



12-8-1952

The Ursinus Weekly, December 8, 1952

Sarah Canan
Ursinus College

Marna Feldt
Ursinus College

William Lukens
Ursinus College

Richard P. Richter
Ursinus College

Evelyn Scharf
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Canan, Sarah; Feldt, Marna; Lukens, William; Richter, Richard P.; Scharf, Evelyn; Gardner, Helen; Garrow, Patricia; Walker, Maxine Alma; Bowman, Dick; and Lumis, Sallie, "The Ursinus Weekly, December 8, 1952" (1952). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 513.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/513>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Sarah Canan, Marna Feldt, William Lukens, Richard P. Richter, Evelyn Scharf, Helen Gardner, Patricia Garrow, Maxine Alma Walker, Dick Bowman, and Sallie Lumis

Second Forum Enjoys Speech By Diplomat

The second in a series of Ursinus college forums was presented to a very enthusiastic audience in Bomberger hall on December 3. William Smyser, diplomat and educator, presented some of the basic differences dividing the free world. He discussed the recent difficulties in securing an early backing for India's Korean Peace solution. Although some publications proclaimed a split in Anglo-American relations with understanding the wound healed, and we presented a united front to Communism again.

Mr. Smyser began his diplomatic career in 1933 in Vienna, Austria. He was sent to Berlin where Hitler was showing hostility to our diplomatic officers. When hostilities began our diplomats were harassed until repatriation was effected.

The war over, Mr. Smyser returned to Europe to facilitate repatriation of German refugees from Spain. Then he went to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he was instrumental in bringing about a Czech-West German trade agreement which the present regime still maintains. He saw Czech friends engineered out of office to be replaced by Gottwald, Clementia and Slansky. The later two men have since lost favor.

On the docks of Bordeaux, France, Mr. Smyser prevented a Communist-sponsored strike by proving with statistics that American aid benefited the French workers. We have had little trouble in having our relief goods unloaded in French posts recently.

Mr. Smyser retired from the dip-
(Continued on page 2)

NOTICE

A Christmas candlelight party for senior and junior women will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Norman McClure at their home on Monday, December 15, immediately following dinner. All junior and senior women are cordially invited.

First Forum Hears Lord

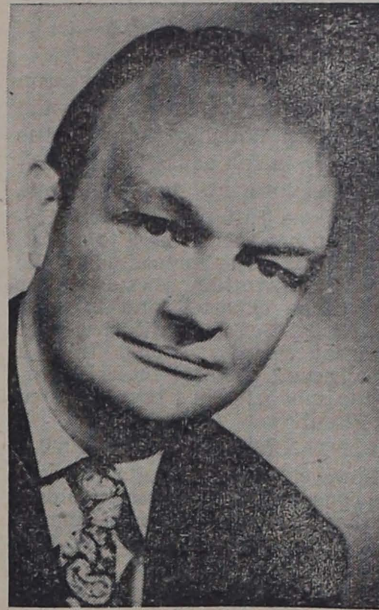
Lord Edward Winterton spoke at the first Ursinus forum of the semester in Bomberger chapel on November 25.

A former Conservative member of the House of Commons, he set aside any party prejudices and presented an Anglo view of present British position and policy today. He related his purpose of promoting greater friendship in Anglo-American relations and expounded on the natural and political causes for such an alliance. The British Commonwealth of Nations was explained in its past history, present action, and future plans for progress and development.

Great attention was given to the paradoxical independence and common sovereignty that is held by the dominion states of the British Commonwealth. Such a system allows for various discrepancies to be held in foreign and domestic policy, but permits a favorable system of trade and defense.

Dr. Maurice Armstrong introduced Lord Winterton and acted as chairman for the question period that followed. The guest speaker ably answered all questions in regard to English ideas and principles, but tactfully refrained from
(Continued on page 2)

15th Annual Messiah Performance to be Thursday Night in Bomberger Chapel



CHESTER WATSON



DORIS OKERSON

Thursday night Dr. William F. Philip, director of music at Ursinus, will conduct the fifteenth annual performance of Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah* in Bomberger hall at 8:15 p.m. The chorus, composed of Ursinus students and alumni, numbers about 160. Four outstanding singers from New York will perform the solo passages and members of the Philadelphia orchestra and Ursinus students will make up the orchestra along with the organist, Dr. Wallace Heaton, director of music at Drexel Institute.

Martha Wilson, soprano, has long been a favorite of Ursinus audiences. She is soprano soloist at St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., and has appeared in opera, concert and oratorio work throughout the eastern states and particularly in the New York area.

Doris Okerson, alto, who is new to Ursinus audiences, made her New York debut in April 1951 at Times hall and was acclaimed by the New York Times critic as being "one of the naturally gifted singers who has appeared in New York this season." For the past four years she has been soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale performing such works as Bach's "St. John Passion," "B Minor Mass," and Mozart's "Requiem." She has performed in Carnegie hall, has broadcast on coast to coast networks and has recorded for RCA Victor. Miss Okerson is a graduate of North Texas State college and the Juilliard Graduate school of New York
(Continued on page 6)

Y Plans Vespers, Town-Gown Day Christmas Party

Francis Scheirer '55 spoke last evening at the Vesper service. The liturgist was Ben Settles '56. This coming Sunday evening the Rev. Franz will give a sermon in song during the Vesper Service, 6:15, in Bomberger. After the service a reception, planned by the Social Responsibility commission, will be held in the Rec Center for all students and the public.

A Christmas party, sponsored by the Campus Affairs commission, will be held for all Y members, Wednesday night, December 10, in the Rec center.

At the Political Actions commission meeting Wednesday, December 3, Christian de la Roche '54 spoke on "The Three Main Problems of France Today," which are the Saar, Indo-China, and the North African colonies.

The Student Worship commission held a party in Maples dormitory Wednesday, December 3. At this meeting final arrangements were discussed for the Advent series Morning Watches, which will be held every morning of the week
(Continued on page 6)

Class to Hear Talk On Southeast Asia

Dr. Benjamin Bock, International Relations officer in the Office of Philippine and Southeast Asian Affairs of the State department, will speak on the topic *United States Policy in Southeast Asia* in Dr. Eugene H. Miller's Latin American history class on Wednesday, December 10, at 1:10 p.m. in Bomberger hall.

Dr. Bock's audience will consist of the combined political science classes and any other interested students and teachers. Dr. Bock is presented by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

Sororities Go Through Informal Initiations

Informal initiations have been held by the campus sororities during the past two weeks. Flappers, gypsies, and other mysterious women were seen walking the paths of Ursinus.

Omega Chi will hold their formal initiation tonight at 7:30 in the library. The other sororities are planning their formal initiations after the Christmas vacation.

Alpha Sigma Nu, in co-operation with Beta Sigma Lambda will entertain children from Rivercrest preventorium at a Christmas party here at the college, on Tuesday evening. This is an annual project of these groups, and is always a great success.

Senior Prom, Party Is This Weekend

Stars in Your Eyes, the senior prom, will feature Bob Harry and Marion Caruso this Friday at Sunnybrook. The seniors are planning a class party to be held Saturday evening. Further details will be given later.

