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Fleet Men and Penn Transfers Comprise New Group of Seventy-five Navy Trainees

Newcomers Bring Total Navy Enrollment to 208

Seventy-five new Navy V-12 trainees started their studies at Ursinus last Wednesday. The majority are transfers from the University of Pennsylvania and fleet men who have seen active duty in the various theaters of war.

Lt. George D. Miner, the commanding officer, has released the following list of men and their previous stations.

From the University of Pennsylvania come: Rodney H. Babe, Stanley Boyer, William Carlin, James Cliggett, Steward Cole, David Cushwa, Joseph Daley, Arthur Danzak, David Dean, Charles Farrell, Charles Fish, William Flynn, Charles Godfrey, George Goodman, Joel Goodman, Robert Grodinsky, William Grant, Elwin Harris, Justin Harris, Frank Hayn, Elwood Hirsch, Martin Kelly, George Lincoln, John Laucks, Arthur McCann, Abner McKnight, Harry McLaughlin, Joseph Mahon, William Miller, Jesse Moffett, George Nuber, Vincent O'Donnell, Robert Ontiveros, Gerald Powell, Charles Reinhart, Edward Rhoades, Donald Saxton, Joseph Seldon, John Semple, George Sikorski, James Singley, Jeremiah Sullivan, Joseph Topper, Paul Wagner, Henry Webster, James Williams, George Williams, Kenneth Zitomer.

From Asbury Park these men who have just returned from sea duty: Hugh Austin, Erwin F. Benesi, Karl Bennung, John Gartner, Walter Glaser, Stanley Gumerlock, Samuel Kauffman, William Keller, John Miller, Kenneth Nichols, Willard Parker, Donald Robertson, John Shaud, Robert Stockton, Samuel Villanova, Robert Walter, Roy Weidman, William Whitman, Paul Winger.

From the fleet also come the following who were stationed temporarily at the colleges mentioned: Saleem Altoon, Penn State; Mitchell Sinclair, Penn State; Sherman Sprague, Middlebury; Leslie Angello, Rec. Sta., San Diego; James Kiley, Middlebury; Fred Grassin, Nav. Train. Cen., Davisville, R. I.; Albert Rothwell, Middlebury; William Nobles, Camp Peary, Va.

Faith Is Basic, Asserts Rev. Shafer

"The outcome of each of life's struggles is dependent on the fight for faith," Rev. William Shafer of Faith Evangelical and Reformed church of Philadelphia told a large student congregation at vespers yesterday.

The guest speaker, whose topic was "The Fight for Faith" explained that faith is fundamental. "Each of us needs faith in a person, a living God, he said. "The individual must fight for faith and in this faith conquer life."

Violin solos by Rev. Shafer's daughter were included on the program. Richard Schellhase V-12, and Nancy Bomberger '45, were in charge of the service. George MacNeill '45, was at the organ.

Fred Knieriem '45, will speak at the evening service next week with Ann Eysenbach '47, and Bud Bartholomew '48, as leaders.

Practicing Lawyers Accept Positions on College Faculty

President N. E. McClure, announcing additional changes in the faculty of the College for the academic year 1944-45, reported that Jonathan B. Hillegass, Esq., prominent member of the Montgomery county bar, has been appointed special lecturer in political science.

Mr. Hillegass is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college in the class of 1920, and received his LL.B. at Harvard Law school in 1926.

Another addition to the faculty who began classes Thursday is Floyd E. Heller, Jr., Esq., A.B., Ursinus college 1933, LL.B., University of Pennsylvania 1936. He was appointed instructor in political science on a part time basis.

Freshmen Are Safe For Week, Say Sophs

Keyes' Kingdom of Sophomores, the 1944 freshman orientation program, will get underway a week from today, according to Erma Keyes '47, Sophomore Rules committee chairman.

The administration has extended special invitations to every "old timer" to spend the day at Ursinus. The College requests that graduates wishing to be served lunch and dinner in the College dining room notify Mrs. Leighton Smith, general secretary of the Alumni association.

Besides the customary green bands and name cards, the freshmen will be drilled to show proper respect and courtesy to upper classmen. The committee plans to stress the Women Student Government association's new plan of individual responsibility.

Members of the sophomore rules committee are: Phoebe Ezickson, Helen Replogle, Carolyn Howells, Delphine Thompson, Virginia Myers, Marjorie Bizilia, Betty Forney, D. J. Hobensack, Gene Keeler, Marion Kegeris, Jeanne Loomis and Joan Wilmot.

Students Ask \$561 In War Fund Drive

Tomorrow and Wednesday Ursinus college will co-operate with the National War Fund drive through a campus drive directed by the Women's Student Government association.

The WSGA has set a goal of \$561 and is asking each student, civilian and Navy, to contribute one dollar. Last year the College raised \$430.

The drive, which has been conducted throughout the nation, is for the benefit of the United Service Organization (USO), United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid and 16 other organizations working for relief in war torn countries.

About sixty cents of a dollar goes to the benefit of boys in the service and the other forty cents goes to other charitable organizations.

Contributions may be made through WSGA representatives in the dormitories. The total contributions of the College will supplement funds raised by the community to help meet the Collegeville quota. One hundred fifteen million dollars is the national quota.

Miss Yanish To Discuss Dancing At Phys Ed Club Tonight in Gym

Using dancing as her subject Miss "Chute" Yanish, director of physical education at the Norristown high school, will speak at the first meeting of the Physical Education club to be held at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the gymnasium.

President Peggy Hudson will serve as chairman of the meeting and has invited all those interested in physical education to attend.

Ursinus Girls Invade Campus Dorms As Outnumbered Civilian Men Retreat

by Beverly Cloud '45

Yes, it certainly is a woman's world—but the women don't like it anymore than the men do. They get tired of paying their own way to the movies, battling with trays in the dining room, and warming chairs at the dances.

