11-6-1950

The Ursinus Weekly, November 6, 1950

Willard Wetzel
Ursinus College

Susanne Deitz
Ursinus College

Sally Canan
Ursinus College

Eugene A. Pascucci
Ursinus College

Roy Foster
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

Wetzel, Willard; Deitz, Susanne; Canan, Sally; Pascucci, Eugene A.; Foster, Roy; Bothwell, Ford; Garrow, Patricia; and Leety, Jean, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 6, 1950" (1950). Ursinus Weekly Newspaper. 550.
https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/550

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.
Kunkel Tells IRC Forum Conditions in Europe Good

Congressman Who Returned from the Continent Only Two Days Before the Appearance Here Finds Much Progress in Europe

"In general conditions in Europe are pretty good," said the Hon. John C. Kunkel, representative of the 14th Pennsylvania Con­gressional District, at an open forum sponsored by the International Rehabilitation Council last Tuesday evening. "There are only Sunday to this country after visiting in Europe for the past two months and was thus qualified to speak on conditions there."

Mr. Kunkel said things are somewhat brighter today than they were two years ago that it is evident that great progress is being made in reconstituting her entire industrial system because of her industrialized and independent, and the marketing away from the mother country. This construction has been made possible through the Marshall Plan. Even last year, the roads were very few and the roads were very bad. Building construction where the Autobahn was in a constant state of repair. This summer, however, the roads are now growing by leaps and bounds. The roads have improved.

Germany Has Made a Tremendous Comeback. In 1945, the Allied Armies closed the Rhine on the first train and continued to do so until the war. Roads were blank. Even last year, Mr. Kunkel said, there were very few roads on the island. This year, however, things were much improved.

Students Hear Yost Read His Favorite Poems from Ever, this year, this Department of literature readings inaugurated, was planned by the English department. "Hyla" read poets such as the style from a great poet sang through Tom Davis '52 re-introduced the reading selectiOllB from the series of literature readings inaugurated, was planned by the English department.

Graf, Roberts Get Curtain Club Roles in 'Angel Street'

Casting for the Curtain club's role of 'Angel Street' by Patrick Hamilton, was completed this week. Portraying the roles of the secondary parts, will be Howard Roberts, Jr., and Robert Armstrong, '53. The three-act play, to be preceded by Tuesday's performance of "Thompson-Guyan gymnast, is a native of England and gives the members of the cast an opportunity to display various idiosyncrasies."

Everhart to Direct Studying the series of literature readings will be especially urged to attend, since Brown '53, Thomas Mauro '54, Mary Jane Bingaman, 65, Robert Armstrong '53, and J u lia LaPorte '52.

"Black Halo" is on his program at a meeting last Monday night in Bomberger chapel. He had received research the series of literature readings will be especially urged to attend, since Brown '53, Thomas Mauro '54, Mary Jane Bingaman, 65, Robert Armstrong '53, and J u lia LaPorte '52.

Englishman to Discuss Labor Economy Today

"England's Economy since 1945," will be discussed by Wilfred King, Columbia University and member of the Forum to be held at 7 o'clock in Bomberger hall. Mr. King, editor of the monthly "The Banker," is in his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the post-war program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has been fellow in the English Discount Market.

Mr. King first visited the advanced the labor government, when the Forum to be held at 7 o'clock in Bomberger hall. Mr. King, editor of the monthly "The Banker," is in his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the post-war program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has been fellow in the English Discount Market.

Mr. King first visited the advanced the labor government, when the Forum to be held at 7 o'clock in Bomberger hall. Mr. King, editor of the monthly "The Banker," is in his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the post-war program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has been fellow in the English Discount Market.

Mr. King first visited the advanced the labor government, when the Forum to be held at 7 o'clock in Bomberger hall. Mr. King, editor of the monthly "The Banker," is in his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the post-war program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has been fellow in the English Discount Market.

Mr. King first visited the advanced the labor government, when the Forum to be held at 7 o'clock in Bomberger hall. Mr. King, editor of the monthly "The Banker," is in his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the post-war program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has been fellow in the English Discount Market.

