



11-4-1946

The Ursinus Weekly, November 4, 1946

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Recommended Citation

Rathgeb, Jane and Brusch, Jane E., "The Ursinus Weekly, November 4, 1946" (1946). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 644.

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Foreign Policy Association to Conduct Student Forum on Economic Situation

Students Also Invited to Hear Secretary of US Treasury Speak

"What Economic Policies Should the United States Adopt to Further World Peace?" will be the main topic for discussion at the student forum to be conducted next Saturday morning at the Bellevue-Stratford under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association. The meeting is scheduled from 10:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. in the Burgandy room of the hotel.

In connection with the main topic such problems as relief and reconstruction, foreign loans, and world trade have been suggested for discussion.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and two other authorities with divergent views will lead the discussion on the topic, "Should the American Dollar Help Build World Peace?" following the student forum and luncheon at 1:15 p. m.

Student membership is not required for attendance at the forums. Student members will be admitted free while non-members will be charged twenty-five cents. Seats in the balcony are for speaking only.

Any students who would like to attend this forum or to become a member of the Foreign Policy Association are requested to give their names to Dr. Elizabeth B. White, professor of history, by tomorrow. Student membership is one dollar a year or sixty cents a semester. This includes the weekly bulletin and one Headline Book per semester.

The other meetings of the association are scheduled for December 14, January 11, February 8, March 15, and April 19.

Senate Announces Rules for Smoking

At a recent meeting of the Senate the main topic of discussion was the smoking rules for the girls in the dormitories.

The Senate concluded that a girl may smoke in her own room if her roommate doesn't object. She may also smoke in another girl's room provided the girl in that room smokes. Smoking is forbidden in the halls, bath rooms and recreation rooms. Only men are permitted to smoke on the porches of the dormitories. This rule will be strictly enforced. A girl may be campused for two weeks for violation of the rule.

The Senate also announced that a girl will not be permitted to go home when an extra late permission is granted after a dance, as is the case of the Senior Ball.

The Booster Committee will cooperate in publicizing any campus event if the organization sponsor-

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, November 4
Sorority party
Lutheran Club, 7:30 p. m.
Phys Ed Club, Day Study, 7:00 p. m.
MSGA, 9:00-10:00 p. m.
Tuesday, November 5
French movie, S-12, 7:15 p. m.
WSGA, 6:30 p. m.
Recorded Program, 6:30-8:00 p. m., Library
German Club, 8:00 p. m., Bomberger Hall
Pre-Med Society, S-12, 8:00 p. m.
Sorority Party
Wednesday, November 6
Y Committee meetings, Bomberger Hall, 6:15 p. m.
Sorority Party
Thursday, November 7
Sorority Party
Musical Organizations, 7:00 p. m.
Friday, November 8
Sorority Party
Saturday, November 9
Haverford soccer, home
Hockey Tryouts, Bryn Mawr, away
Sigma Nu Party, Rec Center, 8:00-10:30 p. m.

Mr. Hohlfeld Prepares Report on Literacy for Paris UNESCO Meeting

One of the first projects which will receive immediate attention from the UNESCO when it meets in Paris next month, will be that of combating illiteracy and furthering fundamental education. Because of the importance of adult literacy around the world, the Preparatory Commission which met in London in September selected several authorities in the field of education to prepare surveys which could be presented to the general conference in November.

The Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature, a committee of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America was asked to furnish a report on this area and the Rev. J. Maurice Hohlfeld of the Department of Modern Languages of Ursinus was asked to prepare the paper.

Mr. Hohlfeld made a detailed study and prepared an eight-thousand word report on Adult Literacy As a Means of Social Reorganization. The report deals with the aims and objectives of the program; it includes many suggestions which would be of help to a permanent committee of the UNESCO and also means of evaluating the objectives. A resume of the work of Dr. Frank C. Laubach was included in the study.

Word has been received from Dr. Kuo Yu-Shou, the Senior Counselor of the Education Section concerning the reception of the paper which will be included in a volume that is expected to be a "milestone in the history of education."

AAUW to Conduct Open Meeting; Guests to Hear CIO Worker

Students in the Business Administration and History Social-Science groups will be especially interested in the speaker who will be presented by the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women in Bomberger Hall on November 13. This is an open meeting, and will be followed by an opportunity for questioning and discussion from the floor.

The speaker, Miss Anne Murkovich, is a member of the organizing staff of the CIO. She also negotiates and administers the union contracts in the Reading area, and settles grievances as they arise.

In January, 1945, she was sent to England by the U. S. government as one of four women to study British production under war conditions.

Debaters to Challenge Penn On Labor, Management Question

Next Wednesday an Ursinus debating team will challenge a team from the University of Pennsylvania on Penn's campus. Ursinus will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That labor have a direct share in the management of industry. This debate is the first one of the year for Ursinus."

Future debates will be held with other members of the Benjamin Franklin Debating Conference. These colleges include Temple, Princeton, Rutgers, Rider, Swarthmore, and Villanova. Last year, Ursinus tied for second place with Princeton and Temple in a tournament directed by the conference. This year Ursinus is hoping to better its record in the tournament.

Students to See French Movies

Tomorrow evening two French movies will be shown in S-12 at 7:15 p. m. They are Maroc, Terre de Contrasts and Perlés du Djerid, Tunisie. These films are shown through the courtesy of the Cultural Relations Agency of the French Embassy.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Rushing Week Begins As Sororities Entertain At Informal Desserts

Rushing week for the five sororities on campus begins today. Each sorority will hold an informal after-dinner dessert to introduce its members to the rushees and explain the functions of the sorority.

Rushing will close at mid-night on Friday and bids will be given to the sophomores at 1:00 p. m. on Saturday in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall.

