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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 20, 1944

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## Campus Heads Plan Full Calendar for Student Activities

### Christmas Week, Formal Dances Are Leading Events of Semester

With three formal dances heading the list of activities, the heads of campus organizations planned a full calendar of student activities for the remainder of the semester at a meeting with Dr. J. Harold Brownback, head of the Student Activities committee, Miss Camilla Stahr, dean of women, and Mr. Maurice Bone, of the economics department, last Tuesday.

A pep rally for the Swarthmore game which will close the Ursinus football season on Saturday will be held in the gym on Friday night followed by a dance.

Included in the activities for the following week are the mid-week hop on Wednesday night, Big-Little sister movie on Friday night, and the Sophomore tea dance which will be held on Saturday afternoon in the gym from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m.

The opening basketball game of this season will be played on December 6 at home. The following weekend of December 8 and 9 will be taken over by the seniors for their dance on Friday night and an evening of entertainment on Saturday.

Another forum is scheduled for Dec. 13 while the annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah* will be given on December 14.

Among the activities planned for the week before Christmas vacation are the annual Christmas party for women at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure on December 18, the Christmas banquet on December 20, and the Candlelight service on December 21. The Christmas vacation begins on Saturday, December 23 and ends Sunday, December 31.

The following home basketball games have been scheduled for

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## 'Players' Are Chosen By Curtain Club 'Stars' Under Revised System

Members of the Curtain club designated as stars selected the new members of the player group at a meeting last evening.

Stars, who are members of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, include Ethel Anderson '45, grand director; Henry K. Haines V-12, grand stage manager; Fred Carney V-12, Frances Tisdale '45, and Elaine Loughin '45. Joy Harter '45, and Joel Reed V-12, are members yet to be initiated.

Those students who have been advanced from the understudy to the player group are Elizabeth J. Cassett '45, Joseph Chiaravalloti '45, Fred Deck V-12, Ruth Hydren '45, Mildred Innes '45, Delores Mackell '45, Marian Martin '45, Janet Shoemaker '46, Betty Umstad '45, Lois Wilson '47, Henriette Walker '46, and Beverly Cloud '45.

The stars and the players together will choose new members of the understudy group in the near future.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helfferich last Tuesday evening, the Curtain club members decided to continue the plan that had proved so effective this summer for adopting new members.

No longer will applicants be tried out on their dramatic merits. Hard work and interest will now be the added criteria. To apply, students should write a letter of application to the Curtain club. These can be given to either Elaine Loughin '45, president, or to Janet Shoemaker '46, secretary. All letters must be submitted by 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening when the next meeting of the club will be held. This meeting will be a social to which all old and new members are invited.

Under the new set-up the members will be divided into four grades. The highest will be the stars, followed in order by the players, understudies, and extras. In

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## Three More Students Receive Recognition in "Who's Who"

Anne Baird '45, Robert Quay V-12, and John L. McClellan V-12, are additions to the list of students published in last Monday's *Weekly* who have been selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. The two V-12 men were transferred from Ursinus at the end of last semester.

Anne, who is president of the Women's Athletic association is active on junior varsity hockey, basketball, and softball teams. She is a member of the Senate, the Rosierucians, the Physical education club, and the Phi Alpha Psi sorority.

Quay V-12, who has been transferred to the Asbury Park Pre-Midshipmen's school, was active in the Curtain club and had appeared in *Jupiter Laughs* and *Junior Miss*. He was also a platoon leader and a member of the IRC.

In addition to being active in "Y" activities, McClellan V-12, now at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., was a member of the Men's Debating club, Tau Kappa Alpha, and IRC. He was a company commander and chairman of the last Navy Ball.

## Sororities Accept 18 Pledges Friday

Eighteen upperclass girls accepted bids to the five campus sororities last Friday at five o'clock in Bomberger hall. Only upperclass girls are bid in the annual fall rushing season.

A list of the sororities and their new pledges follows:

Kappa Delta Kappa: Sue Ace '46, Flora McCaughn '47, Ruth Reese '47.

Omega Chi: Jeanne Beers '45, Anne Eysenbach '47, Miriam Keech '47, Jane Neff '46, Justine Richards '45, Carol Strode '47, Jayne Zabel '47.

Phi Alpha Psi: Marjorie Bizilia '47, Grace Nesbitt '47, Anne Styer '45.

Sigma Nu: Janet Koenig '47, Betty Waddington '47, Dorothy Derr '47.

Tau Sigma Gamma: Florence Miller '47, Courtenay Richardson '47.

## No Nails, No Tape-- Rooms Are Decorated

"Do the walls in your dorm wear blank expressions, or do they shine with your personality?" Recent restrictions eliminating the use of tacks, scotch tape, picture hangers, and nails have made interior decorating more difficult than it ever was before. Some ingenious Ursinus individuals, however, have been able to cope with this serious problem.

A former junior-draftsman, owner of a roll of drafting tape that comes off easier than it goes on, saved the day for the girls from Maples by making it possible for them to hang "stuff and such" on their walls without defacing them. As a result the Maples marvels rest their dew-drop eyes contentedly on "Back Home for Keeps" pictures and other wall decorations when they are not reading their freshman rule books or doing homework.

