



11-13-1950

The Ursinus Weekly, November 13, 1950

Willard Wetzel
Ursinus College

Jane Hartzel
Ursinus College


Robert Jordan
Ursinus College

Jane Gulick
Ursinus College

Mary Yost
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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

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

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

Recommended Citation

Wetzel, Willard; Hartzel, Jane; Jordan, Robert; Gulick, Jane; Yost, Mary; Garrow, Patricia; Helfferich, William U.; Pascucci, Eugene A.; Bothwell, Ford; Jones, Paul M.; Ziegler, Ralph; and Stewart, Jeanne, "The Ursinus Weekly, November 13, 1950" (1950). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 552.

<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/552>

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

Authors

Willard Wetzel, Jane Hartzel, Robert Jordan, Jane Gulick, Mary Yost, Patricia Garrow, William U. Helfferich, Eugene A. Pascucci, Ford Bothwell, Paul M. Jones, Ralph Ziegler, and Jeanne Stewart

Fraternities Fete, Bid Men During Week of Rushing

Four Frats Under Interfraternity Council Accept Eighteen Men; Freshmen Excluded Until Second Semester Week of Rushing

Eighteen men were accepted into four Ursinus fraternities during the past week after a new first-semester rushing season.

The number of men accepted was small, as freshmen will not be bid until the second semester.

Alpha Phi Epsilon, holding their meeting Oct. 30 at Green Gables Inn, took in two new members; Sigma Rho Lambda, with a party at Eagle's Nest Oct. 31, accepted five men; Delta Mu Sigma entertained at Green Gables and accepted seven; and Zeta Chi, entertaining at the Prop room, took in four.

Bids Signed Monday

New members, after signing bids last Monday, are as follows:

Alpha Phi Epsilon: Fred Riess and Jack Humbert.

Sigma Rho Lambda: Joe Totino, Dick Wedmore, Ed Harned, Ken Weisel, Lionel Frankel.

Delta Mu Sigma: Carl Reifeis, Don Rose, Herman Meyr, Joe Phillyss, Ted Wenner, Bruce Anderson and Frank Keifaber.

Zeta Chi: Fred Mras, Gerald Donahue, Bill Loomis and Ed Mewing.

The practice of rushing during the first semester was put into effect this year by the Inter-Fraternity council.

A heavier rushing season is expected during the spring when freshmen will be bid.

Debaters to Oppose Swarthmore Varsity

"Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization" is the national debating topic of 1950 that Jeanne Stewart '52 and Don Crispin '52, members of the Ursinus debating varsity, will debate with the Swarthmore team at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Bomberger hall.

The Ursinus team will take the negative stand. All students are invited to attend and support the debating club.

Last Thursday the same topic was debated by Dick Hector '53 and Dave Mullin '54, the Ursinus affirmative team, who lost a close decision to Haverford's negative team. The debate was held in Bomberger hall.

Herbsleb to Address IRC Tuesday On International Law Topic

Mr. James Herbsleb, instructor in economics, will speak to the International Relations club on the topic "The New Role of the Individual in International Law" this Tuesday evening at 6:45 in the Faculty room of the library. Mr. Herbsleb has chosen a most controversial and revolutionary subject, for the new international legal theory of holding the individual and not only the nation responsible for his acts may be the first step toward a world government.

The Nuremberg trials established this precedent, and it means, theoretically, that guilt for perpetrating future wars, including the Korean conflict, will lie with the individual conspirators of that war and not with the nation itself. This theory was first practiced by the United States under the Constitution which permits the federal government to seek out the criminal within the state.

All club members are requested to bring their dues (fifty cents per semester) to the meeting, and new members will still be admitted with letter of application in hand.

CHI ALPHA TO MEET TUESDAY

Tomorrow night Chi Alpha will meet to form its program of activities for the current year. Lois Glesser '54, daughter of a missionary in Iraq, will be the speaker. At this meeting Sheila Armstrong will be installed as historian.

Tentative plans have been made for a trip to the Lancaster Seminary after Thanksgiving and a dinner to be given before Christmas.

51'ers Assume Commercial Name

The "Notecrackers" is the new commercial name of the 51'ers, male quartet on campus. The latest on the "Notecrackers" activities is that they will soon be recording barber shop quartet songs with the Pennsylvania Recording company.

Smith Tells Forum Of Status of Britain In Trade, Economy

"The United Kingdom is much happier today than it was a year ago," stated Peter Manning Smith, of Cheshire, England, pinch-hitting for Wilford King at the second forum of the year last Monday night in Bomberger hall. Mr. Smith, a graduate of the University of London and of Harvard University, is a member of the Foreign Service of Great Britain and is at present connected with the British Consulate in Philadelphia.

Lecturing on British economy since 1945, Mr. Smith showed how much England had suffered as a result of World War II. Damages from bombing alone were six and one-half billion dollars. Before the war Britain had the largest merchant fleet in the world, but half of this, or 22 million tonnage, was sunk.

After the war British exports amounted to one-sixth those of 1938. Thus the problem now is one of getting back into the world market again.

Loan Aids Economy

The year 1946 was a good one for England as a result of the United States' loan of 3.6 billion dollars. Within a year, however, all this money was gone, having been spent on the rehabilitation of Germany and the keeping of British troops. Inflation and unfavorable trading prices in world trade were also contributing factors.

In 1947 Britain faced a severe austerity program. Gasoline rationing was even tighter than during the war, and no one was allowed any gas except for essential business. Food rationing, also, was as bad as it was during the war years.

The Marshall plan came along in 1947, and as a result Britain is, generally speaking, back to normal, according to Mr. Smith. The people

(Continued on page 6)

'Ruby' Launches Campaigns For Photography and Selling

The 1951 Ruby's photography and selling campaigns are now in full operation.

Juniors and seniors have received the proofs of their individual pictures and have until November 27 to decide upon their favorite. Any students wishing retakes are requested to show their proofs either to Aubrey Givler or Nancy Bare before making the trip into Philadelphia.

Under Arthur Kretzschmar the campaign for selling Rubys to the students has now begun. Each dormitory will have a representative who will be responsible for taking orders and money for the publication.

YM-YW Conducts WSSF And Toy-Clothing Drives

Rev. James Flint to Speak Wednesday on Affect of WSSF; Professional Caller to Conduct Square Dance Saturday Night

Two annual drives will be conducted on the Ursinus campus this week by the YM-YWCA. The Y association is sponsoring the World Student Service Fund drive and the Campus Affairs commission is conducting a toy and clothing drive.

The annual Y-sponsored World Student Service Fund drive gets underway this week with a program on Wednesday night and a square dance Saturday night.

Harris Stresses Need Of Developing Maturity In Religious Matters

"We need to develop maturity in religious matters," said the Reverend Edward G. Harris, chaplain of the University of Pennsylvania, at the monthly Y association meeting in Bomberger chapel last Wednesday night. His topic was "The Christian Faith and Your Education."

Rev. Mr. Harris discussed the necessity for a practical brotherhood among men to combat the ideas of Communism. He stated that this brotherhood could only be effective if based upon an understanding of the fatherhood of God. He deplored the fact that the average college student's understanding of religion is on a par with the eighth grade pupil's, and insisted that a college education should bring the student to terms with a deeper meaning of Christian faith.

He refuted the objections of philosophers to the study of religion, by saying that a religious person is not prejudiced against accepting other truths but merely takes a stand on the best truth he can discover, a course of action necessary for progress.

In the question and answer period, Mr. Harris stated that religion courses should be taught in colleges on an equal basis with other courses, and that religious services should be a part of every student's life.

Sophs to Send Gift To Injured Classmate

At a meeting held Wednesday noon, the Sophomore class decided to send a gift to Joan Hitchner '53, now in the Pennsylvania hospital. Joan was injured in the Bryn Mawr hockey game when she collided with an opposing player. Bob Fisher '53 will collect donations from the members of the class of '53. A committee consisting of Eddie Seifert, Rosa Rapp, and Sally Lumis, all of the sophomore class, will choose an appropriate gift.

The Sophomore class is sponsoring a hayride to be held Friday night, November 17. The hayride has been tentatively scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Following this, a dance will be held in the T-G gym. Refreshments will be served.

First Movies of Year, Little Men, Great Guns, To be Shown on Friday

The activities committee has planned a series of movies to be presented during the year in S-12. The first of the series will be a double feature program on Nov. 17 when the classic **Little Men** and **Great Guns**, starring Laurel and Hardy, will be presented.

All movies will be shown on Friday nights at 6:15, except **Tin Pan Alley**, which will start at 6:30 on Saturday, Jan. 6.

The 1950-51 movie list, which is subject to change, follows:

Nov. 17, **Little Men and Great Guns**; Dec. 8, **Down to the Sea in Ships**; Jan. 6, **Tin Pan Alley** and **Short Subjects**; Jan. 19, **Miracle on 34th Street**; Feb. 9, **Tillie's Punctured Romance** and **Short Subjects**; March 16, **Yellow Sky**; April 6, **Chumps at Oxford** and **Santa Fe Marshall**; April 20, **It Happens Every Spring**; May 4, **How Green Was My Valley**.

