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The Ursinus Weekly, November 4, 1940

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Authors

Nicholas Barry, Joyce Lownes, James Ziegler, Elwood Heller, Ethel Heinaman, and Denton Herber

The Ursinus Weekly



Sen. Davis Says New Deal Exaggerates Foreign Affairs

By Elwood Heller '43

"The Administration has allowed sideshows to swallow the circus; instead of concentrating on unemployment, it has unduly concerned itself with foreign affairs." Thus commented the Honorable James J. Davis, senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, at the Ursinus College Republican rally last Tuesday evening. Despite the forbidding weather, a capacity crowd was on hand to appreciate the efforts of the Forum Committee and the Haines Political Society in bringing a major political rally to the Ursinus campus.

Joseph Dubuque '41, delivered the opening speech, and Harry Showalter '41, introduced the speakers and guests of honor. Lloyd H. Wood '25, chairman of the Montgomery County Republican Committee, was introduced by Showalter, and Wood in turn introduced Congressman J. William Ditter, an honorary alumnus of Ursinus.

Ditter Makes Three Charges

Mr. Ditter, ignoring the remarks made at the rally of the opposite faction the previous week, spoke briefly on the faults of the New Deal, charging the present administration with forcing youth toward hatred, indolence, and fear.

Following this, Mr. Ditter introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Senator James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor. Senator Davis cited the inconsistencies

(Continued on page 4)

In Short!

Old Timer "Jing" Johnson has written the editorial to be published in the Grizzly Gridder for this week-end.

Features include "Stars of Yesterday", an article dealing with past football heroes, and an article on Dean Whorten A. Kline.

The library administration requests that students desiring books to be reserved for Saturday or Sunday evening should make their requests at 11:00 a. m. on Saturday and 3:30 p. m. on Sunday.

Professor Eugene B. Michael, of the College education department, was a guest at the Secondary Education Conference held on Saturday at Temple University.

Theme of the conference was "Education and the Emergency". He attended Panel 2, the topic of which was "Informal Education During the Emergency".

Union of the United States and Great Britain was discussed last Monday evening at the Men's Debating Club meeting in Freeland.

The meeting centered around an article by Robert Sherwood which recently appeared in Life magazine, concerning a plan of union.

A report on the bibliographies for future debates was presented.

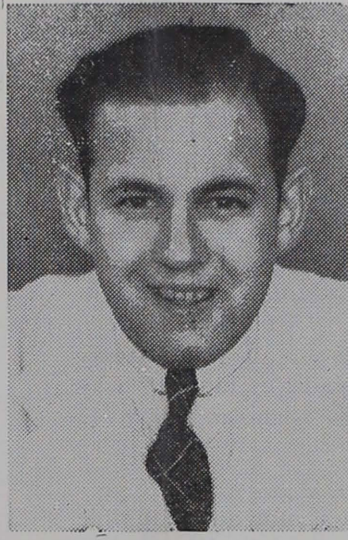
"New England Indian Summer" will be reviewed at the English Club meeting at 8:00 p. m. tonight at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure. Esther Hydren '41, will present the review.

At a special meeting of the club last week Gladys Heibel '42, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group.

Miss Camilla B. Stahr represented the College at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Deans of Women Association in Harrisburg on November 1 and 2.

General theme of the meetings was "Some Social Imperatives". The meeting Saturday, which Miss Stahr attended, discussed "Helping Youth Face a World of War".

OLD TIMERS' MAESTRO LEN MAYFAIR



Johnson Signs Mayfair For Old Timers' Dance

Old Timers' Day dancers will glide to music by Len Mayfair and his orchestra this Saturday, November 9, it was recently disclosed by Nat Johnson '41, chairman of the event.

Against a fall background and with the tunes of Gale Vincent and Jim Richards, vocalists of the Mayfair band, Johnson's committee will welcome the alumni in whose honor the dance is given. The old times atmosphere is complete with the return engagement of Len Mayfair, last year's Old Timers' maestro.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone and Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mattern.

Tickets, at a price of \$1.50 per couple, will be available any day this week after lunch in Room 2 of Bomberger. All members of the student government associations also have tickets for sale.

Mayfair and his orchestra will be remembered for their engagement last Christmas night at the Penn Athletic Club on the same floor with Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Recent engagements at nearby colleges include dances at Princeton, Haverford, Lehigh, Swarthmore and Penn.

