Authors
Y Retrat Term Success; Varied Program Enjoyed

Nearly 100 students and faculty members attended the Y Retrat held at Camp Fernbrook, near Plymouth, over the past weekend.

A brief talk, in the Name of Christ, opened the program Friday morning. Students and seniors are particularly interested in the series of messages given by Harry Markley '52, former YMCA vice president and now a senior at LaSalle Theological Seminary.

At the end of the program staff will be on hand to answer any questions that the students may have.

'55 Show Features Night Club Life

Tonight, October 18, will be a day long remembered by the students, particularly the Sophomores of Ursinus, for the traditional Freshman show will be presented by the class of '55 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

The night will be filled with music, dance, and humor. The show is not only for the students, but also for the faculty. The freshman will be given a chance to show the world that they are not all the same. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until 11:30 p.m.

4 Members Added To Lantern Staff

The following students were recently chosen to fill vacant positions on the Lantern staff:

- Betty Green
- Donald Miller
- Bill Wright
- Jack Westerhoff

The Associated Press

The Associated Press will be held this week. The Associated Press is an organization of the students who are interested in news and business. The Associated Press is sponsored by the junior officers.

Chairman Named For Junior Events

A meeting of committee chairman in charge of the junior class has been held this week. The committee chairman are:

- Junior advisors, soccer, football, team, football, teams, and sports activities.
- The president of the Associated Press.
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For All Members

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Elect the new officers for the year. The officers are:

- President: Donald Miller
- Vice President: Bill Wright
- Secretary: Jack Westerhoff
- Treasurer: Donald Miller

The Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee is composed of the following members:

- Junior advisor, soccer, football, team, football, teams, and sports activities.
- The president of the Associated Press.
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Financial Report

The financial report for this week is as follows:

- Income: $20.00
- Expenses: $10.00
- Net Income: $10.00

The Board of Directors

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- President: Donald Miller
- Vice President: Bill Wright
- Secretary: Jack Westerhoff
- Treasurer: Donald Miller

The Board of Directors is responsible for the operation of the Associated Press.
The poor attendance at the Ursinus Forums last year was a sad actuality lamented by most faculty members and some concerned students.

It is with the hope for a better future that new fresh viewpoints on world activities to the Ursinus campus, the Forums still claimed a smaller audience for the money being spent than any other collegiate event. It was even realized by the Forum committee that the money for these programs was almost wasted as far as campus-wide interest was concerned. It would have been no surprise at all if an announcement of the discontinuance of all these forums this year had been made.

But the announcement has not come. Instead, the first Forum has been planned for October 31 with another speaker selected for January 9. The first speaker will be a Scottish chaplain who will lecture on conditions in China, Asia and the Far East, as a world wandering who will also talk on a Far Eastern topic.

All this prompts us to observe perhaps one reason for a slacking in attendance at the Forums is that students are just a phase world activities who will also talk on some aspect of current events. Past years has spoken on some aspect of current events. Gram several years ago interest was so high that the speaker was least tired of listening to the same general topics discussed by Forum speakers. It is not that we do not like to keep abreast of current events, but it is a fact that almost everyone of the Forum speakers during the past year has kept busy answering questions even at noon-time the next day.

One might have chosen pugilism instead of politics as a rectitudinous gentry who are out to destroy subversive nonsense. It is an infringement upon the right to freedom of speech.

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The poor attendance at the Forums this past year has spoken on some aspect of current events. Perhaps a literary, scientific, philological or professional musical program might provide the needed stimulus and attract a larger audience.

Since the Forum is the only event at which we get a chance to hear professional speakers, why can't we get some variety? There are many levels of interest at Ursinus which should be catered to at last since our speakers today talk so about our speakers.

For instance, when a ballad singer just happened to be secured for a program — not a Forum — two years ago, the response was overwhelming. And when a Progress Club was on a program several years ago interest was so high that the speaker kept busy answering questions even at noon-time the next day.

