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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 20, 1941

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*Ursinus College*

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**Authors**

Denton Herber, Eileen Smith, Elwood Heller, Charles H. Miller, Robert Ihrle, and Karl Agan

**Members To Discuss Program  
At English Meeting Tonight**

Plans for the coming year will be the chief topic under discussion as the English Club holds its first regular meeting of the year tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. McClure.

An important item of business for tonight's meeting will be the election of a secretary-treasurer. The holder of this office automatically becomes the president of the club the following year.

Gladys Heibel '42, president of the organization, has announced that eight new members have been accepted into the club. They are: Joyce Tuers '42, Joyce Lownes '42, Dorothy Ducat '42, Betty Wismer '42, Betty Knoll '43, Connie Hopkins '43, Mary Virginia Ernest '43, and Carol Swartley '43.

**Agan Leads I. R. C. Discussion  
On Present Day World Affairs**

The first meeting of the International Relations Club, held at Shreiner on Tuesday evening, was the scene of lively discussion on world affairs. Marion Byron '42, the president, opened the meeting, turning it over to Karl Agan '42, the leader for the evening.

The leader presented his synopsis of the paper on "The Next Decade of American Foreign Policy", written by three members of last year's graduating class, Douglas Davis, Richard Deitzler, and Mary Robbins. Debate on the subject included opinions on isolation, South American relations, and other items in the report. Dr. White, the club sponsor, explained the work of the committee, which she advised.

The president revealed an expansion of the club's activities this year. The Commentator column of the Weekly will feature the opinions of some I. R. C. members each week. This year the organization intends to send a large delegation to the I. R. C. Conference at Lehigh University.

**Miss Spangler Invites Women  
To Musical Tea on Wednesday**

Miss Spangler, of the College music department, will hold a tea for all Ursinus women at the Studio Cottage on Wednesday afternoon from 4:00-6:00 p. m. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to attend in half-hour rotation.

The tea will be in the form of a Mozart Travelogue, presenting Mozart's music in chronological order. This will represent the great master's European tours from Salzburg, his birthplace, to Vienna, finally his permanent home.

The Euterpean Trio, consisting of Elsie Weikel, soprano, Jeanne Russell, flutist, and Miss Spangler, narrator and accompanist, will be in charge of the program.

**Varied Program Arranged by  
Phys-Edders for Coming Year**

Program of events for the coming year was discussed by the Physical Education Club as it held its first meeting last Monday evening, October 13, in Recreation Center.

Some of the activities planned for near future include hay rides, skating parties, speakers, and informal discussions. A hay ride was planned for the next meeting and Betty Power '43, was named as chairman of the committee to make arrangements.

Alice Dougherty '42, president of the group, conducted the meeting which the group advisers, Miss Eleanor Snell and Mr. Everett Bailey, attended.

After the meeting, a social time was had when refreshments were served and the members participated in games.

**French Club To Present Talk  
By M. Veuve at First Meeting**

M. Renne Veuve, substitute French professor in the absence of Dr. Sibbald, will recount his experiences in France at the first meeting of the French Club this evening at the West Music Studio.

M. Veuve, although a native Frenchman from the Alsace-Lorraine district, will address the club in English. All prospective members are invited to attend.

**Gay Asks for Real  
Confession of Faith  
At Vesper Service**

**CHRISTIANS SHOULD DECLARE  
CHRIST IS THE SAVIOR**

"When Jesus asked his disciples, 'Whom say men that I am?' he received the half-hearted answer that he expected. Whereupon he asked, 'Whom say ye that I am?' thereby making his question personal. Simon Peter, bravest of the disciples, made the first Christian confession of faith when he answered, 'Thou art Christ, the Savior'."

Thus Richard Gay '42, began his talk at the Sunday vesper service which was led by Francis K. Hauseman, president of the Brotherhood of St. Paul which had charge of the service. Blaine Fister assisted by reading the scripture.

Homer Koch '43, played a violin solo and assisted the pianist, Connie Hopkins '43, in accompanying the hymns.

**Christ Is Underrated**

Men of today, emphasized Gay, think of Jesus as a brilliant scholar, as an interesting teacher, as a moral example, as a great healer, as a fairy tale told to children to keep them good, or as an impractical, misunderstood sentimentalist.

"If Jesus asked this question of you, 'Whom say ye that I Am?' could you answer sincerely that Jesus is your Savior?" Gay asked. "To be a Christian one must not only give one hundred percent faith to God but one hundred percent services."

The Vespers Committee is making definite plans for future services. For two of them they have secured as guest speakers Dr. Elmer Homrighausen, a Bartian philosopher from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Reverend Smythe of Beverly, New Jersey.

**IN BRIEF!**

The J. Lynn Barnard Pre-Legal Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Freeland Reception Room. The sophomores and upper-classmen who plan a legal future (the draft willing) should join the old members at this meeting.

The Booster Committee plans a pep rally after dinner Friday night as the first step towards beating Drexel on Saturday. In case of rain or cyclone, the meeting will be held in Bomberger.

**Varsity Club to Stage  
Old Timers' Day Dance  
In Gym November 1**

"Rumors which have been circulating to the contrary are false. There definitely will be a Varsity Club Dance on Old Timers' Day."

With these words Al Hutchinson '42, chairman of the Old Timers' Dance Committee, spiked reports that the dance would not be held this year. A victory dance is being planned as a fitting climax to the Old Timers' Day festivities on November 1, but if the gods decree that other nomenclature must be used, the dance will nevertheless proceed as scheduled.

Final selection of the band will be announced later. As has been the custom in former years, the gym will be bedecked in red, old gold, and black streamers and a variety of pennants.

Sponsored by joint action of the Alumni Association and the Varsity Club, the affair will get under way following a buffet supper for alumni. Dancing will begin at nine and last until one. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hashagen, Mr. and Mrs. Sieber Pancoast, and Mr. and Mrs. Sieber Johnson.

**Thursday To Be Opera Night Here  
When Company Presents Its Program**

**"YOUTH GOES TO THE OPERA"  
IS THEME OF HOCKER'S TALK**

C. David Hocker, co-founder and general manager of the Philadelphia Opera Company and manager of the Robin Hood Dell Concerts, will appear in Bomberger Hall this Thursday evening, October 23, at 8:00 p. m. together with other principals of the opera company. Admission to the program will be free.

"Youth Goes to the Opera" is the theme of a short talk which Mr. Hocker will deliver. He will discuss the operatic situation throughout the country today and the problems involved in transforming a centuries-old European art into a modern American idiom.

**Stars To Sing Arias**

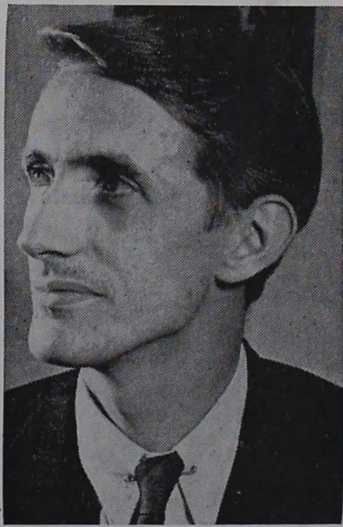
In addition to the talk by Mr. Hocker, several of the young all-American stars of the company will be heard in arias in English from operas to be produced at the Academy of Music this winter and favorite concert songs.

The Philadelphia Opera Company has been the focus of widespread interest during the past three seasons. All of the Philadelphia Opera Company's performances are given in English, and the company is composed entirely of young American singers.

Sylvan Levin, who for ten years was associated with Leopold Stokowski in the preparation of opera, symphony, and radio performances, is the artistic and musical director, as well as the conductor, and the performances are under the stage direction of Dr. Hans Wohlmut.

