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The Ursinus Weekly, November 13, 1944

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Hechert Asserts France Needs Place In Post War World

News Analyst Says Peace World Must Not Be Ruled by 'Big 3'

"When France suffered military defeat in 1940, it appeared that she went down permanently never to rise, but France is once again free and recognized, a keystone in the arch of United Nations," declared Robert Hechert, news analyst on station KYW, last Wednesday evening at the first forum of the 1944-45 season in Bomberger hall.

Hechert who was in France prior to the war and made a close hand study of the political and military situation emphasized that France must take her place in the post war world. She would be indispensable.

He went on to explain that if the world is ruled by the 'big three,' the smaller nations protesting will form a loose federation with France as the natural leader. He feels also that Great Britain would want to join this new movement, leaving France and England in western Europe and Russia with her sphere in eastern Europe.

"The hope of democracy in Europe with civilized order is a strong, healthy, independent France," proclaimed the speaker. "It is our duty to give encouragement for we have the right and the reason to look on her as a friend. The future of security is the friendship of France and the United States. We should be proud to be friends."

Hechert believes that France can take her proper place in the post-war world under the leadership of deGaulle. The republic will have greater political stability, less nonsense, sincerity, earnestness, determination. France will take her place among the other nations under the leadership of the Foreign office headed by the leader of French National Resistance movement, Georges Bideau.

Members of the American Association of University Women from this area attended the forum as their regular monthly meeting.

Preceptresses Assume Duties In New Dorms

Mrs. Harry Kochenderfer, ex-'10, of Arcola, has assumed the duties of preceptress at Freeland hall. Mrs. Kochenderfer's husband, the late Rev. Harry W. Kochenderfer, was graduated from the Preministerial school here in 1901 and the seminary in 1904.

Her son, Major Thomas T. Kochenderfer '30, who formerly carried on his medical practice in Norristown, has just returned to this country after serving thirty-one months in India. Another son, Philip, now associated with the FBI in Philadelphia, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

In Derr hall, Inge Benda '44, and Mary Jane Lytle '44, are sharing the duties as co-preceptresses. Both women are instructing in the German department of the College.

Miss Benda, who was graduated in February, resided at Shreiner hall and was active in many school activities including IRC, German club French club, and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. At present she is sponsoring the Canterbury club, a club for Episcopalian students.

Miss Lytle, a member of the June graduating class, lived at Clamer while a student. She was chairman of the Women's Dormitory committee, president of Phi Psi sorority, vice-president of the Inter-sorority council, and a member of the German club.

Mrs. G. Henry Shryock, who was the preceptress at Glenwood for two years, has accepted the same duties in Stine hall.

Frosh To Meet Heads of Clubs

Heads of all campus organizations will be introduced to the freshmen on Wednesday in S12. Each representative will be allowed to speak for two minutes.

Students Cooperate With WSGA To Raise \$350.45 For War Fund

Although the students of Ursinus cooperated well with the W.S.G.A. in the National War Fund drive last week, they missed their \$561 goal by \$211.55. A total of 350.45 was collected from the girls' dorms, civilian men, and Navy trainees.

The Navy men contributed \$63.18 while the civilian male population collected \$16. The other dormitories and their contributions include the following: Maples, \$30; Hobson, \$17.50; South, \$13.01; Shreiner, \$32; 612, \$16.15; Lynnewood, \$13; Fircroft, \$16; Stine, \$36; Clamer, \$21.50; 944, \$11; Freeland, \$30.50; and Derr, \$27.27 to date. Fircroft, Maples, 612, Lynnewood, Stine, Shreiner, and Hobson reached their goal of 100 percent contribution.

Other groups who contributed to the drive were girls' Day study, Kappa Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Psi, and Tau Sigma Gamma.

At 10:30 last Sunday night the girls of Stine hall had contributed over 100 percent to the National War fund — a day before the drive officially opened.

Thursday night, hearing that the drive was several hundred dollars short of its goal, the girls took the food left from their hall initiation and sold it in the other dorms on campus. Lynnewood was their best customer and was largely responsible for the \$3.50 raised in half an hour by the Stinites.

This project was so successful they decided to try selling Pepsi Colas and cup cakes during the dance Friday night. Parched and hungry dancers consumed twelve dozen cup cakes and seventy-five Pepsi's. Ten dollars and ten cents was cleared that night, making Stine's total contribution thirty-eight dollars and eleven cents.

Vespers Theme is Prodigal Son Story

"A Word to Elder Brothers" was the theme of the Vespers talk delivered by Fred Knierem '45, last night in Bomberger chapel.

This theme was built around the story of the Prodigal Son which is down to earth and easily understood by everyone. He divided his message into three parts; what went on in the mind of the prodigal son, his father, and his elder brother. The first thought only of a happy and gay life until his money ran out, and he desired to return to his father's house. The father worried about his son in the distant land, but received him with open arms forgiving him for all his sins.

Resentment filled the mind of the elder brothers. This same resentment fills the minds of too many Christians today, Knierem stated. We need to have faith in our fellow men, in ourselves, and in God if we

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Hungry for "Choc and White with White?" Too Bad — 'Cause Brad Isn't Opening

by Helen McKee '45

No cinnamon toast — no peanut butter cake — no "black and whites with white" — in short, no nothing. How are the Ursinusites going to gain those annual twenty pounds if Brad doesn't open?

For the enlightenment of freshmen and transfer students, Brad's is the place where everyone used to go after dinner, lunch, and any other available time, to fill up that especially saved gap and eat the little extra bit that puts on the pounds. Brad's is now an antique shop and Jack Bradford is still the proprietor, but no food this year!

Brad's is an old Ursinus tradition. Delectable sandwiches, hamburgers, potato salad (in the middle of winter, too), and incomparable grilled cheese sandwiches were the specialties. Gosh! It makes my mouth water just to write this.