One of the few compensations they've received has been the change of dorms. Down from the hills of Highland up from the swamps of Glenwood, away from the chickens of Duhring, and into the very center of the campus have swarmed not only weather-beaten upperclassmen who have braved snow, wind, and rain for years but also many new freshmen women. Ruffled curtains frame the windows, the walls are tinted with soft pastels, soprano voices rise with the steam from the showers,

Old Timers to Return For Reunion Saturday

A large number of Ursinus graduates are expected to return to campus next Saturday, November 11, when the College will hold its annual Old Timers' Day.

The Alumni association meeting is scheduled for the morning. At 2 p. m. the Ursinus football team will play Franklin and Marshall on Patterson field.

The sororities and Cub and Key are planning special get-togethers.

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Lecturer To Discuss Post War France At Forum Wednesday

Robert Heckert, world news analyst on radio station KYW, will be the first speaker on the Ursinus College Forum, on Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8 p. m. in Bomberger hall.

Mr. Heckert, whose subject will be "France in the Post War World" has traveled extensively in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia and is considered an authority on the subject of France. He is also a lecturer of note, having been guest lecturer at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, and Prague. Mr. Heckert is a graduate of Lehigh university, and took post-graduate study in history and political science at Columbia university.

Mr. Heckert has been a student of social and economic problems at home and abroad. He has taken an active interest in good government in our commonwealth, having served as executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Security league for a number of years.

While living in Czechoslovakia he was the English speaking broadcaster on the short wave radio from Prague on news of Europe. Mr. Heckert is now preparing a book, "Czechoslovakia—Past, Present and Future," for publication.

Mr. Heckert is being sponsored by the France Forever group at the College under the direction of Professor Alfred M. Wilcox, instructor in French and Spanish.

Mrs. McClure Entertains Frosh

Mrs. Norman E. McClure entertained freshmen women at a tea at her home on Sixth avenue Wednesday afternoon. Betty Brown Dando, president of the Women's Student Government association, spoke to the group, officially welcoming them to the College.

Weekly Staff To Meet Tomorrow

A compulsory meeting of members of the Weekly staff and those interested in becoming members of the staff at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Room 7 of Bomberger.

Student Body Is Third Largest In History With 107 Freshmen

Total of 561 Includes 208 Sailors, 300 Women, 53 Civilian Men; Newcomers Include Transfer Students from 13 Colleges

Millions of faces swimming around campus — at least it seems like millions of faces. In reality there are five hundred sixty one of them. Ursinus has the third largest enrollment this fall since the founding of the College. What with a V-12 Unit consisting of two hundred and eight sailors and a complement of three hundred women and fifty three civilian men, becoming acquainted with everyone seems a remote possibility.

The transfer students number thirteen. Ada Elle Chang has the honor of coming the greatest distance to attend Ursinus. She has transferred from the University of Hawaii. Burton Bartholomew has

returned to Ursinus after being absent for a year and a half. Betty Conlin, a Junior Phys-Edder, has rejoined our ranks after spending a year at Moravian college.

Margaret G. Heckman has transferred from the University of Arizona, and Marguerite Martin from Gettysburg. George A. Frey has also returned to Ursinus after being absent for a year. Ann L. Robertson has transferred from Bates college in Boston and Janet Weitknecht from New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick, N. J. Alyce Albrecht is a newcomer from the University of Cincinnati. Mary Jane Schoeppe decided in favor of Ursinus over the Florida College for Women.

Mary Jane Hassler has taken up her studies as a Sophomore after being absent for the past year. Ruth Beck, a Freshman, will soon be known around campus as the nurse's helper. She is a registered nurse and will help Mrs. Gladys Lee when the epidemics start. Ann Baird has transferred from Mary Washington college.

The one hundred and seven freshmen will be easier to distinguish when the dinks, name pins, and green bands once more hold sway for their month of sophomore domination. Getting acquainted with names first will help. They are:

Elizabeth Adam, Philadelphia
Nancy Allebach, Skippack
Jose Amadeo, Puerto Rico
Hilda Anderson, Haddonfield, N. J.
Elynore Bamberger, Lebanon
Isabelle Barr, Hamstead
Constance Bartholomew, Tatamy
Jean Bartle, Strafford
Eleanor Baum, Douglassville
Marian Bell, Ardsley
Anita Benzing, Melrose
Susan Bellis, Chester
Marjorie Bien, Fords, N. J.
Marion Bosler, Norristown
Phyllis Bright, Norristown
Phyllis Brown, Keyport, N. J.
Blanche E. Bunting, Lansdowne
Lois Cain, Elmer, N. J.
Mary Carter, Philadelphia
Florence Cherry, Sharon Hill
June Cooper, Chester
Charles Coyne, Coopersburg
Charles Crowell,
West Hempstead, N. Y.
Edna Daniels, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
Jane Day, Collingswood, N. J.
Herbert Deen, Doylestown
Barbara Deitz, Webster Groves, Mo.
Robert Delheim, Upper Darby
Helen Derewianka, Chester
Marjorie Djourup, Roslyn
Doris Edelman, Ozone Park, N. Y.

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Fleet Men Relate Overseas Experiences

Ahoy mates! Nineteen men from the fleet of the U. S. Navy arrived on the Ursinus campus last week, and whoosh!, already it has shown the effect of these arrivals from the briny deep, (referring to the "salty" air pervading these walls of learning). These men have come from the Atlantic and Pacific theatres, all from different ships, all seasoned travelers to say the least, and some recipients of Presidential citations and silver stars.

