Second Forum Features Talk On Philosophy

Byn Manv Professor to Speak on Skepticism in Religion

Dr. Geddes MacGregor, Ph.D., LLB, FBL, of Bryn Mawr college will address the second Ursinus Forum on Wednesday, November 15 at 8 o'clock in the Barker hall.

This speaker’s topic will be The Spiritual Implications of Religious Belief and he will answer the question: How do you know? and How can you know it?

Dr. MacGregor has been the Burke professor of philosophy at Bryn Mawr since 1948. He is a graduate of the University of Oxford and a former student at the college before entering Oxford University.

Dr. MacGregor, with his “doctful” talk should provoke much student interest in the question period following his talk.

Chem. Society Lists Speaker

Dr. J. A. Nevison will speak on Petroleum Chemistry at the Beardwood club Wednesday, November 29 at 8:15 in 8:15 in Blanding.

Many of the chemistry department have recently been attending a series of lecture classes given by Dr. Nevison at Bryn Mawr. The talks, two of which have already been given, are given at 4:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

The remaining two programs will feature Henry D. Smyth, Ph.D., member of the chemical physics at Princeton University, who will give a talk entitled “As a Possible Source of Power on November 16. Graham C. Yeates, Ph.D., chief consultant for general policy of Shell Oil company, who will speak on Mineral Resources and Transportation, will give his talk also on November 16.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting on November 19 should contact the chemistry lecturer for transportation details.

Students Offered Cheap Rates for “The River”

The River, a technicolor film based on a story of life and of young love in India has opened at the Aldine, the new theatre. The film, adapted from Rudyard Kipling's book, will be looked at the Aldine for six months. From the English offices of the newspaper, the film has been acquired and it will be shown starting from tomorrow, with all tickets at $.60 for the first two weeks.

The film was.shown to the editors of the Lantern in the library last night at 8:15. The film brought a glowing report from the box office.

Those appearing in Light Up the Woman, which was shown at the Aldine, will be shown again Saturday afternoon at 3:30 before the vacation.

Campus Chest Combines All Campaigns for Money

Large Crowd Hears Pianist in Local Recital Thursday

by Jean Stewart ’52

One of the most impressive recitals heard in Bomberger in recent years was presented last Thursday night by Miss Marys Sue. The attractive young pianist displayed a sensitive and mature stage presence and was noticeably at ease during her entire program.

Miss Ryshna’s precision and accuracy were outstanding, and her program was an excellent one to display her talents. It contained a varied selection of piano solos including “Bochy?” Varese – Rameau, “Cheval-Prelude” Bach – Buson, Sonata Op. 37, “The Tempest” – Beethoven, “Bavardes – Chopin, Outdoor Suite – Bartok, Sonata 23 – Perretti, Onnbe – Ravel, and the Mephisto Waltz – Liszt.

With the playing of each selection, Miss Ryshna’s technical touch, and expression seemed to improve so much that her first numbers were very good, her last ones could hardly have been improved upon.

For her encore she played a little-known Nocturne by Chopin, written when the composer was sick and also a modern composition.

Newman Club Plans Events

Bill Perry ’53, president, and Mary Jo Lucas ’52, corresponding secretary of the Newman Club attended a meeting of New- man Club at Temple last Thursday night at Temple University.

Plans were made to hold an annual Christmas breakfast on Sat- urday, Nov. 18. Newman club members will attend the 10 a.m. mass of Our Lady of Mercy church in Philadel- phia. Frank Cled, noted Catho- lic publisher, will speak at the breakfast in Maltin hall, Temple University, at 11 a.m.

There will be a choice of panels in the afternoon: “Theological Challenges Christopher” or “Living the Mass.” Leadership membership will be held after the panel discussions.

The required information must be ob- tained from Bill Perry. Tickets for the breakfast will cost $1.00 each.

Faculty Show Highlights Fund-Raising Activities

by Donna Weber ’52

A major feature of the past year on campus to determine whether a Community Chest drive, a Campus Chest drive, or a Community Chest drive was held to determine the number of people for the purpose of commendation, a student body, has been generally

The fund-raising campaign is managed by a committee composed of Rufus Hoppe ’53 and composed of repre- sentatives from WSGA, MSGA, YM-YWCA, WAA, Varsity club, Inter-varsity, local churches, and day studies. The drive closed November 15, and the goal is set at $150,000 or about $110 per person. Those who cannot afford to give the whole sum at once will be given the opportunity to pay over a period of time.

As additional support for the Campus Chest, a Student-Faculty Variety show will be presented. All proceeds from the show will be a football game be- case the profits from the show will be the services of faculty mem- bers for the show. The show will be a benefit for the missions, rendering a serenade in the morning, providing a candlelight dinner for the participants, and inviting a local dance, and supplying a Christmas tree. Mrs. and Mrs. (name as above)
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. There is no attempt to be concrete centered about several points in this article by the very fact that generalities are set forth, excepting at the very top and at the very bottom. In fact, Time's editorials are so generalized that any generation has some features that are more significant than others...each leaves behind a certain legacy.

