



10-4-1948

The Ursinus Weekly, October 4, 1948


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Recommended Citation

Warner, Ray; Todd, Roy; Martin, John; and McCullough, Kathleen, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 4, 1948" (1948). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 596.
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Floy Lewis, Campus Leader, Explains Women's Student Government Functions

The Women's Student Government Association at Ursinus College is a student dominated organization which functions on an entirely democratic basis. For this reason the active participation of all the women students is a prerequisite to its success. There are several phases to the work the WSGA undertakes with which many students are not acquainted.

Junior Advisory

One of the biggest contributions is the work of the Junior Advisory Committee which has already begun its activities this fall. It is this committee, under the able direction of Sally App, which aids the Freshmen in becoming acclimated to college life. They entertain the freshmen women at a dinner dessert which will be held October 5th in the Day Study. This is an excellent chance for the new students to become acquainted with their own class members as well as upper-classmen. On Old Timers' Day, the freshmen are invited to the annual Junior-Frosh breakfast in the College woods.

Big and Little Sisters

This is the first year the Big and Little Sister scheme, which is similar to the Jr. Advisory committee, has been under the direction of the WSGA. Polly Mathers, senior representative to the council, deserves a lot of credit for the effective functioning of this phase of the program. Polly has assigned all Freshmen women to various upperclassmen which they are to consider their big sisters. Besides the social angle, the new co-eds are encouraged to take their problems to these girls who are more than willing to help at every chance.

Booster Committee

As the year progresses, you will notice a lot of original and attractive posters appearing on campus bulletin boards announcing coming attractions. The Booster Committee is a diligent group of artists here at Ursinus which provides these posters at the request of the various organizations. Isabelle Shaw is the committee chairman. Any students who would like to volunteer their help may contact her in Shreiner Hall.

Women's Dormitory Committee

The Women's Dormitory Committee, headed by Eleanor Smiley, is continuing the work of raising money for a fund for the new women's dormitory to be built. One of its chief projects will be selling corsages on May Day.

Large Group Starts High School Duties

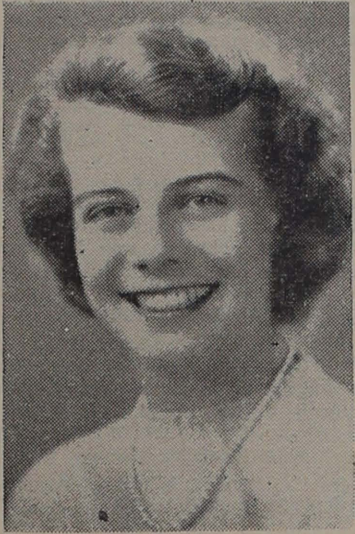
On Wednesday morning when the upperclassmen were starting off to meet their first classes, a large group of seniors were embarking on their new jobs as student teachers. The sixty-two in the group comprised the largest number of student teachers ever to be sent out from Ursinus College. These seniors are under the supervision of Mr. Minnich and Dr. Vanderslice. Leaving right after breakfast each day, the student teachers spend all morning at their assigned schools and return to campus for afternoon classes. To complete the course, each student teacher must spend 180 hours in the teaching field, 90 hours to be spent teaching and 90 observing.

Among the schools in which the future teachers are receiving their training are Boyertown, Collegeville-Trappe, Lansdale, Norristown Senior High, North Wales, Pottstown, Springfield, Spring City, Stewart Junior High, and West Norriton. The largest major field doing student teaching is the Physical Education group. Also represented are the following groups: Mathematics, Chemistry - Biology, History-Social Science, English, and Modern Language.

POTENTIAL NEWSHAWKS

All candidates for positions on the Weekly staff are requested to attend a meeting in Room 5, Bomberger at 7:00 p. m., Tuesday.

WSGA PRESIDENT



FLOY LEWIS

Faculty Admits Five; Weygandt Included

Five new appointments have been made to the Ursinus faculty for the coming year.

Dr. Cornelius Weygandt has been appointed Visiting Professor of English. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Weygandt has been a faculty member of that institution since 1897. He received his Ph.D. at Penn and has since been awarded degrees from Franklin and Marshall and Susquehanna. In addition, Dr. Weygandt has written numerous books. Last spring he spoke at Ursinus on the poet Yeats, of whom he is considered one of the nation's foremost authorities. Dr. Weygandt will teach a course in modern poetry.

Dr. Walter Brenton Ross joins the faculty of Ursinus as Associate Professor of History. After completing his undergraduate work at Dalhousie University, he was given the Rhodes scholarship for Nova Scotia and was granted the Master of Arts Degree from Oxford University. After further study at the University of Toronto and at Harvard University, he received from Harvard the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. During the last four years, Dr. Ross has taught at Harvard University and Vassar College.

Miss Maribelle Waldo has been elected Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Since her graduation from Colorado State College of Education, she has done graduate work at Colorado State College of Education, the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State College, and Temple University. She has been a teacher of physical education for several years.

Mr. Malcolm Campbell, who graduated from Swarthmore College in 1945, has been appointed Instructor in Political Science. Mr. Campbell received an LL.B. from Temple University in 1948 and has been an instructor in Political Science and Business Administration Departments of Temple since 1947.

Mr. George C. Elser, a veteran of three years in the Infantry, has been appointed Instructor in Spanish. Mr. Elser graduated from UCLA in 1948 and has done graduate work at Middlebury College, Vermont.

JUNIORS TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR WOMEN OF FROSH CLASS

On Tuesday, at 6:45 p. m., the Junior Advisory Board will hold a reception for the freshman women in the girl's day study, at which time the women campus leaders will be introduced to the freshman. Refreshments will be served.

The Junior Advisory board, composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, consists of the following: Sally App, Betty Broughton, Marion Ruth Kurtz, Marjorie Smith, Alice Thompson, Sarah Raezer, Nancy Stotler, Nancy Mattson, Claire Price, Sue Letson, Dolores Myers, Marie Shauder, Thelma Lindberg, and Beverley Schofield.

These students give aid and guidance to the freshman women and help them with school problems.

Enrollment Figures Reach Record Mark As 1036 Matriculate

Ursinus enrollments hit an all-time high when 1036 students matriculated during the registration period of this winter term. Of this group 720 are campus residents.

The abundance of new faces on campus can be attributed to another record-breaking total of 331 new students; 267 of these are freshmen, with the division of 91 women and 176 men making the ratio almost 2 to 1. An additional 58 new arrivals are transfer students, 14 women and 44 men. The freshman veteran enrollment dropped from last year's 127 to 40 for this year.

Six new special students are pursuing courses at Ursinus, two women and 4 men, while two women and seven men are returning to their studies after varying periods of absence.

Among the new students are six who were either born or have studied in foreign countries. Greta Neuhauser studied last year in Switzerland, while Avis Allen has attended school in England for several years. Janet Reinbrecht, whose father is a missionary, is from China; Eric Wiklund is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Ruben Sanchez and Julio Nigaglioni are from Puerto Rico.

Oops! What's This? B-Listers Lambast Dean's Team 77-23

With a tremendous display of ability in the final moments of the game, the Collegeville Quiz Kids, under the direction of Albert Einstein, outdistanced their favored and more experienced opponents, the Imbeciles, by a 77-23 count in last June's battle of wits. The Imbeciles, coached by Dean Clawson, and more commonly referred to as the Dean's Team, had previously won the January match 107-84 and, until the final shot, were expected to trounce the supposedly inferior B-Listers.

But this was no ordinary tussle. The Geniuses, armed with Benzadrine and No-Doz tablets, vowed that they'd fight to the final whistle—and fight they did. The final result, however remarkable, must be discredited somewhat, since eighteen of the Dean's most consistent scorers were asked to leave the contest. ("Flunked out" as they call it in the sporting world).

Following is the lineup of the B-Listers. The names of Dean's Team members have been posted on various bulletin boards and will be omitted from this summary.

Chadwick F. Alger, Joanne E. Beeten, Martyne L. Bentzen, Elsie B. Boch, Virginia M. Boone, Irvin L. Bossler, Rebecca J. Boswell, John W. Brunner, Dorothy-Arden Dean, Margaret E. Denham, George E. Dillinger, William J. Elliott, Anita I. Frick, Richard G. Gradwohl, Betty M. Haas, Elizabeth L. Hahn, Robert E. Hallinger, Roy H. Hand, Norman P. Harberger, Jeanne K. Heal, Frank R. Heavner, Luther G.

(Continued on page 6)

PHILLIPS TO REPLACE MILLER AS NEW COLLEGE REGISTRAR

Dr. William J. Phillips, professor of English, assumed his duties as registrar of Ursinus College, because of the resignation of Dr. Eugene H. Miller, professor of political science.