Clamer residents have gone out for bed decorations, and tame, stuffed members of the animal kingdom can be found parading over the Clamerites' beds and bureaux. Vicious scottie dogs, giraffes, pandas, and fawns of the "cotton-el-stuffed" variety can be found throughout the house.

Most of the dorms seem to be in competition with each other for the reputation of having the most snapshots of heart-throbs stuck in the corners of the mirrors. In Stine hall can be found the most unique of all heartbreakers. His title is the "House Man," and he appears to be a practical advertisement for Burma shave, drawn by Bill Schmidt V-12. Favorite institutions of learning, including Helen Hefman's Alcatraz, are well represented by pennants and letters.

Still life study of "Night on a

(Continued on page 4)

## Len Mayfair Is Scheduled For Senior Ball With "Miles of Melody" Orchestra, Dec. 8

To Provide Music at Ball



LEN MAYFAIR

## Brass Quartet Plays At Thanksgiving Service

At a musical Thanksgiving vesper service last evening in Bomberger hall, a featured brass quartet of Navy V-12's played several selections.

The group which included Horace Woodland and Warren Jenkins, trumpet, and David Kapp and Grant Rohrbach, trombone, played "Come Thou, Almighty King," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "When Morning Guilds the Skies."

The service was opened with an organ solo by Margaret Oelschlagler '47. Henry Haines V-12, baritone soloist, sang: "Rest in the Lord," and "The Lord Is My Life." "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Dorris Renner '47, soprano.

The student leaders were Richard Hunter '45, who read an original poem, and B. J. Cassett '45, who led the responsive reading.

## WSSF Sends Relief To Allied Students

International Students' Day last Friday brings vividly to mind the ravages to students and to universities in Europe and Asia in these tragic war years. On the threshold of peace, the return of students to universities in the occupied countries is a harbinger of a great realistic reformation in education and of the development of a hopeful student unity and solidarity round the world. To these humanitarian and intellectual ends, the World Student Service fund has worked since 1937 in its campaigns in the American colleges for the relief of suffering fellow students in Europe and China.

Seventy-five pounds of "cultural materials" winging their way by U. S. Government plane to China for the 72,000 university students studying in that vast war-torn land in colleges uprooted from the coast and planted in primitive fashion 1500-2000 miles inland are woefully inadequate to needs but they symbolize the comradeship of American students for these suffering fellow students.

The U. S. Department of State, Division of Cultural Cooperation with China, telephoned the World Student Service fund in New York on November 4, offering to transport these materials if they could be delivered in Washington within a few hours. In short order, \$200 worth of vitamin pills (given by the Chinese Students' Christian association in North America), fountain pens, scientific books, two sets of badly-needed dental instruments, a pair of glasses, on prescription for a Chinese college president, magazines, and student supplies were assembled and in ample time were delivered in person to the State department by Yumiko Saito, Japanese-American office girl of the World Student

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## New Arrangements To Include "Devil and the Deep Blue Sea"

Holding the spotlight at the gala Senior Ball to be held in the Thompson-Gay gym on the evening of December 8 will be Len Mayfair and his popular "Miles of Melody" orchestra.

A favorite at Ursinus dances in the recent months previous to the present war, Len has for the past two years been attending to the duties assigned him as a crew member of a motor torpedo boat in the U. S. Navy. This over-seas veteran is a graduate of the State Teacher's college at West Chester where he studied harmony, arranging and instrumental technique. Having recently been discharged from the Navy after returning from the Pacific theater of war, Len has again resumed his former position of dance orchestra leader.

This east coast orchestra leader has in the Mayfair lineup Vincent Caruso, former saxophonist with Tony Pastor's orchestra, and Jack Haas, dynamic tenor saxophonist, as featured artists. Haas is also known to lovers of modern music for his ability as an orchestral arranger.

Among the original Mayfair arrangements to be heard at the ball will be "Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" with vocal interpretations by Gale Vencent, backed by the male chorus. Also in the lineup, besides the latest ballads, will be special arrangements on such ever-popular tunes as "Three Little Words" and "If I Had You."

In securing Len Mayfair and his "Miles of Melody" orchestra, the Senior class has insured its patrons an entertaining and enjoyable evening. Plans have also been made to serve refreshments at intermission in both the upper and lower dining rooms. Heading the committee is Robert Litwak. Other committee heads appointed by Joseph Chiaravalloti, president of the class, include: Margaret Brunner and Betty Jane Cassett, decorations; Betty Umstad, programs, and Richard Hunter, advertising.

In addition to the ball on Friday night, a special surprise program has been planned for Saturday night, December 9, by the Senior class and the Curtain club.

Committee heads say "Senior weekend promises to be the outstanding event of the winter semester — so draw a big red circle around December 8 and 9 now!"

## Prospective Debaters To Meet With Betsy Shumaker Tonight

Freshmen who wish to join the Women's Debating club will meet with Betsy Shumaker '46, tonight at seven o'clock, according to Betty Tyson '45, club president.

Members of the club, which is sponsored by Dr. Elizabeth B. White of the history department, hold a debate every other Monday evening. Debates with other colleges are also scheduled. Students may be eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary debating fraternity for men and women, after they have participated in inter-collegiate debates for two years and in a required number of Monday evening debates.

## WAA Plans Hockey Play Day To Precede Traditional Banquet

Preliminary plans have been made by the Women's Athletic association for a hockey play day for all those who came out to practice and any others interested.