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Ruth Reed Goes to Venezuela for ’Y’ Summer Work
by Barbie Powell ’54

Buenos dias! During the summer one of the biology majors at Ursinus took part in conducting a YMCA summer program. The only difference between Ruth Reed’s job and that of several other students was the fact that her job was in Caracas, Venezuela.

Leaving the United States June 15 by plane, Ruth was in the gay and colorful Latin-American country before long. But upon questioning her, we discover that all was not so gay.

Play “Lottery”
The people were lazy but happy and often played the “lottery” instead of working in order to acquire enough money to live on comfortably. When their money was gone, Mama and the kiddies went begging through the streets and Papa went back to the “lottery.” If a woman should be able to scrap together a few “cents,” the entire amount would be put towards a bottle of rum. No matter how tight the family budget was, there was always enough for rum. Regardless of which class, the very rich or the very poor, they were always dancing and funny for who? into the night. The South American music isn’t so much of the tango and the伦巴 as we seem to think, Ruth says, but more on the order of the mambo rhythm.

Interior Trip
Ruth found many things of interest, mainly her trip into the interior of the country for four days. She saw Valencias, a small town noted for its red tiled roofs, and Araguan, which was so dirty that three-inch cockroaches crawled out of the pillow cases. Many of the villages she passed through were composed entirely of grass thatch-roofed huts, which had no sanitary conditions or such trifles as stoves and sinks. Water was carried in huge pots or jugs on the heads of the women from the nearest stream. Animals such as cows and turros roamed the dirt roads at will and the dirty, naked children ran around enjoying the warm sun.

Ruth also had her hand in mountain climbing during her four-day trip. She and her group climbed Mt. Rucutuca, the highest mountain in the Eastern Coastal range in Venezuela. She also took a few dips in the Caribbean “which is the most beautiful body of water I have ever seen.”

Food Favorites
The food is very highly seasoned and Ruth’s favorites were “tostados,” a corn muffin bread, and bananas. Their bananas are much larger than the ones we have and are served fried with a coating of brown sugar on the outside. Another remark concerning food was: “You don’t know what coffee is like until you taste South American coffee. It looks like it goes to be in a mighty long walk toward chapel to get that morning cup called ‘jae’.”

Ruth was very glad to get home, but she would have liked to have brought just two things back with her—first, a demand “aleata” for everyone from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., and second, Ramon. Buenos noches!

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Identical Twins Revolt Against Hereditv

by Nancy Schuchert ’55

Defying tradition, Marion and Patricia have defied the expectations of the number of the freshman class, out doing it their way to appear unlike.

Born in Philadelphia on April 3, 1933, as the daughters of a Baptist minister, the twins have recently moved to Fellowship House Farm, Fairvield, Pa. They are day students here and both English majors.

Although the twins have musical talent, there is a slight difference in their appearance. Marion, who is the older by three minutes, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, is 5’9” tall and weighs 135 pounds. Elisabeth has light brown hair, brown eyes, is 5’9” tall and weighs 135 pounds.

MUSICAL FAMILY
Since the sisters come from a musical family, it is only natural for both of them to be talented musicians. Liz and Pat took piano lessons for 10 years, and played in the Phil-Penn Junior Orchestra for four years. Besides playing in the orchestra, Liz was also the assistant conductor of the orchestra. Along with cello lessons, she has made a spare time to practice piano lesson. She plays the piano for church functions, besides providing accompaniment for the church choir. Marion was a member and the manager of the Germantown High School Youth orchestra for two years.

Their two older brothers devote much of their time to music. Bert, composes cantatas and musicals, and generates study-bug, while the other, is an artful indulgence in the factory.

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Cutting Classes Requires Skilful Maneuvering and Also Fat Purse

Oh now put those clothes back in the closet, you would really want to go to work and work in the plaid factory. So maybe you can’t write letters, but you don’t need to write letters—irregular verbs and finish reading two different books all in one night, but you can clean the noise by stiffening fulfillment in the practical art of cutting.

The two lines in the practiced cut per subject per semester can provide a mighty good deal of money heads are spinning or eyes won’t be bored. To get the college of well-organized study-bug, cutting just for the sake of cutting can be an exhilarating revolt against oppressive daily routine.

