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Bears Trip Crusaders 14-0 to End Year

CAMERA RECORDS ACTION IN RECENT URSINUS VICTORY OVER SELINSGROVE INVADERS



Don Young surveys situation as Susquehanna defenders close in.



Ted Yoder veers left to avoid pile-up for short



Bill Turner gathers in touchdown pass from Don Young.

Young Passes to Victory Council To Conduct Local Actors Prepare As Student Spirit Booms For Frosh Customs For Season Openers

by Bob Gehman '50

Victory week at Ursinus became a reality for the first time since the Drexel game in 1948, as a spirited Bear eleven rose up in fury Saturday afternoon and smote an undermanned Susquehanna team 14-0.

Taking their cue from a myriad of posters and signs which dotted the campus last week, Coach Wieneke's gridsters justified the loyalty shown by the student body throughout the season by salvaging their last game of the '49 schedule.

Don Young, sparking like a tenkarat diamond in a platinum setting, led the Ursinus offense with his accurate aerial attack and bril- Plans Yule Service ministrators of those rules which liant quarterbacking. Two of his passes connected for scores, as Harry Fuelner and Bill Turner, a pair of glue-fingered ends, gathered in the pigskin and swept across the goal line.

Supporting Don in the Bruin clothing for the needy children of backfield and doing most of the ground gaining were stellar backs, Bill Fischer, Chick Scirica, Don tinue until December 2 and defield.

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3. Freshmen will 1 field. ground gaining were stellar backs, Bill Fischer, Chick Scirica, Don Stauffer, and Ted Yoder. "Booming Bill," powerful soph runner, chewed up 72 yards, while Chick squirm—

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the initial play from scrimmage, the conducting the drive and has Bears failed to seriously threaten placed large receptacles at vari- mitted. throughout the first quarter. A ous spots on campus in anticipa-

the Maroon and Orange territory, but again a miscue lost the ball for the hometowners.

Midway in the second period the Selingsgrove eleven attempted a lateral pass on their own 31 yard line but it backfired as Bill Heliferich recovered for Ursinus. Digging into his bag of tricks, Young uninto his bag of tricks, Youn more. Once again a screen pass was (Continued on page 3)

Students Hail Team

As a culmination of unwavering, season-long support, the Spirit Committee organized a rousing victory march after Saturday's triumph, while the Y Reception entertained the exhuberant team, their parents, and the Susquehan-

na squad at an informal get-together in the T-G gym.

Led by the band, an enthusi-astic crowd of supporters braved rain drops and cold blasts to proclaim to Collegeville and Montgomery County in general that Ur-

sinus' undying spirit had paid off.
An unusually profitable Saturday morning spent with meat slicers, mustard jars and lettuce heads provided the Y Reception Committee with enough sandwichers to fill at least partially the two es to fill, at least partially, the two football teams and their parents. Coffee and cokes moistened parched throats and warmed even the waning spirits of the defeated

Highspot of the victory celebration came when the cheering marchers returned to the gym and called out the team to shout and sing their appreciation of a hard-

Men Abolish Sophomore Rule; "Pygmalion" Nears Completion Two One-Act Dramas To Appear **Appoint Four Dorm Proctors**

At a recent meeting of the MSGA, the members voted to abolish freshman customs as they exist today. It was proposed in conjunction with this to take a poll among all stu-dents on the controversial items in customs.

The council voted that it replace the Soph Rules Committee as adremain in effect. The following With Singers, Actors items will be presented in the poll to be voted on:

1. The traditional greeting will be retained minus "Noble Sir", etc.

2. Freshmen will enter the east

3. Freshmen will line the football

5. Freshmen will put on tradi-

d up 72 yards, while Chick squirmd and fought for 59 more.

The Social Responsibility Commission, under co-chairmen Mabel
Fumbling and losing the ball on
Faust '51 and Don Schultz '50, is buttons will be worn.

7. No cutting campus will be per-

8. Frosh and Sophs may not sit

As Reserve Tickets Go on Sale

by Emile Schmidt '51

Joe Beardwood '52 and Charles the station will have its own ortokes '51 have expended much ganization with officers and a Paynter '51 and Jim Johnson '51 head the costume committee.

by Bob Herber '51 The annual drive for toys and

In Parade and Fete

Joe Beardwood 52 and Charles

Stokes '51 have expended much time and effort in erecting new technical equipment, ably assisted

Continued on page 4)

broadcasts originating from WURS, the college's own radio station. Located in a soundproof room in the basement of Pfahler Hall, the station will go on the air more often and for longer periods of time than it did last year.

