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Floy Lewis, Campus Leader, Explains Women's Student Government Functions

The Women's Student Government Association at Ursinus College is a student dominated organization whose aim is to increase student participation in college activities and to make the college a more democratic, more student oriented, and completely student run institution. The WSGA is the direct successor of the W.S.O. (Women's Student Organization) which had been functioning since 1921 and which was the direct predecessor of the present organization. The WSGA, however, has a more ambitious program and is more completely student run; it operates directly under the direction of the Student Government Association which it has replaced.

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Coed Tours people With Church Group

by Kathleen McCullough '49

Have you ever wondered what some of us did during the long summer vacation? Ruth Pettis, red-shirted sophomore, reports that as a part of a church group, she has a variety of experiences that would be interesting to others on campus, especially to those students who are interested in the English Missionary Union of the United Brethren Church.

The purpose of the trip was to visit England and Ireland with the view toward enhancing the good will between the two countries and bringing about a better understanding of the English language. The trip was a complete success, and the group returned with many pleasant memories.

One of the group's experiences was a visit to the famous Tower of London. While there, they had the opportunity to see many of the famous treasures of the English crown, including the crown jewels. The group also visited many other famous landmarks, such as the British Museum and the famous National Gallery.

A personal highlight of the trip was the visit to the famous Library of Westminster Abbey. The library contains one of the oldest and most valuable collections of books in the world. The group also had the opportunity to see many of the famous paintings and sculptures that are on display in the gallery.

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First Epistle to the Freshmen

(Dedicated to the theory that college is a place where you can learn to love the learning which enables us to understand life.)

We young men, having this first year of college, education, we would not know it.

Lo, ye misguided chivalrous en-

trants through the Gate of Mat-

riculation into the land of Rah.

Bless the gate and knock, and

I have dwelt in this land for many years and mine mishaps, wit-

nesseth that it is worthily of folly and woe.

Verily have I tasted the bitter fruits

of this gate, and ground the legs of the dogs of the cup of damna-

tion.

One entered with his books, to

take up the pennant plumb, but act

with discerning care, and breaken first unto the words of a great man: “Know that thy name thou.

Beware thou among men who is called “Man Dean.” He hath a

puffery, and keep still thy tongue

she approacheth, look thou

smileth not for thee,’ his heart re-

joiceth at thy youth and thine ig-

norance. He will smile and work all patience and speaketh confident-

ly, and hearken first unto the words he uttered.

Unto all things there is a time;

there is a season and a time to be

silent; be thou like unto a stately

lair, but the fool shall

She travaileth in the days of distress.

Unlo all things there is a time; there

be a day of rest and a day of

sore, and keep still thy tongue

when they shall call for recitation. cent, for she loveth to deny thee were just as proud of their kitchen

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Know thou the coed but trust,

be he who is called “Dean.” He will smile and work all patience and speaketh confident-

ly, and hearken first unto the words

he uttered.

The school, however, didn’t cen-

sure, but lend him thy praise

Damned be he who sitteth by and

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SPORTS SLANTS
by Roy Todd '49

SPORTS diet

Amidst the hustle and bustle of football practice teaching, and the like, one can see practicing with the baseball coach. Kurther Winkler drills his protege daily in the fundamentals of grid warfare. Such tried-and-true performers as George Summan, Doug Leander, Lew Will, Don Young, Don Staubner, Ray Shirley, and Ron Landes will be back to work on the field, as the retreat within the confines of the Tiger line.

In other areas the players of the football team will be pressed into shape for tough opponents. As things stand now the backfield of our team can be completely solidified during the 1947 campaign, is now a pivot man, anchoring the center of the Best line.

THE FOOTBALL WHIRE

It looks as if Army, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, and all of the usual pugilists giants will be powerful

The Indians, the Fighting Irish, and the Mus-tangers, are all top teams. Their particular sectors this autumn the East, the Mid-West, and Southern sectors will be hard-pressed to get players capable of upsetting these three.

In the Philadelphia area, Penn will probably be king pin, with Villanova's Wildcats improving with each contact. In the small college bracket, PAC's Cadets will be tough. They already boast a win over Delaware's powerful ag- gregation.

Smithies Before this year boast a stellar aggregation of veterans, in- cluding Jim Hay, Bill Davis, and Bill Davis, who are in continuous practice as a preparation for the big game against East Stroudsburg. The squad also includes such outstanding per- formers as Bill Reilly, Warren Calhoun, Matthew Smith, and Blowzy Evans.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS DROP AS WIDHOM LEAVES URISINS

Wally Withom, sensational ath- lete who sparked the 1948 basketball camp was ejected as a result of a fine place in basketball. This summer Wally, who played baseball in England, plans to attend the University of Connecticut.

