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The Ursinus Weekly, October 28, 1946

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Ursinus College

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Students Receive Charter to F. T. A. From R. C. Webster

Raymond C. Webster, assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association presented the charter to the Ursinus chapter of the Future Teachers of America at a meeting held last Wednesday evening in Pfahler Hall. George Fry, president of the local organization, was recipient of the charter.

In a short address, Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, explained that the chapter will be known as the George Leslie Omwake Chapter, named for a past college president.

Dr. George R. Tyson, Professor of Education, presented the candidates for membership. The chartered members who were required to take the pledge administered by Mr. Webster were students who are now completing their work in practice teaching.

Mr. T. D. Martin who is the director of membership of the National Education association, in his talk, "The F.T.A. and Its Significance to Our United Profession," stressed the idea that everyone should enter the teaching profession wholeheartedly. He continued to explain that the FTA places primary emphasis on the development of qualities of dependable character and leadership. It seeks to orient the student into his profession and to train leaders.

Mr. Charles Williams, principal of the Benjamin Franklin High School in Philadelphia, concluded the meeting with his talk, "What Kind of Teacher is Needed in Our Schools of Today." Among some characteristics which he gave for the good teacher were emotional stability, good health, courage, leadership, and imagination.

Dr. Jesse Heiges, Professor of Education and sponsor of the organization, served as chairman for the meeting.

Over 400 Attend Alumni Dance

Their spirits dampened by the threatening weather and the defeat of the Ursinus football team, over 400 alumni and present students of Ursinus gathered at the Thompson-Gay gymnasium last Saturday evening for the annual Old Timers' Day dance.

Reminiscence was the keynote and while not dancing to the music of Tommy Darlington and his orchestra the alumni recalled the "good ole days" when their worries consisted only of a term paper or a date for the next Y dance.

Present to meet the alumni were Dean Camilla B. Stahr and Dean and Mrs. Sieber Pancoast.

Because of the inclement weather the hockey game between the Ursinus alumni and Cheltenham was postponed.

Sigma Rho Holds Banquet

Sigma Rho Lambda fraternity held a banquet immediately following the Swarthmore game on Saturday. Dinner was served at the Woodside Manor and was well attended by Old Timers and members of the fraternity. The guest of honor at the affair was Mrs. Martha Franklin.

History Prof. to Address Club

Dr. Maurice Armstrong, professor of history, will speak at the regular meeting of the German Club tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall. Members and all others interested are cordially invited.

"Messiah" Chorus Needs Tenors

All men who sing tenor are urged to try out for the "Messiah" chorus. The chorus practices every day except Friday at 12:30 in the east music studio. Tenors are badly needed for this Christmas musical.

Five Students Invited to Join Membership of English Club

Five students have been formally invited by the present members to join the English club. They include Susan Bellis '48, Harriet Connor '47, Edith Neely '48, Ruth Moore '47, and Virginia Haller '47. Members of the club must be English majors.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, president of the college, is sponsor of the club and Dr. Calvin Yost a guest at the meetings. The club's main purpose is to keep the student in contact with contemporary literature.

A secretary-treasurer who will serve as president next year will be elected at the next meeting. This office must be filled by a junior.

Prizes Offered to Students for Dress At Halloween Party

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, the YM-YWCA wants to see everyone bedecked in his or her own clever costumes for the Halloween party this Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Yes indeed, there will be worthwhile prizes for both men and women for the most original and the funniest costume.

And, fellows, just in case you don't have any original ideas, take your penny down to Bartman's and get a mask, borrow your girl's dungarees, your roommate's plaid shirt, and Charlie's straw hat. You'll be a perfect hobo.

A suggestion to the girls—that old shirt will make a very modern wee willie winkle. So get out the old rags, and sew, or the newspapers and pens, and let's all see who can come home with the prize.

As for the events of the evening, Mary Bednor '47, who is in charge of the entertainment, tell us that John Ulmer '45, is preparing a little something of his original humor and that the Glenwood Quartet is practicing up for the goblin party.

Millie Wilson '47, and Bill Nickel '47, are also keeping in the spirit of the occasion with refreshments and decorations.

John Snyder, famous master of ceremonies from V-12 days, will again exhibit his talents.

Inter-dorm Schedule Announced For Co-ed Hockey Tournament

Jane Brusch and Doris J. Hobensack who have been in charge of the Inter-dorm hockey tournament have announced the following schedule of games:

1. Clamer, Derr
2. Freeland, Fircroft, 612
3. Glenwood, Maples
4. Hobson, Shreiner
5. Lynnewood, South
6. Sprankle, Stine, 944
7. Day

Monday, October 28
3:00 p. m. 1-3
3:20 p. m. 2-4
3:40 p. m. 5-7

Thursday, October 31
3:00 p. m. 4-7
3:20 p. m. 3-6
3:40 p. m. 1-5

Monday, November 4
3:00 p. m. 2-5
3:20 p. m. 2-7
3:40 p. m. 1-6

Wednesday, November 6
3:00 p. m. 2-6
3:20 p. m. 3-7

Thursday, November 7
Playoffs

Harlan Durfee Talks at Vespers On the Need for Faith in Prayer

The YM-YWCA vespers committee continued their vespers services last evening with a talk by Harlan Durfee '48, entitled "Why Lead a Christian Life?" Mr. Durfee emphasized the importance of faith on prayer in living one's life.

The service, which included group singing was led by Mary Jean Moser '49. Harold Grossman rendered a violin selection entitled Adoration, accompanied by Jeanne Ann Schultz '49.

Men's Council Meets; Elects Sheridan Much Secretary - Treasurer

The Ursinus Men's Student Council held their first formal meeting for the fall term last Tuesday evening in the Men's Day Study. Purpose of the meeting was primarily to elect a secretary-treasurer to replace Bob Poole who had left Ursinus to join the armed forces. Before the close of the meeting, however, many pertinent problems had been discussed.

