



11-15-1943

## The Ursinus Weekly, November 15, 1943

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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### Recommended Citation

Bright, Marion; Knopf, Grace T.; Harter, Joy; and Cloud, Beverly, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 15, 1943" (1943). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 718.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/718>

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# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 42, No. 2

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943

Price, 5 cents

## We Must Not Lose This Peace, Urges Miss Sigrid Schultz

### Forum Speaker Says Co-operate Or Aggressors Will "Do It Again"

"The Germans are finding out what war means," asserted Miss Sigrid Schultz, famous foreign correspondent and radio commentator, who spoke to a record crowd at the first of a series of educational discussions sponsored by the Ursinus College forum last Wednesday evening in Bomberger hall.

Miss Schultz, on leave of absence now from the Chicago Daily Tribune where she has held the directorship of their Central News bureau in Berlin, has lived for many years in Germany and is quite in a position to say, "what has happened to German character in the last quarter century has been startling." Maintaining that anyone who says the spirit of aggression was caused by resentment of the Versailles treaty is a "liar," she says that even before the Germans knew the terms of that treaty, they were set for another war.

Having seen the United States lose the peace after World War I, Miss Schultz fears that without deep interest in the problems which she discusses in her book, They'll Do It Again, and in her lectures on the same topic, the United States will again lose the peace.

She is firmly convinced that co-operation between the European nations is possible. "You clean your house and then we'll talk with you" should be, according to this journalist, the attitude of the diplomats who will have to cooperate with the "non-criminals" — the German underground leaders, in order to be successful.

Before the speaker was announced by Mrs. Donald Evans, president of the Perkiomen branch of the American Association of University Women, in conjunction with whom the program was presented, D. L. Helfferich welcomed the guests and announced tentative plans for the season. On January 12, the Forum speaker will be Joseph Ball, senator from Minnesota, and in March, the guest will be Max Lerner, noted author.

## MR. W. H. LUDWICK SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT VESPERS

Mr. William H. Ludwick, guest speaker at Vesper services last evening in Bomberger chapel, emphasized the importance of following in Christ's footsteps.

An elder in the Coatesville Presbyterian church for three years and a lifelong worker with young people's groups, Mr. Ludwick placed the question, "Am I in step physically, morally, and spiritually?" squarely before the congregation of students and visitors.

Mr. Ludwick is the father of Julia Ludwick '44, president of the Ursinus YWCA.

Betty Umstad '45, and Richard Clover '45, were student leaders.

## STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEET

In order for student leaders of the various campus organizations to make requests for scheduling their activities, they met on Tuesday evening, November 9, in Bomberger hall with the Faculty Committee on student activities.

At that time, requests were submitted and discussed. The Faculty committee will release a schedule of events for this semester at the beginning of next week.

## NAVY MEN TRANSFERRED

Lt. George Miner has released the list of the following Navy men who have been transferred from Ursinus College to other Navy training stations.

Salvador Avella, Theodore Bachman, Walter Beadling, H. K. Carney, Leo Corazza, Edward DeChant, Ralph Demi, Harold Eberly, William Garner, John Goecker, Gerald Hildebrandt, William Lee, E. G. Parks, Roger Peckinpugh, John Rorer, and Thomas Rorer.

## ORDER RUBY NOW

Those people who have not already ordered their Rubies still have two more days to do so. A down payment of \$1.50 will reserve a copy.

Money should be given to Emma Jane Thomas '44, at South hall or Mary Hogg '44, at Fircroft hall before Wednesday, November 17.

If this subscription campaign is not successful, down payments will be refunded and their will be no Ruby. Only those subscribing now will receive books in the spring.

## Who's Who Honors Ursinus Seniors

### Ten Students Mentioned In National Publication

Selecting students for their character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has honored ten seniors at Ursinus College by choosing them to have their names appear in the nation-wide publication in March.

Although all of these students are not on campus now, their names will still appear in Who's Who. They are: Marion Bright, Barbara Cooke, Lois Ann Fairlie, Betty Freeman, John Kilcullen, Betty Kirlin, Julia Ludwick, Ann McDaniel, James Marshall, and Jeanne Mathieu.

Jeanne Mathieu has been an outstanding scholar and athlete since her freshman year. Now captain of the hockey team, she is a member of the varsity basketball, tennis and softball teams.

James Marshall, president of the senior class, is also president of the YWCA. He has been business manager of many campus functions and has been an all-around student leader.

Ann McDaniel is president of the Physical Education club, and treasurer of the YWCA. She has played on the varsity hockey team and is a leader in her sorority.

Julia Ludwick, president of the YWCA and Tau Kappa Alpha Debating society, plays on the varsity hockey team and has been a class and sorority leader since her freshman year.

Betty Kirlin, who heads the Women's Student Government association, is also a member of the hockey, basketball and softball varsities and a sorority leader.

John Kilcullen, before entering the Navy last month, was president of his class, fraternity, and the Cub and Key society. He played varsity football and was head waiter in the dining room.

Betty Freeman was an outstanding student and campus leader. She served as vice-president of the YWCA, and later moved up to the

(Continued on page 4)

## Middleton Celebrates Fifth Year In Navy

### Local V-12 Has Sailed From Rio To Newfoundland; Likes Iceland

Among the boys now on campus who have "been around," is Apprentice Seaman William Middleton, who celebrated his fifth year in the Navy on Tuesday, November 9.

