



10-6-1947

The Ursinus Weekly, October 6, 1947

Robert Juppe
Ursinus College

Jane McWilliams
Ursinus College

Lois Cain
Ursinus College

Roy Todd
Ursinus College

John Burton
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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



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

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Juppe, Robert; McWilliams, Jane; Cain, Lois; Todd, Roy; Burton, John; Reid, Richard; Yeakel, Nelson; and Shumaker, Barbara P., "The Ursinus Weekly, October 6, 1947" (1947). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 622.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/622>

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

Authors

Robert Juppe, Jane McWilliams, Lois Cain, Roy Todd, John Burton, Richard Reid, Nelson Yeakel, and Barbara P. Shumaker

Forty-seven Seniors Practice Teaching In Neighboring Junior, Senior Highs

Forty-seven members of the senior class are fulfilling their practice teaching requirements in various nearby high schools. Most of the teaching is done in morning classes. A total of seven schools have received contingents from Ursinus.

Fifteen of the future teachers are now making the daily trip to Norristown High School. Included in this group are Susan Bellis, Betsy Greene, Florence Cherry, and Marion Sare, all of whom are teaching English. Joyce O'Neill and Louis Myers are with the mathematics department, while Joan Von Drach is an addition to the science department.

Athletes Teaching Phys.-Ed.

Dorothy Marple, Ada Hancock, and Winfield Atkinson are instructing in social studies, Elaine Mullikin is teaching French, and four of Miss Snell's athletes, Mary Ballantyne, Ruth Godshalk, Edna Daniels, and Anne Eysenbach, are busy in the physical education department.

The staff at Norristown's Stewart Junior High School is being bolstered by the addition of five Ursinus co-eds. Mary Carter and Eleanor Hoffman are aiding the English department, while Catherine Anderman and Edith Hess are working in social studies. Betty Adam is teaching physical education.

At Spring City, Pauline Muntz, Ruth McCarty, and Phyllis Bright are teaching English, mathematics, and French, respectively. Additions to the physical education department include Doris Stierly and Lois Cain.

Seven at Lansdale High

Lansdale High School students are being taught physical education by Jane Day, Margaret Schafenacker, Hilda Anderson, and Marion Bosler. Nelson Yeakel is instructing in social studies, while Ruth Pollock is practice teaching in French. Helen Garson is working with the mathematics department.

At Royersford High School, Anne Moister and George Ferguson are physical education assistants. Juanita Wood and Elaine Lloyd are helping out in the English department.

Margaret Hunter, physical education, Mary Flad, mathematics, and Mildred Noble and Dean Evans, social studies, make up the practice teachers' roster at Pottstown High School. Miriam Schellhase and Margaret Ewen are with the English department there.

Completing the list are the five students who are now teaching at Collegeville-Trappe High School. Eleanor Baum and Mary Jo Bahnon are physical education assistants, and Evelyn Moyer is instructing French classes. Richard Fink is with the mathematics department, while Barbara Dietz is helping the social studies staff.

FTA WILL MEET OCTOBER 29; TO INDUCT NEW MEMBERS

The first regular meeting of the Future Teachers of America will be held on Wednesday evening, October 29, in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall. All members are urged to keep this date in mind.

An organizational meeting was held Tuesday evening at which tentative plans were laid for the coming year. The president of the local chapter, Dean Evans '48, outlined the purpose and program of the FTA to the new members. It was decided that a social committee will be appointed. Janice Batchelder '49 was appointed publicity committee chairman.

All members are urged to contact the treasurer, Eleanor Baum '48, to pay their dues. New FTA members who have paid their dues will be formally inducted at the first scheduled meeting on October 29.

Any education students at Ursinus desiring to become members of the local chapter of FTA should contact one of the officers. Mary Flad '48 is vice-president and Dorothy Kuntz '49 is secretary.

SPECIAL LATE PASSES GIVEN FOR MORAVIAN NIGHT GAME

Special late permissions will be granted to all co-eds making the bus trip to Bethlehem on Friday night, October 17, for the Ursinus-Moravian football game.

Dean of women Camilla B. Stahr emphasized that all girls traveling by bus must return the same way. Furthermore, the girls will be required to sign with Dean Stahr's office before making the trip.

Reservation for the trip should be made as soon as possible. Cost of the round-trip ticket will be \$1.85. James Robinson '48 and William Markley '49 are in charge of arrangements.

Newcomers Greeted At Annual Y. Rally

by Barbara Shumaker '50

The YM-YWCA held its annual rally in Bomberger hall on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A large crowd turned out to welcome the freshmen to the organization and to start the ball rolling for the 1947-48 Y calendar.

Following group singing led by Bart Bartholomew, Charles Idler '49, opened the meeting. Y presidents, Jean Anne Schultz '48 and Frank Pirazzini '48, briefly welcomed the student body.

Helen Southall '49 explained the work of the international organization on other campuses of the world. Tom Kimes '49 addressed the group, explaining the work of the Y at Ursinus and acquainting the new students with the work of the various commissions.

During the evening, the Glenwood quartet, composed of Ian Smith '48, Ken Schroeder '48, Bart Bartholomew and Mike Zingraff '48, entertained with a group of their arrangements.

In order to help the newcomers on campus choose the commissions they wish to join, members of the Y cabinet were introduced. Interested students signed up for Y work on Thursday evening.

Sophs Devising New Stunts for Frosh; Noonday Comedy at Freeland To Go On

Some 100-odd freshmen under 21 decorated the campus last week in brilliant splashes of green, red and yellow—with touches of white stockings and multicolored pumbershoots. In traditional style the shrewdie sophs wielded their meanest influence over U.C.'s newest arrivals with perhaps just a shade more severity than that seen in recent years.

The King and Queen of the persecution parade are affectionately known as Ed and Katie and are obviously adored by their subjects. As a small token of their affection, several of the "weaker" sex frosh called up their monarch before bed time one night just to bid her goodnight — among other things. In consequence, the poor well-wishers were compelled to perform their frosh song with accompanying dance on the steps of Freeland Hall the next day. Such ingratitude! And what collegian has failed to notice the great friendship blooming between His Majesty Eddie and his prize proteges? Ooo, la, la, this college life!

We thought the frosh gals had run the gamut of silly performances in S-12 last week what with "laying eggs," "splitting like hairs," "melting like chocolate," etc., when a rumor reached us that even zanier doings are planned for the week(s) ahead. We promised we wouldn't reveal the plans but we'll give you frosh a tip — "You ain't seen nuthin' yet!" Unquote.

Ditto goes for the men of '51 who have some unusual treats in store, the least of which will be the P.J. parade, prayer for rain, and a tug-o-war. Why, some of you lucky ones might even be allowed to go fishing off Freeland

JOURNALISTS WANTED

Any student interested in working on the Weekly staff is requested to attend a meeting to be held in Room 5, Bomberger, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Regular staff members need not attend this meeting.

U.S. Navy to Launch Second College Plan

The Navy announced recently that the second nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

Navy Expects 2,500 Enrollees

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,500 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1948.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

(Continued on page 6)

Cheer Bruins to Second Win At Pep Rally and Dance Friday

Study-weary Ursinus students will have a golden opportunity to let off some steam and cut a few rugs at the monster pep rally and dance to be held Friday evening. The rally, which gets under way at 6:45, will direct spirit toward Saturday's home grid opener with

Haverford College.

Rally proceedings near the gym will be conducted around a roaring bonfire. A torch light procession will initiate the evening's activities.

The cheerleading squad, led by Charles Idler '49, will be on hand to prompt yells and lead in the singing of college songs throughout the rally.

According to Idler, head coach Kuhrt Wieneke will be around to say a few words to the crowd. Assistant coach Ray Gurzynski will likewise be present. Several team members are scheduled for introductions.

Sponsored by the junior class, the dance is slated for 8 p. m. in Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Richard Reid, class president, announced that the affair was to be in honor of the victorious football team. There will be no admission charge. Music will be supplied by records.

