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## The Ursinus Weekly, December 9, 1946

Jane Rathgeb  
*Ursinus College*

Mary E. Flad  
*Ursinus College*

Jane E. Bruschi  
*Ursinus College*

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## Dr. Schiff to Speak At Opening Forum Session Wednesday

### Guest to Discuss Atomic Energy; Talk Based on Own Experiences

Dr. Leonard I. Schiff, associate professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania and associate editor of the "Physical Review," will address the Ursinus College Forum, December 11 at 8 p. m. in the Pfahler Hall of Science. His treatment of the topic "Atomic Energy" can be counted on to be authoritative as well as challenging, as he lends to the subject the knowledge and understanding which secured for him, during a leave of absence from the University in 1945-46, a position as staff member of the Los Alamos Atomic Bomb Laboratory in New Mexico.

Dr. Schiff's career commenced with an undergraduate degree in 1933 from Ohio State University and, after graduate work there and at MIT, a Ph.D. in 1937 from the latter. Following that, he was a National Research Council Fellow and Research Associate in Physics at the University of California (Berkeley) and the California Institute of Technology (Pasadena).

Coming to the University of Pennsylvania in 1940, Dr. Schiff has been engaged in war research for the Office of Scientific Research and Development on projects related to radar development, anti-submarine warfare, and sub-surface warfare. In conjunction with his work in New Mexico he published, with Drs. R. E. Marshak and E. C. Nelson, a small popular book on atomic energy titled "Our Atomic World" (University of New Mexico Press).

This forum, the first for the 1946-47 season, is open without charge to all students, faculty, and townspeople.

## Capacity Audiences Praise Actors In Season's Opener, "Ten Little Indians"

by Jane Brusich '47

The outstanding performance of the cast of "Ten Little Indians" presented Saturday evening in Thompson - Gay gymnasium held the audience in complete suspense throughout the three acts of this mystery drama, written by Agatha Christie. Murder and uncertainty reigned throughout the play, which is the story of ten strangers who spend a weekend in a house on an island off the coast of England as guests of a mysterious Mr. Owen, who never appears. When they have all arrived and are assembled in the living room, an eerie voice, seemingly from out of nowhere, accuses each of being responsible for someone's murder and promises that none shall ever leave the island alive. Then the chain of murders begins, and, as each occurs, one of the ten little Indian figures on the mantle disappears.

First Anthony Marston (Robert Quay '47), a carefree young fellow of about 25, is a victim of cyanide. Mrs. Rogers (Vangy Tilton '48), the cook, thereby faints, and the next morning is found to have died in her sleep. General Mackenzie (Robert Hitchcock '49), an old man who murdered his wife and now claims to be hearing her voice, is found with a knife in his back. Rogers, (William Lambie '47), and Emily Brent (Marian Sare '48), were the next to die.

The storm which had been raging on the island all day becomes more violent in the evening. Suddenly the lights go out, there is a shot, and when candles are lit, Sir Lawrence Wargrove (John Ulmer '49), can be seen seemingly shot to death, the bath curtain draped crazily around his neck. The next morning a statue falls from a ledge above the doorway killing William Blore (Jack Norman '48), and the body of Dr. Armstrong (Frederick Tischler '50), is washed ashore.

## Carol Sing and Dinner Highlight Christmas Party on December 16

On Monday evening, December 16, Mrs. Norman McClure will entertain the junior and senior girls. The candlelight party will be given immediately after dinner at her home.

A very entertaining program is planned highlighted with a Christmas story by Dean Stahr.

There will be a carol sing in Bomberger Hall for the freshman and sophomore girls and all the men students at 6:30 Monday evening, December 16. The program is under the direction of Charles Idler '49.

## College to Hold Service In Dean Kline's Memory

The memorial service for Dean Whorton A. Kline will be held in Bomberger Hall next Sunday at 3 p. m. All students are invited to attend. The speakers at the service will be Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, Dr. Philip B. Willauer '30, president of the alumni association, Rev. Dr. John Lentz, vice-president of Evangelical and Reformed Church, Dr. John W. Clawson, acting dean of the college, and Dr. Harry B. Paisley, president of the Board of Directors. Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Kerschner will read the scripture. The service was planned by Rev. Charles C. Wallick, college chaplain, and a committee of the faculty composed of Professor Clawson, Professor Martin W. Witmer, and Dr. Jesse Heiges.

## English Club Has Guest Speaker

Mr. Samuel Bossard of Media will be the speaker at the English club meeting tonight at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure, at nine o'clock.

Mr. Bossard, a former instructor of German at Princeton University, has just returned home after spending many months in England. He will discuss the various phases of English life today.

## "Y" Plans Activities For Student Christian Assembly at Illinois

"We are called to face a new world in a crisis where millions have died, where incredible human cruelties have broken out, and where atomic energy has been unleashed."

This is the challenge which calls two thousand students from each of the United States and from Canada to the National Assembly of the Student Christian Movement. The delegates will assemble on the campus of the University of Illinois to seek the realistic Christian student's approach to problems of world government, economic justice, and social equality.

The Student Christian Movement is the organization with which the Ursinus YM-YWCA is affiliated. It provides the college "Y" with program resources, speakers, and the use of trained advisory staff members. The policies of the movement determine the kind of program that will be planned on each local campus.

The Assembly is a legislative "town meeting" to formulate these policies and to discover how a Christian student will face the issues of the use of atomic power, peacetime conscription, racial discrimination, labor relations, and the importance of the Christian faith in the growth of college students.

Some of the outstanding leaders of the Assembly are Albert Outler, associate professor of Theology at Yale University; Paul Limbert, president of Springfield College; Dr. Howard Thurman, preacher, poet, and Dean of the Chapel at Howard University; and Charles G. Bolte, journalist and organizer of the American Veterans Committee.

Ursinus is sending a delegation of five or six students. Besides voting in the legislative meetings, Ursinus has been asked to plan a display which will illustrate the work of its YM-YWCA.

The issues of the Assembly are not confined only to the proceedings in Illinois; they are a part of each campus. Anyone interested and concerned about these social and political problems is urged to participate in the discussions. Only in this way will the Ursinus delegates be able to truly represent Ursinus students. A meeting held on Sunday afternoon began this discussion. Another will meet on next Saturday at 2:00 p. m. in the leisure reading room of the library. It is open to everyone.

## Ursinus Conducts Training Program For Navy Aviation

The Navy has announced that the first nation-wide competitive examination for its Officer College Training Program has been scheduled for January 18, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation. Application forms, now in the hands of high school principals, college deans, the Offices of Naval Officer Procurement, and Professors of Naval Science at NROTC colleges throughout the country, must be forwarded to the Naval Examining Section, College Entrance Examination Board, P. O. Box 709, Princeton, New Jersey, in time for receipt by December 17.

Ursinus College, making available only the National Aviation College Program (NACP), now has eight students participating in this plan. The students, not required to wear uniforms, receive from the government the cost of their tuition, books, and normal fees and \$50.00 a month subsistence. After two years of study they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year

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## Music Department to Present "Messiah" As Opening to Christmas Activities

### Mixed Chorus of One Hundred Voices to Join Elizabeth Dunning, Steel Jamison, Martha Wilson, Earle Styres in Handel's Oratorio

Once again the Christmas season will open when the melodies of George Frederick Handel's best known oratorio, The Messiah, resound in the halls of Bomberger on Thursday evening at 8:15 p. m. According to Dr. William Phillip, who is conducting the entire presentation, the mixed chorus will number over one-hundred voices and the orchestra will be the largest ever to play in any musical production here at Ursinus. The return of the male population promises to make the chorus a better balanced one than has appeared in the past few years.

