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The Ursinus Weekly, November 21, 1974

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Cynthia Fitzgerald, Cathryn McCarthy, Marilyn Harsch, Linda Lane, Richard Whaley, John Gilmour, Nancy Frye, Robert Brancatelli, and George Geist
Unenthusiastic Review Received For ProTheatre's Antigone Cast

By MARILYN HARSCHE

Five new courses, a Pennsylvania Dutch studies program for summer school, and a major revamping of the courses of freshmen science majors were the results of the faculty meeting of November 4th.

The final program resulting from the demise of CMP has not been worked out yet, but they have decided, upon basic changes look like this— CMP has been broken down into Calculus 111-112, worth 3 credits and Chemistry 111-112, worth 4 credits. The integration of the calculus and the physics is maintained as the two courses must be taken together.

The expected freshman year program for a biology major next year will be English Composition, a language, Biology 111-112, Chemistry 111-112, and a pilot for a Chemistry major, the program is expected to be Chemistry 111-112, Calculus 111-112, English Composition, and a language. A physics major will probably take Physics 111-112, Calculus 111-112, French Composition, a language and either a pivotal or Chemistry 111-112. Physical Education is mandatory for everyone.

It is expected that the biology department will add a faculty member trained to handle the increased number of lab students.

Besides these changes, the psychology department has added new courses and the Economics and Romance Languages departments have reversed their policy of not offering courses in the establishment of its political science curriculum.

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The new Pennsylvania Dutch studies program which started as a part of the History Department last summer has been expanded into its own department. It is believed this is the only Pennsylvania Dutch department in the country. This summer Dr. Parsons will offer two courses in Pennsylvania Dutch culture. These courses will be offered as an extra-credit class from a rotating list of topics which include music, art, folk life and folk lore, and prose and poetry. Besides these courses Dr. Snyder will be teaching courses in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect.

New President

Dr. E. H. Miller

By LINDA LANE

Dr. E. H. Miller has been distinction chairman of Ursinus' Department of Political Science, was recently elected President of the Northeast Political Science Association (NPSA). The event took place November 9 at the organization's annual meeting, which was held this year in Saratoga Springs, north of Albany, New York.

Dr. Miller's term of office is one year.

The Northeast Political Science Association is a professional organization for scholars of Political Science. The group is active in its scope and serves the areas of New York, New England, and New Jersey. In addition to its annual three-day meeting, NPSA publishes a professional quarterly called Politics, which contains articles of interest to the political scientist today.

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In general, he is responsible for the overall administration of the organization.

Dr. Miller has been involved in the Northeast Political Science Association since its inception in 1958. At that time he was President of the statewide Pennsylvania Political Science Association and was very enthusiastic about seeing the northeastern states jointly form a regional association. He was President of the Penn-sylvania's representative in setting up the regional association and was not involved in the establishment of Politics.

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MME. R. BERNIER

BY RICHARD WHALEY

This was last Tuesday afternoon, and it may have been the best one of the week. The speaker was Mme. Rosamond Bernier, she has been called "the Proustian of Pennsylvania," Lord Kenneth Clark. I would greatly disagree with this claim. Clark is very much an American, and so is Rosamond Bernier. She is a person with a strong personality, and she is well known for her wit. She was also a co-founder of the internationally known art review, L'Oeil (The Eye) magazine. It is just because of her personality that she has become so popular in the U.S.

The statement that she is "equal at home in Europe and America" is very much the opposite of the truth. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America. She is a woman who is very much at home in Europe, and very much at home in America.

Bernier wrote that Picasso was unpredictable but one who could be trusted, and that was that he would be constant. She also wrote that he could not resist the urge to cover a blank sheet of paper. Picasso, like the Matisses, had a great deal of energy. They were all up with the sun, and they were able to do better, or so they thought. She also knew Georgette Breitling, but Breitling worked together in their own cage stage of art. Breitling was the artist, and Mme. Rosamond Bernier was the muse. They made many good friends. She was very neat, orderly, formal, and married to one of all his life. Mme. Rosamond Bernier could stylized art liberating from the Renaissance art that he and his artist friends felt that Renaissance art had straight-jacketed art.

The Obsolete Observer

Catharsis, Pepto-Bismol and the College Weekend

BY JOHN GILMOUR

The characteristic feature of tragedy is the feeling of catharsis: the cleansing and purification of the soul that comes through the tragic hero's fall. Catharsis is a universal human need for a periodic purging. Savage cultures do not have a tragic hero who brings about his own downfall, so they fulfill the need in other ways. The American Indians shocked European explorers with their practice of eating a king, which was said to make the one suffering suffer even more. This is a savage culture which offers no opportunity for victims of emotions. But they need to release their anger and frustration to keep the peace. For them, catharsis is not an expression of anger. The question is: how do we feel when we listen to someone eating strange roots? Is it possible that our college students may have turned to the books with relief and renewed enthusiasm.

