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The Ursinus Weekly, November 10, 1947

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Authors

Robert Juppe, Roy Todd, Fay Horner, Doris Gill, Charles H. Williamson, John Martin, and Rebecca Boswell

Guest Speaker Pictures University Life In Czechoslovakia and Rest of Europe

Zdenek Salzmann, a Czechoslovakian student from Charles University in Prague, addressed members and guests of the Y in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday evening. Mr. Salzmann, as a representative of the World Student Service Fund, presented a first-hand picture of present day conditions in European universities.

He described various university cities of Europe and explained how they had suffered through plundering and bombings during the war. He emphasized the fact that the WSSF needs not only money to help these universities, but also the materials necessary to carry out university functions.

Stresses Need for Understanding

Mr. Salzmann stated that there is also a need for the furthering of understanding between U.S. and European students. To increase this understanding, Mr. Salzmann contrasted the European system of education with that of America. He told his audience that there is no campus life in Europe, that the schools are merely places of education, and that they make no provisions for extra-curricular activities of any sort. He described in detail the continental system of education.

The familiar American undergraduate school, or college, does not exist in Europe; the European student enters a university directly, after having passed the secondary school's final examination.

Students Have Unlimited Cuts

The chief difference between the European universities and those of the U.S., Mr. Salzmann said, is that in Europe the university student need not attend classes. He may complete his studies anywhere, but he must return to the university to take his final examination. When he has passed this examination, the student receives a Ph.D. Mr. Salzmann, though only 22 years old, has only

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Campus Sororities Bid Thirty-five Initiates During Rushing Week

On Saturday thirty-five sophomore girls accepted bids to campus sororities. Those girls whose names appeared on the list posted in the Day Study on Saturday morning as having received bids met in Bomberger Chapel at 1:00 p. m. After the signing of bids, the initiates proceeded to individual classrooms where their sorority sisters prepared a small celebration for them.

The event was the high point of what is known as "Rushing Week." During the week which began on Friday, October 24, each sorority entertained its rushees at an after-dinner dessert, or "rushing party." On Monday, October 27, Phi Alpha Psi gave its party at the home of Margaret Schafenacker '49 in North Wales, Pa.; on Tuesday, Omega Chi gave its party at Baird Hall; on Wednesday, Alpha Sigma Nu entertained at the home of Dr. Brownback, biology professor; on Thursday, Tau Sigma Gamma's party was given at the home of Constance Warren '49 in Trappe; and on Friday, Kappa Delta Kappa entertained at the home of Dr. Miller, professor of political science.

The rushing quotas were limited to first semester sophomores. The spring rushing will include anyone from second semester sophomores to second semester seniors. Each sorority is limited to thirty-five undergraduate members.

Those who accepted bids on November 1 were:

Alpha Sigma Nu: Joan Kahn, Florence Halbert, Margaret Denham, Carolyn Kratz, Susan Leinbach, Janice Groff, Marie Shouder, Jane Hellie, Jean Frederick, Constance Derr.

Kappa Delta Kappa: Joanne Duncan, Betty Carrell, Betty Leeming, Barbara Shumaker, Alice Thompson, Eleanor Smiley, Peggy Corliss, Phyllis Dillman, Beverly Schofield, Joanne Beeten.

Omega Chi: Estelle Marcon, Betty Sheffer, Doris Gill, Norma Young, Ruth Preston.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Sally App, Jean Daniels, Muriel Finkbinder, Anne Hughes, Shirley Jones, Susan Letson, Gladys Miller, Doris Neill, Winifred Pattison, Phyllis Zeigler.

Noted Educator To Address Forum on "World in Action"

Ursinus' second '47-'48 Forum will be held this Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, Professor of Geography at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker



DR. MICHAEL DORIZAS

of the evening. He has chosen for his topic "The World in Action."

Dr. Dorizas was born in Istanbul of Greek parents, at a time when his father was First Secretary of the Greek Legation. He was educated at Roberts College in Istanbul, where he gained fame as a member of the Greek Olympic team, and later received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Served With U.S. Army

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I and was appointed geographic and linguistic expert in Syria and Palestine with the American Section of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey.

Dr. Dorizas, affectionately known as "Mike" by his host of friends in many parts of the world, is one of the best-loved educators in the country. His extensive travels in all parts of the world and his broad outlook on vital national and international affairs make him a speaker of outstanding merit.

New Gym Nears Completion; Seats for 800 to be Constructed

Construction of Ursinus' new gymnasium is now nearing completion, although some delays in furnishings have arisen.

Lack of materials for the ceiling had hindered progress until this week when it was finished. Bleachers, which will accommodate 800 people, have been ordered. Basketball backboards and baskets are also on order and are expected to be ready for use before the end of the basketball season. Interior painting is almost complete and the work of the plumbing, heating, and electrical contractors is well advanced.

Athletic facilities will include two handball courts and a tennis net, at the proper height for practice, painted on the west wall. Basketball and volleyball courts are outlined on the floor.

The gym is expected to be used primarily for physical education programs. Social activities and additional physical education classes will be held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

The new building, from the Navy's Camp Patrick Henry, was demolished, transported, and constructed at a cost of \$67,000, which was paid by the government. Additional expenses are being borne by the College.

Construction work is being done by the John A. Robbins company of Philadelphia.

Ruby Subscriptions Aid Supply Store "Queen" Obtain New Ensemble

by Rebecca Boswell '49

Have you seen "Ruby"? If you haven't, visit the Supply Store at once. She is some gal!

"Ruby" needs you help. Winter is coming, and she needs an ensemble. All you have to do to help is to order a Ruby. "Ruby's" shoes are first to go on and by the time 750 subscriptions are sold, she will be completely outfitted. It's a technicolor outfit, too; so don't delay. Help Ruby get ahead.

The 1948 Ruby will feature new types of pictures, and more of them. It will include not only ordinary prints, but also full page kodachrome campus shots.

To Have Full-Page Photos

Last week the Saroni Studios of Philadelphia were here taking individual senior and junior class pictures, plus some sports photos. This week they will finish up with the soccer and hockey team shots. All sports photos are being taken on their respective fields of play.

Yes, there will be a greatly increased expense, but for you, the cost remains only \$5.00 per copy.

Dance Huge Success

The Ruby drive ended in a flurry with a bang-up dance on Friday. Even "Ruby" left her position in the store to attend.

Displayed at the dance were spring sports pictures. Orders were taken for these and the Ruby. The hungry rug-cutters found refreshments at reasonable rates in the outer lobby.

Those responsible for last week's drive were: publicity manager, Winfield Atkinson; business managers, Richard Clark and Lee Gray.

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MUSICIANS BEGIN REHEARSALS AS SWING BAND PLANS DEBUT

The Ursinus swing band, now busy rehearsing, plans to make its formal debut at the AVC dance on December 3. Organized by Kenneth Schroeder '48 and Russell Fisher '51, the band now includes E. J. Helmbrech '49, playing alto sax; Russell Fisher '51, tenor sax; Donald Boyer '49, trumpet; Gill Clamer '50, drums, Ed Ulmer '49, piano, J. R. Powell '51, alto sax, and Russell Henry '50, bass.

Ken Schroeder is coaching the "Flora-Dora Quartet." Composed of Vera Wanger '49, Dorothy Hale '49, Ann Eysenbach '48, and Catherine Haney '51, they will handle the vocals for the band.

Tells Background of Hymn

Richard Kneller '49 spoke at the vesper service Sunday evening on the background of the familiar hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

John Nill '49 led the devotions. Edward Ulmer '50 was organist.

WSSF Opens Annual Drive For Funds; To Benefit Students in War-Torn Lands

The World Student Service Fund for aid to foreign students opened its annual drive at Ursinus today.

The drive will last through this week only, so it is necessary for everyone to contribute as soon as possible. The goal for Ursinus has been set at \$1500.

