12-3-1951

The Ursinus Weekly, December 3, 1951

Mary Yost
_Ursinus College_

Jean Stewart
_Ursinus College_

Evelyn Scharf
_Ursinus College_

Elsie R. Belz
_Ursinus College_

Richard P. Richter
_Ursinus College_

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.
Authors
**'Messian' Features Highly-Rated Soloists**

Christmas Plans Made By WSGA; Lights Needed

The approaching Christmas banquet and dance on December 11 were the chief matters discussed at the meeting of the Women's student council last Monday evening. The dance will feature the entrance of Santa Claus with his pack of weary cases, the singing of Christmas carols and the harmonizing of a quartet.

Christmas tree lights are urged as needed decorations for the dance at the 7:00 p.m. The strings of lights should be given to Albert Baruthar '64 in Madison Hall. Strings will be marked and delivered immediately after the dance.

{n/}

The program in the upper dining room will be decorated by the girls of the four classes in competition for prizes to be awarded by the president. Women students will eat upstairs, while men will have their banquet in the lower dining room.

**Light Up The Sky’ Scores Hit As First Stage Offering**

by Jean Stewart 72

The Curtain club scored a tremendous success with their presentation of the magnificent operetta Light Up The Sky Friday and Saturday. The castings for all the parts were carefully planned to please every eye, and no one could have portrayed any character more effectively.

All the characters in the play were perfectly cast. The lighting, the costumes, and the sets were all well done. The musical numbers were well sung by the entire company, and the acting was excellent.

English Club Takes In New Members

Seven new members attended the English club meeting last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCallum, sponsor of the club. The meeting, which started at 7:30 p.m., consists of an assortment of Christmas activities.

A tableau of Edith Piaf's songs will be featured along with short sketches and plays in French. At a later date, the English club plans to add to the gayle of the party, with a traditional visit of St. Nicholas and Christmas carols and refreshments to be served after the play finishes. (Continued on page 4)

**FTAs to Hear Talk On Teaching Ways**

Alfred Herr, science and economics teacher at Norristown High School on Saturday night, will present his methods and the projects he uses in his classes at the next meeting of the FTA on December 11. Herr will bring some of his students to the meeting and demonstrate some of his experiments.

**Senior Ball Theme Set For Friday**

by Elke Bates 75

Remember the time, the place, and the event—the high spot of the season was conducted in the basement of the library. The girls followed a week of rushing parties given by the members to select the Senior Ball. The formal hold Friday night from 9 to 11 o'clock in the auditorium will feature a program of music and dancing to the music of Clarence Pfitzinger and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance will be obtained at the box office of the library, in the supply store, and proceeds will be used for the trip to New York. The ticket price is 35 cents for the girls and 50 cents for the boys.

One of the features of the evening will be the drawing for the radio for which the seniors sold chances in order to finance their trip. The committees for the dance this year are in charge of some of the committee's members. The committee's members are Cheryl Askew, Ron Bright, and Barbara Zuckerman, and the models are Ron Bright, Cheryl Askew, and Barbara Zuckerman.

On the scene earlier invite and urge everyone to attend the "Winds of Winter" theme cocktail hour which will surely be a highlight of the entire Christmas season both at school and home.

Y Panel Discusses Army Conscription

The Y presented its third association meeting last Wednesday in the auditorium of a panel by four Haverford college students during the evening. The topic was the conscription and the possibility of war. The question of the war was not in harmony with the panelists' views, and they answered it with three main points: (1) the deterministic concept, which must be practiced and is emphasized by the Christian, (2) pacifism is not passive, and (3) the Christian is both-anti-war and working for C.I.S. The students who spoke on the subject are: (1) the students who are well-known with love and understanding with men. The Christian concept is not consistent with many of the means by which it obtains its end.

Plans for an important meeting of teachers and other FTA members have been made. Those who have been interested in the plans are: (1) the students who have been interested in the plans. (Continued on page 4)
AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

World Discusses Peace

by Richard Richter '53

Peace and disarmament have been, in the past few days, the key subjects at the meetings of the heads of state. The nuclear arms race has been discussed, as has the threat of war.

