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The Ursinus Weekly

World Traveller Extends Request for WSSF Funds

English Visitor Reviews Vivid Experiences in Far Eastern Theater At Vesper Service Inaugurating Drive for World Student Funds

by Jack Young '51

At Vespers last evening, a few Ursinus students had the privilege of hearing one of the most outstanding speakers that has appeared on the Ursinus campus for many a day. Mr. Philip Egerton, currently a representative of the World Student Service Fund, delivered a message of interest to all students.

Until 1939, when the war interrupted his studies of the classics at the University of London, Mr. Egerton was an ordinary student who

Pattern for Peace

by Bob Rosenberger '51

sible to maintain peace, she based

her opinions on what she has seen and heard in 17 war-torn countries

and at the war criminals trials since the cessation of hostilities.

Miss Luxford asserted that kind-

personal anecdotes to prove her point. A policy of kindness to the

they had been forced to follow the

Nazi machine until 1945, and were

The speaker appealed to the

er interest in the United Nations,

Miss Luxford described "an experiment in kindness" that is being

conducted under the auspices of

There, homeless children from vari-

cared for in camps. This experi-

tivities schedule on Friday.

Nations.

was interested in history and political science. His father, a diplomat in the foreign service of Eng- Nola Luxford Gives land and stationed in the Far East gave Philip an incentive to study Chinese also. In the summer of 1939, the speaker took a few courses at the University of Heidelberg but

In Forum Address returned to London in September because of the war.

During the first year of the air blitz Egerton drove an ambulance blitz Egerton drove an ambulance for the London Hospital until he Declaring that a pattern is poswas old enough to enter the service. In 1940, after a brief basic training period in Aldershot in southern England, he left the country en route for Malaya.

Served With Infantry

Following that he served with ness and understanding alone can the infantry in Burma, Indo-China, save us from another war. She Sumatra, Philippines and China, supplemented this statement with where he received a leg wound. While stationed in the Far East, Philip saw many large universities in Peking, Shanghai, Tientsin, and Nanking which had been used by the Japanese as military head-quarters, and were then completely the Japanese as military head-quarters, and were then completely destroyed by the Japanese soldiers mit Germany to enter the United and American bombings.

Mr. Egerton told of the students at the University in Rangoon, people of the world to take a great-Burma, who had only the walls of their university remaining, walls which extended only four or five feet in height. Still they managed to rebuild their school with bricks which they gathered themselves and with cement that they obtained from the government. This was (Continued on page 6)

Whose work we do not fully appreciate. The trusteeship committee in New Guinea was cited as an example of people putting aside personal desires in order to bring kindness and understanding to the natives in that corner of the world.

Miss Luxford described "an experiment in kindness" that is height

Choral Group Sings the government of New Zealand. At Church Concert ous countries in Europe are being

Last evening, the Meistersingers presented a concert at Indian Creek Evangelical and Reformed Church, SPORTS, BARN DANCE OCCUPY

The musical program included the following numbers by the group: "Ave Vernum" by Mozart; the Clear of the Cle "And the Glory of the Lord" and "Holy Art Thou" by Handel; "Jesu Priceless Treasure" and "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" by Bach; "Glory To God" and "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel; "Lamb of God" Amen" to God Thee Song To God Thee Song To God Thee Song The Bigget "Gherubim Song To God The Bigget "Gherubim Song To God The Bigget "Gherubim Song The Bigget "Gherubim B God" by Bizet; "Cherubim Song No. 7" by Bortniansky;; and three Negro spirituals entitled. "Some-times I Feel Like a Motherless Child," "Joshua Fit the Battle of

Christ sang the spiritual, "Lord I Want To Be a Christian."

The Meistersingers concluded their concert by singing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

"Hallelujah Chorus.

Thursday evening the combined Meistersingers and band presented a concert in Bomberger. The college band played five numbers, during which the drum majorettes gave a skilful baton performance. Also featured on the program were six selections by the Meistersingers.

BIG SISTERS SPONSOR PARTY FOR CHARGES IN REC CENTER

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. the big and little sisters will hold a party in the combined Rec Center and Girls' Day Study.

"PYGMALION" LEADS



Weekly photo by J. Johnson Don Aikens and Avis Allen rehearse lines

Two Experienced Englishmen To Present Nola Luxford, O.B.E., spoke Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall Top-notch Production of Shaw's Satire

by Emile Schmidt '51

and Aikens, who possess the ability last spring. to turn empty words into meaningful phrases and to create a personality from a name, is an important factor in helping to guarantee the success of the forthcoming two years in the Army was too long Pygmalion. To both, the English-for him to stay away from the Pygmalion. To both, the Englishman is not merely an inhabitant of an island off continental Eurmany, he entertained his fellow ope: each one has spent a number German people was advocated since of years in England.

Though Avis Allen came to the United States from the British Isles in 1947 she is not English, but American. In August, 1939 she went to England intending to stay only a month and then re-turn home. In September, however, the war broke; and Avis, unable to book passage on a ship headed for the states, settled with relatives outside Oxford. While there she attended Oxford High School, where she became deeply interested in dramatics. The climax to four years of writing plays, acting, and directing came in her senior year when she copped one of the leads in Pride and Prejudice.

Avis, a sophomore day student from Schwenksville (and an English major), is also a member of the Canterbury Club, sings in the the frosh women. Mary Ann Town- cuss the seven groups of study here Messiah, and will soon be heard in some of the radio plays to be presented over WURS. The part of Eliza Doolittle in Pygmalion is her first role at Ursinus: we are certain that it will not be her last.

