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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 30, 1939

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# The Ursinus Weekly

Orchids to the football team for the fine showing at West Point



Fun and frolic for all at the Hallowe'en party

## 25,000 See Bears Fall Fighting Before Army Avalanche, 46-13

### Dawson and Ferguson Score Ursinus' First Two Touchdowns of Season

By Morris Yoder

General Don Kellett sent his storm troopers against the Army and managed to hold the field during the first half of the gridiron war, but was completely routed when the Cadets pushed on with a mass offensive in the closing minutes of the struggle to gain honors for the day.

Translated into football terms, the Bears put up a gallant fight during the opening half of their game with the United States Military Academy, but tired visibly in the second half and their deficit mounted from a close 13-7 to runaway margin of 46-13 as the sun lowered over the battlements of Michie Stadium at Army, situated along the historic Hudson.

### 25,000 See Contest

Expected to be another victim against whom the score might be multiplied at will, Ursinus battled the nationally famous service team with a spirit that thrilled the 25,000 fans who packed the Cadets' stadium to see Saturday's classic. In the first half, rushing by the alert Bear linemen, playing their best game of the season, hurried the opposing backs so much that they committed no less than eight fumbles, one of which resulted in an Ursinus score.

As in the Lafayette and Muhlenberg games, Ursinus weakened in the final half as the regulars tired. Taking advantage of this, Army then proceeded to throw several fresh teams against their weakened foes, who were unable to stop the juggernaut which rolled up 20 points in the fourth period to account for the large margin of victory.

### Bears Score Twice

The Bears chose Army as the first team against which to score their first two touchdowns of the season. In the second period Dawson skirted around left end to score the first six-pointer of the season, and late in the third quarter George Ferguson, elusive half-back, snatched a Dawson pass out of the rain and outraced the Army secondary for Ursinus' second score of the game.

Undaunted by the reputation of their big-time rivals, Ursinus chalked up seven first downs and gained 154 yards in scrimmage during the game, which seems puny when compared with Army's 19 first downs and 477 yards gained, but in light of comparative ratings, the Bears put on their best offensive demonstration of the season.

One casualty marred the game. Ed Benjamin, reserve guard, suffered a torn ligament in the knee which will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season. The injury was pronounced not serious, but will require rest and care for some time. The injured gridder was placed in the College infirmary under the care of Trainer Jim Tadley.

### Army Starts Regulars

True to his promise, Kellett started a lineup composed of several substitutes, using Garlock and Astheimer at tackles and Coulter at guard. With a few exceptions, Head Coach Bill Wood of the Army sent his regular lineup on the field for the opening whistle.

After half of the opening period had passed with the teams seeing-sawing up and down the field, Army started a touchdown drive led by John Hatch, brilliant half-back, who touched things off by breaking loose for a 46-yard run which placed the ball on the Bears' 26. Three plays later Hatch plunged over from the 4-yard line to score the first points of the game. Frontczak's attempted conversion was wide and Army took the lead, 6-0. In the closing minutes of the quarter, Yeager intercepted one of Dawson's passes and raced 80 yards for Army's second score. This time Frontczak's placement was good and Army led, 13-0.

(Continued on page 4)



Joanne de Nault

## Philip Announces Oratorio Soloists

Miss Joanne de Nault, French-Canadian contralto, and Madame Martha Atwood Baker, former Metropolitan soprano, will be the two female guest soloists for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 7 in Bomberger.

Miss de Nault, who received the plaudits of New York critics at her Town Hall recital last Tuesday, has devoted the greatest part of her musical career to oratorio singing. Her performance in the presentation of "The Messiah" last year was notable for the charm of her mien and the resonant quality of her rich contralto voice. She recently returned from a tour abroad.

Madame Baker, who conducted a music clinic at Ursinus last Friday, founded and is president of the Cape Cod Institute of Music, where Dr. William F. Philip, music director of the College, taught last summer. She was to have sung the soprano role last year, but illness prevented her from performing; and it was through Madame Baker that the soloists for last year's presentation were obtained. Later in the school year she gave an outstanding recital in Bomberger Hall.

Mr. Ralph Magelssen, who was to have sung the baritone role, has notified Dr. Philip that he will be unable to fill the engagement. He has joined the company of the new Jerome Kern show, "Very Warm for May," which is opening tonight in Philadelphia.