Four teams will be selected with the varsity players evenly distributed among them to make the competition as even as possible. The games between these teams will be played on the last day of the season which will be sometime next month.

This play day will precede the annual hockey banquet held in the upper dining room at which time letters will be presented.

## Fleet Men Interviewed Represent Land, Sea, Air Phases of U. S. Navy

Continuing last week's interview of our new fleet men at Ursinus, we have three different phases of the Navy represented this week — on land, on sea, and in the air.

Jack Miller, from Mt. Lebanon, Penna., is our "terra firma" representative. Jack, who has been in the Navy for sixteen months took his boot training at Sampson, N. Y. He was sent to the Pacific theatre and then to Adak, an island in the Aleutians. His rating was Radioman 3/C.

Jack's first comment of Adak was, "Not a tree, not a girl on the island." But, elaborating a bit, he describes his temporary home as a barren place where there wasn't even a thing raised that could be eaten. All food and supplies had to be shipped in. He tells us the wind blows constantly up there so strongly that it is necessary to use ropes at night for stability while walking outdoors. Sometimes even walking with the aid of ropes is impossible and they had to crawl on the ground. It is Jack's opinion, however, that "The war with the Japs will be won from up there."

Outside of the Navy, Jack's favorite interest is his regular correspondence with Shirley Temple. He offered as evidence several autographed pictures of Miss Temple. Jack also holds the position of vice president of the "Gunner's Advice To the Love Lorn Agency," newly formed campus organization.

Samuel Kauffman, of Wilmington, Del., came to Ursinus with the salt pouring from his ears. Sam has been in the Atlantic fleet for more than two years serving practically all this time at sea aboard a destroyer tender. He has put in to many ports including Trinidad and Bermuda. His rating was Fire Controlman 3/C. (Sam's title, girls, did not require him to extinguish

fires but to control the firing of the guns.)

Stanley Gumerlock formerly of the Navy Air corps has come to Ursinus from the South Pacific theatre making what he terms his "Happiest Landing." Stan, who is from Bound Brook, N. J., has been in the Navy since November, 1942. He received his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval station and was then sent to Aviation Machinist Mate's school at Pensacola, Fla. Upon finishing Aerial Gunner's school in September, 1943, Stan headed for the South Pacific as an "Airdale" 2/C. He saw action in almost every part of the Pacific including Guadalcanal.

Stan has been in two plane crashes. The first time was at sea after they had sank a sub. They were rescued by a destroyer. The pilot was awarded the DFC. The second crash occurred in New Zealand just one and a half weeks before Stan returned to the States.

When asked if he was glad to be here at Ursinus, Stan's remark was "Are you kidding? I'm very, very glad!" Stan's interest centers around engineering and his post war plans are to finish college.

## Six New Practice Teachers Start At Norristown, G-T High Schools

Six senior girls are taking the four months practice teaching course this semester.

Four girls teaching at Norristown High school are Helen McKee, English; Mildred Innis, English; Constance Johnson, French and Latin; and Delores Mackell, U. S. history.

Eleanor Bauer and Eleanor Paetzold are receiving their training at the Collegeville-Trappe High school. Miss Bauer is teaching mathematics while Miss Paetzold is working on history and civics.



# J. R. C. Commentator

## THE GERMAN SOLDIER

It was a happy day for the Allies when American tanks started rolling into Germany and American soldiers started tramping over German soil. The end of the war, everyone thought, was near. But now several months after Patton and his men crashed the Seigfried line, the war is still raging turbulantly. To understand this and the post-war problem that will face us in the rehabilitation of Germany, we must turn to the German soldier.

Why does he fight on? Does he not love Germany? What good does it do the Germans to fight a hopeless war, sacrificing their cities and their lives?

The ordinary German soldier knows the war is lost. Only the German officers pretend that they might still win. They can not quite work it out by logic and arithmetic; they just say they have "faith."

Some fight on in fear of being shot by their officer if they surrender. The others want to uphold the so-called "German honor." A few belong to a special type. They kill just for the sheer love of it. They belong to a lost German generation which will never find a place in any sane world and will constitute a perennial problem.

This is the oath every German soldier swears: "I swear by God this holy oath, that I will give unconditional obedience to the Leader of the German Reich and people, Adolf Hitler, Supreme Commander of the Army, and that as a brave soldier I will be prepared at all times to pledge my life for this oath." How can we deal with men who swear to such an oath?

But we must not lose sight of the fact that Germans as a herd are one thing and as individuals another. As a herd they have no sense of guilt, and no indignation. They haven't the remotest notion of national sin. They are sheep; they only follow.

The better one understands the German state of mind, the less he knows about how to solve the German problem. There is no neat solution for it. All proposed solutions have their dangers. We must not expect too much of any peace formulas we set down on paper. Peace is a process, not a formula.

The immediate step in this process is the overwhelming defeat of the Germans — and on their own soil. They need the evidence of defeat inside their frontiers, the sight of a victorious army marching in the streets of Berlin.

Then comes the step of "converting" or "re-educating" the Germans toward our conception of a peaceful, evolving, democratic world by demonstrating that ours is the decenter civilization. The process of re-educating Germany is colossal and baffling.

