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The Ursinus Weekly, November 1, 1948

Ray Warner
Ursinus College

Roy Todd
Ursinus College

George E. Saurman
Ursinus College

Bob Gehman
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 48, No. 5

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1948

Price, Five Cents

Varsity Letter List Includes 43 Athletes

Each year, as is the custom, the Ursinus Sports Department awards letters to those athletes whose achievements in any one of the six major sports offered at Ursinus, is exemplary. This year's list of letter-winners is long and impressive with several two letter winners and one three letter winner in Dave Bahney, a versatile athlete who garnered letters in soccer, baseball and basketball.

Others to share this honor with Bahney in winning 1947 soccer letters were: John Arthur, Russ Berry, Ken Fordham, Bill Meinhart, John Peterson, John Powell, John Young and Richard Wentzel.

The basketball team, runners-up for last year's Middle Atlantic title, awarded letters to the following men: Dave Bahney, Norm Bertel, Hal Brandt, Bill Forsythe, Bob Gehman, Bob Jaffe and Bill Myers.

The highly successful baseball team has awarded letters to the following athletes: Dave Bahney, Robert Gehman, Robert Hallinger, Ron Landis, Doug Leander, Eddie Miller, Melvin Smithgall, George Saurman, Don Stauffer, Roy Todd and Dale White, a '47 letter winner.

The track team who performed capably at all meets last year and set a few new outstanding marks in field events, announced awards to the following athletes: Russ Bender, Roy Blydenburgh, William Elliott, Richard Gradwohl, George (Continued on page 6)

Ranung, Klein Draw Capacity Audience

On Thursday evening, the Alumni Memorial Library was the scene of a concert given by Miss Karen Ranung, lyric soprano, and Mr. John Klein, composer-accompanist. Miss Ranung presented a varied well-known program, including American, French, German, and Danish songs—and an aria from "Madame Butterfly." Many outsiders, as well as students and faculty members, attended the concert, filling the library.

The highpoint of the performance was reached when the lovely and talented Miss Ranung sang "Jeg Elsker Dig" ("I Love Thee") by Grieg. Much credit should be given to Mr. Klein who composed "Illusion," one of the songs which Miss Ranung sang.

Among the songs were: "Alle Klokker" by C. Kjerulf, sung in Danish; "Jeg Elsker Dig" by Grieg, sung in Danish and English; "Rose Cherie" (Zemire et Azor) by Gretry; "Das Verlassene Magdlein" by Hugo Wolf; "Ich Hab in Penna einen Liebsten" by Hugo Wolf; "Un Bel Di" (Madame Butterfly) by Puccini; "Sea-Shell" by Carl Engel; and "Steal Me" (The Old Maid and the Thief) by Gian Carlo Menotti. Miss Ranung concluded with several encores.

SORORITIES THROW PARTIES FOR BIG RUSHING CAMPAIGN

Rushing week has officially started. Every night this week the various sororities will entertain their rushees, each sorority having one night. Because of the away football game with F & M this Saturday, rushees will sign their bids in Room 7 at 10 a. m. Saturday morning instead of the usual hour of 1 p. m. The lists of girls receiving bids will be posted in the Girls Day Study at 8:30 a. m. on Saturday morning.

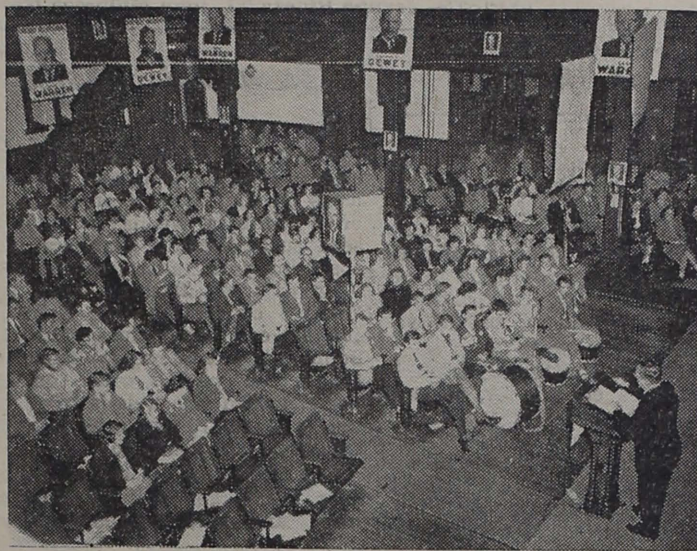
Music Dept. Announces Date Of 11th Messiah Presentation

Dr. William F. Philip, director of the college music department, has announced Thursday, December 9, as the tentative date for the eleventh annual performance of Handel's Messiah. Rehearsals for the presentation are already under way.

Dr. Philip is hoping to have the same soloists who appeared here last year. The orchestra will again be composed of students from the college and members of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The chorus will consist of students and alumni.

Dewey Takes Campus Elections in Landslide As 738 Students Vote in Preview Balloting

DEWEY RALLY, URSINUS VERSION



Representative Harry K. McConnell, Republican Congressman from Montgomery County, speaking at the Pre-Legal Society's political rally on Tuesday.

Y Members Discuss Bases for Beliefs Reporter Uncovers Campus Complaints

More than fifty members of the YW-YMCA were present at the Fireside Chats held last Wednesday evening at Shreiner Hall, Bairds', and the homes of Dr. Baker and Dr. Heilemann. Luther Heist '50, George Dillinger '49, Charlie Idler '49, and Dick Kneller '49 were the student leaders directing the discussion which centered around the question, "What are our basic Christian principles?"

Consideration of this question precipitated debate on the authoritativeness of the Scriptures and of the creeds drawn up by church councils. A few doubts were expressed in regard to the generally accepted Christian principles. The overwhelming majority agreed, however, that the Trinity, the divinity of Christ, and the resurrection are the foundations of our beliefs, and cited faith, prayer, the Bible, love of one's fellowman, and the immortality of the soul as further fundamental Christian principles.

This Wednesday evening the regular meetings of the Y Commissions will be held at 6:45 p. m. If you have not yet joined one of these groups, but desire to do so, you are welcome to attend.

Encouraged by the growing size of the audiences at Vespers, the Student Worship Committee is planning better services and asks the continued support of the student body. Bernice Harris, Louise Bornemann, and Jack Corcoran will be the student leaders this coming Sunday evening and Kathryn Haney will be the soloist.

For the next two Sundays Mr. Witmer will be the teacher of the College Sunday School class at Trinity Reformed Church. The class wants to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Pancoast for teaching the lessons of the first three weeks and to urge all students to spend the hour before the church service each Sunday with other young Christians in Sunday School.

HISTORICAL AUTHORITY MEETS RECENT GEOPOLITICS SEMINAR

A guest of Dr. Charles L. Chandler's seminar in Geopolitics during the past week was Mr. Boise Penrose, authority on travel and discovery during the Renaissance. Mr. Penrose, a native of Devon, Pa., and a graduate of Harvard, is vice-president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. He has been associated with the Philadelphia Art Museum, is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, and is the author of "Sherlean Odyssey" and "Urbane Travelers." During the war, Mr. Penrose served for three years in the Army Intelligence Division and, for a while, was stationed in North Africa. His lectures were based on the development of Spanish, Portuguese, and English colonial policy.

This reporter was seen terrifying several members of the student body late Thursday night. It seems that he, she, or it—take your pick—was given an assignment by this newspaper to interview a certain number of Ursinus upperclassmen and underclassmen about their "pet gripes in college life." It seems a pity that all you students of this institution—and I do mean "institution"—could not be approached and divested of his, her, or its knowledge. I did have my eye on a cute, blonde fellow, girl, or object but it disappeared. Oh, well!

One of our frosh, Sara Weirich, states that, and I quote, "I get tired of Monday's spinach on Friday's fork." Roger de Mars, a member of the heroic body of Freshmen, says that his "pet gripe" is "those horrible meals on Friday." Paul Scheirer, a harrassed Sophomore, no more harrassed than the poor Freshman History I students, said, "I could stand less outside reading assignments; it's bad enough with the reading assigned in the text." The 3 a. m. visits from "Pizon D" annoy Fred Conlin, so he says. Sorry we don't comprehend, Fred. Who is "Pizon D"?