PAGES FROM URNSUSIN PAST

Dr. Bludan Bones Tells Tale

"OLDE WITCH OF THE GRIECE WITE HOUSE" IS SUBJECT OF FIRST IN SERIES OF STORIES — 1932

The editor's note: This is the first in a series of educational features that will appear in the papers and the ones that follow will have strange legends of horror that are to be told by the simple folk around Trappe. They are written in the Capitola 2 tone by Mr. Bludan Bones.

This story is about the old witch who lives near Trappe. She is known as Miss Bones. She is an old woman who has lived in Trappe for a long time.

The story goes that once there was a great house near Trappe. This house was once the home of a big witch. Every year she sent words through the mail that "Send your maiden to my Gracie Wite House and I will make them beautiful and be gracious to them full well." And it seems also that many of the locals lived in tones and sent many maidens to live with the Witch.

They came down at the end of each summer. As they would enter the Witch would kiss each one and judge if they thought of going to Trappe.

As soon as they were inside the Witch would take them away and tell them of the horrors of those who had been caught by the Witch of the institution. She would tell how those virgins were uncouth, and how they were looked down upon and all the many of the poor maidens of the college who would eat roots, but they do partake of another foreign substance which also has the power of making them mad. We must learn to use this substance with such graces and methods that we may become seriously trying to make ourselves sane.

But the best part is when the college finally, goes, the girl in a suit, suffers a bit, and empties — a tensely serious applause — and we are left with the awful memories.

And thus the college, much envied, one can happily turn back to the books with relief and renewed enthusiasm.

Advice to the Lovelorn

BY FANNY BEARFAX — 1932

Dear Fan: I am a factory girl. I graduated from Temple University. He never knew I had a degree. What shall I do to help him if he does?—I'm Woolda.

Dear Irma: If he flunks out of college, I'll take him to the W.T.C. and tell you of the S.P.C.A. and have him enrolled in a series of labs. He'll be out of his misery.—Fanny

Dear Fanny: I am a senior at Peddunk High School and I don't like boys. They are rough and uneducated. What shall I do to get him to the Lovelorn?—I'm Lila

Dear Lila: Sign up to live at the Peddunk High School. You will then be knocked out and you won't be bothered by any boy.—I'm Woolda.

Dear Fanny: I am an attractive girl of thirty-three, six feet tall, waist less than two hundred pounds, and skin that is like the finest silk for some warts and freckles on my face. I have a dark blue and the other brown and like to go to the Lovelorn Dance, but I have no date. If I start now and ask someone, I could get an escort.—I'm Aletta

(Continued on Page 4, A.M.)
By NANCY FRYE

With a flurry of multi-colored striped gym socks, the Ursinus College community was off to their second record-breaking event—the construction of a 600-piece, 3,032 square foot jigsaw puzzle on November 13, 1974.

The event was sponsored by the College Union who brought fame to the college one year ago with the building of a 600-ft. banana split.

The participants assembled at the football field at 3:25 P.M., rolled up their pant legs and donned their various colored gym socks which were to distinguish the six respective teams; they picked up their immense puzzle pieces and waited for the starting signal.

As Missy Matson, a senior English major from Easton, Pa., who is chairman of the Union, shouted, "Go!!!" students, faculty, and administrators dashed madly about the football field, their red and white puzzle pieces flapping in the wind, trying to fit the pieces into the puzzle.

"Tear that piece around!" shouted one of the frenzied contestants. "Bring it here, it goes here!"

All was madness until 3:22 when the first team finished its section, entitling each member of that team to a free banana split courtesy of the College Union.

With the puzzle completed by 3:25, all the participants stood around the perimeter searching for the hidden message among the letters in the puzzle, similar to word puzzles found in the newspaper.

At 3:30, Craig Osvanak, a senior, raced to tell Missy Matson that he had found the message: "The College Union has done it again."

Ms. Osvanak was a stack dinner for two for deciphering the message first. As for the rest of the participants, Ms. Matson put it aptly when she announced, "You can all take your pieces of puzzle home for a memory."

ANYBODY WHO IS ANYONE WAS THERE!

DEAN HARRIS LAYS IT ON THE LINE

BIO DEPARTMENT STUMPED!

WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE DO WEAVE . . .

A MORE INTELLECTUAL PURSUIT?

THE ANSWER MY FRIEND IS BLOWING IN THE WIND

By ROBERT BRANCATEL

Did you, or did you not get a piece of the puzzle? That is the question, and the College Union provided the answer. The College Union, under the direction and supervision of Melissa Matson and Cynthia "Poo" Fitzgerald, designed the world's largest jigsaw puzzle.

The long hours spent planning and the arduous labor put into the project ended on Wednesday, November 13. It was a very cold, windy day on the football field, however the project was well attended and included President Pett, administrators, faculty, students, and friends of Ursinus College.

People involved in the project were separated into six groups, A through F. Each team was given differently colored basketball socks for markings and each consisted of approximately twenty people. There were sixty pieces of puzzle per team. At the final arrangements were being made to begin the competition, team members huddled back and forth bouncing their brightly colored socks, each member quite confident of victory. Everyone seemed very excited and even a little nervous about the competition. After all, it was the world's largest jigsaw puzzle and the fame was for Ursinus.

