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The Ursinus Weekly, October 25, 1948

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Authors

Ray Warner, George E. Saurman, Roy Todd, Bob Gehman, Jeanne Stewart, Anne Hughes, Donna Weber, and Frank Edwards

Ranung and Klein To Offer Musicales; Program To Feature Folk Songs, Arias

All faculty members and students of Ursinus College are invited to join in welcoming Karen Ranung, lyric soprano, and John Klein, composer-accompanist, at the first musicale of the season this Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Library. In her varied program Miss Ranung will include French, German, Danish, and American songs and several favorite opera arias.

A former scholarship student at Curtis Institute, Karen Ranung began her musical career as a pianist at the age of seven. At thirteen she gave her first public recital at the Vassar Alumni House, Vassar College. She won several national competitions in piano, but found that her real interest lay in singing. When she was seventeen, she won a scholarship in voice to Curtis. This was the beginning of her present career. Miss Ranung continued her studies at Juilliard Institute, New York, where she received training under Maggie Teyte, Hardesty Johnson and Coenraad Von Bos.

Possessing a limpid soprano, she captivates her listeners with her discriminating taste and gracious stage presence. Miss Ranung is a popular artist at Lake Mohonk and is now soprano soloist with the Vassar College quartet singers in the Poughkeepsie First Presbyterian Church. At present she is also filling New York concert and oratorio engagements besides appearing with the Poughkeepsie Philharmonic Orchestra. She won many admirers in this vicinity when she appeared as soloist at the Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge under the direction of Miss Marian G. Spangler, instructor of music at Ursinus, and when she sang with the Norristown Octave Club.

Luncheons Attended By Many Ex-Coeds

An annual feature of Old Timers' Day, the sorority luncheons, were well attended by returning alumnae on Saturday.

Guests of Alpha Sigma Nu at their luncheon were Marian Bell, "Jo" Snaidman, Helen Replogle, Jane Estabrook, Janet Koenig, Roberta Blauch, Dorothy Helms, Dorothy Derr, Mrs. Carolyn Howells Johnson, Janet Groff, Margaret Hunter, Ruth Godshalk.

A large number of Old Timers attending the Kappa Delta Kappa luncheon at the Collegville Inn included: Grace Newman, Betty Benham, Mrs. Blanche Wentzel, Anna Balthausen, Ruth Reese, Ruth Moser, Dorothy Morgenstern, Barbara Parkinson, Nancy Twining, Betty Hadfield, Blanche Schultz, Franny T. Sutton, Betts Ruskie, Mrs. Dudley R. Weiss, Anne Moister, Norma Veith, Elaine Bishop, Anita Mann, Dottie Derham, Susan B. Sheanard, Anita Mann, Delphine Thompson, Doris Renner, Roberta Corson, Sue Ace, Mary Bressler, Mrs. Elaine S. Rode, Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Connie Blum, Em Fisher, Mrs. Everett Bailey, Jane Brusck, D. J. Miller, Scoots Forney.

Alumni present at Phi Alpha Psi's luncheon were: Mrs. Peg Matlack, Erma Keyes, Mrs. Peggy Hud-

RUBY WILL CONDUCT RAFFLE IN NEW SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

Does anyone have five dollars? Well, save it for the Ruby because it is going to be the best investment of the year. The Ruby staff is "beating its brains out" thinking up new ideas to make the '49 year-book bigger and better than ever before. Of course, all this takes money! There will be more Friday night dances, more hot dogs and cokes at the games, and best of all, many big social events to spur on the Ruby campaign. The next big event is scheduled for November 29.

For every subscription, the Ruby staff will deposit a nickel in a bottle which will be placed in the Supply Store. At the end of the year every subscriber will automatically have a chance to win the bottle of nickels which will be raffled off.

The objective of the Ruby this year is to have everyone represented, so watch for announcements and get your picture in the Ruby.

'Y' Committees Plan Numerous Activities

Having returned from its week-end retreat, the "Y" reverted to normal this Wednesday, and the various commissions began making plans for the year.

"What is Christianity" will be the topic of discussion at the first monthly fireside chat to be held this Wednesday evening at 6:45 p. m.

The Campus Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA has begun a project, under the direction of Marge Smith, to raise money for the purpose of repairing the 'Rec' center. They will sponsor a Halloween dance on Saturday night, October 30 in the gym.

At the meeting of the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE) this semester's activities were planned. An exchange program with the Cheney and Lincoln negro schools will take place in the form of a round table discussion on some designated topic. Plans to conduct several Vesper Services this term as well as fireside chats at the homes of our professors were made. A trip to the Fellowship House in Philadelphia will be arranged for all Y members who want to see how this organization operates. Fellowship House is a community project where those of all races, colors, and creeds live together cooperatively.

The Political Action Commission meeting centered around a discussion of the possibilities and implications of the national election less than two weeks away. Paul Scheirer and Dick McGee gave short reports of the methods of nominating and electing candidates and on the other important aspects of the election, mainly the close senatorial race. Each person present made out his own score-board of how many electoral votes he thinks each candidate will receive, and at the next meeting a comparison with the actual results will be made.

The Social Responsibility Commission also made extensive plans for the semester. Several work pro-

CURTAIN CLUB PLANS SHOW FOR NOVEMBER PRESENTATION

A large enthusiastic group of both old and new members turned out for the Curtain Club meeting Tuesday night in Bomberger Chapel at 7:30 p. m. At this time, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, sponsors of the club, were introduced.

After a few words of welcome, Fred Tischler '49, president, divided the prospective thespians into four groups that retired to different rooms. There they became acquainted with their group leaders and laid plans for a forthcoming group show on November 9 in the gymnasium. Each group will be responsible for some part of the entertainment, be it skit, variety show, or playlet. The show will be for the benefit of the entire student body. Everyone is invited and no admission will be charged.

Frosh Bear Fund Reaches \$28 In Drive to Buy New Costume

A Freshman committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Roland, has collected approximately \$28 toward the purchase of a bear costume for future Ursinus football games. The Frosh have donated \$15 of this sum.

Plans are being made for a Frosh-Soph show to be given during the noon hour on Freeland steps to raise the Bear Fund to the \$45 necessary for the purchase of the costume.

Roland and his committee members, Bob Coleman and Don McKenzie, will welcome any further donations.

Fowler, Two Profs Give Party Views In Opening Forum

by Frank M. Edwards '50

The first Forum for the 1948-49 season opened with a bang as two of the college's political science mentors and an "outsider" came to blows over the virtues and vices of the three chief candidates for the presidency and their parties. Dr. E. H. Miller, who prefers to be called a "Willkie, ex-Stassen, low tariff Republican," defended the Democratic Party and the Truman Administration; Mr. G. Seiber Pancoast upheld the Republican Party and the desirability of Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency; and Mr.