However, don’t have caution to the winds and overcut, especially if you store about cash for the day of reckoning comes when a whole class is sitting in the back of the college of making more in the final year of college.

That five dollars is a flat rate, so that if you save your money worth, you could manage two more cuts in your spare time. You have only a total of five (at one dollar each). You might even work in a few more for the same price (then run the risk of having a total of ten if you are lucky) which exceeds twice the amount of a cut. And here comes the big question: that’s the case there is the possibility that you will precipitate a conference between the dean, the prof’s attitude toward cutting reared, and that of several other students was the fact that her job was in Caracas, Venezuela.

School Activities
The twins were graduated from Philadelphia High High, where they were participants in many activities. Marion was on the varsity swimming team and a Senior Life saver, while Liz spent most of her time playing basketball. Much of their time was occupied with work at the Chinese Christian center, and with the International activities at Fellowship House, where their father is an administrator. The Fellowship House is a labora­tory of racial and international understand­ing. In connection with the work at Fellowship House, Liz acted as counselor at Camp Abotis and Unami. At Camp Unami, Liz was president of the Young People’s assembly, and Marion served as secretary.

One of the advantages and disadvantages of being the daughter of a Baptist minister is that both agree that there are no disadvan­tages at all. Of these stated, “I like being a minister’s daughter. Everyone thinks you’re an angel and you can get away with murder!”

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THE CLAM

“Should have kept my big mouth shut!”

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a “shell game” and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests.

But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn’t be tossed aside lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there’s but one true test of mildness.

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After all the Mildness Tests—
Camels leads all other brands by billions
Ursinus Meets Wagner
On Homecoming Day

Sying by 'Happy' Chandler
Helped Centre Top Harvard

by Ed Klein '32

Then the saga began. It soon be-

came apparent that Chandler had
gotten the goods and obtained
the vital clues. All the best

Ciemon plans failed. This Harvard
eleven hadn't been beaten in two
years and was to go through an-

other season challenged only once

by the upstarts from Dauphin. The
Harvard team was even using

leather gloves, now outlawed.

Offense Imploded

While Harvard's offense looked
impeccable, the Kentucky boys be-
gan to befuddle their "big league"

partners with a lock-step shift

resembling an infantry close-order
drift. Then "Red" Roberts from the
Kentucky hinterland began to tear

off some chunky yardage. It was
then that "Bo" McDillian, now the
coach of the Philadelphia Eagles,
ran off-tackle, cut back to the side-

lines and scored the game's lone
touchdown to give Centre a victory.

Blunston, the crowd realized they
had seen a great football game, a

game that marked the beginning of

the era in which Harvard, Yale and

Princeton no longer completely
dominated the gridiron paradise.

"Happy" Chandler lived up to his
ame as a man he had gone to

school at Transylvania, he turned

up in 1942 as the Centre football

coach, a job he held before getting

to Dauphin, Kentucky, the inaus-

cult of a Kentucky spy. Then the saga began.

It is football played not for

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pleasure of the students. No one

takes a scholarship for fumbling.

no one gets fined for a botched
goal. This is football as it is meant to be

played—let's keep it that way.

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One of our football opponents
will be dropped from the schedule
in the near future because its teams
are nearing preeminence. Lucki-

ly, in this case, a suitable replace-

ment has been found. In our class
as far as enrollment and athletic

scholarships are concerned, this col-

lege is expected to provide Ursinus
with an evenly matched opponent.

The Perfect Series

What the other colleges are now

all last striving for is an athletic

program that will provide enjoy-

ment for the students themselves,

not outside pressure groups. A

good example of the perfect foot-

ball series is the Ursinus-Haverford

Tertiary. The Bears first played the

Peacocks in 1894 and took a 30-0 drub-

bing. Since then, however, the won-

lost column has balanced out and

now stands Ursinus 14, Haverford

13 and two ties.

