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The Ursinus Weekly, October 29, 1951

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Dick Hector, Sal Fitch, and Ed Klein
Sororities Bid Upperclassmen During Week

Sorority rituals begin today and will end next Friday. This is in accordance with the Intersorority council rule stating that running will begin on the fifth Monday after the fall chill for a period of one week closing with new members being initiated into the sorority. Juniors and seniors who have been in at least one rush season are eligible for bidding. Two Rituals will be held this week for members of the new and Omega Chi bids have none. The present interest list for the rush is as follows.

Alpha Sigma Nu — Kathleen Ackles, Eileen Claney, Debra Delbilla, Dorothy DeWalter, Marjorie Prete, Mary Drake, Pauline Grunberg, Carolyn Herber, Mary Lee Horn, Esther Kline, Mary Jean Macauley, Bonita Macascadden, Betty McFarland, Ruth Neudorf, Willis Perrot, Ann Roer, Marjorie Solick, Joanne Sorensen, Madeleine Stegmaier, Mary Ursulaeck, Joanne Stewart, Shirley Wilis, Willy Womanwood, Justine Youndt.

Kappa Delta Kappa — Marianne Bottoms, Alice Brown, Janice Christian, Joan Compton, Barbara Cunningham, Betty Deutsch, Doris Fiora, Molly Hall, Clara Ham, Norma W. Hanten, Maria L. Lash, Elaine Kerr, Nancy Mannetts, Betty McFarland, Gloria Mennen, Janie Norcross, Cilley, Lois Torkelson, Roberta Rapier, Adele Boyd, Edythe Cline, Mary Sprankle, Jeanne Stewart, Margaret Hooper, Nancy Henrich, Margaret Holser, Marjorie Donaldson, Tik V. Erwin, Charles Lachman, Bryn Mawr, was named as a vice-president of Ursinus college this week by President Norman E. McClure. Mr. Lachman will assume his office in January at Founders' Day exercises on Wednesday he received the Doctor of Laws degree.

The new vice-president is retiring as president and treasurer of Charles Lachman Company, Inc., Phoenixville, and as a director of Mohawk Carpet Mills, Inc., Amsterdam, N.Y.

He is also a director of Phoenix hospital, treasurer and director of Valley Forge Textile, Inc., Phoenixville, and president of the board of trustees of the Bala Cynwyd Methodist Church.

Mr. Lachman is the father of two former Ursinus students: Alice, who graduated in 1950, and Marjorie, who left at the end of her freshman year in 1949.

Donald L. Helferich will remain as executive vice-president of the college.

Lachman Named Pres.

I

Tuesday, the Razor's Edge was shown.

During the week-end of October 26, President and Mrs. Charles Lachman attended a Student Assembly conference on the theme of "Why Hope?" held at a Methodist camp in New Jersey. The cabinet has chosen Nels Fellman, and will present the same program in her performance here.

Dr. Rhea Duryea Johnson, Senior Vice President for Development, and Marjorie Sloman, and will present the same program at the luncheon meeting of the board of Wilson college, as the closing of the 1951 academic year.

Mr. Charlie Kenney, Ed Miller and John Moer to the time of "Standing on the Avenue" was the second skit of the evening.

Frosh Give Show; Custom Period Ends

The annual Frosh show, the first in the series of variety shows for frosh, was presented Tuesday night in the T-G gym.

The show included a series of burlesque sketches by the frosh, as well as those presented in night clubs and variety shows throughout the United States.

The show was planned to introduce the entire Frosh show for the year. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Family Fiddlers, the group announced.

The participation was taken with the help of Dick Strickland, Harry Wooters, and Elly Roper. A total of $200 was raised for the benefit of Bill Pipp, Paul Darre and Ronald Fisher following.

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Sororities, Fraternities
Do Nothing for Ursinus

by Bob Rosenberger '32

There has never been a really serious fraternity or sorority problem on this campus. When the late President in his annual report of the policy of the school has been, as most of us are aware, allowing any national chapters of such social organizations to form. And year after year, we have been pretty well satisfied with the results. We have had no major disturbances that could be attributed to the fraternities and sororities.

In the light of what we have been through, I feel that a little more attention should be paid to the way the fraternities and sororities present themselves to the students of Ursinus College. Our fraternities and sororities should be more concerned about the welfare of the members of the college and less about the organization itself. They should be more concerned about the welfare of the members of the college and less about the organization itself. They should be more concerned about the welfare of the members of the college and less about the organization itself.

We have been too easy on the fraternities and sororities. We have allowed them to grow and flourish without putting much thought into what they are doing. We have allowed them to become too powerful and too important. We have allowed them to become too powerful and too important. We have allowed them to become too powerful and too important.

We need to take a closer look at the way the fraternities and sororities operate. We need to take a closer look at the way the fraternities and sororities operate. We need to take a closer look at the way the fraternities and sororities operate.