Today the surviving students of Europe and Asia are in need of food, medicine, clothes, shelter, and equipment. Since the disbanding of UNRRA, World Student Relief has been left to carry the burden of rehabilitation alone. It must, however, receive help from us, the American college students, to carry on.

Conditions Still Critical

The common, everyday things which American students take for granted are urgently needed in foreign countries. Imagine having to study during the day because of lack of lighting, fainting in class because of hunger, or copying a 300-page book in longhand. There is little or no heat and many buildings are in need of repair. These hardships in daily life do not make the headlines in today's

F & M Football Game, Varsity Club Hop Headline Varied Old Timers' Day Doings

Known variously as Alumni Day, Homecoming Day, and Dads' Day at other colleges, Old Timers' Day here at Ursinus serves to welcome all alumni back in the fold. The annual occasion is this Saturday.

In addition to renewing old acquaintances with undergraduates and with familiar campus scenes, alumni will be able to inspect the nearly-completed new gymnasium.



Penny Hayden, vocalist with Clyde Walton's Band, which will provide music for Saturday's Varsity Club dance.

The massive, dark brown structure represents the only notable change made in the general campus layout since Old Timers' Day last year.

The day's agenda includes the soccer match between Doctor Baker's varsity and an alumni squad on Price Field; the football game with Franklin and Marshall on Patterson Field at 2:00 p. m.; and the Varsity Club dance in Thompson-Gay gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

Music by Walton Band

Top event of the day is this gala informal hop which will conclude activities. Clyde Walton and his band, no newcomers to the campus will furnish music for the affair.

While the dance committee admits that tickets are being rapidly gobbled up, no overcrowding is anticipated. Only 250 ducats are to be sold. They are priced at two dollars each, and admit one couple.

The Varsity Club, composed solely of Ursinus lettermen, will receive the entire proceeds of the affair.

CAST FOR COMING PRODUCTION ANNOUNCED BY CURTAIN CLUB

The cast for the play The Barretts of Wimpole Street was chosen and the parts distributed at the meeting of the Curtain Club on Monday. The play itself is based on the romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

The cast includes: Dr. Chambers—Eugene Glick '51; Elizabeth Barrett—Jacqueline Keller '51; Wilson—Peggy Corliss '50; Henrietta Barrett—Nancy Bare '51; Anabelle Barrett—Vangy Tilton '48; Octavius Barrett—Bill Keller '50; Father Barrett—Jack Norman '48; Bella Hedley—Betsy Greene '48; Henry Bevin—Emil Schmidt '51; Robert Browning—Charles Williamson '50; six brothers—Seth Bakes '48, William Helfferich '51, Fred Tischler '50, Walt Fehrle '50, Nelson Mowry '51, and Richard Reid '49.

The rest of the cast will be announced next week. The prompter will be Phyllis Bright '48, and the play will be under the direction of Sue Bellis '48 and Jean Bartle '48.

The Ronnie Sare group gave a make-up demonstration and Charles Williamson of the Vangy Tilton group gave a play reveal during the course of the evening.

NOTICE

IRC meets tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in the faculty room of the Library. Dr. Eugene Miller, professor of political science, will discuss his experiences in Argentina. All members and any others interested are urged to attend.

Mary Carter Voted Annual May Queen

Elections were held this Thursday for May Queen and manager. Of the four contestants, Mary Carter '48, came out on top, and will reign as queen next spring.

"Cookie," as her friends call her, is an English major, and is practicing teaching this fall at Stewart Junior High school in Norristown. She is a member of the English Club and Omega Chi sorority.

Jane Day '48 was elected manager of this year's May Pageant. Jane is a Physical Education major. She is also practicing teaching this fall. She is a member of the WAA and of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

DR. RICE TO ADDRESS GERMAN CLUB AT NOVEMBER MEETING

The officers of the German Club, Charlotte Stolze '48, Helen Dere-wianka '48, Alfred Roberts '50, and Clifford Levegood '50, recently traveled to the Karl Schurz Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia to get information and material for future German Club meetings. The purpose of the Foundation is to further interest in the German language and in Germanic people and their customs.

The next meeting of the organization will be on November 19 when the club hopes to present Dr. A. L. Rice, a new member of the Ursinus College German Department, as the speaker. Dr. Rice will show slides of Sweden, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and parts of Germany, which he visited in 1939.

FROSH WOMEN INTRODUCED TO FEMININE SPORTS BY WAA

Twelve freshman girls attended the Women's Athletic Association meeting held last Monday night. Marion Bosler '48 called the meeting to order and the freshmen were introduced to the various women's sports at Ursinus through short talks by the old members.

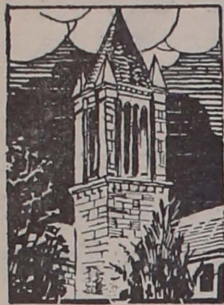
Jane Day '48 spoke for hockey, Rita Lieb '49 for swimming, Margaret Schafenacker '48 for tennis, Hilda Anderson '48 for softball, Pat Pattison '50 for hiking, and Betty Adam '48 for golf. The point system was presented by Jane McWilliams '49.

Following adjournment refreshments were served.

NOTICE

Because of the great demand for posters, the Booster Committee has asked that all requests be given to Anna Ivins '48, chairman, one week in advance. All organizations are asked to comply with this request.

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THE
URSINUS
WEEKLY

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A Worthy Cause

In face of a plethora of recent demands on our pocketbooks, most of us have cultivated a pronounced apathy for the word "appeal." Yet this week ushers in a plea for aid which deserves the serious attention of every student here.

The World Student Service Fund inaugurated its drive today. Its purpose is solely to raise much-needed financial help for students and professors in war-devastated countries.

In a war-scarred world, with its bequest of confusion, famine, and despondency, students continue to undergo and suffer the deprivations visited upon all persons in the war-seared lands. Many of these students are ill and hungry, poorly clad and badly housed, and discouraged and despondent over it all.

It is difficult to portray, through the inadequate medium of words, the true gravity of the situation. One must starve himself to appreciate the true meaning of the word hunger.

The point worth stressing is that while we students in this land of plenty have nothing more to concern us than a weekly quiz or some other relative trifle, students in Europe and Asia are leading gloomy, weary existences, minus even the small luxuries which we in this country have come to take for granted.

It's no trick at all to maintain an indifferent, let-the-other-fellow-contribute attitude toward the WSSF campaign. But it requires some generosity and determination to sacrifice a little in order that others less fortunate may benefit.

The WSSF drive needs all the support it can get. Don't let it down.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

The girls of Hobson had a dorm party last Tuesday evening. Dancing and refreshments highlighted the evening's entertainment.

South hall girls held their dorm party last Wednesday evening. A scavenger hunt, won by Willy Koetsier '48, John Chesna '51, Winifred Sommerville '51, Robert Jacobsen '51, Jean Bartle '48, and Webb Morrison '51, was the feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson announce the birth of a baby girl on October 30. Mrs. Robinson is the former Madelyn Jandl of the class of '45.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmo B. Sommers announce the birth of a son, Phillip Lee, on October 29. Dr. Sommers was graduated from Ursinus in '34.

William Heefner of the class of '42 is attending Temple Law School.

Jane Hartman '41 received her master's degree in psychology at the University of Pennsylvania in August. She has now accepted a position at the Children's Aid in Philadelphia as assistant psychologist.

Marian Stocker '43 is now librarian in the Media High School. She was formerly at Mount Penn in Reading.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Old Timers will be pouring through Eger gateway this weekend, eager to learn what's been going on at dear old "U" while they've been away. We Present-Timers, however, already know what's been doing and like to hear about by-gone days and what they held for a typical Joe College. Wouldja like to hear some news that made Gaff even before Dr. Tower had a mustache?

