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CLASS OF 1949

CYRIL STEVEN ARVANITIS

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TO THE FREEDOM
We, the Senior class of nineteen hundred and forty-nine, dedicate our yearbook to an ideal . . . it is a hope, a desire . . . an expression of our inner feeling . . . we dedicate this book to the peoples of the world under any oppression, under any totalitarianism, under those conditions whereby the dignity of life and life’s necessities are denied them . . . It is more than a dedication for the peace that has not come . . . it is a dedication that there may be a fulfillment of the basic desires of man to keep his family free from the degradation of hunger, and free to look without fear upon his neighbors in all countries.
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Through four years of life in a dormitory, the thirteen preceptresses substitute for some four hundred mothers. And like all mothers, their proverbial patience and fortitude are their most commendable virtues. No co-ed can leave Ursinus without a real sense of gratitude for the interest and encouragement offered to each of them by her preceptress. Perhaps the highest praise we can offer in return is to call them "regular gals" which indeed they must be to smilingly overlook the 11:30 phone calls, the empty "sign-in" spaces, the patter of "little" feet in the hallways, and myriad ownerless washcloths on the bathtubs. They must share their time, their confidence, their rooms, even their aspirin with a dozen adopted daughters.

Saying "goodbye" after four years suddenly is one of the most difficult things the girls have to do, but in time to come the most pleasant of college memories will be interspersed with thoughts of their foster mothers. To the preceptresses goes our brightest unit citation, for meritorious service.
The Classes

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President ........................................... RICHARD REID
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... After songs of praise and lament ... after successes and failures ... after the four formative years, for some filled with the brashness of a cosmos at war ... after all this we leave our educational confines ... and we go to meet the world.
ELAM G. ACKERMAN

"Ack" ... calls Pottstown his home ... here for a short hitch before war—returned to finish up ... Bus. Ad. major ... quiet and very studious ... resident of Curtis Hall.

CHADWICK F. ALGER

"Chad" ... Hist.-Soc. ... head of Student Council ... Who's Who ... quiet with a pleasing personality ... Sigma Rho ... married, living off campus ... spent some time in Navy ... successful future in store ... wide smile.

ROBERT K. ARTERS

"Bob" ... Business Ad. major ... veteran, served as officer under General Marshall in China ... Bus. Ad. Club ... plans to work for C.P.A.

CYRIL STEVEN ARVANITIS

"Steve" ... welcome N.Y.U. transfer ... Ruby editor ... headed for Hahnemann Med. School ... one of Rocco's crew ... member of the super race ... thinks he can write ... a promising doctor to invite to weekend parties ... S.A.
DAVID I. BAHNEY

"Davit" ... makes a hobby of collecting varsity letters ... has near an even dozen ... golf enthusiast ... known for his black "parson's" derby ... Business Administration major ... good man to have around ... future pro ranks prospect.

DONALD N. BARTMAN

"Bart" ... married veteran ... Political Science major ... travels to college from Pottstown ... pinochle expert ... plans to enter graduate school in psychology.

SALLY S. BARTSCH

"Sally" ... left hand sparkles for Bob ... attractive smile ... plans to teach social studies ... usually hurdles with horses ... second cousin's a mermaid ... a Tau Sig ... day student ... orchids for teaching.

JANICE M. BATCHELDER

"Jan" ... library haunter ... English major ... always ready to lend a helping hand ... loves good music and a serious play ... authority on crickets and skunks ... talkative day student.
ROBERT J. BAUMGART

"Bobo" or "The Beast" ... N.Y.C. night lifer ... Bus. Ad. ... Marine Corps' favorite son ... sported flashy car ... always broke ... "George, get off my back!" ... true to Zeta Chi ... "Ah! Bio!"

HUGH A. BEAHM

"Hugh" ... married veteran ... Business major ... transfer student from Swarthmore College ... plans to enter coal brokerage after graduation ... easy going ... big things in store.

JOSEPH C. BECHTLE

"Joe" ... donated by Army Air Corps ... could always be seen in the Supply ... authority on bridge and jokes ... ZX ... Gertie's during the week and the Paddock on weekends ... lighter-than-air class wrestler ... Texas-bound with Janie.

MARTYNE L. BENTZEN

"Teeny" ... beauty 'n brains ... early to bed, early to rise ... O, Chi and Inter-sorority Council vice-president ... permanent "Rosie" ... knows eighth grade grammar cold ... shore summers ... "Does this look all right?" ... punctual!!! ... staunch '49er.
RUSSELL H. BERRY

"Russ"... day student from Collegeville... chemistry major... bridge expert, half of husband and wife team... quiet and hardworking... catch his drawl... nice smile.

MARGARET J. BLYDENBURGH

"Bly"... day hop from Devon... anything for a laugh... "connoisseur" of English lit... counts the days 'til graduation... fog-bound daze... gal of infinite good will and humor.

ELSIE B. BOCH

Pleasant personality... noted for her A's... "Y" publicity... student teacher... active "Rosie"... Day Study mainstay... sprechen die deutsch... English Dept.'s pride... sweet smile... first row seat in lit.

VIRGINIA M. BOONE

Sigma Nu... determined and conscientious... highly successful Bus. Ad.-der... may be found before classes and meals waiting... invariably slaving over some test or term paper... shudders at mention of dead bodies (who doesn't?)... engaged to George.
BARBARA A. BOSSERT

IRVIN L. BOSSLER

REBECCA J. BOSWELL
“Becky” . . . great big smile with a squeaky laugh . . . shining light of the Supply Store . . . dynamite wouldn’t wake her . . . full of fun and humor . . . permanent “Rosie” . . . loyal to Phi Psi . . . Bus. Ad. major (natch!).

ANNA C. BOYER
Rutgers rooter and Charlie chirper . . . master knitter . . . full fledged “Rosie” . . . good French and history student . . . wonderful letter writer . . . terrific alto voice . . . friendly and cheerful . . . loves good music and baseball . . . “The soup’s on!”
CLARENCE D. BOYER

"Don" ... Bus. Ad. major ... likes a good time ... good trumpeter ... room is the crossroads of Stine Hall ... makes many trips to Clamer ... A.P.E. ... coach of Stine's intramural teams.

ESTHER TYSON BOYER

Quiet and unassuming ... recently adopted title of Mrs. ... English major ... tops in the present crop of student teachers ... to be a Californian next year ... Day Study's gift from Moravian College ... beautiful complexion.

MARY ANN BOYER

"Mare" ... Tau Sig ... glorious crown of copper ... a "Maple-nut" ... studies hard, once in a while ... unsurpassed humor ... dependable and genuine ... "All I have to say is—!" ... tops in any league.

JANE M. BRACKIN

"Janie" ... loyal to O. Chi, and to memories of Freeland ... one of Baird's immortal nine ... energy-plus ... able assistant in the physics lab ... of "Late George Apley" fame ... keen sense of humor ... Villanova addict.
RICHARD W. BRANDLON

"Rabbit" . . . Ursinus' Fats Waller . . . ardent Stan Kenton fan . . . learned about college life the hard way . . . has the way with the women . . . hails from Toms River, N. J. . . . proud possessor of a beat-up Chevrie.

HAROLD C. BRANDT

"Hal" . . . married veteran . . . Phys. Ed. major . . . can be seen on the basketball courts . . . future teacher . . . Demas . . . pleasant personality . . . quick with a smile . . . aversion to water . . . frequent visits to the infirmary but never sick.

ELEANOR A. BRANT

"Butch" . . . one of the blonde, blue-eyed Brant doubles . . . infectious giggle . . . Day Study's contribution to Student Council . . . History major who'd rather teach math . . . summers in Wildwood, winters in Florida.

JACK J. BRILL

February grad . . . diligent student . . . always ready to tackle a new job . . . prexy of Beta Sig and Inter-fraternity Council . . . Who's Who . . . friend of everyone . . . who'll ever forget that good humor? . . . made money for the Ruby . . . bright future.
BETTY V. BROUGHTON

"Betts" ... does math in Poli. Sci. class ... kinda sentimental ... Clamer gal ... gay chatter ... Albany is "The" place ... O. Chi. faithful ... aims for a career in the sky ... life to Betts is always wonderful.

JOHN W. BRUNNER

Quiet ... study beaver of Brodbeck ... perfectionist with two willing hands ... friendly ... knows more than he says ... music devotee ... hits the sack early ... O.S.S. man in the war ... linguist ... exemplifies the "still water runs deep" theory.

JOHN P. BURTON

Ursinus' ace play retriever ... competent Weekly feature writer ... Army Air Corps veteran ... English major with good head on his shoulders ... lives off campus ... heading for a big by-line.

ROBERT F. BUZZARD

Ace golfer ... serves as manager and player alike ... loves to serve on dance committees ... excellent student ... ticketed for graduate school next fall for language study ... terrific smile.
EDITH M. CALHOUN

"Bugs"... pet peeve, insects... graceful athlete... holder of four varsity letters... favorite expression, "Holy Jebop!"... congenial... O. Chi... where did she get those dungarees?... "Wait 'til I finish this row."

JOHN G. CLARKE

"Jack"... travels the road between Pottstown and Collegeville... Modern Language major... talented soloist... will go places with that Boyer voice... suave and witty... nice smile.

NORMA LEE COLE

English major... all-night term papers... girl with the semi-southern accent... "Y" Cabinet... another Norristown student teacher... permanent "Rosie"... writes Sigma Nu's notes... easy going... weakness for chocolate cokes.

JAMES L. D. COX

"Jim"... Pre-med... interested in surgery... Canterbury Club... wrestler deluxe... "A" student... personality plus... 3 year Naval Academy stint... waiter... handsome... perfect grab for some lucky gal... successful future predicted.
BETTY J. CROUTHAMEL

"B. J."... coin collector... eternal optimist... infectious laugh... Bus. Ad... unfinished knitting... Mrs. Wagner's loyal lunches... butter cream sandwiches... has a remedy for every disease known to man... Shreinerite.

WALTER D. DALSIMER

"W'alt"... Jefferson Med student-to-be... would love to beat a certain person in a bridge game just once... outstanding personality... close to marriage... loves to use a hammer... famous for the expression, "Burr"... Pre-Med Society.

MARIE A. DAMICO

Atlantic City... rabbits... one-woman beauty parlor... a sparkle all her own... must get her daily nap... Vincent... "can afford to flunk one now"... loves lit courses... never a care... Latin lovely.

CEOLA J. DANCER

"Ce"... Ursinus' Red Valley girl... "loves" teaching... heart of gold... will do anything from errands to homework... Shreiner's pre-dinner musician... math brain... headed for Penn.
THOMAS GRIFFITH DAVIS
"Tom" . . . another one of Brownie's boys . . . J. M. Anders Pre-Med Society . . . holds offices in all the places of intellect in Collegeville, Gertie's, the Old Mill, the Bridge, and Rocco's . . . intramural softball . . . Demas rooter from 'way back . . . likes blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

MARJORIE F. DAWSON

DOROTHY ARDEN DEAN

RUSSELL B. DIEMER
Another hustling day student . . . Chemistry major who hails from nearby Spring City . . . a married man with industrious intentions . . . booked for success . . . keeps himself scarce . . . steady eyes . . . Beardwood Chemical Society.
GEORGE E. DILLINGER, JR.

