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## Y-Weekend To Be Centered on Theme "Will Christian Youth Lose the Peace?"

### Jane Brusch, Grant Harrity Plan Activities for January 18 to 20

Grant Harrity '46, and Jane Brusch '47, vice-presidents of the YM-YWCA announced last week the program for the annual "Y" Weekend on January 18 to 20. The activities are centered on the theme "Will Christian Youth Lose the Peace?"

The initial event for the weekend will be a party in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on Friday evening. The leaders of the party, Ken Schroeder '48, and Carolyn Howells '47, promise that the evening will surpass any in the history of the Ursinus Y, with a special show which, as yet, is clothed in secrecy, followed by informal dancing and refreshments.

Advancing to the more serious phase of the program, Winburn Thomas will give a talk on the topic "Christian Youth in International Affairs" in Bomberger Chapel on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Thomas, who has been general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement since 1943, comes well qualified to give an address on this topic. After graduating from Oklahoma University, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, and the Graduate School of Yale University, and working for state YMCA committees, Dr. Thomas was appointed to work in Japan by the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Board of Foreign Missions. In the city of Koto, Japan, he worked with the non-Christian college students, at the same time writing in Japanese and English and travelling extensively through China and Japan. He has had, therefore, first hand experience with the countries and problems besetting this area today.

Following the main address, students are urged to join in the discussion groups which will be held in Bomberger Hall. There will be two at 3 p. m. and two at 4 p. m. on the following topics: 3 p. m., Christian Youth and the College, speaker to be announced later; 3 p. m., Christian Youth and the Church, Dr. Armstrong; 4 p. m., Christian Youth and the Race Question; 4 p. m., Christian Youth and International Affairs, Dr. Thomas.

Activities will continue on Sunday morning with Sunday School and Church at the Reformed and Evangelical Church in Collegeville. The committee in charge hopes to have Richard Schellhase, former Ursinus student and V-12 member now at Lancaster Seminary, to teach the Sunday School class.

The more social aspect of the weekend will come to the fore on Sunday afternoon at the tea in Shreiner Hall from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. To a musical background, Dean Camilla Stahr and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder will be hostess, and the guests, faculty, and students are invited to meet together informally.

Vesper services after supper in Bomberger Chapel will conclude the activities of the weekend. Dr. Jerome Wenner, minister of the Reformed and Evangelical Church and well-known in camp and youth work is scheduled as speaker. Mary Louise Harte '47, will be the student leader for vespers.

Publicity for the event is being managed by Anne Moister '48, and her committee, Jeanne Loomis '47, Mary Elizabeth Flad '48, Mabel

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### Glee Club Orders New Selections

The newly organized Glee Club held its first full rehearsal of the year Thursday night at 7:30. This time has been scheduled as the regular rehearsal hour every week, and other section rehearsals will be announced. At present there are proportionately too many altos in the club, making a need for sopranos and those interested should see president, Ronnie Sare, or any of the glee club officers. Music has been ordered for three selections: "The Lords Prayer," "Come to the Fair," and "Night and Day."

## J. M. Hohlfeld Presents Lectures on Literacy At Cornell University

During the first week of the new year, Mr. J. Maurice Hohlfeld, instructor in the Modern Language and Literature Department, had the privilege of giving five lectures to the missionary students at Cornell University. The program was known as a Literacy Institute and was sponsored by the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

Last month, Mr. Hohlfeld was appointed by the New York office to serve as linguistic advisor to Dr. Frank C. Laubach, "the Apostle of Literacy." Dr. Laubach is famous for his slogan "Each One, Teach One" and has prepared charts based upon the picture-word-syllable method for instruction in reading. These charts have appeared in over two hundred languages.

### To Devise Tests and Measurements

Mr. Hohlfeld's work is to devise tests and measurements for the newly developed streamlined English lessons. Experiments are to be conducted with the use of control groups and the work is to be evaluated by comparing the results obtained from a group taught by the traditional or current methods and the method proposed by Dr. Laubach. All findings will be used by the tester and submitted to the University of Pennsylvania in the form of a thesis for the doctorate. The general theme will be in the field of "Teaching Adult Foreigners to Read."

Five Lectures were given by Mr. Hohlfeld to almost a hundred missionaries on furlough and appointees. The general areas discussed included, Literacy as a World Problem; Statistics Concerning World Illiteracy; History of Outstanding Literacy Campaigns; The Problems of Reducing an Unwritten Language to Writing; Building Basic Word Lists, Preparation of Charts and Teaching Adult Foreigners to Read.

One of the main contributions made by the lecturer dealt with the field of descriptive linguistics and its application to the missionary enterprise. The so-called "army techniques" were discussed and evaluated. Mr. Hohlfeld closed his part of the Institute with a challenge to use literacy as a means of evangelism, one of the most modern approaches to the field of world missions.

### Canterbury Club to Meet Tonight

The Canterbury Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the library. Rev. Edward Platts will lead an open discussion on "Christian Marriage," the topic of the lecture presented by Mrs. Wilbur Rogers at the club's last meeting on December 10.

## Yearbook Staff Inaugurates New System

The Ruby has become a tradition here at Ursinus, serving as an annual history, mainly pictorial, of college life in all its aspects.

In the past it has been published every year by the seniors. However, this year the Ruby staff is trying out a new system which includes juniors as part of the staff. This is for the purpose of having experienced people on next year's staff. Jeanne Loomis and Joan Wilmot have been selected as junior representatives for the 1946 Ruby.

The book itself costs at least \$2600 to publish. In addition to the price paid by students, money is raised thru advertisements and from patrons. The advertising department, headed by Robert Geist '46, and Jane Reifsnyder '46, is of-

## WSSF To Start Collections for Drive Under Chrm. Susan Bellis

Tomorrow marks the first collection day for the World Student Service Fund Drive. For those who plan to pay bi-weekly, the amount to be collected will be fifty cents, instead of the usual twenty-five cents, because no collection was made during the Christmas holidays.

