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The Ursinus Weekly, October 18, 1948

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Sophs Apparently Foiled As Freshmen Prexy, Lee Trimble, Is Safely Hidden

Despite the conflicting claims of Sophomores and Juniors that each had the Freshman situation well in hand, it appears at press time that the Sophs have failed again in their campaign to keep the Frosh from enjoying their banquets.

Revealing the trend in college enrollments, four non-veterans were chosen to lead the Frosh through their first year. They are: Lee Trimble, president; Ernest A. Roemer Jr., vice-president; Margery Johnston, secretary; and Paul L. Doughty, treasurer.

Trimble, a resident of Maplewood, N.J., was graduated from Columbia High School in 1948. He is enrolled in the Pre-Med group here at Ursinus. Lovers of the drama will recall him as the brave freshman who dared to portray Gene Glick in the recent Frosh show.

Ernest A. Roemer is a graduate of Millville, N. J., High School. A Bus-Ad student, he was MC in the Frosh show. In high school Roemer was president of the student council, vice-president of his class, business manager of the yearbook, and an active participant in dramatics.

Margery Johnston is a graduate of Swarthmore High School, where she played basketball, hockey, and softball. At Ursinus, she is enrolled in the Phys-Ed group.

Paul L. Doughty, another Phys-Ed major, played basketball, football, and baseball at Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He was also class treasurer and business manager of the yearbook.

The officers will be presented to the class at its banquet tonight at 7 p. m. Guests of the class will be Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Seiber Pancoast, and Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Wallick.

The Sophs began their attack when they attempted to prevent

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Grads Get Degrees On Founders' Day

The keynote address of the 79th celebration of Founders' Day was made by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, resident bishop of the Methodist Church of Philadelphia on Thursday afternoon. He spoke on "Our American Landmarks." Twelve graduates received their degrees at this service.

Bishop Corson counselled the group to look to our American traditions as landmarks and as sources of inherent power for the future. In facing world problems we must look more to the experience of the past than to ourselves, the present generation, as all-wise.

Our American way of life, a tradition which is symbolized by the Liberty Bell, means liberty, freedom, and democracy. A second landmark is our American system of thought which is symbolized by the church spire. It recognizes the sovereignty of God and the dominance of moral law.

Our system of education and our colleges symbolize the tradition of our American system of development. Here we can think as we wish without fear. Finally the American personality, exemplified by the Puritan, is based on the conviction that life is a continual fulfillment of our duties and responsibilities.

Dr. McClure presented a brief history of the founding of the college and paid tribute to some of its outstanding supporters.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees were Andrew Bain, Lawrence Davis, Josephine Fornari, David Lanning, Jr., James Meagher, Walter Turner, and Harry Weinmann.

Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to Pauline Formigli Bowen, Nelson Brown, Rhoda Klein, Milton Marion, and Frederick Troxell.

WEEKLY MEETING

A very important meeting of all members of the "Weekly" staff will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 2, Bomberger. News, feature, and sports staff members are expected to be present, as well as typists and all new candidates.

WAA Introduces '52 To Ursinus Sports

by Anita Frick '50

The Women's Athletic Association held a reception on Tuesday evening, October 12, for the Freshmen women. The Freshmen were initiated into the feminine sports world with "milk and sticky buns," the usual refreshments offered to the girls after a game.

Jane MacWilliams '49, president of the WAA, introduced Miss Snell and Miss Hogeland as the sponsors of the association. Pat Pattison '50, vice president, explained to the Frosh the "point system." Each Freshman girl is automatically a member of the WAA upon her entrance into college. In order to remain a member, however, each member must acquire fifty points next semester. These points can be obtained by participation in varsity or intramural sports. Managers, too, are given points for their work.

Marjorie Justice '51, secretary-treasurer of the organization, told of the scholarship-loan fund which was inaugurated last year. By its provisions, any upper classman in the WAA is eligible for a loan if she has insufficient funds to continue.

Events and activities were scheduled for the year including a soccer-hockey game on November 23, and a card party on December 4. A minstrel show is being planned for the second semester along with other activities.

Each class representative was introduced as well as the team managers. The WAA has established

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FIVE MEN APPOINTED TO ACT WITH FACULTY COMMITTEES

The Men's Student Council, in a recent meeting in Bomberger Hall, took another step forward in its effort to become more powerful in its role on campus. Five men were elected to various faculty committees, where they will act as intermediaries in faculty-student relations.

Chad Alger '49, council president, heads the list and goes to the faculty Committee on Discipline.

Others chosen, and the committees on which they will serve, are: Jack Brill '49 on the Faculty Committee on Student Activities; John Vance '49 on the Faculty Committee on Rules; Pete Tenewitz '49 on the Committee on Athletics; and Tom McKenzie '50 on the Forum Committee.

These men attend the meetings of the various faculty committees. Under the constitution establishing the men's government, they do not have a vote, but can make recommendations to the faculty.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS DINNER; TO MAKE PHILADELPHIA TRIP

At a meeting of the German Club held last Wednesday, students discussed plans for attending a German film in Philadelphia some time in the near future. Die Fledermaus, first post-war German film, is now playing at the Princess Theatre there and others have been scheduled.

It was then announced that at future meetings there will be speakers who will give talks on the German language or on some phase of life in modern Germany. Other activities planned for the year include a Christmas party and a banquet at the end of the spring semester. Students who wished to correspond with students in Germany were provided with addresses by Mr. Straub, German instructor.

President John Brunner '49, and faculty advisors, Dr. Hartzell and Mr. Straub, cordially invite anyone who is interested in Germany and its people to attend future meetings. Meetings have been planned for the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Girls' Day Study, except when such a time would interfere with the Forum. Notice of meetings will be posted on the bulletin board.

Dale White Elected Editor of Lantern As Wentzel Resigns

by Nancy Bare '51

Dale White '50 has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Lantern* staff. A veteran of the navy, White began a varied field of campus activities in his freshman year when he was elected president of his class and became a letterman on the baseball team. Since then he has joined Demas fraternity, the English Club and the college publicity department.

An English major, Dale has been moving steadily toward his goal, a future in journalism. "This is the

LANTERN EDITOR



Dale White

first time I have ever done anything like this, though," said White in speaking of his newly-acquired position as head of Ursinus' periodical, the *Lantern*. However with a year's experience on the staff last year, a competent group of co-workers, and Dale's own determination and interest, the enterprise is certain to be a successful one.

With a new staff all set for a year of hard work, the *Lantern* is ready to go on to bigger and better things this year.

The new editor has announced the staff as it now stands. "However," he added, "there will probably be a few additions to it." The present listing of Dale's assistants includes Ray Hallman '49, Bernice Harris '51, Charles Keller '51, William Keller '51, Alvin Knepper '50 and Albert Mazurkiewicz '50.

Faculty advisors for the *Lantern* are Dr. Calvin D. Yost and Dr. William S. Child. Richard Wentzel '49, last year's editor, has willingly offered his services when and if they are needed by Dale or his co-workers.

The *Lantern*, which is compiled entirely from material submitted by Ursinus students, is published three times each year. The first issue will probably roll off the presses near the end of October or the beginning of November.

THESPIANS GREET APPLICANTS AT FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

A large group of prospective Curtain Club members were present at the Club's first meeting of the year held Tuesday evening at Super House, the home of Vice-President and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, advisors to the group. A receiving line of old members highlighted the evening.

