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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 17, 1947

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**Authors**

Robert Juppe, Dave Laning, Ray MacQueen, Roy Todd, Nancy Twining, Charles H. Williamson, John Martin, and Frank Edwards



# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 47, No. 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1947

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## Glee Club Concert To Feature Diverse Program of Choral, Instrumental Music

Music by popular composers Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, and Sigmond Romberg will dominate the varied program of the Glee Club Concert, which will take place Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Bomberger Chapel.

Including classical and semi-classical, sacred and popular, choral and instrumental music, the program is designed to suit all musical tastes.

### Sixty-eight Glee Club Members

The newly-organized Glee Club, which boasts sixty-eight members and is directed by Dr. William F. Philip, has chosen to sing "Begin the Beguine," "The Riff Song," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Song is You," "One World," and "Hallelujah."

The Meistersingers, a musical group of long-standing, will supplement the Glee Club chorus with presentations of the popular Fred Waring arrangements of "Country Style" and "Dry Bones." They will also render "Ave Verum" and the Bach chorale "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee."

### Quartet to Perform

"In a Rustic Cabin" from Dr. Philip's operetta *In Springtime* will be presented by a quartet composed of Norman Harberger '50, Bert Coyne '51, Jean Robertson '48, and Marian Bell '48.

The instrumental part of the program will feature a piano solo, "Chopin Etude," by Joan Kahn '50 and a violin duet by Harold Grossman '48 and Bernard Karasic '50. Dorothy Kuntz '49 will be accompanist.

The concert, the first since 1937, is open to all students and friends of the College.

## Curtain Club's Play Cast is Completed

With rehearsals now in full swing, the Curtain Club production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolph Besier, will hit the footlights on December 12 and 13.

### London Background

The three-act play depicts four months in the lives of the famous poet lovers of the nineteenth century, Londoners Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

Holding the leads are Jacqueline Keller '51 as Elizabeth Browning; Charles Williamson '50, portraying Robert Browning; and Jack Norman '48, assuming the role of Father Edward Barrett.

Jacqueline, a freshman from Yorktown, N. Y., held roles in various plays during her high school years. Charles Williamson, who is beginning his second year here, took part in various productions during his years at Kennett High School, Kennett Square, Pa. He essayed the role of the son Richard in last year's Curtain Club farce, Kaufman-Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

### Norman An Old Trouper

Senior Jack Norman is a day student from Norristown. He held roles in the Curtain Club plays "Ten Little Indians," adapted from the novel *And Then There Were None* by Agatha Christie, and in "Mr. and Mrs. North."

### Cast Completed

Under the supervision of Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, final casting has been decided upon as follows: Henrietta Barrett, Nancy Bare '51; Dr. Chambers, Eugene Glick '51; Dr. Ford Waterlow, Milton Marion '48; Wilson, Peggy Corliss '50; Arabel, Vangy Tilton '48; Octavius Barrett, Bill Keller '50; Septimus Barrett, Richard Reid '49; Alfred Barrett, Webb Morrison '48; Charles Barrett, Seth Bakes '48; George Barrett, Nelson Mowry '51; Henry Barrett, Frederick Tischler '49; Bella Kedley, Betsy Greene '48; Henry Bevan, Emil Schmidt '51; Captain Surtess Cook, Walter Fehle '50.

Directing the presentation are seniors Jean Bartel and Sue Bellis.

Auxiliary groups include business manager, Winfield Atkinson '48; prompter, Phyllis Bright '48;

(Continued on page 6)

Saturday evening's soggy weather did little to deter alumni from attending the Old Timers' Day dance in Thompson-Gay gymnasium. In addition to a host of "old grads," a large undergraduate crowd enjoyed the music of Clyde Walton and Band.

College Vice-President Donald E. Helfferich, and Dean of men G. Seiber Pancoast, were guests of the Varsity Club at the affair.

## Aspects of Communism Presented at 'Y' Forum By U. of P. Professor

At the second Forum of the school year held on Wednesday, Dr. Michail M. Dorizas, professor of geography at the University of Pennsylvania, discussed the features of Communism and spoke at length on the hold that it has taken on the world today.

### "Stalinism" in Russia

In order to clarify his discussion, "Mike," as he prefers to be called, outlined and defined "Communism" and the type of government that exists in Russia. In his opinion and in that of a great many American statesmen, state socialism or "Stalinism" is the present form of government in Russia. There is no true Communism in Russia today.

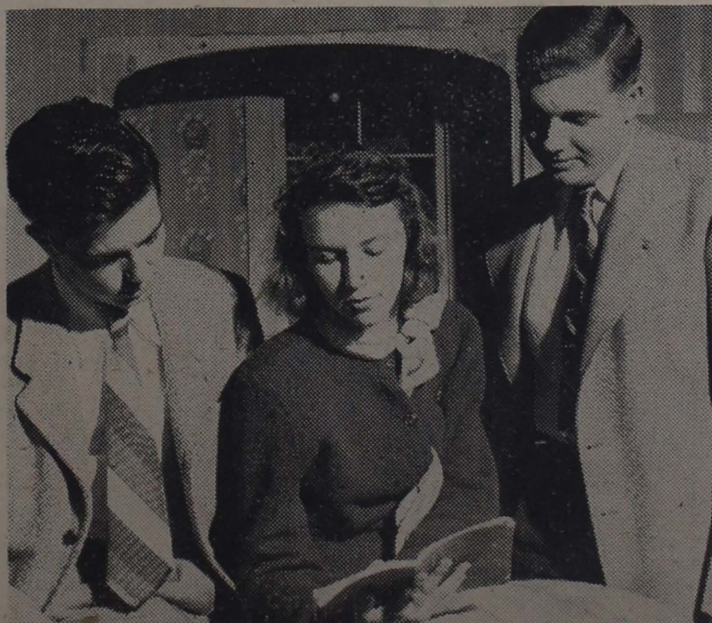
According to Dr. Dorizas, when the Third International Comintern was disbanded in 1943, the leaders were not actually suppressed, but were sent to the other countries of Europe and became the heads of the Communist parties in these countries. Tito of Yugoslavia is one such Communist leader.

Turning to the United States, "Mike" estimated that there are about 75,000 Communists in this country and approximately four or five fellow travellers for each party member. This makes the total number of members and sympathizers about half a million. The three centers of Communism in the United States in the order of their importance are New York, Hollywood, and Los Angeles.

### World Domination Red Goal

The Communists have a definite policy set-up with which they hope to eventually gain domination of the world. According to Dr. Dorizas, the goals of the policy are as follows: 1. To set up an international commonwealth; 2. To establish a planned economy; 3. To have the entire population work in some manner or other; 4. To abolish all classes and armies; 5. To distribute goods and services to each person according to his need.

In summing up, "Mike" expressed a lack of concern over the spread of Communism in this country thusly: "The Communists are losing the battle; you simply can't fool all the people all of the time."



Principals of "Barretts of Wimpole Street," (l. to r.), Charles Williamson, Jacqueline Kelleher, and Jack Norman, look over their lines before rehearsal.

## Lost, Strayed, or Borrowed?

The lighted candle, symbolic of the "burning spirit of Ursinus," has vanished from its place in the lobby of Pfahler Hall.

Frosh students who provided the candle via funds from their own pockets request that this item be returned so that they may carry on their work as "Keepers of the Flame."