Names of the sororities and their members are as follows:

Alpha Sigma Nu: Martha Seip, Lois Stugart, Roberta Blauch, Jean Caton, Dorothy Derr, Jane Estabrook, Christine Franzen, Norma Gregory, Carolyn Howells, Janet Koenig, Virginia Myers, Betty Waddington, Lois Williams, Betty Adam, Isabelle Barr, Lois Cain, Helen Derewianka, Ellen Estabrook, Mary Elizabeth Flad, Ruth Godshalk, Alma Lee Grabenstein, Margaret Hunter, Marian Sare, Josephine Snaidman, Dorothy Helms, Helen Replegle, Marjorie Haimbach.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Ann Baird, Gertrude Bausch, Susan Brown, Jane Brusch, Betty Forney, Doris Jane Hobensack, Marguerite Martin, Flora McCoughin, Ruth Reese, Betty Walton, Lois Wilson, Anita Mann, Anne Moister, Mildred Noble, Norma Veith, Emily Fischer, Delphine Thompson, Charlene Taylor, Betty Ruskie, Barbara Parkinson, Ada Chang, Peggy Knox, Dorothy Ace, Elaine Schober.

Omega Chi: Anne Eysenbach, Shirley Friday, Marion Kegerreis, Edna McCrane, Carol Strode, Carol Fawthorpe, Edith Hess, Eleanor Hoffman, Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Edith Neeley, Lois Koch, Jacqueline Klein, Joan VonDrach, Jane Clanton, Marjorie Djourup, Mary Bednor, Nancy Jeanne Talcott.

Phi Alpha Psi: Marjorie Bizilia, Erna Keyes, Gene Masters, Ruth Moore, Jane Thomas, Janice Wenkenbach, Hilda Anderson, Constance Bartholomew, Marion Bosler, Phyllis Brown, Florence Cherry, Marian Simpler, Ruth Pollock, Catharine Schellhase, Charlotte Stolze, Margaret Schaffanacker.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Ethel Ashworth, Elaine Bickhart, Winifred Clark, Harriet Conner, Marjorie Coy, Virginia Dulin, Virginia Halter, Jacqueline Landis, Jeanne Loomis, Jane Rathgeb, Elinor Reynolds, Esther White, Joan Wilmot, Mildred Wilson, Ann Harting, Mary Ann Ballantyne, Susan Bellis, Edna Daniels, Jane Day, Margaret Ewen, Betsy Greene, Joan Ludwig, Carol Schoeppe, Doris Sponaule, Juanita Wood.

Selections Chosen for Program Of Recorded Music on Tuesday

The recorded concert this Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. will offer the following selections:

I. Choral Prelude—Sheep May Safely Graze, Johann Sebastian Bach, New York Philharmonic Orchestra under John Barbirolli.

II. Classical Symphony, Serge Prokofieff.

III. Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Johannes Brahms, Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stowkowski.

Other than for concerts, the music room is open daily from 5:00 to 5:45 p. m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. The monitor will gladly play any record you select.

Curtain Club Entertains Fresh; Plans Activities for Future

Freshman and other interested students were entertained last Tuesday evening by the Curtain Club at Super House, home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich.

Among the activities planned for the year is a three-act play to be given for the Spring City High School.

The Curtain Club, which has been outstanding for its presentations in previous years, will enter the Cultural Olympics this year. To enter the contest, twenty-one acts are to be presented.

Susan Bellis, Walter Chambers to Play Leads in Coming Dramatic Production



SUSAN BELLIS '48

Library to Inaugurate National Book Week; Open House, Nov. 10

Mr. Charles Miller and Miss Sarah Hatton Beck, in connection with the Y and the newly-formed Record Club, have planned a program to inaugurate National Book Week—November 10 to 17.

The Library will hold open house Sunday, November 10, from 2:00 to 3:30 p. m. There will be exhibitions of fore-edge paintings, incunabula, (specimens of printing and block-engraving that appeared before or soon after 1500 AD) first editions and fine bindings. Dr. James M. Niblo, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Norristown, and a member of the Board of Directors of the College, will speak at 3:30 about his collection. Vespers on this Sunday will be a musical program starting at 4:00 p. m. The Olney High School A Cappella Choir of Philadelphia under the direction of Mr. Theodore H. Nitsche will sing.

Both Mr. Miller and Miss Beck are deeply appreciative for the Y's help in transportation matters and for the reception committee for the choir.

Rev. Creager Talks At Vesper Service

Rev. Alfred R. Creager, pastor of Trinity Church, Collegeville, described the marks of a religious person at the Vesper service last evening.

The speaker asserted that a religious person is known by the absence of profanity, indifference, and self-sufficiency from his personality. He never ridicules sacred ideas or uses them lightly, but neither is he so indifferent to sacred elements that he does not oppose them. He acknowledges that he cannot face life without God.

The positive marks of a religious person, continued Rev. Creager, include a spiritual awareness to unseen realities. An individual senses these realities so strongly that he feels awe and reverence in their presence and in the presence of God.

Rev. Creager also stated that a religious person trusts this unseen God which he knows to be true and is able to have faith that some good will come from everything. He is loyal to these beliefs to the extent that he is willing to take risks for them.

It is not the creed which is followed, continued the speaker, that makes a religious person, but instead the genuine spirit which penetrates much deeper than any creed.

The service was led by Jack Cocoran '50, and Richard Carson '50, was pianist.

NOTICE!

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5:30 p. m., November 27, and ends at 8:00 a. m., December 2.

Play Title to be Kept Secret; Supporting Cast Also Selected

Susan Bellis '48, and Walter Chambers '50, have been selected by the officers of the Curtain Club and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich, sponsors of the club, to portray the leading roles in the Curtain Club production on December 6 and 7. The title of this mystery will be kept secret until the opening night.