Although the Bruins mashed Drexel rather handily, Haverford is rated considerably stronger, and the Wieneke men may find a "tough cookie" on their hands. A pep rally with some zip to it, and some solid support, won't hurt the team's morale any.

Ursinus has a winning team; let's get behind it.

EDITORS REVEAL RUBY STAFF TO CLASS AT FIRST MEETING

The first senior class meeting of this year was held Monday afternoon. After completing routine affairs, President Archie Simons turned the meeting over to the Ruby editors, Susan Bellis and Florence Cherry. They reported that definite progress had been made toward making this year's Ruby the biggest and best yet and at the same time made public the following editorial staff:

Senior Section, Marian Bell, Mildred Leute; Athletics, Betty Adam; Activities, Margaret Schafenacker; Organizations, Betsy Greene; Fraternities and Sororities, Jane Day; Art, Hilda Anderson; Photography, Raymond Tanner; Senior Index, Phyllis Bright; Secretarial, Jo Snaidman; Junior Associates, Jane McWilliams, Helen Southall; Sophomore Associate, Fred Nichols; Freshman Associate, (to be announced.)

Dick Clark then gave the very favorable financial report and stated that his co-business manager, Lee Grayson, had already sold more than the total number of ads received for last year's publication. He urged the whole class, however, to do more work toward securing patrons.

Simons, after announcing that the Senior Ball would be held on Friday night, December 5th and that arrangements were being completed for obtaining Sunnybrook, had the meeting adjourned.

LEADERS ARRANGE CALENDAR; MOVIE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

At the bi-annual meeting of all campus organization representatives with the Activities committee, a calendar of events for this semester was worked out. Held on Wednesday evening in the Science Building, the session was presided over by Dr. J. H. Brownback, professor of biology.

A series of movies will be presented on various Friday evenings, Dr. Brownback announced. Starting time for each show will be 6:45. It is possible that two showings of each picture will be given, pending the amount of time two showings would consume. All pictures contracted for are Hollywood releases of a year or two ago. The first show will be "A Bell for Adano." It will be given this Friday.

The decision was made to keep the recreation center in Bomberger open on Sunday afternoons from 2-5 p. m. during the winter months.

NOTICE

On Thursday evening at 8 p. m. a budget meeting will be held in Room 213, Science Building. Representatives from all student organizations which receive grants from the activities funds are requested to be present.

Students Pick Two Men For Council Vacancies

Thomas McKenzie '50 and Kenneth Dougherty '48 were elected to fill two vacancies in the student council in Tuesday's special election.

Both men bring with them a great deal of experience and a desire to fill the office to the best of their ability.

Tom McKenzie was a freshman representative from the annex last year, when he helped to write the new constitution now under consideration. A Missouri boy, McKenzie was in the Air Force for nineteen months before he came to Ursinus. "The greatest difficulty that we have encountered," Tom said, "is the general apathy of the student." Though he doesn't plan to play Paul Revere, he told us that he has several plans to "get Ursinus interested in Ursinus."

Ken Dougherty, senior representative, is a member of the football squad and brings plenty of fight and verve to the council. He said that he hopes to do "something for the students and a lot for the school."

PRE-MEDS HEAR SCIENTIST

On Tuesday the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the fall semester.

The Society will be addressed by Mr. Frank Hartman of Philadelphia, an international authority on radium and radioactive substances. The lecture will be illustrated with equipment used in the field of radium detection and use. Specimens of radium and radioactive elements will also be demonstrated. Following the lecture on the use and detection of radium there will be a discussion, open to all present.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in S12 in Pfahler Hall of Science.

Library Music Room Again Open

Music lovers on campus will be glad to know that the Library Music Room is again in operation. Necessary arrangements were completed at a meeting held Wednesday evening and the room is now open from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

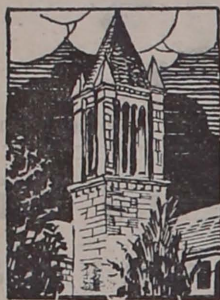
There is always a monitor on duty to operate the machine and all interested students are invited to take advantage of the room's facilities.

At present the collection of classical records includes three hundred single records in addition to several albums. This will be augmented in the near future, however, thanks to the Women's Student Council which recently granted sixty dollars for the purchase of new records.

Notice to All Student Organizations

All student organizations will be required to submit to the committee on Student Activities on or before May 10 of each year a set of books showing in detail their receipts and expenditures for the year.

For dances a special mimeographed form will be provided so that a detailed report showing receipts and expenditures can be presented to the chairman of the Committee on Student Activities immediately following a dance.



THE
URSINUS
WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Robert Juppe '48
MANAGING EDITOR Ray Warner '49
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Nancy Twining '48
COPY EDITOR Wesley Johnson '49
SPORTS EDITOR Roy Todd '49
ASSIST. SPORTS EDITOR Arthur Barker '48
SOCIETY-ALUMNI EDITOR Floy Lewis '49
FEATURE STAFF — John Burton '49, Charmaine Peacock '49, Ian Smith '48, Charles Williamson '50, Walter Turner '48, Hilda Anderson '48, Helen Derewianka '48.
NEWS STAFF — Nelson Yeakel '48, Carol Schoeppe '48, Dorothy Marple '48, Marjorie Haimbach '48, Barbara Shumaker '50, Betty Leeming '50, Helen Pechter '49, Mary Flad '48, Doris Gill '50, Betty Jane Greene '48, Barbara Leon '50, Alice Godfrey '49.
SPORTS STAFF — Richard Reid '49, Dale White '50, George Saurman '50, John Melilli '50, Lois Cain '48, Emma Lou Mason '49, Jane McWilliams '49.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Raymond Tanner '49
BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER Andrew Bain '49
CIRCULATION MANAGER Mary Ewen '49

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

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States

Strike Up the Band!

At this time last year the author took pen in hand to urge loyal Ursinus sons and daughters to support the band. The response was somewhat gratifying and for several home football games some 20-odd bandsmen marched down Patterson field on Saturday afternoons to add a bit of color to the grid spectacle. Administration and students alike praised the efforts of the band and big plans were made for this season.

But, alas, out of a student body numbering in the vicinity of a thousand, exactly 16 showed up for the first band rehearsal last week. Music Director William Phillip can recall Ursinus bands of 40 and 50 members when the local student body numbered less than 500.

Quite evidently there is a lack of enthusiasm for the band which must be overcome if the Ursinus team is to have the support on the field which it so richly deserves. The squad is practicing long, hard hours every day in a determined effort to give Ursinus a football record of which it can be proud. Their efforts should be wholeheartedly supported by the student body.

There are many Ursinus students with previous musical experience who could be a real asset to the band, if they would be willing to give a few hours a week to the cause. This is an earnest appeal to all those who can play a band instrument. We want you to wear one of those Red and Black uniforms. If you don't accept the challenge, the boys on the team have every right to believe that the students are not supporting them 100%.

We would like to play for the Haverford game this Saturday. We will play if enough of you respond to this appeal and come out to the next rehearsal at 7 p. m. Thursday night in the music studio.

—Dean Evans '48

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Henry W. Mathieu '11, a realtor in Trappe, Pa., was elected president of the Pennsylvania State Real Estate Association for 1948 at the annual meeting of the association held in October at Bedford Springs, Pa. He was unopposed for the presidency. The Trappe realtor has served two terms as president of the Norristown real estate board and has been an officer in the Philadelphia chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Schreffler, of Graterford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. Dale Burg of East Prospect, York County, Pa. Miss Schreffler is secretary to Dr. Norman McClure, President of the College.

Charlene Taylor '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Taylor of Spring City, was married on Saturday to William Earl Keim. Susan Brown and Betty Ruskie, both members of the class of '47, were bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Keim will reside in Millersville, Pa. Mr. Keim is a student at the State Teachers College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staiger and the girls of "646" spent the weekend of September 27 camping at Hopewell National Park near Birdsboro, Pa.