At a business meeting of club members under the direction of Fred Tischler '49, president, prior to the reception, a committee was appointed to read plays for the group's semi-annual presentation on December 3 and 4. Members of the committee are William Keller '50, chairman; John Ulmer '49, Richard Brandon '49, Frederick Tischler '49, Mary D. Weinberg '49, Mary Lou Roy '49 and Jacquelyn Keller '51.

The club will again be divided into four groups to facilitate activities. These groups will meet every Tuesday night under the following co-chairmen: Catherine Faust '49 and Emile Schmidt '51, Anne Hughes '50 and Robert Hekking '50, Faith Taylor '49 and Murray Grove '51, and John Ulmer '49 and Sally App '50.

Football, Fun, Light Fantastic Promise Successful Old Timers' Day Celebration

by Ann Hughes '50

There's going to be a "lost week-end" as Ursinus — lost in the merriment and mirth of the annual Old Timers' Day sponsored by the Varsity Club on Saturday. The affair will be supplemented by a Junior class dance on Friday and a day of rest on Sunday.

There will be plenty of opportunity for everyone to get in a pre-week-end jig on Friday night at the Thompson-Gay gymnasium when the Juniors are scheduling a "Square Dance" from 7:30 to 10:30 with Bill Weber calling. Don't be fooled, though; there will be plenty of modern dancing, too.

Before the big game on Saturday, the campus sororities will be welcoming back their "old timers" at luncheons. With full stomachs and plenty of spirit, the ladies and gents will proceed to Patterson Field where the Bears will be growling ferociously at Swarthmore in their traditional tilt.

Everyone will have a chance to meet the alumni at the Old Timers' Dance on Saturday evening in the gym, this year again sponsored by the Varsity Club under its prexy, George Kennedy '49. The Warner-Haines orchestra is making a return appearance at Ursinus for this gala affair, having played for the Soph Hop last year.

At the present time the band is well-known in Pennsylvania and New Jersey where it is engaged for high school proms, college and fraternity dances, benefit balls, and other organizations. Only five of the original members are still featured with this combination. Pretty "Pete" Miller will supply the vocal background.

So, after all this, make plans to stay at Ursinus this week-end. You are guaranteed a wonderful time; in fact, you are certain of a long, lost week-end.

Campus Briefs

Day Off If Bruins Win

There will be no classes on Monday, Oct. 25, if the football team beats Swarthmore on Old Timers' Day.

I. R. C.

The IRC invites all former members to attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Faculty room of the Library. The plans for attendance at the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs also will be discussed.

Graduate Record Exam

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26. The first session starts at 12:45 p. m. in S-213.

Medical Aptitude Test

The Medical Aptitude Test will be given on Saturday, October 30, in Pfahler Hall, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Senior Class

Perhaps setting a precedent for years to come, the senior class, in caps and gowns, marched in academic procession to the Founders' Day Exercises in Bomberger on Thursday.

The chief interest of the seniors now is their gala dance of the year, the Senior Ball, which will be held at Sunnybrook on December 10. Within the past week, chairmen for the class committees have been selected.

Rec Center

Rec Center will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Monday to Thursday and from 1 to 4:30 p. m. on Sunday. The student in charge reserves the rights to cancel Sunday's hours if necessary.

Beardwood Chemical Society

The first meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. in S-12. Those students with eight hours of chemistry are invited to become

(Continued on page 6)

Editorial

President McClure, in his inaugural address, emphasized the relative importance of scholastic standing over participation in extra-curricular activities. Weekly editors being among the few who are forced to relegate scholarship to a second-place standing, we find it somewhat difficult to agree with this theory in its entirety. Instead, while knowing that the grades of an editor suffer because of loss of study time and the necessity of missing so many classes, it often seems that we are gaining more outside the classroom than inside. Certainly, we believe the one who loses most is the person who centers his entire life about his semester's books. Many students succeed in attaining an "A" average, but, by devoting four years to the text book alone, fail in acquiring the ability to work with others or to broaden their minds.

In the main, however, a good scholastic standing is more important than leadership in a half dozen various campus organizations.

The solution lies in choosing extra-curricular work that can be accomplished with merit, while at the same time not detracting too much from the chief academic purpose. There is a medium that can be attained by all. The "joiners"—those who apply for membership in almost all available organizations—do not help themselves or the group. Our advice to the freshmen, then, is that they tread the middle road. They can be of service to themselves and to one or two groups if they realize their limitations. But trying to crowd a little of everything into a limited amount of time can lead only to failure on all attempts.

NSA Head Requests College Democracy

Debunking the idea that it is dangerous for students to have a direct means of expressing their opinion, William N. Welsh, president of the National Student Association, called for a re-evaluation of the democracy of college student government in a speech before the American College Personnel Association.

He believes "a practical education in democratic self-government . . . is in effect an insurance policy for a nation that prides itself on the capacity of its people to govern themselves."

Welsh pointed out that too often college administrations are afraid of the public criticism that arises if mistakes are made by student governing bodies. For this reason they tend to withhold complete delegation of authority. "We must inform the public that student government is a learning process," he said.

Politics for politics' sakes, too much emphasis on disciplinary powers were cited as additional pitfalls to properly functioning student self-government. The NSA leader feels that such factors too often interfere with the legitimate functions of student government—those of "serving the people make it up and representing them to the other groups with whom those people must work and live."

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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'49, Richard Wentzel '49, Kathleen McCullough

'49, Frank Edwards '50, Lloyd Stowe '50, John

Martin '51

Campus Daze

The suggestion of the week is that a short paragraph be inserted in the college catalog advising Freshmen to bring a set of silverware with them. If the future Freshmen and Sophomores get any more eager about stealing the silverware, this happy procedure will be the opening social event of the college year. We don't want to seem like poor sports, because we realize its all just loads and loads of fun, but what with silverware and meal tickets, we're going to start carrying an overnight bag to meals.

These Frosh really go in for that tradition stuff, don't they? Their strip tease (a fine old Ursinus tradition) which was part of the variety show came closer to being downright antagonism than mere teasing. If the present trend is any indication, we shudder to think what next year's performance will be.

And someone was mighty cagy to call a Soph meeting at the same time the Frosh elections were being held. But those Sophs are keen and they weren't fooled a bit. Suspense ran high over the weekend—among the Juniors, that is. Everyone else seemed to know who and where the Frosh prexy was. But considering the fact that the Freshmen and Sophs had been chasing each other around the county for several days prior to the election, we don't see why some big-hearted administrator doesn't just set aside a play week when the Freshmen and Sophomores can have a whopping good game of "cops and robbers," while the old fogey upperclassmen just sleep and eat undisturbed!

Speaking of daze brings to mind the hypnotics which Joe Wismer performed before the open-mouthed audience at the Ruby dance Friday night. There may be nothing to this hypnotism but Joe certainly convinced this party that something was not well with his Freshman victim. The Ruby staff will go to any length to get subscribers, won't they? But they tell us that under hypnotic influence you can't be forced to do anything you wouldn't do if you were fully conscious!

Now that customs are off and everyone has stopped being extra nice to the Freshmen, even the soft-hearted pros are cracking down with tests. We overheard a disillusioned Freshman bewailing her horrible fate the other day as she said, "I'm so disappointed with this C+, because I thought my paper was so good." Just wait until she says "This paper must have been better than I thought — I got a D—."

