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The Ursinus Weekly, November 6, 1950

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Kunkel Tells IRC Forum Conditions in Europe Good

Congressman Who Returned from the Continent Only Two Days Before His Appearance Here Finds Much Progress in Europe

"In general, conditions in Europe are pretty good," said the Honorable John C. Kunkel, representative of the 18th Pennsylvania Congressional District, at an open forum sponsored by the International Relations Club last Tuesday night in Bomberger chapel. He had returned only Sunday to this country after visiting in Europe for the past two months and was thus well-qualified to speak on conditions there.

Mr. Kunkel said things are so much better today than they were four years ago that it is evident that great progress has been made. England has had to reconstruct her entire industrial system because her possessions are becoming industrialized and independent, and the colonies have taken the market away from the mother country. This reconstruction has been made possible through the Marshall Plan. "The Socialist Party is much more firmly entrenched than its slim majority of parliamentary seats shows," said the congressman. If there were to be a general election today, he feels that the socialists would increase their majority.

Germany Made Comeback
Germany has made a tremendous comeback. In 1945, Mr. Kunkel crossed the Rhine on the first train to cross the newly-built bridge after the war. Ruins than were everywhere. Even last year, when Mr. Kunkel again visited Germany, there were very, very few cars on the roads. This summer, however, the Autobahn was in a constant traffic jam. Building construction is growing by leaps and bounds, and the attitude of the Germans has improved.

Mr. Kunkel traveled ninety-five miles through Russian territory to get to Vienna, a very touchy place, and a sore spot on the continent. Having visited Vienna during the



John C. Kunkel

MSGA Proposes Dorm Government; Will Ask Approval

The Men's Student Council revised and passed an amendment to the Student Constitution concerning the intra and inter dormitory program at a meeting last Monday night. To be made a part of the constitution the amendment must be approved by the men's student body.

The intra-dorm section, deals with the government of a single dorm. Each dorm may organize as it pleases, provided that every floor is represented in the intra-dorm organization.

Tom Davis '52 re-introduced the matter of limiting announcements over the P.A. system; however, this question was postponed. The council dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 11, in the T-G gym was discussed. Tom Davis was placed in charge of entertainment.

Englishman to Discuss Labor Economy Tonight

"England's Economy since 1945," will be discussed by Wilford King, English economist and editor, at the Forum to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Bomberger hall.

Mr. King, editor of the British monthly, "The Banker," is on his first visit to the United States, where he is surveying the various phases of American economy. He has worked in recent years on the Lend-Lease program and the dollar economy of Britain, and has authored "The History of the English Discount Market."

The year 1945 marked the advent of the Labor government, when the program of socialization got under way with the nationalization of the Bank of England.

Business administration majors are especially urged to attend, since the forum promises to present an insight into the British program of socialization directly from a noted economist.

RECORD ROOM OPENS

A new form of recreation has been instituted at Ursinus and is in the form of a record room, which officially opened last week. In this room, located in the basement of the library, is a large collection of records that range from the very classical to the light operatic. There are no popular discs in the collection.

The monitors in charge are Al

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NEWMAN CLUB TO DINE

The Newman club will hold its annual banquet Monday evening, November 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Eleanor's school. All Catholic students of Ursinus are invited to attend.

Graf, Roberts Get Curtain Club Roles In 'Angel Street'

Casting for the Curtain club's fall play, "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, was completed this past week. Portraying the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Manningham, leading parts, will be Howard Roberts '53 and Jonni Graf '52. The third leading role of Inspector Rough will be played by Emile Schmidt '51. The three-act play, to be presented December 1 and 2 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, is a psychological thriller set in Victorian England and gives the members of the cast an opportunity to display various dialects.

Everhart to Direct

Student director for the production will be Jane Everhart '53. Other members of the cast are Marjorie Paynter and Susanne Deitz, both seniors, who will depict the maid, Nancy, and the housekeeper, Elizabeth, respectively.

An English major from Trenton, N.J., Jonni Graf was active in high school dramatics. She was seen last year in the group production of "A Woman's Privilege", is co-chairman of a Curtain club group this year and will appear Friday in the Senior musical, "Dusty Halo".

Roberts, who hails from Long Beach, Calif., and is a Pol. Sci. major, did professional radio work before coming to Ursinus. Last year he appeared in the group production of "The Will of St. James" and in the operetta, "A Waltz Dream".

Jane Everhart is majoring in mathematics and comes from York. She is historian of the Curtain club, has done committee work on major productions and portrayed a leading role in last year's group presentation of "Gloria Mundi".

Y Commission Plans Toy, Clothing Drive

The annual toy and clothing drive which will begin very soon was discussed by the Social Responsibility Commission of the Y last Wednesday night in room 8 of Bomberger.

The first week-end in December was decided upon as the time for the first work camp in Philadelphia. Anyone interested in attending the camp should see Joanne Heckman '52 or Ken Mammel '52.

The possibility of members going to the Rivercrest Preventorium to plan and supervise recreation on Saturdays for the children there was also discussed.

Joanne Heckman '52, presided.

Weekly Adds Seventeen To Staff, Nine Freshmen

New members have been added to the Weekly staff after a month-long period of trial. Nine are freshmen.

The new members of the news staff are as follows: Mary Ann Simmendinger '53, Evelyn Scharf '53, Thomas Mauro '54, Mary Jane Allen '54, and Dorothy Griffith '54.

Additions to the feature staff are Robert Jordan '51, Katherine Stewart '54, Mary Lou Williams '54, Don Brown '52, K. Lin Loesch '52, Robert Armstrong '54, Mary Yost '52, and Julia LaPorte '52.

The sports staff has added Gene Pascucci '52, Bob Odenheimer '54, Charles Haverstick '54, and Patricia Garrow '54.

COMO TO GIVE CONCERT

William Van Horn '51, president of the coordinated musical organizations, has announced that the club's first presentation of the year will be a concert by the Meistersingers and the Band, each performing separately. The program will be held on November 30, at 7:15 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

Local Sororities Announce Acceptance of 48 Women

Omega Chi Sorority Gets 15 New Members; Alpha Sigma Nu, 12; Kappa Delta Kappa, 9; Tau Sigma Gamma, 7; Phi Alpha, 5

The five campus sororities accepted the signed bids of 48 Ursinus women Saturday. Omega Chi received 15 new members; Alpha Sigma Nu accepted 12 into membership; Kappa Delta Kappa nine; Tau Sigma Gamma seven; and Phi Alpha Psi five.

