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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 8, 1951

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Mary Yost, Richard P. Richter, Jonni Graf, David Hallstrom, Dick Hector, Jean Stewart, Paul M. Jones, Bob Odenheimer, Nelson M. Fellman Jr., Ted Wenner, and Patricia Garrow



## 2 More Tests For Selective Service Set

Exam Dates Scheduled for December, April at Ursinus

Plans for the second nation-wide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests to provide local boards with evidence of the aptitude of registrants for college work for use as guidance in considering college students for deferment have been announced by Selective Service Headquarters, according to a statement received from the Hon. Earl J. McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. Application blanks for the test will be available at all local boards on October 1.

### Score is Criteria

As before, the criteria for deferment as a student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred so long as they remain in good standing. It is not mandatory for the local boards to follow the criteria.

(Continued on page 6)

## Mrs. Pancoast is Alumni Secretary

The Executive Committee of the Ursinus College Alumni association has announced that Mrs. Muriel Brandt Pancoast '38 has been appointed to the office of Alumni Secretary. She assumed the duties of that office upon the retirement of Harry Frosberg on June 30.

Mrs. Pancoast is a well-known Ursinus alumna. As a student she served as president of the WSGA and was also chosen May queen in her senior year.

After being graduated from Ursinus, she received her M.A. degree in English literature from the University of Pennsylvania in 1942 and until this year served as preceptress at Duryea Hall.

Mrs. Pancoast's work as Alumni Secretary includes taking care of all alumni work and publicity on individual students and on major events during the school year.

## WSGA Discusses New Business at Meeting

The Women's Student Council met in Miss Stahr's office last Monday evening. President Martha Daniels conducted the routine business.

The council set tonight for the after dinner dessert in the Day study. The Junior Advisory committee is in charge of the dessert, at which the Student Council members, Junior advisors and Freshman Customs committee will be introduced and explained to the freshmen.

Since Bancroft has 13 freshmen out of 15 residents, the council decided to appoint a president and senator for the first semester. Joanne Friedlin '54 was appointed president and Mary Anne Helwig '54, senator.

The council set the date for hall initiations for this week and appointed Lois Glessner '54 as WSGA representative to the Forum committee. It was decided to continue posting announcements in the Day study every noon. Each council member will take a turn at copying and posting the announcements.

### ACTIVITIES MEETING

A meeting of the Committee of Student Activities will be held tonight, Monday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in S-12. Heads of all organizations or authorized representatives are requested to be present for the purpose of arranging the social calendar for the year.

On or before October 15 the proposed budgets for the year must be submitted to Dean Stahr's office. Special forms may be obtained from either Dean Stahr or Dr. J. Harold Brownback. The calendar will be planned for the entire school year at this meeting.

## Thespians Invite New Talent; Fall Comedy Selected

The annual reception for new members will be held by the Curtain club tomorrow night at Super House starting at 7:30.

This occasion is held each year for old or new students who are interested in dramatics or stage work. Every student joining will have an opportunity to participate in the group productions and to try out for the fall play.

Geoffrey Dolman will make his debut as adviser to the club this year.

The play reading committee of the Ursinus College Curtain Club has chosen for the organization's fall production, *Light Up The Sky* by Moss Hart. The play is a light comedy, offering a pleasant variety of characterization and a maximum of clever dialogue. It lends itself easily to a subtle mood of humor which ought to be well received by any audience.

*Light Up The Sky* will be directed by Geoffrey Dolman and is tentatively scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, November 30 and December 1. Casting for the parts will begin on Wednesday night, October 10.

## Dates Listed for Graduate Exams

Announcements of various test dates were released this week by Dr. J. Harold Brownback.

The Graduate Record Examination will be given at Ursinus College February 1 and 2 and May 2 and 3. This exam is required of candidates for admission to certain graduate schools. Students should inquire of the graduate school in which he is interested to see if he will be required to offer scores on this exam and if so which tests he should offer.

An aptitude, a profile and an advanced test in one field are given. Applications can be obtained by writing to Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 502, Princeton, N. J., no later than two weeks before the date of each test.

The Dental Aptitude tests are given in October and March. Applications may be secured through the dental school applied to, or from the American Dental association in Chicago. Tests are given at designated centers, not at Ursinus, because of the manual dexterity testing equipment.

Medical School Admission tests will be given November 5, 1951, and sometime in May. Information will be given by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton or by Dr. Brownback.

Law School Admission tests will be given February 23 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

### BIO ASSISTANT NAMED

Marjorie Fretz '51, has been made an assistant in the Biology department this year. She will help to fill the vacancies created by the leaving of Mrs. Richard Peoples, the former Miss Dorothy Post, and Mrs. Grant, the former Miss Betsy Eshelman.

Miss Fretz, having completed her senior requirements in summer school, will receive her Bachelor of Science degree on Founders' Day. She is still continuing her studies, however, under the five year program for teachers.

# Enrollment Drops Back; Freshman Class Contributes 163 Students to 692 Total



**IZAAK WALTONS** of '55: Al Paolone and Ed Dawkins (do we have to say freshmen?) have just cast their lines into the deep sea surrounding Freeland (you see it, now don't you?). They are carrying out instructions of the Sophomores to spend the morning "catching suckers." Suckers?

### B-Listers Number 58 Compared to 25 Ineligibles

Enrollment for the year 1951-52 numbered 692 students as Ursinus College opened Monday, September 24, for a new term.

The total marks a drop of 119 from last year's roll of 811 students. The new freshman class numbered 163, a decline of 34 from last year's entering class of 197.

Among those welcomed to the Ursinus campus are 18 transfer students, three special students, 16 re-admitted students and six five-year postgraduates.

The Freshman pre-matriculation program got under way Sunday, September 23 when the new girls met their junior advisors. Monday night President McClure held his annual dinner for freshmen at which time they were introduced to members of the faculty and college staff.

Other events of the week were a tea given by Mrs. Norman E. McClure for freshman women, and the annual get-acquainted dance.

According to figures from the Dean's office, the B-Listers have emerged victorious over the Dean's team in the spring semester tussle. The members of the ineligible list number only 25 compared to 58 for the B-List. The following students comprise the B-List membership for the winter term, 1951-52:

Kathleen Aeckerle, Carmen Alamo, William Beemer, Marianne Borkey, Suzanne Boyd, Robert Boyer, Betty Lee Brandau, Morton Brown, Daniel Burnside, Sarah Canan, Norman Cohen, Barbara Crawford, Dorothy Detwiler, Marjorie Donaldson, Paul Doughty, Robert Emrich, Jane Everhart Hopple, Robert Fehnel, Ruth Feidler, Peter Fisher, Doris Fite, Philip Green.

