. in room 7 of Bomberger.

The 50 Sophomore women who pledged themselves to the five campus groups had been entertained at a series of parties given by the individual sororities. The parties, held to acquaint rushees with members and with sorority traditions, took place in the homes of

**Directors Select Casts and Date** 

For First Group Productions

to aid in the staging of the fall

grades in school he was equipped

with paint brush and paint and

in a stage production at Swarth-more. His father, Dr. John Dolman,

Jr., is one of the seven directors at

handle the theatrical productions.

The student stage manager for

this play will be Joe Beardwood '52,

while Joan Deacon 50' has been chosen as business committee

ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE CUT

The committee has also notified

Although the fee is still 15 dollars per person for a whole year,

the drop in enrollment has ac-counted for a similar drop in the

CHESS CLUB DOWNS LANSDALE

IN FIRST MATCH OF SEASON The chess team celebrated the

> SCOOP! Flash! Old Timers' Day may

provide more than one day's entertainment for Ursinus students. The latest word from the Dean's office has it that if the

Bears come out on top in their fray with F & M on Saturday,

there will be no classes on Mon-

extra-mural competition

letin board.

total fund.

vital segment of the theater."

This year the Curtain Club has chosen Mr. Geoffrey Dolman, a member of the English department,

Once having signed the bids, the women went to the rooms given over to the respective groups where over to the respective groups where old members welcomed them with Dolman To Manage the traditional cries of joy. As soon as the excitement had died down to a low roar, old members served refreshments to the pledges.

Those women who joined sororities are as follows:

Kappa Delta Kappa-Avis Allen, Janice Christian, Barbara Craw-ford, Doris Fite, Molly Hall, Mar-garet Hooper, Elaine Kerr, Nancy Matterness, Dorothy Shirtz, Elaine Woodworth.

Phi Alpha Psi—Jean Bohner, Sue Boyd, Joan Farquhar, Ruth Feidler, Joanne Kuehn, Jean Leety, Shirley MacKinnon, Adelle Michels.

Sigma Nu—Marge Fretz, Joanne

Heckman, Esther Knoebel, Kay Loman, Sonia Marcussen, Jane Perreten, Sara Weirich.

Tau Sigma Gamma—Alice Boyer, Jean Cilley, Marty Daniels, Marian Johnson, Margie Johnston, Joan Kirby, Barbara Landis, Marian Matteson, Jody Woodruff.
Omega Chi — Phyllis Bauman,

Marge Donaldson, Eleanore Dunn, Polly French, Jane Hartzel, Marie Jansen, Lois Johnson, Nancy Jordan, Pat Lewis, Marian McCrane, Mary Schoenly, Ruth Sharp, Edith Siegener, Marguerite Spencer, Don-na Webber, Barbara Wiltbank.

## TKA Nominates Six At Secret Gathering At a secret meeting last night of The Market Alpha retional debat. The Market Gathering tumes; Pam Massino '52, properties; and Bill Jordan '51, publicity. Heading the Curtain Club activity on page 4)

Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, the following students were nominated: Frank Edwards '50, Wally Smiley '50, John Solberg '50, Donald Crispin '52, Jeanne Stewart '52, and Clara Hamm '52. The members are trying to make the group a working ties budget on the Bomberger bulletin board.

A practice debate will take place on Thursday at 4 p. m. Diane each organization separately about Handy '53 and Herbert Walker '53 the money allotted to them. Rewill take the affirmative side of the question, while Jay Holder '50 and Frank Edwards '50 will take the negative. the money another to them. It ductions in appropriations have amounted to ten percent for each group, owing to the decrease in the total gained from the student ac-

## ATTENTION

The Student Activities Committee requests that all student or-ganizations who have scheduled events and have not handed in ex-pense accounts do so immediately.

## CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Y Cabinet, 4:15 p.m. Weekly, 6:45 p.m., Weekly room TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Debating Club, 12:30 p.m., rm. 7

Pre-Med Society, 7 p.m., S-12

Soccer, Lincoln, away
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Y Fireside Chats, 7:00 p.m.
WAA, 12:30 p.m., rm. 3 Senate, 5 p.m., rm. 8 Hockey, Swarthmore, away, 3:15

Lantern, 4 p.m., rm. 5 Spanish Club, 8:15 p.m., rm. 5 French Club, 8:15 p.m., Faculty

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Music Club concert, Bomberger,

Mus. Org., 6:30 p.m.
Sororities, 6:30 p.m.
Hockey, Penn, 3rd team, 3:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Ruby Dance, 8 p.m., T-G gym
Movie, Sentimental Journey, 6:45

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Jr.-Frosh Breakfast, 9 a.m., College Woods

Soccer, Haverford, away Football, F & M, home Varsity Club Dance, T-G gym SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 Vespers, 6 p.m.

FORUM SPEAKER



Nola Luxford

## Luxford To Present 'Pygmalion' Staging Women's Viewpoint In Forum Address

Noted Woman Lecturer To Stress Stories Behind Overseas News

by Bob Rosenberger '51

Nola Luxford, O.B.E., lecturer, actress and author, will be the Forum speaker on Wednesday, Novproduction, Pygmalion. He will work with Mrs. Donald Helfferich regular club advisor. Mr. Dolman has a wealth of experience in this particular line. While in the eighth and ninth ember 9 at 8 p.m., in Bomberger Hall. Her topic will be "Prospects for Peace."

Miss Luxford, probably one of the most frequently decorated women in America, holds the President's Certificate of Merit as well as citations from the United States Army and the United States Navy. the knowledge of how to use them correctly, as he assisted his father She has also been decorated by the Swarthmore whose position it is to King of England with the Order of the British Empire. "Though I have never done much acting," said Mr. Dolman in an interview last Friday, "I have devoted a great deal of time to staging, a

During the war years she organized the Anzac Club for servicemen from Australia and New Zealand. In recognition of this service Miss Luxford was invited to Australia to receive official recognition. On her recent trip to Australia and New while Joan Deacon 50' has been chosen as business committee chairman. Marge Paynter '51 and Jim Johnson '51 will supervise cosprogressive measures now

put into operation there.
(Continued on page 4)

## Fireside Chats Fill sored by the senior class for the benefit of the Ruby. The dance will be from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, and Y Weekly Schedule

November 21 to December 2

For the first time this year Fire-side Chats will be the feature of the Y meetings at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening. The topic which will be considered is entitled, "In Which Direction is the World Headed?" Student leaders will direct the discussion in each of the three groups scheduled to meet.

Mr. Creager will be faculty ad-

The Social Responsibility Combeing college when the drive gets under

# Wednesday Evening

Annual Y Clothing Drive To Run

visor of the group meeting at Dr. and Mrs. Miller's home. Mr. Jones will have charge of the students gathering in Shreiner reception room; and Dr. and Mrs. Heileman will proctor the discussion at their home. Any students who are interested in this subject are invited to sign the list on the Y bulletin board with the group they prefer.

mission will sponsor the annual toy and clothing drive from November 21 to December 2. The purpose of this drive is to send these articles across the seas for the use of children who lack the necessities of life. Each student is asked

(Continued on page 4)

## **MASQUERADE WINNERS**



Weekly photo by J. Johnson

President Bob Henderson presents prize for funniest costumes to Dick Cheeseman '52 and Joe Benenoti '52 at Saturday's Masquerade

## 5½-2½ victory over the Lansdale Chess Club last Tuesday night in Lansdale. Victors for the Ursinus team were John Manning '53, Stan Pelovitz '51, and Art Lockhart '53. One local player gained a draw. The team's next match will be on Hayride and Masquerade Highlight Soph Week-end Sunday at Temple. Interested stu-Sunday at Temple. Interested students are invited to attend. Results of the match are as follows: F. Manning (U) drew with Richter (L); W. Johnson (U) was checkmated by Hughes (L); J. Manning (U) checkmated Landes (L); S. Pelovitz (U) checkmated Daly (L); A. Lockhart (U) checkmated Armstrong (L); R. Hallowell (U) checkmated by Light (L).