"Little G" ... conscientious and likeable ... fingers in all the pies ... Sigma Rho Lambda ... Cub and Key ... president of Chess Club ... basketball manager ... Curtain Club ... "Y" Cabinet and many more ... bound for Yale Med School ... appreciates a good joke.

GEORGE M. DOUGHERTY, JR.

"Pat" ... from way down in Texas ... you can't miss that easy drawl ... a football lineman ... A.P.E. ... nearly broke our hearts when he planned to leave last year ... everybody's his best friend ... Bus. Ad. prexy ... Who's Who.

CARL R. DROBEK

"Hunkie" ... one of our football team's "blocks of granite" ... has a future in business ... Z.X. ... Varsity Club ... Keyser's mainstay ... will make someone a good husband ... extremely likeable ... Army Reservist.

HERBERT F. DUNN

Suffered through student teaching but it will be worth it ... off campus resident ... strong, silent type ... boon companion of Harry ... hears all, sees all, and tells nothing ... History major,
DANIEL J. ELIFF, JR.

Ursinus' card sharp . . . busy day student . . . a product of Norristown, Pa. who commutes . . . an eye on that sheepskin . . . married . . . bright boy . . . Beau Brummel . . . accounting keeps him stepping . . . perpetual pipe smoker.

ELIZABETH A. ESCHELMAN


FRANK EVERETT

Math major . . . hails from up-state Penna. . . . Beta Sig . . . never gives the women a break . . . quiet . . . sound sleeper . . . a likeable person . . . card shark . . . friendly word for everybody . . . participates in intramural athletic contests.

MARY E. EWEN

President of Lynnewood . . . I.R.C. secretary . . . Weekly circulation manager . . . hard worker . . . wants to do social work . . . those oil wells! . . . loves Hershey bars . . . "Want a baby sitter?"
RITA A. FABIANI


JAMES K. FAHS

"Jim" . . . married ex-G.I. . . . State Teachers' College . . . after serving Uncle Sam, went to Penn . . . quiet and unassuming . . . hopes to become insurance man upon graduation . . . Math major.

CATHERINE E. FAUST


CHARLES P. FAWTHORP

JOHN FORDHAM
Reserved, quiet, hard working . . . sticky bun salesman . . . likes to eat . . . denizen of Brobeck . . . likes his humor . . . "Whew! This physics has got me!" . . . whiz at German . . . the "Colonel's" brother.

KENNETH FORDHAM

PATRICIA ELLIS FRANKENFIELD
"Pat" . . . four years at Duryea . . . K.D.K. . . . multiple sneezes . . . endless vitality . . . Navy family . . . swimming champion . . . likes original ideas . . . originator of Duryea Christmas angels . . . always laughing . . . Doylestown to the end . . . bridge and Supply.

DOROTHY L. FREKING
"Freak" . . . strawberry blonde with a pug nose . . . bright-eyed and cheerful . . . finds compass points confusing . . . May Queen attendant . . . O. Chi . . . "Hello there!" for everyone . . . numbers racket . . . fascinating individualist . . . sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice.
JOHN M. GAVIN

"Jack" ... Business Administration major ... Newman Club ... "new" car every month ... always behind the eightball ... always broke ... share the wealth ... one of the boys.

STANLEY H. GILBERT, JR.

Temple Med in the fall ... Sigma Rho ... Pre-Med Society ... extra-curricular activities in Duryea ... always smiling ... one of Morrison's lads ... Fordham's and Meinhardt's pride and joy ... "Little Monster".

IRVING L. GOLDENBERG

"Irv" ... hails from Philly ... Bio major ... does not spend much time in the Day Study ... haunts Bio labs ... quiet but friendly.

ROBERT L. GRASSMAN

"Bob" ... Bio major ... commutes to college from Philly ... reticent ... diligent ... always ready to help someone out of a jam ... pleasant and affable ... Dewey man.
DORIS L. GRAY

Iturbi of Rimby's . . . unique dramatizations of charades . . . believes in good neighbor policy . . . Phi Psi . . . Mrs. Malaprop of the French class . . . loves camping life, especially at five o'clock in the morning . . . victim of dorm pranks.

DORIS J. GREENWOOD

"Greenie" . . . infectious laugh . . . O. Chi pres . . . right ring on the left hand . . . D-day . . . seen in the library once . . . advance notices . . . "Snuffy" . . . four years varsity hockey . . . "Let's sleep on the roof tonight."

ROBERT W. GRIFFITH

"Griff" . . . Bus. Ad. . . . ex-footballer . . . Spanish student . . . perpetual smile . . . spent one summer south of the border . . . engaged to Sally . . . future salesman . . . always good for a few laughs . . . from Fairview Village.

ELIZABETH A. GROSS

"Liz" . . . wonderful disposition . . . have you heard her giggle? . . . keeps accounts for Sigma Nu . . . our good will ambassador to Central America . . . officer in Bus. Ad. Club . . . a friend in need . . . summers in Ocean City . . . steady knitter.
ELIZABETH L. HAHN

"Betts"... made daily trips to Pottstown... phys edder... member of Phi Psi... lives for trips to Reading... if it's food, it's good... ask her to sing for you... a farm's the thing.

PAUL K. HAINES

"Haines"... basketball... Brotherhood of St. Paul... member of Sigma Rho Lambda... Business Administration major... I.R.C... always pleasant... a regular guy.

CLARENCE R. HALLMAN, JR.

"Ray"... "knuckler" specialist on the Bear diamond... Phoenixville lad... Varsity Clubber... never misses a trick... a sure bet to succeed in the business world... his literary light shines in the Lantern.

ROY H. HAND

To enter Jeff in the fall... industrious... B-lister... Beardwood and Pre-Med Societies... frequently seen on the third floor... Pfahler... easy to get along with... partial to blondes.
BETTY LOU HARR

"Lou" ... whirlwind ... dusky brunette with flashing brown eyes ... Tau Sig top ... student teacher ... middle name, manager ... squires the hockey and swimming teams ... money seeker for the Lantern ... needs a 36-hour day ... fashioned of pure gold ... much sought after.

JOHN C. HART

History-Soc. ... day student from N'town ... Messiah ... never much to say but lots to think ... faithful to his pipe, rarely without it ... smart dresser ... amiable manner.

ARTHUR B. HATTLER

All-round student and swell guy ... Pre-med ... Demas ... great sportsman ... not beyond bowling in dorms ... dart shooter and radio mystery fiend ... organic brain who studies at Rocco's.

ROBERT C. HAVRILLA

"Bob" ... another of the Phoenixville gang ... Math major ... can always be seen with his slide rule ... looking for position in mathematics field.
JUNE HELMS

"Junie" . . . famous for fingernails . . . quiet but what an infectious giggle . . . four years at South . . . member of Sigma Nu . . . always up on the latest styles . . . interest in Rutgers . . . originator of exercises.

JEANNE HEAL

"Happy" . . . four years a South Haller . . . English major with a Latin sidecar . . . loves to serve in the dining room (what sarcasm) . . . staunch Curtain Club fan . . . future schoolmarm . . . terror behind the wheel.

EARL J. HELMBRECK, JR.


NORTON HERING

"Nort" . . . one of Brownie's boys . . . Jeff Med student . . . Music lover . . . card shark . . . makes his home in the Supply Store . . . basketball manager . . . pet expression "immediately if not sooner".
ELIZABETH A. HERRICK

"Archie" ... lyrical voice ... Supply Store advocate ... artistic vein ... summers in the Registrar's Office ... bridge fiend ... many memories of U. C. ... individualist.

DOROTHY M. HETRICK

"Dottie" ... peppy phys-edder ... happy go lucky ... a smile that wins friends ... faithful waitress ... loved practice teaching ... good helper ... member of Sigma Nu.

MARGARET A. HEWITT

"Peggy" ... Who's Who ... "Y" president ... efficient worker ... not afraid to assert an honest opinion ... devilish streak ... entertaining giggle ... favorite expression "Isn't this exciting?" ... loves to sleep ... can't resist zeps or chocolate ice cream.

JOHN ROBERT HITCHCOCK

"Doc" ... Zeta Chi ... personal friend of V. O. ... one of Brownie's right hand men ... witty and infectious personality ... "Gotta know that stuff, it's hot." ... one of our happily married veterans ... Pre-med Society.
FAY E. HORNER
Black-eyed beauty with much charm and poise... versatile with pen and paint brush... aesthetic touch... motto, "I'll do it tomorrow"... subtle humor... Gypsy blood... conscientious co-editor of the Ruby... "anchored" to the Navy.

JAMES W. HOWSE, III
Makes frequent visits to 944 to see Thelma... English major residing at Bock's... one of the boys... first row English lit.

ROSEMARY H. HOYT
"C"... Modern Language major... Messiah Chorus... Omega Chi... lives for those weekends... always ready for those midnight parties at Fircroft... artistic ability... vivacious and easy to know.

CHARLES C. IDLER
"Cholly"... chief cheerleader... headed for Western Seminary... fiddles at barn dances... a way with the fair sex... active in the "Y"... ardent caroller... happy-go-lucky... gusto in everything he does.
MARTHA G. JACOBS

“Jake” . . . ex-Brodbeck girl . . . breakfast seven days a week . . . math student . . . teacher at Norristown . . . the barber of Shreiner . . . “Red up the room.” . . . pretty smile . . . keeps the mailman busy . . . posts the latest cartoons.

ROBERT J. JAFFE

“Jaff” . . . towering Ursinus pivot-man for the last two seasons . . . Med school in the fall . . . four labs weekly plus basketball made rough schedule in his junior year. . . . N’town boy . . . has the smile that counts.

NANCY E. JAMES

“Nance” . . . cute miss from Bancroft . . . little one . . . member of O. Chi . . . cherubie smile . . . allergic to pre-meds . . . reads all her English lit in one night . . . prankish . . . “I’ll write you.” . . . “Surprise me.”

BARBARA E. JARDEN

PAUL V. JONES
Married Navy veteran . . . day student from Phoenixville . . . Phys. Ed. . . . future coach . . . a Bridgeport idol after his teaching stint there . . . very likeable and dependable . . . spare time in day study or gym . . . has much to offer the younger generation . . . all man.

JOHN R. KAJMO
"Kokie" . . . Hellertown's gift to U. C. . . . class vice-president for two years . . . grandpop of three Ursinus football teams . . . trackman and former hoopster . . . Zeta Chi . . . A. F. pilot . . . cool, calm, and collected—all the time.

WALTER W. JOHNSON
History-Soc. major . . . vet . . . F.T.A. . . . one of those who really enjoyed student teaching . . . conscientious type who undertakes everything efficiently . . . soft-spoken . . . natty dresser . . . engaged to the girl back home . . . likes "high-brow" music and drama.

