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Rushes Sign Sorority Bids Saturday Morn

On Saturday morning, November 1, the girls of the various sororities of Ursinus bid in the usual rush procedure, welcomed by their new sorority sisters. This year the new members were treated to breakfast after their ceremony.

The Psi Alpha Pi received thirteen new members, including members of the junior class. The Alpha Phi, sisters of the Phi Alpha Pi, received twelve new members, Omega Chi, eight members; Alpha Sigma Nu, six members, and Delta Gamma, six members.

The new members are as follows:
- Ragna Nu — Elle Backer
- Elin Boel
- Karin Bruch, Beth Loer
- Nancy Latcham

Kappa Delta Kappa — Yvonne Duedy, Sally Ryan, Lisa Skof, Anne Smith, Mary Klotz, Karen Mooney, Valerie Schmerling, Sally Thorne, Karen Beals, Elizabeth Haas, and Alison Smith.

Kappa Alpha — Carole Freeman, Elizabeth Mason, Mildred Motsch, Karen Reeder, Anne Stites, Elizabeth Weaver, Barbara Witzel, and Barbara Smith.

Dr. Wagner Gives Med School Advice

At a meeting held last Tuesday night in 8-12 the members of the pre-med students and possible applicants to medical school attended. With Dr. Wagner in attendance, the members were entertained by a discussion on the steps to be followed in applying to medical school.

Dr. Wagner pointed out that the members should consult their advisors for advice on the specific steps to be followed. He also emphasized the importance of visiting medical schools to get a better idea of what the schools are like and what they offer.

Students Discuss Social Life Ideas At Fireside Chat

Social life at Ursinus can be improved by having a building on campus which can be used for social events. The idea was proposed by the YM-YWCA fireside chat. Dr. Korn in attendance endorsed the idea.

The possibility of renting the old gazebo, which Dr. Korn mentioned, would be a good start. The gazebo, if rented, could be used as a venue for social events. The suggestion was made to the planning committee of the Ursinus Student Government to consider this idea.

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WSGA Enforces Poster Removal

Posters advertising campus events must be removed the day after the event to avoid legal liability. In the case of the Women's Student Council's poster for the meeting on Monday, the next day's rule was passed. The WSC decided to hold a meeting at 8:30 on Monday, which was attended by all the members.

The committee also discussed reports of illegal dating on the part of freshmen women. A case of illegal dating must be reported to the official board, or to the Judicial board. The biggest concern is the idea of keeping the earnings of the women's council.

Music Club to Hold Sadie Hawkins Day Square Dance

The music organizations are sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Day Square Dance on November 8 from 8 to 11. Reverend Passive "Passy" Smith will call the squares and the price is 60 cents per person.

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CAMPUS FAVORS EISENHOWER BY MAJORITY OF 151 VOTES

Eisenhower won the presidential election held on campus and only a majority of 151 votes were cast for his opponent. Nixon, who was clearly the candidate of the Republican Party, won by a total of 10 votes.

Eisenhower received a total of 250 votes from the faculty and staff of the university and only 144 votes from students. Senator Nixon had 256 votes, a margin which was not enough to win the presidential election.

Bus. Ad. Club Heals H.D. Leopold Speaks

On Monday, October 27, the Business Administration Club had its second meeting of the year. Mr. H. D. Leopold, an expert in the field of advertising, was the speaker. The meeting was held in the T-G gym, and was attended by all members of the club.

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Eisenhower, according to the results of the campus election this spring, is the favorite candidate of most Ursinus students. He is also our favorite candidate for the following reasons:

1. He seems to be an honest sincere man who will do everything in his power to clean up the corruption in Washington.
2. He represents a positive stand on the Korean situation and as a military man should know more about the matters involved, than, think his stand is a near right one.
3. For the good of the country and our world system of government our party does not need a change in party administration, because, all other considerations aside, the Democratic party has been in office too long. In the present situation the efforts of the party which attack the minority of the Independent Democrats on campus, we want to make an election clear. We are neither traditionally nor party small-town Republicans, nor mediocre people who do not appreciate being told to do a job. We are not the sort of people who think of the working man, new anti-communist McCarthyites. We have arrived at our decision only after looking at the issues involved, as impartially and objectively as possible.

Out of the many Ursinus students who vote Eisenhower, it is only fair to assume that many of them have reached their decision after impartial objective consideration of the issues involved. Whether they have or not, we do believe, no college Democracy seem to do so, that the opinions expressed in the majority is at least determines your I.Q.

I.Q. wise tomorrow, there are always two sides in every question and neither side is completely right or wrong.

