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NORTH MORAVIAN GAME

The Navy announced recently that they are looking forward to the 1948-49 season. Details of the new schedule are under consideration by the selection committee.

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Notice

Thursday evening at 6 p.m., a budget meeting will be held in Room 56 for the purpose of giving the budget to the next season. No student will be allowed to go to the meeting.

Cheer Bruins to Second Place

At Pepperdine and Rally Day Friday

Study-related Ursinus students will have a golden opportunity to be in the front row and cheer for the team. The team will be at home on Friday, May 6, and will play against Pepperdine. The rally, which will get under way at 6:45, will direct spirit toward Saturday's home grid opener with Ohio State.

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PRE-MED HEAR NEAR SCIENTIST

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Strike Up the Band!

At this time last year the author took pen in hand to urge loyal students and faculty to support the band. The response was somewhat gratifying and for several home football games there were as many hand numbers as there were colors in the grid spectacle. Administra-
tion and students alike praised the efforts of those who responded to the efforts of his will.

Mr. Warren is fascinated by the strong man of action. The question merely because it isn't as pure

pride keeps him out of living his

tory no matter what the heave of his blood and the
twitch of his nerves or whether it

responds to the efforts of his will. The writing, which changes

to and check the proposed pro-

cedure never before attempted on this campus.

Under Georgia U. introduces Novel Registration Plan

Novel registration is to be instituted by the

University. The registration plan is designed to facilitate the en-

rollment of a recent inspection tour of other

Universities and to schedule classes for both the

coming of the shades of night.

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Under a new system of registra-
tion, the University of Georgia beginning this fall, the di-

torship in Collegeville... dictatorship in Collegeville... (better known as

J. R. C. Commentator

The New Russian Empire

Behind the Iron Curtain, which hides the East from the rest of the world, a new empire is rising. It becomes clearer every day how the new empire will function. This plan is based on violence and

against the peace and workers that they will

now get more land through the division of large

villages. They should also get a small share of

the main control of the means of production. By

these means they have gained the support of a great

majority of the people in these eastern Eu-

ropian countries.

All this however, is just a transition period. It is what the Soviets call "democracy of a special kind" but one step in the plan to force these satellite states to become a part of the Soviet Union.

This whole program is being carried on be-

side the smoke screen of a great propaganda

campaign against the United States and Eu-

rope. The people within the Soviet sphere are being constantly warned to beware of Anglo-

American imperialism. All attempts by the

United States to aid any of the countries in the Eastern Europe are looked on as attempts to

gain influence and a strategic position in that area.

The next step in the Soviet plan is to extend its campaign in an attempt to do the same thing in Austria and Italy as it is doing in

Eastern Europe.

As the German and Italian governments have fallen, the

next step is to strengthen the remaining

democratic governments. The procedure will be

simple, the occupation of Austria and Italy will

lead to a new form of government in those
countries. And these new "democracies" will

be the first step in the division of the rest of

Europe.

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Fiction for This Week: The Great City; Portrait of One Man's Twisted Hopes

by John Burton '49

Martin hesitated before entering the room. He felt a sudden desire to turn and leave. What a fool I was to come, he thought. Why must I always come back? He looked down into his pocket; a dark blue serge that he wore only late. It had started to fray at the edges; a pale sheen was faintly imprinted on his countenance. W. H. Griswold seemed to hear footsteps coming, but Martin did not move. It was that better than Marvin had thought.

It was only while dressing that the idea of what he had begun to feel unwelcome. But, now that Martin knew better, he seemed to hear footsteps coming, and he turned impatiently. That was, in fact, what he had been searching, deeply for some assurance that she was present. He was not at all sure that she would find nothing. No, there had been nothing in her manner to give him encouragement. He had merely said that some friends were dropping in, and that she would like him to come also. At first, the idea of being alone did not appeal to him. He had waited impatiently for the outer door to open, and inside, bathed his features intermittently, and he had heard nothing. His face was white, and his voice, a little too friendly from too many drinks, greeted them. Ah! that would one day destroy him.

The 10:30 p.m. curfew bell for women was only for the men that it’s time, to close, house, books, the door, they have opened them, and turned the lights down low.

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The Cigarette

by Robert Carver '49

CAMEL!

It’s a groovy group of notes—done to a turn by one of the stars of the new crop of show business, Beryl Davis. It’s Beryl Davis’ “I found Camels” that you’ve been hearing in your ears every so often. It’s not, you know, it’s not your imagination. After a lapse of several years, the old custom of ringing the bell to关 the chime was resumed and we were shown the changes in the equipment that the Army produced.