WESLEY D. JOHNSON
Associate editor of the Weekly . . . grammar expert, can spot a misplaced comma a week (ly) away . . . Air Force vet . . . language major . . . New York native . . . rapid fire conversation . . . always on the go somewhere . . . a sure hit on the "outside".
**BERNARD KARASIC**

Earnest . . . reticent . . . always going to or coming from Asbury Park . . . violinist of renown . . . an adherent of the “Old Mill” . . . Beta Sig . . . pre-law student . . . knows every note of every symphony.

**JEROME KARASIC**

Hahnemann, here he comes! . . . his laugh is as loud as his hands are large . . . fine student . . . younger of the Karasic clan . . . “I’m Sam’s brother.” . . . N.Y.U. transfer . . . sleeps at all hours.

**THELMA E. KEIL**

“Thel” . . . little and lovable . . . more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys . . . frank but friendly . . . Supply Store milkshakes . . . South Hall’s interior decorator . . . English . . . summers at Ocean City . . . rippling laughter . . . loves her own jokes . . . magnanimous.
GEORGE E. KENNEDY, JR.

"Moose"... versatile athlete... member of '45 championship basketball team... big day in June... Phys. Edder... takes his time... captain of track team... '48 Middle Atlantic discus throw champ... A.P.E. ... Who's Who... Varsity Club boss... rating, A-1.

THOMAS F. KIMES

Keeper of the keys to the dining room... Sigma Rho... co-president of the "Y"... likes afternoon snoozes... Who's Who... ready smile... all night card games... plans graduate work in math... colossal cranial capacity.

ELIZABETH SHURLEY KNAEFLER

"Shuri"... with perseverance can knit a pair of socks in four years... feeds all of Rimby's... Bus. Ad... debit and credit troubles... Weekly's "addressograph"... K.D.K.... "Ooh, isn't that exciting!"

RICHARD D. KNELLER

"Dick"... vice-president of Y.M.C.A... Navy vet... to be married in June... to Lancaster Seminary in September... Demas... two p-eves are two roommates... busy bee in extra-currics... willingly accepts responsibility... in on the flower business.
JAMES J. KROMKA

"Jim" ... senator ... "How about that corsage?" ... A.P.E. and Cub and Key ... off to grad school, then the business world ... terrific teller of jokes ... ever cheery "Heilo" ... early to bed, early to rise ... a good friend.

DOROTHY M. KUNTZ

"Dottie" ... spry ex-Freelander ... O. Chi ... president of Baird's ... subtle sense of humor ... Dr. Philip's right hand girl at the ivories ... actually liked student teaching ... the "Crystal Ball" was a diamond on third finger, left hand ... Mandy.

BURTON R. LANDES

History-Soc. major with graduate intentions ... earmarked for success ... Zeta Chi ... Pre-legal Society ... I.R.C. president ... tennis singles ... life-guard, what brawn! ... extremely friendly ... jovial ... January grad.

STANLEY C. LEONBERG, JR.

"Stan" ... travels the road to Ursinus from Phoenixville ... Bio major ... a regular fellow ... industrious ... scoots around in pater's truck ... beanpole.
CLIFFORD M. LEVENGOOD

"Cliff" ... History major ... native of Stowe, Penna. ... pleasing personality ... always ready to smile and be gay.

CATHERINE FLOY LEWIS

"Floy" ... W.S.G.A. president ... class scribe for two years ... needs an appointment pad ... ideal co-ed ... owns only athletic blazer on campus ... Who's Who ... "Hi, how ya doin'?" ... indefatigable ... Junior Prom Queen ... Tau Sig ... haunting voice ... All-American girl.

ROBERT MENGEL LEWIS

"Mable" ... Business Administration major ... member Demas fraternity ... loyal supporter to Bakers' Booters ... ever faithful to Derr's "comforts" ... frequent trips to the Northwest ... not a prisoner—but!

RITA MARIE LIEB

"Riter" ... thinks West Reading's heaven ... one of Snell's Belles ... backstroke star ... K.D.K.'s Cole Porter ... says she's serious (nonsense) ... Rimby gal ... holds that Tiger ... sensitive as an elephant ... mainstay of the hockey team (the fifth) ... "duna avie".
JAMES J. LORIMER
Figurehead in Ursinus politics . . . organized many student elections on campus . . . livewire . . . dry, subtle wit . . . Curtis resident . . . active in extra-curries . . . hard to catch up with.

ROGER D. LOVELACE
“Rodge” . . . unofficial Supply Store bridge champ . . . amazed softball fans with his bunting . . . Pre-med . . . Jeff gets him next year . . . Beta Sig supporter . . . quiet . . . likeable . . . always with a different girl . . . good student.

WILLIAM CLAUDE MARKLEY

WALTER W. MARSTELLER
“Walt” . . . native of Norristown . . . Math major . . . lab assistant . . . if he is goin’, it is to the lab; if he is comin’, it is from the lab . . . will always answer a question about math . . . a regular fellow . . . keeps busy bossing the Future Teachers of America . . . one you can count on.
PAULINE L. MATHERS

"Polly" ... presides over the Marvels at Maples ... goal keeper for Snell's Belles ... honored by Who's Who ... everybody's "big sister" ... Jill of all trades, master as well ... trips to Ohio on vacations ... crinkly smile.

KATHLEEN R. McCULLOUGH

"Kathie" ... Rimby's career girl ... consumes gallons of black coffee ... Shakespeare lover ... English Club ... Sigma Nu president ... summers at Western Union ... specialty dance, "Boogie Woogie Washerwoman" ... flirty and mischievous.

GEORGE V. McINTYRE

"Mac" ... three years Naval service ... home is in Gulf Mills, Penna. ... Business Administration major ... only man we know who can joke without laughing ... off to greener pastures.

ROBERT F. McKEE

"Mick" ... quiet and studious ... really knows his history ... Beta Sig ... future minister ... likes Scotch and Irish folk music ... hails from Florida.
JEANNE C. McNAUL
Chief investigator at Fircroft... Phi Psi pal... Math major... always seen in the Supply Store... animated personality... hard worker for the Curtain Club... has a swell sense of humor... ask her to roll her eyes.

ELIZABETH JANE McWILLIAMS
"Mac"... genuine blonde... sparkles, literally and "finger-atively"... favorite month, June... W.A.A. wheel... All-College hockey... Who's Who (on everybody's list)... loves to sleep, anytime, all time... "I don't see that it's any of your business."

DOLORES L. MEDER
Hobson Hall prexy... future science teacher... handy girl with a needle... lively sense of humor... graceful on the dance floor... always trotting home weekends to see Dave... swimming team... wedding bells in June.

WILLIAM F. MEINHARDT
"Bill"... future doctor, off to med school in the fall... mainstay of the forward line for the soccer team... faithful participant in intramurals... female heart-throb... loyal to Curtis, and Jeannie.
RUTH M. MYER
Redhead . . . crazy about student teaching . . . George . . . full time 944'er . . . Long Island home . . . history major . . . "early to bed, early to rise" . . . careful planner . . . Friday night telephone calls.

EDWARD J. MILLER

JEANNE M. MILLER
"Munner" . . . day hop from Phoenixville . . . Day Study representative for Senate in junior year . . . conscientious worker . . . KDK . . . always looking for three more for a bridge game . . . Bus. Ad. major . . . always on the go . . . clever ideas.

NANCY PHARR MINNICH
Always entertaining . . . ask her about the time she played in the Messiah orchestra . . . mixed wedding plans and finals at the end of her junior year . . . B-lister . . . deep thinker . . . loves to try new recipes for Rip.
GEORGE MOLDEN, JR.
Quiet and conscientious . . . recently bought a ring for his nose . . . Ginny wears it, though . . . one of Brownie's boys . . . intramural athlete . . . Hamut's roommate . . . live(?)ly future predicted.

JOHN E. MOREHEAD
Pre-med Prexy . . . Zeta Chi . . . resides at Fetterolf . . . good student . . . engaged . . . quiet type who knows what he's doing and what he wants . . . Army veteran headed for med school.

BETTY JEAN MOYER
"Moe" . . . one of Snell's Belles . . . day student from Collegeville . . . captain of basketball team for two years . . . future teacher . . . not a mermaid . . . Tau Sig . . . day study senator . . . thoughtfulness personified . . . "holy cow!"

MARGARET MYERS
"Meggie" . . . lovely smile . . . four years a Maples girl . . . loves a good joke . . . lit and more lit courses . . . sleeper . . . "I'm starved" . . . can't see without her green specs . . . phone calls galore.
JANE C. NAGEL

"Janie" ... delectable dimples ... one girl that can wear a strapless ... giggle that we know so well ... Phi Psi ... F.T.A. ... generous ... tall and wears it well ... enjoys a big time ... Lantern cover girl.

GERALDINE J. NAVIS

"Gerry" ... vivacious blonde ... stars in her eyes and grease paint in her blood ... just one dimple ... ardent Bio major ... "California, here I come" ... would rather dance than eat ... everything's "terrific."

JOHN J. NILL

"Jack" ... conscientious student ... Bus. Ad. major ... supplied the boys of Curtis with pastry ... quiet ... good friend to all ... with the charm that smiles ... haunts Shreiner seeking Polly.

KAY K. NOMIYAMA

Hails from Tacoma, Washington ... a February grad ... conscientious ... Beardwood Chemical Society ... loyal "Y" supporter ... busy every minute ... sympathetic and friendly ... a recent chess convert ... looking forward to graduate school ... permanent fixture in the library.
DEBORAH NORTON


EDITH E. PARRY

“Edie” . . . phys edder and practice teacher . . . member of Phi Psi . . . always knitting argyles for Ken . . . “I can’t do anything with my hair” . . . loves to sleep late . . . will drop anything for a good time.

PAUL D. PAYNE, JR.

“Snuffy” . . . good student . . . makes weekend trips to Ardsley . . . looking forward to future in chem . . . room looks like a music studio . . . pledges Beta Sig allegiance . . . sure of 20 points in pinochle game.

HELEN L. PECHTER

“Polly” . . . Rosicrucian president . . . B-lister . . . four years at Shreiner . . . accounting lab assistant . . . dependable . . . “Y” commission member . . . Weekly reporter . . . Miss Preen of “The Man Who Came to Dinner” . . . her spare time is “nil”.

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RICHARD B. PEOPLES

"Dick" . . . big and jovial . . . daily commuter from Royersford . . . future doctor . . . member of pre-med society . . . major interest in campus seems to be a certain redhead . . . spends much of remaining time laughing at Brownie's jokes.

EMILY RUTH PETTIT

Redhead who plays a good game of "Jacks" . . . thinks travel is broadening . . . rules the KD's . . . one man cheering section . . . captained undefeated JV hockey team . . . requires diagram with each joke . . . "What ails you?" . . . little old lady.

