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Authors
Feulner Goes To Convention In New York

Harry Feulner '38 was one of five college students from Pennsylvania selected to attend the 56th Congress of American Industry in New York, which was held Sunday.

The congress, under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, annually attracts more than 3,000 of the nation's outstanding businessmen and industrial leaders.

Feulner was the guest of the Manufacturers Association of Montgomery County, of Philadelphia, and is a business administration major at Teachers College and Franklin and Marshall college.

"We have a telephone now. To call Mr. Feulner home, ask for Weekly office, ext. 27. We'll switch the call around from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Next issue is January 2nd.

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Dear Readers,

Thank you for giving Lubrication new life. Through the love and support of our readers, we have been able to continue providing valuable information and insights into the world of lubrication. As a result, Lubrication has grown stronger and more resilient than ever before.

We would like to express our gratitude to all of those who have contributed to our success. Your dedication and commitment to the lubrication industry have made Lubrication what it is today. We are proud to serve as a resource for you and look forward to continuing to provide valuable information and support in the future.

Thank you once again for your continued support.

Sincerely,
The Lubrication Team
Christmas Spirits Rise as Caroling Days Draw Near
by Carolyn Herber '52
Christmas is what it is, biological or otherwise, in that our already unique caroling avoids the blandness and sameness of so many other unique orchestral arrangements. This year, as we've always done, before an audience variously comprised of the other half-dozen by one self-taught mystery in the mysteries of secreting and aggravating, one Tonette, one clarinet, and one cello, and before an audience with several "dead" keys, an odd number of octaves and a number of odd alias, and a basso. Don't let this get around . . . but, one day we had a visitor who listened to our melody-mangling. Well, this person screamed, fell on the floor, tore her hair, and then dashed out of the door screaming as we went out the door and haven't been seen since. So... if you want to lead a normal existence, don't come near this place.

Dug Up Tree
Well, anyway, Christmas comes and we are making all the necessary arrangements and preparations. Today we went out to the backyard to dig up last year's tree which we had carelessly planted after last year's party. There isn't much of it left, but that's all right—there isn't much in the dorm treasury, either. We certainly are grateful to the girls last year who got the tree-they wouldn't tell us how or where, but remember that hole in the corner, the Main Gate—and who surprised, I might add, by providing for "those who come after." We certainly will do the same. My roommate and I have been busy cleaning the crummy, too. Last year, on his way down, Santa stuck behind our mantle and nobody knew it for two days. Of course, we heard this tapping in the boarded-up fireplace, but we thought it was the mouse family that had taken up residence. Naturally, we were, but we didn't think about it, and some day we will. We opened it, and there was the mouse family, munching away on the cookie jar, and feeding our cats. Of course, we took this opportunity to photograph for your years. Getting all the gifts you want later year.

More Precautions
We are aware of some more precautions. We are not decorating the tree with popcorn strings until the last possible moment, for last year, according to my roommate, "I just didn't put them up there," but I doubt it—at least all the popcorn strings were still in the can, which is like keeping with the Christmas spirit! So—protection one—no one is allowed to go fishin' out of the bag. Also, we are storing blankets in a vault where we are locked in a vault that is only accessible by a key. Of course, we have to make sure no one is going to try to get at the key. After all, we were enterprising carders at the door last year, several reached through an open window and made off with all our blankets. A most distastefully done thing.

We notice that several people have been preparing for Christmas during the entire semester—naming calling cards for November "day after." This reminds us of the one thing that makes this Christmas so special—standing—everybody stays up all night, toasting and toasting and toasting, and saying "cheers" and "cheers" and "cheers," and still all day long the next day? It just doesn't make sense. But, isn't it fun, kiddies?

Christmas, anyway, Christmas is coming. May yours be a merry one, and may forms but sorry to the old ones.

COLLEGE CULTURE
"WE TRY TO OFFER THE BEST"

Investment in Dinner at Miller's Home Pays High Dividends
by Nels Follman '52
Between the acts of the Student Faculty show on November 26 an auction was held. A candlelight dinner for two at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller was offerted. The bidding was fast and furious, but finally came up on top and the dinner was later set for December 5 at 6 p.m.

Last Wednesday night I stopped by Dr. Miller's for my date, Junior Christian, and we drove to the Miller home which was more than slightly nervous as we ray the home. Christmas lights were certainly on and lighted and we arrived that maybe we should have received our table etiquette and I candles. In front of us were place settings marked "Christmas" and "Nelson." He led us to the dining room and carefully seated us. The room was dim, lit only by two candles. In front of us were place settings marked "Christmas" and "Nelson." We were served very tasty soup which came in Chinese bowls complete with Oriental spoons which were really red. After finishing the soup we had time to notice our salad and partake of the hot rolls and soups. We were also given spiced peaches and celery as side dishes. Next came the main course. We were individually served, from a silver tray, flat mignon topped with large mushrooms. Then came the French fries and finally fresh buttered corn. As the meal played we enjoyed a thoroughly delightful meal during which we all could eat. After warming the "walter" that we were finished, he cleared the table.

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Bruin Court Squad Scores 67-61 Win Over Lycoming Team in Extra Period

Larry Jacobson Ties the Score at 54 at End of Regular Play on Consecutive Field Tosses as Bears Go on to Victory

by Bob Odenthal '53

The Bruin basketball team extricated itself from a 10-point hole when Larry Jacobson hit two free throws with less than a second on the clock, giving the Bears a 67-61 win over Lycoming College in an extra period played last Monday night.