by Jeanne Stewart '52

The long-awaited Soph week-end has come and gone with many fond back, and a group of much-memories in its wake. Although the bedraggled looking individuals more or less? Besides, in comparison to the drenched hayriders Friday night everyone looked like rav-

Friday evening. In a disgustingly ing the gym a festive atmosphere, short time each person was crawling gratefully into his blanket to escape the downpour. Finally, sliping's gaiety. pery roads, wet blankets, and molding hay brought everyone to the conclusion that it might be wise to give up the whole idea.

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At ten o'clock the wagons were weather wasn't as cooperative as it sought shelter in the Day Study might have been what's a little rain and Rec Center. But even the slight cloudburst didn't seem to stop any-

day night everyone looked like ravishing beauties at the dance Saturday night, even with the masks.

The wagons for the hayride crept out between the raindrops at 7:30

Friday evening. In a discounting one from having a good time.

The dance was a complete success, and more than compensated for any dampened spirits acquired on the hayride. The decorating committee did a superhiological results of movies to be given here is Sitting Pretty, starring Clifton Webb. The movie, to be shown on May 5, completes on the hayride. The decorating committee did a superhiological results of movies to be given here is Sitting Pretty, starring Clifton Webb. The movie, to be shown on May 5, completes on the hayride crept on the hayride. The decorating of the list of movies to be given here is Sitting Pretty, starring Clifton Webb. The movie, to be shown on May 5, completes on the hayride crept on the hayride and the schedule published last week.

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## Varied Events to Fill **Alumni Homecoming**

Junior-Frosh Breakfast, Dances, Luncheons, F & M Game Comprise Activities of Week-End Featuring Old Timers' Day, November 5

Ursinus students and alumni from far and wide will be mingling this Saturday in a variety of activities, including luncheons, a football game and a dance-all of which combine to make up the annual Old Timers' Day celebration.

Introducing the week-end will be several scheduled events on Friday evening. A movie Sentimental Journey, at 6:45 p.m. in Pfahler

Hall will precede the dance sponadmission will be \$.50 per couple.

Old Timers' Day will begin bright and early for the freshman and junior women who manage to crawl out of bed and wander down to the College woods for a nine o'clock outdoor breakfast. Sponsored by the Junior Advisory Committee of the WSGA, the breakfast is held each year on the morning of Old Timers' Day.

At 11:30 p.m. the Alumni Association will swing into action with a meeting of the executive board in Freeland Hall.

The various sororities will welcome their alumnae at luncheons specially planned for the occasion. Kappa Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Psi will meet at the Collegville Inn; Alpha Sigma Nu has chosen Lambs Hotel; and Omega Chi and Tau Sigma Gamma will eat at Lakeside

Sports Events

The sports schedule for the day includes a soccer game at Haver-ford as well as the traditional football battle on Patterson Field with Franklin and Marshall. Before the game, at 1:15 p.m. the band will present a concert on the steps of Freeland Hall. The alumni will be served a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Climaxing the day's festivities will be the Varsity dance in the

Thompson-Gay gymnasium. One of the main entertainment features will be the crowning of a Varsity Queen. This will be the first such ceremony in the history of the organization.

Joe Farina, top-notch area band leader, will provide the music for the evening. Farina's band has played at some of the larger hotels in Philadelphia and has done the-atrical work. The greater part of his group will be composed of men from the WCAU orchestra. Vocalist will be Kay Karol, who is well-known for her night club singing.

## Campus Briefs

Brotherhood of St. Paul

The Brotherhood of St. Paul will hold a meeting next Monday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Freeland reception room. Four ministers from the Phoenixville area will present a panel discussion on the mina paner discussion.