DIFFICULTIES REMAIN

But, all the talk about peace is little more than a lull in the arms race. There are difficult problems to be solved by the Korean armistice committee. The committee consists of the representatives of the United Nations in the peace talks. The committee has been meeting for the past few days, but the problem is not solved yet.

CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 3 -
Wells Hall 7:30
Bela Sip, 36, Franklin
TV-Seven, 7:00

Tuesday, Dec. 4 -
Dell Sta 8:30
323, 12:30, Franklin
Wineman, 7:30
Atwood, 5:30
Lib. Chess club, 7:00, 8-12
Pr-Med., 7-10
Basketball at Temple Pharmacy

Wednesday, Dec. 5 -
YM-YMA
Mutual, 7:30
MOA, 7:00, 12
French Club, 8:00, music studio
Sigma Nu, 7:00, Franklin

Thursday, Dec. 6 -
Drunken, 7:00

Friday, Dec. 7 -
Surter, 6:30
Memorial, Bomb.

Saturday, Dec. 8 -
Bass, 7:00, Franklin

Light Up the Sky

This week's column features a discussion of the recent peace talks, and the difficulties that remain.

From a Snack to a
Full Course Dinner

Seafood on our menu daily.
Phone: Coll. 551 turquoise
diced pineapple, Black Ice Cream.

The Independent

"FIGHTING NEEDS FOR ART" by W. B. Yeats

Collegiate's dining hall

Atlantic Gas & Oil - Fabrication, Repair & Service

Minor Repairs

Weiser's Atlantic Service

330 Main St., Collegville, P. O. Box 3711, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE INDIANAPOLIS SHEET

December 3, 1951

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

LETTER FROM ABROAD

Bob Furer Describes Room

At University of Bristol, Eng.

(Ed Note: This is the first of several letters written by Robert Furer, the winner, who is studying in England.)

... and Bristol 9, England.

To the Editor:

While there was plenty of room for me to write a series of letters describing the customs and customs for the Weekly. I want to express special thanks to all of you "greeting" from merry Old England. I have a great deal of hope that will be of interest and on the whole, I should say my experience has been excellent.

The University of Bristol is a closely knit group of students who are spread from Oxford, Cambridge, and the other British universities and also from a number of foreign ones. The main point of interest to me is that they do not give in to the idea that the United States is the country with all the armament. The fact, however, that there is so much talk about the meeting in Rome of the twelve nations that make up the United States is the only point of interest to me.

In order to write this letter, I have to say that I am in Bristol, England. The city is home to a number of students from other countries, and it is expected that I will be in Bristol for the next three months.

When I arrived in Bristol, I was surprised to find that the students were not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

I have been in Bristol for a week now, and I have found that the students are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.

The students in Bristol are not as interested in the war as I had anticipated. I was told that the war is not as important to the students as it is to the American students.
Senior Prom Themes Remain Cattered About Winter in Past Seven Years
by Joan Stewart ’54

Gazing into my dim and distant past, I took with mingled feelings of the doings and the dross and the things that made me wrong, the dances were all nice, and the programs well run. Our dances were such that... Oh, well, let’s not remember. That was last year. This year the Weekly articles announced the topic would be winter. No, I don’t remember. I just look it up. There are mindnumbing pictures of the bandleader and snowy spots of the campus. They usually start. “The Ursinus social season will begin this year with the....”

When I was a mere freshman still wondering what exactly happened at a “strictly formal affair,” we had Buddy Williams with Kay Justice as his soloist. The next dance was to be held at sunny gym. Let us hope that rumors to the effect that we might have to move will not get sordidly personal. Every year the Weekly articles announce that a repeat performance is being given. This year we have a repeat performance. What do you say, boys?

About Winter in ’47.
The poster committee is responsible for the majority of the art work which appears on campus. The committee is composed entirely of freshmen women. Hall Hockenbury heads the group and Peg Montgomery is the secretary and treasurer. There is a total of 46 members in the organization which are grouped into districts throughout the campus. At their monthly meetings the girls rotate their positions.

