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By JON WEAVER

On the weekend of November 9-12, 1965, Arlington, Virginia, city officials reported receiving its largest crowd ever in the history of the town. In the main streets in what was called the "Vietnam" parade, a group of at least 250,000 people brought to the city's attention their position in the continuing American war effort.

Demonstrators, mostly youthful, flocked to Washington from the Mid-Atlantic states and some from Canada. The Mid-Eastern states were well represented by many who had driven to Washington, picking up hitch-hikers as they came. A handful came from Texas, suffering a 60 hour bus ride to march in the streets of the District of Columbia to express their dissatisfaction with the war in Viet Nam. Chartered buses and trains brought thousands of others to the various colleges and universities on the east coast.

March Against Death

For the majority of protestors, who attended Friday's March Against Death, it was the first time they were ever in uniform of persons serving in any branch of the United States defense force at any public rally or demonstration.

This daring Ursinus alumnus was a meritorious student during his years at the college. As Dr. Allan Lake Rice remembered the individual, "He was the type of person who couldn't get less than an A in any course." This young man studied five different languages under Dr. Rice alone, and was a College Scholar with a major in French. Upon graduation from Ursinus, enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and served in that branch of the armed forces for the past four years. He plans to pursue a career in teaching after his military obligation is fulfilled.

1965 Ursinus Graduate

Leads Moratorium Parade

in U.S. Air Force Attire

A 1965 graduate of Ursinus College, whose name is being withheld by the Weekly in order not to jeopardize his position with the United States Air Force, served as a Marshal in the Moratorium Parade last Saturday, dressed in full military uniform. He was one of five armed forces personnel who were in attendance at the Moratorium rally.

Crisis of Conscience

In this time of crisis, the students at Ursinus College have attempted to show their concern and desire to stand up for what they believe in. Their participation in the Moratorium Parade, on the opposite side of a national policy of war, is a statement of the student's purpose and dedication to our present situation.

PreMed Convention Tours Temple U., Medical School

On Saturday, November 13, the members of the Brownback-Anders Premedical Society attended the Twenty-third Annual Premedical Convention at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. This conference was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Delta Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi national honor society.

Activities

The activities of the day included a tour of the facilities of Temple Medical School, several medical films, and an opportunity to meet and speak with Temple medical students and premedical students from colleges throughout the Philadelphia area.

Informal Symposium

In the afternoon an informal symposium entitled "Changing Medicine and the Medical Role" was held at the Temple University School of Dentistry. A panel of seven physicians, dentists, and osteopaths representing the medical and osteopathic professions in the area delivered individual addresses pertaining to this subject. An attempt was made to give the public an understanding of modern medicine. The topics of those talks ranged from "The Function of the General Practitioner" to "The Social and Economic Aspects of Medicine." A neat little booklet, "The Little Book of Medicine," was given to the audience as a keepsake.

Forum Apology

I offer my sincere apologies to all who attended the Forum on Friday night, November 14, when a group from Syracuse University (Music Department) who requested permission to have their program, portions of which were extremely repulsive, was entertained in the forum.

D. L. Helfferich

President

Ecumenism Experiment

Now Underway at U.C.

An experiment in ecumenism is underway in the Ursinus religious community. At the suggestion of the Rev. Milton E. Detterline, Chaplain of the College, student representatives of the various faiths on campus have been meeting to discuss the possibilities of coordinating their individual activities and of jointly sponsoring other gatherings. The meetings thus far have been attended by students from both chartered and unofficial religious groups such as the TM-WWA, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Hillel and Newman Societies, the Catholic Students Union, and the Hillel and Newman Societies. Together by the bond of opposition these talks ranged from "Transplant and Other Medical Research" to "The Transplant and the Patient." The mutual understanding of the various faiths.

Get Well Soon

The Editorial Board of the Ursinus Weekly extends its best wishes for a speedy and full recovery to Dr. Russell D. Sturgis of Collegeville, former Chairman of the Chemistry Department and longtime friend of the college.