The chaperones for the senior ball are Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Dolman. Guests of honor include Miss Camilla Stahr, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman McClure.

Marine Speaks To Students

The Marines made their annual "invasion" of the campus on Tuesday, Dec. 2, to interview applicants both men and women, in Marine Officer training programs.

Captain Koehnlein, "The Marine Officer Procurement Officer" explained that the Marine Corps offers three officer training programs for college students. These are the Officer Candidate course for male seniors, the Platoon Leaders Class for male freshmen sophomores and juniors and the Women officer Training program for women students.

None of these programs requires any specialized studies or drills during the school term. Training for members of the Platoon Leaders class and Women Officer Training program takes place during the summer recess. The summer training lasts for six weeks during each
(Continued on page 6)

Pre-Meds to Hear Drs. Nye, Eger

The Brownback - Anders Pre-Medical society will present two speakers tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in S-12 of Pfahler hall.

Dr. Robert Bruce Nye, assistant dean of Jefferson Medical college and assistant professor of medicine, and Dr. Sherman A. Eger, assistant professor of surgery and a member of the board of directors at Jefferson Medical college, will speak on *Heart Failure and Varicose Veins*. Dr. Eger is a graduate of Ursinus, class of '25. The two speakers have arranged their talks in co-operation with each other.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

CHEM SOCIETY TO MEET

At the Beardwood Chemical society meeting on December 8 in S-12 at 7:15, Mr. J. H. Perrine from the Sun Oil Co. will present a talk entitled *Desirable Qualities in Chemists Plus Two Mock Interviews*. Everyone is invited.

Only \$510 Donated To Campus Chest

The Campus Chest drive officially ended Friday, Dec. 5. The total amount of money donated was \$510. This will be divided among five charities—heart fund, cancer fund, cerebral palsy, tuberculosis, and the World Student Service fund. The amount collected fell far short of the goal of \$1300. The total per class is as follows: freshmen \$185, sophomores \$135, juniors \$115, and the seniors \$75.

A small amount of money from the unpaid pledges is still due to come in. This money should be paid as soon as possible.

U. of P. Student Addresses IRC

Fred Kettle, a University of Pennsylvania student, was guest speaker for the IRC on December 1, in the faculty room of the library.

Mr. Kettle spoke to this group on the topic "A Summer in Europe" in which he expounded on his adventures while hitchhiking throughout the continent. By visiting such countries as Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Great Britain, Mr. Kettle was able to meet many of the common people of Europe and discover many European opinions and attitudes. He found that the people of Europe, although sometimes hostile to American policy, like Americans as individuals.

Mr. Kettle was introduced by Walter Kratz, president of IRC.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS PARTY

All members of the French club are anxiously anticipating the Christmas party to be held in the West Music studio on Monday, December 15, at 8 p.m.

The party will be highlighted by Dr. Helen Garrett's reading of the Christmas story from the French Bible. There will also be dancing and refreshments will be served.

CURTAIN CLUB NOTICE

A very important meeting of the Stars and Players of the Curtain club will be held on Tuesday night at 8:00. All stars and players are urgently requested to attend.

Scribe Praises Fall Play

by Marna Feldt '53

A gasp escaped from the assembled audiences this weekend as the curtains swung open on *Death Takes A Holiday* before one of the most effective sets ever created by the Curtain club. And it soon became apparent that the acting was to equal the staging of this dramatic play by Alberto Cassella and Walter Ferris.

The action takes place in the great hall of the castle of Duke Lambert. Ed Abramson '54, as Lambert, has the questionable good fortune to play host to Death as that ominous presence decides to "take a holiday". Nothing but praise can be heaped on the shoulders of Howard Roberts '53 for his portrayal of the capricious caller. His voice and manner from the time he made his first entrance to his last dramatic exit made Death and Sirki two distinct characters.

Glenna Geiger '53, as the ethereal love which the Prince took back with him to his "far off land", could not have played more convincingly. The amazing ease with which Glenna stayed in character belied the difficulty of her part.

Alda, the sophisticated widow searching for excitement, so won-

derfully played by Jane Hopple '53, added glitter and beauty to the stage and a second gasp from the audience was sufficient tribute to her glamour as she made her first appearance. With the Baron Caesara, played by Jim Bowers '55, the audience was treated to a combination of beauty and humor which was needed for relief from the stark drama of the other characters. Jim was an old man in every respect and his awe and exhilaration at regaining his youth for the three days of Death's holiday was very convincing.

Corrado, Grazia's young lover, played by John Cranston '56, gave the audience a real feeling of the helplessness of young love.

As for the remainder of the cast we have only praise and no space. With a difficult play the cast did a magnificent job. It is evident from this that a college group can do a dramatic play and do it well. Applause for Geoffrey Dolman, H. Lloyd Jones, and Dolores DeSola '53 for their smooth direction of one of the most unusual plays produced by the Curtain club in a long time. The behind-the-scenes crews deserve acknowledgement.



Left to right: Jane Skinner '56, Cora; Jane Hopple '53, Alda; John Stout '56, Sedele; John Cranston '56, Corrado.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Sarah Canan '53
 MANAGING EDITOR Dick Richter '53
 NEWS EDITOR Jane Gulick '53
 FEATURE EDITOR Anne Neborak '53
 SPORTS EDITOR Ted Wener '53
 ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Pat Garrow '54
 COPY EDITOR Mary Jane Allen '54
 ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR Edythe Carter '53
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Evelyn Scharf '53, Peggy Kelly '54
 ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITORS Bob Armstrong '54, Maxine Walker '54
 ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR Elsie Belz '55
 PROOFREADER Mary Lou Killheffer '55
 CIRCULATION MANAGER George Bock '53
 BUSINESS SECRETARY Gail Kerslake '53
 PHOTOGRAPHERS — Al Fields '54, Blair Holly '54, Harvey Katinsky '56, Tony Wright '54
 CARTOONIST Bill Wright '55
 EXCHANGE EDITOR Joyce Berger '53
 FACULTY ADVISOR Geoffrey Dolman
 NEWS STAFF — Thomas Mauro '54, Mary Jane Allen '54, JoAnn Kain '53, Peggy Kelly '54, Joanne Sherr '53, Maxine Walker '54, Edythe Carter '53, Elsie Belz '55, Lois Crawford '55, Mary Lou Killheffer '55, Helen Gardner '54, Audrey Harte '53, Joan Fisher '54, Gretchen Showalter '53, Janet Skinner '55, Kathleen Wagner '54, Charles Haverstick '54, Hazel Okino '56, Margaret Kramer '56, Ann Wertz '56, Jeannette Schneider '54, Jack Westerhoff '55, Rita Farquhar '55, Dave Garlich '55, Fred Menzel '54, Barbara Koch '56
 FEATURE STAFF — Joan Higgins '54, Marilyn Engleman '54, Helen Yost '53, Dorothy Griffith '54, William Lukens '53, Helen Lightfoot '53, Jean Austin '54, Caryl Moran '55, Mary Lee Hess '53, John Osborne '53, Cheryl Mirgain '55
 SPORTS STAFF — Bob Odenheimer '53, Patricia Garrow, Sallie Lumis '53, Dick Bowman '55, Kay Hood '54, Dick Guldin '55
 CIRCULATION STAFF — Georgia Thomas '55, Ethel Lutz '55, Nancy Milheim '55, Chester Frankenfield '55, Norman Pollock '55, Shirley Fiedler '53

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Terms: \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copies, 10 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

EDITORIALS

SO LITTLE TIME

We have always believed Christmas to be the nicest time of the year at Ursinus. The annual performance of the Messiah this Thursday, the Senior prom, the traditional all night dorm parties and the Communion service on the following day are all events which few Ursinus students wish to miss. All of them take a great deal of preparation time, however. The Messiah consumes hours of practicing, and arrangements for the Prom, the banquet, and the dorm parties take up more time.