Brad himself is an Ursinus tradition. His good humor made it

Senior Weekend Will Feature Formal Dance, December 8th

"We give you more in '44!" is the slogan of the senior class who last week organized committees and formulated plans for its "Winter Fantasy" under the leadership of Joseph Chiaravalloti, class president. December eighth and ninth has been designated as senior weekend.

Not only a formal dance but several other activities are being scheduled to assure a fun-filled weekend. The senior ball will be held on Friday night, December

Advisory Board Gives Campus Fashion Show For Freshman Girls

Before a large audience of freshmen and upperclassmen, the Junior Advisory board of the Women's Student Government association presented the annual fashion show in Bomberger hall last Monday.

Twenty girls were chosen to model everything from dinner dresses and blazers to phys-ed suits and the popular night shirts in an effort to give the freshman a general idea of what the Ursinus girls are wearing this year.

Accompanied by recorded music, the girls walked gracefully across the stage while Marjorie Gelpke '45, described their outfits and the occasions for which they were best suited.

For class wear Ethel Ashworth '47, chose one of the latest creations in the skirt line, a red and green checked blanket skirt worn with a dark green sweater while Jane Rathgeb '47, modeled a gray plaid skirt with a matching gray sweater. Another popular outfit is the red blazer and plaid skirt which Juanita Wood '47, modeled.

Shirley Klein '45, selected an attractive maroon suit which she would be able to wear to a football game with a tailored blouse or with a dressy blouse for evening.

Modeling the ever popular gray flannel slacks with matching vest was Lois Wilson '47, who chose a red and white striped blouse to wear with it. Esther White '47, modeled a long dark blue shirt worn with a black and white shepherd's checked skirt which may be worn either to classes or as comfortable outfit for dorm life.

Irene Sufas '46, and Peggy Brunner '45, wore their rainy weather outfits—the usual raincoats, bandanas, and boots.

Betty Umstad '45, and Nancy Bomberger '45, were ready for their weekend dates in a light blue two piece wool dress and a moss green crepe dress respectively while Jane Neff '45, chose a black crepe dress

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eight, from 9 p. m. until 1 p. m. Betty Jane Cassett and Margaret Brunner, who are planning the decorations, promise a unique Christmas theme. Betty Umstad is in charge of programs and Richard Hunter is handling advertising. President Chiaravalloti has been making arrangements for an orchestra.

Entertainment for Saturday afternoon and evening is still in the tentative stage but the committee promises to release plans soon.

Collegians Resume Rehearsals Tonight

The Collegians, Ursinus' own swing outfit, will again start functioning when rehearsals begin tonight.

At press time the line up includes Joseph Chiaravalloti '44, Yeoman James Patterson, William Mitchell V-12, and Wally Zeray V-12, on saxes; Frank Glomb, Horace "Woody" Woodland, and "Kayo" Jenkins all V-12, trumpets; both David Kapp V-12, and Grant Rohrbach V-12, trombones; and finally, Kenneth Dougherty V-12, piano, and Robert Litwak '44, drums. Still needed, at this time, are a bass man and a tenor man.

In addition, Yeoman Patterson has welded together a crack "band within a band." This little unit, composed of one trombone, an alto, two trumpets, piano and drums, has already made one appearance, last semester, and will be seen at some of the Wednesday night affairs in the near future.

Booster Committee Begins Work To Promote Student Activities

Peggy Hudson '45, is chairman of the Booster committee appointed last week by the Women's Student Government association to promote all campus activities excepting those of the Y's. The committee with the cooperation of the freshmen has already made numerous posters for last Saturday's football game as well as publicizing the Senior ball at the game.

Other members of the committee are Ethel Cunningham '45, Shirley Klein '45, Ruth Titus '46, Sara Deibler '46, Roberta Blauch '46, Gene Masters '47, Phyllis Palacio '47, and Wilma Hunsberger '45.

Organization Heads To Meet

To arrange the social calendar for the year, the Faculty committee on Student Activities will meet at the heads of the various student organizations tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Room 108 of Pfahler hall.

The committee has requested that presidents of organizations come to the meeting prepared to outline their plans for the year. After tomorrow, no requests will be honored.

WSGA Holds Dessert for Frosh

At 12:30 p. m. today in the day study, the WSGA held a dessert for the freshmen to introduce officers and class representatives of the organization.

Ursinus Grads Return to Campus For Old Timers' Day Saturday

Among the limited number of "old grads" who returned for Old Timers' day on Saturday were a number of men and women in uniform.

Returning phys-edders attended the hockey game in the morning. Big event of the day was the Ursinus-F & M football game in the afternoon. Alumnae of various sororities were honored at luncheons and dinners held throughout the day.

National Who's Who To Honor Eleven Ursinus Seniors

Six Women, Five Men To Receive Recognition in 1944 Publication

Eleven Ursinus seniors last week received letters of congratulations from the publisher's of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

This book is written to give national recognition to students who have been outstanding throughout their college careers, and also as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college opportunities.

Included among those selected for this honor is:

Betty "Brad" Bradway, captain of this year's varsity hockey team. Brad has served as secretary of her class for three years, as well as secretary and then vice president of her sorority, Tau Sigma Gamma. She is also a member of the Rosicrucians.

Betty Jane Cassett, who is chairman of the YWCA social committee, was also chosen. "B. J." is a member of the Rosicrucians and Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating society. Serving on the Regional YWCA Council of the Middle Atlantic states, B. J. attends their meetings as an Ursinus representative.

Joy Harter, who is now serving as co-editor of the *Weekly*, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Curtain club, and Kappa Delta Kappa sorority.

Another senior who was chosen is Adele Kuntz, who is serving as co-editor of the *Weekly*. Adele was elected vice president of her class this year and is a member of the Curtain and English clubs as well as Tau Sigma Gamma sorority.