The company's three-fold program aims to provide opportunities for young American artists to develop and grow in grand opera; to prove that opera can be "good theatre" as well; and to build a new and wider American opera audience.

**TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY**



Manager C. David Hocker

**Counselors Meet To Discuss  
Ways of Helping Frosh Study**

Ways of helping students develop to the fullest extent of their capacities was the main topic of discussion when freshman counselors met at the home of Professor and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder on Tuesday evening. This was the first of eight monthly meetings which are planned for the current year to consider problems incident to the more effective counseling of Ursinus students.

Dr. Hartzell was chosen to head a committee to lead a further discussion on the above topic at the November meeting. Mr. Wilcox was detailed to prepare a check list which will be used by counselors to investigate the study habits of counselees with a view to helping students more effectively at this point. More than twenty of the counselors were in attendance at the meeting and participated in the discussion.

**Noted Economist Will Speak on Campus  
Next Monday at Founders' Day Program**

**PROGRAM INCLUDES MEMORIAL  
SERVICE AT FOUNDER'S GRAVE**

Dr. F. Cyril James, internationally known economist and principal of McGill University, Montreal, will deliver the address at the annual Founders' Day exercises here next Monday, October 27.

The exercises, to be held in Bomberger Memorial Hall at 2:00 p. m., will be open to the students and faculty of the College. Other events of the day include a meeting of the Board of Directors, and brief commemorative services at the grave of Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D.D., LL.D., founder and first president of Ursinus, in nearby Trinity Cemetery.

As is usually the custom at Founders' Day exercises, there will be an awarding of a number of honorary degrees. The recipients of the degrees will be designated at the meeting of the Board of Directors prior to the exercises.

Dr. James is a native of London, England, and received his undergraduate training in the London School of Economics. After several years spent in the employ of Barclay's Bank, London, he came to the United States and pursued graduate study in the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his Ph. D. in 1926. Dr. James became a member of the Pennsylvania faculty in 1924 and served as professor of political economy and director of the School of Commerce of McGill University. On January 1, 1940, he assumed his present position as principal and vice-chancellor of the University.

**Dean Kline Announces  
Topic for This Year's  
Paisley Prize Contest**

Dean Whorten A. Kline announced last week that this year's Paisley Prize Essay topic was to be "Is a citizen justified in enjoying the security and peace of his country, when he refuses to join his fellow citizens in fighting for the defense of that security and peace?"

Two cash prizes of twenty-five dollars each, one to a man and one to a woman, are awarded each Commencement for the best essays. It is hoped that since this year's topic is so timely and significant it will dispel much of the apathy which often meets the announcement of the contest.

The competition is open to juniors and seniors, who should consult the bulletin board for details and register at the Dean's office not later than February 9, 1942.

**Registrar Reveals  
Frosh Median Score  
Is Up to Standard**

**DIFFERENCE OF ONLY A POINT  
SEPARATES LAST TWO CLASSES**

Statistics released by the Registrar's Office indicate that the women members of the Freshman Class averaged 1 to 4 points better on the psychological examination than the male members of the first-year class. In this respect the class seems to be running true to form, although last year the difference between men and women on this test showed an average of from 2 to 6 points in favor of the women.

Last year's freshman group, on the basis of national returns on the psychological examination, ranked 29th in a total of approximately 350 colleges and universities. Although no comparative figures for this year's group are as yet available, it is expected that 1941 Ursinus freshmen will not vary greatly from this high standing. The median score on this test for last year's Freshman Class was 117.84; this year's median score is 116.82.

**1940 Frosh Superior**

On the English test, the results appear to favor slightly the 1940 Freshmen. This year the median score on the English test is 57.5; last year it was 57.8. The Registrar's Office is now busy compiling the returns of all the tests taken this year in order that all the results may be forwarded to the Co-operative Test Bureau for analysis and comparison with national norms. By studying carefully each year's entering group, the admissions officers of the College have an objective method of checking on the ability and quality of preparation of the Ursinus student body.

**Prince Zu Loewenstein  
To Address Forum;  
Byron Announces Plans**

Marion Byron '42, chairman of the Forum Committee, has announced recently the formulation of tentative plans for the year. A number of distinguished speakers has been contacted, men well versed in the field of international relations. In addition, speakers on economic problems and problems of national interest have been secured.

Among the tentative speakers is Prince Hubertus Zu Loewenstein, an Austrian who served in the German government under Stresemann. In addition to his political activity, Prince Zu Loewenstein studied in the leading German universities and holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

**Authority in Law To Speak**

William Draper Lewis, director of the American Institute of Law, also is being secured to speak to the

**Gordon To Provide  
Syncopations for  
Ball on December 12**

**SOLOS ON TRUMPET HIMSELF;  
TWO VOCALISTS WILL SING**

Chuck Gordon will bring his orchestra to Ursinus for the Senior Ball, December 1, it was announced this weekend by Nick Biscotte, head of the committee for the Senior Weekend.

Fred Wilkinson and the lovely Betty Kirk will furnish the vocal numbers.

The 27-year old Lancaster High School graduate studied music at West Chester State Teachers' College and Temple University. His dance orchestra was his hobby and source of financial aid throughout his education.

Although he can play any instrument in the band, Gordon calls himself a trumpeter. He also handles the vocals and arranges for the orchestra.

Chuck Gordon prides himself in the fact that he provides a very entertaining show as well as fine dance music in a definite style of his own. Among places where Gordon and his orchestra have played are the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the Gateway Casino in Somers Point, N. J., Willow Grove Park, and many colleges, including Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, Temple, Virginia, Delaware, and Drexel.

The committee at work on other plans for the entertainment of the Senior Weekend consists of Biscotte, Natalie Hogeland, Elva Jane Buckingham, Bette Replogle, Gladys Levensgood, John Yeomans, Russell Huckle, Edward Maykut, George Shuster, Joseph Glass, and Robert McAllister.

**SYMPATHY**

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Harry Smith '42, on the death of his father.

# The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941

**WE AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY, — BUT**

*"I detest what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire*

In last Sunday's edition of the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, John M. Cummings in his daily column, "Strictly Politics", let go a terrific blast at F. and M.'s **Student Weekly**. The reason for the verbal blitz was a column by one Martin X. Solow in which Mr. Solow expressed the opinion that it was a pity that Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, was to be deported to Australia.

From Solow's pen in the **Student Weekly**: "It's a rotten thing when ship-owners and manufacturer's associations—stooged by G-Men—start choosing our union leaders. Congress even passed a bill aimed solely at deporting Bridges to his native Australia. And of what horrible crime is Harry Bridges guilty? For years this West Coast labor leader fought the powerful shipping interests—fought because he believed in the right of man to earn a living wage."

Solow is apparently a radical with a pen who feels that Harry Bridges is a good influence on America. Solow apparently thinks that Harry Bridges, admitted Communist, and trouble-maker extraordinary, makes for a better America. Solow apparently thinks that Harry Bridges is the type of man to help lead labor's thinking.

Mr. Cummings is of a different opinion. Cummings, like many other people, feels that the farther Bridges and all men of his hue depart from us, the better for America. Personally, we quite agree with Mr. Cummings.

However, we challenge his right as an American journalist to attack all of F. and M. and remark that the G-Men should "strew a little chloride of lime around the premises". We further question Cummings' fairness in saying about all the college populace in general that "Instead of coddling their half-baked offspring they (our parents) should drag them out of college and put them to work the moment they show the disposition to go off half-cocked."

Don't think for a moment that we are defending either F. and M. or Solow—the F.-M's on the Science Building and in front of the library are still too visible for that—as for Solow, if he likes Bridges he can trot along after him as far as we care, but we do feel that a better way to answer him would be to refute his arguments. Name-calling and mud slinging are no better Americanism than Bridges.

