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**Thesplans to Stage New York Success**

This semester the Curtain Club will present Rudolf Steiner's play, "The Barrie of Wimpole Street," a success in both New York and London, in a family chronicle based on two romances, that of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning and that of her sister and Robert Southey. These women are the nucleus of their own twelve male and five female roles with a little help from Robert Burns.

The Curtain Club is the dramatic organization of the College. Any student is eligible to become a member. Each member, on joining, becomes an extra, and on the basis of the amount of work which he and his work determines the projects of the Curtain Club, because the work is a driving force, and finally a star. Those who have had their stars rise are then eligible for membership in A.E.P.N., the national dramatic fraternity.

Because of its large group, the Curtain Club is divided into four groups under the leadership of Jean Buttle '50, Marian Bell '48, Vangy Tilton '48, and Marion Fare '48. These groups will predominately cover the various forms of entertainment during the year.

**Legal Soc. Fests New Members; Vassar, Stout, and Eschbaums**

At a banquet held in their honor last Wednesday evening the following were initiated into the Barnard-Haines Legal Society, to be known as the Fests: William Pfeiffer '49, Earl J. Helmbrech '49, Elizabeth Bell '48, Vangy Tilton '48, and Marie Damico '50. These persons have been seen lately as official, in the Sink, in the Library, and at the Y.M.C.A. They will be the official, unofficial, and sociable kind of officials, a dressing room for officials, machine-gun shots, and Quaker bleachers at the sidelines.

**The Curtain Club**

"Wife and Husband" is the really inspired show the freshmen staged in front of Freeland Hall Thursday night. It was the beginning of the Curtain Club, and the first of the many shows and activities that the Club will put on this year.

Mr. Thomas R. Null, construction supervisor of the gymnasium, pointed out the different bleachers and the work that had been done to absorb sound and reflect light. He said that only greater scientific development will keep the gymnasium from falling into disuse. The roof will be completely completed, and the gym will be as effective as any other, and quavering, and with the addition of the board walk and the doors, the gym will be complete.

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**Gym Construction Near End; Plans for Interior Finished**

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**STRANGE COINCIDENCE**

According to a reliable source (a very observing Weekly reporter) there is some free publicity in Philadelphia.

Facing the Goldstein Theatre fifteen streets away is a good-sized billboard advertising the play, "Wife and Husband." We have never heard of a pair of cheerleaders, boy and girl, clad in red, old gold, and black, yet dig out the sign.

The payoff is that both sweaters and megaphones decided in the ad carry marks "U's" on them.

Do you feel une in the advertising business?

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**Beard Wood**

**BEARD WOOD Chemical Group Elects Pfeiffer President**

Mr. Roger Staiger, professor of Biochemistry and student of Mr. Donald L. Hecox, the society's sponsor, suggested the steps necessary in becoming a successful fraternity and in making success out of life in general. The Beard Wood Club is meeting every Wednesday for the duration of the year. Mrs. Millin, a student is eligible to become a member.

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**World War II. Right, General Henry H. Arnold, ex-AAF Commander, delivering his address.**

**SOPHIE PLAN DANCES, CLASS DOLGIE ROAST**

The sophomore class will steal the campus limelight this week at the annual Sophomore Dance, a soiree planned by the "Sophie" and "Dolgie" groups. The Sophy's "Sloppy Hop" will take place Saturday night with a combination of round and square dancing. The Sophies will take place in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium and the Dolgies in the Barnard-Haines. Charles Edler and Bill Ulmer will serve as the comperes. A gala program with Bill Weiler's figure calling. Refreshments will be provided. There will be a costume contest Wednesday.

Immediately after the Ursinus-PMC game Saturday afternoon, all students are invited to the annual Victory Dance in the gym. The dance will take place in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium and will include the entire student body and guests of the sophomore class.

Edward Robinson is general sponsor, and the following members of the committee will make sure everyone is entertained:

Jean Daniels, Pat Patterson, Barbara Cope, Dorothy Marple, Sue Letson, Doris Neill, and David McMillan.

**A.V.C. Appoints Leaders; Starts Campus Clean-up**

The Ursinus chapter of the American Veteran's Committee met last Wednesday evening for the purpose of discussing plans for future activities. An executive committee was appointed that is responsible for planning future activities. The committee consists of Robert O. Lincoln, who was appointed chairman, Edward Robinson, who was appointed vice-chairman, and Dorothy Marple '48, who was appointed secretary.

The first project undertaken by the executive committee is the Clean-up campaign, which began last Wednesday evening. The committee began the removal of the garbage piles scattered around the campus that have marred our driveways and paths. The group also plans to work on the Supply Store and remove the small trash piles that have marred our campus life.
I. R. C. Commentator

Annex - dones

by John Martin '51

Don't be alarmed at the steadi­
ness of the hall in studying hour.