He received his boot training at Norfolk and was bundled up to Annapolis hospital in 1939. For two years he spent his time as a pharmacist's mate aboard the USS Quincy, traipsing up and down the Atlantic. The Quincy was on a good will tour to South America, so Bill saw plenty of Rio, Buenos Aires, Montivideo and other notorious cities.

The young man from Smith Grove, Kentucky, saw quite a bit of the world while on an Atlantic Neutrality patrol. This mission found him sightseeing in Iceland, Cape Town, Newfoundland, and practically every port and city in the West Indies, Trinidad, and the Virgin Islands.

Iceland must have appealed to him tremendously, because he spent a whole year there, during which time he was an ardent admirer of Iceland's customs. They are all very quaint and strictly adhered to, and Bill can enumerate hundreds of them to you. According to him, the costumes are beautiful, similar to Danish or Norwegian ones. Contrary to common belief, the weather in Iceland is very mild. The sun shines about 23 hours a day in summer and only six hours in winter. Bill says the Aurora Borealis is the most beautiful thing he's seen when red, green, violet and blue lights run back and forth across the sky.

## MEN DEBATERS SEEK NEW NAVY, CIVILIAN MEMBERS

Discussing their program for the coming year, the Men's Debating club met on Monday evening, November 8, for their first meeting of the fall semester.

It was decided that they would seek engagements with colleges with whom they have had relations in past years.

An announcement of the proposition for debate this year has formulated the thesis as follows: Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis.

Because of the loss of several members, the club is seeking to interest other men of the College in debating. An invitation is extended to any interested civilians or Naval men to attend the next meeting of the club or inform Dr. Carter or Fred Knieriem '46, about their interest.

## Hobson and Duhring Emerge Gay, Livable After Paint, Confusion

by Beverly Cloud '45

Outside the rain was coming down in sheets; inside all was confusion. People were feeling very sorry for the girls in the new dorms who breathed the smell of fresh paint morning, noon, and night and who improvised bureaus in a corner of the floor.

Outside the sun was shining; inside beds were decked with gay spreads. White curtains and colorful drapes appeared at the windows. Pictures of boy-friends and relatives lent a personal touch to impersonal rooms. An increasing interest was being shown by other students, and pity was turning to envy.

Questions began to rise concerning the new properties: Who negotiated the contracts? To whom did the halls belong formerly? What are they to be called?

Mr. Helfferich negotiated the terms under which Ursinus is granted the use of 476 Main street

and Hobson hall. The former building is being rented in order to keep together the girls who had resided at Sprinkle hall before the Navy took it over. Miss Duhring is the owner and preceptress of 476 Main street.

Transferred to Ursinus in September, Hobson hall was built in 1876 by Freeland G. Hobson, treasurer of the College from 1899 to 1906 and a member of the Ursinus Board of Directors from 1893 to 1906. In 1905 he was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws. The property was purchased from Dr. Hobson by Dr. Edward S. Fretz, treasurer of the College from 1925 to 1942, member of the College Board of Directors since 1925, and acting chairman of the Executive committee. In 1910 he received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Dr. Fretz married Mabel Hobson '06, who requested that the dormitory be named for her father, the original builder.

## Arsenic and Old Lace Scores Hit Before Two Capacity Audiences

URSINUS GRADUATE



REV. ARTHUR C. OHL '01, who has served for 20 years as pastor of the St. Luke's church, Trappe.

## St. Luke's Holds Special Services

### Ursinus Graduates Prominent In History of Local Church

The congregation and friends of St. Luke's Reformed and Evangelical church, Trappe, Pa., celebrated the 200th anniversary of the founding of the church at elaborate services on Sunday. Leaders of the Reformed church, pastors of neighboring churches, and prominent laymen spoke. Special music was provided by the church choir with the assistance of the St. James' church choir of Limerick at the afternoon service.

The first recorded event in the history of the church took place on November 17, 1742, although religious researches have found that first thought of religious education existed as early as 1730 when a great number of Palatines came to this area from Germany.

The story of the early growth of the church is one of many struggles and many disappointments but finally in the Spring of 1747 a congregation had been formed and the first church erected on the approximate site of the St. Luke's church house at Main street and Black Rock roads, Trappe.

The first church was a log one in which only a few families worshipped. By the time of the American

(Continued on page 4)

## E. JANE THOMAS TO REVIEW JOSEPH P. MARQUAND'S BOOK

Emma Jane Thomas '44, will review Joseph P. Marquand's book, So Little Time, at the first meeting of the English club at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure tonight at 9:00 p. m.

The members of the club, consisting of those junior and senior English majors with the highest averages, will elect a secretary who will serve as president next year.

Present members of the club are: Barbara Cooke '44, president, Lorraine Walton '44, Emma Jane Thomas '44, Mary Hogg '44, Peggy Crump '44, Adele Kuntz '45, Betty Yeager '45, and Caroline Kirby '44. New members are: Barbara Djourup '45, Betty Tyson '45, Margaret Richter '45, and Ethyl Detwiler '44.

## STUDENT LEADERS TO DIRECT COMBINED Y FIRESIDE CHATS

Freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to attend the first of the Fireside chats on Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., when students will discuss what they expect to get out of college.

These informal meetings, sponsored by the combined Y's, will have student leaders and will be divided alphabetically.

A-G Shreiner hall  
H-N 612 Main street  
O-S South hall  
T-Z Lynnewood hall

## Brashear and Berman Superb In Sinister Suspense Scenes

by Joy Harter '45

Marking another milestone of success for the Curtain club, the final curtains rang down on Friday and Saturday nights' performances of Arsenic and Old Lace amid vigorous demonstrations of approval by the audiences.