Phonetic Expert

pus this coming week-end, the last before Thanksgiving vacation, will Don Aikens, who plays the part be able to participate in a full ac- of Higgins (the phonetic expert) in Pygmalion, is a familiar campus On that atternoon the soccer figure, both on stage and off. A team will face F & M in a home game, while evening events feature a pep rally followed by a barn dance in the T-G gym. The dance as the romantic lead in The Late including both round and square George Apley, presented in May,

A top-notch team called Allen Mrs. Phillips, a one act play given

Born in Wiltshire, England, where he received his early schooling, Don projects for children. The articles now makes his home in the Main were packaged by the Y and shipsoldiers in a show spoofing Army

courts, a member of Zeta Chi fraternity and, as one of the Radio Workship players, will be heard over WURS in the near future.

At C-T High School

WSGA Begins Plans p.m. several students from the college will participate in a Career Conference at Collegeville-Trappe For Annual Party: High School. Names Dorm Group The conference, designed to give the high school pupils a broad picture of the college curriculum and

Preparations have begun for the December 14. The freshman chairman was elected at a meeting of gram. send will take charge of table at Ursinus, while six will follow decorations. Other classes will hold them up with the discussions on elections next week.

At a recent Women's Student Council meeting, the following girls were approved to serve under Lillian Skiba, chairman of the Women's Dormitory committee: 944, Mary Lou Henry '53; Bancroft, Lois Brown '51; Fircroft, Joan Farqhuar '52; Lynnewood, Dorothy Sandbeck '51; Rimby's, Lillian Skiba '51; Dur-yea, Nancy Jordan '52; Shreiner, Marilyn Jean Miller '51; South, Connie Derr '50; Baird's, Lois Johnson '52; Hobson, Bernita Gross '51; Jericho" and "Steal Away."

Two solos on the program were presented by Bill Van Horn '51 and Jack Christ '51. Van Horn sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, while Christ sang the spiritual "Lord of the spiri

Y Group Sponsors Toy, Clothing Drive To Start Next Week

Annual Campaign To Help Needy Throughout Yuletide Season

From Monday, November 21 to Friday, December 2 the Y Social Responsibility Commission is sponsoring a Clothing and Toy Drive for the benefit of Europe's needy. The commission, headed by Mabel Faust '51 and Donald Schultz '50, is making an earnest plea for the wholehearted support of Ursinus students.

The drive is an annual event which gives all an opportunity to brighten their own Christmas by assuring a cheerful Yuletide season for less fortunate people.

Collection boxes will be placed in the Supply Store and in both din-ing rooms. Watch for the posters that herald this drive, and plan to contribute liberally with both toys and clothing.

In the past the articles were forwarded to a committee of the UN which handles such humanitarian ped to a central depot, from which they were sent to the various needy countries. Whether this procedure will be followed this year is in-

Don is now vice-president of the Curtain Club, a star of the tennis Career Conference

On Wednesday evening at 7:30

a specialized view of six different professions is sponsored by the Triformation of committees for the Hi-Y club at the high school, un-Christmas Party to be held on der the leadership of Jean Staker December 14. The freshman chair- '50. Jean is co-sponsor of the pro-

Seven of the speakers will disvacations. Those participating in the first group are: history, Norma Young '50; mathematics, Norman Harberger '50; English, Florence Halbert '50; sciences, Lillian Skiba '51; languages, Dick Lyttle '51; business administration, Dick Gradwohl '50; and physical education, Steve Muench '51.

The six students participating in the second group are: lawyer, Wal-lace Smiley '50; veterinarian, Bill Mounce '51; doctor, Tom Davis '52; dentist, nurse and minister are indefinite.

This career conference is offered in place of the week-long conferences which were held in years previous and at which qualified speakers addressed the group. It have a greater appeal to people of high school age.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE PLANS

The newly-formed Committee, under the leadership of Dick Lyttle '51, is beginning to exercise its unusual and experimental

FUNCTIONS FOR COMING YEAR

ball team, an informal get-together for the Ursinus football players and their parents and families in the Thompson-Gay gym following the Susquehanna game this Sat-

The party will feature a 15 minute singing period followed by a series of six progressive games. All the girls attending will be divided into six groups to facilitate playing. One big and one little sister will receive a prize for the highest score. Refreshments will be served. Heading the committee for arangements is Virginia Smith '50.

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Frosh Customs Problem Looms Again

by Jane Hartzel '52

nobler in the mind of the Frosh to

Ursinus will soon have a chance to garb of submission to the newly decide for future generations of sophisticated Sophomores? Ursinus freshmen women whether

To abolish or not to abolish— have been suggested, and action that is the question. Whether 'tis will be taken soon.

bear the slings and barbs of out-ragious Sophomores for a week or campus? Will the crawling Freshtwo each fall, or to suffer no longer men cease to sing of their inade-under any of the aspects of fresh-man customs, is the problem now a Queen Katy, Sultana, or Petite troubles in this way. Something man customs, is the problem now under discussion by the WSGA.

Men's Student Council has taken steps with the men's customs, is the problem now a Queen Katy, Sultana, or Petite troubles in this way. Something constructive should be done instead to help them make the adjust-ted with falling leaves and frenzied ment more easily." toms situation, and the women of Freshmen wearing the traditional

For the answers to these quesexist, and if it is proved to be of representative students have offer-value, just what the procedure ed their views on the women's custom situation.

Murray Silverstein '50 - "I am opposed to the whole business be-Shall the green bands and name cause I think that these girls that come straight out of high school have enough worries with new work

Nelson Wenner '51—"Just from what I've seen outside those closed soph rules sessions, it's really some spectacle; but if it has proved to be a hindrance rather than an adhost this winter to opposing bashost this winter the win

Chaff . . .