French Club

The French Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting this Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Library. Colored slides of the Gaspe Penin-sula will be shown and refresh-ments will be served. All present and prospective French Club members are invited to attend.

Music Club

There will be a concert sponsored by the Music Club on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Bomberger

Movie

Added to the list of movies to

New and honorary members elected by the Pre-Legal Society last Tuesday at Superhouse include Dr. Eugene Miller, Mr. Sieber Pancoast, Mr. Malcolm Campbell, Mr.

**HEAVENLY DAYS** 

What's the matter? Didn't you make it across Main Street either?

## Editorial

SCHOOL SPIRIT

have put the enthusiasm of other years to shame. The majority of Ursinus' student body is giving a hard-fighting team its undying support whether the breaks hap-

and the untiring cheerleaders deserve much of the credit for the renewed vigor in the rooting sections. Ingenious pep rallies and greater variety in the old cheers have all variety in the old helped to keep enthusiasm at a high level.

However, a small group, no matter how powerful, can never give to the whole school that air which The feeling must come from the heart of each individual.
School spirit means more than a

is more than painted signs, winning teams, roaring bonfires or exciting week-ends. The true spirit expenses were as follows: tuition, rises from a deep sense of pride in the school and a feeling of belongthe school and a feeling of belonging to a great institution. It arises as a result of confidence in the standards and superiority of the college that one has chosen to be his alma mater. It comes as a re-

These experiences are not gained automatically by enrolling as a student in an institution. They are sensations which are only realized when one gives of himself and enters unselfishly into the life of a college community.

Everyone must integrate himself whole-heartedly into the business of college living; then there will be ega Chi sorority. no need for special committees to polish up the tarnished remnants of a battered spirit. These deeply rooted feelings must be developed, and their outward manifestations will follow automatically.

Editor-of-the-Week

## Chaff

Well, the student body looked more corpse-like than ever Saturday night, didn't it? After the soggy surroundings of the night before, it's a wonder the five-piece band wasn't blown out of the roof by one universal sneeze. But really, how ugly can one allow oneself to get without a license?

All important conversations and week-end rehashings were automatically postponed until today. No one could even think in anything but hoarse mumbles after Satur-day's opponent left "Wagginer" 34 points behind her.

Guess the coffee machine in the Supply will get a shakedown this in February. week. The kitchen staff just can't

Joyce Derstine '50

Wesley Johnson '50 Nancy Bare '51

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## Library Display Reveals This season cheers have resounded across Patterson Field which have put the enthusiasm of other

by Betty Rinear '53

support whether the breaks happen to be going their way or not. There seems to be a reawakening of the spirit which died along with our triumphant teams from the long-gone past.

Are represented the breaks happen to be going their way or not. There seems to be a reawakening of the spirit which died along with our triumphant teams from the long-gone past.

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marks it as a unified organization included only penmanship, uni-The feeling must come from the versal history, geology, conchology, heart of each individual.
School spirit means more than a rousing cheer at football games. It n't the only advantages. Classes didn't begin until October 29, and

Maybe we coeds have some complaints now and then about regulations, but compared to the re-Thus the real loyalty is not to be measured by the volume of cheers from the stands. Rather it is the deep-felt consciousness that the lump in one's throat when he hears the "Campus Song" and realizes that soon he will be leaving this place for wider fields; and it is the surging impulse to stand up for one's school in the face of a rival's These experiences. strictions placed on the girls of the

Such remarks as "This one on preferrable for this occasion so as

In the First Annual Catalogue of bers of the Ocarino Club, which Freeland (1894) the courses offered was a seven piece orchestra that probably played for the dances of the day.