## Dr. Miller Addresses Ursinus IRC on Topic of Argentine Fascism

by Frank Edwards '50

Dr. Eugene Miller of the Political Science department addressed the I.R.C. Tuesday evening on the subject, "Is Argentina a Fascist State?" Dr. Miller returned to the college after having spent a sub-lateral year in Canada, Argentina, Chile, and Brazil as a Penfield Scholar of the University of Pennsylvania.

### Various Policies Analyzed

In order to reach a conclusion as to whether or not Argentina is a fascist state, Dr. Miller analyzed the political, social, religious, and economic policies of the Argentine and compared these policies with those of a democratic state such as our own.

Dr. Miller's first impression of Buenos Aires was favorable. He spoke of the modernity of the city with its four subways, ultra-modern architecture and beautiful parks. Dr. Miller commented on the ease he had in moving about the city. This freedom of movement did not give him the feeling that he was in a rigidly-controlled state. He was required to have a permit to carry a camera, however.

### Press Corrupt

The press, according to Dr. Miller, has lost its freedom. The many newspapers of Argentina have either supported pseudo-dictator Peron or they have been forced out of business. One exception, however, is the largest and wealthiest paper in Argentina, *La Prensa*, which has stubbornly refused to

(Continued on page 6)

## VETERANS DISCUSS PCA RIOT; PLAN FOR DANCE DECEMBER 3

The AVC, at its weekly meeting on Monday, completed plans for a dance to be held in the gym December 3rd. The newly-formed campus dance band, replete with quartet, will make its debut at this function—the AVC's first. The "Ulmer Players" will supply something different in the way of entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

A resolution was passed by the AVC condemning the breaking-up of the Progressive Citizens of America rally in Philadelphia recently. The AVC endorses neither the PCA nor its policies, but condemns the violation of freedom of speech involved in breaking up the meeting.

## Bob Shebley's Band Scheduled To Perform for Senior Prom

Pottstown's spacious Sunnybrook Ballroom will be the site of the year's first formal dance, to be presented by the senior class on Friday evening, December 5.

Archie Simons, class president and chairman of the prom committee, announced that Bob Shebley's Band would provide music for the affair. Shebley, formerly a featured drummer with Benny Goodman's Band, will be making his first appearance at an Ursinus function.

The Shebley orchestra carries twelve men plus two vocalists. It has been featured at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, and at proms at Villanova, Penn., and Princeton in recent months. Last season the unit played three dances at the University of Delaware within a period of seven weeks.

### Shebley Played in AAF Bands

Prior to enlisting in the Air Forces in 1942, Shebley fronted his own band at Penn Charter School. While in the service he was a member of the Air Corps' well-known "Skymasters Band" and of the popular "Jive Bombers."

This year's Senior Ball is "all-formal," which means that tuxedos or tails will constitute the required attire for men.

Admission to the dance is by ticket and matriculation card. Tickets will be distributed in the supply store on the week of the prom.

### To Arrange Transportation

As was the custom last year, a transportation pool will be set up to accommodate students without cars.

In addition to Simons, the prom committee includes the following: Orchestra, Jerome Cotler; transportation, James Robinson; program, Nancy Twining; tickets, Richard Clark; publicity, Helen Derewianka.

### Speaker at French Club Meeting

On Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock Mr. Philippe Emanuel, an instructor in French at Haverford, and formerly an active French Resistance Leader during the war, will address the French club.



BOB SHEBLEY

## Attendants Chosen For May Day Court

On Wednesday evening the College women chose their representatives for the May Queen's court.

Ann Moister and Carol Schoeppe of the senior class will be two of the queen's attendants. Ann has represented her class four years running.

Two newcomers to the court are Floy Lewis and Dorothy Freking of the junior class. Phyllis Ziegler and Doris Neill will represent the sophomore class. This is Doris' second year as an attendant.

The freshmen who will add to the beauty of the pageant are Mary McPherson and Marjorie Justice.

## Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Here With Chorus of 118 and Three Soloists

With a student chorus of 118 and a trio of guest soloists, the tenth annual performance of Handel's Messiah will be presented in Bomberger Chapel on December 11 at 8:15 p. m.

Choral rehearsals for the anniversary performance, directed by Dr. William F. Philip of the music department, have been taking place after lunch every week-day, except Friday, for several weeks.

The guest soloists, all of whom have appeared here in the Messiah in previous years, include Martha Wilson, soprano; Elizabeth Dunning, contralto; Earl Styres, bass. Tenor Steel Jamison, who has appeared with the Ursinus group since the initial performance, recently notified Dr. Philip of his retirement and will be unable to be present. Mr. Jamison, an ABC sustaining artist, is director of the James M. Price Musical Bureau in New York.

Miss Wilson, who returns for the fourth successive year, is soloist at a Brooklyn Episcopal church and has appeared in operettas on the New York stage.

Miss Dunning's Third Year Here  
Returning for her third performance here, Miss Dunning has appeared in *La Traviata* and *La Boheme* under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Mr. Styres, who also is returning for the third year, is regular soloist with the Akron and Cleveland Symphonies.

Officers of the student chorus were elected recently. They are Ian Smith '48, chorus master for tenor and basses; Helen Southall '49, chorus leader for soprano and altos; Helen Derewianka '49, secretary; Sally App '50, business manager; Dorothy Post '49, and Jack Corcoran '50, librarians.

### NOTICE

Anyone interested is invited to hear excerpts from the screen play *Henry V* tonight between 6:30 and 7:30 in the music room of the Library. Laurence Olivier interprets various renowned speeches of the play, with occasional musical background provided by the Philharmonica Orchestra and chorus, William Walton conducting.

### Sigma Rho Dinner

Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity held its annual Old Timers' Day dinner on Saturday evening at the Bungalow Inn in Jeffersonville. About fifty members, alumni and guests attended.





THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Music in the Air

We venture to opine that the word "editorial" is too often synonymous with "gripe" and "criticism." This week, we'd like to reverse the routine and put in a "thank you" to the active musical organizations on campus. We'd especially like the band to know how much their spirited playing at football games this year was appreciated. They were a much needed addition as a morale booster and pep machine for the team and spectators alike.

Then there's more than just the band that is active with the sharps and flats about College. On Thursday, the Glee Club is giving its first concert, the climax of intensive practice sessions held since the beginning of the year. Another group, the College swing band, has yet to make its debut on campus, but from all reports, they're really "getting hep" for their first appearance in December. The various sextets and quartets which have been organized indicate that interest in music is reaching a crescendo here at Ursinus.

What we feel is such a healthy sign about the formation of these groups is that students organized them, and for the most part, on their own initiative. And not only does it appear that we have an exceptionally large number of leaders, but there seems to be a host of musically-minded followers as well.

Whether all these new groups become part of tradition, or not, is secondary to the fact that their presence is indicative of the great amount of talent and ability being put to use on campus this year. Yes, with the concerts, dances, and The Messiah on the agenda for the ensuing months, music is certainly in the air around Collegeville these days.

—Nancy Twining '48

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

The engagement of Phyllis M. Ziegler '50 to Frank Winne of Lower Merion has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray, of Eagleville. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Ziegler is majoring in physical education and is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Landes announce the birth of a son, Ronald James, on November 12. Mr. Landes '50 is majoring in physical education here.

Fred Grassin '48 is the newly-elected Lutheran Club president. Other officers are Betty Simon '49, vice-president; Betsy Eschelmann '49, secretary; Dorothy Hetrick '49, treasurer. The club is planning a bowling party on November 24 at Phoenixville.