First Gassings

On Friday night while some marched with candles, others, un­terformed and cold with wind, rallied in DuPont Circle for a march that was predictably violent. The group of 6,000, made up of mostly junior fac­tions, made their way up Massachusetts Ave. toward the South Viet­namese Embassy. The demonstrators were met by police and Na­tional Guard. Rocks and bottles were thrown, and the demonstra­tors were repelled with tear gas, an area which the Washington Police had elected to use rather than clubs.

Mass March

As the March against Death came to an end on Saturday morn­ing, demonstrations began forming for the mass march past the White House. The march was led by three drummers and the bearers of the caskets into which the name tags from the Deuch March had been placed. The procession exhib­ited a variety of banners and plac­ards. The American flag was pro­dominant. The march remained peaceful throughout, with the solemn, non-violent majority assimilating the violent factions. The marchers' and students' hunger strike in front of White House was blocked by closely packed hordes.

Monumental Rally

The crowd, having passed the White House, streamed to the area of Washington monument for a noon prayer. There, bound, and huddled around small fires the demo­nstrators listened to speeches and music by Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern, Mrs. Coretta King, Pe­ter, Mary, and Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Leon­ard Bernstein, and the cast of "Hair."

Justice Department Disturbance

During the rally, the Youth In­ternational Party faction broke up an authorized march on the Justice Department, charged by the Chicago conspiracy trial. Despite the pleadings of Mobilization Com­mittee members, the demonstrators were chased by police. The American flag was lowered at the Justice Department, and replaced with a Viet Cong flag, police moved in with tear gas. Mobilization mar­chers were chased and demonstra­tors urging peace from the latter. The group finally dispersed after 45 arrests. 43 persons were treated for the effects of the CS gas, which had forced Attorney General John Mitchell to flee from the Justice Department Building.
The Thrill of Victory

By JON WEAVER

Wednesday, October 3

The thrill of victory. It's a strange thing to think about Ursinus. It's really odd that somebody says that, because most people around here can't believe that it is. The reason is because of the group of people that made it possible. They've made it fun for me to be here, and you can ask any Ursinus Bear. It's a thrill, a thrill of victory.

"I don't have any trouble with the rules, because they don't affect me like it because it's small enough to find the rules, and a lot of people get to know you. They don't have any trouble with the rules, because they don't affect me like it.

"If it wasn't for XZ, I probably wouldn't have left my freshman year. But the group of guys that came to know me kept me here. My basic philosophy on school in general is that it's what you make of it, for yourself. You can be in the biggest party school in good time, and if you don't make it for yourself, you're still not going to enjoy the school. This school has a pretty good educational program; it offered me a way of sports a good chance.

"I think the girls at the school are no different than any other girls. Maybe a little more intelligent, but there's good-looking girls here, and there's some ugly girls here but there's good-looking and ugly girls. And if you're a good girl, they're a lot of fun. I have no trouble with the girls at school. I'm sorry I'm leaving."

Weekly: What do you think about a group of girls, because they're good? Branca: "With a few exceptions, the girls at Ursinus are good. I've found that they are intelligent, easy-going, easy to get along with. They don't make trouble. They're in the crowd, but they're a lot of fun. I have no trouble with the girls at school. I'm sorry I'm leaving."

Weekly: Who do you feel about the underclassmen at Ursinus? Branca: "I feel about it, because they're good. I think to have a few people who are outspoken, because they always have good friends. I've found that that's the way of the school."

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When Will It End?

1. Kristine Litwak
2. John Ketas
3. John Stahler, David Hermony, and Larry Porter

Ursinus College has certainly experienced its share of automobile fatalities and serious mishaps in recent years. Ursinus, along with other area colleges, has been the site of an alarming number of accidents leading to hospitalizations, injuries, and at times, death. The problem is not limited to the Ursinus campus; students who drive while intoxicated. Such was the case, two weeks later, two of these students are still in the hospital.

"I'd rather see Vietnamese people get killed than Americans. That's my view of Vietnam."

Branca: "I'd rather see Vietnamese people get killed than Americans. That's my view of Vietnam."