However, the broadcasting room to station, and good program material has been difficult to obtain. Great strides have been made this semester by those connected with the station, and by next semester it is expected that the station will have its own or-

WURS PERSONNEL



Radio play group practices microphone technique. Right to left they are: Fred Beckhardt, Mabel Faust, Don Aikens, Avis Allen, and Tom Swan.

Corcoran President

At the second meeting of the newly-formed national scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, held last Monday the officers were elected from the charter members.

Jack Corcoran '50, who is active in scouting in the Norristown area and the person most responsible for the formation of the fraternity, was elected president. Jack Young '51, scoutmaster in Collegeville and the only opposition to Corcoran on the presidential ballot, was elected vice-president. Jack Christ '51, also active in his local scout troop, was chosen as secretary, and Roland Heinel '52, a past scout, was fraternity's selection for treasurer. The position of historian was aw-

The fraternity is still in the formative stage so that anyone interested in or connected with scouting is urged to attend the next meeting which will be announced which time he helped to found continued on page 4)

On Boards Tomorrow Evening

by Emile Schmidt '51

At 8:30 p.m., December 2 the lights of the Thompson-Gay gym will go out, a spotlight will sweep across the stage, and an Ursinus audience will get its first glimpse of the Curtain Club's fall productions of the present season.

Starting off the evening's enter-

tion, Pygmalion. Tickets, costing \$1.00 apiece, for reserved seats on Friday night and all seats on Saturday night may be had at the Supply Store or by calling Mrs. Crews at Collegeville 3311. All other seats on Friday night are, as usual free to students. seats on Friday night are, as usual, free to students.

Pygmalion, by George Bernard
Shaw, is the story of a phonetic expert who picks a flower girl from the streets of London and, within the streets of London and, within the relatively short space of six the streets of London and the streets of London the relatively short space of six thews '52, Carol Lucas '53, Murray months, attempts to transform her Grove '51, Nancy Brasch '51, and

into a duchess by changing her speech, type of clothes, and even her smallest action.

Donald Aikens '51 takes the part Spring, in which we have the same of the second one-gram is a come of the seco The second one-acter on the program is a comedy called Antic Spring, in which we may note that of Higgins, the specialistion, and Avis Allen '52 plays opposite him in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the little flower vendor.

William Keller '50 is cast as Eliza's Cockney father, and Tom Swan '50 as the Oxonian-Colonel Dickering. An able supporting cast Mack '51, Pat Wood '51, and Aubre Givler '51.

To Pre-Med Group On Disease in China

Dr. William Cadbury, formerly with the Lingnan Hospital in Canton, China, addressed the Pre-Med Society last Tuesday night. He Scout Frat Selects ous diseases encountered among the Chinese people, and read a paper which he had written on the subject Medicine in China.

Dr. Cadbury went to China as a missionary of the Friends. His wife and two children were there with him during part of his stay. While there he and his wife adopted a Chinese child, the son of a general.

Dr. Cadbury stated that the medical practices and beliefs which existed in China when he went there were similar to those in Europe in the Middle Ages. Because of the difference of his beliefs from their own, the Chinese were slow to trust him. Chinese doctors believed that any disease could be diagnosed by taking the pulse in different ways. Medical students were taught to stick pins in their patients' bodies at various places in order to let out the "bad

Scholarship Winner Comes To Ursinus Via Freighter Trip

by Willard Wetzel '50

Gordon Tait, this year's winner of the Thomas Jefferson Williams Foundation scholarship, came to Ursinus by working his way from Buenos Aires to New York on a

Norwegian freighter. Gordon won the Williams Foundation scholarship in competition based on all-around activities, as determined by the scholarship committee. It is not based entirely on academic records, though they are considered.

The Williams Foundation was founded in 1944 for the purpose of strengthening cultural and educational contacts between the United States and Argentina. Mr. Williams, a close friend of the college's Dr. Chandler, thinks very highly of Ursinus and has donated more than 100 books on Argentina to the library. He was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. at the June, 1948 commencement.