Four Ursinus students, Jean Daniels '50, Jane Nagel '49, Betty Adam '48, and Mary Pattison '50, were among 900 guests who attended Lehigh University's Fall Houseparty last week-end. The program of events included a football game, a soccer game, a tea dance, an Interfraternity Ball, an Interdormitory Council dance, individual house dances, and a University Chapel service.

On Friday night the girls of Glenwood entertained their dates at a doggie roast in the College woods.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

You might know that the weatherman would send us swell weather for football all season—up to Old Timers' Day, that is. Come rain and sleet, he didn't keep the alumni, though, from coming back to ye olde campus to spend two bucks to wear out their shoes at the Varsity Club dance. Through the drizzle at the game we could pick out "Dirty Dave" and Tina, Henry Haines and Barby Djourup, Trudy and John, Marguerite and Mary Jane Lytle, Schellhase, Gross and Knierim, Leemy and Buddy Miller, Waddle and Bert, the "Killer" and his wife, Wally Ort with a bottle of "spot remover," Tommy and Dottie, Dottie and Dave Wright and lotsa other smiling "oldies" we didn't know but who must be nice, too, or they wouldn't have come back.

Down at the dance we couldn't help bumping into Jeanne Heal and Mac, Doris Dalby and Roy, Jean Daniels and Dick Davidson, Whisk and Bahney, Floy and Seth, Dottie Freking and Bill Weber, Muriel Finkbinder and Robbie, Gladly Howard and Webb Morrison, Kernie and Don Bogar, Amy and Ian, George Saurman and his gal Jayne and Adam and Grant.

Note to you gents around campus: The "new look" in skirt lengths is sweeping the campus. Don't take it too hard, though, 'cause it seems that as hemlines are going down, necklines are going with them.

Frosh gals will have a liberal education if their Junior Advisors have anything to do with it. The juniors showed them what three years at Ursinus can teach a girl about cooking, and a fine feast was had by all at the Frosh breakfast Saturday morn before the rain fell.

Delta Tau to Make Theater Trip

This Friday evening the members of Delta Tau, local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, will journey to Philadelphia's Locust Street Theater to witness the play "I Remember Mama." A recent Broadway comedy hit, the production stars Miss Charlotte Greenwood, well-known Hollywood comedienne, in the title role.

Marian Bell '48, secretary of the fraternity, has made the necessary arrangements for the trip. Those members who plan to attend are: Marian Bell, John Ulmer '49, Susan Bellis '48, Dean Evans '48, Joyce O'Neill '48, Nelson Yeakel '48, Jack Norman '48, Webb Morrison '48, Ronnie Sare '48, Winfield Atkinson '48 and Mrs. Atkinson.

Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, co-sponsor of the Curtain Club and of the fraternity, will accompany the group.

Annex - dotes

by John Martin '51

The Spirit Committee, undaunted by the gloomy football reversals these past weeks, supplied banners and posters for the F & M game. An unbeaten season could bring no more enthusiastic support from this faithful crew.

The Quiet Campaign has brought about a startling change in study conditions. The noise has diminished to such an extent that two hours of homework can now be done in only four hours. Section D is cooperating by holding all of their brawls after 11 p. m.

Playful Don "Buddy can you spare a butt" Buchanan thoughtfully takes time from his studies to circulate among his friends each evening. With a crushing handshake or a bruising pat on the back for all, Don is warmly admired and respected by his companions.

Early morning exercise in the crisp November air has taken the form of automobile-pushing. At 7:00 a.m. a scene reminiscent of the early days of the horseless carriage is re-enacted, accompanied by picturesque language. Those fortunates possessing the strongest backs, and the hottest batteries, are among the few who eat breakfast regularly.

We hope we will be able to survive these lean days until the Thanksgiving banquet. Emaciated freshmen are staggering down the Annex trail weakly supporting each other. The sparse meals must be some foul plot concocted by the Ruby staff to boost their candy bar sales.

Newman Club Dance Tonight

The Newman Club will hold an informal dance in Rec Center this evening immediately after dinner. All students are invited.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 17  
 Debating Club, 6:30  
 Beardwood Chemical Society, 8-12, 7:00  
 A.V.C., 8:00  
 English Club, 9:00  
 Tuesday, November 18  
 Swarthmore hockey, away  
 Sigma Rho, 6:30  
 WSGA, Shreiner, 6:45  
 Curtain Club Association, 7:30  
 Wednesday, November 19  
 "Y" Fireside Meeting, 6:30  
 Legal Society, Rm. 7, 8:00  
 FTA, Rm. 2, 8:00  
 French Club, Rm. 7, 8:00  
 German Club, Day Study, 8:00  
 Thursday, November 20  
 Recorded Concert, Music Room, 6:30  
 Sorority meetings, 6:30  
 Glee Club Concert, chapel, 8:00  
 Friday, November 21  
 "Y" Dance, gym, 7:30  
 Saturday, November 22  
 Temple Hockey, home, 10:30  
 F & M Soccer, home, 2:00  
 Beta Sigma Party, Rec. Center, 8:00  
 Sunday, November 23  
 Vespers, 6:00

J. R. C. Commentator

Our World Policy

The United States' world policy was the subject of discussion at the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs held at Montclair State Teachers College last week. To facilitate a complete coverage of the subject, the proceedings were divided into three sections—ideological, political, and economic policies. These policies were outlined to the conference by various guest speakers.

The main obstacle to world peace is the clash between the Soviet Union and the United States. This clash is basically ideological. We are attempting to prevent, by economic and political means, the spread of Communist ideologies throughout the world. One might say that an ideological war is now in progress.

This challenge to our democracy is beneficial because it stimulates our thought and actions regarding our own system of government. Our ideological world policy should be an answer to this attack. We should make democracy work at home in order to show the rest of the world that "we practice what we preach." We should rid ourselves of racial and religious prejudices, of the inequities of law enforcement, and of any tendencies toward bad government. These shortcomings are used in Soviet propaganda against us.

Our political world policy should be one of promotion by the fairest means possible of our democracy abroad. We should support the United Nations with all our vigor. We should maintain a strong diplomatic policy in regard to Russia for this appears to be the best way to deal with her. We must maintain our political bridgeheads in Europe and Asia in order to retain the political offensive.

The Marshall plan is the mainstay of our economic policy. The promise of its aid extends hope to many of the peoples of Europe. Its success may bring us what we have been striving for since the end of the war, a stable world peace. It may at least move us farther down the road toward that objective. Its failure, however, will mean ultimate world conflict.

—John Harsch '48

On the Boards

by Charles Williamson '50

"Smoking in the outer lobby only . . . Curtain going up in five minutes . . . Please have your stubs ready . . . The aisle to your right please." How familiar these few simple phrases! Then, after one is comfortably seated, the orchestra emerges from beneath the stage; the pianist strikes the key of A; the violinists draw their bows back and forth, pause and tighten the strings of their instruments, and then, in an eager burst of exhilaration, the loud strains of The Star Spangled Banner echo throughout the theatre. Minutes of anxious anticipation follow as the maestro waves his baton through more selections. Finally the houselights dim, the footlights go on, and as the last member of the orchestra clicks off his stand light the curtain rises. An evening at the theatre has begun!