'Lantern' Asks Students For Fall Issue Material

The staff of the Lantern is asking for contributions for the coming fall issue. The deadline has been set for this Wednesday, Nov. 15.

This literary magazine for the campus is published three times a year. It contains editorials, essays, short stories and poems written by members of the student body.

Material need not be written specifically for Lantern publication and does not necessarily have to be completely new and different. A good composition written for an English class may possess the necessary qualifications for publication. The Lantern receives its life from student contributions. Therefore, the editor, Emile Schmidt, is urging interested persons to supply material.

Contributions will be accepted for a short time after the deadline for the first issue and at anytime during the year by the editor or any member of the staff. The members of the editorial staff are: Emile Schmidt '51, editor; Jeanne Stewart '51, Sally Canan '53, Murray Grove '51, Douglas MacMullen '53, Joan Verberg '51, Joanne Nolt '53, David Hallstrom '52, Bill Lekerne '52, and Joanne Kuehn '52.

Student Authored, Produced 'Dusty Halo' Receives Plaudits

by Jeanne Stewart '52



'DUSTY HALO' ACTION—Bill Degerberg '51, Roy Foster '51, and Kathy Haney '51 are shown above in a scene from Friday night's Ruby show.

Ursinusites were certainly amused even if they weren't completely enthralled by the Ruby show, **Dusty Halo**, presented in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium last Friday night. Whatever may have been lacking in professional showmanship was more than made up for in enthusiasm and originality. It is a welcome change to see a cast so completely enjoying its own performance when compared to the apathy with which some of the college productions seem to have been given.

Emile Schmidt '51 and Joe Beardwood '51 are to be congratulated on the skill with which they wove the plot and Murray Grove's inimitable lyrics into a well-developed whole. **Dusty Halo**, with its clever settings in heaven and hell, had a theme entirely apart from anything presented in the past. Although some of the humor fell flat in places, this writer has

(Continued on page 6)

The Rev. James Flint will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and will present an address on maladjusted social and economic conditions and the effect of the WSSF on these situations.

Bishop to Call

A professional square dance caller, Dick Bishop, will conduct the square dance Saturday night at 7:30. Paul Jones '52 is chairman of the square dance committee.

The WSSF drive began Sunday and will continue until next Sunday. The goal is \$500 for 1950.

Jean Cilley, chairman of the campaign, has announced that this year each college is allowed to choose the ultimate use for its contributions and that Ursinus' \$500 will be forwarded to the establishment of a scholarship fund for Greek students.

The WSSF this year is selling candy in the dorms, and each student will be personally contacted for contributions during the course of the week.

Toy and Clothing Drive

The annual toy and clothing drive sponsored by the "Y" will begin Nov. 20. Large boxes will be placed in Freeland Hall and the rec center, and on the last day of the drive, Nov. 30, contributions will be collected in the girls' dorms. In addition to toys and clothing,

(Continued on page 6)

Dorm at 724 Main Wins Spirit Trophy

Saturday saw an innovation which the newly organized Spirit committee hopes will become an Ursinus tradition in years to come. Paints, hammers and shovels were worked overtime in nearly every dormitory last week to produce effective posters and decorations for Saturday's football game with Adelphi.

The men's dormitory at 724 Main street took first honors, in the judging. Their elaborate display included a large drawing of the spirit locomotive, caricatures of Zacharius Ursinus and the Ursinus bear together with printed signs and drawings of various football players in each of the windows.

In second place was the girls' dormitory at 944 Main Street with its flood-lighted effigy of Adelphi hanged from a gallows. Keyser's dormitory placed third, and Clamer and Duryea tied for fourth honors.

The Spirit committee, represented by Nancy Ott '54, Gerald Donahue '51 and Buck Ross '51 judged the entries on the basis of originality, appropriateness and effort expended.

During halftime at the game the new trend, team support, continued with the appearance of seven floats planned and decorated by a number of groups, including the Spirit committee, Zeta Chi, Alpha Phi

(Continued on page 6)

BIG SISTERS HOLD PARTY

The Big-Little Sister party was held tonight in the day study and rec center immediately after dinner. The party, under the authorization of the WSGA, is the first of two Big-Little Sister parties to be held this year for the purpose of getting big and little sisters better acquainted.

The committee for the affair, headed by Patt Richardson '51, is composed of Ruth Sharp '52, Carolyn Herber '52, Dottie Shultz '52, Frances Rose '52, Marie Jantzen '52, Nancy Henrich '52, Shirley Weidknecht '52, Marilyn Miller '51, Marian Kurtz '51 and all the "big sisters".

EDITORIAL

A Case Against Apathy

In the past few weeks there have been elections for student council representatives in which only thirty members of a class cast votes, and in the same period of time class meetings have been held with a consistent class support of barely enough members for a legal quorum. Does this very evident lack of interest indicate the students' desire to be done with the organizations of class and student government? We hardly think so, but the conclusions to be drawn from this regrettable situation all point to that obvious solution unless the attitude of a portion of the student body undergoes a rapid and thorough transformation.

A democratic government, whether on a national or school-wide scale, is dependent solely upon the responsiveness of its governed body for its efficacy. In the privileges accorded the members of this body are inherent those responsibilities and obligations of active participation in free elections and open meetings. In this manner and this manner only can the desires of the majority be ascertained, and only in this manner can those who govern be assured of the support of those they represent in debatable issues and policies.

In the matter of attendance at class meetings, it was formerly asserted that there were always too many other meetings held at the same time, and it was assumed to be impossible to attend both or subordinate the other meeting to the class. This year, to remove that comfortable excuse, the Committee on Student Activities and the heads of the various campus organizations have decided to put Wednesday noons aside for class meetings and only class meetings. Here, then, is a day devoted entirely to the class organization; the conflicts have been removed—and the spotty attendance continues. Must it now be concluded that the missing students are busy with their homework, research and preparation for classes in that half hour at noon? Perhaps.

Non-participation in student council elections, or any other elections for that matter, seems to have no such handy explanation for its existence. Elections are almost never held at just one time; polling places are usually open all day, both after lunch and after dinner. Still time and time again re-elections must be held because so few have availed themselves of the opportunity to vote that a majority cannot be secured for any one candidate or the legal number of votes have not been cast. The elections are well publicized and efficiently conducted; the only fault to be found lies with those who have nothing at all to do with the voting. In fact, they don't usually come near the voting place at all. And they are the ones who almost invariably complain of the outcome of the election.

If campus organizations are to have any real meaning at all, are even to survive, there must be a substantial increase in the amount of interest and support given them by the student body. True, school spirit must be expended at pep rallies and in the grandstand, but it must also be expended to cover the more prosaic activities of other campus organizations. Any democratic government is, in a sense, a gamble on the integrity, reason and enthusiasm of its constituents. Let's not have the democratic theory fail at Ursinus because of the negligence and lassitude of a portion of the student body.

—Jane Hartzel '52,
(Editor for this issue)

A Challenge to Our Intellect

"They may be in college, but they sure don't use their brains," said one of the campus' finest old gentlemen during the past week. He was not talking about food, but he might well have been, for that statement expresses the paradox that Ursinus students are at the present time displaying in relation to the improvement of meals.

Is it logical for a college student to complain about food, be told that majority opinions will be catered to, be asked to cooperate with the kitchen and then fail to fulfill his obligations to the agreement? Is it logical that a staff of waiters should be expected to perform extra work for us students when week-end slips are so inaccurately filled out that many waiters are kept on duty each week-end unnecessarily? Do you think there can be any desire to help people who throw napkins, nuts and bread all over the dining hall, and who fail to stack dishes and in other ways help the waiter? Above all, is it logical to call a person with such a lack of consideration and table manners an educated individual?

Yet these are some of the situations that confronted Mr. James Morrison, steward; Floyd Justice, MSGA president; Jane Gulick, WSGA representative; Dan Bomberger and Will Baxter, headwaiters and your author, Weekly representative.

The kitchen is now using almost twice as much milk as it had been previously in carrying out the policy of providing more seconds; waiters are being asked to do more work for the sake of the student and an attempt has been made to eliminate meals which are unpopular with a majority of the students.

There has been a slight increase in student cooperation, but there is much room for improvement in this respect. How can any of us ask anything more of the kitchen unless we have first fulfilled our obligations?

Therefore, let's help the kitchen help us by letting the student councils, headwaiters or representatives of the "Weekly" know both favorable and unfavorable comments on various problems in the food situation.

Then, above all, let's fill out week-end slips accurately. Would you like to be deprived of a week-end off simply because of the carelessness of your schoolmates? Let's be considerate of our waiters.

Though students have been cooperating in keeping the kitchen clean during the 8:45-10:00 a.m. coffee periods, there has been one exception to this, and the student councils have again warned that the privilege will be abolished if the kitchen is not kept clean. And no one is to be in the kitchen at other times unless he is employed there.