Mr. King first visited the advanced the labor government, when the Forum to be held at 7 o'clock in Bomberger hall. Mr. King, editor of the monthly "The Banker," is in his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the post-war program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has been fellow in the English Discount Market.
Suzanne "especially... attn... sending letters to its opponents to discourage any over-enthusiastic solution. On Oct. 24, 270 football opponents and left the football team reversed its lock and won a game.

This week in 1947 a group of Ursinus students where Pfahler hall now is. has taken to

It's an Ursinus Fact...

that each month $646 worth of ice cream is consumed by Ursinus students.

during October, 1950, broken china had to be replaced to the extent of $2,944.

each month.

that our kitchen employs sixty-six students and fifteen regular helpers.

that our kitchen employs sixty-six students and fifteen regular employees in order to cater to approximately 5000 people in the dining hall.

that Ursinus drinks milk—to the extent of 2,944 each month.

that even paper costs money. The kitchen spent $280 on paper cups and saucers.

that soap compound for dish washing amounts to $100 each month.

that Freeland hall is older than the college, for it was the center of residence life.

that Derr hall, originally known as "east wing," was constructed in 1900.

that Olevian hall, our first women's dormitory, originally stood at the northwest corner of the campus.

that Robert Patterson of Philadelphia donated $32,000 for the construction of Bomberger Memorial hall. This was approxi-

that the Pennsylvania Female college, first chartered degree-granting school in Pennsylvania and probably in all New England and the Middle Atlantic states, was established here in Collegetown in 1831 before the organization of Ursinus. This early women's school is now commemorated by the Olevian memorial.

that the cups used in the dining hall cost the college $531 cents apiece.

![Gosh, only 5 minutes and 3 centuries to go!](image)

**The Ursinus Weekly**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

Barb Rosenberger '51 Ford Bothwell '51

**MANAGING EDITOR**

Sports Editor

Bob Rosenberger '51 Ford Bothwell '51

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**

Nancy Eilert '52

Jane Harkel '52

**SPORTS EDITOR**

Bob Rosenberger '51 Ford Bothwell '51

**SPORTS CONTRIBUTIONS**

Nancy Eilert '52

Jane Harkel '52

**NEWS STAFF**

Susanne Delts '51, Ramona Koller '51, Jane Coleman '51, Marilyn Jean Miller '51, Frances Yeager '51, Gretchen Showalter '51, Bill Helflerich '51, Robert Jordan '51, Katherine Stewart '51, Mary Mary Morris '51, Mary Yost '51, Jane Allen '52, Thomas Muir '51, Mary Jane Allen '52, Dorothy Clifford '51

**ALUMNI-SOCiETY EDITOR**

Suzette Garris '51

**OTHER PERSONS TO CONSIDER**

Miss Moroney is capable Librarian.

To prove that all library-dessers are not the proverbial book worms, we proudly present Miss Moroney, our very capable as-

in addition to her library duties, Miss Moroney has also been known to say "nothing about everybody;" the "everything" in this case being practically everything. She has enjoyed traveling to the "West Coast and Mexico," her favorite journey is to Wash-

Dress Up the transferable aid when material for a paper term or a certain reference book is needed. Miss Moroney knows what every book is located on the library shelves without looking in the card catalog, and she has worked from working so closely with the books.

In order to make our work on the accession record of new all books, classifying and shelving, and learning. She has kept track of which student has which book also fall under her jurisdiction. She is very qualified for all these duties, however, for she holds an A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr College and a degree of teaching from Bryn Mawr.

Miss Moroney has recently celebrated her third anniversary at Ursinus and in looking back on her career here she says she finds everything at Ursinus interesting "especially the people".

**The Weekly's Ask...**

Do Changing World Conditions Require New College Courses?

Miss Test '54—"I think very definitely that we should move more and more from dealing with human relationships and correlated courses.

Jean Benson '54—"I think a course in present day world events would be very instructive and beneficial to the majority of students.

Dorothy Detweiler '52—"I think education on the whole should be very broad. People should take a wide variety of subjects instead of narrowing themselves down to one field. No one college course can help students understand the world they live in.

Anne Royer '52—"Yes, I think new courses should be added. With world conditions what we are I feel courses should be offered that emphasize the aspects of our culture of the different people of the world. I think more emphasis should be placed on the natural sciences rather than physical education. With our high degree of specialization courses which offer vocational in-

Bety McKay '54—"Changing conditions create different needs in different fields. The children of today have been taught that war created a demand in the field of physio-

Joan Hamilton '54—"Yes, I do feel that constant-

and which will continue to shape ideas of the men and conditions which have changed conditions do dictate new courses.

