



11-22-1948

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 22, 1948

Ray Warner  
*Ursinus College*

George Saurman  
*Ursinus College*

Roy Todd  
*Ursinus College*

Jeanne Stewart  
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### Recommended Citation

Warner, Ray; Saurman, George; Todd, Roy; Stewart, Jeanne; Herber, Carolyn; Danehower, George; Heron, Jean; Ziegler, Ralph; Edwards, Frank; Rholf, Walter; and Duncan, Joanne, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 22, 1948" (1948). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 602.  
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**Authors**

Ray Warner, George Saurman, Roy Todd, Jeanne Stewart, Carolyn Herber, George Danehower, Jean Heron, Ralph Ziegler, Frank Edwards, Walter Rholf, and Joanne Duncan

# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 48, No. 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1948

Price, Five Cents

## Radio Broadcasting Begun by Students Over Station WURS

Joe Beardwood and Dick Gates Begin Twice-Weekly Airings

Ursinus College is now on the Collegeville air waves due to the interest and efforts of Dick Gates '52 and Joe Beardwood '52. In Pfahler Hall's ground floor physics laboratory, these two men have set up an experimental station called WURS, which reaches all of the men's dorms on campus and some of the girls' dorms along Main Street. The broadcasts are made on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 at 1500 kilocycles on the radio dial.

Joe Beardwood, who has had a great deal of experience running a radio station at Brown University, is in charge of technical operations, while Dick Gates, who has also had previous radio experience, prepares the programs and presents them on the air. The programs during the first week of operation consisted of classical music, pieces of Dixieland jazz, a report on college spirit, a commentary on campus activities, and general campus gossip.

The radio station is an experimental project under the general supervision of Dr. John Heilemann, of the Physics Department. Whether the work remains on an experimental basis or not depends upon the interest that is exhibited by the student body in the programs. It is estimated that a staff of at least twenty students would be needed to establish the work on a permanent basis. A project of

(Continued on page 6)

## "Uncle Harry" Set; Cast Full of Talent

Be-ware of Uncle Harry! He'll kill you with kindness. Has a meek, little man come walking up to you and offered to buy you a cup of cocoa? If so, don't take it. It may be poisoned. What are we talking about? The Ursinus Curtain Club's fall presentation, "Uncle Harry," a tense murder mystery, which will be given on December 3 and 4 in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

This play, which was written by Thomas Job, was a great success on Broadway and promises to be one of the club's best productions. An excellent cast will show the full potentiality of the drama, mingling suspense and horror with a touch of comedy relief. A busy group of stage hands have been working day and night trying to figure out how to make the numerous changes for the five-scene, three-act play. From all indications, this production will have its audience on the edge of their seats, for it promises to be a thriller.

All students of Ursinus College will be admitted free to the performance given on Friday night. On Saturday night, admission will be charged. General admission will be fifty cents, reserved seats will be seventy-eight cents. This is a bargain, for this production would cost at least three dollars on the legitimate stage.

For the thrill of a lifetime, come to the gym on either Friday or Saturday night and see "Uncle Harry." He'll kill you with kindness!

## HIGHLIGHTS

**THIRTY YEARS FROM NOW**—Carolyn Herber describes Ursinus in 1978. See page 3.

**PFÄHLER INSCRIPTION**—Jeanne Stewart takes heed of the inscription, "But still try, for who knows what is possible." Page 3 again.

**BASKETBALL SEASON NEARS**—Seeders' proteges nearing top form in preparation for December 8 opener. See page 4.

**CLOTHING DRIVE OPENS**—The "Y" is conducting a drive to get clothes and toys for Europeans. See this page.

**MUSIC CLUB HOLDS CONCERT**—The first in a series of concerts featuring student talent was given. See page 6.

## CASTING PREJUDICE BALLOTS



Dick Kneller, seated, and Bill Weber, standing, help students vote in the "Y's" Racial Prejudice Poll on Wednesday.

## "Y" Asks Students To Give Toys for Foreign Christmas

by George Danehower '50

Wanted:—Christmas presents. We accept toys, clothing or money regardless of their condition. If they need fixing—we fix them. If the toys are broken, we repair them; if the clothes are torn, we mend them; and if the money is old and worn, we turn it in for brand new money to buy toys.

This week the Social Responsibility Commission of the Ursinus "Y" will begin its drive for contributions of clothing, money and especially toys, which will be sent to Europe to help brighten the holiday season for the children of those countries. This campaign begins today and ends on Wednesday, December 15.

With Ursinus College as the center of activity, the surrounding communities of Collegeville, Evansburg and Trappe, their churches, charity organizations, grammar and high schools, are joining the YM-YWCA with their efforts. Various stations for receiving contributions will be conveniently placed on campus as well as in the three towns. These communities will carry on their drive simultaneously with Ursinus.

The purpose of this drive is to secure toys and clothing for the children of Europe, although clothing for adults will also be gratefully accepted. All contributions will be rushed to Europe in time for Christmas by an international charity organization in Bryn Mawr.

The coming Thanksgiving vacation should afford a fine opportunity to rummage through your attic at home for some old toys or clothing which have not been used for years. Bring them back to school next Monday and drop them in that carton on campus, where they will be collected and sent to some child in Europe.

## Med Schools Pick Twenty-Three For Next Year's Class

So you want to go to medical school! Well, we don't blame you, for medicine is a fine and honorable profession. So far, the following have succeeded in meeting the requirements. Accepted at Jefferson are Norton Hering, Bob Poole, Marvin Snyder, Russell Schaedler, John Morehead, Roger Lovelace, Herb Schiller, Roy Hand, Walt Dalsimer, Werner Hollendonner, John Sampsel, and Joe Simpson. Jim Cox has been accepted at Penn and Steve Arvanitis, John Vance, Bill Weber, Bill Meinhardt, Giz Ungurian, Bernice Spangler, Bob Jaffe, Jerry Karasic, and Bob Harand are the fortunate who have managed to secure a berth at Hahnemann.

This is not a final list, since the acceptances are not yet complete. We trust that many more Ursinus graduates will receive the coveted acceptances before the year is over.

Ursinus is noted for its fine pre-med course, and we are justly proud of the excellent record that our students have made in the medical field. Congratulations to those who have so recently been accepted!

## NOTICE!

An important meeting of all men of draft age will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in S-12. At this time, Dr. Gerald Timmons, Dean of Temple School of Dentistry, will explain how the Selective Service Act will be applied to students of draft age. Dr. Timmons is president of the American Dental Association, and is one of five men serving on the National Selective Service Board which applies to the healing arts.

## Racial Prejudice Poll Completed by 'CORE'

Students Split on Desirability of Admitting Negroes To Ursinus; Majority Would Find Enrollment of Negroes Acceptable

by Ralph Ziegler '51

In a comprehensive poll conducted last Wednesday by the Commission on Religious and Racial Equality of the "Y", 659 students voted on the extent of their racial prejudice. However, because of errors which made tabulation impossible, 38 ballots were ruled invalid.

## Weekly Staff Grows To Record Size as Cub Reporters Join

News Staff Joined by Eighteen; Four Feature Writers Added

Darned if the Weekly is going to let the other campus organizations expand without doing a little expanding of its own. School enrollment has topped the thousand mark; the Curtain Club has formed four small groups; and the basketball team has been bolstered by a record number of candidates. So, it is only natural that the Weekly should decide to grab some of these talented newcomers for itself.

This week, the new Weekly staff is being officially announced, although the cub reporters have actually been working since the first call for candidates was issued during the second week of school.