The campus organization of the WSSF has set \$1000 for Ursinus' goal. Each student has been asked to pledge a certain amount. To reach the goal, a student should give two dollars over a four month period ending March 26, 1946.

A group of solicitors who have the names of ten women students will collect the pledges from these students. Susan Bellis '48, heads the WSSF committee, aided by Betty Adam '48. A committee of men from the YMCA will solicit men students.

## Ten Students Begin Eight Week Course In History, Math

The student body of the college was further augmented last Monday when ten new students began special concentrated courses in the history of European civilization and mathematics. Each student will take two courses five days a week in order to get a full semester's credit.

Two former students of Ursinus who returned are John J. McAllister, of Audubon, N. J., and Walter E. Ort, Rockville, N. Y.

After spending 4 years and seven months in the Army, William H. Anderman, Jr., of Chester, has entered the History-Sociology group as a pre-ministerial student. Harold Ayres, who attended the Dunwoody Industrial Institution at Minneapolis, Minn., before entering the service, has started his work in the Chemistry-Biology group. He spent 4 years in the Army, three of which he served as an infantry officer. He has 11 months of combat duty in the European Theater of Operations.

John Clark of Spring City, Pa., is majoring in modern languages. Before entering the Army, he was enrolled as a student at Bucknell. Walter R. Fehrle, brother of Ethel Fehrle Doane, is now a pre-med after receiving his discharge from the Army where he served as a 1st Lieutenant.

Walter Johnson of Pleasantville, N. J., plans to enter the ministry after taking his preparatory courses at Ursinus. He previously attended Pennington Prep School.

Kenneth Marion of Philadelphia, who served in the Navy for three years as a musician, is an English major and plans to go into the field of creative writing. Kenneth Reinhart, Jr., is now a member of the Business Administration group. He previously attended Millersville State Teachers College.

The only girl who has enrolled in this accelerated course of study is Amelia Meznik, a pre-med. She served as a pharmacist mate 1/c for two years in the Waves.

fering a 10 percent commission on any ads sold by the students. In order to be listed as a patron, one must contribute \$2.50 or more.

Before the Christmas holidays, the Ruby sent letters to all the parents of the seniors telling them of the new Christmas gift subscription. This idea proved to be very successful.

Next month a period will be set aside as "Ruby Week" when subscriptions will be taken. The complete price of the 140 page yearbook will be \$4.50. All those who pay this amount at once will have their names printed on the cover in gold lettering.

Hallander and Feldman have been engaged as the photographers while Campus Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, will print the publication.

## Curtain Club To Bring Mystery Comedy "Mr. and Mrs. North" to Ursinus Stage

Under the supervision of Mr. Donald Helfferich, vice-president of the college and coach of the dramatic club, and Mary Jane Hassler '46, student director, the curtain club will offer as its winter production, "Mr. and Mrs. North," a comedy murder mystery by Owen Davis.

Based on the stories by Francis and Richard Lockridge, which appeared in various issues of the New Yorker magazine,

it was very successfully produced in New York.

Pamela and Gerald North, portrayed by Mimi Keech and John Ulmer who are both newcomers to the Ursinus stage, are a pleasant young married couple living in Greenwich Village in a quiet way. Outside of his small publishing business Gerald doesn't have much to occupy his mind except Pamela's hair-brained doings and remarks.

The story opens as Pam and Gerald decide to spend an evening at home because it seemed that someone had been in their apartment. Pam opens the closet door to get some gin for cocktails—and out falls the dead body of a strange man!

The police are called, and the investigation proceeds under the direction of Lieutenant Weigand, played by Arthur Barker '49. The man is identified as Mr. Brest, the husband of Claire, a friend of Pam's. The plot becomes involved when it is discovered that Pam, against her husband's orders, wrote to Brent to come to see her because she wanted to patch up the rift between him and his wife, Claire.

Everybody who is suspected has an alibi. A clue or two is unearthed by Pam and when she is about to be given some more information by the postman, portrayed by Val Sipple, who thinks he knows who the murderer is—he is killed.

Things are getting a bit thick. All fingers of suspicion point at Pam and Gerald. Gerald is worried, but Pam is pleased to be thought so naughty. It is Pam who finally unmasks the murderer with her ingenious accusations. After being absolved of suspicion Pam and Gerald plan to move to another apartment where there will be "less closet space."

The supporting cast includes Howard Strawcutter, as Clinton Edwards; Jack Borman, in the role of Louis Berex; and Betty Ruskie, as Claire Brent.

### "Trumpet in the Dust" Reviewed

Last Monday night Jane Brusch '47, gave a review of the book, "Trumpet in the Dust," at the meeting of the English Club held at the home of President Norman E. McClure.

A literary quiz written to resemble the personal column in a newspaper by Christopher Morley was presented by Dr. Calvin Yost, professor of literature. From his collection of unusual books, Professor Yost also read several essays by Morley.

## CALENDAR

- Monday, January 14
  - Debating Club, 7 p. m., Shreiner
- Tuesday, January 15
  - Sigma Nu, Omega Chi meetings, 6:30-7:15, Bomberger
  - IRC, 7-8 p. m., Shreiner
  - Dance in Gym, 8-9:30 p. m.
  - Stine Dorm Party
- Wednesday, January 16
  - Basketball, 8 p. m., Delaware, home
  - Y committee and commission meeting at 6:30 p. m.
- Thursday, January 17
  - Musical Organizations
  - Sorority meetings
- Friday, January 18
  - Girls' basketball, 4 p. m., Swarthmore, home
  - Y Party in Gym
- Saturday, January 19
  - Y Week-end
  - Basketball, 8 p. m., Haverford home
- Sunday, January 20
  - Vespers in Bomberger



Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, faculty advisor who will aid the Curtain Club in their winter production.