Fathers' Day Reservations

The Fathers' Day Dinner will be held on Saturday evening, November 16.

Reservations will be limited to the capacity of the upper dining room.

Seniors and juniors will be given the privilege of making reservations first. They must make such reservations at the registrar's office before noon of Saturday, November 9.

Sophomores and freshmen may make their reservations at the registrar's office after the upper-classmen, up to 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, November 13.

The price of the dinner will be seventy-five cents.

Alumnus Considers Role of Christianity at Vespers

Depicting the role Christianity is to play in the present world crisis and post war days, Al Robinson '37, Vespers speaker in Bomberger last evening, declared that Christianity is of great practical value in times of crisis. Mr. Robinson is at present a student in the Union Theological Seminary at Lancaster.

He developed his talk about the theme "Christianity in Times Like These". In his opinion, the future of Christianity is dependent upon "what the world crisis does to Christianity and what Christianity does to the world crisis".

In analyzing the first condition, the speaker cited the course of Christianity through history to justify his assertion that the present persecutions will purify Christianity.

Mr. Robinson next described the effect Christianity will have upon the world crisis. Defining "creative" Christianity as "that religious experience which links God and man and through which the unchanging purpose of God is revealed", he expressed confidence that Christianity of that sort would ultimately be a solution to this world crisis.

Joseph Chapline '42, was Vespers leader and the organist was William Heefner '42.

The Commentators*

* For several weeks the Weekly has published political comments of students, professors, and members of the Weekly staff. To close the series the editors, who are split in their affections for candidates, go to bat.

On the Special!

Through a maze of rebounding mud, invectives, promises, and assorted vegetables, Wendell L. Willkie has led what he has called a "crusade" to retain the American way of life.

At the outset he made such encouraging statements as: "We do not need to rescind any of the laws regulating industry, but we need to amend them so as to encourage new enterprises which can absorb our idle men and idle money" . . . and . . . "A revision of the tax programs so as to encourage investment; a reduction in government spending; a modification of unnecessarily restrictive provisions of our economic legislation—these are the measures upon which business awaits".

They were somewhat encouraging, in spite of the record of conservative business indexes which report an increased volume of business, decreased business failures, decreased bank failures, and an increased national income under the New Deal. To

(Continued on page 2)

Willkie Elected President Over Roosevelt, 265-139

RESULTS SHOW THAT URSINUSITES ARE STRONG ISOLATIONISTS, REPUBLICANS, AND CRITICS OF FIRST LADY

By Ethel Heinaman '41

Every Ursinusite had a chance to vote for his choice for the next president of the United States at the Weekly election last Wednesday in Bomberger. In addition to determining whom the majority of the students and faculty would like to see victorious in the national elections, it provided those under twenty-one an opportunity to do more than just talk about the election.

A number of persons seemed surprised, and even a trifle dismayed, to discover that they couldn't get out of the polling place by merely placing an x on a sheet of paper, but that they were requested to answer a series of questions in the bargain. There were quite a few others, however, who seemed to enjoy answering the questions, judging by the time and effort they put into it.

This election put a climax to the period of political activity on campus. Both major parties attempted to rally their forces for the election by holding meetings last

Anonymous Philanthropist Gives Books to Senior Classmen

Copies of Dr. Charles Stedman MacFarland's autobiography, "Across the Years", have been awarded to all men of the Senior Class by an anonymous philanthropist and publicist. President Norman E. McClure announced today that each man in the Senior Class may obtain his copy at Mrs. H. Finkbiner's office in the Science Building immediately.

The donor selected the book "because of its inspirational quality for young men" and has chosen Ursinus College because Dr. MacFarland is an honorary alumnus.

Dr. MacFarland was the first general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. His autobiography relates his interesting and varied experiences over a period of seventy years.

Monday night to organize their supporters in hopes of getting recruits. Several representatives of each party were designated as party workers in each dormitory and the fight was on.

It's too bad that national elections come but once in the average college career. They make such good bull session material. And then too, school holidays are always welcome.

RESULTS!

Wendell Lewis Willkie is the hope of 265 members of Ursinus, and 139 members will take their chances with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Norman Thomas has won the support of 13 members.

Of the Willkie supporters only 116 expect him to win; 139 see a Roosevelt victory; and 10 are not telling. Roosevelt has one supporter who thinks he won't win, but 13 Thomasites expect a third term for Roosevelt.