Let's not take this Indian Summer business too far! Two redskins stopped at the dorm to see if any of us would be interested in a sharp, cheap second-hand tomahawk. The nerve . . . they should know we get our men by purely legal and above-board means. Which brings us right up to the newest signal of coming frost, the mushboxes! Some of them have even been painted to conceal former battle-scars.

Then there's the new jewelry store on Main Street. Funny how

all these recent events tie in so well. Don't suppose it could be narrow interpretation or anything, do you? Sure hope they have a fine assortment of rings—any kind 'll Even an old clothes pin's satisfactory right now.

Congrats and more to the femi-nine athletes of the hockey squad for their brilliant showing against Penn. Thought all of the men attending would lose their teeth with each crack of the sticks. Huh, football ain't so tough. We could kick that ball any old day!

Bomberger almost housed rootin'-tootin' southern revi Thursday evening. The Band and Meistersingers have started a custom that we like to see. After all, we'd just study that night anyway, and who wants to spend an hour doing that?

Remember the WSSF — with money this time!

If ever a camera had a more reto sympathize with it. Give that one in Shreiner's recep one box of sleeping tablets—the Ruby's at it century in Jersey City.

| A victory for Mr. Lenman. His huge party, nominate strong candidates, victory in New York City and his strength in upstate New York program.

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Campus Briefs

Chem Society

On Monday, November 21, Mr. Richard G. Newman of Quaker Chemical Company, Conshohocken, will speak to the Beardwood Chemical Society. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. in S-12.

Pre-Med Society

On Tuesday, November 15, Dr. William Cadbury, formerly with the Lingnan hospital in Canton, China, will address the Pre-Medical Society at 7:45 p.m.

Booster Committee

Due to the large demand for posters, the Booster Committee is now charging ten cents per poster. This has become necessary since

Chess Club

Last Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. the Lansdale Chess Club journeved to Ursinus for a return match and came off with a 4-2 victory. Ursinus' two points were in a humorous musical selection. scored by John Manning and The Pre-Med Society's Hay Seed scored by John Manning and "Mick" Saporoshenko.

Plans have been made for re-turn matches with Lansdale on November 22 and Temple on Dec-ember 4. Both will be away

EDITORIAL

Recent Elections

Last Tuesday, November 8, the public-minded citizens of several states trekked to the polls to cast their ballots in local elections. Most of the elections were just concerned with local issues, but New York State held an election of national significance.

The voters of Philadelphia turned out in huge numbers on election day after a bitterly fought campaign between the deeply-entrenched 60 year old Republican machine and the Democratic party, spark plugged by the dynamic Richardson Dilworth. The verdict of the polls was a decisive defeat for the old organization.

The voters decided that a new party in City Hall could serve them better than the old one. This result was rendered by the many registered Republicans in Philadelphia who voted Democratic. Both of the city's newspapers, The Evening Bulletin and The Inquirer, Particles of the city's supported Diller and The Inquirer, Denvils on pages supported Diller and The Inquirer a Republican papers, supported Dil-worth and the other Democratic revival carry out their promises of reform.

> Across the Delaware River in New Jersey Governor Alfred G. Driscoll, the United States Senate.

ed Hague handed in his resigna-tion as Democratic Chairman of By this election President Hudson County and as the Nation-al Democratic Committeeman from strengthened, and the President

gambling law against all organiza- les talent for keeping many Retions. It is interesting to contrast publican senators behind the bithe New Jersey election where the Democrats of Hudson County elect- hoped that the U.S. delegation to Philadelphia election where registered Republicans elected the Demternational relations. ocratic slate.

come out strongly in support of Herbert H. Lehman, the Demo-sition candidates, they rise in re-

After the returns were announc- Dulles whose strength was in the

By this election President Truwill be better able to push for the The bingo issue also complicated enactment of his "Fair Deal" prothe election, for Governor Driscoll gram. However, President Truman had promised to enforce this will find that he will miss Mr. Dulpartisan foreign policy. It is to be ed Republican Driscoll with the the United Nations will not be de-

Examining the results of the In New York state the senatorial various elections one is struck by contest was one of national significance for the candidates had made President Truman's "Fair Deal" the principal issue of the tired of the graft and corruption campaign. President Truman had that "bossism" creates; and where cratic and Liberal party candidate, while Governor Thomas E. Dewey supported John Foster Dulles, the Republican candidate. Dulles was level, for in order to have good gov-

the bi-partisan foreign policy in the re-election of President Truman is still running in favor of the Jersey Governor Alfred G. Driscoll, a Republican, won a hard-fought campaign for re-election against the main issue for Mr. Lehman Elmer Wene, the Democratic candidate. Former Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City had supported Wene and thereby had interjected the issue of "bossism" into the cambraics of "bossism" into th

-Fred Nicholls '50

Alumni-Society

Tredinick

Robert Tredinick '43 has been remple Law Quarterly and student assistant to the faculty for the current year. He is in his last year at the law school.

Ireland-Yost

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Yost of Westville, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Paul Ire-land, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Ireland of Paulsboro, New

Mr. Ireland '50 is a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity.

Glinsky

Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Charles Glinsky announce the birth of a son, Dmytro Charles, Jr., on Oct-ober 29 at Montgomery Hospital in Norristown. Mr. Glinsky '50 is a member of Demas fraternity.

Beta Sigma Lambda

Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity will hold a dance for its members at The Barn on November 18.

Huber-Hoffman

Miss Eleanor Jane Hoffman '48 became the bride of Mr. Robert D. Huber on June 18 at Pottstown.

