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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 27, 1947

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Robert Juppe, Roy Todd, John Martin, Charles H. Williamson, Ian Smith, and Richard Reid



# The Ursinus Weekly

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## Thespians to Stage New York Success

This semester the Curtain Club will present Rudolph Besier's play, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," a success in both New York and London. It is a family chronicle based on two romances, that of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning and that of her sister and a soldier. Tryouts for the twelve male and five female roles will be held on Tuesday evening.

The Curtain Club is the dramatic organization of the College. Any student is eligible to become a member. Each member, on joining, becomes an extra and, on the basis of the amount of work which he does in dramatic productions and projects of the Curtain Club, becomes an understudy, a player, and finally a star. Those who have achieved the rank of star are then eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity.

Because of its large membership, the Curtain Club is divided into four groups under the leadership of Jean Bartle '48, Marian Bell '48, Vangy Tilton '48, and Marlon Sare '48. These groups will present one-act plays and other forms of entertainment during the year.

## Legal Soc. Fetes New Members; Vice-President Helfferich Speaks

At a banquet held in their honor last Wednesday evening the following students were welcomed into the Barnard-Haines Legal Society: Robert Baumgart '48, Helen Fretz '50, William Helfferich '51, Earl J. Helmbrech '49, Elizabeth Herrick '49, Richard Johnson '50, Irvin Karam '50, Elaine Reed '50, George Ross '48, Douglas Smith '50, Stanley Vickers '51.

Toastmaster for the occasion was Richard Clark '48, president of the society. The guest speaker was Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, the Society's sponsor. He outlined the steps necessary in becoming a successful lawyer and in making a success out of life in general.

The Society's next meeting is scheduled for November 19.

## "Ye Good Olde Days" in Prospect Again As School Spirit Re-Appears on Campus

by Ian Smith '48

The class of '51 has been with us only about a month, but Ursinus is already beginning to show the effects. After three long years of government by women, plus an additional year of neglect by the veteran, the old place was sinking rapidly. This influx of new blood comes as a much-needed shot in the arm.

The change is reflected in many ways—at the football games, in the really inspired show the freshmen staged in front of Freeland the other day, and in the spontaneous singing one hears around campus these days. Oldtimers—

## GYM CONSTRUCTION NEAR END; PLANS FOR INTERIOR FINISHED

Mr. Thomas R. Null, construction supervisor of the gymnasium, pointed out that there is a considerable amount of work to be done before the building can be used. The gym will be complete, with the exception of the heating plant, by Saturday—provided that the necessary materials and equipment are available.

The plans call for an electric score-board for basketball, two single handball courts and collapsible bleachers at the sidelines. There are two spacious shower and dressing rooms for men and women, a dressing room for officials, adequate storage space and a ticket window. The main room is well lighted, the walls are stained green, and the ceiling is covered with panels of light, porous material to absorb sound and reflect light.

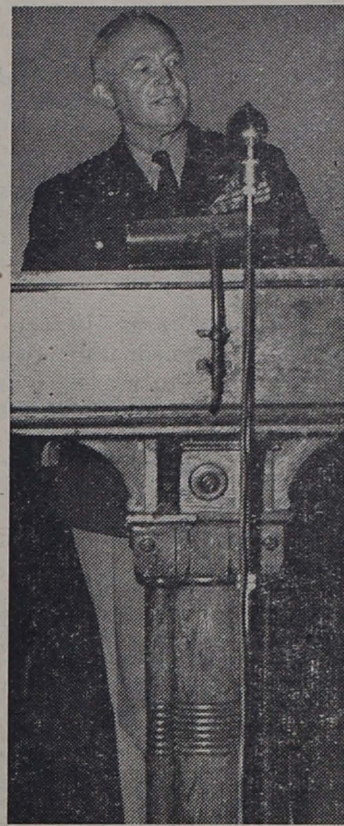
## New Spanish Club Elects Officers

The newly-formed Spanish Club held an election meeting last Thursday. Jose Amadeo '48 was elected president, Lee Tori '48, vice-president, and Marie Damico '49, secretary-treasurer. An activity committee was also chosen.

The club's meetings will be conducted in Spanish. Discussion of topics, lectures, and films on various aspects of Spanish civilization and culture will form part of its program.