Gordon Tait was born in Illinois. When he was about ten years old, he moved with his family to Detroit. He arrived in Buenos Aires about five years ago, after short residences in California and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The lanky pre-med student, who speaks both English and Spanish, says Argentina is most like the United States of all the South American countries. It copies its northern neighbor and envies its

dirt streets and adobe houses.

ter those of Europe. Gordon was tion will be taken. graduated from Ward College (equivalent to our high school), a planning board for the "Sockey part Spanish, part American school Hoccer" game include Sally Lumas, run by an American Methodist mis-

for two reasons.

THANKSGIVING

I have come to believe that it is dullness. He have eyes and see not,

harder for many people to receive ears and hear not, hearts and feel not. We take the "ordinary" for granted. As though there were such a thing as the ordinary! Air we

erosity has a strong taint of ulter- all very extraordinary. When my

ior motive, one can find much more life is opened with a proper ap-

evidence of callous, thoughtless, preciation I can scarcely under-and ungrateful acceptance of good stand how the word "ordinary" got

things. It is hard to receive chiefly into our vocabulary. Walk down

indebted to us rather than vice versa. It is a strange fact that and thankful to God for the least

an unrepaid favor. Scarcely do you pared and the more worthy to regive them help, or surprise them ceive of him greater gifts.'

a compliment of the highest or-der to the giver, for it is a way of saying that the recipient believes ceive with simple, humble grati-

us would prefer to have someone to evaluate what you see

The first reason is that many of these beautiful days and take time

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Weekly photo by J. Johnson Gordon Tait

mosphere that prevails at Ursinus. Everybody seems willing to help,' he says. "It makes life here interesting and worthwhile—despite the

walks to the Annex."
"We all hope Gordon will continue to enjoy his four years with us," said Dr. Chandler recently. And if all Argentine boys are like Gordon, we hope the Williams Foundation will favor us again."

WAA FRESHMEN TO ARRANGE

given all freshmen women who are interested in becoming active mem-The climate of Buenos Aires is very damp. "In fact," says Gordon, "it reminded me of southern California." But the hills of Cordoba, where he spent most of his sumbreached by the spent southern california where he spent most of his sumbreached by the spent southern california where mers, have a very pleasant climate. ber 29, at 4 p.m. on the hockey "Very dry; so you have no mosquitoes or flies." The hills also soccer team will match wits against harbor many picturesque towns of the fairer sex's varsity hockey dirt streets and adobe houses. Argentine schools are copied af- the game of the year. A \$.25 dona-

ionary.

He appreciates the friendly atand Betty Rinear, publicity.

the paths of our campus one of

-Alfred L. Creager,

Spirit Reaches Peak Thanks to Efforts Of Unknown Group

by Joyce Derstine '50

On Saturday afternoon at the Ursinus - Susquehanna football game, the growth and development of the school's remarkable spirit reached its climax. It was then that a cheering, die-hard student body followed what had been a consistently beaten football team to victory.

This growth of spirit in a school that had been largely apathetic and lethargic for many years was nothing short of phenomenal. It began with a small pep rally that marked the opening of a defeating but never defeatist football season; it culminated last week in a blaze of color and enthusiasm.

That it should have happened this year was by no means accidental. A combination of many invisible factors produced the outward result. It stemmed really from a "just right-ness" of conditions and the presence of the necessary leader, "Whistler" Donahue.

Spirit Committee

Whistler, with the aid of an anonymous group known only as the Spirit Committee, literally put everything he had into the task of spirit creation. It included everything from the formation of tumbling trio and cheering louder and longer than anyone else at football games to tacking up signs and effigies for pre-game "rabblerousing"

The pep rallies themselves have added a note of variety wherever possible, differing usually in every phase but one—the volume of noise produced. These pep rallies have marked the introduction of new cheers and the revival of old ones; they have witnessed the burial of a spirit affected with rigor mortis and the birth of a vibrant new spirit; they have seen a swami perform, a beauty contest staged, and coaches speak

Whether or not this spirit is a lasting campus spirit is a question the movement. Let's hope the basthat can only be answered by watching the student's response to the rest of the school activities.