The Weekly's only regret is that some talent may have been overlooked during the try-out period. If this is the case, any reporters who feel that they were not given sufficient opportunity to display their abilities are requested to contact any editorial staff member. There are not many potential Drew Pearsons on campus, and it would be a crime if the editors should overlook one.

Included in the latest additions are ten freshmen, four sophomores, nine juniors, and two seniors. Four have been added to the Feature Staff, eighteen to the News Staff, and three to the Sports Dept. In addition, Jean Rinear '51 and John Millbrook '52 have been selected as typists.

Feature Staff newcomers are: Betty Haney '50, Betty Rilling '51, Carolyn Herber '52, and Jeanne Stewart '52.

Additions to the News Staff are: Sally App '50, Barbara Crawford '52, George Danehower '50, Susanne Dietz '50, Doris Gray '49, Dorothy Garris '51, Anne Hughes '50, Clara Hamm '52, Beverley Johnson '51, Joanne Kuehn '52, Adelle Michels '52, Pam Massino '52, Fred Nichols '50, Walter Rohlf '49, Marjorie Smith '50, Sara Ann Weirich '52, Donna Webber '52, and Willard Wetzel '51. Joining the

(Continued on page 6)

Over twice as many men declared themselves as did women. But the women tended to be more liberal than the men, except for two points. Ninety percent of the women thought it possible to develop a friendship with a Negro, while 92 percent of the men registered in the affirmative on this question. Two percent less women than men, 64.4 percent to 66.3 percent, voted as being willing to have a Negro as a dorm mate.

In the opinion of 84.5 percent of the students who answered the question, Negroes are not inferior to whites. 88.2 percent of the women believed the races to be on an equal level, while 83 percent of the men voted in the same way. Only 81.7 percent of the women claimed to have had personal contact with Negroes compared to 93.1 percent of the men.

Also very interesting is the fact that there was an even split in opinion, 288 to 288, on the desire of the students to have Negroes admitted to Ursinus. Yet 77 percent of all the students who expressed their views found it "acceptable" for their school to admit Negro students. Only 10 percent would have refused to enroll with members of the darker race, yet 20.5 percent would not be willing to eat at the same table with them.

The major portion of the women, 48.9 percent, felt that their parents were more conservative than they are in the matters discussed. Yet the majority of all students, 47.5 percent, said that their parents agreed with their own views, while

(Continued on page 6)

## Crystal Ball Motif To Be Used For Senior Ball at Sunnybrook

What will Ursinus students be like ten years from now? Joe College and Betty Co-ed will find out when they trip the light fantastic on December 10 at the Senior Ball at Sunnybrook. The theme of the dance will be the Crystal Ball, and Sunnybrook will match the glamorous girls and handsome men with decorative effects woven around the theme of a fortune teller predicting the future.

The Seniors have decided against having a queen to reign over their affair. The dance will feature music by Buddy Williams and his orchestra, with lovely Kay Justice as vocalist.

Lasting from nine to one, the Senior Ball will give women students a chance to don evening gowns for an off-campus affair and to use those precious two o'clock permissions.

Students may procure tickets at the Supply Store about December 6.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

W.S.G.A.

The WSGA requests that anyone who wishes to remove any furniture from the Day Study get permission from Mrs. Donald Helfferich to do so.

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Junior Class

On Tuesday, November 16, the Junior class held a meeting to discuss the idea of selecting editors and business managers for the 1950 Ruby. Elections will be held later in the year.

## CALENDAR

**Monday, November 22**  
Cantebury Club, Library, 7 p. m.  
Cub and Key, Library, 9 p. m.

**Tuesday, November 23**  
Hockey, Women's Hockey Varsity vs. Men's Soccer Varsity, 4 p. m.  
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45 p. m.  
Curtain Club, Bomberger, 7 p. m.

## What Do You Consider An Ideal Weekend?

Frank M. Edwards '50 — Interrogator

**Val Sipple:** "My week-end would start Friday night with a good fraternity stag. Saturday morning would be spent in bed, with aspirin nearby. A televised football game at one of the local pubs would fill my afternoon. Saturday night, after I dumped the dame, I'd take off for Times Square for a cup of coffee."

**Jane Nagel:** "I'd start off with a record dance in the gym Friday night, followed by lots of sleep on Saturday morning. Later, I'd go with a mixed crowd to a football game, dine at Lakeside and attend a frat house party. Sunday afternoon and a tea dance; then back to Ursinus to talk about the week-end."

**Pete Tenewitz:** "A dance on Friday night, sacking out Saturday morning, a football game in the afternoon, a movie with the "one and only" on Saturday night, and a walk with the same girl on Sunday afternoon — this is my idea of an ideal week-end."

**Jane Brackin:** "Next to a date with a certain Villanova lad, I'd like to start my week-end with a Friday night dance. Bed is the only decent place to be on Saturday morning. The afternoon would consist of watching the Bruins win a football game. And, then a movie, a play or a musicale. A walk with a nice fellow would be the ideal Sunday afternoon."

**Lew Wilt:** "My ideal college week-end is one like we have the week-end of the Senior Ball, plus a frat party on Saturday night after a day of recuperation from the dance, etc. of Friday night. As for Sunday, that would be the perfect day to follow up any interests made during the past two days."

**Lou Harr:** "Friday night, a record dance in the gym. Saturday, up bright and early, say 11:00 a. m., to watch a football or soccer game. Saturday night, a date for a movie or a dance, and then, off to some nice, quiet place for refreshment. Sunday would be ideal if there were no Monday to worry about."



GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Gone are the days when U. C. week-ends dragged through forty-two hours of unbroken monotony.

Steve "chained to the books" Arvanitis can be found nightly at the College diner.

When asked if she liked to do homework, Rita Fabiani said, "I'd like to do nothing better."

Despite a severe first game handicap, the Bruins managed to get through an otherwise perfect season.

Tutoring and special classes in the basic principles of bridge will be conducted daily in the Supply Store by Professor Roger Lovelace.

Maternity note—Corky Corcoran has become an aunt for the second time.

At the Beta Sig Rec Center party were prominent personages (P.P.'s) Bill Mounce and Judy Barber.

At Saturday's WSSF dance, other V.I.P.'s (very important personages) were graduate (but persistent) Dick Fink and Betty Hahn.

Rumors said that the Paddock had been razed in a recent fire and that the suffering (of the owners) was intense.

The roving eye catches "Skip" Street and Jan Gault together regularly.

Paul Doughty seems to be seeing lots of Nanny Dunn these days.

Have any ambition left after nine weeks of school without a holiday? Cheer up, behind is the longest unbroken period on the school calendar.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY EDITORIAL STAFF

- EDITOR - BUS. MGR. Ray Warner '49
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Wesley Johnson '50, Betty Leeming '50, Barbara Shumaker '50, Joyce Derstine '50, CIRCULATION MGR. Mary Ewen '49, PHOTOGRAPHER Raymond Tanner '49, FEATURE STAFF: John Burton '49, Fay Horner '49, Kathleen McCullough '49, Frank Edwards '50, Betty Haney '50, Lloyd Stowe '50, John Martin '51, Betty Rilling '51, Carolyn Herber '52, Jeanne Stewart '52, CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Shurley Knaefer '49, Betty Simon '49, Harvey Crossley '50

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879
Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents
Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

- NEWS STAFF: Rebecca Boswell '49, Doris Gray '49, Helen Pechter '49, Walter Rohlf's '49, Sally App '50, George Danehower '50, Susanne Dietz '50, Anita Frick '50, Anne Hughes '50, Mary Ruth Muffley '50, Fred Nicholls '50, Marjorie Smith '50, Nancy Bare '51, Fordyce Bothwell '51, Jean Frederick '51, Dorothy Garris '51, Beverly Johnson '51, Willard Wetzel '51, Barbara Crawford '52, Clara Hamm '52, Joanne Kuehn '52, Adelle Michels '52, Pam Massimo '52, Sara Ann Weirich '52, Donna Webber '52
SPORTS STAFF: Joanne Duncan '50, Bob Gehman '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Richard Hanna '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51, Ne's Fellman '52
TYPISTS: Jean Rinear '51, John Millbrook '52

EDITORIALS

All unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

Confucius (or maybe it was Aristotle) once claimed that "an army marches on its stomach." Had this distinguished scholar anticipated the atomic age, perhaps he might have revised his statement to "a student studies with his stomach."