Last week each group held parties to enable its rushees to meet their future sorority sisters. On Monday Kappa Delta Kappa entertained



Rev. O. Walter Wagner

Wagner to Speak Sunday at Trinity Worship Service

Ursinus students are urged to hear the Rev. O. Walter Wagner, outstanding Evangelical and Reformed churchman, when he talks at Trinity church at 10:35 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Wagner, a board member of the Commissions on Christian Social Action and World Service of the Evangelical and Reformed church, is well-known throughout the nation for his persistent concern with and participation in community and social problems.

He is scheduled to be the platform speaker at the Metropolitan Student conference at the University of Pennsylvania Sunday night. This program will feature worship, platform address, seminar-discussion groups, informal recreation, and refreshments. Rev. Alfred L. Creager, Ursinus chaplain, is one of 12 seminar leaders at this conference.

Saturday the Rev. Mr. Wagner will speak at Franklin and Marshall college, and will attend a supper meeting at Lancaster seminary.

In 1946 he spent four months in Europe as an observer for the Save the Children federation. He visited 14 countries and attended the Paris Peace conference and the Palestine conference. His reports from that trip made a deep impression on people all over the United States. In 1948 he joined the staff of the Commission on World Service of the Evangelical and Reformed church and made his second post-war trip to Europe to

(Continued on page 6)

Rev. Harris to Address Y Association Meeting

Reverend Edward G. Harris, Chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "Christian Faith and Your Education" at the monthly Y association meeting this Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:45 p.m. in Bomberger chapel.

Reverend Mr. Harris, a native of Boston, graduated from Harvard in 1938. In 1941 he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Episcopal Theological School. He received a S.T.M. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1942 and was assistant minister at the Church of Ascension in New York from 1941 to 1944. He then served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1945.

at the home of Dr. Eugene Miller, Tuesday Phi Alpha Psi held its party at Mr. Geoffrey Dolman's home, Wednesday Tau Sigma Gamma was host to Tau Sigma Gamma, Thursday Alpha Sigma Nu entertained at Dr. J. Harold Brownback's, and Friday Omega Chi held its party at the home of Dr. Paul R. Wagner.

The new members of the sororities are:

Alpha Sigma Nu: Joanne Sherr, Mary Ann Simmendinger, Marjorie Mersfelder, Ruth McCartney, Kathryn Lyttle, Elinor Cloud, Elsie Gruber, Mary Lee Hess, Mary Bingaman, Mary Sprengle, Betty McElroy, Dolores DeSola.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Joanne Yount, Betty Rinear, Jerry Diehl, Edythe Carter, Joan Compton, Marilyn Vliet, Barbara Wilkinson, Evelyn Scharf, Adele Boyd.

Omega Chi: Marjorie Lachman, Molly Sharp, Lois Carbaugh, Joan Hitchner, Helen Lightfoot, Sallie Lumis, Myrna McGrath, Barbara Roeder, Jane Saylor, Irene Schweitzer, Joan Searfoss, Mary Ann Townsend, Marilyn Stine, Roberta Scheffler, Edna Seifert.

Phi Alpha Psi: Jacqueline Priestler, Marna Feldt, Audrey Rittenhouse, Nancy Jane Everhart, Ila Jane Lynn.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Ruth Reed, Joanne Nolt, Jane Gulick, Jean Ostermayer, Eleanor Unger, Margery Coale, Genevieve Tiedeken.

Juniors to Choose Heads of '52 'Ruby' During November

Because of the vast amount of work required to produce the Ruby, it was decided at the Junior class meeting in Bomberger Wednesday noon that the 1952 Ruby editor and business manager would be elected this month. In order that all interested persons might have an opportunity to try for the positions, those who feel they are capable and willing to do the job are requested to register with representatives, and elections will be held from this list of applicants.

All juniors interested in either the position of editor or business manager should sign up immediately with one of the dorm representatives.

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Approximately 150 'Castaways' Attend Juniors' Shipwreck Ball

In nautical mood approximately 150 castaways danced to the music of Charles Berrett and his combo at the Junior class' shipwreck dance Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

An authentic Robinson Crusoe atmosphere was created by a life-like desert island complete with palm tree and sand in the center of the dance floor, while more palm trees and nautical symbols decked the sides of the gym.

Entertainment at intermission was provided by a vocal trio composed of Phyllis Baumann '52, Ruth Feidler '52 and Joan Kacik '54.

The trio was followed by Walter Benoliel '54 with piano selections and Bill Van Horn '54 who sang several numbers.

TO CONDUCT HYMN SING

A hymn sing led by Joan Kacik '53 and Dennis Canfield '53 has been planned for the Vesper service on Sunday, Nov. 12.

The Worship Commission of the Y also planned the Thanksgiving program which will be held Sunday, Nov. 19, 1950. Mr. Jones will be the speaker and Margaret Hooper '52 will conduct the service.

Students Hear Yost Read Frost's Poetry At Tuesday Program

The wisdom, power, humor and beauty of a great poet sang through the faculty room of the library last Tuesday night as Dr. Calvin Yost read his favorite poems from the works of Robert Frost. This reading was the second in a series of literature readings inaugurated by the English department two weeks ago.

Dr. Yost read poems varying in style from Frost's thought-provoking dramatic blank verse, exemplified in "Black Cottage," to delicate short lyrics such as "Hyla Brode", "Spring Pools" and "Nothing Gold Can Stay". He read poems ranging in mood from the tragedy of "Out, Out," in which a young boy loses his hand and then his life in a buzz saw accident, to the whimsical humor of "Departmental" or "The End of My Ant Jerry," a satirical picture of ant life.

Also on the program were poems such as "After Apple-Picking," "A Tuft of Flowers" and "Two Tramps in Mudtime," which are outwardly beautiful descriptions of farm life and inwardly thought-provoking interpretations of all life. Examples of this type of work are "Men work together, I told him from the heart, whether they work together or apart," and "Only where love and need are one and the work is play for mortal stakes. Is the deed ever really done for Heaven and the future's sakes."