Campus Briefs

F.T.A.

to receive favors with natural gratitude and unpretentious appreciation than to grant them. Even though it is true that much so-called unselfishness and geninto a creative thought pattern are all accordingly. All we breathe, food we eat, associating with students and professors, friendships growing, the thrill of a new discovery, of weaving ideas into a creative thought pattern are The FTA will meet tomorrow in room 7 of Bomberger at 7:30 p.m. this longest uninterrupted period of the school year is drawing to a welcome close. "Salaries and Opportunities for Teachers."

W.S.G.A.

At recent class meetings chair-At recent class meetings chair-men for the forthcoming Christmas fledged members of the Ursinus banquet on Wednesday, December community. Mid-semesters have 16, were selected. Representing the hese beautiful days and take time of evaluate what you see.

A' Kempis wrote: "Be thou loving the Juniors, Marge Paynter; the und thankful to God for the least Seniors, Mary Ruth Muffley and the Christmas Banquet are being the content of the christmas Banquet are being the christmas beautiful days and take time freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little sophomores, Barbara Wiltbank; the Juniors, Marge Paynter; the been issued to advisors. Plans for the christmas Banquet are being the christmas beautiful days and take time freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows, and those little some freshmen is Mary Townsend; the tendant sorrows and those little sorrows are the sorrows and those little sorrows and those little sorrows are the sorrows are th many generous people cannot stand to have someone grant them then thou shalt be the better pre-

ulty Room of the Library, the Chess Club suffered its third straight defeat at the hands of a support. with a gift, before they insist on repaying you with something just a little bit better. Thus they will be "beholden" to no person, and insist upon being givers. They have not learned to receive head to require the formulation of the fact of the insist upon being givers. They have not learned to receive because they have not learned to be humble. Yet what a genuine pleasure it is to find someone who receives a gift naturally and lovingly offered, with a similar gracious simplicity. When a boon is thus received it is a compliment of the highest or-

with Lansdale.

I.R.C.

The IRC will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty College Chaplain. Room of the Library. Dr. Eugene

Alumni-Society

DREAM IS YOURS

VACATION)

The Quarter-mark

Ring out wild bells! We've done

it; we've won a football game!

The fruits of victory taste far

sweeter because of the starvation

period preceding their procure-

ment, perhaps, but for being able to end the season on this happy

note we are most grateful. No one

would choose to win all the games

anyhow. It would eliminate that

element of suspense and competi-

tion that's so vital for true enjoy-ment certainly. Wild rejoicing such as this could only be the result of

mittee which played such an im-

portant role in making this past

football season at Ursinus some-

thing to remember with pride. A

school with spirit such as that, whether winning or losing has a right to be proud, and a vote of

thanks should go to the leaders in

ketball season has as enthusiastic

Hooray! Thanksgiving Thanksgiving vacations are upon

us—finally—and with thankful hearts indeed students flock home-

ward for that long-awaited four-

day intermission in the routine of

classes, work, and worry. It's been a long, long time since the start of classes September 28 and now

In retrospect, it appears to have been an important stretch. Fresh-

men have been in and out of cus-

toms with all their attendant joys

formulated in secret sessions and

echoes of the Hallelujah Chorus

are urged to attend.

ates to the staff.

Junior Class

At a meeting of the junior class

held this noon, President Don Stauffer appointed Pat Richard-son and Dorothy Garris as associ-

Chem Society

This evening Mr. Richard G. Newman of Quaker Chemical Com-

pany, Conshohocken, will speak to the Beardwood Chemical Society.

The meeting will be held at 7:15

to close the schedule.

a season such as ours.

support.

Bacon-Huberman

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huberman, of Crowning the efforts of the season with the joy and exultation of final victory, the Ursinus eleven has Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huberman, of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jayne, to Mr. James Bacon of Philadelphia. come forward with a winning game phia.

Miss Huberman was a former member of the class of '52.

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p.m. in S-12. Messiah On Thursday, December 8, the Messiah chorus will hold an allafternoon rehearsal prior to the evening production. The Music Department requests those who can the offernoon to do so.

attend in the afternoon to do so.

receive good things properly is our THE URSINUS WEEKLY EDITORIAL STAFF

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in the goodness of the benefactor, tude.