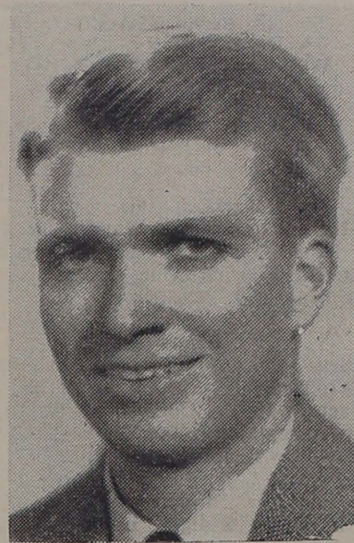
In addition to serving as assistant registrar for two years, Dr. Phillips gained experience in this work by interviewing prospective students while associated with the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Miller intends to devote his time to writing and his classes.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '48

The Weekly Circulation Manager is sending you the first two issues of this year's version of what Randolph Hearst would do if he were at Ursinus. Subscriptions to all subsequent issues may be had by sending two dollars to Mary Ewen, Ursinus Weekly.

Council Chooses Chad Alger as Prexy; Saurman Selected Secretary - Treasurer

COUNCIL PRESIDENT



CHAD ALGER

Cut System Altered; Dean Lists Changes

This year a new edition of the little book of faculty regulations has been issued. Each student is entitled to a copy and, indeed, is expected to have one, for he is held responsible for a knowledge of the rules in the manual. The book can be secured at the Dean's office.

Rule 23, dealing with absences, has been changed. It is important that students become familiar with the new regulation.

Under the new rule, if an absence occurs for a valid reason, a card must be secured within a week after return to class and shown to each instructor (and to Dean Pancoast, if Chapel absence is involved) so that the absence can be marked on the rolls as excused. These cards will be issued by the College Physician or a Resident Nurse for illnesses, by Dean Stahr or Dean Pancoast for brief indispositions not requiring the services of the medical department, by Professor Bailey for athletic trips, and by Dean Clawson for all other acceptable reasons. If absences not thus excused exceed two in any course, a fee of five dollars must be paid before the final examination can be taken. This fee can now be remitted by the Dean. However, the "double cut" hitherto counted before and after recesses has been abolished. Three latenesses continue to be counted as one cut.

Remember that excuses must be secured within a week after the absence. This can no longer be deferred until the end of a term. Students are urged to apply for the excuse cards without delay and, where necessary, to bring in evidence that their reason for absence is acceptable. Students who enter a class late should make sure before leaving that the instructor has not marked them absent.

ARVANITIS PICKS RUBY STAFF; HORNER, SOUTHALL TO ASSIST

Ruby Editor Steve Arvanitis has announced the seniors who will aid him in preparing the '49 edition of the yearbook. Fay Horner and Helen Southall will act as associate editors.

Ray Tanner, Weekly photographer and a member of the Ruby staffs for the past two years, will handle the important task of taking and printing the pictures. Jim Johnson will be co-editor in the photo department, with Vera Wanger assisting.

The Senior Section will be headed by Pete Tenewitz and Martyne Bentzen, while Faith Taylor and Lew Wilt will be Activities Editors.

Roy Todd, sports dean of the Weekly, is slated to perform the same task for the yearbook, with Rita Lieb and Connie Warren assisting.

Rounding out the new staff are Ruth Pettit, who will be organizations editor, and Sally Bartsch, who will handle the senior index.

The Men's Student Council, which returned to Ursinus last spring after several months of disbandment, has elected Chad Alger '49 to serve as president for the coming year. George Saurman '50 will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Alger, a former "Y" officer, was recently married to Elinor Reynolds, a member of the class of '46. Due to a provision of the new student constitution, which specifies that no officer of the council may be an officer of any other campus organization, the new leader was forced to resign as prexy of Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity, in order to accept the new post. The provision was made so that the officers would be able to devote their full energies to the council.

Saurman is a member of Demas fraternity, Assistant Sports Editor of the Weekly, and a member of Kuhrt Wieneke's 1948 football backfield. He has also participated in varsity baseball.

The new council will endeavor to be more powerful than ever in its role on campus. Its success is dependent upon the support it is given by the students, and its members hope to act as intermediaries in all faculty-student relations.

Present members are: Chad Alger, John Vance, Jack Brill, and Pete Tenewitz, Seniors; Ray MacQueen, Tom McKenzie, and George Saurman, Juniors; and William Jordan, Jack Thalheimer, and James Duncan, Sophomores. Freshmen and Day Study representatives will be elected at a later date.

Campus Briefs

Med School Applications . . .

A compulsory meeting of all students who are applying for admission to Medical or Dental School for the fall term of 1949 will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, in S12. At this meeting, applications for the Professional Aptitude Test will be issued. Students are urged to read announcements on the bulletin boards concerning procedure.

Graduate Record Exam . . .

A meeting of all seniors who wish to take the graduate record examination prior to admission to graduate school will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, in S12.

Organization Meeting . . .

A meeting of all campus organization leaders will be held at 7 p. m., Thursday, in S12. Representatives of student organizations are asked to appear at this meeting with a full listing of events planned for the fall term, in particular and, if possible, a tentative schedule of spring events. Students are urged to contact their faculty sponsor and get his approval before submitting any information to the committee. The representatives should present to the committee the budget plan of their own organization.

Founders' Day . . .

Founders' Day for 1948 will be celebrated on Thursday, October 14. The address will be given by Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, Resident Bishop of the Methodist Church and former president of Dickinson College. Convocation will be at 2:30.

Infirmary . . .

The infirmary is now located in Sprankle Hall, which is on Fifth Avenue. Students are asked to use the side door at all times.

Sigma Nu Doggie Roast . . .

Sigma Nu sorority will hold a doggie roast in the College woods Tuesday evening.

Curtain Club . . .

Anyone desiring to join the Curtain Club can do so by writing an application containing his preference; i.e., acting, costume work, scenery, etc., and addressing it to Box 17. The applicants will be notified in a later issue of the Weekly.

(Continued on page 6)

Editorial

Justice — or Fear ?

The honorable Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, called it "the most flagrant example of contempt that we have witnessed since we've been on this committee." He was referring, of course, to Steve Nelson's refusal to answer questions concerning his political affiliation at an executive session of the committee on September 14. Mr. Nelson, chairman of the Western Pennsylvania district of the Communist Party, had several hours previously told three newspapermen that he was a member of the Communist Party. But standing on what he and many others believe to be constitutional grounds, he had refused to answer this same question when brought before the House sub-committee.

Nelson was and is not ashamed of his political beliefs. He merely believes that in America a man is entitled to regard these beliefs as a personal matter. A great many people, however, have begun to think that this only applies to those who believe as they do. The situation is getting so bad that one government employee assigned to study potential subversive publications was brought to court for subversive activities himself—because he had been seen reading the **New York Star (PM)** and several other leftist newspapers.

This does not sound like the United States that our Political Science courses describe. It reminds one much more of Nazi anti-Semitism.

Something must be wrong with us when we start behaving in such a manner. All sense of American justice seems lost when a man can be punished for reading a newspaper or for refusing to be intimidated by a Congress so scared that it can no longer differentiate between right and wrong. It is right to fight this Communist infiltration but it can be done openly and constitutionally. The Communists driven underground will do much more damage secretly than the Communists allowed to speak freely. And what proof is there that Communism is not better than what may be forced upon us if we lose the right to speak and think whatever we want and whenever we want?

Coed Tours Europe With Church Group

by Kathleen McCullough '49

Have fun this summer? What did you do? These familiar questions are asked and answered by many of us as we return to our studies after almost four months' summer vacation. Ruthie Pettit, red-headed senior of the Physical-Education group, has a variety of experiences to relate after caravanning in England under the auspices of the American Young Friends Fellowship. The purpose of the trip was visitation among Quakers with a view toward enhancing the good will between nations. During the month of July, Ruthie traveled by bicycle from Plymouth, England to Edinburgh, Scotland with eight other American Quakers. Cycling on the average of 35 miles per day, the group often stayed overnight at youth hostels but their visits in the English homes proved more valuable. Here they came to realize the hardships which the English people have faced and those which they are still bravely meeting. The courage and pride of the Englishman is still visible and remains undaunted in the face of ravaged cities, food scarcity, and clothing shortages.

Ruth and her fellow travelers also visited Ireland, Scotland, and Wales where they saw many historical sites and visited the inhabitants of these lands. Three days of sight-seeing in Paris climaxed an interesting and enlightening summer which Ruth will never forget.