By all means Cummings should attack and answer Solow's column if he cares to, but he goes so far when he attacks the **Student Weekly**, all of F. and M., and our whole generation in general. Advising all college men to "go back to their goldfish gulping" is no way to answer a fellow columnist, and Mr. Cummings has been around long enough to know it.

J. W. D. '43

**ANOTHER MILESTONE**

*Next Monday, October 27, will be Founders' Day.*

*Perhaps it seems rather strange that Ursinus should have a birthday. It is only seldom in the hustle and bustle of our lives here at College that we pause to reflect upon the institution's history. There was a time, of course when Ursinus just didn't exist. That was before the plans for its birth and subsequent growth had been conceived by the mind of man.*

*In 1868 in the city of Philadelphia a body of men resolved to found "an institution where the youth of the land can be liberally educated under the benign influence of Christianity". We are here today because they and others of like resolve and vision planned and sacrificed and prayed that their efforts might not be in vain. We now are enjoying the fruits of their labors. They have sown and we are reaping.*

*We do appreciate what a great work the founders of Ursinus have done. If we didn't, we would be ungrateful indeed. And if we do, it is up to each one of us to demonstrate it by attending the ceremonies next Monday afternoon.*

*Compared to what others who went before us have done, what we do now is nothing.*

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**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**  
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How in the world can "Spohn" ever start that "Deluxe Cafe" over at Rahns when there are guys like Morningstar around who always steal the "Cook".

It seems to be getting much Coulter down Glenwood way. Does Jim ever bring you pretty flowers, "Peg"?

Word comes to us that among the juniors at Ursinus there is quite a "Heller". He spent the past summer in the undie-cutting business. We wonder whether he carries a complete line of samples. Perhaps he could show us some he modeled himself.

**Does Bill Keagle deliver papers to Clamer at all hours of the night or it because of "Dot"?**

These romantic Sigma Rho's! What do they do but have a Hay Ride. How did Mary Anna find her way Home-er didn't she?

We saw a familiar Collegeville face at the sweater dance. You know, though Ed Blackman has gone to Dental School, "Al" still likes this town stuff.

**Frustrated Arno!**

Poe mourned his lost Lenore; Nap, old sock, had his Josephine; and Arno, poor fellow, has nothing left but sweet memories of his lost Elsie, who "done me wrong".

Now he's moving heaven and earth to erase forever all traces of his sorrow. His psych course will teach him all about compensation, he decided that by becoming "an intellectual phys-edder" he'd get a most strategic Chapel seat, and yet he complains that "it's quite a job to hold myself back with the other wolves in that stag-line" in front of Freeland.

**Well, What About It, Bill?**

Are you going to accept that invite to Beaver and give the gals there a break?

What was that about "pigs"? We can think of at least one person who doesn't want you to "bring home the bacon".

**SOCIETY NOTES**

Miss Marion G. Spangler is entertaining the women students of the College at a Mozart Travelogue Tea on Wednesday afternoon, October 22. The freshmen girls are invited to "Salzburg" at four, the sophomore girls to "Paris" at four-thirty, the juniors to "Prague" at five, and the seniors to "Vienna" at five-thirty o'clock.

The Fircroft frosh were "scrapin' the toast" last Saturday morning for their upperclasswomen who were served breakfast in bed—no

**Things'n Stuff**

By IHRIE

**WHO'S BLUSHING NOW?**

Aren't you getting sick and tired of hearing England's complaints about our aid to Britain?

"Let it roll", said Mr. Churchill of Anglo-American cooperation, "but it doesn't. There is a stream but no river. Poor, glorious Greece got literally nothing. Is blushing a lost art?"

When it comes to blushing, let us remember that Great Britain is yelping about what she is virtually getting for nothing under the Lease-Lend Bill, even though she made no effort to pay her bills of World War I.

Who, speaking of blushing, sold Czechoslovakia down the river? Where was the aid England delivered to Poland in 1939?

It was not until after Dunkirk that the first British armored division was ready to be sent to France. Whose face should be red for unpreparedness like that?

Whose fumbling and lack of foresight permitted the Germans to take over in Norway under the nose of the mighty British fleet?

The truth about Greece is that England had plenty of time to send adequate help. If she had done her part, American supplies would have gotten through.

Getting down to the real facts, who saved Britain from an assault this summer which might have played havoc with the phrase "There'll always be an England"? The British? Not on your life. Millions of Russians putting up the first real fight of the war.

Who, after two years of war, has been giving Britain the only effective weapons she has yet had for an attack on the continent? You know the answer. Uncle Sam's defense industries.

If England had honored her pledges like America is doing, some brave little countries still would be in existence. If England had been ready to do for herself what she is expecting us to do for her, she would not have to yell for help as she is yelling now.

And finally, if England could get over the idea that she is saving the world, and realize that if she is going to be saved at all, Uncle Sam and Russia and China are going to save her, we'd all get along better.

less! Another new fad for those Fircroft femmes!!

The girls of "944" and Sprankle held a joint dorm initiation for their freshmen on Thursday evening, October 16. Charlotte Wolfe '44, president of "944", presided at the hostilities.

The members of Sigma Rho Lambda Fraternity went hay riding with their dates last Friday night near Fairview Village. The eighteen couples enjoyed apples, cider, and cookies as refreshments. The chaperons were Miss Lyndell Reber and Dr. Foster L. Dennis.

**J. R. C. Commentator**

**AMERICA IN A PINCHERS**

In the past week events have been happening with lightning speed. All three main fronts in the present conflict had their own little show and all of them held the attention of the entire world.

Adolf's toy, the Nazi war machine, rolled on in lumbering fashion toward Moscow. In the Western Pacific, a shake-up in the Japanese government brought in a strong pro-axis cabinet headed by the cigar-smoking Premier Tojo. And last but not least, an American destroyer, the U. S. S. Kearny was rocked by a torpedo in the waters adjacent to Iceland. The question arises, "are all of these acts related in a pre-determined plan of the axis powers?"

In Hitler's anxiousness to crush Russia it looks as though he is calling upon his "island partner" to deal that famous, or infamous, stab in the back to Joe Stalin. Whether this is the Japanese intention or not remains to be seen, but the cabinet shake-up certainly came at a crucial moment. Not only did a German victory seem near in Russia but United States - Japanese negotiations had reached the crossroads.

Japan may feel that she missed her chance in grabbing the Dutch East Indies and Singapore when France fell and that this is another opportunity to do so. Or she may move northward and help Adolf drop the "Big Bear". However, there are several factors that should make the Nipponese think twice before moving in any direction. First, Japan imports practically all of her war material (oil, scrap iron, cotton, etc.) from the United States and the Netherlands East Indies and these supplies would be cut off immediately in case of any move. Secondly, four years of war in China has drained her financially. Thirdly, she is many miles away from her axis partners. And lastly, the combined British-American armed forces in the Far East is a factor to be reckoned with.

This new Japanese move has been tied up by some observers with the Kearny incident. Could these two events, which happened within twenty-four hours of each other, be an effort by the Axis nations to divide the attention of the United States between the Atlantic and the Pacific? Or perhaps firing on the Kearny was meant to direct the attention of America away from the Pacific and the Far East.

In light of the action Washington has taken in the past few days it seems that attention has not been divided or diverted, but rather has been increased in all areas. Indicating its desire for the stronger policy the House passed the arming of merchant ships bill by a two-to-one majority. In the Pacific, American merchant ships were ordered into American ports for instructions. Last Friday the President cancelled his cabinet meeting and instead, summoned his war council of army and navy chiefs. All of these acts point toward a firmer, stronger American foreign policy.

No matter what the significance was to these various incidents the Axis powers may rest assured that they will receive prompt action from the United States.

KARL AGAN '42

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* SUGAR CUE \*  
 \* & by \*  
 \* PICE BALL \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Weather Report:**

Apparently Jack just cant resist good old South-ern rebel sunshine. After this summer, however, Judy seems to be "Thurston" for a return to the "Union". Those Hogg girls can certainly both "Chuck"-le at life.