The other reason why we fail to

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F&M Takes Booters In Overtime Contest To Close Campaign

Hoover Garners Decisive Margin To Shatter Bruin Victory Bid

The Franklin and Marshall soccer team was forced to go into repeatedly turns out in response to on Friday. It was the final game of the season for the luckless Bruin of the Varsity Club. squad, who played inspired ball but were unable to mark up a single victory in nine games.

The Diplomats, who boast a record of eight wins and three losses with one game yet to be played, invaded Ursinus with an injury ridden team. One of their biggest losses was their captain and center half Fred Wagner.

Substitutes Score

During the regular game it was the substitutes of both teams who provided the scoring punch. Early in the fourth quarter Carl Klinges, a Diplomat substitute, booted one past Larry Pleet in a congested play at the goal. Shortly after, John Schwendeman, Bruin line replacement, scored for the Bears to deadlock the contest.

In all but the second quarter it was a nip-and-tuck battle with the moving constantly back and forth between each opponents goal line. The second quarter was a different story as the Ursinus of-fense collapsed and the Grizzlies were forced to play a defensive

At the end of official game time the score was still 1-1 and, by mutual agreement of both teams, the contest went into two overtime periods of five minute duration

Midway in the first overtime period Pappy Hoover kicked over the goal that proved to be the winning tally.

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Pos. Ursinus	F & M	installed a new fast-breaking sys-
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RE Ely		upon the stable conditioning and
LF Light	DellaPella	exceptional running ability of each
RH Meyers	Saylor	individual player.
	Schultz	Tillal Selection Made
LH Powell		After three squad cuts, coach
RW Mammel		Jerry Seeders believes he has se-
RI Edleman		lected the most eligible men for
CF Webb		this type of play. The following
LI Duncan		are the twenty-four players who
LW Arthur	Bentler	comprise both the varsity and jun-
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	71-3-34-36	
Soccer Team	OSPS	Forsyth, Bobby Gehman, Dave
Joseph I Call	E-0000	
		Chuck Klaus, Edwin Klein, Bill

Quartet of Seniors With End of Season

by Roy Foster '51

Four members of the Ursinus soccer squad have played their last game here. To a coach, the inevitability of graduation is a thing to be feared. He works to build a team, molds stars out of ordinary men, only to lose them when they are at the peak of their performance. This year's quartet that will see no more action on Price Field consists of John Peterson, Jack Webb, Ed Meyers, and Dick Hanna. John "Pete" Peterson from Had-

don Heights, New Jersey, has been a member of the squad for the past three years. Last year Pete was selected on the All-Middle Atlantic team as the best man at his center-halfback position and stands a good chance of being chosen again. The team will not be the only loser when Pete leaves, for the Alpha Psi Epsilon fraternity will lose its president. Pete had no one outstanding game because

every one was great.

Jack Webb, from Pitman, New Jersey, did not start regularly on the team, but for the past two years has subbed at both the cen-ter and inside positions on the line. A business-administration student, Jack is a member of the Apes.

Ed Meyers from Audubon, New Jersey, never played soccer before this year. Ed, in center-forward and right halfback positions, played a rough game and a good game. Ed is a biology major and a mem-

Ed is a biology major and a member of Demas fraternity.

Bespectacled Dick Hanna, a practice teacher and physical education major from Collegeville, has played the game for two years. During this time, although the losses considerably outnumbered the victories, Dick's spirit became his outstanding characteristic.

FROM THE SIDELINES

by George Saurman '50

by George Saurman '50 representation at Varsity Club lowed. meetings, President Ron Landes decided that the time was ripe for are a reorganization. A sad condition exists when only the same group extra time to defeat Ursinus 2-1 urgent business matters and a handful of students carry all the work for an organization the size

The situation became apparent during the preparatory discussions of the annual Old Timers' Day Dance. The same faces turned out to decorate the gym, to sell tickets, and even to support the dance. However, when the time arrives for the cherished banquet this spring, the tremend-ous crowd will more than fill the hall at the Spring-Ford Country

On November 9 the club met to decide what action should be taken since the price of this banquet is covered by funds secured by the fellows in their activities throughout the year. During the discussion it was brought out that many athletes are not familiar with the procedure followed in becoming a member. Actually, winning a letter in any male sport at Ursinus makes him eligible for membership. There-

