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Monaco Accepts Presidency of Class At Traditional Freshman Banquet

Adam, Cain, Dellheim Elected To Fill Other Class Offices

Preferring a second semester freshman, the new students have placed the leadership of their class in the hands of Lou Monaco who comes to Ursinus from Bristol, Pa. Lou is a chemistry-biology major who plans to enter the medical profession. Before coming to Ursinus he attended Pennington Prep for two years where he was a member of the football squad.

Betty Adam from Philadelphia, who was elected vice-president, is a graduate of Philadelphia Girls' high. Betty is majoring in physical education.

Another phys-ed, Lois Cain, better known as Elmer, was elected to fill the position of secretary. Lois' home is in Elmer, New Jersey.

Robert Dellheim, a graduate of Upper Darby high, will be the freshman treasurer. Bob was born in Heidelberg, Germany and received the majority of his education in England. A major in the history-sociology group, he is mainly interested in the diplomatic service.

Alumni Take Part In Vesper Service

Vesper services last night were highlighted by the presence of Richard Hart '44, and Newton Hudson '44, who are now studying at Princeton seminary.

Hudson who spoke on "Humility in the Sight of God" reminded his hearers that "when looking for success we must not forget the humility of the Carpenter of Nazareth." He also felt that "in spite of the odds that faced John . . . John pictured not a militant Christ . . . but the object of all creation, the Lamb upon the throne."

Jane Brusch '47, opened the services and Richard Hart '44, read the scripture and offered the prayer. Rosine Ilgenfritz '47, sang Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Lost Chord" accompanied by Margaret Oelschlagler '46, at the organ.

George MacNeal '45, presided at the organ during the service.

MSG To Aid Bond Drive

At a recent meeting, the Men's Student Government association planned to aid the sixth war loan. All civilian men will be approached by a committee regarding the war bond drive. Officers of the organization include Joseph Chiaravallotti '45, president; Donald Boger '45, vice-president; and David Van Strien '46, secretary-treasurer.

John Bates To Speak to Y

John Bates, a member of the Civilian Public Service unit at Pennhurst, will be the guest speaker at the YM-YWCA discussion on peacetime conscription on Wednesday. The meeting, which will be held at the home of Prof. Franklin I. Sheeder, college registrar, will be led by David Wright '47.

Bates, a conscientious objector, will take the negative side on this timely and important issue. The discussion will begin promptly at seven o'clock.

The "Y" urges all students to attend, as this question concerns the future of all American youth.

Movie Schedule

- January 5—The Plainsman starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.
- February—Foreign Correspondent starring Joel McCrea and Herbert Marshall.
- March 9—Holiday Inn with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
- April 6—Berkley Square, an English production starring Leslie Howard and Heather Angel.
- May 4—How Green Was My Valley starring Walter Pidgeon and Maureen Sullivan.
- June 1—Five Graves to Cairo starring Franchot Tone.

Hanhausen is Master of Ceremonies at Dinner

Despite the rain, which became almost traditional for freshman banquets, this year's class of new students gathered together last Wednesday for their formal dinner in Freeland dining hall which was followed by dancing in the gymnasium.

Serving as master of ceremonies Edward Hanhausen '46, junior class president, introduced Mr. Donald Helfferich, vice president of the College, and Mrs. Helfferich and Dr. George W. Hartzell, head of the German department, and Mrs. Hartzell, who were the honored guests of the evening.

Mrs. Helfferich entertained the group with her interpretation of the poem, "Bells," which she recited in a German accent.

Holding the spotlight of the evening were the class officers, who were introduced by Edward Hanhausen. Lou Monaco, president of this year's class, expressed the hope that the class of 1948 would be the best one to graduate from Ursinus. The other officers are Elizabeth Adam, vice-president; Lois Cain, secretary; and Robert Dellheim, treasurer.

The Navy V-12 unit were guests at the dance.

Professor Michael Dies; Taught Education, Math

Professor Eugene Bachman Michael '24, died suddenly at his home last Wednesday morning while preparing to come to the college. He was associate professor of education and director of the placement bureau and practice teaching. In addition to his regular education classes, Professor Michael also taught several Navy mathematics courses.

Professor Michael, a native of Lebanon, Pa., was born in 1902. After graduating from Ursinus he taught in the high schools at Darby and Cheltenham, Pa., and Audubon N. J. In 1928 he received his A.M. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and joined the Ursinus college faculty in 1930. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Placement association, National Institutional Teacher Placement association, American association of University Professors, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Michael who resided at 508 Murdock St., Philadelphia, is survived by his wife and his parents.

Girls Adopt Ursinus Blazer

As the result of a project of the Women's Student Government association, co-eds are now able to obtain blazers with the Ursinus seal on the pocket. The association has decided that the colors of the blazers will be black with gold trim.

Orders may be given to Jean Phillips '45, and Irene Sufas '46, who are in charge of selling them this week in the supply store.

The WSGA is also establishing a Red Cross unit on campus under the chairmanship of Francis Tisdale '45. At this time, no further details may be given concerning the organization of this unit.

The Lowdown:

- What? The Senior weekend—a formal, tea dance, radio show
- Why? A good time for all — of course.
- Who? By the Senior class, with the cooperation of the Curtain club.
- When? This weekend — Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening.
- Where? At the gym, upper dining room, and the gym again.
- How? Plenty of blood, sweat, and tears, but mostly hard work.