Sally App, one of the Junior gals, says that she "hates eight o'clock classes." Whatsa' matter, Sal, cantcha' sleep? Poster-making Jane Usher is against "any person who tells me at the last minute to paint a poster." "Pat" Pattison, she of the genial disposition, to our amazement claims that her "pet gripe" is "Food." Could that be just Ursinus food, Pat? "Luke" Heist is becoming tired of "peaches at every meal." And Luke is not alone.

"B.J." Crouthamel, senior, tires (Continued on page 6)

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9 POPULAR FILMS SCHEDULED FOR 1948-'49 MOVIE ROSTER

Movie lovers at Ursinus will be glad to know that some outstanding motion pictures have been planned for this year. They include comedies, mysteries, character studies, dramas, and psychological films. The first of these films, "Laura," was shown last Friday evening in S12.

The other films will be given in the following order:

- November 11, "Anna and the King of Siam."
- January 13, "Great Expectations."
- February 10, "Foreign Correspondent."
- February 24, "The Seventh Veil."
- March 3, "Holy Matrimony."
- March 10, "Suez."
- April 7, "Stairway to Heaven."
- April 14, "13 Rue Madeline."
- May 5, "Maryland" (tentative)
- "The Seventh Veil," a British film has been recommended by Dr. Tyson of the psychology department as an excellent study in psychology. Also high on the list are "Great Expectations," "Stairway to Heaven," a British film, "Anna and the King of Siam," in technicolor.

POLITICAL RALLY HIGHLIGHT OF COMMITTEES' ACTIVITIES

Gov. Dewey scored a smashing victory in the campus elections conducted by the Pre-Legal Society on Wednesday with 521 votes as compared to 121 for Truman, 35 for Wallace, 28 for Thurmond, and 25 for Thomas, with 8 scattered. The election followed an enthusiastic political rally at which Representative Samuel McConnell (R) and Harry Kelly (D), rival candidates for Congress from Montgomery County, were guest speakers.

Jim Moore '50 and Frank Edwards '50, organizers of the campus Republican and Democratic parties, respectively, introduced their speakers while Jim Lorimer '49 served as moderator.

Mr. Kelly, former editor of the Ambler Whitmarsh Valley News emphasized his position as an independent, running on the Democratic ticket. He stressed the faults of the much-abused 80th Congress on such issues as housing, labor, and education and gave a sketch of his experiences with labor and politics in general. Mr. Kelly's obvious faux pas committed during his closing poem, unfortunately spoiled the effect of his minute of silent prayer.

Rep. McConnell, after briefly mentioning his college life at Penn, accentuated the need for college students to take an active interest in politics through the two established parties. He then devoted the remainder of his time to a question and answer period during which he answered most of and evaded the rest of the questions admirably.

In keeping with the spirit of the evening, the overwhelming Republican majority band awed us with a profound and varied exhibition of musical talent, and both parties bedecked Bomberger with political posters. The Republicans outdid themselves in supplying their loyal followers with decorated signs and placards of every shape and description. Two non-conformists even displayed Confederate flags.

The rally and election were a gratifying success and we feel that it shows a healthy desirable spirit among all those who participated.

Co-operate, Mate! The Infirmary Calls

Students who have been in the habit of allowing their hearts to stop beating before going to the College Dispensary are requested to discontinue the practice immediately. Miss Helen Moll, head nurse, claims that one of the biggest difficulties confronting her is the problem of convincing everyone that the college nurses are as desirous of giving help to students as the students are of receiving it. The students, however, often feel that their illness is too insignificant a one with which to trouble a nurse and, as a result, they allow their condition to become worse and cause everyone, including themselves, more trouble. This is particularly true of illnesses that develop during the night. A student often becomes sick at night, but waits until morning before calling the nurse. By then, the illness is of such a degree that he is forced to miss classes. The nurses wish to emphasize that they are available for call at all times. Each nurse has an automobile and, if necessary, will gladly attend illnesses either on campus or off—be it Brodbeck, Annex, or private home.

The dispensary, located in Sprinkle Hall, is open regularly from 8 to 4 daily and from 8 to 12 noon on Saturday. It is open to all students—resident or day, male or female, sane or insane.

Junior Class Meeting Wednesday

The Juniors will hold a very important class meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in room 7 of Bomberger. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Thespians Select "Uncle Harry" Cast

"Uncle Harry," the Curtain Club's first production this year, will be presented on December 3 and 4 in the Thompson-Gay gym. The play, a psychological drama written by Thomas Job was a success on Broadway several years ago with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut in the lead roles. It is a murder mystery of great intensity and depth concerned with the domination of a man by his two sisters, the means he uses to overcome this domination, and his eventual degradation. The scene is laid in England around the turn of the century.

Tryouts for the play were held last Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Superhouse. Attendance at the tryouts was excellent as the excitement on campus concerning this play has surpassed anything in recent years. The cast finally decided upon is as follows: Lettie—Gerry Navis '49; Miss Phipps—Doris Dalby '50; Mr. Jenkins—Bill Jordan '50; George Waddie—Dick Reid '49; Hester—Muriel Scholl '50; D'Arej—Jack Bower '51; Burton—Emile Schmidt '51; Lucy—Nancy Bare '51; Uncle Harry—John Ulmer '49; Nona—Anne Hughes '50; Albert—Bill Keller '50; Blake—Al Mazurkiewicz '50; Ben—Fred Tischler '49; The Governor—Ivan Leaman '51; and the Matron—Catherine Faust '49.

The four groups of the Curtain Club will present a program on November 9, feature of which will be a vaudeville show by Jane Nagel's group. The other three groups, headed by John Ulmer, Bob Hekking, and Catherine Faust, will give short skits.

Campus Briefs

W. A. A.

At a recent meeting the W.A.A. chose the following members as representatives to the Central Nominating Committee: Senior representative, Dorothy Hetrick; Junior, Mary Evans; and Sophomore, Janet Hunter.

The W.A.A. council, managers, managers assistants, and aides shall meet at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening in the library for a very important meeting.

Senior Class

In accordance with the traditions of the past few years, formal attire for both men and women will be the prescribed dress for the Senior Ball to be held December 10 at Sunnybrook. This decision was made by the senior class at a meeting led by Richard Reid, president, on Wednesday.

The class also voted to support the forthcoming clothing drive, the purpose of which will be to collect clothing and toys for the less fortunate peoples of Europe.

Sophomore News

The Sophomore class will again publish the '51 monthly paper. It was decided that the paper was valuable in retaining class spirit and making announcements to the day students. The co-editors this year are John Martin '51, and Aubre Givler '51.

It has been the endeavor of the class to find the words and music to the school's former Alma Mater so they may be published and sung by the student body. A committee headed by Murray Grove '51, managed to secure the words to the song, and they are now attempting to find suitable music.

Spanish Club

Monday night the Spanish Club will hold its first official meeting in Bomberger Hall, room 2. The speaker, Reuben Sanchez, is a student from Puerto Rico, so brush up on your Spanish and come on out. Old members as well as any new members are cordially invited to attend.

Day Study Representative

Joe Wismer '50 was recently elected as Day Student representative to the Student Council. Wismer (Continued on page 6)

Editorial

Recently an explosive hue and cry has been heard from various corners of the campus, as exemplified in "The Mailbox," concerning the undemocratic practices which accompanied the recent elections and associated activities at Ursinus. Yet it does seem paradoxical to us that there was not a greater representation of the student body at either the forum or the political rally, though 738 votes were cast in the final balloting.

In other words, the students are very eager to help make the final decision, but indifferent to a discussion of presentation of the issues involved. Of course, there are some who show an avid interest in all phases of governmental activities, but these are, for the most part, the ones who attended the above-mentioned functions.

This attitude is evident among the citizens of the entire country. All of us eagerly exercise our freedoms of speech, religion, the press, and assemblage, and the right to vote, to name but a few. Yet only a comparative handful cares enough about the often blasphemed principles for which our country is supposedly fighting. Few of us bother to fulfill the responsibilities which accompany citizenry under a government, the sovereignty of which is vested in the people.