Elaine Loughin, president of the Curtain club, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and secretary of Tau Sigma Gamma was also chosen.

The student manager of the supply store, Frances "Tis" Tisdale, is a member of Phi Alpha Psi, Alpha Psi Omega, and senior representative to the Women's Student council.

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Salty Sailors Relate Their Tales Of Action

Among the many former members of the United States fleet who have taken up studies at Ursinus is Les Agnello, from Passaic, N. J., who saw action as a machinist's mate 3rd class aboard a "flat-top."

Les took his boot training at Newport, R. I. From there he went to Fort Laureldale, Fla., where he joined a heavier-than-air craft squadron. It was at Norfolk that he joined a fighter squadron and was assigned to an aircraft carrier of the Essex type.

He took part in action throughout the Pacific, participating in campaigns at Saipan, Guam, and many others. Before entering the V-12 Unit at Ursinus, Les was stationed at Atlantic City, where he played on the Air Station's football team. At Ursinus he has hopes of playing both basketball and football.

Upon his return to civilian life, Les plans to continue with aviation mechanics. As most V-12'ers at Ursinus, he is glad to be here where he can further his education and prepare to receive a commission as a naval officer.

Another "salt-covered" sailor at Ursinus who has seen action in every part of the Pacific is Karl Bennung, from Upper Darby.

After enlisting on September 7, 1942, and attending the Great Lakes "boot" camp and electrical school, he received a rating of electricians mate 2/c. He entered the amphibious fleet, and took part in numerous invasions, including those of Guadalcanal, Tarawa, the Gilberts, and the Marshals.

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SOCIETY NEWS

An after-dinner coffee for the members of the Women's Debating club will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, head of the history-sociology group and club adviser.

Any girls interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

The engagement of Roberta Guinness '42, of Queens Village, N. Y., and Sgt. Elwood Shropshire, ex-'44, of Westville, N. J., has been announced. Sgt. Shropshire is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., with a Special Service company of the Signal corps. He is awaiting overseas duty. Bobby recently accepted a position as field adviser with the Greater New York council of the national Girl Scout organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrison of Philadelphia, have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Lt. Elizabeth Y. Morrison, Army Nurse Corps, to Pfc. Roy A. Wenhold '42.

Sororities entertained their week-end guests at luncheons Saturday at these places: Tau Sigma Gamma, Bungalow Inn, on Ridge pike; Alpha Sigma Nu, Roma cafe in Norristown; Kappa Delta Kappa, Kopper Kettle in Collegeville; Phi Alpha Psi, Collegeville Trinity Reformed church basement, and Omega Chi, Day study of Bomberger hall.

The Cub and Key met Saturday night in the Commercial hotel to honor visiting members of the society. Members still on campus who attended the reunion were Fred Carney V-12, Henry Haines V-12, Richard Schellhase V-12, and Joseph Chiaravallotti '44.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hedrick, ('24, Cora Gulick '28) have announced the birth of a second daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on October 10. The Hedricks reside in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia. Mr. Hedrick is connected with the legal department of the Philadelphia Ordnance district.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Wolfe '43, of Coatesville, and Seaman John R. Yost '44, of Phoenixville, has been announced. "Yank" is stationed at the Navy Aviation Supply depot at Norfolk, Va.

J. R. C. Commentator

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATION IN THE AMERICAS: RUBBER

With the outbreak of World War II the economic life of the Americas has been drastically changed due to the interruption of established international trade.

Some of the warring nations depended on important supplies such as rubber, tin, manila hemp, quinine and many others from distant ports in the Asiatic area. Most of these could have been produced in the Western hemisphere, but cheaper labor and lower production costs made it more advantageous to import them. There has been established a program to help overcome these handicaps in Latin America.

Many of the products that need replacing are agricultural; therefore their development fostered growth of agricultural cooperation between the United States and Latin American republics. The inter-American cooperation covers a range of activities including trade, industry, finance, transportation, sanitation, public health, and education as well as agriculture. In all these fields North American government agents and experts are cooperating with those in other Americas in an effort to expand production and marketing of these goods with large scale financial and technical help from the U. S.

Natural rubber is the number one problem. With the loss of sources of the supply in the East Indies the tapping of rubber resources in the Americas became a wartime necessity. There was immediate tapping of existing natural wild trees and long-term establishment of plantations in favorable areas in the Western hemisphere. The creation of new plantations must be considered from the point of view of post-war reconstruction rather than that of meeting pressing needs.

The most important among the wild-rubber tapping projects undertaken in Latin America is that in the Amazon valley. Sanitation is the prime requisite for economic development. This has to be conquered first before colonization can take place. A United States citizen was named general director. Powerful air transports are used to bring in medical supplies.

Wild rubber-tree tapping will probably be abandoned on a large scale as soon as cheaper plantation rubber again becomes available. So much progress has been made in pathology and treatment of rubber trees that profitable exploration of plantations in American tropics appears possible even in the face of resumed Asiatic competition.

Inter-American cooperation is developing along the line of permanent development of agricultural resources in the Western hemisphere that could compete internationally or locally with similar commodities produced elsewhere.

—Margaret Brunner '45

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



or What's Bruin

Here it is Monday again, just finished my wash and feel like hangin' over the back fence for a spell. So pull up your ear phones and we'll bring things down to a low roar. Got pancakes and other things sizzlin' on the griddle.

Overhears Dick Gross on the party line tryin' his darndest — "Dusty" was havin' a good olde time. Betty Con-lin some of these V-12's to any 15 frosh. Mrs. Smith told Mrs. Jones who told me that Marge G. and Lois M. are certainly fleet—Man!! Wal! here Elmer just white washed this fence and I'm leanin' all over it—"Duz does everything." The Friday night social was a humdinger. Reilly it was.