Left, President McClure receiving plaque from Captain Robert L. Porter, Jr., U.S.N., in recognition of the service the School rendered to the Navy by maintaining a Naval College Program during World War II. Right, General Henry H. Arnold, ex-AAF Commander, delivering speech.



## Sophs Plan Dances, Class Doggie Roast

The sophomore class will steal the campus limelight this week at the first sophomore week-end party. The "Soph's Sloppy Hop" will start the ball rolling on Friday night with a combination of round and square dancing which will take place in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium from 8 to 11 p. m. Charles Idler and Ed Ulmer will supply the musical background for Bill Weber's figure calling. Refreshments will be provided. There will be a slight charge for admission.

Immediately after the Ursinus-PMC game Saturday afternoon, all students are invited to the Soph's Victory Dance in the gym.

The week-end festivities will end with a doggie roast in the College woods on Saturday evening for members and guests of the sophomore class only.

Edward Robinson is general chairman for the week-end and the following members of the sophomore class will help him: Jean Daniels, Pat Pattison, Barbara Shumaker, Art Hattler, Sue Letson, Doris Neill, and David McMillan.

## AVC Appoints Leaders; Starts Campus Clean-up

The Ursinus chapter of the American Veteran's Committee met Monday in Bomberger Hall to discuss plans for future activities. An executive committee for the forthcoming year was appointed. Randolph Warden '48 is chairman of the group. Other members are Emanuel Rosen '50, Arthur Stein '49, George Yoder '49, Walter Johnson '49, and Ralph Rolan '50.

Dr. Eugene B. Miller, professor of political science, has consented to address the organization at a November meeting. His subject will be "An Analysis of the AVC."

The first project undertaken by the AVC was the campus community clean-up campaign, which began early last week. The organization began the removal of the painted Drexel signs which have marred our driveways and paths. The group also plans to whitewash the Supply Store and remove the red paint from the exterior of the Science Building.

## REPORTERS ADDED TO STAFF; LOIS CAIN NEW SPORTS ASST.

The Weekly staff has recently been augmented by fourteen new members. This group has been selected from among those who answered the call at the beginning of the semester.

Heading the list are John Martin '51, author of the Weekly column, "Annex-dotes," and Fay Horner '49, talented English major.

The recruits added to the news staff include Anita Frick '50, Fred Tischler '49, Josephine Fornari '49, Rebecca Boswell '49, Walter Fehrle '50, and Thelma Lindberg '51. In addition, Margaret Denham '50, is working as a headline writer.

## Three Get Sports Berths

Steven Arvanitis '50, Raymond MacQueen '50, Ralph Ziegler '51, and Constance Warren '49 have all been awarded berths on the sports staff.

Promotions have been given to two members. Doris Gill '50, former news staff writer, has been assigned to feature writing. Replacing Arthur Barker, ex-'49, as Assistant Sports Editor is Lois Cain '48, who has covered the feminine side of the Ursinus sports world for the past year.

## MAY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED EARLY THIS SEMESTER, NOV. 6

Elections for May Queen will be held Thursday, November 6. Petitions for both May Queen and manager must be submitted to Dorothy Marple '48, president of the WSGA, by Tuesday, November 4, at 4 p. m.

Each petition must have the signature of at least fifty women students. No one may sign more than one petition. The election is being held early this year so that pictures may be taken for the 1948 Ruby.

## STRANGE COINCIDENCE DEPARTMENT

According to a reliable source (a very observing Weekly reporter), Ursinus is receiving some free publicity in Philadelphia.

Facing the Goldman Theatre on Fifteenth Street stands a good-sized billboard advertising a popular soft drink. A pair of cheerleaders, boy and girl, clad in red, old gold, and black outfits, decorate the sign.

The pay-off is that both sweaters and megaphones depicted in the ad carry massive "U's" on them.

Anybody got an uncle in the advertising business?

## Gen. Arnold Makes Demand for Greater Accent on Sciences in College Curricula

The following students received degrees at the Founder's Day Convocation:

### Bachelor of Arts

Margaret Knox  
Lois Koch  
Sheridan Much

### Bachelor of Science

Marjorie Allen  
Shirley Friday  
Eric B. Hallman  
Ralph Mendenhall  
William Mitchell  
Walter Ort  
Howard Strawcutter  
John F. Thompson  
Roy J. Weidman

## BEARDWOOD CHEMICAL GROUP ELECTS PFEIFFER PRESIDENT

After five years of inactivity, the Beardwood Chemical Society held its first post-war meeting Monday night in room S-12 of Pfahler Hall. Mr. Roger Staiger, professor of chemistry, conducted the election of officers for the coming year. Henry Pfeiffer '48 of Pottstown was elected president, Robert Bohn '48, vice-president, and June Cooper '48, secretary-treasurer.