Way back in 1908 there wasn't a special Gaff column, but **Kampus Kwips** and **Campus Breezes** made up for that, and "breezy" describes the material they contained. Students even then were running a "more spirit" week and plugging the **Campus Song** along with it. "So very few students know the words of the **Campus Song**," they wrote, "that we thought it behooved us to print it in this issue. Clip it from the paper, and if you can't get it in your cerebrum before tomorrow's game, put it inside your hat and bring it along." There followed the three verses of the famous song (there are three verses, ya know).

Here's some other stuff that might have made Gaff if there had been a Gaff to be made.

"Penn defeated us 30 to 0, but they didn't overwhelm us . . . Be knobby in fall hats; \$1 to \$3 . . . Gilland '09 visited the Andora Nurseries, Chestnut Hill, on Tuesday to purchase trees for Arbor Day . . . Forty couples with some unattached males were attracted by the gay prospect of whirling to the terpsichorean strains of the Ursinus Orchestra at the Halloween Dance . . . Sketches in the Ruby of the campus, with the Latin "ponies" on the greensward, and the biological students inspecting the College cow are features which will doubtless take well."

There are traces of Gaff appearing in 1929 from which we got: Coed: "I hear they are going to heat the grandstand for Student Council dances."

Weak sister: "I don't think they need to."

It seems that the football field and the memorial were as popular then as some people make them now.

Some more wit from 1929: "No, Priscilla, those men aren't victims of the sleeping sickness. They are college men just returned from Xmas vacation . . . One of the future weather experts who resides in Derr Hall wished for rain. No clouds were in the sky so his floor-mates satisfied him the best way they could . . . A zoology student from Shreiner states that she obtained seven specimens for the course without leaving her room . . . The girls of Maples extend a vote of thanks to Prof. Nevin for the aid of his butterfly net in recent bat-chasing experiences in the upper stories of the hall—the poor bats." The food situation was a target for puns and criticism then as now. "The offerings in the college dining room are getting to be just like women. You can't live with 'em, and you can't live without 'em. God bless Doc's and the Bakery."

Around 1939 and '40, Gaff was much like it has been (ahem)—full of sparkling wit, clever composition, and bits of interesting gossip about campus doings. A piece of poetry published then might strike a note of similarity now.

A Maiden's Prayer

"Breathes there a man around this school
Sufficiently restrained and cool
Enough to limit his demands
And say "good night"
Just holding hands.
Who has the decency to wait
Until at least the second date
To reach a warm, emotional state
And give a girl some preparation
Before expecting osculation
At least an hour in duration?
If there be, go mark him well.
I'll date the guy
And make him tell!
Just what in the world
He had for dinner that made him
so sick!"

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Annex - notes

by John Martin '51

Hats off to the anti-noise campaign! In a meeting held last Thursday night in the reception room, President Floyd Justice appointed Johnson, Carson, Ackerman, and Dreschler representatives of A, C, D and F sections respectively. This committee will decide on an anti-noise system supported by regulations. The system will be submitted to the Annex residents for approval. In the meantime . . . Shhhhhh!

During these cold November days the only warm water to be found in the Annex is in the drinking fountain.

A dozen orchids and our warmest thanks to Mr. Davis. On the night before the big mid-term history exam, he spent almost two hours of his time conducting a summation of the term's material. The information was a great help when the big day came.

"Sure Shot" Thalheimer may be seen with his elephant gun stalking through the surrounding woods. Completely equipped with everything from duck call to native African bush-beaters, Jack is equal to even the toughest of rabbits. After only nine shots Jack has downed two sparrows, three briar patches, and a milk weed.

FRESHMAN HOBBY DEPT.—

Doug Leander, behind the wheel of his green station wagon, spends his spare time playing crinkle-fender with the Collegeville automobiles . . . "Wolfgang" Wenner, "Eagle Eye" Ewing, and "Goomp" DeWitt continue their scramble for a spot on the basketball team . . . It is rumored that Leckey brightens the lonely hours of state policemen by giving them a chance to see the countryside in a cloud of his dust . . . Ex-Lt. (C.S.) Lloyd Stowe continues his navigation practices by blind flying Hovser's hot rod to chow on foggy mornings.

English Club Hears Book Review

The English Club held its semi-monthly meeting on Monday at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure, College president.

Edith Crews '48, opened the session with a review of "The Father Brown Omnibus," a collection of short mystery stories by Gilbert Keith Chesterton.

Further reports were assigned, and plans for having Dr. William Phillips, English professor, as the speaker next Monday, were discussed.

W.S.G.A. PURCHASES RECORDS

Sixteen new albums of records, purchased with the proceeds from the '47 May Day pageant, have been presented to the college by the Women's Student Government Association.

Marian Bell '48 and Amelia Neznick bought the records which include the following:

Beethoven — Emperor Concerto, Symphony No. 7 in A Major (Opus 92), Eroica Symphony.

Brahms—Concerto in D Major for violin and orchestra, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (Opus 68).

Debussy—La Mer.

Mendelssohn—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for piano and orchestra.

Prokofieff — Classical Symphony in D Minor (Opus 25).

Rimsky-Korsakoff—Russian East Overture.

Rachmaninoff—Isle of the Dead. Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major.

Sibelius — Symphony No. 1 in E Minor.

Smetana — Moldau - Bohemia's Meadows and Forests.

Strauss—Don Juan, Death and Transfiguration.

ON THE SHELVES

forgiveness in heaven or earth for sin. Interesting?

Hudson's masterpiece, written in the first years of our own century, has captured new admirers each year since its initial publication. Time will continue to be kind to this novel; for who will not want to someday explore that world of mountains, rivers, and forests — that world of nature in which a touching tender story of love and life has been implanted?

J. R. C. Commentator

Views on the Marshall Plan

We are all watching and waiting to see what action will be taken on the Marshall Plan. Each and everyone of us will be affected by whatever is done.

Next week the report is due from the Harri-man Committee, a group of 19 non-governmental leaders in the field of industry and labor. The Marshall Plan itself will not reach the floor until January and approval is not expected before March or April.

It is believed by some Americans that the Monetary Fund will be of aid to Turope. If Europe can borrow from the fund, she will have dollars with which to pay for the goods that she receives through the Marshall Plan. This fund will also help to increase European production.

Let us see how some other countries outside of the Marshall Plan area react to the plan. Canada and Argentina have been shipping goods to the Marshall plan area for some time now. They expect to continue sending these goods. Canada is sending a large percentage to the United Kingdom with the rest going to Belgium, France, the Netherlands, and Norway. Argentina is exporting to France and Italy.

Other American countries are only lukewarm to the plan. Even though they realize the Marshall plan would reopen European Trade to them on a profitable basis, they believe that because of their own low standards of living they need a Marshall Plan as much as Europe does.

It is now evident that Russia will do her best to fight this plan. Andrei Zhdanov, intimate friend of Premier Stalin, has been appointed to lead this fight. Before his speech there seemed a possibility that the Soviet might content itself with an official program of non-participation while unofficially working to obstruct the plan. Zhdanov, however, said that "the USSR will put forth every effort to see that the Marshall plan is not realized."

—Mary Ewen '49

On the Shelves

by Charles Williamson '50

An original painting is worth far more than a cheap reproduction of it. The same may be said of literature. Modern novels are merely reproductions of earlier epics. There is one difference, however. An original painting costs thousands of dollars, therefore, it is not so easily obtained. A masterpiece of literature, on the other hand, can be bought cheaply.

Since time is so precious to a college student, why not employ the hours set aside for reading in devouring a book that time has decreed great, instead of browsing through modern imitations that the publishing houses are currently unloading on the public?

One such "original" is W. H. Hudson's **Green Mansions**. Mr. Hudson has penned this novel, a colorful and fascinating romance of Venezuela, with a style that is not only simple and direct, but also pure and lucid. Using words instead of color pigments, he paints the wild paradise of the Guayanan forests, the completed picture of which would rival that of any artist. So vividly descriptive is the narrative that the reader is rapidly transported beyond the narrow limits of his own world into one of nature. This was a world the author loved greatly.

