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MSGA Rules
Breaks as Illegal, Customs to Remain

At a special meeting on October 14th of the MSGA, it was decided that the Freshman crew should be treated as official club. The freshmen will be treated as club athletes in all athletic events.

Roberts, Geiger Cast As Leads in Fall Production

New Ten Members, Chosen by Lantern

Varied Plans Made For Older Times Day

Football Holiday

Dean Armstrong announces that the annual Football Holiday will be held on November 1. There will be no classes that day at 12:00 noon.

Helfferich to Receive Degree on Founders' Day

Sorority Rushes to Open Bids Friday

Bloodmobile To Come Wed.

Day Study Plans For Fashion Show; Inititates Freshmen

Curtains for the Curtain club's fall play, Death Takes A Holiday by Arthur Čanejla, was completed last week. The play, which will be presented December 5 and 6, will feature Edward Roberts '53 as Shadow, better known in the play as Death. Both are veteran members of the curtain club. Edward Roberts will be remembered for his contributions to the club, especially in the areas of scenery, lighting, and costuming. The director of Light Up the Sky of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Jimmy Holton, will act as the Irish maid in Period House and act as co-director of the Curtain club in addition to his duties as电气工程系, economics, and philosophy major, and editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, The Phoenix.

Sorority rush begins October 27, as announced previously. Bids for the first 10 women in each house are to be given out the day after Rush Monday.

The Cross, designated by the college administration as the official blood procurement agency, has been established to provide a large supply of blood to fill the increasing needs of patients. Dr. P. L. Thaller, chief of the blood bank, will be available to perform the necessary tests to determine blood types.

At the next regular meeting, the students will be asked to sign up for the bloodmobile. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 29, in the library at 8:00 p.m.

Because of the small attendance at last year's event, the spirit committee was unable to hold a successful dance. This year, however, the students will be asked to cast their votes for the winner of the cheer-writing contest. The winning essay will be featured in the program, and the winner will be given a trophy.

At a meeting of the Women's Day committee held on October 11, the annual initiation program was discussed. The program will be held on November 19, in the college auditorium, and will feature the presentation of certificates to those who have been accepted into the group. The program will include a performance by the college theater group, the presentation of awards, and a speech by the program's guest speaker.

The primary objective of the spirit committee this year is to increase the participation of students in campus activities. This will be accomplished through the creation of a student government, the development of a student newspaper, and the establishment of a student council.
AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Student Union Data Released

Here is the information concerning the Student Union which we promised, in last week's issue the Weekly, to publish this week.

Last year, the president of the Mora Student Council, Tom Davis '53, and Herbert Schaffer '47, instructor in Political Science, arranged this year's—VP Helmerich, setting forth a plan by which the necessary money could be collected.

The letter is quoted in its entirety:

"Dear Tom:"

"Several times during the year the students have expressed the wish to help the Board of Directors to provide additional recreational rooms which are sorely needed by the student body. Their interest is commendable, and I am certain that the Board of Directors will welcome it whole-heartedly."

The Directors with whom I have discussed the matter have agreed that we would give the students the opportunity to help in the way they have suggested, that the Board not only make the space available, but also provide the additional funds necessary for the alterations, decoration, and furnishing of the rooms. It is estimated that the total cost will be about eight thousand dollars. The Board has tentatively decided to make a two-fold recommendation—that the Board of Directors vote to proceed with this work as soon as the classes of 1954, 1955, and 1956 contribute to the Treasurer of Ursinus college a total of six thousand dollars. This arrangement will enable the Board to proceed on the basis of the two groups of students without further action of the Board.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all the students who have helped so far in an interest in this matter.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. Helmerich"

Most of the students in the four classes of last year were interested in the breakage fees. The following is the list of pledges as taken from cards and bills submitted to the Treasurer's office:

Class of 1952 — $120.00

Class of 1953 — $150.00

Class of 1954 — $150.00

Class of 1955 — $100.00

Let us purchase the new facilities.

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By Evelyn Schacht '53

Autumn with its brilliant display of colors really seems to bring out the best in everyone. People are very active. People who two cords who disappeared on an extended field trip only to reap a few hours later clutching a bunch of whiskey that they don't know what they did. No wonder they were out drinking.