Goodman-Ludwig

Miss M. Joan Ludwig '48 was married to Ensign Robert W. Goodman on June 4 at Annapolis.

Cub and Key

On Saturday the Cub and Key Society will be the guests of the Alumni at the annual banquet to be held at Kugler's Restaurant in Philadelphia. The faculty sponsor for the present school year will be announced at this time

Dr. McClure To Be **Scot Society's Head**

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of Ursinus College, has been elected the 55th president of the St. Andrews Society of Philadel-phia. Dr. McClure will be installed at their annual dinner, Wednes-day, November 30, in the Bellevue Stratford Ballroom.

The St. Andrews Society was founded in 1747 to aid Scotch immigrants. All the members of the group must be Scotch immigrants or their descendants.

Dr. McClure is the first college president to be elected since 1797, when Dr. William Smith, Provost of the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania, held the office.

Eat Breakfast

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At Week-end Events

started things off with a bang when the Juniors and Seniors vied with the Freshmen and Sophomores in competition cheering. Don Young '51 and George Saurman '50 judged the lustiness of the various classes.

At 8 p.m. Friday the Women's Athletic Association presented its first social activity of the year, a record dance in the gym. About 50 couples swang and swayed to practically every orchestra on wax, con-ment provided at intermission. Marion Kurtz '51 and Betty Keyser '51 sang several duets while a quartet composed of Pat Pattison '50, Jean Daniels '50, Marion Kurtz and Betty Keyser combined their voices

Hop comprised the Saturday night agenda with something new in the way of amusement. In addition to informal dancing, several games provided even more pandemonium. In a gym appropriately decorated with corn shocks, bales of straw with corn shocks, bales of straw and scarecrows, couples ducked for period.

Students Participate Human Alarm Clock Tolls In Cheers, Dancing Bells for Fellow Students

For those students who remained on campus last week-end several bell-ringer extraordinaire of Ur-mates do their best to confuse his



Dick Buckwalter '53

Freeland steps just as restless students begin to wind their watches

The French Club will hold a short business meeting this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Plans for the Christmas program will be discussed.

Life, to the holder of this unusual position, is more than swinging ropes, clanging bells and an approximate three cents for every time the bell tolls out the passage of another land. Debating Team

The Ursinus freshman debating team opposed St. Joseph's novice team last Thursday. Diana Handy '53 and Herbert Walker '53 took the affirmative for Ursinus, and John Rogers and Joseph Craft de-

organizations provided plenty of sinus College. Now Dick, a second count; thirteen o'clock is not an entertainment. The usual Friday night pep rally in the T-G gym is the blue flash that whizzes up a semester freshman who graduated unheard of time on Ursinus' otherwise normal campus. Far be it from the Weekly to dis-

illusion kind-hearted readers, but we would not wish anyone to develop a sympathetic persecution complex when he hears the early morning bell. Dick does not crawl out of bed and stumble across a cold, hard floor in the wee hours of the morning to awaken wouldbe breakfast goers. Life could not be that terrible. Instead, all he has to do is grope sleepily above his bed until he finds the ropes, take a good hold and pull. Without even opening his eyes he can send the morning chimes ringing throughout Collegeville.

Promptness is not only a virtue; it is a necessity to this job holder, for not only the wrath of the gods, but also that of the students, professors and administration de-scends upon his head if all does not go according to schedule.

However, there are very few who would object to a few firm pulls on the rope at about 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon!

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by Betty Rinear '53

The two white-coated students who are currently managing the dining-halls are Mandy Drummer and Don Schultz, headwaiter and assistant headwaiter respectively. Mealtime is under their constant supervision, and it is their job to keep the waiters waiting (for us to finish) and the students from "stewing" (don't we all). The work of almost 50 waiters and waitresses, who serve 700 students daily, is coordinated by these busy

Mandy Drummer, who directs the lower dining hall, is from Red Hill, New Jersey, and served as assistant headwaiter last year. He has gained experience at Stone Harbor, New persevence at stone Harbor, New Jersey, served and makes all of the announceling the summer. Mandy is a busiless administration major and a
member of Sigma Rho Lambda
fraternity. Last Spring he and
Dorothy Kuntz '48, were married;

Torm Millylle, New Jersey, served and makes all of the announcements over the loud speaker.

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Law Dean To Speak At Pre-Legal Dinner Tomorrow Evening

by Jim Johnston '51

Dean W. H. Hitchler of Dickinson School of Law will be guest speaker at the Pre-legal Society banquet to be held in the Faculty Dining Room tomorrow night at 6:15 p. m. Dean Hitchler will discuss an adequate preparation for legal training. Joseph Jones '47 and James Lorimer '49, now studying at Dickinson School of Law, will also attend the dinner.

There are 36 pre-law students enrolled at Ursinus, yet many of us do not realize that adequate prelegal training is available here. Unlike the course requirements for pre-graduate training in medicine or science, an aspiring law student has few prerequisites other than the basic undergraduate studies necessary for a liberal arts degree. Today, law schools recommend courses in English, economics, history, philosophy, and political science.

Proof of the adequate preparation given by Ursinus may be found in the success of numerous alumni who have attended or are now attending law schools. The two alumni guests at tomorrow night's banquet are excellent examples. Jones is now editor-in-chief of the Dickinson Law Review, and Lorimer ranked first in his class at the end of his first year. Both students acted in the capacity of president of the Pre-Legal Society while attending Ursinus.

The nucleus of pre-law preparation on campus is the Barnard Haines Pre-Legal Society. At the present time it is working in cooperation with the library staff and striving to collect a complete file of law catalogues. Prominent lawyers, judges, educators, and states-men are being scheduled as speak-ers at the society's meetings.