The kitchen has indicated that it is cooperating with the will of the majority of the students in every way possible. But we of the student body cannot benefit from such an arrangement unless we first live up to our part of the bargain. Let's do our share to cooperate and prove that we are not simply in college, but that we are also using our intellect.

—Willard Wetzel '51

And Here's the Silver Lining

Ursinus students have in one respect, however, proved that they are exercising their intellects. The Ruby show, "Dusty Halo," was a credit to everyone involved in its production. This is especially true in consideration of the fact that the play was entirely student authored and produced. Certainly this was one of the most constructive enterprises that has been undertaken on the Ursinus campus in recent years. Let's have more of this.

The behavior of the audience is also to be commended. After an early-season condemnation of audience response, we are indeed happy to be able to reverse our stand and say that the audience Friday night was exemplary. Let's follow its example.

—W. W. W.

He Doze?

We have received a complaint about noise in the library. Please be more quiet — the fellow . . . can't . . . sleep . . .

—W. W. W.

Class Idiosyncrasies Bared

by Robert Jordan '51

Here, for those imbeciles who haven't been blessed with the insight to distinguish a pundit from a loafer, is a resume of Ursinus types which, by extension and a little imagination, will cover most college students.

Does Categorization

Typically there are four groups among the students of every class, each bearing a curious relation to a corresponding one in another class. These types will be referred to throughout this prose gem as A, B, C and Q. The Freshman A is a resident student with an apparently unquenchable thirst after academic knowledge. He delights in the joys of outside reading, burns the well-known midnight oil in his zeal for edification and strikes his unchosen roommate as being what the French, who have a word for everything, call a *nigaud etudiant*. Freshman B is also a resident student, sent to college for no special purpose other than to put his parents' money through the mill with a minimum of querulousness. Comprising the day students are Freshman C, who is a close counterpart of his residential brother A in that he is eager to learn but is of a more specialized nature since he is usually a Pre-Medder or an Ec major, and Freshman Q, who is at Ursinus just to be somewhere to spend his days and feels the lack of an easily accessible refrigerator. All these types feel a consuming repugnance for each other, except B and Q, who are usually good friends. Freshman C probably looks like the most stable bet by the end of his first year, but History 1-2 has left its mark, to say nothing of Campbell's Pol. Sci.

Wastes Words on Sophomores

We now assume that enough of the freshmen have become sophomores to warrant wasting a few words on them. Sophomore A is visibly less thirsty for knowledge, but still plugging. He has probably been limited to one candle's worth of light per night by his roommate, who might be Sophomore B. Sophomore B is embittered by this time by being kept in college where he doesn't belong, but his marks are on a level slightly above those of his day-student counterpart. Among the day-student Sophomore C-s, the Pre-Medders are cursing their lot and their labs, and the Ec majors are being comparatively sulen, while the remaining Sophomore C's lead a life of monastic obscurity. Sophomore Q becomes increasingly conspicuous by his absence; second year is the end of the line for untalented day students, as is evident from the decimated ranks of type Q.

Picture is Different for Juniors

The gradually changing picture is quite different when it comes to the juniors. The attitude of the formerly eager Junior A has hardened into a desire to learn something—perhaps something practical—of life; he has a career before him. The disgruntled time-spender, Junior B, has either been requested politely not to return to the greensward of Ursinus, or has become a day student, resulting in virtual synonymy with Junior Q. Day-student Junior C Pre-Medders have seen the light by this time and most of them have become Ec majors—the rest have private incomes—and the original Ec majors have begun to take on the paunchy, business-like look of prospective dealers in human souls. And there are a few Junior D's left, still spending their mornings at Ursinus and their afternoons at home—average average D—

Seniors Are Breed Unto Themselves

Seniors, of course, are a breed unto themselves. The A's are still in residence. Their goal at this late date is the acquisition of the most knowledge with the least amount of pain; graduation is the supreme good—ahead of them lies . . . Life. Seniors B and Q, still merely passing their time leaning on the fenders of their cars from 9 a.m. to 12, are now thinking vaguely, as a new diversion, of taking a degree if possible. If it's not possible (and it's probably not) they say nothing and wonder if it's been worth all the trouble. Of the Senior C's perhaps one is still a Pre-Medder if he has cast-iron feelings; the Ec majors have fallen out of the category of the lackadaisical college student and are coming to be good, solid business men (or women) strutting their stuff, talking invest-

Scribe Pens WSGA Notes

by Jane Gulick '52

Beauty will be the theme for Ursinus coeds during the next few weeks. Not only are May Day elections imminent, but also the visit of a cosmetics salesman who will demonstrate the application of make-up.

The red tape connected with the election of a May Queen, her manager and court will be unraveled by the Central Nominating committee under the championship of Marion Kurtz '51. Other members of the committee are Marilyn Jeanne Miller '51, Ginny Wilson '51, Shirley MacKinnon '52, Nancy Matterness '52, Ruth Sharp '52, Betty Rinear '53, Mary Ann Simmendinger '53 and Jean Ostermayer '53.

Ursinus glamour girls will come into their own with the advent of David High '52, an agent for the Fuller Brush company. David will give demonstrations on the application of make-up or, more specifically, of Daggett and Ramsdell make-up, a branch of the Fuller Brush company, to the various girls' dorms on specified evenings this week. Dorms will be combined to see the demonstration, which is given, of course, for the purpose of selling cosmetics.

The WSSF drive gets underway on campus this week. \$500 is the goal set and senators will try to meet it as they collect contributions from students here.

From the Files

In April, 1929, Calvin D. Yost Jr. '30 was chosen Editor-in-chief of the Weekly for the following year.

In February, 1939, Freeland hall was the scene of an exciting and destructive fire which began in Room 209.

This week in 1939 the Bears tied Drexel 14-14.

This week in 1941 Freeland men put Ursinus on the air with an amateur broadcasting set known as the "Voice of Ursinus College."

This week in 1942 a campus dance band was formed under the leadership of Robert Wilson '45.

This week in 1945 Governor Martin spoke at the 75th anniversary convention in Bomberger hall.

This week in 1945 the Junior Advisory board for freshmen women staged their annual fashion show in Bomberger hall.

This week in 1946 Ursinus saw a pajama parade for the first time since 1941.

This week in 1946 Derr Hall took the inter-dorm hockey title, recording 5 wins and 1 tie.

This week in 1950 Derr hall took the inter-dorm football title after an unbeaten season.

This week in 1946 Ursinus freshmen and sophomore girls invaded Patterson field for a rough and tumble, honest-to-goodness football game.

Campus Chatter

Well, the frats have added some new members. Current gossip has it that Dambda Phi Nu can't understand why it didn't get anybody. We don't know, but winter is just around the corner, and all the fellows auto be getting alcohol to keep the blocks from cracking . . . But surely we're all wet; we must be talking in the wrong spirit . . . Perhaps we ought to talk about food, especially since we hear that Frank furters the quality of our meals by having good taste . . . A coed says she agrees, butter roommate, who at this time is trying to catsup in her studies for mid-terms, steaks her opinion on her date's, and says she doesn't want to rehash that subject . . . Both she and her beaux add, though, that food is best when it can be eaten with a spoon . . . don't know what she could be bean thinking of . . . hope it wasn't mush . . . this column should be a cereal — it's real corn flakes . . . but we've been egged on . . . "Keep going, ham," we were told . . . you'll just have to digest it with a grain of salt . . . Have you heard of the frosh girl whose Mother told her in a letter to be sure to take a nap, kin? . . . Girl, in answering, told "Mom" that they had a lot of track coaches here . . . students were kept running . . . but we must be going . . . So Long.

ments, profits, and such trash and mad for a crack at the world of commerce.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Willard Wetzel '51

MANAGING EDITOR Bob Rosenberger '51

SPORTS EDITOR Ford Bothwell '51

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Nancy Bare '51

SPORTS ASSISTANT

Nels Fellman '52

Don Stauffer '51

Jane Hartzel '52

NEWS STAFF — Suzanne Deitz '51, Ramona Keesey '51, Jane Gulick '53, Marilyn Jean Miller '51, Frances Yeager '51, Gretchen Showalter '53, Joanne Nolt '53, Dorothy Dietrich '51, Dolores DeSola '53, Hal Terres '52, Mary Ann Simmendinger '53, Evelyn Scharf '53, Thomas Mauro '54, Mary Jane Allen '54, Dorothy Griffith '54, Joanne Heller '54

ALUMNI-SOCIETY EDITOR—Dorothy Garris '51

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, Connie Zimmerman '54

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

BUSINESS STAFF

ADVERTISING MANAGER - - Fred Geiger '51
CIRCULATION MANAGER - - Jean Rinear '51
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS — Beverly Tuttle '51, Harry Markley '52, Effie Siegfried '51, Marilyn Joyce Miller '51

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

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

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States



Three of the Ursinus twirlers—Maxine Walker '54, Carol Lucas '53, and Rueth McCartney '53, practice maneuvers and timing before a game performance. Missing from the picture is Laura Bechtle '52. (Weekly photo by Bill Beckley '52)

Drum Majorettes Use Many Maneuvers, Combine Long Experience and Ingenuity

by Mary Yost '52

How do the drum majorettes feel at a big football game when they throw their batons over the goal post and miss catching them?