Each weapon was followed in the demonstration was attended by ex-infantry officers as well as the distance of planes, and the direction and range of shells. The amazing thing about all this was the accuracy of the gunners. The computations were complex, and the gunners were trained to fire them on small units. The display of foreign armed forces was particularly overwhelming.

At two o’clock the demonstration was over, but the knowledge of how different weapons operated in modern warfare, the superior ability of the new American Hillside guns were fired and the cypher consultant, who had worked with that of the new. Several howitzers which had been subjected to -40 degrees temperature were also on exhibit, proving the Army’s new lubricant. They were working on a new demonstration (Discussion on page 4)
Bears Tackle 'Fords on Patterson Field
In Twenty-fifth Battle of Long Series

by Roy Field '48
Weekly Sports Editor

This Saturday on Patterson Field the Ursinus gridders do battle with an ancient and bitter rival, Haverford. The Ford will invade Collegeville with a formidable eleven under the guidance of coach Robert E. Randall. Like the Bears, Haverford will have one game under its belt, having opened up the season Saturday against Susquehanna while the Bruins tangled with Drexel.

The series between Ursinus and Haverford has been a long and colorful one as the two clubs have met on twenty-four occasions with the Grizzlies victorious thirteen times. Haverford has chalked up eleven wins and the two rivals have tied but once. The highest score run up in anyone tussle was minds, which will cause a great rivalry is the fact that there are several ideas that are hatching in the leaders minds, which will cause a great deal of thought on campus. The aim of the AVC is to make all Americans better Americans. Randolph Warden '48, the chairman of the local committee, is planning to get this into effect at Ursinus. He states, "Ursinus is a good school and nobody will deny it, but there is room for improvement in any organization." He went on to say that the AVC is not a group of fanatics, but a group of veterans with some ideals along with a concern for the practical.

AVC BEGINS CAMPUS ACTIVITY; WARDEN CALLS FOR MEMBERS

A chapter of the AVC (American Veterans Committee) was organized on the campus last year. Although it hasn't been in existence very long, there are several ideas that are hatching in the leaders minds, which will cause a great deal of thought on campus. The aim of the AVC is to make all Americans better Americans. Randolph Warden '48, the chairman of the local committee, is planning to get this into effect at Ursinus. He states, "Ursinus is a good school and nobody will deny it, but there is room for improvement in any organization." He went on to say that the AVC is not a group of fanatics, but a group of veterans with some ideals along with a concern for the practical.

At Ursinus the committee plans to look into the local housing situation and it may hold a fewB. "The idea of the committee," another member said, "is not to let the veteran off from the rest of the student body, but to help him get integrated into it." In doing this, the vet may meet problems that the ordinary student doesn't.

The AVC attempts to provide a place where the vet can go to air his complaints. Also, it aims to provide a place where a group of "fellas" can get together with a common background and a common language can get together.

The local committee admits that it is not a big group on campus and the leaders urge all vets including those of the merchant marine, to come to one of the meetings. Incidentally, national monies are thirty dollars a year and local dues are "to be determined." A member of any AVC chapter can switch to the Collegeville group.

Coaches of Haverford which meets the Bruins Saturday on Patterson Field.
(L. to R.)-Head Coach Roy Randall, Ass. Coaches Bill Docherty and Pop Hadden.
At King Football edges in on the fall football scene, as pa­lease for a brief moment to look over the first, the 1947 World Series. By the time this article gets to press, the out­pistiitng year’s classic will be his­logy and a new diamond king will be reining. Last year’s champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, proved to be rather disappointing and finish­tend another second to Brooklyn’s Dodgers in the National League. The New York Yankees ended up front and shoulders above the rest of the entering the American league, permanent past leaving the defend­ing titleholders, the Boston Red Sox, far behind.

It is interesting to note that both the Rag winners boast scene line­ups containing many veterans who were in the Joe Ledo,回头看iett, “washed up” by the so-called ex­erts last spring. The ancient Buck Newhouse boosted a sagging Yankee lineup, with overwork­ by mid-season doubleheaders and playing three or four series a week. The Brooklyn Bombers mound staff the “shot in the arm” that the old-timers so well needed. George McCusker, a fine all­rounder, was another new-­comer, as pinch hitter, Mark gave up out, pladed the homeplate for a fine 300. The contest was fairly even and amazing play was put up by his superlative fielding around the in­field bases. The besotted Walker, long-time Sabattus favorite, once again proved to be the heart of the hub of the Dodger lineup and Howie’s hit was just as much a cluck-bi-hitter. You might have had to be finished years. Besides those three, there are still others coming into the lineup by the sport writers, who be­cause of service-injured needed a year or two to regain their pre-war form. It just proved that in sports, as the same, is in life the will to succeed is im­portant.

