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# The Ursinus Weekly



## Johnson Depicts the Ursinus Grad As a Substantial Citizen

"I have found that the Ursinus man and woman is a pretty substantial citizen," Russell C. Johnson, director of athletics at the College, told a large Fathers' Day audience Saturday Night. He went on to say that "Ursinus is making a fine contribution to the American middle-class of doctors, lawyers, teachers, and business men".

### Cites Advantages of Ursinus

Speaking as a man who has known Ursinus as a student, member of the faculty, and a father, Mr. Johnson told of the College's meaning to him. He said that the beauty of Ursinus and the fact that the students all know each other are the two advantages which large schools seldom possess.

"The sober sense of Ursinus students is manifested in the general number of happy Ursinus marriages," he said, pointing out to the fathers that there is more to an education than class room work. Johnson told the fathers that "an establishment is judged on its product", and, he went on, "on that product, Ursinus will rise or fall."

He advised that the students preserve their freshmen picture in order that they might compare it with the picture taken upon graduation. In this way the true worth of their college days might be easily read.

Mr. Johnson concluded his talk to the students and fathers by promising that Ursinus would continue to imprint on its product the things needed to continue the American way of life.

### Dean Kline Welcomes Fathers

The Vice-President of the College, Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, acted as toastmaster and introduced Dean Kline, who welcomed the fathers and assured them that they should not confine their visits to one day, but that they should come frequently.

Mr. Helfferich introduced Mrs. Johnson, Donald Johnson '43, Mrs. McClure, and Mrs. Helfferich. Dean Stahr, who greeted the fathers, on behalf of the women of Ursinus stressed the importance of college in the maturing and development of ideals.

Roy Snyder '41, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, praised the understanding which exists between student and faculty members.

### Helfferich Introduces Guests

Mr. Helfferich asked a few of the College fathers to rise as he introduced the Honorable J. William Ditter, father of Mabel '39, and Bill '43; Mr. Nicholas F. Power, father of William '39, and Betty '43; Mr. Eli F. Wismer, father of Eli '41, and Betty '42; Rev. Charles F. Deining-er, father of Dorothea '41; and Mr. Warren V. Buckley, father of Evelyn '44.

Dr. Norman E. McClure, the last speaker, expressed the hope that the fathers would visit Ursinus whenever the opportunity was available.

Following the banquet a sing was held in Bomberger Hall. Soloists of the evening were members of the Meistersingers.

### Music Club Lecture Recital

Mrs. Edwin McCausland, mother of Edwin McCausland '43, and Lansdowne music teacher, will be the lecture-recitalist at the Music Club recital tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bomberger, it was announced this afternoon by Muriel Howarth '41, president of the club.

## Why the Bears Should at Least Tie F & M

|                      |          |                       |
|----------------------|----------|-----------------------|
| Ursinus              | tied     | Dickinson             |
| Dickinson            | defeated | Western Maryland      |
| Western Maryland     | tied     | Bucknell              |
| Bucknell             | tied     | George Washington U.  |
| George Washington U. | defeated | Washington and Lee    |
| Washington and Lee   | defeated | Richmond U.           |
| Richmond             | defeated | North Carolina U.     |
| North Carolina U.    | defeated | Texas Christian U.    |
| Texas Christian U.   | defeated | Baylor                |
| Baylor               | defeated | Villanova             |
| Villanova            | defeated | Florida U.            |
| Florida              | defeated | Georgia U.            |
| Georgia U.           | defeated | Auburn                |
| Auburn               | defeated | Tulane                |
| Tulane               | defeated | Rice                  |
| Rice                 | defeated | Louisiana State U.    |
| Louisiana State U.   | defeated | Holy Cross            |
| Holy Cross           | defeated | New York U.           |
| New York U.          | defeated | Franklin and Marshall |

Travelling through 49 states to get from Collegeville, to Lancaster, "pigskinistically".

## McClure Tells Bath Parish of 'Work of Christian College'

President Norman E. McClure was the feature speaker in an Ursinus Day program at Christ's Church, Bath, Pennsylvania, yesterday morning. His topic was: "The Work of the Christian College".

The program was designed to sustain the interest of the congregation in the activities of Ursinus, with the particular object of increasing the William Ursinus Helfferich Scholarship Fund, established by the church fifteen years ago.

Christ Church is now represented by five students at Ursinus, and nine of its members are alumni of the College.

## Tyson Will Speak to 100th Meeting of School Directors

Dr. George R. Tyson, professor of education at the College, will deliver the principal address of the 100th meeting of the Montgomery County School Directors Association to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Norristown Senior High School, it was announced last week by County Superintendent of Schools A. M. Kulp.