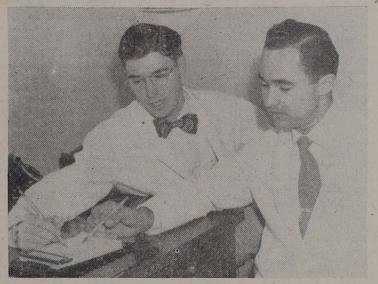
Smiley '50, president, and Donald L. Helfferich, advisor, the society is making plans to attend the an-nual Collegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg next Spring. This conference will take the form of a model legislature and constitutional convention, and will be conducted in the state capitol buildings on a strict parliamentary basis.

The Pre-Legal Society plans to conduct preparatory classes in convention procedure and constitutional study before appointing an Ursinus delegation. Anyone interested in the society or in attending the conference in Harrisburg should contact Wallace Smiley.

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Weekly photo by J. Johnson Don and Mandy plan the day.

they are residing in Collegeville. Commission of the Y. Don is in Don Schultz, who comes to us charge of the upper dining-hall from Millville, New Jersey, served and makes all of the announce-

Teaching Seniors Endure Two Months of Torment

by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

Have you noticed some of the you realize your fate is in their seniors walking, rather running, hands it's enough to make you foraround campus on Tuesday and get who Columbus was, let alone Thursday afternoons with that the date of the Punic Wars. noon struggling to breakfast every idea, I think, is that they are supday, and in stockings and heels?

souls set out eagerly, but anxiously, to see what it was all about. They found out. Now they console each other with, "Only seven days be-

worried look? Have you seen sen-ior girls who never knew there was there are the little cherubs thema meal served at Ursinus before selves to contend with. The general posed to learn, but somehow Then, dear underclassman, you have gazed upon that most miserable of campus specimens, the practice teacher.

On October 5 these unsuspecting and a "fine-eyed verb." (At 3 a.m. even that isn't funny.)

A word of warning to future practice teachers: start brushing up now on every subject you ever had in high school and college. fore Thanksgiving and twelve days afterwards."

It seems there is a presence in the back of the room known affectionately as the "critic teacher."

Nothing is too much work if it mind! Why not start an earth-balve him out or thet's what he





A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



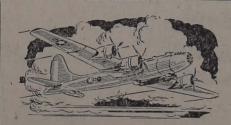
Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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Bears Drop Sixth 3-0 To Lafayette Booters

At Easton on Wednesday, the defensive part of the Ursinus soccer squad functioned effectively, but the offense contributed nothing to the cause. Consequently the final score was 3-0 with Lafayette on top.

For several minutes following the opening kickoff Ursinus gave the Leopards several uneasy minutes, exhibiting hitherto unrevealed offensive strength. But Lafayette drove back down the field and scored on a shot by center-forward Jim Woglom. A few moments later

inside-right Jack Speece again scored for the Leopards to make it 2-0. There was no more scoring Women To Launch in the first half.

Second Half All Defense

Before the second half was a minute old, Lafayette had tallied auguration of an extensive proagain. This time a substitute lineman named Hurlbut banked a shot off his own man to score and make it 3-0. For the remainder of the tussle the Bear backfield stymied display in the Supply Store, to be all attempts to score lack Young awarded to the minimum alark tussle the Bear backfield stymica all attempts to score. Jack Young played a commendable game in the right halfback slot. The other backfield men performed flawlessly as they have throughout the seatiest teams are represented on the field.

All girls interested in participating in the program should contact in the program should be pr son: Jay Ely at right fullback, Harry Light at left, Pete Peterson, who last year made the All-Middle Atlantic squad, at center half, and Johnny Powell at left half. The their dorm managers. Presented is a list of the dorm groupings and Johnny Powell at left half. The their respective leaders: 944 and Ginny Powell at left half.

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Pos.	Ursinus	Lafayette
G	Pleet	Seamar
RF	Ely	West
LF	Light	Wynr
RH	Young	Reeves
CH	Peterson	Armstrong
LH	Powell	Miller
OR .	Mammel	Woods
IR	Edleman	Speece
CF	Schwendeman	Woglon
IL.	Foster	Dean
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Intramural Hockey

Tomorrow will witness the in-

Charlotte Bratton.
Shreiner—Sara Weirich; South

and Bairds-Mary Ann Townsend and Joan Hitchner; Hobson, Super House, and Studio Cottage—Jeanne Cilley and Joan Kuebler; Maples— Janice Christian and Ginny Marple; Clamer and Rimby's—Jane Gulick, Jean Saylor, and Jean Searfoss; and Day Study-Mary Sch-

OCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues., Nov. 15, 3:45-Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft vs. Glenwood-Lynnwood Hobson-Superhouse-Studio Cottage vs. Day Study

Hobson-Supernouse-Studio Cottage vs. Day
4:30—South-Bairds vs. Maples
Clamer-Rimby's vs. 944-Bancroft
Thur. Nov. 17, 3:45—Duryea-Sprankle-Fireroft vs. South-Bairds
Hobson-Superhouse vs. Clamer-Rimby's
4:30—Day Study vs. Shreiner
Glenwood-Lynnwood vs. Maples

Mon. Nov. 21, 3:45—South-Bairds vs. Shreiner Maples vs. 944-Bancroft

4:30—Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft vs. Day Study Glenwood-Lynnwood vs Hobson-Superhouse-Studio



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FROM THE SIDELINES by Bob Gehman '50

Continuing last week's theme on the gridmen. of culling incidents and facts from Ursinus football history let

us first view the over-all picture.
In 46 years of gridiron play the Bears competed in 387 contests. Of these they won only 150, lost 205, and deadlocked 32 times, for a percentage of 38.7 wins. In only 15 seasons of the 46 has Ursinus won more games than they lost—dull statistics which show that a winning grid team would be breaking precedence at Ursinus.

