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The Ursinus Weekly, November 24, 1947

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Former FFI Leader Describes Political Picture in France

Le Cercle Francais held its third meeting of the present semester on Wednesday evening in the faculty room of the Library. The group was addressed by Mr. Philippe Emanuel, a French Resistance Movement leader during the war, and now an instructor in French at Haverford College.

Speaking in French, Mr. Emanuel outlined his impressions of the current political scene in France. Oddly enough, although the Socialist party is the smallest of the various French parties, it controls the government at the present time.

Mr. Emanuel related the events which brought General Charles DeGaulle to the top politically.

DeGaulle Wanted Armorization

He pointed out that DeGaulle wanted the French army armorized in 1940. Had the powers-that-were paid heed to his suggestion, France might have been spared the debacle that ensued that year.

As Mr. Emanuel sees the situation, France is divided into two prominent political factions. One is headed by General DeGaulle, the other by Communist leader Marcel Thorez. In the middle, so to speak, is Vincente Auriole, Socialist president of the Republic, who acts as a sort of helpless buffer.

Changing to English, Mr. Emanuel recounted his experiences in the Polish salt mines, where he was forced to work by the Nazis. He humorously stressed the point that because the Nazis considered him a "dangerous American" he was relegated to the Polish labor camp. (Mr. Emanuel's mother was a Philadelphia Quaker, and although born here, he was reared in France.)

Following the talk, plans were made and committees appointed for the Club's Christmas party.

Chem Group Learns About Fats, Baking

"The Chemistry of Fats and Baking" was the topic discussed by Mr. Harry Vernon, field representative of Swift and Company, at the Beardwood Chemical Society meeting in Pfahler Hall Monday night. Mr. Vernon discussed both the use of fats in home and industry and their methods of manufacture.

"The baking industry consumes the largest amount of fat, but the home is next in line," Mr. Vernon began. "Following these are the potato chip, candy, and mayonnaise industries." The chief sources of fat are cotton seed and the soybean. Peanuts, coconuts, and sunflower seeds are also important.

Four Steps in Processing

Mr. Vernon described the four steps in the processing of fat—refining, bleaching, hydrogenation, and deodorization.

"The organization of a plant for manufacturing fat is extensive. Besides the product plant there is a research plant, which analyzes possible new uses for fat." This scientific study provides better fat products for the home and industry," he concluded.

Following the speech, a movie entitled "The Inside Story of Cake Baking" was shown. The film described the science of microbaking.

Trinity Church Bazaar, Movies

College students are invited to get some early Christmas spirit and to do some Christmas shopping at a bazaar to be held in the Hendricks Memorial Building of Trinity Church, Friday evening, December 5th, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The bazaar will include tables for the sale of baked goods, homemade articles, aprons, children's gifts, and the like. Santa, a well-known campus figure, will appear and movies will be shown during the evening.

Quartet Sings on WIBG As Bookings Increase

On Wednesday the famed Ursinus Glenwood Quartet sang on the "950 Club" radio program broadcast over Station WIBG. The boys presented "Peg O' My Heart," and after the show received an offer from the program's MC, Joe Grady, to sing with his band.

"Tune Disc," the company that recorded the song "When the Lights are Low," by Ken Schroeder '48, one of the quartet, has asked the songsters to make another recording for them. Another of Schroeder's tunes, "Along the Old Dreamland Trail," is being published, and will be recorded by Tune Disc shortly.

Three Engagements on Tap

The quartet has some important engagements on tap in the near future. The group has been invited to sing at a formal dance to be given at the Lakehurst Naval Station on December 12. During the Christmas vacation the fellows will entertain at the Upper Darby Optimist Club's Father and Son banquet. On March 2, they will sing at an Upper Darby High School assembly.

"Y" Fireside Groups Discuss Civil Liberties

The question "Are Our Civil Liberties in Danger?" was the topic for discussion at the "Y" fireside chats held Wednesday evening at the homes of Dr. George Hartzell, professor of German, Dr. Charles Mattern, associate professor of philosophy, and Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, dean of men.

Each of the three discussions touched on slightly different aspects of the topic. Dr. Hartzell's and Mr. Pancoast's groups discussed the nature of civil liberties and what factors in our present systems of government and economics are endangering them.

Freedom, Security Differ

A large part of the time spent at the Pancoasts' was used to differentiate between freedom and security and to evaluate the benefits of each. The role of the House Un-American Activities Committee was considered in relation to its detrimental effect upon civil liberties.

The students at Dr. Mattern's home considered the elements in the world and in this country which are endangering our rights, and the ways in which these elements can be democratically exterminated, or at least, weakened.

Vets Plan Dance on December 3

The AVC, at its regular Monday night meeting, was addressed by Mr. G. S. Pancoast, associate professor of political science, on "America's Threat from the Right."

At the business meeting following the talk, the AVC reiterated its aims: to make student life at Ursinus more pleasant and profitable, as well as to awaken the students' interest in national and international problems.

On the agenda for the AVC dance, December 3rd, are the as yet unnamed campus dance band, the "Ulmer Players," and the Stardusters.

All students are invited to the AVC meeting tonight at 6:30 p. m. in Room 7, Bomberger Hall.