Jane Gulick, Audrey Harte, Nancy Henrich, Lawrence Jacobson, Barbara Landis, Warren Levin, K. Linford Loesch, Katharine Loman, (Continued on page 6)

## Martha Daniels, Jane Gulick Elected New WSGA President, Vice-President

Martha Daniels '52 was installed as president of the Women's Student Government association and Jane Gulick '53 was installed as vice-president at a meeting of that organization held last Monday night in Miss Stahr's office.

Miss Daniels, a physical education practice teacher from Mt. Ephraim, N. J., was freshman class representative, secretary and vice-president of the WSGA during her first three years at Ursinus. She also has been active in the WAA and has earned letters in varsity tennis and jayvee hockey. She is a member of the Curtain Club,

treasurer of the FTA and a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Miss Gulick, an English major from Ardmore, Pa., was secretary of the WSGA last year, a member of the Freshman Customs committee and assistant tennis manager. She also participated in the Messiah Chorus and is a member of the Weekly staff and of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

At the same meeting Marion Matteson '52 was installed as senior representative and chairman of the Big Sister program and Mary Ann Townsend '53, as junior class representative and chairman of the Junior Advisory committee.

A special election for president and vice-president had been necessitated by the resignations this summer of WSGA president Jane Hartzell Henderson and vice-president, Joanne Nolt, and had been conducted at a mass meeting of sophomore, junior and senior women students September 26. Since both Miss Daniels and Miss Gulick had been their class representatives to the WSGA Miss Matteson and Miss Townsend were elected at another election held September 26.

## Ruby Editors Choose Department Heads

The co-editors of the 1952 Ruby staff, Barbara Crawford and Nels Fellman have appointed the following persons to the staff.

Jonni Graf is chairman of the pictures section and will be assisted by Jeanne Careless, Doris Fite, and Phyllis Bauman.

Clara Hamm heads the seniors section and will be helped by Marian Matteson, Dick Kizonas, and Harry Markley.

Organizations and activities are in the hands of Jeanne Stewart, chairman; Laura Bechtle, David Hallstrom, and Carolyn Herber.

Athletics will be handled by Jean Leety and Paul Doughty, co-chairmen; Jean Cilley, Marge Hooper, and Paul Jones.

Typist is Joanne Kuehn.

## Dr. Yost to Present First English Reading

The first of the third series of English readings will be given on Tuesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the faculty room of the library. These readings were successfully instituted last year and will be continued.

Members of the English Department, assisted by guest readers, will present the series. They will read selections from the works of their favorite writers, past and contemporary, concentrating on those things which do not ordinarily appear in literature courses.

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., will open the Series with the reading of Osbert Lancaster's *The Saracen's Head*, a delightful free rendering of History 1-2.

All interested people are cordially invited to attend. The reading will end promptly at 8:00 p.m.

## Pair Sentenced For Violations

A charge of disturbing the peace was brought against Fred Baas and Dick Hector at the meeting of the Men's Student council October 3, 1951. The action took place on the main campus at 3:30 Saturday morning, September 30.

Both defendants pleaded guilty, and the council decided that the punishment would be as follows:

- (1) Each man is fined \$3.50 which must be paid by Monday morning;
- (2) Each man is to line the football field and serve as water boy for each home game;
- (3) Each man is to put in 15 hours' work for the spirit committee, which must be completed by the end of the Ursinus football season.

In another vote by the council, compulsory crewcuts for the freshmen were prohibited. Tom Davis '52 presided.

### IRC TO MEET

The International Relations club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7 at the home of Dr. Eugene Miller. Members are asked to meet on the steps of Freeland at 6:45.

## Cup-o'-Coffee? Late Breakfasts Resume

Ursinus will have its "coffee hour" again this year, it has been announced by James E. Morrison, steward. Coffee will be served in the kitchen from 8:30 to 9:30 in the morning, beginning Wednesday, October 10.

Students are reminded to help keep the kitchen clean while they are using it. Coffee hour privileges will be revoked if this condition is violated.

Another addition to the kitchen staff has been made in the form of a new chef, who will assist head chef Anthony Calameco in the preparation of our meals. He is Charles Cleary, who comes to us from Our Lady of Lords Hospital in Camden, N. J., where he was head chef.

Having served also as head chef at Chestnut Hill Hospital for five years and at the College of New Rochelle in New Rochelle, N.Y., he backs his experience with work in various hotels in the area.

## Lantern Deadline Set for Oct. 31; Associates Sought

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in joining this year's staff of the *Lantern* should send their letters of application immediately to the editor of the *Lantern*, Box 13 in the Supply Store. There are a few positions still open on the editorial staff.

The deadline for entries for the fall issue of the *Lantern* is October 31.

Interested writers should put their contributions in the *Lantern* box at the library desk, or give them to the editor, Bill LeKerneck, or to any other member of the staff on or before that date. All types of literary writing—stories, poems, sketches, vignettes, short plays, or essays—are acceptable. The contributions are judged impartially.



EDITORIALS

TO THE CLASS OF '55:

Ursinus needs a shot in the arm. The freshman class can administer it.

The activities arm of the Ursinus campus has sorely needed a boost in the form of increased interest from the student body.

Nevertheless, we must point out the facts.

Students during recent years have offered all kinds of excuses and have exhibited amazingly varied attitudes.

But with the entry of the class of 1955 things should be different. Young and fresh from high school, the class should be well fit to perk up all college activities with ideas, suggestions and actual aid.

AMIDST THE MADDING CROWD

World Situation Viewed

by Richard Richter '53

Prologue: This column is supposed to be about current events. Whether or not it will be is open to question.

Being limited to three or four hundred words, you may be sure that the column won't be too boring.

The name of the column has been chosen with all due disrespect for Thomas Gray.

World in Crisis

It would be worse than trite to say that the U.S. and the world are in a time of crisis, of emergency.

There is crime investigating on an unprecedented scale, with its attendant suspicious of collusion between the government of the upper-world and the government (or governments) of the underworld.

What I'm saying, I suppose, is that there is today a prevailing mood of pessimism and confusion and despair in the country and in the world.

Y HOLDS RECEPTION

An original skit explaining the job of each commission was presented by the presidents and the commission leaders of the Y-M-WCA at its first meeting last Wednesday night.

Commission meetings were held for ten minutes and then the group adjourned to the Rec Center for refreshments.

Shortly after exams last June, the presidents of the Y, Molly Hall and Jay Ely, and cabinet members Jeanne Cilley, Lois Glessner, Marian Matteson, Boyd Schellhase and Donna Webber, left for Carlisle, Pa., and Camp Michaux, where they attended a five-day leadership conference for Y campus organizations.

Discussions led by advisors from the Student Christian Movement covered the most common difficulties encountered in campus Y organizations.

PRE-MED SPEAKERS

At the first meeting of the Pre-med Society last Tuesday night a committee was appointed to revise the constitution of the society.

The meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of the month and all those interested in medicine and allied fields are invited to attend.

Oct. 16—Dr. Bennett, Personality through Facial Expression.

Nov. 6—Dr. Randall, Pediatrics.

Nov. 20—Dr. Decker, Dermatology.

Dec. 4—Dr. Pettit, Allergy.

Dec. 18—Dr. Sprecher, Rheumatism.

Jan. 8—Dr. Town, Ophthalmology.

Jan. 22—Dr. McCloskey, Pathology.

Feb. 19—Dr. Ewing, Psychiatry.

Mar. 4—Dr. Scheffey, Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Mar. 18—Dr. Jaeger, Neurosurgery.

April 1—Dr. Swenson, Radiology.

They Say...

by Jonni Graf '52

Freshmen, slightly green—senior sophisticates—football games—classes again. There it is, another year of school.

On Tuesday, the 25th, the Big and Little Sisters danced with the Future Builders of The Empire in the T-G Gym. The place was really packed and word has it that several were somewhat trampled.

The sophomores have already begun to take over the freshmen, both spiritually and financially. We ask, "Are socks made of gold these days, Ed?"

They say, very quietly of course, that meals are just the littlest bit better this year, even if you can't divide eight meatballs 10 ways.

After a quick shuffle the girls are being led to victory by Martha Daniels. Good luck, Marty!

They say the Curtain Club expects to light up the sky with its fall production. We are waiting for the aurora.

A hand to the frosh for their posters. Best the upper classmen get as much spirit and get out to pep rallies and such. In comparison to the welcome back dance, the gathering last Friday was pretty slow.

They say Maples frosh have that clean scrubbed look, much to their disgust.

Notice to the janitor: Any be-draggled students found under chairs Tuesday or Thursday evenings in room 7, are to be returned to infirmary for medical readjustment.

Old songs now popular on campus. "All I Want for Christmas Is My One Front Tooth" . . . solo. "I'm Waiting Just For You" . . . chorus. So who wants to sing about Arabs? "Sound off" is much nicer.

And a time may come in any man's life when he has to line the football field. ". . . and are ye such that ye can judge thy brother" . . . Joshua 22.

We had our pictures in the Norristown Times Herald, or at least some of us did. What a handsome professor, and we hear he's been to Europe!

Wanted . . . A highly accurate machine that is capable of dividing one strawberry eight ways.

Wasn't it wonderful? The game we mean! All the fellows were great. We can't even mention names because everyone was terrific. Hope it's a sign of future wins too . . . Did you see the alumni there? Mary Mac., Ginny Wilson, Bucky R., Bill H., and just scads of others. Looks like the class of '51 still has lots of rooters. Ah yes!

And so our first Weekly is published. Our books are paid for. (Well, almost). Our team is a winner. The year has begun at Ursinus!

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Michels, Hatfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Sidney Parsons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Parsons. Miss Michels is a member of the class of 1952 while Mr. Parsons is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

CUSTOMS CONTINUE

Customs for freshman women began last Monday with the traditional green dinks, name cards and red and yellow socks. The girls will wear their full customs for a period determined by the Freshman Customs committee and followed by a two weeks period of wearing only the dinks and name cards.

Additional plans for customs include a Stunt day on Wednesday with a square, silent meal at dinnertime. In charge of customs, by authority of the WSGA, is the Freshman Customs committee, headed by Nancy Morrell '54. Other sophomore members are Joanne Friedlin, Margery Merrifield, Rose Reiniger and Jenepher Price, secretary of the WSGA. Upperclassmen on the committee are Marion Matteson, senior representative, and Mary Ann Townsend, junior representative to the WSGA.

Briefs

WAA MEETS

An after-dinner dessert was held by the WAA Tuesday night for the freshmen women of the college.

The new students were introduced to the officers of the association: Barbara Landis, president; Edna Seifert, vice-president, and Janet Haines, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Landis explained the rules of the association and the intricacies of the point system. She stressed the fact that all women students are eligible for membership in the WAA, not only physical education majors.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

FTA DRIVE SET

Plans for a membership drive were announced by Bill Poore '52, president of the FTA, at the meeting of Future Teachers last Tuesday night. Dues will be \$2.50 again this year for membership in the national association or 50 cents for a social membership in the campus association.

At the meeting members of the FTA saw a film on classroom discipline and discussed plans for further social activity. The first Thursday after school opened the FTA held a watermelon feast in the college woods to acquaint prospective members with the organization.

CHESS PLANS MADE

More than a dozen students attended the first meeting of the chess club held Tuesday night. John Manning, secretary, outlined the schedule for this year which will include matches with Haverford, Rutgers, Swarthmore, LaSalle and local chess clubs.

Three co-eds, Frances Rose '52, Reba Beringer '54 and Judy La Porte '52 were welcomed into the club.

President Myk Saporoschenko announced that all meetings would be held Tuesday nights at 7.

GRADUATE HONORED

Professor Clarence Heffelfinger, Ursinus '20, of Centre College in Kentucky, represented the Kentucky Utilities corporation and Centre college at a Freedom Leaders Conference in Ashland Wisconsin during the week of August 27th. There were 75 executive representatives from 23 corporations in the Great Lakes area present. Professor Heffelfinger addressed the conference and led a discussion on "Encroaching Socialism."

NEW BOOSTER COMMITTEE

New regulations in making posters for school organizations have been announced by the Booster committee, reorganized this year as a freshman function with an advisory committee of upperclassmen.

All requests for posters must be given to Jen Price '54 in Maples Hall ten days before the posters are wanted. Orders given in less than that time will not be accepted. The posters will cost 15 cents each which will cover the cost of the poster paper. Organizations are limited to 15 posters at one time.

The advisors to the Booster committee are Jen Price, chairman, Phyllis Bauman '52, Pat Frey '54 and Marjorie Mersfelder '53.

Coming Events

INTER-SORORITY PARTY

A party sponsored by the Inter-sorority Council will be held next Monday night at 7 in the Upper Dining hall. All girls with the standing of sophomore, junior or senior are invited to attend. Entertainment will be supplied by various members of the campus sororities. Refreshments will be served.

VISITING LECTURER

Mr. Boies Penrose, FRGS, who is one of the greatest living authorities on the history of Iran (Persia), will lecture in Dr. Chandler's class of political science 13 in room 16, Bomberger, on Monday, October 22, at 3 p.m. Mr. Penrose's annual lectures on Persian background have been welcomed at Ursinus for the last four years.

NARCOTICS TALK

Dr. Roy S. Hanslick will speak on narcotics at the first meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society tonight at 7:15 p.m. in room S303. Dr. Hanslick, who is with the Wyeth corporation of Philadelphia, will discuss both the chemical characteristics and the physiological effects of narcotics.