Sheridan Much '47, was elected to replace Poole, and takes his place as an officer with Louis Ross '47, president, and Seth Bakes '48, vice-president.

Dean of Men, G. Sieber Pancoast, was present at the meeting to ask the cooperation of the council on several questions. Mr. Pancoast expressed a desire that the members of the council aid in making the Senior Ball, scheduled for November 22 at Sunnybrook, a success. He explained the various problems connected with taking a dance off-campus, thereby setting a precedent. It was agreed that the council would help make arrangements for supplying transportation on that night, and do all it could toward maintaining the proper decorum.

The granting of several concessions on campus to men students was discussed thoroughly, and plans for their successful administration were worked out. Raymond Dipple, recently elected to the council from the Annex, was asked to inform the council of any grievances raised by the men at the off-campus dormitory. The possibilities of bus service to and from school was discussed. Dean Pancoast had talked with a Norristown bus line, but nothing has been definitely decided.

Before the meeting was adjourned an informal discussion was held in order to air various difficulties that have come up on campus. Dipple asked that screens be provided for the rooms at the Annex. Shortage of electric light bulbs in all dormitories was talked about. Problems in connection with the school budget and financing of the Athletic association were brought to light.

It was decided that the first Tuesday of each month would be set as the regular meeting time for the council, with other conferences to be held as situations demanded.

Present at the meeting were Louis Ross '47, Seth Bakes '48, Arthur Barker '49, Paul Detwiler '47, Robert Wilson '47, Raymond Dipple '50, Andrew Bain '48, and Sheridan Much '47.

Ursinus Features Own DuBarry Course; Classes Conducted Three Times Daily

Want to get thin quickly? Try the Ursinus Success Plan—second only to DuBarry's famous course and guaranteed not only to thin your waistline and flatten your arches, but also to give you a complete nervous breakdown in two short semesters. The classes are conducted three times daily in the Ursinus dining rooms and kitchen under the management of Mr. J. Morrison. The pamphlet sent out is entitled "Old Dog Tray" and contains these startling facts which lead to a dwindling figure.

All waitresses must be ready by 6:45 or they receive no breakfast. Of course this only applies to the alternate weeks during which they serve. A survey reveals that 50 percent of those who must don't and 100 percent of those who don't have to don't. Be a don't and lose weight.

The lunch or rush hour encounters more difficulties. Due to incoming students the waitress must learn to walk backwards as well as forwards. This develops the posture and coordination of the girls in white and usually results in severe scoliosis.

So that the girls may become so-

NOTICE!

Senior and Junior individual pictures will be taken during the week of November 4-8. Watch the bulletin board in Bomberger for the schedule. Every senior and junior will be photographed.

Ursinus Weekly Gets Second Class Rating In Collegiate Judging

The Ursinus Weekly has received a second class rating in the contest conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press affiliated with the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. This rating was awarded after a complete file of the papers published during the second semester last year had been analyzed and criticized by a board of judges.

The papers are placed in classes according to the enrollment of the college and the frequency of issue. The ratings include All American, superior; first class, excellent; second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

The purpose of this Associated Collegiate Press service is not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools significant publications and create a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of these papers.

A scorebook which furnishes helpful, specific suggestions to each individual staff is compiled by this association and is sent as an aid to the editor.

Miss Ann Murkovich to Address Meeting of AAUW, November 13

On November 13 the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of College Women will have as its speaker Miss Anne Murkovich, a CIO worker connected with the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Branch 148, Reading.

Miss Murkovich was recommended to this society by Dr. Ben Chering, head of the International Relations committee of the National Education Association.

Miss Murkovich was one of a select group sent abroad during World War II to study labor conditions in Great Britain.

All members of the Ursinus Forum, the International Relations Club, and interested members of the student body are invited to be the guests of the AAUW at this time.

Seniors To Have Alex Bartha Play For Annual Dance

Couples to Dance at Sunnybrook Mid Harvest Moon Theme

Jules Pearlstine '48, chairman of the orchestra committee, has announced that Alex Bartha and his 12-piece orchestra have been engaged to play at the Senior Ball on Friday evening, November 22, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Alex Bartha has played at the Steel Pier along with other name bands for the past nine seasons. Featured along with the band are Ronnie King and Duane Camp, vocalists, and the Bartha quartet. This band composed of local men recently finished an engagement at the Click, newly opened night club in Philadelphia.

Harvest Moon will be the theme of the dance, although very few decorations will be used. The decoration committee has been converted to the transportation committee and is composed of Barbara Parkinson and Mary Jane Schoppe, co-chairmen, and Delphine Thompson, Mildred Wilson, and Roberta Blauch as assistants. Anyone who is having difficulty securing transportation to the dance should contact a member of this group.

Other committees in operation include the Week-end committee composed of Jane Estabrook, chairman, Bill Lambie, Ruth Reese, Jean Rauhauser, Jeanetta Renenberger, Ray Levan, and Betty Waddington. Programs are being planned by Betty Ruskie and her committee which includes Betty Forney, Elaine Bickhart, Mary Louise Harte, June Ellis, Mildred Wilson, Flora McCaughan, Lois Stugart, Jane Muffley, Helen Replogle, Christine Franzen and Marjorie Coy.

The student body and their dates will be admitted free. Members of the alumni who wish to attend may purchase tickets for three dollars a couple, tax included. Tickets may be obtained by writing to Paul Detwiler, president of the senior class, or Joseph Jones, chairman of the publicity committee.

Debate Club To Sponsor Contest Between Freshmen, Sophomores

The Debate Club is offering the freshmen a chance to get back at the sophomores for making orientation a bit difficult. They will sponsor a debate on the question "Resolved: That all education higher than secondary school should be co-educational." Freshmen will have first choice of choosing either the affirmative or the negative side.