DOROTHY H. POST

"Dottie" . . . Dr. Wagner's assistant for three years . . . flaming red hair . . . fills the signout book with Royersford . . . Messiah . . . Phi Psi pal . . . Fircrofter . . . summers in Canada . . . understanding and a wonderful friend . . . B-Lister and "Rosie".

CLaire E. PRICE

"Clarence" . . . bridge day and night . . . "Mainliner" . . . chem major . . . Duryea dart champion . . . Stone Harbor in the summer . . . haunts third floor science building . . . Lehigh house parties . . . talks with eyes . . . "prove it".

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ROBERT W. QUAY

"Legs" ... day student from Phoenixville ... ardent economics student ... former hurler for Bear nine ... studies in car ... former G.I. ... served in European theatre.

RICHARD M. REID

"Dick" ... senior class "Golden Boy" ... man about campus ... wields the gavel as class prexy ... hands in everything ... APE booster ... football wingman ... tries hard to please everyone ... hard-working, efficient, and chatty.

KENNETH G. REINHART

"Ken" ... elongated football and track star ... will leave a large pair of brogans for coach Weinke to fill next fall ... APE stalwart ... campus romance at South Hall ... hails from Wyalusing ... cleaners on Monday nights ... ex-Air Corps.

HAZEL L. RENNINGER

Likeable smile ... beautiful eyes ... Charity Queen ... Phi Psi pal ... plans to teach history ... day study's efficient president ... spends vacations at Spring Mountain House ... frequent B-lister.
LEWIS R. RHOADES, JR.

"Lee"... Bus. Ad. major... can be serious or happy-go-lucky... hopes to gain a position in the business world... elusive... Day Study rarely sees him.

PRISCILLA A. RICHTER

"Pris"... has "Noo Yawk" accent... has adopted Penna... Bus. Ad. major... happily engaged... excellent swimmer... summers in Long Island... Lynnewood gal... loves to dance... can't stay away from ice cream.

ALFRED D. ROBERTS

"Rob"... native of Pottstown... commutes daily... Romance Language major... can be seen traveling from Pottstown to Collegeville... has a pleasant personality.

RICHARD C. ROBERTS

"Dick"... day student from Norristown... Bio major... Messiah orchestra... Pre-Med Society... always ready to give you a helping hand... quiet but ready to laugh at a good joke.
PAUL ROBINSON

"Robby" ... veteran ... Bus. Ad. major ... pinochle expert ... looking for a job at $5,000 a year ... can always be seen in the day study ... lots of fun ... hopes to go into accounting.

ROBERT E. RODGERS

"Jolly" ... future chemist with great ability ... secretary of ZX ... handsome intramural addict ... "Hurricane coming through that window" ... B-lister with heavy schedule ... brings back food on Sunday night ... Jean's the gal.

WALTER M. ROHLFS

"Bud" ... cheerleader ... campus wit with a variety of activities ... Weekly ... Meistersingers ... Pre-Legal Society ... hails from Philly ... History major ... the great Pooh-Bah ... collegiate.

MARY LOU ROY

"Lou" ... four years at Duryea ... curtain club scribe ... Phi Psi ... haunts Supply Store ... Duryea prexy ... practical joker ... always on the run ... Newton forever ... Shasta shampoo girl ... sweet stuff.
JANET M. SACKS

"Jan" . . . sophisticated specs . . . chem lab assistant . . . lots of A's, but when does she study? . . . ask her about Trainer's . . . always a willing fourth for bridge (she can be coaxed, anyway) . . . does the glue work, Jan? . . . a lover of zeps.

RUBEN SANCHEZ


HERMAN C. SAUER

"Herm" . . . native of Paoli, Penna. . . . jovial and lots of fun . . . where does he hide? . . . bio major who spends much time in lab . . . amateur photo snapper . . . look for the pipe.

LOUIS T. SCARINGI

Married veteran . . . day student from Phoenixville . . . language major . . . member of the F.T.A. . . . day study scene of spare moments . . . playgrounds for a sideline . . . Norristown student teacher.
RUSSELL W. SCHAEDLER

"Russ" ... chem-bio stalwart ... native of Hatfield, Pa. ... capable lab assistant ... campus time in Pfahler ... subtle wit ... headed for Jeff Med School ... Doc Platt's boy.

HARRY G. SCHALCK

History-Soc ... busy man about campus ... hails from Reading, Pa. ... I.R.C. ... kept classes going at Norristown ... keeps girls in stitches ... one of Keyser's loyal boys ... likeable fellow ... likes to tease.

HERBERT M. SCHILLER

Olney High grad ... Pre-Med and Chem Society ... great voice with a terrific smile ... two miler ... good student ... Dr. Wagner's right arm for three years.

ROBERT HARPER SCHREFFLER

"Bob" ... History-Social Studies major ... day student, commutes from nearby Gratersford ... plans to teach ... member of Ursinus grid squad ... has a keen active interest in all outdoor pastimes.
ROBERT L. SCHULTZ

"Bob" ... once prexy of Bus. Ad. Club ... February grad ... part of the married set ... personality hides under that quiet exterior ... tops among friends ... Sigma Rho ... helps to keep the band's spirit high.

GEORGE A. SCHWAB

"The Frog" ... our "bon ami" from Mulhaus ... Baumbart's lord and master ... the Barney Oldfield of Brodbeck ... Bus. Ad. major ... gin rummy shark ($8.00) ... cosmopolitan always ... stays stateside for graduate work.

J. DIANE SEELEY

"Diane" ... day student from Ambler ... member of Bus. Ad. Club ... bane of Mr. Simon's Ec. 5 class ... contagious laugh ... loves to travel ... hates bridge (where did she come from?)

PHYLLIS C. SEIDEL

"Phyl" ... let's share some of those A's ... famous for brownies from Allentown ... bridge fiend ... let her tell you about Ed ... intimate acquaintance with mice ... lover of coffee ... allegiance to Freeland, Baird's and South.
ISABELLE J. SHAW

"Izzy" . . . characterized by her regal hair-do . . . handy with the needle and paint brush . . . chem student . . . Booster committee . . . lover of good music . . . beautiful blue eyes . . . Shreinerite for four years.

ANABELLE L. SHOBER

"Al" . . . Penna. Dutch lass whose eyes crinkle when she laughs . . . faithful to Penn State . . . thoughtful . . . tells illuminating tales of summers at Wernersville State Hospital . . . thinks Main Street is dangerous.

ELIZABETH L. SIMONS

"Betty" . . . four years at Lynnewood . . . large sparkling eyes . . . lover of zeps . . . fond of horseback riding . . . Easton her home . . . studies (sometimes) . . . hopes to be an occupational therapist . . . headed for grad work at Columbia.

VALEN R. SIPPLE

"Val" . . . another of the Globe Trotters . . . a joke for every occasion . . . keeper of the bell . . . Zeta Chi . . . Plymouth, Pa. is "the" place . . . "What's that little boy doing, Val?" . . . one of the live wires of campus fame.
EMILY ANN SMITH

"Smitty" . . . "Poole" of understanding behind those hazel eyes . . . tricky JV left wing . . . can keep poker face when telling the wildest tales . . . cat's out of the bag . . . KD's keeper of archives . . . slow, easy manner.

JEAN E. SMITH

"Smittie" . . . tiny bit of femininity . . . cute as can be . . . wrinkly nose . . . has found "the" one . . . Omega Chi . . . practice teacher . . . one of the Smiths . . . lives "miles" from school . . . favorite comic strip, Buck Rogers.

MARIAN L. SMITH

"Smitty" . . . always laughing . . . math and science brain . . . usually escorted . . . summers in Atlantic City . . . member of Beardwood Chemical Society . . . life of the party . . . eats at Wagner's.

MARJORIE R. SMITH

"Marge" . . . driver of the North Wales student teaching contingent (when the car would start) . . . conscientious and diligent worker . . . loves to chase tennis balls . . . enjoys loafing.
NAOMI E. SMITH

“Smitty” . . . congenial . . . majors in social studies . . . never rushes, but always arrives . . . blonde librarian . . . appreciates humor . . . summers at Wildwood . . . favorite expression “I’ll get that done tomorrow” . . . always “surrounded.”

KERMIT E. SNYDER

“Kerm” . . . snared from the bachelor ranks while a senior . . . pinochle squad at 131 . . . quiet and unassuming . . . Phyl’s fit, fit boy . . . in bed by midnight, but there was a time . . . Bus. Ad. major.

MARVIN SNYDER

“Marv” . . . bio major . . . member of Pre-Med Society . . . friendly . . . trips to Starrs for spare time finances . . . all work, no play . . . “Oi, make the door shut once” . . . where’s Snyder’s hat?

HELEN SOUTHALL

“Mutt” . . . finger in every pie . . . watch for that green Chevy . . . call her “prexy” for short . . . a smile will always win . . . lost without her eighth graders . . . Rubies and diamonds . . . “Is it my lead?” . . . procrastinates, but gets things done.
FORREST E. SOVRING

"Trees" ... loyal supporter of Sigma Rho ... commuted for two years, but finally migrated to Brodbeck ... owns half interest in Gerties ... loyal tray-toter for Jim ... "whot happened".

ARThUR STEIN

"Art" ... commutes to Ursinus from Phila ... business administration major ... hard-working and studious ... fine student and clever conversationalist.

PHYLLIS D. STEIN

"Phyl" ... 944's comedienne ... "anyone going to the drug?" ... dorm barber ... lit brain ... "did I get any mail?" ... English major ... 3:15 bus to Lancaster ... off-campus man ... impersonations.

RUTH C. STRASSBURGER

"Strassie" ... claims Long Island as home ... external procrastinator, but really eager ... went to student teaching in "the bug" ... have you heard her latest project? ... ask her anything about Wisconsin.
JEAN C. STRINGFIELD

"Stringie"... Fircroft ruler... Supply Store her second home... that unforgettable voice... dependable... Christmas is her favorite season... manages the finances for Phi Psi... behind stage for Curtain Club productions... bridge 7-8.

RAYMOND C. TANNER

"Ray"... always seen with a camera... Weekly and Ruby photographer... three years Keyser resident... keeps his love-life off campus... APE... swell sense of humor... one of Dr. Chandler's boys.

FAITH C. TAYLOR

"Faithie"... tall and tempestuous... sparkling brown eyes... laughs at anything... New England accent... likes good music and sports... poster expert... weekends include Monday... "Let's have a cheer, Faithie's here".

PETER A. TENEWITZ

"Pete"... "Skeeter"... personality plus... versatile three sport athlete luminary... Demas big wig... student council... heart interest off campus... ex-gob... has all the makings of success.
FRED J. TISCHLER

"Tisch" ... curtain club leader ... life of the party type ... Air Force vet ... English major ... old guard APE ... Brodbeck softball stalwart ... proud papa of Jay ... card playing after midnight, his specialty.

EMMA LOU MASON TODD

"Emmie" ... will never forget that appointment with Dr. White ... loves chess ... sings the praises of Anglo-Saxon far and wide, look what it gave her ... Ipana smile ... a true wit ... exams and wedding plans mixed.