There are two posed shots of sports teams—baseball and football. The latter had a rough schedule: 2 wins, 1 tie, 3 losses. Their competition included Pottstown and Norristown High Schools, and the Athletic Associations of Phoenixville, Chester, Melrose, and Tioga. According to the Ruby of '96 there were twelve men and two women

in the class. Written in the Class History, telling of the senior year, was "We soon lost ourselves in the

ment of their daughter, Estelle '50, to Mr. Donald Boyer '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyer, Boon-

ega Chi sorority.

Leander-Heavener

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn F. Heavener of 476 Ridgewood Road, Maplewood, New Jersey, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Elaine, to Douglas Leander '50.

Mr. Leander, a business administration major, is a member of the football team and Zeta Chi frat-

Harrity-Markley

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Markley, Lansdale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to the Rev. Grant E. Harrity '46, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrity, Lykens, on Saturday in St. John's Reformed Church, Lansdale.

Reid-Schoeppe

Mrs. Edward Schoeppe of Elkins Park announces the engagement of her daughter Carol to Mr. Richard Reid, son of Mrs. A. S. Reid of Philadelphia.

Miss Schoeppe was of the class of '48, and Mr. Reid was graduated in '49. The couple plan to be married

The Reverend Charles H. Weller, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church, died October 25. He was a native of Pottstown and a graduate of Ursinus College, class of '22, and of Drew Theological Seminary.

Grayson

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grayson, both '48, announce the birth of a son, Thomas Garland, in Bolling Air Base Hospital, Washington, D. C., on October 21.

Mrs. Grayson is the former Lee Phillips.

Bancroft Hall will open its doors to the entire student body on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. when the dormitory is holding its first open house. Refreshments will be in keeping with the Hallowe'en theme.

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Alpha Psi sorority will hold its annual alumnae luncheon at the Collegville Inn this Saturday at

Omega Chi

On Saturday at Lakeside Inn Limerick, Omega Chi sorority will have a luncheon for alumnae and present members of the group.

CANNED CORN

Little Larry had been to church where he had listened to a sermon week. The kitchen staff just can't find enough nickels to take care of the after-breakfast coffee drinkers of Ursinus—all 6000 of them! That bonfire Friday night looked more like Dante's Inferno! Seven frosh females were caught trying to train a little path of flames over to Thompson-Gay. This compulsory phys-ed course must be murder!

Overheard on Main Street: First little boy—"These college girls sure of the after-breakfast coffee drinkers of Ursinus—all 6000 of them! Are stingy. They never give us anything when we go Hallowe'ening to thing when we go Hallowe'ening to thing when we go Hallowe'ening to the had listened to a sermon mostly devoted to the origin of Eve. At dinner he indulged all too freely on ice cream. A little later his mother found him with his hands pressed tightly against his ribs and in great pain.

Well, our broom's nosing into the where he had listened to a sermon mostly devoted to the origin of Eve. At dinner he indulged all too freely on ice cream. A little later his mother found him with his hands pressed tightly against his ribs and in great pain.

"My goodness, Larry!" she expick up a goblin or two. (No men available). So cover up with a matter?"

"Overheard on Main Street: First little boy—"These college girls sure"

SPORTS STAFF — Joanne Duncan '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Nels Fellman '52, Bill Helfferich '51, Don Stauffer '51, Jean Leety '52, Dave Monjar '51

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profusion around the room. The most interesting face of all was to be found on that frightening monster over the entrance. Tables took up some of the floor space, and re-freshments were served inside the gym. All in all, it reminded one of a tee-totalers' night-club.

Soph Week-End

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But the thing that made the dance one to be remembered was not so much the decorations as the characters that were there, and we do mean characters! Devils, angels, soldiers, sailors, bathers (ha!), ghosts, football players (the 90-pound variety), and the inevitable George Washington all descended from some place or other. About the time people were deciding to doff their costumes anyway (we'll overlook the fact that this reporter looked better with the mask on) came the grand march and unmasking, and of course judging those who were most humorous, most original, and best-dressed. "Petite Rogita" Staiger awarded

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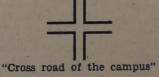
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## Bruins Succumb 34=6 To Alert Wagner Club

by Nels Fellman '52

Wagner College left a five touchdown imprint on Patterson Field as they whipped Ursinus, 34-6 on Saturday. This was the second straight victory for the Seahawks in the cories which heavy in 1049.