Any organization on campus may go to the committee and request a poster to advertise their activities. It is usually done at a cost of the materials only. This is the first year past committees have been composed entirely of freshmen women. They decided to extend an invitation to the artistic male members of their class to join the committee. What do you say, boys?

Now selling Shellenberger’s Candy-bar, Pops, Fritos, Bob’s Snack Bar, “The Bakery” Collegville 473 Main Street.

BOBB’S SNACK BAR
ZEPH - STEAKS - HOT DOORS
HAMBURGERS
Next to Bridge Hotel

Travel Comfort
PLUS SAFETY AND SAVINGS WHEN YOU Go By Train ON YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

IT’S MORE FUN! Plan your holiday homecoming trip with your group of friends. Enjoy your comfort... wonderful dining room... spacious lounge... room around and relax.

YOU CAN DEPEND on getting there on time! Cottonwood Hall is ready to pack you back after vacation as well. Our train schedule offers you worry-free travel.

SAVE MONEY! Get together 25 or more folks and the rates are the same no matter where you go! Your trip and your savings both individually. Then go GROUP COLLEGE SALES and save an extra 25% off of normal rates.

Ask your Local Railroad Agent Now about group or single round-trip savings!

EASTERN RAILROADS

Supply Store Improvements Came With Navy Moving to Ursinus Campus During War Years
by Barbara Powell ’54

Can you imagine the Ursinus campus without the Supply store? We didn’t always have one. We pretend with me that we are living back in those “old days” instead of in 1951.

The campus grounds would look very similar. Perhaps Bomberger chapel would have to try climbing up its walls but it would still be “Bomberger” to everyone. Freeport Hall would probably be a little whiter than it is today, minus the fluorescent signs, of course, but “Freeport” still as important and symbolic to them as it is to us now. The gym wasn’t quite as large and the science hall wasn’t broken in yet, but on the whole, Ursinus was the same then as it is today with one exception, the Supply store.

The meeting place for “for the gang” was a sandwich shop called “Brod’s,” situated then next to Lynnwood where the antique shop now stands. The boys in their sound-rounded shirts and the girls in those long-waisted dresses squeezed in the door for that after­noon snack or a cup of coffee for breakfast. On Sunday the newspapers were to be scattered about and knowing the girls were all in bed the boys would fold down to “Brod’s” and many times in their pajamas, believe it or not.

On campus there was only the little five by five hole-in-the-wall building that was commonly called the post office. It represented the supply storehouse, and the ice cream fountain as well as the U.S.T.

Things were the same until the Navy visited Ursinus during World War II. The Navy took over canteens on the campus grounds building and placed, in the center of the floor, a crudely fashioned counter. After a few weeks, counters and showrooms were built on the sides, and shakes for those precious text books were built in the back of the store. Things were really moving along. Furniture and a ceiling system were installed and before very long it was 1941 and the “Supply” was completed as we now know it.

I believe that everyone at some time or another during the day walked into the “Supply.” In the morning the newspapers are spread out on the tables; some people indulge in the front page but since it is usually early, Dick Tracy and Bimbo are much easier digested. The counter is covered with cables, sticky buns and jolly doughnuts. Things don’t really start to livin’ up until 12:30. Each register rings up dozens of ice cream cones and if there’s a huddle to one side of the room, because is there one merely one of those “quickie” bridge games before class. All tests are discussed at the “Supply,” just about every joke is told there at some time or another, and most of those Saturday night dates are transacted within those walls; so, meet you at the “Supply”!

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
No. 29...THE HYENA

Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-and-dirty cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then he gulped... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the “single sniff” test or the “one puff” test didn’t prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion – there’s just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

It’s the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camel as your steady smoke – on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you try Camel for 30 days in your T-Zone (T for Throat, T for Taste), you’ll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests... Camel leads all other brands by billions

[Editor's Note: The text contains a mention of Camel cigarettes.]
Frank Merriwell Saves the Day

(Editor's Note: This story is reprinted from the November issue of the Penn State humor magazine, Froth.)