CALENDAR

- Monday, Dec. 4
 - WSGA, "Y" room, 7 p. m.
 - Physical Education club, 7:30 p. m.
 - English club, McClure's, 9 p. m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 5
 - Curtain club
 - French club, Shreiner, 7:30 p. m.
 - Newman club, 7:45-9 p. m.
 - Canterbury club, 8-9 p. m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 6
 - "Y" discussion, "Peacetime Conscription," 6:30-8 p. m.
 - Basketball game with Pennhurst, home, 8 p. m.
- Friday, Dec. 8
 - Senior ball, 9 p. m.-1 a. m.
- Saturday, Dec. 9
 - Tea dance, Upper dining room, 2-4 p. m.
 - "Mysto" show, gym, 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Dec. 10
 - Vespers, Bomberger chapel, 6:00 p. m.

WSGA Will Sponsor Equipment Contest For War Loan Drive

In connection with the Sixth War Loan drive, the WSGA is sponsoring a two weeks' contest on campus to see which student group will first be able to purchase a sub-machine gun costing \$34.50.

All civilian men will be placed in one unit and Navy dormitories will consist of one unit each. Unit assignments for girls dormitories will be placed in the halls tonight. Preceptresses are included in the units.

The guns for the armed forces can be purchased with either bonds or stamps which will be sold in the supply store daily after lunch. The drive will begin tomorrow and end on Friday, December 15.

Among the many institutions which have participated in similar drives is the Collegeville Grade school drive in which sixty-five pupils recently completed the purchase of their second field ambulance.

Dramatic Group Hits All Time "Low" As Hordes Attend Meeting

by Gladi Yamma Thespian

All efforts to limit the size of the Curtain club have been completely successful. The roll of members now has hit a new low of one hundred and sixty some.

At the cozy meeting on Tuesday, November 21, when practically the entire school turned out to the Helfferichs to place their names upon the membership roll, the members mangled their fellows as they tried to make their way from room to room. This will long be remembered as the famous Curtain club brawl.

These hordes, when divided into small, working groups will make for a more efficient program—each person being assigned his own particular job. No more of this "leave it all to the chairman" stuff. No sir! We'll have a dramatic group on campus that is organized down to the last seniors who just joined.

Future plans of the Curtain club include a little theater, an Ursinus playhouse, built right here on campus. From where we are sitting, an enlargement of the Helfferich domicile in order to facilitate the Curtain club members might be a better plan. It could include a large auditorium, say, the size of S-12, for meeting of the entire club and also include five or six good sized lounges that would be appropriate for various committee meetings.

The original idea of the new constitution was to keep down the membership. Things may come out in the wash.

Pre-Meds to See Scientific Movie

At the next meeting of the Pre-Med society on December 12 at 7:30 p. m. in the science building, a motion picture released by Bausch and Lomb Optical company will be shown. The picture will be of interest to all students interested in science.

Prom, Tea, Show to Capture Limelight of Senior Week-end

War Brings Feminine Touch To Freeland Hall --First Time In History

Not often do we hear the knell Of that cheerful earful—Freeland bell.

Gone are the days when Ursinus was awakened in the morning by its honored toll. Now its Hup 2-3-4! Hup 2-3-4!

No longer does it introduce each class. Instead of dashing to classes hoping against hope that your wartime clock just might be fast, there was a time when students could tell by Freeland bell whether to break into a mad run or not. But then too, those were the days when 4 or 6 cuts were allowed for courses each semester—go on, drool!

The time it rang with its most glorious peal was when it proclaimed to the world that the Bears had won a game. Today the bell still announces Bear triumphs but with not quite the same enthusiasm, for at pre-Navy Ursinus a victory on Saturday meant no school on Monday. Uh hum, drool some more!

This year the old bell let loose its victorious reverberations at the hands of feminine ringers. For the first time in its history the bell was under the female domain when it proclaimed our victory over F and M.

Of course, there were times when the bell didn't even announce classes—when it just plain didn't announce—because of a little matter of no clapper. Every now and then either silverware or the clapper would disappear for a while just to make life interesting.

At one time an over zealous bell ringer cracked the old bell, but by careful workmanship it was soon repaired and came out with just as fine a tone as ever. Another Ursinus claim to fame: a cracked bell, something in common with Independence hall.

Youth Conference Draws 240 Delegates to College

The youth conference sponsored by the Philadelphia Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church which met on campus Saturday was attended by 240 delegates from the various churches.

At the afternoon session the address was delivered by Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia. He discussed the conference theme, "Crusading With Christ."

Preceding the serving of supper there was folk dancing under direction of the Rev. Wilbert Lesser, of Woodcrest church, Philadelphia.

At the evening session, which was in charge of Miss Ruth Trauger, Perkasio, a dramatic worship program was given under direction of Miss Mildred Hahn, teacher of dramatics in the Easton, Pa., schools. A cast from the Easton schools gave the drama.

Registrar To Represent College

Prof. F. I. Sheeder, College registrar, will represent the College at the newly formed Community council which will meet tonight in Bomberger hall.

The aim of the new organization is to: 1) bring order out of the chaos of conflicting events on the same dates, and 2) to aid in the development of the community through concerted action on the part of the group.

Debaters Plan Tournament

Women debaters planned for an intra-mural debating tournament to take place after the Christmas holidays when they met last Monday.

Nancy Herron '46, and Betty Ann Claves '46, were voted into the club.

