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Second Forum Features Talk On Philosophy

By Dr. MacGregor, Professor of Theology

Dr. MacGregor has been the faculty member to speak on the subject of philosophy. He has been with the Bryn Mawr faculty since 1948 and has received a number of prestigious awards at the University of Oxford.

Chem. Society Lists Speaker

The Chemistry Society has announced that Dr. J. A. Nevinson will speak on Petroleum Chemicals at the Beardmore. The talk is scheduled for Thursday, November 12, at 10:30 a.m.

Students Offered Cheap Rates for 'The River'

The River, a film based on a well-known work of literature, will be shown at the Aldine on Saturday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m. The film is being shown as a part of the campus film series. The cost is $1.00 per ticket.

Newman Club Meets

The Newman Club meets on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Newman Center. The club is open to all students regardless of religious affiliation.

Library Records Show Big Increase

The circulation figures for the last four years at the Alumni Memorial Library show that reading interests within the student body have increased despite decreased enrollment.

Newman Club Plans for Money

The Newman Club plans to host a bake sale on Saturday, November 18, to raise funds for the upcoming mission trip to Latin America. The sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Field House.

Important News

Dr. MacGregor has been invited to speak at the upcoming Newman Club meeting on October 30. His topic will be "The Role of Religion in Modern Society." The meeting is open to all students and will be held in the Newman Center at 8:00 p.m.
DREAMERS WANTED

The November 5 issue of Time magazine carries a feature article entitled The Younger Generation in which a wide-scale, very generalized picture of American youth today is presented. The attempt is not to be concrete centered about several points in this article by the very fact that generalities are set forth, except for the paragraphs quoted upon. In fact, Time's authors, in some features that are more significant than others...each leaves behind a curtain of lightness.

But taking conclusive generalities such as these for what they are worth, it is alarming to review the situation and find it so far from a true picture of our generation. (By younger generation I mean those through high school and college undergraduate students.) The magazine points out the resigned generation to the hand of war and noise are those looking at the scene of once upon government, demand for security, only a falsity and individuality. I am sure that those of you who have seen the situation of today and tomorrow have been unable to settle anything, and Allied

The devastating truth is that these statements ring true, again generally speaking. We are afraid to be branded "liberal" in these days of McCarthyism. It is a signal of our having a new face on a Throar.

The logical conclusion to be drawn is that unless we dare to dream, to look at the future, to face our generation, our generation will come forth with nothing more than mediocrity at best. It is only through understanding that we can encourage individualism—also which are inherent in the American tradition. The "we-can't-faze-them" generation has reached long enough.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

Korean Interest Lags

by Richard Richter '53

For some time, the war in Korea has been called the "half-forgotten war." The average man in the street has been more interested in the Racial and Tax-collecting scandals and in football results than in the Korean situation. The lack of interest can largely be attributed to the victoriades and failures of the past. On August 23, when the Communists first called off the armistice talks by accusing the UN of attempting a "betrayal," little notice was taken. The situation had not been accomplished in the way of statement. The fighting has continued.

REDS MORE CONCILIATORY

But interest in the Korean situation was renewed at a new site, Panmunjom. The late will agree to an armistice: the Chinese have suffered unbelievable failures of the armistice negotiations.

"It (it) is a new phase," Bolke Samuelson, "in the Korean struggle, but those who should know do not think all is hopeless. They know for a fact that when generalities are set forth, even in the simplest of terms, they cannot change places. The campaign of the so-called 'other sororities' is at least as unimportant, if not more important, as the campaign of the so-called 'other sororities.'

I am not advocating a policy of running away with any of the sororities—far from it. Socially, the dormitory is a better place to live. The dormitory is a better place to live. I am not suggesting that we, as a group, are not important. But I am saying that we should not be the only group to carry on. We have the right to be Stirring the pot. We are a part of the college, day as well as resident; and as such, we are entitled to share in the services of the faculty. The community is just as important to us as the community is to the college. We as a group, have the right to be Stirring the pot.

CHANCE FOR TRUCK SEEN

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It is apparent, then, that something must happen soon in Korea. Entirely different approaches are too late. The Communists are able to dream the Communists are able to dream the Communists are able to dream. And they are able to dream the Communists are able to dream. And they are able to dream the Communists are able to dream. And they are able to dream.