**Pun(t) Formation:**

As the forty-fivers say, "we really don't mind freshman customs, but enough is e-Knopf."

**Sociological Experiment:**

Those interested in the spread of democratic ideals will be greatly interested in the theory propounded by certain precocious freshman girls stressing the use of a fur-lined "melting pot" for all aliens. Technical information can be obtained from Carol Shaner or Adele Kuntz.

**El Tiempoera:**

Time was when Il Duce proclaimed quite vehemently that "war is swell"; now apparently he has returned to the unadulterated Sherman definition.

**S. R. O.:**

It is amazing how even the football heroes and other lesser degree phiz-edders are packed sardine fashion into a novel course. How about a "Yost to Yost" hook-up so that quarterback on the window seat doesn't sink into the arms of Morpheus.

**Folklore:**

We got this story direct from alumnus Walt Chalk, who is doing his bit for defense down Chatanooga Choo-Choo way so we can almost vouch for its authenticity:

Sentry: Halt, who goes there?  
 Voice: An American.  
 Sentry: Advance and sing the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner.  
 Voice: I don't know it.  
 Sentry: Pass American.

**Fashion Poser:**

How about a sweater queen to reign at the informals in the Upper Dining Room.

**LIBRARY REGULATIONS**

Keeping library regulations is a matter of fair play and co-operation; regulations are made for the benefit of the individual student.

1. Circulation of books and periodicals:

(a) Books and unbound periodicals from the reading room and stacks may be borrowed for two weeks; they may be renewed after two weeks if no one has reserved the book or periodical in the meantime.

(b) Books placed on "reserve" by professors, for collateral reading by students, may be used only in the reading room during the day; any which are not in use may be borrowed for overnight use, after 8 p. m., and must be returned before 9:30 the following morning. Reserve books may be reserved by students, in advance.

(c) Bound periodicals, newspapers, and reference books do not circulate. (There is a card in the catalog, showing inclusive dates of holdings, for all magazines in the library.)

(d) Books and periodicals returned to the library are to be returned to the circulation desk.

**2. Fines:**

(a) For each book and periodical borrowed for two weeks, a fine of one cent a day is incurred by anyone not returning same when due.

(b) For "reserve" books, a fine of ten cents for each hour, or fraction of an hour, is incurred by students not returning same by 9:30 a. m.

(c) Notices of fines incurred are sent to students monthly.

3. Persons in the library are not permitted to talk aloud or to engage in continuous whispering.

4. The tables on the east side of the reading room are reserved for women, and may not be used by men; those on the west side are reserved for men, and may not be used by women.

**LIBRARIAN REVEALS ACQUISITION OF OVER 400 BOOKS ON FICTION, CURRENT TOPICS, AND REFERENCE WORK**

By. Mr. Charles H. Miller, Assistant Librarian

During the summer months more than four hundred books have been added to the library. Of these, over one hundred were a gift of Mrs. Barnard, from the library of the late Dr. J. Lynn Barnard; about thirty, a gift from Mrs. F. T. Krusen, from the library of her late husband; about thirty more presented by Miss M. Ferree, of the class of 1914; and about forty others given by various Friends of the Library. We are very grateful for these gifts, and take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge them.

Lovers of biography will find a treat in store for them among the fine biographies acquired recently. Miss Ferree contributed lives of Mozart, Rembrandt, Napoleon and Stanley; others have made available biographies of Catherine of Aragon, Raleigh, King George V, Viscount Grey, Lord Balfour, Decatur, Henry Adams and Helen Keller. At some later time, annotations will be given on some of these.

**Fiction Books added**

Fiction acquisitions include **Random Harvest**—James Hilton; **Oliver Twist**—Kenneth Roberts; **In This Our Life**—Ellen Glasgow; **The House of the Dead**—Dostoevsky; **Sapphira the Slave Girl**—Willa Cather; **The Trees**—Conrad Richter; **The Curse of the Colophon**—Edgar Goodspeed; **Susan Spray**—Shiela Kaye-Smith; and **The House in Paris**—Elizabeth Bowen.

One of the most timely books which has been received is **The Armed Forces of the Pacific**, by Captain W. D. Puleston (1941), formerly Director of the Naval Intelligence Service. Capt. Puleston was liaison officer with the Japanese navy, has served in the Far East, and has been a student of American-Japanese relations most

of his life. His is the point of view of an extremely well-informed naval officer.

**Puleston Analyzes Problems**

In this book he sets forth the problems that confront the United States—military, naval and political—and analyzes the possible moves of the future. He gives an account of the armed forces, the pressure behind them, and the many things that can happen. Capt. Puleston does not believe that a war between the United States and Japan is inevitable, but if one occurs, that the United States is bound to win, and that we should be able to avert war by persuading Japan to adopt a moderate policy.

Another book, not quite so recent, but nevertheless extremely useful for a better understanding of recent events, is the revised edition of John Gunther's **Inside Europe**. This is a portrait gallery of European dictators and statesmen, and a narrative of the diplomacy and intrigue which brought Europe to its present condition. John Gunther is eminently qualified to write such a book. He was for eleven years correspondent to the Chicago Daily News, in Europe, has worked in almost every country in Europe, has talked with many of the men he describes, and "knows the European capitals like the back of his hand".

**Reilly Gives Vocational Advice**

**How to Find and Follow Your Career**, by William J. Reilly, should be of interest and value to every student. It is written for everyone who wants to find and follow the kind of work which will use his special abilities to the limit. Mr. Reilly stresses the value of orderly thinking to the selection of one's own life work, and his suggestions for self-analysis and the

study of occupational fields are sound and logical.

A reference volume similar to **The Oxford Companion to English Literature**, which has been on the shelves for some time, is James D. Hart's **Oxford Companion to American Literature** (1941). It covers the range of American writing from 622 to 1941. It includes biographies and bibliographies of American authors, with information regarding their style and subject matter; summaries and descriptions of novels, short stories, essays, poems and plays; discussions on the social and literary background of American writing; information on literary societies, magazines, and literary awards; biographies of Americans who have been important in the nation's social and literary culture; accounts of religious sects, wars, laws, documents, educational institutions, important cities and regions, political parties, popular slogans, et cetera. It is a companion to reading rather than merely to literature—a guide to understanding American life and expression.

**New Britannica Purchased**

With the purchase this summer of the **Encyclopedia Britannica**, and last year of the 1940 issue of the **American Encyclopedia**, the library now has available the latest information in the best general encyclopedias. Both of these encyclopedias are kept up to date by yearbooks.

We continue the practice, adopted last year, of displaying on a "New Books" shelf, the latest accessions which are of especial interest, timeliness or usefulness. These are available for borrowing as soon as placed on the shelf. Browse around.

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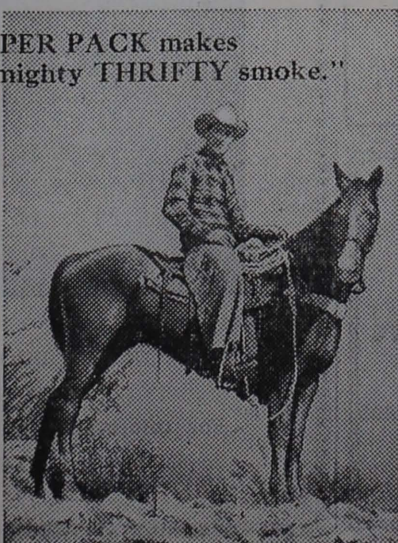
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# Snooping Reporters Pry into Private Lives of Two Strangers on Campus To Learn Their Interests, History

**JOHN J. HEILEMANN**  
By Elwood Heller '43

A member of the Class of '41 returning to the Ursinus campus this fall might seem quite lost when he visits the Science building, particularly the physics department. Dr. John Mauchly, he of the "Christmas Lecture" fame, is no longer ruler of the southwest corner of the first floor of the Science Hall.