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Optimistic Graduates Explore World
by Dick Hector '53

All undergraduates wonder why—why on earth they take the course they do. Those of 51 most certainly did too. But their record speaks for itself. They have gone into a dozen fields from the home to the most intricate of the sciences.

In several short months the co-eds and the rail road boys of last spring began responsible positions. For instance, the teachers have gone out all over the East teaching the teenagers the crisis of liberal arts. Wl Winberg and Steve Murzich, Doris Hunt, Mahoney, Jean Heron, Amanda Kresny, Winifred Sommerfield, Betty Miller, rne Biegrefford and Natalie John- son are swingin' rulers these Fall days.

Don Rtaufer and Mary Morgan are part of the mighty Bell Telephone company along with Johnnie Law, who's working out of their Harrisburg office. Mary 'Mac' Justice, Fran Yeager and Kathy Haney Lord have begun as social workers in Norristown.

Louise Gramana is a librarian in Trenton. Marjorie Taylor is a re-search librarian in the Library of Congress in Washington. Bucky Brown is a production assistant for WIBW-TV in Winnebago, Dila-ware. Gory Kimes is with Prout and Gamble in Baltimore. Dorothy Deichert and Marilyn J Miller and Jim Duncan are in life insurance as underwriters, actuaries and em-ployment counselors.

Fred Geiger is in accounting and Charlie Stokes and Bill Burkhard are research chemists. Helen Boughton is involved in physical research chemistry—ditto Glenn Piper.

Tom Horner is a merchantable while Fred Brown Jr is a draftsman with Bethlehem Steel company. The scopes of all students— the service, entered Bill Walton to John blue and Roy Foster and Rob- ert Heyer to take on khaki. Roy is an Air Force cadet in General, N.Y., while Doug MacMullen '53, Edward Nash '53, and John Mar- shall '52, received and are receiv-ing their basic. Phil Seibel is one of the undefeatable Marines.

The graduate schools have wel-comed a number of U.C. people. Bill Wagman is a dent man at U. of P; big Bill Helfricher is there studying law. Robert Jacobs is in linguistics and Sherrer Gicler is working there on his master's in English.

George Burchilli is at Penn State studying and William Parfiser has joined the faculty in the depart-ment of French. Our own Ralph Ziegler is down at Temple studying psychology. Joe Gross, the perennial wailer, summer and win- ter, is in Lancaster studying at the seminary there.

One of the lads from Kreyer's— Günther Ackerman is studying and teaching under a fellowship at the University of Maryland. They— are also there under the same arrangement.

Robert Herber has begun advanced study at the University of Bristol in England under the auspices of the Fulbright Award. And Major Fred Brown Jr, is working on his master's in International Rela-tions at Penn. He intends to go on and earn his doctorate.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 25
THE SEA HORSE

with Bill Sears . Jack Ryan . Gene Crane

THIS little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those push-rush cigarette tests when off he flew. "Hardly a scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests, Camel leads all other brands by billions
Garnet Hands Ursinus Soccer Team Third Defeat by Downing Locals 10-1

Visitors' Jim White Bouts Five Goals; Larry Zartman Taffles for Grizzlies' Defense Sags in Second Half

In the last six minutes of the game Larry Zartman scored a goal for the Ursinus Bozters to prevent a shut-out by Swarthmore Wednesday afternoon. The Garnet, sparked by Jim White, scored eight goals in the last half to win, 10-1.

Jim White, Swarthmore's freshman sensation, scored seven of the ten goals made by his team. The squad found an equal amount of time for over 13 minutes in the first quarter until a free kick at the 4' 30" mark of the game past the Bakemans' goalie. However, they were Swarthmore kept possession over the ball for most of the first half. At 6:30 in the second quarter White headed a well-placed corner kick directly into the Bruin's goal. At that time the score was 2-0 with the visitors out front. The Bakemans' goalie Burnett Eddy

Eight Second Half Goals

The Diplomats lost eight goals in the second half to win the game 10-1. In the second half to win the game 10-1, and Marshall college. The F & M had like a rat and she smelled like a rat. Magnolia spoke, "How could she possibly throw the game? She had a code of honor to live up to. Besides the coach had always wanted to be a man woman."

As these things all steamed around her one-track mind like a river, Reading freight, the whole world seemed far away. Norma turned to make. She wanted to walk in the sun, not the shade of Uprising.

Norma Gorowski, star wing, turned to the woman, straightened her shoulders and adjusted her girdle. She had made her decision.

The Temptation of Norma Gorowski

Garnet's Joe Carroll heads the ball away from an unidentified Ursinus soccer player. Swarthmore pronounced the Bears 10-1.