One of the paramount reasons for this poor record is that at one time the small but rugged Bruins were bait for such powerhouses as Army, Navy, Penn, Penn State, Villanova, Rutgers, Cornell, the Carlisle Indians, and most everybody but Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears.

It seems that along with each of these big college games there was a money guarantee. So couple Saturdays each season a gritty eleven took their knocks to fill the athletic larder and fatten the budget. Economical, but rough

In 1897 one such contest at Villanova broke up on account of a slugging penalty. "Ursinus left the field and would not continue. Did not receive guarantee even though Villanova admitted an 'error' had been made. It was recommended that Ursinus sever all relations with Villanova." This explains, of course, why we aren't scheduling Villanova any-

By 1899 the Ursinus Weekly, after the team had accumulated a record of 7 wins and 1 loss, felt secure in reporting that, "In eyes of collegiate world, Ursinus now stands on same plane as Haverford, Swarthmore, F & M, and Rutgers. May she march higher." ter a temporary setback in 1900, when "practice started late because the Bears did march higher, climaxing a successful season with a 41-0 win over Muhlenberg.

About this time the coeds got into the athletic whirl and floored a basketball team which lost its only contest of the season 8-7 to Perkiomen Seminary.

As the 20th century progressed the Bears hit their most fertile period. Ursinus' only undefeated, untied team reigned in 1902. Winning nine games, the charges of Coach E. E. Kelley, who was captain of the team two years previous, ran up a total of 194 points to their opponents 20. Victims of the Rruins, included Muhlenherg to their opponents 20. Victims of the Bruins, included Muhlenberg (63-0), NYU (16-0), Rutgers (16-0), Williamson (17-0), Lebanon Val-ley (38-0), F & M (16-0), Dickin-son (6-5), Swarthmore (16-10), and Haverford (6-5). 1903 was reported as "season of greatest failure in football his-tory as contrasted with season

tory as contrasted with season of 1902." The team won five and lost four.

Typical of the playing condi-tions of that time is a situation recorded in 1905. Ursinus faced the University of Pennsylvania only two days before the game with their traditional rivals, Haverford. While taking a 39-0 shellacking from Penn both ends sustained broken collarbones which helped lose the Haverford game 12-0.



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noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

PMC Thumps Bruins 54-7 As Caia Sets Cadet Pace

Militarymen Pour Through Bears' Defense on Way to Eight Scores; Ursinus Displays Potent Passing Power to Set Up Lone Tally

eleven at their home stadium in paydirt. Chester. The Cadets scored in every

bright for the Bears. Dynamic Don Young took the kick-off out to the 21, Bill Fischer drove for a first slashed off tackle to score down on the 32, and little Chick Special mention should be Scirica churned out another on the next play. A Young to Ted Yoder aerial was good for 15, but a hard charging Cadet line stopped the fireworks and Young was forced to

Then the trackmeet started. In six plays Bobby Copley plunged over from the one and then split the uprights with a placement. Tony Caia added two more sixpointers in rapid succession, but one of Copleys placements went wide and the period ended at 20-0.

The second period was a repetition of the first. Bobby Martz' deceptive ball-handling paved the way for two more scores. This time Riordan and Fields went over for the touchdowns and Copley handled the kicking honors as usual.

Scirica carried the second half kick-off out to the thirty. Several bucks by Fischer were unsuccess-ful and Young kicked on fourth down. Copley, on the first play, went through guard for a first on the Bears 32 yard line. On the next play Martz faded and hit Walt Udovich in the end-zone for another score. Copley's attempt was no good and the score stood at 40-0.

The Bears took the kick-off and started to roll. A pass to Harry Feulner was completed for 10 yards, Scirica and Don Stauffer, who both ran magnificently all afternoon, combined to take the ball deep into enemy territory. However, PMC intercepted a pass on the 10 to stop the threat. PMC took over and

WRESTLING BEGINS

Wrestling practice began last week with afternoon sessions in the hands of several of the more experienced mat candidates. Over thirty-five men reported for the meeting held last Tuesday at noon. Practice starts at 3:30 in the new gym and all squad members who are not playing other sports are urged to be present.

Harriers Lose Out ed by Amos Alonzo Stagg and his

current cross-country season at leader.
Ursinus College when the Bruin Outs harriers failed to place in the Middle Atlantic Championships held at Cedar Park in Allentown.

Trank Kelly, backs it

of Haverford and paved the way for St. Joseph's College to capture the title. Joe Shaw again finished first for the Bears, but was unable to garner any points for the cause. Lose Triangular Meet

Earlier in the week the crosscountry squad journeyed to Haverford College but failed to outrun the harriers of the Mainline and those representing Lincoln University.

Joe Shaw placed thirteenth, followed closely by Paul Sheirer. The Fords took first place with 25 points, while Lincoln had 36 and Ursinus 82.

With cross-country on its way up at Ursinus, the experience gained by the informal group of runners who wore the Red, Old Gold, and Black this year should prove a valuable asset next season.