On the question the Roosevelt foreign policy 173 Willkie fans dislike it, 61 support it, and 31 others fell in the group which are not acquainted with it, or are not sure where they stand.

Ten Roosevelt supporters are against his foreign policy and 9 more do not understand it, leaving 120 supporters. Two Thomas votes make the total vote for FDR's foreign policy 183 for, 191 against.

The strongest opposition to the Roosevelt administration came from anti-third termers. The strongest support for Wendell Willkie came from personality admirers.

Most voters felt that a wide breach exists between Willkie and Roosevelt in their political thinking, though many were uncertain as to what either candidate supported.

Probably the most unusual answers came in comments on the

(Continued on page 4)

Panel Talks on Conscription Held before Women Debaters

Selective service was the subject of a panel discussion held at the last meeting of the Women's Debating Club on Monday at Shreiner Hall. Mary Robbins '41, led the discussion.

Dorothy Ducat '42, gave a short account of the part conscription has played in the world's history from Napoleon's time until the present. Emily Baldwin '41, explained the machinery used in the present conscription.

Dr. Elizabeth B. White, sponsor of women's debating at Ursinus, attended the meeting. In answer to queries concerning possible effects of conscription, Dr. White said that because of present conditions overseas, "It would be impossible to send men to Europe now, even if we wanted to".

The topic for the next meeting of the club is "Women's place in the war". Members will consider the subject from the standpoint of what women can do during peace as well as during actual war.

Activities Meeting Postponed!

Dr. J. Harold Brownback today postponed the meeting of the Council on Student Activities, scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 5, to Monday, November 11, at the same time and place.

The postponement was made in order not to interfere with students' plans for the election holiday.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1940

On the Special!

(Continued from page 1)

many the program he offered suggested a mere perfecting of the loose ends of the New Deal.—All this in May, 1939.

The Willkie special took to the rails, whistling the cry of the "American Crusade". And then Wendell Willkie lost his voice as well as his head, unfortunately retrieving to date only his voice. To replace the courage and horse sense which characterized his pre-campaign life, the challenger added to the Willkie trainload cars with such odd bedfellows as John L. Lewis, and Ernest T. Weir, Eugene Grace, and "America's Hero" Tom Girdler.

Perhaps it is unfair to blame Willkie for his associates, for he must feel distinctly out of place. But he must be charged with making contradictory statements on every economic issue. That is the faith he has in the intelligence of the American citizen. He's dubbed him the "forgotten man", hoping he will become the "forgetful man".

But voters can not forget that the New Deal program has offered a successful alternative to revolution by democratic means in an elaborated bureaucracy in civil administration, characterized as it is by "red tape" but also by an **esprit de corps**, an ambitiousness, a devotion to duty, and a technical expertness without previous parallel. This has come to stay; and the important issue is who compose such administration.

Roosevelt stands unflinchingly for such government—does Willkie?

Let us now round the bend with the Willkie special to the standards of foreign policy.

As has been so clearly stated by a shrewd national commentator, Willkie supporters and advisors include arch isolationists Hiram Johnson and Charles McNary, and famed William Allen White and Herbert Hoover, leaders in the campaign for all aid to Britain. There in the middle of the observation car stands Wendell Willkie, naively trying to satisfy everyone.

Opposed to this is the courageous Roosevelt policy of all aid short of war to Britain. This from the man who talked to deaf ears as early as 1937 of the real danger to democracy.

Suddenly by some miraculous engineering feat the Willkie special has "chugged" into reverse with the tail light beaming that the New Deal has not kept up with Republicans in demands for rearmament. Apparently the Willkie special is without a copy of the Congressional Record.

Either Willkie must shelve the support of his isolationist advisors or stand again in the middle of the tracks, unmindful of a fast-approaching limited, determined to regain the speed in helping Britain and arming the Americas which was lost in post-war Republican-Democratic administrations.

And the average American stands on the station platform to see the man, himself, promising everything save eternal life.

Let us hope he survives the train wreck at the polls to find himself and get back to the ticket for which he really stands. Then he will cease crying "indispensable man" in one speech against his opponent and say in the next: "After having seen millions of Americans . . . I want to say that if we do not prevail this fall, this way of life will pass". Nicholas Barry '41

Whither America?

