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The Ursinus Weekly, November 14, 1949

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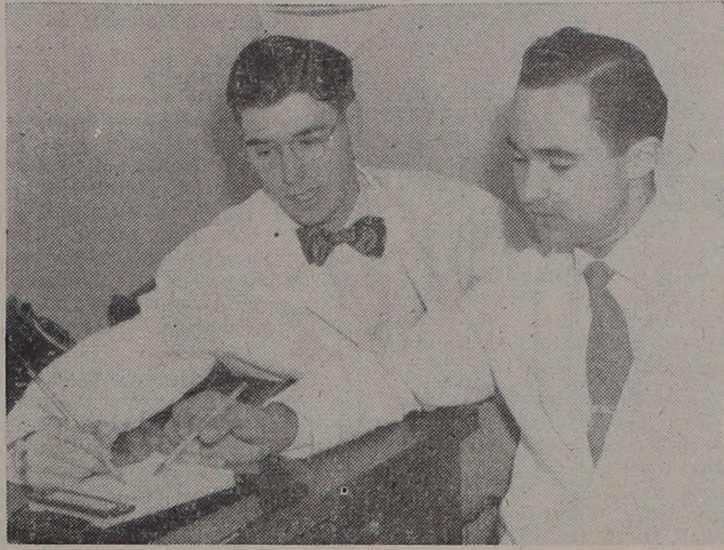
Headwaiters Direct Organized System For Campus Meals

Student Major-domos Supervise Waiters, Schedules, Banquets

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 seniors.

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 Jersey, where he was a waiter during the summer. Mandy is a business administration major and a member of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity. Last Spring he and Dorothy Kuntz '48, were married;



Weekly photo by J. Johnson

Don and Mandy plan the day.

they are residing in Collegeville.

Don Schultz, who comes to us from Millville, New Jersey, served for two years as a waiter before attaining his present position. Don is a pre-medical student, another member of Sigma Rho, president of the Pre-Med Society, and co-chairman of the Social Responsibilities

Commission of the Y. Don is in charge of the upper dining-hall and makes all of the announcements over the loud speaker.

Other responsibilities of the two headwaiters are to take care of week-end slip totals and to manage banquets. They both assert that the job is "swell."

Teaching Seniors Endure Two Months of Torment

by Mary Ruth Muffley '50

Have you noticed some of the seniors walking, rather running, around campus on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with that worried look? Have you seen senior girls who never knew there was a meal served at Ursinus before noon struggling to breakfast every day, and in stockings and heels? Then, dear underclassman, you have gazed upon that most miserable of campus specimens, the practice teacher.

On October 5 these unsuspecting 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 before 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 helps him out, or that's what he thinks (little things like correcting a hundred test papers, for instance). Visits from Mr. Minnich and Dr. Vanderslice (a moment of silence) are eagerly awaited. When

you realize your fate is in their hands it's enough to make you forget who Columbus was, let alone the date of the Punic Wars.

As if all this weren't enough, there are the little cherubs themselves to contend with. The general idea, I think, is that they are supposed to learn, but somehow it never occurs to them. Of course, there was the girl who knew the difference between an infinitive 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. They've had a math major teaching history, an English major teaching Latin, and a phys edder teaching sewing. And remember—there's still time to change your mind! Why not start an earthworm farm like a fellow we know?

A word of encouragement to the p.t.'s: December 13 will soon be here, after which you can live through anything. We do hope you're all awake by Christmas!

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.

