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The Rev. David Whiteford, a chaplain in the British Army service, will address the first Forum of the Armstrong Cork company's Student Y Council on Monday afternoon, November 17, at 3 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

The meeting is open to all students.

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McCarthy's Free Speech They Say... by Jennie Graf '52

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ested in the academic body of Ursinus college. After man­
aging a soap box with great finesse at dinner time and ex­
kiting the students, the Frogs have determined that the gar­
da girls are prepared to become the final word. From what only customs can create. The younger students find­
ers and older more set students, are to any public appearance, as they are of course, well, sound­
face, out door school. They are able­
ly rise to the occasion be it dry or the

Some Stuff... by Irene Schrader '53

It is hard to imagine a story about a student-organi­
zed search on the subject of the rela­
ganizations. This should quell all charges of Fund. An increased activi­
ties fee means more money for student or­
sir i p i t committees. Are there willing to pay an extra few dollars a year to the Students Activities
around campus at two o'clock in the morn­ing. The bridges are so low that the Student Activiti­
end up on only one of the 195 houses­iue housewives could dream up, with far more bargain offered than A & P ever did.

AMIDST THE MADDOG CROWD

British Voters Go To Polls by Richard Richter '53

Next week the British will hold a general election. It will determine whether the Labor Party, headed by Clement Attlee, will continue to govern Britain, or whether the Conservative Party, headed by Winston Churchill, will take up the duties of government after being six years out of power.

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Dorm Initiations Give Jokers A Release

by Joan Higgins '54

A tradition of Ursinus, although not too favorably viewed by the faculty but kept alive by our practical jokers, the soaps, is the dorm initiation. Fresh get their first real awakening into dorm life when the soaps put them through a few amusing pieces. I'll let you in on the conversation I overheard while eavesdropping in one of the girls' dorms. One fresh retold another:

"What goes here? So now I'm a freshman; I must give a three minute speech on Why I Like to Be Squeezed!

"Calm yourself, fellow sufferer! You are now conversing with Remington who, through necessity, is now the other key of my kingdom. Oh, well, that's how it goes. Tonight we poor unfortunate entertain the rest of the dorm.

That night arrived and found the sophs put them through a few to assemble upon herself, and a ding-shush" of the typewriter in the midst of all this the "Ding-ding-shush" of the typewriter interrupted the meeting and came in a howl of laughter. One of the girls because she made a slight remark about her soap alphets, stood in another corner saying nonsensical rhymes. What confusion, but what fun for the whole dorm, freshmen included!

Each of the fresh was brought before the Hall to take an official oath of allegiance to the dorm. Naturally refreshments were a part of this special occasion and singing had its place. Everyone felt tired but gay, to study for a history test.

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with almost every performance and had an assortment of shoes for two of the girls to polish. Another got the flour and water treatment and still another was sent upstairs continually to change her clothes. In the midst of all this the "Ding-ding-shush" of the typewriter interrupted the meeting and came in a howl of laughter. One of the girls because she made a slight remark about her soap alphets, stood in another corner saying nonsensical rhymes. What confusion, but what fun for the whole dorm, freshmen included!

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Four Teams Open Intradorm Football

Instromah football season was scheduled to open today with two games—Stine vs. 724 and Derr vs. Brodbeck. The league consists of six teams each representing one of the dorms—Brodbeck, Curtis, Derr, Freelead, 724, and Stine. There are a total of 30 games scheduled by Don Young, director of men’s intradorm sports. Each team plays each of the others twice for a total of 12 games.

All games are scheduled to be played on the football fields on Mondays to Thursday inclusive, at 4:30 unless officially postponed. Postponed games will be made up on Monday, November 13, 14, and 15. In case of a tie the championship game will be played on Tuesday, November 20.

Derr Hall won the 1950 championship by remaining undefeated throughout the entire season. A perfect score game was played with the Intradorm Champions of All- bright college.

The schedule follows:

- October 15 and 20—Stine vs. 724
- October 16 and 21—Freelead vs. Curtis
- October 17 and November 2—Curtis vs. 724
- October 18 and November 5—724 vs. Freelead
- October 20 and November 2—Stine vs. Derr
- October 23 and November 7—Brodbeck vs. 724
- October 25 and November 9—Stine vs. Derr
- October 29 and November 12—Curtis vs. 724
- October 30 and November 15—724 vs. Freelead
- November 13 and 14—Make up No. 20 championship (if necessary)

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1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a piece of paper and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 82, New York, N. Y. It will be judged by the co-captains and the California Press Club. A winner is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you $25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

Hockey and Soccer Are Overshadowed, But Fortunately Have Excellent Leaders

Having devoted many inches of copy to our most popular fall sport, football, we now turn to two more fields of athletic endeavor which are of national—and sometimes international—interest. Soccer suffers most from this competition, while our own team does attract interest. Members of both teams practice diligently and play hard during the season. Both teams are fortunate, as is the football team, in having excellent captains.