Everyone, freshmen especially, is invited to attend this meeting concerning a topic which has recently been so highly publicized. The discussion will not be technical, and advanced scientific knowledge is not necessary to understand Dr. Hanslick's talk.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

The French club will hold its first meeting of the season October 17 at the home of Mr. Wilcox. This meeting will be in the form of a party for both the opening of the French club's year and in celebration of Paris' 2,000 anniversary. Through the year the club's activities will be marked by films, music recitals, games and a few trips to the International House. Anybody who has an interest in French either linguistically or culturally is cordially invited to join the club.

Students desiring some practical application of their French should see Dr. Garrett concerning the French lunch table. At this table the conversation is conducted entirely in French. It is suggested that such useful terms as "pot au feu," "pan," and "peches" be brought along as aid in conversation.

DEBATE TOPIC

Students interested in debating are invited to attend the meetings of the Debating Club which are held every Monday at 12:30 o'clock. The present topic for debate is Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Institute a Permanent Policy of Wage and Price Control. The club's activities will include intra- as well as inter-collegiate debates. Other topics will also be discussed during the year.

PIANIST TO APPEAR

Natalie Ryshna, talented young New York pianist, will present a comprehensive program of classic and modern piano selections Thursday night, November 1, in Bomberger hall.

Students, members of the faculty and friends are invited to attend. Details of the concert will be announced later.

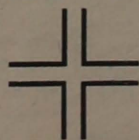
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# Inge Rudloff Arrives as Reverse CARE Package

by Dick Hector '53

Inge Catherina Rudloff, from the University of Munich, a senior medical student, has joined the Ursinus family of exchange students. Inge, who is 22, has completed all her medical time with exception of her internship before she can receive her diploma and license and begin practicing. While here for the '51-'52 school year Inge is majoring in political science, auditing several science courses and generally taking the courses she never had time for at home in Germany because of her numerous requirements.

I met Inge Rudloff in the library the first day of my return to campus. We were filling out those long white sheets—statistical reports, I think they call them, and like red tape the world over, confusion was easy. This interview was a continuation of our first conversation.

We talked at length at Super House, where she is living, of the different school systems and of Inge's observations of them both. Life in Germany is still hard and the life of a student even more difficult. She worked at the Friend's Service Center in Munich for two years while studying through this job she met many of our "traveling ambassadors" and improved her already excellent English.

Inge has been in the United States since late September and replied cautiously to my questions of her opinion of American youths.



"Americans are notoriously kind and polite in Europe" . . . I interrupted . . . "how about the differences between American and German boys?"

"There is not too much difference—boys are alike, here and at home," she said laughing.

That takes care of us, Gentlemen!

"I did notice," she said, "a great difference among the girls. Here, a girl becomes more independent and begins to develop an exclusive personality around 18, while in Europe a woman does the same closer to 24 and 25."

Inge is fascinated by drug stores, of which there are none in Munich and is "mad about Howard Johnson's. They're wonderful!"

Dorm life here she finds especially enjoyable because in Munich there was only one girls' dormitory which housed over a hundred women. The students were all much older, too, because of the war's interruption of their education. And, as to her courses here, she added, "I think it's a lot of reading we have to do."

So far she has had little time to get acquainted with Ursinus extracurricular activities: dances, clubs, etc. (Gentlemen!) Inge is an unlimited conversationalist; get to know her. She wants to know you. You'll find her very refreshing; I did.

# Memories Flee as Students Register

by David Hallstrom '52

Registration Day is a signpost in time that divides summer from fall, vacation from work, and inertness from aspiration. The yellow, red, and brown leaves that stain the air are visible signs that the new season is really here. Our classes, with their attendant studies, are palpable evidence that vacation, with its "I don't care if the sun don't shine" attitude, is over. Chapel services, though they hale us from comfortable beds, provide us with the only minutes we have during each day to remember that the life of the student is one of aspiration, not flaccidity. But Registration Day itself was a continuation of the summer attitude.

### Some Torture

Confusion reigned in the library, where freshmen and upper-classmen alike were going through the tortures of registration. The hand was strained to fill out the forms, and the memory was taxed to supply the information desired. It is a solemn fact that I heard several new students wonder aloud: "Just what is it that my father does for a living?" In the Treasurer's office Miss . . . kept explaining to bewildered students: "Look, you must hand those forms in at the library, where you will be given a card which you will then bring up here." In the Supply Store Mr. Hartman and his boys prepared for the text book rush by laying out new charge-tablets. In the kitchen new cases of hot-dogs and beans were opened, so that upper classmen would be able to revive old memories and freshmen would have the pleasure of learning what four years of Tuesdays would be like. The memory, that useful instrument, was jolted time after time as people met on the campus walks for the first time since June and tried to recall each other's name. "Hello there . . . how have you been all summer?" "I've been fine . . . thanks!" A fine forecast for examination days! What pleasure is there like meeting people you have not seen all summer, unless it is that of parting from them in the spring?

### Boxes Unpacked

In Curtis dorm, though we did not know it until this week, boxes of fire-crackers were being unpacked with the aim of enlivening campus life in the evenings, a clever and original innovation which will probably be a welcome change for the Dean of Men from the old tired dodge of water-fighting. Thoreau said: "With a little more deliberation in the choice of their pursuits,

(Continued on page 6)

# Same Old Story: Senior Sage Offers Helpful Advice To New And Humble Freshmen; (Many Thanks, Noble Forefathers!)

by Jean Stewart '52

Dear Frosh,

The upper classmen are here to receive you with open arms—with a word or two of advice which, if we are wise, you will take to heart. Here are ten easy-to-follow suggestions:

1. When you are going to classes, do not cut campus; it's awfully, very hard on the grass, and you are apt to hinder the progress of the upperclassmen who are undoubtedly already late.

2. When appearing at dinner, dress appropriately for a formal occasion such as this. (Aside to the wise—you will probably look so good in comparison to your so-called superiors that your daterating will jump about five hundred per cent.)

3. Just because it is your first experience away from home, remember that you must keep regular hours and try to get at least nine hours of sleep a night. Bars and reception rooms get too crowded if the freshmen insist on staying up,

too.

4. Keep your rooms tidy and clean. Our debris has a tendency to overflow, and we have to put it someplace—a few empty shelves or drawers are useful. (Just a hint.)

5. Always try to be well dressed, and keep your clothing immaculate. You are in college now, and there is nothing so outstanding as the well-pressed, well-brushed look. (In fact, you'll probably stand out like a sore thumb.) But who wants to borrow messy clothes, anyway?

6. Try to keep up with your studies—for two reasons: (a) upperclassmen often find themselves too busy to take notes in class and are forced, unfortunately, to borrow them from others; and (b) again, the problem of over-crowded reception rooms—during exams it's frightening.