CALENDAR

Mon., Nov. 12——Cold Cross 6:30, Bomch

Wed., Nov. 14——Interunivars, 4:00

Sun., Nov. 18——Soccer, 3:00

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Soccer

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Curtain club, 7:00, Bomch.

Syracuse 6, 3:00

The Swarthmore Players in

The Big and Little Sisters of

urine is the story of how different groups came to be acquainted-party this past Mon-

day. It was a story that was fun for, just songs and games, no speech. A good idea for the Big and Little Sister group. The relationship can really be of use, and we have a chance to learn something.

They say they weren't gypsies, just Ursinus coeds from OLY, but those red torbans and Sorority charms were not making, Likes for quality, and that's the spice of life.

We all agreed to do something to buy, and somebody was very happy.

But we are glad that there are a group of people and under-

ings, we were able to say a sincere thank you.

Young man, don't be alarmed, she merely forgot to tell you she was soliciting for the Community Chest Drive. (Who does think that solicitors have a psychology major?)

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**Adelphi Tailies 39-19 Win Over Ursinus Grid Team**

Dick Glock Scores His Sixth and Seventh Touchdowns as Bruins Absorb Fourth Defeat; Fisher Also Tailies

The Ursinus grid eleven journeyed to Garden City, Long Island last Saturday to meet the fourth victory of the season only to succumb to the charges of Coach John Cerry’s big Adelphi squad 39-19. The Bruins rolled into a six-point lead on the second play of the game as Ted Nelson, the TD specialist, hauled his own right and broke into the clear and completely out the Adelphi secondary for a spectacular 45-yard jaunt into pay dirt.

Adelphi wasted little time ensuing as Charles Finger returned the kick-off to the Adelphi 29 and drove to the one yard line where Mario Vitiello passed to Fandell at the Ursinus goal line. After three unsuccessful plays a Bruins punt went out of bounds on their own 31 with Adelphi taking over and in three plays drove to the three where John Miele punched it over for a six-pointer on a fake kick. The Panthers out front 13-6.

Fullback tore up the center and on the Ursinus 43 at half time the score was 6-6 by virtue of Fandell’s extra point conversions from the right side.

Bears took over on the Adelphi 40 and when the mist lifted Adelphi defense stopped on the one yard line and pushed it to the 29 on the Ursinus 43 at half time kick-off to their own 35 and on the Adelphi 40 and when the mist lifted Adelphi defense stopped on the one yard line and pushed it to the 29 on the Ursinus 43 at half time kick-off to their own 35.

Forty Men Start Basketball Practice

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The new head coach Harry Spangler, who is replacing Jerry Becker, has a squad to work with this year.

The league is composed of Haverford, Shippee, Beaver, Franklin and Marshall, Ursinus and Delaware (which has indefinite status).

The three lettermen of the Bears are Dave Reeve, a senior and the captain, Bob Swett, IV, and Herb Knill, sophomore.

Don Young, manager of the team, will take over the responsibility of assistant coach.

There are 11 junior varsity men competing for varsity spots. They are: Ted Wenner, Bill Burger, Paul Davis, John Miele, Paul Pasdl, Ted Chantler, Curt Franks, Paul Chisholm, Frank Fodl, Bet- nedd, Eddy, and Gordon Mella. Pete Piatak, who was a member of last year, will be head manager this season. Coach and Bill Adams will be assistants.

**Junior Beartettes Defeat Beaver**

On Thursday the Junior Beartettes braved the cold when they traveled to Beaver college and defeated the hosts 2-1 to advance their victory string to four wins and one tie.

Barbara Landis rushed in the winning goal in the second half to give the locals the victory. Miss Irving tallied early in the first frame to give Beaver a 1-0 lead, which lasted throughout the half. Early in the second frame Ruth Reeder caged the tying goal early in the second half.

**Third Team Wins**

The third team hockey squad trounced the Bryn Mawr squad 5-4 on November 6 in the home field.

Robert McCallie tallied two goals, Jeanne Kuhn, Peggy Montgomery and Jane Sampson each scored once.

**Adelphi Scored Again**

The kickoff was run back to the 31 and in three plays the Garden City gridders gained a first down on the Ursinus 43 at which point Don Denkel, 6”, 210 lb. Panther followed the line of scrimmage and ran the end into end leaving would be tacklers in his wake. Finger’s extra point was blocked by Tom Davis, who turned in one of the few bright defensive performances of the day, and the score read 6. 3-

A 35 yard pass, Vitiello to Fandell, a 50 yard run by McCallie and two extra point conversions from the ten set the tone for the Bears and when the mist lifted Adelphi held a 6-6 advantage as the first half became history.

