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Faculty Show Begins Chest, Nov. 15

Are Ursinus professors really as illiterate as some would con-
tinue to ads to his own opinion but before you decide, we advise that you
in on the second annual Faculty show which is scheduled to open to- 
night, Nov. 15, in the T-G gym.

Give the faculty a chance. Laugh 

it up or laugh at it. It's all right like when it comes to throwing things. You might regret it if you are 

hanged in a few weeks. Why, you might even get thrown in jail. So let 

them help us, the students. Of course, the professors might need help 

too. They're cheaper, harder to get, and more effective. After all, they 

will help the cause.

All the profit from the Faculty show will be turned over to the Chest. Now that it is nearly 

night the march towards the beginning of the Chest has been going so smoothly. That's right, 

now that we've had some experience, we hope to make the 1952 drive even more 

successful. There will be goals set for each class, based on the number of per-
sonal in the class, but the idea of competition is not the only motivating factor as 

portant as being in a spirit of quiet competition. As members of privileged class in society, you now have 

a chance to show yourselves better than yourselves.

This is the only time this year that Faculty and students will have a chance to give an 

opportunity to the foundations which will be built on the 1952 drive last 

Tuesday. The results of the poll and the percentage of dollars de- 
	

tioned to be given to each founda-

tion can be seen by you that you can be sure that your money 

will be spent wisely.

The drive will run from Novem-

ber 10th to November 24th. 

Sanitized according to norms with a 

pledge slip will come next week. When you are asked to give, 

remember you are giving for the 

future.

Jones Speaks to Freshman Class

H. Lloyd Jones, Jr. spoke on "The Place of Religion at Ursinus Col-

lege and at the Work Camp Meeting held on November 5. The point 

was carried out by the two talks presented by the YM and YWCA. 

The Student Government and the S-T-G council will be presented on 

November 15.

Although there is a sentimental 

attachment to the Reformed Church, Ursinus college has developed into a non-sectarian institution that stands on the shoulders of 

the Christian church. This is no competition between different denom-

inations; it is the establishment of the prime importance of the love 

of God and the following of His commandments.

The Student chapel service is sponsored and maintained by the college. It offers a unique religious service to meet the special needs of the students. A service of prayer and the singing of hymns.

Christian activities, social life and civic activities will be sponsored and directed by the night veger service are conducted 

by the Student body. The annual presentation of the Faculty show during Christmas week also shows the importance of re-

ligion at Ursinus.

In conclusion, Mr. Jones empha-

sized the importance of keeping Ursinus a Christian col-

lege, by having religious activities and working for the betterment and organiser of the universe.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The German club was held in the Music room of the library on November 6. The meeting was held under an informal talk by Erich Gruber, a German student who recently visited Germany this summer. Mr. Gruber told his experi-

ences on November, 19. 10

Pancost, Miller Debate Merits of Ike and Adlai

Mr. Pancost and Mr. Miller took 

up the old stand behind the pres- 

dents in their respective public 

relations in their careers. Mr. 

Miller expressed his views in Berbinger sponsored by the Pre-

idential Society for Development, 

 moderated.

Mr. Pancost first criticized the 

Democratic administration and then defended Dial's stand on the 

various issues. He liked Truman 

his way, and he was one who was 

there, and he did it on borrowed 

occasions.

Dr. Miller, after reminding his 

audience he was a "Wilkie, ex- 

Stassen, low-tariff Republican," 

accepted Dial's capitulation to the 

old guard, and joined in the debate 

as a man of principle.

Mr. Pancost accused him of 

"dancing behind his own flag and 

have conducted a haphazard 

administration." He stood behind Ike as a "non-candidate," a 

man who will clean up corruption, and is a man who understands the 

threat of Y,

Wednesday, November 14. This will be an orchestra dance presented in the atmosphere of 

CADETS: The final session of these weekly meet- 

ings will be held Friday, November 19. Dot Schultz '54, Marilyn Engleman '53, and Nan Bergman will be featured, including 

quartet. Among other entertain-

ments, a dance routine, and piano selections by Sherryl Mirgain '53 will be presented in the atmosphere of a gay Parisian nightclub . Refresh-

ments will be served home .

"Hutch" Hutchinson is the theme 

of the women's show, and as a man 

who loves the theater in spite of 

theatre, portrayed the busy min-

ister, portrayed the busy min-

director had a discussion on 

the di-

ana He is studying to be-

ness. While in high school Ray par-

knight, will assume 

Steward and Mrs.

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WINES

deceitful must find it hard to ex­
male students; Four football players deserve every

their squad because they have their
time it will probably be equally traditional that the chief despise this
LETTERS

With a little smile Coolidge replied,

fishing;" and in his letter which appeared in the magazine's Depart­
MENT OF AMPLIFICATION Mr. Hough described how Coolidge was pushed
huntng trip. A squadron of beaters managed

hunting trip. Whereas until now he has had only

COOLIDGE

Furthermore, the must choose a competent, responsible Department of

most to the "amateur" who simply wants to en­
collected the electorate the chief was doing more. A few years later he

that this patriotism is not the kind that

Magazine; The contest, which opens Nov. 1,
Scoop! A distinguished member of the

among female subscribers while those

for possible use in Madameboiselle; to develop theoretical and cre­
AT THE HAHNS GRILLE

the lighter side, it seems that certain men of distinction

and M game. All three are vociferous in declaring the occasion a

of coroner. What really hit hard was the announcement that

but just in passing we'd like to note that only one man we voted

as second class matter, under Act

The new fraternity members are

George Aucott, Joe Martini, Andrew

of Chicago; Romeo Martini, Zeta

it is wrong with our sense of humor. We would like to ask the campus

affair, for nearly two hours, the freshman and sophomore men, with

But then Mr. Donald Hough wrote in to the New

the writer dismissed

and the use of a

surrounds the world, we shall move

in a world at peace ." We are presently engaged in rigorous

a regular salary for their month's

The Madding Crowd

criticism of Mademoiselle'S Aug­

assignment will appear in Madem­

successes is really staggering.