\*\*The fourth quarter saw 19 points in the cories which heavy in 1049. Saturday. This was the second straight victory for the Seahawks in the series which began in 1948. scored. The Scaffa to Drown

utilized an alert defense for three of its five touchdowns. During the Thompson following with the excourse of the game, Ursinus displayed an impressive aerial attack, but lacked much on the ground. The Grizzlies attempted 30 passes, completing 17, while 5 were inter-

The Seahawks, who scored on everything from interceptions to kick runbacks, fought nip and tuck with the locals through the greater part of the first quarter. Twice kick runbacks, fought with the locals through the greater with the locals through the greater part of the first quarter. Twice Wagner drives were stalled by fumbles; however, an intercepted pass gave the visitors the ball on their own 28. Mixing a ground and passing attack, the New Yorkers moved within 33 yards of the locals' end zone. End Don Drown gathered end zone. End Don Drown gathered war, Lafferty, Hedstrom.

Guards—Muench, Bennett, Fry, Buchanan, Law. stepped across for the first score. Bill Thompson converted for the extra point.

## Half Halts Threat

Both teams were strong defensively in the second quarter. Late in the period Ursinus started a 51-

with the half on the Wagner 14.

The Bears, lacking depth in manpower, were unable to hold the
constantly reinforced Wagner
squad. Chet Sellitto took Johnny Ehnot's kick off on his own 25 and raced unmolested into the end zone. Thompson's placement was again true and the visitors led 14-0. Later in the frame, Jay Quintana

grabbed Don Young's punt and scampered touchdown bound for 48 yards. Ursinus seemed unable to capitalize on the "breaks". Early in the third quarter Ursinus moved the ball down to the Wagner 4 on a pass from Young to Bill Turner, after Quintana had lost Young's punt on his 38 yard marker. The scoring threat was eraced when

## CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD LOSES INITIAL DUAL MEET TO GARNET

to a powerful Garnet harrier team have triumphed in sixteen contests, at Swarthmore to mark the first while F. & M. has taken twentydual cross-country meet in Ursinus history.

Joe Shaw won top laurels for the Bruins, pacing teammates Paul Scheirer, Whistler Donahue, Ralph Ziegler, Bill Baxter, and Randy De-Witt.

The meet was scheduled by Coach Ray Gurzynski as a warm-up for this Thursday's meet with Albright and Monday's triangular contest with Haverford and Lincoln.

## The Opposition

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

	а
Johns Hopkins 13-14	ı
Dickinson 13-13	ı
Carnegie Tech 14-14	ı
Albright 0-7	ı
Swarthmore 45-8	ı
PENNA. MILITARY COLLEGE	ı
Delaware 0-29	ľ
West Chester 14-20	ı
Swarthmore 28-0	ı
Johns Hopkins 21-7	ı
Drexel 12-12	۱
Susquehanna 54-0	а

hockey team, East Stroudsburg State Teachers College discounted the 2-1 half-time lead held by the Belles to emerge with a 4-2 victory. From the opening whistle East Stroudsburg pushed into Ursinus'

Stroudsburg pushed into Ursinus' thur's goal in the closing infinites territory where they virtually controlled the ball for the first ten minutes of play. Their left inner flicked the ball into the cage for the first tally of the game. The Grizzlies showed offensive punch.

Garnet Outlights Grizzlies

Last Thursday, Ursinus enterfixing the first in four starts, by the score of 3-2.

For the first time this year the lost by the count of 4-0. The outcome was never in doubt as the understance of the start of scored two quick goals.

Stroudsburg defense.