American soldiers have recently been ordered not to fraternize with Germans in Germany. This order will hamper greatly our efforts toward "civilizing" the Germans. The friendly G.I. is the best propagandist America ever had or can have. If given the chance he will not only win the war, but also the peace. The G.I.'s fight hard and fraternize brilliantly. If let loose they can be the most heart-warming human specimens ever to startle, puzzle, and possibly convert the German people.

—Irene Sufas '46

## X-change

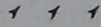
### Does Your Cigarette Taste Different Lately?

The critical cigarette shortage has recently made the corn cob pipe popular among coeds on the Louisiana State university campus at Baton Rouge. Perhaps the Supply store should put in a stock of these.



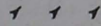
### Puritan Persistence

In the course of five years a botany professor at Massachusetts State college pulled 37,639 weeds from a 10-foot square plot. Monotonous, wasn't it?



### Here's a Beaut, Girls

"Men's hearts are more easily reached through their stomachs," a home economics freshman at Iowa State Teachers college said when asked why she had chosen home economics as her major. Her face was tinted a deep pink as she went on to explain her belief that almost any man could be interested in a girl that could replace his usual cold breakfast food with hot rolls and grape jelly.



### Blonde Steals Show

Star of a recent football game at Michigan State college was a pretty blonde, age three, trudging industriously up and down the steps of aisle F at Macklin field. Applauded by avid track fans, she removed her coat, and with her unmentionables drooping, labored to the top of the stands. Cheers for her accomplishment directed all attention to the stands until a lone football fan asserted that the game was on the field.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### or What's Bruin

D. J. H. sure does present a lively silhouette . . . Frankly I never saw such a blush.



Some people will do anything to save 20c . . . eh Floss, Phyl, Bill, Dave, and Joe?



Joan, Reilly has been getting around lately. Hu-Ray for Esther too.



What's the best day of the week Bill? Shirley it's Friday! . . .



Let's start coastin' with the Stardusters, Pat!



Asher is sure a dead ringer, what say Betty?



Did Bev Turn-er head from the Clouds and follow another path?



Who said "Pudgy"? . . . that's a Brad mistake!



Don't the funniest things happen during a hockey game . . .? Charlie and that personality smile . . . Ann Baird-ly stayed on the coal pile after a nice V-12 offered assistance (?).



How's bout you fellas grabbin' your dates early while the grabbin' good or you may be bawlin' stead of Balling come Senior Week?



Ethel's Hit Parade: "Com-ly m' honey" — Connie's favorite "If Ag-new then what Ag-new now." . . . Since "Eddie" hit the "Deck" she Geist takes life easy!



Jackie has certainly been sayin' a lot of goodbyes lately. Jack has really Lan-dis girl and lots a people are glad.



There's some fella in a Navy suit who sure won't get the Brusch-off eh Jane . . .



Tess just can't pin her love of the Navy on any one Mass-ive thing.



Seen round town—Jack Miller & Dorris Renner in ye olde hand-holdin' mood!

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## The Hot Box

News of the month: Both Columbia and Victor records have finally signed on the dotted line with James C. Petrillo. This means that the 28 month old dispute has finally come to an end . . . Less than 24 hours after the agreement was signed, Vaughn Monroe, vocalist Marylin Duke, and band recorded the first Victor platter since August, 1942. The tune's entitled "The Trolley Song," and is on sale now.

Rumor has it that Tommy Dorsey is paying plenty for the plastic surgery currently being done on Jon Hall's much battered nose. Incidentally, ever since Jon pulled the passion on T.D.'s Missus, the "Nose's" wife, Frances Langford, has been VEDDY unhappy . . .

Heard and Overheard: From the College of Musical Knowledge—

Ishkabibble: You Know, Lady Godiva was the first woman Jockey.

Phil Harris: Did she win? Ishkabibble: No, but she certainly showed! . . .

It was really swell to see Walt Turner around again after an absence of 13 long months. No one who knows Walt will ever forget his terrific work on tram AND his pegged pants. My, how times have changed!

Spike Jones recently bought a Grandfather's clock for his Hollywood home. Unable to stand the beautiful Westminster chimes of the clock, Spike visited a few local cow barns and emerged with cowbells replacing the chimes . . .

Walter Winchell tells this one about the late Alexander Woolcott. It seems some inflated soprano was boasting of her execution of an aria which she described as "difficult!" Groaned Woolcott, "I wish it had been impossible!" . . .

## Navy Forecast: Cloudy This Week

The Navy "spotlight" for the next two weeks, shines on the "restricted men," the result being the establishment of a new "record" for the greatest number of men restricted at any one time since the commissioning of the unit. Congratulations, Navy men!

Navy Shore Patrol for the Swarthmore game will be: PATTERSON, WEBER, VILA, SWAN, MOSHY, and ZERAY. Any Navy personnel secretly harboring the thought of leaving the station before the completion of the game can simply — PERISH THE THOUGHT!!

The "emergency office staff" consisting of Apprentice Seamen MERDINGER, VILA, SWAN and MOSHY assisted greatly in relieving the "administrative pressure," prevalent in the "Patterson Domain" during the transfer and receipt of Naval personnel.

Tentative plans are under way for the organization of a Navy vocal group. More details at an early date, for those interested.

Roy "Sea-Daddy" MERDINGER seems to be walking around the campus with heart and head in the "clouds," as recently observed from an "office window."

NAVY SUGGESTIONS: (a) Hats squared. (b) Black socks. (c) Buttoned-up pea coats. (d) In respective quarters by 2100. (e) In respective rooms and "squared away" by 2230 for the nightly "check" by the O.O.D.

## THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

The editors have again extended to us the privilege of writing a regular column (bi-weekly) on books and library matters which we feel will be of real interest to the college family. We greatly appreciate this courtesy. Through this medium we may bring to your attention regularly new acquisitions, projects, and miscellaneous information pertinent to campus life and work.



We wish to extend a special word of welcome to all new students, civilian and Navy, and to say that we are here to serve you. We shall be glad to have any of you drop into our offices in the west wing at any time, and we welcome questions about matters upon which we can help you.

Within the next few weeks we shall make available to you a new collection of recent fiction and non-fiction, on the rental shelves. This service makes available current books of interest (light and otherwise) and we commend it to your use. Those books on the rental shelves last year are now on the shelves for free circulation. Other new books—many very readable—are placed on the "New Books" shelves near the circulation desk. These change constantly, and you will find many books there to while away a few hours, or a week-end. Lists of recent accessions are available at all times on the counter near the main door.

At the present time, we have on display in the vestibule, some finely bound books from a collection presented last year to the library. Exhibits in these display cases are also changed periodically, and will be of interest to you. We shall be glad to cooperate with campus organizations wishing to put on displays for short periods. From time to time we display book jackets on the bulletin board, and late books and pamphlets on the tables underneath. These change every few weeks, and we invite your continuous examination.

All new students are requested to acquaint themselves with the library regulations now posted on the bulletin board. These have to do with the systems of circulation, fines, and personal conduct. Regulations are kept at a minimum, and we bespeak your cooperation in their observance. They are made for the benefit of the individual student, and their observance is a matter of sportsmanship and cooperation. When our brothers, sis-

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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## Post War Plans

New advances on Germany are being made every day. Radio bulletins report new conquests. Newspapers announce victories with blaring headlines. At last the end of the war with Germany is approaching.

This end will be the time that millions of people have been looking forward to with hope of a new dawn in their hearts. This is the climax for which all those people have been working and sacrificing—even to sacrificing loved ones. But the war will by no means be won.

The war must still be won on the other side of the world. Our yellow-skinned eremies have yet to realize the full force of the Allies' offensive. Cessation of war with Germany will enable us to concentrate on blasting the ambitions of the Nipponese to bits.

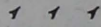
After all peace terms have been signed, the people of the world will have to face another phase of war—its aftermath. There will be struggles against starvation, ignorance, prejudice, and fear. There will be rebuilding to do, both material and spiritual, and now is the time to think about it.

Here on campus, we live more or less secluded from the outside world. Even though we have friends and relatives fighting overseas, the war and its problems seem far away. When we leave college we must face the responsibilities of the outside world.

It might be a good idea to consider what we can offer to the post-war building. It will be the young adventurous blood which will accomplish this task and opportunities for reconstruction jobs will be numerous. Not only does one have the chance to help unfortunate people but one will be enabled to receive much valuable personal experience.

Too often today youth does not think about the situation of the other person. It is much easier to ridicule than to help but youth's unkindness is mainly due to thoughtlessness or indifference. It is time we awakened and began to consider the other fellow.

J. H. '45



## This Thanksgiving

Doesn't Thanksgiving day recall familiar memories to your mind? Each one of you must have treasured away in the back of your mind your own exclusive picture of this holiday. So no matter how far you are from home or what your memories are—dig back and pull them out—try to revive them again. Maybe next year things will be different and we can all enjoy our familiar surroundings once more. Until then, let's give thanks because we are able to recall—and to bow our heads in sacred prayer for those who shall never need to give verbal thanks again.

S. D. '46



## Cut? You Lose \$25 —

Do you realize that every time you cut your classes and miss a day's work you are literally throwing away \$25? The training you receive each day at college is equal to that amount in future earning power. It has been figured out many times. Save money. Attend your classes.



## Wanted at Ursinus

In the confines of the AWS lounge at University of Washington, there is a small, inoffensive brown door marked "Date Bureau." All a fellow has to do is describe his dream girl, and no matter how fussy or peculiar his desires may be, he'll have a chance to meet her the following Friday. Maybe this would help eliminate those stag lines at Wednesday night dances.



# Snell's Belles Triumph Over Drexel 7-0 For Second Win of Hockey Season

## Bears Keep Ball from Entering Drexel Striking Circle During Entire First Half of Home Game Thursday

The Ursinus hockey field proved to be the scene of a smashing defeat to the Drexel eleven last Thursday. Taking possession of the ball at the starting whistle, the Ursinus coeds tallied in the first minutes of play. Switching to inner position, Erma Keyes drove a hard ball into the corner of the cage for the first tally.

The second score came when Evelyn Moyer, center forward, drove in the circle. The first half of the contest was entirely offensive on the part of the Bears. The ball never entered the Drexel striking circle and goalie Gracie Nesbitt was not attacked once.

Hilda Anderson, left inner, made one of her three goals when she flicked an accurate pass from her right. The final goal of the first half came when Sallie Secor, right inner, made a free hit count with a well-aimed, hard drive into the corner of the cage.

Just before a goal-bound flick of Jeanne Perry, left wing, crossed the line, the whistle blew indicating the end of the first half. The score read at the end of the first twenty-five minutes: Ursinus 4, Drexel 0.