E. LEROY TODD

"Roy" ... popular Zeta Chi secretary ... joined the list of married men in January ... sports dean of the Weekly and the Ruby ... efficient mainstay of the baseball catching staff ... an asset to the teaching field ... all-around college man.

CLAUDE F. TROUTMAN

"Tweet" ... hails from Phoenixville ... ambitious day student ... red hot ball player ... Mont Clare is the place to do homework ... Bus. Ad. major ... flashy jackets and a friendly greeting for everyone.
JOHN P. ULMER
Of Lily White fame . . . capable star of Curtain Club productions . . . will make quite the drama teacher . . . Pres. of Alpha Psi Omega . . . Ursinus personality—plus . . . everybody's buddy . . . always a jest . . . ready for any occasion.

GISELA G. UNGURIAN
"Giz" . . . always smiling ex-Freelander to Baird's . . . pet hate, chemistry . . . med school bound . . . always found in bio lab . . . secretary of Pre-Med. Society . . . artistic tastes and talents . . . loads of fun anywhere, any-time.

JOHN R. VANCE
"Long John" . . . campus leader . . . pre-medder headed for Hahnemann . . . pres. of APEs . . . Ruby co-business manager . . . dependable, talkative . . . great philosopher . . . ardent tennis player . . . ex-Navy man . . . always willing to lend a helping hand.

JOHN VASKO
"Johnny" . . . native of neighboring Pottstown . . . math major . . . what will the future bring? . . . another one of the seldom-seen members of the 49'ers.
MARY FRANCES WAGNER

"Mary Fran"... tall blonde boasting Trenton as home town... February grad... "I have but one word to say"... sneezes like a kitten... defies gravity at the dinner table... bubbling personality.

KENNETH K. WALCH

"Ken"... business administration major... home for him is North Hills, Pa.... quiet and friendly.

VERA F. WANGER

"Vera-Deara"... blonde vivacity... half of a perfect team... led the seniors to victory at Christmas... impulsive... humanitarian... unaffected by things affected... senator and songbird... a staunch supporter of everything worthwhile.

RAYMOND C. WARNER

"Ray"... dynamic Weekly domo... heart interest at Shreiner... possesses a wealth of journalistic talent... Beta Sig... Drexel Hill product... Brodbeck sportsman... his career hopes run toward journalism... renovated the Weekly... business man.
CAROLYN E. WARREN

"Lynn"...peppy cheerleader...future phys-ed teacher...long distance phone calls...motto, "Better late than never"...roomer via Freeland, Hobson, and Maples...dancer extraordinary..."What'll I wear tomorrow?"

CONSTANCE B. WARREN

"Connie"...a day hop...winning smile...waiting for June 29...terrific shot on the basketball court...loves movies and good books..."your socks are inside out"...almost a roommate to Meg, Lynn, and Bugs.

WILLIAM F. WEBER

"Bill"...Swing your maw, swing your paw, now your own little gal from Arkansas...pre-med...Beta Sig...lover of folk music...straight thinker...quiet on the surface...a real friend.

MARY DEE WEINBERG

"Dee"...Where did she get that laugh?...hair of gold, eyes of blue..."I just know I flunked that test"...little actress...off campus weekends..."No I'm not Bobbie, I'm Dee"...classic cameo features.
ALVIN L. WEISS

"Al" . . . day student from Pottstown . . . history major . . . debater par excellence . . . willing worker . . . logic brain, can always reason intelligently . . . always polite and friendly.

HERBERT WEISS

"Herb" . . . business administration major . . . studious . . . Al and he make a good twosome . . . ardent newspaper fan . . . aloof exterior, but friendly underneath.

LEWIS WEISS

"Lew" . . . future med student at Hahnemann . . . easy going and well-liked . . . Wilcox's protege . . . pinball and cribbage addict . . . expert with the women . . . Seabees for three years . . . hobby with hamsters.

RICHARD C. WENTZEL

"Ricky" . . . Humor in every situation . . . will be sorely missed for his M.C.'ing . . . APE . . . tremendous literary abilities . . . man of varied talents . . . Poet, bon vivant, College Public Relations . . . "Who's Who" . . . "Well, on Iwo Jima".
RICHARD H. WHITNEY

"Dick" ... History-soc major ... Brotherhood of St. Paul ... Messiah chorus ... pre-ministerial student setting his aim for Lancaster Seminary ... dignified and sincere.

ROBERT B. WHITNEY

"Bruce" ... Physics-Chem major ... is another man who has left the bachelor ranks ... Messiah chorus ... F.T.A.'er who plans for a career as a high school pedagogue.

JULIUS J. WILLA, JR.

"Jules" ... great one for "hitting the books" ... history-soc major ... bus ad sidecar ... Naval experience ... one of Glenolden, Pa.'s favorite sons.

NANCY WILLIAMS

"Nan" ... comes to us from Occidental University ... proud as punch of their undefeated football team ... blonde with innocent blue eyes ... Bryn Mawr ... day student who majors in English.
FRANCES E. WILSON

"Fran"... artistic talents... the world's best cleaner... could have been a phys edder... Messiah... pet peeves, peaches and elephant loaf... French enthusiast... "There's no place like home".

LUTHER M. WILT

"Leo"... little Atlas of the football team... sports promoter of intramural league... left SMU for U.C... a hit in any league... future Knute Rockne... recently joined the engaged throngs.

BARBARA A. YERKES

"Barb"... shocked companions with her love of student teaching... spends summers at home packing the best corn in the state... thorough always... Phi Psi... B-lister... Rimby ruler... exuberant.

KAZUKO YEYA

"Kaz"... hails from California... waitress supreme... ebony hair and flashing eyes... third floor Pfahler inhabitant... loyal dweller at Freeland, then Baird's... even disposition and quick humor.
The Underclasses

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen
Three years are done... the goal of attainment is near, and the newness of college is as far away as is the newness of what is to be... another year, and then the work and the striving for establishment in society will recall the pleasures of the past.
Martin Allen
Sara App
Elizabeth AuWerter

Donald Bailey
Arthur Baron
Garland Baer

William Beardsley
Fred Beckhardt
Joanne Beeten

Henry Bernd
Norman Bertel
Frederick Binder

Russell Binder
Raymond Blydenburgh
John Carter

Robert Callahan
Anthony Certa
Galey Chandler

Richard Cherry
John Chesna
Guilliam Clamer
Earl Clum
Horace Colehower
Malcolm Condie
Walter Cooke
Jack Corcoran
Margaret Corliss
Edward Cornfeld
Burton Coyne
Ernest Craig
James Crews
Doris Dalby
Jean Daniels
Frederick Dau
Joan Deacon
Margaret Denham
Constance Derr
Joyce Derstine
Raymond Dippel
Peter Dolas
Daniel Draper
Manfred Drummer
Joanne Duncan
Frank Edwards
Charles Egge

Louise Eisenhower
William Elliott
Mary Evans

Earl Fargo
Morton Felsenstein
Lawrence Fleisher

William Forsyth
Jean Frederick
Helen Fretz

Grace Garis
Janice Gault
Samuel Gehman

Glenn George
Dmytro Glinsky
Marjorie Grauch

Harold Gross
Betty Haas
Florence Halbert
Robert Hallinger
Robert Harand
Norman Harberger
George Harrington
Richard Harris
Lewis Hatch
Howard Hauser
Frank Heavner
Luther Heist
Robert Hekking
Jane Hellie
Sherwood Hewitt
Derek Highley
Jay Holder
Werner Hollendonner
John Hoover
Anne Hughes
David Hunsberger
John Ireland
Richard Johnson
Robert Jones
Carolyn Kaimer
William Keller
David Kinsey

Carolyn Kratz
Mary Jane Kraft
Charles Kuhn

Robert Kunz
Clifford Landes
Douglas Leander

Elizabeth Leeming
Susan Leinbach
Suzanne Letson

Edith Levengood
Frank Light
Mathias Lukens

Robert MacMurray
Raymond MacQueen
Robert Madeira

Reese Mahoney
Estelle Marcon
Alfred Maser
Nancy Mattson
Albert Mazurkiewicz
Gilbert McClennan

John McCluskey
James McKee
David McMillan

Elmer Meissner
Gladys Miller
Clyde Morris

Ralph Mounce
Nelson Mouri
Mary Ruth Muffley

Edward Meyers
William Myers
Philip Niedringhaus

Frederick Nicholls
Doris Neill
John O'Hara

Robert Orr
Norman Paetzold
Dolores Pagliaro
Winifred Pattison
John Peterson
John Poland
Robert Poole
Ruthanne Preston
Sara Raezer
Elaine Reed
Norman Reed
Robert Reichley
Emanuel Rosen
John Salberg
Samuel Santangelo
Carl Santoro
George Saurman
Marie Schauder
Norman Schenk
Frank Schiesser
Harry Schmieg
Beverly Schofield
Charles Schroeder
Donald Schultz
Norma Sears
Gene Sechrist
Jacqueline Seitzinger

Joseph Shaw
Elizabeth Sheffer
Kenneth Sell

Murray Silverstein
Clarence Simpson
Joseph Simpson

Eleanor Smiley
Wallace Smiley
Virginia Smith

Louis Stefan
Edward Stefanowicz
Viola Staker

Nancy Stotler
Lloyd Stowe
Philip Stumpf

Joseph Suchoza
Keith Taylor
Alda Thompson
Alice Thompson
William Turner
Jane Usher

Janet Vanderzee
Robert Wanner
John Webb

Donald Weisel
Norman Weisler
Dale White

Arthur Whitney
William Wilde
Jeanne Wilhelm

Joslyn Williams
Wilbur Wimberg
Joseph Wismer

William Withers
Robert Wolford
William Wolford

Norma Young
William Young
Robert Ziegler
SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

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Secretary ....................................... ELIZABETH RILLING

In two years the college has become familiar . . . the ways of its men and women have been accepted and followed, and the freshmen are told who is lord and master . . . two are gone and two are to follow . . . collegiate maturity is near, and the future becomes more real.
THE PLEDGED...
The initial year has gone, its shocks and uniqueness are done . . . '52 is far, and yet its nearness is made more tangible by the new horizons now open . . . the indignancies are over . . . the expression of individualities is to start.
...THE FLEDGLINGS
Organizations

URSINUS
This has been a very active year for the Men's Student Council. The problems dealt with by the council have increased in proportion to the increase in enrollment. The council is composed of representatives from all classes: four seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, two freshmen, and one day student. The councilmen are elected at large by the male student body.

The purpose of the council is to serve as the governing body of the men students and to aid in promoting cooperation between the men students and the administration. In that way the council not only disciplines student offenders of rules and regulations, but also receives suggestions for campus improvements from the students. The council then presents such suggestions to members of the administration, and they act accordingly.