FORUM SPEAKER



Mr. C. W. Fowler

C. W. Fowler, organizer of the Progressive Party in Delaware County, outlined the program of Henry A. Wallace and the Progressive Party. The forum was conducted in the manner of a debate, with Dr. Maurice Armstrong presiding.

Dr. Miller opened the debate by asking and answering two questions concerning the Democratic Party. These were, "Does the Democratic Party deserve our support?" and "Does Truman deserve our support?" Dr. Miller's answers to both questions were affirmative. The Democratic Party, he pointed out, solved the depression problem of the 'thirties brilliantly and raised the income of the average American family. The Democrats were the leaders in the passage of the various bills necessary to the successful completion of the war. Affirming that President Truman does deserve our support, Dr. Miller cited the courage of the president in facing squarely the many critical issues which confronted him—such issues as civil rights, the railroad strikes, and John L. Lewis. Dr. Miller also commended the good judgment of Harry Truman in asking for price control and measures to combat the rising cost of living.

Mr. Pancoast opened his campaign for Dewey by stressing the fact that the United States "stands in the position of the greatest importance of any nation in history," and that the "United States as a

(Continued on page 6)

OFFICERS OF IRC TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT PENN STATE

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night. Plans for the year's activities were discussed.

It was announced that the four officers of the club: Burt Landes, president; Dorothy Arden Dean, 1st vice-president; George Gazonas, 2nd vice-president; and Mary Ewen, secretary-treasurer would attend the Penn State Conference.

The club also plans to attend forums at the Norristown High School gym, which will include such well known speakers as Robert St. John and Fulton Lewis. Several other trips and speakers will highlight the club's program for the year.

Meetings of the club will be held the first and third Tuesday of every month. Students in the second semester of their Freshman year and upperclassmen are invited to join the club. Those who do intend to join must write a letter to express their desire and also to explain why they wish to become members.

Campus Election Slated for Wednesday; Enthusiasm Runs High Among Students

The President of the United States, Ursinus version, will be chosen in a campus election to be conducted by the Pre-Legal Society on Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. The names of the Republican and Democratic candidates appear on the ballot and a third space is allotted to write-in votes for all other parties.

Sororities To Begin Sophomore Rushing

The first week of November will witness the official Fall rushing season of our campus sororities. At this time, first semester Sophomore girls will receive bids from any of the five sororities. During rushing week, each sorority will have a rushing party at which time the members will entertain rushees and explain to them the rules, regulations, and activities of their sorority. One night will be given to each sorority—Monday, Omega Chi; Tuesday, Tau Sigma Gamma; Wednesday, Alpha Sigma Nu; Thursday, Kappa Delta Kappa; and Friday, Phi Alpha Psi.

Members of the different sororities include:

Alpha Sigma Nu: Virginia Boone, Norma Lee Cole, Connie Derr, Margaret Denham, Jean Frederick, Elizabeth Gross, Florence Halbert, June Helms, Jane Hellie, Dorothy Hetrick, Joan Kahn, Carolyn Kratz, Sue Leinbach, Emma Lou Mason, Kathleen McCullough, and Marie Schauder.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Joanne Beeten, Peg Corliss, Dorothy-Arden Dean, Joanne Duncan, Patricia Ellis, Carol Kaimer, Shurley Kneffler, Betty Leeming, Rita Lieb, Jean Miller, Debbie Norton, Ruth Pettit, Elaine Reed, Beverley Schofield, Barbara Shumaker, Eleanor Smiley, Emily Ann Smith, Alice Thompson.

Omega Chi: Martyne Benson, Bobbie Bossert, Jane Broughton, Edith Calhoun, Dorothy Freking, Doris Greenwood, Rosemary Hoyt, Nancy James, Dorothy Kuntz, Alice Lochman, Honey Marcon, Nancy Mattson, Meggie Meyers, Ruth Preston, Betty Sheffer, Jean Smith, Jeanne Waltz, Carolyn Warren, Mary Dee Weinberg, and Norma Young.

Phi Alpha Psi: Rebecca Boswell, Marjorie Dawson, Janice Gault, Doris Gray, Betty Hahn, Jeanne McNaull, Jane Nagle, Edith Parry, Dorothy Post, Sara Raezer, Hazel

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CHEM SOCIETY BEGINS YEAR; EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE VOTED

On Monday evening, October 18, President Russ Berry called to order the organizational meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society. He introduced Dr. Russell D. Sturgis who gave an interesting talk on the history of the society.

During the business meeting that followed, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior were elected to represent their classes on the executive committee. Other members of this committee are President, Russ Berry; Vice-president, Charles Fawthrop; and Secretary, Marian Smith. The chief duties of this committee are arranging for speakers and field trips. It was decided that they should appoint a committee on membership and one on transportation. The final action of the business meeting was the selection of a committee which will suggest amendments to the constitution.

The meeting was adjourned after Mr. Staiger gave a short talk on student projects in chemistry.

Bachelors Number 338 As Total Vets Enrollment Reaches 423

At the present time there are 423 veterans, including 37 disabled men, attending Ursinus under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Fifty-eight percent of the total number of men students on campus belong to this group. Bachelors seem to be in the majority as 338 of these vets are still fancy-free. Most of the group have attended Ursinus previous to this term; only 85 are new students.

Feminine vets are the exception rather than the rule this term; there is only one this year as compared to three last season.

The campaign, constantly gaining momentum, was given impetus by last Wednesday's forum, in which Dr. Eugene Miller presented the Democratic views, Mr. G. Seiber Pancoast presented the Republican views, and Mr. C. W. Fowler gave the Progressive side.

Highlighting pre-election events is a second forum which will be held tomorrow night at 7:00. The Pre-Legal Society has invited two men prominent in state and national politics to present their views on the forthcoming presidential election. They are Samuel K. McConnell (R. Pa.) and Harry H. Kelly, Democratic nominee for a position in the House of Representatives.

Kelly and McConnell ran against each other for Congress in 1946 and, consequently, are not strangers to each other. Each man has played an important role in the political life of this area; each is an excellent speaker.

The election ballots, having been approved by the Pre-Legal Society, are already printed. Votes will be tallied by a bi-partisan group, and the results will be published in the Weekly.

Campus committees have been organized and have shown a great deal of enthusiasm through the many posters and buttons appearing on the campus. James E. Moore '50 heads the Republican group, while Wallace Smiley '50 and Frank Edwards '50 are the Democratic leaders. Other committees are in the process of formal organization and the result of their work will be evident in the election returns. The Stefan-MacKenzie committee has already predicted 20 votes for its Dixiecrat candidate, Thurmond.