## Hockey Team Bows Booters Beat Alumni; In First Home Tilt Yield to Swarthmore

On Saturday, Ursinus captured which ended in Arthur's angle shot its initial victory in soccer, at the getting past goal tender Dick expense of the Alumni. Jack Ar- Wentzel to win the game. thur's goal in the closing minutes

Bearettes then took command and Neither team scored in the first quarter, but early in the second baffled the Bear offensive and scor-When the second half began the the Ursinus forward wall woke up ed in every period. Only Ursinus' opponents started to press hard and kept the ball in enemy terristellar defensive combination of and were able to garner three goals. tory most of the time. The sus- Jay Ely, Pete Peterson, Harry Light, Ursinus had several rallies, but was tained attack resulted in a goal by unable to break through the East center-forward John Schwendemann, but the Alumni came back The victors' scoring was divided between Jane Platt, Jane Moffet, Sally Babesh, and Trudie Randolph. The honors for Ursinus were dolph. The honors for Ursinus were held by right inner, Mary Evans.

Next Wednesday Ursinus will once more to go ahead 2-1. Late in Arabian center-forward Ali Ali Meet Swarthman. College on the late of the Sally Babesh, and Arabian center-forward Ali Ali held by right inner, Mary Evans.

Next Wednesday Ursinus will
meet Swarthmore College on the
Little Quakers' home field. On Saturday and Sunday they will participate in the annual All-College
Tournament.

Ursinus greats Ken Fordham, Dick
Simons, tallying once more to go ahead 2-1. Late in the final period Roy Foster knotted the count on a goal set up by a fine
crossover from right wing Ken
Mammel, In the extra period the
whole line contributed to a drive

Ursinus greats Ken Fordham, Dick
Scoring honors were divided equally between Bucky Shane and
Arabian center-forward Ali Ali
Vasir.

On Tuesday Ursinus journeys to
Lincoln to engage a powerful
Negro team. Next Saturday the
Bears visit Haverford.

Garnet Outfights Grizzlies

defeated Garnet team completely John Powell, and Jack Young kept the score down. After threatening several times early in the battle,



The Wagner eleven, with a combination put the pigskin on the 4-1-1 record thus far in the season, Bruin one and two plays later Vince tra point.
Frank Hayes and Joe Lauro com-

bined to intercept an Ursinus pass with the latter going 63 yards for the final Wagner counter. As the closing minutes of the game were creeping away, the Bears finally found themselves and drove from their own 37 to the enemy 16. Don

Centers—Leander, Watson, Cox.
Backs—Young, Poore, Yoder, Scirica, Fischer, Doughty, Bond,
Saurman, Roberts, Hallinger.

## Wagner

Ends—Drown, Keogh, Doerzbach-er, Brown, Tosi, Valles. Tackles-Saks, H. Kummer, Daies-

sio, Schick, Schaffer. Guards—Roehrich, B.

Barratta, Cimmino, Norlander, Carioni.

Centers-Hanssen, Stiering, Henke. Backs-Scaffa, Sellitto, Quintana, Oetjen, Baiera, Hayes, Lauro, Winkler, Dicker, Thompson, Spur-lock, Leonard.

## Bears to Face F & M On Old Timers' Day

This Saturday the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats invade Patterson Field for the annual Old Timers' Day battle. No more fitting title could be attached to this day for this will mark the fifty-sixth meet-ing between the two schools. It all started in 1894 when the

Bears absorbed a 76-0 lacing from Last Wednesday a small band of the Lancaster County eleven. Since Ursinus cross-country runners lost that disastrous day Ursinus elevens five. Four games ended in a tie. The last time an Ursinus squad was victorious was in 1944 when they squeezed out a 2-0 win.

November a year ago the Bruins journeyed to Lancaster and put on a real show for the first half of the game, before succumbing 34-6. An underdog Ursinus eleven roared to a first period score and threatened again in the second quarter before giving way to superior manpower.