As the 1948 presidential campaign nears its climax, one point seems to be clearest in our mind, that being the very obvious room for improvement to be found in both the Republican and the Democratic parties. Both, for example, are strongly impressed by the special interest groups that have been outdoing themselves with vigorous activity, such as the factions of the labor problem. Both resort to smooth propaganda to camouflage certain unpopular policies of their machines.

The universal, sincere interest on the part of the people of the country will be necessary to see that the next administration gets and stays on its toes, eliminating as many of these black marks as possible. Need it be mentioned that the United States is involved in one of the most terrifying situations this world has ever seen? Every move of the next administration must be watched and investigated, every doubtful one attacked by those who mean to get the United States out of the fog in which it has been floundering. Young people have the necessary emotional and arousing energy. College students have access to the basic knowledge and have been instigators throughout history. College students are young people—we are college students!

—Betty Leeming '50

Perhaps the following poem is an idealistic dream of sentiment. Or perhaps it represents the high goal to which one must aim in order to achieve even the smallest victory.

HIS LITTLE VOTE ?

A voter said in his talk with me,
"I'm really a lucky man, you see,
For tomorrow is election day
And, when I vote in the usual way,
I'll be voting for something
You have never seen—
For a world of peace
And for grass that's green,
Not stained with the blood of a
million fold,
Nor torn apart with fights of old.

I'll voice my vote for a better place
To live together with the human
race

In equality with my fellow man,
Working together, hand-in-hand.
My vote is small? In size, that may
be,
But not in what it means to me."

—James Johnson '51

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Ursinus men have had Claude
cut their hair

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Ray Warner '49

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SPORTS EDITOR: Roy Todd '49

SPORTS ASSISTANTS: George Saurman '50, Jane MacWilliams '49

CIRCULATION MGR.: Mary Ewen '49

PHOTOGRAPHER: Raymond Tanner '49

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE: Bernard Karasic '49

FEATURE STAFF—John Burton '49, Fay Horner '49, Richard Wentzel '49, Kathleen McCullough '49, Frank Edwards '50, Lloyd Stowe '50, John Martin '51

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CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS—Shurley Knaeffer '49, Betty Broughton '49, Betty Simon '49

TYPISTS—Jeanne Rinear '51, John Millbrook '52

Alumni - Society Notes

Webb-McCay

The engagement of Miss Harriet W. McCay, daughter of Mrs. Edward A. McCay, of Collingswood, N.J., to Mr. John R. Webb, son of Mr. Melvin C. Webb, of Pitman, N.J., was announced recently. Miss McCay is a technician at West Jersey Hospital in Camden, N.J., and Mr. Webb is a member of the class of 1950.

Morehead-Lockhart

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockhart of Abington, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen to Mr. John Morehead of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Lockhart was a member of the class of 1948 and is now doing social service work in Philadelphia. Mr. Morehead is a pre-medical student in the class of 1949.

Miller-Loomis

Jeanne Loomis '47 has recently become engaged to Leroy Miller, Jr., of Media. Jeanne is now teaching at the Media High School.

Adam

Betty Adam '48 is teaching physical education at Gettysburg High School, Gettysburg, Pa.

Flad

Mary Flad '45 is a mathematics teacher at Wilsonboro School District, Wilsonboro, Pa.

Twining

Nancy Twining '48 is employed as secretary to the news editor of the Presbyterian Life Magazine in Philadelphia, Pa.

Garber

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garber announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on August 29. Mr. Garber '47 is employed as an assistant in chemistry at Penn State College.

Sare

Marion Sare '48 is at present teaching English at Somerville High School, Somerville, N. J.

Moyer

Evelyn Moyer '48 is a teacher of French at Frenchtown High School, Frenchtown, N. J.

Barron

Twin sons, William Clark Barron and John Marshall Barron, were born October 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Barron, of the McCann apartments, Main St., Collegeville, at the Pottstown Memorial hospital. Mr. Barron is the Ursinus College librarian.

Rodgers-Smith

Dr. and Mrs. Reese R. Smith of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean to Mr. Robert E. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rodgers of Allentown. Both are members of the class of '49.

SYLVAN BENDER

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THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

Since I was responsible, to some extent, for bringing Mr. C. W. Fowler here in behalf of the Progressive Party for the recent forum, I believe I shall not be out of place in asking a few questions in respect to the subsequent treatment accorded the man and his party.

Question number 1:
Should not the Weekly staff be cosmopolitan enough—or, at least, well enough aware of journalistic protocol—to afford a visitor such as Mr. Fowler the courtesy of first reference in an article referring to his actions on campus, rather than last reference, on the last page, with only desultory coverage in comparison with the coverage granted the "homebodies"?

Question number 2:
Is not the Weekly assumed to be aware of the journalistic practice of high-lighting that which was outstanding in an event its representatives covered?

Question number 3:
Can there be any doubt in the Weekly representatives' minds that Mr. Fowler was the outstanding contributor to the forum discussion?

Question number 4:
What turn of the campus "pre-legal" minds could possibly account for the "mock" ballot recently tendered to the students, and, would those minds wish to apologize to Mr. Fowler for the direct affront to him which the ballot constituted?

Question number 5:
Would those same pre-legal minds wish to define Democracy, using their ballot as an example?

Question number 6:
Can there be a "legal" explanation as to why a member of the student body was denied membership to the pre-legal group merely because he objected strenuously to the ballot put out by that organization?

Sincerely,
R. C. Wentzel '49

Editor's Note:—

The Weekly regrets that any criticism of its news coverage of the forum has been found. However, we can give some reply to each of the reader's comments in an effort to explain our position.

Answer number 1:
Perhaps the reader is correct. Visitors usually are extended courtesies in all articles. However, in this case, we feel that Mr. Fowler was given enough recognition, courtesy, or whatever you choose to call it, when his picture appeared on page one.

The article itself was written in an attempt to report the subject matter of the speeches—not to give coverage to certain persons. Certainly our reader must be aware of the fact that Mr. Fowler was almost completely ignored by students during the question period. His personality may have been striking, but the audience came to be enlightened—not entertained. The Weekly is certainly not alone among newspapers that devote more space to the major parties than to the lesser-lights. As long as the Republican and Democratic parties continue to receive the vast support of the masses, the progressives, Dixiecrats, etc., will be forced to turn to the New York Star and papers of its sort for coverage that pleases them.

Answer number 2:
Yes—but didn't we?

Answer number 3:
Yes, there can. Evidently, the reader, like the average Wallace supporter, has become so lost in ideals that he no longer retains a sense of value. Our congratulations are extended to Mr. Fowler for an intelligently presented, sincere talk, but Mr. Fowler was only one of three interesting speakers.

Campus Daze

This is sorority rush week in case you hadn't noticed the out-crop of insignia, hats and haggard looks on the faces of present sorority members. We haven't met or seen such pleasing manners and sparkling personalities as the sorority gals are flashing since the Wallace convention this summer. It's an odd coincidence that the Soph girls put on weight from attending the parties while the upper classmen lose weight from going to them. It just goes to show what real worry will do.

The Kellys and McConnells took over Bomberger hall on Tuesday night and held a whopping big political rally with tears and laughter (depending upon your political affiliation) enough to please everyone.

The Halloween spirit hit Collegeville this week-end, when two unidentified professors (clues lead us to believe that they are associated with the Biology and Political Science departments) were seen dressed up in their Halloween best. Business enterprise of the week was the sale of pumpkins for Jack o' Lanterns by youngsters in front of the church on Friday afternoon.

It's not that we don't like fruit cocktail or diced peaches, but if the menus don't begin to include simpler desserts, such as peach halves or jello, in the future, a serious mental collapse is likely to hit our campus. We heard several of our better students say, after a grueling tussle with the fruits, that they were just not equal to the arithmetical intricacies involved in serving the dessert. This is what we always predicted would come with specialization!

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, October 27, 1948, a public election was held on the Ursinus campus to determine the most popular presidential candidate. This election and certain events leading up to it are under discussion at present by many students.