Week-End Cheerful Despite Grid Loss

by Donna Weber '52

Despite cloudy skies and damp weather, a large group of Freshmen girls waded down to the woods on Saturday morning to eat a wonderful breakfast prepared by the Junior girls and to start Old-Timers' Day off with a bang. Protected by umbrellas and paper plates, they disposed of oranges, hot cocoa, rolls, bacon, and eggs. The Soph girls, who casually wandered down, seemed to enjoy it too, judging from the large amount of food that disappeared.

Shortly afterward, following an exciting game, the Ursinus soccer team again defeated the Alumni 4-0, which proves that the old gray mare—she ain't what she used to be. (No hard feelings Old-Timers.)

At two-thirty the annual football game with Swarthmore began, barely giving everyone time to catch their breaths between events.

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FROSH HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET WITH GENE GLICK AS GUEST

Amid darkness, flowing gowns, and Chanel No. 5 (?), the traditional Frosh banquet was held last Monday evening in the dining hall. Some, after eating with their fingers for a few days, and others, after spending some time in the "brig," learned about this old Ursinus tradition the hard way. In spite of the Soph's pranks, the evening retained its usual charm with the girls so beautifully clad and the presence of several administrative members of Ursinus.

This year the Frosh hope to establish a precedent in having the Soph Rules Chairman attend their banquet. Gene Glick, chairman this year, was present and helped to make the Freshmen feel at home. As is the custom, the president of the Junior Class presented the class officers, and Miss Stahr offered some challenging thoughts. The gym was the scene of the finals with entertainment and dancing.

Editorial

After two years of Republican rule in congress, there seems little reason for the party to base its campaign upon its future intentions. Nevertheless, that is exactly what is occurring, and Mr. Pan-coast, in his forum address Wednesday evening, sounded like the typical Republican of today—ignoring the party's record of the past two years, while severely criticizing the Democrats, and at the same time, praising the Republicans for their future promises. The challengers for the nation's number one political laurels, if Wednesday's forum can be taken as an indication, will reduce taxes, develop housing, extend old age and survivor's insurance, promote small business, and practically cure every ill now existing in the United States. Why none of this has been done in the past two years remains unexplained. The GOP did reduce taxes, as Dr. Miller pointed out—for those earning \$2400 a year, the reduction was three percent. For those earning over \$100,000 a year, the saving amounted to from 48 to 65 percent.

To alleviate the housing problem, the GOP failed to pass even the Taft-Wagner-Ellender bill. The reason is not given for the failure to extend survivor's benefits, nor has anything been done to show that the Republicans are behind small business rather than "big business."

Two of the Republican's major claims are that the Democrats have failed to produce a sound foreign policy or to pass any form of Civil Rights bill. Yet the GOP, through the leadership of Senator Vandenberg and the bi-partisan policy of Governor Dewey, has seemingly followed the Democrats in every step. A civil rights bill could have been passed over the "Dixiecrat" minority if cloture had been used. The Republicans do not have to promise civil rights; they could have enacted it—if they had wanted to.

Practically every major issue was avoided during the last session. Meanwhile, President Truman was courageously, and perhaps foolishly, publicly announcing his stand on all issues, regardless of whether or not he had anything to gain politically. Truman's most absurd move was probably his attempt to discredit the Republicans in their Communist investigations. His move was absurd, not because there was any merit in the Republican action, but because, politically, he had nothing to gain and everything to lose. His stand was taken, however, as it has been done on almost every other issue. Foolishly, he has shown almost utter disregard for political gain or loss—consider his stand on civil rights that resulted only in the probable loss of many southern electoral votes—but he has consistently fought for what he believed to be right.

Nevertheless, all is not rosy within the Democratic party. At the forum, Dr. Miller, supposedly producing a point for the Democrats, said, "The president and his congress cannot be separated." We wonder. If Truman and the "Dixiecrats" are inseparable, we'll stay home on election day.

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Campus Daze

We are walking around wearing dark glasses this week to save our eyes from the glare of all the new diamonds that have been flashing around campus. All we can say is that some enterprising young college man is certainly missing out unless he grabs the diamond concession here in Collegeville.

We had a profound thought Saturday morning which will undoubtedly save needless agony in the kitchen from now on. The Frosh and Junior girls ate a self-service breakfast with paper plates and no silver on Saturday morning, and they walked all the way to the College woods to get it in the dripping rain. We should spoil them by feeding them in the dining hall!

Now that all the old alumnae have been back to point with joyful ecstasy to the room where they lived, the dust can re-settle in our rooms until May Day. Can't quite figure out how the men can even get in the doors of their dorms when the cleaning is up to them. But then, we always say with an ill-concealed smirk, men are neater than women anyhow.

With elections coming up in the near future, we've noticed that campaign posters have penetrated even into Collegeville. Those party men must really be working these days! But we heard that the Dewey posters almost broke up a beautiful campus romance when a certain avid Republican refused a date with an equally avid Democrat so that she could pin up the pictures around campus that night. Well, we always said something drastic would happen if women ever got the vote!

To whom it may concern: The first in a long series (leave us face it) of revivals was held last night in Shreiner hall. Beginning with "Reveille" and working up to "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" the sessions with trumpet and clarinet promise to convert many. We make no promises as to what they will be converted. But when we heard that a larger room was needed and that ours had been chosen, the affairs nearly met with an untimely end.

Optimistic note of the week—At least we didn't miss any interesting and informative classes just because our football team happened to beat Swarthmore 51-7. No sir, that's one worry off our minds!

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NEW AT URSINUS



Janet Reinbrecht

Freshman Relates Experiences Abroad

by Ann Hughes '50

Few students, if any, at Ursinus can boast of having crossed the Pacific five times in eighteen years. This year, however, we have such a "wonder" enrolled here. Her name (yes, it's a girl) is Janet Reinbrecht; and she has been through more experiences, good and bad, in her eighteen years than many of us will ever see in an entire lifetime.

Janet's parents are United Lutheran Church missionaries in China, where Janet was born in 1930. When she was four, she came to America to attend kindergarten and to travel on speaking tours with her mother, after which she returned to China to get an education at the American school at Tsing Lao.

The war definitely affected the lives of the Reinbrecht family. In August, 1942 the Japanese compelled them to leave their country home and move to a concentration camp about 150 miles in the interior. With her parents and sister, Georgiana, Janet lived here for three years, while her brother Charles was at a prep school on Long Island. Miss Reinbrecht's education, however, did not come to a standstill; she attended one of the three schools in the camp, the British school, where she received a well-rounded course of study.

"The camp was run like a pioneering unit with each person doing his own cooking and washing in a primitive way," Janet states. "The food was not at all desirable, the regular diet being stew and bread porridge with an occasional deviation of stewed egg plants and horse meat. Many of the campers went without shoes during the summer in order to save them for Sunday and for the winter. Keeping warm was solved by making coal balls out of dust, mud, and coal dust, then mixing that in water. These balls we used as fuel for the stoves."