Betty Adam '48, Mary E. Flad '48, David Bahney '48, and Val Sipple '49, will be in charge of the debate. All students interested in debating on the question may see any of the above committee for further information.

CALENDAR

Monday, October 28
English Club, Dr. McClure's, 9:15 p. m.
Sigma Rho, Rec Center, 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 29
Episcopal Students' dinner, St. James' parish house
South Hall Dorm Party, 7:30 p. m.
Recorded Program, Library, 6:30-8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, October 30
East Stroudsburg Hockey, away
Halloween Party, Gym, 7:30-10:00 p. m.

Thursday, October 31
Sororities, 6:15 p. m.
Musical Organizations, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, November 1
Swarthmore, soccer, away
"My Friend Flicka," S-12
Sigma Rho Hay Ride, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 2
PMC Football, away
Beaver Hockey, away



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jane Rathgeb '47
 MANAGING EDITOR Jeanne Loomis '47
 SPORTS ASSISTANT Jane Day '48
 FEATURE STAFF — Hilda Anderson '48, Virginia Haller '47.
 NEWS STAFF — Susan Jane Brown '47, Jane Brusck '47, Mary Elizabeth Flad '48, Mary Louise Harte '47, Dorothy Marple '48, Kenneth Schroeder '48, Charlene Taylor '47, Nancy Twining '48, Joyce O'Neill '47, Marjorie Haimbach '48, Elinor Reynolds '47, Helen Pechter '49, Mary Jane Schoeppe '47, Margaret Ewen '48, Carol Schoeppe '48.

SPORTS STAFF — Lois Cain '48, Virginia Dulin '47, Harlan Durfee '48, Floy Lewis '49.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Marjorie Coy '47
 CIRCULATION MANAGER Betty Ruskie '47
 ASSISTANT Evelyn Moyer '48

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A Change Has Been Made

Upon arriving at the decision of having the senior ball off campus this year, the senior class, with the approval of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men, is attempting to conduct an affair without precedence at Ursinus College. Never before has a major dance been held anywhere but in the gymnasium. As with every innovation, a slight admonition is necessary to prevent the privilege from being abused.

The Administration in granting us the permission to have our dance at Sunnybrook has done so not without an added burden of responsibility on their part. Having the dance at Sunnybrook makes it necessary for those who wish to go to drive approximately ten miles to attend. To drive this distance with a minimum amount of risk, the administration has forbidden the use of alcoholic beverages and anyone suspected of being under the influence will not be permitted to enter the hall. This is not only a college regulation but also a rule strictly enforced by the management of Sunnybrook. The seniors do not believe that it would be asking too much for your cooperation in this.

Transportation for the evening is primarily a problem which rests with the individual. However, in order to assure that every person attends who is desirous of going, the senior class will make available a few buses for those couples who cannot find their own transportation. Lists to sign for those couples who fall in this category will be posted in conspicuous places. In the mean time, those of you who will have their own transportation will be helping out considerably if they see that their car is filled.

Our objective in having an off-campus dance this year is to conduct a dance not only in name but in reality. That is, a dance at which dancing can be done. Any attempt to have it in the gymnasium would have resulted in a farce due to crowded conditions. Whether this dance is a success will depend upon every student. The senior class has done more than their share to insure you a good time. Now it is your turn to assist us with your attendance.

Are You Going to Vote ?

Most everyone knows, but too few people actually care to know, that Tuesday, November 5, is Election Day. Much interest has been created this year due to the numerous clashes between the President and Northern Democrats on one side and a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats on the other. In an effort to further this interest, the Political Action Committee of the YM-YWCA is presenting a record of some of the basic bills which have appeared before Congress with a record of voting on these bills by Senators and Representatives. We hope that as many persons as possible will go home to vote on Election Day. The information used here was taken from New Republic, September 23, 1946, and the CIO News, August 19, 1946. Dorothy Marple, Maples, and Ray Warner, Brodbeck 303, co-chairmen, will be glad to furnish any further information available to anyone who is interested.

Record of the House

1. Vote to override Truman's veto of the Case Bill—bill would have outlawed mass picketing, revised or nullified the Norris-Laguardia Act and the Wagner Act. A two-thirds vote was needed. Defeated 135-255.
2. Dirksen amendment to U.S. Employment Service. Both organized labor and administration urged that USES remain under fed-

eral operation during reconversion period. Dirksen moved to return USES to states. Passed 254-125.

3. Patman Housing Bill. Amendment to provide for price ceilings on existing homes. Defeated 246-134.
4. Atomic energy Bill. Move to recommit. The representatives favoring military control of atomic energy sought to recommit the bill rather than have action taken which would have placed control under civil authorities. Defeated 195-146.
5. Un-American Committee Appropriation. House voted appropriation for Wood-Rankin Committee, 240-81.
6. OPA Wolcott Amendment. Strongest amendment offered by price control foes. Would have guaranteed "cost-plus" prices on all products controlled by OPA. Passed 259-137 but eliminated from OPA compromise Bill.
7. OPA Flanagan Amendment. Called for ending all government subsidies aimed at keeping down price of meat. Passed 214-182.
8. British Loan. Bill to lend Britain \$3,750,000. Passed 219-155.
9. Extension of Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act. To extend act and grant President additional authority to cut or increase tariffs.
10. Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Bill. Brought labor unions under control of government. Passed 259-108.
11. Anti-Poll-Tax Bill. Passed 251-105.