"First nighters" at the Thompson-Gay gymnasium were mainly students and Navy men while Saturday evening's audience was alumni and townspeople.

Arsenic and Old Lace was their first Ursinus play for many of the V-12 men and, according to comments overheard, it was a highly enjoyable one for them as well as for everyone else.

The atmosphere of a comfortable Brooklyn home presided over by two sweet old ladies was so well created that the revelation of eleven bodies in the cellar came like a dash of cold water. From then on, things happened with breath-taking quickness until the presentation ended with the Brewster sisters about to claim their thirteenth victim to exceed their nephew Jonathan's record of twelve.

Highlights of the play were the minutes of suspense on the darkened stage during which by-play with bodies took place and the scene in which Jonathan and Dr. Einstein were about to operate on the hapless Mortimer with the intent to kill.

It was hard to believe that those two dear, but slightly batty, old ladies, Martha and Abby Brewster, were really Barbara Cooke '44, and Ethel Anderson '46, respectively. They were the pictures of outraged propriety at the thought of such goings-on in their old family home and they administered poisoned elderberry wine in a manner which would have done credit to Joseph Hull.

David Brashear V-12, as Jonathan Brewster, was sensational. The more sinister he became, the more the audience loved it. A combination of fine acting ability and the grotesque make-up created by Leona Miller '44, served to put everyone in an uncomfortable state of mind whenever he was on the stage. Seymour Berman V-12, could have stolen every scene in which he appeared, but he remained always in back of Brashear. As Dr. Einstein, Jonathan's rather alcoholic accomplice, he proved that Brooklyn has turned out a fine actor as well as a baseball team.

Doing things up in a grand Teddy Roosevelt fashion, John Ziegler V-12, impersonated Teddy Brewster. He very convincingly set out to build Panama canal locks and to bury Yellow fever victims. He appeared at the crucial moments with his trusty bugle and disappeared

(Continued on page 4)

## FIRST LANTERN TO BE JAN. 1; WILL BE DISTRIBUTED FREE

The first issue of this school year's Lantern will appear the first day of January. No Christmas issue will be published under the new student activity plan, according to which everyone pays a fee to cover campus activities. All students will receive the Lantern free. Money will be refunded to persons who have already subscribed.

The Lantern, published three times a year, incorporates the fruits of Ursinus' best literary talent. Everyone is invited to contribute short stories, poetry, scientific articles, book reviews, and any other articles of interest. The deadline for submitting material is November 30.

The editorial staff consists of Barbara Cooke '44, editor, Faith Cramer '44, Glen Stewart '44, Henry Haines V-12, Ruth Hyden '45, Betty Jane Cassett '45, Ethel Cunningham '46, and Robert Quay V-12. A new business staff will be elected this year. Mr. Martin W. Witmer, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., and Mr. Franklin I. Sheeder are faculty advisers.

# The Ursinus Weekly



## EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR ..... Marion Bright '44  
 MANAGING EDITOR ..... Adele Kuntz '45  
 SPORTS EDITOR ..... John R. Yost, Jr. '44  
 WOMEN'S SPORTS EDITOR ..... Grace T. Knopf '44  
 EDITORIAL ASSISTANT ..... Joy Harter '46  
 SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Helen Dean '44  
 FEATURE STAFF — Richard Clover '45, John McClelland V-12, Glen Stewart '44.  
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 SPORTS STAFF — Betty Brown '45, Walter Hunt '45, Julia Ludwick '44, Courtenay Richardson '46, Archibald Simons V-12, William Sufas V-12.

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CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Lou George '46  
 Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

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

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1943

## AN APOLOGY FOR PEACE

I am Peace.

From far reaches of illimitable space I come, whence I have nearly been lost. I come not as I first appeared on earth. I come not with fanfare and trumpet, but with humility. I come as a mere shadow of my original self—an apology.

Men are not ready to receive me as myself. For centuries, their minds have been educated toward war. Now the most they will be able to accept is a pseudo-peace, a peace which substitutes for the thrills and brutalities of actual war, the thrills and brutalities of modern civilization.

Although men profess to despise war, they shrink from a "hum-drum" existence in which only I would reign. They desire excitement to lift them from oblivion for a brief time. There is only one way through the real I can return. That is through a long period of re-education.

Meanwhile, it is necessary that men be persuaded to accept my shadow, pseudo-peace. It is a plan which would militarize civilian life. It would draft all classes of young men and women from their natural existences into those of danger and hardship for one or two years. They would work in mines and mills, ships and stokeholes, caissons and coalyards. In the end they would return with hardened muscles, with more sympathy, and with their unconscious war-lusts satisfied. Yet many lives would be spared this way.

This scheme would hasten the end of my battle with war. If my apology is accepted, the time may again arrive when I, Peace, shall rule the earth alone with calmness and dignity.

J. H. '45

## WOMEN AFTER THE WAR

The fact that there are so many women on this campus makes us often wonder if this is really a "man's world" or not. Since the first of September, 1939, women have been building ships, airplanes, and munitions for the men who were once doing the job themselves. Though the introduction of women into the work world was not necessarily through choice, the women have shown, almost without exception, that they can do a man's job as well as a man.

But with this development of woman power have come many problems, not the least of which is the problem of the post-war position of the female worker. The ordinary thought on the subject has been that at the end of the war woman's place will again be in the home.