There was plenty of recreation sponsored by the camp as a group—sports, plays, recitals, concerts, plus adult education and extensive community religious services. The campers also had their own hospital, which was by no means fully equipped.

On August 17, 1945, the American troops liberated the camp. Janet, her mother, and her sister flew to the United States in an army transport and spent the next two years in Souderton, where Janet attended high school. Returning to China in September of 1947, Janet was graduated from the American school in Tsing Tao, which she had attended years before.

Janet likes Ursinus, but she says she misses China. "It would be nice to get back again to see all my friends whom I've grown up with and of whom I've become very fond." Perhaps she will return soon. She is a modern language major and is seriously thinking of either missionary work or work in the consular field. Although Miss

Alumni - Society Notes

Koenig

Janet W. Koenig '47 spent this summer touring England, Scotland, and Ireland.

Byerly-Myers

The marriage of Virginia Myers '47 to Wilber Byerly of Mauchport, Ind., took place on Sept. 18. Mr. Byerly is a graduate of Purdue University.

Dresher-Sponaugle

Doris I. Sponaugle '47 was married to Ernest Dresher of Hershey, Pa., recently. Mrs. Dresher was teaching physical education at Lebanon Valley College, but joined her husband in Chicago in May, where he is studying television.

Blackman-Ellis

June E. Ellis '47 has become engaged to John W. Blackman of Pitman, N. J., now a student at Gettysburg College. During the war Mr. Blackman was a technical sergeant in the army in Europe.

Rode-Schober

The marriage of Elaine Schober '48 to Earl Rode Jr., took place in July in Clarsboro, N. J.

Von der Tann-Connor

Harriet Conner '47 was married to Thurston Von der Tann III in Haddon Heights, N. J., on June 19.

Poole-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Smith of Darby, Pa., announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Anne, to Robert Poole III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr., of Doylestown, Pa., at an engagement party in Rimby Hall on Wednesday evening.

Poole was originally a member of the class of '48, but he left Ursinus to serve in the armed forces from June, 1946 to February, 1948. He played on the Ursinus conference championship basketball squad in '46, and is one of the most outstanding quarter milers in school history.

Emily Anne, a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority, was formerly secretary of the class of '49. She has also been active in physical education activities.

Binder-Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Neill of Audubon, New Jersey, announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Frederick Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bender of East Greenville on Wednesday evening.

Doris is a member of the class of 1950 and has served as its secretary since her entrance to the college. She also belongs to Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Binder, also of the class of '50, is on the college football team and is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Reinbrecht says that her future is indefinite, it is most certain that there are many more wonderful things in store for her.

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Gray skies, a constant drizzle, and a football defeat couldn't dull this eventful week-end. Even Coach Knepper is happy. He pulled his soccer troops through to their first victory of the season.

Bill Jordan couldn't figure out why tom-cats were so thrifty until Harvey explained that it was because they put a little in the kitty every night.

At the Barn Dance—

From last Friday night's experience, Ursinus students will know better the next time they go to a Junior Barn Dance. It should not be attempted without first getting in the pink of condition. The music by the hay seed trio of Bill Weber, Tom McKenzie and Charlie Idler was magnificent.

Weber had that certain "twang" in his voice, and Tom's bar room piano style oozed corney atmosphere. Glen Piper and Jerry Navis, and Donahue and Nancy Bare were among the few sophisticates who knew how to follow the calls. On the other hand, Jerry Karasic almost drove Weber mad. He thought "balance on your corner" meant doing a one arm hand stand. Clairvoyant Bette Haney was seen with an Ursinus man Friday night and a Swarthmore grider on Saturday night. Whose side are you on?

Bear Tracks—

(Powerful heading originated by the campus' leading eccentric, R. R. Ziegler.)

Last Monday Lee Trimble was made the first H.M.D.E.F.B. (Honorary Member of Demas for Entering Frosh Banquets.)

The sophs triumph under pressure! Latest figures show that 68 percent of the frosh girls were "escorted" home from their dance by soph men.

Dave Bahney was presented with a fire hose by the B.R.C. last Monday night. Dampened testimony by Smithgall and Conlin led to this award by the Big Rain-Makers on Campus. It is rumored that Vance spent the same evening renting rain coats to frosh. Mental banker Burgess answered all the questions on a Mexican quiz program correctly the other night.

Book of the Week—

Bob Moorehead's forthcoming publication "One Woman Too Many or Why I Spent Friday Night in Swarthmore" is certainly to appeal to the young author's feminine following. It has been reviewed by a member of the Lantern staff who explained, "It's got it," or did he say "He's had it?"

On Old Timers' Day—

Fred Grassin was back with Shurley Knaeffer. Also around were: Bruce Andrews and wife Betty, Andy Bain, ex-Ursinus harrier Lee Tori, Seth Bakes and Floy Lewis, and Bob Bohn. The Warner-Haines dance was crowded with old grads.

We conclude with a mediocre joke submitted by a freshman girl. One strawberry said to another, "We wouldn't be in this jam if we weren't in the same bed together."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Brotherhood of Saint Paul

The Brotherhood of Saint Paul, organized for all pre-theological students and young men interested in church work, will hold its first meeting at Reverend Charles Wallick's home next Monday. Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

Ministers of different denominations will be the guest speakers. The members will compare different churches in an informal discussion. The first speaker will be a Presbyterian.

Officers are Luther Heist, President; Norman Paetzold, Vice-president; and Nelson Wenner, Secretary-treasurer.

New Cub and Key Advisor

Following a vote of both graduate and undergraduate members of the Cub and Key Society, Dr. Eugene Miller, political science professor, has been elected faculty advisor. Dr. Miller succeeds Mr. Charles Miller, former college librarian. Second faculty advisor is Dr. Charles Mattern, professor of philosophy.

Lantern

Dale White, newly-elected Lantern editor, urges all persons interested in writing for the school's literary magazine to submit their manuscripts on or before Wednesday to any one of the staff members. Those interested in joining the staff should submit a letter of application that states qualifications and reasons for wishing to join.

This year's Lantern will feature a standard cover for all three issues. Students interested in submitting entries must also meet the Wednesday deadline.

F. T. A.

The Future Teachers of America invites all members to a doggie roast to be held Thursday, November 4 in the College woods. This party precedes the organizational meeting that will be held Tuesday, November 9. At this meeting a film, "Children Must Learn," will be shown and the program for the year will be discussed.

All members are urged to pay their dues before November 4. A portion of these dues goes to national and state headquarters and must be turned in promptly.

Meistersingers

There have been some changes made in the Meistersingers Organization. From now on, when the group gives its concerts, the boys' group and the girls' group will each sing separately; but they will combine for the main part of the program. Several concerts have already been requested and the group is busily working up a program for them.