Dr. Tyson will tell of the "Pressing Educational Needs of the National Emergency". His address will be the feature of the afternoon session at which the election and appointment of delegates to the State convention of directors will be held. The session opens at 1:45 p. m.

The morning session will hear Dr. Francis B. Haas, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Importance of Radiology To Be Topic of Pre-Med Meeting

Dr. Lawrence B. Rentschler, a radiologist from Philadelphia, has been obtained as the guest speaker for the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society, scheduled for 8:00 p. m. this evening in the Science Building. This will be the first in a series of meetings that have been planned to present outstanding men in the field of science and its allies on campus.

A graduate of Princeton University and Temple Medical School, Dr. Rentschler will speak on the importance of radiology in modern medicine. The speaker will illustrate his talk with slides, films on X-rays, and an exhibition of some typical radiology apparatus.

At the present time, Dr. Rentschler is associated with Dr. George Pfahler, also of Philadelphia, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College. Dr. Pfahler is one of the foremost scientists in the field of radiology.

## Class of '41 Meets To Perfect Weekend Plans

President John Rauhauser of the Senior Class announced to the seniors at their meeting last Wednesday evening that a Senior Class Play was out of question and that arrangements must be made to complete the program for the weekend.

The announcement came after the chairman of the Senior Ball, Charles Bowen, had reported on the plans being made for the formal. Bowen has signed Howard Gale and his orchestra to play that evening.

Rauhauser further called for suggestions for a week-end program; and, receiving no response, appointed John Witman, chairman, and Charles Bowen, Helen Smith, and Betty Tolbert a committee to arrange for the Saturday bill.

Earlier in the meeting Fred Weiland, Ruby Editor, discussed the progress being made by his staff on the annual.

Upon receiving a majority vote in favor of continuing the Tri-Annual, Rauhauser appointed Kenneth Deardorff head of a group to be responsible for the publication.

## Men Will Debate Albright and Muhlenberg to Open Season

Tentative arrangements for debates with Albright and Muhlenberg were disclosed at the regular meeting of the Men's Debating Club last Monday evening in the Freeland reception room.

It is planned to open the inter-collegiate debating season with these two traditional rivals in dual debates scheduled for the first two weeks in December.

In order to familiarize the new members of the club with the Oregon style of debating, it was decided to hold intra-squad debates at the next meeting.

## Robber Enters Sprankle During Friday Supper Hour and Steals Valuables

Residents of Sprankle Hall were the victims of burglars last Friday evening while they were at dinner. Total value of the property stolen was estimated at \$450.

### Rooms Entered During Dinner

The robbery, which took place between the time the girls left their rooms at 6:00 p. m. and their return about 6:30, is being investigated by State Police of the Collegeville barracks, who have unearthed several clues, but found no fingerprints.

Charles Zeigler, employee in the College boiler room claims that he saw a car parked in front of the dormitory at the time of the theft and that a man entered the hall

## Forum Completing Plans For Wallace's Address

VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT IS REFORMER AND EXPERIMENTER  
'A WILL ROGERS OF THE INTELLECTUALS'

### Women's Club Luncheon, Dec. 7

The Ursinus College Women's Club has made arrangements for a luncheon on Saturday, December 7, at Whitman's, 1626 Chestnut Street in Philadelphia at 12:30 p. m.

Following the luncheon a short program will be presented. Gladys Heibel '42, holder of the Women's Club scholarship, and Jane Hartman '41, president of the Women's Student Government Association, will speak briefly. Miss Florence Benjamin '30, will discuss the projects being undertaken by the group.

The price of the luncheon will be one dollar, including the tip. All members and friends of the Club are asked to send their reservations before December 2 to either Miss Florence Benjamin, 113 W. 23rd St., Chester, Pa., or Miss Elmina Brant, Trooper, Norristown R. D. 2.

## Dr. Harner To Address Thanksgiving Vespers

The Reverend Dr. Nevin C. Harner will speak before the Thanksgiving Vespers with a topic pertinent to the season this coming Sunday at 6:00 p. m. in Bomberger Chapel. Dr. Harner is eminently suited to this task by reason of his wide experience in religious, educational, and social circles since his graduation at Franklin and Marshall College in 1921.

At present he is Dean of the Leadership Training School at Lancaster, Director of the Law and Order Society, and a member of numerous other organizations such as Phi Beta Kappa and the Religious Education Association.

In 1933 Dr. Harner was a delegate and speaker at the Quadrennial Council of Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system at Belfast, Ireland. In addition his ability has taken him abroad on two other occasions as a delegate to the Conferences on Life and Work, at Oxford, and Faith and Order Edinboro.