Because finals begin so soon after Christmas, professors also are pressed for time and plan on using part of their vacation to correct papers. Consequently, they schedule major tests for these two weeks and demand that term papers be turned in before Christmas.

The situation is acute for those students who are in many activities and are taking courses in which term papers and major tests are due. They are so overwhelmed with work that they cannot enjoy the Christmas festivities, or help with their preparation.

It is true that only students taking certain courses are affected by these assignments and that some of the burden is due to procrastination. However, enough people are involved to warrant editorial comment of the problem at least, even if nothing can be done about it. Out of so many weeks in the year it seems unfortunate that so much has to be scheduled for these two. Aren't we supposed to be affected with the Ursinus Christmas spirit?

PROM PROBLEM

This Friday night the first formal dance of the year, the Senior Prom, is being held at Sunnybrook. Those Ursinus students who go will have a wonderful time. However, if this dance is like other big Ursinus affairs for every couple who attend there will be several men and women left back in the dormitories who wish they could be there.

Why don't more Ursinus men ask Ursinus women to these big dances?

Lack of enough money to rent a tux or pay for a corsage is not the central reason. Many men are afraid to ask girls because they think they will become involved with them. They are afraid that all the Ursinus gossips will immediately link their names to those of the girls they ask. They believe that the pressure of public opinion will force them to walk the girls they take back from meals the following week, and, in short, to start going steady with them after one date.

There is some justification in their fear. Everyone in a college this small always pretends to know everyone else's business. Tongues do wag, and the force of public opinion does make some girls get ideas.

However, the campus is full of a number of perfectly nice women who would not like to become seriously involved with campus men but who would enjoy an evening of fun at a big college dance.

Why don't the men make some effort to ask these girls? It is a shame that they should allow small college gossip to prevent them from having a good time Friday evening, and from giving a good time to somebody else.

The Innocent at Large

by William Lukens '53

COLOR TROUBLE

Dame Edith Sitwell of England has announced that she is coming to California to write the screen play for her book "Fanfare for Elizabeth." Miss Sitwell, a competent poet-historian-lecturer, plans to do most of the writing in bed (except to get up, comb her cockscomb-ragged hair, and go to a party); and to suggest ideas for several color schemes. She said, "I know of a wonderful Elizabethan color called 'dead Spaniard,' but I can't remember whether it's brown or red."

It's too bad that the author of "Jane, Jane, Tall as a crane" and "still falls the rain" can't remember shades (it's such a pain). But we have a suggestion for the Dame (howsoever lame it is): that she should not worry (or let the bird-blood leap in her veins), because in Hollywood it won't really matter to the Producer of Stupendous Pictures (Inc.) whether the Spaniard is brown or red (or green as glowing gloom). What is important is that the old boy is dead.

No, Dame Sitwell (whose words don't often fit well) should realize that Hollywood will be an empty, grassy town before it worries whether a Spaniard (dead) is red or brown. And, anyhow, we're darned sure that this color will be scarlet in "Fanfare for Elizabeth."

A DULLER COLOR

Last week Time printed (as a public favorite), the Victorian bachelor William Harnett's still-life painting "After the Hunt." It is a delightfully realistic painting. But painter Harnett—like poet Sitwell—had color troubles too: Harnett claimed that if he had chosen a sword (in the painting) with "an ivory handle of a different tint, the tone of the picture would have been ruined."

Even though it seems fussy of the artists, it's somehow cozy to think that not everyone forgets about the color of sword handles and dead Spaniards.

FIRST FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

commenting on personal political views and domestic affairs of nations outside the Commonwealth.

SECOND FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

lomatic service in 1951 and is currently lecturing at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton school.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

GOP Still Split

by Richard Richter '53

In the dim pre-election past one Adlai Stevenson was flying around the country talking about a biological freak he had discovered—a two-headed elephant. He was predicting that the Old Guard, led by Robert Taft, would lord it over the other half, led by Ike, if the Republicans were elected. Taft would be the power behind the throne, he said.

It's clear by now that Stevenson was mistaken about this. Ike and his "internationalist" wing of the party are in full control. Ike's cabinet appointments bear this out, for not one Taft-recommended Republican has been named to a post. Business is well-represented in the new Administration, of course; that was to be expected and is as it should be. But the Taft view that external security should take a poor second place to internal economic solidarity has been rejected by Eisenhower—fortunately.

CANTANKEROUS OUTBURST

However, the Democrats also said the conservative-progressive schism in the GOP would make it impossible for Ike to have a strong, forward program. This has yet to be disproved. Ike has not fallen prey to Taft, but Taft is still a power to be reckoned with. His indignant, cantankerous outburst over the appointment of Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labor is ample proof of this. Durkin was a sinful Democrat, ignorantly voted for Stevenson, and (God bless us!) favored repeal of Taft-Hartley! What to Taft could be more "incredible"?

Thus the two-headed elephant—genus Stevenson—may exist after all. It's fairly certain that Taft will be the Republican Senate majority leader. As such he would be in a good position to tinker with an Eisenhower program if he didn't like it. And, as Time itself admits, "he is bound to disagree with some of President Eisenhower's policies."

Canterbury Club Elects Pres., Holds Meeting Tonight at 7

Andre Blanzaco '55, Dick Hennessey '56, and Hope Coburn '56 were elected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Canterbury club at a recent meeting.

The newly elected president will lead the discussion, "Having a Christian Attitude Towards Marriage," at the meeting tonight in the East room of the library at 7:00 p.m.

Weddings

Beckley - Donaldson

The wedding of Marjorie Bunting Donaldson '52 and William Beckley '52, took place Saturday, November 22, 4 p.m., at the First Presbyterian church, Yeadon. Elaine Woodworth '52 and Charles Fach '52 were members of the wedding party.

Markley - Hooper

The wedding of Margaret L. Hooper '52 and Harry Markley '52 took place Wednesday, November 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Christ (Old Swede's) church, Upper Merion. Janice Christian '52 and Joanne Kuehn '52 were bridesmaids and Joan Kacik '54, sang. Harry and "Hoop" are both teaching and are living in an apartment in Norristown.

Jones - Compton

The wedding of Joan E. Compton '53 and Paul M. Jones, took place Saturday, November 29, 1952, at 2:30 p.m. in the Pine Street Presbyterian church, Harrisburg. Alberta Barnhart '54 was the maid of honor and John Westerhoff '55 and Elwood Williams '53 were ushers. Paul is stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and will soon be sent to the Caribbean area.