Just a few notes concerning the current political scene. For Adams supporters, the only colorful thing that Adams do is the color of his ties. You can't blame anyone for not supporting the man who has been called the most dangerous man in America. For the other candidates, there is choice. There are choice candidates. There are choice choices. There are choice results.

Over 75 Students Attend Y Retreat

Over 75 students participated in the Annual Student Retreat held at the Camp Fernbrook Yost this weekend. The retreat was sponsored by the Student Crusaders, under the direction of the Reverend Killheffer. The retreat was attended by over 100 students.

The retreat was held for the purpose of providing a period of spiritual renewal for the student body. The retreat was held at the Fernbrook Yost Center, located in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains.

The retreat was a time of worship, prayer, and fellowship. It was a time of rest and renewal. It was a time of growth and development.

The retreat was a success. The students came away from the retreat feeling refreshed and renewed. They came away from the retreat with a renewed sense of purpose and a renewed sense of direction.

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Old Timers’ Day Not New; Football Stories of Past

Ursinus Viewed By Freshman

We freshmen are a species of lower animals, distinguishable chiefly by dinks, name tags, a blank expression and a certain cast about the face. Sophomores look down on us, juniors play us, seniors ignore us, but we think we’re pretty important people.

We didn’t always think so. Our first day was named after another Ursinus football star, George Thompson. Jr., who was playing in a game. From this time on, he was known as Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Army Nearly Beaten

One time the teams which Ursinus played in old Timers’ days—a reference, Army, Navy, and Penn—were to meet again. In 1903, Ursinus almost celebrated an Army victory, gaining confidence in themselves, the Army varsity left the game, got dressed, and went up to the bleachers and sat with their girls. Within one period of this incident the varsity was truculently called back into the game by the coach. Naturally, Army won 31-17.

Many of the ’Old Timers’ will recall the time when Butleres and Navy were beaten by Ursinus. In 1913, Ursinus played Villanova who was the grand pooh-bah of two all American players. The game ended up tied with a 6-6 tie. The first unde­feated football team in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In future years the Thompson Field cage was enlarged to the size it is today. The new addition to the old Thomson Field cage was named in honor of the late Dr. John B. Price is said to have invented the forward pass in today.

Ursinus football players recall the only fitting that former prominent Timer’s hall, the winner of last year’s contest. One year the winning girls will decorate their hall, the winner of last year’s contest. Forward Pass Invaded

Since the main part of “Old Timers’ Day” is the athletics it only follows that former prominentTimer’s hall, as the days when the athletes lived and ate in Pikehill hall, which was located in Trape and still stands today. It was during this time that the late Dr. John B. Price is said to have invented the forward pass in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Before 1921, a building was erected on the campus for all of our small buildings crowded closely known today as the boys’ locker room. The Field cage was named after Robert W. Thompson, an Ursinus football star, who chose to die in the dining hall. He was a favorite of ours when he lived, and for many years after his death.

Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

The SUNSHINE BALLROOM

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Bob Dylans and his orchestra

Dr. Yost Marks College Boards; Unique Marking System Shown

Doctor Calvin D. Yost has been presented theAutomobile Marking System Award in 1947 to mark College Board Exami­nations. These examinations are given during the month of May.

The readers, as the people who mark the examinations are called, begin to arrive the same day, and on Sunday morning they begin their work. First of all they are instructed and pre-tested on how to mark. Their minds and thoughts, as to marking, are more or less rigidly determined so that any two people covering the same paper would give the same answer.

The readers are given sample tests and instructed to mark them. In this way a reliability average for marking is secured on the pre-test.

English Tests Marked

Most of us have taken the English composition or sub-test of the College Board Examinations. Few of us realize how hard these examinations are marked. The College Boards as a whole are marked by machine.

The only exception to this rule is the English Composition Test every year in March a group of approximately 75 men gather in Princeton to mark these sub-tests. These men are college English teachers of prep and high schools, English teachers of the Middle Atlantic States, the other from the Middle Atlantic states, a few from the south and west, the farthest west being California.

These tests come from all over the country and some from countries that the Board of Examinations have not heard of before. The marking period usually lasts six days, from Sunday to Friday morning.

The marking is divided into four parts. However, some of these are not run on so long; others, as after the winter when the G.E.’s were entering college, the marking period is long.