Returning to sing their respective parts will be the four soloists who appeared in the production last year. Miss Martha Wilson, soprano, will not be forgotten for her excellent rendition of "I Know

That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion." Miss Wilson is from New York and has appeared in the feminine leads of several operettas during the past year.

Miss Elizabeth Dunning, contralto, is also from New York and her fine voice and clear articulation earned her the praise of everyone here last December.

Mr. Steel Jamison, who is singing the tenor lead for the fourth consecutive year, puts such feeling into the immortal "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" and his other solos that he is considered by many to be the leading tenor in the Philadelphia area. Mr. Earle Styres has such a unique and resonant voice that the audience feels that he is actually living the part when he sings the bass solos, "The People That Walked in Darkness" and "Thus Saith the Lord."

The chorus of Ursinus students will be featured in "For Unto Us A Child Is Born," and the "Hallelujah Chorus."

The Messiah was written in 1741 and was first presented in 1742 in Ireland. As so often is the case with great musical works, it wasn't recognized as being truly superb until ten years after the first performance. The work itself is divided into two parts, the Passion Music and the Spread of Christianity after the birth of Christ. These selections include the Prophecy, the Birth of Christ, and Reflections upon the Birth of Christ.

## Committees Selected for Annual Christmas Banquet December 18

The committee chairmen and committees have been selected to take charge of the class table decorations for the annual Christmas banquet on Wednesday, December 18. Mildred Wilson and Mary Jane Schoeppe are co-chairmen for the senior class with Jeanne Loomis, Lois Wilson, Erma Keyes, Barbara Parkinson, and Jacqueline Landis, assisting on the committee.

Susan Bellis and Emma Jo Snidman are co-chairmen for the junior table. The sophomore decorations will be planned by Marian Lill, chairman and her committee composed of Jean Stringfield, Shirley Morgan, Polly Mathers, and Lynne Young. The freshman class decorations are under the chairmanship of Suzanne Letson.

## Pre-Meds Hear Dr. Livinggood; Dermatology is Subject of Talk

Dr. Clarence Livinggood '32, an eminent dermatologist, spoke to the members of the Pre-Med Society last Tuesday evening. His lecture was illustrated by slides showing many different skin diseases.

The lecture included discussion of simple skin irritations such as poison ivy, and also of some very complex ones. There were slides on smallpox, chickenpox, and two diseases without any cure. The latter included elephantiasis, an enlarging of the tissues to hideous proportions, caused by worms, and leprosy for which no one can find a cause or cure.

## Dr. Vanderslice to Address FTA

Dr. H. R. Vanderslice, superintendent of the schools in Coatesville, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Leslie Omwake chapter of the Future Teachers of America on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall.

His topic will be "Shall I Teach?"

## Y To Sponsor Amateur Night

The Social Committee of the Y will sponsor an amateur show on Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Each dormitory is asked to put on one act, limited to five minutes. It has been requested that each dorm submit their plans to either Fred Grassen '47, or Roberta Blauch '47, by Thursday evening.

A prize will be awarded and the show will be followed by dancing until 10:30 p. m.

## Prof. Bone Speaks On Russian Trade

On November 26, Mr. Maurice Bone, associate professor of economics and business administration, discussed the possibilities of international trade with Russia in the post-war period at a meeting of the IRC.

Mr. Bone told the members of the club that the countries of the world have been trading in the international markets at international prices. He continued to explain that in Russia no individual buys or sells in the international market as they do here. The Russian government controls international trade. The price of goods is not determined by competition, and costs have no influence on price as in countries with comparatively free economic systems.

The Russian government sets the price of Russian commodities and hence does not care what the prevailing international price is. The government can change the price of Russian goods in international trade at will. From this it is easily seen, continued the speaker, that it is nearly impossible to carry on successfully free trade with Russia, a country in which the elements of cost and competition play no part in price determination due to government control. The fact that the Russian government may shift the exchange value of Russian money at any time, and frequently does, adds to the confusion of foreign exporters.

The only method, asserted Mr. Bone, that might succeed with Russia, would be a system of barter agreements. We could sell her the goods she needs and buy from her the goods she is willing to sell in such a system. Bi-lateral bartering agreements would have to be made with Russia by each country that wants to carry on trade with her. Sweden has already made an agreement of this nature which, in effect gives Russia "most-favored nation" status. This rise of bi-lateral trade agreements, Mr. Bone concluded, seems to be the only practicable method of trading with Russia at the present time.

## Y to Hold Christmas Musicales

Under the direction of the Vespers committee, the Y will hold their annual Christmas Musicales next Sunday evening. The music on the program will have as its background the Christmas story. Among the selections to be presented will be "The Virgin and the Child" and "Cherry Tree Carol" by the Meistersingers, and Betty Wartman '49, singing "O Holy Night."

Following the arranged program, Christmas carols will be sung by everyone. The leader for the evening will be Mildred Noble '48.



## THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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### Needed: Stargazers

Mankind needs a new dream.

The old dreams are threadbare with use and abuse. They have been kicked around so much that they no longer mean anything. The frontier has vanished. The concepts of liberty, justice and democracy have lost their meanings or have become the topics for endless debate. Men have learned to fly like birds, swim like fishes and burrow in the ground like moles.

And fight like mad dogs.

Mankind needs a new dream—a dream that is new in its hopes of realization, yet as old as the race of man itself, that was dreamed when the first man reached his hand toward the stars.

Man has the technical ability and the scientific knowledge today to reach the stars. The army is conducting experiments with guided rockets and predicts that it will reach the moon within 18 months.

If the nations of the earth would pour their resources into the conquest of the universe, they might have no time or energy left to worry about conquering their earth-bound neighbors.

The rewards would be great. The have-not nations might find their natural resources infinitely increased by the exploration of new planets and new satellites. Life itself would take on a new vigor, a new meaning. There would be new frontiers.

Why should we scabble for a few miles of disputed earth when there is a universe to conquer? Call the star-struck dreamers fools, idealists, and madmen. Call yourselves realists and practical men of the world, but your world is small and battle-weary; your horizons close you in like prison walls.

There may be peace again when man can dream a new dream and reach up to touch a star.

—Associated Collegiate Press

## SOCIETY NEWS

On November 16, the town of South River, New Jersey, honored William C. Denny '27, with a celebration commemorating his twenty years of coaching at South River High School. The celebration committee was headed by the mayor of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kirkpatrick, of Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie '48, to Mr. John Allen of Conshohocken. Mr. Allen is a student at Lafayette College.

At a luncheon on November 30, the Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Adam E. Schellhase of Hellertown, Pennsylvania, announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elaine '48, to William Henry Anderman Jr. '49, son of Reverend and Mrs. William Henry Anderman of Chester, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rahn have announced the birth of a son, Ronald Leslie, on November 22 at Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N. J. Mrs. Rahn is the former Virginia Beck '38. Mr. Rahn was a member of the class of '37, and is now teaching history at Bound Brook High School.

## A Word from the Y's

If your alarm isn't working and you've had the midnight oils burning, you'd better make amends; because there are new "doings" in chapel. In order to maintain a religious atmosphere in chapel, monitors have been appointed to see that the noise through the halls is eliminated and that the students arrive before the choir opens the service. The Y cabinet, who appointed these monitors, requests that the students cooperate—juniors and seniors by keeping the halls quiet, freshmen and sophomores by arriving on time.