Walter is a newcomer to the Ursinus stage while Sue will be remembered for her excellent characterizations of the old ladies in both Spring Again and The Royal Family. She is a member of the Curtain Club, English Club and Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Playing another male lead is John Ulmer '48, who made his debut in dramatics last year as Mr. North in the production of Mr. and Mrs. North. Appearing next in Spring Again, he proved his talent in the character role of the grandfather.

Marion Sare '48, who portrayed the cockney maid in Night Must Fall has been given a strong character part in the coming play. Director of the operetta, Countess Maritza, Marion is a member of the Curtain Club and Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society.

Among the students listed on the supporting cast is Robert Quay '47, who returned to the campus this summer after serving as an ensign in the Navy. Bob had roles in both Jupiter Laughs and Arsenic and Old Lace as a freshman.

Jack Norman '48, who portrayed Prince Populescu in Countess Maritza and the inspector in Mr. and Mrs. North has also been named to the cast.

Among the newcomers to the stage are Vangy Tilton '48, Fred Tischler '50, who is a member of the football squad and has had previous experience in dramatics in little theater groups in his home town, Robert Hitchcock '49, football manager, William Lambie '47, and James Weaver, who played a part in the summer production of Valiant while a member of the Navy V-12 unit.

Charlene Taylor '47, and Dorris Renner '47, will serve as co-directors of the play. Committees for the play will be listed on the bulletin board in Bomberger Hall this week.

Assistants Chosen For Yearbook Staff

The Ruby staff will be augmented by representatives from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The experience gained by these students in assisting the yearbook editors should prove invaluable.

Susan Bellis and Marion Bell have been elected as junior representatives. Sue is an English major who will be remembered for her excellent portrayals of the old ladies in both the Royal Family and Spring Again. She is a member of the English Club, Curtain Club, and Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Marion is a Chemistry-Biology major, who is a member of the Y cabinet, secretary of the Meistersingers, and member of the Messiah chorus. She also played a role in the operetta, Countess Maritza, which was presented last year.

Kathleen McCullough will serve as the sophomore representative. An English major, she is also interested in music and is a member of the Glee club.

Representing the freshman class is Edward Robinson, who came to Ursinus this year after serving two years in the Coast Guard. He is co-chairman of the Annex council.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jane Rathgeb '47
 MANAGING EDITOR Jeanne Loomis '47
 SPORTS ASSISTANT Jane Day '48
 FEATURE STAFF — Hilda Anderson '48, Virginia Haller '47.
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 SPORTS STAFF — Lois Cain '48, Virginia Dulin '47, Harlan Durfee '48, Floy Lewis '49.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Marjorie Coy '47
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Betty Ruskie '47
 ASSISTANT Evelyn Moyer '48

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Subsidization

When players start punching time clocks and the quarterback is called "foreman," maybe college presidents and directors will be shaken from their tranquility and begin to clamp down on this subsidization monster that is threatening to choke the very life from collegiate football as such. It is not uncommon to hear professional football coaches say these days, "I could have had that fullback, but Siwash U. out-bid me." This is the astonishing situation.

In a recent expose in Time Magazine it was pointed out that many well-known universities are paying football players outright up to 10,000 dollars for the season. That's not peanuts, brother, inflation notwithstanding. College football fans who turn out by the millions each fall Saturday, with few exceptions, are seeing the same game that is played each Sunday by football businessmen in the pro circuits. So open is this flagrant flouting of conference rulings and amateur ethics that it is surprising programs do not include salaries among the vital statistics of the players.

Back in the dear, dead days beyond recall when subsidization was carried on under the counter with the guise of "student help" jobs, there was a defense coaches could offer. They were granting schooling to many a boy who otherwise might not be financially able to attend college. Even though some of these alleged jobs consisted of no more than seeing that the dean's buck-toothed daughter was escorted to the social functions, folks didn't kick too much, since the boys were being educated, and they did see some good football.

Bringing the question back home for the moment, it is clear that if something isn't done to quiet this octopus now, it's tentacles will eventually reach into the small college circles. Ursinus, with its athletic semi-de-emphasis will be swallowed up in the swirl of money-mad football phobia. We will not be able to compete on equal basis with those schools of our class who might be able to meet the demand of the football frantic alumni. Nor will Ursinus stand alone; throughout the country schools whose endowments do not justify nor enable officials to buy players will find the same bugaboo confronting them.

The situation is squarely up to the country's college presidents. Some few years ago, led by the pioneer work of the heads of the University of Chicago and Carnegie Tech, there occurred a period of de-emphasis when some major colleges temporarily discontinued the practice of purchasing football ability. On those days it was safe to wager that Siwash's left tackle could write his name correctly two out of three tries, and did have some idea of the origin of those peculiar little people flitting about campus with big books. Some of the brutes actually attended classes occasionally, though professors were generally instructed to apply complimentary passing marks in order to keep the bundles of muscles eligible. Today college football is big business, bigger in some instances than the business of education.

Will this be allowed to continue. Will football fans be content to see just two types of football, high school and pro, with the colorful collegiate do-or-die attraction literally obliterated? We think not, but if our college executives do not act at once, college football is likely to sustain a wound whose scar will be permanent.

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

It has been said that the heart of any college or university is its library. This is true of Ursinus—but let's not be satisfied with a casual inspection—let's go "backstage."



At the present time the library contains approximately thirty - four thousand catalogued books and also receives two - hundred - and - ten different periodicals. The dozen newspapers reflect opinions as diverse as those

expressed by PM and the New York Times. The reference department contains most of the important reference sets and individual reference books, including a number of atlases, source books, and dictionaries in English and foreign languages. Biographies are well represented and there is a section devoted to fiction.