Hence, though in most serious discussions it is generally agreed that the food this year is as good, or better, than it was last year, the complaining continues as if we were existing on K rations.

sure on the Weekly increases, for, in some way or other, most of them usually find their way into our pages.

Our general policy, that anything written well is fit to print, is fine—but it sometimes leaves us defending reporters whose views we don't share.

One article was withheld from print, but there have not been many. The topic in question was "Food for Thought"—an inane bit of poetry that we liked but did not use because of the mass of literature criticizing our food that was printed in the first few issues.

Actually we have no intentions of stopping our news staff from writing about anything, since freedom of speech is our greatest aim, but we do hope the kitchen gets a better break in the future.

One improvement that could probably be made is to have some method of handling legitimate complaints. Random griping accomplishes nothing, but improvements might be possible if the students were given opportunity to express constructive criticisms.

Nevertheless, while Ursinus may not have the best fed students in the east, it more than likely has students whose meals are on a par with those of most schools.

THE MAILBOX

(Letters to the editor must be signed or they will not be printed.)

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the Weekly, a column entitled, "Critic Rings Bell on Curtain Club Local Talent Show," appeared.

A critic (and we use the term loosely) has the common decency and courtesy to attach his or her name to the column in question; that is, if he can spell it.

We recognize the fact that we are amateurs; however, we are wondering if said critic has ever heard the old saying, "Give the local boy a chance."

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how to better our performances.

In conclusion, we would like to point out that "variety is the spice of life."

Respectively submitted,
Val Sipple
Murray Grove
Roy Foster
Wally Schumacher
Pete Wetzel

427 North Duke Street
Lancaster, Penna.
Saturday, Nov. 13, 1948

To the editor of the article "Sportsmanship" which appeared in the November 8 edition of the Ursinus Weekly:-

Unless Miss Snell and Nat Hoge-land have suddenly put into practice a drastic change of policy, your criticism of their sportsmanship and that of their department is about as accurate as the election polls!

Anybody can hop on the bandwagon when it's rolling along; anyone can praise a team when it's winning. But I think that most of us look to our alma mater for encouragement, not innuendoes, when a team has had a set-back.

It sounds as if you're trying to steal Winchell's stuff—but remember: there's honor even among thieves. If you're not careful, you'll

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
ROY ROGERS in Color
"GRAND CANYON TRAIL"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
All Star Football Cast
"TRIPLE THREAT"

be more unpopular than you think those Ursinus coeds are!

Indignantly,
Beverly Cloud Richards '45
Physical education major

Editor's Note: Believe it or not, we have one friend left in this cruel world, but we're mighty sorry that our Rantoul, Illinois alumnus failed to sign his name.

"May I say that I feel you pretty well hit the nail on the head as to what may very well be behind any unpleasant feeling toward the Ursinus Girls' Varsity Teams that are held by their opponents."

"I do not coach, but feel I can honestly say that if I did, I would hope to be a coach above reproach as far as committing the worst crime of the coaching profession, and that being "under or non-substituting, regardless if winning or losing."

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FRI., SAT. & MON.
BARBARA STANWYCK
BURT LANCASTER in
"SORRY WRONG NUMBER"

Campus Daze

It's about time we had a vacation. The blood in our pen is running thin. After trying vainly to think of a subject for this column that would continue our gentle anti-antagonism policy among our readers, we have been forced to the conclusion that the weather is about our safest subject these days.

Nicest gesture of the week was made by the Seniors who sent a bouquet of snapdragons to the girls of Shreiner for the use in their deception (are we being too risqué) room during last week, while individual pictures were being taken for the Ruby.

The Christmas toy drive for European children will begin after Thanksgiving. Maybe you aren't fat or don't have a red nose; you can still play Santa Claus by giving the toys you don't play with anymore.

With bowed heads and hushed voices, we remark that, because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no issue of the Weekly next Monday. That really gives us all—readers and staff—something to be thankful for.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Rimby's Tea

The girls of Rimby's entertained at tea yesterday afternoon.

Hockey Dinner

The members of the varsity hockey team were entertained at dinner by their captain, Jane McWilliams, at her home in Elkins Park following the Chestnut Hill game on Tuesday.

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Alpha Phi Epsilon held a stag Tuesday night at the Eagles Nest.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Sigma Rho Lambda will hold a stag tonight at Rocco's.

Zeta Chi

Zeta Chi held a stag party Wednesday night at Norristown.

Omega Chi

A hayride was held by Omega Chi on Friday night.

Beta Sigma Lambda

Beta Sig entertained at a party in Rec Center on Friday night.

Miller

Forrest Miller '48 is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Student Needs

at the

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# Cub Reporter Suffers Collapse; Visualizes Growth of Ursinus

by Carolyn Herber '52

November 22, 1978

Dear You,  
Just returned from paying our alma mater a visit. You'll really be surprised to learn how different Ursinus is now.

Remember how people would look when you mentioned that you were a student at Ursinus? "Ursinus? Where's that? I never heard of it." Well, dearie, guess what? On just about every cloud that we passed on our way there was a signpost proclaiming; "You are now approaching Ursinus University, known through the world for its educational system." Or "You'll be there soon—just stay on aeroroute 422."

We set our compass by 422, and soon arrived at the metropolis of University-ville. As we landed our helicopter on Bomberger roof, we encountered a familiar figure. Professor Strong-arm had just arrived on the aero-bus from Norristown. He showed us his history test for the day, which consisted of one question: "Was Louis the Pious really a pious Louis, or was he just acting piously?"

After talking with him for a while, we descended the ramp leading into the chapel, where we almost tripped on the thick rug. Not because of the light, either, for the chapel was brightly illumined. The organ, acclaimed as the finest for miles, was playing softly. The chapel service starts at ten-fifty now, for the convenience of students who do their best sleeping in the morning. There is no studying done in chapel (probably because there is nothing to study, except, of course, the person sitting beside you). A student does not have to listen to the speaker; there are individual television sets at every seat, which may be turned in or off at the discretion of the student.

The first class for the day lasts from eleven to eleven-thirty. After that, students are served lunch wherever they happen to be and, get this, they receive whatever they want. Remember the good (?) old days?

After a delicious meal from Rommison's meat-ball hatchery, (er, I mean, kitchen), we watched Ursinus' football team defeat Army, 84-6. We really pitied Army for losing so badly. We feel that it was very nice of our team to let them have one touchdown. It occurs to me that we always tried to do that when I was a student there, too.

After that, we walked over to Failure Hall. There I learned that only Chem and Bio majors are allowed to take laboratory periods. What a shame. How I enjoyed bio lab. Movies are shown continuously in S-12. It is no longer a lecture room (the reason?—no lectures.); it is now a glorified theater. They have dispensed with the old seats and have put in their place reclining chairs.

There are usually only two classes in the afternoon; each lasts thirty minutes. Movies or slides are shown. All that the students have to do is watch the movie, answer one question, receive an A+, and leave. It must be wonderful.

We also noticed a change in the average college student. Most of them are disappointed because their courses aren't hard enough; they'd like a little more work to do. My, how times have changed.

