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The Ursinus Weekly, November 10, 1941

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IRC To Present Sound Movie On Peru, the Land of the Incas

The International Relations Club will present a motion picture, "By Air to the Land of the Incas", on Tuesday evening, November 18, at 8:30 p. m. This forty-minute sound film will be a study of the land and arts of Colombia, Peru, Chile, and Argentina.

Supplementing the film will be a talk by Dr. Charles R. Toothaker, the curator of the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia and authority on the Latin American nations. The speaker and film have been obtained through the courtesy of the Pan American Association of Philadelphia.

The admission price will be fifteen cents per person or a quarter a couple.

French Club To Make Recording Of French Songs As Game Prize

French was the official language at the meeting of the French Club Monday evening in the West Music Studio. Inge Wesemann '42, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

Hazel Drumheller '43, gave a brief account of the life and musical accomplishments of Claude Debussy. A recording of his composition, "La Cathedrale Engloutie", was then played. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games and French songs.

The club intends to form a choral group and to make a recording of French songs. This record will be awarded to the member who attains the highest number of points in the games played throughout the year. A song rehearsal will be held at the next meeting.

Seniors Hold "Get Acquainted" Party Last Wednesday Night

Last Wednesday the Senior Class held a "get acquainted" party in the Upper Dining Room from eight to eleven. Members of the class had decided that too few people in the Senior Class knew too few of their classmates after four years at Ursinus, so the informal party was the answer.

Music for dancing was supplied by the amplifying system, and cider, doughnuts, and candy were furnished by the class treasurer. In the spot dance Roy Wenhold and Pauline Nissley won large "suckers".

During the playing of "Modern Design", the Firecroft combination provided the sound effects and was soon joined in by everyone. Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. George Hartzell and Mr. Charles Steinmetz '40, whose companion was Jean Deckard '41.

Thirty Phys-Edders Go Hay Riding In Moonlight Last Monday Night

The Physical Education Club enjoyed a hay ride near Fairview Village last Monday evening. After the moonlight ride, the group enjoyed cider and doughnuts as refreshments. Miss Eleanor Snell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey acted as chaperons for the thirty hay riders.

OC Bazaar Leaves Ursinus Co-eds Even More Glamorous Than Usual

Overflowing with varieties of garments and eager girls, the reception room of Shreiner Hall was transformed into a shopper's paradise last Friday.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the Oppenheim Collins College Bazaar featured a display of what the college girl should wear in the line of coats, suits, dresses, and accessories, as well as in make-up and perfumes.

The bazaar was sponsored as a venture to make friends for the Philadelphia store and at the same time to expand the purse of the "Y". Almost every girl on campus should be seen wearing a new slave bracelet, dickey, or string of long pearls, the articles which sold most quickly. Also in demand were gloves, socks, and sweaters.

The Reverend Delane Story To Speak at Brotherhood Meeting

The Reverend Delane Story, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pottstown, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul tomorrow evening, November 11, at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Dr. Russell Sturgis. William Daniels '44, will be in charge of the program.

Koch Holds Out Hope of Better Day At Vesper Service

NEGRO SINGERS RENDER AIRS IN DEEP SOUTHERN MANNER

"And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth are passed away." Using this text from the first verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, Homer Koch '43, spoke to Vespers last evening on the subject of the New Jerusalem.

"I want to give each one of you the same optimistic hope for the future of the world that I myself have. This hope is not the result of a study of national policies and international relationships, but the conclusions I have drawn are from a study of the poets and the Bible", Koch told his audience.

"I believe," he said, "that our age is but a step in the progressive evolution of the world, that it is far from the near perfection which shall come, but that it is better than any past age—better in the sum total of human endeavor. For this reason, I can place my hope in the future. I, like John of Patmos, see a new heaven and a new earth, and, like Tennyson, I believe that the new Jerusalem will exist, "When the war drum throbs no longer, and the battle flags are furled, in the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

In these words Koch told of a personal experience with God, and he frankly admitted that there were those who might disagree with him. "You may call me a radical, an idle dreamer, or an impractical idealist if you wish, but still I insist that . . . some day, undoubtedly, the kingdom of God will come to earth."

Early History of Church

Koch, in his talk, briefly reviewed the early history of the Christian Church, pointing out that the book of Revelations, from which he took his text, was written by John of Patmos as a letter to the seven churches of Asia Minor. It was during an era of persecution and the letters were written to give strength to the early Christians of that day. "From his teachings and visions, we may draw lessons and principles by which we may be guided."

A special feature of the Vesper service was a Negro quartet and soloist. The quartet, extremely clever and versatile, sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "Shine on Me", and "Peter on the Sea". The soloist sang "Deep Down Deep", and "Roll, Jordan, Roll. Bill Daniels '44, was student leader and Don Melson '43, was at the organ.

Pageant Committee Sets December 19 as Last Date for Manuscript

Attention girls! Here's your chance to make a real contribution to the memoirs of Ursinus girls and to receive a prize of fifteen dollars offered by the Ursinus Circle—write the 1942 May Day Pageant!

Dean Camilla Stahr, chairman of the General Committee for the May Pageant, has just announced that the deadline for the submission of original pageants is December 19.

A meeting for the instruction of those interested in writing pageants will be announced in the near future. In the meantime, prospective writers should consult Miss Stahr or Miss Margaret Clafin, Mrs. Franklin Sheeder, Betty Dakay '42, Helene Berger '42, or Marjorie Foster '42, members of the General Committee for the 1942 May Pageant. Freshman girls who enjoy creative writing are particularly urged to try their hand at this project.

A glimpse into the past will take place on Thursday, November 13, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, when moving pictures and costumes of former Ursinus pageants as well as a talk on the history of the pageant will comprise the program of the co-eds in the Science Building auditorium.

IN BRIEF!

Because of a conflict with the Big-Little Sisters movie party, this Wednesday, November 12, the try-outs for membership in the Curtain Club originally scheduled for that date have been postponed. Monday evening, November 17, is the revised date.

College Poll Shows Division of Opinion On War Question

FEWER BELIEVE THAT U. S. CAN STAY OUT OF WAR

A majority of American college students, unlike most U. S. adults, are opposed to changing the neutrality law to allow supply ships to be armed and sent into war zones.

This isolationist attitude is discovered in the first poll of the second year completed two weeks ago by Student Opinion Surveys of America. The nation-wide canvassing likewise reveals overwhelming sentiment against actual fighting in the war and growing pessimism on the campus about the country's ability to avoid the conflict.

The latest Gallup poll, taken as this student survey was, since Congress took up neutrality revision, found a ratio of 46 to 40 per cent in favor of mounting guns on American ships and 54 per cent approving of American ships and crews delivering supplies to Britain. But college interviewers, sampling a scientific cross section in every part of the nation, found a different answer among students:

The question: "Are you for or against changing the neutrality law so that American supply ships may be armed and sent into war zones?"

The results:
In favor 42%
Against 51%
Undecided 7

(If undecided ballots are ignored, then 45 per cent are in favor and 55 against.)

"What do you believe is more important for the United States to try to do," the interviewers were next asked, "declare war and use our fighting forces where needed, or try to keep out as long as possible and supply the nations fighting Hitler and Japan?"

(Continued on page 6)

JUNIORS LURE SOPHS ON WILD GOOSE CHASE; PREXY AT BANQUET INTACT

By Bill Ditter '43

"I want to go down to the sea again, To Beach Haven by the sea There where I stayed in safe retreat While the sophomores looked for me."

The above is probably what Dick Edwards, the newly-elected president of the Freshman Class, is not singing these days, for Dick saw enough of the ocean during last week for quite a while. The freshmen elected Edwards the night of the Muhlenberg pep rally, and then handed him lovingly over to the Junior Class for protection.