Sam Villanova, known to personal friends as "Casanova" saw action in the Atlantic as fire controlman 3rd class on board the battleship Arkansas.

He entered the Navy on September 29, 1942, and received his full training at Newport, Rhode Island. His first sea duty, escorting convoys, was cut short by the invasions of France in which the Arkansas participated. Sam's ship took part in the invasion of Normandy and Southern France at which time it bombarded such points as Cherbourg and Trivearas, formerly a German headquarters post.

The ship sustained only two hits throughout all of its engagements and those were from 88 mm. guns. However, there were many close calls from bombers and E boats during which time Sam confesses frankly, he was "scared!" "Nuff said!"

In seven months of sea duty he really got around: Bangor and Belfast Ireland; Greenock and Glasgow in Scotland; Plymouth and Weymouth, England; and farther south, Lerrano and Palermo, Italy; Ajaccio, Corsica; and Oran in Africa.

Sam, after flying back to the states, via Newfoundland, met a buddy of his, by chance, who is now at Ursinus. "Casanova" entered the V-12 to further his education and become an officer. After the war he will go into civil engineering.

Answering the inevitable question in definite tone, Sam says he

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Y Welcomes Frosh At Annual Reception

Nearly five hundred students crowded the gym last Wednesday night at the reception sponsored by the Y organizations to welcome new freshmen and Navy newcomers.

"Big sisters" escorted their "little sisters" to the welcoming party where everyone participated in a program of group singing and dancing arranged by Fred Deck V-12, and Betty Ann Claves '46.

Henry Haines V-12, led the singing. Ursinus' Vice President Donald Helfferich and Mrs. Helfferich, guests at the reception, led a grand march to help all get acquainted.

Refreshments of cider, cup cakes and pretzels were served.

Ursinus "Voters" Say:

With the presidential election less than a day away it is late for even procrastinating Ursinians to do any campaigning. Students did not hesitate, however, to say a final word for their favorite when questioned by a Weekly reporter.

Although it is not certain that as Ursinus goes so will go the nation, following are the opinions of a cross section of students when asked:

Whom do you favor in tomorrow's election?

Erma Keyes: Roosevelt because in these times we need a man of experience who can handle foreign and domestic issues with competence.

Doris Mack: Dewey because I don't think Roosevelt should have a fourth term because of the greater debt which he got us into.

Charlotte Stolze: Dewey because he is young, has a keen sense of responsibility, is honest, fair, and straightforward in every way.

Elizabeth Jane Cassett: Norman L. Thomas because he, as an ex-minister, might be able to bring some badly needed Christianity into international relations.

Justine Richards: Dewey because I don't like the economic isolationist policy of President Roosevelt.

Gertrude Baush: Dewey because he's a good man, and we need new blood in the White House.

Gladys Howard: Dewey because he'll make promises he'll be able to keep!

Francis Tisdale: Roosevelt because he is the lesser of the two evils concerning international affairs.

Juanita Wood: Dewey because he is young and has a more active mind.

Margaret Oelschlager: Dewey has proved his ability as an attorney and governor of N. Y. so why not let him do the same in the White House?

James Kiley: Roosevelt because he's a good man and I like his social reforms, especially those concerning the unemployed.

Ethel Ashworth: Dewey because variety is the spice of life, and I prefer them young anyhow.

Peggy Hunter: Dewey because I believe no man should have a fourth term no matter how good he is!

Sally Secor: Roosevelt because Dewey would not do a good job due to his lack of experience.

Sarah Simmons: Dewey because he is more capable, is honest, and has sufficient political experience.

Betty Yeager: Dewey because I want a change.

Marguerite Martin: Roosevelt because I think he should be kept in office during the war, because of his diplomatic experience.

Lois Wilson: Dewey because I don't believe Roosevelt has the peoples' interest at heart and is too power conscious.

Alice Campbell: I'm going to vote for Dewey, because I don't agree with Roosevelt on any of his policies, foreign or home front, or I especially disbelieve in bureaucracy.

Irene Sufilas: I'd vote for Roosevelt, because we need him to help formulate a peace that would compensate us for our war losses. Dewey can't replace Roosevelt at the peace table or in the White House.

Grant Harrity: Dewey because there is no man so important to the American people that he should stay in the White House sixteen years.

Robert Geist: Roosevelt because of his experience and because of my 3-1 odds for him.

Tony Haimbach: Combination of Roosevelt and Dewey, more Dewey because should Roosevelt die we would have Truman on our necks.

William Reilly: Dewey because he is going to raise all the sailors' pay.

Richard Schellhase: I'll be satisfied with whoever wins because I'm a free thinker.

David Wright: Thomas because under the Socialist platform is the only place we'll get a square deal.

Fred Knieriem: Thomas, although he won't win, I believe in keeping faith in one's principles.

Donald Boger: Norman L. Thomas because I believe in the Socialist Party.

Gerald Batt: Dewey because he's a better man and there is a need of new methods to be adopted. I don't approve of the old ones now in use.

Adam and Evesdropping

Welcome frosh!! You may outnumber the Navy but those Sophs are plentiful so keep the rules or your number will be up!

Phys-Edders in coats now—wonder if the football team came to chow, helmet and spiked shoe fashion? Ah now!

So Betty's on the switchboard?—Convenient eh "Hank?"

Ursinus has gone Kem-tone mad... Court is thinking of renting out the blue room.

Good to see Bru, Buzz, Bob Haines, Bob Polis, Bill Sufilas and Roy Simpson back sportin' a gold stripe.

Bet I know two girls who are lonely since Sam and Add left!

Those soph phys-edders are so lucky to be in P. E. 3... eh Comly?

Overheard in the dining room—Frosh waitress, "Honest Mabel, either these trays are too large or I'm terribly round-shouldered."