THE WEEKLY CREED

We care not what we print, so long as it is well written. Articles submitted that advocate polygamy, nudism, Communism, and Taftism will never meet the approval of the current editorial staff. However, if they stimulate thinking, they will be used. On a college campus, which is usually dominated by rote learning, we feel that our greatest measure of success is the creation of critical analysis.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Ray Warner '49

ASSOCIATE EDITORS SPORTS EDITOR

Wesley Johnson '50

Roy Todd '49

Betty Leeming '50

SPORTS ASSISTANT

Barbara Shumaker '50

George Saurman '50

Joyce Derstine '50

BUSINESS MANAGER

Andrew Bain '49

CIRCULATION MGR.

PHOTOGRAPHER

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Raymond Tanner '49

CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS—Shirley Knaefler

'49, Norma Young '50.

FEATURE STAFF — John Burton '49, Fay Horner '49, Richard Wentzel '49, Frank Edwards '50, Doris Gill '50, Lloyd Stowe '50, Charles Williamson '50, John Martin '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, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

NEWS STAFF — Rebecca Boswell '49, Dorothy Freking '49, Charmaine McKinney '49, Helen Pechter '49, Fred Tischler '49, Joyce Derstine '50, Walter Fehrle '50, Anita Frick '50, Mary Ruth Muffley '50, Elaine Reed '50, Nancy Bare '51, Fordyce Bothwell '51, Jean Frederick '51, Thelma Lindberg '51.

SPORTS STAFF — Steven Arvanitis '49, Floy Lewis '49, Emma Lou Mason '49, Jane McWilliams '49, Constance Warren '49, Joanne Duncan '50, George Saurman '50, Jean Heron '51, Ralph Ziegler '51.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Bartholomew

Miss Constance Bartholomew '48 is employed in the treasurer's office of Ursinus College as an accountant and bookkeeper.

Crews

Mrs. James Crews (the former Edith Neely '48) is employed as a secretary to Mr. Donald Helfferich. She is replacing Mrs. R. H. Eschbach who resigned recently.

Staiger

Mr. Roger Staiger, instructor in the Ursinus College chemistry department, received his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Yost

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, professor of English, was recently elected a deacon of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Collegeville.

Durfee

Mr. Harlan Durfee spent the summer as a parish worker in Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Philadelphia. He entered Princeton Divinity School this fall.

Peifer-Schellhase

Mr. John J. Schellhase of Waynesboro, New Jersey announced the marriage of his daughter, Miriam, to James S. Peifer, son of Mrs. Clarence W. Peifer of Philadelphia. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Anderman, Jr., while their organist was Jean Anne Schultz. Mrs. Peifer is now employed at the Kensington YWCA while her husband is with Sharp and Dohme.

Ross-Derewianka

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka of Chester announce the marriage of their daughter Helen to Louis Ross at the Providence Avenue Methodist Church, Chester, on September 1. Mrs. Ross was graduated with the class of '48 while her husband was graduated in '47.

Porter-Ballantyne

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballantyne of Moorestown, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Reid Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter, also of Moorestown, in the Episcopal Church on June 19. Both the bride and groom were graduated in June, 1948.

Bowen-Formigli

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Formigli, Haddonfield, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter Pauline to Mr. Clifford Bowen on July 11 at the First Presbyterian Church in Haddonfield. Mrs. Bowen, who was graduated in the class of '48 is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital.

Schroeder-Arrison

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arrison of Merchantville, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Kenneth Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schroeder, Hollis, New York, in August. Mary was formerly with the class of '49; Kenneth was graduated in '48.

Coddington-Coy

Margory Coy '47 was married on

June 12 in Norristown to Kenneth Coddington. Mr. Coddington is a student at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster.

Alger-Reynolds

The marriage of Elinor Reynolds '47 to Chadwick Alger '50 took place on August 28 in Bible Presbyterian Church, Collingswood.

Matlack-McKinney

On September 4 Miss Margaret McKinney, instructor in the biology department, was married to Mr. Charles Matlack of the modern language department, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Birdsboro.

Stauffer-Richter

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richter, St. Albans, New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Mr. Donald Stauffer, Pottstown, this summer. Priscilla is in the class of '49 while Donald is in the class of '50.

Bain-Wilmot

The marriage of Miss Joan Wilmot '47 to Mr. Andrew Bain '48 took place this summer.

Collins-Gill

In June Miss Doris Gill, formerly of the class of '50, was married to Mr. Charles Collins '48.

Goodkind-Stave

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stave of Paterson, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter Lois Elaine to Donald Robert Goodkind of New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Stave was graduated from Ursinus in 1947. Mr. Goodkind is a graduate of Cornell University in 1942. He received his masters degree in 1947 from the University of Illinois.

CAMPUS DAZE

The general consensus on the success or failure of the annual "freshman welcoming" dance in the gym is that the affair is really a ghastly initiation stunt worthy of any Soph Rules committee. If a freshman can survive the "cold shoulder" of the first social event, he is qualified to attend any other social function. How clearly one recalls the expectant atmosphere of each "greenie" as he enters the gym only to be reminded in several minutes of how few people he really knows. And few big sisters, try as they will, succeed in introducing their little sisters to all the right people. In fact, few big sisters succeed in locating even their best friends in all that mob. But let us, under no circumstances, change a fine old Ursinus tradition.

It was good to see the efficient way the matriculation program was handled. When those cards were handed out in the library, the usual boisterous spirit was gone. People even whispered and tiptoed because they were in the library. If continued, such efficiency could become dangerous. When the dean's office and the psychology department start working together, that's hitting below the belt. Almost anything could happen.

Better check on the new system of cuts. Only two unexcused cuts a semester plus excused cuts for those who on their deathbeds are

able to convince the doctor or nurse that they are not well. We have a feeling that come the first History 1 test, there will be an epidemic of sickness. Of course there always are headaches in that course!

Speaking of big sisters and brothers, which we weren't a timid suggestion is heard now and again that big brothers for freshman girls and sisters for the boys would be a help. There's nothing quite like a big, happy family, we always say.

As we "oldsters" watch with raised eyebrow the antics of the "greenies", we always wonder whether it is wise for students to enter college as freshmen. If, for instance, they entered as sophomores, they would already have acquired immeasurable poise and knowledge. Under the present system, it is obvious to everyone that the Sophs must take the Frosh in hand to impart some of their better traits to them through customs. Invaluable as customs are, we cannot help but feel that sixty cents from each woman and over three dollars from each man is paying rather dearly for the privilege of making a fool of oneself. Of course those green bands and red dinks are probably of fine quality and will wear for years. And the intrinsic value will always hold!

SCHMOE SAYS:

I walks into Ye Olde Drugge Shoppe and what does I see? Right there starin' me in the face is a poster advertisin' a Get Acquaintance Dance from 8 to 11:30. "What's this," I mutters to meself. "The lassies can stay out to 11:30?" But then I sees the answer. Underneath there's five letters—"C-T Gym." Then I realizes—they high school days was really the nuts, wasn't they?

WAGNER'S SOLD TO EX-GOED

Latest reports from Wagner's reveal that one of the student's favorite date spots has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts. The new owners will begin operation on Wednesday.

A sandwich and salad counter will be opened suitable for supplying light lunches.

Mrs. Roberts, an ex-Ursinus student, is the former Dorothy Ace. A registered nurse, she attended Ursinus during 1945 and 1946. The Roberts were married during this past summer.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Welcome, fellow dirt-slingers, to another year of juicy morsels from the mouth of the Grizzly bruin. There's lots of back work to make up after the long summer months of endless romantic activity. So, leave us begin!

Seen basking on the Ocean City beach this summer were numerous Ursinusites. Among them were: Teeny Bentzen, Lynn Warren, Thelma Keil, Bob Moorhead, B. J. Crouthamel, Jean Heron, Becky Boswell, Jackie Jordan, and of course, lifeguards Frank Schiesser and Jim Duncan. Strolling the boardwalk in the moonlight were Vera Wanger and Bill Turner, Gerry Navis and Glen Piper, Betty Rilling and Don Williams and Lou Harr and her Michigan man.

Shooboxing it were Rita Lieb, Floy Lewis, Connie Derr, Freddy Frederick, Jean Stringfield, Jeanne McNaul, Teran Wilson, Gene Clum, Ken Fordham, Joe Smith, Phyl Seidel (with Ed, natch), Bill Keller, Ed Stevens, Greenie and Popeye, Mac and George and Doc and Benny.

As the sages have said—"absence makes the heart grow fonder"—for someone else. We expected our share of breaks and weren't disappointed. While the cat's away there is no telling what the mice might do. Just a few of those who have—shall we say—separated: Mary Lou Roy and John Ulmer, Dolores Meyers and Dick Lyttle, Peg Corliss and Max Getz, E. J. and Janie Bracken.