### Administration Appoints Grad To Faculty as History Instructor

J. Douglas Davis has been appointed as a member of the faculty. He is instructing a special accelerated history course for the newly enrolled veterans and also classes in freshman history.

A 1941 graduate of Ursinus, Mr. Davis was connected with the 103rd Medical Battalion of the 28th division in the Army from 1941 to 1945.

He is a resident of Pottsville.

### Zimmerman Speaks To Vesper Group

Rev. Russell Zimmerman of the Lutheran Church in Trappe spoke on the subject of "Spiritual Powerhouses" at Vespers last evening.

Rev. Zimmerman stated that the development of power is the basis of our spiritual life. He carried through with this idea of the power house by comparing our body to the boiler, the blood in our bodies to the fire, and the energy radiated through us as personality to the steam pressure through the pipes at the top of a boiler. We as powerhouses have the privilege of radiating a Christian personality, which is definitely badly needed in the world.

Christians are types of spiritual powerhouses asserted Rev. Zimmerman. The way to become a spiritual powerhouse is first, keep the boiler clean or in other words keep our bodies physically and mentally clean; second, keep the fire burning by using the right kind of fuel in the body or attend church and give comfort, sympathy, and cheer to those around you; and finally, radiate energy through a Christian personality in a Christian way. Rev. Zimmerman closed by saying that a Christ-centered life will give us this chance to radiate a true Christian personality.

Marion Bell '48, was the student leader while Ada Hancock '49, presented a violin solo.

### Council Buys Bedside X-Ray As Victory Drive Goes Over Top

According to Mary J. Hassler '46, chairman of the Victory Loan drive, Ursinus "went over the top" in the campaign. The final sales showed a total of \$1299, thirty nine dollars above the goal. Thus they will be able to purchase the electric mobile shockproof x-ray machine.

The success of the drive may be attributed both to the faculty and to the students because each purchased about one-half of the bonds and stamps.



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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A Need for Respect

Preaching a moral is hard enough in any case and doubly hard when it should not have to be necessary. And it should not have to be necessary to remind college students such as we to show respect. Some of us have it, many of us don't take the time and effort to show it; all of us should have it.

It has always been the custom in former years when one comes into Chapel late—after the choir has begun to sing—to go as quietly as possible upstairs. Unfortunately, this year, that fails to be the case. It is disconcerting, not to say embarrassing for the speaker in chapel to have to contend with the confusion caused by breathless individuals who barge down the aisles and crawl over peoples legs to their seats. Such lack of politeness is certainly no incentive to an inspiring chapel talk.

Chapel is a short service, only a few minutes of the day; and yet it could be made a significant part of each day, if the cooperation of the students could be attained. It is an Ursinus tradition and there is no reason why it can't be as memorable and important a one as any banquet or dance, traditions to which we adhere so tenaciously.

The first step is a simple one—substitute respect for thoughtless inattention, which, in college, is especially out of place. What could be easier?

J. R. C. Commentator

The IRC Commentator this week has a few questions to ask on national affairs which everyone should know. Test your knowledge by seeing how many you can answer correctly.

1. Four of the five United States delegates to the first United Nations Organization meeting are Senator Tom Connally, Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Who is the missing delegate?

2. True or false: Under the United Nations Charter, no United States forces could be employed and no enforcement action of any kind taken against a nation breaking the plan without the full concurrence of the United States acting through its delegation on the Security Council.

3. The Japanese emperor has issued an imperial rescript denying that he is a divinity and allowing the people complete religious freedom. The former official religion of Japan is known as .....

4. Who is the recently appointed ambassador to China?

5. The UNNRA chief of operations in Germany has been asked for his resignation because of a statement he issued claiming that a secret organization existed to help European Jews out of the Continent and into Palestine. What is his name?

6. What European king is now a king without a country?

7. Reports from Manila indicate that many Filipinos do not want independence for a while. When are the Philippines scheduled to receive their independence from the United States?

8. The present Commanding General of the United States forces in Europe is .....

9. The United States will not have any part in making the peace treaty with what Axis member of World War II?

(Answers will be found in fourth column of this page.)

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

HI, EVERYBODY, before we go on to bigger and better things of the New Year, let's take a quick look back at Christmas week - - -

Cheers for Barb Parkinson and her committee of Juniors who surpassed the other classes with their campus table decoration. And the prizes . . . just what they always wanted!!

"Trevvy" as Santa Claus really kept us laughing at the dance—he's been offered several jobs as Santa Claus on Market Street in Philly next Christmas!! Are you included, Kernie?

Next money campaign at this honored institution should be the Record Relief Fund—one of our latest recordings is "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and how long ago was that written? Let's keep the old ones but how 'bout a few new ones to fill in here and there?

Headed by Herb, Dwight, Bart and Ken, a noble band of carolers braved the winter weather and the sword of Dean Stahr and went out at 4:00 a. m. to serenade the town. Derr, South and Fircroft Halls managed by various and sundry means to meet at the appointed hour. AND what's this we hear about Clamer favoring an "open window policy" that night?

Navy Christmas leaves brought happy holiday to Marge and Hank, Rick and Shep and Pat 'n Jerry. We hear Pat got a new ring for Christmas . . . Also engaged, Jeanne Beers and Bob Bauer, one of last year's famous twosomes.

Getting back to last week's latest—"Now you see it, now you don't"—that Beta Sig key of George Miller's—how 'bout it, Evie? Also all "keyed up" — Anne Kelly, Trevvy's "Sweetheart of Zeta Chi"!!

Noticed a few newcomers on campus this week. Among others, Wally Ort and Ken Reinhart who are going to help Jose, Alberto and Hal keep Miss Duhring guessing, and Jack McAllister, a Chem-Bi who will probably have to live in the Science Building. Wally and Ken were quite disillusioned after they'd been here a whole day and still hadn't met any of the girls. Times must have changed!