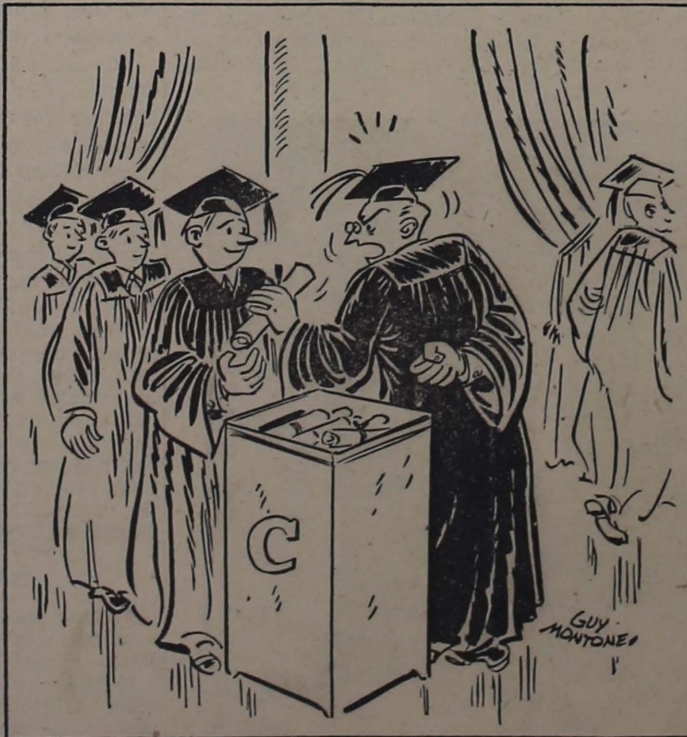
The theatre originated in two complementary religious ceremonies, one celebrating the animal in man and one celebrating the ancient gods. Greek tragedy was dedicated to man's aspirations, to his kinship with the gods, to his unbending, blind attempt to lift himself above his lusts and his pure animalism into a world where there were values other than mere pleasure and survival.

Our own theatre has not followed the Greek pattern. The Greeks lived in a world of optimism and faith; we, in a world of fear and suspicion. In a world full of the latter the problem play and the fantasy are inevitable substitutes for tragedy.

While it is admitted that tragedy no longer exists, nevertheless, I am irritated by the critic who argues that the theatre itself is dead, that it falls in achieving a heroic stature, and that theatergoing is nothing more than adolescent escapism. Many of the musicals of the past half dozen seasons were mostly glitter, noise, and show. Still they proved entertaining. They conquered a world at war and for three brief hours lifted their audiences from a realm of worry and fear into one of carefree forgetfulness. True, this is escapism, but what else could serve as such a potent tonic?

The seamy as well as the sunny side of life has its place behind the footlights. Two major themes dominating this aspect are race relations and post war re-adjustment. A notable play which dealt with both these themes, that are inevitably interrelated was the absorbing drama by d'Usseau and Gow, *Deep Are the Roots*, which seemed to be a summer stock favorite last season. It made frank use of the most melodramatic situations possible to drive home the problem of negro-white relations. The result was not only vivid and arresting enter-

(Continued on page 6)



... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time: NO, I AM NOT KAY KYSER!



### Musical Activities

There will be no program in the Library music-room Thursday evening during the Glee Club concert.

The Meistersingers made their first public appearance at the Trinity Reformed Church in Norristown recently. Among other engagements, the Meistersingers are looking forward to a program of sacred music to be given at Valley Forge General Hospital in December.

The Spring operetta will be **The Student Prince** if a tenor can be found for the lead.—Anyone heard a good tenor in the shower lately?

Dr. Philip's new wire recorder is quite a gadget. A single spool of silver-plated wire will record a three-hour program without a break. Selected portions of all College musical programs will be permanently recorded and added to the collection in the Library.

### Invitations Issued to Universities For Collegiate Bridge Tourney

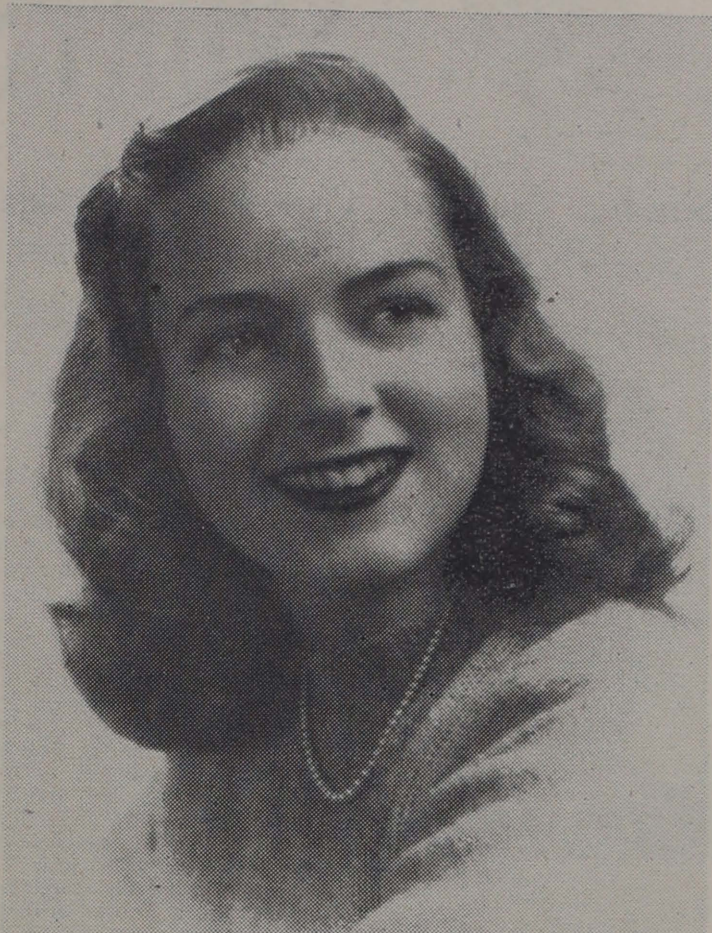
Plans for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were announced this week by Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. Invitations to compete have been sent to officials of 318 colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Drake Hotel in Chicago on April 23 and 24.

**California U. Victor in '47**  
In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from the University of California, 1,008 students representing 126 colleges in 39 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

### 1948 MAY QUEEN



MARY CARTER

by Nancy Twining '48

Meet "Queen" Mary Carter, who will preside over May Day festivities next spring. Mary, or "Cookie" as you probably know her, hails from Overbrook, Philadelphia, but it doesn't take long to discover that she's really a southern gal at heart, one who spends summers and vacations in the Blue Mountains of Virginia.

Cookie is "Miss Carter" to her pupils at Stewart Junior High School in Norristown, where she is completing her practice teaching duties in English.

After graduation Cookie hopes to head for new horizons in her "school marm" career by forsaking the east for sunny California. We were thinking of classing Mary as a typical American beauty, what with her ash blonde hair, grey-blue eyes, and clear complexion. Our allusion was complete when she admitted that she loves ice cream, apple pie, and watermelons.

It isn't surprising, when one remembers Cookie's naturalness and attractive smile, to learn that her hobby is, as she puts it, simply being among, and doing things with people.

As for other vital statistics, Mary is president of Clamer Hall and a member of the Ruby staff, the English Club, and Omega Chi sorority.

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

### Educational Film to Be Presented Wednesday

Members of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America have a treat in store for them at the regular monthly meeting of the organization to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Pfahler Hall. The meeting, which is open to all students on campus, will feature an outstanding educational film, "Assignment Tomorrow." The sound movie, one of the most stirring documentary films of the day, will be introduced by Dr. Harvey R. Vander-slice, professor of education and supervisor of practice teaching.