Noticed Nancy Mattson working at Trainers this summer with arms full of lobster; Anita Frick spending the summer here at good old Ursinus, minus big Stan McCausland; Jim Scott at Pine Grove; Walt Johnson driving a gas truck; Bugs Bogar upstate in New York; and Tom Kimes and George Dillinger in Newport News, Va.

Did you know Dick Reid and John Vance drove all the way to Texas to bring our Pat Dougherty back? Thanks, fellows.

Poll Lists Reasons For College Choice

The popular conception of the drawing power of a good athletic team may have been blasted here at Southern Illinois University as a result of the poll conducted by two graduate sociology students. So was the "country club" reputation of college life.

Out of 200 first year students queried, only 1 percent said they came to Southern because of the University's well known basketball team! Another 1 percent said they came to join a fraternity or sorority!

By far the largest group—80 percent—said they chose Southern because it is "close to home," and 62 percent gave as one of their major reasons the fact that Southern is "not too expensive."

The students questioned were asked to check the three most important reasons or factors influencing their decisions to go to college. Their answers, in percentages, follow: Preparation for vocation other than teaching, 57 percent; parents wanted you to go to college, 39 percent; to earn more money, 36 percent; for the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake, 34 percent; to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, 31 percent; increase your range of vocational choice, 27 percent; to learn to appreciate life more fully, 23 percent; to find out for what you are qualified, 14 percent; to improve your social standing, 13 percent; attractions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, 25 percent (answered only by veterans); you had nothing better to do, 5 percent; to enter into sports, 4 percent; for the social life, 3 percent; your boyfriend or girlfriend went to college, 3 percent; to find a desirable mate, 2 percent.

The way all the fellows went to the freshman dance the other night makes it look like big times ahead for the freshman girls. Al Tyson's girl, Ginny Smith, new here of course, has sure been the object of McClosky's attention.

Lots of old combinations were seen together again at that dance: Manny Drummer and Dottie Kuntz, Eddie Miller and Doris Greenwood, Don Schultz and Jackie Seitzinger, Frank Edwards and Dorothy-Arden Dean, George Molden and Ginny Boone.

Glad to see they held up during the summer.

Saw Louise Eisenhower there with Roy Hand. Wonder if Roy knows about Will?

A hand to the football team. It takes a great deal of something to go out there and fight a good game while the rest of the students go to cheer for Penn, Princeton and Delaware.

Hear Norm Paetzold and Marge are quite serious. In fact, from where I stood in the crowd it looked as if she was buying his supplies.

Well, now that we are all back, all the lovers are reunited, those doubles that are now singles are looking for another double and, of course, we are all looking over the freshman class. Maybe it is a good thing the freshmen must wear customs for a while. They could really give the upperclassmen some competition.

Gotta go — gotta look!

SENIOR CLASS

The Class of '49 is requested to attend a meeting at 6:40 p. m. tonight in Room 7, Bomberger.

First Epistle to the Freshmen

(Dedicated to the theory that college is a place where we receive the learning which enables us to cope with problems which, without education, we would not know we had.)

Lo, all ye misguided cherubs entering through the Gate of Matriculation into the land of Rah, Rah! Harken unto my words, for I have dwelt in this land for many years and mine myopia hath witnessed all manner of folly and woe. Verily have I tasted the bitter fruit of sign-outs and drained the dregs of the cup of demerit.

Gird up thy loins, my people, and take up the pennant drab, but act slowly and with exceeding care, and harken first unto the words of a sadder, wiser man than thou:

Beware thou him among men who is called "Man Dean." He hath a pleased and foolish look, but he concealeth a serpent within his heart. He prizeth the jug above all things. He careth not for thy reputation, but lend him thy praise and thy flattery and he will love thee.

He that is called "Treasurer" is a lazy man and worketh not, but he is the keeper of many good things. If thou wouldst wear upon thy back a shirt and avoid funds called insufficient, make him thy friend. Avoid him when he speaketh low and his lips smileth; he smileth not for thee; his heart rejoiceth at thy youth and thine ignorance. He will smile and work all manner of evil against thee. A wise man shunneth the "treasurer's" lair, but the fool shall dwell in the land of indebtedness forever.

Unto all things there is a time; there is a time to speak and a time to be silent; be thou like unto a stone in the presence of thy superiors, and keep still thy tongue when they shall call for recitation. The wise-man searcheth out the course known as "Snap," but only a fool taketh History.

Look thou with disfavor upon the newly-made sophomore; he prizeth much his new position and is proud and foolish; he laugheth

and joketh much with the seniors, but looketh upon the freshman with a frown.

He would fain be a junior, but is not qualified.

Know thou that the "steward" is a man of many moods; when he looketh pleased and his words are like unto honey, the wise students seeketh him out and praiseth his food and laugheth much at his jests.

But when he moveth with great haste and the sweat standeth upon his brow and he curseth under his breath, make thyself scarce, for he will fall like a whirlwind upon thee and thy stomach will curl.

Hell hath no fury like a Ph.D. scorned; he walketh with firm tread and regardeth the undergraduate with raised eyebrow; he looketh upon his degree with supreme pleasure and loveth subservience mightily.

Act thou lowly unto him and call him Doctor and he will love thee.

Damned be he who sitteth by choice in the row called first and raiseth the hand and answereth the question.

He quoteth from the text with a heavy tongue and he doeth the reading known as outside.

He is thrice cursed, and all people, even unto the registrar, shall spit upon him and revile him, for his name is apple-polisher and he is an abomination.

Know thou the coed, but trust her not; she worketh always with patience and speaketh confidentially.

She knoweth many stories, but tells thee not; she searcheth out all thy lucre, even unto marrying thee.

She promiseth, but doth it not. Beware thou the Housemother, for she will make thee sweat; when she approacheth, look thou innocent, for she loveth to deny thee joy.

Keep thyself from her sight and let her not know thee by name, for he that arouseth the wrath of the Housemother shall go never from the reception-room.

—Father Wentzel

Visitor Gives Views On Summer School

This series of articles is not intended to prove that every other college is better in all respects than our own. Instead, it is hoped to bring out points both good and bad. In doing this, more than likely the advantages that other colleges have over Ursinus will be stressed. It will not be done merely to voice criticism of the existing order, but it may be that, if all college students knew more about the workings of their own schools, less time would be spent in giving vent to vague complaints, and more in working towards improvement. With this attitude in mind, ye editor takes a fling at describing his summer travels.

Moravian College

The smiling faces of the coeds were sorely lacking here, but, at least, there were no "jeans." The absence of women notwithstanding, the men still dressed as human beings. As Confucius once said and Ursinus later proved, "Man have pride in personal appearance, attribute lacking in other sex."

The school, however, didn't center about its costume. The dominant feature of Moravian is its well-fed students. Food was present in quantity and quality. Prior to our term in hideous, Victorian Comenius Hall, it had seemed that college students, like G-I's, would complain even if they slept on Beauty-rest mattresses. That opinion was dissolved in the process of consuming "Mom" Arndt's three meals a day for eight weeks. No steaks, no breakfast eggs, and little ice cream graced the menu, but there was not a time all summer when a student left the table to run to the drug store—and those who were used to the meals devoted half their time to convincing this famished guest that they were just as proud of their kitchen as he was pleased.

By interviewing student leaders, we also learned that democracy was at work. On every committee, including the Disciplinary Committee and the Board of Publications, the students outnumbered the faculty three to two. In other words, Moravian students could manage their own affairs. The fact that they did not actually do this adds more evidence to the theory advanced by many: that student governments fail, not because of limitations imposed upon them, but because students did not really want self-government.

But, viewing the Perkiomen is once more a pleasure. Well-fed, well-dressed, and contented though they may be, those ex-steel workers, now turned student, have no women. God bless Zacharius Ursinus for his foresight.

Callow Frosh Eagerly Anticipate Orders As Benevolent Sophomores Begin Reign

by John Martin '49

Ursinus College, well known in the past for its autumn abundance of birdmen, has become a reservation for the even rarer variety of freshman foul — the gillygalopp bird. This rare creature can be found almost every noon hour stalking about the campus plaintively quaking and wagging its tail. Multiplying almost as fast as the proverbial shmoo, the gillygalopp bird can be recognized by his red dink, black bow tie, red and black socks, huge yellow button, and sad expression. The sad expression is the result of dishing out \$3.30 for his customs. The female of the species is a much more timid creature and can only be observed slinking from class to class. She can best be described as an extremely pale faced squaw with her hair parted in the middle and secured by a green band.

