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FIVE MEN APPOINTED TO ACT AS FRESHERS' DAY SPEAKERS

The Men's Student Council, in a recent meeting in Bomberger, has chosen five men to act as speakers for the Freshman Day festivities. The chosen speakers are Albert Coughlin '49, Henry Foss '49, James Flinn '49, and William Miller '49. These men were selected based on their academic achievements and their potential to inspire and motivate the new members of the Ursinus community.

Grads Get Degrees On Founders' Day

The keynote address of the 1949 celebration of Founders' Day was delivered by Bishop George B. H. Hasbrouck, resident bishop of the Methodist Church. The address focused on the theme of "Education and Service," emphasizing the importance of education in the service of others. The Bishop's speech was met with enthusiastic applause, and his words were a fitting reminder of the university's mission and its commitment to providing a高质量 education that prepares students for lives of service.

Dresser, Buchanan Picked as Council Representatives

At a meeting of the Freshman Class last Tuesday evening, Margaret Dresser and Robert Dresser were elected as representative to the Men's Student Government. Both were selected after a spirited debate and a vote by the Freshmen. The two were chosen based on their leadership qualities and their commitment to representing the interests of their peers.

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Soph's Apparently Foiled As Freshmen Prexy, Lee Trimble.

Despite the conflicting claims of sophomores and Juniors that each had the Freshman situation well in hand, the Freshmen have failed again in their effort to elect a leader. Lee Trimble, a sophomore, in his address following the Freshmen's election, pledged to work on the school's yearbook. The Women's Athletic Association, represented by Anita Frick '50, introduced the idea of a yearbook for the school. The Women's Athletic Association has been active in the past, with a variety of sports teams and clubs, and their efforts are appreciated by the students.

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President McClure, in his inaugural address, emphasized the relative insignificance of the assembly standing by participation in extracurricular activities. The assembly was led by editors being among the few who are forced to relegate scholarship to a secondary position. He said it somewhat disfavorite to differ with this theme of retrenchment. Indeed, while knowing that the grades of an education are not an index of study time and the necessity of missing classes, he still feels that it is often the case when we are gaining more importance than inside. Certainly, we believe the one who loses most is the person who sacrifices his entire life to his semicircular existence. Many students succeed in attaining an "A" average, but by devoting four years to this book alone, they lose the ability to work with others or to broaden their minds.

In the main, however, a good score must be given to the leadership of a group on behalf of various campus organizations. The solution lies in choosing an assembly which can be accomplished with merit, while at the same time not detracting too much from the chief academic purposes. The students must be attuned by all. The "joiners" must be provided with a chance by almost all available organizations. The other groups must be left to the group. Our advice to the freshmen is that instead of treading the middle road, they can be of service by two groups if they realize their limitations. But plying a row of horsemen, the amount of time can lead only to failure on all attempts.

**Editorial**

The suggestion of the week is that this paragraph be inserted in the college catalog advising entering freshmen not to shop around with their silverware.

"The Frosh go really far in giving that tradition stuff, don't they? Their tip with the Frosh tradition—this was part of the Frosh tradition, and without it the dormitory Pit doesn't have a cup to it in any indication, we should think that next year's performance will be an improvement.

"And someone was mighty easy to the Frosh female tradition. This time the Frosh elections were being held, and it had been seen, but they weren't fooled a bit. Suspense ran high over the week-end, among the Juniors, that is. Everyone else seemed to know who and where the Frosh prexy was. It's considered that the Froshmen and Sophomores had been chasing each other in the street outside.

"For several days prior to the election, we don't see why the administration doesn't just set aside a week end. When the Froshmen and Sophomores can have a whopping good game of ' cops and robbers,' while the old fogies suppose they're just dicing, speaking of daze to mind brings to me the memory of the opening-night performance before the open-mouthed audience. It was a stormy night. Friday may be noth-"
A Happy Thought

For Freshman Reviews

Freshman Reviews

First Two Weeks

by Carla Roman '55

FRESHMEN! Get those hunted eyes off your faces. The sophs are through talking, and we're going to prove it to you! And we're going to prove it in a rule book when the term "This privilege is not extended to..." is used. The only meningous facts about those scrawls are the facts on our little green gos. We have journeled through the annals of high school and have attained the dignity of seniors, only to find ourselves literally fresh again. From discouraging, isn't it?