Recently, however, Dean William Bowling of the College of Liberal Arts, Washington University, brought forth a new thought on Women at Work. Dean Bowling said, "College women alone have the privilege of training themselves for efficient and effective service in the post-war world."

When the victory is won, Army and Navy men will not be able to step immediately into highly technical and specialized tasks. That will be up to the women who have taken this opportunity to prepare themselves for this work. Individual ability and training should determine the status of the individual.

M. B. '44

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### Soup's On

A certain Man on the faculty, otherwise known as Professor Gripe may find a bowl of soup down the back of his neck one of these days.

### Who's Oldy and Moldy?

What we'd like to know is—who picks the frosh up from under the dead leaves when Winnie and her exalted sophs have finished hearing them say their freshman creed?

### On the Hockey Trip

You should have seen Ann Harting back down the laundry chute—Miss Snell climb into a pie bed—the upper drawer in Marge Gelpke's and Tink Harmer's bureau. It held everything but the kitchen sink. —Water Nymphs—Ginnie Dulan's "Limpin' Lena" coming home on three wheels and crutches. Could little Mid be a jinx?—Brad "socking" Nat—Manager Adele and her "everyone present or accounted for, Miss Snell."

### Students, Every One

Did you see the look on Dr. Mattern's face when they kept pouring into his ethics class? Ursinus students aren't sissies.

### Home on the Range

Glenwood's cowgirl, Bev Cloud, outdid herself last Saturday night. She was all dressed up too.

### Lost

One piece of hardware formerly belonging to Archie Simons.

### Reveille

Where is the band these days? Maybe Ziegler did trip!

Situation looks bad for the Northerners up here now. At least, Skinner and Shirley in 107 Brodbeck seem to think so.

How do you get home now, Pearly? Go to the bridge and wave? He does look strange—walking.

Oddity of the week: The lines in the new platoon were really straight. Almost made the regular formation look bad.

If there were a chandler in his room, Jack Miller would probably swing on it as one of his bedtime exercises.

Cash won't be getting the boys dates for some time now. Wait Boyer needs an escalator in the barracks. Ogden figures his weekend batting average every Monday morning.

## The Source of News

Absolute knowledge I have none;

But my aunt's washerwoman's son

Heard a policeman on his beat,

Say to a laborer on the street

That he had a letter just last week,

Written in the finest Greek,

From a Chinest coolie in Timbuctoo,

Who said the niggers in Cuba knew

Of a colored man in a Texas town

Who got it straight from a circus clown

That a man in Klondike heard the news

From a gang of South American Jews,

About somebody in Bamboo

Who heard a man who claimed he knew

Of a swell society female fake

Who's mother-in-law will undertake

To prove that her husband's sister's niece

Has stated in a printed piece

That she has a son who has a friend

Who knows that the war is going to end.

## True Confession

by a Navy V-12er

Oh, for the havenlike protection of civilian apparel! I sigh each time the words physical training stare at me from my schedule card. What infinite pleasure to be an inconspicuous bystander while shipmates struggle valiantly to impress their watchful and much too alert instructors. But, sadly enough, such an opportunity is not afforded, so I must make the best of my sorry plight.

"Fall into three ranks," the instructor shouts as I sprint—that's a laugh—to the football field. Almost before my hapless frame reaches the football uprights, I find myself at right dress, preparing to count off. It takes the utmost concentration, of course, to call out the correct number, yet the instructors even have the audacity to insist that I remember it.

If it is one of the few days when my eyes are halfway open, propped up by toothpicks, naturally, I may perchance be able to get through the procedure without injury. But, oh misery, I know what is before me—a fate worse than death, commonly known as physical exercise. There is no way out. I'm trapped, trapped! The instructor makes me go through all sorts of torture imaginable. He makes me run, jump, tumble, vault, climb, and race through all types of hazards.

And, I tell you, the effect is, in the true sense of the word, horrible. Why, the sights I've seen would make anyone twinge. No, I can't tell you how badly we all look and feel, for it is inexplicable. But, I'm not kidding when I say that Boris Karloff and I have a lot in common when I finish the cross country run. Lots of people have theories concerning Armageddon, the scene of the end of the world, but to me they matter not, for my Armageddon is reached each p.t. period.

I implore you, dear friend, if you ever see a skeleton with skin, haggard and forlorn, crawling painfully toward the dormitory, help me to a stretcher, will you? You'll be my bosom buddy for life.

## THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

It has always been the cherished privilege of Ursinus students to gripe about anything and everything on campus which, for one reason or another, rubs them the wrong way. Sometimes we gripe just to get things out of our systems, but other times we gripe, hoping to be heard and wishing something would be done.

I would like to air a gripe of mine through this column. Perhaps it does not concern the majority of students, but I think it should be brought to light.

Some of us at Ursinus are faithful breakfast-eaters; some of us wouldn't dream of wasting a half-hour's sleep; and some of us go to breakfast only when the spirit so moves us. It is about the first and third groups that I wish to speak.

One day, a student was admitted to the dining room after the door was locked. A few days later another student was not admitted. The circumstances seemed to be equal on the two occasions. On a third occasion, several students arrived at breakfast after the door was locked. They all wanted to come in, but only one gained entrance.

Why should any one student receive such a privilege, while others are sent away hungry? It may be difficult in some cases to give everyone a square deal, but as far as meals are concerned, it is a simple matter.

If the policy is to lock the door after a certain length of time, it should be locked every morning precisely at that time and no one allowed to come in. If that seems too harsh, then the door should be opened to everyone, in which case, the door might as well be left open entirely.