Chosen by College Board

The readers are chosen by the College Board as a result of the efforts of some new college enterate the board. They are chosen after a committee of ten marks each paper. Some not all of us might have hoped for, it is certainly much better than we expected.

Ursinus was nominated by the College. He was invited to the meeting that has been invited every year since.

For the past three years Dr. Yost has been a table leader. The readers sit seven at a table including the table leader. The leader passes judgement on a question and checks the work of the other readers. The leader tries to get everyone to read the same way, i.e., to all make the same correction.

Each reader has a number so that the leader always knows who has marked the paper. This also helps the Board to see who is most reliable, thus who will return the next year. The most important job of the leader is to try to get the readers to grade in the same way. Last year the reliability was 97.9. That means that a little over 2% were marked differently or that there was disagreement on that portion of marking. This seems almost phenomenal since many of us know that not even two professors here at Ursinus will mark the same composition alike.

The work is very much routine, but it can be fun. It is interesting if you like language and testing. I found out something to it because Dr. Yost is going back again this year.

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The Belles

By Pat Garrow ’54

One man's glory is another man's shadow. The glory is about the East Stroudsburg game better. What one person would call a victory, another would term a loss. A-A reason for an unexpected loss, even for a loss.

When a team can come back to pull one game out of the fire in the last minutes, and then lose the next by an overwhelming score, then you feel entitled to an explanation. I asked for and got an explanation as to why it happened.

The second half of the 1952 Belles is made up of several seniors, a few underclassmen, and a lot of freshmen. After winning their first game, 1-0, the most successful half of Ursinus’ women’s teams deserves an explanation.

Ursinus Jayees

Ursinae jayees have a reputation for winning and often have won as well. The question was always—why does the coach spend more time with his teams than most schools, or is it just that they have superior material. But whatever the season, we do have winning junior varsity teams.

Newly-joined Joan Platt Brederton took over the jayees this year and up to now has been successful. Lending her team on the field is captain Sara Price. Joan’s weak drive dribbled out of bounds over the hockey team during the absence of Miss Price, who suddenly fow to Lebanon last week to care for her mother, who is very ill.

At noon the day of the Swarthmore game, Miss Price flocked wool from home. And so Miss Price stepped in and guided the team to their miraculous tie with Swarthmore. A graduate of Ursinus, Blanche is now teaching mathematics. After hours she often shows up at practice to get a little exercise. Her running mate at right inner marker, little Rosie has added her speed and experience to the situation. At left wing is another student, Audrey Rit. Her running mate at right inner marker, Miss Price, is a graduate of Ursinus, who drives a broken wind. Sara will add her speed and fight to a potentially powerful team.

Junior Joan Leit is holding down the right wing position. This is Joan’s third year on the squad. Originally she was a halfback, but this year she was transferred to the forward wall.

Her running mate at right inner is Rose Reitinger. Also a halfback, little Rose has added her speed and experience to the attack.

Freshman Hundle Center

Freshman Pat Condon, who drives in the style of Audrey Rittenhouse handles the important center forward position. Her main attributes are her fighting in the circle and her cold drives for the goal. She captained her high school team.

At left wing is another “wonder of the green.” Neda Lewis played four years of hockey, basketball, and softball at Chasam, N.J. Her speed and control are of a number of varsity teams. Her officer is a twin sister, Nancy.

Alberta Barnhart graduated to the jayees from the junior team. When Barney arrived at Ursinus, Alberta was not playing hockey. His improvement might seem impossible to some, but those who know her, Lou sabe has several names possessing her talent.

Sophomore Barbara Back holds down the center half slot. Her attack work and positioning give her the qualities a good center half needs. Quiet Bobbi Harris fills the other halfback position. Her determination characterizes her play, and since her recent promotion from the junior team playing grounds, this likeable sophomore has shown a joy for the game. She handles a variety of positions, but always as a halfback.

Sophomore Dougherty occupies the right fullback position. A veteran of four campaigns, Dougherty has the patience and added technique to back up the defensive line. As a varsity volleyball manager.

Standing on the season at left full is junior Nancy Laib. From the time Miss Price stepped in, a freshman called has shown exceptional ability and energy.