POSITIVE IDEAS NEEDED

The campaign to improve Ursinus social life which began last week with an MSQA poll is still active. Although only nine people showed up for the Pence chat upon the subject, at least one concrete suggestion was made: that of hiring a hall outside campus for casual parties and dances.

This idea would satisfi part of the students at Ursinus—part who need a social outlet in which to get rid of their special affair run to campus organizations. It will not satisfy everyone or completely solve the problem.

At the same time, however, plans to form a committee on social improvements for discussion and action is a step in the right direction. Everyone who cares for better things in the campus is needed. The student newspaper will continue to criticize the concrete ideas suggested so far, everyone who is unsatisfied, should suggest concrete ideas of his own. Only in this way can we solve our social problem.

L E T T E R S  T O  T H E  E D I T O R

The editor of the "Sun" seems to be an anomaly to the student body. We are never sure how to approach this student newspaper. Will he be one of the people who support the administration, or will he be one who listens to the students? How can we look to the "Sun" to help us in the future?

The "Sun" seems to be the only publication in which students can express their opinions, and it is the only publication that is published weekly. It is a valuable resource for students and it is important that it be continued.

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by Bill Wright '55

The mine and charge of judgment and charge-counter will all be over on November 4. Then the American people will have weighed the merits of both parties and have voted by their convictions.

This election has revealed itself into a simple choice: whether to continue the same, block and knock, and to do nothing but to change to new policies, with new and energetic men, seeking new solutions to our problem.

The real issue in this campaign is personal character. Emerson says, "Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong. To Eisenhower Americans have a man of character. His forcefulness, intelligence, and enthusiasm have won him the respect of the world."

Eisenhower possesses a great degree of warmth and friendliness. A man who has this quality comes across with a genuine emotions in response to times when such a man is needed. His broad experience in international affairs will be a great asset in formulating the policy of America in dealing with other nations.

Eisenhower is not a polished speaker. But he does not fuss as he does his opponent, the "political clichebaster." He has depth, he has reason, and he does not seem to realize the real meaning of what he says. Eisenhower makes the people feel that he is their friend.

Eisenhower has proved to be a surprisingly complex and continuous policy maker. He has shown his capacity to handle international problems, and his grasp of political principles; he has grown from his politicians' naivete to a seasoned politician. On this front he now feels that a man always grows in the White House, then the future evolution of Eisenhower shows great promise.

The people are tired of political ppositional and we should not be wrong if we assume that the Democratic party is increasingly popular and the Republican party is less so.

If this article should be partial, it is because of definite conclusions. The Republican party is less popular because of its weakness, its fear, and its character. The Democratic party is more popular because of its strength, its courage, and its character.

Republican Foreign Policy Unrealistic

by Ralph Sternberg '53

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Taft's publican, supports Ike, but he has much higher than I do wrong war, etc.' I regard his opinion on purely military matters as lion. I think this is dubious. He voted against the oil belongs to the Fed-panies had pretty secure strings federal Housing Bill. I think this is the day Stevenson's endorsement of all Republican candi-phone's ability to work with diverse personalities and to assume in the Republican party and the necessity of working with all elements in the Republican party. I believe Eisenhower the American people that she has met. Isolina, we hope you continue to be favorably im-

There you have both sides as Fred and Ruse see them. How do you see them? Who will be your choice?

Control. Protect your valuables in Deposit Box.

This advertisement, when presented to a student, will be kind, off any sandwich. 1st Ave, next to Bridge Hotel

as Julius Caesar once said, "Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres!"

They are - week after week! This is the moment when the practice teacher must show his confidence. This is the moment when the practice teacher ac-

The practice teacher must be alert. Very alert. While he is expected to be calling fundamental fundamentals in college, the practice teacher can lean on the desk; don't use too much cardboard. The practice teacher must be interested, look confident. Ordinarily, it wouldn't be too difficult, but for the practice teacher there is one drawback; there is a critical teacher in the room. The critical teacher sits in the back of the room and shares at his critical. The teacher criticizes every little thing, he does not like. He does not like the whip on the head, which the critic teacher cannot do. Network Scare. It doesn't take long, however, to get used to the critical teacher. The scare comes when Dr. Vandervelde of Mr. Minick refers the class-room to observe the practice teacher. This is the moment when the practice teacher must show his ability to teach, to show his vast amount of knowledge that he has accumulated into practical applications. Thus thirty-six minutes ago (less) Isolina students set forth to teach and observe classes in schools in the Philadelphia area. After five weeks of practice teaching note seem much worse for the week, and a daily routine of a sort has set in.