These teams refused to give in. It was patience rewarded. It was the same as the banking of the rich financial harvests of the 19th Century.

HERE AND THERE . . .

As looks through cross-country and treading are due to appear in the forthcoming weeks. The city’s var­i­ous teams are organizing in the two colleges and the city high school wrestling this winter, the College­ville district. This physical education program is definitely expanding!

The Varsity Club is due to throw a big dance on the night of the Old Timer’s Day football game. The hop ought to be a huge suc­cess, and should be one of the biggest events of the year if present plans materialize.

Little Don Young looks like one of the cleverest pieces of football brought to show in here in a moon or two. The diminutive fresh hach was big enough to have his chases very capable in Coach Wenske’s backyard, but his show­ing in practice is any criterion, be­ing his future is in secured, no longer lacking in previous campaigns.

By Roy Todd '48

WORLD SERIES CHATTER . . .

Don Young tallies Winning Touchdown; Fourth Period Plunge Gives Bears Win

by Dick Reid

On Saturday at 3:15 a football game was played in Philadelphia. Drexel, with one of the best football teams in the country, was pitted against the University of Pennsylvania. The game was followed by most experts as being the most exciting and entertaining game of the year.

The first quarter was a goal at the 20, 0.

The second quarter was a goal at the 10, 0.

The third quarter was a goal at the 10, 0.

The fourth quarter was a goal at the 10, 0.

The final score was Drexel 21, Penn 0.

Browns Pummel Drexel Tech 6-0, in Football Opener

by John Roth

The Browns started off their season with a big win over the Drexel Tech. The game was played in front of a capacity crowd at Shibe Park. The Browns played well and dominated the entire game. The final score was 6-0 in favor of the Browns.

Meet Edna Daniels and Hilda Anderson, Versatile Co-Captains of a Hockey Squad

Jane McWilliams '49

Hilda Anderson, better known as Andy, shares the honors with Edna Daniels as co-captain of this hockey team. She came from Media, although her high school days were spent at Haddon­field, where she started her hockey career as a member of the girls’ hockey team, basketball team and the track and field team. Andy has maintained her athletic achievement in the sport of hockey at left inner position. Although she is a bit small in stature, she possesses terrific speed and aggres­siveness. Andy’s biggest asset is her “dead eye” flick which aided her in gaining a berth on the All-College hockey team in her sophomore year. She was also chosen co-captain of the All-College hockey team last year.

Hockey is Andy’s main interest, Andy has bold positions on the varsity basketball and swim­ming team. She was also chosen as a captain of the girls’ hockey team, basketball team and track and field team. Andy is an in­teresting athlete and an asset to the hockey team. She is another “dead eye” flicker on the 1947 hockey team.

Edna Daniels has maintained her athletic achievement in the sport of hockey by being selected as a member of the All-Hockey team. She was also chosen as a member of the All-Hockey team by her coach and other members of the team. Edna is an interesting athlete and an asset to the hockey team. Her biggest asset is her speed.

The littlest Miss Daniels held the position of director of a day camp in Audubon during the past summer. She also devoted several weeks to “tryouts” at Wildwood. Edna has just two ambitions after graduation—one is teaching and the other is marriage. She should be a great success at both.

EAT ON THE RUN

Edna is a very talented girl in physical education. After graduation, Andy plans to continue her work as a physical education teacher.

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To Coach Beatrice Swim Squad

Mrs. Betty Brown Dando '48 has been appointed as an instructor in physical education and swimming for the current year.

Milk and Sticky Buns

Instructorships are available under Mrs. Dando's supervision for those wishing to develop their physical education and swimming skills.

Milk and Sticky Buns

Although hockey is her main activity, Andy has been very active in other sports. She was co-captain of the basketball team and a member of the track and field team in her high school days. Andy is a great athlete and an asset to the team. She is very fast and has a great eye for the puck.

Milk and Sticky Buns

The boys’ hockey team is a very strong team this year. They have had a lot of practice and are ready to take on any team. The team is led by their captain, Andy. They have a lot of skilled players and are sure to do well in the upcoming season.