It is hoped that a Leisure Reading Room will be opened in the library in the near future. The room will be furnished to reflect a home-like informality. Some of the latest fiction and non-fiction, current and popular magazines will be available. The room is planned for casual reading with no intent to guide the reader.

Another project, the Music Room, in the formative stage during several trying war years, is rapidly nearing completion. The original collection of 225 records was a gift to the College from Miss Sarah H. Beck and Mr. Henry C. Beck in memory of their father. This collection has recently been augmented by the loan of Miss Beck's large personal collection. The room housing the collection has been redecorated and soundproofed and one of the best available custom-built radio-phonographs has been installed. The machine is equipped with three turntables to play radio transcriptions or phonograph records either manually or automatically. There is also a provision for the addition of a microphone, FM radio reception, and television. In addition to the loud-speaker in the room itself, two speakers are being installed in the east end of the main reading room to provide programs for large groups on special occasions. The cabinet for the machine and the shelves for the records will be a single unit, and will follow the planned Feudal Oak motif of the furniture. The music room will be open daily as soon as monitors can be assigned, and taught to operate the machine. Planned programs are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday evenings.

The newly organized Record Club began with a small group during the summer; it is now officially recognized and has a place on the social calendar. The purpose of the club is to give one recorded concert a week; to provide volunteer monitors for individuals or groups who wish to hear recordings at times not included in the schedule; and to aid the library generally in any project. The club is open to every one and membership is not a prerequisite for using the music room.

With the unprecedented increase of the student body, additional study space had to be provided. The faculty room, (2nd floor, west side) and the conference rooms (main floor, east side) have become day studies. Mr. Miller states that hourly checks indicate that the space provided for study is adequate.

SOCIETY NOTES

Tau Sigma Gamma will entertain their rushees at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hartzell, sorority sponsors, on Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Kappa Delta Kappa will entertain their prospective members in the Day Study on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Omega Chi will entertain their rushees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pettit, sorority sponsors, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Another week past — time certainly does skip along. Let's stop and socialize about last week's doings:--

Chivalry is not dead — not at least when it came to the two Collegeville-Trappe gals who literally knocked each other out at their hockey game the other day—Saw Dettie and a few others rush to the rescue.

Looks as tho someone got his just desserts this week—E.J. and his Holy Terrors finally took action with Adamthwaite the victim . . . one boy who won't have to worry about the part in his hair being straight.

Wonder if Bob (The Leg) Bohn has made any trips to the diner lately—better question would be whether he got back this time. Famous retrievers—Hitchcock and Harsch.

Dr. Wilcox has discovered the secret of the football teams unsuccessful—says he can tell from the way Ed Stevens translates his French that the team probably gets the signals mixed.

Seib had one fascinated listener in his 8:00 class the other day—the local dog, who compensated for the rest of the class. Which only goes to show Ursinus might do better with dogs.

Some things were mixed wrong at the Drug this past week—do our eyes deceive us or were the following people there but not together—M. J. Schoeppe . . . Dan Chance . . . George Saurman . . . Jo Bahnson . . . ???

Seems as tho Pete Stevens had quite a time trying to find Turner on Saturday so that he could substitute him in the game. It finally turned out that Bill had been playing in the game for some time.

Thought the Hallowe'en party Wednesday night had all the makings of one of the better affairs—Congrats to Li'l Abner Miksch and Ethel who took one prize—wonder if the Durfee Shumaker combination received a one way ticket to that desert island—might not be a bad idea . . . Hit of the evening were Mike, Bud, Ken, and Ian; also Rabbit who every day in every way amazes us more and more . . . Ap

(Continued on page 3)

A Word from the Y's

On Thursday evening, October 24, the members of the Political Action Committee went to Philadelphia to hear a talk on the labor government of Great Britain by Rhys Davies, a member of the British Parliament.

Next Wednesday evening, at its committee meeting, the PAC will discuss the results of the elections which will be held on Tuesday, November 5; anyone interested in politics is invited to attend. The PAC is not, as some people seem to believe, affiliated with any organization except the Y. It has attempted to secure information from as many political organizations as possible, but does not stand behind any of them. The committee is simply an organization through which the Y hopes to be able to further interest in politics and good government.

Starting next week many girls of the college will be available for work in Collegeville. Norma Veith through the Social Service committee, has compiled a list of the girls available and what kind of work they wish to do. The work consists of clerical work, cleaning, baby-sitting, and washing dishes. Any student who would like typing done or any other work should contact Norma Veith in Shreiner Hall, phone 2631.

J. R. C. Commentator

The Dardanelles, A Threat to Peace?

One of the many problems facing the United Nations today is Russia's increasing pressure to gain admittance to the Mediterranean area. The critical point of this pressure is the Dardanelles. Russia considers control of these straits vital to her defense. Russian control here would also fulfill an old ambition of her leaders from the time of Peter the Great.

Peter the Great, (1682-1725), started the movement toward the warm waters of the Mediterranean and Black Seas. Catherine the Great, (1762-1796), seized control of the northern shore of the Black Sea, and placed Russian ships on it. The Crimean War, (1853-1855), was fought between Russia and Turkey, Britain, and France to prevent Russia from advancing down through the Balkans. Russia was checked in her advance, but not forced back. When Russia attacked Turkey in 1877, she nearly won control over the Straits; however, at the Congress of Berlin, she lost nearly everything she had gained in that war. During World War I the British attempted to seize the straits in the campaign of Gallipoli in order to open up a supply line to Russia. Britain had promised her ally, Russia, control of the Dardanelles and Constantinople secretly in the London treaty. At the Conference of Versailles, in the treaty of Sevres, the Dardanelles were declared open to the ships and commerce of all nations. In the Lansanne treaty of 1923, the Straits were demilitarized and Britain won her demand of access at the expense of Russia. At Montreux in 1936, Turkey regained the right to fortify the Straits and the international supervision installed at Lansanne was removed. Russia was granted important rights to send her warships through the Straits and to limit the entry of non-Black Sea powers. This is the conference which Russia now wants revised.