Ev' Morrow, Jim Raban, Bud Bayne, and Ruggles Wadsworth were the particular juniors who took Edwards under their wing. With him they took John Daugherty, who was to stay with the new president until the banquet. The boys set off for Harvey Cedar's (somewhere in New Jersey) and headed for a cabin which belongs to Bill Lunn-green, ex '43.

Fraternalized With the Waves

A short time later (Raban was driving) they came to the cabin which was a long way from Collegeville, the frustrated sophs, and civilization in general, but which was close enough to the ocean for any good-sized waves to become more than passing acquaintances. Here the juniors left Edwards and Daugherty and returned to school. The two freshmen found that an ocean is a wet and lonely affair—wet especially when one sleeps within a few yards of it.

Sunday night the juniors back at Ursinus heard that the search-

Two Speakers at Fathers' Day Banquet Depict Qualities of the Ideal College

Pre-Medders Hear Talk On Autonomic Nervous System by Doctor Price

Dr. John B. Price, College physician, addressed the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society last Tuesday in the Science Building auditorium on the subject, "The Autonomic Nervous System and its Relation to the Upper Respiratory Tract". At the same meeting the society presented Dr. J. Harold Brownback, sponsor of the group, with the membership key and voted him honorary president.

Dr. Price stated that a certain metabolic equilibrium must be maintained in the body for continued health. This is maintained principally by the sympathetic and parasympathetic systems.

The overactivity of the sympathetic system is seen in the nasal and pharyngeal portions as a dark red (inflamed) membrane. The use of insulin in such a case, according to Dr. Price, sets the parasympathetic system into motion, restoring metabolic equilibrium.

Vagus atonic symptoms are characterized by a paleness of the membranes of the pharynx and nose. This is due to an overactivity of the parasympathetic system.

Dr. Price illustrated his lecture with color slides in addition to color films of portions of the nose and throat. These films constitute the latest thing in pharyngeal photography.

Well Known Woman Lecturer Will Speak to AAUW Tonight

Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, widely known lecturer on national and international affairs, will address the Perkiomen Branch of the American Association of University Women this Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel. The meeting will be open to students and faculty.

The subject of the address will be "The Implications of Hemispheric Defense". The speaker is well qualified by education and training. She is a graduate of Vasaar College and took her advanced degrees at Harvard.

Colleges Must Keep Minds of Youth Open and Unsullied

Mr. Maurice A. Hogeland, Swedish Consul in Philadelphia, speaking before the Fathers' Day audience Saturday night, charged the colleges of the nation with the responsibility of keeping the minds of American youth open and unsullied.

Mr. Hogeland, who is the father of Natalie Hogeland '42, declared that democracy and Americanism, like their blood brother Christianity, begin in the home—and that they must be preserved in the home if they are to be preserved in the nation.

The second speaker of the evening was Mr. Harry A. Cochran, dean of the Temple School of Commerce, and father of Bryce Cochran '41, and Robert Cochran '43. Mr. Cochran, as an educator, outlined the characteristics which a college should have. "When the time came to look around for a college, I looked for a school which had the following qualities: accessibility, stability of spirit, a spirit of Christianity, proper equipment, library facilities, and a good faculty."

Student-Faculty Relationship

"I feel that a faculty should be as much interested in its students as in the subjects it teaches" he said. "As for the library—I wanted one that would help divert attention from the Saga of Billy the Kid towards more academic knowledge. . . . I found all the qualities that I sought here at Ursinus."

After the banquet, Dr. McClure, acting as toastmaster, also introduced Dean Kline, who extended the welcome of the College to the fathers.

The Dean likened Fathers' Day to a meeting of a corporation's board of directors, at which time the policies for the coming year are discussed and the profits of the last year received. He expressed the hope that the investments represented at Ursinus would be returned with interest in the years to come.

Activities of Y Include Freshman Drive, Paper, And Christmas Charity

Freshmen Meeting for Y Work

The first of a series of meetings for freshmen interested in Y work will be held in Room 7 of Bomberger from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening. Its purpose will be to acquaint the freshmen with the activities of the various Y committees and officers. Bob Bauer '43, and Grace Brandt '43, chairmen of the freshmen activities committee, will be in charge of the meeting which will be continued every other Tuesday evening of the first semester. Freshmen representatives will be selected from this group.

Y Cabinet Meetings

The first YM-YW cabinet meeting of the year will be held on Tuesday evening, November 18, from 6:30 to 7:30. The cabinet will meet every other week on Tuesday night at this hour. Committee chairmen and officers are asked to please make special note of this fact.

Y's To Publish Mimeograph Paper

With the first issue to appear in December, the Y's are making plans to publish a mimeographed paper the first week of each month announcing the Y program for that month and news of all activities. The paper will also contain items on the National Student Christian Movement. Judy Hogg '42, and Bob Ihrie '44, are chairman of the publicity committee which is in charge.

Basket Campaign for Unfortunates

Christmas season activities of the Y will be highlighted by a basket campaign for underprivileged children in this vicinity. Plans are also under way to stage a Christmas party for them.

Frosh Fail To Nab Kuhn

Thus it was that the best attempt of the sophs to get the freshman prexy ended in a wild goose chase. However, on campus, the

(Continued on page 6)

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1941

A PUBLIC OFFICE — A SACRED TRUST

Last week Fiorella H. LaGuardia was elected to what the "March of Time" calls the second governing office in the United States—the New York City mayoralty. Although his plurality was considerably smaller than it was the last time he ran for this office, he became New York's first third-term mayor.

This means more than just another city election. LaGuardia stands for something in the American political scene which can be duplicated by few men. He uses political methods and yet he is not a politician. Perhaps he might be called a "people's politician".

He gets things done. Although he races to fires and kisses babies, no one calls his administration of city affairs corrupt or inefficient. Although the school teachers of New York complain that he interferes in the educational system, nevertheless the blame for this must be laid at the feet of an arrangement which puts the educational budget under municipal control, an unsatisfactory arrangement regardless of who is mayor.

La Guardia stands for the antithesis of all that Tammany Hall represents. He symbolizes the belief that municipal government should be run as a business, not as a means of supporting the leaders of a political party, perpetuated by going favors—by machine control.

President Roosevelt appointed him head of the office of civilian defense, but "Butch" LaGuardia does more for national defense by being a good mayor and inspiring loyalty to American democracy because one part of the country is a better place in which to live, than he could do in any other position.

On the same ticket with LaGuardia, Joseph McGoldrick, former college professor and expert on public affairs, was reelected controller of New York City. McGoldrick gained office because of, or we might perhaps say, in spite of, his technical knowledge and his merit.

Another encouraging feature in last week's election was the return to office of Jasper P. McLevy, who has been mayor of Bridgeport, Connecticut, for so long that it is difficult to keep track of the number of terms he has served. Running on the Socialist ticket, he has been elected not on the basis of party affiliation, but on the basis of a record of accomplishment in municipal government.

American cities need more men like these. One outstanding example is Philadelphia, which needs vigorous and honest leadership.

Compare New York City and Philadelphia. Look at the major highways, the airports, the subway system. Drink Philadelphia water. And then remember that Philadelphia is the third largest city in the United States.

W. S. B. '42

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



I WONDER HOW COME

The fellows here are funny lads
 They always talk of "wish we had's"
 One says, "Look at this room,—all dirt and scum
 Downright unhealthy—wonder how come?"

Another chimes, "Just look at my door,
 Why the darn thing must have been thru the war.
 Now when I was on my fraternity spin,
 I was over to Poodunk — it's neat as a pin.

"Their rooms are neat and always clean

Their baths are the finest that I've ever seen.

No filth or dirt, nor any scum,
 But not so here — wonder how come?"

Then this lad turns and spits on the floor,
 Throws his cigarette there and kicks on the door.
 He picks up a bottle and smashes it then

And closes the door with a kick again.

For amusement he burns the paint on the wall

And plays on the windows with an old golf ball

Then with a knife it's mumtly-peg on the rug,

Why, the poor kid's been hit by the Destruction Bug.