(Continued from page 1)

Political freedom is not an intangible something growing out of itself and prevailing as long as suffrage is universal. There is such a thing as economic freedom, without which there can be no political freedom in our democracy. In a nation in which the nine million unemployed voters must depend upon the benevolence of the Roosevelt administration year after year for their bread and butter, there can be no question of their economic and political slavery. I do not charge Roosevelt with purposively continuing them on the federal payroll to perpetuate his administration, but continued unemployment of large masses may have just that effect.

It is apparent that Mr. Roosevelt exhausted in his first term any ingenuity he may have had for solving the problem of national prosperity. Nine million unemployed measure this failure and attest to the fact that his second term has been economically sterile. In addition, the Roosevelt administration gives every indication of regarding the temporary measures for farmer and laborer of its first term as being permanent. The dole for the farmer and unemployed will perpetuate their economic and political slavery.

What assurance have we that Wendell Willkie will rectify the condition and emancipate the New Deal slaves? It is true that he has offered no concrete proposal for formulating prosperity other than to promise to call a White House conference of the representatives of industry, agriculture, labor, and the consumer. In defending an abstract theory, he has proposed to remove the shackles from that private enterprise which has made America great and given her people the highest standard of living the world has ever known. The key words of Willkie's philosophy are "production for strength" and "only the strong can be free". Contrast this credo with the New Deal policy of "division of scarcity". If Willkie is elected, the American people will have a dynamo as president who at least recognizes the implications of the predicament clearly enough to dare promise that he will save us, rather than one who complacently surveys the situation and pretends that everything is serene.

Subjects of state socialism nowhere are happy. Their free souls have been incarcerated by governmental restrictions and regimentation and they are not happy. Ask the ghost of ancient Sparta if her citizens were as happy as Americans have always been. Ask a German if he is as happy and carefree as you or I. Ask yourself if you want the state socialism of the New Deal to be extended, or would you prefer the freedom, political and economic, which Wendell Willkie offers?

By Denton Herber '42

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- Intramurals -

By James Ziegler '43

Because of bad weather, the tennis tournament has not progressed much further. However, Mr. Bailey defeated Harry Bernhart 6-4, 6-3, and Leroy Earle beat Mr. Miller 9-7, 6-2, to enter the quarter-finals. Earle meets "Russ" Huckle, and Mr. Bailey's next opponent is John Bishop.

Freeland is still "tops" in the intramural football league with Brodbeck close on its heels. Both teams have maintained unbeaten records.

Last week's Curtis-Derr game which Derr protested was brought before the intramural council, and it was decided that the game was to be replayed, providing it will determine a play-off berth for either team.

The leading scorer of the season is Bob McFarland of Day study with 19 points. "Kenny" Grosseck, of Brodbeck, and John Rorer, of Freeland, each have 18.

The Tuesday Curtis-Day game will probably be postponed to give the "Democratic Curtis gang" a chance to listen to the election returns.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Freeland	4	0	0	8
Brodbeck	3	0	0	6
Curtis	2	1	0	4
Derr	2	1	0	4
Day	1	2	0	2
Stine	1	3	0	2
Highland	0	5	0	0

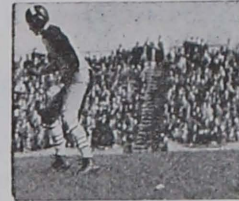
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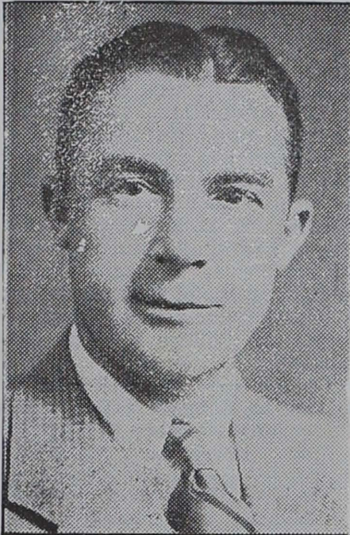


WEEKLY SPORTS



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GETTYSBURG MENTOR



Coach Henry Bream

Looking for their second conference win of the season, the Gettysburg "Bullets" under the tutelage of Coach Henry Bream will invade Patterson Field this Saturday to struggle with the rapidly improving Grizzlies of Coach "Don" Kellett.

The game will be the main feature of the annual Old Timers' Day celebration. In the morning, the G-burg booters, sporting one of their best teams in years, will tangle with the Bear soccer team on Price Field to round out the day's events.