PICTURES ON DISPLAY

The pictures of the tennis, softball, baseball and track teams are on display in the Supply Store. The price is $1.00 per picture. Order from Bob Feldman. Support the 1952 Baby.

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Lucky Taste Better! It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior craftsmanship. Lucky Strike are the world's best-mixed-cigarette. That's why Lucky Strike taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

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5TH & MAIN STREET PAUL N. LUTE, Manager
Wagner halfback John Mangianti goes for a first down before Harlem's left inner Marie Oliver and Scott Beth bring him down. Bob Kemp (90) observes the action.

N unfashioned Owlettes Down Ursinus; Locals Down Chestnut Hill Eleven

Playing on their home field the Ursinus Girls' Hockey team was handed their first defeat of the season by an undefeated Temple team. Trying to gain their first win over the Owlette squad since 1947 the Belles were unable to break their opponents' three-year winning streak.

Pre game few minutes of the game the play shifted back and forth in mid-field and Temple's left inner Marie Oliver broke into the clear and countered for the Owlette first point. Ursinus then penetrated into the Owlette territory, but they were unable to score. Play exchanged from one goal to the other until Oliver again scored from a scrimmage close in front of the cage.

The ball continued to change hands throughout the remainder of the half, but neither team scored.

Local Rally Fails
As the second period began Ursinus tried to start a rally. Playing most of the half deep in Temple territory, the Belles were unable to put the Owlette defense to work. Standing in the Temple defense was Marie Kerstetter, who last season was named to the All-Brodbeck 6-12 team. Kerstetter and her Owlette teammates effectively blocked the Belles' efforts at almost every opportunity.

During the second period the Chestnut Hill Owlette squad launched several attacks deep into Ursinus territory, but they were unable to score. Advice, however, countered two more times for the Belles to make the final score 7-0.

Ursinus won the game on a 2-0 score
The Owlette team was blanked by the Owlette goalie Marie Kerstetter, who last season was named to the All-Brodbeck 6-12 team. Kerstetter and her Owlette teammates effectively blocked the Belles' efforts at almost every opportunity.

The Owlettes' next game will be against Ursinus this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The Owlettes are currently leading the Mid-Atlantic Hockey League with a 7-2 record.

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Founders' Day

"...our forefathers worked and fought to "harmonize the will of the majority with the personal rights of the individual", and said that "opportunity and freedom for us and succeeding generations depend on how well we safeguard that mechanism."

Courage is Secret

In concluding his address, Dr. Prentis quoted Pericles who observed over 2400 years ago that "the secret of liberty is courage". "Red food, not comfort, not money, but just plain old-fashioned fortitude of body, mind and soul", said Dr. Prentis, and "may it not be written of us in the terrible years ahead that we lacked that courage of body, mind and soul, which, when all is said is the real price of freedom".

Four honorary degrees were conferred by President N. E. McClure at this convocation. Dr. Prentis received the degree of Doctor of Humanities. "It includes such traits as shaking hands with shadows or controlling a train by the sounds of voices originated at the Chicago Fair, A Century of Progress, in 1933 and has since been presented to more than 15,000,000 people. During the war 2,308 shows were presented to approximately 12,000,000 members of the armed forces.

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Frosh Show

"Gimme a Little Kiss, Will Ya Pah?" and "Don't Do It" performed by Dan Schwenk and Bill Pfe­ler, was the grand finale of the show.

Between the various skits, several members of the class displayed their individual talents. Mary Johnson, a pianist, played the accordion, and Dick Hector, as shaken hands with shadows or controlling a train by the sounds of voices originated at the Chicago Fair A Century of Progress, in 1933 and has since been presented to more than 15,000,000 people. During the war 2,308 shows were presented to approximately 12,000,000 members of the armed forces.

The Rev. David Whiteford, a chaplain in the British army, will address the first forum of the year Wednesday night at 8 in Bomberger hall. He will speak on a Far Eastern topic.

DEBATING MEETING HELD

The intramural debate on the topic Resolved: That Ursinus Continue and Enlarge Freshman Customs previously scheduled for last Monday was held this afternoon to introduce to the new members of the debating society the style and method of debate.

The affirmative team composed of Jean Stierl and Dick Hector, and the negative team, composed of Miss Test and Don Cremin, then explained to the group the various functions of their respective speeches.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1951

Forum Speaker

Ryan to Speak At Magic Show

As a lecturer for the General Electric House of Magic, John E. Ryan will demonstrate seemingly impossible tasks that are not magic at all but applications of scientific knowledge. The demonstrations, sponsored by the Junior class, will be given at 7:30 tomorrow night in R-12.

The House of Magic, which includes such feats as shaking hands with shadows or controlling a train by the sounds of voices originated at the Chicago Fair, A Century of Progress in 1933 and has since been presented to more than 15,000,000 people. During the war 2,308 shows were presented to approximately 12,000,000 members of the armed forces.

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