The next in the series of literature readings will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, with Mr. H. Lloyd Jones reading selections from the poems of T. S. Eliot.

POPOWICH ELECTED TO MSGA

Jack Popowich '54 was elected Freshman representative to the Men's Student council in a special run-off election held last week.

The election was marked by a much better turnout than the previous election a week before in which only a little more than 30 freshmen voted.

EDITORIAL

Outlet for Enthusiasm

It seems to be the current "fad" of college students to "raid" the campuses of their football opponents and leave destruction in their wake. Lebanon Valley college has twice played the role of aggressor, attacking Franklin and Marshall two weeks ago and Muhlenberg on Oct. 4; Moravian college was the victim of an attack by Albright enthusiasts on Oct. 6.

Some colleges have now come to realize that such tactics are undesirable, and, to be sure, no sign of maturity.

In an effort to avoid pre-game terrorism, F & M has taken to sending letters to its opponents to discourage any over-enthusiastic students from "raiding" the Lancaster campus.

However, Muhlenberg and Lehigh seem to have hit on an effective solution. On Oct. 24 representatives of the two schools signed a renewal of the Muhlenberg-Lehigh "Peace Pact." Its goal is to preserve "the long tradition of friendly rivalry between Muhlenberg and Lehigh and in order to prevent vandalism and pre-game raiding."

Here are two schools who know where violence belongs—on the gridiron—and have taken steps to keep it there.

We may not claim ourselves completely innocent of vandalism; however, the burning of a "U" in a rival's field is the extent of local damage. Even such action is now being frowned upon by school authorities.

Still, the fact remains that some overt expression of enthusiasm is necessary for team and school spirit.

Although it is well that we have no extreme terrorists at Ursinus, it is appalling to note that a great many students have developed a feeling of complete apathy toward the grid team and acknowledge only its existence.

Through no fault of the spirit committee, who has donated both time and money far beyond the \$25 allotment given by the school, there have been less than 70 present at pep rallies, most of which were made up of the football team, the band and the cheerleaders.

Some students have not yet taken it upon themselves to pay a visit to Patterson field on a Saturday to give some encouragement to the local eleven.

This Saturday at 2:30 we will play host to Adelphi college. Admission to the game is free with your student card.

Let's make our last home contest a victorious occasion by first letting the squad know we are behind them at the Friday night pep rally, and then cheering the hometowners from the stands on Saturday.

—Nels Fellman '52,
(Editor for this issue)

It's an Ursinus Fact . . .

- . . . that each month \$446 worth of ice cream is consumed by Ursinus students.
- . . . that during October, 1950, broken china had to be replaced to the extent of \$180.
- . . . that our student body consumes \$412 worth of coffee and \$88 worth of peanut butter in one month.
- . . . that our kitchen employs sixty-six students and fifteen regular employees in order to cater to approximately 7000 people in the dining hall.
- . . . that Ursinus drinks milk—to the extent of \$2,244 each month.
- . . . that even paper costs money. The kitchen spent \$298 on paper cups and napkins during October.
- . . . that soap compound for dish washing amounts to \$190 each month.
- . . . that Freeland hall is older than the college, for it was the center of a seminary prior to 1869.
- . . . that Derr hall, originally known as "east wing," was constructed during the spring and summer of 1872.
- . . . that Olevian hall, our first women's dormitory, originally stood where Pfahler hall now is.
- . . . that Robert Patterson of Philadelphia donated \$32,000 for the construction of Bomberger Memorial hall. This was approximately half the total cost of the building.
- . . . that the Pennsylvania Female college, first chartered degree-granting institution exclusively for higher education of women in Pennsylvania and probably in all New England and the Middle Atlantic states, was established here in Collegeville in 1851 before the organization of Ursinus. This early women's school is now commemorated by the Glenwood memorial.
- . . . that the cups used in the dining hall cost the college 38½ cents apiece.

From the Files

This week in 1943, Dr. Helen Garret was added to the faculty to instruct in French and Spanish.

This week in 1945 the Curtain club presented the mystery thriller "Night Must Fall."

This week in 1947 the Big-Little Brothers plan was revived after a two years suspension.

This week in 1947 the Ursinus Glenwood Quartet sang on the "950 club" radio program broadcast over station WPEN.

This week in 1947 F and M beat the Bears 27-0 before an Old Timers' Day crowd which included several hundred returning alumni.

This week in 1948 Ursinus College became a reservation for the rare variety of Freshmen fowl—the gillygaloop bird.

This week in 1947 a group of Ursinusites signified their intentions of not shaving until the football team reversed its luck and won a game.

This week in 1947 the following poem appeared in the Weekly:

Breathes there a man around this school
Sufficiently restrained and cool
Enough to limit his demands
And say "good night"
Just holding hands.
Who has the decency to wait
Until at least the second date
To reach a warm emotional state
And give a girl some preparation
Before expecting osculation
At least an hour in duration?
If there be, go mark him well.
I'll date the guy
And make him tell
Just what in the world
He had for dinner that made him so sick.

Speaker and Square Dance to Highlight Annual World Student Service Drive

An outstanding speaker and a square dance will be the highlights of the year's WSSF drive at Ursinus. The quota for the week of campaigning, from November 12 to 18, has been set at \$500, an amount lower than that in other years, Jean Cilley, chairman of the drive, has announced.

The Reverend Mr. James Flint will speak on conditions in Europe on Wednesday evening, November 14 in Bomberger chapel. His topic will be in keeping with the theme of the drive, which stresses establishing a scholarship fund for Greek students. Statistics tell us that Ursinus' \$500 pledge will provide twelve students with one year's schooling.

Paul Jones '52 is chairman of the square dance, which has been scheduled in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium for Saturday evening, November 18.

Be Sure to Come

The professor and his wife were doubtful about returning to the farm on which they had passed the previous summer, because they had been somewhat annoyed by the proximity of the pigsty to the house. Finally, the professor wrote to the farmer and explained the objectionable feature. He received the following reply: "We haven't had no hogs on the place since you was here last summer. Be sure to come!"