7. Girls: Always be in on time. Someone has to open the door for the late-comers. (Try to be as silent as possible, and practice traveling around in the dark so as

to observe the placement of the furniture, and the preceptresses particularly watch all squeaky steps.)

8. Do not eat too much at meals. Try to avoid the tendency toward gluttony that too often pervades a college campus; it is so un-genteel.

9. Leave upperclassmen of the opposite sex alone; we're desperate.

10. Feel free to call upon us at any time; we are a kindly, considerate, generous group of people who are eager to be of any possible help to you. Welcome to our happy little family. We hope you'll find your stay with us, whether it be long or short, an enjoyable one.

Lots of luck,  
The Upperclassmen

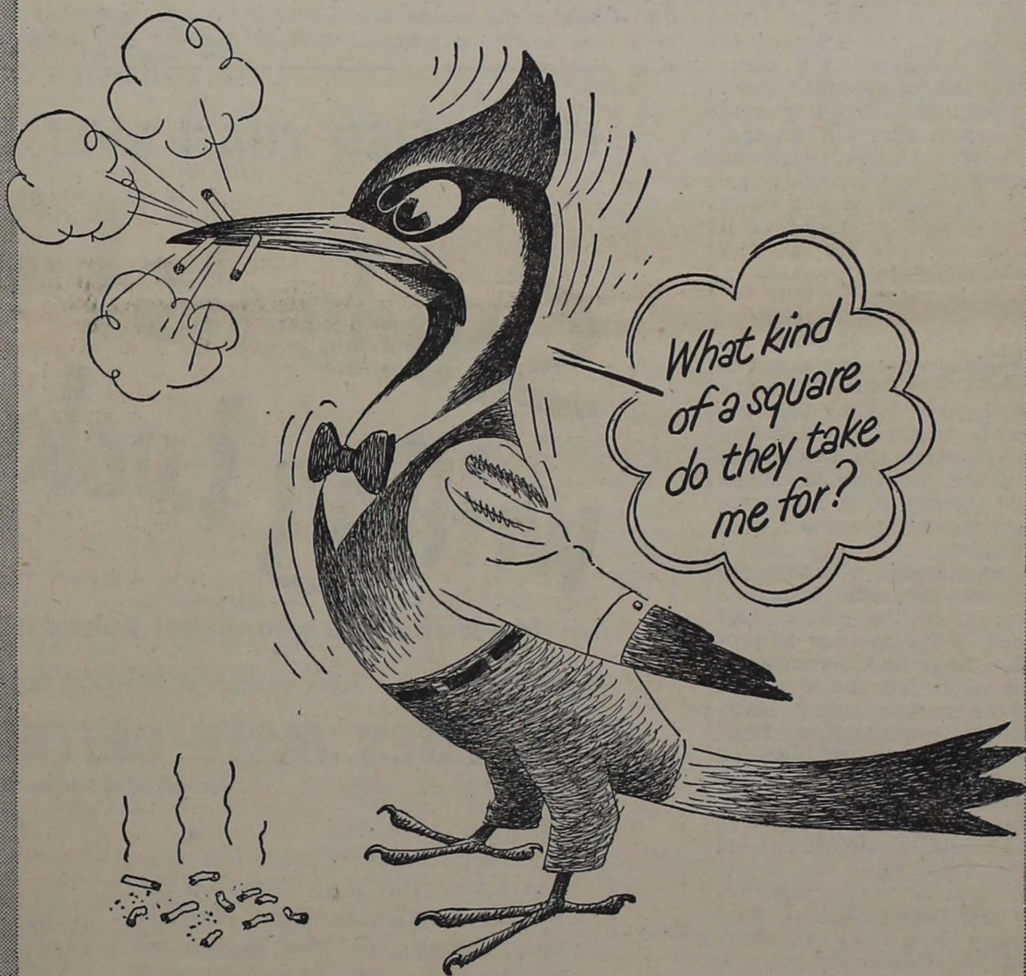
### COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

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## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as *mildness* can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found *one* test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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# Dragons Defeat Ursinus In Last Twenty Seconds

Two Touchdowns and Two Conversions Erase Grizzlies' 13-0 Lead; Fischer and Loomis Score on Great Catches

by Paul Jones '52

The little two-letter word "if" has had its share of being kicked around but perhaps on no occasion was the booting more justifiable than after the game with Drexel.

It was pummelled around by everyone in the campus for days from the players to the grounds-keepers. For the Bears were within half the proverbial whisker of pulling one of the year's biggest upsets in small college circles—IF we could only have held them for another minute, or if we had knocked down that pass, or made those four inches which would have meant a first down and four more valuable plays.

The final score was 14-13 in favor of Drexel as most of us know but even after the figures were repeated over and over it was still hard to believe. And no wonder for the plucky Bruins held a 13-0 third-quarter lead only to see it disintegrate faster than the Dodgers 13½ game margin.

### Poore Completes Pass

Bill Poore opened the local touchdown making by firing to Bill Fischer for the opening score to set the pattern for the entire first half. Only seven minutes of playing time had passed when the six points were registered after Hank Vaders, Dragon halfback fumbled on his own 18-yard line to give Ursinus their big break.

The attempt for the point after touchdown was blocked by Jim Hart and that was the difference in the ball game. Continuing to dominate play, the Bears rolled down to the 11-yard line before they were stopped a foot short of another first down. With Fischer, Glock and Yoder doing the ball-carrying and Poore passing neatly to Bob Swett and Dick Sharpe it looked as if the Dragons were in for a very rough afternoon. But fate said no when with fourth down and two the Bruins couldn't quite do it.

After an exchange of kicks the Grizzlies scored again in the second quarter when Will Loomis made the catch of the day. Racing past two defenders he twisted and somehow managed to catch the ball in the corner of the end zone to climax a 70-yard scoring drive. Bill Poore was again on the throwing end of the touchdown.

But Drexel sent a new team on the field with the same names on the program in the second half and a new ball game was in progress. Everybody had a glimpse of the handwriting on the scorebook in the third quarter. Despite a brilliant defense headed by Harry Feulner, Howard Roberts and company the march was under way.

With Joe Bigatel carrying and Gene Hug passing, Drexel drove 80 yards with Bigatel counting from the eight. Then came the heart-breaker; with three minutes remaining and Drexel back on their heels with a third and 25 situation, Hug passed to Vaders, the boy who fumbled away the first touchdown, to the Ursinus 22 and Joe Gross took charge finally carrying the ball across from the one with less than 20 seconds remaining.

Frank Fogarty booted the extra point to write finis.