Three Year Veteran

Margaret Hooper, of Hartvorton, is captain of the ’50 edition of the varsity soccer team. "Hooper" is a veteran of three years of varsity hockey. "Hooper" is a varsity hockey player and patrols the out-field for the softball team. She was junior class representative on the WAA and a member of the Women’s Union. Hooper’s is characterized as a leader in her own right, Mary, is unparalleled in her pep and spirit, which has a constant high influence on the other members of the team.

Co-Captains

This year’s Ursinus soccer team will play its contests under the guidance of co-captainship of Margaret Hooper and John Edleman. Both are seniors and first-year members on the varsity squad. This year he played with the varsity squad in his junior year he won a position on the varsity squad. He has had this once, this time to the co-capitan. John displays his thrill foot work on the field and bolsters the forward wall of the team. John is at present student teaching in Norristown.

THE URUSIN OF WEEKLY MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951 New Old News Dept. Also and slack the 1951 baseball season is at last at its climactic end. Again the New York Yankees are the World Series Champions. Result—Fred Reiss, the rookie center fielder, made the game winning hit and Boswell, the Giants did themselves some damage.

Well, as I was saying, baseball season is at last at its climactic end. If you have noticed that the local ball sessions have on the whole been a disappointment for discussion. Of course, the most exciting game winning plays and individual performances will be hashed over. Sooner or later, however, someone will bring up the great boons of the season.

Boswell was an important part of the 1951 World Series. He is the reason why they pop up year after year. Boswell makes coaches lose their hair, panic spectators heartburn, but who can blame them? Fleet war, gave his time intermission of the El Toro marine eleven during the season.

Young. "The Leathernecks romped whatever El Toro kicker got out boot—it sailed all the way to the 1 yard for the TD. Gathered it in and scampered 99 yards for the TD.

No tricks! No gimmicks! Takes no time—no means. Only the players suffer most from the official’s error in its game with Carnegie Tech. The official lost a fumble!—more than that, a part of life itself.

The Carnegie Tech squad was almost tied after learning of the official’s error in its game with Notre Dame in 1938. The Carnegie Tech quarterback asked the ref what down it was, and was promptly informed that it was third, Tech hit the line for no gain but as they were preparing for the fourth down they they told him that it had really been fourth down on the last play. Notice possession of the ball and marched right down the field for the winning score.

Well, no matter who pulls the headend play in a football game. It is just a part of the game—more than that, a part of life itself.

没有人能真正理解你的快乐．
Harry Spangler Speaks to Ursinus Court Team

Harry Spangler addressed the Ursinus Court Team at a meeting during last season. His message focused on the importance of team unity and the value of a winning attitude. Spangler, a former football and basketball coach, emphasized the need for athletes to support each other and work towards a common goal. He highlighted the importance of good sportsmanship and the positive impact it can have on the team's performance. Spangler's words resonated with the team, who looked forward to putting his advice into practice during the upcoming season.

In addition to his coaching duties, Spangler also addressed the athletes on the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. He encouraged them to eat nutritious foods and to stay active, both on and off the field. His message was well-received, and the team was enthusiastic about implementing these recommendations.

Despite his busy schedule, Spangler made time to visit with the athletes and to answer their questions. He was an engaging speaker, and his passion for the sport was evident in his delivery. The athletes appreciated his time and were grateful for his insight and guidance.

Overall, Spangler's visit was a positive experience for the Ursinus Court Team. They were inspired by his words and were motivated to perform at their best during the upcoming season. The team looked forward to working with Spangler and to achieving success on and off the field.
Beardwood Chemical Society Holds Lecture on Narcotics

Dr. Roy L. Hanlick, sponsored by the Beardwood Chemical Society, spoke on Narcotics, central nervous system depressants before a capacity audience last Monday night in S-303. Dr. Hanlick is associated with the Wyeth Institute of Applied Chemistry and at the present time is working on penicillin, depressants and tuberculosis.

Dr. Hanlick started his talk with a short history of narcotics. Two of the first narcotics used, marijuana and opium alcohol, have been stand-bys for hundreds of years and are still being used today. Dr. Hanlick spoke of many drugs in use today giving their chemical structure, their use and their disadvantages. He explained, for instance, that the often heard term, Mickey Finn, means chloral mixed with alcohol and produces a deep sleep with little after effects. A quick active discussion period followed the talk.

The meeting was preceded over by Richard Ludwig, and the Secretary-treasurer, Frederick Owens, read the minutes. Mr. Blatzer gave a brief talk on the student affiliation of the American Chemical Society.

LIT READING

Dr. Yost presented a reading of Lancaster's The Saracen. The readings that are held here every year, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, are 3-11:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. - 7 a.m. See Bob McCarty or Dave Haldenstein for info.

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