But, brother, this isn't the time to creep around campus hoping no one recognizes you. Now that lipstick (a wonderful invention) and decent hair-dress (we try and allow) can be used, we can hold our heads proud and look straight in the eye. Who knows, maybe even someone with a certain class will smile at us thinking, "That's one who looks like Franklin's mother-in-law during customs!"

Shredded We

by fryer horner '49

While many of us commuted at camps and rocketed up hundreds on tables, these were some more cultural minds among us understanding their knowledge of knowledge they are acquiring here at Ursinus by picking up some first-hand information.

Some journeled in which we read, "Lips" Groz look to Latin American literature, that is, and Mexico. The Yucatan, or Yucatan Peninsula, is in southern Mexico in the site of ancient ruins of the Mayan city of Tulum. It was so written in Spanish Conquestador time.

In time were we began to feel surer and a little more adjusted. We had to go to the books, and weren't we long for it! We are the books, and not novels, we were not neglecting.

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Grid Dirt...
The Gridiron passing attack that has been one of the offensive highlights of the '48 pickin’ campaign. Don Young and George Haas, right-handed chuckers, have been phenomenal with their aerial bombs and punters Don Stauffer and Harry Light are not far behind them.

With the return of Carl Droebek aggressive guard, things look a bit brighter for the Bear forward wall. Droebek, one of Coach Kahl’s priceless standouts last autumn, reported for duty recently, and it was feared that he was lost for this season due to an extremely heavy academic schedule. Your writer is pleased to see the chunky veteran back in action, as it will bolster the middle of the Bruin line no end during the remaining grid tussle.

Ted Yoder, from back wrapping looks to be a real comer. The sturdy pile can really smash a line and has proven to be a valuable performer with his ability to pick up extra yardage for his blockers.

Ted Yoder, frosh bucking back, their home inaugural after scuffing that extra yard or two opportunity to extend to the soccer field or practice and then when ame time to go out on the learned on the practIce field or

It never plays field at one time - only eleven men on the others which are so beneficial in ers enjoyed a clean, hard-fought. game which has become a part of educa -

While Stine was romping over Curtis, a more conservative game was taking shape. Curtis was playing a conservative game from Freefield Hall. Frank Schles- ner intercepted a desperation Freefield aerial and stepped unobstructed across the double stripe for Brobeck’s first score. The at- tempted extra point failed. Free- field then bounced back with a touchdown pass hurled by its leader, Mel Smithgall. The extra point was good and the Freefield- ers enjoyed a brief 7-6 lead. When all other attempts to penetrate the enemy end zone failed, Pete Dine- wits reached deep into his bag of strategic tricks and emerged with a “deeper” pass to Fargo, which proved to be the winning touch- down.

Throughout both games there was evidence of the high spirit of competition and good sportsmanship which is the aim of the intramural program.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Curtis-Freeland (1)

Stine-Annex T (2)

Curtis-Ocmen. B (1)

Thursday, Oct. 21

Curtis-Arcene X (1)

Freeland-Ocmen. B (1)

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Bears gain only 12 yards as attack fails to click

Though there may be no connect-

ion for Young out most of Saturday's game with a sore leg

and Dickinson's Red Devil trim-

ped the punch-less Ursinus 24-0.

While Ursinus' defensive haven

hardly have changed the outcome.

Kurt Wiechec could certainly have

used an addition to the three at-

tack that greeted the Carlisle hok-

kies. Only three first downs were

ground out by the Bears during the

entire fray-and the first didn't

come until midway in the third

period.

Dickinson, operating on a 7-

that packed much power but no

deception, had the game all to its

own after scoring in first touch-

down as a result of a blocked kick.