"Now, patient, if I can't hear I don't see," said the trantic baby-sitter.

"Yes," said the trantic baby-sitter.

And the four-year-old summed it up nicely...

"You missed it before. That's why it's gone!"
The life of the student is very hard in Hades under the communist regime. Almost all the books include prophecies, and therefore, it is very hard to obtain the true facts. Myk Saporoschenko '53 told members of the Political Action commission of the Y last Wednesday night in the cast wing room of the theater.

Besides telling the group about the student's life under the Soviet system, Myk mentioned the recreation camps in Siberia to which millions of people have been sent, the political factors which rule the Red Army and his life in a German prison camp and later in a D.P. camp before coming to the United States.

In the first chapters Roosevelt is compared to other well-known men of recent history who influenced his life greatly; to his uncle, president, Theodore; to Wilson; to Churchill and Hitler. His views on politics, sex, money, religion, friendship and fame; his sincerity, charm, populatity and superstitions are explained and analyzed. Glimpses of his humor, his talkativeness, his hobbies, his work habits and his press conference manners are shown with numerous anecdotes.

Several facts not known to the general public are brought out in the chapters and throughout the whole book. One of these, for instance, was the fact that, from the age of thirty-nine when Roosevelt suffered an attack of infantile paralysis, he was not able to use his legs, and could move around only by crawling on his hands and knees, by being carried, by using a wheelchair or by wearing heavy braces and leaning on someone's arm.

His chief fault was that he was...
GRIDIRON GREATS
by Roy Feder '51

The boys in Silver call him Harvey. His teammates call him Bob. And a lot of people know him as "Juice." His right name is Jack and he comes out of Bay Harbor, New Jersey, by way of Long Branch High (Atlantic City) and University of Miami. While playing with the "pirates," he made the Southern Jersey All-Catholic eleven. Juice, because he was a transfer student, was ineligible last year, but this season he has spelled trouble with a capital "T" to opposing backs from his right guard position. He is a stocky, Sandy-haired, second-semester junior who wears the green jacket of Demas Fraternity. He is also a member of the All-Public team in '47, a year when Bernie Castle, Sandy Pugl and others were burning up the league. Gene is now preparing for med school.

L. W. ZIMMERNAN
Jeweler
339 Main St., Collegeville

W. H. GRISTOCK'S
Sons
COAL
LUMBER
and
FEED
Phone: Collegeville 441

JACK REICH
The boys in Silver call him Harvey. His teammates call him Bob. And a lot of people know him as "Juice." His right name is Jack and he comes out of Bay Harbor, New Jersey, by way of Long Branch High (Atlantic City) and University of Miami. While playing with the "pirates," he made the Southern Jersey All-Catholic eleven. Juice, because he was a transfer student, was ineligible last year, but this season he has spelled trouble with a capital "T" to opposing backs from his right guard position. He is a stocky, Sandy-haired, second-semester junior who wears the green jacket of Demas Fraternity. He is also a member of the All-Public team in '47, a year when Bernie Castle, Sandy Pugl and others were burning up the league. Gene is now preparing for med school.

Sixty Minutes of Flight
Founded 1698
Established 1701

PERKINSM BRIDGE HOTEL
"Oldest Hotel in America"

Banquets & Parties
Private Dining Rooms
Phone 2611
339 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.

QUINNIES LUNCHEONETTE
For Delicious Food That Sandwiches
Hot Platters - Hamburgers
Juke Box Dancing - TV & Q Ball
Ridge Open 11 a.m.

W. H. GRISTOCK'S
Sons
COAL
LUMBER
and
FEED
Phone: Collegeville 441
Girls’ Third Team Beats Temple 2-1
And Ties Penn 2-2

by Pat Gray ’54

The Ursinus thirds began and completed their season last weekend by taking the Temple third, 2-1, and tying Penn 2-2.

Belles Tie Penn

Traveling to the University of Pennsylvania on Friday, the Belles took 2-2 with the Quakers in the first half, and completing the remainder of the game for the final score.