We finally bid our beloved campus farewell once more. Does it sound like the college that you knew? Well, it didn't to me, either. Oh, well, back in those Dark Ages you couldn't have everything.

Love,  
Me

For Eleven Years  
Ursinus men have had Claude  
cut their hair  
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# Inscription Creates Frustration, Defeat, Malnutrition, Scorn

by Jeanne Stewart '52

"But still try for who knows what is possible." Well I started out the first day, and I'm still at it—trying that is.

First I tried to tell them my name really was Jeanette; it's just that I don't answer to it. And I've almost got them convinced.

Then I tried to pass history—I'm still trying.

I tried to hit high F in glee club. I gave up. I know when I'm licked.

I tried to clear the debris out of our room, but I worked so hard trying to find a place to start that I decided to give up and try again tomorrow—or maybe the next day.

I tried being "friend to all" and look what happened. And it was such a big week-end to miss. Oh well, life you know.

In fact, all my life I've been trying.

I tried to learn how to cook—I guess I'll try again some time.

I tried to get along with my little brother, but—

But let's not bother ourselves with the sordid details of the dim and distant past—how about the future. No, I don't like that either—well, anyway, as I was saying about the present:

I tried putting my hair up — never again. Maybe I did something wrong, other people don't look like that.

I tried smoking and now I can inhale—and just think: some people never discover their hidden talents.

I tried being polite at the dinner table, but now I've learned. Of course there's always the possibility that we'll pick up some human being along the way. (No personal reflections, naturally.) As I was saying, "who knows what is possible."

And ten silver dollars and a carload of Mumbly Crumbles to the gentleman—you're right, it's by the front door of Pfahler. You must be a freshman.

**COLLEGEVILLE**  
**NATIONAL BANK**  
Collegeville

# Marsteller Perfects Apparatus For Department of Astronomy

by Walter M. Rohlf's '49

Walter Marsteller '49 is doing a one-man herculean job in erecting Ursinus' new telescope on top of Pfahler Hall.

The telescope is thirteen feet long and has a ten inch refractor. Ursinus received the instrument free of charge from Franklin Institute as a permanent loan. Elihu Thomson ground the lense himself and, after he died, his widow passed it on to Franklin Institute in order to have it fulfill some useful purpose.

In its final form, the observatory will stand 18 feet high and have a diameter of 20 feet. Approximately a dozen people will be able to occupy it comfortably when it is completed in the spring.

Marsteller has been working since spring on the framework of the large dome-shaped superstructure, doing all the welding, construction work, and contracting himself. The genial lab assistant has a smaller observatory atop his home in Norristown and for eleven

years has made a study of astronomy in his spare time.

Walt graduated from Norristown High in 1931 and has since worked as a file clerk for Lee Tire, lab assistant in a paint laboratory, and assembler in a machine shop. During the year 1935-36, he attended Drexel Institute's electrical engineering school and later spent some time in the army field artillery.

The dome revolves on a series of bearings so that it can focus on any part of the sky. Both a manual and an automatic clock-drive control the dome, the clock-drive automatically keeping the telescope focused on the desired object.

In its completed form the observatory will be finished in aluminum panels, one of which will slide back from the top to reveal the sky. It won't be heated, so if you're a softie like me, you'll see most of your stars in the movies these cold winter nights and leave the rest for the nature lovers.

# Scarcity of Squirrels Is Fall Highlight

Ursinus College students of 1948 are less "squirrely" than student bodies of the past.

The small grey-squirrels, which for many years have over-run the campus, are in a state of wan. Always migratory, the little creatures come and go from year to year in greater or lesser numbers. This year, however, the number is considerably less than in any previous year.

Dr. J. H. Brownback, head of the Biology Department, could offer no solution. "The squirrels have been here," he said, "attracted by an apple orchard which stood where Pfahler Hall of Science now stands, as long, at least, as the college has

been here. From year to year a few have become tame, and those, we assume, are the ones we now see on campus."

Just from where and to where the animals migrate, Dr. Brownback was unable to say.

Students have long made pets of the squirrels and have seen to it that they received abundant food through the winter.

(Ed. Note: The first theory that comes to mind is the scarcity of nuts on campus this year. However, a survey by the Weekly staff reveals the supply of nuts is more abundant than ever before. So what?)

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GRID CAREERS END



Standing: Bob Poole, Ken Reinhart, Carl Drobek, Ed Miller, and Pat Dougherty. Kneeling: Lou Wilt, Dick Reid, Ron Landes, John Kajmo, and George Kennedy.

The Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

Response to the call for intramural basketball candidates has been tremendous. Fifteen teams have been set up to take part in the series of warm-up contests to be played before Christmas. These games are designed to fill the gap between the recent gridiron clashes and the regular league court games which are not scheduled to begin until after the vacation. In this manner, teams which cannot be depended upon to put a squad on the floor when they are to play will be eliminated from the final and completed schedule.

Five Off-Campus Teams

Perhaps most typical of the interest shown in the interdorm hoop program, already, is the fact that there are five teams from off-campus. These have been segregated as nearly as possible into areas. This arrangement should aid in any transportation problems that might exist and help to insure a successful season. Also of interest is the fact that Curtis Hall will be represented by three teams.

A play-off at the end of the season between the three leading teams of each league will determine the champion. Points will then be awarded which will count towards the intramural trophy to be presented at the end of the year.

Positions Still Open

It is not too late to enter the program if you have not already done so. Because of the several new teams and the division of some of the regular dorms into more than one team, it seems advisable to list the team representatives. Contact them if you have not seen them before.

- Curtis A—Art Baron
- Curtis B—Ken Fordham
- Curtis C—Dave MacMillan
- Brodbeck A—Frank Schiesser
- Brodbeck B—George Saurman
- 9th Street—Ira Bronson
- Norristown—Ed Kromer
- Collegeville—Bob Harand
- Phoenixville—John Ehnott
- Derr—Bob Brown
- Freeland—Mel Smithgall
- Stine—Don Boyer
- Annex A—Bill Poore
- Annex B—Charlie Pritchard
- Trappe—George Brandau

Schedule of Warm-Up Games

<b>Tues., Nov. 30— League I</b>	
Brodbeck A vs 9th Street .....	7:00
Curtis A vs Norristown .....	8:00
Derr vs Annex A .....	9:00
<b>Wed., Dec. 1— League II</b>	
Trappe vs Curtis B .....	7:00
Phoenixville vs Annex D .....	8:00
Curtis C vs Brodbeck B .....	9:00
<b>Mon., Dec. 6— League I</b>	
Freeland vs Stine .....	7:00
Brodbeck A vs Norristown .....	8:00
Annex A vs 9th Street .....	9:00
<b>Tues., Dec. 7— League II</b>	
Collegeville vs Annex D .....	7:00
Trappe vs Brodbeck B .....	8:00
Phoenixville vs Curtis C .....	9:00
<b>Mon., Dec. 13— League I</b>	
Curtis A vs Stine .....	7:00
Derr vs Freeland .....	8:00
Brodbeck vs Annex A .....	9:00
<b>Tues., Dec. 14— League II</b>	
Curtis B vs Brodbeck B .....	7:00
Collegeville vs Curtis C .....	8:00
Trappe vs Phoenixville .....	9:00

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Ten Gridders End College Careers

The Susquehanna fracas on Saturday was the grand finale for many veteran Grizzly gridders. No less than ten of coach Kuhrt Wiencke's gridiron stalwarts will be lost through graduation and will present an immense salvaging job for the former Norristown mentor. Three of the graduates, Lou Wilt, George Kennedy and Eddie Miller are backfield men, and all have ambitions to enter the sporting world as coaches when they receive their diplomas.