On the Shelves

"What did you do this summer?" The answers on campus have been varied. There were some of Ursinus' contingent of vets who struggled through unemployment lines. Queen Katie anticipated giving vent to her sadistic desires. Stef serenaded Rusty at the shore, while Short hid from the beach sand and bright sunlight and listened to the ball game. The Rabbit was seen hopping around a frozen custard stand on the boards and Teeny pointed out spots of interests to Ursini who vacationed at the Flanders. Even with all these activities, there was still time for reading. Most popular in the field of literature and far superior to the mediocre best-sellers published today was last year's Pulitzer Prize novel by Robert Penn Warren, *All the King's Men*.

This modern political novel with some of the intensity of the old south in its very texture has color, body, and force. Characters, thought, and action fuse to form an esthetic and narrative whole that has power to incite the imagination, the emotions, and the mind. The writing, which changes to fit the changing intents of the full story, is noteworthy in itself. There are not too many good political novels. This, however, is one. More important, it is good reading and at a time when such a thing is rare.

Mr. Warren is fascinated by the strong man of action. The question of the novel is solely whether the man of ideas can work with the dictator in the interests of historic change; whether, in carrying out that change, the unscrupulous vulgarian is not really a better man than the selfish, dignified, discreet, and immoral politician from whom he has seized the power.

Willie Stark, the great country lout who rises from county politics to become governor and strong-handed political boss of a southern state, is a massive figure—the protagonist of all the public and dramatic action.

In contrast to him is Dr. Adam Stanton, the aristocrat, the man of ideas and ideals, whose aloof pride keeps him out of living history merely because it isn't as pure and objective as science. But should a good man refuse to do greater good through the aid of Willie Stark for fear that some of Stark's dirt might stick to the goodness? It is a question for the reader to ponder.

All the King's Men is rich in excellent characters — the wife, the mistress, the fiery Irish secretary, the crooked contractor, the moronic body-guard. Each is carefully drawn with skill and deep insight. The individual nearest the hearts of the reader is Jack Burden, reporter and narrator of the story, for it is he who sees, comments, and interprets.

It is he who is able to move freely through the two worlds of ideas and action, of the old and the new politics. And like the reader, he, too, has to decide whether a man's life answers only the heave of his blood and the twitch of his nerves or whether it responds to the efforts of his will. He, too, must decide whether all goodness must be born of bad—whether corruption in politics is normal and necessary.

SYLVAN BENDER
ANTIQUES & GIFTS

716 Main Street
Collegeville

FINE FOODS AT THE

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Main St., Collegeville

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Daily

Satisfy those hunger pangs
at

WAGNER'S SNACK BAR
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville

COLLEGEVILLE
NATIONAL BANK
Collegeville

GAFF from the
GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

While longer skirts and Gibson girl blouses appear in abundance on other college campuses, the fashion of the day at Ursinus is green bands and white stockings or unmatched socks. It's doubtful if Jonathan Logan would approve, but Queen Kate Chamalou (better known as "Queenie" to the frosh outside of Soph rules meetings) reigns supreme in fashion dictatorship in Collegeville. If you're very bored with life, tell Ed Stevens to get a freshman to give you a few of the definitions he's learned as part of Soph rules. Will Trinkle masterfully helps manage the male freshmen every noon after lunch in front of Free-land. Wit da' accent he should be in da movies or playing ball wit Brooklyn. Freshman homework question for the week: Who is Mr. Popeye, and where is Joe Shlunk?

Those hard working Future Teachers of America return to campus every day with anecdotes about the day's work. At one school a bright young thing said to the fledgling teacher, "Teacher, I've found a tack. What shall I do with it?" Before our young school marm could reply, another student popped up with, "Aw, sit on it!"

Druggin' around. It seems that Carl is finding Meggie Myers no Drobeck to his activities. Milly Noble and Bill are getting along re-Markley well. Betty Adam and Pat Dougherty found a Cozy corner in the drug the other night. Kenny Rinehart and Edith make quite a Parry.

Peg McKinney must have been eating firecrackers this summer. Her hair's grown out in "bangs."

Georgia U. Introduces
Novel Registration Plan

Under a new system of registration to be instituted by the University of Georgia beginning this year students will prepare their own schedules for classes, a procedure never before attempted on this campus.

Designed to facilitate the enrolling process and to allow students more latitude in the selection of their classes and instructors, the new system is the result of a recent inspection tour of other colleges and universities in the East and West made by University officials to study registration procedures.

According to Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton, University registrar, each student will be provided with a printed schedule of courses offered, the hours given, instructors teaching the various sections, and buildings in which the courses will be taught.

Only One Limitation
Students will select courses desired, fill out schedules and report to and check the proposed programs with respective deans and heads of departments in which work will be taken. Only one limitation concerning schedules will be imposed, that being that at least one-third of the term's work must be taken in the afternoon.

The process will then be completed by checking and paying fees. Veterans must add one other step. They will report to the Veteran's Division prior to paying fees.

Another innovation to be introduced with the fall term is a class-day of ten periods. The extra period will be gained by holding classes during lunch hour. However, no student will be allowed to schedule classes for both the fifth and sixth periods. Instruction will begin at 8 a. m. each day and continue through 6:20 p. m. Classes will be taught six days per week with the usual system of staggered off-days prevailing.

J. R. C. Commentator

The New Russian Empire

Behind the Iron Curtain which hides Eastern Europe from the rest of the world, a new empire is rising. It becomes clearer every day how the plan for empire of the Russian leader will function. This plan is based on violence and even murder.

The Communists have gained control in the various so-called "satellite" nations by forcing out the liberal and democratic leaders and putting Communists in their places and by promising to the peasants and workers that they will now get more land through the division of large estates. They also promise that they will gain control of the means of production. By these means they have gained the support of a great majority of the population of these eastern European countries.

All of this, however, is just a transitional period. It is what the Soviets call "democracy of a special nature." It is but one step in the plan to force these satellite nations to become a part of the Soviet Union.

This whole program is being carried on behind the smoke screen of a great propaganda campaign against the United States and England. The people within the Soviet sphere are being constantly warned to beware of Anglo-American imperialism. All attempts by the United States to aid any of the countries in Eastern Europe are looked on as attempts to gain influence and a strategic position in that area.

The next step in the Soviet plan is to extend its campaign in an attempt to do the same thing in Austria and Italy as they have done in Yugoslavia, and Poland. If this succeeds, the Iron Curtain will, indeed, mean for many more million the coming of the shades of night.

— John Harsch '48

SOCIETY NOTES

Alpha Sigma Nu sorority opened its season with a doggie roast held in the college woods on Thursday evening, September 25. The sorority sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Brownback, and Mrs. Mattern, and several alumni members were the guests of the evening.

OFFICIAL CLEANERS
FOR URSINUS COLLEGE

— Agents —
Roy Todd and Pat Dougherty
COLLEGEVILLE CLEANERS
339 MAIN STREET

LEN'S
SHOE REPAIR

320 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

FOR YOUR BARBERING NEEDS—

Visit
CLAUDE'S BARBER SHOP
313 Main Street
Collegeville, Pa.

KING'S SERVICE STATION

Merrill W. King, Proprietor
460 MAIN STREET
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
Phone: Collegeville 2371

KENNETH B. NACE

Complete Automotive Service
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville, Pa.

Student Needs

at the

COLLEGE CUT-RATE
5TH & MAIN STREET

Store Hours:-
9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Daily

Aristocrat

and

Dolly Madison

ICE CREAM

made by

Phila. Dairy Products Co.
Pottstown, Pa.

LANDES MOTOR CO.

Collegeville & Yerkes, Pa.

FORD SALES and SERVICE

Fiction for This Week: The Great City; Portrait of One Man's Thwarted Hopes

by John Burton '49

Marvin hesitated before entering the room. He felt a sudden desire to turn and leave. What a fool I was to come, he thought. Why must I always come back? He looked down at his suit—a dark blue serge that he wore only for special events.