Who else but a man passionately aware of its simplicity, its wild beauty, and haunting familiarity could write: "Nature is unapproachable with her green, airy canopy, a sun-impregnated cloud—cloud after cloud—and though the highest may be unreachd by the eye, the beams yet filter through, illuminating the wide spaces beneath—chamber succeeded by chamber, each with its own special lights and shadows."

Outstanding is the rare and tenuous charm with which the most imaginative occurrences are depicted. So perfect is Hudson's power of description that even a group of chattering monkeys emerge pleasing when described by this genius: "It was better to be alone to listen to the monkeys that chattered without offending; to watch them occupied with the unserious business of their lives. With that luxuriant tropical nature, full of mystery, they harmonized well in language, appearance and motions; — mountebank angels, living their fantastic lives far above the earth in a half-way heaven of their own."

But **Green Mansions** does not base its claim to fame on descriptive style alone. The author illustrates by a comparison between the male protagonist and the fascinating character of Rima, who is convincingly made to possess the qualities of both bird and human, his intense love for the visible world. He sets forth his belief that a civilized society, in acquiring lightness of the mind, may dim that beautiful physical brightness which only wild animals display. This may, at first, sound startling. When argued by a man whose pen is as powerful as Hudson's, the reader is soon nodding his head in complete agreement. Advanced also is the philosophy that outside of the soul there is no

Dr. Child Well-Known as Mountaineer; "Arrived" With Conquest of Matterhorn

by Fay Horner '49

Those English majors and freshmen who listen to Dr. William Child's soft-spoken lectures in class may have difficulty picturing him clinging to the sheer wall of one of the Rockies—and, moreover, doing it for fun. Yet mountain climbing is one of Dr. Child's favorite pastimes as well as one of his most notable accomplishments.

Has Scaled Pyrenees

Though a Bostonian by birth, he has spent most of his life in Pennsylvania and passes his summers in New England. While scrambling over the foothills of the White Mountains, he developed a keen interest in ascending the lofty peaks above and beyond him. Thus, the White Mountain Presidential Range became his proving ground. From there Dr. Child has extended his travels to the peaks of the Alps, the Pyrenees, the Alaskan Mountains, Mt. Shasta, Mt. St. Helens, Cascades Peak, Mt. Ranier, and Long's Peak in the Rockies.

The first big climb he undertook was that of the mighty Matterhorn in the summer of 1931. To any mountain climber such a statement needs no elaboration, but to the majority of Ursinus students we may indulgently state that a Matterhorn climb signifies that a neophyte has "arrived" in the high circles of mountaineering.

Was Halted at Mt. Crillon

A memorable expedition in the professor's career was one made in the summer of '33 to the Fair Weather Range in Alaska for the purpose of scaling Mt. Crillon. The party ascended to within 300 feet of the top and then was forced to turn back because of four severe storms. As compensation, they scaled four previously unconquered peaks in that area.

An expedition of this sort is supplied usually by planes, which drop provisions. These come from "pack" supply camps which are built at intervals along the line of travel followed by the expedition.

While those of us who have never ventured off terra firma may shudder at the very thought of climbing a mountain, Dr. Child hastens to refute the popular belief that mountaineering is recklessly dangerous. The breaking of rock and ice ledges is hardly worth a nod from the experienced climber because it is so common an occurrence.

Climbers themselves take elab-

orate precautions and usually ascend in parties of three, roped together to prevent a single man from falling. If one slips, his yell is primarily to warn the others below him — (It says here).

One close shave Dr. Child experienced occurred in Alaska on a 50 degree slope of ice when a large chunk of ice several hundred feet above him broke and crashed within yards of his expedition.

Dr. Child's ambition is to reach the Canadian Rockies before he is "too old" to climb. Over thirty-five is considered beyond the physical limit for climbers of high mountains such as Mt. Everest or the famed Mt. Sir Godwin Austin in India.

FTA PLANS MONTHLY MEETING WITH VISUAL EDUCATION FILM

The monthly meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America will be held on Wednesday evening, November 19th, in Pfahler Hall.

The main theme of the program will be "Visual Education" and the part such training plays in the modern educational curriculum. A very good motion picture on this subject has been procured. It is expected that a Westchester State Teachers College professor, an expert in the field of visual education, will present the film and address the members of the organization.

Discussion will also be held on the professional and social programs of the FTA for the remainder of the semester.

French Club Has Social Meeting

A social gathering of the French Club was held in the Girls' Day Study Wednesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the freshmen with the activities and procedures of the French Club.

During the business meeting, it was decided by the members to contribute to the World Student Service Fund as a group. President Mary Kern '48 announced that at the next meeting, to be held on November 19, Mr. Victor Emanuel, a law student at Penn who spoke here last year, would address the club. A "get acquainted" period followed during which several games were played in French, and the meeting adjourned after refreshments were served.

Steamship Line Offers Trips to Scandinavia In New Essay Contest

Six free trips to the Scandinavian countries in the summer of 1948 with all expenses paid will be first and second prizes for the best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a Community or Region" in a contest sponsored by the Swedish American Line, G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director of the line, announced today.

Other awards include three trips to Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations planned in the Midwest next summer, while nine awards will be in the form of U.S. Savings Bonds.

College Students Eligible

The contest is open to three groups, judged separately: 1. College undergraduates; 2. High School and preparatory school students; 3. Adults regardless of occupation. The contest closes April 1, 1948. Fourteen prominent educators and heads of colleges will serve as judges.

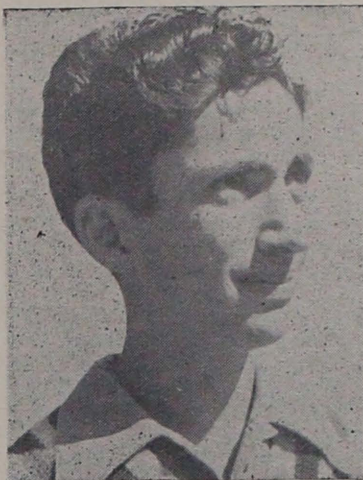
"This is the first time a contest on this subject has been initiated", Mr. Lundbeck said, "and we hope it will bring to light many interesting stories of Swedish immigration and the influence of Swedish settlers on American culture." The essays, written in English, may concern a person—man or woman of Swedish birth or descent—anywhere in the United States or Canada. While the subject need not be a person of national prominence or of historical importance, it must be one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay, may also concern a colony, group, society, church, or organization, past or present, it was pointed out.

Officers of Newman Club Chosen

A meeting of the Newman Club was held on Monday evening in the leisure room of the Library. During the session officers were elected and plans for social activities for the year were discussed.

Officers elected are Edward Stevens '50, president; Rita Fabiani '49, vice-president; and Gerry Navis '49, secretary. Reverend John F. X. O'Neill of St. Eleanor's Church, Collegeville, is sponsoring the group.

The club is open to all Catholic students of the College. Meetings are held once a month. The next meeting night is December 1.



HISHAM AL-KADI

Student From Iraq Finds Our Grammar Easier Than Arabic

by Doris Gill '50

"The best thing about America is the Americans," says Hisham Al-Kadi '50, who came to the Collegeville campus from Bagdad, Iraq.

"Hish," as he is generally called, came to Ursinus a year ago at the suggestion of his high school physics teacher, who is, ironically, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College. A history-social science major, Hish plans to attend graduate school at Cornell and then to return to Iraq to enter the diplomatic corps.

Washington Impressed Kadi

Since his arrival in the states, Kadi has spent most of his time at Ursinus. This summer, however, he managed to travel to New York, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and the shore points. Washington particularly impressed him with its beauty and splendid planning.

The English language, including its slang, in no way bothers Hish, who began the study of it in Bagdad at an early age. He confesses that English grammar confused him less than his native Arabic, which he continually failed. Many of the slang expressions peculiar to Americans he picked up from servicemen stationed in Bagdad during the war. Since his arrival in Collegeville, he has added to his vocabulary of colloquialisms.