Lou Wilt, the chunky little blocking-back, has also been a consistent performer on the basketball squad for the past two seasons. His departure creates a man-sized job in finding a successor to the inglorious assignment of signal-calling and paving the way for other backs.

Eddie Miller, the scrappy Doylestown, Pa., product, has also participated in baseball and basketball. He has been outstanding, especially on pass defense, and leaves a big pair of cleats to fill.

George Kennedy, burly 220 pound fullback, has proved to be an effective kicker and a powerful plunger for the past two seasons. Kennedy was a member of the Middle-Atlantic Championship basketball quintet in '47 and set several new Ursinus records in field events with the shot-put and discus.

Though the backfield losses are enough to send any coach in search of a crying towel, the line losses are almost insurmountable. Four excellent ends: John Kajmo, Ken Reinhart, Bob Poole and Dick Reid all donned the pads and moleskins for the last time on Saturday.

Kajmo, a valuable asset for his kicking as well as his defensive and pass-snatching propensities, leaves behind him an ever enviable record of gridiron feats. The lanky wing intends to enter the business field after graduation.

Ken Reinhart, another elongated wingman of equally versatile talents, has shown brilliance in track as well as football. He also played a prominent part in Ursinus basketball victories in pre-war days. Sports, however, will be relegated to a minor role in Ken's future, which will be found somewhere in the business world.

Bob Poole, recently returned from overseas, is another all-around athlete, having participated on the championship basketball team of '47, and being one of the outstanding quarter-milers in Ursinus track history. Poole plans to enter Jefferson Medical School after graduation.

Rounding out the quartet of graduating ends is Dick Reid, whose sure and steady defensive play was particularly outstanding. After a season's layoff, Reid came back to turn in his customary top-quality football play at end. His future aims are directed toward the journalistic field.

There is only one tackle lost to the Bruins through graduation,

but filling the shoes of Ron Landes will require a tremendous job. Landes has been outstanding in the Bruin forward wall all year long and in each of his preceding two years of play. Having played one year of football at Moravian, Landes has used all of his eligibility, although he will not graduate until 1950. This stellar lineman has also proved his mettle on the baseball diamond with an impressive record as a pitcher.

Two excellent guards, Carl Drobek and Pat Dougherty, leave a sizeable chunk in the center of the line to be filled.

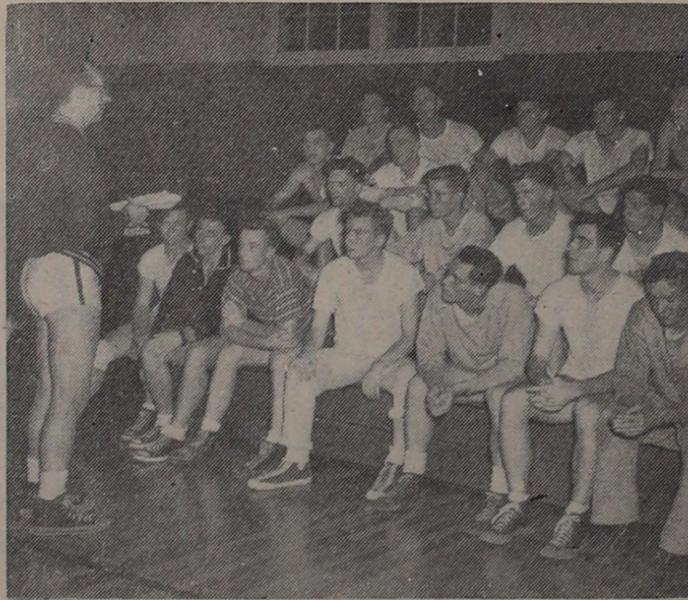
Drobek, a four-year veteran on the Ursinus football eleven, has turned in, week after week, a rock-ribbed job on defense in the Ur-

sinus forward wall. This sturdy lineman plans to follow a business career after graduation.

Dougherty, who flanked Drobek on the other side of the line, turned in an equally fine defensive brand of football. He, too, was conspicuously absent from the Bruin line last year, but has made his presence known in no uncertain terms this year. Dougherty plans to go on to graduate work after this year.

Although the football season hasn't gone as well as had been hoped, each of these departing gridiron veterans have turned in impressive performances in pigskin combat, and the loss of each one is a considerable blow to Ursinus gridiron fortunes.

HOOP PRACTICE



Jerry Seeders tells the boys how it should be done in pre-season basketball session.

Seeders Cuts Squad To Twenty-Three; Veterans Near Peak As Opener Looms

Twenty-three prospects—that's that's all that remain on the '49 edition of Jerry Seeders' Mid-Atlantic Conference basketball squad. The twenty three are survivors of an intensive training program which originally started with fifty-two candidates.

All but two of last year's team, which lost to PMC in the conference playoff game, have returned. The missing faces are those of Wally Widholm and Mac Condie. Widholm transferred to Connecticut University, while Condie found a heavy lab schedule too pressing to allow time for court activities.

To date the pace has been set by veterans Bill Forsythe, Bill Myers, Dave Bahney, Bob Jaffe, Norm Bertel, Hal Brandt, and Reds Bronson. In addition, three Junior Varsity holdovers have been impressive. These are George Bock, Nels Wenner, and Pete Tenewitz.

The remaining men are Bill Bu-

chanan, Andy Carter, Jim Devlin, John Edelman, Don Ferreri, Ed Klein, Herm Lintner, Larry Pleet, Bill Poore, Bill Powell, Dave Reice, Bob Reichley, and Walt Stuzek.

Reice, a 5 foot 11 inch, 155 pounder from Northeast Philadelphia High, is leading the freshman pack in the race for varsity honors. The agile newcomer started against West Chester in the only scrimmage held this season.

The expected addition of Lou Wilt, George Kennedy, Ed Miller, and Harry Light from the football team will help to bolster the throng in the few practice sessions remaining before the first contest.

Three tilts have been scheduled for pre-Christmas conditioning. On Wednesday, December 8, Philadelphia Pharmacy will open the non-league season when it invades the Collegeville gym. Franklin and Marshall will be met the following

(Continued on page 5)

Belles Notch Fifth Victory by Downing Chestnut Hillers 7-1

by Jean Heron '50

Last Monday the Ursinus hockey team had an easy time downing its foes from Chestnut Hill College. The final score was 7-0, and it was obvious that Ursinus could score almost at will.

The goals were made by B. J. Moyer, who was responsible for three, and Jane McWilliams, Mary Evans, Joanne Duncan, and Betty Keyser, who tallied one apiece. Although there was no one outstanding player for the day, the entire team again showed its ability to play together as a unit. The skillful passes, hard drives, and fast rushing in the scoring circle proved our team to be much better than their outplayed opponents.

The teamwork that was displayed in this game will be a great help to Snell's belles in their few remaining contests.

Pos.	Ursinus	Chestnut Hill
LW	Joanne Duncan	Jacobs
LI	B. J. Moyer	A. Gutekunst
C	Jane McWilliams	Maloney
RI	Mary Evans	E. Gutekunst
RW	Anita Frick	McGrane
LH	Margery Johnston	O'Rourke
CH	Betty Keyser	Deber
RH	Doris Greenwood	Miller
LF	Floy Lewis	Byrne
RF	Edith Calhoun	Brady
G	Polly Mathers	Shoek

Jay Vees Trounce Chestnut Hill Coeds

The Ursinus J.V. hockey team continued its undefeated streak by downing Chestnut Hill 6-0 last Monday. Playing an inexperienced team, the Ursinus gals tended to play down to their opponents, but still came through with nice inner to inner passes and rushing in the circle. An outstanding feature of the J.V. team is the excellent team work shown in all their games.