Dr. Harner has written "Factors Related to Sunday School Growth and Decline in the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States", in 1931. Later he was the co-author, with R. W. Poschy, of "How Can the Church Help the Home?"

Plans are taking shape for a forum to be held soon which will be addressed by Henry A. Wallace, Vice-President-Elect of the United States, and which is sponsored by the Ursinus Forum with the cooperation of the Haines Political Society.

Although a definite date had not been officially announced when the Weekly went to press, Mr. Wallace is considering Monday, November 25, and a date early in December. Assurance has been received that he will speak to the forum; but due to the pressure of work in Washington, he has not been able to choose a definite date.

### Important Cog in New Deal

Now that the campaign is over and Wallace has been elected to the vice-presidency, what will be his role during the third New Deal administration?

Unlike many Vice-Presidents, Wallace will probably share many of the executive duties of Mr. Roosevelt. He was recently appointed the President's personal ambassador to the Mexican presidential inauguration in December.

The personality picture which Henry Wallace has impressed upon political leaders in Washington during the last eight years and upon the American public in recent months intimates little of the future except that Wallace will be a vigorously active vice-president.

The possessor of a keen and scholarly intellect that constantly seeks to improve upon the status quo, Mr. Wallace has been a tireless experimenter and reformer. Looking back upon some of the inconsistencies which have been revealed in his AAA program, Wallace honestly admits its defects, but points out that there can be no progress except by experimentation.

### No Politician's Politician

By no means a politician's politician during the campaign, Wallace's sincerity and straightforwardness, the way his tie misfitted his collar, his eagerness to debate, all indicate that the next vice-president will be a conscientious Senate leader.

Time magazine says of the forum speaker: "Henry Wallace appeared in Washington in the early days of the New Deal like a Will Rogers of the intellectuals. . . He studied his shoelaces while he talked, or, seated behind his desk, propped his feet on his wastepaper basket and held forth on the intricacies of the farm program."

"Washington learned to know Wallace, the constant reader of Robert Frost, the Bible, Tom Paine, Rousseau, St. Augustine, Adam Smith, Darwin, and Karl Marx."

## Beardwood Chemical Society Hears of Dangerous Drugs

"Pain-killers are lethal", pointed out Dr. J. Howard Graham, of Temple University Pharmacy School, in an illustrated lecture on soporifics, sleep-producing and pain-killing drugs, at the meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society, held last Monday evening in the Science Building.

Dr. Graham emphasized the complexities of the organic structures of many of the substances used in the making of modern sedatives. Upon the conclusion of the lecture, an open forum was held during which the speaker answered the questions which had arisen during the course of his remarks.

from the car. Mr. Harry W. Brown saw an automobile leave, but police have been unable to obtain a description of the vehicle.

The thieves apparently entered through the front door which was unlocked. They ransacked two rooms on the second floor and two rooms on the third floor.

### Four Rooms Looted

The articles stolen include, besides \$22.00 in cash, three coats, three dresses, a radio, a portable typewriter, two cameras, and three rings. Girls whose rooms were looted are: Rosalind Elting '42, Lenore Berkey '42, Emma J. Thomas '44, Mary Evald '44, Dorothy Deining-er '41, and Virginia Shirtz '41.



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TAKE A LOOK AT THE PEOPLE

Maybe it is the influence of a week of rain, or the relief from a week of exams, or just a disturbing hangover from the political nightmare; but, in any case, it seems to be timely to substitute for unity, damn-Hitler, or fifth column talks a short consideration of the people of this country.

One is appreciably heartened along this line by such entertaining literature as Bernard De Voto's "Main Street Twenty Years After", appearing in the Harper's Magazine this month. Without closing his eyes to basic problems confronting his people, he sees commonplaces too numerous to be overlooked which denote "curative forces that arrest decay". He found covering the "roots of our native civilization, a deeper, richer soil which is developing a finer and more vigorous civilization".

And is he not right? Can we truthfully say the conveniences of the New York resident have not been distributed to the farmer? Are not the fashions, the literature, the medicines, the foods, and the luxuries which are available to Philadelphians, New Yorkers, Washingtonians, and San Franciscans the same kinds of fashions, literature, medicines, foods, and luxuries that Collegeville, Elwood, Peoria, and Muddy Gap residents can buy?

To be sure a Muddy Gap resident does not wear the fifty dollar dress of the New Yorker, but her five dollar copy serves her equally well, and as Mr. DeVoto puts it, "a cause of psychological difference, even inferiority, has been destroyed".