Found Local Winter Rigid

Hish, whose country is one of very temperate climate, admits that last winter he just missed freezing to death on "the Annex trail." He saw his first snowfall one day while lolling about a Norristown shop. Rushing to the street, he commented "It doesn't hurt!"

A former Annex man, Kadi now dorms in Freeland, which he prefers because of its proximity to the mess hall. "Now I don't have to get up at five a. m. to make breakfast," he grins.

Spanish Club Plans Activities

The newly-formed Spanish club held its second meeting last Monday.

Plans for future activities—such as speakers, Spanish films, and parties—were discussed by the members. Its first event will be a Christmas party on December 1.

PRE-MEDS HEAR PSYCHIATRIST LECTURE ON MENTAL ILLNESS

Dr. Frederick H. Kramer, clinical assistant in psychiatry at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, and staff psychiatrist at the Philadelphia State Hospital, addressed members and guests of the Pre-Medical Society Tuesday evening in S-12 of Pfahler Hall.

Dr. Kramer stressed the importance of acquainting the general public with the condition he termed mental illness. Dividing this maladjustment into two parts, functional and biological, he cited examples encountered in his own practice. His summation of the various cases was that it would be possible to remedy fear of insanity and ignorance of its effects if each community had its own clinic devoted to acquainting the public with mental illness and treatment thereof.

Following the address, Dr. Kramer answered students' questions concerning the use of hypnosis in treating mental disorders, the preparation and schooling necessary to become a psychiatrist, and the rise in insanity caused by the fast pace of 20th century living.

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Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

SCHOOL SPIRIT . . .

Each day seems to bring forth more and more gabfests concerning the ever-present subject of school spirit here at Ursinus. Every student on campus probably has his own conception of just what true school spirit is. Some people consider the singing of college songs and the open display of pre-game pep plus some emitting of hearty rah-rah's at Saturday grid tussles to be signs of loyalty to the alma mater. Others, perhaps not so openly demonstrative, nevertheless faithfully attend every athletic event and in their own manner cheer Ursinus' teams on to victory. Your writer would like to point out to the student body a person whom he considers a genuine example of college spirit, one Edward Stefanowicz, more popularly known as Ed Stevens.

The pounding Pole suffered a football mishap early in the season, which has sidelined him for the remainder of the campaign, but your author has never seen anyone who could surpass Ed's fighting heart and true love for the game of football. He has been hobbling around on crutches for several weeks now but nonetheless Stevens attends every game where he can be seen yelling his lungs out.

To watch him on the sidelines viewing the proceedings with a heavy heart because he can't be in there, but, nevertheless, out-cheering everyone within shouting distance is enough to make you realize that there is a guy who can't be beat. Hats off to Ed Stevens. There, students, is true school spirit!

A GRIPE . . .

Not since the days when your author wore khaki has he felt like griping, but this is one time when yours truly must get something off his chest. It seems as though no matter what opinion we express in Sports Slants, someone somewhere along the line winds up grumbling about it. The purpose of this column is to express opinions concerning sportdom and to pass on to the student body choice tid-bits in the athletic world. We want to say that we never intend to hurt anyone's feelings in this column, and we like to help along an athlete with a few words of praise at times.

All season we've been endeavoring to please coaches, players, and fans alike and, believe me, it is no

Court Squad Prepares For Season's Opening

Under the watchful eye of Coach Jerry Seeders, ex-Penn luminary, the Bruin hoopsters are diligently going through their daily paces in preparation for the season's inaugural with Elizabethtown here. The squad is still rather large and unwieldy, but Coach Seeders plans to reduce the squad to a working size shortly. So far the practice sessions have consisted solely of extensive warm-up drills with the accent on fundamentals. These sessions are serving a two-fold purpose. First, they are designed to get all of the candidates into playing shape; and second, they afford Seeders the opportunity to observe each player in action.

There are a few holdovers from last season's better-than-average quintet. Rangy Bob Jaffe, pivotman, returns to control the backboards; Soph Bill Myers, last season's prize rookie, is back with a year's varsity experience under his belt. Hustling Hal Brandt, Bill Forsyth, and Bert Bertell, all members of last year's club, are around and have their eyes on starting jobs. Dick Davidson, up from the '46-'47 JV quintet, and Frank Schiesser, Joe Hoover, Dave Bahney, and George Doobin, all ex-cubs, are back and in the scrap for squad berths.

Phil Seibel, Joe Fitzpatrick, and Wally Widholm, likely-looking newcomers, have been showing up well to date and Seeders has a couple of dozen more promising candidates from which to pick his varsity and jayvee aggregations. The bespectacled court mentor is faced with the necessity of filling some large gaps in the lineup left by the graduation of several of last year's stars.

easy task. We do not wish any sympathy nor praise from anyone as we will continue to express our opinions in the same manner as ever.

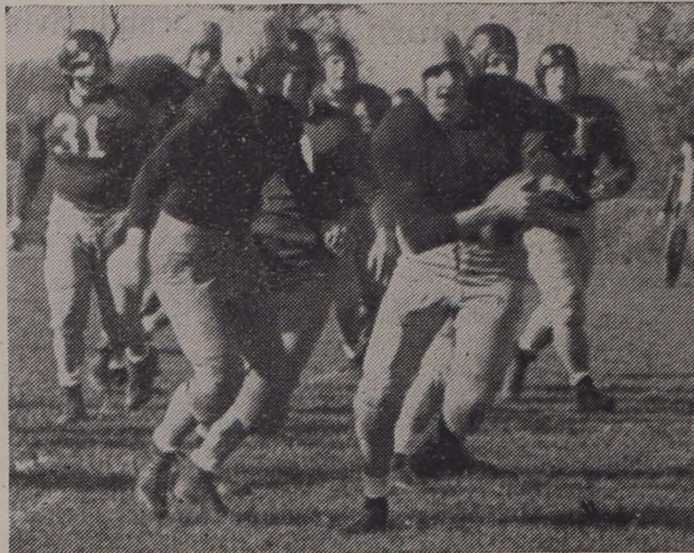
The one idea we do wish to convey to every reader of this sports page is that, in the jargon of veteran baseball umpire, Bill Klem, "We call 'em as we see 'em," and we will continue to do just that. That's all there is to it!

HERE AND THERE . . .

Hats off to Everett M. Bailey, wide-awake athletic director, for his swell efforts in improving the various sports schedules at the Bruin institution!

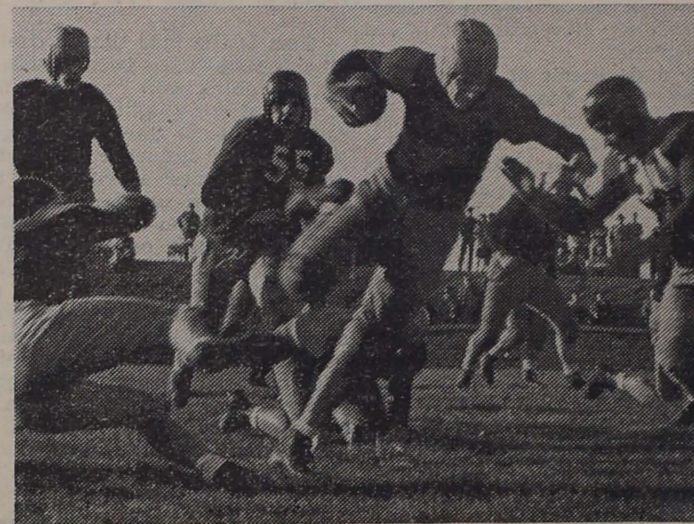
Look for Bob Jaffe and Billy Myers to spark Jerry Seeders' quintet to many a victory on the court this season!

Action in PMC-Ursinus Game Played on Patterson Field November 1



Above—Bears' Ken Reinhart off for six yard gain after taking pass from George Saurman in first quarter. Halfback Pete Tenewitz stands next to Reinhart.

Below—Halfback George Saurman knifes over tackle for short gain in first period. Bruins bowed to Cadets 20-0.