#### Film Offers Challenge

The picture provides a general review of the scope of modern education and presents a real challenge to those who plan to enter the teaching profession. It is highly recommended for all future teachers.

The function of the teacher in the field of education is stressed, and the influence of the National Education Association as a unifying factor in the teaching profession is brought out.

Many of the scenes in the movie were made in the Philadelphia area, which provides added interest for Ursinus students. All faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend this November meeting of F.T.A.

### FIRESIDE CHATS TO BE HELD AT FACULTY MEMBERS' HOMES

The Y plans to have fireside chats on Wednesday in the homes of three faculty members: Dr. Charles Mattern, Dr. George Hart-zell, and Dean G. Sieber Pancoast. The topic under discussion will be "Are Our Civil Liberties in Danger?"

Those interested in attending are requested to indicate which faculty home they prefer by signing the paper posted on the "Y" bulletin board.

The group will meet first at 6:30 in Room 2 of Bomberger before departing for the hour's discussion at the various homes.

### German Club To Hear Dr. Rice

Dr. Allen L. Rice, a recently-appointed member of the German Department, will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the German Club this Wednesday evening.

During the war Dr. Rice spent

### LOCAL IRC OFFICERS ATTEND MIDDLE ATLANTIC ASSEMBLY

Leroy Grayson '48, and John Harsch '48, president and vice-president of the International Relations Club, respectively, attended the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs held at Montclair State Teachers College, Montclair, New Jersey, November 8, 9, and 10.

The conference was attended by representatives from 96 colleges in the Middle Atlantic Region and Canada. The theme of the conference was "The Building of World Peace." It was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

#### Panel Discussions Held

The work of the conference consisted of various panel discussions on such questions as: "Should the United Nations be turned into a world government?"; "What should be the Vatican's position in World Affairs?"; "What should be our attitude toward Franco Spain?"; "What should be our answer to Sovietization of eastern Europe and the Balkans?"

In these discussions, student speakers presented the problems with their background and implications, to the groups. Group discussion was then held to find the solution or trend of policy, if this were possible.

#### World Policy Problem

Before plenary sessions of the conference, the various phases of United States world policy were discussed by such men as Harry S. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College; Dr. Felix Wittmer, professor of International Relations at Montclair State; and Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace and secretary-general of the San Francisco Conference of the United Nations.

Problems of the International Relations Clubs on their various campuses were also treated.

Plans were made for the conference next year, and new officers were elected. Penn State College will be the site of next year's conference.

considerable time in Sweden. His talk on his overseas experiences will be supplemented by slides which he procured while in Europe.

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# Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

## HERE AND THERE . . .

In Saturday's tussle against the hard-driving Diplomats of F & M, four of our gridgers donned mole-skins for the final time in their collegiate athletic careers. Guards Bill Miksch and Harlan Durfee, quarterback George Ferguson, and end Seth Bakes will be sorely missed next autumn when Kuhrt Wieneke issues his initial call for candidates.

Bakes, a Pleasantville, N. J., lad, is one of the most versatile athletes to perform at Ursinus in recent years. One of our foremost sluggers on the baseball diamond, the popular senior is also a handy man on the basketball court and was a member of the crack 1945-46 Bear quintet, which notched a conference championship. Seth is one of those gifted competitors who has a knack of being at his best when the chips are down and his sparkling brand of play on the Bruin flank has been one of the highlights of a not-too-rosy grid campaign.

The soccer team loses its twin offensive aces of the season in Archie Simons and Dick Fink, who will represent the Red, Old Gold and Black squad for the last time in Saturday's clash with F & M. The brilliant Simons and the hard-driving Fink will leave two large gaps for Doc Baker to fill next fall.

Snell's Belles will not be without their losses at the close of the present hockey season. Hilda Anderson and Anne Harting, All-College nominees, receive their sheepskins in June as do several other Bear-ettes who scintillated this fall for the Grizzly stickwielders.

When one stops and realizes how many of our gridgers became injured at different intervals during the pigskin campaign, it is no wonder that our football record is not too brilliant this year. Backs Ed Stevens, Eddie Miller and Don Young and forwards John Kajmo, Ken Reinhart, Andy Bain, and Bill Turner were all kept out of tussles at one time or another with battle wounds.

Hats off to the Brodbeck Brewers, recent victors in the Inter-mural touch football league! Clark, Vance, Garner and Co. really went to town and mowed down all opposition after dropping their initial tussle to Stine-Freeland. Their defeat of Curtis in last Monday's tilt sewed up the gonfalon for Brodbeck.

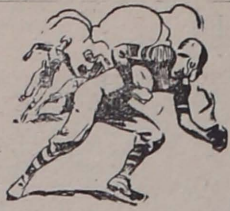
The Notre Dame-Southern California clash this season ought to be a corker! Both clubs will probably enter the fray unbeaten unless something unforeseen happens. The Irish-Trojan rivalry is probably as bitter as any in the history of the game. In practically every tussle between these two elevens there have been flares of fisticuffs and displays of bad feeling.

Frank Leahy's powerhouse will undoubtedly be favored, but anything can happen in such a battle. That gruelling schedule which the South Bend gridgers are forced to tackle may catch up with them one of these fine Saturdays.

Never before has your writer seen a club run into so much hard luck as has Coach Tom Hamilton's plucky Navy outfit. The Middies have dropped several tussles this season to rivals whom they have completely outplayed. Their recent loss to Georgia Tech by a 16-14 count was really a heart-breaker. We wouldn't be at all surprised to see them drop Army this season in their traditional clash.

Rugged Ron Landes, veteran Bear tackle, has certainly displayed a steady brand of ball in the Wieneke line during the present campaign. Ron, also a top-notch southpaw baseball chucker, has been a block of granite in the Ursinus forward wall and usually plays sixty minutes per game.

# WEEKLY



# SPORTS

## Lehigh Victor, 2-1, Over Bruin Booters

Although they turned in their best performance of the season, Doc Baker's charges nevertheless bowed to Lehigh University's crack soccer team on wind-swept Price Field Wednesday. A pair of goals in the second quarter gave the Engineers a 2-1 triumph, their fifth as against three losses. Lehigh boasts wins over Princeton and Swarthmore, two of the finest soccer teams in collegiate ranks.

### Lehigh Defense Strong

The Bears, playing an alert, forceful brand of ball, managed to keep the sphere in Lehigh territory during most of the game. Only some spectacular defensive work on the part of the Brown and White fullbacks and goalie prevented a series of Bruin tallies.

Joe Daga headed a corner kick by Bill Gabriel into the nets in the second period for Lehigh's first marker. Wes Kegerike notched another goal for the visitors in the same period on a ten-foot boot.

Sub Ken Fordham chalked up Ursinus' lone tally when he lined a short kick past goalie Buster Hunter.

### Penalty Shot Missed

The Bears lost a golden opportunity to tie the score when the usually dead-eyed Archie Simons missed a penalty shot in the second period.

Of some consolation to Bruin fans was the deft footwork and general all-around play of freshman Whitey Arthur, erstwhile Lawrenceville Prep star. Ken Fordham and goalie Jack Young also rate commendations for exceptional performances.