Is Jeanne gonna Heim-bach that picture or is she gonna keep it. Frankly I think the latter!

Seats on sale now for next home (hockey or football) game—third floor Derr.

These new girl dorms! It's no longer a Free-land so Stine back fellas and let Derr girls take over!!

Anne Styer sure is busy lately... with the Supply store.

Routin' Out the Reception:

Hope all you frosh and new Navy men had fun!—But fellas those walls will hold themselves up! Whadda ya say?... My, all those nice Penn boys and they brought their own songs, too... Reilly's save... Loughin sure turns out wicked cider... Ah now!... let's jitterbug some Mo(o)re?

And is everyone enjoying his classes? Aren't they fun??

Where would that Jayvee hockey team be without that Brazilian Bombshell and her sweet feminine outbursts.

Hallowe'en certainly does bring out queer things especially from Stine and Fircroft.

So be good chillen 'er Adam and Eve 'll be droppin' in on you!

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

A Toast

Here's to the ships of our Navy
Here's to the girls of our land.
May the former be well rigged
And the latter well manned.

Home in Indiana

Wonder how the boys are doing out at Wabash. Quite a few of our fair damsels are unescorted these days even though the mail situation is improving.

Ah Youth!

Dan Comly, John Cullin, and Bunny Schofield have taken up the art of teaching physical education. They now know how to play Ring Around the Rosy, Hop Scotch, and several other games of the sort.

The Burning Question

Did Tony Villa get married?

Freshman Prayer

I'm just a little freshman
As frail as frail can be.
Oh, my dear sweet sophomores,
Be good to little me.

Newshounds

Then there are people like "Hoibie" Dean and Ken Shroeder who find themselves surrounded by

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Penn State Grad Plans College Meals

It's hard to believe that the good food and pleasant atmosphere in the Freeland dining hall is due to the efforts of that attractive young red-headed girl with whom we have become acquainted in hardly more than a week. Patricia Ann Middletown, Ursinus' new dietitian and hostess, has certainly proved that size isn't everything.

Pat is the daughter of Richard Middletown, head cook who is managing the kitchen during the absence of Walter Beltz. Having graduated from Norristown high school, she attended Pennsylvania State college where she majored in home economics. There among other activities she was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

After holding a position in the laboratory of Synthane, makers of synthetic products, she accepted her present position here. Pat has announced her eagerness to accept any suggestions concerning the dining room and, with the cooperation of all students, her success is assured.

The Hot Box

News of the month: The Paramount theater (N.Y.) recently had a standing list of 25,000 blood donors waiting to see Frank Sinatra... Harry James and Ork back at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook... Tommy Dorsey has finally hit the news without getting into a brawl. According to Mr. Morgenthau's little black book, TD was among the top money makers with \$165,817 to his credit...

When Charlie Barnet heard of the jam in which TD and his wife had landed following the Jon Hall incident, he sent the following kidding telegram to the sentimental gentleman:

I AM NOW IN A POSITION TO OFFER YOU THE FIRST TROMBONE CHAIR IN MY ORCHESTRA. YOU WILL RECEIVE FEATURE BILLING. CAN ALSO USE PAT AS FEATURED SINGER. PLEASE ADVISE AT ONCE. REGARDS—CHARLIE BARNET.

Next day, Charlie received this wire:

ACCEPT OFFER. HOW MUCH DOUGH? TOMMY...

Congratulations to both Dave Kapp and Woody on their recent recovery from the MEASLES... Note to Artie Shaw fans: The fair haired one will be around these parts, sans fiddles, January 12 next... While the Paramount was taking blood types for Sinatra, Les Brown and Ork was killing them at the Strand. With Butch ("A Good Man is Hard to Find, etc.) Stone doing novelty vocals, the show really went over big, coupled with the superb playing of the Brown band.

Heard and Overheard: Dinah Shore speaking about her overseas trip to France: "One evening they cooked up a steak for us and it was so tough, when the Colonel saw me struggling with it he said "Look, I know it may be tough, but remember, my orderly had to chase that cow ten miles before she stepped on a mine." And with that, I'll grab my meat stamps and scam...

Native Venezuelan Enrolls Here

Among the freshmen at Ursinus who have had an interesting background is Alberto Flores who was born in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, in 1926. His mother is of Italian descent while his father is Spanish. His ancestors were musicians and his great-grandfather translated many of the famous English poems into Spanish. Alberto arrived in this country for the first time in his life on October 1. It was his first airplane trip, and, as he says, "much better than any trip by streamer."

Since his arrival at Miami, he has visited Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York. Alberto likes the United States for its pretty scenery and its agreeable and pleasant people. He finds the American food fine, except for coffee which he does not like at all. He likes art and music and has ambitions to play the violin and piano. While in high school in Venezuela he sang in a concert glee club. In the field of sports, tennis rates high with him. He is a pre-med student at Ursinus.



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Howdy, Frshmen!

Ah, familiar sight! Bewildered little freshmen scampering about hither and yon indicate the beginning of another new semester. Upper classmen give out information with an air of superiority and greet one another with shrieks of delight. Both old and new V-12 trainees stroll about "looking 'em over."

Ursinus customs and traditions will soon become a habit with the newcomers. We hope that they will soon grow to love the College as we do. Every day former students, many of them in the service, returning to visit give evidence to the fact that loyalty and love for our college associations remain long after we go out into the world.

Those students who have been sent here from much larger schools will find it difficult to adjust themselves to the narrower activities of a small college. The students who have come from high schools will have to enlarge their scope and those men from the fleet have the hardest job of all for they must get back into the routine of studying.