It had started to fray at the cuffs and a pale sheen was faintly visible at the elbows. In the pocket he had carefully tucked a red handkerchief to match his tie.

Suddenly, he heard a door close below; some one was coming up the stairs. He hurried down the corridor and pressed himself against an alcove. Sweat poured down his forehead and his temples throbbed painfully. Voices came from the second floor, up the steps—the short laughter of a girl contrasted with the deep bass of her companion. They stopped on the landing; the girl, leaning against the wall, spoke in quick, short phrases. Now they were nearing the third floor. They paused outside the door to catch their breath and then knocked.

The door opened. A woman's voice, a little too friendly from too many drinks, greeted them. Ah! there you are. We thought you'd never come. Everyone else has arrived. Here, let me take your coats."

She laughed foolishly, closed the door, and the hall was once again deserted.

Marvin waited awhile before stepping out into the light. No, I shouldn't have come, he thought. He crossed over to the mirror, straightened his tie, and looked depreciatively at his reflection.

Is that someone coming? He listened attentively. Silence! Yet, when he looked back into the mirror, he seemed to hear footsteps coming at him from all directions. Laughter penetrated the hall from "her" room—unnatural laughter with an empty, coarse sound. Someone was playing the piano and they started to sing.

It has always been like this, he thought. It always will be. He lit a cigarette and held the match in his hand until it burned his fingers. Outside, a neon light flashed intermittently, bathing his features in green light and accentuating the pallor of his skin. Somewhere a dog barked. Cars came and went in the street. He looked at

his watch: nine o'clock. She had told him to come, at eight-thirty. He could hear her laughing now, almost hysterically. It's too late now, he thought—besides, hadn't she said that everyone was there? It would be foolish to go in this late. She had probably forgotten all about him.

He went back over their brief friendship, searching desperately for some assurance that she was perhaps a little fond of him, but he found nothing. No, there had been nothing in her manner to give him encouragement. She had merely said that some friends were dropping in and that she would like him to come also. At first, the idea had pleased him immensely; he had waited impatiently for the day to come.

It was only while dressing that he had begun to feel uneasy. Still, he had taken great care in his appearance and had left his room with every intention of going. And here he stood like a fool, only a few feet from her doorway, unable to bring himself to knock. It was as if some sinister force were holding him back—something that he had nurtured all his life, a force that would one day destroy him. It came from within and gave him no peace. Wherever he went, it was there, filling him with an overwhelming sense of inferiority, entering every cell of his body and driving him slowly to despair.

It was not that he lacked those qualities that lead to social success. Perhaps, he even possessed them to a higher degree than many of those people whose lives are seemingly well ordered and without tension. No, it was something deeper than that and, consequently, more difficult to overcome. He could not remember when he had first fallen victim to this destructive force, nor could he remember ever having been without it. It had completely shaped his life and had left its mark firmly imprinted on his countenance. His every action betrayed the dread that seized him when the attention of others was directed upon him.

Marvin was but one of thousands of persons lost forever in the heart of the great city. His desperate search for happiness could never be fulfilled, and no one knew that better than Marvin as he walked down the stairs and into

Alarm Clocks Obsolete As Bell Ringing Returns

by Nelson Yeakel '48

If you've been hearing a ringing sound in your ears every so often lately, it's not just imagination. After a lapse of several years, the old custom of bell-ringing has returned to Ursinus. In recent years the bell has only been rung when the college was victorious in some athletic contest. But—times have changed.

For the information of those of you who are not familiar with the Ursinus bell, it is located atop Freeland. The man in charge of reminding us when it's time to get up and when to "hit the sack" is Robert Barroll '48.

According to friend Bob, the first bell is rung at the ungodly hour of 6:45 a. m. The second is tolled at 7:10 which means that those extra forty winks must be sacrificed if one hopes to eat breakfast.

Perhaps you resent the bell interrupting your early morning sleep. Well, don't complain. Bob tells us that a few years ago it was the custom for the bell-ringer to toll exactly sixty times at quarter to seven so that the steward in the kitchen would not be too disappointed. Let's be thankful that such a practice as that is no longer observed.

The 10:30 p. m. curfew bell for women serves also as a reminder to the men that it's time, to close their books, if, indeed, they have opened them, and to turn the lights down low.

the street.

Fear weighed upon him and sent him hurrying down the crowded pavement into the bleak nothingness of obscurity, and the coarse laughter of a woman followed him mockingly into the night.

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS

COAL,
LUMBER
and
FEED
Phone: Collegeville 4541

Ursinus Contingent Visits Aberdeen; Demonstration Thoroughly Impressive

by Richard Reid '49

(Editor's Note:- The Army Ordnance Association invited three Ursinus students to be present at the annual Army Ordnance exhibition and demonstration. The event took place Thursday at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Anne Harting '48, Richard Reid '49, and Robert Juppe '48, comprised the Ursinus delegation. Details of the excursion are hereby given by ex-infantry captain Reid.)

Last Thursday Ann Harting, Bob Juppe, and I attended the 29th annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The meeting was sponsored by the association for the purpose of showing different improvements and modifications in the equipment that the Army purchases from civilian agencies. The demonstration was attended by all heads of the large industries here in the U. S.

We met in front of school at the unfamiliar hour of six o'clock. It was cold enough to force the most hardened Eskimo to return to bed. However, we continued on our journey and reached 30th Street station in time to catch the train for Aberdeen. Ann was, indeed, an individualist for she was the only member of the fairer sex to be seen; for a while it seemed that she might be forced to turn back, but success was our constant companion and she was undaunted. Our journey to Aberdeen was uneventful.

Show Started on Time

Upon arrival at the Proving Grounds, we were conducted to a large grandstand completely filled with brass (colonels and above). Promptly at ten o'clock the show started. First on the agenda was an exhibition of all the developments in Army personnel and cargo carriers since the First World War. Included was the staff car used by Gen. Pershing — it made the worst jalopy on campus look like a "48" model. This same procedure was followed in demonstrating the progress in artillery prime mover, tank destroyer, and armored car development. Each piece of artillery was fired and Ann, who had never heard anything louder than a shot gun, jumped like the proverbial rabbit.

Perhaps the most impressive part of the morning's show was the tank exhibit. Tanks dating from World War I were paraded in front of us and it was hard to believe that armament had ever been so ineffective. The new tanks were quite impressive, especially one which weighed 100 tons and carried

a 90 mm. gun. These 90's were quite effective on the tank destroyers during the past war. The tanks went over several obstacles and there also took place several races between tanks over these obstacles.

Last, but far from least, on the morning program were the amphibian vehicles which were run through a water course. One model, a 240 mm howitzer, made Ann jump so high that we thought she would never come down. Thus, the morning ended and, with our ears still ringing, we proceeded to a wonderful meal—army style. Yes, it consisted of beans, hotdogs, etc., and coffee. We thought of our fellow students back at school with their steaks and pie a la mode.

Displays Varied Widely

During the remaining time, we visited the different displays which covered every imaginable field. There were instruments to measure the distance of planes, and the direction and range of shells and the amazing thing about all this was that these machines which computed the ranges were compact enough to be available to small units. The display of foreign weapons was interesting and complete and showed just how the U.S. compared to the other countries in armaments.