And has he not seen keenly when he concludes that, "if an informed and enlightened public is evidence of democratic health, then the American democracy is healthier today than it has ever been before". Find the man who will not have heard the leading commentators of the day and then ask yourself if it was always so.

Worry yourself if you will about the number of divorces, crime records, declining church attendance, "jitterbug" youth, and the other worries of "chronics"; but stop some day and tell yourself that symphony records of Brahms, Beethoven, and Frank are selling—and at 75 cents each, that college enrollments increase every year while birth rates are falling, that 50,000,000 people voted in the last election, that labor

The Commentator

THE CRUSADE IS NOT OVER

Early last Spring I was one of those who hoped intensely that my party would nominate a man like Wendell Willkie. During the Philadelphia Convention I was one of those who saw him, heard him, talked with him, and tried hard to aid his cause. When he was nominated I heard him promise my party dynamic, vocal leadership. He never left us down. He remade our party. He enlarged it with his broad appeal and personal magnetism. He revitalized it with his dogged courage and determination. He gave it a cause by enunciating his own sincere liberalism. Wendell Willkie led twenty-two millions of us to the polls. We believe in him now as we did then.

Defeat left no bitterness in Mr. Willkie. It should, then, certainly leave none in us who follow him. We must continue to give our united support to measures concerning our Nation's security. We did that during the campaign. Once a policy has been democratically decided upon, it will be our policy. Our only concern must be that it is decided democratically, and is then properly administered.

But in the next four years matters of historic importance will be resolved here in America. How shall we decide them? Shall we unite behind the victorious group and follow its lead blindly? I think not. Democracy does not work that way. Matters so vitally concerning each one of us should be debated before us. Nobody got a mandate this time. Nobody got our blank okay to deal arbitrarily with our futures. The Roosevelt Administration was selected by a majority of the people to do the will of a majority of the people. They must not assume that they are that will. Unanimity and mutual accord do not arise from such tactics.

Therefore, I consider it the high duty of Wendell Willkie to maintain his unhampered leadership of the opposition group. He should express our point of view as often and as strongly as necessary. At the same time, his criticism and ours must be sane, constructive, and divorced from all petty partisanship. Mr. Willkie promised us that kind of leadership last Monday night. I am certain that he will give it.

Finally, I do sincerely hope that Franklin Roosevelt is equal to the job he has selected for himself. He promised us that he will avoid the shocks attending a defense boom. He promised us again that he will expand real jobs in industry generally. Most important, he promised to keep this Nation out of war. I pray to God that he may be able to keep those promises. If our constructive criticism, voiced through Wendell Willkie, can aid him in keeping those pledges, our opposition will have served a great purpose.

But I humbly suggest that Mr. Roosevelt must consider the spirit of our opposition. And I very respectfully submit that the President of "all the people" should have appropriately noted the most recent speech of the man who still represents the sincere beliefs of forty-four per cent of those people. Only democracies can have opposition groups. Only democratic men can keep them loyal.

Harry Showalter '41

can now bargain collectively, "that radio networks are supplying their auditors with all the news that comes into Times Square", and that the classics are now accessible to all in books and movies.

Do you doubt that "that is something to be remembered in the days to come". Does not that say that here is democracy—and at work?

N. T. B. '41

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



That sparkler currently circling Jean Webb's finger means less than the odds quoted on the Drexel game. She merely swapped Sue Reed a watch-ring for the engagement job. Now Sue has a cluck on her hands—and Jean a cluck on hers. . . . Grad News: Al Hewish, ex-'42, is taking a mortician's corpse—oops, course—at a local undertaking establishment. Al'll be in embalming school, while you and I'll be in BOMBing school. . . . Gaff Laffs—at the smug pin-ball society that has sprung up at Doc's. "Shahpers", y'know. . . They remind us of Maxwell House coffee—good to the last droop. . . . Boner of the Week: Mgr. Dubuque's carting the soccer team all the way to Delaware, only to find he'd forgotten the boys' uniforms! In short—well, that's what they played in.

Some take 'em cigars, some agree with their political views, and Editor Deardorff prints pater's poetry to get in solid with "Dear Old Dad". . . . The only thing we salvaged from last Saturday's fiasco is this: the engineer who built the Tacoma, Wash., bridge that collapsed last week is a Drexel grad! Making the second time in a week that D.I.T. has "crashed" the headlines. . . . Gag of the week: Jane Zulick, upon sniffing a woods-pussy's distinctive perfume t'other p. m., started down 944's stairs to investigate. Just as she rounded the corner into the reception room, she yelled, "who let that skunk in!", only to come face to face with "Ace Ellers, who was dating sister Bobbie!! Both sides withdrew in confusion.