Glee Club Concert

The Glee Club Concert will be held on November 18, instead of October 18, as was previously announced.

French Club

The French Club held its first meeting of the semester last Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Girl's Day Study. Plans were made for the remaining meetings of the term. These include a trip into

Philadelphia to see a French film sometime in November, a Christmas party in December, and a recital in January. Meetings will be held on either the second or fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Several films, including a full-length one, "The Well-Digger's Daughter," a speaker, and a banquet have been tentatively scheduled for the spring term.

Social Calendar

The social calendar has appeared and copies have been distributed to the various dormitories, offices, and campus bulletin boards. Students are asked to adhere strictly to the calendar as it is now arranged.

Senior Prom

Dec. 10 is the date for this year's senior prom. As in recent years, it will be held at Sunnybrook to the music of one of our excellent local bands. A name band, one of the class of 49's firsts, will not be secured this year because of the expense involved in publishing a new and better Ruby.

Pre-Legal Dinner

The Pre-Legal dinner meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the president's dining room. Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the college and sponsor of the group, will be the speaker.

Fawthrop New Sig Rho Prexy

Charles Fawthrop succeeded Chad Alger as president of Sigma Rho, when Alger resigned to become president of the Men's Student Council. Wally Smiley was elected Vice-president. Installation of the new officers took place Saturday at the frat's Old-Timers' Day dinner at Bungalow Inn.

Frosh News

A meeting will be called next week by Lee Trimble, the Freshman class president, in order to organize and plan the events for the remainder of the school year.

Senior Dance Committee

The senior dance committee, headed by Bob Buzzard '49, has been energetically searching for a band to fill the bill for the prom. This past week the committee members, accompanied by their dates, auditioned Buddy Williams and Chuck Gordon at Philadelphia dances. Nice work if you can get 'em.

Big Event

News comes from John Vance '49 that the senior class is planning something big for the 7th of January. More later!

Thanks

The Ruby staff and the senior class extend their thanks for the fine support you have given the refreshment stand at the recent home games. Let's all give the Ruby a big boost at the P.M.C. game at home on Nov. 13.

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RUBY EDITOR



Steve Arvanitis

Introducing Steve Arvanitis

Photographs and memories of four crowded years of college are assembled each year into a yearbook that we have all come to know as the Ruby. Long hours of planning and organization are required to successfully edit such a publication, and this year the senior class feels confident that its editor, Steve Arvanitis, will produce an excellent issue.

Steve resides in Long Branch, New Jersey, and has come to Ursinus as a transfer student from New York University. Prior to college days, Steve served as a pharmacist's mate in the fleet marine

How To Make Your Room Inhabitable

by Jeanne Stewart '52

There's nothing like an attractive room, I always say. And anyone who reads the homemaking magazines knows that the problem of a dorm is really not a problem at all. Any room can be made more attractive in a few easy steps and with \$1.24 in cash.

Starting with the basic articles already furnished, we find they usually stack up something like this:

2 or 3 beds not to be smoked in.
2 desks, or 1 desk and a reasonable facsimile, or two reasonable facsimiles, or anyway something.

2 dressers (very rare), or one dresser (rare), or some orange crates.

There may possibly be a few items one wishes to add to this assortment. Little things like bedding, curtains, rugs, lamps, and similar items to replace unreasonable facsimiles add to one's ease and comfort, but for the moment these may be considered merely as luxuries and not as essentials for our project (there are always orange crates). Nothing is quite so invigorating and healthful as sitting cross-legged on the floor and writing on the middle shelf of said indispensable crate. They also make useful and practical chairs for

corps of the navy. His plans for the future are centered around a medical profession, and he hopes to enter medical school in the fall. This year color will be used in the Ruby pictures for the first time, and dedication will be to a humanitarian ideal, rather than to an individual.

people who weigh less than fifty pounds.

By the way, did you know that burning a candle inside a black fishbowl and using it instead of midnight oil cuts out 95 percent of its light and gives one a very convincing haggard look that may (although it cannot be guaranteed) admit one to the infirmary?

Enough of small talk, and back to the room. Now anyone can hook his own rug—I mean make his own rug. It doesn't take long at all. All one needs is five or six free hours a day and, with a little paint, one can achieve an effect of black walls, or luminous stars, or something. Can't you just picture it?

Anyone with an unusual problem should feel perfectly free to see me at any time; I have lots more advice and ideas. As I always say, "Good advice in the bush is worth nine in a glass house," or something.

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110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

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quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

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See Reserve or National Guard Instructor, or local recruiting station.



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SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

A TRIBUTE . . .

This week your writer would like to pay tribute to a lad who seldom, if ever, receives any recognition at all for his services—Charley Idler. Charley has been forced to listen to the derisive laments and hoots of the male student body for well-nigh three years now, and it is high time that he received a bit of praise in place of the cat calls to which he has become accustomed.

He has been the mainstay of the "Pep Department" ever since he has been at Ursinus College, and whenever any cheers at all are given forth by the Grizzly students, it's a safe bet that Charley was in there plugging for them! Possessing little natural athletic ability, but a great deal of genuine spirit, Charley has become a fixture on the cheerleading squad, and were it not for him, your writer feels that this department would be almost a total loss. On the eve of a home grid tussle, Mr. Idler can be found hustling and bustling here, there, and everywhere, in hopes of stirring up an enthusiastic pep meeting. On a sunny or rainy Saturday afternoon when the Bears are performing at Patterson Field, young Idler can be seen begging, pulling, and practically pleading with the fans for the heartfelt cheers. When an injured protege of Kuhrt Wieneke comes limping off the gridiron, Charley immediately grabs the megaphone and pulls a cheer out of the stands for the wounded gladiator.

Charley's position is not one which demands the respect of certain individuals who feel that success is measured in terms of athletic prowess. On behalf of the Weekly sports staff, however, we would like to express our gratitude and our thanks to Charley for

three years of yelling for Bruin athletic representatives. Next June, when Idler receives his sheepskin, his loss will be felt every bit as keenly as if he were a three letter man. He is a true head-liner in our book and deserves a lot of credit for a job well done.

JV's Held Scoreless In Hill Soccer Tilt

Last Thursday Dr. Baker's Juniors booted and butted an elusive soccer ball up and down the Hill School field without serious effect.

Although the game ended in a scoreless tie, there was an unveiling of potential varsity booters. The Hill School eleven proved to be an aggressive outfit, but the excellent defensive play of Schumacher, Ely, and goalie Wanner saved several possible scores.

The first half was a see-saw affair, with neither team getting close enough to the goal to net the ball with either head or foot. The second half was more exciting. Webb, Bailey, and John Fordham frequently had the ball in Hill territory, only to be stopped by a determined defense.