Do you have any pictures, posters, snapshots, or written records of Y events at Ursinus? At the National Student Christian Movement Assembly in Illinois, Ursinus delegates will be responsible for a display of our Y functions. We want ours to be effective and helpful, so please start digging and give the pictures to Barbara Deitz by Friday. All materials will be returned after the Assembly.

The traditional candlelight communion service is being planned by Mr. Wallick and the "Y" for Thursday evening, December 19. The service gives an effective prelude to the Christmas season.

The Commission on Political Action devoted their meeting to a discussion of amnesty, or pardoning, for conscientious objectors who went to prison rather than participate in the Civilian Public Service Program. These men could not conscientiously support a government program that required slave labor, nor could they support war.

The commission, in general, felt that they should not have their civil rights restored, because they had not fought for those rights in the war. It was pointed out, however, that the real problem is whether a man shall have freedom of conscience in a democratic country. "The more enlightened a government is, the more freedom it will uphold." Thus, those men who could not conscientiously participate in a war should still be accorded the fundamental civil rights of any American citizen.

Any student interested in signing a petition to the President to grant amnesty by Christmas should see the chairman of the YW PAC, Dorothy Marple.

### THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

In another column mention is made of the opening of a leisure reading room in the library. The first part of this article is devoted to the planning necessary so that 900 students may live together harmoniously, and so that each may have equal opportunities.

Certain regulations are necessary in dealing with so large a number. I try to keep these regulations to a minimum, and to have them fair. I expect that they will be respected.

Brief regulations are posted on the door of the room. Already, after only a few days of operation, several of these have been disregarded. I hope that no more of this will occur.

Do you want such a place to relax and read for pleasure, or do you not? Let's have your cooperation.

Faithfully yours,  
Charles H. Miller,  
Librarian.

To the Editor:

Dean Kline's brother, Mr. Harris W. Kline, has asked me to thank the students of Ursinus College and especially the Derr Hall girls, for the expression of their sympathy and for the flowers that they sent.

N. E. McClure

### Recorded Music Program

Program of recorded music for tomorrow evening from 6:30 to 8:00 p. m. in the music room of the library.

I. Manfred Symphony, Op. 58. Peter I. Tchaikowsky. Indianapolis Symphony directed by Fabian Seivitsky.

II. "Adventures in a Perambulator." John A. Carpenter. Indianapolis Symphony directed by Eugene Ormandy.

## THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

The wheels of progress are sometimes slow. This is necessarily the case. In the small circle of one's family, plans can be made which work our fairly satisfactorily for every member.

With 900 souls to consider—as on campus—the planning is not so easy. Here every department of the college must consider what is best for the greatest number—according to the great American democratic way of life. Often an individual, or the members of an organization, may not realize the wisdom of any given procedure, but when he or they remember that there are 900 others to consider, then the reason for the procedure will be seen in its true light.

In the same way that students live together, and give and take, so must the several departments of the college. None can secure all it wishes at a given time, but must do one thing one year, another the next, and so on, while other departments, at the same time, are building up themselves as occasion demands and as is feasible.

The library, we feel, is experiencing a steady and healthy growth. One year we accomplish one thing which helps us better to serve students, faculty, and administrative officers; the next year we accomplish another. During recent years, new cabinets and shelving have helped toward this better service; the interior of the library has been redecorated, adding aesthetic enjoyment and better lighting for study; the music room has been equipped, is in operation, and

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## Two Day Program Led By Sociology Student

"This is the kind of visit that inspires traveling secretaries," was the comment of E. Louise Young, college representative of the American Friends Service Committee, who visited the Ursinus campus on November 20-22. She stated that she found many students here who are concerned about social problems and eager to discuss them and to find what part they can play.

Miss Young arrived at Ursinus on November 20 and was chairman of a panel discussion at the meeting of the "Y" Commission on Religious and Racial Equality. Two students from Cheyney State Teachers College and an Ursinus student participated in the panel which discussed the question, "How can a college student promote racial equality?" Twelve other students from Cheyney joined in the meeting and discussion afterwards. The Cheyney male quartet sang three spirituals to open the program.

On November 21, Louise Young talked with a group of students interested in the approach of a college student to modern war. Their discussion centered around causes of wars, the means to peace which are now being tried, and the part a student can play in keeping a peaceful world.

It was generally agreed that prospects of another war are now very good unless the nations can find basic principles for cooperation to prevent wars and make this peace lasting. The responsibility of the college student is doubly great, for it is college-age youth who give up their lives in wars, and it is college-age youth that can see that the ideals for which wars are fought, do not come true.

Miss Young also spoke to the Sociology class of Dr. Charles L. Chandler on Friday afternoon and described the work of the Friends Service Committee. She had many conferences throughout the two days with interested students and faculty members.

She graduated from Langston University in Oklahoma in 1945 with a major in sociology, and has worked for the Service Committee since last fall. Next year she hopes to continue her studies in a graduate school of sociology.

## J. R. C. Commentator

### John L. Lewis vs. U. S.

John L. Lewis' dictatorial policies combined with the effectiveness of the leadership of the small town union officials have dealt a serious blow to the economies of this country and to the economies of countries such as Sweden and France, whose industrial output depends largely on the coal that they import from this country. Of major significance is the effect of the coal strike upon this country, for what affects the United States in these critical times affects the world. It is important to realize that this is the beginning of the end of a period of labor supremacy, rule by a minority.

Preceding 1935, labor was at a disadvantage in bargaining with management. The Wagner National Labor Relations Act, passed in that year, gave labor equality of bargaining power. Among its significant provisions was, first, a legalization of the right of labor to organize unions of its own choosing; secondly, it required management to bargain with such unions; and thirdly, it forbade certain policies and actions of management as "unfair labor practices." In the years following the passage of the act the administration and interpretations of the Wagner Act became so lax that before long the power of management was reduced to a point where it could hardly function. There was no defense against the increasing power of the minority group of organized labor. As soon as the danger was realized by some labor chieftains and government executives, honest effort was made to enact legislation controlling labor, only to be frustrated at every turn by the Executive branch of the government. The Case Bill, latest attempt to control labor by legislation, was passed by Congress but vetoed by the President under the pressure of labor. The trend has been to the advantage of labor. It has been a period of labor victories. But the party is over.

The miner will probably return to work and work less hours than before and get paid more than before. Mr. Lewis will probably conclude that he has won a victory for the miners and a personal victory for himself. Union finances will be depleted substantially but will weather the storm. Mr. Lewis will be considerably poorer for a few weeks but new assessments resulting from new wages will certainly make up any embarrassment he has suffered. Mr. Lewis' desire for personal satisfaction will probably be gratified because he has challenged the power of the United States as a nation. But this action of challenging the power of the government will defeat anything that Mr. Lewis feels that he might gain. Lewis, despite any concessions by the operators, has lost the coal strike.