All four of the Ursinus twirlers, Carol Lucas '53, Laura Bechtle '52, Rueth McCartney '53 and Maxine Walker '54, agree that although such a situation is embarrassing, it's not half so uncomfortable as the spray which comes from dropping the baton into a puddle — which, they admit, frequently happens — during maneuvers on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

The girls plan different maneuvers for each game and manage perfect timing and skilled performance only through hours of practice. And they practice anywhere, as the occupants of their dormitories will testify! Whenever the sound of a thudding cannon ball is heard, either Carol, Laura, Rueth or Maxine has dropped something.

Carol Lucas has had a long, professional career as a majorette. While twirling for Glassboro high in New Jersey, she was also a strutter in the Gloucester County Scout band and was a judge for the South Jersey Twirling championship this year. She is a former

pupil of Sam Lange at the University of Pennsylvania, and during the summer she teaches a group of children herself in Glassboro.

As head majorette at Ursinus, Carol has the additional job of leading the band in its directions. And Carol is the girl who plays with fire, literally, when she twirls the fire baton, on fire at both ends of the stick, between halves of each game. Carol claims she sacrifices a little of her blond hair to singeing for each performance.

With six years experience behind her, Laura Bechtle is well-qualified for any majorette group. Laura performed for Henry Snyder High school, Jersey City, during all four years, and this is her second year of twirling at Ursinus. Her special duty during maneuvers is to count while she, Rueth and Maxine go through their performance. Laura says her hardest maneuver is a shoulder-slide-flip-under-leg-catch-behind-back, and with that name, we don't wonder.

At the Swarthmore game four batons were heaved over the goal post and only one was caught. This catch was made by Rueth Mc-

(Continued on page 6)

LIT READINGS

Tuesday evening Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, instructor in English, will conduct the third in a series of literature readings inaugurated by the English department this year. The readings, this week from the poems of T. S. Eliot, will be held in the faculty room of the library at 7:00 p.m.

Committee Heads Announced For Curtain Club Fall Production

Committee heads for the winter production of the Curtain club have been announced. The play, Patrick Hamilton's *Angel Street*, is a thriller set in Victorian times. It will be presented Dec. 1 and 2 in Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Student director will be Jane Everhart '53; stage manager, Herman Lintner '52; lighting, Joe Beardwood '57; costumes, Barbara Crawford '52; properties, Virginia Wilson '51; make-up, Carol Lucas '53; program, Mabel Faust '51 and Jim Johnson '51; publicity, Molly Hall '52 and business, Len Abel '51.

MSGA to Cut Mealtime Announcements, Substitute Rebuilt Outdoor Bulletin Board

A motion to limit the number of announcements over the Public Address System was passed by the Men's Student Council at a meeting held Monday night.

The motion contained four points:

(1) Only emergency announcements should be read.

(2) For announcement purposes the bulletin board outside the Supply store is to be enlarged and have lights added.

(3) The bulletin board is to be divided into specific sections for the different clubs and organizations.

(4) The announcements are to be made on cards or papers no larger than 6x10.

The new bill will not go into effect until the bulletin board is enlarged.

A disciplinary charge of disturbing the peace in town October 30 was discussed. The accused were Jeff Clark '54, Charles Churchill '54, and George Michals '54. All three pleaded guilty. The council imposed a fine of three dollars on

each man and all three were given their first warning. The money is to be given to the Volunteer Fire company of Collegeville and must be paid before November 13.

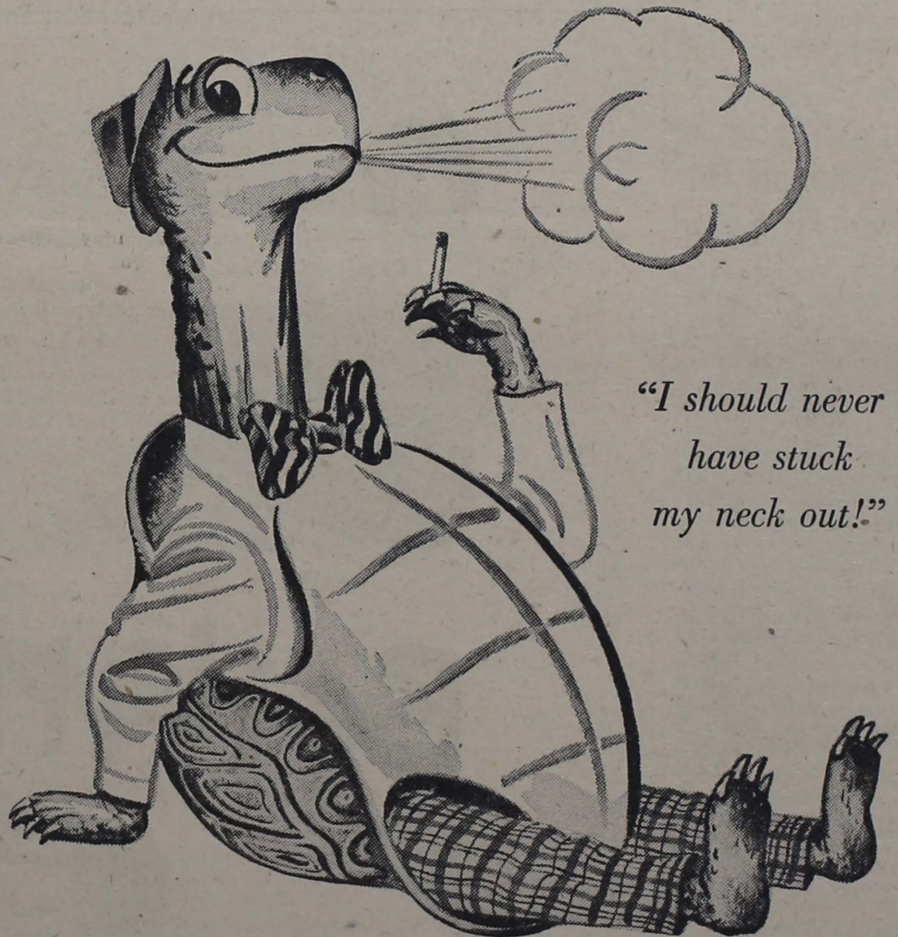
Dr. Armstrong asked the council to investigate the forums that are held on campus. The number of students attending these forums does not justify the amount of money spent on hiring first-rate lecturers. The topic was postponed for further discussion.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The annual Newman club banquet was held Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 8:45 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Eleanor's school. Speaking at the banquet, both Father O'Neill, chaplain of the Newman club, and Father Coates stressed their capacities as spiritual advisors for Catholic students at Ursinus. All Catholic students were invited to become active members of the Newman club. A dance in the school auditorium followed the banquet.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE. TURTLE



"I should never have stuck my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast

a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff...

a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning —

didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own

speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured,

how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast?

And he was right, too! That's why we suggest:

The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which

simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke —

on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap

judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only

Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat,

T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...



More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Student Lounge of Aquinas Hall Providence College Providence, R. I.



Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz — or just killing time between classes — the Student Lounge of Aquinas Hall at Providence College is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Lounge, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Beaver Falls 3-2 To Hockey Squad; Boyd Paces Team

by Pat Garrow '54

Adele Boyd staged a one woman show by scoring all three goals as the Ursinus hockey team nudged Beaver College 3-2 in the first home game of the season last Tuesday.

Backed up by excellent play on the part of her teammates, Miss Boyd scored twice in the first period as right inner Hall duplicated her feat for Beaver to end the half at 2-2. Adele's winning shot was a hard drive from the edge of the striking circle early in the second stanza.

Beaver, with three players on the Philadelphia All-College team, drove many times to the Ursinus goal but were unable to push one past Jean Leety, who played exceptionally well. This game gave Ursinus hockey fans a chance to see their All-College team players in action, especially the first team selection, Nancy Vadner. Halfback Jody Woodruff and Janet Hunter also displayed their talents in holding Beaver's wings, Ulmer and King, also All-College selections.

The record now stands at two wins and one loss, that coming at the hands of Bryn Mawr.

Pos.	Ursinus	Beaver
LW	Merrifield	Ulmer
LI	Boyd	Golder
CF	Rittenhouse	Deane
RI	MacKinnon	Hall
RW	Spencer	King
LH	Hunter	Butler
CH	Keyser	Oswald
RH	Woodruff	Stevenson
LF	Vadner	Cooney
RF	Hooper	McKelsey
G	Leety	Saxton

Subs: Beaver—Ogden.
Scoring: Ursinus—Boyd 3; Beaver—Hall 2.
Ursinus 2 1-3
Beaver 2 0-2

Bruins to Oppose Crusaders Eleven At Selingsgrove

by Bill Helfferich '51

Saturday, the scrappy Bear eleven will journey to Selingsgrove to meet Susquehanna university in the season's windup. Although the Ursinus aggregation has had its ups and downs you can "bet your pep tag" they will be out to repeat last year's performance, if not better it.