Today we have a man of sober mien, yet pleasant disposition, starting in upon the momentous task of guiding the physics students of Ursinus. He is John J. Heilemann, Ph.D., (Weekly erred previously in the spelling, but we have it now), a native of Philadelphia, graduate of Northeast High School in Philadelphia, and of the University of Pennsylvania, where he pursued his graduate work.

### On Staff of American Phil. Soc.

Dr. Heilemann, after completing his graduate work in 1938, taught at Drexel Institute and at the University of Pennsylvania. Simultaneously he was on the research staff of the American Philosophical Society, at Philadelphia. During his undergraduate work he was a laboratory assistant in physics, and from 1935-38 he held the Tyndale Fellowship in Physics.

It would be quite unusual for an Ursinus physics professor to be without a hobby, and Mr. Heilemann is no exception. For his hobby is micro-photography, especially as it regards the photographing of books and manuscripts upon film. He is technical consultant of the sub-committee on micro-photography of the Bibliographical Planning Center at the University of Pennsylvania, and for the American Philosophical Society he has developed a micro-photographic laboratory, employed in putting the priceless Franklin manuscript collection on film.

### New Way To Preserve Newspapers

It is Dr. Heilemann's hope to solve the problem of preserving the old copies of newspapers at Ursinus. The use of a system of micro-photography, according to him, will greatly simplify the problem. Only a fraction of the space now used will be needed, and the work can be done at only a fraction of the cost of erecting new stacks.

Off the record, Dr. Heilemann confided to his interviewer that he is very much interested in music. Said he, "I can't sing, but I like to try". Consequently he is interested in choral work. In the field of sports, however, he has no particular interests; his work is sufficient to occupy most of his time.

Dr. Heilemann, his wife, and their son, aged two-and-one-half, reside in an apartment on Ninth Avenue. He seems to like Ursinus, whose "Science Building and equipment are the equal of anything in the East." In addition, "the large enrollment this year in our department makes it possible to develop the facilities".

**MONSIEUR RENNE VEUVE**  
By Eileen Smith '44

When the American liner, Excambion, left Lisbon on March 7, 1941, many Europeans regretted leaving their loved ones in war-torn Europe, but turned hopefully toward America with its promise of opportunity and peace. Among those on the crowded liner was Monsieur Renne Veuve, who is temporarily substituting for Dr. Reginald Sibbald during his illness.

Mr. Veuve is a native of Alsace-Lorraine who earned his first bachelor's degree at the University of Besancon and his second at the University of Montpellier, where he also started work on his master of arts degree. Latin, philosophy, and literature were his majors.

### Taught in France

Following this thorough education, he taught in a state school in Nimes and at the College de Guyenne. His teaching career in France was ended when he travelled to Marseilles where he applied for his papers for entrance into the United States. While at Marseilles, Mr. Veuve worked with the American Y. M. C. A. He was astonished by the great work American agencies are doing in France.

Mr. Veuve's god-parents, who live in Cape May, made it possible for him to come to America. After a month in Lisbon, he boarded the Excambion for his trip to this country. The liner was overcrowded but the only excitement was caused by terrible storms, especially outside of Bermuda where the trip was delayed twenty-four hours.

### Praise for the United States

Mr. Veuve is now working for his doctor's degree in romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania. The United States, in his opinion, is a beautiful country with a higher standard of living than in Europe. Europe, according to Mr. Veuve, has a great deal to learn from this country, primarily to live in peace.

He admires the opportunities for education in America. There are scholarships, self-help and NYA jobs, loans, and every encouragement for those who can't have an education but have the desire to learn. The American schools are better equipped with laboratories and new buildings; everything is present to encourage learning.

Mr. Veuve and Dr. Sibbald have similar interests in that each is interested in dramatics. Especially interested in diction, Mr. Veuve has played in philosophical productions and tragedies. Last Tuesday he broadcast from Philadelphia and has lectured in this country on conditions in France.

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## Y Speaker Emphasizes Dire Needs of Stricken War Refugee Students

Last Wednesday evening, October 15, the meeting of the combined Y's was held in the form of an informal discussion group, led by Miss Betty Jean Lee, a representative of the World Student Service Fund and graduate of the University of West Virginia.

In her discussion Miss Lee outlined the aims of the W. S. S. F., in addition to its needs and purposes. The speaker also gave timely suggestions for launching a campaign at Ursinus which possibly will take place sometime next semester.

This year the W. S. S. F., sponsored by the International Student Service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, has set \$100,000 as its goal. It is entirely impartial and the only fund which appeals solely to students and gives aid exclusively to students, Miss Lee explained. She went on to point out that the Y. M. C. A. handles the relief work which consists of providing aid to students and professors who are victims of war, whether they are found in China, in Europe, in internment, in prison camps, or in exile.

The efforts of last year's drive netted \$66,000, and the refugee students on this campus received some aid through contributions from a card party and dormitory solicitations.

Miss Lee expressed the hope that American students would be educated to the difficulties and needs of students in Europe and China, and that they would become conscious of the comparative luxury in which the students of America live and study today.

Patt Patterson '42, YW president, in charge of the meeting, and Garnet Adams '42, Y. M. president, hope to enlist the interest of other campus organizations in backing a service fund campaign.

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## A Week of Y Plans and Activities

### Big and Little Sisters plan for Movie Party on Wednesday

This Wednesday night, October 22, the Y is planning to stage a "Big-Little Sister" movie party. After returning from the theatre, the group will go to Shreiner Hall for refreshments.

### First in Series of Fireside Chats Is Scheduled for Next Wednesday

As has been the custom in recent years, the Y will once again sponsor a series of fireside chats. The first of these is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 29.

The fireside chats are informal gatherings, generally held at the homes of various professors, where topics pertinent to present-day affairs are discussed.

Problems for discussion and the sites of the chats have not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be divulged in a later issue of the Weekly.

### Fatty Arbuckle, Old Time Shorts To Be Shown at October 31 Movie

The second movie to be sponsored by the Y this year will be a conglomeration of some old-fashioned pictures.

Scheduled for Friday evening, October 31, the program will treat patrons to Fatty Arbuckle, bouncing balls, singing shorts, and other features.

### Y Sponsors One-Day Trips To Centers of Social Service Interest in New York City

During the next two weeks the Y, in cooperation with the Reconciliation Trips Inc., will sponsor five trips to New York City.

Designed to acquaint the students with the great need for social service work in America's largest metropolis, the one day trips have been arranged according to the following schedule:

Saturday, October 18—Art centers and sites in Greenwich Village.  
Sunday, October 19—Harlem.  
Saturday, November 1—Mental hygiene centers.

Sunday, November 2 — Federal Housing and slum tenements.  
Sunday, November 9 — Exquisite centers of oriental religions.

Trip tickets, excluding the fee for transportation and meals, are priced at \$1.50 apiece. Part of this sum will be met by the Y. Any student interested in taking one of the excursions is asked to secure further information from either Emily Wagner '43, or Garfield Clark '43.

The Social Service Committee is also planning to sponsor a trip to Philadelphia sometime in the near future. Details on that will be forthcoming soon.

