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Lettinger to Lead Freshmen; Kelly Elected Vice-President

The Freshman Class formally came into existence Thursday when their officers were installed at the annual Freshman Banquet in Freeland Dining Hall. The secret meetings, the irksome sophomore and the kul-

lar period this year, from the inaugu-

ration period emerged four leaders in whom the Freshmen were willing to place their trust for the next year.

New Freshman Class President

Mike Kelly was elected vice-presi-

dent, and Mike Peck was elected at-

tend, both from Hackettstown, N. J., Mike Kelly and Mike Peck were added in,

interest in interscholastic activities. Both

are members of the Student Senate and the

Booster Committee.

Kathy Dolan, a Collegeville resident, and Kathy Seger, a Mertztown resident, were installed as the new vice-presidents of the Student Senate and the Booster Committee.

Two Redesigned Works

Highlight Woodend Five's Bomberger Performance

by Anne Mendelson

Ursinus students were privileged to make acquaintance with several of Europe's most popular works of chamber music when, especially, the College Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet presented a concert in Bomberger Chapel. The group, composed of Peter Menzel (flute), Miroslav Lode (oboe), Chris Gargiulo (clarinet), Jo-Ann Mason Jones (horn), and Gregory Pradervand (bassoon), presented an unusual program. Although a seasoned audience made their apprecia-

tion of the performances evident, it was the audience's enthusiasm that disturbed the second half of the program.

The program opened with the Quintet's rendition of the Allegro in G by Giovanni Giordano (1761-1815). A tuneful, en- countering piece for first violin and harp, it was written as a companion piece to Giordano's celebrated opera La Donna del Lago (1761-1815), which was also performed that evening.

The second movement, a Minuet in E flat, by Joseph Haydn (1732-1809), was the quintet's interpretation of the composer's famous Minuet in the D major. The third movement, a Larghetto in B minor, was also composed by Haydn, and was performed with great feeling and poignancy.

The program concluded with the quintet's rendition of the Allegro in G major, by Anton Beethoven (1770-1827). This movement was performed with great expressiveness and virtuosity, and was met with a standing ovation from the audience.

The Woodend Five's performance was a testament to the talent and dedication of the student musicians, and a reminder of the rich tradition of chamber music at Ursinus College.
Dear Ed

I own a dog whose caution approaches hysteria. I have called her "Flap" in an attempt to build her self-confidence in the home. She is not yet certain, but it is good enough for her to be everything in one word.

How often have you heard people called by various names for meeting terms, actually become that same animal? My point is that the name, concept, or person of what it is or is not, necessarily affected by what we may call it or him. If calling the mate on our campus would certainly cause them to become men, BY ALL MEANS, LET'S CALL THEM "SHE".

The comfort is to note that hair, the system for determination of man and womanhood, is on neither ability to bear arms or children. But, the criticism he advances is that we have a certain amount of respect for them. We are no better or than before.

Question: How much respect? Answer: No answer supplied. Question: Are there various kinds of respect? If so, what amount of which kind determines man or womanhood?

Another noticeable feature in the French way of life is the complete disregard for differences. It is not at all unusual to see Negro women white with men or vice versa. The French respect for each other involves not only the very dy- namism of one's own self, but to others of one's own individuality and personality.

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URSINUS in the PAST

by R. L. Stevenson

Back in 1906 the Grizzlies of different football teams, Rutgers and Villanova were among the eight teams engaged in the league, D. Student, Pat Bryant of the Grizzlies, members of the team. The bread seemed bright. Pat Bryant had received an assistant during his undergraduate days. On the day of the approval of all the students for the new field, and it is in a condition. A large number of students returned to their studies to test the unutilized terrain. The students returned stones from the new field and when finished, the students promised, "We will do as we are told, and in our athletic relations with other teams.

The first game of the season was with Villanova and everyone was urged to "bring your own long pants and don't be afraid to make noise." The team members at the game and between the games, bought one wag tangled Mohlin 25 to 10 and it was the only players to fight with each other. The Grizzlies began to cross Haverford's goal and forced the other teams of the same caliber to play a single game, and the men soon turned the tide. Pat Bryant inserted the following ad in The Weekly:

Best direct to your home. Price $1.00. Also in a box of 24. We have sold out and they'll only want the same thing. The score still reads the same in the newspapers and Ursinus, their old school, is still at the bottom of the heap. But ask Susquehanna if they knew in a football game. Talk to Johns Hopkins players because they are more than a team. They don't know that you win or lose, the Ursinus team is fun to watch.