Who are the creators of these strange beings? It is the Soph Rules Committee who sit far into the night dreaming up new horrors for the unsuspecting freshman class. The men's committee, led by Gene Glick, has announced that there will be a tug of war between

the freshmen and sophs on Thursday evening, October 7th immediately after supper. If the class of 1952 wins, they will enjoy a day free from customs, but if they lose . . . they will participate in a pajama parade.

After lunch on Monday, October 11th, the class of '52 will present their show, making the steps of old Freeland once again become a show case for freshman talent. Organized by Paul Merki, the show will feature "Bubbles" Paul Stubbs in the disrobing act that rocketed "Queen Katy" Jim Johnson to fame in the same role last year. A smooth combo of clarinet and sax will provide mood music for the act.

The Women's Soph Rules Committee is led by the sinister Jean Heron—may Allah have mercy on her victims. The Weekly extends its heartfelt sympathy to all of Sultana Heron's subjects with the cheerful reminder to "keep smiling." As for the men who are continually forcing laughs and wiping smiles off their faces, we remind you that it will be all over soon—at least by Christmas.

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WHO'S WHO ON CAMPUS

Women's Student Government	Floy Lewis
Men's Student Government	Chad Alger
Weekly	Ray Warner
Ruby Editor	Steve Arvanitis
Lantern Editor	to be elected
Rosicrucians	Helen Pechter
Cub and Key	Richard Reid
Alpha Psi Omega	John Ulmer
Coordinated Musical Organizations	Dorothy Kuntz
Glee Club	Vera Wanger
Brotherhood of St. Paul	Luther Heist
Newman Club	to be elected
French Club	Alfred D. Roberts
English Club	Helen Southall
German Club	John Brunner
Spanish Club	Thomas McKenzie
Debating Club	Dorothy-Arden Déan
James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society	John Morehead
Legal Society	James Lorimer
Curtain Club	Fred Tischler
Business Administration Club	Robert Schultz
Future Teachers of America	Walt Marsteller
International Relations Club	Burt Landis
Varsity Club	George Kennedy
Women's Athletic Association	Jane McWilliams
Sophomore Rules Committee	Nancy Vadner Eugene Glick
Inter-sorority Council	Ruth Pettit
Inter-fraternity Council	Jack Brill
Alpha Sigma Nu	Kathleen McCullough
Kappa Delta Kappa	Ruth Pettit
Omega Chi	Doris Greenwood
Phi Alpha Psi	Helen Southall
Tau Sigma Gamma	Betty Lou Harr
Demas	Peter Tenewitz
Alpha Phi Epsilon	John Vance
Beta Sigma Lambda	Jack Brill
Sigma Rho Lambda	to be elected
Zeta Chi	Edward Stefanowicz

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SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

SPORT DIRT . . .

Amidst the hustle and bustle of textbooks, matric cards, practice teaching, and the like, one can see pigskins filling the air as coach Kurth Wieneke drills his proteges daily in the fundamentals of grid warfare. Such tried-and-true performers as George Saurman, Doug Leander, Lew Wilt, Don Young, Don Stauffer, Ray Blydenburgh, and Ron Landes will be back to grace the chalked stripes of familiar Patterson Field once more, and we hope, to enter a very successful record in the archives of Ursinus. Your writer would like to take this opportunity to wish Mr. Wieneke, Assistant Coach Ray Gurzynski, and the entire grid squad the best of luck during the present campaign. Let's hope that the injury jinx—the plague of our pigskintoters last season—will stay away from the Bears during their 1948 tussles!

The soccer team, under the tutelage of veteran mentor Dr. Baker, has begun workouts in preparation for its October 16 opener. Minus offensive stars Archie Simons and Dick Fink, the Grizzlies will be forced to bank heavily on newcomers and a sprinkling of last season's holdovers.

John Kajmo, Ken Reinhart, Bill Turner, Bob Poole, Dick Reid, and several others, will give the Bruins a whole host of experienced ends this season. The Red, Old Gold, and Black flanks should be well protected for the next couple of months.

Several noteworthy shifts have

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taken place this fall in our grid personnel. Last season's blocking back Ray Blydenburgh, is back at a more familiar guard post, while Bill Helfferich, a plebe fullback during the 1947 campaign, is now a pivot man, anchoring the center of the Bear line.

THE FOOTBALL WHIRL . . .

It looks as if Army, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, and all of the usual pigskin giants will be powerful again this season. The Cadets, the Fighting Irish, and the Mustangs seem to be supreme in their particular sectors this autumn and the East, Mid-West, and Southern sectors will be hard-pressed to produce challengers capable of upsetting these three.

In the Philadelphia area, Penn will probably be king pin, with Villanova's Wildcats improving with each contest. In the small college bracket, PMC's Cadets will be tough. They already boast a win over Delaware's powerful aggregation.

Snell's Belles this year boast a stellar aggregation of veterans, including Jane MacWilliams, Doris Greenwood, and Joanne Duncan. The group is already engaged in arduous practice as a preparation for their inaugural on October 13 with East Stroudsburg. The squad also includes such outstanding performers as Connie Warren, Bugs Calhoun, Mary Evans, and Floy Lewis.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS DROP AS WIDHOLM LEAVES URSINUS

Wally Widholm, sensational athlete who sparked the 1948 basketball and baseball teams to successful seasons, will participate no more in an Ursinus uniform. Widholm, towering plebe center, was a big factor in the Bruins' successful court season, which ended in a loss to PMC when a playoff game was necessary to break a first place tie for league honors. The sturdy backstop also led the diamond squad in hitting honors with a .342 average. This summer Wally, who played baseball in New England, transferred to the University of Connecticut.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 2—Drexel	home
Oct. 9—Haverford	away
Oct. 16—Dickinson	home
Oct. 23—Swarthmore	home
(Old Timers' Day)	
Oct. 30—Wagner	away
Nov. 6—F. & M	away
Nov. 13—P.M.C.	home
Nov. 20—Susquehanna	away

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 16—Muhlenberg	away
Oct. 19—Lafayette	home
Oct. 23—Alumni	home
(Old Timers' Day)	
Oct. 30—Swarthmore	away
Nov. 5—Lincoln U.	home
Nov. 9—Haverford	home
Nov. 13—Lehigh	away
Nov. 20—F. & M.	away

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 13—East Stroudsburg	away
Oct. 25—Bryn Mawr	away
Oct. 29—Swarthmore	home
Nov. 4—Drexel	home
(practice game)	
Nov. 6—All-College Tournament	
Nov. 12—Beaver	home
Nov. 15—Chestnut Hill	home
Nov. 18—Temple	away
Nov. 22—Penn	away

Fifty Coeds To Vie For Hockey Squad

Prospects for the 1948 hockey team looked promising as approximately 50 Ursinus coeds reported for practice Monday morning.

Although Mary Evans, Joanne Duncan, Doris Greenwood, Floy Lewis, Edith Calhoun, and Jane McWilliams, who is leading the team this year, are returning, there are many positions open due to the loss of five members of last year's team who graduated. With the position of goalkeeper open, there are four eager gals vying for the job; senior Polly Mathers, junior Gladys Miller, and freshmen Jean Letty and Janice Christian. Others out for the team include seniors Ruth Pettit, Emily Ann Smith, Betty Hahn, Edith Parry, Connie Warren, B. J. Moyer, and Lynn Warren; juniors Anita Frick, Jean Daniels, and Pat Pattison; and sophomores Betty Keyser, Marge Justice, Marion Kurtz, and Jan Hunter.

As things stand now the backfield is in much better shape than

LOOKING 'EM OVER

with Ray Warner

With all due respect to Burt Shotton, a good manager and a great handler of ball players, the following notes on a summer vacation in Shibe Park are offered for your digestion:

As one of the staunchest Brooklyn supporters who ever existed outside New York's lunatic borough, this reviewer has followed the ups and downs in the career of the redoubtable Leo Durocher for many years and, for that very reason, has been called upon many times to present a defense for the oft-criticized umpire-baiter. During this past summer, in particular, we've had an aching heart as a result of some of the verbal assaults under which the ex-Dodger pilot has been forced to labor.

Now, let there be no misunderstanding. Actually, it would be difficult for anyone to feel a warm spot in his heart for the Lip. But in this body, there's more respect for the loud-spoken pilot than for a half dozen Billy Southworths or Joe McCarthys. Either the Lip is the greatest manager baseball has seen in the past ten years, or our conception of baseball is as distorted as Happy Chandler's conception of justice.