Russia now demands that she be given a share in the control and defense of the Dardanelles. Russian leaders feel that their nation is entitled to this. Turkey, Britain, and the United States oppose this demand in its present form. It would virtually give the Russians control over the entire area. Britain feels that this would jeopardize her life line to the Middle East and India. This fear is behind the present British policy in Greece, and explains why British troops are there and in Iraq on the Turkish borders. The United States is maintaining a strong naval force in the Eastern Mediterranean to protect our stake in Middle Eastern oil and to keep an eye on developments. Several of our large fleet units have visited Turkish and Greek waters recently. Turkey is strong, although probably not strong enough to defend herself alone. The Turkish people are solidly behind their government. They are counting on U. S.-British help in the diplomatic war, which is now going on, and on military aid if she is attacked. Russia is willing to negotiate the matter, if the negotiations are conducted among the Black Sea powers only. This will line Turkey up against Russia and her two satellites, Rumania and Bulgaria. Turkey has refused to negotiate under these terms; meanwhile Russia is building up her power and influence in that area. The Communists have approached Arab nationalistic groups with offers of support, and have fomented revolt in Northern Greece against the return of George II.

This problem of the Dardanelles will probably be placed on the agenda of the United Nations' Security Council. Although what action could be taken in face of a Russian veto is questionable.

The problem is a very serious one and one which must be solved. Concession seems to be the logical answer. Russia would get a share in the defense of the Dardanelles, in exchange for concessions by them elsewhere, in Greece or Trieste, for example. If force is applied, however, it is difficult to see how serious trouble could be avoided. This is another opportunity we, as the United Nations, have to prove that we can work together in Peace as in War.

—John T. Harsch '48

SOCIETY NEWS

One hundred juniors and freshmen enjoyed the Junior-Frosh breakfast last Saturday morning in the College woods. This affair is a traditional one which is held every year on Old Timers' Day. Rain, however, prevented the breakfast from taking place on that day this year. The Junior Advisory committee of the WSGA was in charge of the breakfast.

Alpha Sigma Nu will entertain their rushees at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brownback, sorority sponsors, on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.

The rushees of Phi Alpha Psi will be entertained by sorority members at the home of Mrs. Robert Rapp '45, an alumna, on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Belles Beat Beaver 2-0; Bears Blast PMC 13-0

Jackie Landis, Evie Moyer, Score Goals For First Win Over Beaver Since 1943

Snell's Belles Tally Fifth Victory To Continue Undefeated Streak

The girls varsity hockey team racked up its fifth straight victory on Saturday, defeating the Beaver eleven 2-0. The team met with its first real hockey competition, but had little trouble keeping the ball in their territory.

Going downhill the first half the Ursinus lassies had the ball deep in the Beaver territory most of the time. It was an offensive game throughout for the Collegeville coeds, but the Beaver goalie managed to repel more than one potential goal.

Jackie Landis, aggressive center forward, drove in the first tally on a pass from Evie Moyer, right inner, early in the first half. Outstanding on the line were Evie Moyer, hard-hitting and fast running inner and Ann "Wiwisk" Harting, speedy wing, who carried the ball down the field several times by her deceptive play and also did some outstanding tackling back.

Trodding uphill in the final half, the coeds still were on the offensive though not so often as in the first half. Ginny Dulin, outstanding and consistent right halfback passed a well-placed ball to Erma Keyes who passed over to her right inner. Evie taking advantage of this pass drove another tally for the red, old gold and black.

Most outstanding player of the day was Winnie Mutchler, diminutive fullback who displayed fine stickwork, top speed and a level head. Mary Evans, frosh fullback, who was moved back from the line, also maneuvered the ball well while playing her best game thus far this season. With the homesters in potential scoring position, the final whistle shrilled thus marking the end of the first Ursinus victory over Beaver since 1943!

Pos.	Ursinus	Beaver
LW	Harting	Harmer
LI	Duncan	Nawratb
CF	Landis	Burhoe
RI	Moyer	Gris
RW	Keyes	Green
LH	Daniels	Dunlap
CH	Hobensack (c)	Roberts (c)
RH	Dulin	Crosson
LF	Evans	Markwick
RF	Mutchler	McFeeter
G	Bosler	Carnaham

Ursinus Triumphs Over East Stroudsburg 2-1

Continuing its present winning streak, the Ursinus girls hockey team traveled to East Stroudsburg last Wednesday to set back the State Teachers College, 2-1, "Seeing is believing" as far as this game is concerned. East Stroudsburg played an unusually defensive game with 8 backfield players and three men on the forward line. This is the first time Snell's Belles have ever encountered such a situation but once they got warmed up, they were able to get through the strong defense to score.

Evie Moyer, RI, made the first counter for Ursinus early in the first half. Evie received a pass from Erma Keyes, RW, and drove for a goal in spite of East Stroudsburg's opposition. Before the close of the period, Jo Ann Duncan sent another drive wizzing into the cage thus giving the Bears a 2-0 advantage. The only scoring in the second half was done by Carey, East Stroudsburg's right inner, when she suddenly broke lose at the 25-yd. line and dribbled in for a perfect goal.

(Continued on page 4)

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

(Continued from Page 2)

plause for John Snyder, M.C. — even tho the seven ghosts foiled several of his best jokes by not competing on the stage . . . And who was mixed up when John threw a cue to Massey when Doc was supposed to answer—?