Frosh Show Ends Customs For Men

Anytime you want to get lost, announce a Frosh variety show. You can't even find the blonde you've been chasing all week in the mob! In fact that's just why the paving in front of Freeland sank two inches Tuesday noon.

Yep, 1948's Frosh talent massacre, er, I mean market, launched the '52'ers into another tradition of Ursinus as Ed Moore, Charlie Pritchard, and Donald Brown tooted a hep overture on the somewhat confining stage. Ernie Roemer MC'ed the, uh, production?

Any would-be chorus girls in the assemblage immediately switched to education courses (how desperate can you get?) after witnessing the strictly professional line of Ed Harved, Bob Meckelburg, Don Crispin, Dick Kizonas and Bill Powell in the Froshett's debut at this, the higher seat of low-er, learning in Montgomery County. Sorry boys, if you don't know how to spell now you'll never catch up here!

As is typical of most greenies, some of them think they are the Mills Brothers' intended successors. And so we were entertained (you supply your own word, I've been nasty enough.) by Paul Meeki, Bob Meckelburg, Stew White, Charlie Swartly and Jay Ely in a superbly harmonized presentation of "Blue Skies." You have heard of sarcasm, haven't you, folks?)

But—wait 'til ya hear this—the Frosh actually dared (yes, kid, this'll kill ya, yes they did, they impersonated the Soph rulers! This had never before been done successfully, meaning without hospital reservations for years and years. Lee Trimble became King for a Day by becoming Gene Glick, chief tenor and paddle-slinger, with Paul Doughty, Dan Burnside, Roland Heinel, and Jim Callan quickly falling into stooge formation, along with a few others who just couldn't resist.

To the tune of the "Strip Polka," long familiar to Ursinus men, Paul (Sexy) Stubbs performed his act of world-wide renown for the benefit of the bear (?) bare (?) fund. Due to this noble attempt of the Frosh to receive donations for a mascot costume of our own, and to their fine spirit, customs were lifted at the end of the show.

Chairman of the whole mess was Paul Meeki, who should never get to Hollywood—but you never can tell.

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CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS—Shurley Knaefler '49, Betty Broughton '49, Betty Simon '49

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Taylor-Boltz

Mr. and Mrs. Boltz of Lebanon, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene, to Mr. Roderick Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Tucson, Arizona. Miss Boltz, a member of the class of 1947, is now teaching at the Tucson Indian Training School and Mr. Taylor is a junior at Arizona State College in Flagstaff. The wedding will take place in May, 1949.

Johnson-Howells

The marriage of Miss Carolyn C. Howells '47 to Mr. Arthur A. Johnson took place on August 7, 1948, at the Saint Peter's Episcopal Church in Hazleton, Pa. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple returned to their home in Hazleton where Mrs. Johnson is continuing her work with the YMCA.

Kappa Delta Kappa

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority entertained their dates on a hayride Saturday night followed by a party at Trunks.

Zeta Chi

A dinner was held Wednesday night by Zeta Chi fraternity at the Lamb Hotel.

Andri-Richardson

Miss Courtenay Richardson '46 became the bride of Mr. August A. Andri on June 26, 1948 at Hollis Presbyterian Church, New York. Mrs. Andri is a member of the Denver, Colo., school system. Her husband is attending the University of Colorado after four years of service in the Navy.

McCausland

Mr. Edward McCausland Jr. '43 was elected principal of New City Elementary School, New City, N.Y.

Elits-Brew

The marriage of Miss Helen J. Brew to Mr. Herman Elits '43 took place in Teheran, Iran. The groom has transferred as third secretary and vice consul to the American legation at Jidda in Saudi, Arabia.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kilcullen announced the birth of a daughter, Patricia, on April 25, 1948.

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Relax Warner, the column is really clean this week. We wrote it on waterproof paper and soaked it in boiling water for an hour!

Did you see?

Coach Wieneke burning those 1947 critches?

Anita Frick's old, beat-up hockey stick?

"Muscles" DeWitt wrestling with "Crusher" Jordan for Stowe's old cigar butt?

"Killer" Smithgall wielding his balsa-wood paddle?

Jack Young dishing it out and Nels Wenner taking it down at the drug?

Ten heavy losers led by Harry Light jump off the bridge after Cleveland won the pennant?

A frosh girl talking to Freddy Conlin for eighteen minutes the other night?

MacCluskey and Bob MacMurray are exchanging friendly volleys of shots every time they meet. They are not just victims of a triangle—their girl is running a hexagon.

It was hard to tell which couple was the most radiant — Ruthie Preston and John H. Ace or Janie Bracken and Jimmie.

What happened to the auxiliary gun crew of the U.C. cannon (an Omar Khayyam fan and an ex-G.I.) in the second half of the Dickinson game? Sometimes we just can't mention names.

Did you hear?

Dick Gradwohl in the shower, singing "A Tree on the Football Field"?

That Dan Bomberger is related to our chapel?

About the time someone scored against goalie Polly Mathers?

That Eddie Miller is proctoring Stine hall?

About the eager frosh who got lost in the gym cellar while looking for the swimming pool?

Those blasts and songs last Saturday morning were just part of the pep rally at 8th and Main before the Dickinson game. Buzz, Nels, George, Ed, John and Bob led the famous A.U. fraternity in 15 choruses of "Fill The Stines To Dear Old Ursinus."

At last report Burl Ives was still not worried about his possible replacement by Gene Glick.

Help Wanted

Boy with knife desires to meet attractive girl with fork and spoon. Object—dinner at Freeland.

Due to serious curtailment of ink this column of the Weekly will now appear only four times a month.

English critic E. T. Craig has in his possession a first edition of a rare old monologue, "Stranded on A Deserted Davenport." Time has mellowed this piece of prose so that it is now valued at 5 Raleigh coupons.

"Under cover operators" Ray Dippel and Dave McMillan had a terrific field day at their own doggie roast. Say fellows, you are supposed to sit on top of the blankets!

George Saurman and Mary Ewen are seeing lots of each other. Wonder who the next girl in Tom Kimes' life will be?

Attention "Reeds" Urdang — please stay in Brodbeck on Sunday nights. The rest of the boys are getting tired keeping your women on the line for you.

If John Ulmer is still interested in finding page 69 of his new book, he might try inquiring at Shriner Hall.

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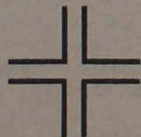
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SUPPLY STORE



"Cross road of the campus"

A Happy Thought For Hapless Frosh

by Jeanne Stewart '52

Customs are over, the torture is through! The frosh are in clover, and next year they'll do exactly the same things (or possibly worse) To the incoming frosh—the soph's greatest curse.

(It must be nice to be a soph.)

Dorm life is settling down to a furor; Roommates are usually friends by now.

The juniors are used to roommates caprices; And we frosh are silently wondering how.

(It must be nice to be a junior)

The seniors definitely have it all right; They've snagged all the men—

(Of course—they can go out at night.)

They get all the privileges, the campus is theirs.

They walk on the grass and sit on those forbidden stairs.

(It must be nice to be a senior)

Yes, I am a frosh, and I'm mighty proud of it;

I wouldn't exchange it for any of those.

(But I have a question—how can you tell it?)

By my face, or my hair, or the drape of my clothes?)

I can't cut campus, I can't use the parlor,

I have to be in at half past seven, But I have four years left at Ursinus

And you upperclassmen how's that for heaven?