Pos.	Ursinus	Chestnut Hill
LW	Smith	Bradley
LI	Kurtz	Donahue
CF	Pettit	Lauman
RI	Kirby	Gutekunst
RW	Daniels	Heine
LH	Hahn	Gallagher
CH	Pattison	Bryrne
RH	Warren	Arena
LF	Parry	McCue
RF	Hooper	Weaver
G	Leety	Parieset

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# Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

## Court Capers . . .

With the opening basketball tussle carded for December 8, the hoop campaign is right around the corner. Coach Jerry Seeders has been drilling his proteges arduously for the season inaugural with Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The Bruin cagers have been going through their paces for approximately three weeks now, and things are beginning to shape up for the 1948-49 campaign.

The Bears have two home tilts slated before the Christmas holidays. They meet F. & M. on December 11, three days after the Pharmacy clash. Outstanding in the workouts and practice tussles with West Chester and Penn have been the veteran guards Bill Forsyth and Bill Myers. The two defensive wizards have improved each year since they first broke into Bear court togs back in 1946-47 as sophs. Forsyth, a Norristown High alumnus, and Myers, an Atlantic City High School product, give Seeders two of the most dependable guards in small college circles.

Keep your glimmers focused on a five-foot eight-inch package of hoop artistry found in freshman Dave Reice. The ex-Northeast High School flash has been nothing short of brilliant in practice sessions thus far and will be in the thick of things for a starting berth. Reice looks to be one of the finest ball handlers to show his wares in the Collegeville gym in many a moon.

Another lad making a determined bid for a first string job is Red Bronson, former New York high school standout. Bronson, who saw some reserve service last winter, has impressed on-lookers with his sensational drives under the bucket. He should greatly assist the chief point producers, Norm Bertel and Bob Jaffe, in bearing the brunt of the offensive burden for the minions of Jerry Seeders.

## Grid Dirt . . .

With the completion of the 1948 grid schedule, Ursinus football fans will say good-bye to a host of capable pigskin warriors in the class of '49. Some of these seniors have been brilliant, and have received more than their share of headlines, but no one will be missed any more than the unsung, unheralded guard, Pat Dougherty.

The hard-working Texan was the type of grinder who gave all he had every moment he was in action. Popular Pat has been an Ursinus fixture for the past few years, and although seldom grabbing any headlines, he has always turned in a solid, dependable performance whenever Coach Kuhrt Wieneke injected him into a ball game. Pat's spirit and drive has brought many a smile to the faces of Bruin rooters, and he will always be remembered best as a guy who tried!

We see that the fans are once again clamoring for a post-season clash between those two titans of the gridiron: Michigan and Notre Dame. Your writer feels that a game between these two powerhouses should be mandatory. Year after year the mythical national title is always divided between the two schools, and it is about time for pressure to be exerted forcing the two clubs to meet. It is the only way that a true national title-holder can be crowned in the collegiate ranks.

## JAY VEES TRIM TEMPLE 7-1

In Thursday's game, the JV's trounced the Templettes 7-1. Ruth Pettit banged in four goals for the victors. Joan Kirby countered twice, and Emily Ann Smith notched a singleton. Betty Hahn's passing and stickwork were especially prominent in the backfield.

## Seeders Cuts

(Continued from page 4)

Saturday in a home game, and the hoopsters journey to Elizabethtown on Tuesday, December 14.

Competition for positions is keen and a good bit of polish is still needed, but if the West Chester scrimmage can be used as an indicator, PMC will not be alone in the long championship struggle.

## PENN GAME IS FINALE



Seven varsity and three JV hockey members concluded their college careers this afternoon at Penn. They are: Betty Hahn, Floy Lewis, Edith Calhoun, Edie Parry, Lynn Warren, Connie Warren, Jane McWilliams, Doris Greenwood, B. J. Moyer, and Polly Mathers.

## Junior Varsity Due for '49 Promotion As Seven Hockey Stars Leave In June

It won't be easy, but Miss Eleanor Snell is going to have seven pairs of shoes to fill on the 1949 varsity hockey squad. This large group has been instrumental in the success of the Belles thus far this season and will be sorely missed after they don the cap and gown next June.

Goalie Polly Mathers, who has almost made Ursinus fans forget the incomparable work of Sis Bosler, is one of the first on the list. Polly has played junior varsity basketball and varsity baseball during her athletic career in Collegeville. Her versatility has been shown by her work as senior representative to the WSGA, treasurer of Tau Sig, and prexy of Maples.

Aiding Polly in defending the cage is right fullback Edith Calhoun. "Bugs" is an outstanding player in basketball, tennis, golf, and softball, as well as in hockey. Although all her afternoons are taken up by practice for some sport or other, "Bugs" has been very active in the WAA, Phys. Ed. Club, and Omega Chi Sorority.

Aby handling the left side of the backfield is WSGA president, Floy Lewis. Participation in varsity hockey for two years, basketball for three years, and golf for two years won for Floy the coveted Ursinus blazer in recognition of her athletic ability, leadership, and character.

Orchids to the holder of the right halfback position, Doris Greenwood, who is now playing her fourth straight season on the varsity. Greenie's stickwork and aggressive play have been the pride of all her teammates. Not only in hockey does Doris excel, but on the tennis court she has played like a pro for two seasons. As president of Omega Chi Sorority and as 944 Senator, Greenie's extra-curricular activities keep her busy most of the time.

In left halfback slot, alternating with Marjorie Johnston, is Connie Warren, a day student, who has played two years on the Junior Varsity squad, was high scorer on the basketball court last year, and takes care of first base on the softball diamond. Connie too, has a well rounded curriculum, for besides writing sports for the Weekly, she finds time to be on the WAA council, the Ruby staff, and acts as vice-president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

In center slot, playing her fourth

year on the varsity is the '48 captain, Jane McWilliams. "Mac" has participated in Junior Varsity basketball for two years and manages the softball team for the second time this year. As prexy of the WAA, senator, and Curtain Club member, as well as Girl's Sports Editor of the Weekly, her spare time is nil.

The left inner position has been capably handled by Betty Jean Moyer, whose aggressive playing has landed her much praise. "Moe" captains the basketball team and, as a softball pitcher, she led the team to eight wins and one loss last year. At any time "Moe" can be seen in the Day Study, where she is very active as a senator.

Three junior varsity standouts, Edie Parry, Betty Hahn, and Lynn Warren will also graduate this year. The loss of this trio will be felt almost as much as the loss of the first team stars.

## Player of the Week

Once again the Player of the Week laurels go to a Bruin lineman, as rock-ribbed George "Pat" Dougherty receives the nod. The heady guard, acting captain for the Susquehanna tussle, turned in a sparkling performance in the middle of the Grizzly line in his last game as an Ursinus grid warrior.

Dougherty, hitherto unsung all season, consistently rose up to smack down Crusader ball carriers for losses. On offense, Pat succeeded in opening up gaping holes in the Susquehanna forward walls to spring Don Young loose for sizeable gains. The hard fighting Texan gave a gritty exhibition, and as game captain, rallied the Bear forces on several occasions to hold the line together.

The clash saw the Collegeville eleven consistently outgain the Crusaders only to falter whenever pay dirt seemed imminent. Young, who took quite a physical beating in the tilt, was his usual brilliant self, while Ron Landes, Herb Fry, Ray Blydenburgh, and Ken Reinhart stood out in the Bruin line, along with Dougherty. The grueling four hour bus ride which the Grizzlies were forced to undergo probably had something to do with their lack of scoring punch during the hard fought contest which took its toll on both clubs.