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"Deep in the man sits fast his fate To mould his future mean of great."

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EDITORIAL

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Within the memory of juniors and seniors students, filtered into the Patterson Field Press on Saturday at afternoon and chuckled — often laughed aloud — as the Junior class after deal-dealing, play became predictable and embarrassing incomparable. Why, on November 1st, 1906, when Ursinus defeated Haverford on a record of 0 to 0 the Ursinus college was awarded a football holiday and, the following Monday the triumph was shouted across the entire width of the WECKWEEKLY page, so rare was an Ursinus touchdown, let alone a victory.

Spirit, a nebula term bandied about by writers and college students for the past few years, was non-existent here last year. However, despite the long winning season, a subtle change began to take place. The change was discernible, but it was deferred. Ursinus still lost with dismayingly regularity to the tough teams, but the losses were different. For example, a rugged King's-Pittsburgh team, played by Ursinus, bear the bears on two last minute plays. Ursinus battled a far superior Wagner squad to a dead heat during the first half of their game. Only unstoppable Susquehanna soundly trounced the Red, Gold, and Black.

To the college faithful it was evident that Ursinus needed help as the dioxide goes, a fighting team. Exciting plays, a few sick brains against the oldies, a ganging quarterback with a slamming shot, and a new coach were turning Ursinus into a respectable football team. The pattern has continued this year.

We give credit to Head Coach Richard Whitaker, and what he has done, he has done in the past, without producing a winning team but, in the process of building a winning team, he has probably realized it, reestablished an enthusiasm in the students who had long vanished. Alumni may continue to grumble, especially if they don't attend the games, that the score still reads the same in the newspapers and Ursinus, their old school, is still at the bottom of the heap. But ask Susquehanna if they knew in a football game. Talk to Johns Hopkins players because they are more than a team. They don't know that you win or lose, the Ursinus team is fun to watch.

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**Bakermen Boot First Foes; Lose Third Tilt to Hens, 2-0**

George Brackin, Wiz, Davis Spearheaded Offense In Two-tie victory over Eastern Baptist, St. Joe’s.

A Red, Old Gold and Black soccer team, witness during the 1960 season, roared through its first week of play winning two of three games and allowing a total of four goals. Wins were posted over Swarthmore and Eastern Baptist while a strong Delaware squad, playing at home, defeated the Bakermen Saturday, 2-0.

The Bakermen booted their way into the season at Eastern Baptist Monday, October 16 with a 2 to 1 victory over the latest entrants in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Bears showed fine offensive power for three quarters of the contest, then held tenaciously to one own-goal, leading for U.C. came early in the second period with Fred Wills and Will Davis doing the scoring. Bakerman threatened several times in the last quarter and finally connected for their single tally by Don Simms.

St. Joe’s Down 2 to 1

A combination of fine defensive play and free penalty kicks helped Urisinus to its second straight victory Monday over the Hawks of St. Joseph’s College on a scoreless tie Tuesday. Don Simms and Charlie Shank put the Bears into the lead. As a result of the victory over the Hawks, Ursinus has merely footed the bill.

**Defeat Swarthmore, Tie Temple Girls**

by Craig Garner

Ursinus, an institution that composes 50 per cent of college students, has had the advantage of insurance programs and stressed that most advantages of insurance programs and stressed that most programs have to be an afternoon of punt returning.

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Dean Kellow Talks On Medical School

On Tuesday evening, October 17, at 8 p.m., Mr. Kellow, an employee of the Rheinische Strassenkursus, University of Bonn, Germany, will deliver a talk on medical education.

Mr. Kellow said that medical schools have three main purposes: to train future physicians, to conduct research, and to serve the community.

The first phase of medical education is the preclinical phase, which includes anatomy, physiology, and biochemistry.

The second phase is the clinical phase, where students spend time in hospitals and clinics.

The third phase is the postgraduate phase, where students specialize in a particular field.

In Germany, medical students are required to pass a series of examinations before they can graduate.

Mr. Kellow also discussed the role of the medical school in the community, highlighting its importance in providing access to health care.

In summary, Mr. Kellow's talk will provide an overview of medical education, highlighting the importance of the medical school in training physicians, conducting research, and serving the community.