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Students Enjoy Winterthur Visit

by John Hunter

On Wednesday, October 10, 22 Ursinus students and 4 staff members accompanied by Carol Dietsche, librarian, traveled to Winterthur Museum in Delaware. After an hour’s drive, and a bus lunch portion, they arrived at the Winterthur Museum and Gardens. The tour

How They Lived

The home at Winterthur was built in 1838 by an early relative of the present owner, Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur. As the tour guide explained, Winterthur was a place of work from old homes from New England to North Carolina and South. These rooms furnish with American antiques which he had been collecting for many years. Various resident families they might have stayed in the homes during the years 1840–1860.

Pre-Medical Hear Student Talks

by Ted Wilf

The Ursinus-Anders Pre-Medical Society meeting of the year took place Tuesday, Oct. 9. First, Dr. Wagner gave a brief money of the society, training its development from the Medical Society to its present status.

Recent Spike Convocation Provocative, Analytic

Dr. Robert W. Spike spoke at a Spike Convocation on October 12. He discussed the status of medical education and the profession itself.

Gould, Moser, Harris and Miller Elected as Freshman Officers

On Tuesday, October 16, the freshman class came into being as a part of the Ursinus campus.

Queen & Football Victory Highlight Saturday’s Homecoming Festivities

by The Weekly News Staff


Such was the story Saturday when the campus entered “oldtimers” on Homecoming Day. Approximately 20,000 people were in fine form and posted a turnout of grads were held in the off-campus dormitories put the finishing touches on it must have been in this period. These, the dormitories. After

Sororities Take in 54 Women

Friday, October 12 saw the climax of the first semester sorority rushing season as 54 pledges were welcomed into Ursinus’ five social sororities. At the bower of new members in time. A

PSEA Opens Season

On Tuesday, October 9, Charles Hynes called the first meeting of the Ursinus chapter of the PSEA in order. This organization, which is a student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, exists chiefly to promote the interests of education and social welfare. In order to secure all interested students the organization is conducting a membership drive.

Innkeepers Tour From G-B to UC

The Innkeepers, formerly known as the Roosevelt Club, presented an informal solicit concert Tuesday, October 2, in the Gymnasium Student Union Building. Although having been limited only to such “commercial” groups as the Roosevelt, the Gymnastrophers received the more authentic innkeepers enthusiastically, responding well to the occasion.

Ruby Sales Begin

Ruby sales will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, October 5, and will continue until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7. Ruby sales will be held at the Homecoming Day.

Queen’s Award Ceremony

On Tuesday, October 17, the queen’s award ceremony was held in the auditorium. Queen’s award Ceremony.

Young GOPers Outline Gala

The Young Republican Club has a drive on campus to have a 100% voting among the Ursinus students who qualify as registered voters on Election Day, November 6. In Pennsylvania, any registered voter who will not be residing in his home county on Election Day is qualified to receive an absentee ballot. In order to obtain this, you must attend a meeting on campus.

I knew India was there, but not how much. Many Americans do know very much about India,” questioned Mrs. Miller. “Koffee Klatch” held last Friday, Dr. Miller, full professor of English, brought back from India, and his wife, and understood student included many and varied thoughts ranging from India’s music to religion and travel. The students studied the poetry of the people. However, they felt that the idea of people living in the street like flies is an exaggeration.

It was also mentioned that Indians tend to do much for the journalist in the form of contributions to newspapers and periodicals. Mrs. Miller mentioned that she had been the editor of a men’s magazine in India.

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Dawson and King Chosen for Cheerleading Squad

The cheerleading squad was changed recently to include alternate cheerleaders. Jeanne Dawson and Peggy King tried out on Wednesday, October 12, and November 17.

“Weekly” Meeting to Feature Homecoming

The Weekly will open an open meeting last Monday for those interested in judging the stars. Approximately 20 people attended the recruiting meeting and signed their names to staff list.

“Koffee Klatch” Opening

The ladies at the Koffee Klatch welcomed the fall season with new pledges: Brie Bahlke, Jean Kuhns, Charlotte Lamson, Nancy Kowalski, Frances Knoke, Nancy Kline, Carol Kohl, Connie Laughlin, Carol Lens, Betty Pearson, Smiley, Lee Spaht, Kathy Steele, Dawn Stewart, and Barbara Wallis.