Can't Ear You

An examining physician of a psychiatric hospital was testing the mental capacity of an incoming patient by means of a few questions. "Now, my good man, what would happen to you if I cut off one of your ears?"

The patient replied quite sanely: "I couldn't hear so well."

Doctor (agreeably surprised): "And what if I cut off both your ears?"

Patient: "I couldn't see."

Doctor (indulgently): "And why, my good man, would you not be able to see?"

Patient: "Well, you see, Doc, if you cut off both my ears my hat would fall down over my eyes."

Spit-tune

Curry Weatherby: "Gee, I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone!"

Winifred: "You missed it before. That's why it's gone!"

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR—Dorothy Garris '51

Other Person's Job . . .

Miss Maroney is Capable Librarian

To prove that all library-dwellers are not the proverbial book worms, we proudly present Miss Elizabeth Maroney, our very capable assistant librarian.

In addition to her library duties, Miss Moroney says she is "interested in just about everything"; the "everything" in this case being politics, oil painting, travel and baseball. She has enjoyed traveling to the West Coast and Mexico, but her favorite journey is to Washington, D.C., where she visits her sister employed in the War department.

Miss Moroney is an invaluable aid when material for a term paper or a certain reference book must be found. This admirable woman knows where just about every book is located on the library shelves without looking in the card catalog. She says this has come from working so closely with the books.

In addition to Miss Moroney's work on the accession record of all new books, classifying and cataloging, helping out at the desk and keeping track of which student has which book also fall under her jurisdiction. She is well qualified for all these duties, however, for she holds an A.B. degree from Syracuse University and a degree of B.S. in library science.

Miss Moroney has recently celebrated her third anniversary at Ursinus and in looking back on her career here she says she finds everything at Ursinus interesting — "especially the people."

The 'Weekly' Asks . . .

Do Changing World Conditions Require New College Courses?

Mizz Test '54—I think very definitely that we should have more psychology courses dealing with human relationships and correlated courses in religion.

Jean Benson '54—I think a course in present day world events would be very instructive and beneficial to the majority of students.

Dorothy Detweiler '52—I think education on the whole should be very broad. People should take a wide variety of subjects instead of narrowing themselves down to one field. New courses could be added gradually to help students understand the world they live in.

Ann Royer '52—Yes, I think new courses should be added. With world conditions what they are I feel courses should be offered that emphasize the sociology and culture of the different people of the world. I think more emphasis also could be placed on physical education. With our high degree of specialization courses which offer avocational interest might prove of use.

Betty McElroy '53—Changing conditions create different needs in different fields. The changed conditions existing after the war created a demand in the field of physiotherapy and corresponding courses were developed to meet this need.

Joan Hamilton '54—Yes, I do feel that constantly changing conditions do dictate new courses, especially in the field of history. Each change in time, each word, each act that takes place is recorded and given space in future history books. These changing conditions also record the thoughts and ideas of the men and conditions which have shaped and which will continue to shape not only the world but also the men within it.

Heaven Only Knows

The baby-sitter had two charges that night. The four-year-old was contented with his picture book, but the baby was practically knocking the walls down with her yelling.

"Did the angels send baby down from heaven?" asked the four-year-old at last.

"Yes," said the frantic baby-sitter.

And the four-year-old summed it up nicely when he said, "They like to have it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

FEATURE STAFF — Jeanne Stewart '52, Emile Schmidt '51, Sally Canan, Doug MacMullan '53, Richard Hector '53, Ralph Ziegler '51, Robert Jordan '51, Katherine Stewart '54, Mary Lou Williams '54, Don Brown '52, K. Lin Loesch '52, Robert Armstrong '54, Mary Yost '52, Julia LaPorte '52

SPORTS STAFF — Paul Jones '52, Jean Heron '51, Bill Hefferich '51, Jean Leety '52, Ed Klein '52, Roy Foster '51, Gene Pascucci '52, Bob Odenheimer '54, Charles Haverstick '54, Patricia Garrow '54

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Gosh, only 5 minutes and 3 centuries to go!



'DUSTY HALO' CAST—Members of the cast for the Ruby show, "Dusty Halo," get instructions during T-G gym rehearsal. Show will be given Friday night. (Weekly photo by Bill Beckley '52)

Ruby Show Next Week-end to Reveal True Nature of Conditions in Hades

by Susanne Deitz '51

What is Hades really like? Can conditions down there be improved? Is there communication between the two eternal places? These questions and many more will be answered Friday night when the Senior class presents its original musical phantasy, "Dusty Halo", for the benefit of the Ruby.

When the curtains open at 8:30 p.m. in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, the audience will see a brief scene laid here on earth, and will then be transported to the celestial and infernal regions for the remainder of the performance. The play, authored by Emile Schmidt '51 and Joe Beardwood '51, depicts the adventures of one Doctor Sam Appleby, played by William Degerberg '51, as he goes first to Heaven and, finding no work for him there, is transferred to the "other place" to rectify conditions. He meets some Very Important People, including St. Peter, Murray Grove '51; the Angel Gabriel, Jack Christ '51, and Old Nick, Emile Schmidt '51.

Among those present in the cast are Kathy Haney '51, as rootin' tootin' Nurse Smith; William Van

Horn '51, as the Foreman of the devils; James Duncan '51, the gatekeeper of Hell; Roy Foster '51, an unfortunate patient; Jean Heron '51, the doctor's granddaughter, and Susanne Deitz '51, his wife.

The unusual love story is depicted by Pat Wood '51 as Candy and Len Able '51 as Eddie. Kit Stewart '54 will present two specialty dance numbers. Devils and shady ladies will be portrayed by Russ Fisher '51, Russ Lord '51, "Whistler" Donahue '51, "Buck" Ross '51, Mary Morgan '51, Thelma Lindberg '51, Betty Rilling '51 and Jonnie Graf '52. Members of the celestial choir are: Louise Bornemann, Virginia Wilson, Marion Kurtz and Betty Keyser, all Seniors.

Musical numbers, with new lyrics by Murray Grove and the title song by Gordon Tait '53 and Grove, are under the direction of Aubrey Givler '51, the accompanist. Emile Schmidt is directing the entire production, assisted by Nancy Bare '51. Staging and lighting are handled by Joe Beardwood. The price for the show, Nov. 10, is eighty cents for reserved seats and sixty cents for general admission. Tickets are on sale in the Supply Store.