Cubs Prove 14 Points Too Much for Drexel

With a hard-hitting, fast-stepping offense, the jayvee team punctured the Drexel Understudies defense almost at will to take an easy 14-0 victory on Patterson Field last Friday. Paced by Bill Talarico's passing and running the Bear cubs were in control all the way and the issue was never in doubt.

Drexel Fumbles Early

Drexel found its back to the wall at the outset when a fumble gave Ursinus the ball on the visitors 4-yard stripe. Only a pair of costly fumbles averted a score. Unabashed by this initial failure the locals came back viciously after a deadlocked first half with an aerial bombardment that was successfully terminated by a forty yard pass, Talarico to Buchanan, for the first six pointer. Dean Steward, Jersey lad, converted. Midway in the fourth quarter after pounding the Dragon's line hard the same pass combination clicked again and Ursinus shut the door in the face of a game opponent. Once more Steward planted one between the up-rights.

The jayvee schedule will be concluded this Friday when the team will attempt to better last year's unbeaten, untied record as it faces Brown Prep.

Bakermen Add to Win Column By 2-1 Victory at Swarthmore

Coach Donald G. Baker's soccer men finally received the victory they have earned in recent soccer games. They defeated Swarthmore at an away game on Saturday, 2-1.

Late in the first half of the game John Cornely scored at the end of a well-coordinated Bear drive. Early in the second half "Spark Plug" Adams connected after some clever Ursinus cross-passing which left the Garnets helpless.

Swarthmore threatened the Bears several times, but a score came to them only once, despite a late attack in Bear defense territory.

Wednesday the Bears meet West Chester here, while Saturday the Old Timers' game with G-burg will complete the home games schedule.

Hockey Team Fails To Break Swarthmore Record; Bows 2-0

Despite Goalie Mary Robbins of the Ursinus hockey squad, who repulsed attack after attack from a highly rated Swarthmore team, Coach Snell's hockeyites fell, 2-0, in the game last Wednesday at Swarthmore.

Not until the last minutes of play in the first half did Molly Boileau, Garnet right inside, lead the entire Swarthmore team in a coordinated rush on the Ursinus goal.

Again in the third quarter Ann Peke, center forward on the

The vacation season is coming in small snatches. Saturday the grid-ders had a chance to pay their way into a football game. Tuesday everybody but the voters will get a rest, and next Monday looks like a football holiday.

Maybe it's a bit early to say, but one can't blame us for being optimistic. Look at Willkie, F.D.R., and the Greeks.

One of our three feminine readers almost tore out what hair we have left for calling Perry Scott, the big punk from Muhlenberg, a punk. Okay, girls, we take it all back.

Even if the football team was enjoying a brief vacation, the school enjoyed a profitable week with the Bakermen, and Sieb's gang.

If the Bears jump on the victory trail, the Old Timers' Dance should be a stamping success. If not, John will be handing out those consolation prizes.

Best Bets of the Week:

- Ursinus over Gettysburg
- Minnesota to knock off Michigan F.D.R. to nose out Willkie.
- Swarthmore over Drexel.
- F. and M. to top N. Y. U.
- Average: Right—6; Wrong—2; PC.—750.

Swarthmore team scored. In the fourth period the Ursinus girls made several threats against the Swarthmore line, but were finally forced to bow to their more powerful opponents who have lost only one game in the last five years.

The Ursinus second team bowed to Swarthmore 4-1. "Mid" Halbruegge '44, scored the Ursinus goal and, with Judy Ludwig, player a brilliant game.

YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EXTRA SKILL FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE!

WILLIAM H. MILLER — Flight Supt., American Airlines



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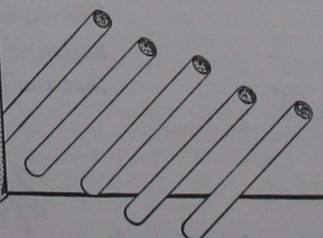
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The Ursinus



previous week by Senator Ellender at the Democratic Party rally, Senator Davis stated, "If human rights are insecure, there will be no property rights." In concluding, he alluded to the possible result of the forthcoming election by stating that "The WPA worker is the pitiful pawn of government".

The spirit of the rally was enlivened by the music of the Ursinus College Band, under the direction of student leader Douglas Crone '42.