Society Notes

The Junior Advisory Committee entertained at the Junior-Fresh Breakfast on Saturday morning, November 16, in the College woods. Elizabeth Dakay '42, chairman of the committee, made the arrangements for the breakfast.

Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority will hold an informal dance next Friday evening, November 22, at the Spring-Ford Country Club. Jean Webb '42, chairman of the dance committee expects many alumnae to attend this function.

J. L. BECHTEL

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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.

To the Editor:

This letter is in the nature of a complaint—a complaint provoked by the action, or should we say lack of action, of several members of the Ursinus College student body—but it is on a subject that we feel can profitably be brought to the attention of the whole student body, just as a reminder to them not to offend in a similar manner.

The complaint concerns the failure of the students in question to reply to letters of invitation sent to them on various occasions. A letter containing an invitation is, we feel, just as important and demanding of attention as is an appointment; yet many people frequently ignore the former, while they would not think of overlooking the latter. But an invitation, if we take time to consider, entails as many arrangements on the part of the person who issues it as does an appointment. And if a prompt reply is not received, many complications, as well as much mental distress, arise.

So we would like to suggest that all who have ever offended in this matter take our advice to heart (and those who have not offended may take it as fair warning of a hazard to avoid): it is simple to write a prompt reply to an invitation, and the time spent will be amply rewarded by the appreciation of the person who receives the reply. Furthermore such a habit is in the necessary equipment of all efficient business people and is a part of the make-up of any real gentleman or lady.

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## Blue Hens Down Blue, Gold Bears 2-1

Bedecked in the Blue and Gold of Delaware (Dubuque forgot the uniforms), the soccer team dropped a gruelling duel, 2 to 1, to the Delaware Blue Hens on soggy Frazer Field Friday afternoon.

After a nip and tuck battle featured by the sensational defensive play of Captain Karpinski and Buddy Adams, Noah Cain tallied Delaware's first goal during a scramble in front of the cage as the opening period ended.

Ursinus received a hurting blow when "mighty mite" Buddy Adams was carried from the field with an ankle injury after a collision deep in Delaware territory in the second stanza.

Doc Baker's proteges, led by McCausland and Harrison, came back strong in the second half, driving within scoring distance on six successive marches only to be turned back by a determined Delaware eleven. Scrappy Bud Graver and goalie Danny Hartline sparkled on the Bear defense, continually stemming the Delaware attack.

Boyce scored the Blue Hens' second goal on a beautiful boot from the center position early in the final stanza.

The plucky Bears began to roar when sharp-shooting Cornely registered Ursinus' lone tally after a perfect pass from Hartranft. The game ended a few minutes later, during a desperate 'Sinus attempt to tie the count.

The lineups:

| Ursinus       | pos. | Delaware   |
|---------------|------|------------|
| Cooke         | R W  | Kielbash   |
| Adams         | R I  | Grier      |
| Cornely       | C F  | Boyle      |
| McCausland    | L I  | Cain       |
| Harrison      | L W  | Harrington |
| Morningstar   | R H  | Morton     |
| Graver        | C H  | Betts      |
| Karpinski (c) | L H  | Vaughn     |
| Brick         | R F  | Chambers   |
| Arnold        | L F  | Whorton    |
| Hartline      | G    | Geron      |

Delaware ..... 1 0 0 1-2  
Ursinus ..... 0 0 0 1-1

Substitutions — Ursinus: Hartranft, Yeomans; Delaware: Irwin, Siemen, Fernandez, Shurter, Botshall, Legates, and Douglas. Goals — Ursinus: Cornely; Delaware: Cain and Boyle. Referee: N. G. Goddard. Quarters: Fifteen minutes.

## Hamilton High Takes Jayvee Booters in 5-0 Frigid Contest

Hamilton High's crack soccer team, which won nine of its ten games and was only scored upon nine times this season, handed the Ursinus Junior Varsity a 5 to 0 lacing in a freezing contest here Saturday morning.

The Trenton lads started rolling early in the first period when McKeever, sensational high-scoring center forward, booted one in from in front of the cage. Unleashing a superb offensive, the Jersey boys tallied two more in the second quarter on kicks by Ungard and McKeever.

Cochrane, Shuster, and Brady bore the brunt of an Ursinus attack only to be resisted by a remarkable defense; and once again McKeever broke through to boot a goal from the center position despite the dazzling defensive play of Bauer and Daniels.

Even though the Hamilton lads shifted positions in the final stanza, they managed to register again on a nice boot by Walaukewics. The final whistle blew a few minutes later with the ball deep in Jersey territory.