"Peg" and "Bev" deserve silver stars for making those V-12's shell out. Doris sure Ren-ner-self ragged hear tell!! "Fridays" are gangin' up like gangbusters on Shofield. Those poor campus dorm girls only live and breathe between meals. Yessirree! Just everyone turned out for that dance—eh Phyl?—Boots and more boots! Those nasty boys are still holding up the walls and the girls are working on "booby-traps."

Hiram always brings in such interesting things from his milk route, for instance—Gene is gonna "Kip" that man. Hear tell Shirley P. is having trouble with Charlie-horses lately. Not only the sun set in the "West" — got the "point" Sallie? "Millie" Wil-son be "Bobbin" around campus with her rabbit talk now that foreign things like Spanish is out of the way. Andy and Jane are just like and twice as bad as night and Day.

Land a Goshen here tis 9:30 and Elmer has an 8 o'clock tomorrow (Milk cows 1-2) so as a partin' bye now and an added—don't be bitter!!

The Hot Box

FLASH! . . . Henry Busse's trumpet was stolen while he munched a hamburger in a Drive-In. He advertised for it, he said, strictly "for its sentimental value." Ain't it the truth . . . It's been definitely rumored that Harry James will quit music and buy a pro baseball club . . .

Chesterfield is dropping the Johnny Mercer show, but fortunately, other sponsors are interested. Johnny's got a fine bunch of musicians in Paul Weston's studio outfit and, of course, terrific vocal assets in the persons of Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers . . .

Watch for that new outfit of Artie Shaw's when he hits the road for the east, in the near future. Roy (Little Jazz) Eldridge will share the spotlight with Artie as featured horn man . . . Duke Ellington plans two jazz concerts, in the east, shortly. He'll appear at Symphony hall, in Boston, on December 13, and at Carnegie hall, N. Y., on the 19th . . .

Here's a nod to the mogul of the impending senior prom, Joe Chiaravallotti. 'Nuff sed when we say he's making chumps out of the Philadelphia band bookers . . . Sensational Corky Corcoran recently celebrated his third year as H. James' featured tenor man. But he won't celebrate a fourth . . .

Snickers! . . . Hollywood columnists giving Dick Haymes the bird for wearing dark glasses around town after midnight . . . Song pluggers making BG's brother, Freddy, miserable. Currently Artie Shaw's manager, he's constantly asked who plays better clarinet, Artie or Benny? . . . To all who say that Sinatra HAS blood, we say "MEDICAL PROOF, PLIZ!" . . .

Note to anatomy studies: A local mag had this to say about Frankie's bout with an egg tosser . . . "It hit him squarely in his third song." Quick James, my Gray's Anatomy!

Old Initiations Best, Say Upperclassmen

QUESTION: Do you prefer the old way or the new way of initiating the freshmen?

Betty Umstad '45: The old way because it signifies that the frosh are coming out of high school. Their life is changing completely and they should start from the bottom.

Jane Brusck '47: The old way. It has more spirit.

Robert Litwak '45: College isn't college without it.

Anne Styer '45: I don't notice much difference. I think it's the length of time that is involved more than the severity of it that is important.

Marjorie Gelpke '45: Freshmen need taming down. They're not doing anything to them.

Ethel Cunningham '45: The old way, of course.

Ruth Nachod '46: The old way. It would take some of the self-assurance out of them. It also gives one something to look forward to in college.

Eleanor Reynolds '47: The old way. It gives the frosh something to remember.

Marjorie Coy '47: The old way puts more spirit on campus.

IN THE SERVICE



From San Marcos Army Air field, Texas, comes word that Second Lt. Frederick H. Wilhelm '43, was a member of the largest class in the history of this Central Flying Training Command AAF field that received commissions and wings recently as aerial navigators in the Army Air forces.

Lieutenant Commander Norris A. Johnson, USNR, '36, was recently awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding achievement during bombing missions on enemy ships and shore positions. He was decorated by Rear Admiral William K. Harrill, USNR, Commander, Fleet Air, West Coast, in formal ceremonies at the San Diego Naval Air station witnessed by several thousand Navy airmen.

His citations credit him "with outstanding courage, professional skill and aggressiveness which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval service."

Capt. C. F. Straub '35, Chaplains corps, writes his appreciation to the Weekly staff for the issues which he has received while stationed at Skagway, Alaska. "This is a commendable service you are giving the "ole grads," he writes.

From the South Pacific comes another letter of appreciation from Lt. Harry Pote '33, who is serving with the Marine corps. Like other alumni he stated that the Weekly helps to brighten his hours and refresh his memories of college days.

X - change

The Prattler of Pratt institute in Brooklyn, N. Y., has finally analyzed the mystery known as Woman. Here is their scientific report:

Woman . . . Chemically Speaking
Symbol: W O
Accepted atomic weight: 120
Physical Properties: 1. Boils at nothing. 2. May freeze any minute. 3. Melts when properly treated. 4. Bitter if not well-used.

Occurance: 1. Wherever man exists. 2. Seldom found in free state. Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity to gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. 2. Violent reaction when left alone. 3. Able to absorb great quantities of food. 4. Turns green when placed beside better specimen.

Uses: 1. Highly ornamental. 2. Useful for acceleration of low spir-its. 3. Useful as equalizer or distributor of wealth. 4. Probably most effective income reducing agent known.

Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.



The Ursinus Weekly

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The Army Says —

I'm speaking as a visiting lieutenant in the infantry.

I understand that a large shipment of V-12's, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania and elsewhere, has arrived at Ursinus college, which is not only in but is Collegeville, Penna. At least Main street fashion experts say that an amazing number of blue, baggy pants are being worn.

It is expected that the Navy men will, in addition to pursuing the required academic studies, bolster the college football team and attend college dances.

The strange angle is that local Navy men do little more than attend college dances. Obviously many of them do not choose to dance. Never have I seen Army or Navy men who stand dumbly on the sidelines. The Ursinus Navy just doesn't appreciate the opportunity for fun that hundreds of other servicemen I know would give a month's pay to have.