The decision rests with those in charge of the dining room but whatever they decree, they should stick by it and treat everyone the same.

Sincerely yours,  
 Faith B. Cramer '44

## Collegiate Review

### Denison

At Denison there have been some complaints from the Navy men on the campus about the fish on Friday nights. Said one sailor, "It really isn't so bad once you get used to the smell, but I can't wait four days for it to blow away or I'd starve." One fellow went to a local restaurant to escape the fish but apparently was somewhat dissatisfied with his substitute. "I asked for my steak rare, but they just crippled it and dragged it in."

### Massachusetts Institute

Metals just don't act the way they used to any more. In a recent lab on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus Mr. Bartholomew expounded at length on the weakness of aluminum castings while hot, and to demonstrate his point he gave a casting, just made by the class, a healthy whack with a pair of tongs. The "weak" casting stood firm while the tongs broke in two.

Now whose theory has been upset?

### University of Texas

Acting on a tip from State Highway department engineers, the Texas Memorial museum on the University of Texas campus has dug up skeletal remains of a prehistoric elephant in Atascosa county. This specimen which probably stood 14 feet high at the shoulder, will be added to the museum's already extensive elephant collection.

### University of Washington

A week's vacation may be given University of Washington students to aid in harvesting the state apple crop if a labor emergency occurs.

### University of Minnesota

The University of Minnesota Memorial stadium got its start when a cheerleader passed the hat at a football game, asking the crowd to help pay for a huge stadium to be erected in honor of the Minnesota men who, at that time, were fighting in World War I.

### Northern Montana

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana college campus at Havre, WPB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

### Denison Again

Denison is one of the few colleges or universities that has three branches of the armed services on its campus: the Army, Navy and Marines.

### St. Catherine's

Habit will have to be broken on the St. Catherine's college campus, St. Paul, Minn., because the doors in the main exit of Whitby hall have been fixed to swing outward by order of the state fire marshal. The doors have swung inward ever since the building was built in 1914.

### Creighton University

Creighton university students are now being fined for absences in university, college and the school of journalism to the tune of one dollar per day. With the permission of the dean, students may work off the fines in at the office at 50 cents an hour.

### Duke University

For the first time in its 104 years, Duke university had a fall commencement this year.

### University of West Virginia

The basement of the Mineral Industries building, University of West Virginia, is divided into entries which resemble a real coal mine. The mine replica is used for practical instruction.

### Miami University

Ely Culbertson, bridge expert and author, opened this year's lecture series on Contemporary Social Thought at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, with a discussion on his plan for world peace.

### University of Utah

Students at the University of Utah started off their new semester with "hello week," a unique orientation period. Hello tags were distributed for each student to wear his name during the week. A sidewalk running from the rostrum to the union building was designated as "hello walk," taking its name from the tradition that all persons passing one another on the walk give out with a lusty greeting.

### University of Illinois

New building from old materials! That's the record at the University of Illinois. Using materials and equipment already on hand, the university has built a new Sanitary Engineering laboratory in which municipal sanitation problems will be studied.

# Snell's Belles Have Unusual Teamwork Plus Outstanding Individual Players

by Grace T. Knopf '44

Although it is necessary for every sports varsity to have teamwork first of all, Ursinus' women's hockey team can boast that quality plus the exceptional playing of each individual on the team.

**Captain Jeanne Mathieu** is playing her fourth year as center forward and general of the forward line. With her lunge and extra push in the striking circle, she has been the high scorer every year even though she is the most closely-guarded player on the attack.

Sophomore **Ann Harting** is in the starting lineup at left wing for her first varsity season. In spite of her inexperience "Wivisk" has turned out to be the spark-plug of the attack. Has more fight, the most effective scoop, and the hardest drive of anyone on the line.

**Tinker Harmer**, second year left inner, is back with her left dodge and excellent flat passes which set up many scores. Tiny but fast, Tinker has been responsible for a number of Ursinus tallies.

At right inner, **Ann McDaniel**, is one of the most improved players on the line. A senior, Danny often carries the ball down the field by herself, dodging almost on top of her opponent and passing right through her.

Senior **Judy Ludwick**, playing right wing, can pick up passes from the backfield while on the run any afternoon. Speedy when she gets started, Judy sends many passes to the center of the field after out-running her opponents for 50 or 75 yards.

Little **Mid Halbruegge**, famous for being able to play from a prone position, is dependable at left half.

She is a threat to any other college, whether she be backing up her own forward line on an attack or defending the cage. Mid never stops fighting, even when she hits terra firma.

**D. J. Hobensack**, only freshman on the first team, has landed one of the most difficult assignments at center half. Good stick work, speed, and the ability to mark her girl closely have made this Doylestown girl an asset to Snell's Belles.

At left fullback, sophomore **Janet Shoemaker** can be counted on for interceptions and long clearing shots. Almost never passed by an opponent, Jan is often the last line of defense—and she gets her girl.

**Betty Bradway**, third year right fullback, is the answer to any coach's prayer. Fast and sure, she plays closer to the goal than any back would dare to come. Never afraid to move into an attacking forward, Brad out-maneuvers every challenger.

In the cage, senior **Betty Kirlin** has proved calm and intelligent in a crisis. Although she has touched the ball only four times this season, her record of last year shows she can hold her own.

Sharing the center half booth with D.J., is **Marge Gelpke**, sophomore. Marge is fast and can distribute the play with her hard passes or quick flicks to either side of the field. In spite of last year's injury she has come back strong this season.