Court Squad Awaits

Grid Replacements

To Complete Roster

by Ed Klein '52

of Ursinus College have been dili-

gently practicing in anticipation of

their opening tilt against the University of Susquehanna on Dec-

Handicapped by a lack of height

this year, Coach Jerry Seeders has

Chuck Klaus, Edwin Klein, Bill

Lampeter, Tom Lachenmayer, Bill

Myers, Dave Reice, Carl Reifis, Phil

Seibel, Stan Swenk, John Weaver, George Wilson, Wil Wimberg, Charley Wismer. It is expected that

a few more names will be added to

the list at the conclusion of the

football season, when basketball-minded gridders turn out to show

Practice Games Scheduled

league games before Christmas, practice sessions have been ar-

ranged with local quintets to test

the competitive ability of the players. This will give Coach Seed-

ers a chance to look over the new-

Reice, Ira Bronson and Wil Wim-

berg have turned in excellent per-formances to date with the squad

as a whole, showing fine team

With their eyes on the Middle Atlantic crown, the basketeers will endeavor to bring the students of

Ursinus a winning team. With the

backing of the team by all the

students this goal can be achieved.

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their sharp shooting ability.

For the past month the hoopsters

Greatly perturbed by the poor ite lines of action should be fol-

To assure that day students are aware of meetings it was voted that the club should assemble in Bomberger on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 12:30 p.m.

In addition, letters are to be directed to every letterman at Ursinus College, explaining his eligibility for membership. It will be stated in the letter that all members must not miss more than three meetings a semester if they are to enjoy participation in club activities and the banquet. Exceptions will be made for excused absences and those new members who have just received varsity out by the prospective member victory gives the Belles a record stating whether or not he wishes of four wins and a tie against one to join the organization.

This action has been taken primarily to increase interest and activity in the Varsity Club. The letters are being drawn up by Don Stauffer with the assistance of President Landes. To achieve permanence and strength the new ideas have been incorporated in the constitution as by-laws.

BUSY MAN



Genial Jerry Seeders, court mentor, has his hands full these days in preparing the Bruin quintet for their eighteen game season. Captained by Bill Forsyth, the Bears open in Collegeville on December 3 against Susquehanna Univer-

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Varsity and Junior Varsi	ty	-
	Dec. 3—Susquehanna	hor	ne
	Dec. 7-Moravian	aw	ay
	Dec. 10—Lehigh		
	Dec. 13-F & M		
	*Jan. 4—P M C	hor	ne
	*Jan. 7—Haverford		
	Jan. 11—Phila. Textile	aw	ay
ı	*Jan. 14—Delaware	hon	ne
١	*Jan. 17—Swarthmore	hon	ne
	*Feb. 8—P M C		
	Feb. f1—Drexel Feb. 15—Delaware	aw	ay
ł	Feb. 17—Juniata	hon	ne
	Feb. 18—Elizabethtown		
	*Feb. 22—Haverford	hon	ne
	*Feb. 25—Drexel	hon	ne
ı	March 1—Phila. Pharmacy	hon	ne
	*March 4—Swarthmore	aw	ay
ı	*League games		
ı	JV — 7 p.m.		

Varsity — 8:30 p.m.

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Football Careers End fore it was decided that two defin-fore it was decided that two defin-

by Don Stauffer '51

Another gridiron season has been entered into the record books: likewise six seniors have terminated their tour of duty with the Ursinus Bears. Captain George Saurman, Bill Turner, Bob Mitchell, Doug Leander, Sherwood Hewitt and Hap Hallinger all made their last appearance in red, old gold and black against Susquehanna University

Captain Saurman completed his fourth season in moleskin as quarterback and defensive line-backer. This rangy senior will be sadly

Hockey Team Beats campus leader and a member of Chestnut Hill Coeds should find certain success in the

On Wednesday the Ursinus varawards. A pledge will be attached to the letter which is to be filled out by the prospective member victory gives the Belles a record

Ursinus was the aggressor from the starting whistle and con-trolled the ball for almost the entire first half. Although unable to capitalize on all scoring opportunities they were still able to pile up a 4-0 half-time lead.

a little more evenly matched. Despite the excellent defense of the opponents' goalie, Ursinus was able by the opponents of to tally two more goals.