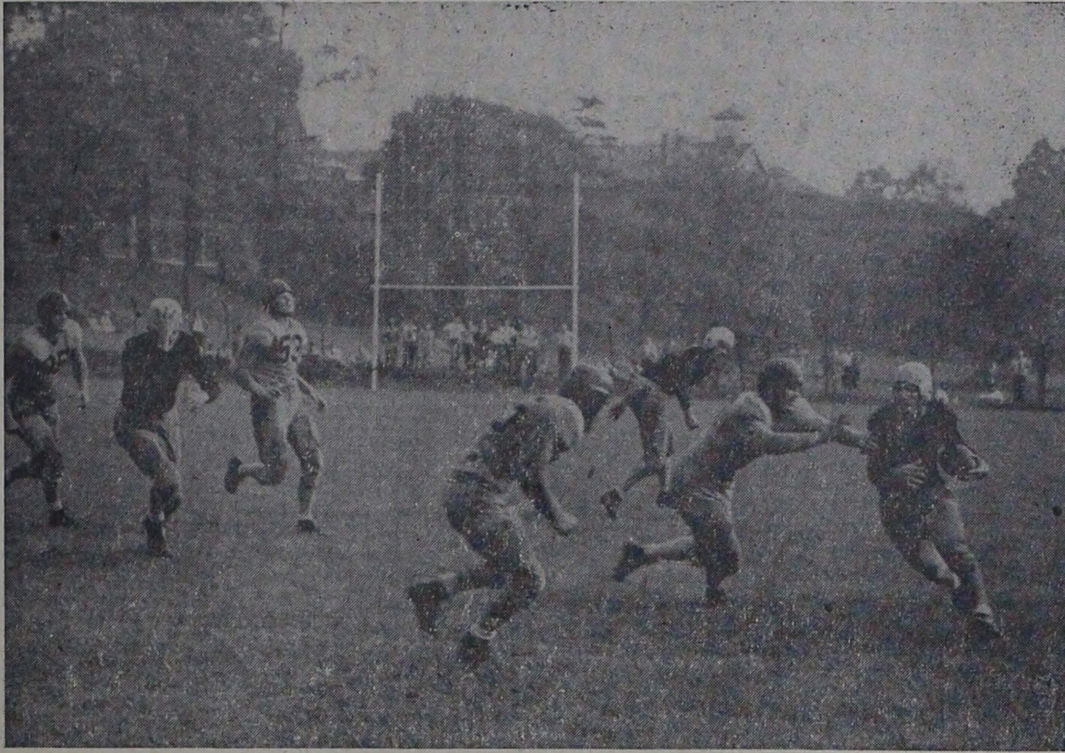
Mr. Truman, finally, has become aroused enough to back legislation limiting the authority of labor leaders. Congress, including pro-labor New Dealers, is beginning to realize the importance of effective antistrike action. The public, and the majority, is more than ready to see labor leaders and labor unions suppressed. The results of the November elections indicate only too clearly the attitude of the people of the country. The move is up to Congress.

There are several new methods open to Congress in their attempt to limit the control now exerted by the labor unions over the nation. One idea, not yet far advanced, is to prohibit industry-wide bargaining in the basic industries thus preventing labor leaders from shutting down an entire industry by means of a strike. In addition to this plan, it would be necessary to outlaw sympathy strikes or labor leaders would still be able to call out men in the entire industry. Contract violation on the part of a union likewise would have to be made punishable if industry-wide bargaining were to be barred and if the prohibition were to be made effective. Closed shop prohibition or limitation then is offered as a means of weakening the power of labor leaders to build labor monopolies and to use monopoly power to impose their will on employers and the public.

Legal prohibitions, however, are sometimes regarded as negative in effect and not an answer to the problem. New machinery in the form of independent conciliation boards and strengthened mediation boards will probably appear. A waiting period would have to be enforced on the industry while the mediation board was functioning. There could be no denial of the eventual right to strike. If mediation should fail arbitration would be offered, but the new Congress must take steps to set up the arbitration machinery. Right to strike would not be denied under this approach to the labor problem, but it definitely would be limited.

The only hitch to Congressional labor legislation is the attitude of the Supreme Court. The New Deal court is regarded as the defender of the rights of labor and its decision in specific issues that will probably come before it, is going to be the final word on the effectiveness of

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Roncase off on short gain around Drexel flank



Mid-field action in early season soccer game



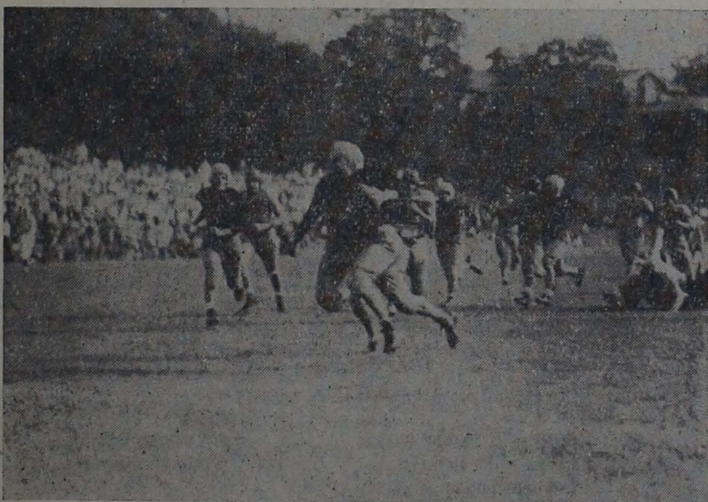
Line advances for protection as Bakes goes high to grab a pass



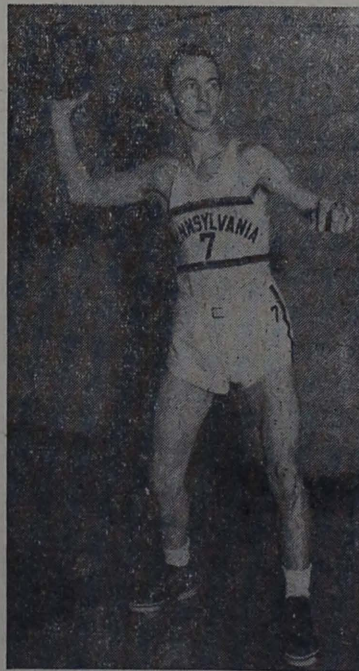
Jackie Landis sits down to watch Albright defend goal



Home team confers before Albright game



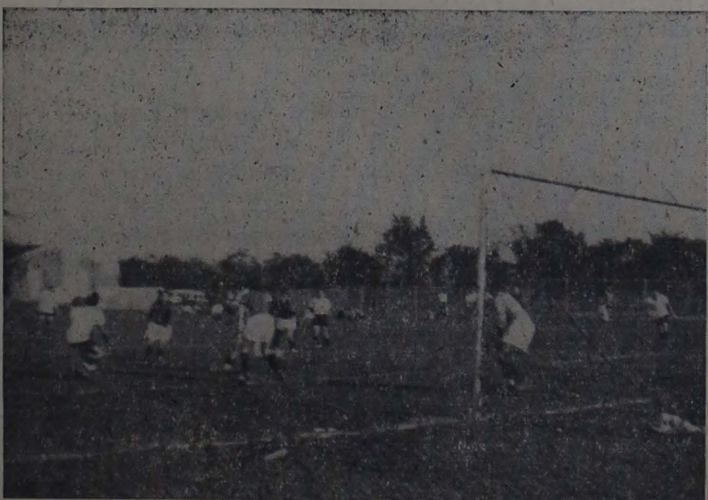
Skee Olweiler in season's sensation, 41 yard touchdown romp in Drexel tilt



**JERRY SEEDERS**

Mr. Jerry Seeders will coach the Ursinus 1946 quintet as they try for their second consecutive conference championship. He succeeds Emil Messikomer, who has gone to West Chester State Teachers College to undertake a position similar to the one he held at Ursinus.

The new mentor is well known in these parts having played at Penn in 1938, 1939, and 1940, captaining the Red and Blue in his senior year. At present he is playing with the Norristown entry in the Main Line League. Seeders will serve only as coach of the basketball team, and not as a member of the physical education department as has been the custom for past hardwood coaches.



Johns Hopkins goalie tenses as Bears close in for scoring attempt



Forward line advances toward East Stroudsburg goal

### Jay Vees Tie Penn; Remain Undefeated

Despite the fact that the game was played in almost complete darkness, the Ursinus Jayvees tied the Penn Jayvees 2-2 on November 26 to close their season undefeated.