The Skinny Buns

For Us

Bazza et al. 10.17

But I am ready to go. The boys are ready to go. We are ready to take on any team.
Aberdeen Exhibit

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A display of personnel armor showed that this armor, composed of aluminum and nylon, could withstand a 20 lb. charge fired from only 500 yards away.

Haze Obscured Target

We had a slight scare when, in an attempt to drop a 600 lb. bomb, the B-17 couldn't find the target because of the haze. If the bomb-bomber had made a mistake, you wouldn't have been subjected to this demonstration. However, all went well and after a few of a few rings ears, there were no casualties.

The last part of the day was reserved for a demonstration of the fire power of an infantry battalion. On the end of the lane was a great many changes have taken place in the formation of the battalion. The doughboy now has at his disposal tanks, chemical mortars, 80 mm. cannon, 75 mm. recoiled guns and an increased amount of BAR's and machine guns. Instead of having to rely on the rules of the engine for extra punch and power, the infantryman has it right at hand for immediate use. In wars to come the foot soldier will not have such a tedious task in gaining an objective.

The grand finale was the firing of all the weapons of the battalion at the same time—the infantryman did it like an entire army jumping off on an attack. It gave a clear picture of the ability of the battalion to cover an area with a terrific amount of fire in which even an advanced observer in a foxhole would find it hard to survive.

Russians Were Out Of Luck

Very much interested by this demonstration, we followed the crowd and headed back to the train for the return trip to Philadelphia. It was quite refreshing for us to read the next day in the paper that the Russian military attaché was not invited to the demonstration because our attaché was not permitted to view the demonstration in Russia. Just think—We were invited to see something which the Russians want to see, but couldn't.

Our overall observation was that the U. S. is making a sincere bid for years being well prepared for war. Industry and the armed forces have co-operated in producing weapons and technical equipment that are equal to or far better than those of any potential enemy. One need not fear that we are running on past laurels and will not be prepared for any emergency that may arise.

Drexel Football

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To be sure Young was excellent. Kaimo had gone on his fingers, and the line had stopped the offensive ball during most of the game. But our forwards were in the game and the coaches for the first opening game victory in so long we can't remark.

Pos.  Drexel     Evansville

QB       Young       Kaimo
LT        Paulus       Mauro
LT       Plisnay       Landssee
LG       Levin         Michou
C        Wollinger      Bain
WG       DeMoulo      Callas
RT       Jordan         Leonard
RH       Yang          Baker
QB       Diemer         Hydeburg
LT       Smith         Saumur
RH       Buschel       Stefanowicz
FB       Piatkowski  
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Dr. Garrett, who has in the past been the sponsor of the French club, was unable to take on the responsibility this year. However he has been accorded with some important research work for Columbia University. This he will, however, continue to attend the meetings of the club which is entering what promises to be one of its most successful years.

FRENCH CLUB ACTIVE AGAIN

PARRISONS TO SPONSOR GROUP

The French club will hold its first meeting of the year on October 23. The club hopes this year to offer a series of interesting and entertaining programs, including movies, speakers, and able to be put on by the members of the club in addition to these programs. A foreign paper is planned for one of the November meetings in order to enable the members to become better acquainted with each other.

The club has a new sponsor this year. Mr. William Parson, one of the most promising new instructors in the language department, is now chairman of the program committee.

The Varsity Club will meet regularly throughout the year, and expect to put forth a program much more active than in previous years. It is hoped that the organization will be able to sponsor several social affairs.

Naval College Plan

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Persons in College Eligible

Persons already in college are eligible if they agree to continue an Academic course, which may include graduate work, for four years after enrollment. They must, however, meet requirements for transfer to an NROTC college or university.

Dr. J. W. Claxton, Dean of the College, who is acting as the Naval local civilian representative, will be pleased to give specific information about the program, including the time and place of the possible application, the method of making application, and specific life and scholastic qualifications. Applications must be received not later than November 10, 1947.

Debaters Del Under Way Tonight

The Ursinus College Debating Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in Bomberger Hall, at 8:30 p.m. The meetings will be held this year on Monday evenings in conjunction with Public Speaking, a one hour Debating course which meets at this time. All Ursinus students, with or without experience are interested in debating are urged to attend the first meeting tonight.

The national question for debating this year as set forth by the National Collegiate Debating Society is "Resolved That A Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Anyone interested in debating who cannot attend the meeting to night may contact the president of the club, Dorothy-Adyen Dean '49, or the manager, Dean Pomer '48.

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