Stellar right half, **Marion Bright**, skilled, graceful, and fast, uses perfected dodge and lunge. For four years a varsity dependable, Brightie plays a smooth, steady game with little effort.

# Looking 'Em Over

By YANK

Good news for the wrestlers, whether they be calm and serene fellows like Man Mountain Dean or ferocious killers with a devastating attack as our own Dick Schellhase, is just around the corner. While browsing around the gym the other day a stray remark was overheard coming from the lips of a venerable college official that a catch-as-catch-can schedule was not only in order but practically a certainty. When you hear something like this the only thing to do is pound the publicity and wait for further developments.

The proposed intra-mural basketball league for the civilians is dying a slow death, but at least the Curtis all-stars will see some action. Latest plans, starting officially tomorrow, reveal a round robin series between five Navy clubs and the all-stars in three fields of endeavor. Touch football, volleyball, and basketball make up the curriculum, with games being played Tuesday and Friday afternoons and Thursday night.

24-0. The girls' hockey season begins to sound like the 1943 Ursinus-Notre Dame football score after 5 minutes of play. Undefeated, untied, and unscored upon, with all-American Jeanne Mathieu throwing touchdown passes at a rate which would rival Angelo Bertelli on his best day. The girls have so much power in that lineup that it's likely to explode in their faces if they're not careful. It is a good thing they play enough games to release it bit by bit, or else they might suddenly bury some unsuspecting squad under a twenty goal avalanche and be brought before the Supreme court for lowering the morale of rival colleges. New York has the Yankees, South Bend has the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, Detroit has Joe Louis, but Collegeville has Snell's Belles. Champions all.

As a prelude to the coming basketball season it might not be a bad idea to look over the material at hand. The Navy dorms are scattered with Boycoffs and Seneskeys, and even Curtis has a stray Crossin or two. Week by week this column will present a few thumbnail sketches of the possibilities, starting now with the only two 1942 starters left in school.

**George Moore** . . . started making buckets for Ridley Twp. . . . freshman star at Ursinus, and last year the mainstay of the Bears . . . a potential 20 point man every time he steps on the floor . . . ability to jump like a rabbit and out maneuver men inches taller under the backboard . . . takes all his shots within 15 feet of the basket and practically always with one hand—it doesn't matter which one . . . twists his body like a contortionist to get off some shots . . . fine passer . . . quick to see openings for a cut play and always able to spot a man in the clear . . . will play this year under Navy colors.

# Coeds Remain Undefeated; Take Strong Temple Team

## JAYVEE'S TROUNCE TEMPLE; SALLY SECOR LEADS ATTACK

Outplaying Temple all the way, the Ursinus Jay Vee eleven rolled up another victory to the tune of 3-1 on Wednesday, November 10.

Pushed by the inspiring varsity game, the coed reserves battled their way down the field and made all three tallies in the first half. Hard-driving Sally Secor accounted for two, while freshman Jackie Landis added the other.

The backfield, led by their captain Jane Kircher, played an excellent game at defense. In the second half, the Temple team surged down the field to tally, but the Ursinus defensive held back the threatening attacks to win.

## Hockeyists Cut Grass On Old Football Field

Heave ho, and a pile of grass! If there is anything that the hockey team can do better than play hockey, it is cut grass! Witness the present smooth and well-groomed appearance of the hockey field. (It used to be the football field.)

It all started last Tuesday afternoon. With Temple scheduled to appear the next day and with the grass on the old football field on the verge of turning into young hay, Miss Snell and some 20 valiant members of the team went to work. Armed with four hand lawn mowers and convoyed by the Navy, these stalwart lassies plied back and forth across the field until every last inch of the 5000 square yards had been shorn of its surplus grass.

But this was only the beginning. The harvest still had to be gathered in; and, in the interest of the remaining grass, the use of rakes was definitely out. So, in the best style of Millet's Gleaners, the hockey girls bent their backs and gathered the new-mown hay by hand.

It was lots of fun, especially for all and sundry spectators; but it was a hard afternoon's work too. Hats off to Miss Snell and the girls for their energy and spirit in doing a tough job! (And we might add that they won the game the next day.)

**Bob Geist** . . . still a civilian . . . prepped at Slatington High . . . made starting five last year as a freshman after helping to lead the Rangers to the intra-mural crown . . . favorite shot a right handed pivot or push from close in . . . good defensive man . . . a threat for 8 or 10 points any night . . . good team man, and quick to see openings.

## Jeanne Mathieu and Ann Harting Lead Charge of Forward Line

Snell's belles came through with flying colors on Wednesday, November 9 when they trampled Temple, 2-0. Although they didn't score until the final half of the game, it was Ursinus all the way.

During the first half the ball was continually in Ursinus territory. Drives by Tinker Harmer and Ann Harting pulled the goalie out of the cage several times, and the forward line sent a steady stream of shots into the goal but were unable to tally. After a half-time pep talk by Miss Snell, the Ursinus girls entered the game with renewed energy.

Temple's fast forward line penetrated Ursinus' territory several times at the beginning of the half, but each time the brilliant play of the defense kept them from scoring. With about five minutes left to play the ball was again in the Temple striking circle. This time the Ursinus coeds were determined to score. Drives, follow-up shots, more drives, and finally, after close scrimmage in front of the goal, Jeanne Mathieu gave the ball that extra push to send it across the line.

Following that goal, Jeanne took the ball on the center bully, passed it to Tink, who relayed it to Ann Harting. Ann dribbled down to the edge of the striking circle and, with that famous "Wivisk" swing, sent it into the goal.