Dick Hanna and Bob Mechelnburg showed excellent form in the use of tricky footwork and good passing. With a little more experience in team play and a continuance of the aggressiveness demonstrated in their first game, these yearlings should be valuable to the varsity next year.

The Ursinus line-up was: G., R. Wanner; RF, Ely; LF, W. Schumacher; RH, Mechelnburg; CH, Lewis; LH, Hanna; OR, Beardwood; IR, Bailey; C, J. Fordham; IL, Kinsey; OL, Cheesman.

Gridders To Tackle Staten Island Team

by Bob Gehman '50

The Wieneke gridmen will begin the second half of their eight-game schedule this Saturday afternoon, when they travel to New York to face the Green and White turfmen of Wagner College on Grymes Hill Field, Staten Island.

By meeting the Wagnerians for the first time on a football field, Ursinus is following a precedent established by other small rival Pennsylvania colleges, who have been scheduling contests with out-of-state clubs of comparative strength, in an effort to smooth out an otherwise bumpy season.

To date, the Seahawks have had a hectic season, playing several games which could have easily gone either way, depending on fate and a few breaks. In their initial appearance of the '48 season the Green and White, thanks to two expertly kicked extra points, downed Panzer College 14-12. Wagner's second outing also hinged on that very important point after touchdown, as they waged a 13-13 draw with the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra. Meeting a strong Upsala eleven for their third tilt of the young season the Green wave broke before the visitor's attack and were dashed to a 12-7 defeat. One week later Brooklyn College proved too strong for their city rivals, shutting them out 20-0.

The New Yorkers operate from an A-formation, something new for the Bruins to face, which was copied from the pro New York giants. Coaching this relatively rare formation is former Penn All-American Frankie Reagen, who is currently playing in the big money circuit with the aforementioned Giants. If the Grizzlies can solve the offensive tactics used by the Reagen proteges, and perfect their own double-wing, the roaring Grizzlies should bounce back into the winning column.

Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

Football filled the air as the campus season sprang into its second lap last week, with Brodbeck gaining a slight advantage in the league standings by virtue of two decisive victories with no defeats. Stine and Derr follow close on the leader's heels with a single win apiece, while also being undefeated.

Brodbeck's attack centers around its versatile field general, Pete Tenewitz, whose passing has been responsible for four of its five scores this year. In its second victory of the season, the Brodbeck eleven defeated Off-Campus II by a 19-0 score. Operating from a single and double wing formation, Tenewitz connected consistently on both long and short passes throughout the game. The initial score resulted from a short pass to Joe Bechtle. Another pass to Bill Meyers was good for the extra point. On two other occasions, it was Fargo who gathered in the pay-off aeriels to complete the scoring.

In other games of the week, Curtis, having settled for a scoreless tie with Freeland earlier in the week, bounded back to knock off the Annex squad by a 13-0 count. Richie Cherry and Art Baron collaborated on a touchdown pass and then repeated the process to garner the extra point. In its second drive, Mauger climaxed a series of passes and running plays when he plunged over from the two. Curtis, strong throughout its last encounter, fielded both an offensive and a defensive team.

The two Off-Campus clubs battled to a standstill as neither team succeeded in reaching the promised land, and the contest ended as it began, 0-0.

Derr handed the Annex its second defeat by the narrow margin of a safety that gave the victors the winning two points. Ed Kline was caught behind his own goal line by the hard charging Mella. Freeland rounded out the week's proceedings in a much disputed 6-0 victory over Off-Campus II. Nelson Wenner, fading deep, fired to Don Knott, who caught the pass in the end zone as the clock ran out. The dispute arose from the fact that Knott's knee was on the ground when he caught the ball. However, reference was made to a catch of Swiacki's last year while on his

back and the aerial was ruled valid. There was nothing more to do but yield the decision to Freeland.

Since there have been various changes made in the number of teams, it is requested that each team keep in touch with the schedule in order to eliminate forfeits and insure that games will begin on time.

Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Brodbeck	2	0	0
Stine	1	0	0
Derr	1	0	0
Curtis	1	1	1
Freeland	1	1	1
Off-Campus I	0	0	1
Off-Campus II	0	2	1
Annex	0	2	0

Revised Intramural Schedule

	Field
Monday, Oct. 25—	
Stine vs. Annex	1
Derr vs. O. C. I	2
Tuesday, Oct. 26—	
Stine vs. O. C. I	1
Brodbeck vs. Derr	2
Wednesday, Oct. 27—	
Curtis vs. O. C. II	1
Annex vs. O. C. I	2
Thursday, Oct. 28—	
Freeland vs. Derr	1
Stine vs. Brodbeck	2
Monday, Nov. 1—	
Curtis vs. O. C. I	1
O. C. II vs. Derr	2
Tuesday, Nov. 2—	
Annex vs. Brodbeck	1
Freeland vs. Stine	2
Wednesday, Nov. 3—	
Curtis vs. Derr	1
Brodbeck vs. O. C. I	2
Thursday, Nov. 4—	
O. C. II vs. Stine	1
Annex vs. Freeland	2
Monday, Nov. 8—	
Curtis vs. Brodbeck	1
Derr vs. Stine	2
Tuesday, Nov. 9—	
O. C. I vs. Freeland	1
O. C. II vs. Annex	2

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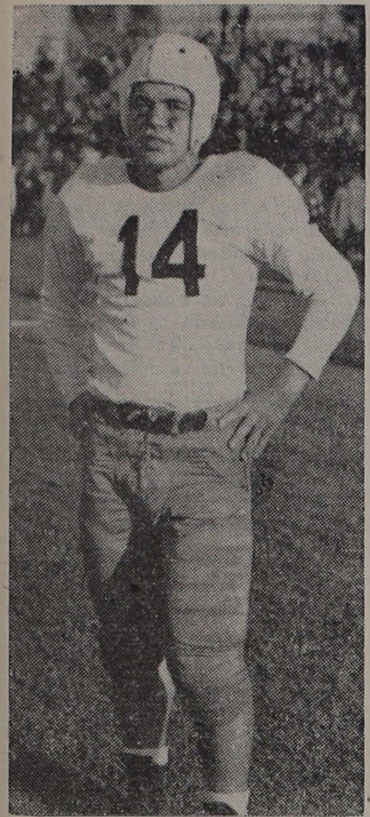
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OUTSTANDING BACK



Don Stauffer

Sam Gary Tosses Four Touchdown Aerials As Swarthmore Wins Old Timers' Battle 24-7

Miller to Stauffer Pass Accounts For Bruin Tally in Second Period

A brilliant passing attack, authored by Sam Gary helped Swarthmore smother Ursinus on Saturday 24-7. Gary's one-man assault was good for a total of 173 yards gained on 12 completions in 14 attempts. All four touchdowns were scored on Gary tosses, and his only two incompleting passes were balls dropped in the end zone.