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Last Saturday Pennsylvania Miliscon afterward Tony Caia skirted around left end, picked up splendid tory over an outclassed Ursinus blocking and romped 52 yards into

In the final period the Bears period and failed only twice to convert. Tony Caia led the Cadet charge as he jaunted over on runs of 22, 23, and 52 yards respectively. In the first period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown. Bill Poore of 22, 23, and 52 yards respectively. In the first period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown. Bill Poore of 22, 23, and 52 yards respectively. In the final period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown. Bill Poore to the first period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown. Bill Poore to the first period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown. Bill Poore to the first period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown. Bill Poore to the first period the Bears knuckled down and held the opposition to one touchdown and led an 80 yard drive which with the first period the bears to the bears to the first period the bears to th Most of the yardage was gained via the air route until Don Stauffer

Special mention should be made of John Law who stepped from the realm of the unknown to first string center for the PMC game and turned in a brilliant performance in the absence of regulars Ried Watson, Doug Leander, and Bill Helfferich.

Ursinus

Ends—Feulner, Dimon, Monjar, Lassies Start Late, Bounce Back | Belles Outplay Red & Blue Team Tackles-Ehnot, Davis, Mitchell,

Lafferty. Guards—Fry, Muench, Benr War, Hedstrom, Buchanan. Muench, Bennett,

Centers—Law, Davis, Rauenzahn. Backs—Young, Scirica, Fische Yoder, Hewitt, Saurman, Bond, Poore, Stauffer.

P. M. C. Ends — Margavage, W. Udovich, goal.

DeSerafino. Centers—Abrod, N. Udovich, Ilg. Backs—Martz, Caia, Copley, Bow-ley, Riordan, R. Abrod, Smed-

ley, Prohanska, Fields, Cavacini, Dubinsky.

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Crusaders To Visit Bruins on Saturday For Season's Finale

A weak Susquehanna team invades Patterson Field this Saturday for the finale of the local grid can, Mary Evans, Betty Keyser, season. The Ursinus-Susquehanna and Nancy Vadner. series, which has been played off and on since 1923, shows the Bears holding a 4-1 lead in the win col-

single contest in seven games thus far in the season and have been Ursinus. shut-out no less than four times. Their only victory was a 34-6 trouncing handed to Lycoming, while CCNY and PMC roled up 59 and 54 points respectively against the Orange and Maroon.

The Susquehanna squad is coach-At Allentown Meet

For Running Honors

Last Friday saw the close of the

Last Friday saw the close of the Last Friday saw the close of the is now in his 60th year as a grid

Frank Kelly broke the course reord set last year by Jim Grosholz

Haverford and record to two returning lettermen, do a good portion of the pigskin hauling for the Orange and Maroon.

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Penn player relaxes while Jody Woodruff, Mary Evans, and Betty Keyser await throw-in.

Hockey Squad Downs Penn 4-0, Beaver 4-2

To Secure Win Over Beaver

A high-spirited Ursinus hockey team came back in a strong its second victory of second-period surge to defeat blanking Penn 4-0. Beaver College 4-2. Although the

to push the ball into the cage from a goal line stand to give them a

As the second half began, Ursinus took control of the ball and shots into the cage. The Penn maintained an aggressive position goalie was completely helpless. until the final whistle. Their well co-ordinated line, backed up by an junior varsity squad took the field equally strong backfield, exhibited and downed the Penn JV 2-1. The some of the best passing of the

The Belles were able to score three times during the final period despite the skilful play of the Beaver goalie. Goals for the Beaver team were scored by Betty King and Dottie Deanne. Honors for Ursinus were held by Joanne Dun-

Following the varsity victory the junior varsity extended their twoyear winning streak by beating mn.

Beaver's second team 4-0. Jean tion the coeds placed six on the Daniels, Marion Kurtz, Barbara various All-College teams.

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Pos.	Ursinus	Beaver
LW	Duncan	Kenyon
LI	Vadner	Drake
CF	Spencer	Deanne
RI	Evans	
RW	Frick	Ulmer
LH	Johnston	Markwich
CH	Keyser	McKelvy
RH	Woodruff	Stevenson
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RB	Schweitzer	Oswold
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The Opposition

CCNY 0-	-59
Wagner 27-	-41
Lycoming 34	1-6
Juniata 13-	-21
Upsala 0-	-20
	-54
Haverford)-7

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its second victory of the season by

From the first whistle to the Belles controlled the play for the greater part of the first half, they and out-scored their opponents, Ursinus has played or will play this were able to counter only once and at no time did the visitors year. from a scrimmage in front of the threaten. During the first half the team gained the scoring circle F Carney, Duffy.

Tackles—Covach, Carlow, Lupton, er's right inner scored with a flick made two goals, one by Marguerite er's right inner scored with a flick made two goals, one by Marguerite Spenger, and the other by Mary many times. As a result Ursinus Jahnke.

Guards—Steyck, Zalinski, Wilmot, later their center forward was able Evans.

The second half still showed a powerful Ursinus eleven. Joanne Duncan, the only scorer in this C period, drove two accurate corner I

After a thrilling varsity game the home team's scoring took place in the first half when Marion Kurtz and Jean Daniels both hit the mark. The only goal for the opponents was made by Sally Mattox. This victory for the Ursinus jayvees maintained their two year winning streak.

The Belles will journey to Chestnut Hill on Wednesday, November 16 and then entertain Temple the following Tuesday to bring to a close a very impressive season with only one defeat to date. In addi-

Pos.	Ursinus		Penn
LW	Duncan		Landers
LI	Vadner		Hall
CF	Spencer		Smythe
RI	Evans		Welsh
RW	Frick		Farquhar
LH	Johnston		Harvey
CH	Keyser		. McKaig
RH	Woodruff		Nelson
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Bakermen Bow 8-0 To Powerful Attack Of Lehigh Booters

Gigon Collects Five Lehigh Goals To Capture Respect of Fans

Ursinus played host to a powerful band of Lehigh booters in a soccer game held on Price Field last Saturday afternoon. The final score read 8-0 with Lehigh on top. The game was fairly even thr-

oughout the first quarter, with each team having an equal number of chances to score. However, Lehigh took full advantage of their opportunities and scored in three of their attempts.