Here at Ursinus, we have varied extra-curricular activities and participation in at least one of them serves to enrich the life of any student. Ample opportunity is provided for interesting experiences on one of the publications, in the dramatic club or debating clubs, the language clubs, IRC, and the many other varied groups. Get interested in the College and it will be interested in you.

We upper classmen extend to you our best wishes for your college career and give you a cheery Ursinus "Hello" in greeting.

J. H. '45

ALUMNI NEWS:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Williams have announced the birth of a daughter, Francis Lolita, at Princeton hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Dorothea L. Wiend '36.

Lt. John E. Yeoman, USNR, '42, visited the campus last Saturday accompanied by Wilma Weisgerber '42. Lt. Yeoman has recently returned from duty over-seas in the Mediterranean area. He will report to San Diego, Calif.

Ensign Stanley Green, USNR, '46, visited Ursinus last week. He was commissioned at Columbia in August and has now returned to his duties as gunnery officer on an LST.

Another visit to the Ursinus campus was Ensign William Sufilas, ex '44, brother of Irene Sufilas '46. Bill is a student at the Navy Store-keeper school at Harvard.

Among Ursinus' 1944 graduates who now hold positions as teachers are Lois Ann Fairlie who is teaching languages at Frenchtown, N. J.; Emma Kay Hartman, an English teacher at York, Pa.; Evelyn DeVore, who is a French instructor at a private school in Suffera, N. Y.; Barbara Cooke, a teacher of English at Collegeville-Trappe high school, and Pughe Brooks, who in instructing in physical education at a private school in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, of York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma Kay '44, to Edward Mann '43.

Mrs. Robert Ihrrie, formerly Dorothy Waltz '44, has accepted a position in the Chemistry Laboratory of the Southern Railway company, Washington, D. C.

Marion Stocker '43, is now working as a librarian at the Mt. Penn high school.

Robert Haines and Robert Polis recently received their commissions as ensigns at Notre Dame university. They attended Ursinus as V-12 students.

Ursinus Suffers First Hockey Loss After Two Years

The Ursinus coeds opened their '44 hockey season on October 24 against a steady eleven from Bryn Mawr on their opponents' home field. Bryn Mawr gave the girls from Collegeville their first defeat in two years by winning 3-2.

The team did not seem to play their best and lacked the final push necessary for victory. Individual performances in the opening clash, however, may indicate what can be expected from the team in the future.

Betty Bradway, captain of the team, continued to play her outstanding brand of hockey and was the spark and spirit of the team. Brad's stick work is a pleasure to watch and makes the opposition helpless.

Both Ursinus goals came from passes made by Jeanne Perry, left wing. The first pass went to Hilda Anderson, left inner, who flicked the ball into the goal while center forward Sallie Secor made Perry's other pass count when she sent a hard drive into the goal.

Perry Is Fast Runner

This is sophomore Jeanne Perry's first year on varsity and with speed which her opponents find hard to equal she will doubtlessly be able to send more goal-bound passes across to the forward line.

Hilda Anderson at left inner, Edna Daniels and Ann Moister alternating at left half, and Evelyn Moyer, center forward, are the freshmen to date on the varsity squad. "Andy" seems to have the ability to flick the ball where the goalie least expects it and almost rushes the goal to make sure that ball goes in. Ann and Eddie each played a half of the game and gained some valuable experience. Eddie is very fast and Ann has been working on some very effective dodges. Evie has a hard drive which should provide some scoring punch for Ursinus in the circle.

New Girls Fill Positions

Virginia Dulin, right half, played her first varsity game along with Betty Conlin, right wing, and Grace Nesbitt, goalie, also Sal Secor, center forward. Ginny is a steady player and the Bryn Mawr girls found her hard to get by, Gracie also having her first taste of goalie work. She decided to switch from a line position and try her skill behind the pads. Grace has a quick eye and does some nice clearing. Sallie played a hard game and showed what a hard drive can do. Betty is fast and has a sure hard drive to send the ball across the field.

Tinker Harmer on the forward line with Doris Jane Hobensack and Janet Shoemaker in the backfield are the varsity members back. The team is depending a lot on their experience and fighting spirit to start the team back on the road to victory.

Bears Turn Back Bloomsburg, 13-6

Fumbles Aid Ursinus Gridmen in Third Quarter

Two Bloomsburg fumbles late in the third quarter paved the way as the Ursinus Bears scored a 13-6 victory over the up-state teachers' college on the Collegeville field on October 14.

Fumbles and intercepted passes by both teams were numerous throughout the afternoon. The Bears made ten first downs to the visitors' five and in ground gained also had about a two to one advantage. Schellhase was outstanding among the Ursinus eleven.

Ursinus	Bloomsburg
Comly	LE .. Shildamacher
Carney	LT .. Davis
Amadio	LG .. Bickel
Roscoe	C .. Campetelli
Smythe	RG .. Voncanon
Johnson	RT ... Hershberger
Betti	RE .. Jenkins
Dougherty	QB .. Graham
Day	LH .. Greenberg
Schellhase	RH .. Copeland
Vanderploeg	FB .. Williams

Bloomsburg 0 6 0 0-6
Ursinus 0 6 7 0-13
Substitutions: Wicherham, Highberger, Smythe, Fallows, Evanoff, and Lander.

Landis Sparks Jayvees In 2-0 Win Over Beaver

The Ursinus jay vee hockey team was a happy gang of girls on Saturday when they set back the girls from Beaver college to the tune of 2-0. They deserved to win because they played good clean hockey and definitely outplayed their opponents.

The entire team played offensive hockey and kept rushing the ball when in the striking circle. It would be hard to pick out one person in the backfield or on the forward line who was particularly outstanding since the girls played together with each member of the team coming through when her help was needed.