Penn tallied twice in the first half and, with their strong back-field, it looked almost impossible for the Ursinus belles to score.

However, Emily Smith speeded down the left alley breaking through the defense to send the ball into the cage for the first tally. Fighting hard to remain undefeated, Nat's Jayvees remained on the offensive for the last half of the game. The tying tally was made by Anita Frick.

LW Smith	Zeil
LI Frick	Lovemann
CF Pettit	Hoyt
RI Ziegler	Roughe
RW Loomis	McClatchy
LH Moister	Fitts
CH Lewis	Rebstock
RH Warren	Welsh
LF Calhoun	Whorton
RF Parry	Frazier
G Mathers	Savidge

### Seniors End College Hockey Careers As Season Closes with Penn Encounter

Four seniors made their final appearance with the Ursinus hockey team when they met Penn on November 26. These girls, for the most part, will leave quite a gap in the

team to be filled by next year's contestants. They will vacate the right inner, center forward, center halfback, and right halfback positions.



DORIS JANE HOBENSACK

Center halfback, Doris Jane Hobensack, who has been a member of the varsity team for four years and captain during the past season, will be a vital loss. D. J.'s speed, stickwork, and leadership have been an asset to the team and her position will not be an easy one to fill. She has also placed on one of the All-College teams since her sophomore year, being named to the reserves that year, the first eleven her junior year, and the second team this year.

During basketball season, D.J. is kept busy coaching the girls' teams at the YWCA in Norristown and Doylestown, her home residence. She has played on the junior varsity softball team and won her letter in tennis last year as a doubles player. In other extra-curricular activities, she has been vice-president of WAA and vice-president of her class her first three years of college. As a junior D.J. was president of Kappa Delta Kappa. IRC and the Physical Education Club are also included in her many activities.

After graduation, D.J. plans to teach health and physical education.



VIRGINIA DULIN

Another of the stellar senior athletes is Virginia Dulin, who hails from Springfield High School. A varsity hockey player since her sophomore year, Ginny just completed her third year of varsity competition by capturing a position on the all-college second team at her regular position of right half-back.

Ginny has been one of the most dependable and consistent hockey players on the team this year. Her superior stickwork and ball handling are the envy of many a potential hockey player. Always in the right place at the right time Ginny has been a "Johnny-on-the-spot" in many a hockey fracas.

Here at Ursinus, Ginny, who is a day student, is a member of the WSGA, Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, Weekly staff, Physical Education Club and WAA. She was also on the varsity basketball team in her sophomore year and has been a member of the varsity softball team since her soph year, playing short fielder.

She is a Physical Education major, practice teaching at Springfield Junior High School. Upon graduation, Ginny hopes to join her mother in California where she will take some recreation courses and later teach physical education.



JACQUELINE LANDIS

Jackie Landis, blond versatile, phys-edder, took over at center forward this year. She will be remembered, perhaps, as the most steady and dependable player on the forward line. Although not outstanding when viewed by the spectators, her calmness and good teamwork will be sorely missed by the team next year.

Jackie is a Physical Education major with Spanish as a minor. She has worked as a waitress during the summer at Stone Harbor ever since she was first allowed to tote a tray. Here at Ursinus she has been a consistent go-getter. At present she is a member of the Rosicrucians and Future Teachers of America, president of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and WAA, and captain of the 1947 girls' tennis team.

When asked what she intended to do after graduation, Jackie answered, "Teach—wherever they will have me."

In addition to playing hockey and tennis, Jackie is also a member of the basketball squad. For her spirit and support of all these activities, she was recently selected to the Who's Who in American Universities.



ERMA KEYES

The graduation of Erma Keyes will be a serious blow to the girls athletic teams at Ursinus. For four years Erma has contributed wholeheartedly to these teams and more than once they have relied on her to pull them through a tight spot.

Erma started her athletic activities at Berwyn High School where she played varsity hockey and basketball for several years. She also protected the "hot corner" on her class softball team.

Upon entering Ursinus, Erma continued her interest in sports and has succeeded in becoming one of Miss Snell's most valuable athletes. Last year Erma was awarded the WAA metal as the junior girl who had made outstanding contributions in the field of sports.

This fall Erma ended her third year as a member of the girls' varsity hockey team. Her outstanding ability was recognized when she was chosen as right wing on the All-College team.

Erma played on the JV basketball team her first two years and

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### or What's Bruin

If this column seems a bit apologetic, we refer you to the last issue of the Weekly.

Things have been a little slow here at "Yoursinus University," to put it in the words of a Princeton debator, but we'll take a short look around to see what's been going on. (Note to Walt Fehrie: our apologies for admitting things are slow.)

Noticed Em Fischer displaying lots of bridge technique in the S.S. lately. Norton H. seems to be Culbertson's right hand man. Anne Eysenbach's favorite expression "We need a fourth" Vera Wanger holds the cards well while partner Bill Turner holds his head and Jose plays her hand — they made seven, too!!

Among the better remarks made the past week... "The only thing worse than being a French professor would be being a preceptress in a girls' dorm"—Dr. Wilcox. "Faith Taylor looks just like an angel, doesn't she?" — Jack Nil. "Mr. S. in German" "sechs, as in sex appeal" "a word to the wise is worth more than two birds in a bush with a mossy store under it"—Miss Bigelow. Dr. Brownback to Lois Goldstein — "Is it true that girls have a movable upper as well as lower jaw?"

Lou Oddo—"He had an operation on his eyes so he could hear better."

(Ed note: Apologies if the above remarks seem to drift away from the educational field.)

Note to Dave Zeigler's father—Dave has been a good boy this week... (Attention — gossip, to be sure, but we want to preserve Dave's happy home.)

Doc Hitchcock was one worried boy the other night when his so-called "car" disappeared. Certainly old enough to go about by itself, but not accustomed to, the Blue Beetle created quite a commotion—enough to warrant calling the police—finally turned out that Nace's had a call and had grown so attached to Doc's car they hauled it away through force of habit.

Comes winter, and along with it some striking new outfits — Bob Bohn's hat, Harry Collier's "there's room to grow" parka, Ken Detwiler's flight jacket that squeaks, and Bill Turner—still wearing his crew hat... (Note: Apologies to the U.S. Government for our apparent criticism of GI issue. Also we hope the above people won't feel obliged to go out and buy new winter outfits... we're still just kidding.)

Time for a roundup of new combo's — Jane Liversidge 'n Joe Bechtel, Dick Reid and Betty Hahn and Lou Harr 'n Ken Reinhart... congrats to Bill Anderman 'n Kitty Schellhase on their engagement; likewise to Maureen Heckerdorn 'n Tom Kimes.

In all seriousness we do regret having made the remark concerning Lou Graf—we had no idea that it would be taken as it was.

And so, til next week, if we don't hear from Dave Ziegler's father first, we'll welcome a letter from you, Walt.

varsity in her junior year. "Erm" is a qualified official for girls' basketball.

Softball is one of Erma's highlights. For three years she has pitched for the Ursinus team and when Erm is in the box, no one has to worry. Erma, who captains the 1947 team, also has a National Officials' Rating in softball.

Sports are not the only part of Erma's contribution to Ursinus. She is treasurer of Phi Alpha Psi, a member of TKA and the FTA. Math is Erma's major and she holds a Physical Education and German minor.

### Penn Hands Bears First Defeat in Display of Power

Smarting from their first loss of the year at the hands of Temple, the Penn hockey team came back with a bang to give the hitherto undefeated Ursinus a 4-1 defeat on November 26.