Frosh Views Hist. 1 With Heavy Heart

by Carolyn R. Herber '52

Has any one ever found the key? Is there a known method of passing a history exam? If any mighty upperclassman has found a way to get into the good graces of the history professors, I should be glad to arrange an interview with him or her. I am convinced that is the only way to pass the history course.

I listened to lectures; I read the assigned chapters; I took notes diligently; and, above all, I studied for the exam. Now, I ask you, why shouldn't I pass?

I experienced heart failure when I first saw the questions. My pen shook, my eyes watered, my knees felt weak. "Where is the Bay of Biscay?" I was almost positive that the bay had not been mentioned in my text. Did the instructor use a different book? "Give the history of the Roman Empire in the fifth century." Was Julius Caesar emperor then? What happened in the fifth century? Can you tell me?

There was one good thing about the test—it was over in twenty minutes. I handed in my practically blank paper and buried my heavy head in my hands. The history test was over and, incidentally, so was my life at college.

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Freshman Reviews First Two Weeks

by Sara Weirich '52

On September twenty-sixth, we, the Freshmen of Ursinus College, set out on a new adventure. We packed our bags, said "Good-bye" and went away to school with the voices of our friends and neighbors still ringing in our ears—"Behave yourself, now study hard, and don't get into trouble." Ah, yes they said a million things but now they're all forgotten.

After we arrived on campus, everyone tried to make us to feel that we were a part of the college. But that feeling of importance and glad elation was soon to be burst like a balloon when the Sophs began their rule.

Through custom after custom—high heel, low—red sock, yellow—red dink, bow tie and silly things we were made to do. Then, too, we had to go to classes, take notes, read books, and study. It was all so fast, so different from what we had done before. If we looked confused, have no doubts, our looks were not deceiving.

As time wore on we began to feel surer and a little more adjusted. Customs weren't quite so tough when you knew your fellow victims. Now the fun is over as far as the Sophs are concerned. You asked just what we think?

Well, taking it all in all—the bitter and the sweet, it was all a lot of fun, the weeks of being freshmen "bums".

Modern Miss Visits Ancient Latin Lands

by Fay Horner '49

While many of us counselled at camps and racked up hundreds waiting on tables this summer, some more cultural minds among us undertook to add to the wealth of knowledge they are acquiring here at U. C. by picking up some first-hand information.

Latest sojourn of which we learned was the trip Elizabeth "Liz" Gross '49 took to Latin America, principally Yucatan, Guatemala, and Mexico. The Yucatan, a peninsula in southern Mexico, is the site of ancient ruins of the civilization of the Mayan Indians of pre-Spanish Conquistadore time.

Liz spent five days in Yucatan, then flew to Guatemala, the country immediately south of Mexico. The country's temperate climate and lush beauty rated high with Miss Gross; it was by far her favorite. The peasants live in small villages, and the native dress and customs are fascinating.

Although the perpetual Mexican revolutions were in full swing with bullets, blood 'n everything, and bullfights were staged in all their volatile Spanish glory, Liz found the country—or at least some factions of it—abounding in brand new Studebakers and care of Continental design. The social highlight of her trip was a date with the Mayor of a Mexican town. He introduced her to her first ride in a new Studebaker—to the top of a mountain from which they could see the Pacific.

Liz managed to tear herself away from the romantic Caribbean lands in time to return to Ursinus in September, a trip she found well worth her while for now she can settle down to some real study. Well, you have plenty of memories about which to daydream in classes, Liz.

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Frosh Live Again After Customs End

by Clara Hamm '52

Freshmen! Get those hunted looks off your faces. The sophs are through stalking us, and we can return once more to being those insignificant creatures referred to in the rule book when the term "This privilege is not extended to . . ." is used. The only mementos of those amusing (ha!) customs are the scars on our little green souls. We have journeyed through the trials and tribulations of high school and have attained the dignity of seniors, only to find ourselves lowly frosh again. Discouraging, isn't it?

Seriously though, it's nice not to creep around campus hoping no one recognizes you. Now that lipstick (a wonderful invention) and decent hair-do's (well, we try) are allowed again, we can hold our heads up and look people straight in the eye. Who knows, maybe every nice looking college man we smile at isn't thinking, "That's the one who looked like Frankenstein's mother-in-law during customs!"

SHREDDED WIT

Three monkeys sat in a cocconut Tree,
Discussing things as they're said to be.

Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,

That man descended from our noble race,
The very idea—it's a dire disgrace.

No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her baby, and ruined her life,

And you've never known a mother monk
To leave the babies with others to bunk,

Or pass them on from one to another
'Til they scarcely know who is their mother.

And another thing—you'll never see
A monk build a fence 'round a cocconut tree,

Starvation would force you to steal from me.
Here's another thing a monk won't do,

Go out at night and get on a stew;
Or use a gun, or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.

Yes, man descended—the ornery cuss,
But, brother, he didn't descend from us."

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Soph Ruler Reveals Innermost Thoughts

by Betty Rilling '51

Who ever said that a smile can go a long way! I beg to differ. Those Soph rules meetings certainly proved the consequences of smiling freshmen faces. Whenever there was a glow of enjoyment or pleasure exhibited by a sweet frosh lassie, her second year colleagues immediately turned on the high pressure system of punishment. Every possible method was used; either she had to wipe her smile off on the floor, or she was forced to "shake like jelly" or "run like a nose." The effect, of course, was merely an added outburst of laughter from another unrestrained observer. And then we wonder whether mass suppression and dictatorship really disappeared with the fall of Hitler!

Believe me, gals, those sophomore persecutions were not half so hard on you as they were on the poor Soph rulers! The urge to laugh and to take part in your folly got hold of us more than once. But, naturally, we had to maintain our snobbish dignity and hold back that chuckle that wanted to creep out.

The worst problem, however, was not the necessity of making you humbly follow our commands, but the methods we should use to make you tremble. Many were the sleepless nights we spent trying to think up some horribly fiendish pranks. The result—you not only played along with us, but you showed such originality, cooperation and spirit that you completely stumped the experts (those shrewdy sophs!). So, from now on, "Keep smiling; it becomes you!"

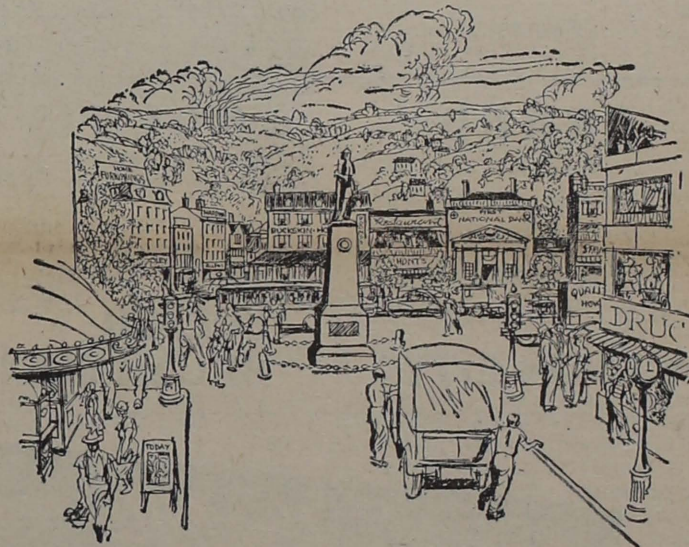
Junior Looks Back On Freshman Year

by Elizabeth Haney '50

How full of freshman frailties we were two years ago. We felt that we couldn't possibly pass a history exam without an all-night session with the Century Psychology Series, especially Bird and Bird's, "Learning More by Effective Study." (Are you interested, freshmen?) Funny, wasn't it, that we never once thought of Boak, Hyma and Slosson's rather—ahem—slim volume? And if our history exams affected us thusly, you can imagine what our first finals did to us! Why, we literally lived in the same pair of dungarees, the same shirt and yes, the same socks. Not for three days did we change our scholastic garb — except for our shoes — saddles one day, loafers the next. Oh, we had some scruples!