At the end of the half the score was 0-0, but the coeds from Collegeville entered the second half with a determination and spirit that is hard to beat. The first goal was scored by center forward Jackie Landis and the second goal came off the stick of right inner Betty Conlin after beautifully accurate passing from Jackie. Betty took a hard drive at the cage and made the goal count. The girls had several opportunities to score in the first half but were called off-sides.

The jay vee lineup:

Anne Eysenbach, left wing; Anne Baird, left inner; Jackie Landis, center forward; Betty Conlin, right inner; Jeanne Loomis, right wing; Anne Moister, left half; Marge Gelpke, center half; Esther White, right half; Flossie Miller, left fullback; Marge Bizilia, right fullback; Eleanor Bauer, goalie; Marian Bosler, goalie.

Beaverites Down Snell's Belles, 2-0

Improved Ursinus Varsity Meets Strong Opposition on Saturday

The Ursinus lassies lost their second varsity hockey game of the season on Saturday by the score of 2-0 to a strong Beaver college varsity. This game showed the Ursinus eleven to be a much improved team since their first game with Bryn Mawr. They played heads-up hockey and kept the Beaver girls stepping throughout the game.

The play of Snell's belles on Saturday definitely showed more team work and the girls displayed the good brand of hockey so familiar to Ursinus spectators. Next Saturday the 'Sinus co-eds will meet the eleven from Temple university in a game which will be hard fought until the final whistle. The girls will really need the experience which they have gained in their first two games when these two rivals meet.

Fullbacks Betty Bradway and Janet Shoemaker were probably the most outstanding players in Saturday's game even though the entire team was definitely on the ball. Brad and Jan saved goalie Grace Nesbitt some work by tackling the Beaver forward line and sending the ball up the Ursinus way again.

The Ursinus line-up was:
Erma Keyes, right wing; Sallie Secor, right inner; Evelyn Moyer, center forward; Hilda Anderson, left inner; Jeanne Perry, left wing; Edna Daniels, left half; Doris J. Hobensack, center half; Virginia Dulin, right half; Betty Bradway, right fullback; Janet Shoemaker, left fullback; Grace Nesbitt, goalie.

Capricious Canoeists Explore the Perk Which Fails to Dampen Spirits, but —

Gee, Friday the thirteenth! What lousy weather. Do you think we should have thirteen riding in one car?

Such were the conditions of we sophomore phys-edders as we started merrily along on our 20 mile round trip.

With signs galore "Philly or bust," and our old clothes spruced up, the four canoes began their long trek down the Perkiomen.

We shot rapids, crossed dams, carried the canoes across forgotten wilderness and waded thru the shallow water and over rocks.

Several had the misfortune to fall in and were soaked the entire journey, but that just added to the woes of Friday the thirteenth. The rest had rather damp dungarees, shoes and socks.

By noon the three cartons of food were beginning to get wet, so we decided it was time to stop for lunch. When civilization loomed in the form of a fisherman we sighed in hungary relief when told a lovely picnic grove was just ahead. Midst fire and poison ivy; chicken legs, sandwiches, fruit and pickles were daintily devoured.

And ever onward! With the navigator sensing each new obstacle and even knocking some of them out of the way as a bad example to her pupils, Nat proved a determined adventuress, perhaps due to the fact that she was altogether dry and a little too warm in several places.

Engineers rolled by waving lustily . . . but we held our paddles sternly (and bowly) and made light of the black Schuylkill mud to sail past such historic landmarks as Catfish and Pawlings Dam.

What a happy sight Norristown was and what a sad sight we were! Tired but content pulling together we overcame a ten yard Bull Run and docked on Main street. While waiting for Erma's big red truck we discovered amusing Norristown talent in the form of several local shoeshine boys. "Boxy" and "Mossy" took quite a shine to teacher and were all pleased when Nat returned with candies for distribution. After eating heartily — well some people enjoy watery cocoa — that big red truck bounded up in our path. Using Mrs. Keyes' strategy we sandwiced canoes and bodies in the back of the truck and zoomed to a sudden stop when the low tree branches took canoe and Marge for an abrupt ride. The five girls submerged beneath the canoes poured forth shrieks of dismay as darkness surrounded them — but fast. Songs and cheers spurred our

spirits and the submerged five joined in with timid abandon and one eye on the canoes directly above.

And so the day ended where it had begun. We only wish we could say the same for the canoes. Exhausted but happy we trudged into Maples leaving a muddy trail behind—true phiz-ed fashion. People fell asleep fast and furiously, still swaying in their canoes and grasping alarm clocks mistaken for paddles!

Bowlights:

Funny how much damper Floss was than anyone else . . . Nat, Miss Norristown (southern part) 1944 . . . lack of colds and poison ivy . . . Erma, the rock, minus shoes . . . our friends, the fishermen . . . water, water everywhere and all mud . . . small size foot baths in the canoe bottoms . . . Leamy the rugged, with dungarees rolled to the knee and water line at the waist . . . beautiful Valley Forge, never saw such railroad tracks . . . music in the form of chimes . . . but it was fun—yep! that's what I mean jelly bean.

Agnew, Roscoe Star As Bears Drop Lafayette Game, 34-21

Ursinus Scores First, Gives Leopards Tough Opposition; New Tackles Carlen and Topper Strengthen Bears' Defense

Although the Bears finally succumbed to the Maroon and White of Lafayette 34-21, they put quite a scare into the hearts of the highly touted Leopards.

The Bears scored first with a minute to go in the first period when Loiacono of Lafayette raced from the one on a quarterback sneak. Wick then made the conversion to give the Bears a 7-0 lead.

Ursinus stayed in front until four minutes into the second quarter when Loiacono of Lafayette raced into pay dirt from 15 yards out. The conversion was good and the game tied up. Late in this same period Loiacono roared over tackle and went 83 yards for the second Leopard tally. Lafayette scored twice more in the third stanza, garnering a 27-7 advantage.