All over the world the United States Navy is on the move. I, personally, want to wish luck to the Navy here. I feel that before long the Ursinus unit will be "on the move" to keep dances and other college activities more lively by their presence and participation.

—Lt. James Wallace

"Today's Work Today"

It is not too early in the term to consider seriously responsibility. If we begin now to assume our responsibility it will become a habit not a burdan. Each of us has a task to complete and each task, whether it is our regular college work or an extracurricular activity, entails some obligations.

Far too often by the middle of the term a few people are carrying the main weight of all responsibility.

In the eyes of our superiors, a conscientious person is always highly regarded and his worth to a community is highly respected. Let's begin now to be personally responsible for each task we have to do and to complete it no matter what the odds are. That is the only way to get the most out of our college careers and to be fully ready to take our places in life after our graduation.

J. H. '45

Old Timers Day Continued

Dear Ex-Ursinus Fellows in Uncle Sam's Army:

Undoubtedly you had to miss the big get-together of grads on Saturday. But we want you to know we'll help you to have a special Old Timers' day just for you whenever you can get back, for an hour or a day.

You may be in an ensign's uniform or wearing the khaki's of a buck private. Whatever your uniform, come back and walk upon the familiar paths leading to Freeland or perhaps Bomberger. Enjoy the abundant beautiful scenery of Ursinus which is the envy of many other campuses. You'll feel right at home because now there is a military atmosphere hovering over the "greenswarded campus." The Supply store offers an excellent meeting and gathering place for old acquaintances.

Regardless of the numerous changes there is still a strand of that old Ursinus feeling left which binds each friendship here on campus. Your coming back will tend to renew and strengthen these bonds.

Many of you have been back already. It is really swell to see you all and we know you won't disappoint us. YOU will be back to see us — won't you?

Ursinus Downs Traditional Temple Rivals As Team Displays Real Hockey Skill

Freshman Hilda Anderson Rushes Both Bear Goals Past Opponent's All-College Goalie in First Half

On Saturday the Ursinus girls gave the strong hockey eleven from Temple its first setback of the season when they defeated them 2-0 at Oak Lane Country Day school. The gals from Ursinus made both tallies in the first half.

From the opening whistle the Collegeville co-eds were at their best and caught an overconfident Temple team completely off their guard. Ursinus lost the first bully, but recovered the ball around the 25 yard line and sent it right back up the field. D. J. Hobensack sent a pass to Hilda Anderson who kept pushing past her defense and sent one of her famous flicks into the goal for the first Ursinus score.

Even though the Temple goalie, Jean Gordon, received a berth on the All-College hockey team last year, she was unable to keep the balls from crossing the line. Another flick from Andy's stick sent the ball into the cage for the second 'Sinus tally.

That first goal put plenty of spirit into the hard fighting Ursinus team and although Temple had the ball deep in Ursinus territory many times, they couldn't get the ball

through for a score. The girls played the fast aggressive hickey that is usually found on an Ursinus hockey team. Their excellent passes and teamwork gave Ursinus' traditional rivals no chance for a goal. No one was able to get a ball past D. J. Hobensack, center halfback. She was all over the field stopping hard drives, intercepting passes, and clearing the ball to the forward line. D. J. made use of a very effective scoop to get the ball past her opponents.

Freshman Edna Daniels also played very good hockey. After intercepting a pass Eddie managed to dribble through all the jumble of sticks until she has a clear shot to the forward line.

The entire team was definitely on the ball and would have had no trouble with any team. The forward line displayed true teamwork for the first time this season and made good hockey playing look so easy. Betty Bradway, Janet Shoemaker, Ginnie Dulin, and Esther White all played beautiful hockey. They had no trouble intercepting passes and dodging around their girls.

Hard-Fighting Bears Trip F. & M., 2-0, Before Large Old Timers' Day Crowd

Pep Rally Is Well Attended; Football Team Members Speak

Almost a perfect turnout of civilian and V-12 students attended the pep rally last Friday night in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium for the F & M game.

Lusty cheering was inspired by William Reilly V-12, who acted as master of ceremonies, and by John Cullin V-12, cheerleader. Music was furnished by the unit band led by Charles Huff V-12.

Throughout the meeting Coach Lt. (j.g.) Edward Heffernan and members of the team who remained on the stage were introduced and spoke a few words concerning the game. The rally concluded with a snake dance around the gym. Dancing until ten-thirty followed.

Third Team Shares In Week-end Wins As Temple Bows

Not to be outdone by the Ursinus varsity hockey and football teams, the third hockey team also scored a 2-0 victory when they met Temple Saturday. After pep talks by Miss Yanish, Norristown high coach, and Nat Hogeland, Ursinus jay-vee coach, the girls took the field to win over a scrappy Temple eleven.

Captained by Court Richardson, left halfback, the Collegeville coeds showed the spirit and fight traditional of Ursinus. Sparked by Gene Masters, left inner, the line showed fine teamwork. Other players on the line were: Betty Adam, left wing; Benny Martindale, center forward; Phil Palacio, right inner; and Edie Hess, right wing.

The backfield presented a strong opposition for the maroon and white. In addition to Court, the backfield players were: Jinny Charles, center half; Deannie Sinclair, right half; Ruth Godshall, left fullback; and Sis Bosler, goalie.

The first goal came in the opening half when Betty Adam sent a goal-bound pass to Gene Masters who push-passed the ball into the cage for a score. The final goal was scored in the second half by Benny Martindale after a fracas in front of the cage.

This was the first inter-collegiate game the third team played. Chestnut Hill will be their next opponents at an away game on Nov. 28.