An executive committee of three was chosen to procure speakers, and to plan trips to other colleges. The three persons selected were Anna Ivins '48, Marylee Sturgis '48 and Russell Berry '49.

### Hear Research Director

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. W. Alfred LaLande, who gave a most interesting account of his experiences as research director of Whitmarsh Research Laboratories of the Pennsylvania Salt Company. He spoke of the unfortunate practice in America, in contrast to Europe, of removing good research chemists from their specific jobs and of placing them in executive positions.

The society's meetings are to be held once a month hereafter. A different speaker will be heard at each session.

## Dorms Vote to Fill WSGA Berths

In recent dormitory elections, Marjorie Djourup '48 and Rita Fabiani '49 were chosen as hall presidents of Baird Hall and Bancroft Hall, respectively.

Four girls also assumed positions as members of the Senate. Phyllis Seidel '49 will represent Baird Hall; Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, Bancroft Hall; Eleanor Smiley '50, Glenwood Hall; and Elizabeth Gross '49, Sprinkle.

The newly-elected student government members will assume their duties after the first WSGA meeting.





THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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The Steward Situation

Last spring this department cast a vote of confidence in Mr. Morrison, College steward, acknowledging that he had handled very capably the difficult task assigned him.
If anything, the steward's problems have increased this term. His efforts to make the best of an obviously thankless position have been complicated by the current food situation, which is still abnormal where prices and supply and demand are concerned.

Add to these the rasper of maintaining an adequate and efficient kitchen staff in face of the labor shortage, and it becomes fairly apparent that a steward's life is no bed of roses.

Occasional rumblings of discontent with the meals have been heard from portions of the student body. Some of this criticism may be warranted. Much of it is the babbling of malcontents who are never satisfied.

At any rate, Mr. Morrison has appraised the entire situation and has announced his intentions of throwing in the proverbial sponge.

This bit of intelligence disturbs us, inasmuch as we still believe that Mr. Morrison is dispatching his duties in a fashion superior to that of his predecessors.

Regardless of whether we constitute the "best-fed College in the East," as Mr. Morrison claims, or not, the big point in the steward's favor is his co-operative spirit. In various little ways, such as providing the Annex students with breakfast when they've missed the 7:20 deadline, and in feeding late arrivals in the evenings following away football games, Mr. Morrison has displayed an always-helpful attitude.

If it means anything at all, this department hopes that Mr. Morrison will see fit to rescind his resignation. This is no request based on personal amity. It is founded solely on objective evidence.

Good stewards are few and far between. We feel that most of the students realize this, and recognize that we have a top-notch man. Think it over, Mr. Morrison.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner of Scranton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Anne, to Richard E. Kneller '49, of Nazareth, Pa. Miss Steiner is a member of the class of '49 at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Mr. Kneller is majoring in history-social studies here.

The engagement of Jane P. Henry to Henry A. Cello of Lyndhurst, N. J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Henry of Mahwah, N. J. Miss Henry, formerly of the class of '48, plans to be married in January.

Emily E. Baldwin '41 has announced her engagement to Robert E. Petrilla of North Wales. At present Miss Baldwin is teaching English in Pottstown. Mr. Petrilla is studying mechanical engineering at Drexel.

Kappa Delta Kappa sorority entertained their dates Friday evening on a hay ride.

Annex - notes

by John Martin '51

Don't be alarmed at those stealthy steps in the hall during study hours. It is just the Annex Junior Commandos on their nightly nuisance raid. Completely outfitted with helmets, insect flame throwers, and an old electric coil (for electrifying door knobs), they manage to throw the entire building into an uproar. Nice going, men!

When asked for a statement following their victory in the frosh-sophomore tug of war last Thursday night, the battling annex team replied, "Glub."

After the wave of high pressure salesmanship that hit our dwelling, we see many a student wandering about with a subscription to Salute, a copy of The History of World War II, and an empty wallet. Don't feel too bad, fellows; they were pretty slick operators.