Engagements

Seibel - Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Walker of Philadelphia announce the engagement of their daughter Maxine '54 to H. Philip Seibel II '51, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Seibel of East Orange, N. J. Corporal Seibel is now stationed in Memphis, Tenn.

By the Way

by Evelyn Scharf '53

Well, we finally found a ride home; it really does pay to advertise! The return trip via the Pennsy was very illuminating. It would seem that one of the major differences between Princeton boys and the local crop is the matter of a loud muffler, carelessly flung about the neck. Adds that casual, self-confident note.

We don't pretend to be a drama critic, but we DO feel that "Death Takes a Holiday" was about the best production we've seen at Ursinus—possibly because the theme was so unusual. Everyone concerned deserves a hearty round of applause, and the two stars of the play did a beautiful job of interpretation. It was something that could easily have been overdone, but we admired the very professional restraint. And, of course, student director Lola DeSola is to be congratulated for efforts and ability. The spring production will have far to go to surpass this one.

The Christmas season at Ursinus is just about upon us now. In our minds, it's always more or less unofficially heralded by the Duryea tea, officially by the Messiah.

One innovation we've heard of will be the playing of Christmas music from the tower of Bomberger under the sponsorship of the Y. It will really be difficult for anyone to remain immune from the prevailing season spirit.

Christmas decorations are also evident in almost every room in Shreiner—miniature trees, snow scenes, and Santa Claus are everywhere apparent. As a matter of fact, we feel rather like a shirker without even a snowflake in view.

But it does seem rather unfortunate that tests and papers by the dozen rear their ugly heads, especially the last week. To stave off any nasty accusations, we hasten to add that we realize we are still at school and work is to be expected. But there are a great many other weeks in the semester—and the work alone due then is in no way comparable. As we've said before, the Christmas tradition at Ursinus is one of the nicest things about college. Perhaps, it's due in part to the indomitable spirit that rises above everything else!

This Week Off Campus

by Helen Gardner '54

MOVIES — Norristown—Norris—tonight and tomorrow—The Savage, starring Charlton Heston; Wednesday and Thursday, The Turning Point, with William Holden, Edmond O'Brien and Alexis Smith; Friday and Saturday, Horizons West, starring Robert Ryan. Grand—Friday and Saturday, The Steel Trap, starring Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright. Pottstown—Hippodrome—tonight and tomorrow—Yankee Buccaneer, with Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady; Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Iron Mistress, starring Alan Ladd.

MUSIC—Academy of Music, Phila. Orchestra, Saturday at 8:30, program of Haydn, Krenek, McDonald, Sibelius; Monday, Dec. 15, at 8:30, all Tchaikovsky program. Stanley, 19th & Market Sts., Thursday at 8:30, Carmen televised on screen from live performance at the Metropolitan in New York. Not available on home TV sets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note in Letters to the Editor in the November 24th Weekly that, although the rest of the world has been changing, Ursinus' football teams and our opponents' teams are still the same as they were in 1927. I had believed differently, but I am so glad that Mr. George Koch '27 set me straight.

I agree whole-heartedly with Mr. Koch when he says "Let's get our schedule filled with our old traditional enemies." I was quite annoyed when I found that such teams as Penn, Temple, and Army were no longer included on Ursinus' football schedule. They were at one time; why not again?

I fear that someone might raise the objection that these teams are too good for us. What a stupid idea. Why everyone knows that each team plays for the sole purpose of building character or, as Mr. Koch puts it, "... the toughening of the physical and moral fibres of its participants." It makes it so much nicer to see Ursinus lose to F. and M. year after year by a lopsided score when we know that each touchdown scored against us by a

team that is out of our class is helping our players to "... grow in stature."

I saw F. and M. upset Ursinus this year. I place the blame for the loss entirely on Ursinus' football coach. I could not understand why Mr. Gurzynski did not use our field-goal kicker whenever Ursinus reached F. and M.'s 40-yard line. Neither could I understand why he didn't replace the first string with 9 second and third stringers when we needed a touchdown. Shame on you, Ray' for not doing things as they were done back in 1927.

Three cheers for lopsided defeats. Hurray for teams that do not change with the times. Old Grads and pipedreams forever. Three cheers, three cheers ... !

—A STUDENT

A. W. ZIMMERMAN Jeweler

339 Main St., Collegeville ph. 5171
 Jewelry - Gifts - China
 Glassware
 Small Electric Appliances

OLD MILL INN

STEAKS — CHOPS
 SEAFOOD

Phone: Schwenksville 2811

Atlantic Gas & Oils - Lubrication
 Lee Tires - Exide Batteries
 Minor Repairs

WEISER'S ATLANTIC SERVICE

460 Main St. ph. 2371 Collegeville

PEACOCK GARDENS

Luncheons - Dinners - Cocktails
 Late Snacks
 "Banquets for all occasions"
 Open every day
 Route 202, Pa. Turnpike, Ph: 5-9902

FRANK JONES

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS

228 West Main St.
 Norristown, Pa.

Jokes---U. C.

The kings of Peru were the Incas. They were widely known as big drincas.

They worshipped the sun, And had lots of fun, But the peasants all thought they were stincas.

Chief: "You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse do you have to offer?"
 Student: "Habitual thirst, Chief."

Boy and girl who kiss on hill are not on the level.

If he can remember so many jokes With all the details that mold them, Why can't he recall with equal skill, How many times he's told them?

Reporter Reveals Sacred Secrets of Weekly "Hole"

by Pat Garrow '54

Deep in the dark, dark recesses of the Bomberger catacombs, through a narrow dim corridor is a little room known to its inhabitants as the "hole". To outsiders it is the Weekly office.

Its walls are covered with old issues of the Gettysburgian, the Bucknellian and the Quad Angle. A large desk and two or three tables line the walls. Several old typewriters badly in need of a new ribbon are the only decorations.

On the bulletin board, which contains no bulletins, are the assignments which department editors lost ten years of their lives thinking of and over which they will lose ten more writing at the last minute.

News

The news department is managed by Jane Gulick and her assistants, Peggie Kelly and Evie Scharf. They're supposed to know every campus-shaking event, all the secret information organization leaders are harboring so they can say they didn't receive any publicity, and the names of the 160 girls who belong to sororities.

Choosing the reporters for the particular job in mind is their most difficult chore, for it is rather hard for a practice teacher in Boyertown to write the faculty show and have it turned in by 12 o'clock the same day. Responsible and punctual reporters are a rarity. (Which reminds me, this is overdue.)

Features

What to feature is the main pain of the feature department and Anne Neborak. The perennial trials and tribulations of the practice teacher and the vacation items are helpful fillers.

Assisting Anne are Bob Armstrong and Maxine Walker. They are always having trouble finding each other's work, but with success a note sometimes appears on the bulletin board—"Max. Found the article after looking all over your room. What a messy desk! Bob."

The feature department is responsible for interviews of famous campus personalities, bright new ideas, and that journalistic crime, stealing reporters from other departments of the paper!

Sports

Probably the most important and interesting page is the first read and last discarded. I'm referring to the sports page (O.K., so I'm prejudiced!, under the direction of capable Ted Wenner (I have to, he's my boss). Following schedules, games, and changes in line-ups and coaching is a tough enough job without having to rewrite articles at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Dick Bowman's analyses of football games and Dick Guldin's sports write-ups are well-written. Of course, Ted himself covers most of the football games. Try following the action, writing and checking yardage while you are announcing the game for the fans—it isn't so easy!