And yet he says, "Just look at my door,

Why the darn thing must have been thru the war.

And look at the floor — all dirt and scum.

I can't understand it—wonder how come?"

Question of Week?

What professor of organic chemistry at Ursinus College was almost lynched for springing an unannounced quiz (one hour) the day of two scheduled exams? Of course, it only affected half the class, but they'll certainly "F"-eel it.

Have A Nice Trip?

Now since the Freshman Banquet is over and their President made it to the affair safely, get "E. G." to tell you about his clever plan of abduction. You wanted to go to Newark anyway, didn't you, "E.G."?

Funny, eh?

(Too late for X-tracts from X-changes.)
 From the "humor column" of The Susquehanna:
 "I vant some powder."
 "Mennen's?"
 "No, vimmin's."
 "Scented?"
 "No, I vill take it with me."

CALENDAR

Monday, November 10
 Men's Debating Club, 8:00 p.m.
 Women's Debating Club, 8:00 p.m.
 Brotherhood of St. Paul, 8:00 p.m.
 Chem. Soc., 8:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, November 11
 Freshman Counselors, Lynne-wood, 7:00 p.m.
 I. R. C., 8:00 p.m.
 Manuscript, 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, November 12
 Penn Hockey, 2:30 p.m.
 Big-Little Sisters Movie Party
 Thursday, November 13
 Musical Organizations
 Friday, November 14
 Ruby Dance
 Sunday, November 15
 Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

WE'RE ON THE AIR

To make up for the fact that Ursinus may not be on the map, a group of Freeland fellows have put the College on the air lanes with the great amateur broadcasting set that has become known as the "Voice of Ursinus College."

Al Munster and Jurgen Worthing constructed the outfit in Munster's fourth floor Freeland penthouse, using chiefly equipment borrowed from the physics lab.

It was at 7:30 on the morning of October 29 that the boys made their ethereal debut and Ursinus has been on the air daily ever since.

Short talks by members of the staff, head announcer John Bauer, sportscaster Tom Schonfeld, and founders Munster and Worthing, highlighted the inaugural program. The broadcasts were later expanded to include request recordings, timely national and international news, and the latest sports results, as well as a bit of humor and free advertising.

Operating with a power of about a half watt on 830 kilocycles, the radio station can reach all of the men's dorms except Highland. Theme song of the broadcasts is "Horsey Keep Your Tail Up". As soon as possible a new transmitter, with additional power, will be installed to eliminate static and breaks.

There is one burning question, the legal status of the station. As soon as that has been ascertained, the fellows will try to get commercials to make up for their investments.

Although W. W. M. had been used for a while, at present there are no call letters. The broadcasts are from 7:30 a. m. to 7:55 a. m., 12:35 to 12:55 p. m. and 5:15 to 5:55 p. m.

There is still a lot to be desired, but the station which has been operating for little more than a week is at least evidence of the fact that a few students on campus are really thinking, wide awake to the practical application which is often woefully lacking.

Even though the broadcasting system may never become a distinct success, and there are no reasons why it shouldn't, it will have been well worth the original efforts and expenses of a few fellows who had a novel idea.

A radio station would be more than a novelty, it would be a convenience and a source of entertainment and information for the college community, just as the Weekly or the Lantern.

If a legal status is secured, there should be no reason under the sun why radio commercials could not form as integral a part of the publicity budgets of campus organizations as the posters which adorn the campus week in and week out.

This broadcasting brainstorm has great possibilities and might be a valuable addition to the student activities at Ursinus College.

Whatever degree of success is achieved, it will be a tribute to the ingenuity of a few fellows in Freeland who had an idea and made it work.

THE MAIL BOX

The opinions expressed in this column are those of individuals, and do not necessarily represent in any way the views of the editors of the Weekly.

In response to Ditter's editorial of the October 20 issue in which he rebuked Cummings of the "Inquirer" for his castigations of an F. and M. columnist, we recently received the following letter. Space is too small to print all of it, but what is included here at least should be thought—provoking. It is written by the columnist of the F. and M. "Student Weekly" whom Cummings censured.

October 29, 1941

Dear Mr. Ditter,
 I want to thank you for your editorial attitude in Cumming's attack upon Franklin and Marshall and myself — even though you do disagree with the points I made. The article I wrote was brief, and in it there was hardly room to do more than sketch the highlights. I hope therefore, that you will have

(Continued on page 4)

J. R. C. Commentator

A TALE OF WANDERLUST

Wanderlust in a world gone mad with war and bloodshed. Wanderlust, the spirit of an adventurer, of a free man living fully, dangerously, and mixed in the streaming broth of throbbing events which tomorrow become history.

That is the theme of the following lines — part of a six-page letter I received a few days ago from a friend I have not seen or heard of for almost four years. It is remarkable in its simplicity and exciting in the amount of information it imparts. Try to read between the lines.

"Please excuse this writing as this tub is rolling something awful. We are in shallow water and this wreck wasn't built for it. We're going up the Mississippi River into Louisiana to load a cargo of fuel oil for Philadelphia. Will spend the afternoon and night in New Orleans seeing the high spots of night life.

I have been with the Cities Service Oil Company for two years and a half now. Am at present rated as junior engineer. I have about a year and a half to go and then I'll probably quit. That is, if we're still at peace. I've been deferred by the army as being vital to national defense or something.

I've covered quite a bit of the world since I left school. Spent four and a half months in Brazil, Uruguay, and Argentina, two months in Panama, Chile and also the Canal Zone, and three months in Spain running the English blockade last year. Was all through Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador. Have been to every country in Central America. Also visited Mexico and the Dutch West Indies for five months, as well as the Dutch East Indies.

Lately I have been going to places deep in the Far Eastern War zones. Right now we are carrying fuel oil for the eastern seaboard. In January we are supposed to go back on Navy contract to Soviet Russia. We've delivered them a half million barrels of gasoline on our contract and have a half million to go. Was over to Lisbon, Portugal, in March. Only good thing about those war zone trips is the 75% bonus. Making plenty of money.

Saw the German pocket-battleship that was scuttled off Montevideo in 1939. Was on board the supply ship, Tacoma, part of the Nazi navy. What a gang of Hitlerites on there; all kids 18, 19, and 20 years old—tough as they come. German merchant ships still run from South America to Germany providing they can slip past the British South Atlantic squadron. We carried fuel oil for the British Navy for five months last year.

There are four of us down below at a time—firemen, oiler, junior engineer, and senior engineer. The senior engineer is never down below because it is too hot for him. Temperature stays around 120 to 130 degrees all the time. Even hits 140 degrees in the tropics once in a while, but you get used to it. I have fifteen men under me. We get along pretty well except when we are in port. Then most of them get drunk and won't work, but they usually do after a little persuasion.

This is a pretty lousy racket when you come right down to it. I've learned more about life and women than I ever knew before. When we go coastwise we only get eighteen to twenty hours in a port. Going foreign we get three or four days in a port. The pay is good, however, and we get plenty of overtime. I've saved quite some money so far and maybe some day will go to school and get an engineering degree. Spend most of my time at sea either sleeping, reading, or studying."

FRED BINDER '42

SUGAR & SPICE by CUE BALL

Proverbially Speaking:

Remember Mr. Appleget, "Every Cloud has a silver lining" if the Wolfe stays away from your door.

A Door-mi-story:

Tsk, tsk, was his face red when he learned the big bad sophs had borrowed his best bib and tucker? Incidentally, Bruce, have you ever tried opening doors before you go through them—it's an old Ursinus custom, or had you heard that bears are door-mant in winter time.

Toothpaste Ad:

Professor Steinmetz is "Dec"-ed out in a brand new smile these days.

Poetic License:

"What is so rare as a day in June!"
 We'll answer that famed exclamation—
 'Tis finding a Republican holding a job
 In this Democratic administration.
 Lotta Phun '45

Exception to the Rule:

"The end of each sentence is indicated by a period." In some cat-sessions, however, it is indicated by a giggle.