We've so thoroughly studied the Dodger write-ups and box scores and the Dodger teams that have visited Shibe Park since the Lip kicked a gang of misfits and cast-offs to a pennant in '41, that we feel as much a part of the Dodgers as Connie Mack is of the Athletics. And, time after time, Durocher has made winning decisions so incredibly that it's hard to believe that he didn't have the guidance of some supreme being.

Did anyone notice that Leo used two pitchers to gain a shutout for the Giants this year? It wasn't the first time he's pulled that stunt. Ask the Brooklyn pitchers! Leo has an uncanny knack of yanking a pitcher just when the shower water has reached body temperature.

How many realize that not until Durocher was appointed manager did the Giants reach a .500 average in the won-lost column?

the forward line. With the first game only two weeks away, at East Stroudsburg, Miss Snell will have only a short time to whip her team into shape for tough opponents, Penn and Temple.

True, the Dodgers, too, improved after Durocher's resignation. In that instance, statistics may not be on our side, but don't forget that the Bums had won nine of their last eleven games under the fiery pilot and seemed well on their way to the top of the ladder at the time of the managerial shift. Faith in the guy's baseball brain is our only reason for believing that the World Series would have been played in Ebbets Field had he remained. It was Durocher, not Shotton, who produced a winning line-up with three catchers. And it wouldn't have been Durocher's kind of logic to keep Furillo on the bench so long, while Duke Snyder batted fourth with a sub-200 batting average. Nor would Durocher have benched Rackley, the club's leading hitter, or placed Hermanski in the number 8 batting slot while the big Pole was hitting .320 and leading the club in homers.

It is our contention that Leo did a much more magnificent job in guiding the Brooks to a playoff with the great Cardinal team of 1946 than Shotton did in leading the team to a pennant over the pitcher-less Cardinals of 1947.

Maybe we're wrong. Durocher may be only a bushleaguer. But, in this department at least, he's been judged on his baseball ability, not on his personality. It's a crime that a manager must be a nice guy to gain the plaudits of the throng. Connie Mack's a nice guy, but give us the Lip.

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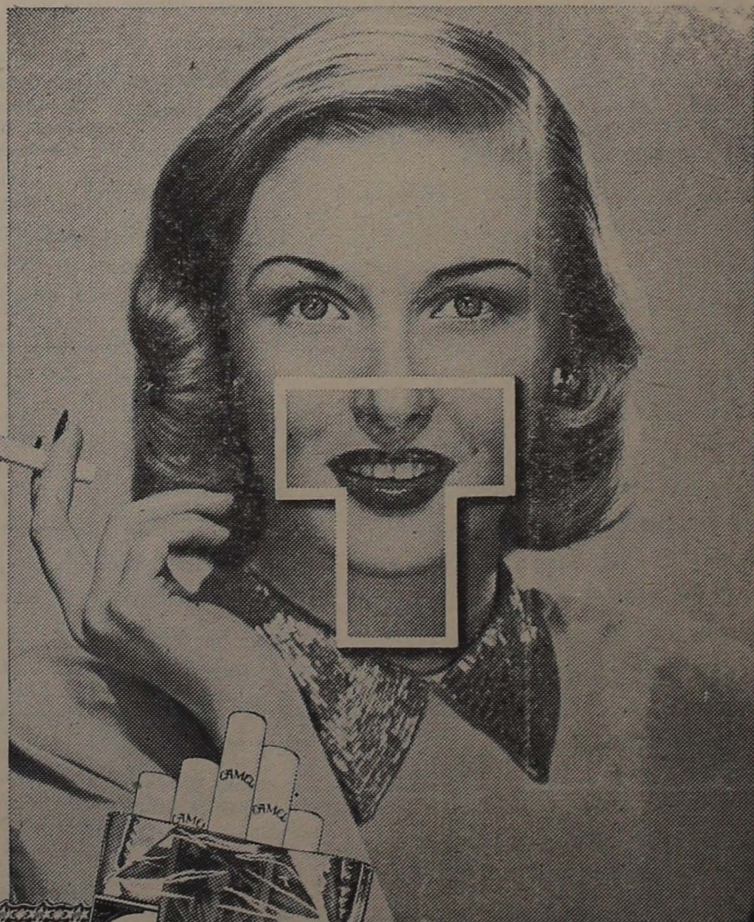
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THORN IN DRAGON'S SIDE



Don Young, selected by the Weekly Sports Editor as "Player of the Week" for his superlative performance in the Bruins 19-7 triumph over Drexel.

Player of the Week

One hundred and forty-five pounds of grid TNT in the form of soph scat back, Don Young, ran, passed, and kicked Drexel into submission in the Bears inaugural to win your writer's nomination as the week's outstanding pigskin performer. Young, continuing in the same brilliant fashion in which he performed last season, was all over Patterson Field Saturday and was the key man in a Bruin single wing-double wing attack, which penetrated the Dragon defense regularly to chalk up three six pointers.

The Catasauqua, Pa., luminary figured prominently in all three Ursinus tallies as he scored one himself, flipped an aerial to Frank Scirica, and set up a third with a quick kick which set the Engineers back on their heels, paving the way for Eddie Miller's sixteen yard dash into pay dirt on a pass interception. Young had plenty of offensive assistance from fullbacks Yoder and Kennedy who ate up sizeable portions of yardage with their prolific plunging. On the defense, ironman Ron Landes, game captain, proved a thorn in the side of the Dragons with his vicious tackling and play diagnosis, as did reliable Ray Blydenburg from his guard post.

Young however, wins the nod on his ability to do everything on the offense and do it well. The slight tailback deserves heaps of praise for his performance against Drexel, and he has proven himself a truly efficient triple threat star during his embryonic collegiate career.

Pick 'em with Larry Fleisher, who selected Ursinus as a 12 point winner over Drexel. Room 201, Curtis.

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Don Young Leads Grizzlies to 19-7 Triumph Over Drexel Engineers in Season's Inaugural

SOPH FLASH TALLIES FIRST, PASSES FOR SECOND MARKER

The sophomore dynamo, Don Young, once again showed his football brilliance by doing almost everything as the charges of Kuhrt Wieneke opened the 1948 season with a 19-7 triumph over Drexel. Young sparked the midget backfield in every phase of the varied attack, which for the first time in years, actually showed a touch-down punch.

Young Registers First TD

Mixing single and double wing plays to perfection, the Grizzlies marched 53 yards from the opening kickoff to take a lead that was never relinquished. Glinsky grabbed Drexel's poor kickoff on his own 45 and was almost immediately tackled. From here, Young, Yoder, and Stauffer moved the ball to Drexel's 2 in 13 plays. Young carried across on the next play and Ehnott's placement was perfect.

The second six-pointer came on a break after Young's 24 yard return of an intercepted pass had brought the Bears from deep in their own territory. Kajmo's fourth down punt was fumbled by Brown and Dick Rabel recovered on Drexel's 23. Kennedy smashed the line twice before Young pegged perfectly to Frank Scirica from the 18.

Drexel Attack Clicks

Drexel's attack then began to click for the only time during the afternoon. Tom Kolongroski's passing was the main feature, and the big back finally bowled over from the 2 shortly before halftime. Gike kicked the point to make it 13-7.

The third period was fought mostly within the forty-yard stripes, but Drexel's belated deperation passes backfired and handed Ursinus its final marker as the game drew to a close. Vainly trying to hit a receiver, Kolongowski threw from his own seven on third down. Eddie Miller gathered in the ball on the 17 and streaked across the double stripe.

Yoder, Landes Brilliant

Young sparked, but the pint-sized speedster was by no means the only bright spot in the opening victory. Yoder especially aided the cause by brilliant early-game running and Bob Schreffler showed great promise in his substitute role. The line never gave the Dragon backs a chance to start moving—Captain Ron Landis, Ray Blydenburg, and Herb Fry breaking up play after play, Bill Helfferich showing himself to advantage at center, and a half dozen ends proving that few yards will be gained around the flank this season.