LANTERN DEADLINE

The deadline for Lantern material is Wednesday, Nov. 15. All contributions should either be placed in the box in the library or given to the editor, Emile Schmidt '51.

Saporoschenko Reveals Facts About Red Regime

The life of the student is very hard in Russia under the communist regime. Almost all the books include propaganda, and therefore, it is very hard to obtain the true facts. Myk Saporoschenko '53 told members of the Political Action commission of the Y last Wednesday night in the east wing room of the library.

Besides telling the group about the students' life under the Soviet system, Myk mentioned the re-education camps in Siberia to which millions of people have been sent, the political factors which rule the Red Army and his life in a German prison camp and later in a D.P. camp before coming to the United States.

Gunther Writes 'Roosevelt in Retrospect,' Revealing and Unorthodox Biography

by Sally Canan '53

"Was Roosevelt a great man? Of course. But what made him so?" These questions are asked and answered in John Gunther's most recent book "Roosevelt in Retrospect," a revealing, unorthodox biography of the late President.

The author who is well known for books such as "Inside U.S.A." and "Behind the Curtain," draws his information from the personal papers and correspondence of Roosevelt, from the book "My Boy Granklin" written by Roosevelt's mother and from accounts of the president's physicians, and he succeeds very well in getting inside the life of the man himself.

Gunther describes and exemplifies the many facets of the president's personality and gives a complete account of his life and family background. The book, while blasting completely several Republican legends, seems to be as nearly unprejudiced as possible. Roosevelt's faults as well as his good qualities are presented.

In the first chapters Roosevelt is

compared to other well-known men of recent history who influenced his life greatly; to his uncle, president, Theodore; to Wilson; to Churchill—and Hitler. His views on politics, sex, money, religion, friendship and fame; his serenity, charm, popularity and superstitions are explained and analyzed. Glimpses of his humor, his talkativeness, his hobbies, his work habits and his press conference manners are shown with numerous anecdotes.

Several facts not known to the general public are brought out in these chapters and throughout the whole book. One of these, for instance, was the fact that, from the age of thirty-nine when Roosevelt suffered an attack of infantile paralysis, he was not able to use his legs, and could move around only by crawling on his hands and knees, by being carried, by using a wheel chair—or by wearing heavy braces and leaning on someone's arm.

His chief fault was that he was (Continued on page 6)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 5...THE GNU



"I gnu the answers...but I wasn't talking!"

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Bruins to Oppose Adelphi Panthers On Patterson Field

by Gene Pascucci '52

Coach John Cerny will have his hot and cold Adelphi team primed for its initial invasion of Patterson field against our improving Bear eleven Saturday. Although the Panthers are not sporting as enviable a record as last year's squad they are not to be taken lightly. Your scribe had the opportunity of seeing them in action once this year and even in succumbing to a powerful Albright team they showed several bright spots.

The backfield has suffered greatly with the loss of Norman Davis, 1949 "Little All-American" fullback, who was dropped from the college roster because of academic deficiencies, and Ted Sellarolle who supplied plenty of spark to last year's offense. Mickey Fondo, a much improved sophomore, has given every indication of being the team's standout back this season and will take over Davis' spot at fullback.

Has Veteran Line

Every one of the linemen are veterans who saw plenty of action last season. Line coach Jack Garbrant has shifted Pete McDade from left to right end and can now boast two good ends with Bod Dentz on the other wing. With Jack Lawrence and Bob Eitel at the tackles, Paul Fulton and George Finn at guards, and George Rahas at center they constitute a line average of 195 pounds.

As is quite evident the initial clash between the two squads will provide an interesting afternoon for football enthusiasts with two materially equal elevens meeting head on for sixty minutes.

Derr Continues Intermural Pace

In the intramural touch football league Derr continued its rapid pace by defeating Brodbeck 22-0, Wednesday. It was the third shut-out in five games for the undefeated Derrmen. Curtis and Stine battled to a 6-6 deadlock, which was the first tie in the league.

There have been various schedule changes and a total of eight postponed games. Disregarding forfeits the standings are as follows:

Derr	5-0-0
Curtis II	1-0-1
Curtis I	1-1-0
Freeland	0-1-0
Brodbeck	0-1-0
Stine	0-2-1
724	0-2-0
Off-Campus	0-0-0

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Hockey, Beaver, 3:30 p.m., home
Saturday, Nov. 11
Football, Adelphi, 2 p.m., home
Soccer, Lehigh, away

Basketball Squad Works Out Daily

For the past two weeks candidates for the 1950-51 basketball squad have been practicing daily under the direction of Coach Gerald Seeders. With the installation of a new system of play the emphasis thus far has been on conditioning in preparation for a style of attack based on speed and more speed. Drills in fundamentals such as passing, shooting, and general ball handling have been used daily not only for specialized practice in those vital departments but for their attribute of requiring constant running. The coach has been pleased with the hustle shown to date and is optimistic over the prospects for a good season. The material seems to be there but, as the coach remarked, every spot is wide open.

Returnees from last year's varsity and junior varsity squad include Co-captains Ira Bronson and Don Young, Dave Reece, Bob Swett, Phil Siebel, Nels Wenner, Stan Cohen, Ted Chantler, Paul Jones, Carl Reifeis, Al Sare, and Cliff Wilson.

Newcomers include Grant, Faust, Freeman, Rapp, Eschbach, Brokan, McCarty, Foreman, Van De Putte, Fellows, Finnegan, Kiefaber, Gross, Howard, Popowich, H. Wenner, Chalson, Jaffe, Kushner, Knull, Manning, Voegel, Weaver, Wheeler, and Burger.

GRIDIRON GREATS

by Roy Foster '51

GENE GLICK

When Don Young sustained his shoulder separation in the Haverford tussle, things looked black for the Destiny team. But along came Gene Glick to step into Don's shoes. And he certainly filled them. The stocky senior with his fine quarterbacking and accurate right arm has won a permanent position in this, his first year of college ball. Complete individual statistics have not yet been compiled, but in the Haverford game alone Gene completed 11 out of 18 passes attempted. Penn has Bagnell and Ursinus has Glick, and No. 23 should be remembered around here for quite a while.