Gif . . . "gift to the women" Abbott dates not only one girl but has someone substitute for her if she can't make it—Sue and Betsy are quite mixed up as to who is first team and who's the sub!!!

Always thought Jim Kromka and Bob Baumgardt just never would

Proofs Deflate Ego of Many Upperclassmen

The Juniors and Seniors received extra Christmas presents while they were on vacation. The presents came, not from Santa Claus, but from Hollander and Feldman. A number of people would have felt less slighted if they had never seen those gifts. Ah, yes, a lot of us had our egos deflated! The proofs were greeted by cries of, "That can't be me! I'm not that ugly!" and, "They can't do this to me! I'll demand a re-take." On doting parents the proofs had a different effect. Some of us found them convenient means of deceiving our parents, who said something like, "Susie, you've been working too hard! Do try to get more rest while you're at school. Some of the parents weren't deceived and said, "Playing bridge again! Don't you think those games could break up before three in the morning?"

Maybe we can forgive H. and F., though, because many of us were in the throes of gripe and mid-semester exams. Besides, when you think it over, maybe we didn't like them 'cause they looked too much like us.

College Education Costs Icelander Two Dollars

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP)—Housed in buildings as modern as tomorrow and situated on landscaped grounds in this Icelandic capital is an institution unique in education.

It is the University of Iceland, and its originality stems from two chief factors: (1) It costs students exactly \$2 for instruction from start to finish, and (2) the building in which they learn was financed by a national lottery.

Until ten years ago, this 34-year-old university had no lecture rooms except those they could get on the first floor of the old Parliament Building. Then the Government licensed a national lottery and gave the university a monopoly on it.

Although Icelanders never have been great gamblers, except in the repeated risks they run as fishermen, the lottery to date has paid more than \$1,500,000 in prize money and some \$340,000 to the university for building construction.

Within the buildings which combined the various colleges and gave them a campus, are offered degrees in medicine, law, engineering, dentistry, economics, theology, philosophy and liberal arts.

Grants on Living Expenses  
 Iceland always has been a country of high educational standards. There is virtually no illiteracy and Iceland publishes more books, periodicals and newspapers per capita than any other country.

The present university was established in 1911 on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Iceland's national hero, Jon Sigurdsson, leader in the nineteenth-century move for restored independence. Existing schools of theology, medicine and law were incorporated in the university and a fourth faculty of old Norse and Icelandic language and literature was added. Ice-

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Soldier Makes Ursinus Fourth College Stop

Pfc. Herbert Reichlin, one of the group enrolled in specialized courses from the Valley Forge General Hospital, is a native of Manhattan, New York City. Ursinus is Pfc. Reichlin's fourth stop in the colleges he has attended. The others include Brooklyn College, New York; Antioch College, Ohio, and Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y. While at the latter institution he was a member of the Army Specialized Training Program.

Pfc. Reichlin served in the 3rd Army, 90th Division as a machine gunner. He saw action in France, Germany, and Belgium, serving overseas for six months. This soldier is one of several to whom Ursinus College has granted a scholarship after the state of New York had refused to pay any part of their tuition.

Upon receiving his discharge Pfc Reichlin hopes to return to Antioch to pursue courses in advertising and copywriting.

Among Our Alumni

The engagement of Ensign Mary Alice Estabrook '43, to A. John Higbee of St. Louis, Missouri, was announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs J. R. Estabrook, of Norristown.

Mr. Higbee, a graduate of the University of St. Louis, was discharged recently after four years of service in the Naval Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs William H. Tyson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. John M. Owens, Jr., on January 5, in the Grace Lutheran Church, Norristown.

The marriage of Elizabeth Funk '40, to John Lindsey Hadfield took place in the East Vincent Evangelical Reformed Church, Spring City, on December 15.

Arthur Martin '37, was appointed chief chemist of the Hercules Plant in Virginia which specializes in materials made from cellulose. Following his graduation from Ursinus, Martin continued his studies at MIT where he received his Ph.D. Until his recent appointment, he was employed at the Hercules' Experimental Station in Wilmington, Delaware, where he did research work in the field of cellulose.

Book Reviews

Story of the Springfield Plan by Chatto & Halligan

"Springfield's experiment in education for racial, religious, political and economic democracy, which has been presented to the world at large through photographs, moving pictures and the radio, now comes to us in book form. Dr. Granrud, Supt. of Schools in Springfield, outlines the plan's essentials: to destroy four delusions and replace them by four loyalties. The book itself goes through the school system and into the community, showing how these principles permeate not only the curriculum but extracurricular activities."

"This is a comprehensive and brightly written account of the famous experiment conducted during the past five years in the schools of Springfield, Massachusetts. The story it has to tell is an important and significant one."

"What is the best way to eradicate religious and racial prejudice in the United States? How can parents, teachers, churchmen, librarians, and other civic leaders take effective action to build a better democracy?"

All America has watched with keen interest the action taken by the public schools, civic and religious organizations, parents, librarians, employers, labor groups, and leading citizens of Springfield, Massachusetts. For its pioneering attempt to practice American ideals of freedom and equality, Springfield has received merited acclaim throughout the nation."

Black Boy

by Richard Wright

"Black Boy is the moving and terrible story of how a Negro boy grew up in the South. It is the story of Richard Wright's life—not fiction, but the record of how things were with him, set down straight. As such, it is a book to challenge the thinking of a nation.

What kind of America, the reader may well ask, are we building for ourselves when such things as are set forth in this book can be? And when we take them so much for granted that we are hardly even aware of their existence until a talented and honest writer like Richard Wright makes us see them with fresh eyes and understand them for the first time?

Remember, reader, that this is the story of an American! The insecurity, poverty, and fear of this youth were as native to this land as Main Street. American, too, was the hope—the unreasoning and, it would seem, unreasonable hope—which made this Negro boy glimpse ahead of him the possibility of bettering his lot, of throwing off the shackles of ancient injustice.