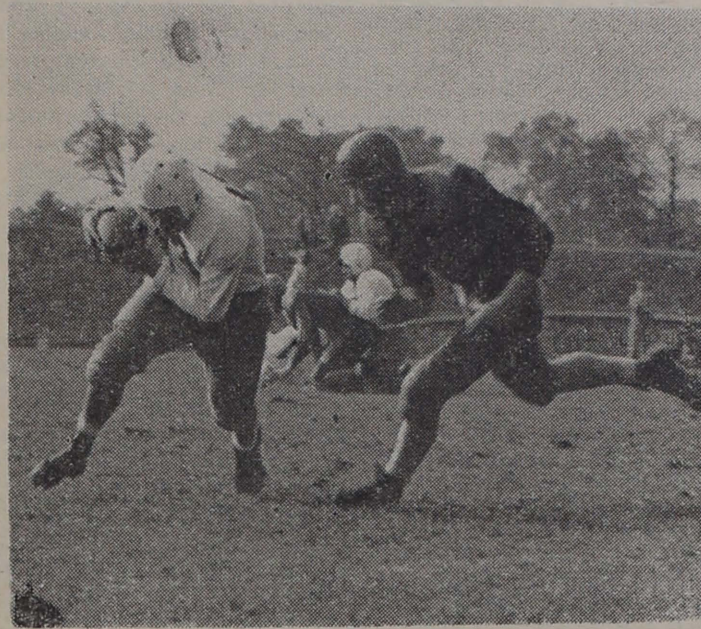
Drexel		Ursinus	
7	First downs	8	
56	Yards gained rushing	115	
39	Yards gained Passing	29	
5	Yards lost, penalties	20	
90	Total yards gained	124	
17	Passes Attempted	9	
3	Passes completed	3	
1	Passes Intercepted by	6	
41	Kicks (average)	31	
24	Punt runbacks	0	
0	Fumbles	1	

Ursinus Backs		
Times carried	yds gained	Ave.
Stauffer	10	1.6
Yoder	9	2.7
Young	14	1.7
Scirica	2	2.5
Kennedy	6	2.5
Wilt	1	0
Miller	1	.5
Schreffler	5	2.6
Saurman	1	1.4
Hewitt	1	-1

What They're Doing

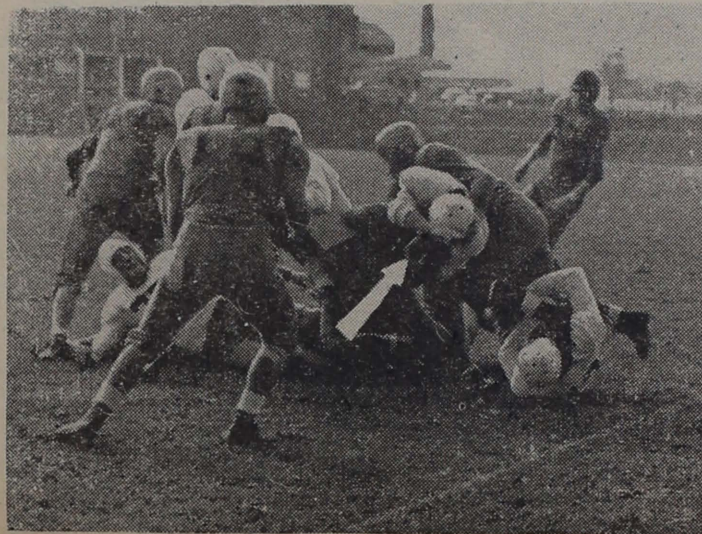
- HAVERFORD (Oct. 9, away)
No games played
- DICKINSON (Oct. 16, home)
Thiel 13-12
Grove City 6-6
- SWARTHMORE (Oct. 23, home)
No games played
- WAGNER (Oct. 30, away)
Panzer 14-12
Hofstra 13-13
- F & M (Nov. 6, away)
Lehigh 13-12
- PMC (Nov. 13, home)
Delaware 13-7
- SUSQUEHANNA (Nov. 20, away)
C.C.N.Y. 13-7

FIRST PERIOD GAIN



Lew Wilt about to be tackled by Bigatel, after taking short pass from Young during Bear drive for first touchdown.

FIRST OF THE YEAR!



Don Young bowls over from the two following 53 yard sustained drive in early moments of Drexel game.

Notre Dame and Michigan Are Rated Top Two Teams by Pre-Season Poll

(Reprinted from The Football News, Sept. 25, 1948)

Notre Dame will have the strongest football team in inter-collegiate circles in 1948, if the nation's top pigskin prognosticators are correct.

A survey of the predictions of eight leading experts show the Fighting Irish to be the undisputed leader, while the University of Michigan is expected to be second best. Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist rate a tie for third place among the forecasters.

Using the pre-season predictions of eight experts, a consensus prediction of the top ten teams follows. Ten points were given each team rated first, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

- 1—Notre Dame
- 2—Michigan
- 3—Georgia Tech
- 4—Southern Methodist
- 5—Texas
- 6—Minnesota
- 7—California
- 8—Penn. State
- 9—North Carolina
- 10—U. S. M. A. (Army)

Conference Teams to Watch

Further analysis of the same predictions shows the following teams favored to cop championships in their respective conferences or sections.

- East—Penn State
- S.E.C.—Georgia Tech
- So'West—S. M. U.
- Midwest—Notre Dame
- Pacific—California
- Ivy League—Pennsylvania
- So'n Conf.—North Carolina
- Mo. Vly.—Missouri
- Big 9—Michigan

The competition, as usual is expected to be toughest in the Western Conference (Big 9). Although Michigan is the favorite here, Minnesota is so highly rated as to be a close favorite and a possible winner. Purdue is classified by the experts as unusually strong, but the Boiler-makers are not given more than an outside chance at

copping the Big 9 crown this year. Minnesota is expected to play (and beat) California on New Years Day, since conference rules will not allow Michigan to return this season.

On the Pacific Coast, California was all but a unanimous choice to win honors, despite the ballyhoo coming out of Oregon. The Golden Bears have two All-American candidates in guard Rod Franz and fullback Jack Jensen, and coach Lynn Waldorf is gunning for that Coach-of-the-Year award which Fritz Crisler beat him out of in 1947. Oregon is expected to be a very close second over U.S.C., and is given a "Toss-up" chance against California by some. Sportswriters are already speaking of Norm van Brocklin as an All-American candidate.

S.M.U. Good in Southwest

Southern Methodist and Texas are fairly evenly rated this season, although S.M.U. seems to have the edge. The Mustangs boast of Ewell Doak Walker, Jr., and are beginning to imply that Page and Rote will open the eyes of the few who think Walker is the whole S.M.U. team. Texas will miss Bobby Layne, but comes forth with excellent material this year. Center Dick Harris, who won national honors as a tackle in 1947, is expected to give Penn's Bednarik trouble when the all-star selections are chosen at the close of the season.

Most of the experts have given a try at selecting a pre-season All-America team. Notre Dame dominates this list also, with Leon Hart, end; Bill Fischer, guard; Terry Brennan, back; Steve Sitko, back; and Frank Tripucka, back, all being mentioned.

Consensus All-Star Forecasts

- Ends—Hart, Notre Dame and Poole, Ole Miss
- Tackles—Harris, Texas and Nommellini, Minnesota
- Center—Bednarik, Pennsylvania
- Backs—Walker, Southern Methodist; Justice, North Carolina; Van Brocklin, Oregon; Cloud, William & Mary

Bears Face 'Fords In Second Contest

This Saturday afternoon the Ursinus Bears will again renew an old football rivalry when they travel to the Main Line to clash with the Scarlet and Black of Haverford College on Walton field. Game time is scheduled for 2:30.

The football relations of Ursinus and Haverford were first established in 1894 when the pigskin toters of Haverford administered a sound 30-0 drubbing to the embryonic Collegeville eleven. Since then 22 gridiron battles have been fought and the Bruins have won 12, lost 9, and tied 1. In 1931 the schools broke relations and were not rescheduled until 1946, when the Main Liners defeated Coach Pete Steven's T-formation gridders 7-0.

In last season's memorable tilt, played on our Patterson field, Coach Wieneke's team, sporting a new double wing, ground out a 6-0 upset through the immense forward wall of the visitors, while holding the Fords' triple threat ace, Chuck Boteler, in check. Boteler has left the Scarlet and Black ranks, via graduation, and Coach Roy Randall and Co. are faced with the problem of filling his capable shoes.

To date, Haverford remains an unknown quantity, having faced no opponents thus far and it remains a secret whether the Main Liners can display the power they did last year. They are expected to produce a heavy line and a fast backfield operating from a single wing formation.

The Bears hold a slight edge in games played, having already met Drexel in the season's opener, and Albright and West Chester Teachers in pre-season scrimmages.

Bakermen Working For Oct. 16 Opener

Twenty-five spirited candidates for the soccer team had their first practice last Tuesday. The squad has a tough schedule of eight games opening against the Muhlenberg Mules October 16 at Allentown. The first home game is against Lafayette the following Tuesday.

As yet it is too early to judge the capabilities of the team. There is some veteran halfback material in Peterson, Powell, Arthur, and Berry. One of this foursome may be moved to the line to bolster the attack, which feels keenly the loss by graduation of Herb Dean, Archie Simons, Stan McCausland and Dick Fink. At the present time it is doubtful whether Dick Wentzel or Bob Hekking will be available to play.