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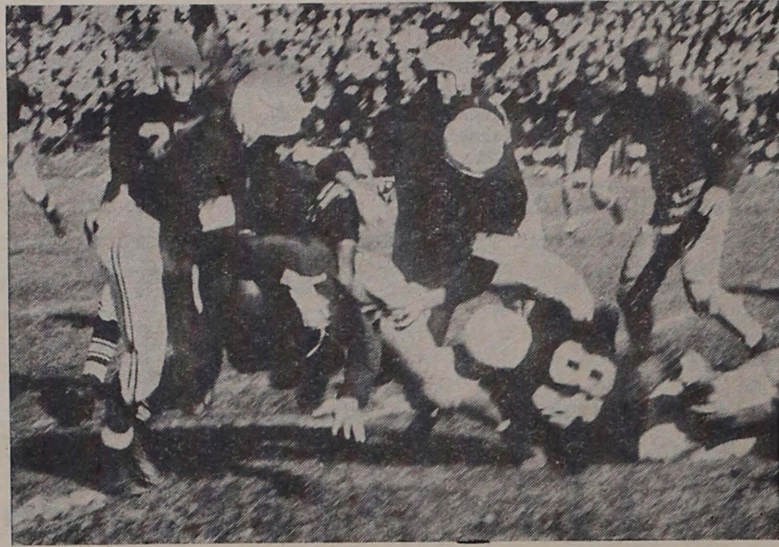
### MANAGERS NEEDED

Coach Ray Gurzynski is in need of a freshman and a sophomore football manager. If you are interested in this local fall classic and want to contribute your time to a hustling ball club, contact Ray Gurzynski or Don Young as soon as possible.

### VADNER SPARKS U.S. TEAM

Miss Nancy Vadner tallied four goals to lead the touring United States Women's lacrosse team to a 13-2 victory over our Oxford, England squad on Oct. 3.

Nancy, who was graduated last June, played on the hockey, basketball, tennis and softball teams during her four years at Ursinus.



Dick Glock, Bruin scatback, is pulled down after a substantial gain by a host of Drexel players. Ursinus lost the grid opener 14-13.

# Don Kellett, Famed Grid Star, Led The Ursinus Football Eleven in 1938

by Bob Odenheimer '53

The name of Don Kellett is not unknown to those who have followed his feats as a University of Pennsylvania grid star, or to those who observed the great football and basketball teams that he has coached. However, it is not widely known that this same Don Kellett guided the Ursinus football team back in 1938.

The Athletic Council appointed Kellett to replace retiring head coach Jack McAvoy at the close of the '37 season. It was in the fall of 1935 that Don first set foot upon the local campus. He had been hired to coach the freshmen teams, and he wasted no time in turning out winning combinations. In his first three years he coached the Frosh eleven to three successive undefeated seasons and his basketball teams all had better than average records.

A native of Brooklyn, Kellett was graduated from the Peekskill Military Academy and then entered Penn in 1930. Here he proved himself to be an excellent and versatile performer. He played quarterback for the Red and Blue eleven, forward on the court squad and shortstop on the baseball team.

In football Don was an agile runner and his kicking made him a standout performer for the three seasons he played varsity ball. In 1936 Kellett received the class of 1915 Award, given annually to that senior who most nearly approached the ideal University of Pennsylvania athlete.

After graduation Kellett became a member of the Boston Red Sox and remained with that organiza-

tion until early in the '35 season. At that time he was farmed out to Albany—then a member of the International League. The following year found him playing for Syracuse in the same league; however, at the end of that season he retired from organized baseball.

It was on the basis of his playing and coaching records that Don Kellett was chosen to be head football coach and then was also named assistant baseball mentor. Don Kellett was an inspiring leader and his teams were noted for their strong team spirit. He was exceptionally popular with the men who have played under his leadership and a credit to Ursinus.

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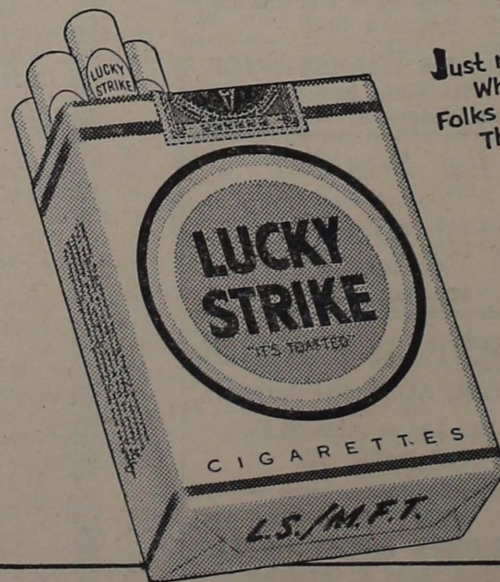
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(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!

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I do just what I like—  
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Just made a great discovery  
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Folks go for Lucky Strike because  
They like that better taste!



### READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

### IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

**L.S./M.F.T.**  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Be Happy—Go Lucky!  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment  
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

# L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



# Press Box *by Nels Fellman*

Greetings Frosh! By this time you should have had an excellent and impressive introduction to Ursinus sports. The 1951 version of the Bruin football team should have by now given you a generous inoculation of "school spirit." This thing called "school spirit" is not as contagious as we would like so do your best to start an epidemic.

### Young on the Bench

After watching the amazing ball-carrying and passing of Don Young for three years, it seems strange to upperclassmen, as it must to Don himself, to see him sitting on the bench. It is unfortunate that you freshmen did not have the opportunity of viewing Don as he ate up yardage on all of the local grid-irons. Young's name was synonymous with Ursinus football for four years, in fact Don Young was football.

When the fans seated themselves in the local stands they came to watch Don Young play. They knew in their hearts, though many understandably would not admit it, that Ursinus just didn't have a good football team; but Ursinus had Don Young. The lack of a winning eleven was certainly not the fault of players or coaches, for they tried and tried hard. It is one of those things that just happen.

But now Ursinus has what appears to be a great ball club, instilled with hustle and a "never say die" attitude. Now the fans can come to Patterson Field to watch

a smooth working machine roll up a stockpile of touchdowns. Lacking in individual stars, the Grizzly squad is made up of men who have the ability to work together for a common cause—victory!

The Bears have both improved veterans and excellent first year men. Bill Poore and Bob Swett who performed so-so last season are now playing tremendous ball. Bill does his quarterbacking behind his specks this year and his passing has greatly improved—he has already tossed for two TDs.

Always valuable as a decoy, Bob Swett is not only hanging on to those passes, but is developing into a sensational punter. Bob toed one 60 yards last Saturday only to have it called back by a penalty.