Frank Merriwell

Two blows fell soundly on the little boy's head. Bozo Hauptman, a dastardly bully, had just delivered them in his favorite spot—beating up grade school children. In one swing, Bozo had hit the little boy under the head. When the little boy put his arms over his head to protect his face, Bozo took his blow. "I didn't hit me anymore," shrieked the tiny figure. The bully, spotting one of the child's fallen crunches and "rock," gave him a sound across the top of the neck. The little boy fell against the brick wall. A gathering of academy students and faculty rounded behind as the bully dangled gleefully about his captive. The onlookers gasped at the scene. "You're a tough kid," said the bully. "Well, look who's back!" snarled Bozo, "sitting on your shoulder."

"We'll see who's a fake shoulder, you little boy!" answered Frank Hauptman, "Carrying his friend on his shoulders.

"You're yellow and you know it," retorted Bozo.

"Watch your tongue, sir." On the first play Bozo carried the ball through the tackle position for a gain of twenty-three yards.

"How did you like that?" sneered Bozo into the huddle. "Glowing jocks aren't wanted here,

"Bozo!" replied Frank. "You've got me squared away."

"Do you remember, it is my duty to give you a lesson you shall not soon game, and as he came off the field he leered at those about him remained his victim, kicking and beating his arms.

"How does a reverse in which Frank dropped the ball and Bozo picked up it, raced forty-five yards for a touchdown. The rovers went wild and the whole team picked up Bozo and began to carry him off the field on Jean Rapp's shoulders. Leading the senior parade are Bob Meckelnburg, captain, and Barbara Landis, right wing.

The next day was the occasion of the big football game between the junior varsity and its traditional rival "Admiral Fairygut Military Academy," which was the season's final game for both teams, and the season's final game as the junior varsity playing the season without encountering a win. The Fairygut sailing fans thought the field to be what promised to be a real thriller.

When the teams took to the field, however, Frank Merriwell's name was not to be found in the starting lineup. Rather Frank was forced to be sidelined because of his injury. Oh, how wrong he chose his words. Besides the team's chances without Frank did not look good.

Late in the third quarter the score was 0-0, and the old school needed Frank Merriwell. His name was written on the scorebook, his name on the list of players besides him. But Frank was not there. He was not there himself. "I know Merriwell can do it," one of the fans said. "Merriwell!"

"Get in there at left half.

"Get in there at left half.

"Eldy, get him!"

"Yes, I know."

"I don't know . . . the old shoulder.

"Yes, I know, but it's only for a couple of minutes."

"Rod Williams hasn't played much this season."

"C'mon, on with the old helmet, the old uniform.

Frank yanked on his helmet and the crowd scurried as his familiar 33 jersey flashed onto the field. In the middle of the line he turned and counted his old nemesis—Bozo Hauptman. Bozo was the team's fullback.

"Well, look who's back!" snarled Bozo, "sitting on your shoulder."

"You're yellow and you know it," retorted Bozo.

"Watch your tongue, sir."

"How does a reverse in which Frank dropped the ball and Bozo picked up it, raced forty-five yards for a touchdown."

"You're yellow and you know it," retorted Bozo.

"Watch your tongue, sir."

Bozo nodded. Frank then realized the significance of the position. why they both had succeeded in coming before. His old nemesis—Bozo Hauptman—had revealed Frank's plans to cooperate with a bunch of shoulder blurs as the junior varsity game was won by the Kamehameha. But Frank had already cautioned this year's third-year at soccer. He never hope to protect himself.

A gathering of academy students and faculty rounded behind as the bully dangled gleefully about his captive. The onlookers gasped at the scene."
I •

she put the ba

sinus was recently listed number

Thanks again Ted. I'd like also to

faithful and efficient spotter

Fellows doing the scoring the soc-

Pont who was unranked because of

ball team.

standing linemen seen here in re­

on the all-opposition team as pick­

Bakermen took up the game

not winning.