How the House Voted

1. N.J.—Rep., all for except Canfield, Wolverson. Dem., against; N.Y.—Rep., all for except Baldwin, Butler, Hall. Dem., all against. AL, for; Pa.—Rep., all for except Fulton. Dem., all against.
2. N.J.—Rep., all for. Dem., against; N.Y.—Rep., for except Baldwin. Dem., all against. AL, against; Pa.—Rep., all for. Dem., against.
3. N.J.—Rep., all against except Canfield. Dem., against; N.Y.—all against. Dem., all for except Keogh. AL, for; Pa.—Rep., all against except Fulton. Dem., all for except Weiss.
4. N.J.—Rep., Auchincloss, Canfield, Case, Hand, Mathews, Towe, for, others against. Dem., no vote; N.Y.—Rep., for except Baldwin, Buck, Elsaessor, Gamble, Hall, Kearny. Dem., all against. AL, against; Pa.—Rep., all for. Dem., against except McGlinchey.
5. N. J.—Rep., for except Hand, Kean. Dem., no vote; N.Y.—Rep., for except Baldwin. Dem., against except Barry. AL, against; Pa.—Rep., for. Dem., against except Murphy.
6. N.J.—Rep., for except Canfield, Kean, Wolverson. Dem., against; N.Y.—Rep., for except Baldwin. Dem., against. AL, against; Pa.—Rep., for except Fulton, Kunkel. Dem., against.
7. N.J.—Rep., against except Eaton, Parnell. Dem., against; N.Y.—Rep., against except Bennet, Buck, Cole, Fuller, Hall, LeFevre, Reed, Taber, Wadsworth. Dem., all against. AL, against; Pa.—Rep., for except Corbett, Fulton, Kunkel, McConnell. Dem., against.
8. N.J.—Rep., for except Hand, Mathews. Dem., for; N.Y.—Rep., for except Butler, Elsassan, Latham, Reed. Dem., for except Barry, Buckley, Celler, Hefferman, O'Tolle, Pfeifer, Powell, Quinn, Roe, Rooney, Somers. AL, for; Pa.—Rep., against except Fulton, McConnell. Dem., all for; N.Y.—Rep., against except Baldwin, Bennett. Dem., for. AL, for; Pa.—Rep., against except Corbett, Fulton. Dem., for.
10. N.J.—Rep., for. Dem., against; N.Y.—Rep., for except Baldwin, Butler. Dem., against. AL, against; Pa.—Rep., against except Fulton, Kunkel. Dem., against except Eberharer.
11. N.J.—Rep., for. Dem., for; N.Y.—Rep., for except Fuller, Kilburn, Reed, Taber, Wadsworth. Dem., for. AL, for; Pa.—Rep., for except Rich. Dem., for.

Record of the Senate

1. Taft Profits Increase amendment — allows manufacturer price ceilings which reflect prices charged during October, 1941, plus increases. Opposition declared it would open way for new wave of strikes. Passed (Continued on page 4)

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Well, the Old Timers have come and gone in a flurry of excitement, leaving with us memories of past years coupled with the more recent football game and dance.

Have to hand it to the football team who certainly showed improvement over other weeks' performances . . . Rabbit was either terrifically excited when Dettie scored our first touchdown, or just an opportunist, 'cause he gave Tinker a passionate embrace that almost floored her.

While we're giving out orchids we'll mention the "short order" band that played for the first time Saturday—quite a success, and due in part to Esther Smyth, majorette.

Climax of the weekend program was the Alumni dance—thought the orchestra was tops and a good one to keep in mind. Campus combos were much in the minority — among those present — Jack Kemp and Betty Hahn, Joe Much with Shirl; Janie Day and Andy Souerwine, Jean Caton 'n Rabbit; Janie Nagle and Boyso Boyso; M.K. Evans and Ray; Leamy and Lou Wilt; Bill Miksch and Tommie.

Intermission always brings laughs at one place or another. (Continued on Page 4)

SOCIETY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Clawson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean R. '41, to Mr. Arthur Newman, son of Mrs. Sarsine Newman, of Fargo, North Dakota, on Sunday, October 20, in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Frederick, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shenk of Harrisburg have announced the marriage of their daughter, Doris Jean ex '47, to Mr. Arnold Brubaker '47, of Mt. Gretna, Pennsylvania, on July 6 at the Sixth Street United Brethren Church in Harrisburg.

Mr. Brubaker returned as a chemistry major this fall after serving as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

The undergraduates and alumni of the Cub and Key society held their regular fall banquet and business meeting at Riverside Inn, Graterford, last Saturday evening.

Tau Sigma Gamma sorority held their Old Timer's Day luncheon at the Commercial Hotel last Saturday. Eighteen alumnae returned for the gathering.

Phi Alpha Psi held their sorority luncheon last Saturday at the Kopper Kettle.

Alumnae and members of Alpha Sigma Nu held their luncheon and get-together at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel.

Kappa Delta Kappa entertained their alumnae and members at a luncheon held at Bungalow Inn.

Members and old timers of Omega Chi met in the Day Study for a luncheon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carr of Haddonfield, New Jersey, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth S. '46, to Mr. Reed S. Hankwitz Jr. '46, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed S. Hankwitz.

Miss Carr is teaching P.O.D., French, and history at the Swedesboro High School, Swedesboro, New Jersey.

Mr. Hankwitz is now teaching in the Biology department at Blair Academy in New Jersey, after spending one year at Jefferson Medical School. He was a member of the Navy V-12 unit at Ursinus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Kagey of Graterford have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Gene Masters '47, to Mr. Louis E. Bock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Bock of Collegeville.

J. R. C. Commentator

Germany for the Germans ?

The problem of Germany was characterized last week by Ernest Bevin as "the most difficult subject associated with peace." Figures on the number of occupation troops in Western Europe provide deadly emphasis to the Foreign Secretary's statement. It is only in this part of the world that the combined British and American troops outnumber those of the Russians—to the tune of approximately 800,000 to 725,000 men.