Girls' sports at Ursinus are so important because the girls turn in the winning seasons, usually by superior play and overwhelming scores. Pat Garrow does out the assignments here to Kay Hood and Sallie Lumis. Kay works best at bed-time (college bed-time) and literally dreams up her articles. Sallie is another night owl (or should I say Belle) whose notes would leave anyone in stitches. She always remembers to tell you what she has left out and "will you please fill it in."

Editing

After the articles are deposited in the boxes marked sports, features, and news, Mary Jane Allen records them and lists also the number of words in each one. Each reporter is responsible for counting his own words, but it's a good thing Janie can count past fifty.

Co-ordinator of this conglomeration is editor-in-chief Sally Canan. She is a member of that class which is characterized by a frenzied Monday morning activity, a furrowed brow, and acute headlineitis.

After each article is completed proofreader Mary Lou Kilheffer checks it, not for proof, but for mistakes.

Dick Richter inherits the paper from here on, and with Sally, he combines the pages and replaces and cuts articles to fit the available space.

Setting Up

The Independent office at the foot of Main street at the railroad

Class of '53 Gives Birth to Yearbook

Theme, cover, dedication, cover design, pictures, biographies, pictures, committees, more pictures, lots of work, and finally publishing equals the 1953 Ruby.

Last spring four members of the senior class got together to plan the Ruby and to hire a photographer. After selecting a photographer, a theme was discussed and decided upon. The plans were then made for ways of working the theme into the pages of the yearbook. This year's Ruby staff has not as yet revealed their theme. They also decided upon a dedication and also the colors and design for the cover.

Committees Organized

Committees were organized for the senior and junior portraits, pictures of the sophomore and freshman class, preceptresses, professors, and, of course, activities. These committees must arrange to have the pictures taken. Then there is a committee for senior biographies and sketches for activities. A committee for page planning goes to work last. Everything must be measured accurately and put on the page layout in its correct position before going to press.

Meanwhile, the co-editors and chief warriors, Audrey Harte and Bill Lukens, select, edit, revise, and arrange material endlessly. At the risk of unpopularity they carry out a systematic program of harassing deadline dodgers and delinquent staff members. At the same time money managers, Evie Scharf and Tom Phillips, are busy with football and sandwich concessions, dances, photography bills, patron lists, and subscriptions.

Though barely out of its infant stage, the '53 Ruby is slowly taking the form of the finished publication that will appear at the end of the term.

tracks is the birthplace for the Weekly you read every Monday night. The material is set in type by the linotype and set in the forms after proofs have been read. These forms have no sex, they're just metal containers.

As the paper goes to press, the staff breathes a sigh of relief until Friday afternoon when the worry and last minute work begins again.

Senior Ball Will Feature 'Stars in the Eyes' Theme

by Maxine Walker '54

When handsome young Ursinus men call for their pretty coed dates this Friday evening they will be renewing a tradition which has become one of the most cherished high spots in the social life at Ursinus—The Senior Ball. The biggest dance of the year marks the opening of the season which remains always in the hearts and memories of Ursinusites as one of the most wonderful experiences in college life—Christmas at Ursinus. There is a spirit of excitement and anticipation which gives the dance a special importance for all. This year as always, there will be "Stars in the Eyes" of many on the night of this really special event.

Romance is Stressed

Usually the theme of the dance has been centered around the season of Winter and Christmas, but this year Romance provides a new and extra special setting. Famous talent will also be added as popular songstress Marian Caruso sings "My Favorite Song" for many happy couples. Bob Harry's band will provide the music for the occasion. But the most important personages of all will be the fellows in their tux and the girls in their lovely gowns completing the atmosphere for a very, very happy evening.

The dance is anticipated for

Reporting

On the reporter's side of the story there is just one further item. Never turn in a perfect article. That only discourages editors who like to have something to do. But if your article is ever printed just as you handed it in, you can be sure of one of three things. Either the editor had a test or report due the next day, he was tired, or he didn't have his lesson plans made up for student teaching.

The money side of the paper is managed by George Bock. He has great fun trying to find advertisers and making ends meet. He is assisted by a circulation manager, Gail Kerslake, and her staff.

Now, if you think you can improve on the Weekly, just drop down to the "hole" (if you can find it). But watch out—you may be shouldered with some work!

weeks ahead of time. The fellows who don't have steady girls spend hours deciding who the lucky coed will be. For the girls these are anxious moments of hope before the great day comes when the light in her life finally notices her and pops that all important question. (May we interrupt here to remind all the young men who haven't made the plunge yet to do so in a hurry—the girls are getting desperate!)

Come the Preparations

Once the big question has been affirmatively answered preparations begin in earnest. For the fellow this means tux and the all important flowers. Then there is the slight item of money (which isn't as big a problem here at Ursinus as in many schools). For the girls a great many plans go into looking "just right." Gowns are borrowed and bought and somehow everyone turns up with a gown "made just for her." But fellows if you only knew—Bobby pins, cold cream, a new hair do, a few secrets and the girl that comes floating down the steps just couldn't be the same girl you asked. It's funny but somehow you are just a bit handsomer in her eyes, in your tux and well-groomed look. In fact this revelation may start a series of significant events and all because you asked her to the Senior Ball.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

(Opposite American Store)
Main Street Collegeville

"QUINNIES"

FOODS - WINES - LIQUORS
From a Sandwich to a Meal

Ridge Pike, 1 mi. E. of Collegeville
Phone: Coll. 2381

KING OF PRUSSIA INN

Dinners from 6:00 to 9:00
Open every day but Sunday

Route 422 in Trooper
Phone: Norristown 5-9993

...But only Time will Tell



Only time will tell about a budding author! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for Mildness and Flavor

• CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!

CAMEL
LEADS ALL
OTHER BRANDS
by billions of
cigarettes
per year!

There must be
a reason why!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.



About the Belles

by Pat Garrow '54

The weather changed, the air became brisker, hockey equipment was put away, and as quickly as that Ursinus coeds changed hockey shoes for basketball sneakers.

Only three of last year's varsity were conspicuous by their absence. They are Captain Marguerite Spencer, Margery Watson, and Shirley MacKinnon, all forwards.

Seven seniors, ten juniors, seven sophomores, and twelve freshmen are vying for positions on the three teams. Six of the seniors are varsity lettermen, and the seventh won a varsity manager's letter last year.

Returning Varsity Players

Coach Eleanor Snell has Joan Hitchner and Audrey Rittenhouse, her returning varsity forwards, and Joanne Kuhn, who advanced to varsity early last season in her freshman year, as her nucleus for the Belles attack.

At the present only Hitch is in good working order since Jo and Audrey have been side-lined temporarily with ankle trouble. Fleet Hitch and her hook shot spell trouble for opposing guards. She cuts quickly toward the basket and so is usually in good position to use her favorite shot.

With Audrey's return the set shots will drop in from half-way out. Aud arches her shots high and cuts toward the basket for rebounds and to counteract tall guards opposing coaches use for just that purpose.