The freshman class is not without its share of shutter bugs. On Founders Day, Hap Arnold and the numerous gowned figures were the targets of many a camera lens. Covering the scene from every possible angle were Sol Serra, Russ Fisher, Glen Piper, and yours truly.

Crusher Jordan has switched to milk of magnesia because he just can't stand Calvert.

Personality of the Week

The freshman spark-plug, "Rah! Rah!" Ralph Ziegler is the embodiment of Ursinus spirit. Engaged in every activity but studies, Ralph manages to beat a drum in the football band, interview Coach Wieneke, run cross country, coach his Annex A touch football team, compose notes to a member of the Bearettes, and inspire his fortunate friends in section C. "The Spirit of '51" shows his devotion to science by constantly repeating his chemistry experiments.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

We hope now that Phyl Seidel will know better than to taste an unknown before she tests to find out what it is. "It looks just like sugar!" cried our young scientist as she popped some of the sample into her mouth. Things did "pop" when Phyl discovered that her sample was pure NH two, C double bond O, NH' two (recognize that, Kasperski?)

Hoagy Carmichael has nothing on our own Ed Ulmer. Ed made quite a hit at the frosh reception and makes that Supply Store piano stand on one end when he plays boogie-woogie. We'd say that Ed's better than Hoagy, 'cause he can sing, too.

You don't always find Ian Smith throwing away money (yes, laddie, Smith's a good Scotch name), but he rewarded Anna Ivins with a penny last week for finding his lost fifty-cent piece in a pile of leaves.

ODDS 'N ENDS
The sophomore fellows were certainly "all wet" at their tug o' war with the frosh men. The Lantern sure is leaving itself wide open in asking "anybody" to contribute "anything" for the next issue. Just think what might happen!

Orchids to the kids who went out on the "bucket an' swab" brigade to clean up campus. Nice goin', AVC!

Did you see the white-wash artistry on the cars parked behind Freeland? If not you certainly heard them—minus mufflers. Seen plastered on one car: "Don't laugh lady, your daughter's probably inside."

No one was more disappointed than Helen D. at our losing the Swarthmore game. She had to come home a day earlier from Lew's.

Satisfy those hunger pangs at WAGNER'S SNACK BAR
5th Ave. & Main St.
Collegeville

J. R. C. Commentator

Aid for Europe ?

President Truman's request for the saving of food has been criticized by many Americans. They say that UNRRA has shipped many tons of food to Europe, so why should we save? But the food situation is still very grave in Europe despite the efforts of UNRRA.

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations made a study of the world food emergency. Their conclusion was that the emergency would be a matter not of a few months, but of years. How then can we who do not know the first-hand information on the problem pretend that the world food emergency is over? How can we say there is no need for our meatless Tuesdays, our poultry-less Thursdays, and our saving a slice of bread a day?

Another Fallacious Argument

Another argument so often brought out against any sending of food for Europeans is the age-old saying—"Let them work and then eat. Let them earn their own bread and butter." This, however, is an impossibility. Americans fail to realize that a hungry man cannot produce high-grade products in a minimum amount of time. A hungry man, whose body and faculties have been dulled, can produce only inferior work.

The United States' citizens may disregard all other arguments for helping to feed starving Europe except the political one. Whether this aid to Europe shall be administered through the Marshall plan or by some better method, the U.S. must realize that she cannot sit back in complacency. We have often heard that a hungry Europe is a dangerous Europe. Europe can, indeed, be extremely dangerous, especially since the Communist International, or Comintern, has been revived.

U.S. or Russian Ideals?

The question no longer is will the U.S. help the starving Europeans, but rather will the U.S. allow the Comintern to feed its ideas to Europe in place of our ideas of freedom? The recent Comintern manifesto has accused the U.S. of a world expansionist policy because of the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. Could it be that the Comintern fears the spread of U.S. ideals in Europe? The U.S. may refuse to send aid to Europe despite all other arguments, but this last one—the political argument—cannot be overlooked!

—Catharine Anderman '48

THE MAIL BOX

Letter to the Editor:
Six student leaders from Drexel Institute of Technology visited Ursinus last week to express their apologies for damage done to the campus. These apologies, made on behalf of the entire Drexel student body, were acknowledged by the presidents of the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations. We are pleased to know that the Drexel students have taken this action.