Ruth Eagles '46, will manage the debating team, with Erma Keyes '47, as her assistant. The freshman team will be coached by Jane Brusch '47.

Winter Fantasy, Theme for Prom While Mysto Show is Secret

Friday night the prom, Saturday afternoon the tea dance and Saturday night the "Mysto" show are the events to guarantee everyone a good time during the coming Senior weekend, according to Senior President Joe Chiaravallotti.

Saturday night's show is still shrouded with secrecy. It is known that it is a radio show extraordinary, a variety show, to be broadcast from Thompson-Gay gymnasium and sponsored by Mysto Soapo. Rumor has it that stars from the stage and screen and a special act produced, directed, and acted by local Navy men will appear on the program. At any rate the seniors with the cooperation of the Curtain club have whipped together some campus talent that might include even your own roommate.

Ray Cranston and Jim Patterson, of the ship's company, of "Sheik" fame, have added their talents to this production. Jane Estabrook '47, is taking charge of costumes and A. J. Cardall V-12, is handling staging. B. J. Cassatt '45, and Betsy Shumaker '46, are writing the script. Bill Reilly V-12, is directing the Navy show.

Main event of the weekend will be the prom in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium Friday night from 9 to 1. With "Winter Fantasy" as the theme, the decorating committee is planning a winter scene with a fantastic touch. Dancing will be under a starlight effect to the music of Len Mayfair and his orchestra with Gail Vincent as the vocalist. Refreshments will be served in the dining room at intermission.

The Cub and Key society will again tap for members as has been their custom in the past. Several of their alumni members plan to return for the event.

Speaker Tells of Nursing Openings

Miss Christine L. Oglevee, until recently directress of nurses at Allegheny Valley hospital, Tarentum, Penna., spoke here this afternoon.

Miss Oglevee is a member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing council for War Service and the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps.

Ursinus college is one of 400 universities, colleges and junior colleges throughout the country being visited during the fall by the college counseling staff, in order to inform college women of wartime and postwar opportunities in nursing.

A native of West Virginia, Miss Oglevee attended Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, and Ohio State University, specializing in bacteriology. She obtained her professional training at Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing at Dayton, and has since served successively as a head nurse at Miami Valley hospital, night supervisor at White Cross hospital, Columbus, and educational director at Dixon

(Continued on page 4)

English Club Admits Eleven; Meets Tonight at Dr. McClure's

Eleven English majors have accepted invitations to join the English club and will meet with the old members tonight at 9 o'clock at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

The group will elect a secretary and look over new books to be reviewed at club meetings throughout the year.

The new members are: Ethel Cunningham '45, Jeanne Beers '45, Mildred Innis '45, Betsy Shumaker '46, Joan Wilnot '47, Jane Brusch '47, Marguerite De Angelis '45, Helen Hafeman '46, Arline Schlessler '46, Henry Haines V-12, and Richard Hunter '45.

J. R. C. Commentator

PLANS FOR REMAKING GERMANY

Germany is not to be turned completely into a nation of small peasant farmers. After this war there is to be a post-war German industry, revamped, smaller, and probably controlled, but still important. Germany will be carved down but it is doubtful whether it will be broken up into two or three small countries.

The plans for after the war now involve two peace periods, one immediately after the war, when Germany will be occupied and operated by the United States-Britain-Russia on the basis of three separate zones, and the second later, when Germany will be set up again as an independent nation.

One point of view is that Germany must be made so weak that she never again can be much more than a nation of subsistence farmers. This is favored by Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Mr. Roosevelt has discussed it with Churchill. Secondly, some would trim Germany down and treat her roughly, but would depend on control and supervision of German industry, rather than on its elimination, to prevent another German war of conquest. This is advocated by leaders in both America and Britain. The Russian plan proposes reparations from Germany. If these are in goods, German industry must be kept down, so it will not become strong enough to threaten Russia again.

The plans being formulated deal with boundaries and territorial adjustments. Certain districts now included in Germany would be controlled internationally and others would be given to other European countries. Of these areas to be taken away from Germany, they are either of industrial or strategic importance.

The plans also deal with the future of German industry. Their industry after the war will be in a state of collapse. The question is what steps should be taken to restore her to a normal peacetime status. The seventy five million Germans now spread over Europe will be crowded into Germany. What is to be done with them? If Germany became a pastoral nation only a small percentage of the people would be employed. Industrial opportunities will be sorely limited. Germany will not be permitted to manufacture armaments, aircraft, synthetic rubber, synthetic gasoline or chemicals that can be made into explosives. She may lose her steel industry since it could be produced just as easily in France and Belgium, and then Germany would be deprived of her basic war power.

The picture of post-war Germany will be an economic life severely restricted. There will be more farming, more light manufacturing, and much less heavy industry. Living standards of the German people are certain to be lower than before, but perhaps not as low as might be imagined. There is a prospect of plenty of work for all able Germans for several years at least.

To carry out whatever plans are laid down will require military occupation. This will be handled by the U. S., British, and Russian armies operating in separate zones—the U. S. in the Southwest, the British in the Northwest, and the Russians in the East. France later may be admitted as a partner. Berlin will be the headquarters for the three commanders acting as a joint commission. They will work out "parallel policies" to be carried out by the divisions.

The plans of the three countries all agree that Germany shall not again become a great military power, but differ on just how this shall be accomplished.