The lineups:

| J. V.     | pos. | Hamilton    |
|-----------|------|-------------|
| Cochrane  | R W  | Baggeley    |
| Ditter    | R I  | Koenig      |
| Yeomans   | C F  | McKeever    |
| Brady     | L I  | Ungard      |
| Shuster   | L W  | Shive       |
| Hartzell  | R H  | Constantini |
| Bauer     | C H  | Walaukewics |
| Daniels   | L H  | Barlow      |
| Driesbach | R F  | Schutts     |
| Ross      | L F  | Ricigliano  |
| Zeigler   | G    | Davis       |

Hamilton ..... 5 2 1 1-5  
Ursinus J. V's ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Referee: Donald Baker. Quarters: Fifteen minutes. Goals: McKeever 3, Ungard and Walaukewics.



# WEEKLY SPORTS



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Looking 'Em Over  
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By  
D. D.  
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## Brilliant Jayvee Record Reviewed by Pancoast

By Robert Cooke '43

As the Jayvee season fades into history the members of one of the best Frosh teams to trample the Ursinus turf look eagerly forward to berths in varsity line next year—and their chances are good, according to their erstwhile mentor Sieb Pancoast.

Particularly promising was the work of Eddie Lord on the line and Bill Talarico in the backfield. Pancoast, when interviewed, emphasized these men particularly because of their headwork throughout the year. He pointed out that Lord was one of the smartest inemen he had yet seen, while Talarico, as quarterback, time and again called the very play Pancoast himself had believed best. Close behind these men are Gash, Lear, Shropshire, and Tropp. In fact every man has a good chance if the same spirit shown throughout the year is maintained. "Of course", he went on to say, "you must realize that it's a big jump from the Jayvees to the Varsity."

In reminiscing over the past weeks Pancoast allowed that this squad had outshone last year's undefeated aggregation. This was due not so much to the fact that the team as a whole was big but was more a result of a fighting spirit and a great love of the game. All in all the boys had an almost perfect balance of power, spirit, and cleverness that bode ill for all opponents.

## Nat Hogeland Plays Left Inner on All-College Squad

Natalie Hogeland '42, high-scoring left inner on the hockey team, has been honored with the left inner position on the Second All-College hockey squad for this section of the country.

Last Saturday morning she played in the game with the Second All-Philadelphia team and scored both points made by the co-eds in a 2-2 game.

Try-outs for the all-college team had been held on the evening of November 9 at Swarthmore College. Her position on the team gives her a rating of the second best collegiate player for her position in the Middle Atlantic section of the United States.

Madge "Bunny" Harshaw '40, star women athlete last year at Ursinus, plays center halfback on the Third All-Philadelphia team.

## Nat Hogeland Leads Hockey Team in Losing Battle with Beaver "Mudders"

Coach Eleanor Snell's Bearettes are not the "mudders" the Beaver hockey girls are, for the hockey team traveled Friday to Jenkintown where they lost a heartbreaker to the Beaver girls by a score of 5-4. The game was played on a field made slippery and soggy by three days of rain; but, in spite of this, both teams displayed a fine brand of hockey.

The Ursinus team started out as if it was going to make short work of Beaver, Natalie Hogeland scoring a tally for the Bearettes after only a few minutes of play. However, the Beaver girls came back, and before the halftime managed to chalk up three markers to lead 3-1.

The Ursinus girls came to life again in the second half, and, with Natalie Hogeland racking up two goals in quick succession, tied the score at three all. Not to be outdone the fast forward Beaver line broke through the local defense for two more goals, taking the lead 5-3. Still fighting gamely Coach Snell's girls rallied to tally one more marker, this one again being pushed past the Beaver goalie by Natalie Hogeland, who incidentally

## Bear Gridders Surprised by Dragons In Dads' Day Game to Tune of 12 - 8

Worthing, MacKenzie, Tkacz Stand Out for Bears

By Garnet Adams '42

Failing to realize that a grid game must be played before it can be placed in the win column, the Ursinus Bears were downed on Saturday by a victory-mad Drexel club to the tune of 12 to 8. Two touchdowns in the third quarter by the "Institutors" spelled defeat for the Grizzlies who could not pierce the frantic defense of the victors in the second half.

Starting off as though they were going to have a genuine field day, the Bears ripped off several first downs as soon as they got possession of the ball. After the second one "Galloping" Joe Irvin broke through a maze of tacklers into the clear and raced down to the Dragon's 20. But here the Bears called off hostilities for the time being and the attack was stopped as soon as it was started.

Taking advantage of the wind in the second quarter, the Bears took the ball in their own territory. A line buck by the "old war-horse" Al Tkacz gained but a yard. On the next play the same inimitable Tkacz faded and threw a twenty-yard pass to MacKenzie, who slipped between two Dragons to make the catch and then broke away

from them to tally the Bears' only score.