Not Pro-British:

Mr. Thomas would appreciate a cessation of the long weekends; it interferes with 'is studies — and extra-curricular activities.

On the Shelves

By Mr. Charles H. Miller, Assistant Librarian

Do not be frightened by the rather forbidding title **How to Make Good in College** (1940) for this book by Randall Hamrick is "the most 'untexty' text you'll ever read". It is written in a very intimate and chatty style, in dormitory lingo, and the cartoons it contains have not been improved on in any recent Ruby.

It is written not only for the freshman, but for the upperclassman as well. Most of us do not need the tip, under the chapter on etiquette, on "the techniques of saying 'Good Night'", but we can use to advantage some pointers on summer opportunities, financial aids, your career, body and soul, et cetera, as covered in those chapters.

No Formula for Success

Success in college is not a single matter of formulas, but there is information here which can help the newcomer, and even the senior, to meet the problems of campus life more intelligently. And written in a breezy style that will intrigue you.

(This book was borrowed by a student less than ten minutes after it was first put on display at the circulation desk.)

Sir Norman Angell, the author of the book **For What Do We Fight**, is a journalist and an authority on international relations, who attempts to separate the false from the true in our social thinking, and to make the truth discovered visible to the masses. His clear thinking destroys many popular misconceptions.

In this book he pleads for co-operation among nations, built on a better foundation than the League of Nations, and urges preparation for a just peace. Every man and woman in America is im-

mediately concerned about the questions this book raises. For what is England fighting? For democracy? To destroy Hitlerism? She fought for democracy and to destroy Kaiserism in 1914-18, and won, and a monster more evil than the one she had vanquished rose to menace the peace of Europe.

How To Stop Stupidity?

It is not enough, Sir Norman concludes, for the Allies simply to end the particular aggression threatening them now. If there is to be peace after victory, something must be done to stem the tide of political stupidity—but how? By heeding certain warnings, by searching out a principle worth maintaining, by establishing now more effective cooperation among nations.

We may not ordinarily believe in the predictions of seers and soothsayers, but we will be interested in, and maybe fascinated with, the story of **Nostradamus, the Man Who Saw Through Time**, by Lee McCann (1941). The author is a French and Latin scholar who has been studying the character of Nostradamus for many years. She has made original researches from obscure, difficult documents.

Present War Predicted

Nostradamus was a Frenchman, born in the early part of the sixteenth century, who predicted important happenings in all parts of the world through the years down to the twenty-first century. He is interesting to people today because predictions he made about World War I, and about the present one, are happening as he said they would. The book shows understandings by the author of the time in which Nostradamus lived, and of the characters who were his associates and were famous at court and in the wars.

Class of '41 Turns To Grad Schools, Vocations, Defense

According to statistics recently released from the office of Professor Eugene B. Michael, business and industry had to vie with the desire for further education in absorbing the 119 members of last year's graduating class.

Reliable data was available for just about one-half of the Class of 1941, but out of the 66 whose activities are known, 22 are in graduate schools, 18 in business and industry, 17 in the teaching profession, and 6 in the armed forces of the United States.

Of those pursuing further education, seven are in medical school, three are in law schools, and three in seminaries. Some of the schools selected by the grads for their graduate work are Yale School of Nursing, Rutgers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Clark University, Columbia Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School, Duke University School of Law, University of Pennsylvania Law School, Drexel Library School, Boston University, and Temple University.

Women Dominate Teaching

Twelve men and six women have positions in business and industry. Teaching is dominated by women, fourteen of last year's class are found in that profession. Only three men are employed as teachers.

Uncle Sam has beckoned to six members of last year's class, according to information available. Four are in the regular Army, one is taking the Marine Officers training course at Northwestern University, while another is enlisted as a cadet in the Naval Air Course.

In some later issue of the **Weekly** there will appear further details on the whereabouts and occupations of the last graduating class.

LIBRARIAN LAUDS CONTRIBUTIONS OF CLASS OF 1914; INDICATES POTENTIAL EFFECT A SINGLE GIFT MIGHT HAVE

By Mr. Charles H. Miller, Assistant Librarian

"Your college days are your best days" is a platitude which some of us who are somewhat older than the undergraduate would want to qualify. It is true, perhaps, that we are encumbered with less responsibility while in college than at any time afterward; that our college activities, and associations, are extremely pleasant, and profitable; that we make men and women friends who remain so for the remainder of our lives—and that more than a few find on the campus the person who is to share the remainder of their lives. But it is also true that the years which come after college—when we apply the theory we learned here—have a fullness which transcends that of college days.

A Heritage Passed On

It has been so with the Class of 1914 both as individuals, and as a class. As individuals, they have risen high in many professions; as a class, they have left behind them—in the form of gifts of books to their Alma Mater—a heritage which now benefits and delights students, and which will continue to do so to untold numbers of undergraduates in the years to come.

Every year, without exception, since their graduation, this class has made a gift of money to the library, for the purchase of books. These amounts varied from year to year. Special efforts were made on the tenth, twentieth, and twenty-fifth anniversaries, when their donations were seventy, sixty, and one hundred five dollars, respectively. A grand total of over nine hundred dollars has been given to the library by this class, which has the distinction of being the class who has contributed to the library the largest sum of money of any class in history of the College. In addition to gifts of money as a class,

individual members have given books from time to time—some of them very generously. Our hats are off to 1914!

Potentiality of the Gifts

The gift of money or books to a college library whose funds are limited—and this applies to most college libraries—is a benefaction the potentialities of which are unmeasurable. The reading of a book—given by a class or an individual—may determine the life work and habits of a student, and in many instances has done so. More classes and individuals would probably make such contributions if they had paused to think of the importance, and the painlessness, of this type of philanthropy. Every class loves its Alma Mater. More should feel the urge to leave on the campus some tangible and useful evidence of their existence as a class, and of their continuing interest in their college. It is not a difficult thing for a class of from forty to one hundred eighty members to make a contribution of any sum of money to the library of their college; it is still less difficult for individual members of classes to present books which too soon overflow the limited shelf space in our homes. We welcome these gifts; we appreciate them greatly; we urge that more classes and individuals consider these kinds of gifts to their college.

Other classes, who have also given generously to the library, will be noted in a later issue.

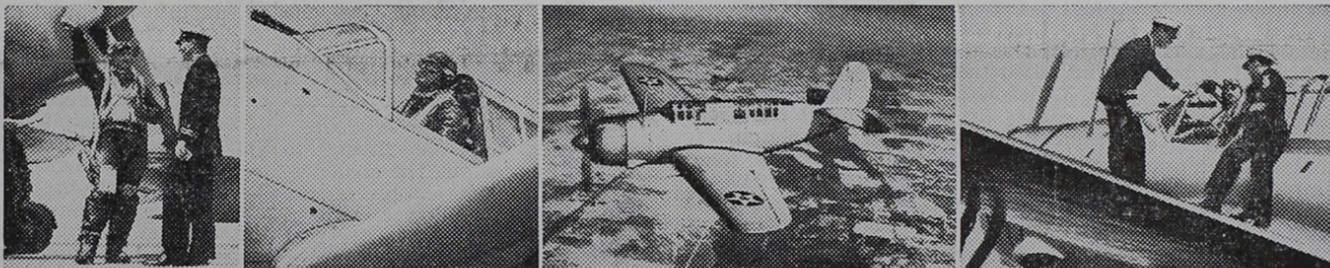
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The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

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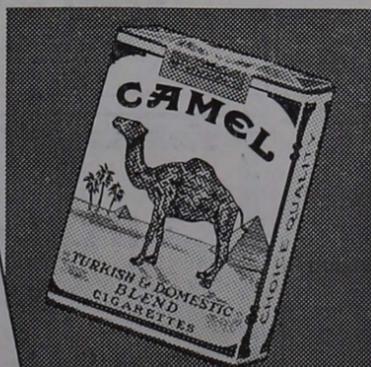


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CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

WEEKLY REPORTER WRITES 'BIOGRAPHICAL' SKETCH OF SCIENCE BUILDING; A DREAM BECOMES REALITY

Editor's Note: The cornerstone for Bomberger Hall was laid in 1891. Since this is its fiftieth birthday, we thought a feature on the building would be appropriate. However, the feature writer got his signals mixed, so here's something on the Science Building too good not to print.