The team is therefore short of fullbacks, but there is a wealth of promising, though inexperienced material, including several freshmen. Though the squad lacks any outstanding individual players, it is working hard to develop combination plays and is likely to prove unusually strong as a unit.

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Jrs. and Srs. Plan Roster for Season

At 12:30 p. m. on Thursday the Junior class held its first organization meeting of the new year in Bomberger. Class president Ray Dippel brought various matters to the attention of the Juniors, but future activities were the main theme of discussion. Fred Nichols, last year's Ruby representative, and football player George Saurman were elected Ruby representatives of the Junior class.

Richard Reid, president of the Senior class, conducted a caucus of his classmates in Bomberger at noon on Friday. Inspiration for a peppy year was transmitted by Steve Arvanitis, John Vance and Ed Stefanowicz. John Vance asked for help in selling hot dogs at the football games. Students were encouraged to patronize the class to increase the Ruby fund. In calling for volunteers, Vance reminded his classmates that all the heavy work would be left for the Freshmen.

President Reid announced another meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 5th at 12:30.

Steve Arvanitis suggested dedicating the Ruby to an ideal, rather than a person. Having football rallies and dances on Friday nights was the idea of Ed Stefanowicz.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Weekly as to when the first meeting of the club will be held. At this time, if their applications are approved, they will be admitted as Extras.

Brotherhood of St. Paul . . .

An organizational meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul will be held at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in Room 3, Bomberger Hall. All men interested in church work are invited to attend.

Chess Club . . .

The Ursinus College Chess Club held its organizational meeting last Thursday evening in the Recreation Center. Tom Kimes '49 was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the position vacated by Irvin Bossler '48. It is tentatively planned to hold meetings in the Recreation Center every Thursday evening, from 8:00 to 10:30. All students, both men and women, who are interested in joining the club are urged to come out to next Thursday's meeting. No previous playing experience is necessary.

Debating Team . . .

The Ursinus debating team expects to organize within the next two weeks. The continued success or the failure of the team will depend largely on the interest taken in the club by the Class of '52, for the team lost two of its stellar debaters in last year's graduation. The '48-'49 season will be an exceptionally busy year for the team, because Ursinus will be the host school to the Benjamin Franklin Debating Conference.

All Freshmen who have had debating experience and those who feel that they would enjoy debating are cordially invited to come out for the team. See Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, Pres. or Frank Edwards '50 Mgr. for details.

COLLEGEVILLE INN-K.K. MERGE AS BUSINESS SCENE CHANGES

The Collegeville business scene seems to be changing its appearance faster than a chorus girl changes costumes in the "Diamond Horseshoe." Greeting the returning students this past week were the remodeled Commercial Hotel, ex-meeting hall for the class of '41, and a new barber shop and beauty salon. In the final stages of completion are plans for a change of ownership of Wagner's Snack Bar and a merger of the Collegeville Inn and the Kopper Kettle.

The owners of the K.K., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrett, have decided to combine interests with Mr. Arthur Hahn, present proprietor of the Inn. The last meal has already been served at the old 481 Main Street restaurant, while dinners will be served at the Inn beginning Wednesday. The grand opening of the new, completely remodeled establishment will be held next week. A cocktail lounge, bar, and dining hall will comprise the entertainment spot. It is also expected that dinner music will be offered in addition to the inn's bi-weekly dancing nights.

FROSH BREAKFAST SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

The Junior-Frosh Breakfast, Ursinus' annual get-acquainted meeting for the benefit of the Freshman women, will be held on Old Timers' Day, October 23, at ten o'clock in the morning. All Freshman and Junior girls are invited to this traditional outing which is held in the college woods. The breakfast, sponsored by the Junior Advisory Committee, is a splendid way for all Freshman girls to become better acquainted with their Junior Advisors and with the other members of their own class. In years past, this function has been the first of the many social activities of that day.

It is sincerely hoped that all the girls of both the Freshman and Junior classes will be on hand to usher in Old Timer's Day in Ursinus' usual joyous fashion.

B List

(Continued from page 1)

Heist, Robert J. Hekking, Norton Hering, Ellis E. Hirshman, J. Robert Hitchcock, Robert J. Jaffe, Jerome Karasic, Thomas F. Kimes, Betty R. Leeming, C. Floy Lewis, Roger D. Lovelace, Nancy L. Mattson, Gilbert M. McClennan, Kathleen R. McCullough, Dolores L. Mender, William F. Meinhardt, Nancy Pharr Minnich, Frederick A. Nicholls, Helen L. Pechter, Emily R. Pettit, Robert Poole, Dorothy H. Post, Hazel L. Renninger, Alfred D. Roberts, Robert E. Rodgers, Janet M. Sacks, John J. Sampsel, George E. Saurman, Russell W. Schaedler, Harry G. Schalck, John J. Sciarra, Phyllis E. Seidel, Kenneth D. Sell, Barbara P. Shumaker, Murray N. Silverstein, Eleanor L. Smiley, Marion L. Smith, Marvin C. G. Snyder, Forrest E. Sovring, Louis

Pancoast To Speak At Meeting of AVC

The first meeting of the Collegeville Chapter, American Veterans Committee, will be held in Room 7, Bomberger, Monday, October 11, at 6:45 p. m., and will feature an address by Dean G. Sieber Pancoast, who will discuss the current political situation. All veterans are cordially invited to attend.

The local chapter of the AVC consists of former servicemen and women in the Collegeville area, the major portion of whom are now attending Ursinus College. AVC is unique in that it has more college chapters than all of the other national veterans' organizations combined.

The meeting is the first of a series of feature events which AVC anticipates for the coming season. Co-sponsors of the extremely popular UMT debate last year, the Collegeville chapter is hopeful of arranging a public forum on the November elections before the campaign is completed.

All veterans are urged to come out and support the only veterans' organization on campus and take part in the varied program being planned for the fall semester.

D. Stefan, Lloyd W. Stowe, Ruth C. Strassburger, Philip Q. Stumpf, Joseph A. Suchoza, S. Keith Taylor, Alice E. Thompson, Vera F. Wanger, William F. Weber, Mary Dee Weinberg, David J. Weisel, Herbert Weiss, Frances E. Wilson, Charles L. Wisner, Barbara Ann Yerkes, George H. Yoder, William E. Young.

MUSIC DEPT. ORGANIZES CLUB FOR COORDINATING ACTIVITIES

This year a new organization has appeared on the Ursinus campus, known as the Music Club. The purpose of the organization is to coordinate the activities of all the musical groups on the campus and to plan a variety of programs to be presented to the student body throughout the year in addition to the traditional offering.

The only requirements for membership are an interest in music and active participation in any of the musical organizations on campus. Members of the Messiah chorus, the Operetta casts, the Glee Club, the Meistersingers, the Chapel choir, the band, the orchestra and the music room staff of the library are automatically members. Anyone interested in the club or any of the above groups is invited to attend the meetings and rehearsals, beginning this week.

The group is led by Dorothy Kuntz, pres.; Norman Paetzold, vice-pres.; Vera Wanger, sec.; Jack Corcoran, treas.; Jack Christ, business manager; Norma Young, publicity manager and Dr. Philip, faculty advisor.

The judge had just awarded a divorce to a wife who charged non-support, "and," he said to the husband "I have decided to give your wife \$50 a month."

"That's fine, judge," the man replied, "and once in a while I'll try to slip her a few bucks myself."

—Keynoter

He: "Do you kiss with the lights on or off?"
She: "Yes!"

—The Collegio

"Y" Rally To Reveal Program for Year

At the first meeting of a very enthusiastic Y cabinet held on Wednesday, many new plans were made for a better "Y" year at Ursinus. The student body will be informed of these plans at the annual rally which will take place on Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. in Bomberger chapel. Each year this rally is presented so that the entire student body can meet the new "Y" officers, and so that the Freshmen in particular can be formally introduced to the Y, by hearing of its purpose and its function on campus.

The program this year is designed to be a short one and will include entertainment, in addition to the business. The '51ers, the quartet which consists of Whistler Donahue, Russ Ford, Russ Fisher, and Buck Ross, will sing. Presiding over the affair will be Dick Kneller, vice-president of the YMCA. Presidents Tom Kimes and Peggy Hewitt will explain the various functions of the Y to the new students.

After the program there will be an opportunity for all persons interested in the "Y" to meet and share ideas. The Frosh, too, will have a chance to meet the cabinet on an informal basis.

Since each student is automatically a member of the Y, he is both entitled and welcome to attend all of its functions. All are urged to take an active part in the activities of this organization, not merely because of their eligibility, but because the purpose of the Y is to promote a fuller understanding of religious life by the practical use of Christian principles in campus life.

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