Richard Wright wrote this book out of the strong necessity of his own experience—and it is a document of simple sincerity and tremendous power."

SOCIETY NEWS

The girls of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority held a luncheon in Philadelphia during vacation before attending the 1946 Ice Follies.

The Y sponsored their big and little sister party last Friday evening. The girls attended the movie held in Pfahler Hall, following which refreshments were served at Shreiner and Hobson Halls.

The Phi Alpha Psi sorority held a luncheon at the Wanamaker Tea Room on Saturday to which all alumnae were invited. Following the luncheon the girls attended a movie.

Phi Alpha Psi held their formal initiation service last Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall.

Tau Sigma Gamma will hold their formal initiation this Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Innis have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred '45, to William Keagle '43, on December 20 in the Church of God, Lansdale, Pa.

Mrs. Keagle is now teaching in Chester High School, Chester, Pa., while her husband, who recently received his discharge from the Army, will attend Penn next semester.

ANSWERS

1. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.
2. True.
3. Shintoism.
4. Gen. George C. Marshall.
5. Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan.
6. King Peter of Yugoslavia. The State Department has recognized the government of Marshall Tito instead.
7. July 4, 1946.
8. Gen. Joseph McNarey.
9. Finland. The United States did not declare war with her.

# Ursinus Quintet Racks up 57-28 Victory As Bob Geist Gets 16 Points Against PMC

Opening up their season last Wednesday night with a crashing victory, Ursinus' basketball quintet overwhelmed a scrappy Pennsylvania Military College team, 57-28, in a loosely played contest. The Bear's coach, Emil Messikomer, sent in as his starting five one varsity man of last year, Bob Geist; two freshmen, Bob Poole and Dave Bahney; and two veterans, George Kennedy and Roy Love.

Haman caged the first point of the game for the Cadets by making good on a free throw, but when Geist sank a lay-up shot PMC lost the lead and never managed to gain it again throughout the game. The Bears then scrambled to a 13-4 edge as Poole, Geist, and Love led the way with two pointers. With about eight minutes of the half to go, five fresh Bears swarmed onto the court, and rapidly gained a 22-14 halftime edge.

The second half was entirely Bear fun as the Ursinus quintet scored almost at will and ran the score up to 57-28 before the final gun sounded. Geist ended the game as high scorer with 16 points, while Haman was high scorer for the visitors with eight counters.

PMC	G.	F.	P.
Van Zandt, forward	2	2	6
Featherman, forward	1	1	3
Gallagher, forward	1	2	4
Haman, center	2	4	8
Granger, guard	1	0	2
Balleza, guard	0	1	1
Klotz, guard	1	2	4
Totals	8	12	28

URSINUS	G.	F.	P.
Love, forward	5	0	10
Geist, forward	8	0	16
Bakes, forward	0	1	1
Poole, center	2	3	7
Juppe, center	3	0	6
Kajmo, center	2	1	5
Kennedy, guard	1	1	3
Bahney, guard	2	1	5
O'Donnell, guard	0	4	4
Totals	23	11	57

## Pete Stevens Returns to Campus As Football Coach, Instructor

Peter Stevens has returned to the Ursinus College campus taking up his former position as football coach and assistant instructor in physical education after being honorably discharged from the service. Before entering the service, where he was assigned to the physical training department of the Special Services Division, "Pete" coached both golf and wrestling as well as football at Ursinus.

Mr. Stevens is a Temple University graduate and former captain of the football team.

## Geist, McGee Given Berths On All-College Soccer Team

Bob Geist and Harry McGee were both selected for defensive positions on the All Middle Atlantic States Soccer Team. Bob was chosen for the goalie spot while Harry holds down the right fullback position.

This is Bob's first year of soccer, but he was still able to play an outstanding game showing much skill. His quickness and alertness stopped many of the opponents' attempts to score.

Harry was one of the V-12 students here and played up until the unit left Ursinus at the end of October. A very aggressive player, he took the ball from the opposing offense quite often and with effective dodges was able to get it up to the Ursinus forwards. Harry was a sure player on which the rest of the team knew that they could depend.

## High Scoring Forward Elected Captain

Playing his usual fine game for the Bear's quintet in their opening game with P.M.C. was Bob Geist, who scored 16 points to lead both teams in the scoring parade. Bob, who is an all round athlete, was elected captain of the basketball squad for this season.

Bob and his many accomplishments are well known on campus, and is probably best known as the president of the Senior class and a member of the Cub and Key, in addition to his athletic feats. Last winter he played his third straight year of varsity basketball, and in the spring captained the baseball team from third base.

In the basketball season last year Bob's playing was especially effective, and he gained third place in the columns of the high scorers of the Philadelphia area colleges. His average was 12.8 points, and his highest single score for one game was 20 counters against Juniata.

After his start this season it looks like this spark plug of the Bear's team is out to repeat his record, and perhaps better it.

## Looking 'Em Over

A word of hope for the future seems an appropriate way to start off this week's column. Pete Stevens, head coach of football until drafted in 1943, was seen on the campus last week and when asked about the possibilities for football in 1946, he advanced the opinion that we would have a ball club if he could find eleven men to put on the field. This sounded encouraging and when it was learned Wally Ort, former Bear quarterback in 1941-42, was discharged and back taking a refresher course, ye editor's pulse rate rose. Athletic activities will inspire greater spirit in the student body, something that has faded in the last few years. As a starter towards this bright future, let's all get behind the basketball squad and root them on to victory.