By Donald Melson '43

How many of us ever stop to think that our campus was not always as it is today? Most of us are prone to "matter-of-factly" accept things as they are without ever wondering how they came about or given thought to persons who made them possible. How many

What a Christmas Gift!

The growth was almost imperceptible until in 1929 Cyrus H. K. Curtis, whose contributions had already built Curtis Dormitory, presented the school with a Christmas gift of \$200,000. This amount was received in gilt-edged securities which turned out to be worth closer to \$250,000. However, another year was to elapse before definite action was taken on the matter.

On the first page of the Weekly for September 15, 1930, appeared a reproduction of the architect's conception of the proposed Science Building. The accompanying article stated that "the building will be located on the West Campus between the row of sugar maples and the west drive including the ground at present occupied by Olevian

that Mr. Curtis desired to aid students with small financial resources to get educational advantages that hadn't been open to him as a boy. Watkins, Edkins and Thompson, architects from Philadelphia, had drawn up the plans based on extended study and expert opinion by scientists and laboratory directors. Dr. Omwake turned the first spadeful of earth, using the same shovel with which ground had been broken for the erection of Bomberger Hall, forty years previous.

The eighteen months between the breaking of ground and the time when the building was ready for occupation passed rapidly. On Commencement Day, 1931, the cornerstone was laid. In it was placed a copper box containing among other things, scientific periodicals and newspapers of the day, a copy of the Weekly, the 1931 Ruby, and a copy of the College Bulletin. The opening of the school year 1932-33 found it complete but for minor details, a dream of fifteen years finally realized.

Physically, the Science Building is the most substantial building on the campus. It is built of Chestnut Hill stone and Indiana limestone, of steel and concrete construction. An old Weekly says that "It is hardly conceivable how it could yield to any of the destructive elements of nature. It should stand for centuries".

Million and Half Bricks

To give an idea of what the \$512,000 cost included, the contractor estimated that a million and a half bricks, each laid carefully by hand, were used. Fifteen miles of wire, twenty tons of copper pipe, and three tons of brass fittings were used. Its ventilation equipment includes twenty-one motors. It is completely equipped for emergencies. Fire alarm stations are placed throughout the building and pumps in the basement are capable of forcing water above the weathervane on the dome. The glass enclosed structure atop the building is known officially as the "lantern". It houses a four-inch telescope used by astronomy students.

Perhaps it would be fitting to conclude by recalling the challenging words of the edition of the Weekly in an editorial written about the time of Mr. Curtis' first gift: "This gift of Mr. Curtis is given not primarily to build beautiful and useful structures but to build great men and women. May the donor be not disappointed".

Big-Little Sisters Plan for Movie Party Next Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, November 12, the "Big Sisters" will fete their "Little Sisters" at a theater party to be held in Norristown.

The group will leave from Shreiner Hall after dinner and make the trip by bus. After seeing a movie, the upperclassmen and their proteges will return to Shreiner for refreshments.

The Big Sister organization is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and is composed of juniors and seniors who volunteer to aid freshmen women with their scholastic and social problems in order that they may get the right start in their college careers.

Grace Brandt '43, is chairman of the committee in charge of making the arrangements. Her committee includes Betty Boger '44, Dorothy Ducat '42, Betty Jo Hoover '44, and Marion Stocker '43, all members of the Freshman Activities Committee.

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X-TRACTS from X-CHANGES

The Lehigh Brown and White carried a banner headline in one of its recent issues, "836 Failing Students Sent Valentines by Dean Congdon". Rather rushing the season, isn't he? In reality, they are merely warnings of scholastic deficiency. The recipients get a heart-throb, but it's the wrong kind.

Temple University is offering thirteen hobby courses as a relief from daily stresses. The courses, which will carry no college credits, will be given by authorized authorities in their respective fields. The courses will be given for "the pure satisfaction and relaxation of the student, to counteract the high pressure of these hectic days".

From purusing the Swarthmore Phoenix, we have come to admire

SOLOW'S LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

the patience to sit through a more thorough albeit still hurried account of "L'Affaire Bridges". Further, your opinion would be gladly received.

You say of Harry Bridges "admitted Communist, and troublemaker extraordinary". That is good rhetoric . . . but not, I am afraid, strictly truth. Harry Bridges has never admitted that he is a Communist—in fact has denied it publicly many times. As for the troublemaker part—if you feel that leading a successful strike is "troublemaking", then I cannot agree with you. That is — if the strike is justified.

The case goes back to 1934, when the San Francisco longshoremen, under the protection of the NRA, (not, definitely not, a Communist innovation) were organizing to gain relief from sub-living wage standards (\$10.50 a week) and working conditions (11.12 hours a day). They struck early in the summer of 1934 and their appeal spread into a general strike. The National Guard was called in — war declared on the strikers — 400 were shot, two killed. The strike ended when a committee composed of Archbishop Hanna, O. K. Cushing, and Edward McGrady was appointed by President Roosevelt to arbitrate the dispute.

In a sweeping report in favor of the strikers every important demand they had made was granted them—and embodied in a two year contract.

The man who led that successful strike was Harry R. Bridges. And even then the cry went up, "Get Bridges", "Deport the Red".

I wish I had the time to go into

student governments and their progressiveness. At a recent meeting of the Swarthmore student union a new note of conservatism was struck. The members voted unanimously to correct a split infinitive which had inadvertently appeared in the platform.

Just came across another illustration of what happens to those who purloin the writings of others:

The new freshman who copied a theme from the Readers' Digest of a few years ago thought he'd get an "A" on it. In reality, he flunked it, due—of all things—to errors in punctuation. These same errors were made by a Pulitzer Prize winner who wrote the gem, but not having G. W. English professors, he got by with them.

—George Washington University Hatchet.

a detail account of the abuses undergone by the longshoremen (but I'm sure you know the restrictions on time we scholars are subject to). To name just a few — the "kick-back" (those who got jobs had to give the foreman 10 to 15% of their salary — or no job), labor spies, assaulting of organizers, blacklisting, beating up and firing union men, the sub-human wages, the intolerable working conditions — these were the reasons why the men struck—not for anything that a Communist or "troublemaker" could say to them. And those were the reasons why Harry Bridges fought for them. (Their previous leader, Pete Panto, was kidnapped and murdered by hired thugs).

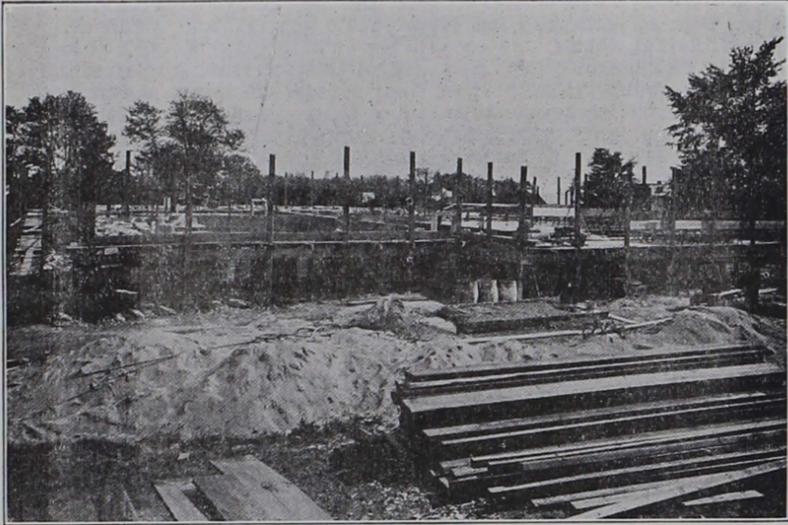
Now, longshoremen average between \$1700 and \$2000 per year—a wage which enables them to live in comfort and some degree of security.