MARIAN MARTIN '45

X-change

Have you wondered what the sterling qualities of an "eager beaver" are? The **Lawrentian** lists them as follows: 1. One must stand, walk, sleep—literally exist at attention; 2. Sleeping permitted only between classes; 3. Immediately after chow, place slide rule between teeth, load arms with books (academic), and rush to your study room and study at least until two a. m., sleep until five, get up and study until calisthenics; 4. When everyone has free time, go to the gym and work out. If bothered by insomnia, don't just lie there, do push-ups!

Just to keep up with what's new on the popular speech department, we reprint this amusing item from **The Round-up**, State college, New Mexico: "Once we knew a lad who could cuss for a half an hour in five languages and not repeat a word or a language. We've also known a parrot who had belonged to a peg-legged sailor, who could repeat the same feat in seven languages. But the engineer we heard the other day gets our Oscar for the best of them all. Glaring at a test tube filled with an uncooperative compound, he shouted, "Methane, ethane, propane, butane. . ."

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Miss me last week? . . . Times aren't so tough after all when a fella finds two gals waiting for him! Eh, Little Joe?

Need a date for the Senior ball? See versatile **Vila** or **Tony's** no phoney.

Seen in the movies: cat on balcony, dangling feet, knitting and sailors.

Open house at **Fircroft** sure did pack a wallop and lotsa fun, too. How 'bout the other dorms takin' heed?

Anyone notice how much **Jeanne Perry** has been demonstrating the size of things lately . . . hand demonstrations, of course.

Some people **Shaw** do have a hard time making up their mind.

Penn boys sure are deserting the cause on campus. Must be reading "How to lose friends and get influenza."

Hear tell **Gregor** is drunk with citations!

Newest — **Jerry** just can't see anyone Umstad of **Tess** . . . **Dave** and **Bieni** around . . . **Schellhase Bruschin'** up on things . . . **Sam Okay** Shoep.

Girls really looked lush at the frosh reception and Navy men did a grand job at the dance. **Lou M.** probably didn't know he wasn't to say anything . . . was **Hanhausen's** face red?

Eddie Daniels is really havin' trouble beatin' 'em off!

Gene and **Doris** can't seem to keep their room in order.

They can take the bell out of **Freeland** now that the Highland drum and bugle corps has taken over.

Easiest place to hold a riot these days is the Supply store immediately after meals.

There may be some nice dates at the ball, but no one can beat **Horace** and **Harvey** . . . just ask **Cass** and **Tiz!**

Hear tell the Navy spent quite a Thanksgiving in the Upper dining room . . . literally rocked the un-rocked rafters.

Who were those nasty sophs who took frosh dresses — why that's dreadful.

Don't **Haller, Kelly**—we can hear ya! **Ginny** certainly doesn't get along very well with **Jim Williams**.

Mr. Stanley Omwake has reported to the members of **Omwake Dorm** for Men and **Fred Knieriem** that he is tired of getting their phone calls. Be it therefore known by all girls on campus that their phone is 2201.

DJ gets dressed up for all occasions . . . even when there aren't any.

Time to leave, so . . .

Alumni Address Dedication

Members of **Economy Lodge, I.O.O.F., Collegeville**, dedicated a Service Roll to 19 members of the organization now serving with the armed forces at special exercises on Sunday afternoon at the lodge hall.

Reverend **Preston Haas**, Grand Warden of the state lodge of **Odd Fellows**, gave a brief dedication address. Haas is a graduate of **Ursinus college** and is well known in this area.

Professor **Franklin I. Sheeder**, registrar of **Ursinus college**, gave the invocation and benediction.

George W. Hartzell, of the **College German department**, Vice Grand of the local lodge, also participated in the service.

In 1 Week Ursinus Eats 75 Pounds of Butter, 2800 Quarts of Milk

Consumers' Report or When and What Do We Eat??? . . .

Since the year of nineteen hundred and forty-four seems to be in the lime light as far as a survey of the national budget goes — suppose we stop to consider the food budget at **Ursinus**? Have you ever thought about how many eggs are consumed on campus in one week? Three hundred and fifty dozen eggs are served to hale and hearty students.

Any one of your mothers would like to think about one hundred and seventy-five pounds of butter when she plans her Christmas cookies. In one week thousands of tiny pads of butter find their way to your place of consumption.

Approximately eighty loaves of bread (pullman loaves) arrive from the bakery every day. Do you realize that it amounts to about twenty four hundred slices? Quite a cut.

Potatoes are everyone's favorite vegetable, on diet or off. Twenty-five hundred pounds are consumed in one week. Guess we would appreciate them most as French fries framing a nice juicy steak. (Who put that plug in?)

"Milk man, keep those bottles quiet." We agree four hundred bottles are quite a lot to be silent about. It is good we are past the horse and cart era because some poor mare would have to pull that number of quarts up to the door of **Freeland** every day.

Think it over, colleagues — our problem is slightly different from the national budget. We like to think of increasing rather than decreasing. However, we do travel on our stomachs according to this brief survey. Very conducive to study — or sleep?

The Hot Box

News of the month: **Johnny Warrington's WCAU studio band** will disband this month. **Johnny** plans to concentrate all his attentions on arranging . . . **Harry James** and the **State of Oklahoma** aren't speaking as a result of **Harry's** refusal to play service camps there . . .

Sign on a **New York restaurant window**: Dishwasher wanted, \$35 a week. Saxophone player wanted, \$30 a week.