Dr. Rice Shows Slides to Club

The German club held its semi-monthly meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Dr. George Hartzell, professor of German.

Dr. Allen L. Rice, newly-appointed member of the language department, showed slides that he had taken in Sweden. Most of them pictured scenes in Stockholm. In addition to the slide-presentation, the group sang German songs and enjoyed refreshments.

SYMPATHY

The Ursinus Weekly wishes to express on behalf of the students their deep sympathy to Dean of Men G. Sieber Pancoast on the death of his father.

Gridder's Son Receives Fund

Last week Ron Landes, star tackle of the Bruin football team, was pleasantly surprised by the presentation of a savings fund for his son, Ron, Jr., born November 12. Donors of the gift were the football team and coaches, who took up a collection to provide for the fund.

Thespians Present Assorted Program In Mid-Week Show

On Tuesday evening the Curtain Club gave its first presentation of the year in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The program was put on through the joint efforts of Ronnie Sare's Footlighters and Jean Bartle's Jesters.

A Floradora Sextette, picturesquely attired in Gay Ninety costume, gave a song and dance routine which featured "Tell Me Pretty Maiden." Betty Scheffer '50, Shirley Jones '50, Jeanne Heal '49, Richard Johnson '51, Len Abel '51, and Richard Glinsky '51 comprised the group.

Pat Wood Gives Monologue

Jerry Navis '49 did a tap tango to the melody "Jaalousie" which was followed by freshman Pat Wood's clever monologue, "Maise Goes to the Movies."

As the concluding feature of the evening, Norman Weisler '50, Murray Grave '51, William Keller '50, and Eugene Glick '51, presented the humorous skit, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." (Reviewed on page 2).

Prior to the program, Joan Kahn '50 presented a short piano recital featuring the music of Liszt and Chopin.

CONTRIBUTIONS EXCEED \$625 AS CAMPUS WSSF DRIVE ENDS

The World Student Service Fund drive came to an end last week. A total of \$625 has been received from the students and faculty. Returns are not yet in from South, Clamer, 944, Baird, Bancroft, and one of the men's dormitories. While the quota of \$1500 was not reached, the students' response was very creditable and indicates an interest in the welfare of other students.

Tom Kimes '49 and Annabelle Shober '49, co-chairmen of the drive, wish to thank the students and faculty for their generous cooperation. They also appreciate the efforts of the students who collected the money in the dorms. The drive is officially closed, but money will still be accepted from those who were not contacted, or who wish to make additional contributions.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE GIVES URSINUS NEW TELESCOPE

A ten-inch refracting telescope containing a lens made by the late scientist, Elihu Thomson, was turned over to Ursinus College as an indefinite loan from The Franklin Institute on Monday. Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, accepted the instrument from Dr. Henry B. Allen, executive vice-president and secretary of the institute.

WHATEVER BECAME OF—?

The "No win, no shave club?"

Four weeks ago a group of Ursinites publicly signified their intentions of not shaving until the football team reversed its luck. Included in the distinguished group of names on the list which was posted on the Bulletin Board near the Supply Store were: Richard "Rabbit" Brandon '49; James Duncan, class of '51 vice-president; Dr. William Phillips, professor of English; and Walton "Bun-Nose" Schreibman '49.

To the great dismay of the student body, no bewiskered gentlemen have been seen on campus, although the Grizzlies dropped their last five tussles.

District Attorney Criticizes America's Present-Day Inefficient Penal System

PRE-MEDS HEAR RADIOLOGIST

On Tuesday, December 2, in the Pfahler Hall auditorium, Dr. M. F. Percival, noted Philadelphia radiologist, will address the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society.

Connected with the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia, Dr. Percival has made a lifelong study of the work of Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium.

Dr. Percival's talk will be illustrated by a series of extremely valuable lantern slides.

Large Group Hears Glee Club Concert

The first Glee Club concert to be held at Ursinus in over a decade was presented Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock before a capacity audience in Bomberger Chapel.

Under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, supervisor of music, a varied choral and instrumental program was presented. Dorothy Kuntz '49 was accompanist.

The sixty-eight members of the Glee Club were aided by the Ursinus Meistersingers in outstanding renditions of Jerome Kern's "The Song is You" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The choral group also presented an excellent arrangement of Cole Porter's memorable "Begin the Beguine."

Audience OK's Novelty Tunes

"Country Style" and "Dry Bones," two well-known novelty numbers, presented by the Meistersingers, proved exceptionally popular with the audience.

The instrumental part of the program was well-handled by Joan Kahn '50, who played a piano solo, "Etude" by Chopin. Bernard Karasik '50 and Harold Grossman '48 were featured in a difficult violin duet, Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins."

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

The program concluded with the Glee Club's inspiring rendition of "One World."

DEBATING TEAM TO JOURNEY TO UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

The Ursinus College Debating team will invade New England on December 12th and 13th, when President Dorothy-Arden Dean '49, manager Dean Evans '48, Randolph Warden '48, and Richard Johnson '50 visit the University of Vermont campus at Burlington to take part in the Eastern Collegiate Debate Conference.

The purpose of this gathering is to provide pre-season debating experience on the national collegiate question which is "Resolved that a federal world government should be established." Most of the colleges and universities on the eastern seaboard will be represented at the conference.