ECUMENISM EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

The service also includes a speech entitled "Space, Time, and Eternity (The Fifth Dimension)," by Physicist Paul H. Miller. Mr. Miller is the supervisor of the Reynolds Experimental Laboratory of Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., and is the Consecrated President of St. John United Church of Christ, Tamaqua. His study performs the often difficult task of relating science and faith in the modern world. This experiment was announced by the question-and-answer period, followed by a reception for Mr. Miller. Other events under consideration include the sponsorship of the "I'll Never Forget..." theme for the upcoming Homecoming weekend, Sunday evening spin-der discussion gatherings, and trips to various cultural centers in the Philadelphia area. Students wishing to offer suggestions or assistance should contact Chaplain Delte- rine or the head of the campus religious organizations.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969  

THE URSINUS WEEKLY
THE KITCHEN CYCIC:  
"Liberate the Nut"

By JANE SIEGEL

Just for the shock value of it, won't "ought the moratorium" at least not this week. Instead, I'd prefer to talk about something really "ought the moratorium". The time has come to bring the incred­ible symptoms of Ursinus's society crisis cooker into the annoying light. Not only has schizophrenia reached epidemic proportions on this campus, but it is seriously complicated by advanced stages of chronic, and perhaps terminal, mas­ochism. A vast gap has developed between what many U.C.Cer's want and think, and how they act. The story is hardly credible. Students run around acting like a bunch of wind-up toys (boys, of course) at the crack of anybody's whip and then think they're ready for all sorts of maturity rites like open dorms and freedom from the junk they carry in those bols. But the merry little freshmen mind is not permanently warped. They accept this kind of theme. In order to get into this austerely institution of higher learning one has to put up on his red, old, gold, and black hashbag and "O.K., I'm a not, see. Want to see me rollover and play dead for four years? Can I please say that this is because of lack of sure of information, there is no maturity, sensi­tivity, responsibility, displayed or tested. However, the C.C.C. does offer courses in Stupidity 107, 108. Worst of all, the freshmen accept this and some even revel in it. This is the way they get into making fine pledges.

The wretched cripple really digs in by the time sophomore year rolls around and sororities and fraternity-systems begin their efforts to gain the best, the brightest, the smart­est, immaturity, and personal mortification. Minds, feverish with (ill-informed) ''being in touch with the world" (ex­cuse) sign up for all the fun and games. Sometimes some temporarily warped sister spends Mondays and Tuesdays (with her nails painted orange) at the baby carriage, fins, snorkels, bells and flea-bitten animals. (Kinderg­

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

THE URNSUS WEEKLY

PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

By the time senior year comes around, they have their effects.

THE URINUS WEEKLY

MYERS.

To me, 'being in touch with the world" means that you do more than go to class and try to make a few extra "points" by being in the "in" crowd. While I do not want to harbor any thoughts about the system of fraternity/sorority, I do not think it wise to encourage it. I am not a member of the fraternity system, but I know that it is missing the boat and is going through a great shock period. People should not make fun of the students that are there now. They have to support them because they do more than just go to class. They are also involved in extra-curricular activities and are trying to make a mark in the world in these ways.

The fraternity/sorority system is a way of life for many students at Ursinus. It provides an opportunity for students to meet new people, to develop leadership skills, and to become involved in campus activities. However, there are also negative aspects to the system. Sometimes it can be exclusive, and there is a lot of pressure to conform to certain standards. It can also be a way for students to avoid responsibilities and to avoid thinking about the world in general.

I do not think that the system should be abolished completely, but I do think that there should be some changes. For example, there should be more opportunities for students to participate in activities that are not centered around the fraternity/sorority system. It is also important to encourage students to think critically about the world and to become involved in activities that are not centered around the system.