Goalie Position Responsible

The most responsible position on the team, the one in which there can be no second chance, is that of goalie. Zoe Peters spent two years manning on the third team and moved up to the present season this year. You might say she threw herself into her work and

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Students, Be Happy-Go-Lucky
By Dick Bowman ’55

An explosive offensive which erupt- ed in the Ursinus-Drexel game probably vaulted the Bears to the top in the Pennsylvania college football polls this time taking the toll of a be- neficial three points against the Swarthmore visiting team. The Bears were sufficiently stunned by the Bear’s perfor- mance in the second half to bring the game to a close. Running from their new found confidence, the Bears put on a dazzling display of receiving, running and utilizing effectively the passing of the signal caller, John Stickel. From this point, the Bears brilliant offensive attack would become assimilated with quick open- ing off tackle slants.

There was the story of the game as explained by Bear coach, Dr. W. A. Smith, and Bob Swett opened gaps for the assault. Dick Glock, backfield man for the Bears in his career of 19 yards in December, 1952; John Stickel, line, Barry Tapper, Tom Welbourn, John Paul, John Kulp, back and goalie, John Conti. This was the team which had been on probation for the past two years.

Outstanding defensive efforts were numerous as Paul Schwenk, Giulio Totino, and Dick Glock projected a formidable wall to counter the tackles from the backfield. McAuliffe, Andy, tackled Dick Glock and broke off tackle and bolted his way across the line. Bill Pyron’s version was blocked.

Swarthmore Scored

While Ursinus did not score in the first period, there were two second period touchdowns for the Bears. The second period opened with a pass play, an exchange of punts, finally leaving the Bears in a yard line from where the Grizzlies scored on a 92 yard drive. Dick Swett connected for a touchdown in the second period, and at the 27 yard line, the powerful back, apparently stopped on the line of scrimmage, spun loose and raced 30 yards to the midfield stripe before being brought down. Chuck Schewach, Reserve tackle, Dick Glock broke off tackle and bolted his way across the line. Bill Pyron’s version was blocked.

Early in the fourth period, Al Crum, Ursinus, fumbled a punt, giving the Bears a first down on their 43, from where Don Brodbeck, Reserve guard, and John Stickel, running back, scored the second touchdown of the game. In the closing minutes of the fourth period, an attempt to score a field goal from the Ursinus 43 yard line, for a 3-1 lead, had been unsuccessful. Dick Glock’s long field goal attempt from the Ursinus 43 yard line, for a 7-6 lead, had been successful.

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CALENDAR

Monday—
Debating club, 12:30, rm. 6
IRC, 7:00, lib.
Tom Magnus Alpha, 7:00, lib.
Newlin club, 7:00, rm. 4
Bete Mu, Freedland Reception rm. 10:00
Tuesday—
Varsity soccer, Lafayette, home, 3:15
Hockey, West Chester, home, 3:30
English readings
Pi Gamma Mu
Chi Alpha, Girls’ Day study
Ches club, 7:00, Science bldg.
Delta Pi Rho, 8:00
Sig Rho, 12–15, Freedland recp.
Wednesday—
Freedman orientation, 8–12, 12–30
Bloodmobile, 11–4:30, Trinity Founders’ day, 2–30, Bomb.
Hockey, Albert, 3:30, away
YM-YWCA, 4:45, Bomb.

Thursday—
Demus, 6:30
Music organizations, 7:00, Bomb.
Friday—
Campus chest, 2:00
Hockey, Beaver, home, 3:30
Saturday—
Jv–Fresh breakfast, College woods, 6:00
Rower, home, Alumni Football, Swarthmore, home
OM Timers’ day Varsity club dance
Sunday—
Vespers, Chapel, 6:05
Cabinet meeting, 8:45, lib.

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son not marching in the academic procession will be by ticket. A few seats with tickets are reserved. Students are requested to be in their seats by 2:30. It is the custom for faculty members, students, and visitors to assemble at Ursinus College on Founder’s day for several purposes: first, to give thanks for the blessings enjoyed at College; second, to honor the memory of the men who founded the college, third, to reaffirm faith in the tradition that has shaped Ursinus; and fourth, to do honor to men who have distinguished themselves in their field of work. It is well that during times like these, when education is far from perhaps, its greatest challenge, we should refresh our memories with the principles for which Ursinus was founded.

ROBERTS, GEIGER
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acted as student director of The Philadelphia Navy.

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