## MOVIE PARTY

Big sisters will take their little sisters to the Norris Theater, Norristown, to see "Intermezzo", Friday evening, Nov. 10.

## Rollin Lawrence to Speak at Vespers Service on Sunday

The Brotherhood of St. Paul, campus organization of students preparing to enter the ministry, will have charge of the next Vespers service, to be held next Sunday evening in Bomberger.

The program will be entirely in charge of members of the Brotherhood. Rollin Lawrence '40, president of the group, will give a short talk. Robert Yoh '40, will lead the devotional part of the program, Joseph Chapline '42, will be at the organ, and Roy Snyder '41, will lead the hymns. Paul Snead '40, will offer the call to worship.

## Ursinus and Swarthmore to Meet in Radio Debate Sunday

The Men's Debating Club held a business meeting in Freeland Hall last Monday night and in the absence of the president, Charles Barnes '40, the manager, Joseph Dubuque '41, took charge.

Dubuque announced that there will be a radio debate between Swarthmore and Ursinus College on WDAS from 5 to 5:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, November 5. The affirmative side of the topic "Resolved: that President Franklin D. Roosevelt should seek a third term" will be supported by the Ursinus team, consisting of Charles Blum '41, and Harry Showalter '41.

## Hallowe'en Party This Friday Night

Freshmen, get your dates now; upperclassmen, don't let a freshman beat you to her; girls, look your prettiest and turn on your charm. Absolutely no one stays home! You wonder what this is all about? It's the annual "Y" Hallowe'en party Friday night in the gym!

With twenty cents and a costume, or forty cents, a costume, and a girl, you can nip a "Ho-Hum" week-end right in the bud. Here's what you get for your money: apple taffies, cider, ginger snaps, music, games, dancing, a good time and that tired "morning after" feeling the next day; but—you must wear a costume (there are prizes for the most original and funniest), and you must leave that reserved attitude at home.

## Rhodes Scholarships Discontinued by War

There will be no Rhodes Scholarships this year, and there most probably will not be any for the duration of the European conflict.

Every year the 32 most deserving of the American college students, as decided by local committees and ratified by a board of trustees, receive \$2000 three-year scholarships. These annual awards are the prime achievement for which countless students strive, the crowning glory of undergraduate scholastic activities.

This year, however, because of the war in Europe, they will not be awarded and in addition to this, previously awarded scholarships are to be canceled.

A similar situation occurred during the last war in 1914. At this time practically all academic work was abandoned in England in favor of the great conflict which held the attention and efforts of all Englishmen. The some 300 scholars before the outbreak, shrank to but 23 after it.

It was not until October, 1919, that the awarding of the scholarships, begun in 1902 on the death of Cecil Rhodes, for the purpose of "creating in American students an attachment to the country from which they originally sprang without weakening their sympathy for their own . . ." was once again resumed.

## SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the joint Senior-Curtain Club play, to be held on Saturday evening, December 9, will be held Tuesday evening, November 7, in Bomberger Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibald, Curtain Club coaches, will direct the tryouts.

Any seniors or Curtain Club members desiring to take part in the play are invited to try out. Seniors who are not Curtain Club members and who desire committee work for the play should hand their names to any officer of the Curtain Club.

The play to be presented has not as yet been chosen, but will probably be selected some time this week by the committee, headed by Rollin Lawrence '40.

## Soph Hay Ride

Giddap, Dobbin! Tonight is the night of the sophomore hay ride, and the sophs and their friends are meeting behind the boiler house at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a grand combination of crisp fall air, hay in the hair, and refreshments to spare for those in the party.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Bailey.

## Fireside Chats Planned For Wednesday Evening

The YM-YW will conduct its second series of Fireside Chats on Wednesday evening, November 1. Discussions at this time will be based on contemporary religious denominations.

Each of the five denominations represented by the largest number of students on campus will be discussed at a different home. These are Reformed, Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran, and Episcopal.

Members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul will act as discussion leaders and, if possible, a member of the clergy will also be present at each home to answer questions which will arise. Students need not attend the discussion based on their own denomination if there is another they would like to know more about.

The purpose of these discussions is not to excite an increased sense of denominationalism but rather to present to each student attending the causes and histories of denominations. If this is achieved, members of all denominations will be better prepared to consider how all might work together to obtain a mass action of cooperation, disregarding the dogma now so frequently separating the many religious sects.