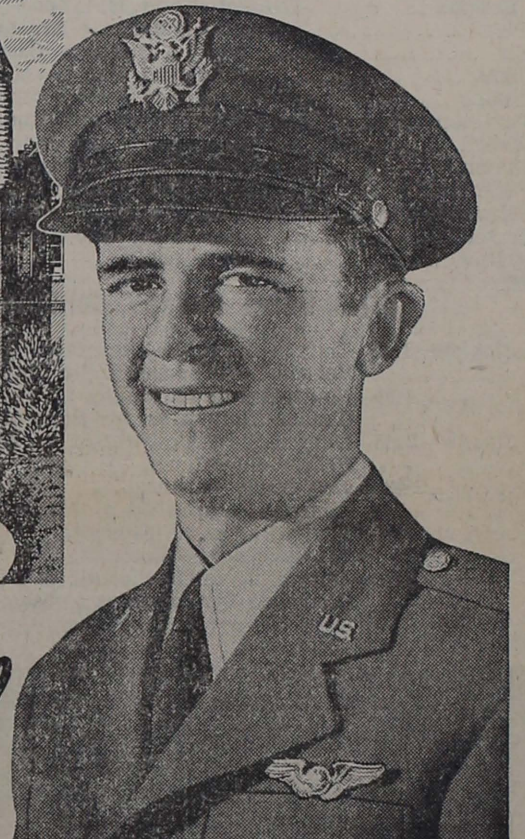
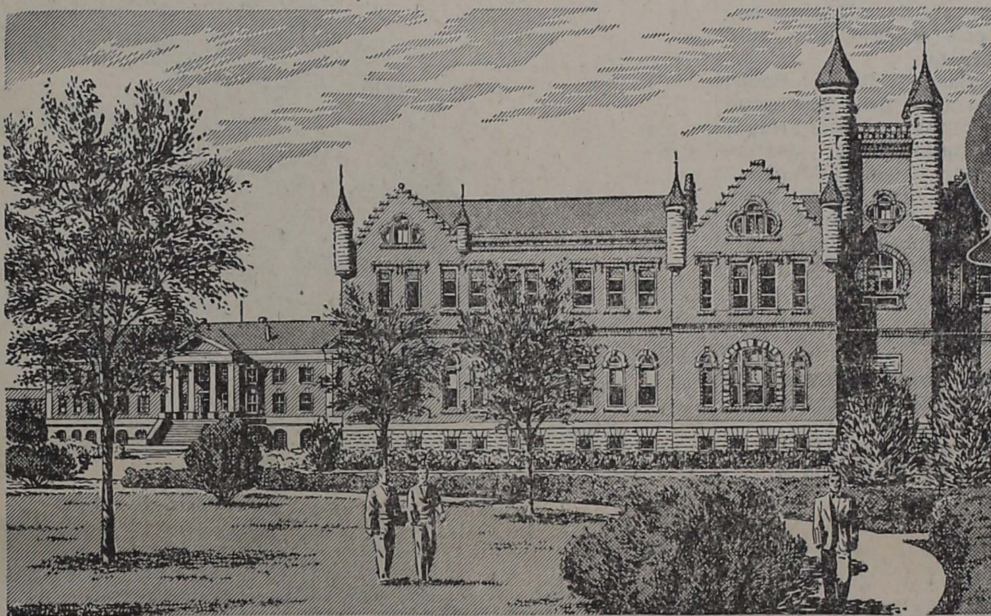
There are 36 pre-law students enrolled at Ursinus, yet many of us do not realize that adequate pre-legal training is available here. Unlike the course requirements for pre-graduate training in medicine or science, an aspiring law student has few prerequisites other than the basic undergraduate studies 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 statesmen are being scheduled as speakers at the society's meetings.

Under the supervision of Wallace Smiley '50, president, and Donald L. Helfferich, advisor, the society is making plans to attend the annual 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.



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



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.



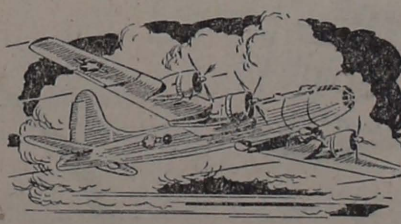
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



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.



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.



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.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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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 in the first half.

Second Half All Defense

Before the second half was a minute old, Lafayette had tallied again. 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 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 season: 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 few balls that eluded this combination gave Larry Pleet little trouble.

Pos.	Ursinus	Lafayette
G	Pleet	Seaman
RF	Ely	West
LF	Light	Wynn
RH	Young	Reeves
CH	Peterson	Armstrong
LH	Powell	Miller
OR	Mammel	Woods
IR	Edleman	Speece
CF	Schwendeman	Woglom
IL	Foster	Deane
OL	Arthur	Wren

Women To Launch Intramural Hockey

Tomorrow will witness the inauguration of an extensive program of interdorm hockey on the Ursinus campus. The Women's Athletic Association has sponsored a trophy, which is at present on display in the Supply Store, to be awarded to the winning club.