(Continued on page 6)

## Loss of All-American Simons To Deal Severe Blow to 1948 Soccer Squad

by Roy Todd '49

One of the greatest players ever to represent Ursinus on the soccer field will don Red, Old Gold and Black spangles for the last time this Saturday when the Bear booters clash with F & M's hustling Diplomats in the season's finale. Archie Simons, senior class prexy, has indeed carved himself a niche in the mythical Grizzly "Hall of Fame" and will leave an enormous pair of brogans for Doc Baker to fill next autumn.

### Hails from Hellertown

Simons, hailing from Hellertown, Pa., scintillated for four seasons as a Hellertown High School soccer player. Upon graduation from high school, Archie entered Ursinus and was called into Uncle Sam's Navy shortly thereafter.

During the 1943 season Simons, back on the campus as a V-12'er, displayed such a superlative brand of booting that the scribes selected him for the Collegé All-American squad. He paced the Bruin scorers that season and proved himself to be one of the most outstanding soccer players in these parts.

### Was Runner-up in Scoring

Then the fortunes of war once more called Archie away, this time for a couple of years. The slight, dark haired athlete returned to the Bear campus last fall to shine for the 1946 booters. Last season, although somewhat hampered by injuries, he finished in the runner-up spot to Dick Fink by scoring a total of five goals.

Despite the poor record turned in by Doc Baker's charges this fall, one of the few bright spots in the 1947 club has been the play of Simons, who has bulwarked the team and sparked most of its offensive drives.

In addition to his soccer ability, Archie proved himself a classy little infielder on Coach Sieb Pan-

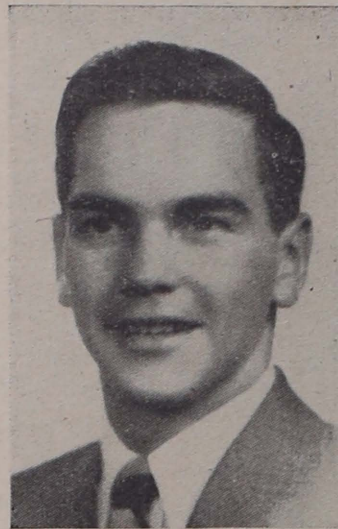
(Continued on page 6)

### Attention Ski Enthusiasts

The regular monthly meeting of the Buck Ridge Ski Club will be held on Thursday, November 20, at 8:15 p. m., at the Optimist Club, 7027 Garrett Road, Upper Darby.

A talk on "Proper Skiing Equipment" will be followed by a three reel movie on skiing instruction. "Hannes Schneider Skiing Technique" will be demonstrated by Benno Rybizka, one of the world's finest skiers, in slow and normal motion.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the business meeting. Any Ursinus students interested are invited to attend the meeting.



ARCHIE SIMONS

## Brewers Bottle Up Curtis Attack In Play-off to Win League Title

Despite a muddy field and the outstanding defensive play of lineman Ray Dipple, the Brodbeck eleven decisively defeated Curtis, 12-0, in the play-off last Monday afternoon to emerge Intra-mural league champions.

The Brewers combined power, speed, and a sensational passing attack in securing their final victory and, with the aid of the superb punting of "Skee" Olweiler, succeeded in keeping Curtis out of the danger zone throughout the entire game.

In the first half Hal Buckner gathered in one of Ricky Clark's passes and sprinted 15 yards for the initial score. An attempted pass play for the extra point was knocked down.

The ball remained in Curtis territory during the early stages, and it was not until the second half that Brodbeck was able to reach pay dirt. This time Olweiler took a beautiful 35 yard pass from Harry Collier on the dead run and traveled the remaining 6 yards untouched. Collier's attempted drop-kick was knocked down by Dipple.

One other score and several long runs by the Brewers were recalled because of illegal blocking. The two tallies, however, proved to be a sufficient margin.

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# Hockey Team Sinks Bryn Mawr Varsity; Moyer, Harting Star

On Friday the Ursinus varsity hockey team defeated Bryn Mawr, 4-2, in a game played at the losers' field. It was a hard-fought fracas with both teams displaying superb hockey. In the final analysis, the passing of the entire Bearette line and the splendid work of the Ursinus defense proved to be too much for the Bryn Mawr lassies to handle.

### Bryn Mawr Tallies First

During the first ten minutes, the Ursinus team was definitely on the defensive and the aggressiveness of the Bryn Mawr line was more than a match for Snell's Belles. It was during this hectic period that Bryn Mawr tallied its first goal.

Coming back with a great deal of fight, Ursinus inner Evie Moyer passed to Jane McWilliams, center forward, who knotted the score at 1-1. The remainder of the first half was a see-saw affair with both teams fighting hard to break the tie. Just before the whistle the Bryn Mawr team found an opportune moment and tallied to go ahead of the Ursinus girls, 2-1.

### Bearettes Launch Attack

The second period proved to be the Ursinus belles' half for scoring. Ann Harting, right wing, combining fine stickwork with a series of hard drives, out-maneuvered the opponents' defense during the final period. Ann tied up the count by sending a beautiful drive into the cage to make the score 2-2.

After getting back on an even basis the Bearettes went into high gear. "Andie" Anderson flicked in the third point from inside the circle. Shortly thereafter the fourth and final tally was made when Joanne Duncan sent a drive into the circle, which "Mac" picked up and drove into the goal.

The Ursinus lineup: Duncan, lw; Anderson, li; McWilliams, cf; Moyer, ri; Harting, rw; Daniels, lhb; Evans, chb; Greenwood, rhb; Lewis, lfb; Calhoun, rfb; Bosler, g.

# Penn Defeats Hockey Third Team

The third-string hockey team journeyed to Penn last Thursday where it lost a closely-contested game, 2-1.

The visiting Ursinus team started the scoring in the first period when right inner Betty Adam pushed one through the Penn defense to give the Bearettes a 1-0 lead, which they held until the half.

In the second period, the strength of the Pennsylvania team began to show and two goals, by Landers and Kirk, gave the Red and Blue the edge.

Pos.	Ursinus	Penn
LW	J. Hunter	O'Neil
LI	Stierley	Jaquahar
CF	Kurtz	Landers
RI	Adam	Kirk
RW	Daniels	Lucens
LH	Yerkes	McKaig
CH	Pattison	Redland
RH	Day	Strich
LB	Leinbach	Smith
RB	Hetrick	Haines
G	Miller	Rodenbaugh

# Soccer Team Racks Up Initial Triumph; Alumni Whitewashed, 6-0, in Annual Tilt

by Dave Laning '48

Prepping for next Saturday's season finale against Franklin and Marshall, the Ursinus varsity soccerists, minus the services of forward Archie Simons and fullback Dave Bahney, chalked up their first victory of the year when they turned in a 6-0 triumph over a talented but uncohesive alumni eleven on a wet and slippery Price Field, Saturday.

From the outset it was the varsity's ball game. Only a few moments of play had ticked by in the first quarter before a 1-0 lead was registered on Dick Fink's goal past alumnus Danny Hartline '41. The second period, which was the most profitable for the undergrads, produced three tallies, two in rapid succession by Ed Ulmer and one by Bill Meinhardt.

### Peterson, Alger Score

The third period was scoreless, with the alumni pressing hard, but

# WEEKLY



# SPORTS

# Hockey Varsity Faces Loss of Six Veterans

Six of Ursinus' hard-fighting hockey team will play their final game in Ursinus colors next Saturday against Temple. Sporting a record marred by only one blemish so far, a defeat at the hands of Penn, this group has an accomplishment of which to be justly proud.

### Forward Line Losses Heavy

Losses are particularly heavy on the forward line what with three of the Bearettes' powerful scoring threats due to depart via graduation in June.