Last year a similar election was held. It was, however, conducted in a more liberal fashion—that is, more than two factions were on the ballot. This semester, when the Pre-Legal Society again sponsored an election, there was a controversy as to whether only two parties, the Republican and Democratic, should be represented on the ballot, or, at least, three or five of the eight parties should appear. The outcome of the argument was a ballot which listed only two parties along with a space marked "others".

This alone was a personal insult to Mr. Fowler, a representative of the Progressive Party who came to Ursinus on his own time, to address a public forum. A further insult was dealt to the candidates whose names were not printed on the ballot and to those voters who could not make a free choice. The people at large and not the Pre-Legal Society demagogues are the sole and final judges of the competence of the various candidates.

These things are infringements upon the democratic freedoms of this country and the men who will in later years uphold these principles before the bar have here exhibited a gross disregard for them.

The magnitude of this incident may not be readily seen. However, the injustice done cannot be passed over lightly. An insult of this type will not be soon forgotten and its results may be far-reaching. This shaming of the basic principles of a democracy by a supposedly democratic school of learning not only destroys the faith and allegiance of the students of the college, but also belittles and humiliates the instruction which they receive there.

—Julian J. Gerson '51

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

This was another gloomy week-end for the Ursinus rooters. Oh well, we have had a better season than Drexel, Temple, or Navy.

At the Wagner Game

A toast to the sideline football widows—Mary Ewen, Vera Wanger, and Janice Groff supplied personal grandstand spirit to George Saurman, Bill Turner, and Lou Wilt, respectively.

Among those gals with no personal interest in the game, but with loyalty enough to take them far from home, were Pauline Muntz, Isabelle Barr, Margaret Denham, Doris Dalby, Elaine Mullikin, Nancy Bare, and Nancy Brash.

Fred Beckhardt, George Schwab, Bernie Karasic, and Lee Urdang were seen warming up for their nocturnal escapade with some of Bob Baumgart's models.

Around Campus

Dr. Brownback's troops had Saturday to themselves as they battled through their long-awaited Medical aptitude test in Pfahler Hall. Anyone interested in knowing how to construct a Hodograph, please consult Bob Buzzard or George Dillinger. After seven hours of grueling grilling, Steve Arvanitis and Jerry Karasic reeled out to get some Aspirin (they said), while Irv Goldenberg and Marv Miller took turns swabbing Murine in each other's eyes. Dick Peoples is still wondering if he should have gone to that dorm party the night before the exam.

Bob MacMurray and Ray Dippel celebrated Halloween in typical style at a local night spot. They tell a strange story of an inebriated ghost who set up drinks. Sounds unbelievable!

There were more ghosts than couples at the Rec Hall benefit Halloween dance. Had committeeman Jim Johnson been able to find any witches or goblins walking about, he would have gladly shanghied them into the dance.

Now Jim Kromka is making the boys sign their life away when he gives them a pack of his reefers.

Jane Usher would like to know why people always suspect the worst when they see someone with a black eye. Tell her, Hekking!

Why was our chapel organist compelled to wear dark glasses last Monday morning? Tsk, Tsk Lloyd, it was all in vain—those deep bags hung far below the glasses.

Don't get near idealist Dick Brandon when he is under the influence of his Philo course. He'll convince you that you're nothing but a figment of his imagination.

Harry Schalk is sorry he didn't stay in his old room at Keyser's. He says his new room is so small it has hunch-back mice.

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Three Students Visit Gratersford Prison

by Walter Rholfs '50

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14, 1948, the double steel doors of the Gratersford branch of the Eastern State Penitentiary clanged shut behind us. By special permission from Colonel Day, Fred Geiger '51, Stanley Vickers '51, and I had the rare opportunity of seeing first hand all the intricate phases of one of our state's most modern penal institutions.

With Mr. Watson acting as our guide, we entered the long, clean, well-lit corridor. Prisoners, many of whom could pass as college students, walked about the hall in pursuit of their various tasks unaccompanied by the unarmed guards. But every door through which we passed had to be unlocked and locked again before we could pass on.

Block A houses 400 men, one to each cell. The cell is an independent unit with a toilet, wash basin and cabinet, foot locker, bed, personal items, and window. In each is a set of headphones which can be plugged into any one of four radio channels.

Located in each of the five cell blocks are two shower rooms and a complete barber shop. Everything in the cell blocks is painted a light pleasing green and is kept immaculately clean, as is the rest of the prison.

Outside, a baseball and football field, plus handball courts and horseshoe pits dot the yards, providing ample physical recreation. On both sides, as we passed down the hall, were the laundry, weaving, shoe and spinning shops, where prison labor paid about 45c a day turns out most of the clothing for this and some other state institutions, and a hospital with clean five-bed wards staffed by doctors and a dentist. At the very end of this main hall is the school, available to all, where the un-schooled may learn to write and the more advanced may pursue such courses as mechanics, Spanish, shorthand, and typing. All subjects are taught by inmates. The large auditorium adjacent to the school shows movies in shifts once a week to the nearly 1860 inmates. It also houses the prison band.

At the far end of each cell block is a separate dining room supplied by a central inmate-staffed kitchen and bakery. The prison is largely self-supporting in matters of food and sends some staples into the main branch in Philadelphia.

The "trophy room," our last stop, contained the various illegal gambling devices, homemade knives, blackjacks, and escape mechanisms taken from the convicts. Cards, dice, files and even an intricate little pin ball machine lined the table against one wall. A pair of lead-lined gloves and lead chest shield was used by one small inmate as protection when he concealed himself under the hood of a Buick in an escape. An extensive jointed piece of pipe hanging on the opposite wall was used by two prisoners on a dark, foggy, rainy night to scale the wall. For many of the scores of articles there was a similarly fascinating story of criminal cunning.

Colonel Day was an interesting and accommodating host, and we are sincerely grateful for his kind co-operation in allowing us this extraordinary privilege, for we believe college students, in particular, should be acquainted with the functions of our government and its institutions.

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Ursinus Coeds Laud and Lament Traits of College Male

First impressions are the best, they say. Therefore we view the following with uh-huh's and vigorous nods to the affirmative. Check?

Three weeks ago I committed the unpardonable error of remarking to a group of other girls that I thought College Men were no different from the ordinary member of the male species. My friends, completely horrified by this new and totally different line of reasoning, immediately took it upon themselves to enlighten me about the bundle of peculiarities and idiosyncrasies that make up our College Man. According to them, there are five main characteristics (and countless minute ones!) by which you can identify this—shall we say—more fortunate male from his less favored brethren. They are (and I quote):

1. The College Man is sophisticated. (So crew cuts and argyle socks lend an air of sophistication! Dignity, too.)

2. The College Man smokes his pipe with an air. (In fact, he creates a definite atmosphere.)

3. The College Man is hungrier than the average male. (This I can believe—as evidence I submit this week's table-mates.)

4. Only 90 percent of all College Men are Wallace rooters; the other 10 percent are socialists. (How odd—I was sure they were members of the prohibition movement.)

5. A College Man's chief interests in life center around wine, women and song. (Other men are interested only in the wine and the women.)

These five characteristics should be enough to identify on sight any C.M. If, however, you are still in doubt, all you have to do is note a few of their sensitive points. For instance, a College Man is extremely conscious of his class standing. He has an intense dislike for all people who refer to him as a "college boy" and for all those who fail to remember that a College Man is superior to all other beings and must be recognized as such. So they say.

—Depressed

Looks Give Books Familiar Brush-off

College is an institution Where all who go make resolution: "Gee I'll study! Gee, I'll learn, So that when I'm out, I'll really earn."

But, alas, there comes a day When to these hopes we all say "Nay!"

Gone the dreams of Einstein's fame; The learning process seems a game.

College changes many a lass And reforms the lads in one great mass.

It seems to have a magic power Of changing people every hour.

For girls, the task of hitting books Is shunned for grooming of their looks.

The guys are seldom apt to study; They're always tempted by "a buddy."

Work to do? No, not a chance! When we hear about a dance. Dates and sports take all our time; To waste a day is so sublime.