After that initial quarter, Ur-

sinus' thrusts into Lehigh territory were few and far between, while Lehigh kept gathering points in all quarters.

Potential All-American

Those who watched the game and many of those who played against him agreed that Lehigh's center-forward, Bob Gigon, is a sure-fire bet for an All-American berth. His kicks were hard and booming as he tallied five of Le-

With Accurate Passing Attack
The Ursinus' hockey team scored is second victory of the season by

The Ursinus' hockey team scored by balls kicked for goals. They were all well-placed and beyond the immediate reach of Pleet. Lehigh Ursinus has played or will play this

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ATTENTION ALL SWIMMERS!

All girls interested in swimming are urged to attend the organization meeting tonight in Rm. 2 of Bomberger at 6:30 p.m. Practices will start the first Tuesday night after Thanksgiving vacation.

BEST FOOT FORWARD



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"THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"

WSSF Drive

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one of many examples used to il- known in customs once she took lustrate the spirit and courage of them off. It was as if there were students throughout the world to

obtain knowledge. After the war the speaker volunteered his services and payed his own expenses to attend the United not to that extent." Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization (UNESCO) convention in Paris. When the convention was dismissed, Egerton traveled to Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Poland, and spent one or two weeks living with the students at the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand ties in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the large universities in an attempt to understand the remains of the remains of the remains of the large universities and the remains of the large universities at the remains of the their problems and circumstances.

He told of the meager diet of bean soup, black bread, olives, and cabbage on which the students at the University of Athens existed. After his mission there was completed, Egerton came to the United States on a scholarship to the University of Colorado to study history and political science.

Only seven weeks ago Philip was asked by the WSSF to travel throughout the United States telling the students of our country about the urgent need of students

Egerton expects to graduate from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland next summer and then work for his Master of Arts degree in law and political science at Harvard.

His plea can be summarized with the emphasis he placed on the relationship of the proximity of the nations of the world. In striving for one world, the way to obtain peace is not through political gestures and speeches, the speaker declared, but through the contribution of tangible, material, useful objects that show the needy recipients that we are concerned. The individual person is the all-important forters. ant factor.

Mr. Egerton also spoke to students at various times today

The World Student Service Fund drive on the Ursinus campus, one of the major activities conducted by the Y, will continue throughout the week, ending Friday night.

This humanitarian cause is sponsored each year by the Y in an effort to raise funds to send to the WSSF through solicitations and special activities. This organization turns these funds into educational facilities and opportunities for the less fortunate students in foreign countries. Program arrangements have been under the direction of Jeanne Cilley '52 and Nelson Wenner '51.

During this week individual solicitations will be made in the dorms and everyone is urged to give generously.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Y Cabinet Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
Weekly, 6:45 p.m., Weekly rm.
WSSF Drive begins

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
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, 7 p.m., S-12
Big-Little Sister Party, 7:30 p.m., Rec Center WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Y Commission Meeting, 6:45 p.m. Judiciary Board, 5 p.m., Shreiner Spanish Club, 8:15 p.m., rm. 5 French Club, 8 p.m., Faculty rm., Library

Lantern, 4 p.m., rm. 5 Hockey, Chestnut Hill, V & JV,

3:30 p.m., away URSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Mus. Org., 6:30 p.m. Sororities, 6:30 p.m. Hockey, Drexel, JV, 3rd team,

3:30 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 Pep Rally, 6:45 p.m. Barn Dance, 8 p.m., T-G gym Soccer, F & M, home

Beta Sig Party, Barn SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19 Cub and Key Banquet, Phila. Football, Susquehanna, home SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

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Customs Poll

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two separate sets of freshmen women; the effects of this beforeand-after business were deplorable.

girls looked very cute with those tin cans dragging along behind them. I don't think anything should be done to customs; I think it's all

positive.

Barbara Shumaker '50 — "I never are to be continued, something should be done to put them in that spirit of fun, and not as something police force and a world governto punish the green freshmen."

When you get older your views do here, she believes. change, and it certainly isn't as bad as it looks. Some of it is pretty show the world that democracy ridiculous and it could be modified, but the general idea is good, and it shouldn't be abolished complete-

rather than wasting time on these degree of socialism as an answer meaningless regulations,

pelled to know the school, but not to waste their energy on useless tasks.

Phyllis Letson '53 - "Women's customs in a modified form are a good idea. The main difficulty this year was that none of the girls realized what it was to be like beforehand, and bitter feeling result-Ovidio Perez '53 — "I think the ed because they did not understand the good intent behind cus-

Luxford Presents Pattern

which she visited.

Fear of the United States is the enjoyed them too much myself, but reason that Russia is arming so they didn't bother me particularly either. Some girls, I know, got a big kick out of them, but in the past several years they have gotten a bit too rough and many girls never do realize that they are never do realize that they are meant in the spirit of fun. If they constructive tasks and atom bombs

The speaker stated that a world planned with malice-aforethought ment are needed badly, since the United Nations admittedly lacks Thelma Lindberg '51 — "I'm in favor of them; but, of course, I wasn't when I was a Freshman."

Thelma Lindberg '51 — "I'm in power. A larger number of women representatives would be an asset been she heliowes. representatives would be an asset

It was declared that we must will work by overcoming greed and cruelty. If too great a system of free enterprise should overload the Patricia Lewis '52-"I think that masses, however, she offered some time to the problem, and she cited suc"Everything for the table"

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