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Belles are Victors in Last 60 Seconds
As Rittenhouse Scores Winning Goal
by Janice Christian '53
Friday afternoon the Ursinus Belles team put on a thrilling performance for the spectators when it defeated Swarthmore college 2-1 in the last 60 seconds on our home field.

Snella Belles started off their '51 season in a fast, open, hard-fought game. In the first few minutes of play, Margaret MacKinney, on corner from Marge Merrifield, drove the ball into the box for Ursinus a 1-0 lead. From then on the ball moved rapidly up and down the field with both teams showing good passing and excellent drives.

The second half started off with the score remaining in favor of Ursinus. MacKinley, Snella's right inner, rushed the ball up the left side and gave the ball to centre, Barbara Landis, freshman addition to the offense, with only a minute remaining in the third period. The score was set up when Bob Poore intercepted a pass and ran to the goal line.

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**Grizzlies Beat Swarthmore**
**To Gain Football Holiday**

Dick Glock Scores Two Touchdowns as Ursinus Rallies
**To Defeat Garnet Team 25-20; Fischer, Mewing Also Tally**

by Ted Wenner '53
For the second time this year, the Ursinus Bears put on a powerful running play mixed with very timely passing and this time Swarthmore was the victim by a 25-20 score last Saturday. However, costly penalties and fumbles and a sometimes amazing inability to solve a reverse play kept the final outcome somewhat in doubt until the final whistle.

The Bears had to roar back from a 16-0 deficit in the third period to score, the Garnet had turned an 11-0 margin into a 2-0 score when Bill Jones came over from the two yard line. Bill Poure failed to pass from Swarthmore's 30 yard line but Bill Jones on the 30 and Dick outscored the defenders to the goal line with a beautiful run.

**Glock Tackles**
Sophomore halfback, Dick Glock teamed up with hard-running Bill Fischer and Paul Dougherty to put the Bears ahead midway in the second period, with Glock carrying over from the 15 yard line. This score was set up when Bob Swett recovered a fumble on the Swarthmore 44 yard line. John Rhine's attempted conversion was blocked.

A few moments later Nick O'Niel scored for Swarthmore, but the Bears marched 65 yards in nine plays to regain the lead. The score came when a pass by Bill Poure, which was partially deflected, but Bill Fischer alertly grabbed the ball and ran it down for the touchdown and piled over.

Scores on Interference
Bill Bruce carried the ensuing kickoff back to the Swarthmore 30 yard line and on the first play Ed Mewing intercepted a pass and ran it 30 yards to the goal line for a score.

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The Pre-Med Constitution; Election Scheduled

The revised constitution of the Pre-Med society was read and passed Tuesday night at a business meeting in S-12.

The document creates the new office of vice president which will be filled by an election in the near future and states that the Pre-Med certificate will be awarded after five semesters in the society while the key may be purchased after two and a half semesters. The committee in charge of revisions consists of Marianne Borky '92, Ruth Pfeiffer '92, Adele Michals '92, and Donna Weber '92.

It was announced that Dr. Randall, a pediatrician, will be the speaker for the next meeting November 6. Announcement was also made of a National Pre-Med conference which will be held on November 3 at Rahonemann hospital. Further information may be obtained from Bob Meckelnberg.

Chess Club Loses

The Chess club lost its first match of the season to Haverford College last Tuesday night. The score was 1-4. Losers were John Chenko '52, Ralph Sternberg '53, and Halstrom '52 won.

Dr. Eugene Miller, head of the political science department, will tell of his recent trip to Europe, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m., in the faculty room of the Library. He will speak to the International Relations Society. An intramural debate on the topic "Resolved: that Ursinus continue and enlarge freshman customs," was held this afternoon to introduce the new members of the debating society the style and method of debate.

The affirmative team composed of Jean Bertain and Dick Hector, and the negative team, composed of Miss Test and Don Crispin, then introduced the various functions of their respective speakers. Another debate will be held next week.

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Magic Show Coming

(Continued from page 1) to "stand still," although it actually is whirling at the rate of hundreds of revolutions per minute.

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