John Dahlman '48
Dorothy Marple '48

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On the Boards

by Charles Williamson '50

A fortnight ago the curtain of Philadelphia's Forrest Theatre went up on an elegantly staged production of Lady Windermere's Fan, the comedy of manners by Oscar Wilde. Now in its final week, the play, which had its pristine unveiling in the London of 1892, shows its age as comedies have a way of doing. Like the costumes and sets, the famous Wilde epigrams seem over-embroidered and artificial. The lines, like the dresses, are often padded and stiff with whalebone. Yet, Lady Windermere's Fan refuses to gather dust on the shelf as an antique. Some of the tenser scenes are provided with legitimate drama. Some of the teacup badinage is maliciously diverting or downright funny. And above all, Wilde's vignettes of the nitwit smart set of Mayfair in the horse and carriage era come to life surprisingly well under the competent miming of the present cast.

The delights of the present revival are visual, too. We have Cecil Beaton to thank for this. It was he who designed the lavish London production which in its costumes and backgrounds is duplicated here. In his costumes and settings Mr. Beaton seizes upon the facts of late Victorian decoration, and then grants them, both wisely and deliberately, a heightened elegance. He does for the eye what Wilde does for the ear. And he does it with brilliant success.

His women's gowns, in particular, are cases in point. Like the portraits of Sargent, they are painted with his audacious sweep, but painted in greasepaint rather than oil. Quite properly they have nothing to do with reality. Reality is merely the point at which they begin; or rather, their point of departure. From there on they are as carefully removed from it as were Wilde's titled people, his gilded epigrams, and his "empty emotionalism."

Briefly, the story describes Lady Windermere's suspicions that her innocent husband is having an affair with the mysterious and disreputable Mrs. Erlynne, when he is in fact only trying to protect his wife from the shame of acknowledging her tarnished parenthood. It tells, too, how Mrs. Erlynne, a gay and elegant blackmailer, finally succumbs to mother-love and saves her own daughter.

Everyone, even the ambiguous Mrs. Erlynne, has been born to the purple and, though they may behave outrageously, they operate on the strictest code of good manners. It is that code which provides the glittering surface against which the playwright can bounce the tennis balls of his wit; it is that code, also, which must, for the sake of the game, be taken seriously enough to give credence to the old-fashioned melodrama of the plot.

Cornelia Otis Skinner portrays Mrs. Erlynne admirably. Looking her loveliest, she gives a performance as exceptional in its skill as in its power. As the malicious old Duchess of Berwick, Estelle Winwood, who originally created the role in Ten Little Indians which won laurels for Ronnie Sare in last year's Curtain Club production, once again demonstrates her delectable skill as a comedienne. For her performance alone, Lady Windermere's Fan would be a treat; it has more, however. Indeed, it is a handsome revival of a page in the history of the drama—a spectacle which promises much enjoyment to those who wander into the Quaker City this week.

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# Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

## HERE AND THERE . . .

Responsible for the Brodbeck Brewers' recent surge toward the top of the Intra-mural heap are Val Sipple and Arky Garner. "Valiant Val" has been terrific in the Brodbeck backfield and the slashing play of the unpredictable Garner has bulwarked the Brewer line.

Hats off to Jane "Mac" McWilliams, one of Snell's superb belles! The blonde dynamo has really been pouring them through the nets in recent hockey tussles. Not to be overlooked in the Ursinus lassies' string of successes, however, is the brilliant play of their efficient netminder, "Sis" Bossler, who hands out zeros with great regularity.

With Archie Simons and Dave Bahney on the shelf with injuries, the Bakermen are handicapped quite a bit. Some of the newcomers, however, are showing definite promise for future development and will bolster the soccer team immeasurably when they gain the necessary experience.

Hardworking Pete Tenewitz deserves a few plaudits for his showing during the present grid campaign. The speedy junior half-back has proven to be one of Kuhrt Wieneke's most consistent ground gainers so far this season and shows no evidence of slowing up at all. Nice work, Pete!

## FOOTBALL FORECAST . . .

With Notre Dame and Michigan still riding the top rung in the nation's football derby, and Army's undefeated streak of several seasons standing unbroken, it looks as though the tussle on November 8 between the Fighting Irish and the Cadets will be another grid classic. Many experts are of the opinion that Frank Leahy's power-laden outfit is going to chase the West Pointers right out of the ball park when they meet in Gotham, but don't sell the Cadets short. You can depend on Red Blaik's charges to make it a real ball game—win, lose, or draw!