## Veteran Eleven To Start

This year Coach Woody Sponaugle's squad is manned by a number of veterans from last year's team. Probably the most outstanding to date has been Herb Galebach. backfield ace, who is noted for his passing ability. Teaming with Galebach are Bob King, a good fullback, and Irv Jiras, F & M's breakaway runner. The forward wall is headed by guard Alex Burak,

This game could be the game of the year on Patterson Field. The Bears are always "up" for the Diplomats and this year should be no

### NOTICE!

Because of a cut in "Weekly" appropriations, there will be several four-page issues during the semester, instead of the usual six pages.

## Campus Briefs

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Tentative arrangements made for Dean Hitchler of Dicken-son Law School, and James Lori-mer and Joe Jones, Ursinus alumni, to appear at a dinner meeting next

Appointed to the Promotion Committee to institute a drive for new members were James Johnson '51, chairman, Lou Stefan '50 and Jack Corcoran '50.

## Cub and Key

Last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Cub and Key Society, president George Saurman '50 announced that the present members will be guests of the alumni members at the Eagle's football game next Sunday. The men will also have dinner in a group.

### Pre-Med Society

Dr. Morton S. Oppenheimer, professor of physiology at Temple University Medical School, will speak to the Pre-Med Society to-morrow night at 7 p.m. in S-12. Dr. Oppenheimer, Ursinus alumnus '27, is an outstanding lecturer, author of many articles on physiological research, and member of several outstanding medical socie-ties. He will present an illustrated talk on the Physiology of Cardiac Action.

## Luxford To Speak

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In post-war Europe she visited Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France and observed the German War Criminals Trial. Only among the children has she found hope and the promise of a true renais-sance in western civilization.

Bringing the "woman's view-point" to Ursinus, Miss Luxford is a specialist in human interest values behind the news, and should bring facts often overlooked by other reporters and correspondents in the war-torn countries she has visited in recent months.

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### BRITISH SPEAKER



MR. CECIL PALMER, noted British author, publisher and lecturer, who will appear in Bomberger Chapel tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Mr. Palmer will consider the effects of socialism on British freedom.

### Fireside Chats

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its own. Throughout the year several meetings will be devoted to the discussion of racial problems.

Jane Usher '50 will be the vespers speaker this Sunday evening and Nelson Weller '51 will conduct the service.

The Campus Affairs Commission has scheduled dances for the re-

maining open dates in the social plete the cast of the former play. calendar and is making preparations for a further improvement in the Rec Center. The Political Action Commission appointed the Pat Wood '51, and Russ Mack '51. Congressional letter-writing and the Washington trip committees. It has also listed the election returns of November 8 and their significance as its discussion topic the following evening, Wednesday, November 9, when the regular commission meetings are scheduled.

### WAA Plans Friday Night Dance, Hockey Game for Belles, Booters

Several events fill the WAA schedule of events in the near future. At a meeting to be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in S-12 members will discuss plans for a dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Friday, November 11.

Crutches and bandages will probably be even more the style at the end of November than they are now, for on November 29 the WAA has scheduled a clash between the girls' hockey and men's soccer teams on Ursinus' hockey field.

### Curtain Club

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ties this year will be the first group production under the direction of Sue Deitz '51 and Tom Davis '52. In addition, the commission has Included in the program to be pretaken over another task this year sented Tuesday evening, November in merging the work of the former 22, will be a supernatural drama, Commission of Racial Equality with Caleb Stone's Death Watch and a comedy, Antic Spring.
Practices are now under way,

and the cast of the two plays has been announced. Norm Weisler '50 Murray Grove '51, Carol Lucas '53, Jackie Keller '51, Bill -Keller '50, Emile Schmidt '50, Fred Beckhardt '50, Nancy Brasch '51, Ivan Leaman '51 and Grace Matthews '52 com-

Acting in Antic Spring will be Aubre Givler '51, Len Abel '51, Mabel Faust '51, Sarah Weirich '52,

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