The regular Ursinus debating season opens in January. Debates have been tentatively planned with colleges in the Benjamin Franklin Debating Conference, of which Ursinus is a member.

Colorful Trips Theme of Talk

The English Club held its regular meeting at the home of Dr. McClure, College President, last Monday evening. Dr. Phillips, professor of English, was the guest speaker. His subject was, "New Things in an Old World."

In his talk he told of his varied, colorful experiences gained while traveling throughout Pennsylvania and the New England States with Dr. Cornelius Weygant, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania and well-known author and ornithologist.

NOTICE!

The Weekly will not be published next Monday, December 1.

Montgomery County's District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Legal Society Wednesday evening. Rather than unfold the various set routines of the D.A.'s office, Mr. Smillie presented case histories of some of the criminals whom his office apprehended.

Mr. Smillie described the methods used by his office in finding clues and in collecting evidence against criminals. To add more understanding to his description, Mr. Smillie showed the society photographs of scenes of crimes. Some of these photographs were used as evidence for the prosecution. He also told of the difficulty which his staff at times encounters in collecting concrete evidence.

Sometimes, reporters, police, or men from the District Attorney's office will leave fingerprints or other misleading marks at the scene of the crime. These marks often may delay prosecution or even lose the case for the District Attorney.

Criminals Specialize

According to Mr. Smillie, many criminals are "specialized in their trade." Burglars, for instance will very often do nothing but steal. He quoted one convicted burglar, who killed a man, as saying, "A man who gets out of his trade ends up bad."

Mr. Smillie stated that he does not believe in capital punishment. Although indirectly he has sent more men to the electric chair than any other Montgomery County DA, Mr. Smillie has never requested the chair for any man.

Mr. Smillie criticized America's present-day penal system. The man who has served time in a penitentiary cannot find a place for himself in society when he is freed because, while in the institution of correction, he was not trained to be a useful member of society.

Mr. Smillie told the members of the Legal Society that it was their duty as civic leaders of tomorrow to see that institutions of correction perform the function which their title implies—that of correcting the criminal's wrong-thinking and of making him a worthwhile member of society.

FTA MEETING FEATURES FILM ON TEACHER-TRAINING TOPIC

The regular monthly meeting of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America was held Wednesday evening in Pfahler Hall auditorium. The feature event was a sound motion picture, "Assignment Tomorrow," which dealt with the scope of the field of teacher-training and service. It was a very inspiring and challenging film for those who plan to enter the teaching profession.

At this meeting the FTA also decided to sponsor a night in Rec Center each week to be known as "FTA Night." This activity was suggested by the social committee chairman, Jean Robertson '48, who will make the necessary arrangements.

The program for the next FTA meeting on Wednesday, December 3, was also announced by the President, Dean Evans '48. A student panel, composed of Harry Schalck '49, Dorothy Kuntz '49, Lois Cain '48, and Mary Flad '48, will discuss various phases of state and federal legislation affecting teachers.

Thanksgiving Vesper Service

William Wordsworth's "Ode to Thanksgiving" was the theme of the Thanksgiving Vesper service led by Richard Lyttle '51 and Dolores Meyers '51, last evening.

Alda Thompson '50 was pianist.

Spanish Club Meets Tonite

At 6:30 this evening the Spanish Club will meet in Room 102, the Science Building. Mr. J. M. Hohlfield of the modern language department will be guest speaker.



THE
URSINUS
WEEKLY

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Guilty or Not Guilty ?

"A people may prefer a free government; but if from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertion necessary for preserving it . . . they are unfit for liberty."—John Stuart Mill.

Today we witness in this country an increase in the agitation of special privilege groups of both left and right on the one hand and, on the other hand, a growing neglect of their rights and duties among the majority of citizens, who are caught in the middle. Remembering the pressure of the world situation, it is evident that Americans must be prepared to meet any challenge from either the left or right. As evidence that we are not prepared now, consider your reaction and the reaction of the majority of Americans to the following questions:

Why does a radio station in Caracas, Venezuela, warn of the creation of a "pro-fascist" bloc of states in the Western Hemisphere under the domination of a powerful "northern state"? Why do foreign diplomats, according to writer Elise Morrow in Washington, say that America is blind to its faults? Will the United Nations Organization be justified in handing down an impending indictment of our handling of the Negro problem? How completely is an American free from neighborly suspicion?

A presidential committee of eminent laymen recently made an investigation into the status of the following individual rights: safety and security of person, citizenship and its privileges, equality of opportunity; and freedom of conscience and expression. The committee reported that of these four basic rights only freedom of conscience and expression is relatively secure in the U.S. At the same time, a PCA meeting in Independence Square was broken up by several groups of irresponsible citizens. Of all the veterans' organizations, AVC alone has criticized this hoodlumism. Incidents such as this and an attitude of indifference on the part of most citizens indicate that even this last right is threatened.

Indolence, carelessness, cowardice, and want of public spirit seem to have crept into American political life. Are we "unequal to the exertion necessary for preserving free government"? If so, then we are, indeed, "unfit for liberty."