And when you ask what College does,

We only answer, "Listen, Cuz, When we're all through who'll ever know

Just how we blew the old man's dough!"

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You ask the reason for making such a rash statement as this? Well, it could be that the college fellow has really something on the ball which other men seem to lack. First of all, the educated person usually finds greater enjoyment in the aesthetic things in life than someone who has not been exposed to guys like Plato and Aristotle. The college male, it seems, doesn't really mind an occasional walk with his girl in the afternoon, because he knows that he can learn a great deal from being in close contact with the out-of-doors. Surely there is much to be said, also, for the fellow who finds pleasure in reading an enlightening piece of poetry or in listening to some classical music once in awhile. It may be that he is merely broke and can't afford to splurge on anything else, but the fact that he doesn't get bored with himself when alone should certainly give him priority over the duller, less interesting type of person.

There is, secondly, a preference for being with someone who likes athletics and sports. Most college fellows enjoy football, baseball, and competitive activities. Even if they're not good at playing the games themselves, they seem to have a broader background by knowing what's going on in the sports world. What girl doesn't get a kick out of having her escort be able to explain some intricate play or some special method of scoring to her? It makes her feel that she's out with a really all-round guy.

Of course, the college man is in demand, too, because he seems to know what he wants (even if he doesn't). He's more or less expected to have some definite ideas on matters of politics and religion. No wishy-washy explanations come from the real collegiate individual; he can usually express the pro's and con's on every question. This is definitely an asset, because a girl feels that her man can at least bluff his way out of a baffling situation if necessary.

Thus we find the college lad, a completely unique type of individual. We choose either to take it or leave it. I, for one, suggest we take it. There's surely nothing to lose. And besides, tests show "proof positive" that our men are really in demand.

—Impressed

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THE FARM ON THE HILL
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And now we see the darker side of things from those who know men best—the upperclassmen! Well, anyway, they've had more time to do research on the question!

College men are definitely preferred stock among women—which is all very nice except that the college men are too well aware of it. They strut about shrouding themselves in their superiority with self-satisfied smiles. They seem to think that the c. m. label entitles them to take outrageous liberties with our manners, morals, and money.

College men come from finer families and are more attached to them than the average person. Consequently, they are greatly concerned with the impression you make on being presented to Mama and Papa and extremely critical of your clothes, conversation and even the courses you are taking at school. Woe unto you if you aren't minoring in music, art, or some such. The whole affair takes on the importance of an all-day medical aptitude exam. You are likely to be introduced as the girl he met at a Harvard tea, or a fourteenth cousin of the DuPonts. On one amusing occasion, I was presented as the girl he met at a model UN conference at Swarthmore who represented Iraq, and who knew so much about International Relations. Had he said that I was straight from Bagdad and a member of a harem, I couldn't have been more surprised. After that blow, I fully expected him to say that my father had been principal of Central High School, but he disappointed me and made poor Papa a professor of English at Penn. I am sure that my jolly, generous, and utterly unambitious father—I shan't tell you his occupation—turned over in his grave that very instant. The evening turned out very well, however—we didn't discuss International Relations—for it happened that Mama was as much of a talker as her smiling college boy—all I had to do was smile, say "yes," and raise my left eyebrow, which is one of my major accomplishments. No strain at all.

College men, you expect, have more respect for women than the average person, but alas, such is not the case. Not only do they expect a goodnight kiss on the first date, but a regular petting party as well. It does no good to appeal to their reason. You must spend hours learning the intricacies of Ju-Jitsu—pity your roommate!—and even then you are wise to wear silver armour and carry collapsible roller skates at all times.

Now I don't mind my manners, morals and molars tampered with, but my money—well! And only college men will call you up and say, "Meet me at the corner of Fifth and Main, and uhhh . . . bring

Just put down that sizzling temper long enough to get yourself into a real uproar! You fellows don't stand a chance with these satirical seniors on the rampage. Hold your hats, and remember "Keep Smiling!" Or should that be "start smiling?"

Fourscore and seventy-six weeks ago, we, as lowly Freshmen, set foot upon this campus expecting to see, among other things, our dreams of the collegiate male materialize. But alas, the ratio of eligible men was approximately one man to every two hundred girls. (There were then four hundred girls.) Our freshmen reception arrived! What fond memories! We—Lana, Rita, Laura, and Linda—donned our "risque" evening dresses, fully approved by the Dean of Women, and hiked hopefully down to the "Barn". There we saw the dancers, lined up as in a spelling bee, girls on one side, boys on the other, and thus it remained throughout the dance. Through the years things have not changed—the boys are still spelling!

Still later we met these "spellers" in the dining room and discovered chivalry has not risen from the dead. For three years it remained this way, but this semester a few plumed-knights, left over from King Arthur's court, have charged daily into the Freeland Mead Hall. Now, at least, a few of us lucky ladies get first shot at some of Morrison's squirming concoctions! Why just the other night some within our rank were carried out of the dining-room in a dead faint. They had swooned when some well-meaning gallant not only arose when they came to the table, but also attempted to assist them in removing their cloaks.

As a parting fling, there has been a rumor about campus to the effect that all Ursinus women are on the prowl for but one thing—The Ursinus Male! Well, boys, "now's the time to slip it to ya." Even Ursinus girls have a minimum standard!

—Surpressed

your wallet." College men are in a class of their own.

—Oppressed

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SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

WELCOME BACK, JERRY!

About this time of year, the grid season begins to roar down the homestretch for its last month of competition and, once more, basketball, America's favorite winter past-time, edges into the athletic scene. Already in Ursinus' massive new gymnasium, a host of hoop candidates are drilling diligently in preparation for the rigorous seven-teen-game card, which the Grizzlies will play this season.

Your writer would like to take this opportunity to welcome back our slender court mentor, popular Jerry Seeders, ex-Penn luminary. Here's hoping the Bears exhibit the same winning ways which have characterized their brand of basketball during the past two seasons under Seeders. In 1946-47, the former Quaker hooper first entered the Ursinus basketball scene, and immediately produced a winning third-place club in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. That aggregation included such Bruin basketball greats as Dave Zeigler, George Moore, and John Snyder. Last season he turned out another high-scoring quintet, which came within a shade of coping the Southern Division title,

losing to PMC in a play-off tilt, and finishing in the runner-up slot. This year, with an abundance of holdovers, such as Bob Jaffe, Norm Bertel, Bill Forsyth, and Bill Myers, the outlook for another better-than-average five is promising. At any rate, you can depend on Jerry Seeders, well-liked by players, fans, and opponents alike, to spare no effort in giving Ursinus another crack outfit. In short, we want to wish a swell guy the best of luck!

THE GRID WHIRL

Elongated Ken Reinhart, game captain for the Wagner College grid tussle, has certainly displayed a consistent brand of end play during the current pigskin campaign. The lanky Wyalusing, Pa. native always seems to be in the right place at the right time and has bolstered the Bruin flank no end with his heady performances both on offense and defense.

John Ehnott, frosh tackle, is perhaps the most improved griddier on the squad. The plebe lineman, under the able tutelege of Coach Kuhrt Wieneke, has improved with each game and bids fair to be a Grizzly standout in future Patterson Field pigskin clashes.

Ron Landes, Ursinus' Chuck Bednarik, has proven himself a truly great Bear lineman during the past three seasons. The Lansdale, Pa., Junior, a versatile football and baseball star, could be in line for the "Player of the Week" almost every Saturday, so valuable is he to the Grizzlies. Like Bednarik, star of Penn's line, he is the hub of the Bruin defense, and a veritable Rock of Gibraltar in the Ursinus forward wall.

Bruins Face F & M For 45th Contest

by Bob Gehman '50

The Ursinus gridmen will renew their longest-standing football rivalry this Saturday afternoon when they travel to the fertile lands of Lancaster county to do battle with the cleated representatives of Franklin and Marshall College on Williamson Field. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Football teams from these two institutions have been mauling each other since 1894. At the historic occasion of their first meeting, the grid fans of that era must have thought that they were witnessing a track meet as the Lancaster men completely over-ran and outclassed the Ursinus eleven 76-0. Not satisfied merely with compiling the highest score, the Diplomats have also proven their supremacy by winning 23 games, while losing only 16 and tying in 4 contests. The season of '44 was the last time the bell in Freeland tolled out a victory over F & M as the Grizzlies outscored their opponents 2-0.