HATS OFF DEPT. . . . to Coach Emil Messikomer for the fine job he has done getting the boys in shape in such a short time, although there were many rough edges in the PMC game, these will iron out with constant practice. . . . To the guys and gals of Ursinus for slopping through the rain and fog up to Collegeville-Trappe High last Wednesday night to root for the Bears. Those cheers really pay off. . . . Last but not least, hats off to Bob Geist, who was given another honor last week—chosen goal tender on the All Middle Atlantic States Soccer team. The coaches chose Bob because of his fine spirit and outstanding teamwork. All this in his first year at the game. Should have started sooner, Bob! (Continued on page 4)

# Early Second Half Scoring Spree Gives Swarthmore Team 59-48 Win Over Bears

## Swimming Now Listed As Girls' Varsity Sport

Swimming, started at Ursinus last year as a club, has now become a varsity sport. The team has scheduled four meets for the coming season.

Among the returning varsity members are Captain Dusty Brooks, who specializes in freestyle and breast stroke events; Sis Bosler, breast stroke and freestyle specialist; diver Anne Eysenbach who also does backstroke and freestyle; and Betty Walton participating in back stroke events.

Two transfers, Maggie Schafener, who swam for East Stroudsburg last year, and Sid Sponaugle, an AAU swimmer from Hershey Junior College, are also very good prospects.

Last year's club under the leadership of Nat Hogeland had a very good record in spite of its being their first year of competition. The Ursinus Mermaids lost their first practice meet to Norristown but came back to defeat Chestnut Hill 36-21 winning five out of six events. In the intercollegiate meet the girls placed third, only one point behind the second place club. In this meet the Ursinus team won a first place in every event that they entered except one.

### SCHEDULE

Feb. 13—Penn ..... away  
Feb. 18—Temple ..... away  
Mar. 22—Chestnut Hill ..... away  
Intercollegiate meet to be scheduled later.

## Grad Encourages Industrial Sports

Asked what he considered the future of industrial athletics, Captain Aaron H. Otto '39, Northington General Hospital's soon to be discharged Chief of Reconditioning, of Hegin replied emphatically:

"Supervised and professional athletics as a department in industry is fast becoming a regular part of plant programs. Both its purpose and effect are widespread."

Captain Otto is in a position to know. Since his entry into the Army in May of 1942 most of his work has been connected with athletics.

"Formerly," he continued, "industrial athletics was considered mainly for its value as a morale builder. Today, it is recognized not only as a benefit to the individual but as an important factor in co-operation and understanding between labor and management. It also brings the old-time personal relationship between employer and employee back to the fore."

At Camp Pickett, Va., he was athletic officer for his nine months stay there before the center closed. He conducted a physical training program for an average of 17,000 medical basic trainees. In December of 1943 he was transferred to Northington General Hospital and assigned as assistant chief of the Reconditioning Service until July, when he took over as acting chief.

The reconditioning program is supplemental to the work of the medical officers. It is designed not only to assist in making the wounded part as strong as it was before through physical exercise and occupational therapy, but at the same time to keep the entire body in reasonably good physical condition and to provide educational and pre-vocational opportunities for the patient while he has to remain in the hospital.

"Periods of hospitalization are long and many men through study and vocational training equip themselves for jobs in future life, and it is our job to provide that training," Captain Otto said.

He has also been responsible for organizing and conducting recreational and play periods and controlling competitive sports which are commensurate with the various physical handicaps of the men.

Otto was with the American Agricultural and Chemical Co. before entering service.

Plagued by a streak of bad luck, Ursinus lost its first league game Saturday night to Swarthmore, 47-38. The game was played before a capacity crowd at the Garnet's field house.

Bob Geist, playing his usual excellent game, drew first blood by racking up two points against the Garnet almost immediately. However, Swarthmore quickly struck back, and the entire first half was nick and tuck. Time and again, the ball defied the law of averages and just refused to go through the hoop for the Bears. Only due to the fine defensive game played by Ursinus were we able to hold Swarthmore to a 19-18 lead at the first half.

It was the third quarter that broke the stalemate in the game, when the Garnet broke through our defense to score quickly four consecutive goals. Inspired by this initial advantage, Swarthmore steadily increased their lead. Only due to the timely shooting of Geist, Ursinus captain, were the Bears able to avoid complete rout. In the final minutes of the game, Ursinus scored seven points in a futile attempt to draw close to the Garnet.

Obviously well-coached, the Bears were unable to get rolling until the last few minutes of the game. With forwards Love and Geist, and Poole at center the Bears had a combination that was hard to beat. Although time and again the ball was brought into scoring position the Bears were unable to take advantage of it. Bahney, O'Donnell, and Kennedy played steady at their guard positions and certainly show promise for future games. Geist led the scoring for both teams with 14 points.

Ursinus is now tied with Swarthmore for second place in league standing, each with one win and a loss. Delaware, league leader with a record of 2 and 0, will meet Ursinus on Wednesday.

Ursinus	G.	F.	P.
Love, forward	2	0	4
Geist, forward	7	0	14
Poole, center	1	3	5
Kennedy, guard	2	1	5
Bahney, guard	1	3	5
Leute, forward	0	0	0
Amedeo, forward	0	0	0
Juppe, center	1	1	3
Kajmo, center	0	0	0
Bakes, guard	0	0	0
O'Donnell	1	0	2
Totals	15	8	38

Swarthmore	G.	F.	P.
Fausnaugh, forward	3	0	6
Albertson, forward	5	0	10
Duke, center	3	0	6
Dillenbeck, guard	1	2	4
Bradley, guard	2	3	7
McHugh, forward	1	0	2
Bent, center	0	0	0
Woodbury, guard	6	0	12
Totals	21	5	47

## Lusty Sophs Discover Sanded Gym Floor

The crowd of lusty sophomores jumped from the fenders, running boards, hood, bumpers, and seats of D.S.'s indestructible "Flying Flivver" and dashed madly for the locker room of the gym in true phys ed style. Vacation was over and they had come back filled to the brim with ambitions for new and better basketball. Once in the locker room there began the usual chit chat about this and that and especially tests, and were soon interrupted by Nat and Miss Snell.