Bruins To Meet F & M Here Saturday; Long-Time Rivals First Tangled in 1894

The final game of Ursinus' not-overly successful football season carries on one of the oldest rivalries on the Ursinus athletic roster. The Old Timers' Day game this Saturday will be the 44th meeting between the Bear eleven and the men from Franklin and Marshall. These two clubs started football hostilities in 1894.

Two Series Breaks

After the first game three years elapsed before competition was resumed in '98. There was again a break in the series from 1904 till 1909. Since then the series of games has remained unbroken.

The highest score ever recorded in the traditional battles was set by the visitors when they amassed the monstrous score of 76 to Ursinus' 0. The most points yet achieved by the Bears was thirty-two. As the record now stands the F and M's are on top with twenty-three victories. Ursinus has sixteen wins and three games ended in a tie.

Rivals Played Twice in '44

The closest game was in 1944, in which year Ursinus played F. and M. twice. The Bears won the second tilt by a 2 to 0 squeeze. Ursinus was underdog in the contest, inasmuch as it had lost the first game with F and M by 26-0.

The 1947 Diplomats have played a far more rigorous schedule than the Bruins. They rolled over Swarthmore, 21-6. The Garnet whipped the Wienekemen, 7-0, three weeks ago.

Albright Tied F and M

In their second tilt F and M rolled up 41 points to 7 for Lebanon, Valley giving notice that they have plenty of offensive power. Albright proved a worthy opponent as it battled the Diplomats to a 13-13 stalemate, in a game that could have been a victory for either eleven.

Getting back in form once more, the Diplomats dropped Dickinson, 21-7, for their third win in four contests. The only setback in their season to date was a 26-6 drubbing at the hands of Delaware, one of the best small college elevens in the nation.

Franklin and Marshall has won the last two games in the series and will be out to make it three in a row. The Diplomats have a strong team and an impressive record. Ursinus will be looking to end an otherwise unspectacular season with a victory. The game promises to be an exciting one, a fairly evenly-matched affair, and one with a little more color and spectacle than usual.

Wrestlers To Face Six-Match Schedule

After a three year lapse, wrestling returns as a varsity sport this winter. Kuhrt Wieneke, grid mentor, will handle the new unit. All candidates are requested to contact Wieneke now.

Seek Candidates Now

Although the schedule does not open until January 14, Wieneke would like to see what he has in the way of a potential team. Also, inasmuch as the training period for this sport is considerably longer than that for football or basketball, it is imperative that the grunt-and-groan men get started early.

The last wrestling team here was coached by Dr. George Hartzell, professor of German. This was in 1945. The club turned in a very creditable showing with three victories, two defeats, and one tie. In compiling this record, the matmen chalked up 113 points to their opponents' 105.

Schellhase Led '45 Club

The '45 club was paced by captain Dick Schellhase, who went through the entire season undefeated in the 145 pound class.

Among the opponents the Hartzellmen faced were Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, King's Point, and Bloomsburg Teachers.

This year the wrestlers face a stiff six-game card. They will also participate in the Middle Atlantic Championships at Swarthmore.

The schedule:

- Jan. 14—Haverford away
- Feb. 7—Muhlenberg home
- Feb. 13—Swarthmore home
- Feb. 21—Drexel home
- Feb. 25—P. M. C. away
- Feb. 28—C.C.N.Y. away
- Mar. 5 & 6—Middle Atlantic Championships—Swarthmore College

Golfers Plan for 1948 Season; To Face Princeton, Swarthmore

In March, 1946, a pair of determined, hustling students organized a golf team to represent Ursinus on the links. Last spring they went to work and sponsored another informal golf team, which played two matches—with Albright and with Drexel. They also managed to find a coach to front the group.

The two students responsible for all this are Lou Graff and Dave Good. They are now at work on next spring's schedule and team.

Last year's club, consisting of Graff, Good, Lew Hatch, Hank Pfeiffer, Fred Troxell, and Bill Jones is virtually intact. Bob Buzard is back as manager.

As for the schedule, it is bigger and better than those of former years. Not entirely complete as yet, the slate calls for the linksmen to meet Haverford, Swarthmore, Delaware, and Princeton JV's. There is a tentative match with Drexel.



UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR CAPTAIN OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM—MENTIONED PROMINENTLY FOR ALL-STATE HONORS

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Co-eds Notch Win Over Chestnut Hill

The Ursinus co-eds downed the College of Chestnut Hill eleven by a 5-0 score last Wednesday.

The Colledgeville team started scoring early in the first half, when center forward Jane MacWilliams picked up a push pass from Hilda Anderson and drove it into the goal. Mac continued her scoring by picking up a pass from Evie Moyer and shoving it over to give Ursinus a 2-0 edge.

After tallying the first two goals, the Bearettes' line slowed down considerably. The entire team displayed splendid stick work, but the attack bogged down.

Just before the whistle, right inner Evie Moyer carried the ball down the field and then passed to Ann Harting. Harting flicked back to Evie, who put it into the nets for Ursinus final first period tally.

The second half showed some improvement in both teams. Anderson started the scoring with a nice push pass to give Ursinus its fourth goal. The last score was made when Ann Harting sent a pass to Jane McWilliams who put over the fifth and final goal for Ursinus.

The local defense performed capably throughout the game. The right side combination of Greenwood-Calhoun was especially effective. Co-Captain Eddie Daniels, dependable left half, also did an outstanding job in feeding the ball to the line.

Pos.	Ursinus	Chestnut Hill
LW	Smith	Rosenlund
LI	Anderson	Jacobs
CF	MacWilliams	Maloney
RI	Moyer	Everling
RW	Harting	McGrane
LH	Daniels	McCarron
RH	Greenwood	Reilly
CH	Evans	Dever
LF	Lewis	DIBerardino
RF	Calhoun	Brady
G	Bosler	Rogers

Haverford Defeats Bruin Booters, 6-1

A talented Haverford College soccer team overwhelmed the Bruin booters, 6-1, Saturday at the winners' field. An all-morning rain left the playing area in poor condition.

The Main Liners started like a ball of fire, scoring quickly in the first period on goals by Thomas and Jones. Gerlach, Haverford left halfback, upped the score to 3-0 with a tally in the second quarter.

The Bears' lone marker was registered in the third period when Dick Fink booted the ball into the nets after taking a pass from Stan McCausland.

A goal by outer left Rhoads in the third stanza extended the 'Fords lead to 4-1. In the fourth period two more scores were added by Haverford. Jones accounted for one of them with his second goal, and Brawner closed the scoring by taking a pass from Thomas and kicking the sphere past goalie Jack Young.

Pos.	Ursinus (1)	Haverford (6)
G	Forsyth	Doane
RF	Wentzel	H. Wood
LF	Bahney	Geoffrey
RH	Berry	Kirk
CH	Peterson	Lucine
LH	Powell	Gerlach
OR	McCausland	Thomas
IR	Simons	Rawnsley
C	Deen	Brawner
IL	Meinhardt	Jones
OL	Fink	Rhoads

JV's SWAMP CHESTNUT HILL

In a game abbreviated by darkness, the JV hockey team trounced Chestnut Hill's JV's 6-0 here on Wednesday.

The initial score was registered by Ruth Pettit at the beginning of the first period. Shortly afterward, she connected again for a second tally.

A penalty shot by left inner Anita Frick accounted for the third Bearette tally.

Nancy Vadner scored the fourth goal in the first half.

Betty Jean Moyer opened the second half scoring with a sensational drive. She tallied again in this half to share scoring honors for the day with Ruth Pettit.

Connie Warren showed up well on offense and defense at center halfback. Captain Anne Moister, left halfback, displayed her usual beautiful stickwork throughout.

WEEKLY SPORTS



URSINUS REPRESENTATIVES ON GIRLS' ALL-COLLEGE TEAM



JOANNE DUNCAN

Upper Darbyite Joanne Duncan was one of those fortunates chosen this year to represent Ursinus on the All-College Hockey team.