It was Penn all the way showing their strength and teamwork by scoring on Ursinus early in the first half and adding another tally before the end of the period. During this time the Red and Blue's powerful defense was able to hold the Collegeville girls scoreless.

In the Second half again Penn power came through with two more scores by Fernley and Millich while Ursinus was unable to tally until Evie Moyer in the closing seconds of the game pushed one over.

Penn's scoring ace was Millich with two goals while McPhillamy and Fernley each netted one.

It was a hard-fought game all the way through and the bright light of the day for Ursinus was Mary Evans playing her best game of the year at left fullback. Goalie Sis Bosler also was on her toes making some very nice saves.

This loss leaves the Ursinus team with a final season record of six wins, one loss and one tie.

Pos. Ursinus	Penn
LW Harting	Arrison
LI Anderson	McPhillamy
C Landis	Fernley
RI Moyer	Gager
RW Keyes	Millich
LH Daniels	Brey
CH Hobensack	Benedict
RH Dulin	McConnell
LF Evans	Funk
RF Mutchler	Burton
G Bosler	Sargent

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# Bruins Meet 28-7 Disaster at F & M In Final Tussle

## Ursinus Soundly Thrashed After Assuming Early Game 7-0 Lead

Playing against the stiffest opposition of the season before a holiday crowd of 6,000, the Ursinus Bears were toppled for the fifth and final time of the year on Thanksgiving Day by the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall College. The final score of the game played at Lancaster was 28-7. F & M, after spotting the Bears a seven point lead, drove over the goal line once in each stanza and completed each extra point attempt to notch victory number three of a schedule that saw them stopped by Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Delaware, and Washington and Jefferson. Producing one outstanding back after another, the Diplomats outgained, outkicked, and completely outplayed the Grizzly forces. Injury riddled, Ursinus never seemed to have a chance, and their lone touchdown came as a result of a blocked kick so early in the game that all of the fans hadn't yet reached their seats. From this point on, F & M took control of the game and only once thereafter, on Dick Gradwohl's beautiful 31 yard dash, could they get past the 25.

Ursinus capitalized on a break, when on the first play from scrimmage, Johnny Quick's fumble was recovered by Ron Landes on F & M's 32. Detwiler's fumble two yards from pay dirt halted the drive sparked by Joe Much and Frank Roncace, but on the next play Fultineer's punt was blocked, and Seth Bakes fell on it in the end zone. Much booted the extra point.

F & M then stepped into the ball game for keeps. Halted on their own 38, Charlie Fultineer kicked 62 yards to push the Bears back to their 20. A fumble halted their second march on the eight, but a moment later, Jim Sweeney returned a punt 34 yards and followed up by scoring from the 11. Karl dropped back to attempt the extra point, but instead of kicking passed to Fultineer, who was all by himself across the goal line.

The Diplomats second tally came as a result of two breaks in the second period. Bakes fumbled after taking a pass from Wilt, and F & M drove 40 yards before losing the ball. A moment later the Dutchman regained control when Bakes was downed behind scrimmage while attempting to kick. Joe Monaco bowled over from the one five plays later. Karl split the up-rights and the score was 14-7.

Monaco again crossed from the one yard line at the start of the third quarter after Sweeney and Fultineer had set up the tally with some fancy running. Karl again converted.

Johnny Quick sparked the winners to the last TD, which was scored by Ashby, who plowed through the center from the five. As was to be expected Karl's place-

# WEEKLY SPORTS



## Seeders Speeds Pace As Hopefuls For '47 Bear Quintet Appear

For the past couple of weeks the proteges of Coach Jerry Seeders have been going through their paces diligently, and at present the current edition of the Bear quintet is beginning to round into shape. Several strenuous scrimmages have been held, and a practice game with the Norristown five of the fast Main Line League gave Coach Seeders an opportunity to witness the play of his charges in actual competition. Other scrimmages with outside opponents are expected to feature the remaining pre-season workouts, as the squad begins to point to the campaign opener against Drexel on January 8.

Veterans George Moore, John Snyder, Dave Zeigler, Joe Jaffe, Lou Ross, Lou Myers, and Bob Juppe, along with newcomers Brant, Wiemann, Forsyth, and Bill Myers have stolen the spotlight thus far, and are expected to form the nucleus of another potent Bear quintet. Seeders has received additional help the past few days with grid-ders Joe Much, and Ken Reinhart, both former Bruin courtment, reporting, upon the close of the football season, along with Eddie Miller.

Seeders, drilling his squad methodically and with care, has nevertheless increased the tempo of the practice sessions, and the boys are now romping into tip top shape. They certainly should be ready come January 8, to make another determined bid for the Middle Atlantic States Conference crown. This year's schedule calls for six home games, with eight conflicts to be played on foreign courts. At the close of the regular campaign, the conference play-offs will be held to determine the ultimate league titleholder. Another interesting feature of the coming season is the fact that there will be preliminary jayvee contests prior to each of the varsity's home tussles. J.V. games are listed to start at 7 and the varsity slated to swing into action at 8 p. m.

ment was again good and the 1946 football season was completed.

Pos.	F & M	Ursinus
LE	Sonzotta	Kajmo
LT	Tickner	Blydenburgh
LG	Gattuso	Miksch
C	Wolfe	Parks
RG	Burak	Green
RT	Crouch	R. Landes
RE	Wertz	Bakes
QB	Butz	Roncace
LH	Quick	Much
RH	Trees	Detwiler
FB	Fultineer	Griffith

## Looking 'Em Over

DEGENERATE . . . that's the word for the athletic set-up here at the old alma mater. The root of this evil is the same root that under-pins evil in general, money, or the lack of same. Somehow, each year when the officials start dealing the greenbacks, our Athletic Director, Mr. Bailey, is regarded as the ebony lamb who takes the leavings. Or maybe it is the general belief that Mr. Bailey is one of those financial wizards who can stretch a dollar bill three ways from Sunday and come up with a jackpot. At any rate, when you plant peanuts, you reap peanuts.

It seems we're up against several devastating disadvantages at Ursinus, not the least of which is our geographical location. Collegeville, by virtue of its proximity to Philadelphia should be a veritable mecca for football fans and sports partisans in general, but the reverse is true. This propinquity is poison in person to Ursinus athletic efforts what with the wealth of pro, college, and high school teams displaying their wares almost daily in the area. As a result, unless Mr. Citizen has a second cousin, once removed, or better playing for the Bears or their adversaries, he toddles off to Franklin Field each autumn Saturday to make Penn pockets bulge while watching the Quakers play cat-and-mouse with some mediocre opponent. At the same time, some few dozens of loyal Ursinus students, (those who aren't at Franklin Field with boyfriend X) and outside rooters jam one section of the grandstand at Patterson Field to watch our own Bears frolic with some equally unfortunate aggregation.

So what happens? Under heavy guard, the ticket-taker ambles into the office with the day's take. Lo and Behold, there is a little green among the coppers. A frantic count is taken and it is found we can almost pay the officials of the day from the gate receipts. But what about getting those mud-stained jerseys washed, buying new equipment and repairing old, and money for next week's trip, not to mention the innumerable other little items of expense in manipulating an athletic machine? The expenditure mercury in the budget thermometer is steadily rising and threatening to spill all over those neat little figures so painstakingly fashioned to cover the fiscal year.