Mighty Pennsylvania is scheduling Penn State next season. This

## Grizzlies to Play Host To Victory-Hungry PMC

Next week the Ursinus Bears play host to a victory-hungry eleven from PMC. The Cadets are smarting under the sting of three successive defeats.

The record, however, is no indication of the team's strength, for it is no secret in college circles that this team is on the rise.

They waged a tremendous battle against a Delaware team, unbeaten in thirty-two games, before dropping a 25-13 thriller.

Victory would be doubly-sweet for the Cadets since it would avenge last year's defeat by Ursinus and would give them the edge in the series between the two schools. As the records now stand, each team has won nine games in a series which began in 1893. That year the Cadets had a field day at the expense of the Grizzlies to the tune of 62-0. Since then, however, the series has been a see-saw affair with neither team showing a marked superiority in the win column.

The fact remains, however, that the team victorious Saturday will hold the edge in the series and that both teams are pointing for the game.

## JV Hockey Team Tops Moravian

Last Tuesday the Ursinus JV hockey team journeyed to Bethlehem where it whipped Moravian by a decisive 7-0 margin.

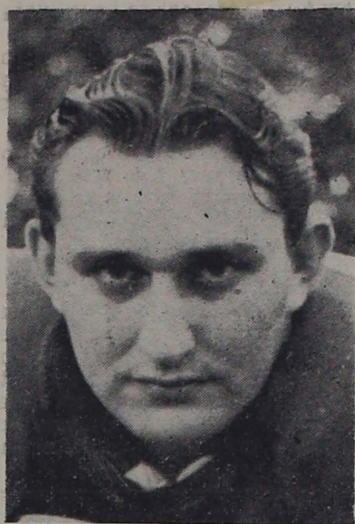
Anita Frick, left inner, put over the first Ursinus score. Ruth Pettit tallied the other first period goal.

In the second half, after a few line-up shifts, the Bruins went into high gear and crossed the Moravian goal line five more times. Ruth Pettit, shifted to right inner, pushed over two of these to bring her total to three and make her high scorer for the day.

B. J. Moyer was responsible for two of the other tallies and right wing Nancy Vadner crashed through for the other Bearettie counter.

rivalry is a long, bitter one, and your writer is glad to see two such fine clubs resume a feud which always produces colorful and hard-fought contests.

The Nittany Lions are another combine which takes a back seat to no one.



George Kochins, P.M.C. tackle and co-captain, who will lead Cadets against Bruins here Saturday.

## Soccer Team Bows To Rutgers '11', 6-2

In a rough-and-tumble contest, the Rutgers University booters defeated Doc Baker's charges, 6-2, on Price Field Saturday.

Rutgers tallied first on a drive by Jim Simpson in the first period. A penalty shot by Herb Deen knotted the score in the third period.

An avalanche of Scarlet goals in the final period, four of them by Ernie Turp, raised the visitors' total to six. Dick Fink angled in a superb shot early in the final quarter to account for the other Ursinus score.

Defensively, the work of Ricky Wentzel and Ken Fordham at the fullbacks was above par. Archie

(Continued on page 4)

## JV Booters Thump Hill School

On Tuesday afternoon the JV booters journeyed to Hill School, where they defeated the Prep Schoolers, 2-1, for their initial win of the season. The game was hard-fought and close throughout.

Although Hill School featured a plucky outfit and gave the Grizzlies a spirited tussle, the experience of the Baker reserves told in the end.

Johnson and Fordham tallied for the Ursinus kickers, while Jones scored for Hill School. Young, Bear goalie, turned in a heady performance. Fullback Knepper's defensive play was out-standing.

## Swarthmore Interception Sets Up Tally; First Frame Score Gives Garnet 7-0 Win

by Dick Reid '49

Under balmy skies the Garnet of Swarthmore scored a 7-0 win over Ursinus Saturday in a game marked more by the abrupt changes that took place than by any real drive on either team's part. A near capacity crowd at Alumni Field saw both teams display passing attacks of note, plus some excellent kicking on the part of Swarthmore.

Losing the toss, Captain Miksch kicked-off for the Bears. After being held for three downs the Garnet punted well into Ursinus territory. Failing to make any yardage on the ground the Bruins took to the air—which was to lead to the only score of the game. Young's pass was intercepted and returned thirty-five yards to the Bear twenty-five. Two passes carried to the Ursinus ten. Then on an end sweep Cryer, who looked as though he was trapped behind the line, broke away to carry the necessary ten yards for the score. Work's kick for point made it 7-0 with the Bears on the short end.