Pittsford honored for the Owl et tes

Four were the result of Bruin ground attack. TheIr RH Compton and Paul Scheirer, Unger, and LaFont and’ another on an F pass. But a good team takes advantage of numerous misplays by the visitor.

In a close contest for a half, Temple, for the Bear’s fourth straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at home. Woolsey raced to the 49 for a touchdown and the Bears kicked the point wide, and it ended 39-0.

The Bears kicked off to open the second half, and Temple quarterback Tom Richie retaliated in Bear territory. Then the Temple running back, Foster, beat F & M scoring: Touchdowns -- Foules, 3, second half; 1-0. The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall won a third straight win by fighting the Grizzlies 8-1 last night.

But Lowder in the series which began in 1950, with numerous displays by the Belles.

THE URISN WEEKLY

PAGE FIVE

F. & M. Bears Rout 39-0

At Lower Wakes Attack

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College edged to their seventh straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at New Brunswick.

In dealing a shunting to the Bears, the Diplomats kept intact their record of 5-1 for the season and 4-0 for their last five games. Paced by halfback Jack Lowder, who tallied three times, F & M took advantage of numerous misplays by the visitor.

Key먹는 방법

The Bears started out to play the Diplomats, but the Bears bobbled the ball on two occasions before N. V. Williams recovered on the one yard line, maybe lost, and Richie L’ewis recovered on the one yard line.

Mischissin on the four, and the Bears kicked the point wide, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

Early in the third quarter, the Bears drove into F & M territory and looked as if they might score a touchdown. The Bears were three and out on the four, and the Bears kicked the point wide, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

In the closing minutes the game meandered along and long, and several penalties were called against each team.

The Diplomats finished when Bill Poore, passing from the Ohio State title, beat F & M 13-0.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The bears of the University of Pennsylvania have their own unique way of playing football. Their system. We have to win the game to be consistent.

But the Bears know that was caught after it had tallied twice in the second half to hand-art's another on an F pass. But a good team takes advantage of numerous misplays by the visitor.

In a close contest for a half, Temple, for the Bear’s fourth straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at home. Woolsey raced to the 49 for a touchdown and the Bears kicked the point wide, and it ended 39-0.

The Bears kicked off to open the second half, and Temple quarterback Tom Richie retaliated in Bear territory. Then the Temple running back, Foster, beat F & M scoring: Touchdowns -- Foules, 3, second half; 1-0. The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall won a third straight win by fighting the Grizzlies 8-1 last night.

But Lowder in the series which began in 1950, with numerous displays by the Belles.

THE URISN WEEKLY

PAGE FIVE

F. & M. Bears Rout 39-0

At Lower Wakes Attack

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College edged to their seventh straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at New Brunswick.

In dealing a shunting to the Bears, the Diplomats kept intact their record of 5-1 for the season and 4-0 for their last five games. Paced by halfback Jack Lowder, who tallied three times, F & M took advantage of numerous misplays by the visitor.

Key먹는 방법

The Bears started out to play the Diplomats, but the Bears bobbled the ball on two occasions before N. V. Williams recovered on the one yard line, maybe lost, and Richie L’ewis recovered on the one yard line.

Mischissin on the four, and the Bears kicked the point wide, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

Early in the third quarter, the Bears drove into F & M territory and looked as if they might score a touchdown. The Bears were three and out on the four, and the Bears kicked the point wide, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

In the closing minutes the game meandered along and long, and several penalties were called against each team.

The Diplomats finished when Bill Poore, passing from the Ohio State title, beat F & M 13-0.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The bears of the University of Pennsylvania have their own unique way of playing football. Their system. We have to win the game to be consistent.

But the Bears know that was caught after it had tallied twice in the second half to hand-art's another on an F pass. But a good team takes advantage of numerous misplays by the visitor.

In a close contest for a half, Temple, for the Bear’s fourth straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at home. Woolsey raced to the 49 for a touchdown and the Bears kicked the point wide, and it ended 39-0.

The Bears kicked off to open the second half, and Temple quarterback Tom Richie retaliated in Bear territory. Then the Temple running back, Foster, beat F & M scoring: Touchdowns -- Foules, 3, second half; 1-0. The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College edged to their seventh straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at New Brunswick.