Strictly the athletic type, this phys-edder also goes in for basketball and softball at Ursinus and in high school played tennis. In keeping with her interest in athletics "Dunc" spent the summer vacation serving as a playground supervisor in Upper Darby.

This dark-haired sophomore is a member of the Y commission on Racial Equality, and is a member of the WAA. Dunc is also a new member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

For spare time activities, Dunc follows the general trend among Ursinus girls by listing knitting and bridge as top favorites.

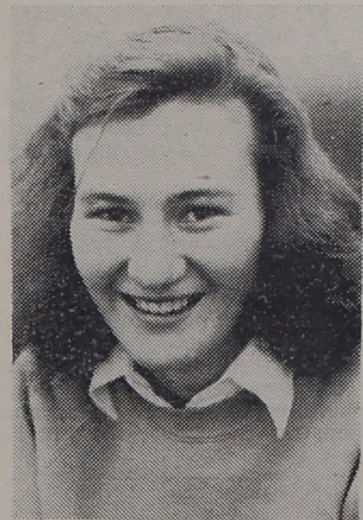


DORIS GREENWOOD

Doris Greenwood, better known to her friends as "Greenie", hails from Bala Cynwyd. She is another of the three Ursinus girls picked to fill a berth on the All-Collegiate hockey team. Greenie was awarded the right halfback position.

This Friends Central grad excels in lacrosse and tennis as well as in hockey. While a freshman/she held down the hockey left half-back position and received a varsity letter in tennis. She was seeded first doubles on last season's tennis team.

Greenie is a member of Omega Chi sorority. Her summers are spent at the playground in Ocean City. When asked of her future plans she announced that she hopes to continue her work at Ocean City.



HILDA ANDERSON

Hilda Anderson, co-captain of the Bearette squad, was named to the All-College Team for the second consecutive year. She was awarded the left inner position.

Hilda is a graduate of Haddonfield (N.J.) High School, where she starred in various girls' sports. At Ursinus, she has performed on the varsity basketball and swimming teams in addition to four years on the varsity hockey club.

Now practice teaching at Lansdale High School, "Andy" plans to become an instructor in physical education after graduation.

Second Half Surge Gives Juniata 31-14 Victory Over Bears

Unrolling a four-touchdown attack in the second half, Juniata took the measure of the Bruins Saturday, 31-14, before a large Homecoming Day crowd at Huntingdon.

In addition to numerous injuries sustained by the players of both teams throughout the game, eleven spectators were hurt when a bleacher section collapsed in the first period.

Bakes Goes Over

The Wieneke men notched their first score in the second period. George Saurman flipped a nine yard pass to end Seth Bakes standing in the end zone. Bill Miksch converted via place-kick.

A thirty-eight yard pass from Sam Woffindin to Juniata captain and end, Dick Stever, gave the Indians their first score just before the end of the half.

Chabody Scores Twice

Phil Chabody sparked the second half Juniata drive with a pair of touchdown jaunts. He scored early in the third quarter on a sixteen-yard reverse and again in the fourth on a twenty-six yard screen pass from Mike Dzvonar.

Charles Litzinger and Dzvonar chalked up the other Juniata scores by rushing.

Paced by some exceptional running by Saurman and Stauffer, the Bruins whipped up a late fourth period drive which took them to the Juniata ten-yard stripe. Saurman then swept around end for the score. Miksch again converted.

Moose Kennedy had a field day. The mammoth fullback dented the Indian line for a total of 107 yards gained from scrimmage.

The Bruins were penalized a scant twenty-five yards during the entire game.

If it's any consolation at all, F and M lost to Washington and Jefferson, 13-0, Saturday.

Pos.	Juniata (31)	Ursinus (14)
LE	Stever	Kajmo
LT	Gray	Leander
LG	Hicks	Miksch
RG	Croft	Bain
RC	Bonomi	Drobek
RT	Jones	Landes
RE	Smith	Bakes
QB	Everhart	Blydenburg
LH	Dzvonar	Saurman
RH	Chabody	Tenewitz
FB	Litzinger	Kennedy

BRODBECK, CURTIS PLAY OFF TO DETERMINE CAMPUS CHAMP

The chips are down in the intra-mural football circuit. The league title, until today's play-off, was shared by Brodbeck and Curtis. Each of these squads has compiled a record of six victories and one defeat.

Both teams have displayed an inexhaustible pool of material. Curtis boasts speed and versatility in Russ Binder, power in Dick Kropp, and a good passer in Ray Dipple.

Brodbeck has had a weight advantage throughout the season and sports such veteran gridders as Dick Clark, Dick Reid, Harry Collier, and Bob Baumgart. Speedy John Vance has proven a great asset in snaring passes thrown by Clark and Reid.

Clark Reorganized Brewers

It was in the opening tilt of the season that Stine-Freeland caught the Brodbeck eleven unprepared and handed the Brewers its only defeat. Bouncing off the ropes, Coach Clark reorganized his team and, with Harry Collier as quarterback, has recorded six wins since then.

Curtis' only defeat came in mid-season when Clark's charges rolled over their lighter opponents.

As the final whistle blows ending the official inter-dorm competition, congratulations are due to the persons who have brought intra-mural football back to the Ursinus campus after its long absence.

Final Standing:	W.	L.	T.
Brodbeck	6	1	0
Curtis	6	1	0
Off-Campus I	4	3	0
Stine-Freeland	3	3	1
Off-Campus II	3	4	0
Derr	2	4	1

Graduation Losses Promise Headaches For Coach Wieneke's Eleven Next Fall

A sizeable chunk of the Ursinus line will be lost to the Bears this year through graduation. These gridders, whose efforts have proven such an undeniable asset to Ursinus' football fortunes, will leave a gaping hole in the Bruin forward wall. It will prove no easy task to match the calibre of play turned in week after week by Seth Bakes, Bill Miksch and Harlan Durfee. The Patterson Feld gridiron has become a familiar sight to this trio, all of whom have performed on it for at least three years.

Bakes an AAF Vet

Seth Bakes, stellar right end of the Ursinus eleven, began his playing career in 1941. His football days were interrupted by the war, during which he piloted B-24's in the European theater of action. He attained the rank of captain.

Last year he resumed his position at end, where his glue-fingered ability as a pass-catcher and his sterling defensive play made him a standout performer. Bakes, a Bus-Ad major, whose ambition is "work in foreign fields," will be sorely missed.

Another item which will create a major headache for Coach Wieneke is the loss of his two fine guards. Bill Miksch, a rock-ribbed defenseman, has been a pillar of strength throughout his playing days at Ursinus. Miksch's rugged line play was a large factor in the tremendous upset scored over a powerful Temple team in 1943, when Bill was a V-12'er here.

Miksch Saw Pacific Service

During the war years, Miksch held the rank of Lieutenant (jg) aboard a troop transport in the Pacific. He returned to Ursinus last year after the season had begun, and soon was holding down his regular guard position, where his unyielding defensive play added greatly to the strength of the Ursinus line. Miksch, a Chem-Bio major, intends to teach after graduation.

Harlan Durfee, another stalwart guard, is probably the sole representative on this year's eleven who is a holdover from the 1945 squad. This lineman has turned in a steady unrelenting brand of guard

play which has considerably bolstered the Bears' line. The loss of Durfee and Miksch is a particularly crippling blow to the guard position. Durfee, a Pre-Theo major, intends to become a minister after graduation.

Backfield Loss

The backfield is not without its loss either, as the departure of George Ferguson will attest. This seasoned veteran, who has probably seen more football years than any of his departing contemporaries, answered the call of the gridiron 'way back in 1938.

In those years, such powerhouses as Army and Muhlenberg appeared on the Ursinus grid schedule. Ferguson played for two years, then transferred from the moleskins to khaki where he served as physical instructor.