BUY MERCHANDISE OF MERIT

— AT —

BLOCK'S

NORRISTOWN

Topper Blocks Kick in Second Period to Give Ursinus' Only Score; Diplomats Threaten Seriously in Closing Minutes of Play

On Saturday afternoon, with a large crowd on hand and perfect football weather at Patterson field, Ursinus finally defeated their traditional rivals, Franklin and Marshall 2-0.

F & M kicked off to start the game. After an exchange of punts the Bears recovered an F & M fumble on the midfield stripe. They drove to the Diplomats 20 but there the attack bogged down when F & M recovered a fumbled lateral.

JV Team Ties Temple In Hockey Encounter

The Ursinus JV team played to a 1-1 tie with Temple on Saturday. The team wasn't playing its best and didn't show the fight and push displayed in the Beaver game.

Temple went ahead in the very beginning of the game when they took the ball down the field and sent it into the goal. They used fast passes—especially out to the left wing. She got the ball and immediately relayed it back to the center with a hard drive.

Ursinus also scored in the first half when Dusty Brooks, right inner, pushed it into the goal. The ball went down on the left side of the field and Anne Baird, left inner, Jackie Landis, center forward, and Dusty all rushed the goal. The ball seemed to be in and out of the cage several times before it was finally counted as a tally.

In the second half the Collegeville eleven played more offensive hockey but still lacked that final push. About five minutes before the end of the game, the ball was knocked around quite a bit in front of the goalie cage, but Ursinus couldn't find the hole to push it through.

The girls on the Ursinus team were Anne Eysenbach, left wing; Anne Baird, left inner; Jackie Landis, center forward; Dusty Brooks, right inner; Jeanne Loomis, right wing; Jane Theis, right halfback; Marge Gelpke, center halfback; Anne Moister, left halfback; Flossie Miller, left fullback; Margie Bizilia, right fullback; Eleanor Bauer, goalie.

Phys Ed Program Is Returned To Civilian Men's Schedules

Physical education began last week to be included once more on the schedules of civilian men.

Phys ed was dropped from the civilian men's curriculum during the past few semesters because the Navy unit and varsity teams required use of the gym almost every hour of the day.

This year Wednesday and Friday afternoons have been designated as phys ed periods for men students to shoot baskets, play football or whatever else they choose to do in the way of sports.

Professor Everett M. Bailey explained, "This is not a class but a physical recreation period."

Ursinus Makes Only Score

Then in the second quarter, F & M, with the aid of a 15-yard penalty, had their backs to the wall again. It was here that the only score of the game was made. F & M was forced to kick from their own 10. Big Joe Topper, recent V-12 transfer from Penn, broke through to block the kick. The ball bounded out of the end zone automatically giving Ursinus a safety and a 2-0 lead.

The second half saw the action see-saw back and forth with F & M slightly outplaying the Bears. Sparked by the passing and running of little "Tex" Phillips, F & M made its most serious threat in the closing minutes of play. They advanced as far as the Ursinus 20, but here the Bears took over when Wickerham intercepted a forward pass and returned it to his own 25. Ursinus then lost the ball on downs. However, there was time for only one more play, a pass play which Ursinus stopped on the 15 as the game ended.

Toth Plays Brilliant Game

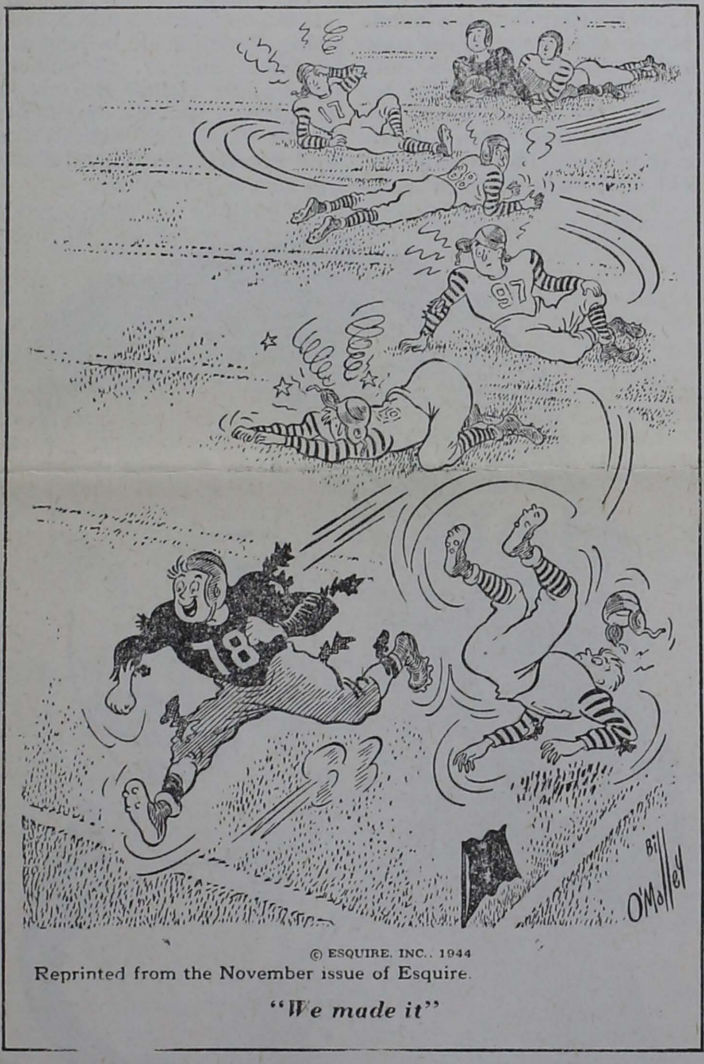
Wilbur Toth, civilian freshman, who took over for the injured Schellhase, played a brilliant game at halfback making repeated gains and showing plenty of drive. Carlin was a tower of strength on the forward wall repeatedly breaking up F & M thrusts through the line.

An outstanding feature of the game was that the eleven Ursinus men played the full sixty minutes with no substitutions.