## "Y" Social Service Committee To Sponsor Philadelphia Trip

A study of housing and the relief situation will be made on Saturday, November 4, on a trip beginning at 8:30 a. m., sponsored by the Y.M.-Y.W. social service committee.

The trip will include visits to the slums of South Philadelphia, the settlement houses in the area, cooperative and government housing projects, municipal housing projects for homeless men, and various relief offices.

The cost of \$1.50 covers meals and transportation expenses. Persons interested in the study should see Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40, or Kenneth Bishop '40.

Last year the "Y" conducted a similar study in the poorer districts of New York City.

## Make-Up Experts to Speak To Women's Mass Meeting

Two representatives of Luzier's Inc., of Kansas City, Missouri, will speak on the constituents of facial beauty at the Women's Mass Meeting to be held Monday, November 6, at 5:00 p. m. in the Science Building.

Women students will be used in demonstrating the part played by the hair in the art of make-up. The discussion will include how the entire physiological condition of the body determines facial beauty. The program is sponsored by the Women's Student Government.

## Juniors to Discuss Yearbook Change

Taking active steps along the lines of class and school activity, the Class of 1941 will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow evening in the upper dining room of Freeland Hall at 6:45, immediately following the evening meal. In order to save time and to facilitate gathering for the meeting, the Junior Class members will leave their regularly assigned tables and eat the evening meal with members of their own class at tables reserved for this purpose.

The business of the evening will concern mainly discussion of plans for the setting up of an organization to take over the publication of the school yearbook, **The Ruby**. Since the present Junior Class will assume the responsibility of publishing the annual next year, the officers of the class propose to have the school administration underwrite the publication and thereby insure a better yearbook for Ursinus. If the class votes favorably for this proposition, the rest of the school will be asked to vote approval, since such a plan would involve not only the members of next year's Senior Class, but the rest of the school as well.

If approved, the plan would then be proposed to the Board of Directors through the faculty.

There is also the probability that a member of the faculty will be present to address the class. Other regular business will be discussed and at the same time the first issue of the new Junior Class publication, **The Tri-Annual of '41**, will be distributed.

## Mrs. Baker on Campus for Music Clinic and Vocal Lessons

Madame Martha Atwood Baker, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was again on campus last Friday, sponsored by the music department, to conduct her voice clinic. Mrs. Baker is president and founder of the Cape Cod Institute of Music at Cape Cod, Mass.

In addition to conducting her voice clinic, Mrs. Baker gave regular lessons to the students receiving private vocal instruction and led a short choir rehearsal. The students whom she heard individually include: Edra Allenson '41, Edna Hesketh '40, Roy Snyder '41, Frances Kooker '42, John Burkhalter '43, Marjorie Colsher '43, Dorothy Strauss '41, Howard Marsh '41, Paul Snead '40, Alice Glancy '41, and Charles Mitchell '42.

## Bonos Elected President of History-Social Science Group

Charles Bonos '40, was elected President of the History-Social Science group at a meeting held this noon in Bomberger.

At the same time, Nicholas Barry '41, was elected vice-president; Joseph Dubuque '41, secretary; Betty Shearer '40, women's treasurer; and Denton Herber '42, men's treasurer.

## Sympathy

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Roberta Ostroske '40, and to Kenneth Fisher '40, in their recent bereavements.

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## The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939

### Human Values Still Survive

Twenty-five hundred years ago herdsman prophets on the Palestinian mountain slopes had a vision, incomplete and halting, but vivid: God cares, and so man at once has significance. Today something of that vision is needed. Although mankind has misused his scientific knowledge and misconstrued his religious ideals so that he makes the international game of war his chief occupation, still the universe is not indifferent.

In the very face of a cosmic vastness undreamt of by the ancients, there are still a few brave individuals who dare to assert the significance of man. In spite of all else, human toil and effort, human joys and sufferings, human hopes and dreams, and aspiration after righteousness, these matter—it is these which give a meaning to life.

Science can not be the whole of life, but it must, like any vital human concern, weave itself in and about all life. But in the tapestry of man's life, it is but one part. Man seeks not only truth, but beauty. Man seeks not only facts, but the significance and value of those facts. And it is here that religion steps in as a much-needed friend. Perhaps unconsciously science tries to push a Godhead out of the universal picture. Yet for a God displaced by science from the center of the physical universe, there is no shelter in the center of man's soul.