Many a happy half-hour we spent before and after exams bragging about such utter nonsense, chuckling all the while too and at ourselves, insisting that we felt fine. All the infinite intricacies of our system would be explained—cold water treatment for the face on the first nod, cigarette on the second, water put on to heat on the third, coffee on the fourth and we were set for the night. Please understand that coffee was a last resort.

Today we can smile as we look back on these pathetic attempts to learn something, to adjust ourselves to real studying that first year. Of course, we're confirmed coffee hags and we take nicotine fits occasionally, but somehow, somehow we survived. Whee! We're juniors now!



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And if the new industry were to pay these people more than \$100,000,000 in a single year, what a great thing that would be for Pennsylvania business and professional men.

And if the employees of the new industry resided in cities and towns throughout the state, what a boon that would be for local communities.

And if the new industry were to provide a service which all citizens of the state would use, what a vital industry that would be to everybody.

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It is this company, and it is growing every year.



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SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

GRID DIRT . . .

The Grizzly passing attack thus far has been one of the offensive highlights of the '48 pigskin campaign. Don Young and George Saurman, right-handed chuckers, have been phenomenal with their aerial bombs and portsiders Don Stauffer and Harry Light are not far behind them.

With the return of Carl Drobek, aggressive guard, things look a bit brighter for the Bear forward wall. Drobek, one of Coach Kuhrt Wieneke's defensive standouts last autumn, reported for duty recently, after it was feared that he was lost for this season due to an extremely heavy academic schedule. Your writer is pleased to see the chunky veteran back in action, as it will bolster the middle of the Bruin line no end during the remaining grid tussles.

Ted Yoder, frosh bucking back, looks to be a real comer. The sturdy plebe can really smack a line and has proven to be a valuable performer with his ability to pick up that extra yard or two when it is needed most. The burly yearling, a Perkiomen Prep product, appears to be one of the finest plungers to grace the Red, Old

Gold, and Black lineup in several years. Colorful Ed Miller, versatile three-sport athlete, rates or chids for his deadly tackling this fall. The Doylestown, Pa. native really mows 'em down when an opposing pigskin-toter gets beyond that line of scrimmage and seems headed for a substantial gain. Affectionately tagged "Popeye" by Ursinus fans, Miller has the uncanny knack of doing the right thing at the right time whether it be on the gridiron, the basketball court, or the baseball diamond. Ed's unorthodox style stamps him as a crowd-pleaser, but it never hinders him from getting deserved results on the various athletic fields of battle.

SOCCER CHIPS . . .

Doc Baker's minions tangle with Lafayette Tuesday afternoon in their home inaugural after scuffling with Muhlenberg up in Allentown on Saturday. We hope the Bruin booters have a successful campaign and we wish to take this opportunity to extend to the soccer squad and Dr. Baker our best wishes for a good year.

Veterans Ken Fordham, Bill Meinhardt, Russ Berry, and several others are expected to spark the Bruins this season. Loquacious Alvin Knepper, Brooklyn's "golden boy," is making a determined bid for a starting berth and is expected to see some action during the present campaign.

Subs Work All Year But Get No Credit

by Nels Fellman '52

As the Bears of Ursinus venture deeper and deeper into their grid season, the fans hear more and more about the Youngs, the Stauffers, and the Millers. But, if asked who are the Binders, the Rittenhouses, and the Laws, they wouldn't know. There are, however, many more boys in the team, whose exploits pass unnoticed by the average fan.

The rules of football state, as most of you know, that each team is allowed only eleven men on the playing field at one time — only eleven men out of a squad of about forty-five. The rest of the fellows are left to ride the bench most of the time. And it is these fellows to whom we would like to give some credit.

It takes a lot of spunk, a lot of spirit, and most of all—a lot of stick-to-it-iveness to go out on the field every night and practice and practice and then practice some more, to be knocked down every night by some big stringer for practice, and then, when game time rolls around, to sit on the bench until the final gun has sounded.

But, if you take time to notice at the next game, it is these same fellows on the bench who do the loudest cheering. They don't need a cheerleader to pull the noise out of them. They have a great love for the game of football which keeps them spirited, although they realize that they may never even leave the bench.

Only a muddy suit or a sweated brow enables you to distinguish between the first team and the bench-warmers after the contest. They all have the same smile on their faces after winning a good game, and they all have tears in their eyes after losing a tough one.

Then, when the season rings down the final curtain, they, along with the starters, have a feeling of self-satisfaction for what they believe to be a job well done. And they are right; it is a job well done, although the Coach is probably the only one who appreciates it.

So now, when you start to brag about the stars of the game, stop to think; and then brag about the whole team. For the student body and the Coach need every last member.

Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

"There is more to an education than that which is learned in the classroom." This is a basic principle which has become a part of educational systems throughout the country, and it is nowhere more evident than in sports. The athletic field has won for itself recognition as a classroom for training in one of the finest characteristics found in man—that of good sportsmanship. Among the topics studied are fair play, cooperation, discipline, the ability to think and react quickly under pressure, and many others which are so beneficial in the development of a person's character. The outside assignments are longer and more plentiful than those in any other course because they consume every minute of the student's time. The homework consists of constant application of the fundamentals learned on the practice field or in actual games.

Unfortunately, not every student can actively engage in athletics. There is, however, no reason why he or she should not share in the text, for another great virtue of competitive sports lies in the fact that even the spectators may join in the limitless joy of having witnessed a clean, hard-fought game whether the home team wins or loses.

In order to allow maximum enrollment in the course in advanced sports, the intramural season began on campus last week when, beneath a low autumn overcast, two thrill-packed grid contests were run off on the sloping annex to Patterson Field. Despite the fact that these were touch games, there was no lack of excitement or tenseness as a powerful Stine eleven rolled over its foes from Curtis, 24-0, and an experienced Brodbeck squad turned in a 12-7 victory over a hard-fighting Freeland club.

Under the sparkling guidance of Dave Bahney, Stine capitalized on three Curtis miscues to take a substantial lead early in the former game. A fumble in the Curtis backfield made possible the first trip to pay dirt and two subsequent pass interceptions set up a couple more six-pointers. Stine added another in the closing minutes of the game to make the final score 24-0.

While Stine was romping over Curtis, a more conservative game was being played a few hundred yards away where Brodbeck was battling a stubborn combination from Freeland Hall. Frank Schieser intercepted a desperation Freeland aerial and stepped unmolested across the double stripe for Brodbeck's first score. The attempted extra point failed. Freeland then bounced back with a touchdown pass hurled by its leader, Mel Smithgall. The extra point was good and the Freelanders enjoyed a brief 7-6 lead. When all other attempts to penetrate the enemy end zone failed, Pete Tenewitz reached deep into his bag of strategic tricks and emerged with a "sleeper" pass to Fargo, which proved to be the winning touchdown.

