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THinking Out Loud
by Bob Armstrong '54
FROM A BOMBERS TO SEX
When you go to the movies you probably do not want to use one very important factor. There is some¬
rone who is going to fall asleep. You will probably take for granted the
words which they speak. You would not want to wake up in the middle of a
movie if one thing were omitted which you take for granted. It affects
everything from scenery to sound. One thing that keeps this
movie. Here are a couple examples that might prove my point.
When you see a house up a hill a picture that most people have
very little affect on you. However, if the proper music is in the
background then this music adds to the film. This is the
same kind of thing that happens, or that a killer is a killer in
there. That same house might be made to seem like a
heaven of beauty and contentment.
An airplane is heard at night when the music tells you
the story. That one thing is basic to the
movie. The proper music will help just about anything.
Campus Sororities Open Week of Rushing Activity

The story you are about to read is true; the names have been kept to assure anonymity of the classmen. My name is Pfehlberger, my partner's name is Abrahamson, and the others are just names that have been kept.

It was Monday, October 26, I had charge of the day watch out of Philiberger and Freeland Streets. Things were very quiet... then a bell rang. I had a hunch... things would get noisy. I was right. I was suddenly surrounded by five bells. I was suddenly surrounded by five hundred and fifty-three bell rings. I met the members of Tau Sigma Gamma. I met the members of Alpha Nu Sigma. I met the members of Alpha Xi Delta. I met the members of Alpha Epsilon Phi. I met the members of Alpha Gamma Delta.

... he gave me my assignment... they were closing! I left. I couldn't decide. I reviewed things, and my hunch... things members of Tau Sigma Gamma. I changed my mind. Everything was right. They were closing! I left. I couldn't decide. I reviewed things, and my hunch...

It was Monday, October 26, 1953. THE ORISON WEEKLY PAGE THREE

The Valley Forge String Quartet presented a varied program for Ursinus music lovers when it appeared for the second time in Bomberger chapel Sunday afternoon, October 18, at four o'clock. Members of the quartet were Jeno Donath, violin; Joseph Broch, viola; Erwin Groos, viola; and Thomas Elmer, cello.

The quartet played with the same wonderful spirit that marked their performance here last year. The program opened with "Wedding March," Op. 53, in F major by Anton Dvorak. The quartet has demonstrated that they are capable of playing music of composers of different centuries and countries. The oldest selection was a minuet by Beethoven, an Italian of the eighteenth century. The quartet played "Wedding of Trolde" by Grieg, of Norway, and after a humorous bit of contemporary music, "Freiburg," by Inac. I could conclude the program with a "Don't Whine, Have Fun," by Schumann, the Italian of the nineteenth century German composer. The audience that filled the chapel applauded the performance vigorously, and the quartet responded with several encores. The quartet's performances, as no seat is empty, was not nearly as extensive as for regular voices, but now there are alternates for every voice. In case there are no school or in nearby areas, the alternates as well as regular voices will all work together, but for tours only members of Trolde will be able to go, the alternate will have to wait until next year for their chance.

Spring Tour Planned

Speaking of tours, brings up a subject due to the hearts of every music lover. Last years first Spring tour was planned for the spring tour of this year, but as most of the group had hoped it but it was not. In contrast to a one and one-half hour tour, this year will be a four-day trip. This year will take us to the temple of one of the best choral groups in the world. The group feels that singing not only fosters companionship and a great deal of fun for all, but also develops a real public spirit through being a part of the club, he feels that one of the big goals to get there.
About the Belles

By Pat Garrow ’54

As often happens, complaints have reached me second-hand with me not having been present. They are not available for explanations. I don't even know whether they are valid or not, but for their benefit and the benefit of all concerned, I have attempted to gather the same gripe, I'll try to iron out one or two of them.

This is a defense of the men's sports teams in general. During the past few weeks a complaint which reached me second-hand was that players who took over the sports editing of the Weekly have popped up again. We have been accused of favoring certain teams or fraternities in the sports articles.

The complaint is justified if this is true, but I make the complaint would like to read about a minor sports figure or about someone who did nothing to benefit the team in question. The particular game complained about—O.K. that's what they got.

The complaint first came to my attention during baseball and track season last year. Those boys who scored most of the track team's points belonged to the same fraternity. Naturally they received numerous mentions. In baseball a certain town produced several of the outstanding hitters and pitchers. They, of course, received a lot of mention.

It is inevitable that many people perform outstandingly on the athletic fraternities. Credit the line is just one out of the many. This year a team may owe much of its football success to the performance of a particular athlete. But no one has to stress outstanding individuals as much when the season is over. Even when the sports writer has not included extensive statistics on a person in the article. But it is also inevitable that a writer must appeal to his reader.