The earth is only a small planet in all the heavens, and man a very small creature on that small cold star—and yet he counts for something. What is it that makes him count—his own ideas as to his own importance? Oh no, it is because of all earthly and universal creatures, he feels a kinship with a Something higher than himself; it is because he turns his eyes heavenward with a soul almost bursting with adoration and worship.

And that is why man can not live by science alone, but by placing a value on what his science discovers. And that is

why he agrees with Edna St. Vincent Millay who says:

"The world stands out on either side  
 No wider than the heart is wide;  
 Above the world is stretched the sky—  
 No higher than the soul is high . . .  
 And he whose soul is flat—the sky  
 Will cave in on him by and by."

R. C. Y. '40

### Preparedness Again

Several people who went to the football game at West Point last week-end have told us that the United States Military Academy is planning to graduate a class of young men at mid-semesters in January, instead of at the regular time in June.

At the conclusion of the recent broadcast by the United States Army band, the announcer voiced an appeal to young America to join the army. This appeal, the announcer explained, was a part of President Roosevelt's preparedness campaign.

"If" has often been referred to as "the little word with the big meaning." To our mind, preparedness is a big word with an even bigger meaning, because there is only one answer to the question, "Preparedness for what?" Perhaps it is no longer a question of "if war comes", but rather one of "when war comes".

### A New Solution

We recently noticed a mock editorial in the *Lehigh Review*, campus magazine. Under the heading "European War" there appeared one sentence: "If you don't pay any attention to it, maybe it will go away."

If only the solution were as simple as that! Most of us are sick and tired of seeing nothing but war, war, and more war in the newspapers, and of hearing nothing except contradictory war flashes in radio news reports. The pitiful part about the whole thing is that even if we do read and listen to these reports, we cannot be even moderately certain that what are presented as facts live up to a Webster's idea of the meaning of that word.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Philadelphia newspapers would be at this time of the year dishing out yards of campaign propaganda, what with a mayoralty election in the offing. Instead, the political news is relegated to a position somewhere around the classified ads, or some other inconspicuous position. Distasteful as it may be, we would much rather read political propaganda than war propaganda. When the political battle is over, we can count the votes instead of counting the dead, and people can at least resume the "even tenor of their way" without the catastrophic aftermath that follows armed conflict.

### Time for a "Clean Sweep"

We should like to add a loud "Amen!" to the opinion expressed by the resident of one of the new dormitories who wrote the letter this week in which he criticizes the negligence on the part of those who are charged with the responsibility of keeping clean the rooms in Brodbeck and Curtis.

It seems a shame that the College should spend money to erect nice new buildings, see that they are kept in good shape by charging the residents of said buildings for any damage done, and then neglect to provide for satisfactory service in keeping the buildings clean and livable.

Certainly we have a right to expect that our beds shall be made in an orderly manner, and that our rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned at least two or three times a week. It is the duty of the College to provide adequate means for accomplishing these ends.  
 M. D. A. '40

### GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Didn't you think those red cranium warmers were put to a better use than usual over Thursday and Friday last? Some of those designing damsels look quite cute. Agreed? As a result, this colyum has fears that some of those aforementioned predatory Amazons might take to their voupeaux chapeaux so much that said chapeaux are in danger of being borrowed indefinitely. Oh well, the fellows could just keep those green ribbons for spite then,—so there!

Re: **The Ursinus Weekly**, Mon., Oct. 23, 1939—headlined, "Hallowe'en Party Will Be Held in Gym Nov. 3."

The article states, "Beware November 3! Goblins, witches, black cats, and all other connotations of necromancy are scheduled to hold their annual 'free-for-all' in the Thompson-Gay cavern at the Hallowe'en Party planned for that date."

Luckily the type-setter was careful and didn't set it up: "Goblins, witches, black cats, and all other forms of 'neck-romancy' are scheduled to hold their annual 'free-for-all'—"

A current question of Scholastic import is, "What former Cheltenham ace thinks he holds the pole position with what blond freshman charmer, simply because he jumped the gun in high school?" One answer emanating from a Student Council toughie is, "I don't know, but I'm gonna keep on trying." Atta boy, Frankie!