The final half of the fracas started with two replacements; Tinker Harmer, right wing and E. White, left halfback. The Drexel lassies offered a little stiffer opposition in the second half and kept

a shifty Ursinus backfield on its toes. The defense showed its usual fine teamwork and support.

The fifth and sixth goals were both chalked up to the stickwork and aggressiveness of Hilda Anderson. The former was placed in the cage by a flick after a beautiful pass from Tinker Harmer, left wing. Andy's final goal came after she effectively used a dodge and flicked once again into the cage.

To end the scoring spree, Evelyn Moyer made the final point on a pass from right wing.

Drexel		Ursinus	
Cassell	LW	Perry	
Shellhase	LI	Anderson	
Schaff	CF	Moyer	
Davis	RI	Secor	
Engle	RW	Keyes	
Weinger	LH	Dulin	
MacMillan	CH	Hobensack	
Elberson	RH	Daniels	
LeBlanc	LB	Shoemaker	
Barron	RB	Bradway	
Hilger	G	Nesbitt	

## X - change

Something new in the way of parties:

Hood college's big and little sisters enjoyed a "Frank Sinatra party." Senior big sister imitated the dress of Frank Sinatra while the sophs represented the bobby socks brigade. The latter displayed their favorite photographs, from which the "Frank Sinatra" of the party was chosen.

## Looking 'Em Over

by Gus and Han

The Bears can end the season on the right side of the ledger with a win over Swarthmore. To date it's 3 up and 3 down. If you can compare teams according to scores, which we personally doubt, the little Quakers should be the favorites, by their recent 28-0 triumph over F and M compared to our 2-0 verdict. Swarthmore, who has been strengthened tremendously by recent V-12 transfers, will be tough, but we're putting our money on the Bears to do it again.

For a moment it looked as if Snell's Belles would have to take a back seat in favor of the men, but Saturday they returned to their winning ways by toppling Temple. Here's hoping they keep it going.

Lt. Miner has revealed at least a 15-game schedule in basketball with possibly more added later on. Practice started today and after November 25 there'll be a host of football players out for the team. Included in the schedule will be home contests with Penn and Temple.

## THE LIBRARY WINDOW

(Continued from page 2)

ters and friends in the armed forces are circumscribed by a multiplicity of regulations, we on the home front should certainly be willing to abide by the few necessary ones here. May we remind you that the tops of our tables are being made very unsightly by "doodling." You would not mar furniture in your homes; let's not do it here.

We have a fine staff of student assistants, who are glad to help you insofar as they are able. You will help yourself, and them, however, by learning as soon as possible the use of the card catalog, the location of various kinds of books in the reading room, and the location and use of reference books. Five hundred and sixty students keep our assistants busy, and you will save yourselves, and them, time, if you learn to depend on yourselves in the reading room. The stacks are not accessible to students, except by special permission of the librarians; for the most part, student assistants can get whatever you require from the stacks.

Charles H. Miller  
Margery A. Passmore.

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**BLOCK'S**  
NORRISTOWN

# Three Ursinus Girls Win Recognition At All-College Hockey Tryouts Saturday

## Betty Bradway Wins Right Back Position on First Team; Grace Nesbitt and D. J. Hobensack Take Second, Third Team Posts

by Jeanne Loomis '47

Betty Bradway was once again selected for the Middle Atlantic All-College eleven on Saturday at Swarthmore college's field. This is the second successive year that Brad has held down the right full-back post on that team of all stars. Grace Nesbitt was chosen as goalie on the second team and Doris Jane Hobensack received a reserve position.

There were more than 125 players representing eleven teams to tryout for positions. The teams sending players were Temple, Swarthmore, Beaver, Drexel, Penn, Wilson, Immaculata, Stroudsburg, Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr, and Ursinus. Each team played a twenty minute half with three different teams with the exception of Ursinus who was scheduled for two halves only.

## Ursinus JV's Play In Shades of Evening To Down Drexel, 3-0

Living up to the Ursinus campus song, the JV hockey team played as the shades of evening gathered last Thursday to win over the Drexel JV 3-0. The only goal in the opening half was made by Anne Baird, left inner, on a hard drive.

The second half of the scrimmage proved something novel in the world of sports. When the ball was on one side of the field the players on the other side could not see it. Then too, there was the little matter of the referee's not being able to see the ball but that didn't worry Ursinus! They scored two goals in the final half. Anne Eysenbach, left wing, made a beautiful flick into the cage for a tally. The third goal was placed by Jackie Landis, center forward, after the ball had bounded off the Drexel goalie's pads.

The JV's next encounter will be tomorrow on the home field against the Penn lassies. Let us hope that Penn doesn't have any tire trouble on the way, the games start on schedule, it isn't too cold or dark for the "ref" to blow her whistle, the players can see the ball, and finally that we win!

The Jayvee lineup:

Ursinus		Drexel	
Eysenbach	LW	Jones	
Baird	LI	Russell	
Landis	CF	Chambers	
Conlin	RI	Pratt	
Loomis	RW	Cook	
Moister	LH	Metz	
Gelpke	CH	Parke	
Theis	RH	Meyers	
Miller	LB	Schultz	
Bizilia	RB	Ridings	
Bosler	G	Thaysen	

The girls from Wilson were the first opponents for Snell's belles with that game ending in a 0-0 tie. Ursinus got off to a bad start playing the opening five minutes of the game with only ten players. Evelyn Moyer and Sallie Secor were having their ankles taped when the Ursinus co-eds took the field. Tinker Harmer took over Evelyn's position at center forward so that the game could get underway but the team still lacked a right inside. In spite of this, the Wilson girls were unable to get through the defense to score.