This is a discourse on practical teaching, or, "How to get up, get dressed, make your bed, and eat breakfast in fifteen minutes." Practice teaching is the culmination of the reading, advising, and writing that have taken place to this point. Practice teaching is the culmination of Introduction to Education, History of Education, Philosophy of Education, Psychology of Education, Principles of Education, Methods of Education, Education for Primary Schools, Education for Secondary Schools, Education for High Schools and Education for Other Schools. This is too Numerous to Mention.

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Portfolio is an equivalent to a college in America. Even though she speaks English, Isolina finds the reading and the studying of her courses difficult. When she is not pleasantly enjoying a conversation with a fellow student she is either helping a student with that Spanish translation or trying desperately to decipher that English.

Isolina Torres Will teach in Native Honduras

by Helen Lightfoot '33

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CAMEL leaders all other brands by billions of cigarettes per year!

CAMEL is America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Only CAMEL smokes for Mildness and Flavor. See how machismo keeps you going and drives you on. -- pack after pack! See how mild CAMEL are -- week after week!
Another victory was chalked up for the Belles hockey team on Wednesday when the Belles defeated Bryn Mawr, 3-0, on the Bryn Mawr Field. The Belles lacked a goalie, but still played a seven-man team. The game was played on the center line and the Bryn Mawr goalie couldn't be over-read—he stopped countless drives at her goal.

Audrey Rittenhouse and Captain Jen Price, at her goalie position, have played an excellent game. Also, improved play this season.

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The Belles blank Bryn Mawr.

Third Team is Victorious, 2-0

A provocative second half ended the Ursinus third hockey team two goals to give them 2-0 on the Temple home field Tuesday afternoon. Peggy Montgomery and Joanne Kuhn drove for the Belles and goals early in the period after falling to break through a strong Temple defense in the first half.

The afternoon's victory gave the team a record of one win and one loss. The first period Ursinus threatened a dozen times but failed to connect for a goal. A half-time pep talk produced the added incentive and soon after the start of the second period Peggy Montgomery caught a drive for the win and hit the ball high into the Temple goal.

About five minutes later Joanne Kuhn picked up the ball at the striking circle and carried it for another tally.

An excellent Temple defense spearheaded by the midfield hold, the Belles for the remainder of the game. For Ursinus it was again freshman Kay Prete at center half who carried the brunt of the Ursinus drive. Backing the line and defending the home territory, she cleverly distributed the ball throughout the game.

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The Ursinus lineup: lw, Merri­ field; bl, Boye; c, Riblenhuser; ri, Heller; wr, Abrahamson; lw, Hami­ lton; cl; Lumin; rb, Reyer; lb, Tre­ ver; gb; g, Price.

Looking 'Em Over

by Ted Wener '33

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The national champ, San Francisco Forty-niners, received a major blow in the first game of the season, losing to the Los Angeles Rams. The Forty-niners are looking for a way to get back on top of the division.

Bryn Mawr team tried a desperate play for the 202, Pa. Turnpike, Ph: 5-6902

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SPECIAL NOTE!
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Merrifield, Rittenhouse and Selsted Selected

by Kay Swett

Marjorie Merrifield, left end, and Audrey Rittenhouse, center forward, who led Ursinus in scoring this season, and Sallie Selsted, right inner, were selected for the All-College team, it was announced yesterday. The three were three of the fourteen included in the All-College team of the Philadelphia Intercollegiate Athletic Association which was announced here today. The three have been prominent in the Ursinus offense throughout the season.

Merrifield, who has already been selected for the All-Catholic team, was overshadowed by Rittenhouse in scoring. But Miss Merrifield is a consistent, reliable player whose work is largely unheralded. Collared center, she never faltered in her work and was always one of the Ursinus stars. Rittenhouse, left end, who gains most of his scoring from deep passes, is another consistent performer. Selecting Selsted over洩女友481`4] which was selected as a reserve. Her choice was a very close one, since the two had fairly equal seasons. Selsted's contribution to the team was as an expert passer, her fine control of the ball and her aggressive defense.

Curtis Beats Brodbrock, 6-0

In the most thrilling and hard fought game of the week Curtis downed Brodbrock by 6-0, the former winning its second straight game. Curtis outscored Brodbrock 3-0 in the first half, and built up its lead to 6-0 in the second half. Curtis was led by Curtis Strong, who scored the game's only touch down, and Curtis收官481`4] the game. Curtis Strong, who scored the game's only touch down, and Curtis Stallard, who kicked the extra point, were the star players of the game.