But taking conclusive generalities such as these for what they are worth, it is alarming to learn that reviewers are reviewing them as a true picture of our generation. (By "younger generation" Time means those who were born after 1920.) The magazine points out the resignation of the younger generation to the bonds of life and suicide and in the belief that once upon a time government, demand for security, only a false individuality and the belief that this world is all there is to be seen. The devastating thing is that these statements ring true, again generally speaking. We are afraid to be branded "liberal" in these days of McCarthyism and the antwort of some of us has been to turn towards a Thorax. The logical conclusion to be drawn is that unless we dare to dream, to express our dreams, to place our dreams into practice, our generation will come forth with nothing more than mediocrity about it. The younger generation is to be encouraged and any public opinion that will encourage individualism—all of which are inherent in the American Tradition.

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Be Happy-Go Lucky!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too superb workmanship. You get fine, with good passing and excellent technique. Beaver's Locker 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.

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

Scorescore Second Half

Throughout the scoreless second half Marjorie Merfield nudged 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 Reppen, 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.

Lehigh Booters Down Grizzlies; Beaver Beats Snell's Hockeyeites

Bakermens Draw First Blood, But Visitors Tally Four Goals

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

After nine minutes of play in the first period, Charles Pitrach, scored an Ursinus goal, but four minutes later, Jose Calvino countered for the Engineers. The bakermens' defense headed by Bob Meckinsburg, Larry Zurtz and Curt Farnham managed to keep the ball away from the Bears' goal for the remainder of the first half which ended 1-1.

With 14:16 of the second half gone by, Bob Legan kicked a goal to give the Engineers a lead they never lost. The fanciest goal of the afternoon occurred midway in the fourth period when Jose 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 Legan a free kick from fifteen yards 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 8. Marlene Lechner scored for Beaver.

The entire game was well played with good passing and excellent technique. Beaver's Locker 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.
Junior Bazaar
Hailed Success

An enthusiastic crowd attended the Junior class bazaar last Friday night in the G-C gym. Prizes of cigarettes and various trinkets were awarded to the winners of the games. One of the biggest prizes of the night was a deluge of water-tossed on Fred Riese as a reward for throwing a ball through in a piece of canvas. One end of the gym was set aside for dancing, while the various booths were set up at the other Free refreshments were served throughout the night.

The winners of each contest had their admittance tickets stamped. Seven prizes were awarded to the people having the greatest number of punches on their ticket. They were in order, Art Lockhart, 1st, and five gallons of gas at Kenneth B. Mace gas station; David Friedman, 2nd, and a camc toke at the Eagles Nest; Rob Fry, 3rd,unny tail platters at the Old Mill Kresl, 4th, two spaghetti dinners at Roccos, 5th, two box lots of candy at Quin- cie, Bill Buckheimer, fabrication job at Wills Calso Station; Jules Vercig, 7th, two breakfasts at the College diner.

Lois Johnson Represents
Red Cross At Meeting

Lois Johnson '72 represented the campus Red Cross unit at a meeting of the American Red Cross at the Northeastern YWCA on Thursday, Mrs. Wayne L. Perry, Recruit-ment chairman of the Red Cross, affiliated at this meeting. The need for blood in Pennsylvania was emphasized at the meeting. The Department of Defense for which the Red Cross is the official procurement agency, wants 2,000,000 units by July, 1962.

Adelphi Tallies

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fought on surprisingly even terms with several Bear scoring threats being stalemated on pass intercep tions resulting from poor protection and inefficient blocking which stalled the Eagles Nest. Rob Fry, 3rd, a familiar characteristic of the Bruins.

In the fourth period, the Collegeville passing attack began to click as Fran AsPaulson faded from his own half and tossed to Fischer, who bullied his way to the Adelphi 37. Paulson then passed to Gluck over the center and Gluck stepped over winning the final total to 30-18 as pymsy's extra point was blocked.

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Polish Refugee Lectures
In Several Classes
Dr. Solik, prominent Polish refugee, spoke to two Ursinus classes on two phases of Communism last Friday.

At 11 a.m. he addressed the commu- nist government class on the subject "Communism in Poland," and to 1 p.m. the hearing aid class heard about "Communism in China." Following each talk Dr. Solik answered questions of the class.

Dr. Solik is now engaged in work for Radio Free Europe and Voice of America. He is also the author of the current novel "A Train Leaves at Midnight," based upon actual experience.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON CIGARETTE TESTS

No. 27...THE LYNX

What's par for the course?

This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single throat" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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