In conclusion, I believe that the system of fraternity/sorority is not a good thing for students to be involved in. It can be exclusive, and there is a lot of pressure to conform to certain standards. It can also be a way for students to avoid responsibilities and to avoid thinking about the world in general. I do not think that the system should be abolished completely, but I do think that there should be some changes. For example, there should be more opportunities for students to participate in activities that are not centered around the fraternity/sorority system. It is also important to encourage students to think critically about the world and to become involved in activities that are not centered around the system.
FACULTY PORTRAIT

F. Donald Zucker

By MARC HAUSER

The surroundings of Dr. Donald Zucker's Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse were conducive to a highly interesting interview with this "Ursi
din"-well-known faculty member. Here he lives with his wife, Bar
bara, a 1966 graduate of Ursinus.

Dr. Zucker received his B.A. from Rutgers in 1952, being Phi Beta Kaipo and graduating with hon-
ors. He spent one year at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania and then two years at the Pennsylvania State University before being
awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and received his M.A. in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1968, both from Penn State.

F. DONALD ZUCKER

Weekly: What are your views of the typical Ursinus student?

Dr. Zucker: There is no typical Ursinus student. The student body as a whole is more heterogeneous now than when I first came here, and also more cosmopolitan. Our students used to be mainly middle-class suburbanites, but now they are more varied. Our wider recruiting policies are all for the better.

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teresting and relevant as possible and hope for the best. The "great silent majority" are hard to stimu-
late. But enough students are intellectually alert enough to make teaching at Ursinus challenging.

Weekly: What is your opinion of the Political Science department as a whole?

Dr. Zucker: With the addition of courses in Methodology and Behav-
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My colleagues and I have all been politically active and among ourselves, there is a good partisan balance; if that matters. Dr. Mil-
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A Year Abroad

As most everyone knows, Dr. Zucker spent a year in Florence on a sabbatical leave from the college, during which time he studied at the Cherubini National Music Con-
servatory. Among his activities there was a walking tour of Northern Italy on the subject of American politics and singing, along with Mrs. Zucker, in the cathedral choir of the Duomo, the famous 13th cen-
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Collegeville Cop

By BOY SWARR

Chief John J. McKeeman, Jr., of the Montgomery County Police, Collegeville and Temple Community College, is listed in the present (1969) Who's Who and a special edition of Who's Who. Chief McKeeman plans to take some courses at Temple, and if such a special interest in the latest ideas in law enforcement which emphasizes interpersonal relations between the policeman and the citizen. Chief McKeeman, a political science major, attempts to keep informed by devolving issues of about every major magazine, while devoting time to his two boys, a little girl and his wife.

Law and Order: To Chief McKeeman it is to maintain "status quo." The law is for everyone and everyone should abide by it. He feels that disorder such as protest or riots state that the law is insufficient. He thinks that this should lead to a re-evaluation of the law but until proven otherwise the law should be held enforced.

The Policeman's Role: Chief McKeeman sees the policeman as a man in the middle. The police uniform around him, you're always in the eye of a storm.

In addition, a policeman encounters much hostility because he is a visible authority symbol. However, the police can even more seem enforced.

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COFFEE HOUSE CONQUERS

To see the addition of drama presentations and poetry readings. Most of all he stressed the desire of "the Y" to present an atmosphere conducive to people talking to one another, in a target with high environment as a binding force and background; a catalyst for a social reaction.
Hitch Hiking Bear Harriers Victorious, Finish Dual Meet Season with 11-1 Mark

By RUDY HERMAN

As Coach Gurzycki and half of his CC team milled aimlessly and anxiously around a broken-down Volkswagen bus, 25 miles from Lebanon Valley College, a team of 6 Ursinus Cross-Country runners, transported to the college via one sagged-up car, made a shambler-poor, Lebanon Valley and Dickinson as if nothing had ever happened.

Nothing really happened—it was just another "classic" day in the life of the Ursinus Cross-Country team which, once again, is proving that they are still the best group of MAC harriers ever assembled under one college banner. With the field running in a disciplined, the "fabulous five" composed of Bruce Albert, John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Ron Herman, and Dave Wood dizzled a Lebanon Valley football crowd with an amazing rout.