The Ursinus tally came on a Miller to Stauffer aerial in the second quarter, while the recipients of Gary's pay-off aerials were Dick Hall and Herb Frost. Hall, 6 ft. 5 in. wingman, snared one Gary toss in the end zone during the second period and raced 35 yards after receiving a pass in the third quarter for the final marker. Frost became the first Garnet representative to score, when he caught Gary's two yard toss in the first period. He added six more points to the Swarthmore total by taking a 4 yard pass late in the first half.

Garnet Marches 70 Yards

Swarthmore received and, after an exchange of kicks, started a drive that carried 70 yards to the first touchdown. A 33 yard gain on a Gary to Hall pass featured the march, which ended with Frost scoring.

Early in the second period, Ursinus got its first break and capitalized by moving 30 yards. Recovering a blocked kick on the 30, it took six plays to send the Bruins into a 7-6 lead. Eddie Miller gained 8 yards, but Young lost 3. Miller carried twice, gaining 10 yards, and a Young to Kajmo pass was good for 3. Don Stauffer then made a brilliant catch of a Miller aerial to score the lone six-pointer. John Ehnnot's placement split the up-rights.

Ursinus Lead Short Lived

The Ursinus lead was short lived, however, for Swarthmore took Ehnnot's kickoff and drove 70 yards to score again. Gary's toss to Hall from the ten was all the Garnet needed to win.

Young's fumble, recovered by Swarthmore on the Bruin 45, was all the Garnet needed for TD number 3. Brickner's running was the spark, but again, Gary's arm, fired in Frost's direction from the 4, was the telling blow.

Hall Races 35 Yards

In the third period, the Garnet again turned a Young fumble into six points. Recovering on their own 40, it took only two plays to score. Brickner gained a yard. Then Gary heaved a long pass to Hall. The towering end caught it near the sidelines 35 yards from the end zone, eluded two would-be tacklers, and crossed unmolested.

For a change, a few Ursinus pass plays actually gave the passer a chance to throw. An unknown named John Fisher pulled himself off the bench in the fourth period and displayed some of the best running of the season. Aside from that, gloom reigned in Collegeville.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

WAGNER (Oct. 30, away)

- Panzer 14-12
- Hofstra 13-13
- Upsala 7-12
- Brooklyn 0-20
- CCNY 19-19

F & M (Nov. 6, away)

- Lehigh 13-12
- Johns Hopkins 0-7
- Dickinson 12-6
- Carnegie Tech 19-0
- Albright 0-0

PMC (Nov. 13, home)

- Delaware, 13-7
- West Chester 0-10
- Swarthmore 38-26
- Johns Hopkins 12-7
- Drexel 33-6

SUSQUEHANNA (Nov. 20, away)

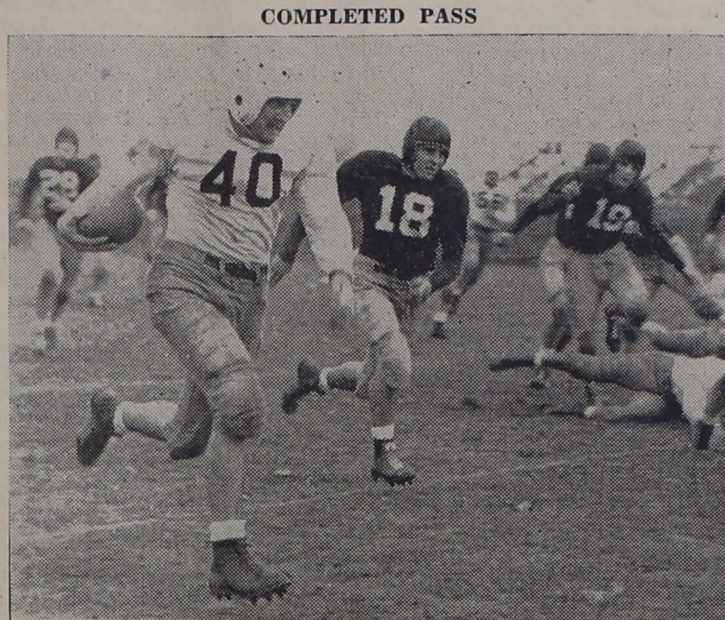
- CCNY 13-7
- Allegheny 6-14
- Juniata 6-14
- Upsala 0-13

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COMPLETED PASS

John Kajmo, co-holder of the "Player of the Week" award, starts off on Bruin gain in Swarthmore tilt. Bill Albertson (18), Hines Dickinson (28), and Norm Green (19), are the Garnet players.

SOCCER DUEL



Russ Berry, Bruin halfback, attempts to boot ball past two defenders in 9-0 rout by Lafayette.

Lafayette Tramples Soccer Squad Clips Varsity Booters 9-0 Alumni Booters 4-0

Lafayette College gained its first victory in five starts on Tuesday by thrashing the Ursinus soccer squad 9-0. The winners scored four times in the opening period, and were never threatened thereafter. Jack Middleton, flashy wing, led the scoring parade with four goals. Bill Oaks notched two, while singletons were credited to linemen Nels Arena and Herb McKinstry, and to halfback Ed Miller.

Ursinus	pos.	Lafayette
Pleet	G	Seaman
Meinhardt	LF	Wynn
Knepper	RF	West
Powell	LH	Miller
Peterson	CH	Light
Berry	RH	Speece
Alger	OL	Arena
Arthur	IL	Oaks
Fordham	CF	McKinstry
Duncan	IR	Mammo
Mammel	OR	Middleton

Subs.: Ursinus—Shumaker, Ely, Lewis; Lafayette—Zanko, Brown, Deane, Woods.

Ursinus	0	0	0	0-0
Lafayette	4	2	2	1-9

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Seeders Calls Team For Hoop Practice

Last year's runner-up for Middle-Atlantic basketball honors opens another promising season next Tuesday when practice begins at 4 p. m. in the new gym. The gaping hole left by the loss of the yearling sensation, Wally Widholm, will leave a big gap to fill. Coach Seeders retains the services of such sterling lettermen as Bob Jaffe, Bill Forsythe, Bill Myers, Bert Bertell, Reds Bronson, Dave Bahney, Bill Brandt, and Reds Condi, with which to form the nucleus of a returning five. Ursinus, which was runner up to PMC in the Middle Atlantic playoffs last year, is expecting another good season anchored by the return of these veterans of cage tussels.

Widholm's Loss Serious

Widholm, proclaimed by all hands as the most promising prospect in the league last year, will leave a sizable pair of shoes to fill in his departure. A banner turnout is expected when the opening whistle blows for basketball candidates this year, among them many capable and potentially great performers. It has been estimated in sports circles that Coach Seeders will have a man-sized job on his hands in picking out the best looking candidates from his group of expected promising performers.