And in defense of student activities, the administration needn't worry about those bottles propped up against the new dorm windows. It's merely cider—we hope!

And now—into the realm of the occult. Madame Zuleika, who sees much, knows more, and tells most, has seen fit to come to the aid of no less a figure than that of Taxis. According to the stars, via the Madame, via the Norris theater (plug), our rotund friend must, to achieve success, (1) have his head examined, (2) be firm and determined, (3) reform his mode of living. As dividends at no extra cost, the seer threw in the information that she doesn't like some of his friends and—horrors!—he will be married twice.

### Question Department:

What senior at Shreiner starts at 7 a. m. where she left off at 10:30 p. m. (?) Ganser me that!

Henry Eldredge has certainly been getting acquainted with the freshmen. More Power to you, Henry!

### Social Note:

Dr. Carl V. Tower, of the philosophy department, has been receiving guests during the past week.

It is one of the rules of the *Weekly* that all letters to the editor must be signed as evidence of good faith. The following letter is too good to keep, though:  
 Dear Editor:

We wish to suggest taking up a collection for a furnace for Glenwood Memorial—after Freeland bell has been replaced. We girls are getting cold.

I. M. Chill

## Here's a Way to Get Good Marks

Apropos mid-semester exams, we clipped the following article released by the Associated Collegiate Press through the George Washington University Hatchet:

"A hint—study in bed; good grades may result. That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accredit the horizontal posture during study as sound", Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion, who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students 'groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatte prostrate, and so to chaunte out their lessons by peece-meale, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five yeares and upward.'

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said: 'Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual 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*.

#### To the Editor:

It is high time something is said concerning the cleaning of rooms in the new dormitories. The outstanding fault is that the rooms are cleaned only one day each week. The other six days, the beds are merely pulled together and the blinds pulled down.

Would it be asking too much to have ash-trays emptied every day, together with waste-paper baskets? It would certainly be pleasant to have a well-made bed to get into each night. I am sure that a few minutes more each day in every room with a mop would improve the appearance as well as the "homey" atmosphere of the whole dormitory.

Sincerely yours,  
 A Resident of the New Dormitories.

#### To the Editor:

There is little point in crying over the proverbial spilt milk, but I cannot help expressing my sentiments regarding the utter lack of cooperation on the part of faculty and students last Friday morning.

Our team left campus to play a school that by all odds was our superior. The send-off it received would have been a disgrace to an Old Ladies' Home—no less a group of college men and women.

In the first place, in spite of administrative sanction many professors felt they could not spare time for anything as trite as school spirit. Hence a number of students were kept away. I'll let readers formulate their own opinions of these professors!

Secondly, a few drops of rain completely washed away the enthusiasm of many; and as a result, the supporters who were there had a hard time of it. If those dear souls who were not in back of the boiler house to see the teams off would put themselves in the position of the men on the squad, I am certain they will see my reasons for calling them a bunch of bums.

A team can't win without student support. Where were YOU last Friday?

Roy Heyen



**"Cycle Discussions" Planned For Future I. R. C. Meetings**

Seven new members were elected to the International Relations Club at the meeting held last Tuesday in Shreiner Hall American neutrality was discussed for the group by Mary Hyde '41, and Charles Blum '41.

Marion Kotko '40, Dillwyn Darlington '41, Martha Jane Evans '41, Victor Troxell '41, Marion Byron '42, Denton Herber '42, and Joyce Lownes '42, are the new members. Dr. Elizabeth B. White and Mr. Eugene H. Miller have agreed to be faculty advisors for the organization during the year.

Blum presented the history of the embargo legislation and Miss Hyde talked on the cash and carry bill which was recently passed in the United States Senate. Robert Yoh '40, was elected Editor of the **I.R.C. Quarterly** following a discussion of the policies and problems of the publication.

The plans of the club for the immediate future include the innovation of "cycle discussions" as the method of treatment of international problems. Under the plan the next meeting, which is to be held in the seminar room of the Library, will be a round-table investigation into the background of the present problems along the Baltic Sea. The following meeting will include a talk by some outside speaker and the third meeting in the cycle will be an informal consideration of the facts gleaned from the previous two meetings.

**NOTICE OF APPRECIATION**

I should like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy on the part of the students of the College during my recent bereavement.