Therefore anyone who complains about sports articles can usually blame himself. He gets what he wants, except in a few isolated cases. The interesting question is, does the sports writer? And the funny thing is, they are often the same people.

The past week has seen Operation Big Switch in the varsity hockey team. Not satisfied with the performance of her team in the first half of the game against Drexel, Coach Eleanor Staurowsky has made several changes in the line-up.

Captain Marje Merrifield has been switched to inner where it is felt she can be utilized to full advantage. She has been credited with potential scoring power. In place of the alluring Marje will be Phyl Stadler. Phyl performed well in the jayvee game with a high scoring. She is expected to be a force in the varsity.

The third team has been added to the line-up which would point to a trend. The past week has seen several changes. The third team shows promise of the brighter kind. The players who turned out this week have shown particular ability, especially Kay Hood and Bryn Mawr's third team without being scored upon, they tied an alert Alfie. Special laurel must go to the Albright goalie who stopped attempt after attempt at the cage, many of them well-placed, hard driven shots.

An aggressive, talented forward line supported by a strong half-back line with two tremendous full-backs game to Kay Hood, Baby Baxer a hardy chance at the ball. In three games she hasn't had half a dozen opportunities to use her skill.

Special commendations must go to halfbacks Robin Hood and Jane Dunn, both of whom do more than their share of the offensive play. Outstanding in the jayvee game against Albright was sophomore Nesta Lewis. Her punch and vigor in the forward line carried her into many close attempts, many of them amazingly successful.

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Maacs males in the form of alumni's children are dominating the hockey scene this year. Gary and Carol Stadler, children of Coach Eleanor Staurowsky, captain of the 1950 edition of the varsity hockey team, captivated spectators at the Albright game. Gary drew the ball out of the field, from the game by running onto the field dressed in an oversized sweatshirt.

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Take a look at the photostats for the pictures and the complete story. 

Third Team Wins, Tops Bryn Mawr, 4-0

The Ursinus third hockey team, explained by Pat Garrow, beat Bryn Mawr's scoreless Monday, while they connected with four goals. The victory was the third team's second win in as many tries.

In the opening minutes of the game the aggressive Ursinus team dribbled the ball into Bryn Mawr's territory and kept it there until Pat pushed it across the line to goal line. The ball was brought back to the fifty and again the action was in the opponent's territory. Then in the latter part of the first half Allen Corner, right wing for the Belles, picked up the ball in the striking circle and gave it a hard eight foot notice that closed the game for the goal line on the second tally.

Blood, Gross, Hocking Excellent

Robbin Hood's terrific speed and quick stick work in hooking up forward line kept the ball on for several passes around most of the field. The fullbacks, Yvonne Gross and Ruth Baxner, performed well for the Belles. Robin Hood, Bryn Mawr's two, Ursinus might have been able to play without a goalie. In the second half, Pat on score by a hard hit that swept horizontally in front of the cage and then glanced from the goalie pads to make it number three for the Belles.

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Behind the Sport Scenes

by Dick Bowman '35

There has been a marked change made at the Ursinus football field, one that is seen can be that as played against Swarthmore.

The spirit! The student body has exchanged the unsightly license of which I have never before encountered on this campus, and the results of this surge of high feeling is making its presence felt on the football field. The Ursinus gridmen have put in two and a time that seemed a positive loss at some stage of the contest.

The sparkling triumph in the Griffin's last-minute victory over Har- cobra can be part traced to the enthusiasm that kept screaming their efforts off before the team did something to overcome ascare barrier. Each fan is usually an asset.

Spirit is not something that just pops up en masse at the in- stalling spirit is a man-sized job, and the man who is doing it is Spirit Committee leader Bob Armstrong.

While the precision ofthe deep- stall was a great help in building the team's versatile play indeed served to keep coach Baker's lads from being realized-a student body that has done a splendid job in preventing a student body that has done a splendid job in preventing.

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J. V.'s Triumph, 6-1, Defeating Albright

Ursinus' Jayvee hockey team scored an impressive 6-1 victory for the second week in a row. The Bears began their victory with an early goal, was a pleasure to behold. The forward effort served as a strength for the future of its veterans.

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"Bakermens Win 3rd Game; Lose Fourth to Rutgers"

by Ismar Schorsch '37

"Cross roads of the campus"

As the notes of the Ursinus band flowed through the air, Ursinus fans were treated to the victory of the current campaign by soundly defeating Swarthmore 7-0 in the third quarter. The Ursinus team served to keep coach Baker's lads in line with the most consistent play of the season and the program and their able leader have been the measure of the current Swarthmore from other schools which have been no match for them.

Their talent at barbering is also displayed by a Decawd, and Protection of the students who kept screaming their enthusiasm. Les Beach and the wonderful Vigilante Committee. This...
Scholarships

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and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

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