Coach "Woody" Sponaugle, one-time F & M athlete, has his Blue and White turfmen operating from a highly effective single wing formation. To date the Diplomats are sporting a 3-1-1 record. In their debut this year, they downed the stubborn Engineers of Lehigh 13-12. They then lost to undefeated Johns Hopkins 7-0, but bounced back in their next two games to overcome Dickinson 12-6, and Carnegie Tech 19-0. Their last tilt was a 0-0 battle fought with Albright on a rain-soaked field.

Sparking the F & M offense is the passing combo of Galebach to Lowder. These two have set up or executed most of the Blue and White's jaunts this year into the opposition's end zone. F. & M's forward wall, minus the services of Frank Iancelli, all-state end, has been very selfish in giving ground and has had only 4 TD's scored against it all year.

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Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

As the curtain descended on the third week of intramural football, it was Derr Hall which answered the curtain call for its outstanding performance. Long dormant, Derr snapped into action and rolled up three successive wins to take top honors from Brodbeck. The climax of the season came when these two rivals clashed last Tuesday and Derr captured an 8-0 victory by virtue of a safety and a touchdown in the closing minutes of play. Bob Brown skirted his own end and dashed six yards to score the only six-pointer of the contest.

Derr began its drive for fame by handing Off Campus I a decisive 18-7 defeat. Later in the week, the victory march included a 6-0 triumph over Freeland in which Joe Shaw gathered in a misdirected aerial and weaved his way forty yards downfield behind beautiful blocking to give Derr the decision.

Curtis set a scoring record with the aid of fleet-footed Art Baron as they swamped Off-Campus II with the merciless total of thirty-two points while their opponents failed to score. Baron, whose ability to bring down long aerials amidst a host of opposing players is almost legend, has garnered personal honors in the scoring department to date.

The contest between Stine and the Annex which took place last Monday will be replayed because the Annex employed an ineligible player. Later in the week, the Annex lads failed to show up and Off-Campus I secured a victory without even taking the field.

Brodbeck closed the activities for the week by defeating Stine, 13-7. Ex-wingman Dick McCluskey hurled two touchdown passes to Gross for Brodbeck's scores and Fargo gained the one successful extra point by running. John Vance connected with Ralph Ziegler for Stine's lone tally.

Wilt Predicts Future

In an interview with Luther Wilt, student organizer of the interdorm contests, it was learned that real progress is being made in making these games more authentic. Goal posts are to be erected on the two playing fields and jerseys have been ordered which will add both color and class to the program.

Passers will be able to pick out receivers more quickly and the confusion which now results from being unable to recognize teammates readily should be eliminated.

In the general field of intramurals, definite plans have been made for the presentation of individual medals and a trophy to the dorm with the most points for intramurals. Points for the trophy will be cumulative throughout the year, being given for each intramural sport. Ten points will be given to the winner, seven to the second-place team, five to the third-placer, and three, two, and one for the next in line, respectively. The trophy is to be a retirement trophy of three years duration. Hence, any dorm winning this award for three successive years will gain permanent possession and a new trophy will be substituted. These awards will be displayed sometime in the near future in a trophy case.

Othe activities under consideration for the year include interfraternity competition, an interclass track meet, and the introduction of "Intramural Night." This is to be an evening of "open" intramural contests, including boxing, wrestling, table tennis, and fowl shooting. The date will be announced in the near future.

According to Lew Wilt, "We want this program more nearly to approximate that of pre-war days in scope and to extend the opportunity of participation in athletics to as many students as possible, for only in reaching a large number of people are we accomplishing our purpose."

Revised Intramural Schedule

	Field
Tuesday, Nov. 2—	
Annex vs. Brodbeck	1
Freeland vs. Stine	2
Wednesday, Nov. 3—	
Curtis vs. Derr	1
Brodbeck vs. O. C. I	2
Thursday, Nov. 4—	
O. C. II vs. Stine	1
Annex vs. Freeland	2
Monday, Nov. 8—	
Curtis vs. Brodbeck	1
Derr vs. Stine	2
Tuesday, Nov. 9—	
O. C. I vs. Freeland	1
O. C. II vs. Annex	2

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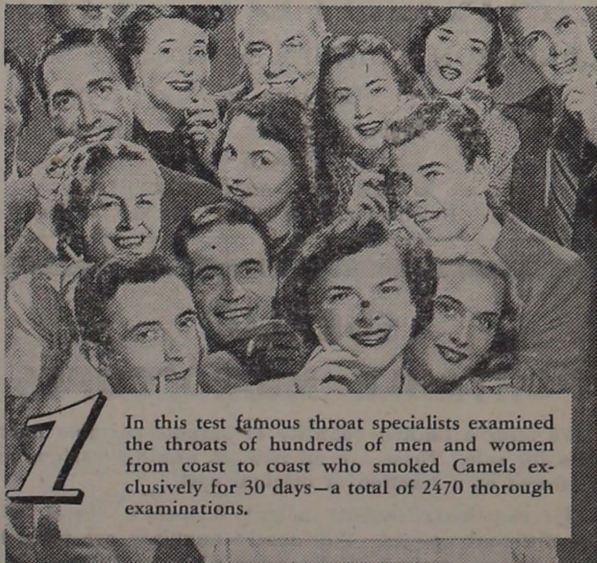
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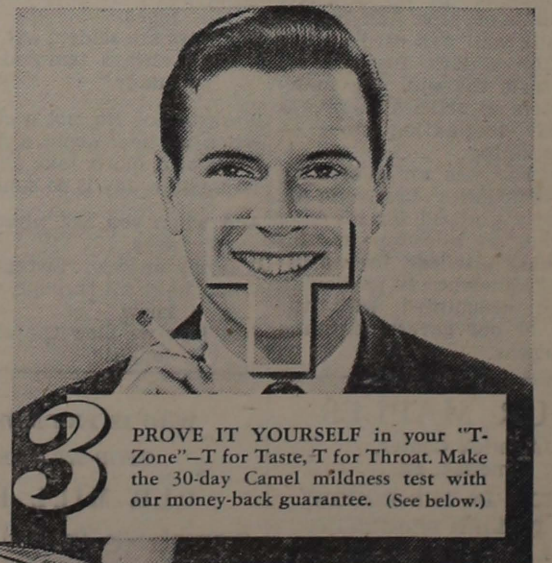
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Seahawks Hand Grizzlies Fourth Loss By Winning Staten Island Tussle 23-6

A weak, twice beaten, twice tied Wagner team humbled an even weaker Ursinus squad in Saturday's Staten Island tussle by scoring in every quarter to win 23-6. Wagner scored the first time it gained possession, added a safety on the first play of the second period, tallied again on a 57 yard pass play in the third, and wound up the days proceedings with a 65 yard fourth period sustained drive. The Bears, on the other hand, produced a scoring punch only once. They completely outplayed the Seahawks for some ten minutes in the second period, and Stauffer scored to end the day's only bright moment.

Quintana Romps 70 Yards

Ursinus received and immediately reeled off a first down when the referee ruled interference on a young to Kajmo pass from the 27 to the 35. But Young was forced to kick and Wagner gained possession on its own 28. Two plays netted two yards. On third down, Jay Quintana smashed the Bruin line, found a hole wide enough for five men, and hit the secondary with only Don Young capable of stopping him. Young was blocked out of the play, and the fleet 5 ft. 8 in. New Yorker raced the full 70 yards. Quintana kicked the point.