Germany is indeed the meeting-place of East and West. The crossroads of Europe, the economic keystone of the Continent, the center of coal, iron, and industry, Germany is the touch-stone to European economic recovery. Delay in getting Germany functioning economically means equivalent delay in the economic recovery of Europe in general. As Secretary of State Byrnes has expressed it, "Germany is a part of Europe, and recovery in Europe, particularly in the adjoining States, will be slow indeed if Germany is turned into a poorhouse.

To this casual observer, it appears that little or no agreement and progress has been achieved since the Potsdam agreement of over a year ago. In fact, signs of retrogression are as abundant as billboards on the road to Washington. While Vansittartism has subsided, even to the point of advocacy in certain circles of the re-creation of a strong Germany as a counterbalance to the U.S.S.R., the big powers agree only to disagree.

Russia is openly obdurate, France continues to cling to her claim for the Ruhr and the Rhine; only the U.S. and G.B. have been able to see eye to eye, and rather myopically at that. Bevin, in his recent foreign policy speech to the House of Commons, came near to scrapping the Potsdam agreement when he stated: "We must either have the Potsdam agreement observed as a whole . . . or else have a new agreement." He also introduced a new nightmare by proposing the socialization of all basic German industries, i.e. coal and steel and the heavy chemical and mechanical industries. Only time and the forthcoming American elections can determine how the United States will react to this move, described by some as "the first revolt of the British colony against the American mainland."

To scrap the Potsdam agreement would be to feed the forces of disintegration already at work in Europe. In addition to stipulating a considerable territorial loss for Germany in the East, the Agreement does provide that Germany function as an economic unit. It envisages a self-supporting if not self-sufficient Germany. The level of industry set is not a high one, merely the maintenance of living standards approximating the average European living conditions.

Although the Allied Control Council has as yet failed to agree, a ray of hope is seen in the recent reports that the Eastern Zone under Soviet control is folding up industrially. This stark economic fact may weigh sufficiently in the Communist "estimate of the situation" so that economic unity, not only for the Germans but for all Europeans may be achieved.

—J. Robert Wilson '47

Collegiate Review

The recently released report written by Columbia University's Committee on College Plans, entitled "A College Program in Action," marks new steps forward, notably in the fields of science and the humanities.

One outstanding recommendation of the committee is the requirement of a two-year introductory survey of the natural sciences for all students, the course to be taught as a unit with no regard for traditional boundary lines separating physics, chemistry, geology and other sciences.

Other recommendations include the requirement of four years of work in physical education instead of two; the screening of students at the end of the second year of academic work to provide superior guidance for the work of the upper two years, and the provision for a more flexible selection by the student for specialization in the upper two years of the academic course. The recommendation which would break through boundary lines in science to provide an integrated two-year course in the natural sciences, staffed by teachers prepared to give competent instruction in the complete course.

As a result, the committee recommends that "a specially constructed and well-integrated two-year course in the natural sciences be a required course for all students who are candidates for a degree from Columbia College, quite irrespective of whether such students plan to enter one of the scientific professions or not." It adds that the required course will provide a base on which men who plan to specialize later may build, but that the "water-tight division" of students at the outset of their college careers into groups of those who are destined to go into the sciences as distinct from those labeled "non-science" students is "highly undesirable."

Looking 'Em Over

WANTED . . . One football victory in any condition, any terms, any price . . . contact student manager Ursinus College football team.

Don't be surprised if you find the above, or a reasonable facsimile in the local area's periodicals any day now. This corner is not even sure we could buy one at this stage in the game.

Coach Stevens frantically playing every card in his trick deck hit upon the idea that perhaps if he'd give his able reserves a closer view of Saturday's proceedings, those young men might turn up with a Bruin win. At approximately 2:40 p. m. that day Pete's well layed plans burst unceremoniously in his face. The Garnet of Swarthmore had just added a conversion to their second touchdown, and except for fifty remaining minutes of mildly exciting organized confusion the ball game, and Ursinus' umpteenth athletic set-back, was over.

Before the conclusion is reached that all Bear efforts were totally futile against Swarthmore, let's remember that after that disastrous opening chapter the Bears mastered the situation completely and chalked up a pair of six-pointers while holding the Garnet to one. Many of those very reserves who spent the first quarter floundering in Swarthmore's dust, were directly responsible for the Bears' new era. Ken Reinhart and John Kajmo, bench-dwelling wingmen during the first three tilts, spent a major portion of the afternoon in Swarthmore's backfield uprooting ball-carriers and blocking punts at random. It was Ken's blasting of an attempted Garnet kick and John's recovery of same that set up one of the locals' touchdowns. Diminutive Eddie Miller proved to be the most successful ground gaining back the Bears could show. Eddie skipped across from the eight for our concluding tally. Volumes could be written, too, about the sterling play of Bill Miksch, Andy Bain, Ronnie Landes, and others in the skirmish line.

But any way you choose to carve it, it's still baloney. Nine-hundred disgruntled students, a few dozen profs, scores of alumni, and numerous befuddled sports scribes are curious to know just when Free-land's bell will toll the tidings that a Bear eleven has abandoned its hapless ways and donned victory laurels. An equal number of interested souls have been scraping the barrel for an answer to the several demeanors that have cost us at least three joyous Saturdays this fall. We know the answer . . . and you know, too, but we don't talk about that.

Several weeks hence, by all the rules of pre-season practice and conditioning, the aspiring hardwooders of Ursinus should be gathered in Thompson-Gay gymnasium for the purpose of preparing a squad for the maintenance of the championship won by last year's Bear basketballers. At this stage, however, we are minus one capable court coach on the Athletic staff. According to Mr. Bailey, Director of Athletics, he is in possession of applications from various coaches seeking the coveted post of filling Emil Messikomer's shoes. Messikomer left the staff early this fall to accept a more lucrative offer at West Chester State Teacher's College.