Depth, strength, and experience characterize the array of guards at Miss Snell's disposal. Captain Sal Parent, tall, quick, and alert leads the defensive line-up. Her mates are Adele Boyd and Marge Merrifield. Smooth, unruffled Adele and small tricky, ambi-dexterous Marge aided Sal in holding all but one team under 25 points last year.

Behind them, ready for an emergency are Eddie Seifert, Eddie Unger and Marge Abrahamson. Last year this trio saw considerable action on the jayvee squad when they weren't needed on the varsity.

This group will find it difficult to equal last season's record of nine wins and one loss, that a one-point defeat at the hands of a mighty Penn team. But they have the ability to repeat such a season. With confidence and fight they should do it.

Jayvee Squad

The jayvee squad has been riddled by graduation. Gone are Captain Mary Schoenly, Margaret Hooper, Jean Leety, and Janice Christian. In the forward division Jen Price and Barbara Rack, both high scorers, have returned. Only Agnes Murphy is back to bolster the guard line-up.

Last year's jayvee squad, like most of the Ursinus jayvee teams, was undefeated. In two games the guards held their opponents to only 14 points. At no time did a team score more than 27 points.

The seniors include Captain Sara Parent, Eddie Seifert, Ellie Unger, Joan Hitchner, Adele Boyd, Audrey Rittenhouse and Marna Feldt. The array of juniors includes Jen Price, Agnes Murphy, Alberta Barnhart, Nancy Laib, Pat Garrow, Marjorie Merrifield, Marjorie Abrahamson,

JIMMY'S DAIRY BAR

Zeps - Hot Dogs - Steaks
Hamburgers

This advertisement, when presented to Jimmy, is good for 1/3 off on any sandwich.

1st Ave., next to Bridge Hotel

Founded 1698 Established 1701

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL

"Oldest Hotel in America"

Banquets & Parties

Private Dining Rooms

Phone 9511 Collegeville, Pa.

COLLEGE CUT - RATE

FAMOUS FOR
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
BRANDS

5th Ave. & Main St.

Inquirer Relay to be Held in January

All those men who are interested in entering the Inquirer relay mile to be held in Philadelphia's Convention hall Friday evening, Jan. 23, should see Ray Gurzynski as soon as possible in his office at Pfahler hall. Four men with alternates will be qualified on the basis of time trials to be held after the holiday. This pre-season practice offers track men an excellent opportunity to get in shape for the regular season.

Bear's-Pharmacy Lineup

Ursinus	F.G.	F.	Tot.
Carter, forward	2	3	7
Kiefaber, forward	2	3	7
C. Smith, forward	3	3	9
Chantler, forward	1	2	4
Matchett, forward	3	3	9
Eddy, center	2	3	7
Swett, center	7	7	21
Kenny, guard	2	0	4
Harris, guard	1	1	3
Schumacher, guard	5	3	13
Wenner, guard	2	1	5
Neborak, guard	1	0	2
Burger, guard	2	1	5
P. Smith, guard	0	1	1
Pharmacy	13	10	15-48
Ursinus	24	25	18 30-97

THE INDEPENDENT

"PRINTING NEEDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Collegeville

Bears Wallop Pharmacy In Season Opener, 97-48

Bob Swett Paces Scorers with 21 Markers as Entire Squad of Fourteen Hits Scoring Column in Wild Opener

by Dick Bowman '55

Led by high scorer Bob Swett with 21 points and Ralph (Shoes) Schumacher with 13, the Ursinus basketeers completely crushed a weak Temple Pharmacy five 97-48 Wednesday on the home hardwoods. It was the season's opener for both teams. Ken Paul was high for the losers with 11.

The Ursinus squad was never headed as it broke out to a 5-0 lead in the first quarter and romped on to the one-sided victory. The first quarter score of 24-13 was built up to a 49-23 margin at half-time.

Defensively, the Bears employed a full court press at the outset, while the Temple aggregation attempted a zone. Before long both teams were pressing, but by the time the boys from Pharmacy made the switch the score was heavily against them. The Temple offense was uncoordinated and sloppy. The Bears were effective as the score indicated, but were a little ragged at the beginning. However, for a first game performance the home squad played well.

Ursinus worked around Swett in the pivot to smash the Pharmacy zone in the first quarter. The giant center was deadly on pivot hooks and jump shots, while his scoring mate Schumacher was effective on drive-in shots and push shots. It is interesting to note that every

varsity player scored for the Bears.

Varsity newcomers Carl Smith and Andy Carter turned in fine all-around performances as starters. Smith showed good ball control in bringing up the ball and setting up plays with Will Burger. Carter showed exceptional aggressiveness and speed on the fast break, and alertness on defense.

Two players were tied for third in the scoring with nine points apiece—Charlie Matchett and Carl Smith. Those with seven counters were Carter, Frank Kiefaber and Bernie Eddy.

The tremendous scoring advantage gave Coach Harry Spangler a chance to use all his substitutes. This experience should prove valuable in the future.

One of the most humorous sights of the evening occurred in the second quarter when a jump was called between Pharmacy's Gendlemen and Ursinus' Bob Swett. Gendleman is five-foot two inches in height. Swett, of course, is six-foot eight inches. Swett won the jump.

A new rule to be found on the Collegiate basketball statutes this year is the personal foul rule which enables a player to try again if he misses the first try of a single personal foul. This rule seems to slow up the game, as forty-nine foul shots attempted would indicate.



Granny is now eighty-three
And yet she's spry and plucky
Her motto is a simple one,
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Darlene Davis
Fresno State College



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

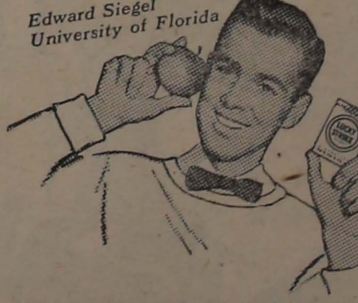
Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

An apple used to do the trick,
But grades don't bother me—
I give my prof this one sure tip
That L.S./M.F.T.



Luckies always pass the test;
They always make the grade—
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest
Because they're better made!

David M. Burns
Princeton University



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

Mermaids Begin Practice; "Sis" Bosler is New Coach

by Sally Lumis '53

Fish can swim? Birds can fly? Well, the Ursinus Mermaids are out to prove that we can do both—better than our fur-feathered friends.

Marion "Sis" Bosler, a graduate of Ursinus in 1948, has been chosen to coach the team this year. "Sis" has an outstanding swimming record from her days at Ursinus plus some coaching and judging since she graduated. She is now teaching at Upper Darby Junior High school, and dashes back to Norristown for Monday and Tuesday practices. The prospects are so good that she doesn't mind the trip at all.

More than 20 candidates made the initial plunge into the tepid waters of the Norristown YWCA pool last week. Interest is high, and the girls are eager for action. Although nothing definite can be forecast just yet, there seem to be many potential swimmers who look promising.

Among the few familiar faces splashing around were Bev Syvertsen and co-captain Joan Compton, breast strokers, and Jane Skinner and Ruth Reed, back strokers. Ruth hasn't been able to go out for swimming since her freshman year when she had a good record. (Those bio labs!) Joans Strode and Leet were back-bouncing off the board once again while freestylers Kay Hood and co-captain Sallie Lumis started on their laps.