Rev. Mr. Faye Points to Need For Working on the Individual

"You really get somewhere with the individual", commented the Rev. Edwin N. Faye '24, minister of Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, as he faced an intimate gathering in Bomberger last Wednesday evening.

Following his introduction by Eli Wismer '41, the Rev. Mr. Faye informally proceeded to draw upon his personal experiences with the purpose of exchanging views with the audience.

The Rev. Mr. Faye will conduct a similar informal discussion sponsored by the YM-YWCA on Wednesday evening of this week. Students are requested to bring questions of judgment, opinion, and experience.

Society Notes

By Joyce Lownes '42

The women of Lynnewood Hall entertained their counselors at an informal party on Wednesday evening, October 30. The counselors who attended were: Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Miss Eleanor Snell, Mrs. Eugene E. Shelley, Miss Lyndell Reber, Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, Miss Mary Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Frankin I. Sheeder, Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Dr. Jesse S. Heiges, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, and Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr.

Fircroft held a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening, October 28. Hazel Jane Drumheller '43, and Peggy Brown '43, were guests at the party.

On the same evening, South Hall gave its annual Hallowe'en party. Marion Grow '44, was a guest for the evening's fun.

The Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening, November 6. The subject, "How can the A.A.U.W. serve today?", will be discussed by Mrs. A. L. Jones, director of North Atlantic section.

The Ursinus Circle will hold its monthly meeting in Rec Center on Thursday evening, November 7. Miss N. Blanche Deatrack and Miss Helen M. Moll will be the hostesses.

The sororities on campus are making plans for their Old Timers' Day luncheons on Saturday, November 9. Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority will hold its luncheon at

BOX-HOCKEY TOURNAMENT FOR REC CENTER

Have you ever played box-hockey? If you have, you'll remember how much fun it was. If not, it's time to start playing in the tournament to be played in Rec Center.

Anyone and everyone may enter. You don't need to be a skilled player. In fact you may never have held a hockey stick before, but you're still eligible.

The prize is something every college student will always want. It's on display now in the trophy case in the Science Building.

If you wish to sign up for the tournament give your name to Charles Mulligan '43, Curtis, Ethel Heinaman '41, Maples, or to any clerk in Rec Center.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
First Lady and her activities since her husband was first elected.

An unexpected result in the election came when voters placed themselves in the groups of (1) isolationists, (2) persons in favor of all aid to Britain short of war, and (3) those in favor of war. Some want war, and many are in the second category, but approximately half the voters were frankly isolationists.

Mrs. Johnson's, Omega Chi at Brad's, Phi Alpha Psi at the Kopper Kettle, Tau Sigma Gamma in Hotel Hamilton, and Alpha Sigma Nu at "The Deck".

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority is going to have a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening, November 5, at the Boy Scout cabin in Collegeville.

Founder's Daughter Gives Bushes for Bomberger Site

The two boxwood bushes which were recently planted near the main entrance to Bomberger Hall, have been presented to the College by Mrs. Francis C. Yost, of Philadelphia, as a memorial to the Class of 1876, of which her husband, the late Rev. Francis C. Yost, D.D., was a member. Mrs. Yost is the only living child of the founder and first president of Ursinus, Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D., LL.D.

1876 was the fourth class to be graduated from Ursinus and consisted of nine men. Six became ministers, two were teachers, and one, the late F. G. Hobson, Esq., became a prominent lawyer and banker and served as treasurer of the College. Rev. A. B. Markley, Ph.D., retired Lutheran minister, of Collegeville, is the only surviving member of this class and is also the oldest living graduate of the College in point of graduation.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus Movie tickets to Norristown

NORRIS

Monday and Tuesday Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "STRIKE UP THE BAND" Stage Show Tuesday Night ELECTION JAMBOREE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "BOOM TOWN"

GRAND

Monday Wallace Beery in "WYOMING"

Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME"

Friday and Saturday — DOUBLE FEATURE — Boris Karloff in "BEFORE I HANG" and Judy Canova in "SCATTERBRAIN"

GARRICK

Monday and Tuesday Wayne Morris in "LADIES MUST LIVE"

Wednesday and Thursday — DOUBLE FEATURE — Bob Burns in "COMIN' ROUND the MOUNTAIN" and Lynn Bari in "PIER 13"

Friday and Saturday — Stage Show 35 people "STREETS OF HARLEM" and Jean Cagney in "GOLDEN GLOVES"

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