In appreciation for their work in boosting **British morale**, **A. V. Alexander**, First Lord of the Admiralty, rendered a group of sea chanteys for **Major Glenn Miller** and his crew, at a London party tossed by the Lord of **Queensberry** . . .

At the **King Sisters'** recording session of "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet," some months ago, a request for a dozen quarts of milk for sound effects was made to a local dairy. The milk came — in wax containers . . .

Discord: In **York, Pa.**, the City council finally decided that violin fiddling did not "debauch the morals of the young," and planned to legalize it . . .

Sabotage: In **France**, U.S.O. entertainers claimed that the retreating Nazis had turned all French pianos down one half a tone. Actually, the French pianos were tuned to standard pitch, which is slightly lower than the American pitched instruments . . .

At a recent broadcast of **Frank Sinatra's**, it was decided to clear the room of all visitors, etc. **Mannie Sachs**, "The Voice's" manager, decided, at that point, to catch a little air before the broadcast. And then, even the great **Sachs** couldn't get back in. "But I'm **Sinatra's** manager!" he screamed. "Sure, sure," was the retort. "That's what everybody says."

Sheeder To Attend School Of Government at U. of P.

Professor **Franklin I. Sheeder**, College registrar, and president of **Collegeville Town council**, has been awarded a scholarship and is enrolled in the new program of service in governmental planning conducted by the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania. The course is attended by local government representatives in the eastern Pennsylvania counties.



The Ursinus Weekly

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In Memoriam

Faculty and students alike were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Professor **Eugene Michael** last week. In losing Professor **Michael** we have lost a friend and guide. Never too busy to help anyone, he was ever anxious to give his students a fair chance. He was always a favorite among his classes and practice teachers and had become especially well-liked by his Navy math classes. Many teachers remember their practice teaching days with pleasure because of his helpful and kindly criticism.

Something to Think About

Students at **Ursinus** are as representative a group of young Americans as one could find anywhere in the country. Like all other college students they study fairly hard, play pranks, have bull sessions, and enjoy all the things which youth the world over enjoy. And, like youth the world over, they are often thoughtless and indifferent.

Last week **The Weekly** stressed this same idea in this column. Now we would like to elaborate further on the theme in an attempt to show how this problem relates to each one and what we can do about it.

We are all involved in the war and we all worry about those whom we love in the armed forces but we are not doing much about it except talk. Most of us, as individuals, go about our daily lives much as we did in peacetime.

Duty and service are two things which are necessary for our spiritual growth. The word duty has an unpleasant but virtuous flavor to it while service sounds beautiful and heroic yet when to do one's duty, one should serve.

Character is built by duty and service. It cannot be built in a day or a week but must form gradually just as a building is built, brick by brick. Youth is all too often guilty of "waiting until later" to think of such things because it is having so much fun but maturity and its resultant responsibilities will come sooner than we think and then it will be too late. That is the time when we need character.

There should be organized plans at **Ursinus** to enable students to give service and it is up to us to see that we make those plans for our own good as well as to aid the war effort. Red Cross work, salvage drives, and well-conducted bond sales are only a few of the things which should be flourishing on campus.

In addition, it should be pointed out that it is very dramatic and wonderful to volunteer our services but it is the stick-to-itiveness which really counts. Service is not all the poster variety with a beautiful girl in an attractive uniform smiling courageously with her hair blowing in the wind or a handsome lad lifting his eyes to the stars and lofty ideals. No, service is more than that. Service means tedious hours of monotony, relinquishment of some good times to remain faithful, and faithfulness when one is tired and discouraged. Service means hard work but it will be worth it when peace returns with all its luxuries and new achievements of science. When that time comes the dutiful and faithful will receive with satisfaction their receipt and dividends "for services rendered" knowing themselves to be the better for their service.

J. H. '46

Bears Drop Final Game to Swarthmore; McCloskey Sparks Little Quakers' Attack

Quakers Avenge Earlier Defeat With Fourth Straight Win

Scoring in the second and fourth periods, Swarthmore avenged her earlier defeat by downing Ursinus 13-0. It was the Little Quakers' fourth straight win and the Bears fourth defeat of the season!

Swarthmore opened the game by kicking off to the Ursinus 10 and Agnew returned the ball to the 27. The Bears then carried to the Maroon 48 where an offside penalty forced them to kick. The Little Quakers took over on their 35 yard line from where they were set back to the 15 when they were caught holding. After the subsequent kick, Ursinus went deep into Maroon territory but the attack bogged down on the 15 yard line. Following another exchange of punts, Duke carried on a reverse from his own 36 to the Bears 24. McCloskey and Mitchell carried to the 11 as the first quarter ended.

At the start of the second period Agnew intercepted a pass to stave off a Swarthmore touchdown. Ursinus was again forced to kick and the Little Quakers, paced by the terrific driving of McCloskey, culminated a substantial march to the one when Duke plunged over for the first score. The Bears, pinned in their own territory for the remainder of the second stanza, managed to repel other Swarthmore scoring attempts.

Ursinus came back at the beginning of the last half and penetrated to the Swarthmore 7 yard line. Once again they were unable to tally and the game settled down to a see-saw contest as both teams were unable to shake loose for any substantial gains.