Although the spectacle was not officially publicized, photographers from Philadelphia newspapers were bursting in and out of the crowd, snapping for unusual pieces. Indeed, unusual scenes were not at all hard to find. Everyone appeared to be wearingknickers.

When the race for completion of the puzzle was on, the team members dove into their piles of puzzle with screams and shouts of krazed excitement. The competitors soon forgot the biting cold of the day. The time was running, and so was the confusion. Team members searched over each other in frantic attempts to fit the interlocking pieces into place, as if they were worried beavers rushing to plug up the hole in an exploding dam of waves.

It was not long before team F, jumping and polishing, announced the successful completion of their sector. It took longer yet for the entire puzzle to be fitted together. When the puzzle seemed to be near (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)


KICKS

By GEORGE GEIST

Last Saturday, in one of their best performances of the season, the Ursinus Bombers, guided by the fearless Bears tied Drew 0-0 in the final home game of the 1974 season. Sparkled by the defensive play of Captain Bill "Rock" Weise and Nate DeVries, along with the superb goal tending of Steve Merritt, U.C.'s kickers shut out the nation's leading collegiate soccer squad, Drew.

Entry penetration in the first half of last week's contest exemplified the team's potential. Several rushes by Tom Ruth and freshman Fred Ferrari ruffled the defense. A drive from behind midfield from senior Bob Lay to Craig Owenak combined toward the end of the initial period, Drew began direct shots on goalkeeper Steve Merritt. However, each shot was easily deflected to safety by the U.C. keeper.

In the second half, the Bears' offense came back to life. Aided by the play of Darrel Boyd and Jeff Miller, the offense, led by Darrel & Dave Kam-

success, which drew on the strength of the 100-squad field. The mighty Bears will travel to England and Scotland.

Coached by Bob McDonald, assistant professor of physical education, both the varsity and junior varsity teams went undefeated this season.

"We have an extremely well-balanced team," Miss Boyd commented. "Members are team players and play very well together."

The climactic event of the season was the game against West Chester State College, October 25, when a dynamo of rain, the girls gained their first victory over that college in two years.

"They were so psyched for this game that I don't think they were even aware of the rain," Miss Boyd said.

When asked why her team won the biggest game of the season this year, Miss Boyd commented, "Every girl played her best game this year and continued to play her best. A few minutes longer than West Chester did. We haven't beaten West Chester in any sport for two years and everyone on our team was out to right that wrong."

"I think the enthusiasm of the crowd helped to spur them on," Miss Boyd added. "Despite the pouring rain, we had a large turnout for the game."

The final score of the varsity game was 2-0 with goals scored by Judy Turner, Betsy Meng and Kar-

Nepas Names President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 9) 5)

In addition to the Nike meet, Col. Mil- der is also the President of Pi Gam- ma Mu, the national social science honor society, which celebrates its fiftieth anniversary in April, 1974

Hockey Team to England

When someone mentions wom- en's field hockey in the eastern United States, many will turn to Ursinus College and its enviable record in that sport.

In December, the Intercolle- giate governing board held the week-ends of November 24 and 25 at Swarthmore, Pa., and November 15-17 at the Eau Claire, Wis., Campus, points.

"Our girls will play on the team," said Miss Boyd, "and the selection is based on the quality of their skills."

When asked if she was confident that Ursinus is the best team in the nation, Miss Boyd replied, "I don't know, but it would be..."

The U.S. Field Hockey team is the dominating tournament in the country, competing for a place in the U.S. Field Hockey touring team, the North American Hockey Association each year internationally each year.

"We have had a good percentage of Ursinus graduates or members of the team every year since I've been coaching," Miss Boyd remarked.

The touring team is composed of graduates in a rain. It is very tough for an undergradu- ate to make it to the touring team.

The Ursinus women recently were invited to play a team in an exhibition with the Interna- tionals Colleges' Invitationals Tournament. They were accompanied by English hockey coaches acquainted with Miss Boyd and the team's outstanding play.

"The teams were invited to the team because we are one of the top teams in the country," Miss Boyd said.

During their tour of England and Scotland from December 1 to 18, their performance was described as "magnificent."

The twelve members of the team to go are Bessie Brown, Amina Aite, Becca Gooden, Linda Lucas, Sherrie Heggie, Linda Meda, Jeri-

The Bears' kickers have posed a 4-8-2 record with one game remain- ing. This foreign ground, not being unfamiliar with the馈

Coaching the attractions of being with the many extra men who desire to play field hockey, Miss Boyd said, "I've always been a female and I've always been a fan of the game."

Miss Boyd continued, "Every girl has to be skilled in her sport and obviously well-adapted to the game."

"Of course our co-captains, Fel-

The buzzer sounded, and the game ended. The home crowd cheered for some thirty minutes or so, and Ursinus had beaten Drew.

In this year's varsity game, Ursinus was victorious over West Chester State College, 2-0. Ursinus is the only team in the nation to win the game all year because the Ursinus girls, who have won a good percentage of Ursinus games each year, have continued to play their best. The Ursinus players, who have won a good percentage of Ursinus games each year, have continued to play their best.

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