This year culminates a long but noteworthy career for this hardy campaigner. Ferguson, who is married, is a Phys-Ed major and intends to become a coach after graduation.

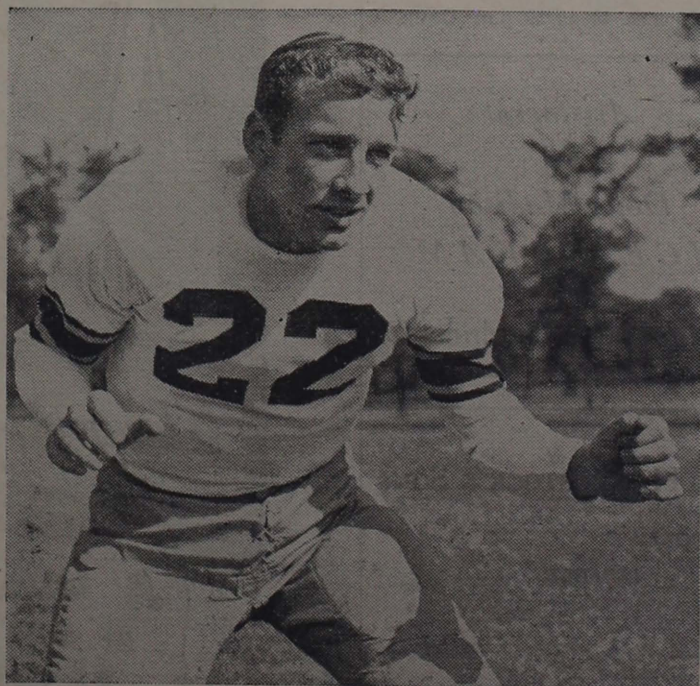
Player of the Week

In a game marred by injuries, poor officiating, and several flares of fisticuffs, the Bruins were forced to bow their heads once more, but not without several sparkling individual performances. The Player of the Week nod, again shared by a pair of Red, Old Gold, and Black warriors, goes to fullback George Kennedy and guard Carl Drobek.

Kennedy, massive line plunger, tore the Juniata forward wall to shreds with his fine bucking, and averaged better than four yards a crack. Along with George Saurman, who once again weighed in with a nice offensive job, the Moose paced the Ursinus attack and proved that he is now a very competent fullback.

Drobek, low-slung guard, held the Bear line up during the entire contest, and despite the lop-sidedness of the score, performed capably on both offense and defense. Weighing a scant 170 pounds, Carl, who spots enemy forwards anywhere from ten to thirty pounds, has proven to be one of Kuhrt Wieneke's ironmen this season. Once again he turned in a fine job. Along with rugged Bill Miksch and Seth Bakes, he bulwarked the Wieneke forward wall, and played almost the entire tussle in a game which saw a host of the plucky but lighter Bear gridders injured.

—E. R. T. '49



Dick Stever, Juniata Captain, who took pass to score first touchdown against Bruins in Saturday's game.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 10
 Debating Club, 6:30
 Lutheran Student Assoc., Library 7:00
 Canterbury Club, Library, 8:00
 AVC, Room 7, 6:30

Tuesday, November 11
 Judiciary Board, Room 5, 6:45
 IRC, Library, 7:00
 Curtain Club, stars and players, 7:30.

Wednesday, November 12
 Lehigh soccer, home, 3:15
 Y Commissions, 6:30
 Forum, 8:00; Mike Dorizas, "Greek Situation"
 AAUW, 8:00, Room 7

Thursday, November 13
 Penn hockey, away
 Recorded concert, Music Room, 6:30
 Sorority meetings, 6:30
 Musical Organizations, 7:00-9:00

Friday, November 14
 Bryn Mawr hockey, away
 Y dance, 7:30
 Sigma Nu party, Day Study, 8:00-11:00

Saturday, November 15
 Old Timers' Day
 Jr.-Frosh Breakfast, Woods, 9:00
 F. & M football, home, 2:00
 Alumni soccer
 Omega Chi, Day Study after game.
 Varsity Club dance, 8:00

Sunday, November 16
 Vespers, 6:00

Czech Student

(Continued from page 1)

two more semesters to complete before he will be awarded his Ph.D.

Russian Question Discussed

After his talk, Mr. Salzmann opened the meeting to discussion. When asked about Russian influence in Czechoslovakia, he replied that, because of its geographical location, the Czech nation has to recognize the influence of its eastern border neighbors. He denied, however, that the "Iron Curtain" hangs over Czechoslovakia and he predicted that it would not hang there in the future.

Mr. Salzmann hopes to be in the U.S. for about one year. Between his lectures for the WSSF, he plans to continue his studies in an American university before returning to Czechoslovakia.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Forney of Merchantville, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to William John Watson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watson of Woodbury, N. J. Miss Forney was graduated from Ursinus in June. She is a member of Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. Mr. Watson attended Drexel Institute of Technology.

Joseph G. Dubuque '41 has been named advisor to the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity of the University of Maryland. This is a National Service Fraternity. Mr. Dubuque is with the United States Government and is the Secretary-Treasurer of the District of Columbia Ursinus College Alumni Association. He received his A.B. degree from Ursinus College and an L.L.B. degree from the Georgetown University Law School.

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BROTHERHOOD PLANS SERVICE

The Brotherhood of St. Paul met on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Reverend Charles Wallick, College chaplain, in Trappe. A business meeting was held at which time plans for the year were formulated.

The Brotherhood is conducting a service in the Church of Reverend G. Dillinger in Philadelphia on Sunday. Plans were also discussed for the dinner meeting which will be held sometime in January.

Richard Carson '50 presented religious news to the group. Following this, the Brotherhood discussed the pros and cons of the Sunday movie question.

The organization will hold its next meeting on December 2.

Ruby

(Continued from Page 1)

son; and co-editors Susan Bellis and Florence Cherry.

Although this is the only drive of the semester, candy will continue to be sold in the dorms, and orders for the Ruby will still be taken.

Gaff

(Continued from page 2)

Ec profs were always sure of a few words in each issue: "Just the other day while telling his class which are good and bad lipsticks on the market, one of the ec professors, (and it wasn't Doc Boswell) let his past catch up with him. And here we quote, 'Just the other day I came in contact with one of my friends who was wearing a certain kind of lipstick' . . . Why, professor!

Looks like boys will always be boys, too. "The 'Z-X Troubadors', Z-X standing for Zither and Xylophone, gave forth with a bit of 'rock and roll' jive Friday last in front of the gals' dorms. It was so sweet that it was sad."

At this point, you're probably pretty sad yourself.

WSSF

(Continued from page 1)

rescued. Peace cannot be built on such foundations.

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Harriers in Muhlenberg Meet

Participating in their only event of the season, the newly formed cross country team will travel to the Muhlenberg oval Friday to run in the Middle Atlantic championships. Under the sponsorship of coach Ray Gurzynski they have covered the local countryside in gruelling practice runs and now according to the trackmen, they are confident a good showing will be made.

Several freshmen on the squad will not be allowed to run because of the rules of the AAW. The men journeying to Allentown this Friday will be Lee Tori, Doug Smith, Norman Paetzold, Joe Shaw and George Dillinger.

Dorm Representatives Selected

The Women's Dorm Committee is appointed for the purpose of raising money for a new girls dorm on campus. One of the ways in which they do this is by selling corsages for May Day. Those who will serve on the committee for this year are as follows:

Chairman, Dorothy Post '49; Fircroft, Betsy Eschelmann '49; Baird, Phyllis Seidel '49; Duryea, Marion Simpler '48; Glenwood, Sally App '50; Hobson, Marjorie Dawson '50; Lynnewood, Norma Young '50; Maples, June Cooper '48; Shreiner, Ruth Strassburger '49; South, Mary Arrison '49; Sprankle, Norma Cole '49; Clamer, Doris Gill '50; 944, Ruth Meyer '50; 646, Doris Gray '49; Day Study, Muriel Finkbinder '50, Elsie Boch '49.

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