## LOOKS CLOSE, MAC!



B. J. Moyer, Jane McWilliams, and Anita Frick are trying their best to produce a goal in Belles' 7-1 rout of Chestnut Hill

# Grizzlies Bow to Staggs 13-0 Ending Season With 7 Losses

## Opening Game Victory Over Drexel Marks Lone Bright Spot As Luckless Gridders Close Campaign at Selinsgrove

by George Saurman '50

Unable to incorporate their several bright spots, the Ursinus Bears dropped their final game to Susquehanna by a 13-0 score at Selinsgrove last Saturday.

Eddie Miller took the opening kick-off on his own fifteen yard stripe and ran it back seventeen yards. Don Young carried for three

## Last Minute Tally Gives Diplomats 2-1 Victory Over Bears

A sensational last minute kick from midfield gave the Blue and White Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall a 2-1 decision over the local Bear booters at Lancaster last Saturday.

In the first quarter, the ball was kept in F & M territory most of the time and only the excellent defensive play of the Blue and White goalie prevented an Ursinus score. During the second quarter, neither team seemed able to gain an advantage, and the half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

The Diplomats scored at the start of the third period when the elusive ball went into the cage. Fighting hard, the Bruins snapped back into the ball game a few minutes later when Jack Arthur scored on a penalty kick.

The remainder of the third quarter went scoreless and it seemed that the game would result in a 1-1 tie, when a Diplomat halfback booted a beautiful kick from midfield which carried over the head of goalie Larry Pleet for the winning point.

Pos.	Ursinus	F & M
G	Pleet	Smith
LF	Meinhart	Campbell
RF	Schumaker	Jones
LH	Powell	Grier
CH	Peterson	Wagner
RH	Ely	Evans
OL	Alger	Echavarría
IL	Arthur	Murray
CF	Fordham	Weitzel
IR	Bailey	Hoover
OR	Mammel	Klinges
Subs: Ursinus—Duncan, Lewis; F & M—Feldman, Kennedy.		

## Belles Drop Second As Temple Wins 3-1

by Joanne Duncan '50

The Ursinus girls' hockey team was defeated for the second time this season when it dropped a 3-1 decision to Temple on Thursday. The game was a hard-fought battle with both teams giving all they had. Temple fielded a fast-moving team, which displayed excellent change-of-direction passes, while the Ursinus girls seemed tense and missed stops that they normally would have made.

During the first half, play went back and forth between the two teams and was for the most part in the center of the field. With less than a minute to go in the first half, Temple had a corner. After a scrimmage in front of the cage, a hard drive by Shumann, Temple center half, bounded into the cage.

Soon after the opening of the second period, the Temple right inner scored after a mix-up in front of the goal. Ursinus took the ball up the field a few times, but couldn't get any shots at the goal. Temple seized control again and carried the ball up the field with a series of short inner-to-inner passes, and the center forward scored on a drive into the corner of the cage.

The lone Ursinus tally, by far the best shot of the game, was scored on a pass from right wing Anita Frick, which was driven into the goal on a hard drive by Betty Jean Moyer.

Pos.	Ursinus	Temple
LW	Joanne Duncan	Schneider
LI	B. J. Moyer	Oliver
CF	Jane McWilliams	Lenco
RI	Mary Evans	Hart
RW	Anita Frick	Highley
LH	Margery Johnston	Letter
CH	Betty Keyser	Schumann
RH	Doris Greenwood	White
LF	Floy Lewis	Chiomento
RF	Edith Calhoun	DuBois
G	Polly Mathers	Hagerman

and passed to John Kajmo for nine more, and the Bears had a first down. George Kennedy picked up four yards, but Eddie Miller was tackled for a loss. When Kennedy's pass to Kajmo went incomplete, the Bruins were forced to punt. Young's kick carried forty-one yards.

## Miller Intercepts Pass

The remainder of the first period was pretty much the same, both teams mixing their attacks with little success. After the first few plays from scrimmage, during which time the Crusader's presented a baffling spread-formation, the Bruin forward wall dug in and held successfully. The pass defense tightened up sufficiently to check the aerial attack as Eddie Miller intercepted a long pass to stop what might have caused a serious threat.

## Fumbles Costly

In the second period the Bears were plagued with two serious fumbles. The first of these came early in the quarter and gave the Crusaders possession of the ball deep in Ursinus territory. On a hand-off from Bob O'Gara to Jim Peters, the swift halfback swept wide around his own left end and traveled eighteen yards to score the first six-pointer of the game. Don Wissinger added the extra point and Susquehanna took a 7-0 lead.

## Turner Runs 26 Yards

Young received the kick-off and reversed to Bill Turner, who went twenty-six yards before being brought down. When Saurman failed to gain through the center of the line, Harry Light passed to Dick Reid and the Bears were off again. Three more plays from scrimmage failed to give the Grizzlies a first down and Young punted thirty-five yards to put the Crusaders in the shadows of their own goal post.

## Bruins Stopped on One

When they failed to gain, Susquehanna was forced to kick, and the Bears took possession deep inside their opponents' territory. A pass from Sherwood Hewitt to John Kajmo, who lateraled to Reid Watson, was good for twenty-five. The Bears marched downfield and gained a first down on the one yard line. A buck into the center of the line, which might have carried over the goal, was fumbled and the alert Crusaders recovered to end the Ursinus drive a few minutes before the half ended.

## Young Intercepts Pass

As the second half opened, Saurman returned the kick-off to his own thirty-six, where Young took over and carried twenty-four yards on the first play from scrimmage. Four more plays netted eight yards but fell short of a first, and Susquehanna took over. In the series of plays following, Young intercepted a misdirected aerial and, when the Bears failed to gain, Young booted a high spiral in an attempt to make the receiver fumble.

## Burkholder Scores

The Crusaders took over deep in their own territory once more and, after advancing the ball to their twenty-one yard line, Ed Palkovich uncorked a thirty-six yard pass to Bruce Burkholder, who streaked an additional forty-three yards for another six pointer. The attempted conversion by Wissinger was wide.

Once more miscues and penalties nullified the Ursinus attempts, and any semblance of an advance in the rest of the third period fell short of producing a score.

In the final period, with a two touchdown lead to overcome, the local eleven resorted almost entirely to aeriels. Although they began once more to move goalward, they failed to come through in the clutches and the final gun sounded with the Bears still looking, to no avail, for some weak spot in the Crusader defense.

## Music Club Offers 1st Student Recital

The Music Club of Ursinus College presented the first of a series of student recitals last Thursday evening at 6:45 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel. The recital began with the introduction of the evening's performers by Dorothy Kuntz '49.

Burt Coyne '50, baritone, opened the program with Vincent Youman's "Without a Song" and Sigmond Romberg's "Desert Song." Miss Kuntz accompanied him on the piano.

Alice Thompson '50 then gave an artful interpretation of "The Boat Song" and "The Solveg Song," both by Grieg. Alda Thompson '50 was accompanist.

The program turned, after this, from the vocal to the instrumental side of music with the presentation of Dick Gates '52 at the organ. Dick played "March Serieuse" by Christian Krens and a medley from Tschaikevsky's works.

Turning back once more to vocal music, the program featured Jack Corcoran, tenor, who rendered Wilford Sanderson's "Friend of Mine." This was followed by Youman's "Through the Years" and Jerome Kern's immortal "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, sung by Kathryn Haney '51.

The program concluded with baritone Bill Van Horn's stirring renditions of the Negro spiritual "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and Jerome Kern's "Old Man River." The latter was received so favorably that Bill sang the chorus as an encore. Aubrey Givler '51 accompanied the last three performers.

The Music Club plans to continue these student recitals if sufficient interest is shown in them by the student body. The recitals will serve as a medium for the students to display and to develop their talents.