We must not forget that there are fundamental American principles involved in the case.

Bridges has been accused of NO SPECIFIC CRIME; he has been convicted solely upon his (supposed) opinions. It is one of the essences of our democracy, a fact which you correctly pointed out, that no matter what we think of it—a man has a right to his opinion.

You hit the crux of the situation upon the head when you told Cummings that he should answer—but not with namecalling. For you see — as far as I have been able to gather the only thing that they have against Bridges is names. Further readings about the case lead me to the conclusion that the Americanism of Bridges is a far more splendid thing than that of those who would deport him.

Marty X. Solow



JUST AN EARLY STAGE OF THE METAMORPHOSIS

of us, for instance, know the story behind the Science Building? In four years of study we all have some contact with it, and there are many who spend the greater part of their time in its laboratories and classrooms. Yet beyond a few elemental facts the average student knows little of its background.

Faculty members excepted, few of us know that the idea of a Science Building started in 1917 when C. Edward Bell, a graduate of that year, sent back two thousand dollars in appreciation for what Ursinus had meant to him and as an expression of interest in the science department. This seems insignificant in itself, but it is from little acorns that big oaks grow.

Hall". An interesting sidelight occurred when Olevian was burned in October of that year, thus saving the College the trouble of tearing it down.

Complete plans and specifications for the building were presented to the Board of Directors at their meeting of November 25, and although money was still needed, they decided to submit the proposition to various contractors for bids. The contract was finally awarded early in January, 1931, to F. L. Hoover and Sons, of Philadelphia.

Shovel Breaks Ground Again

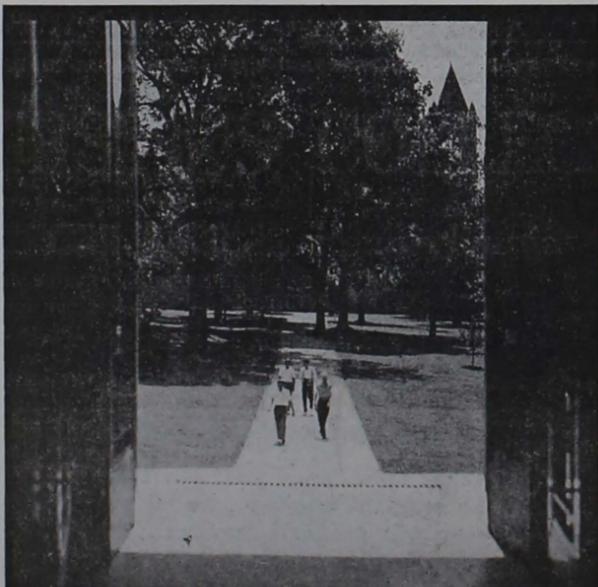
Meanwhile Mr. Curtis had contributed another \$100,000 to the fund. President Omwake stated

URSINUS COLLEGE

Collegeville, Pennsylvania

NORMAN E. McCLURE, Ph. D., Litt. D.

President



THROUGH THE DOORS OF THE SCIENCE BUILDING

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WEEKLY SPORTS



Baker Soccermen Drop Close Game To Delaware, 3-1

Doc Baker's soccer team dropped another close game last Tuesday when they were overcome by the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware to the tune of 3-1. It was a tough game to lose as the Bears played on even terms with the Hens in all but the second period.

Delaware Scores Early

The Delaware boys began scoring early in the fray when center forward Ketchum headed a corner kick past Goalie Bob Heckman. A few minutes later, however, the Bears clawed back as Ed McCausland, playing inside left, banged the ball into the strings to tie the score.

In the second canto the play belonged to the Hens who scored twice to sew up the game. Ketchum found the range for his second tally and Fernandez pushed plus a host of other Blue Hens pushed Goalie Heckman across the line as the latter attempted to clear the pellet away from the goal area.

Soggy Field Slows Game

Both teams were slowed up by the soggy field in the second half. A number of times the Hens swept downhill, only to be turned aside by the Baker backs. The Bears had scoring opportunities on several occasions, but seemed to lose their punch around the goal area. John Cornely with a free kick from the twelve yard mark just missed the tally when the ball hit the goal post and bounced away.

The lineup:

Delaware	Ursinus
Vaughn	Heckman
Legates	Brick
D. Sabatino	Arnold
Gotschall	Daniels
Betz	Graver
Wingate	Morningstar
Seeman	Cooke
Fernandez	Adams
Ketchum	Cornely
Cain	McCausland
Irwin	Yeomans

Score by periods:

Delaware	Ursinus
1	0
2	0
0	0
3	0
1	0
0	0
0	0

INTRAMURAL S

By COOKY

Now that the regular schedule for football lies behind us let's look at a few statistics before the opening playoffs. In the matter of games won and points scored the Curtis Marines hold a formidable margin. Undefeated and unscored on they mashed opponents to the tune of seventy-nine points, an average of sixteen per game or, leaving out one forfeited game in which they added no score, twenty per game. Although fourth in the standings Stine was second in the standings with forty-three points. Brodbeck stood third, while Day-Highland rode in on forfeits.

Here Are The Totals!

	Won	Lost	For	Against
Curtis	5	0	79	0
Day-High'd	4	1	7	6
Brodbeck	3	2	38	37
Stine	2	3	43	9
Freeland	1	4	0	0
Derr	0	5	0	0

In the playoff games starting Tuesday we'll pick Curtis over Stine. Stine's scoring record indicates that this should be no runaway. On Wednesday we'll take Brodbeck, despite the fact that they have already lost to Day-Highland in the regular season. Then on Friday it'll be Curtis. The score? At least five touchdowns.

You tennis players have got to step lively. The cold weather is closing in and there are still a dozen contests standing around. Empresario Hutchinson says the tournament must be in the quarter-finals by Wednesday, which in turn must be played by Friday. The semi-finals are to be gotten out of the way over the weekend and the championship match is scheduled for Wednesday, November 19.

Volley Ball Starts Soon
Volley ball will get underway as soon as the football playoffs are finished. Although it was only started two years ago the game now stands out as one of the high spots of the intramural schedule. To you fellows who do not have a great many fellows out for intramurals this game offers a chance to pick up some points in the drive for that intramural championship.

Washington College Ties Bears Saturday, 0-0, in Fathers' Day Classic; Bear Cubs Lose to Brown Prep by 14-6 Score

Grizzlies' Only Score Recalled By Official

By Bob Ihrle '44

Failing as usual to take advantage of several long drives, a few good passes and a score of lucky breaks, the biteless Ursinus Bears played to a scoreless deadlock with Washington College before a large Dad's Day crowd at Patterson field on Saturday.

Yerkes and McLaughlin paced the visitors with sensational individual exhibitions of blocking, kicking, passing, intercepting and everything but keeping score, in the first renewal of hostilities with the Chestertown, Md., institution since the huge Ursinus victory, 63-0, in 1916.

For Ursinus it was the same old story of a woeful lack of scoring punch and the single-handed efforts of a few fellows like Tkacz, Irvin and Talarico, coupled with spotty line play and poor offensive blocking.

Even the aerial attack which is usually a source of relief in a dull contest was consistently weak.

Bears Better at Passing

Out of twenty-one attempts, the local lads completed eight passes, three of them good for a total of two yards and had four intercepted; the visitors fared even worse, completing two and having two intercepted out of fourteen tries.

The visitors took the opening kickoff on their own 30 and were immediately penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle. On the first official play of the game, captain Nick Biscotte recovered a fumble on the 29 and set up what should have been an Ursinus touchdown.