Soccey

finally found out why they were

may know , called the plays for you

S

position, is one of the most out­

dent, and Dr. LeRoy Mercer of

last week, Mr. Bailey was elected

ly of small ' colleges, but such

universities .

however,

rector of Athletics, h as been hon­

Hwnphreys of Bucknell, vice presi­

CIa

NOTE

URSINUS

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

PENN TIES BELLES

In Final Contest

The Tuesday Senate Thanksgiving

the Ursinus Girls' Hockey team

battled to a 1-1 draw with the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania squad. This

tie gave the Belles a record of three

tries and two losses for the 1951 season. The other two
draws came at the hands of Bryn

Mawr and West Chester.

Played on a windy afternoon, the
game was held on a frozen field.

Feet were awkward, and a late

afternoon sun made vision difficult

for both squads. The ball shuffled up

down the field throughout the first half. Both
teams had several chances to score,

but neither squad was able to

capitalize on their opportunities.

Early in the second period Mar­

garet Spencer countered for the belles

by putting one past outy aboard a

slim margin, but this year's

powerful offensive line had

managed to hold down the pressure

during the opening half of the game.

Defensive Men

Now we go back to the period

where we have two men who turned in

one of their best seasons. Gene Pas­

ucci and Ted Yoder. Both these

men have been previously seen a lot

of action, but this year they

showed me the very important core

of the offensive backfield.

The safety man this year was

Larry Morehead, a tall, strong

player who could be counted on at

any position. Last year, however,

when the final whistle

sounded the score was deadlocked

4-4.


Front Row - Will Loosie, Bill Fischer, Herm Lintner, Bill Poore.

Eleven Senior Men Bid Farewell to College Football Playing Careers

It comes time now to offer our

final words of congratulations to

the eleven seniors who just recently

ended their football careers

at Ursinus. It is only fitting

that, with our two co-captains,

Bill Fischer and Herm Lintner,

Bill Poore, with much

advice, one of the hardest

runners Ursinus has ever

seen, especially in the last

two years. Running from the hard

back slot, Bill has always been one

of the leading ground gainer on

the squad. Herm Lintner was the

offensive center this year and one

of the best. Previous to this year,

Herm had seen mostly defensive

action in the back-up position, but

as co-captain, Herm's aggressiveness

was needed most of the

time.

There were two seniors playing

in the backfield this year that real­

ly came up with a tremendous sea­

son. Bill Poore and Paul Doughty.

Bill Poore held down the quarter­

back position every game this year

and did an exceptional job of

single calling and for the first half of the season he had a kicking

average close to 600. Paul Doughty

was an effective backfield specialist and had his finest year.

Switching to the line, we had one of

the hardest charging linemen in

the district in the person of

Johnny Ehnot, a four year man.

Defensive Men

Now we go back to the period

where we have two men who turned in

one of their best seasons. Gene Pas­

ucci and Ted Yoder. Both these

men have been previously seen a lot

of action, but this year they

showed me the very important core

of the offensive backfield.

The safety man this year was

Larry Morehead, a tall, strong

player who could be counted on at

any position. Last year, however,

when the final whistle

sounded the score was deadlocked

4-4.


Front Row - Will Loosie, Bill Fischer, Herm Lintner, Bill Poore.

Eleven Senior Men Bid Farewell to College Football Playing Careers

It comes time now to offer our

final words of congratulations to

the eleven seniors who just recently

ended their football careers

at Ursinus. It is only fitting

that, with our two co-captains,

Bill Fischer and Herm Lintner,

Bill Poore, with much

advice, one of the hardest

runners Ursinus has ever

seen, especially in the last

two years. Running from the hard

back slot, Bill has always been one

of the leading ground gainer on

the squad. Herm Lintner was the

offensive center this year and one

of the best. Previous to this year,

Herm had seen mostly defensive

action in the back-up position, but

as co-captain, Herm's aggressiveness

was needed most of the

time.