Until the job is filled and the aspirants gathered not much can be known about the calibre of Ursinus basketball for the '46-'47 session. Past record has shown, however, that basketball has always proved to be one of the most successful athletic pursuits here, as is witnessed by the accomplishments of an under-manned squad last year. At this writing the campus fairly teems with ex-Bear courtmen, a good omen in view of the fact that among them are George Moore, one of the leading scorers in the Philadelphia area in 1942 and 1943, Lou Ross, Dave Ziegler, John Snyder, and Lou Myers all former running mates. Back too are Roy Love, Seth Bakes, John Kajmo, Bob Juppe and others from last season's excellent crew.

Hats off to the soccer team for its fine showing in holding a heavily favored West Chester club to a 2-2 stalemate. Except for the last

Bearettes Blank Bryn Mawr Team For 2-0 Triumph

Fighting hard to chalk up their second hockey victory of the season the Ursinus varsity traveled to Bryn Mawr on Thursday to triumph over their opponents 2-0.

Neither team could tally in the opening period. Bryn Mawr played an aggressive game, but half-backs Ginny Dulin, Eddie Daniels, and D. J. Hobensack proved to be a little too handy with those hockey sticks and prevented any scoring. At the start of the second half Jackie Landis sent the ball smashing into the cage on a pass from Evie Moyer to put the Collegeville coeds out in front 1-0.

Coming back with plenty of fight and determination the Bryn Mawr lassies gave Winnie Mutchler and Mary Evans plenty of work at their fullback posts but still were unable to cross the goal line. Sis Bosler, goalie, made some spectacular saves to keep the Bryn Mawr ledger a blank.

Joanne Duncan, substituting for Evie Moyer, tallied the final Ursinus goal when she picked up a flick from Andy Anderson and rushed the ball into the cage.

Ursinus vs Bryn Mawr player list including Harting, Anderson, Landis, McWilliams, Keyes, Daniels, Hobensack, Dulin, Evans, Mutchler, Bosler, and substitutes.

Player of the Week

With his brother, Frank, sitting in the grandstand on Saturday, halfback Eddie Miller went on a rampage to ground out 67 yards in 13 ball carrying attempts to earn the Player of the Week award. Nothing much could stop Ed and his last crack at the Garnet line was good for 8 yards and the third Ursinus score of the year. Miller hadn't seen much action prior to the Swarthmore game, but he made up for all lost time in this one. Next week he'll be facing his brother, who plays in the PMC backfield.

Ed is a sophomore and a major in the Physical Education department. Before the war Doylestown high had a monopoly on his talents. In his junior year he played against Paul Detwiler, then the star of Lansdale high and sensation of the Bux-Mont league. The last four years of Ed's life were spent in the Navy, three of them as a Pharmacist's Mate in the South Pacific. He was discharged on July 1 and re-entered school this fall. With two more years to play on the varsity, we should be seeing Ed's name in this column again.

of reserve strength and the fact that the men were tiring badly during the final ten minutes under the merciless attack of a reserve-freshened West Chester combination, the Bruin booters might well have nailed down their first conquest. After shoving in a penalty goal in the waning minutes of play to close a 2-0 gap, the visiting booters whipped through a hardpressed Ursinus backfield to triumphantly slip the tying tally into the mesh. Several seconds later the contest closed with exhausted Bears strewn on the field like the gladiators in the battle of Thermoplae.

Congrats, too, to the hockey team for keeping Ursinus athletic attempts just shy of the desperation level.

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Rutgers Whips Bears 3-1 In Booters' Contest as Home Team is Outplayed

Minus the services of Archie Simons and Russ Eckert, an outplayed Bear eleven was whipped by the booters of Rutgers 3-1 on Friday. Starting on the offensive Rutgers kept the ball down field throughout most of the period but failed to score due to fine play by the Ursinus backs.

Bradley scored from the front of the goal in the second quarter and a tired Bear team left the field with a 1-0 deficit at the half. Fighting on an even par, neither team could tally in the third quarter, but E. Turp drove one through the posts in the fourth to give the Scarlet a comfortable lead. Shortly after, Dick Fink followed up a pass from Madara to score for Ursinus and the play grew hotter by the minute until D. Turp clinched the victory by scoring on a penalty shot through the center.

Failure of the forward line to get down fast enough when on the offense probably cost the loss of several goals. Throughout the game, Dave Bahney, Mike Zingraff, Dick Fink, and Gene Massey played brilliantly but the entire team tired after the first period.

Rutgers vs Ursinus player list including Schroder, Timken, Gauntt, Sasser, D. Turp, Locke, Harner, Bradley, E. Turp, Pedersen, Karthan, and substitutes.

Bryn Mawr, Ursinus J.V. Tie At 2-2 in First Game of Season

Last Wednesday, the junior varsity hockey team tied the Bryn Mawr JV lassies on the latter's field 2-2. This was the opening game of the season for the Jayvees' and for a team who had played together comparatively little, they played a brilliant game of hockey.

Ruthie Pettit, line player with many effective dodges and trick plays up her sleeve, placed the first counter for the local coeds. Bryn Mawr tied the game at one-all but Anita Frick, a frosh, hailing from Lansdale high, put Ursinus in front 2-1. Bryn Mawr, not to be outdone, tied the game when Boas, center forward, drove one into the cage.

The first half ended the scoring for the day as the Ursinus lassies, on the defensive most of the final half, managed to hold the game to a tie. Anne Moister and Manny Ballantyne showed fine stickwork and kept more than one potential goal from crossing the end line.

Ursinus vs Bryn Mawr JV player list including Smith, Frick, Pettit, Ziegler, Loomis, Moister, Lewis, Warren, Calhoun, Ballantyne, Mathers, and substitutes.