Thoughts of basketball drifted into the distance as Nat announced the program to the folk dancing. Such cries as "all jump up and never come down," "alamon left," or "dip for the oyster, dip for the clam," were to forever ring in their little ears with fond remembrance. Out into the corridor they barged, ever eager, only to be stopped by a locked door to the gym.

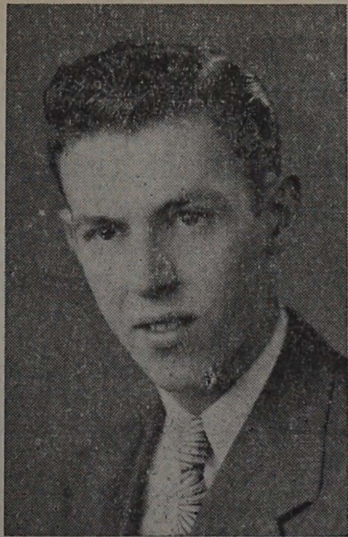
Nat disappeared and several minutes passed. Then the voice of Gus "Shorty" Johnson was heard to distribute these words through the atmosphere, "No, definitely not!" What was up, the waiting crowd wondered. Nat came back saying, "Follow me, we're going to the stage." What was this? Why the stage was never used except

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### President Names Play Committees

Jane Estabrook '47, president of the Curtain Club has released the following committees to assist in the presentation of "Mr. and Mrs. North" on January 25 and 26.

The Properties Committee whose chairman is Roberta Blauch '47, includes Lois Stave '47, Jayne Zabel '47, Jean Caton '47, Jane Reifsnnyder '46, Eleanor Hoffman '49, Catherine Faust '49, Faith Emerson '49, Elizabeth Herrick '49, Rosemary Hoyt '49, Benetta Martindel '49.

The Costume Committee includes Elizabeth Bunting '48, Barbara Jackson '49, Carol Shoeppe '48, Bunny Bunting '48, Pamela Dow Nancy Twining '48, Jean Bartle '49, Elaine Schober '48, Joan VonDrach '49, Carolyn Howells '47, and Mary Flad '48. Elaine Bickhart '47, will serve as committee chairman.

The Business Committee under Bill Nikel '48, includes Phyllis Brown '48, Doris Sprangle '49, Kathryn Mebsule '49, Sally Bartsch '49, Doris Greenwood '49, Margot Greenman '48, Emma Lou Mason '49, Nelson Yeakel '48, and Bob Juppe '49.

Stage committee: Dick Johnson '46, Ethel Ashworth '47, Arlene Boltz '47, Jane McWilliams '49, Ruth Petit '49, Willy Koestler '47, Ellen Estabrook '48, Dorothy Klepinger '47, Henrietta Walker '46, Shirley Hallopeter '47. Jack Thompson and Jack Norman will serve as co-chairman of this committee.

The Publicity committee under chairman Marjorie Djourup '48, includes Helen Hafeman '46, Pauline Mathers '47, Evelyn Moyer '48, Mildred Noble '48, Marjorie Smith '49, Naomi Smith '49, Mary Louise Harte '47, Faye Horner '48, Betty Waddington '47, Doris Kristensen '48.

Winifred Clark '47, will be in charge of the make-up. Her committee includes Katherine Harmer '46, Jan Weiktnecht '48, Virginia Croasdale '46, Doris Edleman '48, Betty Forney '47, Mary Arrison '49, Sue Bellis '48, Marjorie Williams '47, Elizabeth Lower '49, Geraldine Navis '49.

### Y Plans Week-end

(Continued from Page 1) Shields '48, Betty Benham '48, and Jo Bahnsen '48.

Christine Franzen '47, and her committee, Harriet Conner '47, Jane Day '48, Mary Bedner '47, Jane Muffley '47, Peggy Knox '47, Betty Waddington '47, Jane Rahauer '47, and Jeannette Reneberger '47, are arranging the tea.

The program committee for the weekend is under the direction of Betty Jane Miller '46, chairman, and Sue Ace '46, Marian Kegeries '47, Ruth Strathmeyer '46, Janet Vanderzee '48, and Ruth McCarty '48.

### Looking 'Em Over

(Continued from page 3) Here's a few more sketches of the basketball squad just as we promised . . . George Kennedy . . . former Ursinus student, returned this year after three years in Air Corps . . . Played basketball at Norristown High . . . also weightman on track team . . . John Kajmo . . . also Air Corps vet . . . freshman . . . played soccer, basketball, and baseball at Hellertown, Pa. High School . . . height will be helpful under backboards . . . Roy Love . . . another Norristown lad . . . excels in basketball and swimming . . . played with North Carolina Pre-Flight and other top notch service clubs.

In the games for this week we look for a close Ursinus victory over Delaware Wednesday night, knocking the Hens from the ranks of the undefeated. Delaware is leading our half of the conference but the home court should help the Bears. On Saturday the Grizzlies should have things their own way against a spirited Haverford College team, if the Fords high scoring forward Joe Sproule can be held down. Both these games are at home so let's all be there, if possible.

Well, it is with a bit of regret that we can say our predictions last week were correct. Regret, because we picked Swarthmore to down the Bears in a close game. Even so we would have welcomed an upset, but the large court and an "off" night for Roy Love were too much. Ursinus had things their own way Wednesday as pre-

### PAC to Conduct Lobby

Ever been to Congress? Ever disliked or disapproved of a law that is on the floor, but been unable to express your opinions?

As minors, we students at Ursinus have no influence in politics, but as a group we can go lobbying—and have our influence felt. On Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. Irene Sufas '46, and Dave Van Streen '46, will conduct the Political Action Committee's "Lobby at 6:30" in Bomberger Hall.

Dwight Morss '46, Ray Furlong '46, Grant Harrity '46, and Richard Brandon '49, will lead us in a discussion on national conscription. Following this discussion, a hand vote will be taken to get a consensus of opinion which will be sent to congress. As an added factor, there will be a large chart with the names of the senators from the various states represented by the students. Everyone is urged to write to his senator informing him of the results of our Ursinus Lobby.