Marguerite Spencer scored three times for the Belles, while Joanne Duncan, Betty Keyser and Nancy Vadner each tallied once.

The Junior Varsity game that had been scheduled for this time was cancelled.

Tuesday the Belles will meet Temple on the home field for their final game of the season. Temple is undefeated with one tie at the hands of East Stroudsburg, the only team to defeat Ursinus this

Pos.	Ursinus	Chestnut Hill
LW	Duncan	Donahue
LI	Vadner	Tauman
CF	Spencer	Levin
RI	Evans	Guteburst
RW	Frick	Eurling
LH	Johnston	Weaver
CH	Keyser	Dever
RH	Woodruff	Murphy
LF	Schweitzer	O'Malley
RF	Hooper	Bryne
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Five Coeds To Play Final Hockey Game

The Temple hockey game on Tuesday will mark the end of college hockey for five Ursinus seniors. Varsity players Joanne Duncan, Mary Evans, and Anita Frick, and junior varsity players Jean Daniels and Pat Pattison, will represent the college for the final time in this

Captain Anita Frick has served on the varsity for two years in the right wing position. In addition to her prowess on the hockey field, Anita has played on the varsity basketball and tennis squads for lineman, left his tackle post to kick the valuable extra point.

In the second half the Crusadseveral seasons.

en for the All-College second team this year and for the first team in her sophomore year.

The third member of the varsity

to graduate, Mary Evans, has been young arched a beautiful heave to playing varsity hockey for four fleet-footed Bill Turner, senior end, years. This year as right inner she was selected to play on the All-College first team. Mary, captain of the basketball team, also plays

Credit must be given

Vacancies also will be left on the squad by junior varsity players the best defensive ball seen at Jean Daniels and Pat Pattison. Jean, who plays right wing, managed the basketball team last sea aged the basketball team last sea. son. In the spring she plays doubles on the tennis squad.

Captain of the swimming team Pat Pattison holds a backfield posi-tion. Last season this red-headed lassie played short field on the softball team.

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missed, because of his steady play and inspiration. He is a renowned the Bruin diamond squad. George field of business that he hopes to

Blond Bill Turner is also completing his fourth season of var-sity football. This versatile athlete has captured no less than eleven Ursinus letters in football, track and wrestling. Bill has turned in many a fine performance at end this season, but his outstanding game was the Wagner contest in which he snagged many passes. Bill, a Cheltenham High graduate, plans to enter the field of education as a math teacher.

Linesmen Leave

The forward wall of the Ursinus In the second period, play was line will miss the sterling play of Bob, a tackle, and Doug, a guard, have bolstered the Grizzly line throughout the past three years. Mitchell has lettered in wrestling as well as football, and hopes to continue with his athletic knowledge as a coach and physicaleducation instructor. Leander, who transferred to Ursinus from Rutgers in his sophomore year, has proven himself valuable on many occasions. Many Ursinus rooters will remember Doug as a capable wrestler and outfielder, as well as a fine gridder.

Robert "Hap" Hallinger and Sherwood Hewitt are the departing members of Coach Wieneke's backfield. Both are halfbacks and both have seen extensive duty on defense during the past season. Hallinger was one of the fastest backs on the squad. In addition to football "Hap" is custodian of third base on the baseball squad and one of the most dangerous hitters. Hewitt is completing his third year of varsity football. He is a graduate of Norristown High and served in the Navy before coming to Ursinus as a pre-med student.

Football Team Wins

(Continued from page 1) For Ursinus Teams good to Fischer who dashed to the five yard line. Illegal use of hands sent the ball back to the 20 and for a minute it seemed as if Susquehanna was out of danger.

Again Bill Fischer filled the

breach with a twisting eleven yard sprint around right end and Young collaborated with Scirica on a 3 yard aerial to move the ball to the 6-yard line. With fourth down threatening to stall the drive Young hit Harry Fuelner with a pass to the right flat and a touch-

ers took to the air as Bob O'Gara Joanne Duncan, who fills the left kept the Bruin fans in constant wing position, has played on the first teams since her freshman year. A varsity player in basket-kept the visitors from capitalizing was chos- on the weak Bruin pass defense.