Former Bears Sparkle In Uniforms of Other College Grid Squads

Three former Ursinus gridders are making headlines this year while capering in alien colors. They are John Keefe, nephew of Coach Pete Stevens, Bill Talarico, and Dan Williams.

Keefe, whose athletic career at Ursinus was nipped by a trick knee before his intercollegiate ability had time to blossom, has been running as a reserve fullback on Muhlenberg's juggernaut this fall. John has seen considerable service and has been contributing some fine ball-lugging performances in the Mules string of top-heavy scores.

Bill Talarico, one of the finer backs to don Bear colors during the past decade, is enrolled at Penn where he is holding down a second string blocking back role. While at Ursinus Bill was a half-back of no mean ability, but because of his bulk was converted to a center during Penn's initial workouts. However, before the session began Talarico's fine tossing arm was discovered, and he has been permanently established in the quarterback slot, from where he opens gaps for the Quaker's bevy of scat-backs, and adds punch to the club's pass attack.

Princeton's Tigers, who staged one of the year's major upsets in collegiate football when they tripped a previously unbeaten Penn eleven Saturday, were led by Captain Dan Williams. Williams, a two-hundred pound tackle, saw much service at that spot with Ursinus' V-12 unit football squad during the war. A senior, Dan is playing his last year for the Nassau crew.

Indians to Invade Patterson Field in Final Home Fracas

On November 16 the Juniata College gridders will invade Collegeville to tangle with the Ursinus eleven in the first meeting of the two teams since 1925, when the Bears humbled the invaders, 19-6. The two clubs have met twice in the past, each chalking up one victory.

The Indians will be seeking their first triumph in five starts, having tied Westminster for their best effort thus far this season. Albright, Susquehanna and Alfred took the measure of the Huntingdon lads in earlier tussles.

Coach Mike Snider, ex-Navy vet will boast the largest, but also the greenest eleven in Juniata history. His squad of 50 gridders consists of 34 freshmen and features, but one senior, halfback Chuck Bargerstock, one of the mainstays of the Tribe's backfield. Three underclassmen team up with the veteran Bargerstock in the Juniata backfield. Bill Sherry, flashy sophomore, will man the other halfback post, while Don Everhart and freshman Jim Kauffman are slated for the fullback and signal-barking slots respectively. Dick Stever, glue-fingered end, and 217-pound tackle Alan Fletcher are the Indian linemen who will bear watching when the Bears and the Tribe clash on Patterson field.

For Ursinus it will be the last home game of the 1946 campaign and the last occasion upon which several current Bears will compete on local grounds. Halfbacks Paul Detwiler and Joe Much, Center E. G. Parks, Guard Stan Green, End Fred Tomafsky, and Quarterbacks Frank Roncace and Wally Ort will be hanging up the cleated shoes this year. A large crowd is expected to be on hand to watch these Bruins attempt to nab their second '46 victory.

The alumnae hockey team met with its second defeat of the season on Saturday at Elkins Park, where they went down to a strong Beaver eleven, 4-1.

Looking 'Em Over

In the first issue of this year's Weekly, Gaff from the Grizzly carried the following statement: "We admire the football and soccer team's strength and fortitude in helping training rules—no smoking, no drinking, no late hours, no, and they're no "s's" is Mississippi either." Ever since we've been wondering what was the purpose behind this bit of sarcasm. At the time it was written, the football team had dropped but one game, and our booters had not opened their schedule. There seemed to be no justification at all for being bitter. We'll grant the writer the fact that not all of our athletes have followed the straight and narrow path desired by most coaches. Most of them have done this, but it seems only natural that a few, or even a majority, would feel no real reason existed for disciplining themselves. After all, we aren't playing under the Big Ten where football means as much as scholastic ability and athletes are paid more to play college ball than they probably will earn later in life with a doctor's degree besides their names. Subsidization doesn't exist at Ursinus. We don't even give athletic scholarships. An athlete gets no more breaks than anyone else on campus. The fact is, he has a tougher time than any-

(Continued on page 4)

Future Ursinus Foes Meet With Disaster in Weekend Encounters

While the Bears were turning in their first win in five starts on Saturday, F & M and Juniata the only two remaining elevens on the Ursinus ticket, met with disaster. The Juniata Indians, still seeking their first victory after having tied Westminster in their opening contest, fell before Alfred University 27-0 Saturday, when the tribe failed to stop a second half Alfred onslaught. F & M were turned aside 28-0 by Delaware, who has now won 27 straight tussles. For the season the Diplomats show one overwhelming win over hapless CCNY, and disappointments at the hands of Swarthmore, Muhlenberg and Delaware.

The Bears will argue a Thanksgiving Day issue with Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster as a season's finale. This game is traditionally one of the hardest fought in small college circles.

Other Bear '46 adversaries had assorted luck over the weekend. Only Moravian was able to come up with a victory. The Greyhounds took the measure of Ithaca on Friday night. Drexel was bounced by Johns Hopkins, 7-0, Swarthmore bowed to Dickinson, 14-0, and Haverford was smothered by an omnipotent Wesleyan club, 33-0. Wesleyan had previously taken Swarthmore into camp.

Player of the Week - - -

For about fifty minutes Saturday the PMC line made an unsuccessful attempt to stop the Ursinus right tackle from downing its backs behind the scrimmage line. From the opening kick-off, Captain Ron Landes, who stands six feet and pushes the hand on the scales up to the 195 pound mark, opened wide holes in the line for the Bear backs to go through and threatened to stop all PMC backs from gaining an inch. Ron was the inspiration and the king-pin of a line that held Ken Bowley and Company to a net gain of 26 yards in the Bears' first taste of victory.