There were two seniors playing

in the backfield this year that real­

ly came up with a tremendous sea­

son. Bill Poore and Paul Doughty.

Bill Poore held down the quarter­

back position every game this year

and did an exceptional job of

single calling and for the first half of the season he had a kicking

average close to 600. Paul Doughty

was an effective backfield specialist and had his finest year.

Switching to the line, we had one of

the hardest charging linemen in

the district in the person of

Johnny Ehnot, a four year man.

Defensive Men

Now we go back to the period

where we have two men who turned in

one of their best seasons. Gene Pas­

ucci and Ted Yoder. Both these

men have been previously seen a lot

of action, but this year they

showed me the very important core

of the offensive backfield.

The safety man this year was

Larry Morehead, a tall, strong

player who could be counted on at

any position. Last year, however,

when the final whistle

sounded the score was deadlocked

4-4.


Front Row - Will Loosie, Bill Fischer, Herm Lintner, Bill Poore.

Eleven Senior Men Bid Farewell to College Football Playing Careers

It comes time now to offer our

final words of congratulations to

the eleven seniors who just recently

ended their football careers

at Ursinus. It is only fitting

that, with our two co-captains,

Bill Fischer and Herm Lintner,

Bill Poore, with much

advice, one of the hardest

runners Ursinus has ever

seen, especially in the last

two years. Running from the hard

back slot, Bill has always been one

of the leading ground gainer on

the squad. Herm Lintner was the

offensive center this year and one

of the best. Previous to this year,

Herm had seen mostly defensive

action in the back-up position, but

as co-captain, Herm's aggressiveness

was needed most of the

time.

There were two seniors playing

in the backfield this year that real­

ly came up with a tremendous sea­

son. Bill Poore and Paul Doughty.

Bill Poore held down the quarter­

back position every game this year

and did an exceptional job of

single calling and for the first half of the season he had a kicking

average close to 600. Paul Doughty

was an effective backfield specialist and had his finest year.

Switching to the line, we had one of

the hardest charging linemen in

the district in the person of

Johnny Ehnot, a four year man.

Defensive Men

Now we go back to the period

where we have two men who turned in

one of their best seasons. Gene Pas­

ucci and Ted Yoder. Both these

men have been previously seen a lot

of action, but this year they

showed me the very important core

of the offensive backfield.

The safety man this year was

Larry Morehead, a tall, strong

player who could be counted on at

any position. Last year, however,

when the final whistle

sounded the score was deadlocked

4-4.


Front Row - Will Loosie, Bill Fischer, Herm Lintner, Bill Poore.

Eleven Senior Men Bid Farewell to College Football Playing Careers

It comes time now to offer our

final words of congratulations to

the eleven seniors who just recently

ended their football careers

at Ursinus. It is only fitting

that, with our two co-captains,

Bill Fischer and Herm Lintner,

Bill Poore, with much

advice, one of the hardest

runners Ursinus has ever

seen, especially in the last

two years. Running from the hard

back slot, Bill has always been one

of the leading ground gainer on

the squad. Herm Lintner was the

offensive center this year and one

of the best. Previous to this year,

Herm had seen mostly defensive

action in the back-up position, but

as co-captain, Herm's aggressiveness

was needed most of the

time.

There were two seniors playing

in the backfield this year that real­

ly came up with a tremendous sea­

son. Bill Poore and Paul Doughty.

Bill Poore held down the quarter­

back position every game this year

and did an exceptional job of

single calling and for the first half of the season he had a kicking

average close to 600. Paul Doughty

was an effective backfield specialist and had his finest year.

Switching to the line, we had one of

the hardest charging linemen in

the district in the person of

Johnny Ehnot, a four year man.

Defensive Men

Now we go back to the period

where we have two men who turned in

one of their best seasons. Gene Pas­

ucci and Ted Yoder. Both these

men have been previously seen a lot

of action, but this year they

showed me the very important core

of the offensive backfield.