At two o'clock the demonstration was resumed and we were shown how different weapons operated in rain, mud, and dust. Different machine guns were fired and the cyclic rate of the old guns was compared with that of the new. Several howitzers which had been subjected to -40 degrees temperature were fired to prove the ability of the Army's new lubricant. They worked perfectly. A demonstration

(Continued on page 6)

"Mother, Mother, Mother"

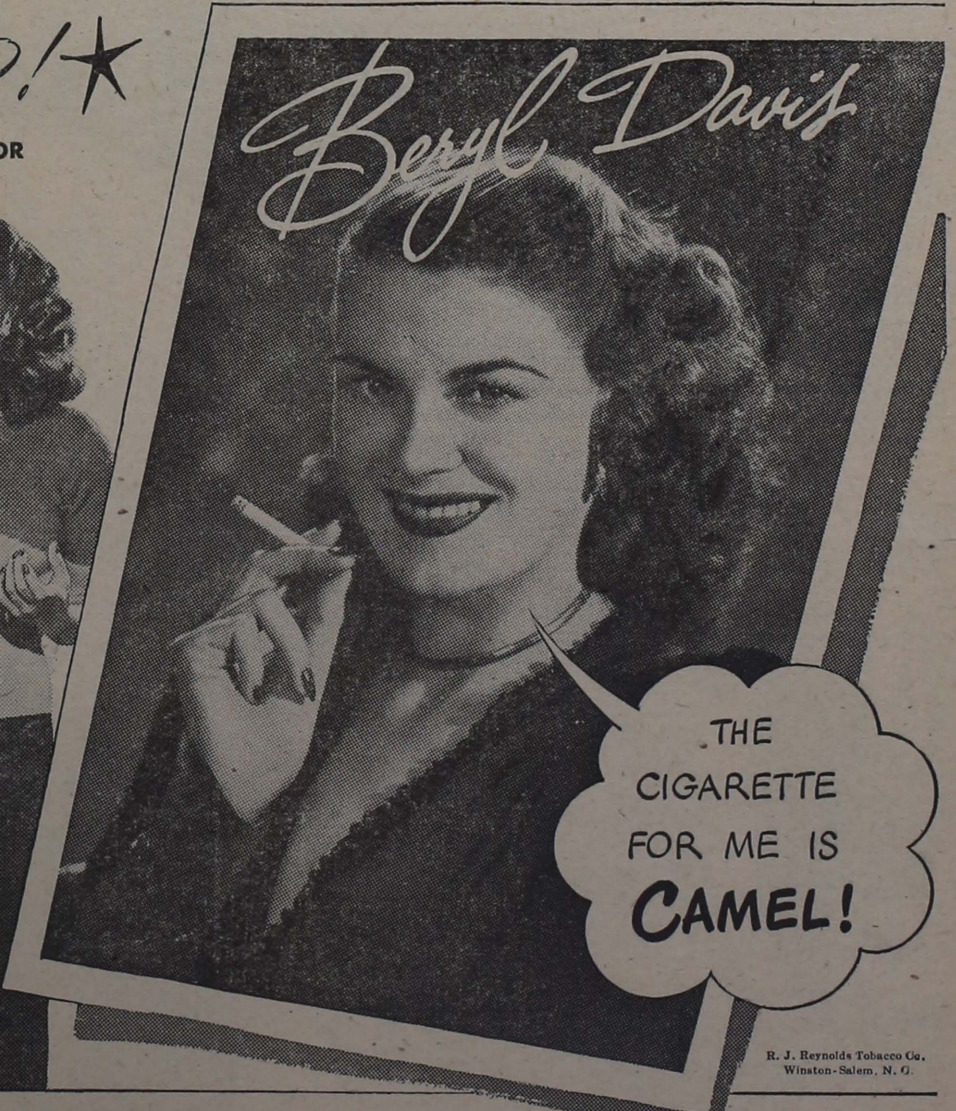
WHAT A RECORD! ★

BERYL DAVIS'S NEW DISC FOR RCA VICTOR

★ It's a groovy group of notes—done to a turn by one of the top of the new crop of singers.

Yes, Beryl Davis knows how to pick a tune... knows how to pick a cigarette too. "I tried many different brands and compared," says Beryl Davis—"I found Camels suit me best."

That's how millions learned from experience that there are big differences in cigarette quality. Try Camels in your "T-Zone" (Taste and Throat). Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Bears Tackle 'Fords on Patterson Field In Twenty-fifth Battle of Long Series

by Roy Todd '49
Weekly Sports Editor

This Saturday on Patterson Field the Ursinus gridders do battle with an ancient and bitter rival, Haverford. The 'Fords will invade Collegeville with a formidable eleven under the guidance of coach Robert E. Randall. Like the Bears, Haverford will have one game under its belt, having opened up the season Saturday against Susquehanna while the Brains tangled with Drexel.

The series between Ursinus and Haverford has been a long and colorful one as the two clubs have met on twenty-four occasions with the Grizzlies victorious twelve times. Haverford has chalked up eleven wins and the two rivals have tied but once. The highest score run up in any one tussle was made by the 'Fords way back in 1895 when they registered thirty-four points on the scoreboard. Another interesting feature of the rivalry is the fact that of the eleven Haverford triumphs, ten were notched before 1910. The sole triumph of the Main Line institution after this date was, oddly enough, chalked up last season when the Bears dropped a hard-fought 7-0 verdict to Coach Randall's proteges on the Haverford field.

Coach Kuhrt Wieneke's hard-driving outfit will be out for revenge for last season's defeat. It was a game which saw the Grizzlies shove the 'Fords all over the field only to falter time and again deep in enemy territory, and eventually lose the ball game.

Soccer Team to Open '47 Campaign Against Lafayette Contingent

Practice this week will be an important factor in deciding who will start for the Grizzlies when they journey to Lafayette this Saturday for their opening encounter of the '47 soccer season. Although practice sessions began over a week ago, the squad is comparatively large and no definite assignments have been announced as yet by Coach Dr. Baker.

Among the freshmen try-outs Arthur, Duncan, Powell, and Peterson look to be most promising. These four backfield candidates have displayed great speed and agility in their collegiate debut at Ursinus.

More experienced among the backfield candidates are lettermen Dave Bahney, Dick Wentzel, and Bill Meinhardt. Also worth watching in this department are Berry, Eney, Young, Ulmer, Schumaker, Knepper, Bogar, Lewis, Hekking, and Johnson.

In the forward wall Archie Simons, Ken Fordham, Dick Fink, and Herb Deen are leading the pack. All are former letter winners. However, Stan McCausland, Powell, Alger, and Harrington are pressing them closely.

AVC BEGINS CAMPUS ACTIVITY; WARDEN CALLS FOR MEMBERS

A chapter of the AVC (American Veterans Committee) was organized on the campus last year. Although it hasn't been in existence very long, there are several ideas that are hatching in the leaders' minds, which will cause a great deal of thought on campus.

The aim of the AVC is to make all Americans better Americans. Randolph Warden '48, the chairman of the local committee, is planning to put this into effect at Ursinus. He states, "Ursinus is a good school and nobody will deny it, but there is room for improvement in any organization." He went on to say that the AVC is not a group of fanatics, but a group of veterans with some ideals along with a concern for the practical.