Lycoming was led by Jerry Daggert, who scored 16 points in the first half. Lycoming's attack started, it stopped and the scoring was at a standstill. But George Fornter was caught by the Bears' defense when he attempted to make a layup with 1.9 seconds left on the clock, and the Bears took over.

In the extra period, the Bears were able to pull away with a 10-point lead, but Lycoming fought back to tie the game at 61 with 1.6 seconds left. The Bears were then able to hold off Lycoming's final push and secured the win.

Temple Pharmacy Defeated by Locals

As at 1951-52 Basketball Season Begins

Paced by captain Dave Reice and center Bob Swett, the Ursinus Crusaders scored their first victory in the season opener last Monday night by defeating the Temple Pharmacy Club 51-46. Displaying the same first half ineffectiveness as they did against Gettysburg, it took the Bears a while to get rolling only to finally pull away and coast to victory.

The first half was a nip and tuck battle with neither team being able to muster enough points to take a commanding lead. Dave Reice opened the game with two quick goals to put the Bears in front, 4-0. Just as suddenly as the attack started, it stopped and Pharmacy scored nine straight points on four field goals and a foul. Field goals by Burnett, Eddy, and Herb Knoll were countered and Pharmacy still led 12-8.

The forwards line up with Curtis II, Irvin, Braddock III, and Feldman. Braddock's goal was Comp's first, giving him a 46-39 margin. They maintained this surge in the final quarter and at one time were ahead 25-44. However, the lead was rapidly dissipated as Don Mosher pumped in two more markers and Herb Webb tailed once. It was here that Leta and Wagner contributed their singles to put them ahead until Jacobson scored from the free throw line.

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**Twenty-seven Report to Coach Kuhrt Wienieke for Wrestling**

Twenty-seven candidates elected to wresting coach Kuhrt Wienieke last week for practice. Elate squad challenge will set up the first team positions. Last year the grapplers posted a one win, four defeats and two ties slate. The following are expected for practice:

- James Bright
- Marvin Coffield
- Norman Davis
- Robert Davis
- Ed Edmunds
- Harry Ellis
- Floyd Fellows
- Dick Gellman
- Robert Guth
- Edward Harnd
- Dick Host
- Walt Lauk
- Tom Murphy
- Pat McCreary
- Bob Meckem
- Ted Miller
- Bill Newman
- Bernie Orsini
- Al Pado
e
- Gene Passaker
- Bill Poff
- Howard Roberts
- John Rohland
- Dave Roy
- Paul Wilh.
- Warren Wheeler
- Lon Zimmerman
- Sheri Rozelle and Lon Zimmerman are the team’s co-captains.

**Sports Log**

1. What former National league player, a later manager, played in 30 World Series games to establish a major league record?
2. Joyz Max, world lightweight, heavyweight champion, won the crown from:
   - (a) Paul Mills
   - (b) Bruce Woodcock
   - (c) Gus Leoncro
3. Purdy Hills is a famous name in what sport?
4. The N.P.L.’s record for complete passes in one season is held by:
   - (a) Frank Albert
   - (b) Sammy Bangh
   - (c) Gene Anderson

**CONGRATULATIONS**

**Congoled to Gordon Tait for being chosen by his teammates to represent the 1952 soccer team.**

**ANSWERS**

1. [Open-ended question with no specific answer provided.]

**WRESTLING SCHEDULE — 1952**

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**From Eliza Cook**

Hunger is bitter... but the most accursed of Want's fell scorpions is thirst.

*Melod*.

Yet, thirst asks nothing more than Coca-Cola. If you're sauntering along or racing your motor, start off refreshed... have a Coke.
French Club Holds Annual Holiday Soiree

Christmas arrived in all its glory on campus last Tuesday night when the French club held its annual pauty. President Anne Knauer presided over the meeting and presented Dr. Garrett who read the Christmas story from the French Bible. This part of the program was an annual presentation. Several members of the club acted out in pantomime many of Edith Piaf's songs. Eliza Lynn pantomimed "The Little Angel" as Lorelly Young narrated it on records. The traditional Christmas carols were sung by the entire group.

Feather Goes (Continued from page 1)

Speakers at the congress included Robert Vogeler, American business executive, who spent several months as a prisoner behind the Iron Curtain. Other features included readings from the Bible by Charles Langston, motion picture actor.

Students Dance (Continued from page 1)

The committee for the dance was J. Meckelnburg and Kay Doughty, co-chairmen; Gene Paseur and Dick Hassert, planning; Gem Matthews and Harry Schwebert, publicity; and Paul Dougherty, programs.

Teacher To Address FTA (Continued from page 1)

The Future Teachers of America will meet tomorrow night at 8:45 in room 7 and will present a talk by Alfred Herr, science teacher at Norristown High school. Mr. Herr will explain the problems and methods of teaching industrial students.

The first meeting of the FTA after Christmas vacation will be held on January 4 at the Boyertown High school. Daniel Rohrbach will explain and demonstrate the use of visual aids in education.

Jones Reads Galsworthy

Last Tuesday night in the faculty room of the library, R. Lloyd Jones read Indian Summer of a Forsyte, a selection from Galsworthy's Forsyte Saga. The selection concerns old Uncle Jolyan's later years. As an old man Jolyan found much beauty and happiness during the hour he spent with his deceased brother's wife.

CHEST REACHES HALF MARK

The Campus chest has reached the halfway mark of its $1800 goal and the committee is pleased that the pledges are being fulfilled. They hope to collect the rest of the money by the end of the semester.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

The Newman Club held its organizational meeting last Monday night. Meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at 8:45 p.m. in room 4 of Bomberger. Dues of $1.00 per semester per member will be collected beginning next January. All Catholic students are invited to join the Newman club.

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