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Katharine Gibbs School

Student Council

by Carol Flood

Last week the Freshman Council of the Ursinus Undergraduate Student Government Association held a meeting to discuss various topics. One such topic was the election of Kay O'Donnell as co-editor. Nobody knows who she is, but she was chosen by the council.

O'Donnell's election marked the beginning of a new era for the Freshman Council. The council is responsible for planning and organizing events for freshmen, and O'Donnell's appointment will no doubt bring new energy and ideas to the organization.

In addition to her new role, O'Donnell is also a member of the Student Senate, the highest governing body on campus.

French Village Tours

by Cindy Morris

There is a great deal more to France than the gay city life one might expect from southerly Normandy, Brittany, and Provence. The French themselves take great pride in their national charm and all its own, typified by the great walled cities and the small villages of the country.

The country is rich in historic and architectural treasures that must not be missed. At Amiens, the city built by William the Conqueror, one may find the Romanesque Cathedral, one of the great examples of Gothic architecture in the world. In addition to the cathedral, there is the original Bayeux Tapestry, begun during the eleventh century and depicting the story of the Norman Conquest in a quest for truth and beauty.

For a moment let us go from the races of an ancient past to the gains of a modern age, for it is quite different now. At the Normandy-Bayeux, with its endless rows of white crosses, illustrates more clearly than words, the depth and texture of the English and the Normandy Invasion. This is a place where the tourist may be filled with old romantic notions of the golden days of yore and the history of famous historical figures. In addition, the French and the people of the area are very Europe and the French...

Battle Day in France is a festivus of July July... a cloudes—and no fireworks, but plenty of dancing. The French style of dancing is much different from our own. The musician of the French is very different from the American, and the French are much happier in Paris than we are. The French do not do much... they are much happier than we are.
The Bears' impressive gridiron performance against Haverford, which had been unexpected by parts of the huge Homecoming crowd, especially when Ursinus has so few, is a shame. Perhaps the spirit committee should have hired the "Bears" to promote football.

Lethargy in the stands, fortunately, didn't hinder the team's fine showing. We could cast stones at Ursinus' sluggish first half play, but the powerful second half more than justifies the praise heaped upon the Ursinus football team by the students here.

Solid blocking and fine running certainly played an important part in the victory; yet it was Dennis Matt's passing arm that sparked the team. The freshman quarterback stepped into the injured Ron Kornmiller's position and, in two games, has done a tremendous job of engineering the club. Quinn, as young as he is, showed the poise of a veteran against both Wagner and Haverford. He is certainly a bright spot in Ursinus football future and invaluable replacement now.

Walker Memorial Trophy winner, Gary Leach, also played a key role in the drubbing of Haverford. Leach, a senior, will play his last game for the Bears next Saturday as the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley invade Paterson Bowl. Leach is the only senior on the team which is testimony to the power Ursinus is likely to exhibit in the next two seasons. Still, Leach will be sorely missed since the Bears have to have a solid fullback to augment that team by the students here. period and clung to their slim t. e next two seasons.

The Bears' impressive. uttmg even a .s

Stadium, the Bear offense pushed Tignor, Lynn Crosley, and

Player of the Week
Senior Fullback Gary Leach Wins Walker Trophy for Fine Play Saturday
by Craig Garner

The lone senior member of the team, Gary Leach, was the recipient of the most coveted award presented to the outstanding player in the Ursinus Homecoming game. The Ursinus Daily, a co-ordinator for the event, displayed some of the insalubri ties and shortcomings in judgment... and of course those great running backs, the Cords from fifteen yards out . ped up the win for the charges.

BEAVER BEATEN, 3-1
By Corry Tarn
The varsity hockey squad continued its unbeaten run as the girls go for & 8 win over the host Beaver team. Ursinus dominated the play both offensively and defensively. For the second time this year, Lynn Crocker scored three times. The speedy right inner punished a goal from a corner shot to shake up the Jenkins defensive set and set up goal number two for the Bears was Low Hamilton, aggressive backfield player. Lynn Crocker outdistanced the halfback by a spectacular fifty yarder.

Outstanding defensively were Ann Samsonich and Stu andres. Playing the play from the halfback side were B. Spahn, Debbie Shaw, and Low Hamilton. Heading the victory charge were. Georgia Perrett, Cheryl Lee, Patricia Philips, TVoys, Lynn Crocker, and Sandy Andrews.

The girls, too, played basically an offensive game. The girls attack opened up scoring the afternoon.

The schedule of the 5-2
in the annual Homecoming game against the Ursinus soccer team ran up five goals, one of them a goal from a free kick. The only goal by the Bears came on a penalty kick.

Gary was never an outstand-... The Fords will develop as a . great deal of emphasis on the

Rules:
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of ten. Prizes:
1st Place: Camera Model 100 E, 1940's
2nd Place: Camera Model 10, 1940's
3rd Place: Camera Model 1, 1940's
4th Place: Camera Lens, 1940's

Gary Leach as the most deserving Receiver of the Kenneth E. Walker award appropriately, it was a dramatic

The 1949 team were led by Gary Leach as the most deserv-... the wordy press notices. But, the shock of the sudden 

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