Gene quarterbacked Philadelphia's Central high eleven for two years and received honorable mention on the All-Public team in '47, a year when Bernie Custis, Johnny Papit and others were burning up the league. Gene is now preparing for med school.

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JACK REICH

The boys in Stine call him Harvey. His teammates call him Sid. And a lot of people know him as "Juice". His right name is Jack and he comes out of Egg Harbor, New Jersey, by way of Holy Spirit High (Atlantic City) and University of Miami. While playing with the "Spirits," he made the South Jersey All-Catholic eleven. Juice, because he was a transfer student, was ineligible last year, but this season he has spelled trouble with a capital "T" to opposing backs from his right guard position.

He is a stocky, sandy-haired, second-semester junior and wears the green jacket of Demas fraternity. He is also a member of the Newman club. "Juice" digs all the latest sounds in the music world and spends a lot of time in Glassboro. He doesn't believe in worrying: "So I should lose hair?"

AL MIGLIO

Remember that 75-yard runback of a kickoff in the Drexel game? That was Al "Hurricane" Miglio with the ball under his arm. He is one of the bulldozers in the Bear backfield, along with Bill Fischer and Don Stauffer. Besides carrying the leather, which he does with a vengeance, Al says he can kick the ball too. Says he used to kick a lot in high school.

Al is a Philadelphian. He played three years of varsity ball at John Bartram, filling the halfback slot. Then Uncle Sam got hold of him for a while before he ended up at Ursinus. He is a junior but this is his first season with the Bears. Al is in Beta Sig and a member of the Curtain club: "I'll catch your act later."

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How sad that ancient Greeks knew aught
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By Jo Levy
Northwestern University

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



A hopeless frosh they call me
But this title I dislike.
For who can call me stupid
When I'm hep to Lucky Strike?

By Gay Swankin
Boston University

The "Rah Rah Boys" and "Studious Joes"
Possess a common knowledge -
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It's Lucky Strike at college!

By Malcolm McNair
Syracuse University





by Ford Bothwell '51

Maybe we couldn't have beaten F & M, but we could've made it a lot closer. It's one thing to lose, but we didn't have to hand them the game.

The Diplomats are a team that takes advantage of breaks. They've been doing it all season, and Saturday they had a field day. All of their touchdowns were set up through the generosity of the Bears. Four were the result of Bruin fumbles, one on an intercepted pass and another on an F & M aerial that was caught after it had bounced off a defender's hand. Most of the fumbles occurred on hand-offs to one of our fullbacks, which happened so often it got tiresome. Not only did we set up the Diplomats for business every time we bobbled the ball, but we also completely eliminated every scoring chance of our own.

But a good team takes advantage of those breaks, and the Diplomats are a good team. In Jack Lowder they had as fine a runner as the Bears have met all year, a good passer in quarterback Bob Werst and a mighty fine punter in Bob Lucas. F & M's power lay in their devastating ground attack. Their passing wasn't as sharp as it might have been because their ends were weak. Several times Werst hit his receivers on the back. But Lowder had a great day. The 185-pounder scored three times and was tough to bring down every time he carried the ball. Lowder is a smart runner who looks for his holes and follows his blocking perfectly.

Bears Must Rebound

There's not much sense in rehashing a game like Saturday's. We can only hope that the Bears have gotten all of the mistakes out of their system. We have to win the next two games to break even for the year. Adelphi has already won four games, and they should be on the rebound after losing to Rider over the week-end. Then too, the Bears are in line for some rebounding. More than that, after Saturday's performance they should explode. They owe it to their fans to rock Patterson Field this week-end with a performance something like they exhibited against Swarthmore or Wagner. The Bruins have a better team than their 2-4 record indicates, and their play the next two weeks should prove it.

Girls' Third Team Beats Temple 2-1 And Ties Penn 2-2

by Pat Garrow '54

The Ursinus thirds began and completed their season last week by defeating Temple 2-1, and tying Penn 2-2.

In the Temple game, Helen Lightfoot scored midway through the first period to put the Belles ahead, and after Temple's right inner Leary tallied for the Owlettes in the second half, Barbara Stagg hit one in for Ursinus' final and winning goal.

Belles Tie Penn

Traveling to the University of Pennsylvania on Friday, the Belles tallied twice in the second half to end their season undefeated. Center forward Burg scored for Penn, ending the first half at 1-0. But Marge Abrahamson and Pat Garrow pushed over two goals before Miss Burg again scored for Penn in the gathering darkness.

Marna Feldt was elected captain of the team.

Pos.	Ursinus	Temple
LW	Abrahamson	Hessendoffer
LI	Lightfoot	French
CF	Garrow	McNaughton
RI	Left	Leary
RW	Feldt	Burnette
LH	Young	Henderson
CH	Murphy	Gosney
RH	Compton	Stolp
LF	Hood	Clumgeon
RF	Laib	Troutwine
G	Reid	Unger

Subs: Ursinus — Strode, Stagg, Barnhardt, Price; Temple—Fisher, Meyer, Stolp, LaFont.

Scoring: Ursinus — Lightfoot, Stagg; Temple—Leary.

Ursinus	1	1-2
Temple	0	1-1

Pos.	Ursinus	Penn
LW	Garrow	West
LT	Lightfoot	Jentschura
CF	Abrahamson	Burg
RI	Leet	Fox
RW	Feldt	Allinson
LH	Compton	Johnson
CH	Murphy	Harper
RH	Barnhart	Ervin
LF	Hood	Felts
RF	Laib	Wallworth
G	Price	Munsberger

Subs: Ursinus — Strode, Stagg, Young, Reid; Penn—West.

Scoring: Ursinus—Abrahamson, Garrow; Penn—Burg 2.

Ursinus	0	2-2
Penn	1	1-2

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Nancy Vadner

Belles Win Three In Tournament; Vadner Honored

by Jean Leety '52

Competing in the All-College Field Hockey tournament held at Swarthmore college over the week-end, the Ursinus team emerged undefeated and unscored-upon. Playing three twenty-five minute games the Belles defeated Swarthmore 2-0, Wilson 4-0, and the All-Catholic squad 3-0.