## Pre-Meds Observe Microscopy Exhibit At Regular Meeting

Following a short business meeting in S-12 last Tuesday evening, members of the J. M. Anders Pre-Medical Society heard Mr. G. C. Crebbin and his assistant, Mr. G. P. Geutsch, representatives of the Bausch and Lomb Company, present an excellently complete story of present-day microscopic technique. Much optical material, including movies, charts, demonstration models, and a microscope display were the features of the comprehensive lecture.

A former Ursinus student, Professor Richard Snyder, now science teacher at Lansdale High, brought a group of his students to the lecture, and the audience totalled well over one hundred people as the lights were dimmed for the movie. Produced by the Bausch and Lomb Company, the motion picture included various optical instruments, some theory of optics, and the manufacture and processing of optical glass.

Following this, Mr. Crebbin lectured on the care and feeding of microscopes. He commented on the excellent facilities in Ursinus laboratories, stating that he considers this school to have one of the best small college laboratories in the East.

Those present then peered at the pinhead sized world through a series of different type microscopes. Outstanding in the exhibit was the new phase contrast 'scope, the stereoscopic 'scope and the simple, relatively inexpensive high school 'scope.

## "Y" News

Major C. M. Adams of the Special Service Division at Valley Forge Military Hospital was the guest speaker at the Social Responsibility Commission meeting last week. He told the members of the commission about the volunteer activities of college units, which play a vital role in the rehabilitation program of the patients. Later this year the group hopes to send several members to participate in this program. Beginning today, the commission is sponsoring a toy and clothing drive. Each student is asked to search high and low during vacation for the clothing that he no longer wears and the toys that he no longer plays with.

Kitty Faust '49 and Glenn George '50 led the discussion on the United Nations at the PAC meeting. Its structure, function, accomplishments, and failures were considered. During the business session, committees were formed to arrange the Washington trip next spring and to write letters to Congressmen expressing the opinion of the commission on pertinent issues.

Encouraged by the increased attendance at Vesper services, the Student Worship Commission has made plans for future services. On December 5, Mr. Jones will speak and Norm Harberger '50 will be the student leader. Connie Derr will be the soloist.

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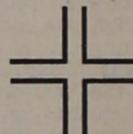
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## Ruby to Hold Basket-Ball in Gym Featuring Court Game and Dance

Would you like to see a game that Ursinus can't lose? If so, come to the Basket-Ball, to be held on Monday evening, November 29 in the gym. Feature of the Ball will be a basketball game between two squads from the football team. The Freshmen and Juniors will oppose the Sophomores and Seniors.

After the game, there will be a record dance which will last until 10:30 p.m. Admission to the Basket-Ball will be twenty-five cents, with all proceeds going to the Ruby.

So, come out for an evening of fun and help make this year's Ruby the best yet.

## Station WURS

(Continued from page 1)

this kind provides an outlet for student talent, especially for the campus musical and dramatic organizations.

Good student support is all that is needed to make the programs longer and more varied. Remember you have a date with radio station WURS at 4:30 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

## Weekly Staff

(Continued from page 1)

Sports Department are: Bob Gehman '50, Nels Fellman '52, and Richard Hanna '50.

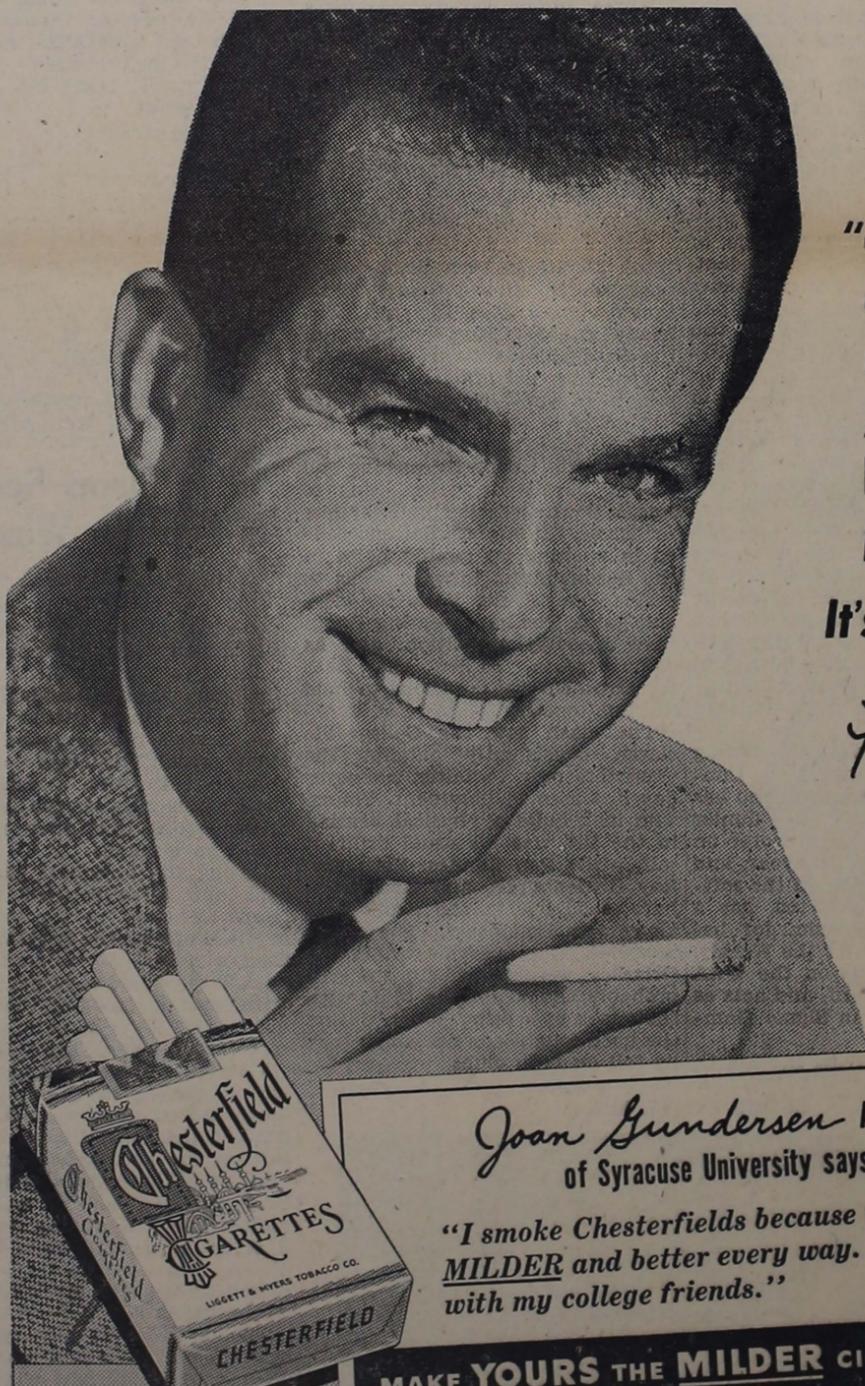
Several of the new members were editors in their high school days, so the prospects for the future seem good. But, the Weekly still has the same editor—so don't be too hopeful!

## Prejudice Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

6.2 percent of the voters considered their parents to be more liberal than they. If anything, this would show a noticeable trend towards increasing racial tolerance in the younger generation.

Nineteen preceptresses and faculty members voted approximately 85 percent in the affirmative on all the racial questions except for desiring Negro students here. Eleven were willing to have Negroes enrolled, while six were against the step. Only four of fourteen voting on the question desired to have Negro students. Six claimed more conservative parents, one more liberal parents. Four stated agreement with their progenitors, and eight declined to comment.



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