However, the Crusaders are not to be taken lightly. Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's immortal "Grand Old Man," is perhaps the smartest coach in the business, and his charges are expected to give the local boys some rough opposition. Stagg's ingenuity is unlimited. He invented the "back in motion," spread formation, spread punt, quarterback in an upright position to get a better look at the opposition, the tackling dummy, and numerous other technicalities which make the game what it is today.

Susquehanna's season has had its bright spots. They trounced Lycoming 27-0, Wagner 6-0 and eeked out a 7-6 victory over a mediocre CCNY team. However, they did bow to John Hopkins 34-0 and lost by a single counter to Juniata 19-12.

O'Para Lost

Not much information has been received concerning returning players, but the graduation of Bob O'Para was a serious loss. O'Para was rated by many as "the best small college passer in the country."

Although Ursinus may be a one touchdown favorite, Coach Gur-

GRIDIRON GREATS

by Gene Pascucci '52

JOE WALKER

The agile wingman you often see bowling over opposing blockers to clear the way for a backer-up or halfback to get an open shot at a ball carrier is the adept defensive end Joe "Birdie" Walker. Joe, having come to Ursinus from Germantown Academy, where he was an outstanding tackle and end, broke into the limelight last year with outstanding defensive play against PMC and was instrumental in the victory over Susquehanna.

Joe, who played and learned a great deal of football and baseball in the Army, is an active member of ZX fraternity. In the spring Joe is one of the mainstays of Dean Pancoast's diamond nine.

zynski seems to think that the Crusaders are not to be underestimated.

As a prognosticator your scribe is poor, but he will venture to say, that until the final gun there will be some slam-bang football.

HERB FRY

Meet mouth piece-chewing Herb, the hard charging guard rounding out his fourth season of football here at Ursinus. When not at the bottom of a pile-up, you can usually find likeable Herb being a continuous menace in upsetting the blocking assignments of the opposition or constantly putting pressure on a quarterback when handling the ball from the "T" formation.

Herb gained his football know-how at Lititz High previous to his entering the armed forces. Upon discharge he came to Ursinus and began to make his presence worthy of recognition, with the result being evident that he would shape in to a watch charm guard before long.

Aside from football, Herby is an active member of the Varsity club and the APE fraternity. Herb has two burning desires — to score a touchdown and to marry Sue.

PAUL DOUGHTY

That bruising fullback wearing No. 28 you see splitting defensive lines for that first down yardage is the Beacon High school, New York product, Paul Doughty. Although Paul has been hampered by a bad knee throughout most of the season he has seen and shown plenty of action in leading the fullbacks in yardage gained, supplemented with some fine defensive ball.

This is Doughty's third year of successful ball at Ursinus and the prospects for his senior year are even greater. Aside from his prowess as a football player, Paul is a staunch APE man and Varsity club supporter. He is a Business Administration major and was Vice President of the Sophomore class.

Sixty Minutes of Fight

Eat Breakfast

— at —

"THE BAKERY"

Collegeville
473 Main Street

Sixty Minutes of Fight

QUINNIES LUNCHEONETTE

Fountain Service Tasty Sandwiches
Hot Platters - Hamburgers
Juke Box Dancing - TV & Q Ball
Ridge Pike (1 mi. E. Collegeville)
Open til 1 a.m.—Fri, Sat, Sun. til 2

For twelve years

Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair

CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP

313 Main Street
Closed Wednesday afternoons

Founded 1698 Established 1701

PERKIOMEN BRIDGE HOTEL

"Oldest Hotel in America"
Banquets & Parties
Private Dining Rooms
Phone 9511 Collegeville, Pa.

"FOOD FOR ALL TIMES"

MINNICK'S RESTAURANT and Soda Fountain

Main Street Trappe, Pa.
Closed all day Monday

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

COAL,
LUMBER
and
FEED
Phone: Collegeville 4541

Jay-Vees Triumph 6-1 Over Beaver JV Squad

Sal Parent and Marion Kurtz scored two goals each as the jay-vee hockey team defeated the Beaver college jayvees 6-1.

In a free-scoring game, the Belles drove for two goals in the first half and four in the second, while Beaver's left wing Kern scored the losers' lone tally in the first half for a momentary tie after Marion Kurtz's first goal. Sub Marty Daniels and starter Joan Kirby scored the remaining goals for Ursinus, while the defense was holding Beaver scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Pos.	Ursinus JV	Beaver JV
LW	Reiniger	Kern
LI	Kurtz	Irwin
CF	Landis	Pauls
RI	Kirby	Kennedy
RW	Haines	Danenkerger
LH	Seifert	Stiles
CH	Lumis	Sue
RH	Cilly	Rice
LF	Unger	Eberding
RF	Rapp	Casselberry
G	Christian	Jackson

Subs: Ursinus—Daniels, Parent, Reiser, Syvertson.
Scoring: Ursinus—Daniels, Kurtz 2, Parent 2, Kirby; Beaver—Kern.
Ursinus 2 4-6
Beaver 1 0-1

Towing - Calso Gas - Auto Repairs

WILL'S SERVICE STATION

F. Willis DeWane
Main St. & Third Ave.
Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 2641

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

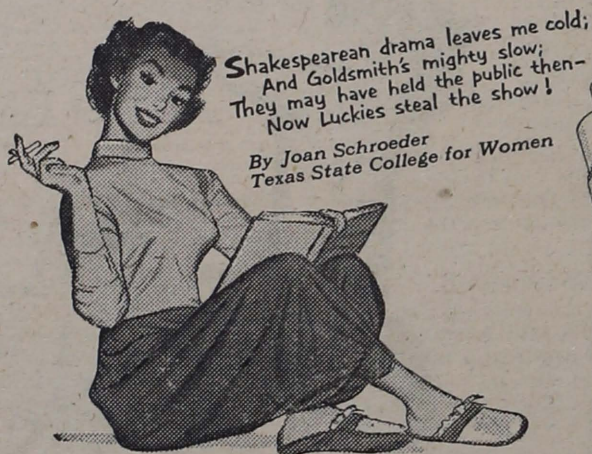
Lots of mileage left in your old shoes—have them repaired at

LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

(Opposite American Store)
Main Street Collegeville

COLLEGE CUT-RATE

5TH & MAIN STREET
PAUL N. LUTZ, Manager



By Joan Schroeder
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry;
I tried a new reaction;
I lit a Lucky with a match
And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman
Columbia University



Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the airs
That all the students like,
But the air the campus belles prefer
Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg
UCLA

Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

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

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY





by Ford Bothwell '51

The Bears tried a new type of platoon system on Saturday. They fielded a different team for each half. Actually the performers didn't vary, but their style of play did.

Adelphi was fired-up at the start of the game, and the Bears weren't. The locals looked listless, and their play left much to be desired. The Panthers scored twice in the first eight minutes, and it looked like they would be able to pick their own score. The only thing the Bears had to cheer about was "Rocky" Davis' block of an extra point try.

Besides having trouble shifting into gear, the Bruins were plagued with penalties and hard luck. Once, Adelphi was given possession of the ball in Grizzly territory when they punted and jumped on the loose ball, the ref insisting it was touched by one of our backs. Another time a Glick aerial could have gone the distance, but it slipped through the intended receiver's hand. The entire first half the Bruins gained only one first down and that through a penalty.

Bruins Played Ball

In the second half the Bruins slipped out of their lethargy and played football. Their offense never did get rolling, but at least they began to halt the running of Adelphi's speedy backs and rushed quarterback Mario Vitelli when he faded to toss. When the Bears had the ball they just couldn't throw those key blocks to break one of their backs loose. For the first time in many games halfback Bill Fischer didn't eat up the yardage.

Then, with but four minutes to play, it happened. Don Young shot off tackle and galloped 65 yards to the Panther 17. Two plays later Glick faded and fired to Ed Sella in the end zone. With defenders literally hanging on each shoulder, the freshman leaped into the air and pulled in the ball for the TD. The play was all the more remarkable when you stop to consider that Sella has been used primarily as a defensive end this season and was called into the offensive play by the shortage of wingmen.

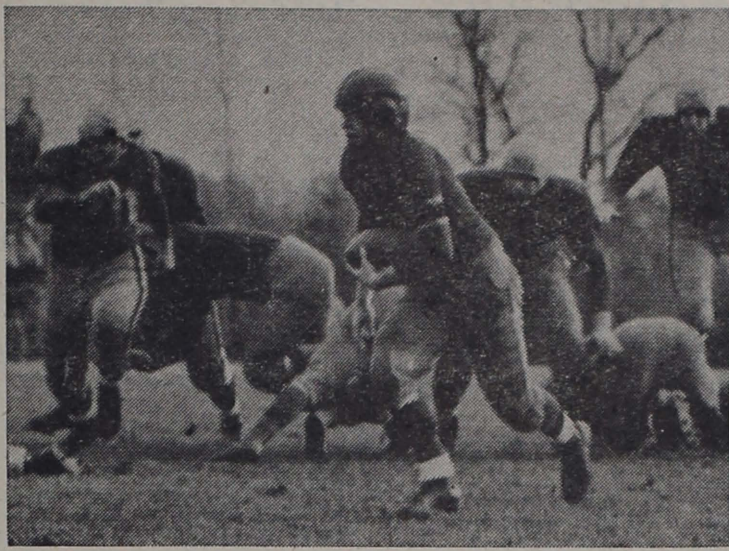
After that the Bears tried an on-sides kick that failed when a Bruin pounced on the ball just one yard short of going the required ten. The entire contest was slowed up considerably with an abundance of penalties. In the second half an Adelphi score was hauled back, as was a slick 40-yard Glick-to-Young aerial. One real bright spot of the afternoon was the brilliant punting of lineman Bill Helfferich, good enough for an outstanding 41-yard average. Rugged Johnny Ehnnot played a whale of a game, as he always does, and pulled off several clutch tackles. Harry Feulner and "Rocky" Davis also made some fine open-field stops.