The new members of the squad are going to give some tough competition to the veterans. There are a large number who are interested in free style, and have the form to show it! Breast stroke seems to be another favorite. Trying for these strokes are Carol Loper, Pat Burns, Barbara Koch, Teddy Rapp, Shirley Davis, Jean Haine, and Pris Cherry. Promising back-strokers, a welcome sight to Sis, are Chloe Oliver, Ann Edgar, Nancy Evans, Ginny Stecker and a few whose interests are divided between back and free style.

It is too early to tell what stroke each one will do. Sis is starting the girls out in at least two strokes to see which is the best and to build up a reserve.

Helen Lightfoot, Kit Sibert, Ruth Reeser, and Pat Gorcas will handle the managing jobs. They are now busy arranging the schedule, which will include meets with Swarthmore, Penn, Chestnut Hill, Temple, Beaver, Bryn Mawr and Drexel—a challenge to the Mermaids!

Now that you know the season has begun, you won't be so shocked when you pass a drenched co-ed with bloodshot eyes dashing into the dorm with a towel draped over her head.

Dresses **Skirts**
Suits **Nylons**
Blouses **Sweaters**

THE SARA - LEE SHOP
554 Main Street, Trappe

RAHNS GRILLE

From a snack to a
Full Course Dinner
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Closed Mondays
Television Phone: Coll. 2551

Now selling Shellenberger's Candy
CREAM PUFFS Wed. & Fri.

"THE BAKERY"

Collegeville
473 Main Street

Shop at the new
COLLEGEVILLE SUPER MARKET

Plenty of free parking
Open Thurs. & Fri. nights for shopping convenience

SUPERIOR TUBE CO.

GLAUDE'S TONSORIAL PARLOR

313 Main St.

(Barbershop quartets invited)
We'll clip you and send you away looking as smooth as a Hollywood hero.

Claude T. Moyer Sr., Head Clipper
Claude T. Jr., Asst. Head Clipper
Service with or without our comments on the prospects of the Bear teams, how tough the exams are, or other world problems.

DON'T FORGET !!
STOP IN AND SEE
THE INEXPENSIVE

Gifts and Novelties

- AT -

POLLY'S SHOPPE
716 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE

KOLP ELECTED CAPTAIN

In elections, held this past week, Frank Kolp, outstanding lineman, was elected to captain the 1953 Ursinus College football team. The rugged 200 lb. guard succeeds "Rocky" Davis in one of the biggest honors that befalls a ball player, but being captain is nothing new to Frank, for on his senior year at Royersford, he captained the basketball, baseball and football teams. Next week's Weekly will feature a story on Ursinus' newly elected gridiron captain.

Dick Glock Paces Ursinus Offense

Now that the football season has come to a close, there remains only the final statistics to serve as fuel for the hot stove league. They say that figures do not lie; if so Dick Glock was the biggest offensive gun by personally accounting for 429 yards on the ground on 139 carries and his passing arm churning up 645 yards with 41 completions in 109 tosses. Final statistics show the following leaders.

Ground Gaining

	Carries	Yds.gained	av.
Glock	139	429	3.33
Conti	45	199	4.42
Schwenk	37	163	4.41
Maliken	45	139	3.09
Neborak	35	74	2.11

	Passed	Tried	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Glock	109	41	645	19	
Neborak	40	13	123	2	
Conti	3	3	59	0	

	Pass	Received	Caught	Yds.
Glock	21	265		
Maliken	11	218		
Conti	8	117		
Sharpe	9	95		

	Scoring	T.D.	Extra	Pts.	Tot.
Glock	7	0	0	42	
Swett	5	0	0	30	
Maliken	3	0	0	18	
Conti	1	0	0	6	
Fynan	0	3	3	3	
Stipa	0	1	1	1	

	Punts	No.	Yds.	Av.
Neborak	26	1008	38.77	
Swett	15	516	34.40	
Conti	6	165	27.50	
Glock	3	91	33.33	

Team Statistics

	Ursinus	Opp.
First downs	83	97
Yds. gained rushing	1234	1670
Yds. lost rushing	204	291
Net yds. rushing	994	1379
Av. yds. per rush	3.23	3.36
Touchdowns	16	24

THE INDEPENDENT

"PRINTING NEEDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"

Collegeville

Bob Swett Tallies 75 as Bears Split Two Decisions

Ursinus Defeated by Crack Juniata Squad, 88-77; Grizzlies' Center Stars as Bears Whip Susquehanna, 82-69

The traveling Ursinus Bears found the answer to a potent offense this week-end when they based a high scoring attack on the explosive shooting of towering pivot man Bob Swett as they split a pair of decisions, losing to Juniata 88-77 and defeating Susquehanna 82-69.

Friday night found the Bears giving a crack Juniata squad a run by holding a five point lead at quarter and a six point third quarter advantage, mainly on the spectacular shooting of Bob Swett, who smashed hall records by tabbing 20 markers in the third period and a 26 point second half total. But the upstaters called on a fourth period splurge of their own when their high scorer, Pollock, converted ten fouls to enable Juniata to win 88-77, despite Swett's 38 markers.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair as the Bear's Andy Carter held Pollock, Juniata's big gun to seven points, until an ankle injury slowed the Ursinus ace down. Ralph Schumacher hit the nets for fourteen points and Ted Chantler put on a sensational last period performance when he netted seven markers.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bears traveled to Susquehanna where Bob Swett followed his record-smashing performance of the previous night and tallied 37 markers with another brilliant display of accuracy. This total gave the pivotman 96 points in 3 games, a 32 points per game average.

The Bears started slowly as Susquehanna, paced by their star, Bob Doney, came from behind a 16-13 deficit to hold a 39-35 half-time lead. In the process, however, Doney left the game on personal fouls.

Bob Swett paced the first half scoring with 19 points.

The Ursinus offense began to click in the third period as the Bears erased their deficit and took a 57-53 lead, the scoring burden held by Swett again as he netted 14 more points. Then as Susquehanna grouped its defense around "Big" Bob in a desperate last period attempt to rally, Bill Burger and Gene Harris netted outside shots which enabled the Bears to win going away, 82-69, the second victory in three starts.

In three games to date, the Bruins have scored 256 points as against their opposition's 205. Running second to Swett in scoring is Ralph Schumacher who has netted 37 points, followed by Burger and Eddy with 17 and 16 respectively. This is an indication of the well-balanced scoring which weaves around the pivot man.

Ursinus-Juniata Lineup

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Carter, f.	0	2 2
Matchett, f.	1	0 2
Eddy, f.	0	0 0
C. Smith, f.	3	0 6
Kiefaber, f.	0	1 1
Chantler, f.	3	1 7
Swett, c.	15	8 38
Harris, c.	1	0 2
Schumacher, g.	6	4 16
Burger, g.	0	2 2
P. Smith, g.	0	1 1
Juniata	16 20	20 22—88
Ursinus	21 15	26 15—77

Ursinus-Susquehanna Lineup

Ursinus	F.G.	F. Tot.
Carter, f.	2	2 6
Eddy, f.	2	5 9
Chantler, f.	0	0 0
C. Smith, f.	1	3 5
Swett, c.	13	11 37
Harris, c.	2	2 6
Schumacher, g.	3	2 8
Burger, g.	4	2 10
P. Smith, g.	0	1 1
Susquehanna	13 26	14 16—69
Ursinus	16 19	22 25—82

Yarns - Notions - Cards
COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP

478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

THE SUNNYBROOK BALLROOM

Pottstown, Pa.