Ron's another one of our Lansdale High graduates. In 1942 he completed his third season of varsity football at that school and entered upon a three year stretch with Admiral King's bell-bottomed lads in blue. Upon entering Ursinus this year, Ron registered as a physical education major, and his aspirations lie in the coaching field. He has come under the fold of Dr. Tyson and his Phys Ed in-

Ursinus Counters Twice in Second Period; Holds Cadet Threat in Check

Garnets Sting Bears With Last Half Rally

With darkness falling over the field, Ursinus lost a hard-fought and disputed soccer game in the final minute of play to the Garnet on Friday afternoon.

After coming from behind to tie the score at 1-1, the Bear booters kept the count knotted throughout the second half until that fatal last minute.

The Bears were never outplayed in any stage of the game, but unfortunately, the breaks all seemed to go to the Red and White. An indirect free kick, five yards from the goal, was the deciding factor in the game. Ursinus fought back valiantly and with ten seconds to go "knocked on the door" but nobody was at home. As a result eleven frustrated men sauntered back to the dressing room and had to settle for a good hot shower.

Pos.	Ursinus	Swarthmore
G	Snyder	Cope
RF	Wentzel	Pederson
LF	Massey	Nicholson
RH	Eney	Henchel
CH	Bahney	Yeasley
LH	Zingraff	Gillam
OR	Taylor	Albertson
IR	Weidman	Reinhardson
CF	Dean	Evans
IL	Simons	Valtin
OL	Fink	DeBurlo

Substitutions: Ursinus — Fordham, Meinhart; Swarthmore — Bondy, Shane.

Goals: Ursinus—Fink (3rd quarter); Swarthmore — Evans (2nd quarter), Valtin (4th quarter).

Clamer-Derr Lead Dorm Hockey; Hobson-Shreiner Close Second

The Clamer-Derr combination seems to have that certain something which has put them ahead in the Inter-dormitory hockey tournament. Composed of several phys-edders who are able to spark the team along, this combination has won the four games it has played.

Interdorm Hockey Schedule:

1. Clamer-Derr
2. Freeland-Fircroft-612
3. Glenwood-Maples
4. Hobson-Shreiner
5. Lynnewood-South
6. Sprankle-Stine-944
7. Day

Monday, November 4.
3:00 p. m. — 2-5
3:20 p. m. — 1-4
3:40 p. m. — 2-6

Wednesday, November 6
3:00 p. m. — 2-7
3:20 p. m. — 1-3
3:40 p. m. — 5-7

Thursday, November 7
3:00 p. m. — 2-4
3:20 p. m. — 3-7

Monday, November 11
Playoffs

Stefanowicz and Ort Cross Goal; Bain Interception Contributes

At 5:45 Saturday evening Free-land's bells began to toll, and a half hour later a bus load of Ursinus footballers rolled onto campus after having gained the season's first victory. PMC's Cadets, who have yet to score this year's initial point, were the victims by a 13-0 count. Scoring twice in the second period, the Bears, continuing the policy of free substitutions, were able to stave off the continued Cadet assault in the last quarter to come home with the laurels in all departments.

Undoubtedly aided by several inopportune fumbles by the PMC backs and by poor pass receiving, the Bears were, nevertheless, the better team on the field. Both touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions, of which a total of five was rung up for the day. Once again, too many penalties were walked off against the Bears, but some fine line play and a much improved pass defense coupled to keep the PMC stands silent for the greater part of the game.

PMC received the opening kick-off by Kajmo, but only a few seconds had elapsed before the Bears began a march that seemed to be headed for the double line. Two passes by Wally Ort spearheaded the attack which was halted on the 18.

Frank Miller's 42 yard run with an intercepted pass moved PMC to Ursinus territory, but the Cadets couldn't get far, and the Bears started their second unavailing jaunt downfield. Roncace and Stefanowicz sparked a 35 yard drive that ended when Bill Miksch failed to boot a field goal from the 15 in the early moments of the second quarter.

Not to be denied, the Bears roared back when Stefanowicz grabbed a pass intended for a Cadet receiver and raced 56 yards with the pigskin before being dropped on the 6. Four plays later Stef was over with the first six pointer. Collier's placement kick for the extra point failed.

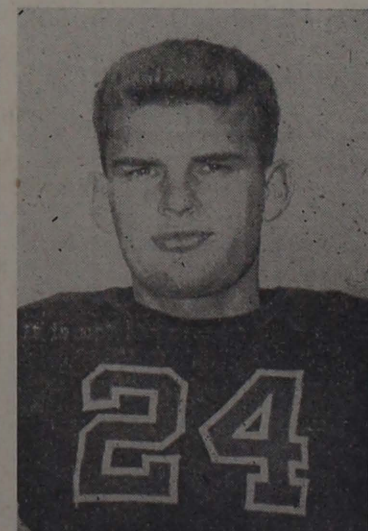
The Ursinus stands had barely stopped cheering Stef when the PMC goal line was dented for the second and final time of the afternoon. Andy Bain set up this tally by intercepting Lafferty's toss on the 22 and carrying for 14 more. On fourth down Wally Ort banged over from the 1 and Harry Collier drop-kicked the extra point.

The third period found the clubs hammering away at each other from between the 25 yard stripes, but in the fourth PMC became desperate and started heaving passes all over the lot. In all, twelve tosses left the hands of Lindsey and Bowley—most of them being thrown far downfield by the Cadet triple threat back, Ken Bowley. Poor pass receiving and a good pass defense held his completions to a minimum. The Cadets' best attack moved them to the 6, but they could get no further.