—Prepared by Ursinus Chapter, AVC.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

On Saturday, November 15, Nancy Gertrude Wilson, daughter of Mrs. George Searing Wilson of Haverford, and the late Mr. Wilson, became the bride of Jonathan D. Dunn, ex-'50, of Rosemont, in a ceremony solemnized at the home of the bride's mother.

The girls of Fircroft Hall were the recent dinner guests of Miss Betsy Eschelman '49 and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eschelman at their home in Birdsboro. The dinner party was given in honor of Miss Rosemary Hoyt '49, whose parents announced her engagement to Mr. Albert E. Spencer of Havertown earlier this month.

The birth of a son, H. Eugene Hile, III, is announced by Dr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Hile. Dr. Hile is a member of the class of '39.

Drama Critic Uninspired
By Group One Act Play

by John Burton '49

The Curtain Club got off to what drama critics are wont to call a rather inauspicious start Tuesday evening last with a presentation of the one-act play *If Men Played Cards as Women Do*, featuring an all-male cast. The title is a dead give-away, for the play dealt good-humouredly with that peculiar American institution, the female bridge addict.

By way of compensation for its brevity, there were a few humorous lines and several significant pauses, which the audience was quick to interpret correctly and to respond to in the desired manner.

Save for a marked tendency to underplay, the cast was up to the occasion and did a creditable—if uninspired—job on a highly shop-worn theme. Whatever may be said for or against the production, there can be no doubt that the Curtain Club has left much room for improvement.

Cub & Key Elects Adams, Barry;
Plan Activities at Annual Meeting

On November 15 the annual meeting of the Cub and Key Society was held in room 7, Bomberger Hall. An honorary organization, Cub and Key includes an active undergraduate element as well as an alumni body.

At the meeting, attended by thirty-five members, elections for the ensuing year were held. Garnet Adams '41 will succeed Ray Gurzynski '39 as president of the group, while Nicholas Barry '41 will assume the duties of secretary-treasurer, replacing George Kratz '43.

Plans for the formulation of a Cub and Key scholarship fund, and for a banquet to be held in Philadelphia in February, were discussed.

The present undergraduate body of the Society consists of six seniors. Each year new members are "tapped" at the Junior prom.

GAFF from the
GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Princess Elizabeth of England probably hasn't the faintest idea that in getting married last week she accomplished two things lots of Ursinus coeds would give their best pair of new black stockings to do. First, she got married; and second, she had half the population of Ursinus up at six o'clock in the morning to hear the ceremony.

Dinks off to superman **Doug Davis** who lasted through two fraternity stag parties in two successive nights and made it to his eight o'clock history classes. Anybody else would have been a "stuporman" after all that and history, too.

No, fellas, girls haven't always walked like that. It's just that intramural hockey season has opened, and the fair sex has discovered that tripping the light fantastic on Friday nights doesn't do for muscles what tripping over hockey sticks once a semester does.

"Whistler" and his motley crew don't really live until the coming of Saturdays which they then designate as "Sloppydays" and blossom out in garb accordingly. We've figured out that the "MSW" that's been hanging all over campus must mean "More Sloppydays a Week" for them. Gonna wear your formal tux combo to the Senior Ball, Justice?

Just got the good word that **Andy Bain** done came through with a diamond ring for **Joanie**. The cleaning beezness must have been good this year, huh, **A.B.**?

Kidding aside, though—what a swell pair you two will be.

"Elmer" Cain couldn't find much privacy anywhere up in the country this week-end. Tell us all about your friend **John, Lois**. Heard he gave you a lot of trouble.

Annex - dotes

by John Martin '51

The mid-term marks are out and the effects can be easily seen. No doubt this past week-end heard many a touching heart-to-heart talk between father and son . . . "And you'd better get down to work," or "I'm going to cut your allowance."

Stock up on your midnight oil, lads. So much of it is being burned lately that an acute shortage can be expected from now until finals.

It's on! It's off! What is? Why the dependable old Annex oil burner. It transforms the rooms alternately from deep freeze units to Turkish baths. When the burner broke down last week (for the fourth time), we enjoyed a forty-eight hour "back to nature" movement in which the healthy autumn weather was duplicated in our rooms. Everyone expressed the opinion that there was "nothing like it," and all exhibited robust pale blue complexions as proof. However, the trouble with the burner was remedied and we were soon basking in cozy warmth previously known only to blast furnace workers. Solid comfort may readily be attained by having a wardrobe complete from loincloth to raccoon coat and cap.

Leckey is looking happier than ever since he won that bet on the last history test. He will gladly answer all questions about his strange bet with Dot Sandbeck . . . most unusual!

After tabulating the pari-mutuel results from the recent mid-semester German exam wagers, we uncovered an interesting angle. Smart money was backing the prof!

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

I used to think that college students were intelligent, thinking people. Now I'm not so sure. We're provincial, each and every one of us. And I, for one, am getting tired of my own selfish thoughts.

We're greedy about everything—food, clothes, rooms, entertainment—nothing but the best satisfies us, and we can't stand not doing exciting things every minute. Maybe we should be glad that we have the strength to be excited.