### Education Costs Two Dollars

(Continued from page 2) land's history and literature and its complex grammar always have been favorite subjects.

For the first twenty-nine years the university was quartered in a few lecture rooms in the old Parliament Building. In spite of that, the university managed to establish a research department in bacteriology and pathology, although it was not until 1934 that the department received suitable quarters in a separate building near the National Hospital.

The greatest material progress in the university's history came between 1930 and 1940 and, on June 17, 1940—exactly 29 years after its founding—the university moved into its new and modern building in Reykjavik. That same fall a faculty in engineering was established; in 1941 came a faculty in economics, and now, most recently, a dental school has been added.

The faculty now includes twenty-four professors and more than thirty part-time instructors. The student body varies between 350 and 400.

The university is modeled closely on similar European institutions, although students pay no tuition fees. The admission fee is \$2, payable the first year. Qualified students who have completed courses at either the Reykjavik or the Akureyri Junior College—a "gymnasium" on the European educational scale—may attend any classes they choose at the university.

### Gaff from the Grizzly

(Continued from page 2) make up their minds but it looks like Bob has finally decided to give some lucky gal a break—Your turn, Jim!

Among the newest twosomes—Mary Jane Schoeppe and R. Cantafio who help keep the Supply Store alive . . . Also Ed Hanhausen 'n Ethel Ashworth. Nice for Joan Ludwig that Ed's cousin Joe came up to visit him!!

Harold Tishman takes a trip "South" every afternoon or so . . . Es is dating a civilian now! Surprise of the week—Sunny Arrison and Ken Schroeder—there's one we didn't bargain for!!

Nice of Vera Wanger to give a plug for Ursinus on the "950" club.

Jinny Charles took the cake with the Christmas presents she received. Being in the middle of the Pacific doesn't seem to handicap Jack any, does it?

Anything to this?—Bicky and Sam Madara—Smitty and Bob Poole seem to have become an established couple. Sid and Gordon Wineman on the Villanova-Ursinus team.

dicted and if it had not been for the substitution of the second team by Coach Messikomer, the score would have been tremendous.

The Bears are now holding down second place in the league tied with Haverford College. As Delaware is leading the league, at present, you can see the two games this week are very important. A pair of triumphs for the Grizzlies would be welcome!

### Men's Debating Club Travels to Central Pennsylvania Colleges

Taking in a two day trip to the central part of Pennsylvania, covering debates with Albright, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Shippensburg, the mens' debating team departed last Friday morning to meet with Albright and Gettysburg the same day, and thence traveled to Shippensburg and Dickinson on Saturday. The topic discussed was "Free Trade."

Tonight the combined men's and women's debating clubs will meet in Bomberger Hall at 7:30 p. m. to discuss the same subject of "Free Trade." Chuck O'Donnell '49, and Dick Johnson '46, will represent the men and Katherine Schellhase '48, and Leona Bechtold '47, will oppose them for the women.

Following this debate, Dr. Bone will further discuss the evening's topic of "Free Trade," answering questions put to him by the group. Dr. Armstrong and Dr. Elizabeth White of the History Department will assist in the judging and discussion.

### Sophs Discover Sanded Floor

(Continued from Page 3) for tap dancing and Nat had promised folk.

Finally the trouble was revealed to all but only after a torturous trek over parallel bars, etc., Shorty and Harry were on their knees painting lines on the newly sanded gym floor. And what a beautiful sight it was, even without the two coats of finish. The girls sighed and tripped on up to the stage to learn—yes, the promised folk dancing.

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### Dick Johnson Elected Head of Brotherhood

Last Monday evening the Brotherhood of St. Paul held its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Russell Sturgis, Professor of Chemistry. After a short devotional service officers were elected. They are as follows: Richard Johnson '46, president; Harlan Durfee '47, vice-president; and William Nikel '47, secretary-treasurer.

The Brotherhood, one of the oldest organizations on campus was organized November 21, 1905, by a group of students for the Christian ministry at the suggestion of the faculty members, Dr. James I. Good and Dean Whorton Kline. It was felt that by this means they could do much to awaken an interest in work of the church and to enlist more men in the work of the gospel ministry. The organization was named the Brotherhood of Saint Paul because his life so fully embodied the ideals of the modern Christian ministry—faith, scholarship, consecration, pastoral efficiency, the missionary spirit, and leadership.

Membership this year includes Richard Gross '46, Grant Harrity '46, Richard Johnson '46, William Nikel '47, Harlan Durfee '47, Norman Paetzold, Edward Rettew '48, George Dillinger '49, Robert McKee '48, Charles Idler '49, Tom Kimes '49, Burton Bartholomew '48. It has been the practice to include in the organization men who are interested in religious work.

The president urges any men who are interested to contact him and to attend the meetings which are held the first Monday of each month at the home of Dr. Sturgis.

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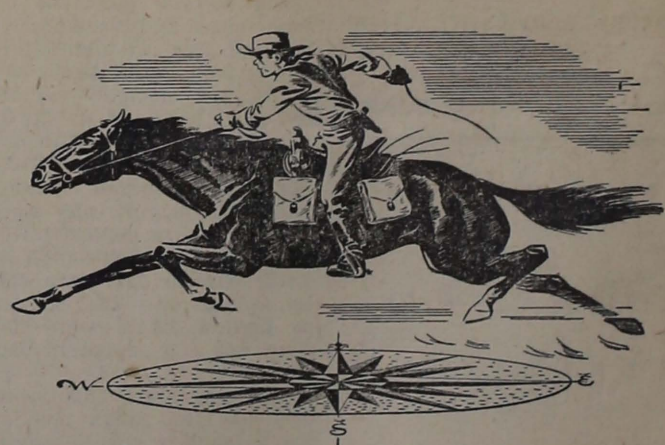
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