Violators of rules and regulations are given a trial by the Men's Student Council. If found guilty the offender is penalized by the council. In all such cases the Faculty Committee on Discipline reviews the case. The president of the council is present at all meetings of this committee. During the past year the council has taken an increased interest in the problems of freshmen. It has been found that in many cases helpful advice and guidance are needed rather than punishment. The freshmen have also been invited to bring their problems to council members.

The council was presided over for the '48-'49 school year by Chad Alger, an able and hard working prexy who shook this organization from the less organized state in which it was in the preceding year. Raymond MacQueen served as Vice-President; and George Saurman was the Secretary-Treasurer.
The maintenance of high standards in any college requires the complete cooperation of all the students. This is especially true if self-government is to be effective. The aim of the W.S.G.A. this year has been to encourage such cooperation and the participation of the complete women's student body. The executive council included as president, Floy Lewis, Barbara Schumaker as Vice-President, Jean Heron, Secretary, Anne Hughes, Treasurer. Also Polly Mathers, Sally App, Mary McPherson, Barbara Yerkes, and Eleanor Brant.

Along with executive duties within its jurisdiction, the W.S.G.A. sponsored many campus activities. In the fall the Junior Advisory Committee, headed by Sally App entertained the freshmen at an after dinner dessert and also at the Junior-Frosh banquet. They also planned for the Color Day program in February. There was another party given by the Big Sisters for their freshmen counterparts.

Their memorable Christmas banquet and the beautiful table decorations helped to start the holiday festivity. The evening was climaxed by the annual Christmas dance in the gym, featuring a jolly Santa Claus as master of ceremonies. At this dance the Charity Queen was presented with the proceeds of the donation drive for underprivileged war orphans. In February the inter-sorority-inter-fraternity council, the M.S.G.A. and the W.S.G.A. collaborated on the traditional Lorelei Dance at Sunnybrook. This turnabout dance proved to be a highlight of the opening spring term.

Polly Mathers worked in coordination with the American Red Cross making possible the formation of an American Red Cross chapter on campus. The May Day celebration in the spring, which represented the hard work and cooperation of all women students, was again enacted for the pleasure of the entire student body and their friends.
Standing: Sheffer, Wanger, Ungurian, Shober, Moyer, Hellie, Gray, MacWilliams, Shumaker.
Seated: James, Duncan, Ellis, Greenwood, Leeming, Lewis, Miller, Smiley, Heron, Eschelman, Hughes, Corliss.

WOMEN'S SENATE

JUDICIARY BOARD

Standing: Roy, Southill, Marcon, Fabiani, Ewen, Mathers, Lewis. Seated: Stringfield, Renninger, Heron, Meder, Shumaker, Strassberger, Wilson, Yerkes, Hughes, Kuntz.

BOOSTER COMMITTEE

WHO'S WHO

Our purpose shall be to make available to all students a Christian program, including worship, study of problems in the light of Christian faith, and social action growing out of that faith."

Guided by this purpose of worship, study, and action, the Ursinus YM-YWCA, under the direction of a joint cabinet of men and women students, serves as the generator of religious influence and activity on the campus.

Foremost among the many responsibilities accepted by an active member of the "Y" is his participation in one of its five commissions. This year the Campus Activities group arranged several dances, showed a series of film strips on boy-girl relations, and made improvements in "Rec" Center as the nucleus of its program. The Racial Equality Commission directed the attention of Ursinus students to the problem of racial intolerance by conducting a poll and splendid meetings.

Political action was taken by the "Y" through its appropriate committee in the form of discussion of national legislation and letters to Congressmen. The Social Responsibility Commission sent members to hospitals and sanitoriums to care for the invalids and conducted a toy and clothing drive. The Student Worship Commission arranged the weekly Vesper services, morning Lenten services, and took leadership in the religious emphasis week.

The "Y" also sponsored the Fireside Chats, a Y-Retreat, the World Student Service Fund drive, monthly association meetings, and special speakers.

The cabinet determines the basic policy and program of the "Y", relying upon counsel from its advisors, Rev. and Mrs. Wallick, who served until their departure. The new chaplain, Rev. Creager, then assumed that duty.

The Ursinus YM-YWCA is affiliated with the national YM-YWCA movement and the Student Christian Association and sends students to the Middle Atlantic Region conferences to plan college "Y" programs.
To incoming freshmen the word Sophomore often bears a dreaded connotation. However, it is not long before the great spirit of rivalry becomes a source of fun and laughter to the initiated and a novel disciplinary experience to the uninitiated. The campus soon abounded with pale face Indians with green bands across their brows, and these were, after much speculation, deemed to be of the female species. On alternate days the tribe carried their books in pillow cases, and limped around to classes wearing one sneaker and one high heeled shoe. Those anomalies of the male genre could be differentiated from their female counterparts by bright plumage in the form of a red dink topping their motley assortment of clothes. A black bow tie and red socks, together with a huge round identification button completed the official attire. Gene Glick and his terrorist crew put these neophytes through various paces on the steps of Freeland every afternoon following lunch, while Jean Heron and her merciless aggregation complied by making of the frosh girls undignified and beastless things doing Arabian congas and singing mystical ritual chants. The frosh, as do all underdogs, had their day, and after defeating the sophs in the annual tug of war, they executed an excellent satire about their temporary superiors, complete with songs and dubious dances. And then a truce was called, and peace reigned on the Ursinus campus.
Helen Southall, Fay Horner, Steve Arvanitis

The 1949

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R U B Y

BUSINESS STAFF OF RUBY
Juniors Elect “Ruby” Editors, Managers

RAY WARNER TINTYPED

The guiding force of the WEEKLY during the past year has been Ray Warner, a twenty-five year old veteran of the air forces, who, since his matriculation at Ursinus, has capably fulfilled the duties of almost every position on the staff.

In the spring of 1946 Ray began his climb toward journalistic heights by joining the sports staff. During the following year he covered most of the major sports events and aided the editorial staff with his proof reading and lay-out abilities. The posts of associate editor and managing editor qualified Ray for the top post in the WEEKLY’s hierarchy, and in the spring of 1948 he was appointed editor. By assuming the duties of business manager the following semester, he became one of the few collegiate journalists to conduct both the editorial and the financial phases of the newspaper work.

A business administration major, this Upper Darby resident has relegated scholastic duties to a secondary role because of the pressing nature of his work, which he hopes will be a stepping stone to a position in the field of journalism.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Charles Lyon Chandler, visiting professor of political science, was re-elected a member of the Board of Directors of the University Museum. Dr. Chandler served in the State Senate from 1896 until 1918 as located at various times in Philadelphia, Alton, and Chehaw.

RAY, March 14

AY, MARCH 14

Ray. 2. 6.30 p.m.
Ad. 3-12. 7 p.m.
Library Club. Libr. 7 p.m.
and Key. Lib.
Rhod. Club. McGuire’s. 8.30 p.m.

AY, MARCH 15

Ray. 6. 10.30 p.m.
Library Club. 7 p.m.
Lib. 7 p.m.
Legal Soc. 7 p.m.
and Key. Lib.
Rhod. Club. McGuire’s. 8.30 p.m.

AY, MARCH 16

Ray. 6. 10.30 p.m.
Library Club. 7 p.m.
Lib. 7 p.m.
Legal Soc. 7 p.m.
and Key. Lib.
Rhod. Club. McGuire’s. 8.30 p.m.

AY, MARCH 17

Ray. 6. 10.30 p.m.
Library Club. 7 p.m.
Lib. 7 p.m.
Legal Soc. 7 p.m.
and Key. Lib.
Rhod. Club. McGuire’s. 8.30 p.m.

AY, MARCH 18

Ray. 6. 10.30 p.m.
Library Club. 7 p.m.
Lib. 7 p.m.
Legal Soc. 7 p.m.
and Key. Lib.
Rhod. Club. McGuire’s. 8.30 p.m.

CALANDER
“Who’s Who” Honors Thirteen Seniors

This year the dominant idea of the WEEKLY staff has been that if the students responded favorably to their accomplishments, the paper could be considered a success. To attain that student approval, the WEEKLY sought to make each issue different from the last, hoping that in this way its style would not become static.

Though the staff has never cared to offend established journalistic practices, a great many times potential honor ratings have been sacrificed so that popular appeal might be gained. By revamping the paper’s layout, by adding new columns, by including many feature articles, and by writing news stories in feature style, it has strived to attain.

The three students honored this week are:

1. Aletaards
2. George Rapier
3. Robert Stringfellow

Students Picked ToRepresent Ursinus Leaders

At times the editorial policy has overemphasized campus problems, because so often a point can best be made by putting it in its strongest form, even by exaggerating it. Nevertheless, the policy has been sincerely directed toward improving the life of the student.

The year has given the staff personal enjoyment despite the necessary work entailed. A large staff of competent writers was greatly responsible for any merits the paper possessed, and the support given by the various organizations, the faculty, and the administration was above the highest expectations.

The WEEKLY’s success depended on student approval. And it is hoped that it was attained.

Committee Selects

The students are selected by various means at different colleges and no specific requirements are made by the national headquarters. However, nominating committees are requested to consider the student’s scholarship, leadership, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of future usefulness. At Ursinus the final choice is made by a committee composed of the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and the two Student Council presidents.

The selections receive a certificate of recognition presented at the conference in State.

Standing: Hughes, Nicholls, Dritz, App, Kuehn, Stowe, Arvanitis, Danehower, Herber, Johnson, College Rilling, Bothwell. Seated: Garris, Bare, Duncan, Crowford, Heron, Wierich, Reid, Stewart, Frederick.

Four IRC Members

(Last name)
I spoke a word 
And no one heard; 
I wrote a word, 
And no one cared 
Or seemed to heed; 
But after half a score of years 
It blossomed in a fragrant deed. 
Preachers and teachers all are we,

Sowers of seed unconsciously. 
Our hearers are beyond our ken, 
Yet all we give may come again 
With usury of joy or pain. 
We never know 
To what one little word may grow. 
See to it, then, that all your seeds 
Be such as bring forth noble deeds. 

JOHN OXENHAM


**ENGLISH CLUB**

Standing: Shumaker, Bare, Keller, Tishler, McQueen, Horner, Cole, Denham. Seated: McCullough, White, Southall, Hughes.
FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

BEARDWOOD CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Berry, Mr. Staiger, Shaw, Smith, Ireland, Muffley, Sacks, McLennon, Smiley, Dr. Sturgis, Diemer, Thompson, Nomiyama, Marcon, Hekking, Auwerter, Skiba, Snedaker, Webber, Payne, Stokes, Niedringhaus.
Hohlendonner, Fordham, Sanchez, Karasic, Shiller, Peoples, Whitney, Post, Moursy, Bell, Kretzschmar, Navis, Weiss, Martin, Poole, Smithgall, Galt, Hallinger, Jaffe, Webber, Schaedler, Smith, Johnson, Bernd, Fleischer, Sampsel, Tobis, Dillingher.