Co-ed JV's Extend Undefeated Record

Here at home last Wednesday, the Junior Varsity hockey team continued its long string of victories by defeating the hockey team of the Swarthmore unit of Penn State by 11-2. Since this was the first game of the season, it was possible to detect some rough spots in the playing, but, on the whole, the team worked very well together.

A note of praise goes to Marion Kurtz and Ruth Pettit who were high scorers for the day by scoring four and three goals respectively. Edie Parry was always right in place to support the team on the defense as well as the offense.

The entire team shows promise again this year and hopes to complete another undefeated season.

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Hayseed Fans Shine At Junior Shindig

It's all over, but wasn't it fun? Yes, we're talking about that Junior Class barn dance held Friday evening in the gym. From 7:30-10:30 the fellows and girls danced to popular records and changed off to "swing their partners" at square dancing. Bill Weber '49 did the calling for the square dances and the music was provided by Charles Idler '49 and Tom McKenzie '50. Two sessions of popular dances were alternated with two of the fast-moving square dances. Intermission came at a most opportune time. The cokes and cookies served tasted mighty good after the rollicking good time had by everyone in the first half. After the intermission, the dancing was resumed to complete a delightful evening. The dance was a success in the opinion of all who attended and the fun was over all too soon.

Those responsible for the affair were Bill Keller, Peggy Corliss, Sue Letson, Jean Daniels, Pat Pattison, Betty Sheffer, Dick Gradwohl, Dave McMillan, and Ray Dippel.

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

functioning, successful democracy will determine the future of world civilization." He pointed out that leadership in the U.S. in recent years has led the American people to be skeptical and pessimistic, and asserted that we need leadership that will give us courage, optimism and conviction. Such leadership, says Mr. Pancoast, is found with Dewey, Warren, and the eightieth Congress. In outlining the program of the Republican Party, Mr. Pancoast mentioned: national security based on cooperation and intimate understanding; reduction of taxes, cost of government, and the public debt; promotion of small business through anti-monopoly action; encouragement of labor-management cooperation; abolishment of excessive centralization.

Mr. Fowler presented as his argument for the Progressive Party the platform of the Party. He pointed out that, since the Progressive Party was in no position to write laws, it must advocate its doctrines in the form of protests to the parties in power. Some of the planks in the Progressive Platform are: full cooperation with foreign nations, including Russia, through the U.N.; fair employment legislation for nation and state; opposition to the rebuilding of Nazi Germany; opposition to election interventions in foreign countries; price control; repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law; and minimum wage of \$1.00 an hour.

Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

Sears, Helen Southall, Nancy Stotler, Jeanne Stringfield, Alda Renninger, Mary Lou Roy, Norma Thompson, and Barbara Yerkes.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Sally App, Sally Bartsch, Mary Ann Boyer, Jeanne Daniels, Betty Lou Harr, Fay Horner, Anne Hughes, Sue Letson, Floy Lewis, Polly Mathers, Jane MacWilliams, Gladys Miller, Betty Jean Moyer, Doris Neill, Pat Pattison, Vera Wanger, and Connie Warren.

"Y" Plans

(Continued from page 1)

jects and discussion panels are being organized. One of the first projects is the collection of old toys in order to repair and paint them for a worthy cause.

The regular meeting of the Student Worship Commission was in charge of Helen Southall and Luther Heist, co-chairmen. The commission elected Mr. Jones to be its faculty adviser. Charles Idler and Mabel Faust gave brief reports on the Christian Youth Conferences which they attended during the past summer. The group considered plans for morning worship services to be held weekly on Wednesday throughout the school year.

Student leaders for Vespers on Sunday, October 31, are Jane Usher and Elmer Meissner. Bill Van Horn will provide special vocal music. About seventy students came to Vespers on October 17 and we urge you to continue to support these services.

You Can't Miss This Year's RUBY See . . .

John Vance or Jack Brill

WSGA NAMES THREE WOMEN TO NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Women's Student Government Association has just appointed three representatives to the Central Nominating Committee. These women students are Ruth Strassburger '49, Susan Letson '50, and Nancy Bare '51. This committee is composed of nine women, three each from the Women's Student Government Association, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Young Women's Christian Association. The purpose of this group is to nominate the candidates and be responsible for the successful completion of election proceedings.

The Women's Student Government Association sponsored the Junior-Frosh Breakfast which was held in the College woods last Saturday morning.

Old Timers' Day

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The stands were crowded with alumni and cheering underclassmen, smiling brightly and confident of victory. Then came that first stunning touchdown. But after that first period rally, no one breathed until the last moment of the game. The team played a hard, clean game but in spite of their work, the final score ended with Swarthmore on top 24-7.

After a special roast beef dinner for the alumni in the college dining room, a full day was climaxed by the Old-Timers' Dance in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, with music furnished by the Warner-Haines Orchestra. Sponsored by the Varsity Club, it was the first big dance of the year, and was so well attended that everyone seemed to be bumping elbows with his neighbor. Nevertheless, it was a

Luncheons

(Continued from page 1)

son Morrow, Connie Bartholomew, Doris Abrams, Mary Jane Lytle, Marguerite Lytle, Mrs. Catherine Anderman, Jane Reifsnnyder, Doris Felty, Marion Bosler, Marion Simpler, Jan Neyer, Grace Binder, Floss Cherry, Hilda Anderson, Ruth Pollock, Virginia Cooke, Helen Raynor, Betty Bonas, Pat Callahan, Marian McNeil, and Nat Hogeland.

Those present at Tau Sigma Gamma's luncheon at the Commercial Hotel were: Mrs. Helen Keefe, Ann Harting, Phyllis Ziegler, Nancy H. Hogg, Jackie Landis, Gladys Howard, Winnie Mutchler, Frances Freeborn, Mrs. Elinor Alger, Peg Ewen, Geraldine Voss, Emily Petrilla, Marian Putman, Martha J. Rowan, Mrs. Peggy Staiger, Mrs. Sue Tischler, Mrs. Joan Bain, Nicky Nachod, Elaine Bickhart, Margie Hellwig, Jean Loomis, Betsy Greene, Carol Schoeppel, Mrs. Hartzell, Bunny Guthrie.

Cub & Key Holds First Meeting; Dinner in Philadelphia Planned

The Cub and Key held an organizational meeting on Saturday, October 23 at 10:30 a. m. with the two officers of the alumni group and Richard Reid, president, and George Dillinger, secretary-treasurer, of the campus group present. Mr. Eugene Miller, advisor of the group, was also present. Members on campus will hold their first meeting on Monday, November 1. A dinner in Philadelphia on Saturday, November 13 is being planned. All members on campus and in the alumni will attend.

great success and sent one and all home tired but happy.

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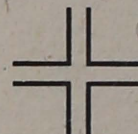
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