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Authors
Alumni To Hear Dr. Furby Speak

Dr. John H. Furby, Director of The German Club, will be the guest speaker at the Friday night banquet to be held by the Women's Union of the Ursinus College Women's Club at the Atwater hotel.

Dr. Furby, who has been at Ursinus for 16 years, is a leading expert on the German language and literature. He has traveled widely, doing research in Germany, and is a member of the University of Pennsylvania, and also of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organiza


tion, the UNESCO. During the war he was included in the American invasion forces preparing for the invasion of France. And as a result of his extensive work, including documentary films in the Middle East, Dr. Furby has a deep knowledge of the German language and culture.

After receiving his Ph.D. at Yale University, Dr. Furby has spent extensive time in Germany, where he has done research on the language and literature. He has also taught at the University of Pennsylvania, and has been a member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the UNESCO. During the war he was included in the American invasion forces preparing for the invasion of France. And as a result of his extensive work, including documentary films in the Middle East, Dr. Furby has a deep knowledge of the German language and culture.

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By the Way: Dean of Men Leads Busy Life
by Evelyn Scharf '53

As one Weekly writer said to an- other, "Hey, did you hear the buzz around campus?" "The 'buzz" they were referring to was about the new Dean of Men, a buzz that had been spreading like wildfire among the student population.

Dean of Men Holley has been described as one of the most dynamic figures on campus. His office is always bustling with activity, and his doors are never closed. He is known for his approachable style and his willingness to listen.

In his role as Dean of Men, Holley is responsible for overseeing the residential life of the college, including the dormitories, dining halls, and student conduct. He is also responsible for student life, including athletics, clubs, and organizations. His office is located in the second floor of the Administration Building.

Dean of Men Holley is a frequent presence on campus, frequently meeting with students, faculty, and staff. He is known for his ability to connect with people and his willingness to engage in open and honest conversations.

In his personal life, Dean of Men Holley is married with two children. He enjoys reading, hiking, and spending time with his family. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean of Men Holley's appointment has been well received by the student body, who look forward to his leadership and guidance in the years to come.
Ed Dawkins Wins In Olympic Tryout

A very important incident in the Ursinus sports world almost went unheralded as 133-pound Ed Dawkins capped the Eastern Divisional Olympic Tryouts at Princeton University, Monday. 81, Will compete in the Olympic finals at Iowa State University on the first week-end of April. If he wins he will travel to Helsinki, Finland with the United States Olympic squad this summer.

In the Eastern Divisionals, Dawkins defeated Gettysburg's Don Woods in the finals of the 114-pound class. It was Woods who administered Dawkins' only defeat in collegiate competition, and that in the finals of the Middle Atlantic Championships. The Little Atom finished an undefeated season in dual meets and was runner-up in the Middle Atlantics.

Bill Lampeter was relieved by Ed explal 'ned that the ball game of the year when they pitch into center for a two-out Knull. Gene Harris

The Bears ran into some really tough luck in their opening baseball game of the year when they dropped a 14-3 decision to Haverford. The score sounds bad but it took an eight run explosion in the ninth to win, and Herb Knoll was again within an inch of a victory. Up to the last pitch Herb was hurling fine ball, but the Ford's cleanup hitter rocketed a 3-2 pitch into center for a two-out double to drive home what proved to be the winning run.

Aside from this the Bears were heartened by an outstanding performance by freshman first-sacker Bob Wurster for an outstanding year. His average was once again honored as the most valuable player in the track squad.
The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

Vermont's New Citizens

As far as states are concerned Vermon is tops with us. We have a special affection for this lofty plot of ground up North, and always think of it chiefly as the home of green hills, and the home of Robert Frost.

Vermont is an uncommonly quiet piece of land, and the natives of the state seem quite like the granite hills: firm, immovable and often stony. But we have a great respect for the Vahmownts (as they pronounce the word) and we've sure that Vermont is here to say:

Ethan Allen proved that several hundred years ago. It seems that John J. Teal, an Arctic explorer and anthropologist of McGill University, has high hopes of raising musk ox in Vermont.

A musk ox is a Shoshone-like creature with a dread-pan face and soft, shaggy wool. (The animal's Latin name is "Ovibus"—meaning a compromise between a sheep and a cow.) This musk ox can live on sparsely grassed lands with little water. It produces the softest, shaggiest wool. (A cow.) This musk ox can live on sparsely grassed lands with little water. It produces the softest, shaggiest wool.

Teal has gotten permission from the Canadian government to capture eight of these all but extinct musk oxen, and bring them back to Vermont. We think this is a great idea, and we also have hopes for the project. There are only two things that worry us.

Explorer Teal tells us that he hopes eventually to have hairy beasts of this kind on the stony hillsides of Vermont. This is fine with us, but what about the cow? The cow is one number of Vermont—there are more cows than people in the state. We've been told there might be some nasty cow-musks on fences starting from the cow's bellows, "we've been here longer than you" attitude. Vermont is a pretty small place, and to keep herds of musk ox and cow separated would be quite a job.

Another point that worries us is about the sweet milk the musk ox produces. So far the only way man has gotten the milk from the ox is by shooting the animal and then milking it. To us this is an extrava- gant, wasteful, thoroughly un-Vermontian procedure. We just can't imagine a rugged Vermont farmer saying to his wife, "Fetch me a musk gun, Ma; I'm goin' out to kill some musk ox breakfast." Such things just aren't done up there.

But if these two problems are solved—the cow's honored position, and the milking of these Shoshone-brown brutes—then we feel that the musk ox will fit into the Vermont scheme quite well. In time the musk ox will just be another regular old Vermont cow: quiet, reserved, im- mune.

Furby to Speak

This Bits and Pieces qualified to help develop such an appreciation, because he has lived so widely and also because where- ever I go I tell people about Latin America, Arabs, Hawaii, or any other part of the globe—his main interest has been people.  

In a cigarette, taste makes the difference—and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better. Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!