In the third quarter a fighting-mad Drexel eleven completely ruled the situation and captured two touchdowns for themselves as a very worthwhile booty. Their first score came after a 27-yard drive deep into the Bears' territory. Here Walt Halas, son of the coach, tossed a pass to Engle in the end zone. The attempted kick was too low and the score stood at 6-6.

The winning score for Drexel came a few minutes later. After an exchange of punts the Dragons, aided by the wind, took the ball on the Bears' 45. A line play failed and the Dragons resorted to one of Coach Halas' spread plays. Throwing the Bear defense far out to the sides, Walt Halas tossed a short pass over the center to Daub, who butted his way through half the Bears squad and chalked up the winning score.

In the final canto, when the Bears had their opponents deep in Drexel territory, Coach Halas saved the day by calling for an automatic safety, followed by a punt which took the ball out of dangerous ground for Drexel.

Standing out for the Bears as the only bright spot of the game for the "rooters" was the brilliant playing of Tkacz, MacKenzie, and a former substitute "Rev." Worthing. Both on defense and offense they carried the brunt of the attack for Ursinus.

| Ursinus   | pos.        | Drexel    |
|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Worthing  | L E         | Hutton    |
| Morrow    | L T         | Burrowes  |
| Selfridge | L G         | Eastwick  |
| McGowen   | C           | Brock     |
| Hoff      | R G         | Sack      |
| Shuster   | R T         | Snyder    |
| Biscotte  | R E         | Engle     |
| Zeski     | Q B         | W. Halas  |
| Tkacz     | L H         | Daub      |
| MacKenzie | R H         | Barber    |
| Irvin     | F B         | Poehlmann |
| Drexel    | 0 0 12 0-12 |           |
| Ursinus   | 0 6 0 2-8   |           |

Touchdowns: MacKenzie, Engle, Daub. Safety: Watts (automatic).

Referee: J. F. Francella, Villanova. Umpire: W. H. Horner, Muhlenberg. Head linesman: D. W. Crate, Lafayette. Field judge: W. M. Roberts, F. and M. Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

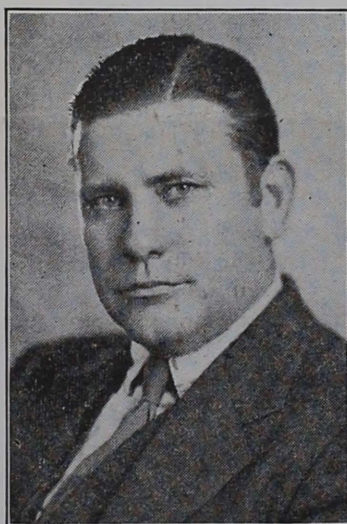
### SLANTS OF THE GAME

Fully one half of the Bear team surrounded Daub at one time on his touchdown run, but unfortunately they resorted to touch football tactics in trying to tackle him.

Triple-threat Tkacz really lived up to his name in Saturday's game when he performed most of the kicking and passing for the Bears in great style and topped this off with a sterling exhibition of how a line buck should be performed.

Bear fans are still groaning over the nullified score at the end of the first half. The lateral play which produced this score was by far the most spectacular play of the season for the Bears.

Fifty million Frenchmen may not be wrong, but Saturday's game showed that 600 Ursinus prognosticators certainly can be.



Ralph "Horse" Chase

Ralph "Horse" Chase, former all-American at Pitt and at present line coach at Drexel, formerly coached the Bear line and returned to Collegeville to see his proteges defeat his former charges.

The less said about a certain thing the better, and we don't have to tell you what we're talking about.

The trouble with counting your chickens before they're hatched is that they may turn out to be ugly ducklings.

What's even worse, our pet pride the hockey team, wandered away from their winning ways by coming up on the short end of a 5-4 score with Beaver.

A pair of ex-Ursinus court stars, Bobby Keehn and Abe Chern, made good in their debut with Coatesville in the Main Line league.

Laird Henry's dad gave best piece of advice when he told his wayward son to forget the expensive Ruby and come home to his old flame.

When Doc Baker's booters drew evenly with West Chester, they held a team that has been defeated only nine times in the same number of years. Nice going, boys.

Max, Jim, and Ripper reffed over at the Graterford cage last week, and it's reported they were offered full athletic scholarships for the next ten years or so.

Dutch Clark, coach of the Cleveland Rams, writes and wishes the Bears a successful season. It'd be more to the point if he'd enclose a couple of football players.