But do not imply to the Junior
Commandoes on their nightly mis­
conceptions, since it is not com­
pletely silent, with helmets, insert flame throw­
ers, and switch-out electric, interlocking door keys, but even the ceiling is

quired into an uproot. Nice going, men.

When asked for a statement fol­

lowing the University administration's sopho­

ty log war last Thurs­

day, the beleaguered anxious team replied, "Glory."

After the wave of high pressure salutaries that is surfacing throughout the

ing, we see many a student wander­

ing about with a subscription to the Future of the Nation. With the World

War II, and an empti­

et. Don't feel too bad, fellows; they were all called for the same cause.

The freshman class not with­

out its share of shutter bugs. On

Frontier Day, Harp Arnold and the numerous swarmed figures were the tar­

targets of many a camera lens. So

covering the scene from every pos­

tibility, the freshman's eyes, Fisher, Glen Piper, and yours truly.

Crusher Jordania has switched to

milk of magnesia because he just can't

the Week

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Shawn, the month of October, is

a month of much stimulation. As

the leaves turn to brown and fall

to the ground, why not take the time to

reflect on the past months, and look

forward to the future?

The Christmas season is

approaching, and with it comes the

spirit of giving. Let us not

forget those less fortunate,

and try to contribute to

making their holiday a little

brighter.

As we look forward

to the winter season, we

should also remember

to stay warm and safe.

The snow may be

playing tricks on us,

but it's always a good

idea to be prepared.

Happy holidays!

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The Steward Situation

Last spring this department cast a vote of confidence in Mr. Kneller, the steward. We acknowledged that he had handled very cap­

ably the labor shortage, and it becomes fairly ap­

parent that the steward is indeed, be extremely dangerous,

which is still abnormal where prices and supply

are concerned. The steward's contribution is

worth the extra $1 spent by the students.

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Sports Giants
by Roy Todd '49

HERE AND THERE...

- Responsible for the Brodbbeck Brewers' recent surge toward the top of the Inter-mural league are Val Ripple and Arky Garner. "Val Shorty" Wade is qualifier for the Brodbbeck backfield and the slashing play of the unpredictable Garner has bolstered the Brewer line-up. That's Arky Garner, one of the best substitutions in the history of the sport, but he hands out zeros with great regularity.

- With Archie Simons and Dave Bush on the shelf with injuries the Bakermen are handicapped, but it was Meister's consistent play that kept the team in the game. Archie has been pouring in the goals and would give them the edge in the series against the other Bearette team. The game will be played on Thursday.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

With Notre Dame and Michigan still riding the top run in the nation's football derby and Army's undefeated streak of several seasons intact, the forecast looks as though the tussle on November 15th will be one of the most interesting games of the season. The Cadets will be another gridiron powerhouse and the boys in green will have to put up or shut up.

- Last Tuesday the Ursinus JY hockey team journeyed to Bethel under the capable coaching of Moravian by a decisive 1-0 margin. Anita Fick, left inner, put over the first Ursine goal. Ruth Pettit tallied the other first period goal. In the second half, after a few line-up shifts, the Bears went into high gear and crossed the M circa- line with two goals. Ruth Pettit, shifted to right inner, passed over two of these to bring her total to three and make her high scorer of the day.

- B J Moyer was responsible for the third goal. The defense of the Beanpie counter was so strong that the wing Nancy Vanden crashed through for the other Beanpie point.

- The Pittsburg Lions are another combine which takes a back seat to no one. The Noisy Lions are a threat to any team in the league.

- George Kochina, P.M.C. tackle and co-captain, who will lead Cadets against Bruins here Saturday.

Soccer Team Bows To Rutgers '11, 6-2

In a rough-and-tumble contest, the Rutgers University booters defeated Occo. Rutgers charged to a 6-2 victory on the field yesterday.

- Rutgers tallied first on a drive by Jim Simpkin in the first period. A penalty shot by Herb Deen knocked the score in the second period.

- An avalanche of Beanpie goals in the final period, four of them, by Ernie Turp, raised the visitors' aggregation. Each goal was a superb shot early in the final quarter to account for the other Ursine score.

- Defensively, the work of Ricky Wentz and Ken Fordham at the fullbacks was above par. Archie has been terrific in the goal, and if it had not been for fine defense on the other end, the score would have been higher.

JV Booters Thump Hill School

On Tuesday afternoon the JY booters journeyed to Hill School, where they defeated the Prep Schoolers, 2-1, for their initial win of the season. The game was hard-fought and close throughout.

- Winning Hill School featured a sticky outfit and gave the Grizzlies a spirited tussle, the experience of the Baker reserves told in the end.

- Johnson and Fordham tallied for the Ursinus kickers. Scored for Hill School. Young, Bear goal, turned in a heady performance. Fullback Knepper's defensive play was out-standing.