### Balanced Offense

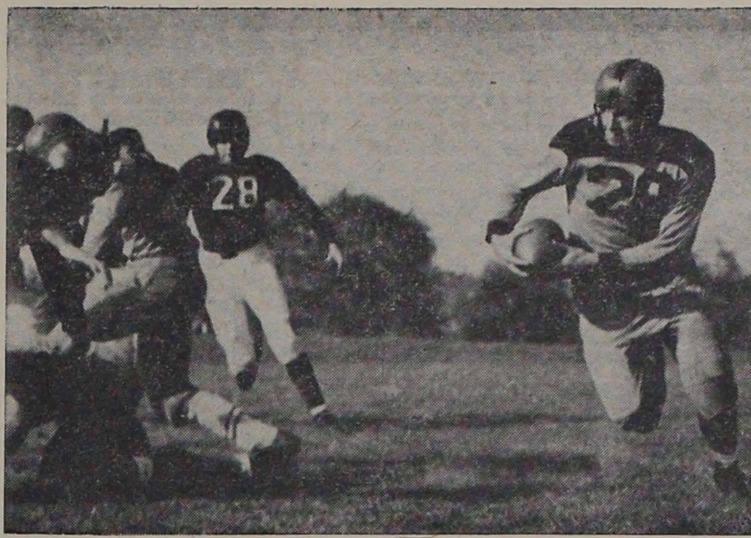
The Bear offense can boast power—running, in Ted Yoder and Bill Fischer, as well as speedsters Dick Glock and Will Loomis. This combination racked up 13 first downs against the Fords.

Harry Feulner, Howard Roberts, John Ehnot, Dick Radel and Orin Houser bolster the defensive team, which held Averford\* to three first downs.

\* \* \*

P.S.—Have you noticed the striking resemblance between Jane Platt (pix on page 5) and Inge Rudloff (pix on page 3)?

\*-The "H" was knocked out on Oct. 6.



Ursinus fullback, Ted Yoder, looks for an opening in the Haverford line. Yoder tallied the first touchdown of the game.

## Grizzlies Gain First Win By Downing Fords, 20-7

Dick Glock Sparkles on Offense, Scoring Two Touchdowns; Ted Yoder Also Tallies and John Ehnot Converts Twice

by Ted Wenner '53

The Ursinus Bears made a successful home debut last Saturday as they trounced Haverford 20-7. Displaying a powerful running attack, timely passing and a stalwart defensive line, the Bruins seemed to find little trouble in handing Haverford its first defeat of the year. The game itself was frequently marred by costly fumbles and penalties.

The bears gave an indication of what was to follow when Bill Loomis took the opening kickoff on the 15 yard line and carried to the 43 before being brought down. The Haverford defense braced and Bob Sweet punted to the Haverford 26. Employing a single-wing offense, the Fords drove to the Ursinus 46 on the running of Dick Kirk and Andy Briod. Ted Hilbert punted to the Ursinus 16 yard line and from there the Bears started a sustained drive which carried them all the way to the Haverford eight yard line. The visitors regained possession, but on their first play Kirk fumbled and Orin Houser recovered on the 12 yard line. Once again Haverford made a brilliant goal line stand and after stopping the threat, Hibberd punted. Bill Loomis fumbled, but Harry Feulner made the recovery on the 29 yard line. This brought to a close the first quarter with the score still 0-0.

### Bears Tally

When the ball was put back into play, the Bears this time drove to the Haverford one yard line where fullback Ted Yoder plunged over for a score. In that series of plays, Yoder carried three times for a net rushing gain of 18 yards. Ehnot converted the extra point to make it 7-0. For the remainder of the half the teams played to a deadlock.

The first break in the second half came midway in the third period when Feulner recovered a Haverford fumble on the Fords' 30 yard line. A 15 yard penalty against the

Bears forced Swett to punt, the ball rolling out of bounds on the 10 yard line. A five yard penalty against the Fords forced Briod to drop back in kick formation. Ed Sella broke through from his defensive end position to block the kick, which rolled out of bounds on the Haverford eight yard line. On the first play, Dick Glock carried over for the score. Ehnot converted again to make it 14-0.

### 60 Yard Punt Nullified

Swett opened the fourth period with a booming 60 yard punt which was nullified by an offside penalty. The ensuing play found an exchange of kicks until finally a Haverford fumble was recovered by Houser on the Fords' four yard line. Dick Glock carried over on the first play and Ehnot's extra point attempt was blocked. Haverford completed the scoring for the day when Wayne Hurtiblese scored from the Ursinus eight yard line. Don Chandler converted.

### Ursinus Lineup:

Ends—Sharpe, T. Davis, Feulner, Swett, Houser, Sella, Pascucci.  
Tackles—R. Davis, Ehnot, Boyer, Schwab, Webb, Beach.  
Guards—Bennett, Anderson, Stritzki, Guldin, Radell, Schultz, Chapis.  
Centers—Lintner, Mewing.  
Backs—Paolone, Fischer, Poore, Loomis, Shaver, Glock, Yoder, Roberts, Schwenk.  
Ursinus ..... 0 7 7 6—20  
Haverford ..... 0 0 0 7—7

## Jane Platt Chosen Phys-Ed Instructor

by Pat Garrow '54

Miss Jane Platt of Jeffersonville is the new women's physical education instructor, replacing Mrs. Natalie Whiting, who resigned to become a housewife.

Miss Platt was graduated from Norristown high school where she was active as president of the Student Council, played hockey, tennis, and basketball, of which she was captain, and was president of the "N" Club, a sports organization. She entered East Stroudsburg State Teachers College four years later, and again she demonstrated her all-around ability as president of the Women's Recreation association, secretary of the health and physical education club, and chairman of the social council. She was a member of the women's executive council, which assisted the dean. In the athletic field, Jane was captain of the varsity hockey team and played basketball and tennis. She was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education sorority, and to Who's Who in 1948 and 1949.

Upon graduation Jane taught health and physical education and



MISS JANE PLATT

coached girls' sports in the East Greenville school district.

Miss Platt's interest in sports occupies her spare time as she plays her favorite sports, hockey, basketball, and tennis, for the Norristown High Alumnae team in a Philadelphia league.

Here at Ursinus, she enjoys her work as freshman gym teacher and as physical education instructor. Jane also assists Miss Eleanor Snell in coaching hockey and basketball, and she is the swimming and tennis coach.

### BOB'S SNACK BAR

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## Marg Hooper Leads 1951 Hockey Squad; Bakermen Practice for Soccer Opener

The spectacle of several platoons of Bear Gridders earnestly running through their practice drills is a familiar one to college students. But if one were to glance farther up the field toward Pfahler hall, they would see another contingent of athletes drilling on the fundamentals of soccer. Curiously enough this rugged sport entails a greater mastery of the foot than the other fall classic, and it is even referred to in European countries as football.

Although soccer doesn't seem to sustain the popularity that is given to football, it is by no means an inferior sport. The required skills and individual stamina are essential here as any of the other formidable competitive events.