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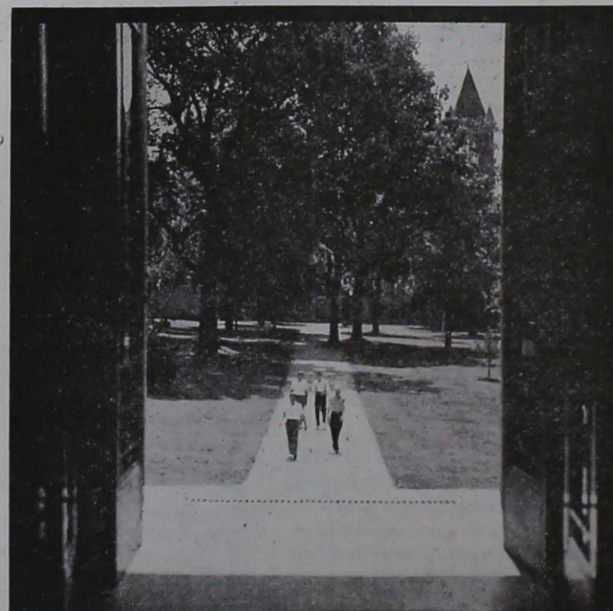
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# Freeland Bell Rings Out Season's First "All Victorious" Weekend

## WEEKLY SPORTS



### Hard Fighting Bears Hold Favored Lehigh to 0-0 Tie; Booters Conquer Lafayette 4-2 for Season's First Victory

#### Soccermen Win on Two Last Quarter Tallies

The Ursinus booters of coach Doc Baker came back—all the way back—by fighting hard to a 4-2 victory over the Lafayette soccermen, Saturday, on the home field. For the first time this season the Bears went on a real offensive drive, and when the smoke of the game had cleared away four goals were registered in their favor.

#### Leopards Score Early

During the first period the play was dominated by the Leopards who garnered their first goal after only a few minutes of play. The fine work of the Bear backs and goalie Hank Thorpe kept them from scoring further in this period.

The Bears began to move at the start of the second quarter when John Yeomans, playing the wing position, took a long cross and sent it spinning into the goal. The Leopards, however, retaliated with Davimos driving in a counter.

#### Cornely Ties Score

For the remainder of the game the play was dominated by the Bears who seemed to have suddenly found themselves. With the ball in enemy territory almost all the time the Bears soon passed their Lafayette rivals. Cornely caged the tying tally on a neat penalty kick that completely fooled the Leopard goalie.

With the start of the last period the Bears really went to work staging an imitation blitz on the enemy goal. Aided by a clean pass and a fake by Cornely, Buddy Adams put the Bears ahead on a left hook shot. Several minutes later Ed McCausland put the game on ice by driving the ball through the Leopard backs, and blasting it into the goal for the fourth goal. The game closed with the Bears still pounding at the already-riddled Leopard goalie.

#### Bears Face Teachers Tuesday

The game was well played throughout with all of Doc Baker's charges performing in great style. Tuesday, the Grizzlies will face their traditional West Chester rivals in what promises to be a whale of a game. Last year the game ended in a 1-1 stalemate after two extra periods failed to change the deadlock.

The lineup:

Lafayette	pos.	Ursinus
R. Ford	.....	Thorpe
Quin	.....	L. F. Arnold
Actor	.....	R. F. Brick
Ockroyd	.....	L. H. B. Morningstar
Reiche	.....	R. H. B. Daniels
Mackey	.....	C. H. B. Graver
Alder	.....	L. O. Yeomans
Landis	.....	L. I. McCausland
Sahadi	.....	L. F. Cornely
Davimos	.....	R. I. Adams
Oakley	.....	R. O. Cooke

Score by periods:

Lafayette	1	1	0	0-2
Ursinus	0	1	1	2-4

#### Cub Reporter Tells of Jay Vee Soccer Game In Inimitable Style

#### By Grant Land Dice

Half a fortnight ago the J. V. soccer aggregation collided head-on in what eventuated to be a scoreless deadlock with sterling booters from Amityville coached by John Wise '40.

Reminiscent of Pickett's charge, the purple and gold clad Wisemen surged again and again down the field only to have what appeared to be an inevitable inundation of the goal keeper broken and turned aside by the alert Grizzly backs.

The sizzling contest left the players so spent that neither team felt able to continue play into overtime periods. Both teams at times flashed evidence of potential greatness and will bear watching.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### See feature on Trainer

Jim Tadley Page 6.

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Stevens' Charges Stop Lehigh But Fail To Score

#### By Bob Ihrle '44

Keeping a date for the house-party weekend at which they were supposed to be the poor relations, the scrappy and out-weighted Ursinus Bears battled the Lehigh Engineers to a scoreless deadlock in Taylor stadium on Saturday afternoon.

The Bears passed and kicked the boys of the Brown and White from one end of the field to the other, shoving them around like the baskets Bill Dooley said Ursinus would have to be picked up in, but two or three sustained drives and the great individual performance of Stan Szymakowski kept the Bethlehemites in the game until the final whistle.

#### Selfridge Stars on Defense

Playing like the champions they really are, the Grizzlies, paced by the sensational defensive work of Bill Selfridge, the kicking and passing of Dean Steward and the usual superb play of Lil' Albie Tkacz, showed by far their finest form of the season.

Perhaps the brightest light in the 0-0 tie was Bill Talarico who more than lived up to his reputation as one of the most brilliant backs to ever don an Ursinus uniform.

After Dean Steward and Stan Szymakowski exchanged two punts at the opening of the first period, Ursinus took the ball on its own 20, and on the second attempt at a razzle dazzle spread formation, Dean Steward threw a short pass to Bill Talarico who raced 45 yards to the Lehigh 30.

#### Steward Kicks to Lehigh 1

The Brown and White line tightened deep in its own territory and Steward kicked to the Lehigh 14, where a 13-yard penalty for backfield in motion moved the ball to the Lehigh 1. Szymakowski, however, saved the day with a 50-yard boot to the Lehigh 43.

Suddenly the Engineers came to life. Stoehr dashed from his own 27 to the L. 43, and just as the ground attack got under way Steward intercepted a pass on the U. 33.

Less than a minute later Szymakowski intercepted for Lehigh on the L. 45, and an aerial offense began to click that carried the ball to the Bears 5. Lehigh was penalized to the U. 10 and, on the next play Binder set the Engineers back for a ten-yard loss.

#### Bears Hold on One Yard Line

The half would have been over on that play, but the play was nullified by a 15-yard defensive holding penalty against the Bears which gave Lehigh one crack at a touchdown from the one-yard line. Almost the entire Ursinus team crashed through to stem the threat and the half ended 0-0.

Again in the third period, Ursinus made a half dozen tries to score, keeping Lehigh backed up against its end zone. The one time Lehigh drove into Ursinus terrain Albie Tkacz dropped back to his own 20-yard line and booted 68 yards to the Lehigh 12, the most sensational punt of the afternoon.

#### Bears Get in Lehigh Territory

Once more Ursinus was in scoring territory when Buck Buchanan blocked a Lehigh kick on the L. 23 at the start of the final stanza. On the first play Don Brownlee intercepted Steward's pass and ran to the midfield stripe. Then Steward intercepted and streaked to the L. 40.

The lineup:

Ursinus	pos.	Lehigh
Biscotte	.....	L. E. White
Tropp	.....	L. T. Clarke
Coulter	.....	L. G. Shafer
Selfridge	.....	C. Donahue
Binder	.....	R. G. Kurtz
Gash	.....	R. T. Johnson
Glass (c)	.....	R. E. Amrogi (c)
Ort	.....	Q. B. Hittinger
Talarico	.....	L. H. Hayes
Detwiler	.....	R. H. Brownlee
Steward	.....	F. B. Szymakowski

Score by periods:

Ursinus	0	0	0	0-0
Lehigh	0	0	0	0-0

### Hockey Squad Defeats Beaver, 5-3, to Remain In Undefeated Ranks

With the sting of last year's 5-4 defeat burning in their hearts and with this their last chance of getting revenge the girls' hockey team of Coach Eleanor Snell fought their way to a 5-3 hockey victory over their old rivals, Beaver, on the home field last Thursday.