The visitors were below top form even terms during the first,

period, and even after they finally
tempted some needed twenty min-

utes. With the opening whistle

Turner's kick was almost blocked,

but a penalty gave the Bruns an

extra opportunity. Kelmo replaced

Turner to do the punting, but he

had no more chance to kick than

the referee had to score. Three men

missed their kicks, but Gus Hott

threw himself in front of the ball, and

pulled it down on the 3. Gerald Miller shifted off tackle on the next

day.

Miller broke back into the scor-

ing derby by grabbing Ethnor's sec-

ond half kickoff and running 85 yards for the first touchdown.

The Bruns were sorely lacking in

the offensive department. With

Miller, the last time the pass defense had improved over

when the ball was thrown. Possibly the punting phase accounts for much of

this. Apparently trying to win on

the ground, Ursinus is almost forced to stand on their own two

feet in the passing received.

On one completed pass Pendergast

managed the impossible by losing six yards

in the backfield. Turner's next attempt

backwards 15 yards, then heave 10 yards in order to reach

the end zone. Dick Young, George Bauman, and Young Storient

seemed to have mastered the

little reason why the back must

pass or run. Perhaps, if given a chance to

find a receiver, Ursinus could not

pass any of its opponents, but the build up

in the offensive department can only prove to be fatal.

What They're Doing

SWARTHMORE (Oct. 30, home)

PMC 38-0

VALLEYS (Oct. 30, away)

Packer 14-12

Brockport 0-0

Upala 7-13

F & M (Nov. 6, home)

Lehigh 8-8

Dickinson 14-2

ERIE (Nov. 6, away)

PMC 13-0, (home)

SWARTHMORE 38-25

PMU 20-7

Coed's Triumph 5-2

In Season's Opener

by Jeannine Duncan '59

Coming from behind in a hard-fought battle last Wednesday, the Ursinus hockey team broke through to defeat East Stroudsburg 5-2. During the first half, the play was dominated by East Stroudsburg. For almost the entire period, Ursinus was on the defensive in front of its own goal. Excellent play on the part of Polly Maffley, Floy Lewis, Rhoda Calhoun and Dorothy Greenwood saved many goals from being scored, although early in the half the East Stroudsburg left in-

ner scored after a scrimmage in front of the cage. The Ursinus forwards took two shots at the Yoder goal, one of these went through on a hard drive by cap-

tain Jane McWilliams. The Ursinus girls seemed to find them-

elves the second half and scored almost immediately on a flick by center forward Mary Ehna, but East Stroudsburg retaliated with another goal on a pass from the right wing Anita Prick when Mary hit the ball in mid-air and pushed it into the cage.

Prospects for future teams look promising with so many good

freshman out this year. Three freshmen, Marge Hooky, Judy Woodrow, and Marge Johnstone, both participated in this game. There are many up-and-coming freshmen

waiting for positions on the Junior Varsity. With so many intereted and promising youngsters playing

this year there are high hopes that Ursinus hockey teams will continue to be tops as they have in the past.

DON'T MIS.

"THE RUBES"

John Voge, Jack Brill

Business Manager

Looking 'em Over

It's about time someone did something about the Ursinus football team. It can be big time, or it can be small time, but only failure can result from a combination of the two. The plan for subsidization has been heard too often on this campus, but as long as it is discussed withinclude schools with double the Colleges-

size of Ursinus' and with sponsor-

who subsidize, it will continue. There is no need to offer ath-

letic scholarships, horridly self-

helpful, or pointless efforts to gain us a successful season. That All
can be accomplished by staying

within our own class. At the onset of this season, the Bruns had little or no chance of winning more than two games. Since the

last three, Ursinus' schedule of the last three years, the records show that

there have been more games in the Ursinus foot-

ball history.

In losing 38-26, the single-

loss was with the playing of

McMullan only ten times since

the addition of the single-point

in 1947. In losing 38-26, the single-

basis of the schedule is lightened.

Prospects for future teams look in the past. cut their hair

in the offensive department. With

George Saurman, and

the line of scrimmage. With Don

Lew Wilt

In ball against to aid Ursinus

cause.