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URSINUS BEARS WIN IN LAST 20 SECONDS

by Ted Weimer '33

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Wagner Defeated 12-7 on Dick Glock's Aerial to Swett in Thrilling Climax

On the last play of the game, the Bears flushed the ball into the Wagner end zone, where the Bears were selected for the All-College team. The Bears were represented by Curtis Strong, who kicked the extra point, and Curtis Stallard, who kicked the extra point.

When the signals officially sounded, the Bears' first play, Ben Maliken and Herb Bennett, running fullback, tried to gain a first down at the 20 yard line. After being hit on the 15, spun loose halfback once again found his favorite target with a pass on the 9, and raced into pay dirt. Bill Przybylo recovered the ball for the Bears.

Three minutes later Ursinus gained position on the 40 yard line. On the next play, Ben Maliken and Herb Bennett, running fullback, tried to gain a first down at the 20 yard line. After being hit on the 15, spun loose halfback once again found his favorite target with a pass on the 9, and raced into pay dirt. Bill Przybylo recovered the ball for the Bears.

Five minutes later Ursinus gained position on the 40 yard line. On the next play, Ben Maliken and Herb Bennett, running fullback, tried to gain a first down at the 20 yard line. After being hit on the 15, spun loose halfback once again found his favorite target with a pass on the 9, and raced into pay dirt. Bill Przybylo recovered the ball for the Bears.
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**CAMPUS CHEST**

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plus food, clothing and housing for foreign students, aid to Refugees and student exchange programs, with present emphasis on Korea.

Care—This goes cooperatively with WSSF, supplying all the text books, lab equipment, and library materials for foreign schools.

United Negro College Fund—This organization is supported by colleges and charitable organizations for the purpose of placing Negro students in Negro colleges and in other organizations is supported by colleges and other charitable organizations for the purpose of placing Negro students in Negro colleges and in other organizations.

Japanese International Christian University—This was supported by the college several years ago and the university is now being completed. However, the fund is being continued for the purpose of supplying worthwhile Japanese students with scholarships, and provide for better equipment and books.

Heart Foundation—This has been established to set up clinics, laboratories and educating systems for the study of heart diseases and for the study of cures and prevention. In most cases, it is only a small amount of money to overcome the fear and superstitions.

Cancer—This organization is also for the purpose of supporting needed scientific research in the field of cancer, and loaning out money for treatment of patients who are unable to pay.

Polio—This organization has carried on research for years and as a result, the discovery of a serum at Johns Hopkins which might be a cure as well as a prevention is a result. Funds are collected for these studies, therapy, clinics and loans to卓ated unable to pay for treat­ment.

Red Cross—Discontinu­ally in disasters, home nursing, veteran services, nutrition services, and blood drives, giving out public information and stressing fire and water safety.

Salvation Army—This group stresses salvation through social work and has centers all over the world. Its activities include nurseries, settlement houses for children, maternity homes and prison assistance, mobile kitchens and USO services to armed forces.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin L. Thompson of York announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, '54 to John H. Murphy, Jr., a student at Ursinus, to be held in the faculty room of the library. Ursinus students who have visited France will be welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Murphy of Millville, N. J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, '54 to John H. Murphy, Jr., a student at Ursinus, to be held in the faculty room of the library. Ursinus students who have visited France will be welcome to attend.

MR. & MRS. ROEMER ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Roemer of Millville, N. J. Ernie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roemer.

Tuesday—

Hockey, Bryn Mawr, away, 4:30
Zeta Chi, 4:00, rushing party
FTA, 6:00, rm. 7
Sig Rho, 10:30, Freeland reception

Wednesday—

Freshman orientation, 12:30, B-12 Communion meetings, 6:45, Both
German club, 7:30, Music room. Group production, 8:00. T-G gym
Thurday—

Demas, 6:30, rm. 5
Sorority, 8:30
Music organizations, 7:00
Delta Pi Sigma, 8:00
Friday—

Cummis Chest, 2:00
Hugh committee pep rally, 6:00
Junior class dance, T-G gym
Saturday—

Football, F & M, away
Soccer, Haverford, home, 2:00
Musical club dance, T-G gym
Sunday—

Vespers, 6:00, Bomberger Cabinet meeting, 4:35, lib.

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CALANDAR

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Jokes—U. C.

A lobbyist who was opposing any large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self education.

"Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up until state college men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled.

"And that boys and girls often matriculate together?"

"No," explained the law-maker. "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her thesis."

The legislator shrank back in horror. "I won't vote on a darn cent!"

Englishman (bragging of his country to an American Traveler): "We have three queens."

American: "Yes, but we have the jerks.

Q: "Why will the growth of trees be stunted in Missouri this year?"
A: "Mainly because the 'flag' isn't running!"

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