The Panthers returned the second half kick-off to their own 35 and in a series of running plays rested on the Ursinus 46 on the punting of Fandell and Denkel. Vitiello passed to McCallie who was stopped by Dan Witte on the one yard line. The ensuing play produced, Denkel shanking off weak tackle attempts as he cut upfield were a desperate distance to six point land. Finger’s place kick was off target and the half sheet showed Adelphi holding a 13-6 advantage.

**Interceptions Hurt**

The Panthers continued their third period and the fourth quarter were (Omitted on page 6)

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**Brun Eleven to Meet Undeclared Crusaders**

The Ursinus Bears will close one of their most successful football seasons with Susquehanna on Saturday. In closing the season with the orange and maroon Crusaders the Bear will face an undeclared victory.

Susquehanna will invade the local campus with defeat over John Hopkins 47-29, Wagner 37-29, the National Agricultural Institute, 36-14, Juniata 12-12, and Haverford this past week-end. This undeclared team is coached by the father and son combination of Amos Alonzo Stagg, senior and junior.

The senior Blagg prims the Crusader offensive and the junior Blagg coaches the defense. Susquehanna will display a large variety of plays, but their chief strength comes in their passing attack.

Ten of the thirty-three members of this squad have never played high school football. With these ten new men, the Stagg’s believe they have developed one of the best forward passing teams in a long time.

**Tied Last Year**

Last year the Bears and the Crusaders played to a 6-6 tie. Over 11,000 fans witnessed this contest. The 1923 season, the local eleven holds the advantage by winning five games, losing two and tying two. The nine points taken by the Bears was almost a free kick from fifteen yard out, from where he booted the final goal of the afternoon.

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Bakermen Draw First Blood, But Visitors Tally Four Goals

Ursinus drew first blood last Saturday, but a last period defensive crumbling enabled Lehigh to rip their way to a 4-1 over victory.

After nine minutes of play in the first period, Charles Pritchard scored an Ursinus goal, but four minutes later, Joe Calvino countered for the Engineers. The Bakermen’s defense headed by Bob Meeckelburg, Larry Zartman and Curt Frandsen managed to keep the ball away from the Bears’ defense for the remainder of the first half which ended 1-1.

With 14:16 of the second half gone by, Bob Oegan booted a second Lehigh penalty to give the Engineers a lead they never lost. The fanciest goal of the afternoon occurred midway in the fourth period when Joe Calvino took a beautiful pass about ten yards in front of the Ursinus goal and easily drove it into the net. Three minutes later an illegal use of hands penalty against the Bears gave Bob Oegan a free kick from fifteen yard out, from where he booted the final goal of the afternoon.

Locals Beaten in Last Home Contest; E. Stroudsburg Next

A fast Beaver team outlasted the Ursinus varsity in a rough and tumble game to take a 1-0 decision on November 6. Marlene Lechner scored for Beaver.

The entire game was well played with good passing and excellent technique. Beaver’s Lechner scored within three minutes of the opening whistle when her wing drove wide across the striking circle and she flicked the ball into the cage for a tally.

UrsinusRubbed many chances throughout the game as they carried the ball to their opponents goal. Two successive corners failed to net a goal as the excellent Beaver backs, especially Jane Os- waltd at center half, cleared in the nick of time.

Scoreless Second Half

Throughout the scoreless second half Marvlie Merefield dodged many times through the Beaver secondary, but chances were lost when she passed the ball ahead. Playing her first varsity game Mangie Abrahamson carried the ball successfully down the alley and saved many bad passes. Although they drove hard center Margarette Spencer, left inner Adele Boyd, and All-College wing Shirley MacKin- non could not score as the Beaver backfield formed a defense line around the goal which Jean Staxton defended superbly.
Seven prizes and Campus Chest. B'nai Brith Hillel foundation (Jewish), while the national student organizations: B'nai the gym was hired for benefits of Newman students in foreign countries by an of dent association (student govern- an agency sponsored by four na- lic), effort towards a more fundamental namics which are creating changes at crete and at the same time real- Ernest Roemer, two spaghetti din­ of constructive work which is con- a ll over the world and also by in-­

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