We are approaching a sum, if not so grand, total. Football has gone in the hole, having been helped down by the non-paying soccer, and we stand on the threshold of a none too prosperous (financially) basketball, baseball, track, and tennis outlook, wrestling having already been conveniently dropped to lessen the burden. Out comes the inevitable knife and with a few deft swishes the basketball schedule is cut to a minimum (if it hadn't already been sliced in anticipation) as are the other programmed events. Trip budgets are carved, hamburgers substituted for steaks, and hurried round-trips put in place of leisurely jaunts.

At the season's wind up, there are those among our athletes who have earned letters. Formerly these men have been rewarded with neat red sweaters with a black U emblazoned across the front. Now they are thanked by an indifferent student body, a handshake, a "well done," and a pat on the back. The boys on the gridiron, the court, the track, and the field, your fellow students, have suffered. Playing ball at Ursinus is a thankless job for all this; and the old play-for-the-love-of-the-game sentimentalism runs pretty shallow at times.

A solution? No, thanks, we're not having any today. Besides, there are citizens paid for solving questions like this.

We've seen some pretty fine sweaters around campus these cool pre-winter days and many of them

## Ursinus Drops Five Of Seven Grid Games In Hectic Schedule

Pete Stevens' gridders, after a month of tough practice, journeyed to Drexel Tech for the first tussle of the year followed by a large band of loyal and hopeful supporters. Expectations were high and hopes even higher as the initial game got under way, and few suspected the difficulties to be encountered in this and the following six engagements. The Grizzlies, powered by a T-formation that mystified the Dragons for a full sixty minutes, actually led in yardage for the day, but due to a severe case of goal line jitters any time the ball moved within ten yards of the payoff stripe, only one tally was registered all afternoon. This came on the run of the season—a 41 yard gallop by Skee Ollweiler, who watched the Thanksgiving Day finale with a pair of crutches at his side. Drexel, on the other hand, led by its touchdown twins, Jim Ostendarp and Joe Michaels, produced three six-pointers and emerged victorious by an 18-6 count. Even a four man defensive line couldn't stop the deadly passing of Michaels, a wartime Penn back, and track star Ostendarp's 86 yd flight to pay dirt.

The disease encountered whenever the opportunity to score presented itself continued through the first four games, and no actual diagnosis was ever completed which was acceptable to all. Pleas to the squad to cut out the night life, and to the student body to lend more support were heard over and over, but none seemed to aid in winning ball games.

At Haverford, a decidedly inferior eleven registered the winning tally of a 7-0 fracas, when in the last five minutes, Jim White raced 70 yards with an intercepted pass. A strong wind that hampered both attacks, plus numerous Ursinus fumbles and pass interceptions blasted all hopes of evening up the season's record.

Then along came Old Timers' Day, with a cheering crowd of alumni, a flock of new faces in the starting lineup, a new band to represent the Collegeville forces, and Lew Elverson's Swarthmore eleven as opponents. In probably the best game of the year, the Garnet turned back the Bears 19-12, even though Eddie Miller turned in the most sparkling running performance by a Grizzly back during the entire seven game schedule.

Why mention the Moravian shindig? Most of us accepted the first three losses as we would have accepted a dose of castor oil, but this was like adding cyanide to the doctor's already growing list of doses. The invading outfit battered the already weakened Bear aggregation to a pulp, and though the scoreboard read only 12-0 at the sound of the final gun, no one could have been in doubt of the superiority the visiting team held.

Interest in victory was dying now among the student body, but the football squad didn't recognize the fact. Moving down to Chester for a day, PMC was given a 13-0

are enhanced with large purple P's, green Q's, and blue N's. Evidently, the proud wearers of these sweaters have worked hard athletically in some high school to earn these alphabet garments, and should be justly proud of them, but it seems to me that back in the pre-war days there was a little custom at Ursinus — or maybe it was a law. Anyway, it was customary for all students to refrain from displaying high or prep school letters on campus. Letters were removed or the awarded garment worn inside out, and everybody was happy.

Now we wouldn't deprive anyone of the pleasure of exhibiting a well earned award, and the noticed togs were probably all deserved, but how about giving tradition a break, and helping us who Ursinus when . . . bring back a few of the old customs.

# Bears Honor Foes With Election to All Opponent Team

## Ostendarp, Wolfe, Ritchie Are Unanimously Selected for Team

Each of the seven teams encountered this season placed at least one man on the Ursinus all-opponent eleven, as chosen by a representative group of Bear grid-ders — Moravian placed two linemen from the best forward wall met all season while Swarthmore, Haverford, Franklin and Marshall and PMC also each gained two slots.

Jim Ritchie, Juniata's versatile wingman, Jim Ostendarp, Drexel speed merchant, and Big Jim Wolfe, F & M pivot man were unanimous choices.

Among the backs, aside from Ostendarp, Bill Black who raced to two Garnet scores on Patterson Field, and Trees of F & M were selected by a large majority, while a tie occurred for the final slot between Haverford's White and PMC's Ken Bowley, who played almost 60 minutes of sterling football for a lost cause in the Chester tilt.

E Ritchie	Juniata
E Denton	Swarthmore
T Stefanik	Moravian
T Suydam	Haverford
G DiMichele	Moravian
G Sophy	PMC
C Wolfe	F & M
B Ostendarp	Drexel
B Black	Swarthmore
B Trees	F & M
B Bowley	PMC
B White	Haverford

Honorably mentioned: Ends — Jaso, Moravian, Sanzotta, F & M.; Tackles—Kennedy, Haverford, D. Michele, Moravian, Tickner, F & M, Work, Swarthmore, Black, Moravian, Devore, PMC; Guards—Cattuso, F & M, Diaco, F & M, Kuter, Drexel, Minocci, PMC; Backs—Michaels, Drexel, Quick, F & M, Fultineer, F & M, Neff, Moravian, Monaco, F & M.

blasting as Ort and Stefanowicz countered in the second period. Wally, out of the early games with an injured shoulder, brought the realization home of how vital the signal-calling post is to a winning club.

Victory number two came at the expense of Juniata's very mild Indians by the tune of 20-3 on Patterson Field. The Bears were hitting on all cylinders in this one, which was as clean cut a victory as the defeat forced upon the home team two weeks earlier. Roncace, Detwiler, and Kajmo all crossed the goal line.

With Frank Roncace, Paul Detwiler, Joe Much, Stan Green, and E. G. Parks finishing their collegiate careers, F & M's underrated Diplomats trounced the oft-beaten Bears on Thanksgiving day 28-7. Wally Ort and Fred Tomafsky, benched with injuries, also completed their final season. An early score was all that saved the day for a combination of gridders that, perhaps, stirred up more controversy than any other squad of athletes ever to wear the Red, Old Gold, and Black. Whatever the cause of so many losses with so potentially fine a squad will probably never be answered. At any rate, Freeland's bells tolled but twice during the '46 season, and few and far between were those who were satisfied with the record.

Freshman Eddie Miller wound up the '46 season with a prize honor to be garnered by a Bear back by compiling a flat five yard average for each time he carried the ball. In yards gained by rushing and passing, Frank Roncace topped all others with a net total of 269. The final statistics show that, while the Grizzlies topped their opponents in first downs and yards by rushing, they were on the short end of the total yards gained by an 82 yard total.

Opponents	Ursinus
87 Points scored	58
60 First downs	62
846 Net yards rushing	879
411 Net yards passing	296
1257 Total yards gained	1175
91 Passes attempted	80
30 Passes completed	25
31 Percentage completed	31
19 Passes intercepted by	9
33 Yards average punt	33
482 Yards punts returned	216
26 Fumbles	13
300 Yards lost penalties	335

## Player of the Week - - -

This week we're getting more than the usual amount of pleasure for showering one of the Bear gridders with laurels. The reason is that the recipient of our final award has had too few bouquets of praise tossed at him for his play during the seven game schedule, and yet we can't think of one of the many linemen or backs who have cavorted before the eyes of the Ursinus fans who has deserved more honors than Stan Green. Stan played his last collegiate game on Thanksgiving Day at Williamson Gridiron, and he couldn't have closed his career with a more sterling performance. From the opening whistle at Drexel to the final gun at Lancaster, Stan was the bulwark of Pete Stevens' line, and the credit he gets in this column will be only an infinitesimal part of the credit he actually deserves.