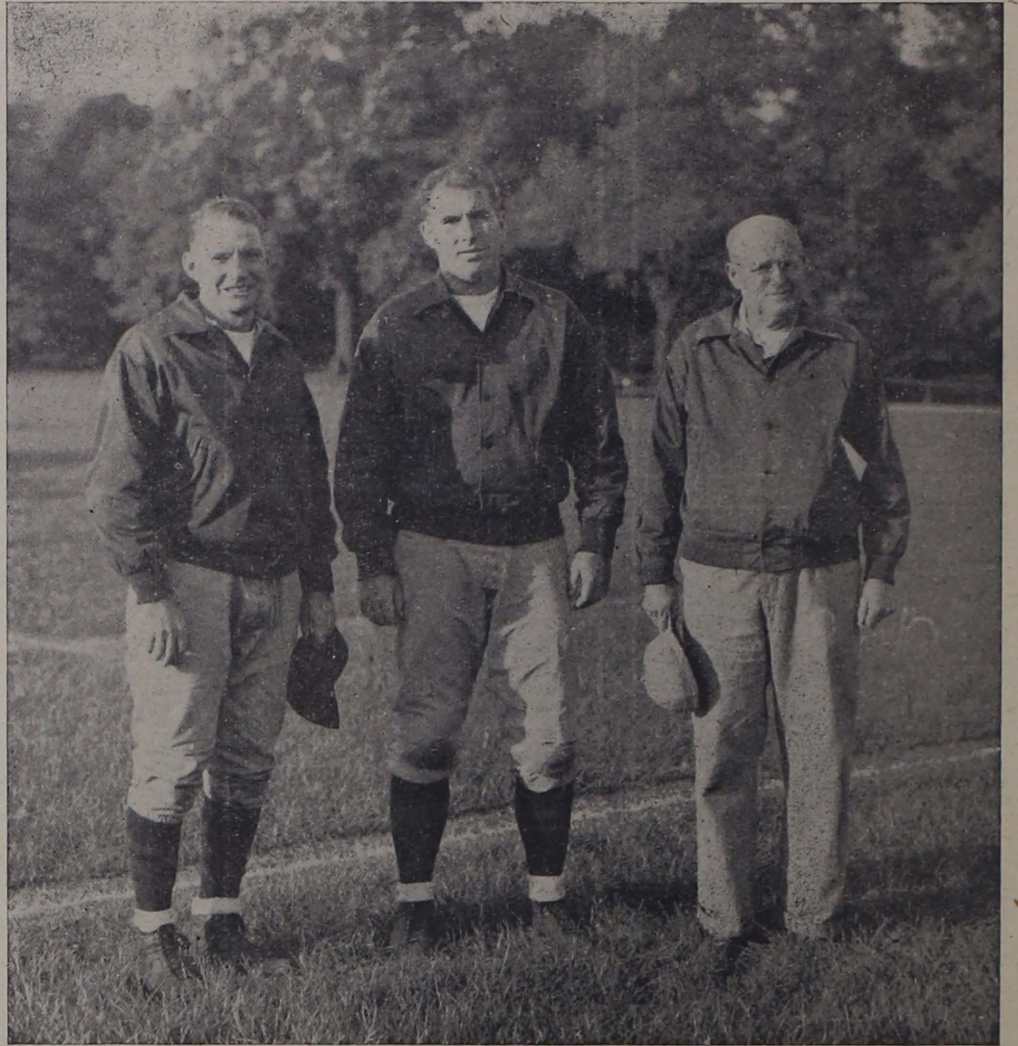
At Ursinus the committee plans to look into the local housing situation and it may hold a few socials. "The idea of the committee," another member said, "is not to set the veteran off from the rest of the student body, but to help him get integrated into it." In so doing, the vet may meet problems that the ordinary student doesn't.

The AVC attempts to provide a place where the vet can go to air his complaints. Also, it aims to provide a place where a group of "fellas" with a common background and a common language can get together.

The local committee admits that it is not a big group on campus and the leaders urge all vets, including those of the merchant marine, to come to one of the meetings. Incidentally, national dues are three dollars a year and local dues are "to be determined." A member of any AVC chapter can switch to the Collegeville group.

Writing Talent WANTED
 Information Free
 Contracts—cash paid—for movie or radio ideas—plots or titles—short stories. RUDY VALLEE—ROY del RUTH—JACK LONDON Estate sponsoring new material. 32 page BOOK gives complete information. SEND TODAY—10¢ coin for mailing and handling. Do it NOW. Dept. CP
WRITERS TALENT SCOUT, INC.
 1067 North Fairfax, Hollywood 46, California

HAVERFORD GRID COACHES



Coaches of Haverford which meets the Bruins Saturday on Patterson Field. (L. to R.)—Head Coach Roy Randall, Asst. Coaches Bill Docherty and Pop Haddleton.



"This bench is for the regulars—and that one is for the students who tell their parents they're on the team!"



"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

WORLD SERIES CHATTER . . .

As King Football edges in on the fall athletic scene, we have to pause for a brief moment to look over baseball's last fling—the 1947 World Series. By the time this article goes to press, the national pastime's yearly classic will be history and a new diamond king will be reigning. Last year's champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, proved to be rather disappointing and finished second to Brooklyn's fighting Dodgers in the National Loop. The New York Yankees ended up head and shoulders above the rest of the entries in the American League pennant race, leaving the defending titleholders, the Boston Red Sox, far behind.

It is interesting to note that both flag winners boast series lineups containing many veterans who were constantly being portrayed as "washed up" by the so-called experts last spring. The ancient Buck Newsome bolstered a sagging Yankee pitching staff, overworked by mid-season doubleheaders and plagued by injuries, to give the Bronx Bombers' mound staff the "shot in the arm" that they needed. George McQuinn, a first sacker whom even the venerable Connie Mack gave up on, plastered the horsehide for a fine .304 average and amazed Yankee fans with his superlative fielding around the initial hassock. The beloved Dixie Walker, long time Flatbush favorite, once again proved to be the hub of the Dodger lineup and Brooklyn fans have yet to see his equal as a clutch-hitter. He was supposed to be finished years ago. Besides these three, there are still others, considered on their way out by the sports writers, who because of service-incurred injuries needed a year or two to regain their pre-war form. It just goes to prove that in sports, the same as in life the will to succeed is important. These veterans refused to be counted out and are now reaping the rich financial harvests of the 1947 World Series.

HERE AND THERE . . .

Snell's Belles look ready for another banner year on the hockey field. Ann Harting, Hilda Anderson and mates are "rarin' to go", and give promise of becoming one of the top-notch feminine outfits in the district.

Looks as though cross-country and fencing are due to appear on the Ursinus athletic scene as informal teams are organizing in the two sports. With the return of wrestling this winter, the Collegeville institution's athletic program is definitely expanding!

The Varsity Club is due to throw a big dance on the night of the Old Timer's Day football game. The hop ought to be a huge success, and should be one of the best attended dances of the year if present plans materialize.

Little Don Young looks like one of the classiest pieces of football bric-a-brac to show here in many a moon. The diminutive frosh halfback has been performing his chores very capably in Coach Wieneke's backfield. If his showing in practice is any criterion, he may be the climax runner so sorely lacking in previous campaigns.

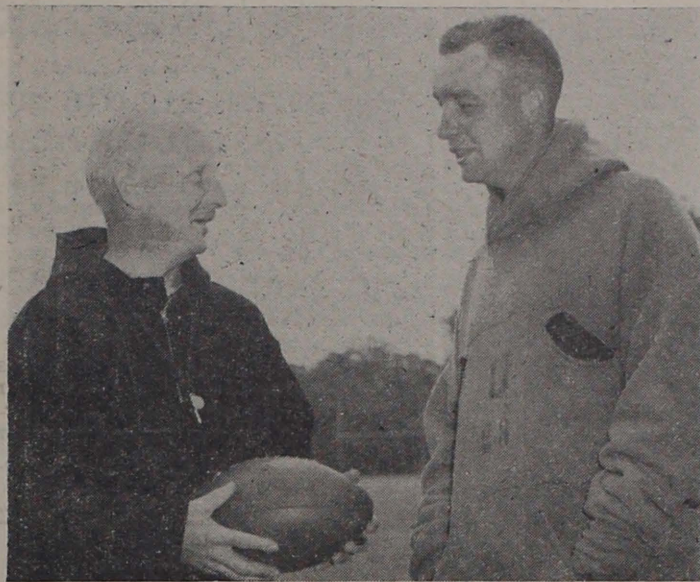
COLLEGEVILLE
BEAUTY AND GIFT SHOP
 478 Main Street
 Collegeville, Pa.
 Phone 6061 Iona C. Schatz

Excellent
LUNCHES — DINNERS
 at
THE KOPPER KETTLE
 481 Main Street
 Collegeville, Pa.

BLOCK'S
 Norristown

Bruins Pummel Drexel Tech, 6-0, in Football Opener

Score Success in First Venture



Head Coach Kuhrt Wieneke (L) and Ass't. Ray Gurzynski. Right—Bill Miksch, who captained Bears to first grid win.

Mrs. Dando New Instructress; To Coach Bearette Swim Squad

Mrs. Betty Brown Dando '45 has returned to Ursinus as physical education instructress for women.