The weekly laurel wreath goes to Nat Hogeland who, not being content with almost scoring Beaver singlehanded, scored the only two goals made by the all-College reserve hockey team against the second string Philly All-Stars.

Duke Deardorff uses the Gridder for a good thing, when he gets his father-in-law to compose the choicest literary gem.

## Women Basketball Players Give Fouls Demonstration

Gladys Hoagland '42, Gladys Levensgood '42, Dorothy Ehmann '40, and Doris Harrington '43, accompanied Miss Eleanor Snell to Muhlenberg Township High School, where they participated in a basketball demonstration. The exhibition was sponsored by the Berks County Association for Women's Athletics on Tuesday evening, November 12.

The Ursinus girls displayed passes and shots and also some drills and plays, which demonstrated various fundamental skills. During the exhibition various questions from the members of the audience were answered by Miss Snell.

Preceding the performance by the Ursinus group, a film showing the fouls and violations of rules of girls' basketball was shown.

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**In Short !**

Professor Eugene B. Michael spoke to a group of Norristown High School students interested in teaching as a life's work. This was one of many occupations explained by representatives of these various fields to the high school students in a Career Conference held there last Wednesday afternoon.

Gladys Heibel '42, will review "Collected Poems of Robert Frost" when members of the English Club meet tonight at the home of Dr. Norman E. McClure.

**Women's Debating Club Talks On Place of Women in War**

"Woman's place in the war", was the question discussed by the Women's Debating Club at its meeting at South Hall last Monday. The presiding officer was Shirley Staples '41, president of the organization.

An announcement was made of two debates to take place on December 4th and December 9th with Albright and Pennsylvania State Colleges, respectively. The question to be debated is: Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

Each side will be represented by two speakers who will cross-examine the opposition according to the procedure of the Oregon style of debating. Ursinus will take the negative of the question with Albright, and the affirmative of the question with Pennsylvania State College.

**Sheeder Elected Member of College Academic Council**

Mr. Franklin I. Sheeder, registrar of the College and professor of religion, was elected to the Academic Council of the faculty at a meeting of the faculty held in the library last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Sheeder succeeds Dr. James L. Boswell, professor of economics, whose three year term recently expired.

The Academic Council, policy-forming committee of the faculty, consists of four members in addition to Mr. Sheeder. The personnel of the council includes President Norman E. McClure, Dean Whorton A. Kline, Professor John W. Clawson, and Professor George R. Tyson.

At the same meeting, Mr. G. Sieber Pancoast, assistant in political science, was appointed to the Council on Student Activities. The purpose of this committee, as its name implies, is to guide and regulate extra-curricular organizations on campus.

The Council on Student Activities is now composed of Professors Elizabeth B. White, J. Harold Brownback, J. Lynn Barnard, Maurice O. Bone, Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, and Mr. Sieber Pancoast, in addition to student representatives of the campus organizations.

**SYMPATHY**

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Jane Pakenham '41, on the death of her father.

**- CALENDAR -**

- Monday, November 18  
English Club, 8:00 p. m.  
Pre-Legal Society, 8:00 p. m.  
Pre-Medical Society, 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 19  
Men's Student Council, 9:30 p. m.  
German Club, 8:00 p. m.  
Music Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, November 20  
Newman Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Thursday, November 21  
Musical Organizations  
Tau Kappa Alpha, 8:00 p. m.
- Friday, November 22  
Hockey, Temple, Home
- Sunday, November 24  
YM-YW Vespers, 6:00 p. m.

**New Members of IRC Talk On Delicate Balkan Situation**

The International Relations Club directed its interest to the delicate international situation existing in the Balkans at the meeting last Tuesday in Shreiner.

The four new members, Jane Vink '42, Florence Bechtel '42, Karl Agan '42, and Edwin McCausland '43, led the discussion on the relations of Turkey, Italy, Russia, and the Balkan Entente to each other and to the European war.

Douglas Davis '41, was appointed chairman of a committee to plan for the Peace Settlement Conference to be held at Lehigh University in March. Mary Robbins '41, was appointed secretary of this committee.

The regional conference of I.R.C., to be held in Washington in December, was announced and the possibilities of having an Ursinus representation there were discussed.

**Modern Language Group and French Club Join in Social**

Informality in faculty-student relationships reigned at the combined French Club-Modern Language Group social gathering held in the Recreation Center at 8:00 p. m. last Monday evening.

Everyone participated in a variety of games, during the course of which committee members Inge Wesemann '42, Frances Kooker '42, and Elizabeth Burdan '42, served refreshments.

Dr. George W. Hartzell, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, and Dr. Donald G. Baker attended the meeting.

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