In their second game the Ursinus eleven lost by a score of 1-0 to Beaver college. This game also seemed to be jinxed. First Evelyn Moyer was hit and then a hard drive of Erma Keyes socked the Beaver goalie right in the stomach. The time taken out for these accidents hindered the play of both teams and seemed to slow them up.

As a result of their play in the morning games, the judges ask certain girls to return in the afternoon for the final judging. The four Ursinus coeds to be called back were Betty Bradway, D. J. Hobensack, Janet Shoemaker, and Grace Nesbitt.

Betty Bradway played very well. Her effective dodges and well placed free hits showed her outstanding ability. Brad who is very fast seemed often to come from nowhere to tackle her opponent when she least expected it.

Gracie and D. J. also came through for Ursinus. Gracie who thinks quickly is able to shift her position in the cage rapidly, seems to possess an uncanny sense of where the ball will come. D. J. was at a disadvantage in the final try-out when she was shifted from her regular position at center half to the left halfback post. This position is perhaps one of the hardest to fill when one is not accustomed to it.

The undefeated Penn eleven placed six players on the All-College team to set an all-time record. The entire forward line positions went to the Penn girls. The

(Continued on page 4)



# "We have 4,300,000 jobs to do today"

THESE ARE BUSY DAYS for everybody in the telephone business. About 4,300,000 Toll and Long Distance messages go over the lines in the average business day. (That's in addition to more than 100,000,000 daily local conversations.)

We appreciate your help, especially when you're on a line to a war-busy center and the Long Distance operator says—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

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### ... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say *Have a "Coke"* is to say *Pal, we're right glad you're here*, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



### Among Our Alumni

Pfc. Wilson S. Burke ex-'44, and Edith E. Borchers, North Bergen, N. J., ex-'45, announced their engagement early this month.

Lt. Wilbur K. McKee, USNR, '18, is now assistant to the officer in charge of the Navy V-12 program in Washington, D. C. His official title is, Assistant for Academic Instruction.

Announcement has been received that a son was born to Charles T. Bonas Jr., and the former Betty Bickhart, both of the class of '40.

Lt. Richard Reed ex-'46, who visited Ursinus on Old Timer's day has been transferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

### ROOMS ARE DECORATED

"Tombstone" adorns a closet door in Derr.

Last of all, but not least, is the most popular form of interior decoration — the indoor clothesline, requiring nothing more than a few door knobs to hold it up. It is absolutely within regulations, and positively the most colorful of all decorations. Frosh washlines, however, tend to be more on the "bright" side, with their arrays of nice clean red, yellow, and black socks hung side by side.

### GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Someone should really mention the fact that the walls of the gym are gaining back some of their former confidence due to the ingenuity of the fellas. Spouse ya keep it up 'cause it makes for fun.

Wonder if Bob Dellheim is jealous of the "boysies" or does he just like to watch people dish out meat. How are you today Bob?

Howard every little thing "Shoep"? . . . you and Marge H. sure keep things poppin' in F-croft.

By-word on campus!! "Watch 'Wick'".

Grant had better be careful or his face will sting . . . now "Nick" don't be bitter!!

Seen on the football field . . . "Jet" chasin' pigs.

Hear round that Kelly doesn't enjoy Gaff . . . tuff!!

Not seen around campus—Jeanne Perry . . . Lonesome Murphy? . . . customs . . . V-12's on the week-ends . . . leaves.

Nice game Sat. Deanie. How can you still serve and keep "training" too?

Are your gums sagging lately?—well don't talk so much, ya fool!

Like to see everyone out at the football game with lotsa pep and cheers . . . the fellas did all right at the hockey game . . . thanks, Navy, the gals really appreciate it.

Betty Ruskie has been seeing Red lately.

This Bick(ering) over Johnny and Joe.

For the latest thing in photographs see Peg's picture of Moose—

From the "east wing to the dog house," Jean's trumpet, Tweeter's drums, and blended voices loudly rang last Friday night. That's the spirit, girls!!!

The freshman girls brought out some good cheers at the hockey game.

Dr. Phillip's theme song these days: "Break your vocal cords asunder."

All for this time — see you on the Gaff path almost anytime!

### DRAMATISTS SELECT PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

order to win promotion, an extra must prove himself by work on the productions. He must attend no less than two-thirds of the meetings for the semester and cannot miss three consecutive times without being dropped from the club.

As in previous years the total membership, including people from all four grades, will be divided into three major groups. Each group will present a play at a Curtain club meeting some time during the year.

Plays are now being reviewed for the production to be given February 2 and 3, 1945. It is quite probable that this next play will be a mystery.

### STUDENTS PLAN CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

January: Temple, Jan. 3; Pennsylvania, Jan. 10; Albright, Jan. 17, and Swarthmore, Jan. 31.

The Y tea on the 21st and the Lorelei on the 27th are included in the plans for January. Also scheduled is the annual Interdenominational conference.

Heading the events for the month of February are the Curtain club play on the 2nd and 3rd and the Navy ball on the 9th. Also scheduled are a mid-week dance on February 7, and the Y retreat on the 11th of that month.