Maroons Get Fourth Touchdown

Early in the final quarter Houghy intercepted Bill Lander's pass and scored the fourth Maroon touchdown. Ursinus recovered, however, and Bert Agnew paced the club to its second score, going across from the 10. A few minutes later Bob Roscoe blocked a Lafayette kick

and the Bears recovered on the Leopard's 20 yard line. After a short drive to the 6 Agnew scored again and Ursinus trailed by only 13 points. Another Bear drive went deep into the Maroon territory but was halted by a pass interception in the end zone. The game ended soon after this and Lafayette had a 34-21 victory.

The play of Bert Agnew who is filling Charlie Day's slot at left half repeatedly sparked the Bears' drives. He accounted for two of the three Ursinus tallies and would have had a fourth to his credit but his beautiful 50 yard pass to Dan Comly was caught just outside the end zone. Another possible Ursinus T.D., a pass by Dick Schellhase to Fred Carney was called back because of a holding penalty.

While Agnew and Schellhase paced the Bears on the offense, Bob Roscoe, and the new tackles from Penn, Carlen and Topper, were towers of strength on the defense.

All in all the Bears played a fine game which rightfully should have been a win. This rejuvenated Ursinus club bodes no good for the invasion of F. & M. next week or for that of Swarthmore on the following Saturday.

Ursinus was idle the preceding two weeks because of final examinations for the summer semester and changing of the V-12 units.

Lafayette	Ursinus
Kocsis	LE .. Carney
Sekereak	LT .. Carlin
Hill	LG .. Cortney
Stoddard	C .. Roscoe
Reed	RG .. Fallows
Podgorski	RT .. Topper
Skvoretz	RE .. Betti
Schroeder	QB .. Wickerham
Raba	LH .. Agnew
Robbins	RH .. Schellhase
Loiacono	FB .. Vanderploeg

Score by quarters:
Lafayette 0 14 13 7-34
Ursinus 7 0 0 14-21

Lafayette scoring: Touchdowns, Raba, Loiacono, Robbins, Crowell, Haughey. Extra points, Skvoretz 2 (place kicks), Smith 2 (drop kicks).

Ursinus scoring: Touchdowns, Wickerham, Agnew 2. Extra points, Wickerham 3 (place kicks). Ursinus substitutes: Ends, Comly, Eckermeyer; tackles, Decoursey, Johnson, Merdinger; guards, Amadio, Coolidge; center, Marks; backs, Babcock, Deemer, Dougherty, Lander, Reed. Referee: Stanley Ekert. Umpire: Erwin Weiss. Head linesman: Hilton Stipp. Field judge: Charles Gault.

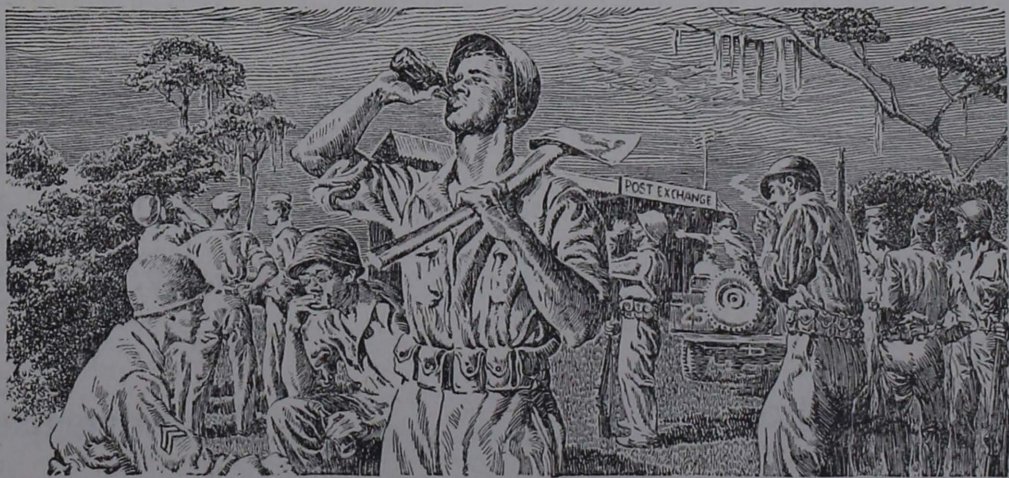
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Students Hear Norman Thomas Speak at Socialist Rally Friday

Norman Thomas, the Socialist presidential candidate, concentrated on the "international killer, war" in his speech at the Socialist rally in Philadelphia Friday night. Donald Boger '45, and David Van Strien '46, attended the meeting.

Thomas said, "It is time the people awaken to the fact that a federation can do much to insure permanent peace. Today we are getting a peace for the perpetuation of empires, force and cruelty."

War is ultimately related to poverty because of the need to get men off the labor market, he told the audience, and spoke of the unbelievable desire of many American workers to have the war continue because of the money in their pockets and their fear of unemployment at the end of hostilities.

We offer the enemy nations nothing, he said, and this policy is causing enemy nations to fight cunningly and desperately.

FLEET MEN RELATE

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likes Ursinus very much.

From the Pacific, also participating in recent action, comes Hugh Austin.

Hugh entered the Navy on December 15, 1942. After receiving preliminary training at Great Lakes, he attended the Naval Diesel schools at the University of Illinois, emerging as a motor machinists mate 2nd class.

Stationed for fourteen months on a repair ship connected with task force 58, he participated in the invasions of the Gilbert and Marshall Islands (Saipan, Tarawa, and Guadalcanal). It was their job to repair all types of landing craft, and while in battle Hugh's station was on a 20 mm. gun. He received a letter of citation from the commander of Service Squadron Ten.