Co-captain Hilda Anderson stepped into the left inner position in her freshman year and has kept a tight grip on it ever since. This Haddonfield High grad will be especially missed for her well-timed flicks, which have resulted in many a tally for the locals.

### Evelyn Moyer Longtime Star

Aggressive inner Evelyn Moyer represents another severe loss to Miss Snell's squad. Evie, a Spring City High graduate and a language major here, took a first string position in her first year on the Ursinus campus. Her deft passing, hard drives, and rushing in the circle will be sorely missed.

The pounding right wing, Ann Harting, twice on the All-College varsity, makes her final appearance against Temple. The former Wac's powerful drives and ready scoop will be hard to replace.

### Lose Three Backfield Stars

Another big loss to Miss Snell comes with the graduation of backfield stalwarts Eddie Daniels and Mannie Ballantyne, and goalie Sis Bosler.

Audubon High's Eddie Daniels has been holding down her opponents from the left half position for three years. Eddie also spent one playing season as left wing. Fleet Eddie, while not particularly colorful, stood out as a thoroughly dependable performer.

Manny Ballantyne, who saw action with the varsity unit for the first time, has been one of Miss Snell's most able substitutes this year. Her fine stickwork has been a potent factor all season in staving off Ursinus' opponents.

The final blow will come with the loss of goalie Sis Bosler. This Norristown lassie's fine goalkeeping has improved from year to year and her teammates rate her one of the best in this area.

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# Player of the Week

In a clash which saw the game but outmanned Bears bow to a high-geared F & M grid machine there were several superlative individual performances turned in by Bruin gladiators. Probably this was the finest defensive exhibition the Grizzlies have turned in all season long for the Diplomats presented a football squad which was far too classy for any small college eleven to cope with.

Getting back to the point of the article, we feel that the Player of the Week verdict belongs to guard Bill Miksch for his fine defensive play. In your writer's humble opinion, this 180 lb. block of granite is one of the finest linemen to ever represent the Red, Old Gold and Black. Time after time the rock-ribbed senior blasted his way through the Diplomat forwards to spill an F & M ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage. "The Head," as he is affectionately termed by his cohorts, will always be remembered by the 1947 followers of Ursinus grid fortunes for his sterling season-long play in the middle of the Bruin line. His last game on Patterson Field Saturday climaxed a brilliant three year grid career.

### Bain Plays Well

There were several other noteworthy performances turned in by Ursinus warriors. Instrumental in keeping the score down to 27-0 was the line backing-up job turned in by the great Andy Bain. As the Diplomat forwards opened up tremendous holes in the Grizzly line, the gritty Bain was there to plug the gap. For a display of a fighting heart, and sheer "moxie," your writer has never quite seen the equal of Bain's gallant performance against F & M on Saturday.

Fred Binder, all season long a substitute tackle, came off the bench to bulwark the injury-riddled left end slot, with a near-perfect defensive job. Seth Bakes, sensational senior wingman, held down the opposite flank with an equally fine performance. Ron "Pappy" Landes once again checked in with a steady line play stint.

Yes, there have been better Ursinus elevens than the 1947 Bear edition. There have been speedier backfields, and heavier lines cavorting on the Collegeville gridiron. But your writer has never seen a pluckier, more gallant grid club than the Red, Old Gold, and Black footballers who outdid themselves with their show of defensive play on Patterson Field Saturday against a truly high-class F & M outfit.

—E.R.T. '49

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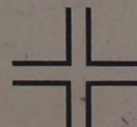
### PERSONAL SUPPLIES

—JEWELRY

—SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—BREAKFAST

### SUPPLY STORE



"Cross road of the campus"

# F. & M. Tops Bears, 27-0, Scoring Four Touchdowns

by Ray MacQueen '50

On a bleak, windswept Patterson Field, the Ursinus Bears bowed to a powerful F & M eleven, 27-0 Saturday before an Old-Timers' Day crowd which included several hundred returning alumni who braved a steady downpour to watch the traditional clash.

### Dips Rely on Ground Attack

Neither team was in top physical shape for the contest, but the injury-riddled Bears were considerably outweighed when the clubs took the field. This factor played a major role in the attack unleashed by the Diplomats, which consisted for the most part in an unrelenting ground attack.

After running the opening kickoff back to their own 35, the Diplomats began a series of power thrusts which resulted in a touchdown some 15 plays later when Abe Ashby bucked over for the score. Iancelli's extra point kick was wide.

### Bruins Strike Back

Following the F & M kickoff, the Bears launched a counter-attack of their own which carried all the way to the F & M 18 yard line. This drive was sparked by George Saurman and Don Young, who collaborated on two beautiful runs. Saurman's twisting reverse was good for 22 yards, the longest individual effort by any Ursinus ball carrier, while Young's elusive sprint was good for 11 yards.

Saurman then crossed up the F & M defenders with a pass to Seth Bakes, worth 17 yards. A line buck and pass netted nothing and Saurman's next toss was intercepted by Iancelli on the F & M 15. This threat constituted the Bears' deepest penetration of the afternoon.

Shortly after the second period got under way, Jim Sweeney plunged over for the second F & M score. This time Iancelli's kick was good making the score 13-0. For the remainder of the period the ball remained in Ursinus territory. The Bears' inability to generate an attack forced them into a punting game. Near the end of the half, one of Young's kicks was partially blocked but the Bruin defenders outcharged their heavier opponents to halt another F & M scoring bid.

### Bear Attack Stalls

The second half was largely a repetition of the first with the Bears being backed deep into their own territory after attempts to form some semblance of an attack failed. The big, fleet F & M backs kept pounding the tiring Ursinus line until Bill Hornfek dented center for another touchdown, midway through the third period.

After three grueling periods of bruising football the Bruin forward wall was subjected to a merciless

battering in the final period by a host of fresh F & M reserves. Still, the Bears managed to dig in with their backs to the wall and carve out two notable goal line stands. On one occasion they halted a Diplomat drive on their own 2-yard line only to have the visitors surge back again to the 4 yard marker. Once again they rose to great heights and staved off a scoring threat. Following this stand, Kennedy kicked out to the 38 yard line where the Diplomats engineered their final scoring thrust. A long pass from Sweeney to Hornfek covered the entire distance and upped the score to 26-0. Iancelli's third consecutive placement was good, making the final count 27-0.

The game statistics tell a graphic story of F & M's superiority. The Dips rolled up 22 first downs to Ursinus' 3.

In a pre-game ceremony Captain Ralph Mattioli of F & M was presented with various gifts by friends and admirers from Bridgeport, his hometown.

An unusual feature of the game was the fact that Ursinus did not draw a single penalty all afternoon.

# Harriers Overwhelmed in Debut; Shaw Paces Informal Bear Squad

The twentieth annual Middle Atlantic cross country meet was run off at Muhlenberg on Friday. The titular event had not been held since 1935. This year there were thirteen colleges entered in the competition for the Mid-Atlantic crown. Ursinus sent an informal squad, the first one to represent the College since 1936.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, with a low score of 36 points, was winner of the meet. Rutgers ran second with 66½, Alfred University third, and Lafayette fourth. Ursinus wound up with 388 points. This total placed the Bruins with Albright and Washington at the end of the thirteen-school list.

This was the Bear harriers' first meet of the year, and coach Ray Gurzynski, who accompanied the team to Muhlenberg, stated that he was "very satisfied" with the performances turned in by the Ursinus hill-and-dalers. The team was belatedly formed by some student cross country enthusiasts, and the men worked out on their own, gradually increasing their distances and bettering their times.