Classes under Mrs. Dando's supervision are the required course for freshmen, archery and dancing for physical education majors, and various spring season sports. She will also coach the swimming team.

Since the earning of her B.S. degree here, Mrs. Dando has coached at Pittman High School in New Jersey and Chestnut Hill College. During her college days, she was very active in student government and was elected president of the WSGA.



Meet Edna Daniels and Hilda Anderson, Versatile Co-Captains of Hockey Squad

by Jane McWilliams '49

Hilda Anderson, better known as Andy, shares the honors with Edna Daniels as co-captain of this year's hockey team. Andy hails from Media, although her high school days were spent at Haddonfield High, where she started her athletic career as a varsity member of the girl's hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, and softball teams.

Versatile Andy has maintained her athletic record at Ursinus and is starting her fourth year of varsity hockey at left inner position. Her previous play has demonstrated her terrific speed and aggressiveness, to say nothing of her "dead eye" flick which aided her in gaining a berth on the All-College second hockey team in her sophomore year. She made the All-College first team last year.

Although hockey is her main interest, Andy has held positions on the varsity basketball and swimming teams. She was also chosen softball captain after three years of varsity experience behind the mask.

Not only is her athletic career varied, but her extra-curricular activities as well. Andy is an active member of the Physical Education club, senior representative to the WAA, and is treasurer of Phi Psi sorority. This Shreiner girl also displayed her artistic talent in the Ruby last year and wrote for the feature staff of the Weekly. Perhaps the greatest pastime of this talented lassie is "doodling."

This fall Andy spends her mornings at Lansdale High School where

by Lois Cain '48

The other co-captain of this year's Ursinus hockey team is Audubon High alumna Edna Daniels. This fast-moving athlete has held down the varsity berths at left half for three years.

In the line of other athletic activities last year, Eddie, along with her roommate, Manny Ballantyne, made up one of the doubles combinations on the tennis team. This little bundle of energy also served as basketball manager last year and this year is keeping busy as one of Miss Snell's aides. As a rated official in hockey and basketball, Eddie acts as "ref" in nearby high school games.

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Eddie, for three years a Derr girl, is now holding forth in Shreiner. Recently she began her practice teaching at Norristown High.

Among this phys.-ed. major's other activities are membership in Tau Sigma Gamma sorority and in the WAA. Eddie's favorite indoor pastimes are knitting and bridge.

This petite miss held the position of director of a day camp in Audubon during the past summer and also spent a few weeks "tray toting" at Wildwood.

Eddie has just two ambitions after graduation—one is teaching and the other is marriage. She should be a great success at both.

she is student teaching in physical education. After graduation, Andy plans to continue her work as a physical education teacher.

Don Young Tallies Winning Touchdown; Fourth Period Plunge Gives Bears Win

by Dick Reid '49

On Saturday at 2:15 a fighting Ursinus eleven opened its '47 season against Drexel Tech at Drexel Field in Philadelphia. Drexel, with one game under its belt, was picked by most experts to be victorious—but fate deemed otherwise.

The first quarter was a seesaw affair with the ball in Ursinus territory the entire period. Twice the Dragons had a first down on the Bears' 19 yard line but the threat did not go beyond this point. From the opening kickoff, which Ursinus received, the Bears did not seem able to make their offense click but at the same time the Dragons were unable to penetrate the forward wall of the Collegeville eleven.

Young Intercepts Pass

The first time the Drexelmen reached the Bears' 19 it looked as if they might score. They drove two yards over guard but on the next play Bakes broke through and nailed the ballcarrier for a six yard loss. With the ball on the Bruins' 17 and eight yards to go for a first, a Drexel pass was intercepted by Young, who returned it to the 14. Saurman kicked on second down and the Drexel safety man returned it to the Ursinus 32. The first play carried to the Bear 27 but on the next play Kajmo and Fleisher broke through and dumped the ballcarrier for minus five. Two more plays carried the Dragons to the 19 but there the local lads held and finally took over on their own 13.

Young kicked sixty yards and the Dragon safety was dropped by Bakes after a five yard return. However there was an offside against Ursinus and the play was recalled. Again Young kicked and when Brown fumbled Kajmo fell on the ball and it was the Bears, first and ten, as the quarter ended.

As the second period started Stevens picked up two. When he tried the same play again, the ball was knocked out of his hands and Drexel recovered on the 41. They pushed to a first down on the 30 and passed for seven more to the 23. Here the Bears' line held and took over the ball on the 21.

Drexel Forced to Kick

Saurman's punt was returned by Drexel to the 35 where they were held and forced to kick. A nice coffin corner kick gave Coach Wieneke's lads the pigskin on their own 8. Once again the Bears kicked on second down and after three incomplete passes Drexel punted and Young returned it to his own 20. On the next play Young went over guard for 36 yards—the first real gain for Ursinus. An attempted pass and two reverses gained nothing. With a fourth down and nine to go on the Dragon 42, Young faked a kick and passed to Kajmo for a first. The play, however, was called back and from then to the end of the second period neither team was able to make much headway.

Ursinus kicked off to start the second half and the Dragons returned it ten yards to the 26. Failing to gain they punted and a very poor kick gave the Bears the ball on the Drexel 38.

Attempted Lateral Incomplete

On third down Young passed to Kajmo but an attempted lateral was called a forward and the play was ruled incomplete. Young punted into the end zone. The next set of downs failed to produce anything for the Dragon eleven and their punt was returned by Young, with the aid of Fleisher's beautiful block, twenty-eight yards to the Drexel 31. Two reverses, with Saurman carrying, were good for five and on third down Kajmo made a great catch of Saurman's pass for a first down on the 17.

Stevens made eight to place the ball on the 9 and with fourth and one Young picked up a yard to give the Bears goal to go on the 4. A fumble set the Wieneke eleven back to the 9 but Young's pass to Stevens was good to the 2. On the next play Tenewitz fumbled and the Dragons recovered on the 3.

Kajmo Makes Brilliant Catch

Failing to make the necessary yardage Drexel kicked and the pigskin was downed on their own 35.

Kajmo made a brilliant catch of Young's pass but fumbled when tackled and Drexel captured the ball on their own 20. Once again held by the Bear line Drexel had fourth and three as the quarter ended.

So far during the second half the ball had been continually in Drexel territory and it seemed a matter of time until the Collegeville eleven would be able to push over a score. The Dragon kick was returned fourteen yards by Young to the Drexel 49 for the first play of the last quarter. A double reverse pass by Saurman to Blydenburg was good to the 35. Two bucks netted nothing and on third down Young's pass to Stevens clicked to put the ball inches short of a first down on the Drexel 24.

On the next play Young paved the way for a score when he skirted end all the way to the 2. The first and only score came on the following play as Young carried into the end zone — Ursinus 6, Drexel 0. Miksch's try for point was blocked.

Miksch kicked off and the Dragons once again stalled, kicked out of bounds on their own 35. Young passed to Kajmo for six but Saurman's pass was intercepted on the Drexel 29. Again failing to start rolling, "Horse" Chase's eleven punted out of bounds on the Ursinus twenty-seven. A concerted drive carried the Bears to the enemy 28. Scirica and Tenewitz seemed touchdown bound on several occasions but the Dragons held and Young was forced to kick. His punt, a high lazy one, was fumbled by the safety man and recovered by Glinsky as the game ended.

It is usually the case that certain players are singled out and praised for their play with little or no consideration given to the linemen who open up the holes or to the substitutes who do not play. It is well to remember that every man is responsible for a victory or a loss.

All week long the team practices to perfect the plays that make a halfback look like an all-American.

(Continued on page 6)

Player of the Week

In this article your writer is continuing a practice started several years ago and one which has become a must during each succeeding football season — that of naming the player of the week. The choice this week is a difficult one.

Coach Wieneke's charges functioned very nicely during the main part of the Drexel tussle—linemen and backs alike. Several members of the forward wall played sixty minutes of sterling football. These men all deserve a pat on the back, but the most valuable player on the field Saturday in your writer's opinion was 145 lb. Don Young.