The most spectacular play of the day and perhaps of the season, put the Bears ahead 14-0 in the third canto. From the 40-yard who gathered it in on the 30 and raced the distance for the score.

Credit must be given to the Ursinus defensive line, led by rugged Doug Leander who played some of the best defensive ball seen at Ursinus in recent years. Leander and cohorts held the Staggmen to a

1	Pos.	Ursinus	Susquehanna
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ı	RT	*Mitchell	Shamp
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	QB	*Saurman	· ····· *Wissinger
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RUBY PHOTOGRAPHY PROCEEDS AS STUDENTS AWAIT PROOFS

The production of the 1950 Ruby

completed plans with Sarony Stud- evenings, and broadcasts over the ios for the photographing of faculty group pictures and school organizations.

Last week, under the direction of than was formerly the case. Betty Sheffer and Fred Nicholls, Senior and Junior pictures and Senior write-ups were completed. Proofs for these pictures will be here tomorrow.

book cover.

Y Opens Drive

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The Thanksgiving vacation should provide plenty of time in which to gather together these articles you no longer use or need.

Even though the WSSF drive

officially ended today, contributions will be accepted at any time path around Bomberger circle. in the future, because this work goes on continually. If you have after-dinner antics on Freeland not yet been contacted for your steps. contribution, give it to your dorm representative or an officer of the

In Bomberger Chapel, Wednesday evening, December 7, the Curtain Club will present the play, "The Message of the Magi," as the main feature of the Y Christmas Program, and the Music Club will provide the special music. Keith Taylor '50, YM prexy, Tom Swan tors for three dormitories. They are: Amery Val Simple '50 and Domitories. '50, president of the Curtain Club, are: Annex, Val Sipple '50 and Don and Jack Corcoran '50, Music Club Parker '51; Curtis, William Oberpresident, are arranging the proholtzer '50, and Brodbeck, Robert gram.

Last evening the Student Worship commission had for its ves-per service a Thanksgiving program. It consisted of poems, scriptures, and other readings by Susan Leinbach '50, Elmer Meiss-ner '50, and Margie Hooper '56. Included on the program were

the following numbers by the Meistersingers: "Hymn of Thanksgiving," "Now Thank We All Our God," and "Holy Art" Thou."

Cadbury Speaks

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China's first medical school and helped to rebuild the Canton Hos-pital after the war. The medical missionary popularized surgery, especially the removal of tumors and of kidney stones. He also aided in combating tuberculosis, worked among the lepers, and was instrumental in checking epidemics of smallpox, typhoid fever, and other diseases. His particular interest was in teaching better medical procedures to support Chipasse medical practices to young Chinese medical students.

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Radio Station Prepares

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This year the station will bring MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21 us more dramatic shows and more has been moving ahead rapidly uninterrupted good music. Because within the past few weeks. Co-editors Barbara Shumaker many programs will probably be and George Saurman have recently recorded during the afternoons and air at later times. This year, also, there is more room in which to work and, as a result, more talent from the campus will be heard

The frequency for broadcasting cycles to 640 kilocycles in order to give better and farther reception. Because of this, it is now hoped In addition, the editors are in that the program presentations the process of choosing the year- will be able to be heard as far as will be able to be heard as far as the Annex, something heretofore impossible.

MSGA

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10. Freshmen will remain in their rooms from 7-9 p. m. Monday through Thursday. 11. Kidnapping will be outlawed. 12. Freshmen will take the long

The council agreed that all proposals agreed on by the student body will be incorporated into the

Wanner '50.

CALENDAR

Y Cabinet Meeting, 4:15 p.m. Weekly, 6:45 p.m., Weekly Rm. English Club, 8 p.m., McClure's Cub and Key, 8 p.m., Library Chem. Society, 7:15 p.m., S-12 Newman Club, 6:45 p.m., St. Eleanor's

Y Clothing and Toy Drive begins

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Debating Club, 12:30 p.m., rm. 7 IRC, 7 p.m., Library Faculty rm. Chess Club, 8 p.m., Rec Center Curtain Club Plays, 7:30, T-G

Hockey, Temple V and JV, 3:30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5 p.m

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Classes begin 8 a.m.

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