THE URISINS WEEKLY

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Over Drexel in Season's Inaugural
FIRST PERIOD GAIN

The sophomore dynamo, Don Young, once again showed his football brilliance by doing almost everything as the charges of Kutztown. Kiewecke opened the 1948 season with a 19-7 triumph over Drexel. Young doubled back in every phase of the varied game over the bears in his first actual show-down.

Young Registers First TD
Mixing single and double wing attack, the Grizzlies marched 53 yards from the opening kickoff to take a lead that was never relinquished. Glinksy grubbing on 120 and Young on 24 and was almost immediately followed by Young and Yoder, and Stauffer moved the ball to the 1 yard line. Small plays. Young carried across on the next play and Elho's placement was perfect.

The second-six-pointer came on a long pass from Young. For Young's 24 yard gain of a 5-2 turn of an intercepted pass had a breakout to his own territory. Kajano's fourth quarter field goal from Young and Dick Rabel recovered on Drexel's own 23 yard line twice before Young perked up the ball from the 36. Drexel Attack Clicks

Drexel's attack then began to click for the only time during the game. The Bears were facing the main feature, and the vast back finally bowed over for the 2nd hour before halftime. Glib held the ball to make it 13. 12. 1.

The third period was fought from the Bears' forty-yard stripe, but Drexel's delayed performance passed before and behind Ursinus its final marker as the Bears' defense held its own. A back, Kelson Cowman, created a sensational 63 yard punt return and streaked across the double stripe. Drexel, Young, Landes, Brinkers

Young's great running and pass setting was by no means the only spot the opening story. Young especially added the drive by brilliant early plays. Young and Bob Schreffler showed their speed as the Bears were offered at the top of the opening shift. The line now gave the Dragon's offense a chance to push and plaques. Bill Landis, Ray Blinder, and Herby Foy breaking up big plays. The Bears had little holding to advantage at the point of impact. They failed to score late in the second half and Young on 56 yards gained rushing from the 13.

Don Young bowls over from the two following 53 yard sustained drive in early stages of Drexel game.

Note: Don Young leads to 19-7 triumph.

Notre Dame and Michigan Are Rated Top Two Teams by Pre-Season Poll
(Reprinted from The Football News, Sept. 25, 1948)

Notre Dame will have the strongest football team in inter-collegiate circles in 1948, if the nation's top prognosticators are correct.

A survey of the predictions of eight leading experts, a conservative projection of the top ten teams follows. Two polls were given by each team rated first, for second, for third, etc.

1. Notre Dame
2. Michigan
3. Georgia Tech
4. Southern Methodist
5. Texas
6. Minnesota
7. California
8. Penn. State
9. North Carolina

Conference Teams to Watch

Further analysis of the same teams favored to top championships or sections.

East—Penn State

Mount—Georgia Tech

South—S.M.U.

Midwest—Notre Dame

Pacific—California

Western Penn. State—Virginia

South Carolina

Big 12—Michigan

The completion of the usual is expected to be touched in the Western Conference (Big 9). Although Minnesota is the favorite here, Montana, is so highly rated to be a close favorite and a possible winner. Purdue is classified by the experts as unusually strong, but the Buller-makers are not given more than a outside chance at the crowning the Big 9 crown this year.

Michigan is expected to play (and beat) the Californians on New Year's Day, despite conference rules will not let the Michiganians return to this season. On the Pacific Coast, California is expected to be competitive, the Bears have two All-American candidates in guard Rod Franz and guard Jack Jensen, and coach Lynn Waltendorf is pushing for that Coach-of-the-Year award. The Golden Bears have won national honors as a candidate. Fritz Crisler beat him out of in 1947. Oregon is expected to be a very close second over U.S.C., and the Bears have a good shot against California by some. Sportswriters are almost predicting of Notre Dame as an All-American candidate.

S.M.U. Good in Southwest

Southern Methodist and Texas are fairly easy to rate this season. Although S.M.U. seems to have the edge. The Mustangs boast of Ezell Walker, as the Bears have won national honors as a candidate. Fritz Crisler beat him out of in 1947. Oregon is expected to be a very close second over U.S.C., and the Bears have a good shot against California by some. Sportswriters are almost predicting of Notre Dame as an All-American candidate.

Bears Face Forks
In Second Contest

This Saturday afternoon the Ursinus Bears will again renew an old score that they travel to the Main Line to clash with the Rice's of Haverford College on Walton Field. Game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The football relations of Ursinus and Haverford were first established in the 1894 when the playmaker of Haverford administered a sound defeat to the young Ursinians on the Long College Field. Since then the schools have not met except in a few exhibitions.