Ursinus Scores Touchdown

Following an offside penalty against the Bears, passing ace Biggie Berman dropped back and heaved a long aerial which was barely grounded, and then Dean Steward tossed to Nick Biscotte in the end zone on one of the famous spread formation plays.

But the pass was ruled incomplete because of an offside penalty and Ursinus did its customary bogging down within the shadows of the goal posts.

Steward booted over the end zone and the Marylanders were given possession of the ball on the 20. A three-yard gain and a fifteen-yard offensive holding penalty placed the pigskin on the 8, but Yerkes kicked out of danger.

Bears Recover Fumbles

Ursinus kicked back to the 35 and two plays later Worthing recovered a fumble at that spot, then Yerkes intercepted a pass from Talarico to Worthing on his own 30. Biscotte recovered another fumble on the midstripe as the period came to a close.

On the one blocking exhibition by the Grizzlies all afternoon, Albie Tkacz raced behind interference to the W. 25, Steward picked up a first down on the 15 and made up for Talarico's eight-yard loss by crashing through to the 10.

A pass in the end zone was intercepted by McLaughlin and Washington moved the ball up to the 50. Tkacz intercepted a pass on the 48 and scampered thirty yards to the W. 28 before being brought down while his potential downfield blockers looked on.

Grizzly Line Holds

McLaughlin intercepted Steward's pass on the 5 and sped to the 25 and then snared an aerial from Nowak on the 50. A series of punts followed, with one by Steward going for only a dozen yards and the next one by Washington being fumbled by Tkacz and recovered by Gibe for the opponents on the U. 35. The Bears tightened and the ball was lost on downs.

In the final minutes of the period, Pete Stevens sent in Joe Irvin who immediately proceeded to liven things up by ripping off a first

OUR OPPONENTS SCORES!

F. and M. O, Lebanon Valley 0
Gettysburg 12, Bucknell 0

down on the U 37. Talarico followed suit with a first down on the W. 46, but just as they were reaching pay dirt as usual the Grizzlies faltered.

Biscotte dropped a pass which might have gone for a tally at the beginning of the second half and Washington took a punt on the 35. On an attempt forward, the Maryland gridders were shoved back to their 25 and penalized an additional fifteen yards for illegally getting rid of the ball.

Spread Formation Nets Gain

Once again with their backs to the goal line, Washington's players got the ball out of danger with a long kick. Tkacz ranback to the W. 45 and a spread formation pass from Talarico to Joe Irvin made it first down on the W. 37 as the stanza ended.

Taking a return kick on the U. 35, Steward passed to Flynn for a first down on the 45, Tkacz whizzed and whirled to the W. 35, Talarico tossed to the capable Joe Glass on the W. 24 for another first down, and it looked as though the Bears were finally headed for a tally.

Once again an Ursinus scoring threat was averted, this time by a pass interception on the 25 as the game ended.

The lineup:

Ursinus	Washington
Biscotte (c)	Steele
Morrow	Sinclair
Coulter	LG
Parks	C
Binder	RG
Callahan	RT
Worthing	RE
MacKenzie	QB
Berman	LH
Detwiler	RH
Steward	FB

Score by periods:
Ursinus 0 0 0 0-0
Washington 0 0 0 0-0

Co-eds Meet Rhode Island, Penn. and Drexel This Week

Miss Snell's once beaten Girl's Hockey Team faces one of its most strenuous weeks as they prepare to battle three opponents in this week's span.

Today the girls meet the team from Rhode Island State Teachers College on the Drexel field. On Wednesday they will play at home against the improving Penn girls squad and on Saturday they will again journey to Drexel, but this time they will play the Drexel girls in the contest that was called off last Friday.

With all of the girls in good playing condition including veteran Nat Hogeland, Miss Snell's charges expect to have a victorious week and boost their splendid record to even greater heights.

The class hockey league is scheduled to get going some time this week. The classes have already started to elect their own captains and leaders in preparation for the contests. Betty Brown has been elected as the Freshman captain while the other leaders will be elected early this week.

Final Grizzly Grigger Carries Article by Harold Steward '07

An Ursinus quarterback of the Class of '55, adorned the cover of the Father's Day edition of the Grizzly Grigger. In addition to the team rosters and the starting line-ups for the game with Washington, the Grigger contained a feature article on the cheerleaders and George Kratz's eulogy of "Jing" Johnson.

Harold D. Steward '07, father of Dean Steward '44, presented "An Old Grad's Reverie". The fathers were welcomed in a note by Dr. Norman E. McClure.

Fetch Stars For Cubs Against Heavier Prep Team

Even though they had the game in the bag as late as the fourth quarter, the Bear Cubs of Coach Charlie Steinmetz dropped a tough 14-6 decision to a very heavy Brown Prep team on Friday afternoon on Patterson field.

Late in the last quarter with the score 7-6 in favor of Brown the Bears had the ball on Brown's seven yard line with four downs to make the score. To make it more secure the Cubs had the strong wind which was a big factor in the game driving at their backs. The score failed, and two plays later Brown scored the deciding touchdown.

Cubs Are Impressive

Even in defeat, however, the Cubs looked impressive. They were outweighed by the Preppers to almost ten pounds per man, and the Brownies were favored also by more game experience than their Bear Cub rivals.

After a first quarter of battling furiously in front of their own goal line the Bears took the offensive in the second quarter and began driving for a score. Bill Fetch, stellar Cub back, started the drive with a 75 yard punt aided by the wind from behind his own goal line to the Preppers 30. The return punt was very poor and the Cubs got possession of the ball on Brown's 40. After one first down was racked up largely through the efforts of Captain Fetch, a pass from the same Fetch to Seth Bakes put the ball on the 3 inch line. Fetch carried the ball around right end for the score.

Conversion Fails

After a penalty gave the Cubs a second try for the point, Fetch was stopped cold at the line of scrimmage as he tried to rush for the conversion.

The Preppers came back furiously in the third quarter to take over the lead 7-6. A first down on the Cubs 16 put the Preppers in scoring position. On the very next play Jack Kelly on a fake reverse skirted right end for the score. Perretta put the Preppers ahead as he split the posts with his placement kick.

Preppers Score Again

But the Cubs came back in the fourth quarter and had the situation so well in hand it looked like a sure victory. On successive first downs they drove to the Preppers seven yard line. After three plays failed, Reppart was rushed into the game to try for a field goal. The kick was blocked and Bob Lutz, Brownie tackle, picked up the free ball and ran it back to the 50. On the very next play, Jack Kelly again broke loose on an off tackle play and raced 50 yards for the second score. Again Perretta tallied the extra point.

For the Bears, Bill Fetch was a true star performer. Doing just about everything there is to do in the game of football he kept the Bears in the game until the very end. The work of John "Irish" Kilcullen and Stan Greene on the line was also outstanding.

With this defeat the Cubs ended their season. Their record stands at one victory and two defeats and a lot of football experience.

Brown	Ursinus
Schofield	Sufilas
Lutz	Goeckler
McCauley	Green
Feely	C
Perretta	Mathews
Fitch	RG
Coco	RT
Dimay	RE
Brown	QB
Quick	LH
Kelly	RH
	FB

Score by periods:
Ursinus Jay-Vees 0 6 0 0-6
Brown Prep 0 0 7 7-14

Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

Even though we feel as guilty as a person eating the second Thanksgiving dinner, we still enjoyed today's holiday. Perhaps it was just about as unorthodox.

Cub Canters!

Someone suggested at Friday's Jay-Vee game that Bill Fetch, sensational Cub back, should carry a water bucket in his arm the next game. He does just about everything for Charlie's team except that.

The Cubs had everything sewed up in the Prep game until they developed a bad case of "varsityitis" just 7 yards away from the Prep goalline. Three plays failed and the try for the field goal just didn't have a chance.

One for Ripley!