A great deal of credit for their outstanding playing goes to the members of the defense. Betty Bradway and Janet Shoemaker broke up several plays by dodging and intercepting passes. Freshman D. J. Hobensack completely stopped the fleet-footed Temple center forward, Betty Brown Black. Marion Bright and little Mid Halbruegge kept the ball away from the goal with long clearing shots.

Ursinus	Temple
Harting	L.W. Schultes
Harmer	L.I. Foster
Mathieu	C.F. Black
McDaniel	R.I. Beers
Ludwick	R.W. MacKrell
Halbruegge	L.H. Lynch
Hobensack	C.H. Putman
Bright	R.H. McClure
Shoemaker	L.F. Morgan
Bradway	R.F. Schuler
Kirlin	G. Gordon

## HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 30	Alumnae, home, 3-0
Nov. 3	Chestnut Hill, home, 12-0
6	Bryn Mawr, away, 3-0
10	Temple, home, 2-0
12	E. Stroudsb'g, away, 4-0
19	Drexel, away
20	Tryouts, Bryn Mawr
23	Penn, home
26	Swarthmore, away

# State Teachers Bow To Hockey Eleven

Playing on a fast field after a three-hour ride to the Poconos, the girls' hockey team turned in the poorest performance of the season when they defeated a less experienced East Stroudsburg eleven 4-0 on Friday afternoon.

Even though they penetrated their opponents territory and stayed there most of the afternoon, the forward line lacked the final drive necessary to score. The State Teachers' goalie bore the brunt of the attack, and stood up bravely, clearing one ball after another that the Collegeville girls sent her way.

The East Stroudsburg forward line broke loose several times in each period, but could never get past Ursinus' impregnable defense.

In the first half, Ursinus managed to tally twice after scrimmaging in front of the cage. Again in the second half, Ursinus threatened the Mountaineers' goal, but always sent the ball right into the goalie's pads. However, Tinker Harmer and Jeanne Mathieu finally pounded the ball into the cage to finish it off at 4-0.

## GRACE KNOPF LEADS DANCES AT FIRST WAA MEETING

With Grace Knopf '44, leading the folk dancing the Women's Athletic association began their first meeting of the year with a lot of pep on Monday evening, November 8 in Rec center.

Members of the WAA learned the heel-toe polka, the rye waltz, and the military schottische, accompanied by appropriate recordings.

President Mildred Halbruegge '44, explained the point system of the WAA to the large group of freshman and upperclassmen who attended the meeting. Miss Eleanor Snell, sponsor of the association, suggested that the girls have inter-dorm hockey this fall instead of the usual inter-class teams, because there are so many enthusiastic players in the freshman class. Inter-dorm games probably would be more closely contested and interesting.

## PENN BOOTERS BLANK BEARS 5-0; SNOW HAMPERS PLAY

Playing in adverse weather conditions, a highly favored Penn team beat the Bears 5-0 on River field.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair. The Bears held their own and constantly threatened the Quakers. Jim Skinner made some beautiful saves for the Bears.

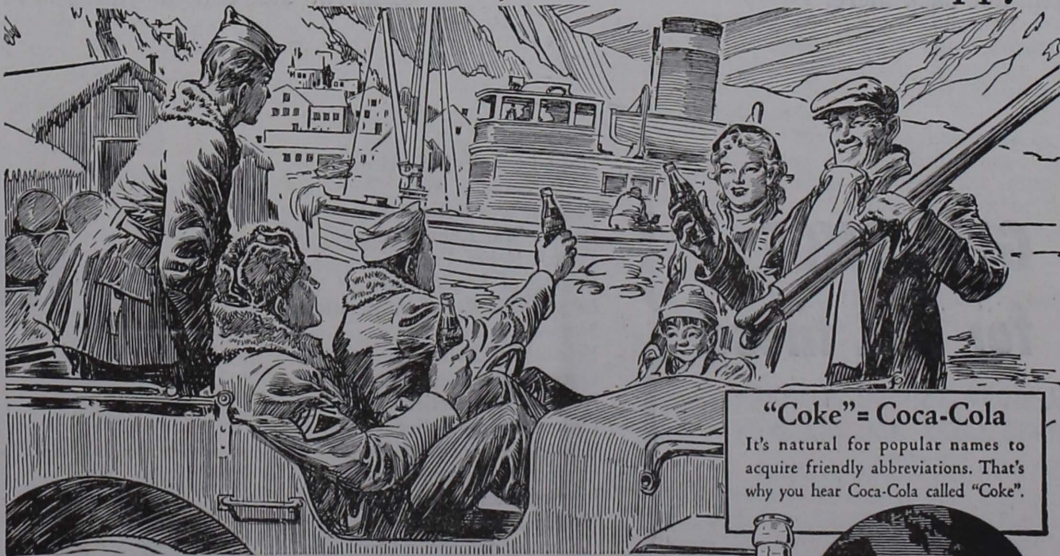
As the second half opened in a blinding snow storm, Penn really poured it on, notching three goals in quick succession. The Bears put up a terrific struggle but to no avail. The Penn line outcharged and outkicked our backfield to get the count up to five goals.

Experience was the chief factor in Penn's victory. Credit must be given to the entire Ursinus team. They didn't know when they were licked.

The Bears will be out seeking revenge when they tangle with the Haverford Army team this Saturday at Haverford.