UC Always First

It seems no matter how many UC runners you place on the starting line, be it 6 or 10, the finality is always such that UC men are seen crossing the finish line before other teams can gather together and evaluate the wreck they just had incurred. Yes, the "five" made their mark that day. Even without such notable MAC stars as Bob Mosakowsky and Dave Trishman, the meet was another example of such notable

UC achievements talk, and it seems to me that the harriers ever assembled into the hands of Bruce Albert once again as it should be, like an

school of time. F & M three weeks ago.

The scorecard was once again, John Russell, Bobbie and Charlie Lutz they did all season, John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Ron Herman and Dave Wood concluded the five-man spectacular by finishing 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th respectively in what may be classified as a typical Ursinus victory. The final scores were as follows: UC 49, Ursinus 38, UC 17—Dickinson 44.

Trishman, Dave Wood and Walt Blair comprised the Muhlenberg-Haverford-Muir team. The scorecard was once again running ahead of all opposition, finishing the finish line 1 minute ahead of any close competitor. John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Ron Herman, Mike Coyle, Dave Trishman, Dave Wood and Walt Blair comprised the Muhlenberg-Haverford death warrant as they signed in at 8 of the first twelve places. The scorecard was once again should be, like an Ursinus inter-squad meet.

As for a prediction for this Friday's championships, Ursinus Cross-Country offers none. They are just relying on the strength and confidence built upon a 3 year record 49-4 performance. The statistics and the record performances talk, and it seems to me that they are taking loud enough to make it clear for everyone to know that the Ursinus CC team will be there, and win the greatness they so deserve.

After F & M, it was only a matter of time. P & M shall reap the penalties for their undoing. Revenge will be sweet as well as glorious. Albert, Russell, Herman, McMorrow, Mosakowski, Trishman and Wood can run. And believe me they will be running on Friday! Ask the opposition—they'll know it!

Loyal Ursinus soccer fans display their banner at the LaSalle game.

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By CRIS CRANE

Last week at Bryn Mawr College the All-College Hockey Tournament was conducted, in which 15 girls represented Ursinus College. In an up-and-coming sport of which their "old" alma maters of high school exceptionality, all 15 girls were named to teams! On All-College I (the equivalent of All-American College football) were 5 UC'ers, 5 from West Chester, and 1 from Swarthmore; That was the Ursinus J. McPherson Group. (center forward), Jane Owens (left halfback), Sandy Wood (right halfback), Trudy Pope, Janet Lippincott, Jean Ramsey, Sandy Wood, Kip Malick; 3rd row (l-r)—Nancy Porter, Harriet Reynolds, Karen Day, Lindsay Kune, Beth Anders.

Bette's All Make All College
By Jim Williams

Patterned Field saw one of its finest days last Saturday as Ursinus defeated Haverford, 28-6. The win clinched a second-place tie in the MAC Southern Division with a 5-3 (5-2 overall) record, Ursinus' best since 1931.

No victory could have been sweeter. It culminated a joyous Centennial year for both Ursinus College and collegiate football. Some say that both teams are not equal and that this victory was certainly a team effort. Each player contributed at one time or another. Yet, several players deserve special mention. Freshman Harry Adrian played magnificently that Haverford, rushing for 175 yards. The win clinched a second place tie in the MAC.

Yet, several players deserve special mention. Freshman Harry Adrian played magnificently that Haverford, rushing for 175 yards. The win clinched a second place tie in the MAC.

The win clinched the MAC championship, and the Bears scored three touchdowns in the first half. The first Harry Adrian bolted 24 yards to the Haverford 17, but Schuman lost the pigskin scrambling on the next play. Haverford's Steve Green ended the second drive with a pass interception.

Ursinus moved slowly in the first period, perhaps due to the inclement weather--30 degrees temperature and snow flurries. With 8:15 on the clock, Pete Shuman hit Felix Narog on a 30-yard TD pass. Ursinus had missed a chance to tie for the Southern Division championship, provided that defending champion Johns Hopkins loses to Western Maryland Saturday. The Bluejays are currently 5-1.