The Ursinus cross-country team ended a rather dismal, shortened season on Friday when they placed last in the Middle Atlantic Meet at Muhlenberg. The squad had two meets and lost both. But even so, they deserve a lot of credit for the job they did.

Cross-country was revived only this year at Ursinus, and although we didn't win anything, at least we were represented. It takes a lot of guts to run three or four miles a day and a lot more determination when you know you aren't going to win anything. Paced by Paul Scheirer, a mighty fine runner who placed in both meets, the squad also consisted of Bob Odenhouse, Don Donahue, John Gruber, Gerry Barrett, Don Cumpstone, Joe Smith, Ralph Zeigler and Joe Binter.

Although the Ursinus athletic scene hasn't been any too bright this fall, there's one team that has supplied more than its share of victories to the Collegeville fans. We're speaking of the girls' hockey team, constant winners year after year. So far the varsity has dropped only one game, besides emerging undefeated and unscored upon in three games at the all-college tournament last week-end. Even the JV's and third team have caught the victory habit, both being undefeated. A lot of credit goes to Miss Snell, who always does a wonderful job, and to the girls

He's At It Again



Elusive Don Young finds momentary daylight as he tries to sweep the end against rushing Panther linemen. Bears lost 13-6. —(Weekly photo by Bill Beckley '52)

Grizzlies Bow 3-0 To Lehigh Booters

The soccer squad, looking for win number one, travelled up to Bethlehem on Saturday to tangle with Lehigh, but they came back without finding it as the Brown and White won a 3-0 decision with the Gigon brothers doing all the scoring. The Bruins, thanks to Chris Christensen, held Lehigh scoreless in the second half, but could do nothing themselves in the way of cracking the victors' defense. It was Lehigh's fourth triumph in nine games and the Bears' sixth loss.

George Gigon started it off in the ninth minute of the first period. He scored on a cross from left-wing Jim Kingham. Just prior to the end of the quarter he got his foot on a loose ball and put it through from about two yards out. And in the second quarter brother Dick tallied on a penalty kick.

The Bears spent a lot of time in enemy territory in the second half but avoided the goal as if it was quarantined and keep them from widening the margin.

Ursinus plays its last home game Tuesday on Price field when they meet a very powerful Drexel squad.

Pos.	Lehigh	Ursinus
G	Guilda	Christensen
RF	Staats	Ely
LF	Bartlett	Light
RH	Gates	Duncan
CH	Goelz	Frambes
LH	Ferguson	Tait
OR	Gigon, R.	Mammel
IR	Land	Edleman
CF	Gigon, G.	Foster
IL	Kingham, Jack	Hetzel
OL	Kingham, Jim	Arthur

Subs: Lehigh—McAlonan, Balestier, Curtis, Poindexter, Priebe.
Lehigh 2 1 0 0-3
Ursinus 0 0 0 0-0

Deutscher Verein Plant Weihnachtsfeier

Bei der letzten Versammlung des deutschen vereins am 8. November in faculty room wurden Mitglieder zu den Erfrischungs- und Programm-ausschuessen fuer Weihnachtsfeier von Praesidentin Fraeulein Effie Siegfried ernannt. Diese Ausschuesse werden in naeher Zukunft Zeit and Platz der Versammlung ankuendigen. Alle Studenten sind gewiss herzlich willkommen.

Dazu zur selben Zeit gibt es einen Dichterkampf, wobei jeder den Mitgliedern ein von ihm geschriebenes Gedicht vorliest. Deises Gedicht soll nicht laenger als Fuenfzig Worte sein. Man waehlt sein eigenes Thema.

Reichen Sie Ihre Studiumstabelle Ein!

Jeder Student, der eine Rolle im deutschen Schauspiel bekommen moechte, soll sofort seine Studiumstabelle dem Herrn Professor Straub in der deutschen Abteilung einreichen. Gleich danach wird man eine kurze Versammlung zusammenrufen. Diese erste Versammlung soll ganz unbedingt vor "Thanksgiving" statt finden. Bitte, tun Sie es so schnell wie moeglich.

Sixty Minutes of Fight

themselves, particularly Nancy Vadner, Audrey Rittenhouse, Betty Keyser, Jean Leety, Jody Woodruff, Marge Merrifield and Margaret Hooper, who gained positions on the first four all-college squads.

Sports Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 13**
Hockey, Drexel, away
- Tuesday, Nov. 14**
Hockey, Temple, away
Soccer, Drexel, home, 3:15 p.m.
- Friday, Nov. 17**
Hockey, Chestnut Hill, home, 3:30 p.m.
Soccer, F & M, away
- Saturday, Nov. 18**
Football, Susquehanna, away

Undefeated Derr Cops Intermural Grid Title

The undefeated and untied Derr Demons captured the 1950 intermural football championship last week by extending their winning streak to six games.

Derr shut out Curtis II 9-0 on Monday. Freeland broke into the win column when they defeated 724 by a 13-0 score. Curtis I took second place by defeating Brodbeck to end the regularly scheduled games.

Over the season Derr won six, lost none and had their opponents forfeit twice. Only two teams were able to score against the champions, as they racked up a total of 83 points against only 10 for their opponents. Coached by Ray Rauenzahn, Derr received smart quarterbacking from Will Baxter, a good passer and deceptive runner. Hal Henning did much of the ball-toting, while ends Schwab and Toy were on the receiving end of many passes.

Derr Line-up

- Ends—Schwab, Toy, DeWitt.
- Tackles—Voorhees, Fischer, Kane, Wetzel.
- Guards—Braun, Green, Sturowski.
- Centers—Canfield, Stein.
- Backs—Baxter, Fehnel, Herring, Henning, Cantafo, Timmons.

Intermural Standings

Derr	6-0-0
Curtis I	2-1-1
Curtis II	1-1-1
Freeland	1-1-0
Off Campus	0-0-1
Stine	0-2-1
Brodbeck	0-2-0
724	0-3-0

Ursinus-Susquehanna Series

Ursinus	Susquehanna
1923	17 6
1924	21 7
1929	6 0
1930	21 0
1948	0 13
1949	14 0

Ursinus won 5, Susquehanna won 1.

QUINNIES LUNCHEONETTE

Fountain Service Tasty Sandwiches
Hot Platters - Hamburgers
Juke Box Dancing - TV & Q Ball
Ridge Pike (1 mi. E. Collegeville)
Open til 1 a.m.—Fri, Sat, Sun. til 2

For twelve years

Ursinus men have had Claude cut their hair

CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP

313 Main Street
Closed Wednesday afternoons

COLLEGE CUT-RATE

5TH & MAIN STREET
PAUL N. LUTZ, Manager

Panthers Build Early Lead To Conquer Bruins 13-6

by Paul Jones '52

In the first meeting between the two teams the Panthers of Adelphi spiked the Bruin attempt for a "500" season by scoring two quick touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play and making them stand up to gain a 13-6 victory at Patterson field Saturday.

Ursinus couldn't get its attack to function until the final quarter when Don Young broke through tackle, raced past the secondary, and

dashed 65 yards to the eighteen yard line before being nailed. After one line play was stopped for no gain, Gene Glick threw a touchdown pass to Ed Sella, who wrestled the ball away from two defenders, making one of the best catches of the year. With only two minutes remaining, the Bears tried an on-sides kick but although Ursinus recovered the ball, it had failed to go the necessary ten yards. Adelphi took over and held the ball for the rest of the game.

Ursinus-Adelphi Statistics

	Ursinus	Adelphi
First downs	5	14
Yds. gained rushing	140	211
Yds. lost rushing	6	9
Net yds. rushing	134	202
Passes attempted	12	18
Passes completed	3	10
Yds. passing	21	110
Intercepted	2	3
Yards	17	0
Punts	4	3
Yards	164	94
Average	41	13.3
Fumbles	3	5
Own recovered	1	3
Penalties	3	10
Yds.	25	110
Adelphi	13 0 0	0-13
Ursinus	0 0 0	6-6

Panthers Score in Seven Plays

The contest began with Ursinus receiving the kick-off and after the bears failed to gain, Adelphi took over and scored in seven plays on a pass covering 24 yards from Mario Vitelli to Pete McDade. The entire drive carried 48 yards; the turning point being when the Panthers gambled on a fourth down and three situation and instead of kicking ruffed for the necessary yardage. Vitelli made the extra point, and the score stood 7-0.