A quick kick by McCloskey to the Bear 8 set up the second Maroon score. Ursinus was penalized to their one for clipping and Wickerham kicked to the 18. McCloskey's pass to Littleton was good to the 8; Duke carried to the 2; McCloskey chalked up the final Swarthmore T.D. when he plunged over. After this score the game again resolved into an even battle with neither team able to gain any potential scoring opportunities.

Swarthmore		Ursinus	
Littleton	LE	Carney	LE
Winch	LT	Carlin	LT
Work	LG	Coolidge	LG
Trimmer	C	Roscoe	C
Gibbons	RG	Fallows	RG
Marshall	RT	Topper	RT
Vilushis	RE	Betti	RE
Skelley	QB	Wickerham	QB
Duke	LH	Agnew	LH
R. Mitchell	RH	Toth	RH
McCloskey	FB	Vanderploeg	FB

Swarthmore 0 6 0 7-13
Ursinus 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns — Duke, McCloskey. Point after touchdown—Work.

Ursinus substitutes — Comly, Schellhase, Courtney, Dougherty, Lander, Williams, Zitomer.

Tie With Chestnut Hill Climaxes Undefeated JV Hockey Season

The Ursinus jayvee ended their season with a 1-1 tie against Chestnut Hill's varsity.

Being an extremely cold day for hockey, it took a while for the teams to get warmed up. The Ursinus forward line was sending and receiving very effective passes. Dusty Brooks scored the lone Ursinus goal.

On the defense Margie Bizilia, Flossie Miller, and Marge Gelpke played an excellent game. With their hard fighting and speedy drives, the Chestnut Hill team was unable to score.

The Jayvee season ends with a good record of 4 ties and 2 wins, leaving them undefeated. Miss Natalie Hogeland '42, was coach of the team this year.

Varsity Team Downs Alumnae In Traditional Game Saturday

On Saturday, December 2, the Ursinus hockey field was the scene of a traditional battle between the Ursinus varsity and the alumnae. The varsity won, 4-1.

Hilda Anderson, left inner, scored the first goal for the varsity on a flick into the cage. The next goal by Emma Keyes, right wing, was the final goal in the first half which ended with a 2-0 score.

In the early part of the final half, Jeanne Mathieu, center forward, and former star of Ursinus, scored the only goal for the alumnae. With her famous lunge Jeanne placed the ball in the cage on a pass from Marge Bizilia who filled in at left halfback.

The last two varsity goals were scored by Evelyn Moyer and Hilda Anderson, thus ending the game 4-1.

Varsity		Alumnae	
Perry	LW	Edna Meyers	LW
Anderson	LI	Nat Hogeland	LI
Moyer	CF	Jeanne Mathieu	CF
Secor	RI	Danny McDaniels	RI
Keyes	RW	Judy Ludwig	RW
Daniels	LH	Marge Bizilia	LH
Harmer	CH	Marge Gelpke	CH
Dulin	RH	Doris Harrington	RH
Bradway	RF	Alice Betz	RF
Shoemaker	LF	Allie Dougherty	LF
Nesbitt	G	Bunny Baum	G

Penn JV Game Ends in Tie; Jackie Landis, Anne Baird Score

Although the Ursinus jayvees were leading the Penn team 2-1 at one minute from the finish, the game ended in a 2-2 tie score.

During the first half the team played superb hockey. With Jackie Landis leading the passing attack, both Jackie and Anne Baird scored. The halfbacks played a fast, offensive game, thereby helping their team to score.

Looking 'Em Over

The 1944 football season came to a close Saturday with a 13-0 defeat at the hands of Swarthmore. This loss puts the Bears on the short end of a 3-4 record in total games. At that, it can possibly be compared favorably with the final standings that Ursinus teams have chalked up in the last few years.

Basketball practice has been running according to schedule in preparation for the first game on December 6. About forty men turned out for the first workout, but the squad has been cut to 23 and the final cut is expected to follow soon. The outlook has been somewhat brightened by the turnout of several of the football players who had been restricted until after the final game with Swarthmore, last week.

Penn Girls' Win Is First in History

The undefeated University of Pennsylvania girls' hockey team won its first victory in history over Ursinus when they defeated the Collegeville lassies 3-1 November 22 at River field.

The Penn team had six girls who made the All-College eleven, and they showed excellent teamwork. Their fast charging forward line made up for a rather weak backfield and gave the Red and Blue girls that extra push in the striking circle.

Janet Shoemaker played her best game of the season. Despite the slippery muddy field, Jan intercepted many passes and used to advantage a very effective lunge.

Ursinus defense thwarted many Penn attempts at scoring, but about the middle of the first period, Joan Fernley, center forward, and Sue Gager, right inside, broke through for two Penn tallies. The half ended with Penn leading 2-0.

In the second half Joan Fernley scored again for Penn, but Ursinus threatened their opponent's goal several times. Freshman Evelyn Moyer, center forward, scored for Ursinus on a corner play.

The Collegeville co-eds just could not get going and thus lost to Penn for the first time. These teams have met for more than a decade but the Penn girls have been able to do no more than hold the Ursinus girls to a tie on a few occasions.

Ursinus		Penn	
Harmer	LW	McKinney	LW
Anderson	LI	McPhillimy	LI
Moyer	CF	Fernley	CF
Secor	RI	Gager	RI
Keyes	RW	Boyd	RW
Daniels	LH	Hess	LH
Hobensack	CH	Cramer	CH
Dulin	RH	Crothers	RH
Shoemaker	LB	Mink	LB
Bradway	RB	Burton	RB
Nesbitt	G	Sargent	G

Ursinus Hockey Team Stops Swarthmore Here, 4-1, With Excellent Defense Playing

Intramural Hockey Begins Today With Double Elimination Contest

Intramural hockey was scheduled to start today at 3:45 p. m. in a double elimination tournament. Teams losing one game will have a chance to redeem themselves. Non-appearance results in a forfeiture of the game.