JAMES M. ANDERS PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Hattler, Schreibman, Drummer, Gilbert, Smith, Felsenstein, Seidel, Dalsimer, Hekking, Roberts, Brill, Ungurian, Snyder, Meindhart, Eschelman, Nagel, Baskin, Silverstein, Miller, Dr. Brownback, Hitchcock, Hand, Davis, Webber, Simpson, Morehead, Cox, Stumpf, Santangelo, Albers, Dennis, Schultz, Glick, Poland, Sauer, Arvanitis, Callahan.
Stars, players, and all club personnel.

Keller, Tischler, Ulmer, Brandlon, Mazurkiewicz

Principals of the Spring play, “The Late George Apley.”
The quiet before the murder in the Fall play, "Uncle Harry."

Mr. and Mrs. Helferisch and the "Uncle Harry" staff take a break during rehearsal.

FRENCH CLUB

GERMAN CLUB


SPANISH CLUB

GLEE CLUB
MEISTERSINGERS

BAND
DEBATING CLUB


INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB


BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB

PRE-LEGAL SOCIETY

Bahney, Wentzel, Dougherty, Kromka, Reid.

CUB AND KEY

ROSICRUCIANS


NEWMAN CLUB

CANTERBURY CLUB

Activities
A name band, a queen and court, Cub and Key tappings, and expansive Sunnybrook made our Junior Prom one to be long remembered.

"E.J." Helmbreck headed the committee which brought the realizations of our plans to make the Junior Prom the dance of the year. Ray Eberle gave the extra polish to the handsome couples gliding over the floor. Esquire programs were given out as souvenirs to be added to the collection hanging by dorm mirrors.

During intermission the Junior Prom queen was crowned with a floral wreath and presided from her throne while the men were tapped for Cub and Key. Floy Lewis, the chosen one, was flanked by her attendents, Fay Horner, Jeanne Waltz, Dot Freking, and Charmaine McKinney.

Congratulations also went to Dick Wentzel, Pat Dougherty, Jim Kromka, George Dilling, Dave Bahney and Dick Reid for their well-earned Cub and Key honors.

The Juniors had given the kind of dance we all had dreamed of. It was one of those evenings that should never end.
December 7th and no rain!

The first clear night for a dance in the history of our four years at Ursinus! It was a gift for our special dance, The Crystal Ball. The Dance Committee Chairman was Bob Buzzard, who gave us Buddy Williams and a wonderful night of dancing. Early in the evening, to put us in a gay mood, Buddy put on a show that was enthusiastically received by the crowd.

The dance was well-attended by students and alumni. Groups of people stopped their dancing to chat with old acquaintances, giving the dance the friendliness typical of all Ursinus activities.

Slowly the crowd drifted away, leaving only a few to hear "Good-night Sweetheart." Many had left for refreshments before the two o'clock curfew and Lakeside became "Club Ursinus" for the evening.

When we looked into the Crystal Ball, we knew that it was going to be a wonderful evening, but it surpassed our fondest expectations.
FESTIVITY
In the spring of 1948, the location of the May Day celebration was changed to the football field to accommodate the large crowd of family and friends. Regardless of the unusually cool and windy weather, "Spring Reigns" was a highly successful presentation. The pageant, written by Barbara Shumaker and managed by Jane Day, transformed the Ursinus co-eds into animals, vegetables, leaves, flowers, sun and moon beams, snowmen, and icicles, a picturesque background for the main characters of the seasons, the Summer and Autumn Queens, Jack Frost, King Winter, North Wind, and April Fool. The popularly chosen queen of spring, Mary Carter, highlighted the event. She and her attendants reigned over one of the cleverest May Day pageants Ursinus has ever seen.

The annual parody of this traditional performance was presented by the student men shortly afterwards. Dick Clark was crowned with a pie as the "surprise" queen at the climax of a galaxy of antics which only men in women's garb can devise.

M A Y

Men's May Queen and Court—1948

**D A Y**

In this, our senior year, Floy Lewis was elected queen and Dorothy Freking and Fay Horner her senior attendants. The court representatives of the other classes were Ruthann Preston, Doris Neill, Marjorie Justice, Mary McPherson, Edith Siegener, and Phyllis Bauman. Barbara Yerkes was our busy manager. Yet in the midst of our gaiety the last of a succession of four memorable May Days found us a trifle sad as graduation loomed on the horizon.

MARY CARTER
1948 Queen
In 1930 when the fraternal organizations on campus were recognized by the administration, the intersorority and interfraternity councils were founded. These organizations are entirely separate bodies which were conceived for the purpose of fostering a spirit of cooperation between the sororities and the fraternities on campus. These councils act as arbitrators in all affairs of an intersorority and interfraternity nature, and by these groups, brother and sister fraternal organizations work together for yearly social functions. The councils regulate all rushing and bidding activities and see that the constitutions are adhered to and amended or revised as necessary.

The intersorority council has four officers, and the group itself consists of the president and vice-president of each girl's organization. The President is Ruth Pettit, Martyn Bentzen is Vice-President, Betty Lou Harr is Secretary-Treasurer, and Kathleen McCullough is the Disciplinary Officer. The president of each fraternity and one elected representative compose the interfraternity council. The President is Jack Brill. The presidency of both councils rotates each year among the fraternities and sororities.

Each year, the Lorelei, a traditional Valentine dance, is sponsored by the combined councils. This is a turnabout dance, with the women asking for dates and making up unique corsages for their evening's companions. At this dance the female reigns supreme and is dominant. This year Chuck Gordon and his excellent orchestra supplied the music at the Sunnybrook ballroom, and the general good time had by all present combined to make this one of the memorable social events of the year.

Additional activities of the individual sororities and fraternities throughout the year include Old Timer's day luncheons, when the alumni are guests of the school, rushing parties for prospective pledges, and dinner dances in the spring.

ALPHA SIGMA NU

ALPHA PHI EPSILON

Standing: Lindor, Norton, Knaefler, Thompson, Miller, Beeten, Garris, Simcox, Reed. Seated: Smiley, Dean, Lieb, Duncan, Pettit, Ellis, Kaimer, Schumaker, Leeming, Corliss.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

BETA SIGMA LAMBDA

Standing: Smith, James, Brackin, Mattson, Young, Freking, Myers, Calhoun, Waltz, Warren, Lachman, Hoyt, Broughton, Bossert, Weinberg. Seated: Seigfreid, Marcum, Verberg, Greenwood, Bentzen, Richardson, Sheffer, Meyers.

**OMEGA CHI**

**DEMAS**


**Phi Alpha Psi**

**Sigma Rho Lambda**

Standing: Hughes, Miller, Neill, Rilling, Kurtz, Lewis, Lindberger, Pattison, Brash, McWilliams, App, Horner, McPherson, Bare, Mathers, Hunter, Keyser. Seated: Letsom, Jones, Wanger, Justice, Heron, Warren, Moyer, Harr, Boyer, Daniels, Bartsch, Miller, Barber.

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

ZETA CHI

Standing: Todd, Bechtel, Berry, King, Baumgart, Leander, Landes, Jaffe, Hoover, Schiesser, Hitchcock, Drobek, Cherry. Seated: Landes, Sipple, Myers, Stevens, Binder, Rodgers.
Athletics

URSINUS
With the decisive 19-7 victory scored over Drexel in the opening contest it looked as though Ursinus was finally to be graced by a winning eleven. Against Haverford the Bears scored twice and, though losing the decision, had already garnered more touchdowns in their initial two games than they had compiled the entire season before. But the jubilance was short lived, for they added only three more six-pointers in the entire remaining season, and were unable to produce another victory. For some reason the squad seemed unable to coordinate their attack or to achieve anything resembling an efficient machine. But while the season was generally a poor one, it was not without its bright spots. Triple-threat Don Young began the season by winning the Maxwell Award for the outstanding college player of the week.

At the season’s close Young was picked by the Weekly as the player of the year. Throughout the season his name was on the lips of his opponents wherever he met them. This 145 pound back ran, passed and punted superbly. On defense his tackling was deadly. From the safety position his return of punts was little short of phenomenal. In every department Young is best described as being sensational. However, Young was not the only stand-out in the Ursinus line-up, for while he neither carried the ball nor passed, Ron Landes’ play in the Bruin forward wall was equally brilliant. With uncanny accuracy Landes would diagnose coming plays, and his vicious tackling sent many a hard running back crashing earthward. Coaches Kuhrt Wieneke and Ray Gurzynski will look a long way to find a tackle to fill the gap Ron will leave next year.
KUHRT WIENEKE
Head Coach

RAYMOND GURZYNSKI
Assistant Coach

THE LINE

The Ursinus line also featured newcomer John Ehnot, Landes' running mate, who displayed a fine brand of ball, and was seen in his opponent's backfield several times to stop their attack cold. This hard hitting tackle will bear watching in future Bruin forward walls. Five vacancies which will injure next season's line are guards Pat Dougherty and Carl Drobeck, and ends John Kajmo, Bob Poole and Ken Reinhart. These stalwart members of the class of '49 have been dependable members of the grizzly gridders throughout their stay on the Ursinus campus and have displayed a brand of football packed with spirit and gridiron thrills.

Ehnot, Bill Turner, lone holdover wingman, Chuck Glinsky, Doug Leander and Herb Fry will have to provide the cornerstone around which Kuhrt Wieneke and his assistant Ray Gurzynski will mold next Autumn's forward wall. The grizzly line, often out-weighted, was never out-fought. The defensive performances of the Bear forwards were very adequate, but the guard and tackle positions suffered from a lack of manpower.

John Kajmo
THE BACKFIELD

The Ursinus backfield will be seriously handicapped next season by the departure of Eddie Miller, Ursinus' speed king; George Kennedy, Red and Black pile driver; and Lew Wilt, veteran Bruin pilot. Colorful for the drive he inserted in the ball games, Ed Miller will be sorely missed. His hard, fast running and distinguished performance on the defense where his tackles were breath taking and his pass defense magnificent will make him a hard back to replace. Big George Kennedy will best be remembered for his hard driving and long passing. However, this huge senior was also capable of getting off some beautiful punts. Lew Wilt leaves open the job of forming the team strategy and providing the key blocks for the ball carriers.

Despite the departure of these former Grizzly dependables, the future will find several proven backs returning to duty. The Bears will look forward to a better season when they hope to weave an attack that will be powerful and deceptive enough to provide the long awaited winning season.
ED MILLER

Ron Landes

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Ursinus 6 .................... F. & M. 34
Ursinus 0 .................... P.M.C. 31
Ursinus 0 .................... Susquehanna 13
Although the overall picture of Ursinus soccer was not a brilliant one, there were in the waning contests indications of a highly successful season next year. The team dropped the season's opener to Muhlenberg 2-0 and were soundly trounced by a powerful Lafayette team by the score of 9-0. After these reversals, they beat the alumni team 4-0 and suffered defeats at the hands of Lincoln and Haverford. Three games with Lehigh, Swarthmore and F. & M. were all thrillers with the Bears coming out on the short end in two of these contests by one goal margins, and defeat­ing Lehigh 3-2 for their second win.