### Shaw's Time 32:00

The Bear team ran well in the meet, clocking times which were equal to the best ones that had been registered in practise. Joe Shaw came up with the best time of the Ursinus men entered. He ran the 4½ mile course in 32:00 minutes. The remaining Grizzly hill-and-dalers finished more or less in a group. Norman Paetzold, George Dillinger, Lee Tori, and Doug Smith finished together in that order.

The victorious St. Joseph's team had previously won every dual meet in which they had competed this season. Sparked by its star and the individual winner of the race, Johnny Kelly, the Hawks came in 30½ points ahead of their nearest rival, Rutgers. Kelly's time was 23:33.6.

While this represented the only official meet in which Ursinus was entered this year, there may yet be some distance competition for the harriers if some tentative meets materialize.

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**SCHOOL MAINTENANCE FORCES WILL MOVE TO NEW BUILDING**

Construction is well under way on the new Ursinus Maintenance Building located on the eastern end of the campus north of Sprinkle Hall. The new edifice, released from the federal government's surplus stock, has been acquired by Ursinus under the eligibility plan whereby institutions cooperating in the veterans' education program receive special consideration. The new gymnasium on the campus has been acquired under a similar eligibility system.

The new building, constructed from two former buildings located at the Susquehanna Ordnance Depot near Williamsport, will be known as the Ursinus College Maintenance Building. It will house the entire maintenance department of the College in addition to providing space for a garage and repair shop for all motorized equipment.

**Will Have Food Storage Space**

It will house a carpenter shop, metal working shop, paint shop and the office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It will have a storeroom of sufficient size to accommodate stock and repair items. A portion of the new building has also been set aside for the installation of a low temperature food storage room for the convenience of the College steward.

In addition to the building itself, the government has supplied many tools and other equipment valued at \$15,000. The actual cost of construction is approximately \$30,000.

Overcrowded conditions necessitated the College's acquiring the new building.

The present office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, located in room 105 of the Science Building, will serve as a classroom after construction of the new edifice is completed. Completion is expected by January 1, 1948.

**Hoop Prospects**

(Continued from page 4)

six-foot, five-inch freshman Charley Keller. Shortest man on the current squad is five-foot, eight-inch Hal Brandt, who is a returning letterman. Bob Jaffe, another letterman, has the height to make himself a dangerous performer under the basket.

The practice periods have been sparked by the smooth ball-handling of Bill Myers, Dave Bahney, and the freshman sensation from Catasauqua, Nelson Wenner. Some sparkling angle-shooting by Wally Widholm, Pete Tenewitz, Bert Bertel, and others has been another bright spot in the practice sessions.

**Forsyth Sidelined**

One letterman, Bill Forsyth, is sidelined with a soccer injury, but he is expected to begin workouts next week. At that time, candidates now occupied with grid duties will report to Seeders.

Most of the twenty-seven men now on the squad are sophomores or freshman. This item alone is keeping Seeders in a very happy frame of mind.

**Simons**

(Continued from page 4)

coast's baseball club last spring and is at present serving as basketball manager.

Ursinus soccer fans will miss the fire and dash of the hustling Simons next season and in June, when he receives his sheepskin, the Red, Old Gold and Black will lose a fine athlete and a real sport.

**Curtain Club**

(Continued from page 1)

property chairman, Carol Schoeppe '48; costume committee, Eleanor Baum '48 and Muriel Finkbinder '50; make-up committee, Rebecca Boswell '49 and Susanna Dietz '51; and stage manager, Albert Mazurkiewicz '50.

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**Lehigh Soccer**

(Continued from page 4)

On Saturday the Bakermen wind up their season with the traditional battle with Franklin and Marshall on Price Field.

Pos.	Ursinus (1)	Lehigh (2)
G	Young	Hunter
RF	Wentzel	Carlson
LF	Bahney	Gates
RH	Berry	Baker
CH	Peterson	Eastburn
LH	Powell	Kegerike
OR	McCausland	Gabriel
IR	Simons	Compson
C	Deen	Mellott
IL	Meinhardt	Collins
OL	Fink	Hankinson
	Lehigh	0 2 0 0-2
	Ursinus	0 0 1 0-1

Ursinus subs: Fordham, Arthur; Lehigh subs: Daga, Thompson, Hahn.

**Dr. Miller**

(Continued from page 1)

back the Peron machine. There is a movement in progress now in which the government is trying to silence its widely-read opponent. Dr. Miller quoted President Peron as saying that Argentina has three enemies: first, former United States Ambassador to Argentina Braden; secondly, *La Prensa*; thirdly, the Communists. On this evidence, Dr. Miller does not feel that the Argentinians enjoy freedom of the press.

**The universities are not free, either. According to Dr. Miller the professors of the Argentine universities are "stooges of the state," working to forward the desires of President Peron. Two thousand teachers who disagreed with the policies of the government found it necessary or desirable to resign.**

The foreign policy of the Peron machine is easy to understand, says Dr. Miller. It is the purpose of Peron to gain control of neighboring countries so that he may possess a bloc in the Pan-American Union, and in the United Nations.

Dr. Miller summed up the present policy of the government by quoting President Peron: "We can only be patient so long; my patience is about gone." And the crowd answered Peron with the cheer, "To the gallows!"

Dr. Miller will address the students and guests of Ursinus next month at the third Forum.

**On the Boards**

(Continued from page 2)

tainment, but also the moving of many to a state of conscious elan.

The phenomenal success of such productions as *Porgy and Bess* and *Oklahoma* emphasizes the theatre's importance in presenting to the American public its almost forgotten folk ways. The appearance of Helen Hayes masquerading as Harriet Beecher Stowe, or Louis Calhern's portrayal of Justice Holmes in the stage biography of the Great Dissenter's last years, made us more familiar with the great historical personages of our country. The theatre, therefore, looms as a reflector of culture and a provider of knowledge.

Above all else the theatre is tangled up in the mighty cords which are binding the people of the earth together. If we support those dramas which give a true account of our honest problems and highest aspirations, then we will help to educate the men and women of every nation to be citizens of the world. The theatre will become a symbol and token of all striving humanity—a living voice speaking among the people.

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*Frat-Sorority Activities*

Omega Chi Sorority had a busy time last week. On Tuesday evening the old members initiated the new pledges at a party given at 944. Saturday, the alumnae and members got together for their annual Old Timers' Day luncheon, which was held in girls' Day Study.

Sigma Nu sorority welcomed alumnae at a party in the Recreation Center in Bomberger on Friday evening. Their weekend was highlighted by a luncheon held at the Commercial Hotel on Saturday.

Alumnae and members of Phi Alpha Psi sorority celebrated the group's fortieth anniversary on Saturday at a luncheon held in Colledgeville-Trappe High School.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority welcomed back its alumnae at the annual Old Timer's Day luncheon, which was held at the Commercial Hotel.

**BEARDWOOD SOCIETY TO HEAR BAKING INDUSTRY DISCUSSED**

The Beardwood Chemical Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Pfahler Hall.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Vernon, field representative of Swift and Company. In his speech Mr. Vernon will deal with the chemical industry in general and the chemistry of baking in particular.

The society will also discuss plans for future field trips to nearby chemical plants.

At the meeting the members will be asked for their opinions relative to entrance into the Intercollegiate Student Chemists.

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