Pos.	PMC	Ursinus
LE	DeAngelis (CC)	Kajmo
LT	Devore	Blydenburgh
LG	Sophy	Green
C	Dios	Bain
RG	Micocci	Miksch
RT	Harris	Landes (C)
RE	Rigby	Bakes
QB	Pollet	Ort
LH	Bowley (CC)	E. Miller
RH	F. Miller	Detwiler
FB	Caia	Griffith

Statistics

PMC	Ursinus
8 First downs	7
26 Net yards rushing	107
15 Net yards passing	42
21 Forwards attempted	6
5 Forwards Completed	2
1 Passes intercepted by	5
33 Average punt	30
93 Yards punts returned	29
82 Yards kickoffs returned	0
6 Fumbles	3
2 Own fumbles recovered	0
45 Yards lost penalties	90



structors. Ron joins the list of many athletes who will be back next year attempting to better the present season's victory record.

Ghosts and Cornstalks Transform Gym Into Hallowe'en Atmosphere for Party

by Jane Brusch '47

Ghosts, goblins, and all sorts of wierd creatures had a holiday last Wednesday evening as the Y Social Committee held a Halloween dance in the gymnasium. Walking under the traditional bad luck ladder, those attending beheld corn stalks, pumpkins, ghosts, and even a witch as part of the original decorations provided by Bill Nickel '48, and his committee.

There was quite an array of costumes. The girls seemed to prefer their pajamas and nightgowns complete with hair-up in curlers and cold cream on their faces as their costumes. Also present were ghosts in all shapes and sizes and, most confusing, girls dressed as boys and boys dressed as girls.

A contest for the best costume was conducted by John Snyder '47, master of ceremonies. Ethel Ashworth '47, and Bill Miksch '47, who came as Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, were awarded one of the prizes while Jack Norman '47, Irvin Bos-

ler '49, and Harlan Durfee '48, won the other prize for their representation of an island guitar player, a native hula girl, and a sea-going adventurer.

Highlight of the evening was the short entertainment presented by the Glenwood Quartet. Appearing as the barber-shop quartet complete with white shirts, bow ties, towels, and handle-bar mustaches, they sang Snowball, Shoe Shine Boy, and the Harlem Boat. Kenneth Schroeder '48, Burton Bartholomew, Ian Smith '48, and Michael Zingraff '48, are members of the quartet.

Richard Brandlon '49, known on campus as the piano playing rabbit, gave a rendition of Boogie Woogie, and his version of Queenie as it may have been played by some famous composers.

Chairman for the refreshment committee was Mildred Wilson '47, while Mary Bednor '47, arranged for the evening's entertainment.

Jay Vees Trounce Beaver Coeds, 4-0

The Ursinus JV hockey team started off Ursinus' victorious weekend by whitewashing the Beaver squad last Friday by a 4-0 score.

The Collegeville girls got off to an early lead and by the end of the first period had tallied three goals. Anita Frick, Phyl Ziegler and Jeanne Loomis supplied the scoring power.

Again in the last half Ursinus held the Jenkintown coeds scoreless while Ruth Pettit tallied the Bear's final score.

This turned out to be one of the JV's best played games of the season with Mannie Ballantyne particularly effective for the defense.

Pos.	Ursinus	Beaver
LW	Smith	Kenyon
LI	Frick	Kennedy
CF	Pettit	Scott
RI	Ziegler	Brooks
RW	Loomis	Winegaid
LH	Moister	Huzer
CH	Lewis	Proul
RH	Warren	Trasmondi
LB	Calhoun	Pratt
RB	Ballantyne	Smith
G	Mathers	Krashe

Senate Announces Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

ing it will provide the necessary material.

The Senate also requested that the girls refrain from using Free-land reception room. It is to be used by that dormitory only.

Looking 'Em Over

(Continued from Page 3)

one else. It isn't easy to hit the books at night after going through two gruelling hours of practice in the afternoon—and anyone who has watched the football team practice of late knows the boys aren't loafing.

Another fact to consider is that most of the squad members are veterans. It isn't like having a team of high school youngsters who've been used to the iron hand of a coach. These men are older and used to their own way of life. It isn't easy to start fresh.

Our football games so far haven't been lost because of physical condition. We're convinced of this fact, although we can't put our finger on the reason for a team composed of so many good players losing so many games.

Our soccer games have been lost because of the lack of substitutes. Eleven men can't be expected to play as fresh through eighty-eight minutes as a team that can pour substitutes onto the field at any moment.

We wish the Gaff had stopped to think before it acted. We think that the men on both of our teams deserve a lot of credit for knocking themselves out daily just for the love of the game and the good of the school. Let's stick behind them and save the irony for more appropriate occasions.

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Stroudsburg Defeated

(Continued from page 3)

Hilda Anderson and Ann Harding displayed beautiful stickwork the entire game and their trick, dodges continually outsmarted the jumbled Stroudsburg defense. Eddie Daniels and Winnie Mutchler also saw a lot of action and their timely interceptions saved many a situation.

The Ursinus team was definitely on the offensive but due to the unusual playing manner of their opponents it made it rather difficult to get clear for a scoring shot. The ESSTC team played the ball and when Ursinus got possession of it at least three girls would attack. This proved part way successful in that it prevented Ursinus from scoring heavily but when the East Stroudsburg forward line had possession they only had 3 line players in position to score instead of the usual 5. The game was a battle from beginning to end and the Collegeville combination proved their superiority when they emerged from the struggle with a 2-0 victory.

Pos.	Ursinus	E. Stroudsburg
LW	Harting	Rodenbaugh
LI	Anderson	Studenroth
CF	Landis	Sabo
RI	McWilliams	Carey
RW	Keyes	Obendorfer
LH	Daniels	Dreshes
CH	Hobensack	Loop
RH	Dulin	Moll
LB	Evans	Maioranna
RB	Mutchler	Hunsberger
G	Bosler	Strieby

Substitutes: Ursinus — Moyer, Duncan, Greenwood.
Scoring: Ursinus—Moyer, Duncan; E. Stroudsburg—Carey.

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