Throughout both games there was evidence of the high spirit of competition and good sportsmanship which is the aim of the intramural program.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, Oct. 19
 - Curtis-Freeland (1)
 - Stine-Annex I (2)
- Wednesday, Oct. 20
 - Brodbeck-OC II (1)
 - Derr-Annex II (2)
- Thursday, Oct. 21
 - Curtis-Annex I (1)
 - Freeland-OC II (2)

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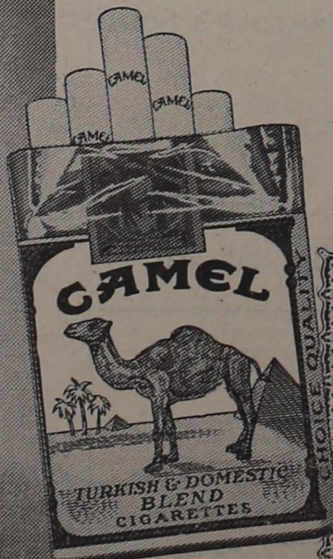
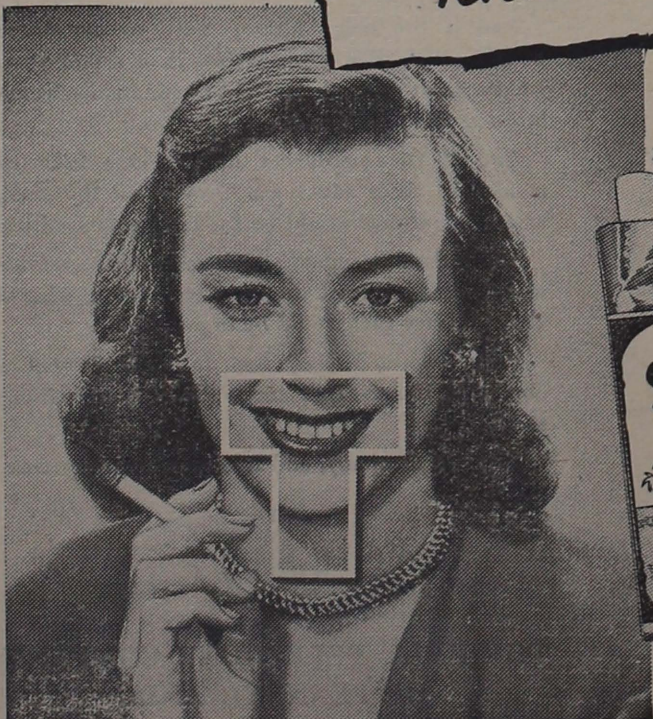
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TERROR ON DEFENSE



Ed Miller, whose defensive wizardry against Dickinson earned him the "Ruby" award and the "Weekly's" highest praises.

Player of the Week

Aggressive Eddie Miller, Doylestown's gift to the Bruin backfield, wins the nod as the Ursinus "Player of the Week" on the basis of his sparkling defensive play against Dickinson on Saturday. Miller will receive the special Ruby award, given for the first time to the outstanding Bear gridders in the Dickinson tussle.

"Popeye" went all out Saturday and his savage tackling and heads up work on pass defense saved many a potential Dickinson six pointer from crossing the Red, Old Gold, and Black goal line. As a defensive halfback, Ed is second to none in Eastern small college circles. Seeming to possess the ability to correctly diagnose the play, the alert Miller is usually in the right place at the right time when the Grizzlies line up on defense. Weighing a scant 158 lbs., Ed seems to hit his opponents like the proverbial two-ton truck, when an opposing ball carrier seems touch-down bound.

Against Dickinson, Ed's defensive ball was one of the few bright spots from an Ursinus standpoint. He really mowed 'em down as many a Red Devil halfback will attest. Ted Yoder and Don Stauffer performed capably in the Bear secondary, and Ron Landes was his usual brilliant self in the line, but Miller, hard charging halfback, who is also a brilliant offensive back, wins this week's nomination.

Church Colleges Hit By Lafayette Prexy

Church-related colleges were advised by Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, to become academically more catholic in their offerings if they are to survive the threat of community colleges as recommended by the President's Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Hutchison asserted that the insistence on the identification of Christian higher education with liberal education is a strategic error of the greatest import.

"There are Christian homes out of which come Christian boys and girls who want engineering education or business administration and who, must go to state-supported institutions or secular colleges to get it, simply because the church-related colleges have clung so narrowly to liberal arts," he said.

"We have by our narrowness driven away those who would for good reason have supported us. The comparative cheapness of liberal studies has been our undoing.

"Church-related colleges should look well to their offerings. Higher education needs their aid in doing that which is so notably demanded in the report of the President's Commission, namely, the elimination of the vicious distinction between liberal arts and technical studies, the combination of both into one great education where the handling of thought becomes a part of the handling of things."

Dickinson Romps to 24-0 Victory Over Bears; Gerry Miller Features With 85 Yard Runback

BEARS GAIN ONLY 72 YARDS AS ATTACK FAILS TO CLICK

Though there may be no connection, Don Young sat out most of Saturday's game with a sore leg, and Dickinson's Red Devils trampled the punch-less Bruins 24-0. While Young's presence could hardly have changed the outcome, Kuhrt Wieneke could certainly have used an addition to the feeble attack that greeted the Carlisle huskies. Only three first downs were ground out by the Bears during the entire fray—and the first didn't come until midway in the third period.

Dickinson, operating from a T that packed much power but little deception, had the game all to its own after scoring its first touchdown as a result of a blocked kick. The visitors were held on almost even terms during the first period, but a break gave them the only tally they needed some twenty minutes after the opening whistle. Turner's kick was almost blocked, but a penalty gave the Bruins another opportunity. Kajmo replaced Turner to do the punting, but he had no more chance to kick than the referee had to score. Three men broke through, Earl Biel threw himself in front of the ball, and Ed Beck recovered on the Ursinus 5. Gerald Miller slashed off tackle on the next play for his first of the day.

Miller broke back into the scoring derby by grabbing Ehnott's second half kickoff and racing 85 yards unmolested.

The throng had scarcely settled back in its seats before Dickinson was threatening again. Phil Mecklem intercepted Don Young's aerial on the Ursinus 30 and returned 18 yards. Miller carried to a first down on the 8, and on second down, Gene Oyler tossed to Dave Ammerman at the double stripe.

Oyler scored from the 3 on the first play of the fourth period, after Will Gobrecht had set up the tally by returning Gehman's punt 12 yards to the Ursinus 18.