Stan's build is rather stocky. He is 5 ft. 7 in. and tips the scales at 190 pounds. He graduated from George School in '41, after starring in football, swimming, and wrestling. His athletic achievements continued at Ursinus from 1941 to

1943—the last year as a member of the V-12 program. Stan then took his commission to the Pacific until war's end, and is now just a few months away from starting out on what we hope will be a successful coaching career.



## Twelve Ursinus Students Are Honored By Selection for Collegiate Who's Who

by Mary E. Flad '48

Twelve outstanding members of Ursinus have been chosen to represent the college in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the official annual directory of distinguished students selected from higher educational institutions throughout America. The work of this society functions in several vital capacities: as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience; as a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved; as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations; and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

In selecting the persons for the honor the following qualities have been considered: character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Marjorie Coy, president of the Women's Student Council, has been given this honor. A math major, Marge has served as chairman of the Junior Advisory Board and business manager of the Weekly for three years. She is also a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and the Curtain Club where she has attained the rank of player for her role in the play, Spring Again, which was given last May.

Lew Ross, who heads the Men's Student Council, hails from Bridgeport, Connecticut. This Business Administration major expects to be an accountant and someday hopes to be an executive of a large firm. As a corporal in the army he served in the department of finance in the ETO. His other activities include the Cub and Key, Zeta Chi fraternity, and Varsity Club, and varsity baseball and basketball.

The Cub and Key president, Bob Wilson, says that college has made him more appreciative and critical of the worthwhile things of life. A modern language major, Bob hopes to find happiness in the demanding career of foreign service. In his absence from the campus during the war years he served in the army in New Guinea, Australia, and the Philippines. Bob also manages the Debate Club, is chairman of the International Relations Club, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha honorary debating fraternity, APE fraternity, the German Club, Forum Committee, and the Men's Student Council. As a student before serving in the army, he was leader of the campus dance band.

Dorothy Derr hails from Irvington, New Jersey, and expects to go into lab work after majoring in the chemistry department here at Ursinus. Her Y work has headed her extra-curricular activities. Last summer she went to President's School for the YM-YWCA at University of Chicago. Her real life's ambition is to make a success of herself, but most of all to be happy and to make other people happy. Dorothy is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu sorority.

From Havertown, Pa., comes Joan Wilmot, who after her English majoring here hopes to do some publishing or attend graduate school. Her great ambition is to write a true American novel. She, along with 99 percent of the other students questioned, believes that the outstanding characteristic of Ursinus is the friendly atmosphere. Joan is co-editor of the Ruby, editor of the Lantern, was basketball manager in 1945-46, and is a member of the Roscrucians and Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Jane Rathgeb received this honor in her junior year and has been automatically chosen this year. This Chem-Bi major expects to be a laboratory technician with a chemical firm. College has helped her to formulate her philosophy of life, its ideals, and greatly broadened her knowledge of many things. She has been editor of the Weekly for two years, a member of the Curtain Club and Tau Sigma Gamma sorority, and secretary of her class for four years.

One of our future physical education teachers is Jacqueline Landis. As president of the Women's Athletic Association, a member of the varsity hockey team, basketball and softball junior varsity teams, captain of the tennis team, president of Tau Sigma Gamma, her time is pretty well taken up.

Joe Newlin, who lists as his likes his wife, good food, and sleep, is a Chem-Bi major aspiring to enter dental school after graduation. As

a member of the USNR, he served as Pharmacist's Mate First Class in the South Atlantic theater. Now he is president of the YM, a player in the Curtain Club, and secretary-treasurer of the Cub and Key society, men's honorary organization.

Another Business Administration major, Seth Bakes, was also chosen for this honor. A member of the football and baseball teams, he is also president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, vice-president of Student Council, and a member of the Political Action Committee of the Y. As a captain in the army, he saw action in Italy.

Jeanne Loomis, who comes from Broomall, Pa., is a physical education major. After graduation she expects to teach and coach in a senior high school. Her many activities are headed by managing editor of the Weekly for two years, Ruby co-editor, a member of the Junior Advisory Committee, basketball and softball teams, WAA, Curtain Club, captain of the Jay Vee hockey team, and cheerleader.

A former T/5 infantry man in the ETO, Paul Detwiler, a business administration major, is at present undecided about his future plans. His life's ambition is to have a home and family. While at Ursinus he has served as president of the senior class, a member of Student Council, the Cub and Key Society, president of the Interfraternity Council, and has been on the varsity football and track teams for three years.

And last, but most certainly not least, we have Jane Estabrook, who expects to pursue work in the business line. Besides all the economics assimilated, she's learned to get along better with people—and made wonderful friends. As president of the Curtain Club for two years she has done more than many combinations of persons, acting on all committees at once, one might say. She is also president of the Intersorority Council, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, and president of the Day Study, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Ruby staff business manager, and served as chairman of the weekend committee for the senior ball.

### Ursinus Conducts Navy Program

(Continued from page 1)

on flight duty. Upon completion of this duty, they are eligible for permanent commission in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and, if accepted, will be sent to a designated school for two years of further professional education with active duty pay. If they do not wish to remain in the Regular Service, they will be given Reserve Commissions and released to inactive duty and provided an opportunity to return to college for two more years with tuition, books, and fees and \$100 a month furnished by the Navy so that they may complete their college education.

NACP students are not assigned to colleges but may attend any accredited university, college, or junior college of their choice to which they may be admitted. The student must fill the requirements stipulated by the college of his choice, and colleges located outside the United States or its Territories are not acceptable.

Mr. James A. Minnich and Dr. William P. Phillips of the Ursinus faculty are acting as the Navy's local civilian representatives and will be pleased to provide more specific information about the program including the place of the competitive examinations, application forms, and necessary age and scholastic qualifications.

### IRC Commentator

(Continued from page 2)

labor legislation. Among specific issues that are likely to be challenged are first, attempts to limit closed shop; second, government seizure of strike-bound plants; third, suits against unions for contract violations; fourth anti-trust laws as applicable to labor unions. For the results we can only wait and see.

Perhaps the coal strike will result in a victory for the miners in the long run. The resulting battle has generated enough pressure to require the enactment of legislation for the settlement of labor disputes. Since 1920 coal has declined from furnishing 78 percent of the nation's fuel to 51.3 percent of the nation's fuel this year. If new laws are born out of this strike, and strikes in coal are reduced, that industry may become stabilized to the point where it can better meet the competition now offered by petroleum and natural gas. —Joseph Jones '47

### Audiences Praise Actors

(Continued from page 1)

Fred Tischler as an extremely nervous nerve specialist, Robert Hitchcock as the old general who seemed to live in the past, Jack Norman as a nervous, fearful private detective, Robert Quay as the young playboy, Vangy Tilton and William Lambie as the funny cockney cook and the formal proper butler respectively, and

James Weaver as captain of the ship which brought the guests to the island, all are to be commended for their excellence in supporting roles.

The individual character portrayals together with outstanding make-up, costumes, scenery, and direction by Charlene Taylor '47, made "Ten Little Indians" one of the best plays given at Ursinus in recent years.

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