F. & M.	Ursinus
Crestani LE	Carney
Nicklas LT	Carlin
Gavett LG	Coolidge
Davis C	Roscoe
Geyer RG	Fallows
Wolfe RT	Topper
Keppel RE	Betti
Nagle QB	Wickerham
Phillips LHB	Agnew
Hornyak RHB	Toth
Lee FB	Vanderploeg

Score by quarters:

Ursinus	0	2	0	0-2
F & M	0	0	0	0-0



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"We made it"

Have a "Coke" = Welcome back

... or giving a returned soldier a taste of home

There's an easy way to make a soldier on furlough feel right at home. It's to offer him refreshing Coca-Cola. Have a "Coke" is always the hospitable thing to say. In many lands overseas, as in your own living room, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, —has become a happy symbol of hospitality, at home as everywhere else.

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ULTRA-MODERN....

.....IS THE WORD FOR THE UNIQUE BUILDINGS OF GEORGE PEPPERDINE COLLEGE IN LOS ANGELES. THE FINE ARTS BUILDING (Above) IS TYPICAL OF THE CONSISTENTLY STREAMLINED ARCHITECTURE OF THIS UNUSUAL CAMPUS...

FIRST HOME OF NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WAS THE SECOND FLOOR OF A HARDWARE STORE.

HERE'S PAUL REVERE'S NAME ON THE FAMOUS BELL HE CAST FOR COLBY COLLEGE IN 1824.

★ Modern Minutemen,
★ BUY AND HOLD
★ WAR BONDS!

WSSF 1944-45 Campaign For Ample Funds To Aid Foreign Students Is Under Way

With a goal of \$500,000 and a staff of eight traveling secretaries, the 1944-45 campaign of the World Student Service fund is well under way. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the Fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees overseas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

Ursinus students cooperate annually with WSSF through the social service committee of the YWCA.

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already mi-



Chinese students carry their hand-made stools from class to class.

grated four or five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west. Many students were killed or captured in first attacks.

One eye witness account says: "At midnight the Japanese came when we were all asleep. In the light of their torches they looked fierce and terrible. Our guide Mr. Chen asked why they had come. This angered them so that they brutally stabbed him to death. None of us dared to say a word. Then those robbers began to open all our trunks and took away the things which they liked. After



Study hall in a Polish internee university which has been adopted by a Swiss university.

their departure there was much confusion, mourning for the innocent dead, crying over lost property, hatred, revenge, fear all mingled together."

The task of the World Student Service fund's administering committee in China is of course greatly increased as they face the emergency needs of thousands of students.

From Europe comes news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries. A cable just received in the WSSF office tells of two staff members already in France, opening a rehabilitation home for 100 French



Russian women students take an exam.

students in the Savoie mountains. A representative of the French student resistance movement is already working in the Geneva office. Plans are being made for the first student relief workers from overseas to go to Europe.

The program among prisoners of war keeps its primary place in the European student relief program. Despite disrupted communications in Germany, thousands of books go each month from Geneva to individual prisoners. This work must continue long after V-E day, for the repatriation process will be slow.

Freshmen Are Content? Under Keyes' Kingdom Says Lowly Subject

by Marian Bell '48

"Wipe that smile off your face, freshman!"

To the upperclassmen this is just a memory of a familiar war-cry of by-gone days, but to us "greenhorns" it's only the beginning.

We don't mind. Those lovely green bands serve to keep our eyebrows warm and blend so well with the popular powder-blue sweater. And what if we are accused of being color blind when we wear odd socks? It's all in the game.

When it comes to our hair-do you realize that we could get colds in our craniums or sump'n with no "frizz" for protection. Now that is a bit inconsiderate. Of course, the fact that we can't wear lipstick means money saved. We only eat it off or monogram our napkins with it anyway.

As for the fellows—Ouch! We won't mention it. Standing while eating in convenient at times. Those "dinks" perched on the skull keep out the draft, and they do look the "perfect gentlemen" tipping them to passersby.

Now, the name cards are a good idea. Instead of saying, "Hey, you!", upperclassmen can pipe up with, "What's cookin', snookin'?"

Furthermore, what up-and-coming freshman wouldn't be glad to get up for breakfast every morning? . . . um, well —

Just think—we may have dates until 7:30. That's something to write home about. Remember, though, to wear your "customs," unless you want to end the day counting the trees on campus.

Frosh girls have found that it isn't very easy to keep "silence golden." No talking at dinner meant quite a strain on well-turned vocal chords.

Our cry now is "If we live through this, just wait until we are sophomores."

P. S. — If there are any future frosh or present Sophs around, we're joking, of course.

SENIORS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

Among the boys selected for this honor is Fred Knieriem who is a member of Cub and Key, an organization of men who are outstanding in leadership as well as scholarship. Fred also belongs to the Brotherhood of St. Paul, a club for pre-ministerial students, and the Debate club.

Fred Carney V-12, who has played varsity football for the past two years, was also chosen. Fred was a student at Ursinus before entering the Navy and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Debate and Curtain clubs, and Sigma Rho fraternity.

William Middleton, who has served as company commander of the Navy unit on campus for the past year, also received this honor. Bill served as a pharmacist's mate in active service before coming to Ursinus and recently completed his sixth year of service with the Navy.

Another Navy trainee to receive this honor is Henry Haines who also attended Ursinus before joining the service. Henry was summer editor of the *Lantern*, college literary publication, and is a member of the Debate and Curtain clubs as well as Alpha Psi Omega and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Another football player selected was Richard Schellhase V-12, who is also a former Ursinus student. Dick is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and Brotherhood of St. Paul.

The WSSF reports that its aid to American students of Japanese ancestry continues, with the work soon to enter its third year.

"There is no doubt that American students can raise \$500,000 for the relief of their fellow students who are victims of war. They can raise more than that if they set their minds to it!" says President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar college, president of the World Student Service fund.