Mules Trip Bruins in Soccer Opener

by Ada Griffith '59

An accursed McMullen score

spat, stemming from the sting of successive defeats by Lehigh and

Temple, ripped the Bakermen 2-0 on Saturday in the Ursinus opener at

Muhlenberg.

For most of the first half, the Bears had the ball in Muhlenberg territory, but missed numerous opportunities. During this half, no one was outstanding, but the entire team played as a capa-

cable unit. The second half showed mainly that one of the Bears' most announced faults is the lack of scoring.

McMullen scored on a shot ac-

tually deflected by an Ursinus

forward in the first half, and added

the final tally on a fourth quar-

ter corner shot.

The proofs of Baker and Mat-

ches Lakeville in a home

game tomorrow, and will meet the Ambassador as part of play for the Timers' Day celebration.

Packer, L. G, women's lacrosse,

L. Keupper, RY; BF, Meinholtz;

LS, Powell; Lewis; CH, Peterson; RH,

Berry; OT, Alger; IL, Duncan; DF, Fronheim; RB, Arthur O., Nommel.

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If you're a budding young actor or actress—or even if you're not so sure where to begin—Lionel Barrymore does pretty well in a wheel chair! It might pay you to look into the goings on of The Footlighters, well-known Men's College Drama Group. This new theatrical season.

For this progressive and increasing organization is about to launch its most ambitious program for future theatrical seasons. Under the leadership of the seasoned and professional Brothers Shipherd, the group has planned a double, take-and look twice. A new play is quite 

active members; all others may be in associate membership if the invitation is issued to all Freshmen who are interested in this year. The year's program, which includes lectures on dramatic and musical plays, will be outlined at the meeting.

French Club

under the direction of William T. Parsons, Instructor in French, the French Club will meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Giclee Day Study. All interested students are asked to attend the club's first meeting this Wednesday evening.

The club's tentative plans include several short French films, a full-length movie, outside speakers, and a picnic.

Bus, Ad.

At its first meeting of the year, the Business Administration Club elected Pat Dougherty '48 to serve as president for the coming year. Dougherty, a seasoned and professional actor, is among the long range objectives. varsity lineman and a member of will address the society.

Music Club

The Music Club has begun its activities for the season, which promises to be an excellent one. Besides the regular club concert on November 18, the Messiah on December 1, and the holiday concert on December 16, the group will have a variety of short student and faculty recitals, which will give more students a chance to exhibit their talents. refreshments will be served at all concerts.

Pre-Legal Society

A supper meeting of the Pre-Legal Society will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the President's dining room, Mr. Donald Reiff, vice-president of the college and sponsor of the group, will address the society. It is requested that all letters of application for membership in the society be given to James Lortimer '48, or Dorothy Dean '48 by October 28. All prospective members are invited to attend the supper meeting.

Cranberry Club

A dinner was held at the parish center of the Trinity E. S. Church on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the popular movie, "The Fatherland," was shown. The program, for which only donations will be accepted, will be presented by the Men's Bible Class of the church.

The club will continue to meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month.

Junior Fresh Breakfast

On Saturday the annual Junior Freshmen Breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. in the college woods. Junior advisors, as well as all Freshmen and Junior women, are invited to attend.

Sophomore Class Meeting

The Sophomore class held a meeting last Tuesday evening, October 12, in room 7 of Bomberger. The class reorganized Flood Justice with his presidential powers. A music committee was appointed for the purpose of finding a new musical score for the Ursinus College Alma Mater. The program committee has planned a record dance for November 3. The program for the year has been planned with the interest and needs of the Chemistry-Biology group in mind. Interested persons should contact John Morehead or Ogila Ungarini before October 26.

CLASS OF '50 MEETS SUCCESS WITH FIRST SOCIAL EVENT

With the past week-end's activities, the Junior class opened its fall social season. Because of the success of last year's doggie roast, the class decided again to sponsor one this year. The turn-out justified the appreciation of such an event. All the couples who attended had a thoroughly enjoyable time roasting doggies and dreamt of the good days of old.

A great deal of credit is to be given to the committee composed of Ray Dippel, Pat Patterson, Jeanne Meisel, and Marilyn Sorensen, who did the fine job they did.

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