### Six Lettermen Return

Judging from the enthusiastic participants who have turned out this season, and the form of these athletes as they hustle through their drills, Coach Baker is looking ahead to a successful year. Returning to this year's squad are six lettermen, Ken Mammel, Jay Ely, John Edleman, Kurt Frambes, Bob Mecklenburg and Gordon Tait. Around this nucleus of fine players Dr. Baker feels certain that soccer fans will see a better brand of the game. This group of six veterans will be supported by a group of promising freshman talent headed by Larry Zartman and Ed Miller. Others in this class are Ed Daukens, Bill Powley and Jack Westerhoff. With a few games under their belt this freshman group could prove to be a definite threat not only to this campaign but for the next several seasons. Also back in uniform for the coming season will be Dave Winthers, Ron Franke, Jim Scott, Jim Bright, Elwood Williams, Hank Clair, Francis Scheirer, Floyd Fellows, John Moser, and Ken Weisel.

Also contributing valuable service for the first time are upper classmen Dan Burnside, Charles Pritchard, Charles Summers, Pete Foreman and Burnett Eddy. The latter has shown fine ability in

Fortunate in the loss of only three letter winners from last year's varsity, the Ursinus Girls Hockey team has a rich supply of underclassmen vying to fill the vacancies. Only losing Nancy Vadner, Betty Keyser and Janet Hunter, Coach Eleanor Snell has the nucleus of last year's squad around which to build her 1951 squad.

Those returning with varsity experience are Captain Margaret Hooper, Marguerite Spencer, Shirley MacKinnon, Adele Boyd, Audrey Rittenhouse, Marjorie Merrifield, Jody Woodruff, Margery Johnston, and Jean Leety.

### Promising Freshmen

Many promising freshmen have been attending practices since the opening of school. They are Gladys Evans, Barbara Rack, Roberta McClure, Joanne Kuhn, Carol Edwards, Bobby Harris, Marilyn Freeman, Liz Mason, Bunny Hockenbury, Connie Symons, Peggy Montgomery, Marilyn Jones, and Nancy Schuchert.

Several third team games have been scheduled in addition to the varsity and junior contests. Games will be played with Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Temple, Beaver, Chestnut Hill, East Stroudsburg, Penn, and Albright.

handling the duties of goalie.

Coach Baker invites any soccer enthusiasts to attend the tuning-up practices for the Stevens game which will be played on the opponents field on October 13. Co-captains for this year's squad are Jay Ely and John Edleman. John Powell, who is a five-year student at Ursinus has devoted much of his time on the field, contributing valuable techniques that won him a Middle Atlantic berth.

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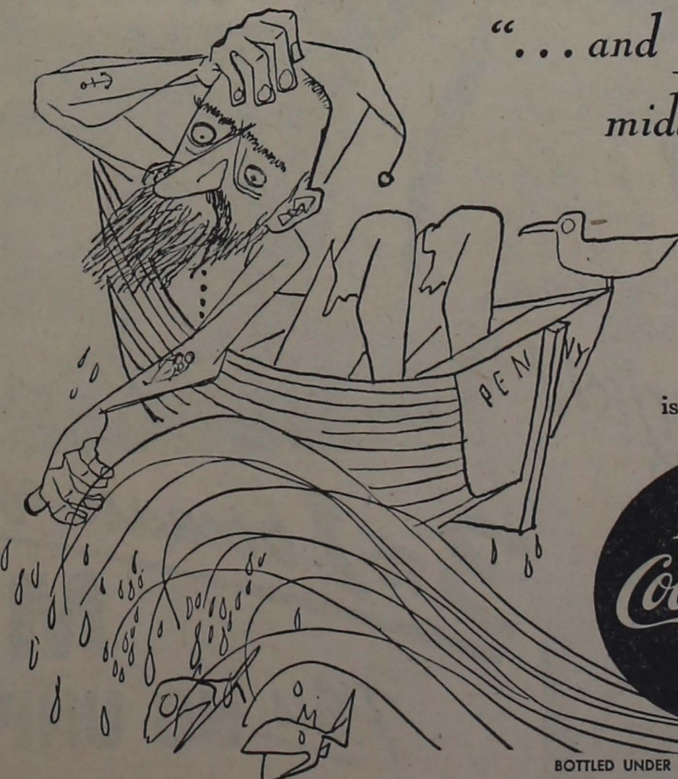
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Homer: *Odyssey*

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**Army Tests Listed**

(Continued from page 1)

Students whose academic year will end in January, 1952, are urged to apply for the December 13, 1951, test, so that they will have a score in their file when the local board reconsiders their case in January to determine whether or not they meet the criteria for further deferment as students.

**Application Blanks**

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951, test must be post-marked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951. Applications for the April 24, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Applications which are postmarked after midnight, March 10, 1952, will not be accepted.

To be eligible to apply for the test, a student: (1) must intend to request deferment as a student; (2) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test.

President McClure urges each student who is eligible to apply for the test to obtain his application blank and mail the blank as soon as possible. The blank can be obtained at the office of any local board. The Norristown office is at 31 East Main street, Norristown. The Selective Service Qualification Tests will be given at Ursinus College on December 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952.

Any student who receives a 1-A classification should at once report the fact to the Registrar's office. All questions about selective service should be referred to the Registrar.

**Enrollment Drops**

(Continued from page 1)

John Lovett, John Manning, Edna Markey, Grace Matthews, Robert Meckelburg, Paul Merki, Adelle Michels, Erwin Musko, Leonard Niesenbaum, Frederick Owens, E. Jane Perreten, Richard Radel, Carl Reifeis, Richard Richter, Ann Royer, Joan Sapp, Evelyn Scharf, Elizabeth Scheirer, Louis Schneier, Albert Selke, Mary Sprenkle, Charles Stahl, Harry Swartz, Janet Vart, Shirley Weidknecht, Sara Weirich, Kenneth Weisel, Loren Zimmerman.

**Memories Fade**

(Continued from page 3)

all men would perhaps become essentially students . . ." Did he mean so that they could shoot off firecrackers in the evenings?

On Registration Day, I found that some serious thought had returned to the campus from the summer. One boy said to me: "You know, as students, we're in a very enviable position. Everyone else has to spend their time scraping up enough dough to stay alive. But we don't even have to think about where the next meal is coming from. We have nothing to do but spend all our time doing what most people find time to do only a few hours in the evening—reading and enjoying ourselves." Was he not right?

**GRADUATE PROMOTED**

A promotion of interest took place recently at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, Colorado, when 1st Lieut. John F. Cornely of Saxton, Pa., was promoted to the grade of Captain in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Captain Cornely is a graduate of Ursinus and of the Temple University Medical School.

**CLASSIFIED**

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**WANTED:** RECORDS for the Music Room. Lend us those albums you left at home. Bring in your LP's to be played. See Bill Degerberg, Howie Roberts, or Irene Schweitzer.

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 SIGNED *H. E. Warral*  
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