You would expect intelligent people, who have studied science, to realize that the body, and especially the brain, can hardly function without food; and you would expect them to imagine the energy that neglected European people burn up in bitterness against the lack of concern we self-centered Americans have shown. You would think college students could understand that destitute persons will follow the hand that first helps them. But what have we done? We have let the hand be that of the Communists, and then we deplore Communist infiltration. We say, "Oh, no, you won't catch me throwing away my money on Europeans. Why, we'll be fighting them in another two years." Certainly we will, if they get much more bitter over our selfishness.

The question is no longer one of who started the war or who should pay for it. We all will pay for it. The cold fact is that we can't live on this continent while Europeans die. Very selfishly, we are driven to help them to preserve our own economy.

To me, it seems more sensible to give now when there is some hope of good will and prosperity than to wait until the only answer is another war (when we'll have to give much more money and lives.) It doesn't matter how we give—through our churches or CARE or WSSF, by eating nothing but the food in the dining room, by limiting the number of shows we see, or by buying fewer clothes—but it has to mean sacrifice for us.

I say this not in a griping mood, but in the understanding of a terrific urgency, which I am only beginning to grasp. We must show some of this justice and love we boast about.

Sincerely,
Jean Anne Schultz '48

J. R. C. Commentator

Reactions to President's Inflation Speech

After reading President Truman's speech re his ideas as to the causes of inflation, and dealing with his "ten point program" of remedying these causes, two thoughts come to mind. Either the Administration is stupid, or it is deliberately hoodwinking the public. It is a speech that tries to lull the people into a certain program rather than present the facts and let the people decide for themselves what should be done.

The basic issues are touched slightly. While much is said about inflation, no one brings out the basic causes of inflation i.e.: A limited supply of consumer goods, coupled with high purchasing power. Everyone bids for these goods, thus forcing prices up. An attempt was made recently to combat this by means of the O.P.A. But note, that if you want to institute an O.P.A. that has a chance of working, prices at the retail level, and also wages and farm prices at the producer level must be regulated.

You can get a good illustration of what happens by recalling the wartime OPA-controlled America, or by looking at France right now. With prices held down at the retail level, the farmer couldn't get what he thought due him for his products. So he sold to the black market. Wages, with no ceiling on them, increased. But the wage-earner had to spend his increased income for goods in the black market or else do without.

The only way price control on any product could work now would be to push back wages and farm prices and it is difficult to see how the government could attempt to do that. As a matter of fact, the government is pledged to support these terrifically high prices the farmer is getting. If prices should drop as much as 10 percent, the government would have to buy farm products through subsidies in order to support the prices.

Another point which should be touched, if only lightly, is that though all kinds of excuses are formed to explain this shortage of goods, no one comes out and puts the basic reason smack on the line, to wit, our tremendous exports abroad. The government either ignores or makes light of just how much we are shipping abroad and what a tremendous factor this is. This also bears indirectly on the previous point brought out. Everyone is working and making high wages, but a tremendous amount of what they are producing is going abroad; and there you again have the factor of shortage of goods plus high purchasing power.

At only one point in the President's report were any allusions made as to the effect of exports on our economy. It was in the part of the speech dealing with the long range program. The President suggests we start taking steps now to take care of our excess farm produce after we are done exporting. If there's going to be too much produce after we finish exporting, and there's not enough now, the conclusion reached is inevitable. Exports abroad are causing a shortage of goods here, thus contributing to inflation.

The government is obviously not telling us the facts. Either it doesn't know what's going on, which is improbable, or it isn't letting us know what's going on in hopes of putting through a program which, if analyzed by the people, might be rejected. This policy appears more in line with totalitarianism than democracy!
—Nancy Pharr '49

Hi-Jinks at Thirty

To the journalist, "thirty" signifies finis, the end. The term is appropriately used to designate the end of the working day—when the paper has been successfully "put to bed."

About this time of the day, ye journalist needs (but badly!) a few laughs. So he sits back and proceeds to the relaxing business of leafing through various publications which are piled around every newspaper office.

To make a long story short, here's what this journalist culled from a collection of college newspapers: (plus a few choice local items whispered in his ear by Yehudi).

Three deaf students were riding a train bound for London. As the train stopped at a small station:

First student: "It's Wembley."
 Second student: "It's not, it's Thursday."
 Third student: "So am I, let's have a pot of tea."
 —The Villanovan

"I've got a perfect news story."
 "How come, man bites dog?"
 "No, bull throws the professor."
 —Brown and Gold

How about water-proof matches, so you can give hot-foots on rainy days?

Two Scots meet on the street:
 McM: "How's the world treating you?"
 McV: "Very seldom."
 (Continued on page 4)

Sports Slants

by Roy Todd '49

THE FIGHT GAME . . .

One of the most ancient and exciting of all sports is at present fighting for its very life against a malicious crime wave which has gradually overtaken it. Your writer hates to see such a fine and manly pastime as that of boxing hanging on the ropes as big-time racketeers and gamblers move in to make the game merely a means to an unscrupulous end—that of getting rich quick.

Such a renowned ring observer as the veteran Grantland Rice only recently remarked in his column that, as a result of the latest Fox-LaMotta scandal, it is very possible that boxing will no longer be considered a sport. We shudder to think that such a thing could happen. It is enough to make John L. Sullivan, Gentleman Jim Corbett, and Bob Fitzsimmons turn over in their graves.