In the Jay Vee - Brown Prep game Friday the Cubs had possession of the ball on the three inch line with only 8 seconds remaining before halftime. A Cub huddle would have run out the time - a time out by the Bears would have saved the time, but would have given them a 5 yard penalty since they already had their quota of times out. In short they were just about sunk. But the Preppers came to the rescue. The Brown captain asked for time and by doing so gave the Cubs the chance to take the ball over which Captain Fetch immediately accomplished.

Saturday's 0-0 Encounter

Saturday's chapter in our football annals was one of the dearest chapters that will probably ever be written. No pep rally, no cheering, no pep, no score and no good football put the blocks to the Dad's Day celebration. The stadium itself was almost as quiet as a cemetery at a funeral service.

The best spot in the whole day was the story told by Dean Cochran at the Banquet Saturday night. He told the story about the two boys who decided they liked their mother better than their father. When asked why, they replied that mother was, after all, their mother but dad—well, he just married into the family.

Ursinus fans got an imitation of Jarrin' John Kirbrough Saturday when Dean Steward began bowling over Washington players in his ball carrying duties. Bill Talarico also put on a very good imitation but to no avail. Just imagine what a nice little block might do now and then.

Here's a Bright Spot—

We see by the papers where Bunny Harshaw Vosters '40 will be playing with the All-Philadelphia Hockey second team when they play in the national tournament in the coming weeks.

Tuesday's New York Times carried a picture and an article on the Fordham Frosh - N. Y. U. Frosh football game the day before. Outstanding in the picture, the article, and the game was Paul Augustine or Augie to us. Besides playing a bang-up game for the N. Y. U. frosh, who won the game for the first time in seven years, Augie converted both extra points to give them the 14-0 victory.

Odds 'n Ends!

Snell's Belles face their toughest assignment this week as they meet three opponents in six days. If the girls are up to form they should capture all three contests.

Hash's quintet this year will be almost as new as the floor they'll be playing on. Only three from last year's five will be back for action.

Bill Selfridge may have played his last game for Ursinus. Although Bill's leg is getting the best of care it is doubtful if he will see any more action. A 60-minute man of very good calibre, Bill will be sorely missed by the Bear eleven. Bill played stellar football at center his freshman year but when he graduated into varsity ranks the following year he was forced to sit on the bench most of the time. In his junior year Coach Kellett, in need of guards, made him a guard where he played as a regular and did a mighty fine job. Once again this year he was forced to switch back to the center position. And so Bill, here's hoping for a fast recovery.

Grad Testifies To Value Of College Debating in Making Law Work Easy

"Debate Aids in the Law" was the title of an article recently submitted by Mabel Ditter '39, to the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Debater's Association. Mabel, at present in her last year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, was invited to attest to the benefits she derived from debating while on the Ursinus campus.

Following are a few extracts from her article.

"May it please the court—" With some misgiving the new law student stands before the seniors who are judges of his first moot court in law school. They have read the brief upon which he has labored so long during the past weeks; their pencil marks may indicate that already they have discovered serious flaws in his material or organization. Now, having signalled "counsel" to proceed, they begin their merciless dissection of his oral presentation.

Unlike his fellows, however, the first year student who has had debating experience can concentrate on the legal aspects of moot courts. He has learned in advance the method of logically outlined thought organization and the tricks of thinking on his feet. He does not have to acquire, as do they, the voice control or clarity of enunciation which they could have learned by debate practice during college days.

Naturally, anyone can read about

Beardwood Chemical Society To See Movie, "Alloy Metals"

"Alloy Metals", a sound film, will be shown at the meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society to be held this Thursday evening, November 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building auditorium.

Twenty-four newly accepted members will be inducted into the organization at this meeting.

The eight juniors recently accepted are Richard Ellis, Walter Vernon, William Keagle, Mary Di-Medio, Chester Moder, Marian Fegley, Evan Morrow, and James Raban.

Sixteen sophomores to be admitted include Kenneth Hayes, Edward Gliwa, Earl Brunner, Henry Moyer, Joseph Bowman, Robert Cochran, Roger Staiger, Penn Spitzer, Thomas Schonfeld, Mitchell Stead, Gilbert Driesbach, Louis Meyers, Martha Hess, Edward Man, Lester Verdelli, and Philip Newmann.

logic or the techniques of speech and argument. It is still possible to emulate Demosthenes, to practice gestures before a mirror, and to speak with pebbles in one's mouth—preferably while walking up a steep hill. Moreover, there are a chosen, gifted few to whom comes naturally "the divine gift". But the surest and least painful way for most men to acquire the ability of reasoned speech is in the tolerant atmosphere and through the regular exercise provided by active participation in a debating schedule. It is only by regular practice that theory becomes habit and speech becomes power."

FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

frosh made an attempt to grab Arno Kuhn, the president of the Sophomore Class. They failed in their plot, but some of them still wince when they sit down as evidence that the effort was made.

The banquet last Wednesday night was the usual gala affair. Mr. and Mrs. Sieber Pancoast and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brownback were the chaperons. Ev Morrow, president of the Junior Class, introduced Edwards to his classmates, and also Vice-president Shirley Klein, Treasurer Bill Fetch, and Secretary Betty Bradway, in addition to Nancy Landis, George Kratz, and Dorothy Trout, the Junior Class officers.

Following the banquet, the usual dance was held, attended by numbers of upperclassmen who were in Norristown, just by chance, saw the lights, and dropped in.

Men Schedule Radio Debate Sunday as Season's Opener

The Men's Debating Club will air its views on the subject of the Dutch East Indies in a radio debate against Swarthmore College over Philadelphia's WDAS at 3:30 p. m. next Sunday afternoon.

Ursinus will uphold the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that America should guarantee the territorial integrity of the Dutch East Indies". This debate will be the opener in the men's usual busy season of intercollegiate matches.

CAMPUS CAMERA

JOHNNY MAULBETSCH

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST PLUNGING FULLBACK, GAINED 350 YARDS AGAINST HARVARD IN 1913 WITHOUT SCORING

EACH TIME HE TOOK THE BALL TO THE CRIMSON GOAL LINE THE QUARTERBACK CALLED SOME OTHER BACK TO CARRY THE BALL OVER. ALL FAILED AND HARVARD SCORED A 7 TO 0 VICTORY!



THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER CELEBRATES ADAM EVE DAY IN JANUARY. EACH STUDENT RECEIVES AN APPLE FROM THE CHANCELLOR!



POLL

(Continued from page 1)

Declare war and fight 14%
Stay out and supply 79
Undecided 7

Student Opinion Surveys, a non-profit organization, with headquarters at the University of Texas, is a cooperative of 160 college newspapers that exchange local opinions for the national tabulations. Each poll is mathematically controlled as to sex, upper and lower classmen, working and non-working students, and geographical distribution in proportion to U. S. Office of Education enrollment statistics.

Since 1939 the Survey has charted the campus trend of opinion on the questions, "Do you think the U. S. can stay out of war?" In each of the four polls taken optimism diminished:

Believing we can stay out:
December 1939 68%
December 1940 63
February 1941 49
NOW, October 1941 42

Significant variations are observed from section to section of the neutrality change proposal. Following are percentages of those favoring the change. New England 52, Middle Atlantic 49, East Central 23, West Central 32, Southern 56, Far Western 39.

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Betty Grable in

"A YANK in the R. A. F."

Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Bob Hope and
Paulette Goddard

in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

GRAND

Today
Charles Boyer and
Olivia DeHaviland in

"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce
in "THIS WOMAN OF MINE"

Friday & Saturday
Wayne Morris

in "THE SMILING GHOST"

GARRICK

Today and Tuesday
Rose Hobart
in sensational

"I'LL SELL MY LIFE"
and

Anita Louise
in "TWO IN A TAXI"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —

Jean Hersholt
in "They Meet Again"

and
Guy Kibbee

in "SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS"

Friday and Saturday
Dead End Kids

in "BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"

and
Roy Rogers

in "GANGS OF SONORA"

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