#### Babs Fow Scores First

The first goal was flicked into the cage by Sophomore Babs Fow after about five minutes of play had elapsed. Towards the close of the first half Veteran Nat Hogeland crashed through to place Ursinus ahead by a 2-0 count.

Returning to the field for the second half Nat caged her second goal to put the Bearettes ahead by three goals. At this time, however, their Beaver opponents came to life and kept the play in Ursinus territory. Driving frequently at the goal they succeeded in pushing three tallies past Goalie Glad Levengood tying the score at 3-3.

In the final period Babs Fow and Jeanne Mathieu came through to score again making the final result a sweet 5-3 victory for the still undefeated Ursinus co-eds.

#### Capt. Dougherty Leads Defense

Captain Allie Dougherty and her supporting backfield kept up their aggressive defense and used brilliant stickwork to keep the Beaver forward line in check.

In the second team game the Ursinus girls held the Beaver team to a 2-2 score. Betty Power scored the first tally for Ursinus, and Freshman Betty Umstad made the remaining goal.

#### First team game:

Ursinus	pos.	Beaver
Bricker	.....	L. W. Kiehl
Hogeland	.....	L. I. Williston
Mathieu	.....	C. F. Reinhardt
Fow	.....	R. I. Searle
Ludwick	.....	R. W. Weaver
Halbrugge	.....	L. H. Corson
Landis	.....	C. H. Mueller
Bright	.....	R. H. Whitestone
Frorer	.....	L. B. Heyl
Dougherty	.....	R. B. Stewart
Levengood	.....	G. Crosson

#### OUR FOES SPLIT!

Muhlenberg 0, Lafayette 40  
Washington 0, Randolph-M. 13  
Gettysburg 19, W. Maryland 0  
F. and M. 7, Moravian 6

### Cub Gridders Complete All-Victorious Weekend Beating Farm School 6-0

Coach Charlie Steinmetz's Jay Vee charges captured their first contest when they defeated National Farm School of Doylestown by a 6-0 score on Saturday.

The score came early in the third period on a pass from Bill Fetch to Bill Suflus who had cut from right end over center. Fetch's placement for the extra point was wide.

#### Fetch Leads Cubs

Fetch was a stand-out for the bear cubs all day. Bill consistently tore off big gains on the ground, kept the Farmers back on their heels with long kicks, and pitched beautiful passes to his ends and backs the whole day.

In the first quarter neither team could get going. Late in the second period the cubs threatened; on runs by Fetch and Kedda they crossed mid-field, then three successive passes took them to the Farmer's 10 as the half ended. In the third period after an exchange of punts the Bears marched 40 yards for the score.

The rest of this period and the final quarter saw the desperate Farm School boys being kept back by a hard charging cub line.

Farm School	.....	pos.	.....	J. V. Brooks
	.....	L. E.	.....	Jones
	.....	L. T.	.....	Gockler
	.....	L. G.	.....	Green
	.....	C.	.....	Mathews
	.....	R. G.	.....	Massey
	.....	R. T.	.....	Killecullen
	.....	R. E.	.....	Bakes
	.....	Q. B.	.....	Maegher
	.....	L. H. B.	.....	Fetch
	.....	R. H. B.	.....	Reppart
	.....	F. B.	.....	Reimer

Score by periods:

Ursinus	0	0	6	0-6
Farm School	0	0	0	0-0

## SLANTS ON INTRAMURALS

By COOKY

Don't breathe it around but we got two for three on our predictions last week for intramural football.

1. Brodbeck eked out a meager 7-0 win over Derr.
2. Stine walloped Freeland-Faculty—minus the Faculty—24-0 as Dynamite Adams went wild with three touchdowns. Stine's real power was shown in the first half when they hit paydirt three times.
3. Here's where we missed. Stine failed to produce their hot combination and lost by default to Brodbeck.
4. Day-Highland vs. Derr. No contest—rain. All bets off.

In spite of Freeland's poor showing, the Faculty contingent has been shifted to aid Stine. We hope for Stine's sake that they turn out at game time. Maybe they thought the frosh could take care of themselves. And while we speak of Freeland, we'd like to tell Pete they have a left hander who pitches a mean ball. Maybe a screwball southpaw would baffle the opponents.

Pass the saw, Jackson, we're going out on the limb again. This time we'll take Stine over Derr, and Curtis over Freeland in a hurry; Brodbeck to nose out Day-Highland; Curtis-Stine. Here's a tossup, but from here we see the Marines; on Friday we still pick Day-High-

land over Derr in last week's postponed game.

Just to keep the record straight here are the standings and this week's schedule.

Standing:	Won	Lost
Brodbeck	2	0
Curtis	1	0
Stine	1	1
Day-Highland	0	1
Freeland	0	1
Derr	0	1

Schedule:  
Mon.—Derr vs. Stine  
Tues.—Freeland vs. Curtis  
Wed.—Day-Highland vs. Brodbeck  
Thurs.—Curtis vs. Stine  
Fri.—Derr vs. Day-Highland

On the clay courts the tournament is now progressing into the third round with Defending Champ Ed Man still going strong. However, we have a few dark horses coming along. A couple of frosh, named Jones and Lanning, have already won their third round matches with Dr. Mattern right on the pace.

Looking way into the future we have a word about volley ball. The football playoffs are scheduled to end on November 11. As soon after this as possible, perhaps the 14th, the volley ball season will open. We just want to warn the freshman of what is yet to come.

### Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

Almost a perfect week!! In fact it's the next thing to a perfect week. The girl's hockey team started it off by downing their traditional rival, Beaver, 5-3 on Thursday. Then on Saturday, the J. V. footballers won 6-0, the varsity soccer team conquered Lafayette 4-2, and Pete's charges held a stronger Lehigh team to a 0-0 deadlock. Thus the old Freeland bell rang out the first "all victorious" weekend for the Bears.

#### GLEANINGS AND SCREENINGS

Spotter Bob Ihrle reports that Saturday's game were wild in their praise for center Bill Selfridge. Bill was in on so many tackles that the Engineer backs made him the fifth member of their backfield.

George Kratz will conduct a class this week on the "Principles of Being a Good Linesman". He did such a good job Saturday that referee Russ Fisher pensioned him. Quote George, "What's this job, anyway?"

Sweetest of all the victories, however, was the coed's revenge victory over Beaver. To say the least, the girls played their heart out and deserved to win. The victory celebration over this included a round of big, black cigars. Heap big smoke, aye?

From reports overheard in the locker room before Saturday's soccer game, the Leopards expected an easy victory over Doc's charges. Doc suspected otherwise and was right.

The new soccer jerseys are accidental—in a way. It seems as if some truck drivers took a liking to the old fireman's red shirts and confiscated them for their own use. They were covered by insurance and so—new soccer shirts.

#### ATTENTION FOOTBALL TEAM!!

Victories	.....
Soccer team	..... 1
Football team	..... 0

#### Don's Happy

The old gripe about a tie game, that it makes nobody happy, was proven to be a fallacy in the Bear's 0-0 tie with Lehigh, Saturday. Don Johnson ex '43, who is now attending Lehigh, was certainly a happy boy after it was over.

Don would have taken quite a riding no matter who won—he couldn't win. However, the goose-egg goose-egg score solved his problem.

#### Our Weekly "Thank Heaven" Story

The Jay-Vees won. Charlie loses no more hair. End.

#### Looking Ahead

The Bears should wallop Drexel Saturday if for no other reason than to revenge the beating a victory starving Dragon team handed them last year. The Dragons this year use the famed T formation.

Although no conference games have been played to date the race promises to be one of the tightest in recent years. All four clubs: Gettysburg, F. and M., Muhlenberg, and Ursinus are evenly matched. The nod will go to the club that can produce when the chips are down. And don't forget, the Bears are not to be overlooked.