Ursinus	Penn
Skinner	G. Yeozel
Rickenbach	R.F. H. Davis
Naab	L.F. Vaughn
Carey	R.H. Hirst
Massey	C.H. Welsh
Garey	L.H. Llerena
Mazer	O.R. Haviland
Marchese	I.R. Vilmar
Simons	C.F. Beck
Fink	I.L. Llana
McCausland	O.L. Matlack
Ursinus	0 0 0 0-0
Penn	0 0 4 1-5

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**CURTAIN CLUB PLAY**

(Continued from page 1)

with his cries of "Charge!" ringing in the ears of the audience. Marilyn Smythe '47, was at ease in the portrayal of Elaine Harper, the girl next door, in love with Mortimer and bewildered at being unable to comprehend his quick changes of mood. This was her first appearance in an Ursinus production. Mortimer Brewster, a New York dramatic critic, who is harriedly involved in getting his family out of the situation in which he discovers them, was excellently played by Edward Smith '47, another newcomer to the Ursinus boards. As one of the sanest people on the stage, it was a relief to find that he wasn't one of those "mad Brew-

sters" after all.

Contributing no small part to the success of Arsenic and Old Lace were: Richard Hunter '47, as the Rev. Dr. Harper; John Trevaskis '46, as Officer Brophy; Daniel Williams V-12, as Officer Klein; Richard Johnson '47, as Mr. Gibbs; Milton Marion '47, as Officer O'Hara; Fred Carney V-12, as Lieutenant Rooney; and Reed Hankwitz V-12, as Mr. Witherspoon.

Credit goes to Henry Haines V-12, student director; Webb Morrison '46, and Fred Deck V-12, staging; Elaine Loughin '46, prompter; Leona Miller '44, make-up; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich and Mrs. Stanley Omwake for doing most of the worrying, much of the thinking, and everything which no one else could do.

**ST. LUKE'S**

(Continued from page 1)

Revolution the church had already begun to flourish as the country grew and aid from Switzerland and Holland was forthcoming. When Washington and his Continental army encampel at Valley Forge the church house was used as a hospital base.

The church continued to grow in size and influence in the community until in December 1835 the old log church was razed and a new stone church, was erected on the same spot. This church served the congregation until 1874 when the present edifice was erected just a short distance from the second church.

The present pastor, Rev Arthur C. Ohl, will have completed twenty

years of his ministry at St. Luke's and service to the community at the time of the bi-centennial anniversary. He came to Trappe from St. Paul's church, Bethlehem in November, 1923.

The late Rev Silas L. Messinger began his pastorate in 1897 and served the church for a longer period of time than any other of the pastors—26 years.

The present building was erected in 1874 under the pastorate of Rev J. H. A. Bomberger, the founder of Ursinus College. Dr Henry T. Spangler, also a President of Ursinus College, succeeded Rev Bomberger as pastor in 1883.

The complete history of the church and its allied organizations is recorded in a printed history.

Back the Attack with War Bonds!

**WHO'S WHO**

(Continued from page 1)

presidency. Betty graduated in September.

Lois Ann Fairlie, an accelerated student, headed the YWCA this summer. She is a debater and sorority leader as well as president of the Inter-Sorority council.

Barbara Cooke, presides over the Curtain club and English club and edits the College literary magazine, The Lantern. An outstanding student, she has taken the lead in many Ursinus dramatic productions.

Marion Bright, who is editor of The Weekly, is a member of the varsity hockey, basketball, tennis, and softball teams. She has been a class and sorority leader.



*Remember Me?*



I'M THE GUY who looked at you from a USO poster little over a year ago.

I'm the guy you forked over \$34,000,000 for—so that, through the USO, you could let me and all my buddies know that someone home still thought about us—still cared enough not to want us to miss out on any of the things we were in uniform fighting for.

A hot cup of coffee for example, when you come in all grimy and tuckered out from a little "business" trip . . .

A club house with easy chairs to melt into and desks to sit at and write home and a dance floor and some decent girls to give us out here a little reminder of what it's still like back there.

You remember, don't you?

You probably dug deep for a lot of other things that year, too . . . for British War Relief, United China Relief, and so on. Well, this year it's going to be simpler for you. Because this year, seventeen war relief agencies have banded together into one great big campaign—to make it easier for you to give, and easier for them to distribute the funds.

They're calling this one big campaign the National War Fund, and it includes most of the major war relief agencies. Because it does, this time you are only asked to give once for all seventeen.

And take it from me, as one who ought to know, that contribution you're going to

make is one of the greatest things you can do to bring about victory. Not just because part of it's going to USO to do wonders for the morale of the fellows under arms, but because a good deal of it is going to help relieve distress at home through local agencies—as well as abroad, to help keep our allies in the fight.

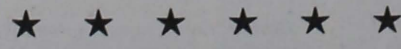
So when you're asked to give to the united campaign of the National War Fund and our community's own war fund this month, remember me. Every dollar you give to the National War Fund helps me out in countless ways, and does its bit to bring me home sooner.

Give in a big way, will ya?

**Give ONCE for ALL these**

- USO
- United Seamen's Service
- War Prisoners Aid
- Belgian War Relief Society
- British War Relief Society
- French Relief Fund
- Friends of Luxembourg
- Greek War Relief Association
- Norwegian Relief
- Polish War Relief
- Queen Wilhelmina Fund
- Russian War Relief
- United China Relief
- United Czechoslovak Relief
- United Yugoslav Relief Fund
- Refugee Relief Trustees
- United States Committee for the Care of European Children

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