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Swarthmore Spanks Bears in Old Timers' Tilt, 19-12

Ursinus Swamps Albright Girls 8-0; Stay Undefeated

Ursinus spectators watched the girls' hockey team trample Albright girls last Wednesday, 8-0. The Reading combination was able to offer little resistance to the beautiful teamwork and stick-control which predominated the entire game.

Jane McWilliams, right inner, started the scoring early in the first half when she battled the ball through the Albright defense to register the first counter for Ursinus. Jackie Landis, center forward, was able to tally 3 more goals before the end of that period, one of which was one of the most spectacular goals of the game. On a pass from Andy Anderson, Jackie sent a whizzing flick into the cage making the score 4-0 for the home team.

The scoring continued the second half when a fresh team entered the game for Ursinus. Jackie, the only remaining forward line player of the opening period, received a pass from Doris Greenwood, center halfback, on the edge of the striking circle and sent it flying into the right corner of the cage for another counter. Then Evie Moyer picked up a pass from Joanne Duncan and placed it in the right spot to roll up the sixth one for Ursinus. When the starting line-up reentered the game, Ann Harting took over the scoring urge and added 2 more to the Ursinus total. By the time the final whistle sounded, Snell's Bells had succeeded in setting back Albright 8-0.

Ursinus vs Albright player list including Harting, Anderson, Landis, McWilliams, Keyes, Daniels, Hobensack, Dulin, Evans, Mutchler, Bosler, and substitutes.

Scorers—Norton, Schwartz. Umpires—Secor and Portor. Timers—Day and Miller.

Betty Adam, Jane Brusch Score As Third Team Ties Bryn Mawr

On Tuesday the Ursinus third team met the Bryn Mawr squad and played to a 2-2 deadlock.

Ursinus drew first blood in this nip and tuck battle when B. J. Moyer, center forward, took a pass from Betty Adam, left inner, and flipped it in. Bryn Mawr then countered with a tally and at half time the count was 1-1.

In the second period Bryn Mawr took the lead for the first time on a hard drive into the cage by the left wing. But near the end of the contest in the gathering darkness Ursinus rushed it in with Jane Brusch scoring the goal making the final score 2-2.

Ursinus lineup: LW, Waltz; LI, Adam; C, Moyer; RI, Cain; RW, J. Daniels; LH, Hahn; CH, Patterson; RH, Yerkes; LF, Hetrick; RF, Grabenstein; G, Schaudé.

Booters Break Even with W. C. As Teachers Score Late in Game

After consistently "knocking on the door" throughout the first half, without success, an inspired Ursinus eleven hit the cords with two quick goals in the early minutes of the third period to take a commanding 2-0 lead. The red and gold dominated the entire play until late in the final quarter, when injuries and lack of reserves enabled the Teachers to put on a drive which could not be sustained by the weary "U" men, as the final score indicates.

On Friday afternoon, Dr. Bakers' footmen will travel over to Swarthmore to engage the Garnet in one of the oldest soccer rivalries in this area.

Detwiler, Miller Counter After Garnet Takes First Period Lead

Swarthmore's Garnets, displaying early game potency, managed to bang out two first quarter touchdowns and one successful conversion Saturday, and then hang on doggedly as an enraged Bruin bunch roared back during the next three stanzas to punch over two six-pointers of their own. The Garnet added a tally in the final quarter to win 19-12.

It was virtually the same old story with a change only in personnel. Pete Stevens, Ursinus coach, shifted over half his starting line-up for the Old Timer contest, only to find his former reserves just as allergic to the first quarter nemesis as had been his other starting elevens. A steady stream of subs following the initial Swarthmore blitz managed to, in part, halt the proceedings insofar as the Garnet attack was concerned.

Swarthmore received the opening kick-off but were unable to move the leather to any extent, and the Bears assumed the offensive role. A pass completion, Lew Wilt to Ed Stephanowicz, coupled with a series of quick opening plays moved the skirmish to the Garnet 13 where Ursinus bogged down as if ghost playing the last three games all over. Immediately the Swarthmarians unleashed a blistering pass attack that carried downfield to the Bear 14. Wes Smith caught the Ursinus defense quite indisposed and whipped around end unhandled for the games opening stab. Dave Work lifted the conversion perfectly through the uprights and Swarthmore led 7-0.

Not two minutes later Garnet safety man Black had curled a booming Ursinus punt in his arms and tip-toed down the west sidelines for the clinching marker.

Seemingly jarred roughly from their fatal sleep, the Bears began to look like a ball club for the first time in two weeks. Unable to maneuver successfully after the Garnets kick-off, the Bears booted deep into enemy territory. Two plays later John Kajmo had cuddled a Swarthmore punt blasted out of the air by Ken Rinehart on the foe thirty. Much hit guard to the twenty from where Paul Detwiler snaked off left tackle and through the chagrined enemy secondary to a Grizzly score. Miksch's attempted conversion slammed into an upright and dropped silently back onto the playing field, void. The complexion of the fracas was altered, but the halftime gun was soon to call an intermission to a melee the locals had just begun to enjoy.

The third quarter was a listless affair, each team seemingly too well satisfied with the status quo to give the paying Old Timers a thrill. Several minutes before the close of the period, however, a bustling Black once more found an alley through his right tackle, spun swiftly through, and outraced the Ursinus secondary to add an icer to the Garnet festival.

Ed Miller, the most consistent ground gainer the alma mater could muster, found things to his liking during the final quarter, and scampered off tackle to apply the period to Ursinus scoring threats for the week. The Bears took command of the oval once more with five minutes remaining in the tilt.