Featuring: SAT., DEC. 13

BUDDY WILLIAMS
and his orchestra

NELSON'S DAIRIES

Norristown, Pa.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account.

Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

SLIPS — Nylon and Rayon
NIGHTIES — PAJAMAS

Diana's Fem & Tot Shoppe

347 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service

5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Campus capers call for Coke

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.

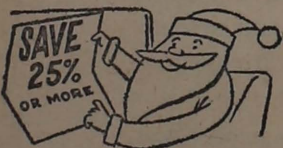


BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Philadelphia COCA-COLA Bottling Co.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



NO WEATHER OR TRAFFIC delays to make you miss holidays . . . when you go home by safe, dependable train. It's a headstart on vacation fun, traveling with friends . . . in roomy comfort with swell dining car meals!



IT'S A GIFT! If you and two friends go home and return together . . . Group Coach Plan tickets save you each up to 25% of the regular round-trip coach fares. Or a group of 25 or more can each save up to 28%! Head home in the same direction at the same time. After the holidays, return separately if you wish on this larger Group Coach Plan.

ASK YOUR RAILROAD TICKET AGENT ABOUT GROUP PLAN AND SINGLE ROUND-TRIP SAVINGS

EASTERN RAILROADS

MARINE SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

of two summers. During the training, members receive \$140.00 to \$180.00, plus their food, uniforms, medical care and transportation to and from training camps. Enrollees receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps reserve after they have graduated from college. Under Selective Service law, a member of the Platoon Leaders class is deferred from induction until after graduation.

Seniors who enter the Officer Candidate course are ordered to active duty after graduation and become second lieutenants after successfully completing ten weeks of officer training at Quantico, Virginia. Following this, is a five month long Officers Basic school.

Newly commissioned second lieutenants from both the Platoon Leaders class and Officer Candidate course may apply for further specialized training in a variety of fields, including artillery, tanks, armored vehicle, supply, communications, disbursing and flight training.

Y PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

December 15-19, at 7:40 in the Faculty room of the library. "The Christmas Story" will be the theme for these morning watch services, beginning with the Prophet Isaiah's story and ending with the birth of Christ.

At a special meeting of the Student Worship commission, Friday, December 5, plans were made to play Christmas music every evening after dinner over the amplifying system during the holiday season.

An opportunity for anyone to attend a Workcamp in Philadelphia on December 20-21, is provided. If anyone is interested, please contact any of these three people: Joan

CALENDAR

- Monday—**
WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45
Business Ad., Freeland, 7:00
Beardwood Chem., 7:15, S-12
Beta Sig, 10:30, Freeland
- Tuesday—**
Chess Club, 7:00, S-102
Pre-Med Soc., 7:30, S-12
Stars & Players, 8:00, Superhouse
Alpha Psi Omega, 9:00, Superhouse
ZX, 10:30, Freeland
- Wednesday—**
Morning Watch Service, 7:40 a.m.
YW-YMCA, 6:45, Bomb.
Basketball, Phila. Tex., home, 8:00
German club, 7:30, Music rm.
Forum, Bomberger
- Thursday—**
Messiah, 8:15, Bomberger
- Friday—**
Collegeville-Trappe play,
T-G gym
Movie
Senior ball at Sunnybrook, 9
- Saturday—**
Collegeville-Trappe play,
T-G gym
Senior Class party
Basketball, away, Phila.
Pharmacy, 7:00
- Sunday—**
Vespers, A Christmas service, 6:05
Cabinet meeting, 6:45

Kacik, Ken Weisel or Joe Bintner. In an effort to create better student-townspeople relations, the YM-YWCA is sponsoring the annual Town-Gown dinners, Sunday, December 14. Groups of two students are invited to homes of the local residents for the Sunday dinner. Anyone who is interested in attending the Town-Gown dinners should contact any of the three following students—Mary Willet '54, Joe Bintner '54 or Fayne Elsesser '55.

15th ANNUAL MESSIAH

(Continued from page 1)

City. John Alexander, tenor, started his post high school career as a pre-medical student at Duke university in Durham, N.C. After a term of service in the Air Force, however, he continued his schooling at the Cincinnati Conservatory of music. Since graduation from there he has sung the title role in "Faust" and toured with the Wagner Opera Co. as Alfredo in "Traviata." In addition to singing with oratorio groups this season he has sung with the Toronto Opera Festival and the New Orleans Opera Co.

Chester Watson, bass-baritone, is also new to Ursinus audiences. His musical career was interrupted by four and one-half years in the army. After V.E. day he was placed in charge of music and entertainment for the 91st Division in Italy. Mr. Watson has sung numerous oratorios, operatic roles and concert programs. He has appeared as soloist with the Bach choir, Utica, New York, the Mozart Opera Series broadcast over WOR, Alfred Wallenstein conductor, the CBS Symphony, Bernard Herrmann conductor and the Festival of Contemporary American music, Columbia university, New York.

The annual performance of the Messiah marks one of the high points of the Christmas celebration at Ursinus. Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased at the supply store from Jack Matlaga and Dennis Canfield or at the Registrar's office from Miss Agnes Donahue.

BERMUDA CARRIAGE BELLS

Add class to your car! \$12.50.

See Robert Hansell for information—Brodbeck 7

LANDES MOTOR Co.

FORD SALES and SERVICE

Collegeville & Yerkes, Pa.

COLLEGEVILLE INN DINING ROOM

Former Kopper Kettle management.

Phone: Coll. 4236

MEET and EAT

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Collegeville

Never Closed

PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—BREAKFAST

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SUPPLY STORE



"Cross roads of the campus"

Enjoy the cozy atmosphere of . . .

LAKESIDE INN

LUNCHEON & DINNER Served daily & Sunday

Catering to

Banquets — Private Parties — Social Functions

Phone: Linfield 3556

ROUTE 422 — LIMERICK

THEY SATISFY AND HOW!



"I always smoked Chesterfields in college just like my friends" says New York secretary, Elizabeth Lydon, "and here in New York it seems like almost everyone smokes them."

Elizabeth Lydon DUKE '51

AND NOW—CHESTERFIELD FIRST TO GIVE YOU SCIENTIFIC FACTS IN SUPPORT OF SMOKING

A responsible consulting organization reports a study by a competent medical specialist and staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfields. For six months a group of men and women smoked only Chesterfield—10 to 40 a day—their normal amount. 45 percent of the group have smoked Chesterfields from one to thirty years for an average of ten years each.

At the beginning and end of the six-months, each smoker was given a thorough examination including X-rays, and covering the sinuses, nose, ears and throat. After these examinations, the medical specialist stated . . .

"It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

Remember this report and buy Chesterfields . . . regular or king-size.

Buy CHESTERFIELD

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE in AMERICA'S COLLEGES