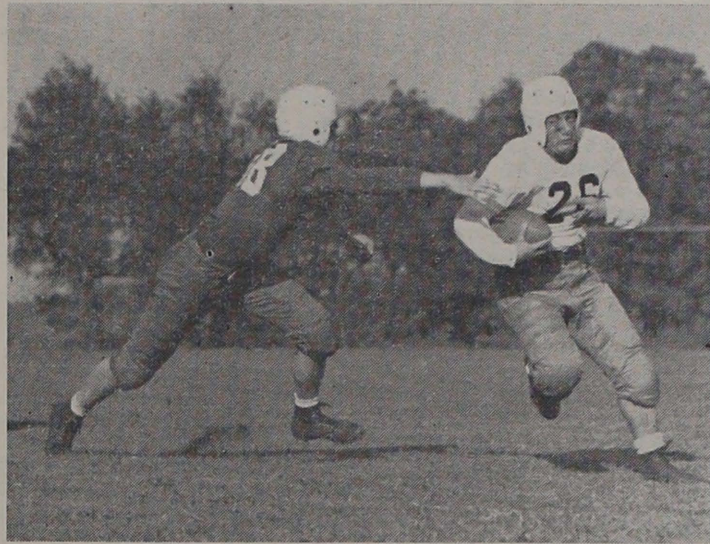
The Bruins were sorely lacking in the offensive department. With Eddie Miller especially brilliant, the pass defense had improved over the past week. But, in the main, the passing was poor. Possibly the passing plays account for much of this. Apparently trying to win on deception alone, the Bruin backs are almost forced to stand on their heads before they may toss to a receiver. On one completed pass play, they seemingly accomplished the impossible by losing six yards. The passer, on this one, must run backward about 15 yards, then heave 20 yards in order to reach the line of scrimmage. With Don Young, George Saurman, and Harry Light throwing, there seems little reason why the back must be a contortionist before he can pass. Perhaps, if given a chance to find a receiver, Ursinus could out-pass any of its opponents, but the current total emphasis on deception can only prove to be fatal.

What They're Doing

- SWARTHMORE (Oct. 23, home)
 - PMC 26-38
 - Wesleyan 20-41
- WAGNER (Oct. 30, away)
 - Panzer 14-12
 - Hofstra 13-13
 - Upsala 7-12
 - Brooklyn 0-20
- F & M (Nov. 6, away)
 - Lehigh 13-12
 - Dickinson 12-6
 - Carnegie Tech 19-0
- PMC (Nov. 13, home)
 - Delaware, 13-7
 - Swarthmore 38-26
- SUSQUEHANNA (Nov. 20, away)
 - CCNY 13-7
 - Allegheny 13-14
 - Juniata 6-14

Bear Records			
	Times carried	Yds gained	Ave.
Hewitt	4	10	2.5
Young	1	-5	-5
Stauffer	1	-2	-2
Miller	1	-1	-1
Scirica	2	3	1.67
Light	1	5	5
Yoder	8	20	2.5
Saurman	3	5	1.67
Kennedy	2	-10	-5
Gehman	5	13	2.6
Total	28	38	1.36

BRUIN GAIN



Frank Scirica scampers around end for one of few Bruin gains in Dickinson fracas.

INCOMPLETED PASS



Lew Wilt reaches for ball in vain attempt to aid Ursinus cause.

Coeds Triumph 5-2 Mules Trip Bruins In Season's Opener In Soccer Opener

by Joanne Duncan '50

Coming from behind in a hard-fought battle last Wednesday, the Ursinus girls team broke through to defeat East Stroudsburg 5-2. During the first half, the play was dominated by East Stroudsburg. For almost the entire period Ursinus was on the defensive in front of its own goal. Excellent play on the part of Polly Mathers, Floy Lewis, Edith Calhoun, and Doris Greenwood saved many goals from being scored, although early in the half the East Stroudsburg left inner scored after a scrimmage in front of the cage. The Ursinus forwards took two shots at the goal; one of these went through the posts on a hard drive by captain Jane MacWilliams. The Ursinus girls seemed to find themselves the second half and scored almost immediately on a flick by center forward Mary Evans, but East Stroudsburg retaliated with another goal and tied the score at 2-2. From then on Ursinus had the game under control with freshman Marge Johnston scoring two goals in quick succession. Ursinus' last goal was scored by Mary Evans on a pass from right wing Anita Frick when Mary hit the ball in mid-air and pushed it into the cage.

Prospects for future teams look promising with so many good freshmen out this year. Three freshmen, Margie Hooper, Judy Woodruff, and Marge Johnston, all participated in this game. There are many up-and-coming freshmen vying for positions on the Junior Varsity. With so many interested and promising youngsters playing

An aroused Muhlenberg soccer squad, smarting from the sting of successive defeats by Lehigh and Temple, nipped the Bakermen 2-0 on Saturday in the Ursinus opener at Muhlenberg.

For most of the first half, the Bears had the ball in Muhlenberg territory, but missed numerous opportunities to score. During this half, no one was outstanding, but the entire squad worked as a capable unit. The second half showed mainly that one of the Bears' most pronounced faults is the lack of conditioning.

Muhlenberg scored on a shot accidentally deflected by an Ursinus fullback in the first half, and added the final tally on a fourth quarter corner shot.

The proteges of Baker and Matlack face Lafayette in a home game tomorrow, and will meet the Alumni as part of Saturday's Old Timers' Day celebration.

Ursinus lineup: G, Wanner; LF, Knepper, Ely; RF, Meinhardt; LH, Powell, Lewis; CH, Peterson; RH, Berry; OL, Alger; IL, Duncan, Bailey; CF, Fordham; IR, Arthur; OR, Nummel.

this year there are high hopes that Ursinus hockey teams will continue to be tops as they have in the past.

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Looking 'em Over

It's about time someone did something about the Ursinus football situation. Ursinus can be big-time, or it can be small-time, but only failure can result from a combination of the two. The plea for subsidization has been heard too often on this campus, but as long as our schedule includes schools with double the Collegeville enrollment or with schools who subsidize, it will continue. Still, there is no need to offer athletic scholarships, lucrative self-help jobs, or studyless evenings to give us a successful season. That can be accomplished by staying within our own class. At the onset of this season, the Bruins stood little or no chance of winning more than five games. Three schools have no more reason to be on our schedule than the U. of P. In fact, there is even less reason, for against Penn, at least there would be a financial gain. Against the smaller but more powerful schools, the gate is no larger and the chances of victory are almost nil. Hope is eternal, however, and this year may yet turn out to be a bright one. But, in the future, if Ursinus athletes aren't subsidized, they'll be trampled three or four times a year until the load of the schedule is lightened.

Bears Seek Victory On Old Timers' Day

by Bob Gehman '50

The 37th game of a long and friendly series will be played Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when the Garnet of Swarthmore invaded the turf of Patterson Field to provide the entertainment for the annual Old Timers' Day crowd, gathered again on the Ursinus campus.

For those members of the student body who bemoan the fact that the Bear gridders have denied them a day off for the last three years, the records show that the hapless Bruins have defeated Swarthmore only ten times since 1897, while losing 25 and tying one. The last time that the Grizzlies mustered enough strength to overcome the Garnet was in 1944 when they eked out a hard-fought 13-7 victory. However, later in the same season, Ursinus dropped its second match with Swarthmore 13-0.

In their initial contest of the '48 grid season, the Garnet-clad made an impressive showing against a stronger, deeper Cadet team from PMC. In losing 38-26, the single-wing proteges of Swarthmore featured a devastating aerial attack that kept the game in contention, despite the brilliant running display of PMC's Tony Caia who ran through and around the opposing line for five touchdowns. The big gun for Coach Lew Elverson's Garnet eleven was Sam Gary who connected with four pay dirt passes, three of which were snared by veteran backfield ace, Dick Esrey. Completing 17 of his 23 spirals, Gary accounted for a total gain of 298 yards. Statistically speaking, everytime Gary threw the ball in the air it was almost a 13-yard gain, whether it was caught or not.

Success for the Ursinus turfmen this Saturday hinges on their ability to tie up the air lanes between Gary and Esrey, and at the same time blockade the Garnet single-wing ground plays.