(Continued on page 4)

Gadet Game to Feature Brothers

This week's football fracas will feature two winless elevens when the Bears journey to tangle with PMC in Chester. The Cadets have been held scoreless while dropping consecutive tilts to W. Chester, Delaware, and John Hopkins but since have added the services of Larry Cabrelli to their coaching staff, and have had one week of rest in preparation for the coming affair. Only interest the engagement will hold is found in the fact that each team will be out to keep the other's record in tact. Too, it will feature a fraternal rivalry when Ed Miller steps onto the turf glaring across the line at his kid brother, Frank, who will be cavorting in PMC colors.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

(Continued from page 2)

Following the "Eagle" we found Janie 'n Dan, Brad and Jim Baird, Ann and Bob Rapp, Bebe and Charlie Dando, Shirl Klein and date, and Nancy Fessler with finance.

"Up the road a piece" were Lee Haller 'n Meggie; Winnie with Bob Bohn; Kernie 'n Jack Harsch; Bob Geist 'n Millie, Joe Bechtel and Ellie, Doc 'n Bennie and Ed and Ethel... Wonder why Monty didn't join the party?? Guess Lee must have had on his suit with the big pockets or did he have that water pitcher and ash tray with him before?

Hope Jose found the "some-wan" he was "lookering" for just before the dance was over—Jose looked about finished, too—Guess he has practiced walking a straight line so that he can do it any time he is asked.

Grant and Betty together again—who are Esther White's two 3-foot-high suitors... quite persistent aren't they Es? What does the purple "P" on Baumgart's sweater stand for? Arkkie Gardner expounding on the best way to kiss a girl... Bill Lambie never wanted to see his name in print—especially this column... Wonder if Joe Jones had a good time at the dance?

In spite of the threat of rain and Pete Stevens, Tau Sigs had a bang-up doggie roast in the College woods Friday night—did Dick Reid ever get enough light to find his jacket? Wonder why Dougherty didn't eat any more than he did... Marge 'n Dick had priority on the hot dogs... Where is the queen, Skee?

The intellectual level of the average college student was discovered this week when the Supply Store was more in an uproar because Jim Barbash stole the picture of Lena the Hyena than because Dr. Boswell cut his Ec. class.

Good to see Ray Furlong back again—Sort of warm for a sweater, wasn't it Ray, but we don't blame you a bit!!

Nice to have meat at dinner again... what ever happened to that be-ribboned cat that used to stroll around the lower dining room—could it have gotten too close to the kitchen?

Famous last words of a Maples gal are "If those fools had won that game Saturday I wouldn't have to be sitting here doing this French for Monday."

X-change

The Seebring (Ala.) News tells how the dean of women at a large co-educational college severely criticized the moral laxity of the students, announcing to the student body on Wednesday that "The President and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

Said a friend to a teacher, "I'm so glad that you are planning to continue your education at the university this summer. Are you working for your M.S. degree?" Replied the teacher, "Yes, officially for an M.S. and unofficially for an M-R-S."

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar College among the women students.

The decision to admit local veterans to Vassar classes was made in response to Governor Dewey's appeal to New York State colleges and universities to exert every effort to help former servicemen continue their education. The admission of men will be limited to the period of overcrowding of educational institutions because of the returning veterans.

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to men of the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there for academic credit.

The criterion for admission to Vassar has been ability to do college work. Although no rigid en-

Are You Going to Vote?

(Continued from page 2)

- 44-29.
2. Pepper's motion to extend price control to February 1, 1947. Defeated 52-17.
3. Truman's Labor Bill—outlawed strikes in government seized plants—provided for drafting strikers into army, penalties against strikers and union leaders. Passed 61-20 but House never acted upon it.
4. Hobb's Anti-Racketeering amendment to Case Bill. Passed 59-22.
5. Case Bill. Passed 49-29.
6. Hickenlooper amendment to full employment bill—would have prevented government from operating TVA, REA, irrigation, and any commercial activity in competition with free enterprise or private capital. Defeated 30-49.
7. Cloture Rule on Anti-Poll Tax Bill—effort to limit debate and forestall filibuster on bill to remove poll tax. Two-thirds vote necessary. Defeated although 39-33 vote was recorded for it.
8. Cloture Rule on FEPC Bill—fair employment bill never came up for vote as measure to limit debate was defeated 36-48.
9. Revercomb amendment to Patman Housing Bill—removed price ceilings from existing homes. Passed 41-33.
10. Extension of Trade-Agreements Act—amendment to eliminate provision which would increase President's power. Defeated 33-47.

How they voted:

(F—for bill; A—against bill)
(O—did not vote)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
New Jersey										
Hawkes (r)	F	A	F	F	F	F	F	O	A	F
Smith (r)	F	A	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
New York										
Mead (d)	A	F	F	A	A	A	F	F	A	A
Wagner (d)	O	F	F	A	A	A	F	A	A	A
Pennsylvania										
Guffey (d)	A	F	F	A	A	A	F	F	A	A
Myers (d)	A	F	A	A	A	A	F	F	O	A

Swarthmore Spanks Bears

(Continued from page 3)

but through apparent reluctance to air a formerly semi-successful tossing game, and inability to uproot a weakened, but staunch enough, visiting forward wall, were unable to dent the score-sheet again.

Some little improvement might be noted over last week's farce on Patterson field, some new faces sparkled with the satisfaction of personal achievement, but, in the main, Ursinus has heard that song before. The Swarthmore club Saturday was a better-prepared better coached lot and managed to lash down their second victory.

trance requirements have been set, the dean and members of a special committee on admission have been carefully interviewing the applicants. Electives are about evenly divided between introductory and intermediate courses, with a few advanced courses.

The veterans attend regular classes with women students and have the use of laboratory and library facilities on equal terms with them, and sport facilities when not needed by classes in physical education. Cultural opportunities and the same social privileges as men guests are open to student veterans.

The veterans themselves say that they welcome this chance to study here so that they may start work at once and not waste the interval until they can get into men's colleges. As the Vassar charter authorizes granting degrees only to women, it is expected that the veterans will transfer to men's institutions as soon as they can be accommodated there.

—Intercollegiate Press

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