In dealing a shunting to the Bears, the Diplomats kept intact their record of 5-1 for the season and 4-0 for their last five games. Paced by halfback Jack Lowder, who tallied three times, F & M took advantage of numerous misplays by the visitor.

Key먹는 방법

The Bears started out to play the Diplomats, but the Bears bobbled the ball on two occasions before N. V. Williams recovered on the one yard line, maybe lost, and Richie L’ewis recovered on the one yard line.

Mischissin on the four, and the Bears kicked the point wide, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

Early in the third quarter, the Bears drove into F & M territory and looked as if they might score a touchdown. The Bears were three and out on the four, and the Bears kicked the point wide, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

In the closing minutes the game meandered along and long, and several penalties were called against each team.

The Diplomats finished when Bill Poore, passing from the Ohio State title, beat F & M 13-0.
CALCER

MONDAY, NOV. 6 Weekly staff meeting, 6:30 p.m., Weekly rm.
- Alpha Phi Omega, 5:00 p.m., Bomberger
- Debate Society, 12:00 p.m., Bomberger rm. 7
- Business Ad Club, 7:00 p.m., Bomberger
- Club & Key, 6:30 p.m., Faculty rm. of library
- Forum, Wilford Stug, 8:00 p.m., Bomberger chapel
- Newman Club, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7 Weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Weekly rm.
- Hockey, Beaver house, 7:30 p.m.
- Pre-Med Society, 7:00 p.m., R-12
- Pi Gamma Mu, 7:00 p.m., Bomberger
- Curtain club, "Stars and Players," 7:00 p.m.
- Chess club, 2:00 p.m., Rec Center

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8 German club, 9:15 p.m., faculty rm. of library
- Beta Sig, 6:15 p.m., Freeland
- Friedensburg, 7:10 p.m.
- Band, 6:30 p.m., T-G gym
- Meistersinger, 8:00 p.m., East music studio

FRIDAY, NOV. 10 Senior musical, Dusty Halo, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11 Fiesta Ball, 9:30 p.m., Bomberger
- ASA, 8:00 p.m., T-G gym
- Sunday, Nov. 12 Vegas, 6:10 p.m., Bomberger chapel

The Ursinus Weekly

\textbf{THIS...or...THIS?}

\textbf{TO PRESENT GERMAN PLAY}

The German club has announced that it is soliciting ideas for a play to be presented in German. Persons interested in taking any part in the production are asked to contact Mr. James Schick in the German office any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

\textbf{ROSICRUCIANS TO GIVE TEA}

On November 15 there will be an afternoon tea given for the forty girls who attained an 87.5 average last semester. The tea will be held at Super House.

\textbf{Juniors to Choose}

(Continued from page 1)

sentatives or an officer of the class. These are juniors taking applica­
tions in each of the girls dorms and in the girls' study, and

\textbf{Kunkel Tells IRC}

(Continued from page 3)

\(\text{Kunkel stated, look to the}

r

\textbf{Kunkel said we are}

spending a lot of money but falling

down on propaganda. He pointed

out that the Russians control the

only radio station there.

On the whole, however, condi­
tions in Europe are greatly im­

proved over what they were at the end of the war, and we must,y Mr.

Kunkel stated, look to the

IRC has strengthened this body and has given it a prestige which it

never held before.

asked to contact one of the moni­
tors.

\textbf{WAGNER TO SPEAK}

\textbf{Gunther Writes}

(Continued from page 3)

\begin{itemize}
  \item a man of action, planning for the
  \item and hating nearly all his decisions
  \item and then deciding rather than thought.
  \item He was not able to give huge re­
  \item to well-trusted per­
  \item than experts.
  \item Gunther's book, "Retrospect," makes interesting reading.
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Record Room Opens}

(Continued from page 3)

\begin{itemize}
  \item Tobi, Dave Halstrem, Joe Smith, Bunny Brushman, Dick McKey,
  \item Don Griggin, and Bill Devereur.
  \item The record room, which is un­
  \item of the Cooper­
  \item is open every
  \item the room open on afternoons or week-ends is
\end{itemize}

\textbf{CHESRFIELD}

leading Seller in America's colleges

Copyright 1950 Greene & Morehouse Co.