Teams are made up as follows: (1) Lynnewood-Shreiner; (2) Stine-Day study; (3) Derr-944; (4) Free-land-Fircroft; (5) Maples-612; (6) South-Clamer-Hobson. Line-ups should be ready by the time one's game starts.

The schedule for today included teams (3) vs (6); (4) vs. (5), (1) vs. (2), and the winners of the first two games.

Third Team Wallops Chestnut Hill JV's

The Ursinus third team walloped the JV squad of Chestnut Hill 3-0 on Friday at Collegeville. Ursinus completely outplayed their opponents and had no trouble racking up the score.

Phyllis Palacio, left inner, played a very good game on the Ursinus forward line, scoring one of the goals and setting up the play for the second. Phyl made a beautiful pass to center forward Benetta Martindell who put the ball across the goal line. Making her passes very accurate and just at the right instant, Phyl further confused her opponents with some dodges.

The other Ursinus goal was scored by freshman Edith Hess from her left wing position when she placed the ball where the Chestnut Hill goalie least expected it.

Virginia Charles, center halfback, kept her center forward wall under control and also intercepted inner to inner passes. Ruth Godshalk, left fullback also played good defensive hockey and kept the ball up in Ursinus territory. All the backfield worked together and kept Chestnut Hill from getting the ball past the 50 yard line more than a few times.

Hilda Anderson's Two Goals Put Bears Ahead, 2-1, at Half

The Ursinus co-eds set back the Swarthmore college team, 4-1, on November 24 at Collegeville. It was Ursinus all the way with many of Swarthmore's attempts to score completely stopped by the excellent playing of the Ursinus defense.

Swarthmore scored first with center forward Ronnie Sandon putting the ball across the goal line. Ursinus then started their attack and completely outplayed their opponents.

Freshman Hilda Anderson gets credit for the first two Ursinus goals. Her first score came after she took the ball from about the fifty yard line by herself down to the goal and flicked. It was a spectacular goal because Andy appeared to be stopped several times, but took it down to the end line and made it count for Ursinus. Her next goal also came from that well-known flick. Andy played beautiful hockey throughout the entire game making excellent passes at the right time to either her wing, Jeanne Perry, or center forward, Evelyn Moyer. The half ended with Ursinus leading 2-1.

Ursinus came back just as strong in the second half and kept the Swarthmore girls on the run. Right inner Sallie Secor gets credit for the third and fourth Ursinus goals. Sal scored her first goal by deflecting off her stick into the goal a hard drive of Andy's which would have missed the mark by inches. Right wing, Erma Keyes, set up the play for the last Ursinus tally. She sent a hard pass into Sallie who put all her power behind it and sent it over the goal line.

Captain Betty Bradway set the pace for the Ursinus defense and, playing as a well coordinated machine, the backfield kept the ball going in the right direction. Grace Nesbitt, goalie, played an excellent game on the defense so Swarthmore didn't have a chance.

Hockey Fans Wander Over Hill and Dale In Attempt To Discover Penn Field

by Jane Day '48

Ardent fans: Would you go through hades, high water and worse to see an Ursinus hockey game?

If so, come with us to the recent Penn hockey game held at the Penn field which is located — oops, almost told you! Don't worry it took us an hour and a half to find out — I won't tell you so soon.

Let's go back to a cold, breezy day, Wednesday, the 22nd, to be exact, and try (!) to find the field. Going on the "L" as far as 32nd St., we get off, and after walking about six blocks, with a heavy suitcase, we see the university buildings and Franklin field looming in the distance. Seeing nothing that resembles a hockey field, we decide to ask some students; "Pardon us, but could you tell us where the Penn hockey field is?"

"Hockey field??? Do we have a hockey field? Well I think it's down that way."

"Thanks" . . . so we go on, around blocks, around Franklin field—and finally in desperation we enter the Physical Education building to gain the much needed information: Alas

and Alak! all we see is a janitor who tells us he thinks it is Museum field. The search for this field leads us around a few more blocks and upon finding Museum field we think that is where it belongs.

Our next inquiries are made of the ticket agent, selling tickets to the Penn-Cornell game, more students, and by now anyone who looks as if he could talk. We are thinking of the games which are undoubtedly in progress within a few blocks of us—and we are lost!

An hour having elapsed by now, we are sitting on the steps, feeling very sorry for ourselves when who should round the corner but Teddy Knopf, a recent graduate of Ursinus. She has with her some of her pupils and we barely recognize Teddy in the midst of these unfamiliar faces. We rush up to her and pleadingly inquire, "Teddy, please tell me where the field is!"

At last but no—this is not the end. We still must follow the directions in order to get to the field.

The first team game is over and we lost, but still having hopes of seeing part of the JV game we embark again.

"Cross the South street bridge, find a big red tower, go down a lot of steep steps, thru coal fields, over hill and dale — it's at least two miles."

After all this we finally discover hidden in an obscure place—the Penn hockey field!!