Each member of the squad played an important role in the fortunes of the Ursinus soccermen. Stellar work by such graduating veterans as Ken Fordham, Bill Meinhardt and Russ Berry contributed.
The 1948-49 basketball season was far from a successful one for the varsity hoopsters, guided by coach Jerry Seeder. The Bears were able to acquire only five wins during the entire campaign as against twelve defeats. In conference competition they took three victories in ten starts to finish in fifth place, as P. M. C. took the Southern Division crown for the second year in a row.

Bob Jaffe, sensational senior center, kept the team from complete inadequacy with his brilliant scoring feats. Jaffe compiled an excellent 17.4 point average per game, and finished in fifth place in the Philadelphia district individual scoring race. Jaffe was honored several times during the season as “The Most Valuable College Player of the Week” in small college circles, and also as first string center on the Southern Division All-Star quintet, plus an honorable mention on the Philadelphia District squad. In his third and final season at Ursinus, Jaffe proved to be by far the most valuable member of Seeder’s basketball Bruins.

The veterans Dave Bahney, Norm Bertel, Hal Brandt, Ira Bronson, Bob Gehman, Bill Meyers, and Ed Miller, along with Pete Tenewitz and Bob Poole played a dependable brand of ball on Ursinus courts. Bill Forsyth capped the individual scoring mark with a 36 point performance against Philadelphia Textile. Two freshmen, diminutive Dave Reice, and Hal Swayze, giant six foot four yearling, proved impressive, and bear watching in future seasons.

The Ursinus squad was able to defeat Delaware, Haverford, and Drexel in league play, and Philadelphia Pharmacy and Textile in non league contests.

Basketball

Coach Seeder, Bertel, Poole, Jaffe, Forsyth, Bahney, Hilger, Bronson, Miller, Tenewitz, Brandt, Reice, Gehman, Myers, Dillinger.
The Junior varsity season was no brighter than that of the big brothers of the varsity, as the frosh and soph quintet ended their 17 game season with a record of three wins and fourteen losses. However they proved to be an excellent proving ground for future varsity squads.

Highlighting the season was Art Baron's performance against Susquehanna, when he scored 27 points for the evening. George Bock and Nels Wenner also had their high scoring sprees with 22 and 25 points in their top showings. Sparking the team the entire season were Bock and Wenner, who along with Wimberg, Baron, and Swayne added the scoring punch to Seeder's proteges. Rounding out the junior varsity aggregation were some promising first year candidates, Bill Buchanan, Jim Devlin, and Bob Reichley.
WRESTLING

Coach Kuhrt Wienke's hustling squad gave Ursinus its best competitive team of the year, winning five out of six matches, and finishing runnerup in the Middle Atlantic Championships, with twenty-five points, twelve points behind first place Gettysburg. Losing only in their opener against Haverford, the Bears went on to defeat Muhlenburg, Swarthmore, Drexel, C. C. N. Y., and P. M. C.

Two members of the mat-men remained undefeated and took Middle Atlantic titles in their respective weight classes. Jim Cox, 145 pounder, took the welterweight crown, and received the "Most Valuable Wrestler" trophy in the Middle Atlantics. Cox defeated nine straight opponents during the season. Bill Helfferich was top man in the heavyweight group, and won over nine foes, three of them in the tourney, most of them with sensational pins. Bill Turner, 155 pounder, took a second place, and was a consistent point producer for Coach Wienke. Turner was elected captain for the 1949-50 season. Phil Kelly took a third at Gettysburg, Joe Bechtel, Jim Duncan, Ted Miller, Art Wilkie, Galey Chandler, and Doug Leander deserve plaudits for their efforts during the successful year, as does their mentor, Kuhrt Wienke.

With Kelly, Duncan, Miller, Chandler, Helfferich, Turner and others returning, the prospects for a repeat performance next year are very good.
The proteges of Coach Sieb Pancoast compiled an enviable record of seven wins in an even dozen contests during the 1948 campaign.

Perhaps the outstanding performer of the season was the brilliant southpaw moundsman, Ron Landes, who chalked up a fine 4 and 2 slate and sported a batting average of well over .300.

Wally Widholm, basketball marvel, and Roy Todd, diminutive veteran, gave the Bears a top flight combination while Dave Bahney guarded the initial sack in superb fashion. Bobby Gehman and Archie Simons at second and short respectively and Hap Hallinger held down the hot corner in style. Wayne Niedringhaus, Don Weisel and Claude Troutman were capable utility infielders.

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Coach Sieb Pancoast

Ron Landes
The track season saw the Bears capture one over P.M.C., finish second in a triangular meet, fourth in the Neighborhood meet, and ninth in the Middle Atlantics. Outstanding for the Bruin cindermen were George Kennedy, Bill Turner, Ray Blydenburgh, Jerry Rotwein, Russ Binder, Karlton Smith, and George Pearson. Kennedy copped the Middle Atlantic crown in the discus. Russ Binder was undefeated in the 100 yard dash all season, and he annexed the Middle Atlantic dash title. Hard working Bill Turner scored consistently in the hurdles and pole vault, setting a new school mark for the latter.

Haverford, Lehigh, and Franklin and Marshall topped the forces of coach Ray Gurzynski in dual meets during the track season. All in all the 1948 cindermen compiled a competent record, and many promising underclassmen were developed by Coach Gurzynski. A more profitable harvest of track victories should be forthcoming in the next few seasons.
Little, Landes, Vance, Davidson, Wallick, Walsh, MacCausland, Trout.

**TENNIS**

**GOLF**

Groff, Bakes, Pfeifer, Grossman, Bahney.

VARSiTy CLuB

WOMEN’S A.A.

Standing: Daniels, Warren, Lewis, Harr. Seated: Justice, McWilliams, Pattison, Bossler.
The 1948 hockey campaign was another successful one for the proteges of Miss Snell. The varsity gals chalked up a season record of four wins against three defeats. Jane McWilliams, team captain, placed on the All-College first team.

The Bearettes accounted for victories over East Stroudsburg, Bryn Mawr, Beaver, and Chestnut Hill. They succumbed to three formidable foes—Swarthmore, Temple and Penn. The season finale, a 1-0 loss to the Penn lassies, was one of the finest games of the year.

Outstanding on the offense for the Bearettes were Jane McWilliams, Joanne Duncan, Mary Evans and Anita Frick. Connie Warren, Doris Greenwood, Floy Lewis, and goalie Polly Mathers gave outstanding performances on the defense.
Janie McWilliams

Coach Snell

HOCKEY

Mathers proved to be extremely adroit at guarding the Ursinus nets.

Several Bruin lassies will receive sheep-skins this year and will leave gaping holes in the line-up for Miss Snell to fill next autumn. The biggest losses will be McWilliams, Warren, Greenwood, Lewis, Calhoun, and Mathers.

The Ursinus hockey squad again proved to be one of the best competitive squads in the East, and all reports indicate that next year's team will be another winning combination.

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The Jayvee team boasts a two year consecutive winning streak which is both a credit to all of the players and to their fine coach, Nat Hogeland Whiting. Honorable mention goes to Captain Ruth Pettit, and Emily Anne Smith, forward line players for their passing and rushing ability. Also prominent were Lynn Warren, Edie Parry and Betty Hahn for their skillful defensive play. The Jayvee teams were hindered greatly by approaching darkness in their late afternoon tussles, but the Ursinus coeds gave a convincing series of performances throughout the season. And for the whole competitive season the Jayvee stick artists displayed a consistent amount of talent and skill.

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Ursinus 5 ............ Beaver 1
Ursinus 6 ............ Chestnut Hill 0
Ursinus 7 ............ Temple 1
Ursinus 3 ............ Penn 0

Harr, Leety, Bossert, Reinbrecht, Cilly, Grauch, Linder, Pattison.

Swimming Team

Tennis

Smith, Greenwood, Snell, Porter, Schafenacher, Bahnson.
Vadner, Daniels, Daniels, Frick.
The girl's basketball team, captained by Betty Jean Moyer, completed another successful season this year, winning nine out of ten regularly scheduled games. Their only loss occurred early in the season when they were downed by a strong Immaculata team 32-24. The highlight of the season was the defeat of their arch-foe, Temple, by a score of 43-39.

Beside their regular games, the girls also played two practice games, defeating a group of nurses from Valley Forge and a team from West Chester S. T. C.

In the ten regular games of the season, the Belles amassed a total of 337 points to their opponents 242. Connie Warren, although absent from the Penn game with a sprained ankle, gained high scoring honors with a total of 105 points.

Long to be remembered are Connie Warren's spectacular one-handers from the corner and Edith Calhoun's fast, tricky passing. The guard combination of B. J. Moyer, Floy Lewis, and Mary Evans will not soon be forgotten. They cooperated to provide a defense which held opposing forwards to low scores.
The forwards Connie Warren, Edith Calhoun, Joanne Duncan, Anita Frick, and Margaretite Spencer provided many different combinations which were hard to beat.

Varsity substitutes included guards Lynn Warren, Betty Keyser, Margerie Justice, and forwards Shirley MacKinnon, Margery Johnston, and Margie Hooper.

Lost by graduation will be guards B. J. Moyer, Floy Lewis, and Lynn Warren, while only two forwards, Connie Warren and Edith Calhoun will be leaving. The freshmen substitutes have been gaining experience in both Varsity and J. V. games and will form along with returning juniors Joanne Duncan and Anita Frick, the nucleus of forwards for next year's team. The guard spots will be more difficult to fill with only captain-elect Mary Evans from the Varsity and the sophomore prospects Betty Keyser and Margerie Justice in sight.

The team owes their success to Coach Eleanor Snell for her excellent teaching and her considerate and understanding coaching.

Whiting, Leety, Christian, Schoenly, Kurtz, Mathers, Smith, Petit, McWilliams.
Coach Snell

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SOFTBALL

McWilliams, Vadner, Anderson, Stierly, Cain, Leinbach, Coach Snell, Moyer, Moyer, Evans, Mathers, Yerkes, Warren.

Betty Moyer

The Ursinus girl's softball team finished another undefeated season in 1948 by topping all teams in their six game schedule. Snell's Belles garnered 115 runs to ten for their opponents. In the last eight years of competition they have won all games except one, thereby setting a record that will be a long time standing. Outstanding players were Hilda Anderson, fourth year catcher, and Betty Jean Moyer, who struck out 57 batters.
Adams, Bossler, Lewis, Calhoun, Taylor, Whiting.

CHEERLEADERS

Daniels, Abel, Neill, Idler, Warren, Rohlf, Siegener.

GOLF
... and so, finis. Another year passed, another class graduated, another world to explore. Graduation means for us, the seniors, the end of an elongated era sobered by a world war and bewildered by a still faulty peace. Yet, in retrospect, the time was well spent and its goal well deserved. With our new tool, our college degree, we glance briefly at the childhood left behind and step into the realm of adulthood. We shall cherish our memories, nurse our failures, scan the horizon, and make no promises.
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