Marion Kurtz placed four of the Ursinus counters, while Audrey Rittenhouse and Adele Boyd put in the remaining ones. Equaled only by Temple University, who was also unscored upon and had a total of nine goals to their credit, the Belles were outstanding for their aggressive team play and spirit.

Vadner on First Team

Culminating the two days of play was the announcement of the all-college teams. Nancy Vadner, left fullback, was rewarded with a first team berth, while Audrey Rittenhouse, Betty Keyser and Jean Leety gained second team positions. Jody Woodruff and Marjorie Merrifield were chosen on the third team and Margaret Hooper gained a fourth team post.

The first three teams will compete in the Pennsylvania Pioneer tournament November 17, 18 and 19. Teams chosen from this tournament will play in the National Tournament Thanksgiving week-end at Rochester, New York. The first two all-college teams will play each other next Sunday at Philadelphia Country club.

Soccer Team Loses To Haverford, 8-1

The Haverford soccer team defeated the Grizzly booters 8-1 last Saturday on Price field, as Roy Foster scored the only goal for the locals.

It was a close contest for a half, as Foster tallied for Ursinus in the first period and Tom Richie retaliated with a score for Haverford in the second. The Fords, however, came through with seven goals in the second half while holding the Bears scoreless. Richie and Ned Jones had three goals apiece, while Bart Shipley scored the remaining two for Haverford.

Pos.	Ursinus	Haverford
G	Christensen	Colman
RF	Ely	Bauer
LF	Light	Spaeth
RH	Tait	Joners
CH	Arthur	Sharpless
LH	Duncan	Young
RW	Mammel	Wowl
RI	Hetzel	Bookhammer
CF	Foster	Jones
LI	Edelman	Shipley
LW	Williams	Richie

Ursinus	1	0	0-1
Haverford	0	1	4-3-8

Subs: Ursinus — Davis, Kinsey; Haverford — Pratt, Wood, Keith, Hansen, Thomas.

Scoring: Haverford — Richie 3, Jones 3, Shipley 2.

Fords Down Bears in X-Country

The Haverford college cross country team handed Ursinus its second straight defeat here on Friday 16-46.

Paul Scheirer was the only local to place with a time of 21:22.

F. & M. Routs Bears 39-0 As Lowder Paces Attack

The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College rolled to their seventh straight win of the season by trouncing the Bears 39-0 at Williamson Field Saturday.

In dealing a shutout to the Bears, the Dips kept intact their record of holding their opponents scoreless for their last five games. Paced by halfback Jack Lowder, who tallied three times, F & M took advantage of numerous misplays by the visitors to hand the Grizzlies their worst defeat of the season. It was Lancaster eleven's twenty-seventh victory in the series which began in 1894, against sixteen losses and four ties.

The Bears kicked off to open the game, and Bob High ran it back 14 yards to the 34. On the first play Irv Jiras raced to the 49 for a first down, but the visitors dug in and forced the Dips to punt. The Bruins gained a first down but stalled on the 44, so they booted. After an exchange of punts, the Bears again had the ball on their own 37. On the first play Ursinus fumbled, and Bernie Ebersole recovered for F & M on the loser's 32. Two first downs moved it to the 9. High raced seven yards to the 2, and Lowder banged over on the next play. Herb Galebach's try for the point was wide, and the score read 6-0.

Bruins Begin to Roll

In the second quarter the Bruin offense shifted into high gear. Starting on their own 20, Don Young gained four, and a Glick-to-Sharpe pass made a first down on the 34. On fourth down Bill Fischer bulled three yards for another first down. Then the hard-working Fischer slashed 12 yards for another first on F & M's 43. Halted for three downs, the Grizzlies then pulled off their sweetest play of the game. With Bill Helfferich deep in kick formation, Glick took the pass from center and tossed to Helfferich, who had cut down field, and the big center plowed to the 33 for the Bear's fourth straight first down. But the drive stalled on the 28 when the visitors fumbled, and the Dips took over.

Displaying a strong running game, the Dips then picked up five first downs and drove to the Bears' 7. Jiras and Lowder sparking the attack. At this point quarterback Werst fooled the opposition when he faded and threw to Lowder for the score. Galebach split the up-rights, and the score was 13-0 when the half ended.

Early in the third quarter the Bruins again bobbled the ball on their own 32. George Myers swept left end to the 19, and three plays later Lowder shot off left tackle from 14 yards out for a TD. Galebach missed the point, and it was 19-0.

F & M Drives Again

In the same quarter F & M started another drive on their own 38, and the Dips scored in three plays. Werst flipped a 15-yard pass to Bruce Westerdahl for a first down in Bear territory. Then the quarterback fired to John Hartman for another first on the 34. When Werst flipped his third straight aerial, the ball bounced off the hand of the Bear's Harry Feulner and was caught by Myers in the end zone. Galebach booted another point, and it was 26-0.

Just before the quarter ended the Bears drove into F & M territory, but were halted again by a fumble. In the final stanza the Bruins went into a spread formation and began to fill the air with passes. A nineteen yard aerial, Glick to Loomis, connected as the Grizzlies moved to their own 39. But on the next play the losers fumbled. F & M took over but couldn't gain, so Bob Lucas punted. Loomis gathered the ball in on the 5, bobbled it and F & M's Bob Lewis recovered on the one foot line. Lewis plunged off right tackle for the score, Galebach converted and it was 33-0.

In the closing minutes the game began to get rough, and numerous penalties were paced off against both clubs. The Dip's final tally came when Bill Poore, passing from deep in his own territory, threw a

pass that was intercepted by Steve Mischissin on the four, and the back limped over the goal. Galebach missed the point, and it ended 39-0.

Ursinus

Ends—Sharpe, Feulner, Sella, Walker, Swett.
Tackles—R. G. Davis, Ehnnot, Laferty, Curtis.
Guards—Muench, Reich, Anderson, Radel, Fry, Law, Buchanan, Bennett.
Centers—Lintner, Helfferich.
Backs—R. J. Davis, Young, Fischer, Loomis, Doughty, Miglio, Glick, Glock, Poore, Roberts, John, McCleary.