After the following kickoff Adelphi recovered a Bear fumble and the visitors continued on their merry way with another touchdown. After George Finn had recovered the fumble on the Adelphi 46, the Panthers moved the ball with Vitelli passing and Francolini and Miele running down to the two yard line. Ursinus held with great defensive work for two plays, but on third down Miele carried for

St. Joseph's Takes Cross-Country Meet

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia won the Middle Atlantic Cross Country meet at Muhlenberg Friday, November 10.

St. Joseph's John Cunningham set the pace by leading the pack in the record time of 22:05 for the 4 1/4 milecourse. The previous record was 22:22 set by another St. Joes' star, John Kell, last year. The Hawks won the team title with the low score of 23 points. Other tabulations show the following results:

- 2nd—Lehigh, 80
- 3rd—LaSalle & Swarthmore, 114
- 4th—F & M, 140
- 5th—Haverford, 191
- 6th—Delaware, 218
- 7th—Lafayette, 220
- 8th—Bucknell, 230
- 9th, Upsala, 230
- 10th—Muhlenberg, 255
- 11th—Washington, 258
- 12th—Ursinus, 345

HOW OUR OPPONENT FARED

SUSQUEHANNA (Nov. 18)

Lycoming	27-0
Wagner	6-0
Johns Hopkins	0-34
Juniata	12-19
C.C.N.Y.	7-6
Haverford	12-7

YEAR'S SCORING

Football—

Fischer	18
Young	18
Stauffer	12
Glock	12
Ehnnot	6
Loomis	6
Doughty	6
Sella	6

Soccer—

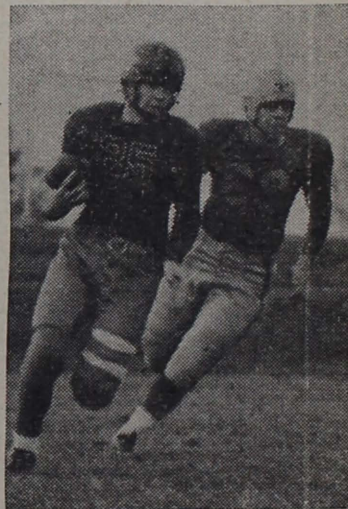
Light	3
Arthur	2
Powell	1
Foster	1
Mammel	1
Edelman	1
Hetzel	1

Hockey—

Boyd	5
Rittenhouse	3
Merrifield	2
Kurtz	1

(Not including All-College tournament)

In the Clear



Freshman Dick Glock breaks away as Adelphi's John Dolce follows in pursuit. Bears needed more runs like this as they dropped a 13-6 decision. —(Weekly photo by Bill Beckley '52).

the score. Bob Davis blocked the try for point but as later events proved, the game was decided.

For the remainder of the game neither side was able to put on a consistent drive as fumbles, penalties, and interceptions kept the play mostly around mid-field. Adelphi had a touchdown nullified by a penalty and Ursinus had a 40-yard pass play from Glick to Young called back for the same reason.

Adelphi

- Ends—McDede, Cullum, Tufano, Dentz, Fanning.
- Tackles—Eitel, Vogts, Westgate, Lawrence, Scott.
- Guards—Martini, Piazza, Pepe, Fulton, Finn.
- Centers—Lovas, Lasota, Rahas.
- Backs—Miele, Saunders, Bagonis, Rosselino, Vitelli, Francolini, Dolce.

Ursinus

- Ends—Walker, Sharpe, Mewing, Feulner, Sella.
 - Tackles—Davis, Boyer, Lafferty, Webb, Curtis.
 - Guards—Law, Bennett, Fry, Anderson, Meunch, Radel.
 - Centers—Helfferich, Lintner.
 - Back—Young, Fischer, Loomis, John, Glick, Glock, Doughty, Stauffer, Roberts.
- Adelphi scoring: Touchdowns—McDede, Miele. Points after touchdown—Vitelli (placement).
Ursinus scoring: Touchdown—Sella.

Knitting Supplies — Glassware

Notions — Cards

COLLEGEVILLE

BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
478 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.
Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

Control your cash with a Special Checking Account.
Protect your valuables in a Safe Deposit Box.

From a Snack to a Full Course Dinner

RAHNS GRILLE
Seafood on our menu daily
Phone: Coll. 2551 Television
Open every day

Cheer and Comfort for the Weary, Tale of Mid-Semester's Evil Birth

by Robert Jordan '51

Few of Ursinus' forward-looking students, smugly complacent in their views on how much time and effort is put into the preparation and administration of a major examination and to what extent outside influences act, fully realize the background of toil and the sea of troubles which best a professor as he goes about doping out what he feels should be merely a written formality as far as ferreting out students' knowledge goes.

Now analyze any big test—a mid-semester, for example. Theoretically a student has nothing to worry about. He has studied thoroughly and kept right up to date and can spend the last few days before the exam doing whatever he pleases. But his professor—that is quite another story! We'll take an imaginary professor—let's call him Professor X—and we'll follow him for a week before his examination is finally mimeographed and presented to his awe-inspired students.

Monday-before-the exam: Professor X's concluding remark to the day's class: "You've nothing to concern yourselves with if you've done your outside reading—a little review, that's all." Class breathes thankfully. Professor X goes home. "Hello," says Mrs. X. "Baby fell out the window today. The washer won't work. Mrs. Smith called the police because Rover pulled a sheet and her clothes-line fell down." Now Professor X is slightly chagrined, but, being an intelligent man even if a little unorthodox, he says to himself, "I won't let this affect me. After all, it doesn't happen every day." And he sits down and thinks up two red-hot questions for his otherwise snappy (he's sure) examination.

Wednesday - before - the - exam: Professor X has begun his lecture when in walks Herman—ten minutes late. Now Professor X finds late-comers non-conducive to the unbroken flow of the subject at hand, and he feels that he must publicly rebuke Herman—for Herman's own good, obviously (Professor X's is a well-organized course.) Herman blinks and titters and marches on in an effort to locate his seat. Professor X feels that Herman is not a model student, and by coincidence, just at that very moment, he is inspired by three or four more very thoughtful questions which he jots down immediately on the back of an old text-book so as not to forget them, and continues his lecture in a Dogged Manner.

Friday-before-the-exam: Professor X leans back on his chair, chatting informally with a group of interested savants who have remained after class to ask personal opinions and to see, incidentally, if they can get a slant on the approaching exam.

"Professor X," blathers Miss Pettyboggins effervescently, "do you think that the blah-blah would ever have blah-blah or that they might have blah-blah, and if so, why?"

"Hmmm," muses Professor X, delighted at finding a student who obviously takes the trouble to think things out, "that is an excellent question, and if you'll give me time to think about it some, I'll give you an answer Monday morning before the exam."

Sunday—(one day)—before-the-exam: Professor X is sitting at his type-writer at home, making out the stencil for the morrow's examination. His wife is listening to the Imprudent Family Hour on the radio at about eighty decibels as he types. Suddenly he remembers Miss Pettyboggins' question from the Friday before. "By Jove, that's a corker!" he exclaims. "I believe I'll use that in the exam—see if they know how to think. Dear—can you turn down that radio a trifle?" Radio remains the same. Question is added to list with new twist. Another inspiration. Cursed radio! Professor X types away and is in the middle of yet another question when red-headed Baby toddles in, still wearing a bandage over one eye from its

fall. "Da-da, da-da," gurgles Baby. "Not now, Baby; run away," coos Da-da, typing at the exam at the same time. "Dear me, I've put the wrong words. Too much trouble to fix the stencil—I'll just reword the question according to what's here—bring some new aspects into it." And so the awaited day dawns and with it comes a horrendous examination conceived by an emotionally wrought man—a man tied into knots by Life. But one must be rational. Is this then a man to be condemned for the contortions of fate? Is his name to be brutally dragged through the sloughs and bogs of invective? Has the student-body the merest right to dredge around in the bottoms of their hearts to cast at him the name of miscreant, villain, caitiff?

And the mournful reply rises from the chidden crowd—"Ay!"

Dorm Majorettes Use

(Continued from page 3)

ness was responsible for the Ursinus victory. (Just a superstition.) Rueth has been handling the baton for six years including four at Union High school.

Maxine Walker is the freshman member of the strutting quartette. Maxine twirled for Roxborough High school and had the honor of being a majorette for the Marching Band Beams at the Philadelphia Music festival several years ago. Maxine also has performed with the Eglettes, the band for the Philadelphia Eagles football games. Her favorite part of the routine is twirling while strutting. The girls are wearing brand new uniforms this year, made by several of their mothers. They are hoping, in future years, that more Ursinus girls will be interested in becoming majorettes.

Smith Tells

(Continued from page 1)

in Europe are most grateful to the United States for this help. The plan has two more years to run, and it is hoped that by that time England and the rest of Europe will be able to pay their own way.