The Bears scored three touchdowns in the first half, with Qb Joe Wilson on a 1-yard run, Art Whatley on a 5-yard run, and an 8-yard pass from Wilson to John Person. Dickinson lost the game because barefoot kicker Don White missed his third conversion.

Ursinus started back in the final two periods with TDs by Harry Adrian, Pete Shuman, and Felix Narog.

Dickinson Edged by UC 21-20

Ursinus gridders pulled out another one against Dickinson on November 5. Behind 20-6 at halftime, the Bears scored three touchdowns to win 21-20. Pete Shuman's two-point conversion pass in the final quarter gave UC the lead. Dickinson scored the first TD of the game, with a 69-yard pass from Qb Joe Wilson on a 1-yard run. UC's Art Whatley on a 5-yard run, and an 8-yard pass from Wilson to John Person. Dickinson lost the game because barefoot kicker Don White missed his third conversion.

Dickinson couldn't do damage in the final two periods with TDs by Harry Adrian, Pete Shuman, and Felix Narog.

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With any luck at all, Ursinus could now be the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division football champion. If so, that sounds like the statement of a highly partisan Bear fan, is it?

But the statement, nonetheless, has more than a grain of validity. When considering that the Bears lost their first two games this season by a total of six points. But after losses of 17-14 to Franklin and Marshall and 6-3 to Lebanon Valley, Ursinus came back to win five of its last six games and tie a non-Conference encounter.

As the situation stands at the moment, the Bears have a chance to tie for the Southern Division championship, provided that defending champion Johns Hopkins loses to Western Maryland Saturday. The Bluejays are currently 5-1. That place for first place could end in a three-way tie, however, if Lebanon Valley defeats PMC tomorrow. The Flying Dutchmen are 4-2 in the Conference.

Incredible Season

But wherever the Bears end up, the 1969 season can be tabbed as nothing less than incredible. That a team could move from second division with a 3-5 log (last year's Bear team) to a 5-2 record and a chance for a tie for the Division championship—and all in just one season—would impress anyone. On Saturday's 21-20 win over Haverford did more than put the Bears in contention for the MAC title.

For one thing, it gave Dick Whatley the heat team in his 10-year career as Bear head mentor. For another thing, it gave Ursinus its best record since 1931. For a third thing, it extended the Bears' non-losing streak to six, best since 1912.

So much for football 1969. Now, in the tradition of the Weekly to do unusual things, the Sports department would like to do something unusual—like a premature preview of the Bears' 1970 grid squad. Last year, we predicted that this year's team would finish with a winning record, but we didn't print our predictions.

Potential Champions

But since the predictions came out right, we're going to go out on the vine and forecast the fate of next year's team. We forecast—an MAC Southern Division championship.

Oh, we have our reasons, but before we get to them, we want to say a few last words about why this year's predictions turned out right. Our reasons? Mike Mangan, Larry Schmidt, Pete Shuman, Felix Narog, Greg Adams, Mike Mahalchick, Mary Pacenta, Gary Dolch, Tom Branca, John Mills, Bob Hedden, Phil Correll, Jim Shober. Name-dropping is not our reason. It's the fact that we have a group of seniors who are returning to the Bears. And the seniors are a key to this year's team. Last year, we predicted that this year's team would finish with a winning record, but we didn't print our predictions.

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Centennial Football Day at Ursinus

Game trophy, donated by Chevrolet, is presented to winning coach Whatley by Betsy Flynn. Co-captain Tom Branca looks on.

Co-captains Pete Shuman and Tom Branca (note the resemblance to Joe Namath) hold the Centennial game trophy, while Coach Dick Whatley holds the game ball.

Left to right, Adrian, Shuman, Branca, Coach Whatley and Gary Dolch, named top linemen in the Centennial game.

Oldest Ursinus football player attending, Daniel S. Light '16, receives certificate from Centennial Queen Betsy Flynn.

Herman "Beds" Bassman '36, the man who scored the touchdown to beat Penn in 1934, traveled from Petersburg, Va. to attend. Here, Dr. Heffernich introduces him to the crowd.

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