Grizzly Line Stops Two Threats

Twice during the remainder of the quarter Wagner threatened, but each time the Grizzly line held. From his own 44, Chris Kartalis broke through and raced for the end zone. A last second tackle by Bill Turner ended the play on the 19. In four plays, the Seahawks lost 3 yards, and relinquished the ball on the 22. Young then kicked to Sellitto, who returned to the mid-stripe. Kartalis's pass to Husted was good for a first on the Bruin 32. Qualben moved to the 20, and Sellitto pushed to the 8 for another first down. Qualben couldn't gain, but Quintana moved to the 5. Milt Grosz, burly 200 pounder, was inserted into the Wagner backfield and on his first shot drove to the 1. But the right side of the Bruin line stood firm and Grosz was stopped short by inches on fourth down. From fake kick formation, Fisher tried to pass, but was caught for a safety when Jim Saks dropped him behind the end zone.

Bears Hot in Second Period

The Ursinus attack then began to click. From his own 40, Young faded back and fired a perfect strike to Stauffer that was caught on the Wagner 30 and run to the 25. Young threw to Rinehart and a lateral to Stauffer carried to the 9. On fourth down, Young was trapped on the 15 to finish the bid, but when Frank Lafferty recovered a fumble on the 22, a new attack began. Miller pushed his way to the 16, but two more plays lost 6 yards. Stauffer then threw to Rinehart for a first on the Wagner 6. Miller gained one, then advanced 4 yards after taking a lateral. Stauffer leaped into a pile of defenders and pushed over on the lone marker. Ehnnot's attempted placement was blocked.

Sellitto Scores on Pass

The Bruins kicked off to start the second half and Wagner marched 74 yards to its second touchdown. Quinlan's dash to the 38 was good for a first down. Matt Scaffa then left handed an aerial to Chet Sellitto, who snared the ball on the Bear 30 and raced across untouched. Quintana added the point.

Two Bruin drives then went awry in the space of ten minutes. Young's pass to Turner was snared on the 37, but a poor lateral was received by Wagner on the 38 to stop drive number one. Moments later, Sellitto intercepted a Young pass in the end zone for a touch-back.

Wagner kicked from the 20 and Scirica returned 10 yards to mid-field. Hewitt made a beautiful catch of Young's toss to the 36, but Young fumbled on the next play, and Brockman recovered for Wagner on its own 35. Scaffa passed to the Bruin 43, then tossed to Whitey Drown for a 40 yard gain, with Bob Gehman's heroic tackle only postponing the punishment. Quintana gained two, and Grosz carried across. Once again, Quintana's placement was perfect.

The well coached Wagner eleven offered a beautifully conceived A-

formation which time and again was the major factor in springing loose a Wagner back.

From an Ursinus viewpoint, the game was Don Young's show more so than in any game in his two-year career. Several of his passes carried over 40 yards, his kicks were long and high enough to allow three or four men to reach the safety man before he had a chance to move, and his running was superb. Only a home crowd should have watched Young limp off the field in the third period, for if ever a single player had carried along an Ursinus eleven, it was during the first half of Saturday's match, and if ever an Ursinus ball player deserved an ovation, it was when the midget great got up from the ground to struggle toward the bench for a brief rest.

For a time, in the second period, it appeared that the Bruins would snap out of their lethargy and win. When once they began to move, Wagner's chances actually looked slim, for after conceding the home club 9 points, the Grizzlies produced an attack that seemed good enough to trample the feeble foe.

Eddie Miller's fine running, Stauffer's scoring punch, and fine end play were all highlights. But Reagan's modified T was too much for the unsuccessful invaders.

Player of the Week

This week, for the second consecutive Saturday, a pair of Grizzly gridders tied for the "Player of the Week" award, as veteran wingmen Ken Rinehart, also game captain, and Bill Turner received the joint nomination for the honor. Both ends have been representing Ursinus on the flanks for the past three seasons and are the type of player who seldom receives any prestige for jobs well done.

Rinehart and Turner delivered impressive performances both on offense and defense, bolstering the Bear aerial attack, which proved to be the only effective weapon against Wagner College. The two Ursinus ends made a number of sensational matches of Don Young tosses to keep the proteges of Coaches Kuhrt Wieneke and Ray Gurzynski in the ball game most of the way. Both wingmen were particularly adept at hand-fighting the Wagner interference and kept most of the play inside the Bruin flanks during the tussle.

Young and Ted Yoder also stood out, and Don Stauffer hit pay dirt once more to establish himself as the Bruin scoring leader with three six-pointers to his credit. Ron Landes also played his usual steady game, but, for the most part, the Grizzly line was forced to yield to the New Yorkers during the entire fray. The minions of Frank Reagan, pro grid star, flashed a devastating A-formation that baffled the Collegeville eleven all afternoon. The end play of Rinehart and Turner afforded the Bears a few bright moments in an otherwise cheerless contest for Ursinus rooters.

Third Team Clips Penn Coeds 3-2

The third hockey team scored its second win of the season on Wednesday by edging out Penn's thirds 3-2 on home grounds. The home team started off with a bang, when shortly after the initial whistle, Marjorie Grauch, left wing, carried the ball into Red and Blue territory and sent the ball in front of the goal cage to have Marguerite Spencer drive a smashing goal past the visitor's defense. Penn retaliated with two goals before the Bearettes finally caught hold of themselves and scored twice more. The final whistle found Miss Marybelle Waldo's ably-coached team with a 3-2 edge over its opponents.

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Betty Keyser attempting to stop Swarthmore opponent in Friday's 2-1 loss.

Varsity Belles Take Bryn Mawr Tilt; Drop Close 2-1 Swarthmore Decision

The Ursinus girls' hockey team triumphed over Bryn Mawr 6-0 last Monday in an away game. Early in the first half, captain Jane McWilliams scored on a hard drive after a scrimmage in front of the cage. Joanne Duncan scored the second goal on a flick, after stopping a clear by the opposing goalie. Bryn Mawr threatened several times in the first half, but the quick thinking of goalie Polly Mathers and the excellent defensive play of Floy Lewis and Doris Greenwood held them scoreless. The half ended with Ursinus leading 2-0.

Play picked up in the second half due to better passing and rushing on the part of the forward line. Ursinus scored almost immediately when Mary Evans pushed through to score after a short scrimmage inside the Bryn Mawr striking circle. The fourth goal was scored by Mac for her second tally of the game. The last two goals were scored after scrimmage in front of the cage on excellent rushing by Mary Evans. During the second half, the caliber of the forward line play was much improved by freshman Marge Johnson with her change-of-direction passes. Although Bryn Mawr threatened again, the Ursinus defense held them scoreless until the final whistle blew.

JV's Gain Victory Over Bryn Mawr

At Bryn Mawr College last Monday, the Ursinus JV's extended their winning streak by defeating the Bryn Mawr JV's 4-3. Although the belles won, it was by no means an easy game. Numerous and frequent penalties greatly hindered the Ursinus attack.

Ruth Pettit was the high scorer for the day with two goals to her credit. The other tallies were made by Betty Jean Moyer and Jeanne Daniels. The entire forward line deserves credit for some good passing and hard rushing. Margery Hooper receives a note of praise for her fine defensive play.

With two victories behind them this season, the JV squad hopes more than ever to complete the season undefeated.

Pos.	Bryn Mawr	Ursinus
LW	Woodworth	Jean Daniels
LI	Nowell	Marion Kurtz
C	Boas	B. J. Moyer
RI	Anderdonk	Ruth Pettit
RW	Idehart	Emily Smith
LH	Blankarn	Betty Hahn
CH	Townsend	Pat Pattison
RH	Rodes	Lynne Warren
RF	Zimmerman	Margie Hooper
LF	Gass	Edith Parry
G	Geib	Jean Leety

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Booters Drop Close One to Swarthmore

Last Saturday the Ursinus soccer squad dropped a heart-breaking 1-0 decision to Swarthmore. However, they did bring back to the campus a moral victory, as the Garnet is one of the soccer powers of the East.

The Bears put on their finest exhibition of defensive play during the low-scoring tilt. Time and time again the Garnet pounded at the Ursinus goal, but to no avail. Larry Pleet, the Bruins' goal tender made many sensational saves, and, with the help of his defense-men, kept the ball out of the cage until the final moments of the tussle.

As the third period ended, each team had a zero on the scoreboard. Ursinus was having little luck keeping the ball in Swarthmore's territory, because of the powerful kicking ability of the Garnet fullbacks.