Bringing to a close the first semester of this year are final examinations which are scheduled between February 19 and 24. Mid-semester vacation begins on February 25 and end March 3.

Also scheduled during the semester are the meetings of the clubs and societies on campus which will appear on the calendar printed in the Weekly each week.

### Hungry Civilians See "Fowl" Thanksgiving

"I get the neck of the" . . . no, not the turkey or even chicken. "C'est la guerre"—an old saying that I just made up. Now we could give you pork. Pig knuckles are very good, so the neck and remaining sections of the anatomy should be just "ultra" — "or would you rather have a fish."

For turkeys and any other such "fowl" subject, as well as Lucky Strike green, have gone to war.

The men and women of our armed forces at home and overseas must have some compensation for the sacrifices they are making, and it seems only proper that we give them the honor of "gobbling" the few remaining "fine feathered friends" available, with all the trimmings that make a meal to remember. (Five minute interval for drooling.) We should be thankful on this national day of Thanksgiving that we are not of the millions who will be forced to survive on meager crusts of bread.

So console yourself with the fact that "the best are getting our best," and that "Some Other Time" our turn will come—maybe even before we forget what turkeys look like.

For the present, bring on the carving knife and, as you slice off tempting morsels of real meat, think of the poor pig for whom "parting was such sweet sorrow," knowing that he is literally "the man behind the man behind the gun" — just stand-in for a "fowl" creature.

And here's a consolation prize available to all. When you bring in the mince pie, remember that "a la mode."

### IN THE SERVICE

Received in this morning's mail was the following letter:

November 11, 1944

Dear Editor:

Outside of letters from my wife, and from the folks back home, the news of an Ursinus victory is really music to my ears.

This morning, we heard over the radio that F & M was taken over 2-0. I believe that makes it three up, and two down, is that right? Sure do hope we take Swarthmore over again.

I can hardly wait to get back, probably as hundreds of others of us, to see the changes back at school. It sure is hard to believe that there are girls in our dorms. It must take a war to do that!

Haven't received a Weekly in over a year, but do hope you can get one out here to me soon. All that I have heard from you folks is what Jules Pearlstone has told me.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

James F. Zeigler '43

Ens. J. F. Zeigler, USNR  
USS LCI(L) 997

c/o Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, Calif.

### ALL-COLLEGE TEAM CHOSEN

(Continued from page 3)

girls who received berths on the All-College eleven were Margie Boyd, right wing; Sue Gager, right inside; Joan Fernley, center; Dot McPhillimy, left inside; Mary McKinney, left wing; Betsy Crothers, right halfback (captain) — all of Penn; Shirley MacMillan, Drexel, center half; Mary Louise Roberts, Beaver, left half; Betty Bradway, right back; Nancy Fitts, Swarthmore, left back; and Jean Gordon, Temple, goal.

### Students May See Ballet at Half Price

Recommended as "a gala event that proved to be a milestone in the cultural life of New York" by Grena Bennett of the Journal-American, Ballet International has extended its engagement at the International theatre, Columbus Circle at 59th street, through December 24. Heading the company of fifty-four dancers are: Andre Eglevsky, Viola Essen, Marie-Jeanne and William Dollar.

Since ballet is of special interest to students, a 50 percent discount in the regular prices will be allowed to students and faculty members who present student discount cards to the boxoffice. Mail orders should be sent to the boxoffice of the International theatre. A money order or check should accompany the discount card.

\$4.20 orchestra seats are \$2.45 plus tax.

\$3.60 orchestra seats are \$2.10 plus tax.

\$3.60 mezzanine seats are \$2.10 plus tax.

\$3.00 mezzanine seats are \$1.75 plus tax.

Ballet International plays Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The evening performances begin at 8:30 and matinees start at 2:30.

Student discount cards can be obtained at the Supply store.

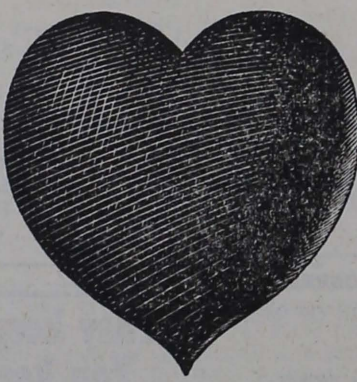
### WSSF AIDS ALLIED STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Service fund. In 1944-45, \$150,000 of the WSSF funds from American students will go to China to be administered for students by the National Student Relief committee through 28 local committees.

# If You've Got . . .

a



an



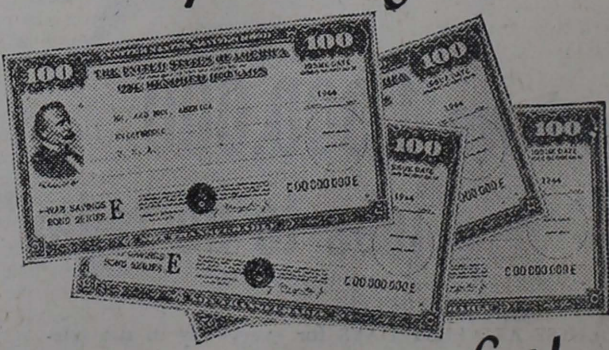
## that's American . . .

## to your future . . .

a



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