#### Personal to Bill Dooley

The Bears returned—and not in baskets. It seems as if you forgot that word FIGHT when you were making your predictions. And brother, Ursinus teams have always had it. This year is no exception.

# Playing Nursemaid to 200 lb. Athletes Is Work of Tadley; Trainer Hopes To See Winning Ways at Ursinus in Future

By Bob Ihrle '44

How would you like to play nursemaid to 200-pound athletes? That's just what genial Jim Tadley has been doing ever since he became a member of the Ursinus family three years ago.

Not only does he care for all the bumps and bruises, but he also soothes all the problems, listens to all their complaints, and fills in as doctor, trainer, and second Dorothy Dix.

It may not be child's play keeping husky football and basketball players in shape, but Jim has found that, coupled with his work as trainer for the Athletics from February to October, it certainly keeps him up on the sports front all year round.

### Four Years with A's

In his four years with the A's through thin and thin, Tadley has traveled the length and breadth of these United States, from Maine to Mexico. There is not a state which hasn't played host to Trainer Tadley.

"Traveling in itself is an education," is the way Jim put it, "and I've covered an awful lot of territory."

Jim has seen a lot of athletes and athletics in his time and he's had a good many unusual and interesting experiences.

### Jim's Greatest Thrill

Perhaps his greatest thrill came in an exhibition game at Long Beach, California, when he called the play right on the nose.

The A's were behind with two

runners on base and Connie Mack picked powerful Al Simmons to pinch hit. It happened that there was a big tree just outside of left field, on which two men were sitting.

As the great outfielder stepped up to the plate, Jim quietly asked him to knock down one of those men 400 feet away. And sure enough the big batter connected and one of those spectators in the tree caught the ball.

But it isn't all honey and roses. There are good times and bad times and the trainers, like the coaches and players, must see them both.

Jim hadn't been around to watch the "good old days" at Ursinus, when beating Penn and Navy and winning football and basketball championships were an annual occurrence, but he's hoping to see those winning days return again.

"I was rather disappointed this year," Tadley frankly confessed, "I thought we'd have one winner (football) if not two (football and basketball)."

### Former Student of Osteopathy

According to the former student at the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, "There is no reason in the world why our boys shouldn't be gridiron champs; they're well coached, and drilled as well as any small college team in the country."

"It's unfortunate that the coach can't call 'em out on the field, that's up to the quarterback, and it's up to the fellows to play the way they've been taught, to fight!"

With all his sports experience, the greatest thrill in the world, with the possible exception of the Athletics winning the pennant, that could come to Jim Tadley, would be an undefeated 'Sinus football team.

Win or lose, playing the game, any game, is a grand experience. Being at the nerve center of all the drama and excitement behind the scenes, crying when the players cry, laughing when they laugh, shouting and cheering each victory, explaining and bemoaning each defeat, tearing hair and shouting applause, knowing all the joys and sorrows, happiness and heartaches of the fellows in the fray is a fascination that Jim will never be able to resist.

When the boys go out on the field, whether to return the victors or the vanquished, Tadley wants to know that he's part of them.

### Has Confidence in Team

Although it may not be child's play keeping football and basketball players in shape, it's a great job; and, although Tadley may see the teams he trains lose and lose, he'll always keep looking for the days when they'll be on top, and he'll always keep his confidence in those teams.

Playing nursemaid to 200-pound athletes may not be the nicest occupation in the world, but its safe to bet that as long as Tadley is in business the sign on his office door will read "Jim Tadley, trainer".

## Women Debaters Apply for Forensic Club Membership

Seven applications for membership were received and voted upon at the first regular meeting of the Women's Debating Club last Monday evening at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White.

The seven who were elected to membership include: Carol Foster '42, Betty Ulrich '42, Mary Alice Weaver '43, Winifred Yeager '43, Jean Ewen '43, Betty Freeman '44, and Julia Ludwick '44.

Carol Swartley '43, gave a report of the conference of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania at which the questions for debate in Pennsylvania colleges were adopted.

The freshman women interested in debating had previously met at Dr. White's home on Tuesday afternoon and had an impromptu debate on the question "Resolved, that all colleges should be co-educational".

## Rec Center, Featuring Sports For Non-Athletes, Now Open

Arno Kuhn '44, director of Rec Center, the Ursinus game room, has announced that his pingpong emporium is again open for business. This year facilities are better than ever, and the maintenance squad promises to keep everything in tip-top condition.

All freshmen and new students, as well as all old frequenters of Rec Center, are invited to take advantage of the free recreational opportunities offered here. Pingpong, as usual takes the spotlight; but there are also shuffleboard, darts, and box hockey, not to speak of the tables and equipment available for checkers, chess, and cards. In addition, current issues of several leading national magazines are always present in the magazine rack.

### The schedule of hours is:

Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.  
Noon—12:00 - 1:00  
Afternoon—3:30 - 5:30  
Evening—6:30 - 8:00

Friday  
Noon and afternoon—same as other days  
Evening—6:30 - 10:00

Saturday  
Afternoon—12:30 - 5:00  
Evening—6:30 - 10:00

Sunday  
Afternoon—1:00 - 4:00

## Varied Subjects Usher In Eight New Members To Men's Debate Club

The Men's Debating Club, in its first meeting of the year last Monday night in the Freeland Reception Room, had as its chief item of business the admission of new members.

Eight applicants were on hand to present short speeches on a topic of their own choosing. The old members, settled comfortably in their chairs, heard a wide variety of subjects discussed, including religion, women, and tomato soup.

The possibility of a radio debate with Swarthmore College on November 9 was discussed. Arrangements for this debate will be made if possible. The club also discussed the questions to be used this year, and decided to follow the practice of former years and keep information in a notebook file in the library.

The men admitted to membership include: Homer Koch '43, Willard Lutz '44, Allen Munster '44, George Hamscher '45, Andrew Souerwine '45, Robert Wilson '45, Bruce Hinnershots '45, and John Campbell Yeomans '42.

## FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

Forum this year. He is recognized as one of the best men in his field.

Another speaker will be Dr. William Sollmann of Pendle Hill College. Dr. Sollmann was exiled from Germany in 1933 for political reasons. He was Secretary of the Interior in two of Stresemann's cabinets.

The committee also hopes to arrange a forum featuring round-table discussions, conducted by well-known professors from other colleges, including a representative of the Ursinus faculty.

Starting in November, the committee plans to make the programs more varied and interesting this year. The faculty advisers of the committee are Dr. Elizabeth White, Dr. Calvin Yost, Jr., Dr. Eugene Miller, and Rev. Franklin Sheeder.

Karl Agan '42, is treasurer of the organization, Betty Knoll '43, is secretary, and Bill Ditter '43, is publicity manager. In addition, the heads of some of the other organizations on the campus form an advisory commission.

## Among Our Alumni

Jane Roberts '40, recently announced her engagement to Robert Ralston, a graduate of West Chester State Teacher's College.

The following are some of the graduates of '41 who have secured teaching positions:

Donald Fetterman, teaching and coaching in the Elizabethtown High School.

Jane Hartman, at the Treadwell, N. Y., high school.

Mary Robbins, teaching social studies in the high school at Bridgeton, N. J.

Blanche Schultz, teaching mathematics, Collegeville-Trappe High School.

Emily Zoll, teaching English, Royersford High School.

Dorothy Thomas, teaching social studies, Spring City High School.



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"ALL-AMERICAN CO-ED"  
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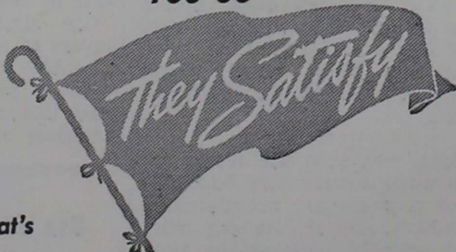
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November 1

Dancing 9 - 1

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