We won't tell you . . . guess! The games are over and the Ursinus girls have gone to Sergeant hall for refreshments. Determined not to give up this 'late in the game,' we pile in a station wagon with fifteen girls from Penn and go to Sergeant hall.

Success at last—ah bliss! Then as we reach Sergeant hall in time for a bite of cake and a sip of cocoa we hear — "Hi ya pal! Where've ya been?" . . .

Have a "Coke" = Eat, drink and enjoy yourself



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PARACHUTE RIGGER

Join the WAVES

Prom Etiquette Is Downfall of Many

Editor's Note: Past experience at dances has proved the necessity for this type of article. We offer it here for the convenience of bewildered students.)

Every formal dance finds agonized students dutifully awaiting their turn in the reception line and frantically trying to remember the proper way to go through the ordeal. In order that student's pleasure will not be lessened by such a trial at the Senior ball, a few pointers will be presented here.

First of all it should be considered a must for every couple to pay their respects to the receiving line which after all only consists of the president and his wife, some members of the faculty and their wives, and the Navy officers and their wives. A student couple usually heads the receiving line making it easier for their suffering fellow students.

The man introduces the girl and himself to the person at the head of the line. This person passes the couple received to the person on his right repeating the names of the couples. The less a student guest tries to remark, the better. It is thoughtless to chat more than a few seconds with anyone receiving. A firm handclasp should be accompanied by a pleasant smile. Nothing shows more disinterest than a "dead fish" handshake.

Try to go through the line at a time when it isn't mobbed by other students. This will help to avoid congestion.

With these few points in mind, the task should not be arduous so let's go through. That line is no collection of goblins but familiar people whom we meet on campus every day.

SOCIETY NOTES

Lt. Edwin H. Allinson '44, was back on campus last Wednesday for a visit while home on furlough. Lt. Allinson is a member of the Air corps and awaiting his next assignment.

Omega Chi held its formal initiations at the home of Professor and Mrs. William Pettit, sponsors of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Perry, of Haddon Heights, New Jersey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne '47, to Ensign Frank Heimbach who attended Ursinus last year as a member of the Navy V-12 program.

Tau Sigma Gamma held its formal initiations Thursday night in Day study.

Kappa Delta Kappa held its formal initiations in Bomberger on Thursday night.

Girls of Fircroft hall entertained at a party Saturday night.

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 6—Pennhurst, home
- Dec. 11—Open
- Dec. 16—Valley Forge, away
- Dec. 19 Open
- Jan. 3—Temple, home
- Jan. 6—Swarthmore, away
- Jan. 10—Penn, home
- Jan. 12—Drexel, away
- Jan. 17—Albright, home
- Jan. 24—Drexel, home
- Jan. 26—Juniata, home
- Jan. 31—Swarthmore, home
- Feb. 3—Lafayette, away
- Feb. 6—F. & M., away
- Feb. 10—Albright, away
- Feb. 13—F. & M., home
- Feb. 16—Lafayette, home

Physical Eds To Meet Friday

All students who are either majoring or minoring in physical education are invited to attend the monthly meeting of the Physical Education club on Friday in Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Peggy Hudson '45, president of the organization, has announced that a speaker will be the main feature of this meeting and of subsequent meetings. The speaker will be a professional in some branch of physical education.

WAVES in Action ** Link Trainer Instructor



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH

This WAVE—and hundreds like her—helps keep 'em flying. She's an important cog in the machinery which makes Navy fliers. As a Link Trainer Instructor, her job is to give directions to fliers, seated in cockpits of stationary training planes. The instrument in front of her, called a "crab," records how well the pilot carries out those directions. As a result of this kind of training, hazards are greatly reduced for pilots when they go aloft. The inset shows a rating badge worn by Link Trainer Instructors, the "T" meaning teacher. A new booklet about the WAVES is available at Navy Recruiting Offices.

LAND SAKES! IS IT THAT LATE?

3 WEEKS LEFT

Buy Christmas Seals

INSURE your future—
Save WITH WAR BONDS

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NURSE GIVES TALK

(Continued from page 1)

Public hospital in Dixon, Illinois. Before her appointment as director of nurses at Allegheny Valley hospital, she occupied a similar position at Springfield Memorial hospital at Springfield, Illinois.

Openings now and after the war, in the fields of nursing education and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and in other specialties, offer unprecedented opportunities for young women with advanced preparation, she believes. As evidence that college women are responding to the challenge, she points to the fact that they form twice as large a percentage of new student nurses today as ten years ago.

Miss Oglevee, who met in New York recently with leaders in the educational and nursing professions, held individual conferences with students and had facts about the 150 or more schools of nursing connected with colleges and universities, offering a degree, as well as the entire list of 1300 state-approved schools of nursing.

The speaker also gave the latest information on the U. S. Cadet Nurse corps, which offers an expense-free professional education in more than 1000 of these schools, including tuition, maintenance, distinctive gray and scarlet street uniforms, and a monthly stipend to all qualified applicants who pledge themselves to remain in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Alumni Presents Ship Models To Pres. Roosevelt's Library

Joseph Dubuque, class of 1941, is going to present several ship models to the Hyde Park library of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In a White House letter, dated November 14, 1944, Grace G. Tully, private secretary to the President, wrote Mr. Dubuque that Mr. Roosevelt "would be delighted to accept those ship models." She said "he wants you to know how deeply he appreciates your generous offer to present them to the Hyde Park library."

Mr. Dubuque resides at the Manor House, Washington, D. C.

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