For Eleven Years Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair

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Closed Wednesday afternoons

Footlighters Start Ambitious Season

If you're a budding young actor or actress—or even if you're not so young and budding (after all Lionel Barrymore does pretty well in a wheel chair) it might pay you to look into the Thesplan doings of The Footlighters, well-known Main Line Little Theatre Group, this new theatrical season.

For this progressive and increasingly popular amateur theatrical organization is about to launch its most ambitious season—and a long range program for future theatrical seasons that might cause even the seasoned and professional Brothers Shubert to execute the well-known double-take, and look twice. A new playhouse, which is pretty much in the blue print stage as yet, but definitely on the way (Angels, please take notice!), an apprentice school for learning actors (free!), and a search for new acting, directing, designing and backstage technical talent, are among the long range objectives.

However, one word of friendly, sobering advice is offered to those who may be long on enthusiasm and short on talent—and that is this: the acting standards of the Footlighters are high, a good notch, we would say, above the average. So—before you rush in where angels have trod, remember that there will be stiff competition for parts and you will be expected to know how to walk across a stage without falling on your face.

Official tryout dates are November 1 and January 31, but don't let those dates deter you, say the Footlighter directors, if you think you can act. Get on the phone right away and call Pedron Salom, president of The Footlighters, at Wayne 0821, or T. Bertram Genay, Director of Productions, at Paoli 1742.

WAA Introduces

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a system by which a manager is chosen from each class, thus requiring a Freshman, Sophomore, and a Junior for each sport.

The WAA urges all newcomers to take an active part in the sports programs, to fill openings as managers, and to join in all the activities of the association.

Frosh Foil Sophs

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the Juniors from holding the election of class officers on Friday noon.

The fight continued with the premature lifting of the College silver before Saturday breakfast. But did Ursinus students let that keep them from enjoying every meal? Undaunted, nearly everyone brought his own set of silver to meals for the past three days so that the purpose of the Sophs was defeated.

The usual wild cross country chases marked the week-end as the Sophs sent out all their scouts on the trail of those whom the Sophs suspected of being the keymen of the class. How many innocent persons were victimized by the super sleuths will probably never be accurately tallied, but from reports overheard during the hunt, we suspect that the jails and hospitals must be overcrowded at this moment.

Forum

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Fund; Dr. Michael Dorizas, professor of geography at the Wharton School, whose topic was "The World In Action"; Dr. Eugene Miller, who spoke on Pan-American Unity; Mr. Theodore Waller, UNRRA representative, who gave a personal report on Russians and the Marshall Plan; and Mr. Blair Bolles, head of the Foreign Policy Association's Washington Bureau, who addressed the audience on the potentialities of the Republican Party aspirants to the presidency.

The forum committee expects to present Arnold Toynbee, noted historian and author of the current best seller, "Civilization on Trial," in the near future.

Campus Briefs

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active members; all others may join as associate members. A special invitation is issued to all Freshmen who are interested in chemistry. The year's program, which includes lectures and trips to industrial plants, will be outlined at the meeting.

French Club

Under the direction of William T. Parsons, Instructor in French, the French Club will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. in the Girls Day Study. All interested students are urged to attend the club's first meeting this Wednesday evening.

The Club's tentative plans include several short French films, a full-length movie, outside speakers, and a recital.

Bus. Ad. Club

At its first meeting of the year held last Monday, the Business Administration Club elected Pat Dougherty '49 to serve as president for the coming year. Dougherty, a varsity lineman and a member of the Cub and Key and Alpha Phi Epsilon, replaces Don Schultz '49, who resigned. Other officers of the organization are: Jack Thalheimer '50, vice-president; Elizabeth Gross '49, secretary; and Dave McMillan '50, treasurer.

Bible Class To Sponsor Movie

Those students not planning to attend the Old Timers' Dance are invited to the Hendricks Building of the Trinity E. & R. Church at 7:30 p. m. Saturday to see the popular movie, "The Spanish Main" and selected short subjects. The program, for which only donations will be accepted, will be presented

by the Men's Bible Class of the church.

Music Club

The Music Club has begun its activities for the season, which promises to be an excellent one. Besides the Glee Club concert on November 18 and the Messiah on December 9, plans are being made to have a series of short student recitals, which will give more students a chance to exhibit their talents. Brahms' Requiem will be presented at Easter. The Club also intends to institute a system of awards for active musical participation. The regular activities of the band and the Meistersingers will continue; the latter group already has three appointments for church performances and will make a concert tour.

Pre-Legal Society

A supper meeting of the Pre-Legal Society will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the President's dining room. Mr. Donald Helfferich, vice-president of the College and sponsor of the group, will address the society. It is requested that all letters of application for membership in the society be given to James Lorimer '49, or Dorothy Dean '49 by October 28. All prospective members are invited to attend the supper meeting.

Canterbury Club

A dinner was held at the parish of the St. James' Church, Evansburg, last Wednesday evening to welcome new members into the Canterbury Club. The club's next meeting will be held in the Seminar Room of the library at 7 p. m. on October 25. At this time, activities for the year will be planned.

The club will continue to meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Junior-Frosh Breakfast

On Saturday the annual Junior-Frosh breakfast will be held at 9 a. m. in the College woods. Junior advisors, as well as all Freshmen and Junior women, are invited to attend.

Sophomore Class Meeting

The Sophomore Class held a meeting last Tuesday evening, October 12, in room 7 of Bomberger. The class reinvested Floyd Justice with his presidential powers. A music committee was appointed for the purpose of finding a new musical score for the Ursinus College Alma Mater. The program committee has planned a record dance for November 5. The newspaper which this class originated last year, **Highlights of '51**, will continue to be published this year.

STAIGER WRITES ARTICLE FOR ORGANIC CHEMISTRY JOURNAL

Mr. Roger P. Staiger of Ursinus College and Dr. Ernest C. Wagner of the University of Pennsylvania have recently published, in the May 1948 issue of The Journal of Organic Chemistry, an article dealing with the "Reactions of Isatoic Anhydride with Ammonia."

The experimental work was carried out by Mr. Staiger in the Ursinus College Chemistry Laboratory. Mr. Staiger, whose home is in Collegeville, entered Ursinus College in 1940, graduating in 1943 with a B.S. degree.

Dr. Wagner, who served mostly in an advisory capacity, is head of the Organic Chemistry Department of the University of Pennsil-

PRE-MEDS PLAN ACTIVITIES; MEMBERS NEED HIGH GRADES

The James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society held its organizational meeting last Tuesday in Pfahler Hall. John Morehead '50, president of the group, reports that this year, as before the war, membership in the society will be granted on the basis of scholarship. Upperclassmen maintaining an average of eighty will be eligible for full membership. Sophomores may qualify as associate members. Freshmen, although not eligible for membership, are invited to attend the lectures, which the group will sponsor from time to time. The program for the year has been planned with the interests and needs of the Chemistry-Biology group in mind. Interested persons should contact John Morehead or Gisela Ungurian before October 26.

CLASS OF '50 MEETS SUCCESS WITH FIRST SOCIAL VENTURE

With the past week-end's activities, the Junior class opened its fall social season. Because of the success of last year's doggie roast, the class again decided to sponsor one this year. The turn-out justified the appreciation of such an event. All the couples who attended had a thoroughly enjoyable time roasting doggies and dreaming into the firelight.

A great deal of credit is to be given to the committee composed of Ray Dippel, Pat Pattison, Jeanne Daniels, and Dave MacMillan for the fine job they did.

vania, and is, at present, a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College.

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