Swarthmore Interception Sets Up Tally; First Frame Score Gives Garnet 7-0 Win

Under balmy skies the Swarthmore football team scored a 7-0 win over Ursinus Saturday in a game marked more by the abrupt changes that took place than by any real drive on either team's part. A crowded capacity crowd at Alumni Field saw both teams displaying pass attacks of note, plus excellent kicking on the part of Swarthmore.

- Losing the toss, Captain Mikesch kicked-off for the Bears. After being held for three down the Garnet punt went well into Ursine territory. Failing to make any yardage on the ground the Bears took the air—which was to lead to the only score of the game. Young's pass was intercepted and returned thirty-five yards to the Bear twenty-five. Two passes carried to the twenty-nine, and then on an end sweep Cryer, who looked as though he was trapped behind the line, broke away to carry the necessary ten yards for the score. Work's conversion kick was good and the Bears were ahead.

- The choice of Player of the Week for the initial time this season is divided between two Bear grid-iron stars. The Swarthmore tackle was as usual hard-fought and produced some of the best performances, but his writer's nod goes to Bear fullback B. J. Moyer for the day's work. B. J. Moyer proved to be a very cap-able tackle indeed, as he bulwarked the line with his head, his speed and his tackling.

- The Bears, one of Ursinus' most versatile athletes, made several sensational catches of aerials thrown by Don Young and Hill Howorth, and played his usual superb tackle on both teams. The pick for point made it 7-0 with the free Kami to the Bears. Then on an end sweep Cryer, who looked as though he was trapped behind the line, broke away to carry the necessary ten yards for the score. Work's conversion kick was good and the Bears were ahead.
Snell's Belles Win Third Straight, 6-1

Miss Snell's fast-moving hockey team came through with the third straight victory of the season Friday when they downed Swarthmore, 6-1.

Ervin Mayer, right inner, started the scoring early in the first half when she pushed the ball through the Brewster defense to register the first goal of the game for the Bears.

Rivka was able to tally three more goals before the end of the period. One of which was neatly plucked out from a flick shot by Jane Matthews in the second circle.

The scoring for Ursinus continued after the halftime when Hilda Anderson sent one of her well-aimed shots into the right corner of the goal cage. Joanne Duncan followed in Andie's foot steps with a flick from the alley in one of the best plays of the contest.

Swarthmore Game

(Continued from Page 3)

frenetic play when the chips were down, Swarthmore might have had a field day. The Bears seemed unable to successfully stop their opponents attack while their own was stymied by interceptions.

Totals at the half showed four definite goals for Swarthmore to three for Ursinus. The Garnet had attempted nine passes and completed four, while the Bears had checked four, completing one and having two intercepted.

As the third period ended, the Garnet was deep in Bear territory and almost scored but for a fumble recovered by Leader. A Bruin fumble handed the ball back to Swarthmore on the Ursinus nine and only a stuff by the entire team averted another Garnet tally.

Taking up on their own five the Winchens passed and plunged all the way to the Swarthmore twenty-five. With about five minutes remaining it looked as if a score was in the making, but once again Swarthmore intercepted and in last threat was squashed.

Fin. Swarthmore
Ursinus
LE Mochel Turner
LT Wolf
LG Gorgi
C Albertson
RG Dickinson
RT Bish
RH Kirkoff
OB Bole
LB Ferry
RB Heitman
FB Cryer
Helfensch

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New FTA Members to be Inducted

The first regular meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will be held on Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Maurice Hohlfeld of the Ursinus faculty, who will talk on his educational work in South America this past summer.

The induction ceremony for the new members will also be held at this first meeting. Other business to be transacted includes the presentation of the program for the semester by the executive committee and the appointment of a social committee.

All FTA members are urged to attend as an interesting program has been planned.

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French Club Plans Activities

On Wednesday night the French Club held its first meeting of the year. Mary Kern, '48 president, The meeting got under way with two French skits. Plans for the "get acquainted" doggie roast on November 5 were discussed. All French students are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the organization plan to correspond with students in Montpellier, France. Their purpose is not only to get acquainted with French young people but also to eventually to aid them by sending food and clothing.

On November 19, M. Victor Emmanucl, a law student at Penn who spoke here last year, will address the club.

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Dr. Child Addresses English Club

Last Monday the first meeting of the English Club was held at the home of Dr. J. E. McCleary, president of the College. The following new members attended the meeting: Mary Carter, Margaret Pen, William Keller, Kathleen McCullough, Marion Bare, Carol Schoepp, Miriam Rehakalke, Barbara Shumaker, Helen Southall, Fred Tichler, Nancy Twidell, Mary Weingert, John White, and Charles Williamson.

Betsy Green, president, welcomed the new members and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. W. S. Child of the English Department. Dr. Child brought several books to illustrate his speech on travel literature and the books he displayed substantiated this point.

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