There was no real threat by either team during the rest of the half although Swarthmore had several men open on long passes that were broken up by the Bear forward wall. The quick-kicking by the Garnet did much to keep the Collegeville eleven in the hole and if it had not been for fine de-

(Continued on page 4)

## THREE TEAMS TIED FOR FIRST IN CAMPUS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The latest news from Lew Wilt's football league is the regrouping of the two Annex teams into one powerhouse. The strategy behind this shake-up is to create one club strong enough to bring the Annex out of the cellar where it stands at this writing.

Competition in the league is quite keen as evidenced by the three-way tie for top honors. Brother dorms Curtis and Brodbeck share these laurels with the Stine-Freeland aggregation. Each of these outfits sports a record of three wins against one loss. Off-Campus II is pressing closely on their heels with three victories and two defeats. Off-Campus I and Derr complete the list in that order.

### Schedule of Games

Monday—	Annex vs. Brodbeck . . . . .	field 1
	Stine-Freeland vs. Curtis . . . . .	field 1
Tuesday—	Off-Campus II vs. Off-Camp. I . . . . .	1
	Annex vs. Derr . . . . .	2
Wednesday—	Annex vs. Curtis . . . . .	1
	Brodbeck vs. Off-Campus I . . . . .	2
Thursday—	Stine-Freeland vs. Derr . . . . .	1
	Off-Campus II vs. Annex . . . . .	2
Monday—	Annex vs. Off-Campus I . . . . .	1
	Curtis vs. Derr . . . . .	2
Tuesday—	Brodbeck vs. Annex . . . . .	1
	Stine-Freeland vs. Off-Camp. . . . .	2

## Player of the Week

The choice of Player of the Week for the initial time this season is divided between two Bear grid-ders. The Swarthmore tussle was as usual hard-fought and produced many outstanding individual performances, but your writer's nod goes to Seth Bakes, sparkling wing-man, and raw-boned Doug Leander, a tackle who has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

Bakes, one of Ursinus' most versatile athletes, made several sensational catches of aerials thrown by Don Young and Bill Helfferich, and played his usual superlative brand of defensive ball. Long, lean Leander proved to be Bear rooters that he's a very capable tackle indeed, as he bulwarked the Bruin line with his heady diagnosing of plays and vicious tackling.

Both Bakes and Leander played the full sixty minutes against the Garnet, and were definitely instrumental in Ursinus' several offensive thrusts during the afternoon. The Grizzlies failed to dent the white chalked goal line during the tussle, but it was through no fault of Bakes and Leander.

The Three Suns—reading down: Morty Dunn, Artie Dunn, Al Nevins



# "Sleepy Time Gal" Whatta Gal! Whatta RECORD!

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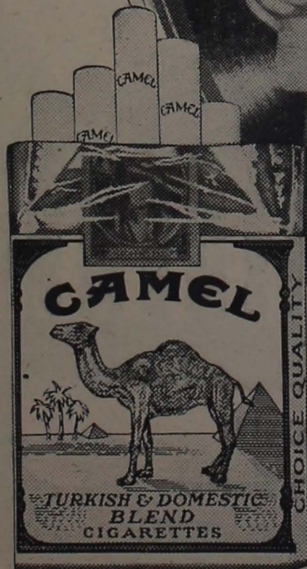
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# More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



### Snell's Belles Win Third Straight, 6-1

Miss Snell's fast-moving hockey team came through with their third straight victory of the season Friday when they downed Drexel by a 6-1 score.

Evelyn Moyer, right inner, started the scoring early in the first half when she pushed the ball through the Drexel defense to register the first counter for the Bearettes. Evie was able to tally three more goals before the end of the period, one of which was neatly picked up from a flick shot by Jane McWilliams in the circle.

The scoring for Ursinus continued after the halftime when Hilda Anderson sent one of her well-aimed flicks into the right corner of the goal cage. Joanne Duncan followed in Andie's foot steps with a flick from the alley in one of the best plays of the contest.

### Swarthmore Game

(Continued from Page 3)

fensive play when the chips were down Swarthmore might have had a field day. The Bears seemed unable to successfully stop their opponents pass attack while their own was stymied by interceptions.