It is high time that the commissioners who are the powers in the various boxing strongholds in the nation be either set straight or removed.

Just recently welterweight Jimmy Doyle, a 22 year old youth, died of injuries sustained in a bout with Sugar Ray Robinson. Everyone knew that the lad was unfit for pugilistic competition because he was physically disabled as a result of an earlier bout. Nevertheless, the promoters, the stuffed shirts who occupy comfortable plush chairs in elaborate offices, the cigar-smokers who dare not disappoint a packed house for fear of losing a few thousand filthy dollars, went ahead with the match. Doyle's death was the result.

It is this group of big-wigs who are at fault. These men, who must get rich in a hurry, who even sacrifice prize fighters' lives, are to be thoroughly condemned. It is time for the various boxing com-

(Continued on page 4)

Bruin Booters Lose Finale to F & M, 2-0

Franklin and Marshall won its fifth soccer game in eight starts by blanking the Bruin booters, 2-0, in the season finale on Price Field Saturday.

The Diplomats scored at 5:03 of the first quarter when Bill Barr caught goalie Jack Young out of position and shoved across a short roller.

Dips Tally in Third Canto

At 14:00 of the third period the Lancasterites registered another score when Lew Evans lined a twenty-footer into the nets.

The Bears played their usual aggressive game, but lack of a systematic attack and the absence of passwork caused the Grizzlies to flub numerous scoring opportunities.

Archie Simons and Dick Fink, both playing their last collegiate games, scintillated for the Bakermen.

Pos.	Ursinus (0)	F & M (2)
G	Young	Smith
RF	Wentzel	Muche
LF	Bahney	Campbell
RH	Berry	Grier
CH	Peterson	Weitzel
LH	Arthur	Evans
OR	McCausland	Farrell
IR	Simons	Hoover
C	Deen	Klinges
IL	Meinhardt	Barr
OL	Fink	DeChante

Inter-Dorm Loop Gets Under Way

Thursday afternoon marked the grand opening of the Girl's Inter-dorm Hockey Tournament, under the direction of Jane Day. The first group of three games saw an enthusiastic crowd of both players and spectators. The teams were evenly matched and the competition keen throughout. The results are:

Hobson-Shreiner 3, Maples-Clamer 1; Glenwood-Duryea 1, Fircroft-Bancroft 0; Day Study 4, Linwood-South-944 1.

The schedules are pasted for the remaining games. Everyone is urged to come out to support the teams.

WRESTLERS URGED TO ATTEND VITAL MEETING TOMORROW

Because of the many requests received last year, Mr. Everett M. Bailey, director of Athletics at Ursinus has initiated a wrestling schedule for the 1947 season, one which includes six dual meets and the Middle Atlantic Championships, to be held this year at Swarthmore College.

To date only twenty candidates have gotten in touch with Coach Kuhr Wiencke and, when practice was called last Thursday, only half a dozen grapplers responded. Prior to this date practice had been informal owing to conflicts with soccer and football.

Considering the possibility that perhaps no one was aware of Thursday's practice, Mr. Wiencke has called a meeting to be held at 12:30 tomorrow in room 7 of Bomberger. All prospective wrestlers are urged to attend this important meeting.

Ursinus Mermaids To Meet Penn In Opening Match of '48 Season

Manager Betty Adam has scheduled seven meets for the Ursinus mermaids for the coming season. The swimmers will take on their first opponent, Penn, on February 19, at the Norristown YWCA.

In addition to the seven scheduled meets Mrs. Betty Dando's charges also plan to enter the intercollegiate in March.

A new addition to the schedule is a telegraphic meet in which colleges all over the United States take their times on various events in their own pools. The times are recorded and compared. The respective swimmers and colleges clocking the lowest times are the winners. This year the colleges must send in their times between the dates February 15 and March 15. The schedule:

Feb. 19—Penn	home
Feb. 24—Beaver	home
Mar. 3—Temple	away
Mar. 10—Drexel	away
Mar. 16—Chestnut Hill	away
Mar. 19—Bryn Mawr	home
Mar. 25—Swarthmore	home

Girls' Varsity Hockey Squad Registers Sixth Win, Trouncing Swarthmore, 5-0

Final Cut Made in Court Squad; Twenty-five Men Make up Club

On Friday the final cut in the Bruin basketball team was made. A permanent squad of 25 men has now been set by Coach Jerry Seeders. These are the men who will carry the load for Ursinus in the coming hoop season.

A full-length practise game was held on Friday while the coach watched from his vantage point in the bleachers, from time to time stopping play to yell down advice or praise to individual players. The boys played a good game, a little rough on the edges, but there were some grade A performances. Particularly impressive were Jaffe, Meyers, and Hoover. Nels Wenner, a freshman, displayed a promising style.

The starting first team for the scrimmage included Bob Jaffe, Bill Meyers, Dave Bahney, Bert Bertel, and Hal Brandt.

Although Coach Seeders made no forecasts the team looks good and has the necessary requirements of height, speed, and clever ball-handling.

After the Thanksgiving vacation more extensive scrimmages will take place, and the Bear hoopsters will show their stuff in practise contests against some of the nearby colleges and universities.