A very active question and answer period conducted by Dr. Armstrong concluded the program.

The next forum will be the first Tuesday in December at which a lecturer from Hungary will speak.

Student Play Receives

(Continued from page 1)

no criticism of individual performances or the whole adult presentation.

Pat Wood '51 and Len Abel '51 carried off the parts of the young angel and young devil very well, adding a convincingly youthful vim and vigor to the show, and, of course, Murray Grove '51, as the jazzy Saint Peter was his usual lively self in a part that seemed made for him. But it was the rendition of "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" by Kathy Haney '51 that stopped the show.

The show's theme song, "Dusty Halo," by Gordon Tait '53 was a clever number with a catchy tune that, it seems to me, has potentialities above and beyond the show's use. Kid Stewart '54 did a nice job of interpretative dancing to the melody.

All the members of the cast—particularly Bill Degerberg '51 as the doctor; the 51'ers as the disgusted devils; Jack Christ '51 as Gabriel; the sexy shady ladies; Mary Morgan '51, Betty Rilling '51, Thelma Lindberg '51 and Jonni Graf '52; Emile Schmidt '51 as the decrepit big wheel devil; Jim Duncan '51 as George; Bill Van Horn '51 as the opposition leader in hades; and the others—the angelic chorus, Louise Bornemann '51, Marion Kurtz '51, Virginia Wilson '51, and Betty Keyser '51; the doctor's family, Susanne Dietz '51 and Jean Heron '51; and Roy Foster '51 as the indigestive patient—put in excellent performances.

Let's hope there will be more displays of the talent which must be present on the Ursinus campus. **Dusty Halo** was a good job well done.

C-T BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Hair Cuts

Wagner Building

5th & Main Collegeville

CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOV. 13

Weekly staff meeting, 6:30 p.m.,
Weekly rm.
Sigma Rho Lambda, 10:00 p.m.
Freeland 13
Beardwood Chemical Society,
7:15, S-12
MSGA, 7:15 p.m.,
Canterbury club, 7:00 p.m., Lib.
WSGA, 6:45 p.m., Shreiner
Debating society, 12:30 p.m.,
Bomberger 7
Big and Little Sister party, 7 p.m.,
Day study and Rec center
Hockey, Drexel, away
Red Cross meeting, 7:00 p.m.,
rm. 2, Bomberger

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Weekly staff meeting, 6:45 p.m.
English Readings, 7:00 p.m.,
Faculty rm. of Library
Chess club, 8 p.m., Rec center
Pre-Legal society, 7:30,
Bomberger
Chi Alpha, 7:15, Freeland
Spanish Club, 7:30, Bomberger
IRC, 6:45, Faculty rm. of Library
Public debate, 8:00, Bomberger
Hockey, Temple, away
Soccer, Drexel, home, 3:15

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

Beta Sig, 8:15, Freeland
Class meetings, 12:30
YM-YWCA, 6:45-8:00
French club, 8:15, Faculty rm. of
Library
Rosicrucians tea, 3:30-5:30,
Super House

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

Music Club, 9 p.m., Bomberger,
rm. 16
Sororities, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity club, 12:30, Bomberger,
rm. 4
Demas, 6:30, Bomberger, rm. 5
Music organizations, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Movies, S-12, 6:15 p.m.
Sophomore Hay Ride, 8:30 p.m.
Hockey, Chestnut Hill, home,
3:30 p.m.
Soccer, F & M, away

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

WSSF Square Dance,, 7:30-10:30,
T-G gym
Football, away, Susquehanna

A. W. ZIMMERMAN

Jeweler

339 Main St., Collegeville

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING

Ridge Pike Drive-In

(2 miles below Norristown)
Gates open 6:30

2 Shows Nightly — 7 & 9 p.m.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

PAULETTE GODDARD in

"ANNA LUCASTA"

— plus —

"GOLD STRIKE"

THURSDAY

"FURY AT SEA"

— and —

"SUNSET TRAIL"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"TARZAN'S TRIUMPH"

— and —

"TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"

NORRIS

Norristown

MON., TUES. & WED.

"DESTINATION MOON"

in technicolor

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

JOAN CAULFIELD
and ROBERT CUMMINGS
in technicolor musical

"PETTY GIRL"

— plus —

"FOOTBALL HEADLINERS"

GRAND

Norristown

MON., TUES. & WED.

ELIZABETH SCOTT in
"DARK CITY"

THURS., FRI. & SAT.

MAUREEN O'HARA
and JOHN PAINE
in technicolor thriller

"TRIPOLI"

'Weekly' Sports Poll Reveals Majority Wants Powerhouse Intercollegiate Team

by Ralph Ziegler '51

Following the national elections by one day, the Weekly Sports poll held last Wednesday rather clearly reflected the opinion of the Ursinus college student body on its school's athletic program both now and for the future.

The six-question poll conducted in front of Freeland hall was marred by the fact that only 440 persons registered their opinions out of a college enrollment of over 800. Nevertheless, the general trends of opinion expressed in the balloting should be of interest to all those connected with the college.

A feeling of dissatisfaction with the present over-all athletic program of the school was registered by 79.5 percent of the poll participants. The men seemed to be considerably more worried about the situation than the women, as is perhaps natural. The women were about split on the matter of subsidization, while ballots marked by men were definitely in favor of building up the intercollegiate phase of sports.

Athletes Oppose Direct Subsidy

The ranks of the more dissatisfied males were bolstered by 59 varsity athletes, most of whom, however, were not in favor of direct subsidies to athletes. Eighty representatives of men's and women's sports teams declared themselves to be not satisfied with the present intercollegiate and intramural program. None were recorded as being completely contented.

Substantial support for the placing of greater emphasis on intercollegiate sports was mirrored in the 298 (74 percent of those students expressing their opinion) tallies for such a program. Ninety-three, or about one-quarter of the voters, requested more emphasis on intramural sports. This actually is

one of the more important parts of the whole sports picture, but it is one that the students themselves have been prone to neglect. Intramural football was greatly encumbered this fall by a lack of participants.

Subsidization of major sports was a hotly debated question around the poll table. A final 62.7 percent registered in favor of subsidies to good athletes, but many of these voters felt that further qualification of the process to be used would be necessary. Direct subsidies were not favored for Ursinus athletes. However, of the 90 students now satisfied with our over-all program, 21 voted for subsidization and 44 against it (or 23.1 percent and 48.8 percent, respectively).

Probably the best summary of the poll results, as well as the keenest criticism, came from Dr. Donald G. Baker, who observed that naturally everybody wants winning teams, an excellent intramural program and the best food in the dining hall; but where will the money come from? Dr. Baker further suggested that committees be set up to examine the factors of the situation and to make recommendations to the student body.

Claim Need for Insurance

Besides the questions of emphasis and subsidization for sports, a nucleus of women athletes also stated a need for insurance to cover persons engaged in intercollegiate athletics. It is claimed that this coverage is a valuable asset to many other colleges which we engage in sports. Some thirty ballots contained comments on this spontaneous idea.

In summary, we find that those who expressed themselves in the poll want powerhouse teams without much change in the present system of administration. This should serve as a guide for future spirit committees and the school administration, for evidently the students aren't too sure about how this can be accomplished. The poll was intended to be a sample of student opinion, and should be regarded accordingly.

Dorm at 724 Wins

(Continued from page 1)

Epsilon and Sigma Rho Lambda fraternities, Derr Hall and Fetterolf House.

It is hoped by many that in future years these preparations will continue, but that Old Timers' day will be the date set for decorating competition.

The "trophy" awarded to the winning dormitory this year will be passed on to succeeding winners.

Ray Rauenzahn '53 has been elected chairman of next year's Spirit committee, which will see to it that plans for a well-backed football season will be carried out next year.

YM-YW Conducts

(Continued from page 1)

money and books would also be greatly appreciated.

The boxes will be left out over Thanksgiving vacation so that donations may be brought from home. The articles collected will be sent to a Bryn Mawr shipping station and from there shipped to Europe.

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service

5th Ave. & Main St.

Collegeville, Pa.

FISHLOCK'S

Radio & Television

Sales & Service

216 MAIN ST., COLLEGEVILLE

Phone: Collegeville 6021

LANDES MOTOR CO.

FORD SALES and SERVICE

Collegeville & Yerkas, Pa.

MEET and EAT

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Collegeville

Never Closed

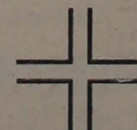
PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—BREAKFAST

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

SUPPLY STORE



"Cross road of the campus"

Enjoy the cozy atmosphere of . . .

LAKESIDE INN

LUNCHEON & DINNER Served daily & Sunday

Catering to

Banquets — Private Parties — Social Functions

Phone Linfield 2933

ROUTE 422 — LIMERICK

Deitch Reichelderfer & "Bud" Becker, Props.

Atlantic Gas & Oils — Lubrication

Lee Tires — Exide Batteries

Minor Repairs

FRANKS' ATLANTIC SERVICE

Charles Franks, Prop.

460 Main St. ph. 2371. Collegeville