This diminutive triple-threat, who prepped at Catasaquua High, conclusively proved to everyone present, that he can do anything with a pigskin but eat it. Time and again as the Bear attack was about to fizzle out, this shifty speedster came through with a sensational run or flipped a neat aerial to keep things rolling. Young, incidentally only a freshman this season, also got off several very nice boots and played a whale of a game on pass defense. He gives the Bruins something seemingly lacking during the past few campaigns and injects his own fire and drive into the entire ball club.

Ursinus can be proud of their performance against Drexel's hard-hitting Dragons. Seth Bakes and John Kajmo turned in perhaps the best games of their careers on the Bear flanks. Ironmen Ron Landes, Bill Miksch, Ray Blydenburg, and Carl Drobek all gave superlative performances, and Andy Bain backed up the line with all of his usual viciousness.

But despite all of this, and also the swell brand of ball registered by Larry Fleisher and Pete Tenewitz, the player of the week is a 145 pound assorted bundle of grid TNT — Don Young.

— E. R. T. '49

STARTS TONIGHT

DELIVERIES TO ALL MEN'S DORMS

MILK and STICKY BUNS

WAIT FOR US

CLARK — FORDHAM — VANCE — REID

Ursinus Lettermen Plan Varsity Club Activities

On Wednesday afternoon, the Varsity Club, composed solely of Ursinus lettermen, held its initial meeting of the year. President Seth Bakes called the meeting to decide on several important issues and to outline some of the Varsity Club's functions during the present semester.

Plans for a dance to be held on Old Timer's Day, which is the day of the traditional grid clash with F. & M., were discussed. The Varsity Club will sponsor the affair.

Some new members were welcomed into the ranks and sweaters will be ordered for them by Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey.

Also discussed were arrangements to take over the program and refreshment concessions at all home football games. A novel plan of utilizing Soph Rules' chairman, Ed Stevens' hapless freshmen for the actual peddling of these items was talked over. Stevens, a letterman and staunch Varsity Club member, decided to cooperate and offered the services of several of his "peons" for these occasions. Dick Reid was named chairman of the program committee.

The Varsity Club will meet regularly throughout the year, and expects to put forth a program much more active than in previous terms. It is hoped that the organization will be able to sponsor several social affairs.

Navy College Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Persons in College Eligible

Persons already in a college are eligible if they agree to continue an academic course, which may include graduate work, for four years after enrollment. They must, however, meet requirements for transfer to an NROTC college or university.

Dr. J. W. Clawson, Dean of the College, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications. Completed applications must be received not later than November 10, 1947.

Debaters Get Under Way Tonight

The Ursinus College Debating Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in Room 2 of Bomberger Hall, at 6:30 p. m. The meetings will be held this year on Monday evening, in conjunction with Public Speaking 5, a one hour Debating course which meets at this time. All Ursinus students, with or without experience, who are interested in debating, are urged to attend the first meeting tonight.

The national question for debating this year as set forth by the National Collegiate Debating Society is "Resolved That A Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Anyone interested in debating who cannot attend the meeting tonight may contact the president of the club, Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, or the manager, Dean Evans '48.

Aberdeen Exhibit

(Continued from page 3)

of personnel armor showed that this armor, composed of aluminum and nylon, could withstand a 30 caliber bullet fired from only ten yards away.

Haze Obscured Target

We had a slight scare when, in an attempt to drop a 4000 lb. bomb, the B-17 couldn't find the target because of the haze. If the bombardier had made a mistake, you wouldn't be subjected to this article. However, all went well and outside of a few ringing ears, there were no casualties.

The last part of the day was reserved for a demonstration of the fire power of an infantry battalion. Since the end of the last war a great many changes have taken place in the organization of the battalion. The doughboy now has at his disposal tanks, chemical mortars, 105 mm. cannon, 75 mm. recoilless rifles, and an increased amount of BAR's and machine guns. Instead of having to rely on the higher echelons for that extra punch and power, the infantryman has it right at hand for immediate use. In wars to come the foot soldier will not have such a tedious task in gaining an objective.

The grand finale was the firing of all the weapons of the battalion at the same time—the noise sounded like an entire army jumping off on an attack. It gave a clear picture of the ability of the battalion to cover an area with a terrific amount of fire in which even a man in a foxhole would find it hard to survive.

Russians Were Out of Luck

Very much impressed by this demonstration, we followed the crowd and headed back to our train for the return trip to Philadelphia. It was quite gratifying to read the next day in the paper that the Russian military attaches were not invited to the demonstration because our attaches were not permitted to view the demonstrations in Russia. Just think! We were invited to see something which the Russians wanted to see, but couldn't.

Our over-all observation was that the U. S. is making a sincere bid for peace by being well prepared for war. Industry and the Army Ordnance have co-operated in producing weapons and technical equipment that are equal to or better than those of any potential enemies. One need not fear that we are resting on past laurels—we are and will be prepared for any emergency that may arise.

Drexel Football

(Continued from Page 5)

To be sure Young was excellent, Kajmo had glue on his fingers, and the line and Larry Fleisher played superb defensive ball during most of the game. But our hats are off to the entire team and the coaches for the first opening game victory in so long we can't remember.

Pos.	Drexel	Ursinus
LE	Paulin	Kajmo
LT	Pascale	Landes
LG	Levin	Miksch
C	Wolfinger	Bain
RG	Dimuzio	Drobek
RT	Jordan	Leander
RE	Yahrling	Bakes
QB	Donovan	Blydenburgh
LH	Smith	Saurman
RH	Rusetski	Stefanowicz
FB	Pietrocarlo	Young
Ursinus	0 0 0 6-6	
Drexel	0 0 0 0-0	

FRENCH CLUB ACTIVE AGAIN; PARSONS TO SPONSOR GROUP

The French club will hold its first meeting of the year on October 22. The club hopes this year to offer a series of interesting and entertaining programs, including movies, speakers, and skits to be put on by the members of the club. In addition to these programs, a doggie roast is planned for one of the November meetings in order to enable the members to become better acquainted with each other.

The club has a new sponsor this year, Mr. William Parsons, one of the most promising new instructors in the language department. Mr. Parsons graduated from Ursinus last June and attended Middlebury College this summer where he gathered many new ideas and much material which will be of aid to the club.

Dr. Garrett, who has in the past

been the sponsor of the French club, was unable to take on the responsibility this year as she is occupied with some important research work for Columbia University. She will, however, continue to attend the meetings of the club, which is entering what promises to be one of its most successful years.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB MEETS; MARIAN BELL NEW PRESIDENT

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held last Thursday evening. The meeting got under way with the election of officers. Marian Bell '48 was chosen to fill the role of president.

Former students will remember Marian for her very capable performances in the operettas as well as her work in many of the musical organizations. The other officers selected were Mary Kern '48,

secretary; John McCluskey '50, business manager; and Mary Arison '49 and Norman Harburger '51, librarians.

Rehearsals will be held every Thursday evening at 8:00 under the direction of Dr. Philip in preparation for a concert to be given Nov. 20. The songs chosen by Dr. Philip for this concert include such popular pieces as Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Riff Song" from the operetta The Desert Song, "The Song to You," and Fred Waring's arrangement of "Hallelujah."

Curtain Club Works on Play

The winter production of the Curtain Club will be presented on December 5 and 6. Webb Morrison '48, Fred Beckhardt '50, Jean Bartle '48, and Helen Pechter '49 are on the selection committee to decide what play the club will produce.

With the
KINGS of SPORTS
it's CHESTERFIELD



ABC

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD



- A** ALWAYS MILDER
- B** BETTER TASTING
- C** COOLER SMOKING

The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure

MEET and EAT

AT THE

COLLEGE DINER

First Avenue & Main Street, Colledgeville

Never Closed

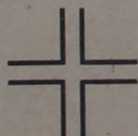
PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—BREAKFAST

SUPPLY STORE



"Cross road of the campus"