JV STICK-WIELDERS REMAIN UNBEATEN; TOP S-MORE, 1-0

The Ursinus JV hockey team won its sixth straight victory of the season on Tuesday by defeating the Swarthmore seconds, 1-0, on the latter's field.

The only goal of the fracas was scored shortly after the initial whistle by Beurette center forward Betty Jean Moyer. Left wing Emily Smith carried the ball into scoring territory and passed to "Mo," who made a beautiful pick-up and pushed the pellet into the cage.

Swarthmore's rally attempts were thwarted by the seconds ace goalie Polly Mathers. Aply assisting Polly was center half-back Connie Warren who played extremely well both offensively and defensively.

The girl's varsity hockey team racked up its sixth victory of the season Tuesday, defeating Swarthmore 5-0.

Early in the first half, Jane McWilliams drove in the first Beurette tally on a pass from Evie Moyer, right inner. Outstanding on the line during this half were Evie Moyer, hard-hitting inner and Ann "Whisk" Harding, speedy wing. The latter carried the ball down to help Evie score the second Ursinus goal.

Floy Lewis Outstanding

The second half found Snell's Belles on the offensive. Floy Lewis, left fullback, did an outstanding job during this half. It was her beautiful drive to Joanne Duncan, left wing, that set up the third goal. Duncan's drive on this play was easily the best shot of the game.

Once again Whisk carried the ball down the field and sent a drive across the cage. This time it was nicely picked up and pushed in by Evelyn Moyer.

A shot into the circle by Edna Daniels, ever-dependable left half, brought about Ursinus' final score. Following up the ball, Hilda Anderson, left inner, flicked for the cage. Jean Abbott, Swarthmore's only all-collegiate player, tried to stop the sphere, but it bounded off her stick into the cage.

TEN GAME SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR BEALETTE COURT SQUAD

Ten games are on the docket for the feminine basketweavers, whose season begins on February 4. In addition to their league tilts, the hoopsters hope to take on West Chester in a pre-season practice contest.

Manager Ruth Godshalk is also attempting to schedule a week-end trip to either West Hampton or William and Mary.

Tentative Schedule:

Feb. 4—E. Stroudsburg	home
Feb. 10—Immaculata (7:30)	home
Feb. 19—Chestnut Hill	away
Feb. 21—Albright	away
Feb. 25—Rosemont	home
Feb. 28—Beaver	home
Mar. 2—Penn	away
Mar. 6—Bryn Mawr	away
Mar. 9—Temple	home
Mar. 16—Swarthmore	home

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"Cross road of the campus"



Ken Fordham (dark shirt), Ursinus center, and two Lehigh men after ball in the November 12 soccer game played on Price Field. Lehigh won the match, 2-1.

Bearettes Complete Hockey Season by Taking Temple, 2-1

To end a highly successful season the once-defeated hockey team downed Temple's unconquered squad 2-1 last Saturday before a large crowd.

In the first period Ursinus quickly took possession of the ball and held it for about the first ten minutes of the game during which time the locals' initial tally was scored by Joanne Duncan.

During the time remaining in the first half Temple left inner, scored about midway through the half. Brilliant saves and fast clearing by Ursinus' goalie Sis Bosler kept Temple from rolling up the score.

Anderson Gets Decisive Goal
After the half time Ursinus regained control of the ball but was unable to tally until six minutes before the end of the game. Co-captain Hilda Anderson carried the ball down the field to score the deciding counter.

Near the close of the contest, Anderson fell and although she suffered a knee contusion, remained in the game.

Notching this victory gave the locals a season's record of seven victories and only one defeat, that suffered at the hands of Penn. The Bearettes tallied a total of thirty-seven points to seven for their opponents.

Sport Slants

(Continued from page 3)

missions to get rid of some of the "scum of humanity" who are mixed up with the boxing game.

Let's rid the sport of its Rocky Grazianos, a wartime deserter. Let's try to clean out the various scandals such as the Fox-LaMotta set-to, and above all, let's try to preserve the lives of such young men as Jimmy Doyle, who are seeking merely to make a livelihood, but who are exposed to the merciless whims of selfish and unscrupulous promoters.

Let's have more Gene Tunneys and Joe Louises, and let's bring the manly art of self-defense back to the proud position it held years ago, when it was one of the finest of all sports. The game would do well to try to build character rather than ill-gotten fortunes.

HERE AND THERE . . .

The Black Knights will ride again! This group of campus hoopsters, who functioned as an independent basketball team last season, will again take the court this year. They open this Tuesday against the Collegeville Commodores, local basketball team.

Dave Bahney is once more flashing the form that made him a standout on the 1945-46 Bear quintet which copped a conference crown.

Look for the slightly-built Dick Davidson to be one of Coach Jerry Seeders' "spot" players this season. The slim soph sensation has been pouring 'em through the hoop with monotonous regularity during recent practice sessions.

ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dayton Wilmot of Havertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan '47, to Andrew Bain '49, of Woodbury, N. J. Miss Wilmot is a member of Tau Sigma Gamma sorority. Mr. Bain is a Business Administration major and a member of Zeta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Meagher announce the birth of a daughter, Melinda Lee, on October 29th. Mrs. Meagher is the former Leona Miller '44.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kenney Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Gail, on November 15. Mrs. Kenney is the former Dorothy Witmer '37.