FROSH SEE FASHION SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

for informal teas and special dates. Also ready for their dates were Ethel Cunningham '45, who wore a black chesterfield and Ruth Titus '46, who modeled the dream of all girls — a beautiful sheared beaver coat.

Modeling an attractive cotton plaid evening dress, Peggy Hudson '45, was ready for an evening of dancing.

Turning to the sport outfits which are so popular on campus, Jinnie Charles '46, selected a riding habit of tan britches and a brown and tan checked jacket. For a snappy game of tennis Janet Shoemaker '46, likes a one piece white sharkskin playsuit with a dark blue blazer. And no fashion show would be complete without the ever popular maroon phys-ed suits which Benetta Martindale '47, and Jane Theis '46, modeled.

Last were Elinor Reynolds '47, with her "ready for bed" attire of flannel pajamas and a red corduroy housecoat and Betty Conlin '46, who prefers the now popular flannel night shirt.

FLEET MEN TELL EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

He is interested in chemical engineering (and hopes someday to become a chemical engineer. Said to be an ace on the basketball court, he intends to try out for a position on the College team this year. He, too, has expressed his appreciation for this opportunity for study which has been justly given to him.

It is interesting to note that Karl's grandfather owned a hotel in Collegeville years ago, where the State Police sub station now stands.

Two of the most well-known fleet men on campus are William Keller, of Harrisburg, and Jack "Gunner" Glasser, of Pittsburgh.

Bill, after attending Findlay college, Ohio, entered the Navy in January, 1942. He saw action on a destroyer throughout the Pacific theatre of action.

Bill is reluctant about relating any of his experiences, as most of the "old salts" are. He is not reluctant, however, to tell how grateful he is to be at Ursinus. Bill says, "Never before in my life in the Navy have I had such excellent duty as I am having at Ursinus. I just wish it were possible for the boys in the tin can to be back with me now." It is a wish in which he is joined by many.

"Gunner" attended Carnegie Tech before entering the Navy in 1941. After being on "sea duty," as he modestly calls it, for two years, he returned to the states in August, 1944. "Gunner" tells of one Jap ship which they boarded where he acquired a pearl and gold handled hari-kari knife, a variety of Japanese insignia and flags, and also his first bottle of beer in many months. It was really Jap saki, but served the purpose!

He has one brother in the Navy, as well as one in the Army who was recently wounded in Germany. Jack also feels qualified to write an "Advice to the Lovelorn" column, since his girl married another sailor while Jack was in the Pacific. So there's the man for all you love-sick males—and females—on campus. Incidentally, he is against wartime marriages.

Among his collection of souvenirs are over a hundred Japanese records, which he is willing to share with musical appreciation classes. He regards Ursinus chow as the best he's ever had in the Navy, and says, "If there's anybody that doesn't like it at Ursinus, I know 300 men in the Pacific who'd give their right arm to be here."

It is statements like that, from these men who have seen so much action, which should inspire us to do all we can to hurry the day when all these boys will be back where they belong—in civilian life.

X - change

War is coming closer and closer to Purdue university with the return of veterans to school. This semester there are 75 World War II veterans enrolled, several of whom have been in combat. However, the vast majority of men fought the battle of the chow line in this country.

It's an old tradition at Grinnell college, Ia., NOT to have a date for the Friday night basketball games. "Basketball games are not for dates; they are for crowds."

Fashion Tips Offered to Add Chic To Any Ursinus Co-ed's Wardrobe

Comes November. So let's talk turkey about what makes a well-dressed gal the "apple of his eye" for a campus co-ed or a visiting G.I.

First of all he'll want his Ursinus gal dressed to fit the weather. Now that old man winter has come out of hibernation and days are clear and cold, a wise 'un is interested in coats.

Had you noticed? Coats this year are softly tailored. The Chesterfield, that versatile, straight-hanging box coat, still rates high for school girls, but your campus credits will zoom way up yonder if you choose one of the newer fitted coats.

There are coats that are fitted, Princess style, and other coats with loose gathers caught in 'neath a tie-belt, and still other coats that are semi-fitted, cut with a flare.

Here's a little tip—when he takes her for a brisk campus walk or to a football game, a smart one will wear a coat that's warm and cozy, for chattering teeth just aren't becoming, and a personality won't show its pretty side if it has to break down a barrage of goose-bumps.

A coat to go a-dancing, to tea, or to church—that's when a school gal chooses the fur-trimmed coat. But better still is the plain cloth coat dressed up with fur hats, fur buttons, or fur belts. These are all style stories that catch the eye. The raglan sleeve has returned to the fold and makes into a semi-

dressy coat that's popular in a school wardrobe.

What goes under a coat? If a gal chooses a dark, basic color for a coat, she'll want under-coat dresses 'n suits, skirts 'n sweaters to be gay. Top a spicy yellow suit with a tie-belt topper in a warm, rich brown. It's date-bait, and better! But, on the other hand, if she chooses a coat in a bright cheery color, she'll pick deep shades for under-coat contrast. F'instance, a raglan reefer top-coat in bitter-sweet covering a Chinese coolie dress in shiny black.

. . . And remember, go slow on the Pumpkin Pie, for he likes his gal to be a smooth chick!

KNIERIEM SPEAKS AT VESPERS

(Continued from page 1)

are to return to His fold. Mr. Knieriem closed by reading a poem explaining that there is some good in every human being, and it is our duty as Christians to bring this goodness and righteousness to the front.

Grant Harry '47, and Anne Eysenbach '47, were the leaders and Margaret Oelschlager '46, presided at the piano.

It was announced that a Thanksgiving service would be held at Vespers next Sunday, November 19. The leaders include Beverly Cloud '45, Betty J. Cassett '45, Henry K. Haines V-12, and Richard Hunter '45. Special instrumental music will also be presented.



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