F & M

Ends—Ebersole, Westerdahl, Hartman, Hannum, Brooks, Lewis, Barbour.
Tackles—Windish, Grimmer, Pietchke, Schlager, Zima.
Guards—Hower, Keck, Mussel, Diamond, Schelling.
Centers—Haar, Beauchner, Rabuck, Cope.
Backs—West, Balebach, High, Witmer, Jiras, Myers, Cordier, Mischissin, Lowder, Faber, King, Steffy.
Ursinus 0 0 0 0-0
F & M 6 7 13 13-39
F & M scoring: Touchdowns—Lowder 3, Myers, Lewis, Mischissin. Points after touchdown—Galebach 3 (placements).

Ursinus - F & M Statistics

	Ursinus	F & M
1st downs	6	10
Yds. gained rushing	85	201
Yds. lost rushing	22	19
Net yardage	63	182
Passes tried	18	16
Passes Completed	6	3
Yardage	81	62
Intercepted by	2	3
Punts	7	8
Yards	207	296
Punting average	29.55	37
Penalties	5	8
Yards	55	75
Fumbles	6	3
Own recovered	0	3

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 6
 Weekly staff meeting, 6:30 p.m., Weekly rm.
 Alpha Phi Omega, 5:00 p.m., Bomberger
 Debating Society, 12:30 p.m., Bomberger rm. 7
 Business Ad. club, 7:00 p.m., Bomberger
 Cub & Key, 6:30 p.m., Faculty rm. of library
 Forum, Wilford King, 8:00 p.m., Bomberger chapel
 Newman Club, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7
 Weekly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Weekly rm.
 Hockey, Beaver, home, 3:30 p.m.
 Pre-Med Society, 7:00 p.m., S-12
 Pi Gamma Mu, 7:00 p.m., Bomberger
 Curtain club, "Stars and Players," 7:00 p.m.
 Chess club, 8:00 p.m., Rec Center

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
 German club, 8:15 p.m., faculty rm., library
 Beta Sig, 8:15 p.m., Freeland
 Y. association meeting, Rev. E. G. Harris, 6:45 p.m., Bomberger chapel

THURSDAY, NOV. 9
 Sororities, 6:30 p.m., Bomberger
 Demas, 6:30 p.m., Bomberger, rm. 5
 Band, 6:30 p.m., T-G gym
 Meistersingers, 8:00 p.m., East music studio

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
 Senior musical, Dusty Halo, 8:30 p.m., T-G gym

SATURDAY, NOV. 11
 Football, home, Adelphi, 2 p.m.
 MSGA dance, T-G gym

SUNDAY, NOV. 12
 Vespers, 6:10 p.m., Bomberger chapel

THIS . . . or . . . THIS ?



" . . . an entrenched athletic program that is definitely harmful to many pupils often negates the efforts of those who have a broader concept of physical education . . ." Do you think the intercollegiate sports program (exemplified above left) should be emphasized? Or should the intermural program (exemplified above right) be improved? Help the Weekly answer questions like this by participating in a poll to be conducted Wednesday in front of Freeland hall. Results will be announced in the Weekly.

TO PRESENT GERMAN PLAY

The German club has announced that it is soliciting ideas for a play to be presented in German. Persons interested in taking any part in the production are asked to contact Mr. James Straub in the German office any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

ROSICRUCIANS TO GIVE TEA

On November 15, there will be an afternoon tea given for the forty girls who attained an 87.5 average last semester. The tea will be held at Super House.

Juniors to Choose

(Continued from page 1)

representatives or an officer of the class. There are juniors taking applications in each of the girls dorms and in the girls' day study, and men may contact Bob Henderson, Herm Lintner or Bill Haig.

Kunkel Tells IRC

(Continued from page 1)

recent Communist-inspired riots there, Mr. Kunkel says we are spending a lot of money but falling down on propaganda. He pointed out that the Russians control the only radio station there.

On the whole, however, conditions in Europe are greatly improved over what they were at the end of the war, and we must, Mr. Kunkel stated, look to the United Nations for help. The Korean war has strengthened this body and has given it a prestige which it never held before.

asked to contact one of the monitors.

Wagner to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

study relief and reconstruction projects in Germany, Greece, Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Austria. He has worked in expellee, refugee, and displaced persons camps all over Europe, and attended the UNRA meetings in Geneva and the World Council of Churches meeting in Amsterdam.

Gunther Writes

(Continued from page 3)

a man of action, planning for the present rather than the future—and basing nearly all his decisions upon instinct rather than thought. Also, he was apt to give huge responsibilities to well-trusted personal friends rather than experts. Gunther's book, "Roosevelt in Retrospect," makes interesting reading.

Record Room Opens

(Continued from page 1)

Tobis, Dave Hallstrom, Joe Smith, Bunny Borneman, Dick McKey, Don Crispin, and Bill Degerberg. The record room, which is under the auspices of the Co-ordinated Music club, is open every Monday night through Thursday night from 6:30 until 9:15. Anyone who desires the room open on afternoons or week-ends is

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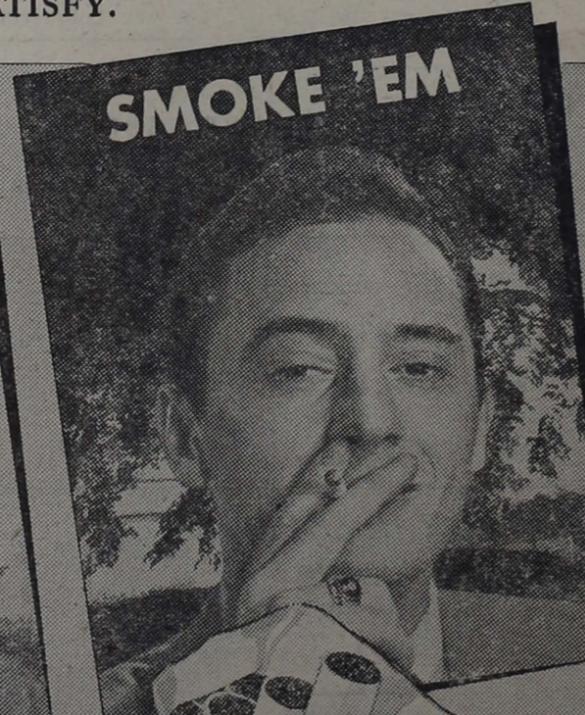
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