Totals at the half showed four first downs for Swarthmore to three for Ursinus. The Garnet had attempted nine passes and completed four, while the Bruins had chucked four, completing one and having two intercepted.

As the third period ended the Garnet was deep in Bear territory and almost scored but for a fumble recovered by Leander. A Bruin fumble handed the ball back to Swarthmore on the Ursinus nine and only stellar play by the entire team averted another Garnet tally.

Taking up on their own five the Wienekemen passed and plunged all the way to the Swarthmore twenty-five. With about five minutes remaining it looked as if a score was in the making, but once again Swarthmore intercepted and a last threat was squelched.

Pos.	Swarthmore	Ursinus
LE	Mochel	Turner
LT	Work	Leander
LG	Gorjanc	Miksch
C	Albertson	Glinsky
RG	Dickenson	Drobek
RT	Bush	Blydenburg
RE	Kirkoff	Bakes
QB	Bosler	Fleisher
LH	Esrey	Scirica
RH	Higgins	Young
FB	Cryer	Helfferich

### Dr. Child Addresses English Club

Last Monday the first meeting of the English Club was held at the home of Dr. N. E. McClure, president of the College. The following new members attended the meeting: Mary Carter, Margaret Ewen, William Keller, Kathleen McCullough, Marion Sare, Carol Schoeppe, Miriam Schellhase, Barbara Shumaker, Helen Southall, Fred Tischler, Nancy Twining, Mary Weinberg, Dale White, and Charles Williamson.

Betsy Greene, president, welcomed the new members and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. W. S. Child of the English Department. Dr. Child brought several books to illustrate his speech on travel literature. He pointed out that much good travel literature is overlooked and the books he displayed substantiated this point.

### "Ye Good Olde Days"

(Continued from page 1)

boys have been through hell—just ask them. A few of the more talented ones, however, not only went through, they succeeded in bringing a little of it back here to Ursinus with them. They've become so used to griping in the service that the condition is now chronic.

One almost re-enlisted last week when faced with the crushing prospect of going through a whole day without silverware. Being so pre-occupied with the larger issues, it's small wonder that the aged veteran considers the lighter side of college life beneath him.

### Campus Song Was Popular

Of course there is the ultimate in refinement—the veteran who is both aged and sophisticated. But this is not a horror story, so we'll spare you the details of this one.

Well, '51, it's a pretty grim picture, but don't let it get you down—Time was when freshmen had no trouble learning the Campus Song because they heard it sung by upper classmen (even seniors) at any hour of the day or night. So don't give up and mark Ursinus down as a has-been. In the words of an old song—she has seen better days. With your help she'll see them again.

### German Club Organizes for 1947

An organizational meeting of the German Club was held Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. Charlotte Stolze '48, president of the group, acted as chairman. Dr. George W. Hartzell, professor of German and group advisor, played several German language records.

### Soccer

(Continued from page 3)

Simons and Pete Peterson turned in exceptional performances.

On Wednesday the Bruins play host to a strong Swarthmore crew.

### Founders' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

a fair assurance that our youth will lead a normal life in the future.

During the ceremony that followed, Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the College, presented the General with an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Previous to General Arnold's talk Captain Robert L. Porter, Jr., USN, presented a bronze plaque to the College in recognition of the cooperation rendered by Ursinus in its participation in the Navy Training Program in World War II.

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### New FTA Members to be Inducted

The first regular meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will be held on Wednesday evening in the chapel.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. Maurice Hohlfeld of the Ursinus faculty, who will give a talk on his educational work in South America this past summer.

The induction ceremony for new FTA members will also be held at this first meeting. Other business to be transacted includes the presentation of the program for the semester by the executive committee and the appointment of a social committee. All FTA members are urged to attend, as an interesting program has been planned.

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### French Club Plans Activities

On Wednesday night the French Club held its first meeting of the year. Mary Kern '48 presided. The meeting got under way with two French skits. Plans for the "get acquainted" doggie roast on November 5 were discussed. All French students are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the organization plan to correspond with students in Montpellier, France. Their purpose is not only to get acquainted with French young people but eventually to aid them by sending food and clothing.

On November 19, Mr. Victor Emanuel, a law student at Penn who spoke here last year, will address the club.

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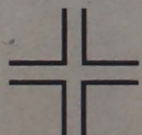
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