The safety man this year was

Larry Morehead, a tall, strong

player who could be counted on at

any position. Last year, however,

when the final whistle

sounded the score was deadlocked

4-4.
Hockey Careers

(Continued from Page 1)
ed many headaches for the opposing goalie. Besides hockey, Spencer has been on the varsity softball and basketball teams three years here at Ursinus.

Goalie Graduates

Shirley MacKinnon will also be greatly missed on the forward line. "Mac" played right wing and inner this year and last to add push to the forwards attack. Her great skill in getting the ball down the field and persistent fight in the circle won her a berth on the first All-College eleven. Unfortunately, a knee injury kept "Mac" from playing in the Penn game and in further tournament play. "Mac" has played two years each of varsity basketball and softball and one year of tennis.

The indispensable goalie position has been filled for the past three years by Joan Leety, who so capably halted many scoring threats. Recognized for her outstanding play is evidenced by her two years as a member of the All-College Second team and All-Philadelphia in 1950 and fourth invited to the All-American girls from Temple, Marie Kerstetter. Joan also plays softball and jayvee basketball.

Don't forget, to come to our attention is Joan Kirby who stepped up from the jayvee forward line to the varsity halfback post which she handled beautifully. Joan played her first season in 1950 to gain recognition as a dependable player. Before this year, Joan played jayvee hockey for two years, jayvee basketball, and two years on the tennis varsity.

YOUTH RALLY PLANNED

At a meeting of the Canterbury Club held last Monday night, Grenich Showalter, '33, gave a talk on the Old Testament, including the books from Genesis to Ruth. Plans were made to attend a youth rally for the Bryan Green Mission in Philadelphia on Friday, Nov. 30.

Day Students Slate Party

At a meeting of the women day students held recently, plans for the annual Christmas party were made. It was decided that the party should be held December 12 at 4 p.m. At this time gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served.

Each day student will decorate her locker door with an appropriate holiday theme and a prize will be awarded for the best decoration.

McClures to Entertain

All Junior and Senior women are invited to the annual Candlelight party to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure next Monday night immediately after dinner.

CONCERT LISTED

Plans are underway for the student concert to be presented January 10 sponsored by the Music Club. The Meistersingers and several student soloists will be featured, and it is hoped that a choral arrangement of the Ursinus campus song will be ready for presentation at that time.

Students Must Return Ruby Proofs By Friday

All proofs of pictures taken for the 1952 Ruby must be returned to Marie Jansen or Don Mackenzie by Friday at 12:30 in the supply store.

Miss Jansen and Mackenzie will be in the Supply store after noon next week all this week to accept proofs and also to take picture orders. Price lists were included with the proofs.

Students are asked to write Ruby on the reverse side of the proof which they want to appear in the yearbook.

Y. Panel Discusses Oath Issue

A discussion period between the speakers and the Ursinus students followed the presentation of the two views. Next Wednesday the commissions will hold their meetings in Roomer hall at 4:45 p.m.

At the Political Action meeting Thomas H. W. Jones, state assemblyman from Montgomery county, will speak on loyalty oaths and how a small group of Christian students can better our State government. All students are invited.

Frank Merrifield

Frank Merrifield, president of the jazz band at Frank and said, "I hate to tell it. It was almost an American horror. Frank, although deeply hurt by the accusations, went quietly away with the officers, never making a protest.

LAKESIDE INN

LUNCHEON & DINNER Served daily & Sunday

Catering to

Banquets — Private Parties — Social Functions Phone Linfield 2093

ROUTE 422 — LIMERICK

For thirteen years Ursinus men have bad Claude cut their hair Claude's Barber Shop 313 Main Street Closed Wednesday afternoons

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Lots of mileage left in your old shoes — have them repaired in your own school.

“Meet and Eat”

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Collegeville

Never Closed

PERSONAL SUPPLIES

JEWELRY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SUPPLY STORE

“Cross roads of the campus”

Enjoy the cozy atmosphere of

“MILDNESS"

Plus

NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

... AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

Copyright 1952, George & More Tobacco Co.