Kenneth M. Hayes '44 is now employed as a chemist at the A.P. deSanno Company in Phoenixville.

Betty Louise Waddington '47 has accepted a position as chemist in the Calco Chemical Company in Bound Brook, N. J.

Hi-Jinks at Thirty

(Continued from page 2)

Dr. Wagner at 8 o'clock Zo lecture: "Will the students in the rear seats please wait until after roll is taken to slump into sleeping position?"

Dr. Boswell, appearing in his fourth straight Thursday class without roll book: "Where can everyone be?"

Twenty-Third Psalm for Chemistry Students:

I have a chemistry teacher;
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to show ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn;
He lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I walk
Through the valley of knowledge,
I do not learn.
He annointeth my head with problems;
My eyes runneth over.
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days of my life.
And I shall dwell
In the chemistry lab forever.

—The Prattler

— Thirty —

Statistics Underline Offensive Weakness of Bruin Grid Machine

A compilation of the statistics on the seven-game grid schedule played by Ursinus this season reveals that a rather mediocre offensive performance was turned in by the charges of Kuhrt Wieneke. The figures show that the Grizzlies rolled up a total of 1276 yards from scrimmage in 357 tries for a 3.5 yard average per try.

The Bears hit their ground-gaining peak in the Haverford tussle, when the Bruin backs dented the 'Fords defense for a total of 323 yards in 53 attempts. Against F & M the figures show a paltry 64 yards gained from scrimmage for the season's low. All told, a total of seven ball-carriers lugged the pigskin 211 times and knocked off a total of 888 yards from scrimmage.

Passers Did Well

The Ursinus aerial circus netted 388 yards during the entire campaign. Their tossing game was most successful against Drexel when the Bear flippers completed 9 out of 12, rolling up a 17-yard average gain per pass. During the entire season, the Bruin passers completed 36 out of 86 attempted passes.

On the whole, the Ursinus offense was not too potent, but the Bruins clicked rather nicely in their first two tilts when they chalked up victories over Drexel and Haverford. Several of the Bear backs gave promise for future development, and because of the abundance of freshmen and sophomores on the 1947 squad, the Grizzly offense should improve immeasurably in the next couple of seasons.

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Fraternity Activities

The College woods was the scene of Phi Psi's doggie roast on Monday.

On Friday Tau Sigma Gamma held a barn dance at the home of Muriel Finkbiner '50, Spring City.

Pauline Muntz '48 was hostess to her Alpha Sigma Nu sorority sisters this week-end at a houseparty at her home.

At its meeting on Thursday Kappa Delta Kappa laid plans for a scavenger hunt to be held in the near future.

The pledges of Omega Chi were formally initiated at a ceremony in the Day Study on Tuesday evening.

Zeta Chi fraternity held a stag party at the Eagle's Nest Hotel in Rahns on Thursday.

Alpha Psi Epsilon held a stag on Wednesday at the Eagle's Nest Hotel.

Richard Wentzel '49, editor of the *Lantern*, student literary magazine, announced that the first issue will appear on December 15.

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JV HOCKEY TEAM WINS AGAIN

Ursinus' undefeated second-stringers notched another victory Saturday by defeating Temple, 4-0. In the first period frosh wing Nancy Vadner drove in from the edge of the circle to give the locals a halftime 1-0 lead.

About a quarter of the way through the second period center B. J. Moyer drove in the second tally. Ruth Pettit was next in the homesters scoring parade.

The fourth point occurred after the Temple goalie caused a penalty bully. B. J. Moyer took the bully and scored the final counter.

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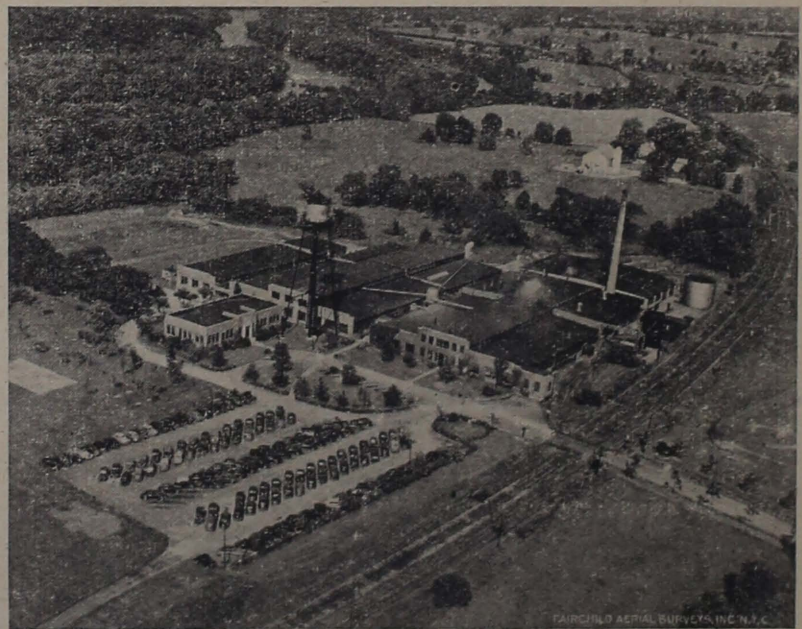
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