With only three minutes remaining, Shane of Swarthmore booted a corner shot and Phil Kriskern headed the ball into the cage just beyond the reach of Pleet on a sensational scoring play.

Swarthmore, boasting a more powerful offensive club, controlled the ball most of the time during the contest, but the Grizzly booters covered themselves with glory by virtue of their impregnable defense.

Pos.	Ursinus	Swarthmore
G	Pleet	Pederson
LF	Shoemaker	Brown
RF	Ely	Valtin
LH	Powell	Clark
CH	Peterson	Doehlert
RH	Berry	Metz
OL	Duncan	Place
IL	Mammel	Kniskern
CF	Bailey	Spock
IR	Arthur	Willmott
OR	Alger	

Subs: Ursinus — Lewis, Webb. Swarthmore — Elliott, Shane, Al Ysir.

Ursinus	0	0	0	0-0
Swarthmore	0	0	0	1-1

Looking 'em Over

After this past Saturday's exhibition against Wagner College, there will undoubtedly be a lot of remarks going about campus concerning the Red, Old Gold and Black gridders. Some will be uniquely sympathetic, some politely complimentary, but the majority of them will be pretty cutting—especially to the fellows who play the game. Perhaps they will be justified on the grounds of the score, but what justice is there in making some guy feel worse about something he is already broken up about?

Anyone who has played the game knows the sudden empty feeling when the referee announces the end of the game and you're on the short end of the scoring. Anyone who has played, or is close to someone who has played, knows the heartache that lingers on and on, changing his mood, depressing his spirits, making him bitter almost to the point of unpleasantness. But those who know understand, and they realize the psychological let-down of losing a battle they wanted so much to win. They realize that it does no good to comment, for compliments seem empty and criticism is often resented. They know there is but one thing to do—wait until the storm subsides. Then it is time to encourage him and pour confidence and assurance back into the beaten frame; to help him win the biggest battle—the battle with himself. Don't let him lose hope. Make him understand that there are more games ahead and that during defeat he must fight all the harder.

A football player is like a plant. It can be healthy and sturdy but, cut off from its roots, it withers and dies. He survives on a desire to play and to win. He depends on your support. Don't cut off his roots—but rather pour strength and support into a wilting system. It's up to you to decide whether or not the team survives.

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Varsity Letters

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy, Richard Kropp, George Pearson, Ken Rhinehart, Robert Smith and William Turner.
The wrestling squad which turned in several outstanding performances awarded letters to the following men: James Duncan, Ted Miller, Robert Mitchell and William Turner.

The last of the Ursinus sports awards, but far from the least, went to the following tennis players: Charles Trout, John Vance and Robert Walsh.

The football awards for the 1948 season will be announced at a later date, since the Grizzlies' pigskin campaign has not as yet been completed. The above mentioned awards include only the athletes remaining in school. Those who have graduated or left school for any other reason have been excluded from this list.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

mer comes from Pottstown, Pa., and is an English major.

Frosh Board

Lee Trimble has informed us that the Freshman class at a meeting on Monday, October 25, formed an executive board to appoint the heads of various committees. This board is composed of seven members, the four class officers and three representatives from the class. Dan Burnside and Margurite Spencer will represent the on-campus students, while a day student, yet to be chosen, will present the off-campus viewpoint on the board. Lee says they feel this is a more democratic method of managing class affairs.

Pre-Legal Society

Wednesday evening the Pre-Legal Society held its meeting at Superhouse where it was the guest of Mr. Donald Helfferich, the group's advisor. Two new members were elected into the Society—Joseph Suchoza '50, and Jack Corcoran '50. James Lorimer, the president of the organization, outlined the most common problems which confront the student planning to enter law school.

Bus-Ad Club

Mr. Philip West, Assistant Vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange and director of the Department of Stock List, will give a talk on stock listings at the regular Business Administration Club meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, November 8, in S-12.

Ruby

Pictures of Juniors, Seniors and second semester Sophomores will be taken during the week of November 8 for the 1949 Ruby. Steve Arvanitis, Ruby editor, states that the exact dates of the pictures are as yet undecided, but that they will be posted in the near future. The charge for the pictures will be \$1.75, payable when the picture is taken.

The Ruby editors have been in conference this past week with the publishers and Arvanitis says that things are progressing well. Social affairs are being planned for the benefit of the Ruby with a gala event (something different), scheduled for November.

Anyone who took pictures of the Freshmen during Soph Rules is asked to contact Steve.

French Club

The French Club has announced that it plans to travel into Philadelphia this Wednesday evening to see the French film "Carmen." Transportation for at least twenty-five has been arranged and special late permissions will be granted women students who attend.

Musical Activities

On Thursday, November 18, the Glee Club will combine with the Meistersingers to give a concert consisting of secular music. The Meistersingers have also planned three church concerts for the near future.

The college band is reorganizing with the aim of adding to its present membership.

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DR. MILLER WRITES ARTICLE ON FEDERAL DEBT FOR BOOK

Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of political science, has contributed a chapter on "National Expenditure and the Federal Debt" to the recently published college textbook, "Principles and Functions of Government in the United States."

The book is the first in a new political science series published by D. Van Nostrand and is edited by Professor Leon Godshall of Lehigh University.

Dr. Miller recently returned from a leave of absence, during which he did research work in Canada and South America for the United States Government.

RED CROSS SCHEDULES PUBLIC BRANCH SESSION HERE NOV. 1

Members of the local Red Cross district will play hosts to the branch meeting to be held jointly with all directors and officers of the central Montgomery county unit on Monday evening, Nov. 1. The session will be held in the Ursinus College library and the public is urged to attend.

The topic will be the work of the Junior Red Cross organization. Mrs. Dorothy Evans Copp, central Montgomery county chairman of Junior Red Cross activities, will speak on the big work of her department.

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Campus Complaints

(Continued from page 1)

of—listen to this, kids,—"peaches -- whole, half, quartered, skinned, unskinned, diced and sliced". Gerry Navis had practically the same idea—"Peaches and grueling lab periods." Elizabeth Gross, better known as "Liz," dreams of more comfortable things. "If only we could have "Hot" water in the faucet marked "Hot"—or, better, if we could only have hot water". Jack Nill, when approached, pondered a bit, then came out with—"We have too much work—not enough time for social activities." Last, but not least, George Dillinger gives his waiter's side of the question. "I think the people who gripe about the food are utterly stupid." Well, that's that!

I might add that among the students who prefer to remain anonymous was the male who remarked that he thinks the house-mothers are a little too inquisitive. He claims you can't sit in the reception room with that girl (harmlessly reading a periodical!) but that you are rudely interrupted (with the reading, of course) by the preceptress who is making the rounds "every minute, on the minute." I ask, "Why should you mind?"

All in all, my dearies, there you are. Here is the proverbial "proverb for the day"—"Although one does become tired of peaches, peaches, and more peaches, that certain fruit does contain quite a bit of peach—or, drat it,—that fruit does contain quite a bit of nutritive value, and is considered a delicacy in other places, far removed from Ursinus." Who cares about Siberia anyway?

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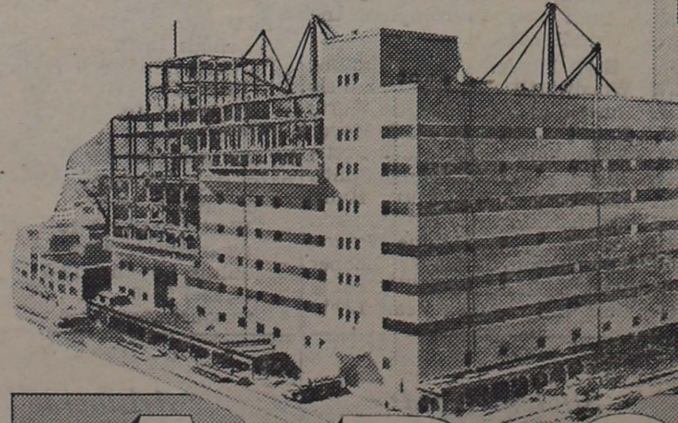
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