Just after he left his ship it was seriously damaged at Guam, "all shot up" as he put it. He arrived in the states and to put it mildly "he is liking it a lot here," he says. An officer and then a mechanical engineer after the war is his goal.

To all the not-so-ancient mariners who have similar experiences, Ursinus says "greetings." Whoops! Sorry! We mean "Ahoy!"

NEW STUDENTS

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- Ellen Estabrook, Norristown
- Sarah Evalt, Philadelphia
- Carol Fawthrop, Souderton
- Marian A. Ferree, Manoa
- Alberto Flores, Caracas, Venezuela
- Virginia Fickling, Hempstead, N. Y.
- Mary Flad, Easton
- Elizabeth Fluke, Argus
- Pauline Fornigli, Haddonfield, N. J.
- Ruth Godshalk, Aldan
- Betty J. Greene, Philadelphia
- Margot Greenman, Woodmere, N.Y.
- Anthony Haimbach, Philadelphia
- Marjorie A. Haimbach, Langhorne
- Ada M. Hancock, Norristown
- Jane Harris, Pitman, N. J.
- Dorothy Helms, Mt. Ephraim, N. J.
- Jane Henry, Mahwah, N. J.
- Eleanor Hoffman, Pottstown
- Margaret Hunter, Yeadon
- Ann Ivins, Newtown Square
- Elizabeth Johnston, Philadelphia
- Nancy Keller, Pottstown
- Laura Kelly, Glenolden
- Mary Kern, Millburn, N. J.
- Marjorie Kirkpatrick, Conshohocken
- Willy Koetsier, Great Neck, N. Y.
- Sally Ann Lape, Lebanon
- Elaine Layton,

- Shawnee-on-Delaware
- Elaine Lloyd, Philadelphia
- Eileen Lockhart, Abington
- Joan Ludwig, Reading
- Doris Mack, Mt. Bethel
- Anita Mann, Doylestown
- Dorothy Marple, Spring House
- Ruth McCarty, Philadelphia
- Anne Moister, Norristown
- Don Moore, Bala-Cynwyd
- Ruth Marlak, Newton
- Evelyn Moyer, Parkerford
- Elaine Mullikin, Valley Stream N.Y.
- Mildred Noble, Hollis, N. Y.
- Pauline Muntz, Yeadon
- Edith Neely, Darby
- John Norman, Jr., Norristown
- Joyce O'Neill, Drexel Hill
- Raymond Parks, Mt. Tabor, N. J.
- Ruth M. Pollock, Downingtown
- Reid Porter, Morristown, N. J.
- Jean C. Robertson, Wyckoff, N. J.
- Marian Sare, Trenton, N. J.

- Catharine Shellhase, Hellertown
- Miriam Schellhase, Waynesboro
- Richard Schissler, Clifton Heights
- Wilma Schlessler, Scranton
- Carolyn Schoeppe, Elkins Park
- Kenneth Shroeder, Hollis, N. Y.
- Jean Anne Schultz, Lansdale
- Gloria Schwab, Eddystone
- Catharine Sheppard, Philadelphia
- Sara Simmons, Wallingford
- Marion Simpler, Wynnwood
- Emma Snaidman, Haddonfield, N.J.
- Helen Spudis, Philadelphia
- Helen Stasinis, Chester
- Doris Stierly, Oaks
- Charlotte Stolze, Montvale, N. J.
- Marylee Sturgis, Colledgeville
- Vangy Tilton, Philadelphia
- Wilmer Toth, Phoenixville
- Doris Turner, Clayton, N. J.
- Jane Van Horn, Philadelphia
- Norma Veith, Pitman, N. J.
- Joan von Drach, Pottstown
- Katherine Yasnitz, Abington
- Mildred Zitzer, Abington

Who's Who on Campus

- Senior class President, Joseph Chiaravallotti
Vice-president, Adele Kuntz
Secretary, Betty Bradway
Treasurer, Shirley Klein
- Junior class President, Edward Hanhausen
Vice-president, Marguerite Lytle
Secretary, Helen McKee
Treasurer, Kathleen Sinclair
- Sophomore class President, Lois Wilson
Vice-president, Doris Jane Hobensack
Secretary, Jane Rathgeb
Treasurer, Betty Walton
- The Lantern Editor, Henry K. Haines V-12
Weekly Co-editors, Joy Harter '45
Adele Kuntz '45
- YMCA Henry Haines V-12
- YWCA Anne Styer '45
- Phys. Ed. club President, Peggy Hudson '45
- French club President, Betty Knauer '45

- German club President, Gerald Batt '46
 - English club President, Barbara Djourup '45
 - Curtain club President, Elaine Loughin '46
 - Soph Rules Chairman, Erma Keyes
 - Women's Debating club Pres., Betty Tyson '46
 - Men's Debating club Pres., Fred Knieriem V-12
 - Women's Student Government
President, Betty Brown Dando '45
 - Women's Athletic assoc. Pres., Ann Baird '45
 - The Ruby Editor, Francis Tisdale '45
 - Newman club President, William Kelly V-12
 - Canterbury club Pres., John C. Morgan V-12
 - Alpha Psi Omega Director, Henry Haines V-12
 - Kappa Delta Kappa Pres., Peggy Singley '46
 - Omega Chi President, Lois Manning '45
 - Phi Alpha Psi President, Peggy Hudson '45
 - Sigma Nu President, Margaret Richter '45
 - Tau Sigma Gamma Pres., Betty Umstad '45
- Those few organizations not mentioned have not yet held elections for this year.

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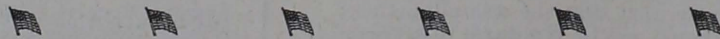
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