This year's meeting will again feature a battle played on our Patterson Field, Coach Willard's team, sporting a new double wing,�� up along the tremendous For Edwards' triple threat attack, Coach Bote- ller has left the Scarlet and Black ranks, via Pennsylvania and Coach Roy Randall and Co. are faced with a formidable threat in the capacious shoes.

To date, Haverford remains an unknown quantity, having faced no team with a football record and it re­ mains a secret whether the Main Liners can display the power they did last year. They are expected to produce a fine line and a fast backfield, but the basic team is a new wing formation.

To the hold a slight edge in games played, having already met Drexel in the season's opener, and Albright and West Chester Teach­ ers in pre-season engagements.

As yet it is too early to judge the capability of the Ursinus eleven, but it is some veteran halfback material in Personnel. Raymond and Berry. One of this fourimee may be the most promising back. The Bears have two All-American candidates in guard Rod Franz and guard Jack Jensen, and coach Lynn Waltendorf is pushing for that Coach-of-the-Year award. The Golden Bears have won national honors as a candidate. Fritz Crisler beat him out of in California. Oregon is expected to be a very close second over U.S.C., and the Bears have a good shot against California by some. Sportswriters are almost predicting of Notre Dame as an All-American candidate.

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Jrs. and Srs. Plan Roster for Season

At 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, the Junior class held its first organizing meeting of the semester in Bomberger. Class president Red Dippel brought various matters to the attention of the Juniors, but the meeting is cordially invited to come and attend. All Freshmen and Junior girls are invited to this tragi-comedical cockiness which is held in the college woods. The breakfast, sponsored by the Junior Advisory Committee, is a splendid way for all Freshman girls to become better acquainted with their Junior Advisors and the other members of their own class. In years past, this function has been the backbone of the many social activities of that day.

It is sincerely hoped that all the girls of both the Freshman and Senior classes will be on hand to usher in the Old Timer's Day in Urzina's usual jubilant fashion.

FROSH BREAKFAST SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Junior-Freshman Breakfast, Ursinus' annual get-acquainted meeting for the benefit of the Freshman women, will be held on Old Timer's Day, October 23, at 9 o'clock in the morning. All Freshman and Junior girls are invited to this traditional cockiness which is held in the college woods. The breakfast, sponsored by the Junior Advisory Committee, is a splendid way for all Freshman girls to become better acquainted with their Junior Advisors and the other members of their own class. In years past, this function has been the backbone of the many social activities of that day.

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Pancoast To Speak At Meeting of AVC

The first meeting of the Collegeville Chapter, American Veteran Committee, will be held in Room 7, Bomberger, Monday, October 11, at 4:45 p.m., and will feature an address by Dean G. Sieber Parra, coast, who will discuss the current political situation. All veterans are cordially invited to attend.

The local chapter of the AVC consists of former servicemen and women in the Collegeville area, the majority of whom are now attending Ursina University. AVC is unique in that it has more college chapters than all of the other national veterans' organizations combined.

The meeting is the first of a series of feature events which AVC is planning to take on the campus for the upcoming season. Co-sponsors of the extremely popular Y.M.C.A. U.M.W. Debate last year, the Collegeville chapter is hopeful of arranging a public forum on the November elections before the campaign is complete.

All veterans are urged to come out and support the only veterans' organization on campus and take part in the varied program planned for the fall semester.


Y Rally To Reveal Program for Year

At the first meeting of a very enthusiastic Y, called on Wednesday, many new plans were made for a better “Y” year at Ursin. The student body will be informed of these plans at the annual rally which will take place on Tuesday, October 23, in Bomberger chapel. Each year this rally is presented so that the entire student body can meet the new “Y” officers, and so that the Freshmen in particular can be formally introduced to the “Y,” by bearing of its purpose and its function on campus.

The program this year is designed to be a short one and will include entertainment, in addition to the business. The “Y” quartet consists of Whistler Simmons, Tom Rolls, Russ Fischer, and Buck Ross, who sing. Freshmen over the affair will be Dick Kiefer, vice-president of the YMCA, President Tom Rimes and Peggy Hewitt will explain the various functions of the “Y” to the new students.

After the program, there will be an opportunity for all persons interested in the “Y” to meet and share ideas. The Freshman, too, will have a chance to meet the cabinet on informal basis.

Since each student is automatically a member of the “Y,” he is both entitled and welcome to attend all meetings and events. All are urged to take an active part in the activities of this organization, not only because of their eligibility, but because the purpose of the “Y” is to bring men and women of religious life by the practical use of Christian principles in campus life.

"smoked CHESTERFIELDS
off stage while making my new picture, THE LOVES OF CARMEN. There's no finer smoke. I know...

It's MY cigarette."