Managers have been selected in the various dorms who will be responsible for seeing that their teams are represented on the field.

All girls interested in participating in the program should contact their dorm managers. Presented is a list of the dorm groupings and their respective leaders: 944 and Bancroft—Ruth Sharp and Ginny Smith; Fircroft, Sprankle and Duryea—Myrna Feldt; Lynnwood and Glenwood—Sally Canan and 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 Schoenly.

INTER-DORM HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- Tues., Nov. 15, 3:45—Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft vs. Glenwood-Lynnwood
Hobson-Superhouse-Studio Cottage vs. Day Study
4:30—South-Bairds vs. Maples
Clamer-Rimby's vs. 944-Bancroft
- Thur. Nov. 17, 3:45—Duryea-Sprankle-Fircroft 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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Nation Eyes Saturday's Game—See Page 8
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FROM THE SIDELINES

by Bob Gehman '50

Continuing last week's theme 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 a couple Saturdays each season a gritty eleven took their knocks to fill the athletic larder and fatten the budget. Economical, but rough

on the gridmen.

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 anymore.

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." After 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 Bruins, included Muhlenberg (63-0), NYU (16-0), Rutgers (16-0), Williamson (17-0), Lebanon Valley (38-0), F & M (16-0), Dickinson (6-5), Swarthmore (16-10), and Haverford (6-5).

1903 was reported as "season of greatest failure in football history as contrasted with season of 1902." The team won five and lost four.

Typical of the playing conditions 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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WSSF Drive

(Continued from page 1)

one of many examples used to illustrate the spirit and courage of students throughout the world to obtain knowledge.

After the war the speaker volunteered his services and paid his own expenses to attend the United 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 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 overseas.

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 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 Wanner '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

THURSDAY, 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

Vespers, 6 p.m.

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Customs Poll

(Continued from page 1)

known in customs once she took them off. It was as if there were two separate sets of freshmen women; the effects of this before-and-after business were deplorable. There should be some customs, but not to that extent."

Ovidio Perez '53 — "I think the 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 fun."

The feminine viewpoint, however, is based upon actual experience, and there should be the proof-positive.

Barbara Shumaker '50 — "I never enjoyed them too much myself, but 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 meant in the spirit of fun. If they are to be continued, something should be done to put them in that spirit of fun, and not as something planned with malice-aforethought to punish the green freshmen."

Thelma Lindberg '51 — "I'm in favor of them; but, of course, I wasn't when I was a Freshman. When you get older your views do change, and it certainly isn't as bad as it looks. Some of it is pretty ridiculous and it could be modified, but the general idea is good, and it shouldn't be abolished completely."

Patricia Lewis '52 — "I think that rather than wasting time on these meaningless regulations, time should be spent in acquainting the Freshmen with the college. A new form of customs should be devised so that the Freshmen are com-

elled 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 resulted because they did not understand the good intent behind customs."

Luxford Presents Pattern

(Continued from page 1)

ment she contrasted with the brutal treatment of children at the crematory in Dachau, Germany, which she visited.

Fear of the United States is the reason that Russia is arming so rapidly, according to Miss Luxford. We cannot afford another war, because war, with its disease, poverty, and chaos, is the breeding ground for communism. Therefore, she felt the atom should be put to constructive tasks and atom bombs outlawed.

The speaker stated that a world police force and a world government are needed badly, since the United Nations admittedly lacks power. A larger number of women representatives would be an asset here, she believes.

It was declared that we must show the world that democracy will work by overcoming greed and cruelty. If too great a system of free enterprise should overload the masses, however, she offered some degree of socialism as an answer to the problem, and she cited successful socialistic experiments in New Zealand to substantiate this claim.

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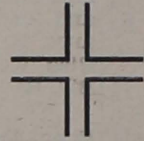
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