Mrs. Jesse and Eugene Miller listen attentively to a question from the audience during the weekly first “Koffee Klatch,” at which they were the guests of honor. (Continued on page 4)
A Broken Back

When this editor came to Ursinus in the fall of 1959 one of the most repugnant aspects of college life he found was the Customs Program. What an INSULT to human dignity, a way for Ursinus to say its students are "What?" "friendliness" on the part of upperclassmen, So we thought at the time.

Once again different at this stage of the game. That they have mellowed with time is probable. But rather, we think, that having seen the program repeated for the past three years, Judgments have changed.

Carlton Dingman, head male "slooper" (those in authority please excuse my sentimental insistence on the term) revealed to an interest group about this year's Customs Program (Read article elsewhere in the paper.) We admire him for his honesty and pure guts to say what really thinks, and to say it clearly. This is more than many say certain members of the faculty and administration (many of those newcomers to the campus) who prima facie berate the program in private and haven't quite got the same honesty and guts to do so openly with the students.

Perhaps there ARE drawbacks to the Customs Program in its traditional form; this we WILL admit. But the lack of repressed campus spirit which upperclassmen and organizations in this year already evident in the freshman class, and it is unfortunate. As Dingman says, pressure from upper ranks has broken the back of the Customs Program.

We lament the death.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Acceptance is your right to be yourself, to make mistakes, to fail and try again... No failure is final; freedom always gives you another chance."

Willard A. Peterson

UC Coed Writes of Summer Experiences at ReformSchool

by Barbara Getts

The Glen Miller School, a summer program for college students, is underway this summer as a student social worker is a self-supporting, privately endowed reformatory for juvenile delinquents boys between the ages of eight and sixteen. This institution, which was established in 1904, is located on approximately three hundred acres of rolling ground in the small community of Glen Mills, located between Media and West Chester.

The institution's capacity is 280, of whom are Negroes. The majority of the students are from the Philadelphia area and can be traced back to "juvenile delinquency" with records that average about three years. These records include such charges as burglary, larceny, incorrigibility, rape, and homosexuality. Many of these boys have been incarcerated in reformatories in the past; however, the "graduates," as they are referred to, have often found their relations with the program and give the fresh- man student a bit of an edge. The Freshman Program, established earlier in the year, is designed to help it along the road to rehabilitation. And From Tokyo

"Graduating class 1942 came home with the INDIANA that college is just ONE GIANT PARTY!"

Dr. Eugene Miller Reports

On India in Recent Forum

by Sharon Rottenbergher

"India is a country still experimenting in democracy," Dr. Eugene Miller told his audience during the first Forum program of the year held on October 18 in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Miller, who returned to his Political Science classes at Ursinus after spending a year as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Calcutta, centered his speech around the topic, "From the Perkomen to the Ganges."

In reference to his topic, Dr. Miller stated that Ganges River is a holy river. A good Hindu believes that if he bathes in its waters, good can only come to him. Continuing what resulted in a very interesting and educational discourse of the dynamic, economic and political aspects of India's foreign affairs. We were also left to believe that the Delhi public, in the modern era, the people are much like the English, hospitable and friendly.

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From the Hague, to Bermuda, to Japan...
UC Downs Swarthmore 14-8

by Ed Lester

The Ursinus College football team knocked Swarthmore from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 14-8 victory before a large Homecoming crowd on Saturday afternoon. Coat Whaley’s charges reeled from the Bears defeat with a damping performance to defeat a strong Swarthmore squad. The Bear defense was before a large Homecoming crowd on Saturday afternoon. defeat a strong Bears gained sweet revenge. for to gain an early yard run.

Coach Whaley’s charges reeled from the Bears defeat with a damp performance to defeat a strong Swarthmore squad. The Bear defense was before a large Homecoming crowd on Saturday afternoon. The Bears had dominated the first half, but the second quarter was to play a strong defensive game in the second half to preserve the victory. Earnest LaPrelle scooped up a blocked punt and ran sixteen yards early in the third quarter to register Swarthmore’s only score. Howard Peete passed to Bob Barnett for two points. The Bears led 14-0 in the second half to preserve the victory.

Near the end of the second quarter, the Bears scored again when Ron Emmert hit Tony Ber­ linger with a sixteen-yard TD strike. The same passing duo

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