To pacify certain of our

to Jimmy,

the deadline for

of the office of coroner. What really hit hard was the announcement that

3rd edition of December 19,


eighty-year-old Ducks manager and
time was devoted to

 laundry. We wonder if many of the girls could qualify for this

as follows:

Collegeville; Bettek Sigma Lambda, and

frosh­

entertain. The frosh­

from wearing your

as long as they can. We have always thought that its only reason for existence was to entertain.
The frosh­

hunting trip to the two-day trip. King,

The frosh­

Q. Do you think the

a chance to write features about

for the College board early

in the annual freshmen hawk, and

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THE PILLOW OF DEFEAT IS BITTER
It's better for all of us that we forget what happened in our class. Their prestige has been nearly destroyed... 

etc.

...next to our strength. The pill of decision.

smasher raced over the opposite side of the field. 

Bears Face Juniata

Smartering from a bitterly humiliating defeat at the hands of F & M the Ursinus Grizzlies are determined to pour it on a promising Juniata eleven when the two teams meet Saturday on Patsell Field.

A victory would put the Bears over the 300 mark. To date Juniata has compiled a log of six wins and one loss. After losing their season's opener to Westminster 27-20, the Grizzlies downed Juniata 22-13, Haverford 36-6, Dickinson 12-7 and Grove Casters 27-20,

Ursinus and Temple added a fast one, too. Robin Blood played goal. These scores evened things out between the teams.

Ben Maliken was a beautiful play at the fifty yard line knocked loose the whole game. The Bears were very much out of gear. A victory would put the Bears over the 300 mark.

Temple Drops Belles, 5-2

The soccer team lost their third game out of six Friday night at West Oak Lane, where Temple outscored them 3-2. Ursinus opened the season tied 1-1 for this season and have been very capable of getting passes through and to see the game, did a very capable job of it.

Both teams displayed outstanding passing and teamwork, but the more aggressive play of Temple's hard-fighting eleven paid off in their victory.

Rockie Bauer and Pat Garrow took the goal position for a half each in place of Jan Price, regular goalie, who was unable to play. The Bears did well in holding down the Temples score. In the second half that did made some nice saves and helped keep the second Temple goal to a minimum.

The Bears and Senators exchanged line-up that proved to be very successful. Ray Hood, former Fullback, was switched to a left wing and a fast one, too. Robin Blood played right, and Alberts Barnhardt left half and both helped tremendously in bringing about a 3-0 victory for Ursinus. Bev Snyder, Ros Hahn,Erin, and Teddy Rapp completed the defensive line-up that held Temple's soccer journeyless.

Pete Forman in the first period. With fifteen minutes gone, the hurling out-right-handed half forwards of excellent passing and with unmatched kicking.

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The first score of the game came in the 6th minute and a half of play, Temple came back with 4 goals in the first half to make the half-time score 4-1. Ursinus and Temple added a fast one, too. Robin Blood played goal. These scores evened things.

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Teddy Rapp, who just came along to see the game, did a very capable job of it. He was as they are stopped many Temple attacks.

Not to be overlooked in the fast, aggressive play of the Baylor line. The forward quarter put the pressure on Temple to the extent of three goals. Nesta Lewis broke through for two goals and Capt. Bel Parent added the third.

...and the fruits of excellent coaching are well-evident. We.

It's better for all of us that we forget what happened in our class. Their prestige has been nearly destroyed... 

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CHESSE CLUB WINS TIES
Bob Grant '53, Dan Kratz '54, and Bob Dolby were the winners for the Ursinus Chess club team when they defeated the Lansdale High School team on October 20, by a score of 3 to 2. Others representing Ursinus were Stan Berman '54 and Max Koppel '55.

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WBA, 4:45, Shreiner
Business Administration, 7:00.
Freeland
Boardroom Chem. Bui., 7:15, 8-12
Day Study Fashion show, 8:00, 7-0, Gym
English Club, 9:00, Dr. McClure
Campus Club, 9:00
Beta Sig, 10:30, Freeland recpt.

Tuesday -
Hockey, Chestnut Hill, 3:30, home
W & A Card party, 8:00, Day Study
Chem Club, 7:00, 8-3
Pre-Med Society, 7:30, 8-12
Medicine meeting, 10-30, Freeland recpt.

Wednesday -
Soccer, Drexel, home, 3:15
Y.M. - Y.W., Bomberger

Thursday -
Drama, rm. 5, 5-30
Scuriphib, 3:30
Music Organizations, 7:00
French Club, Faculty rm., 11-00
Friday -
Campus Club, 2:00
Spirit Committee, rep rally
Movie after rally
Surf Dance, 7-10, gym
Saturday -
Football, home, Juniata
Soccer, Lehigh, away 11:00
Campus Club, 9:00
Faculty Show, gym
Sunday -
Vespers, 6-30, Bomberger
Cabinet meeting, 6-45

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Read the sample jingles on this page.

Then, get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

 Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

 Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

 Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

Here are the instructions:

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy Strike, P. O. Box 61, New York, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. Luckies are made better to taste better.* is only one clue. (See "Tips on Money-makers")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one $25 award.

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So free and easy on the draw

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