Kenneth Fisher

**Society Notes**

The Ursinus Women's Club will entertain all freshman girls at tea at 612 Main Street on Tuesday afternoon, October 31.

Miss Helen Moll, nurse of the College, is chairman of the committee heading this tea. Other members on the committee are Dean Stahr, Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, Mrs. Adele Miller, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, Myra Shlanta '40, and Betty Usinger '40.

Sororities presented bids to upperclassmen on Thursday evening, October 26, in Bomberger. Those girls joining sororities are: Omega Chi: Shirley Staples '41; Kappa Delta Kappa: Betty Robinson '42; Dorothy Brosz '42, June Fritz '42, Ruth Noble '41, Geraldine Reed '42, Emily Kehoe '42, and Eva June Smith '42; Tau Sigma Gamma: Gladys Hogeland '42; Alpha Sigma Nu: Roberta Guinness '42, Jean Webb '42, Carolyn Anfinson '42, Betty Replogle '42, Isabel Carranza '42, Florence Bechtel '42, and Althea Lotz '41.

**Valerie Green '40 Elected President of Manuscript Club**

Valerie Green '40, was elected President of the Manuscript Club at the meeting on Monday, October 23, at 8:00 p. m. in South Hall. Mary Hyde '41, was elected secretary at the same meeting, and Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., accepted the position of faculty advisor.

Miss Green and Dorothy Shisler '41, read stories they had written, and Marjorie Bell '40, Robert Yoh '40, and Georgine Houghton '41, read poems to the club. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

**Carter, Miller at Conference Of Penna. Historical Assn.**

Dr. Harvey L. Carter and Mr. Eugene H. Miller, of the College history department, attended a conference of the Pennsylvania Historical Association at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, on Friday, October 27.

Feature of the session was an address by Mr. R. D. W. Connor, Archivist of the United States. Mr. Connor told what has been accomplished in housing the national archives in the new archives building during the last five years, and in making them available to the American public.

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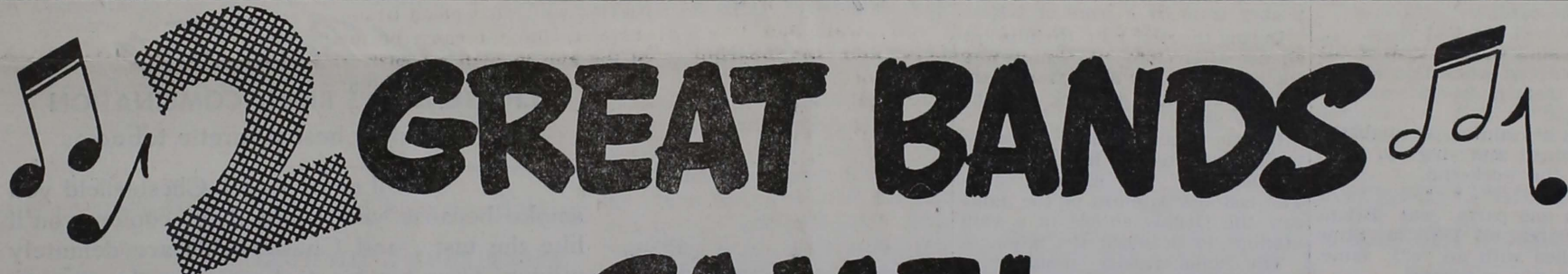
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Harry Atkinson  
Looks 'Em Over  
\*\*\*\*\*

The long awaited Army trip is now a thing of the past, and the entire Ursinus entourage pronounced it the best in recent years.

The Cadets and officers were hosts "non compare" and the ball game spectacular.

After an airtight first half battle of the varsity teams, the Cadet reserves turned the game to a rout against the Bear subs.

Toy Dawson's great passing and quick kicking paved the way for the two scores, one of which he contributed himself.

Fergie's 40 yard touchdown solo was as sudden and astounding as the Army's last few.

Joe Glass and Jim Armstrong played the greatest games of their careers against the Soldiers.

But as Don put it, "It's better to be battling the Army at West Point than at the Western Front."

Boys and Girls' Day at the Point drew some 25,000 people to the game, despite the threatening weather.

While inclement weather washed out the Cadets' dress parade, Commandant "Toy" Dawson staged his own military show on Thayer's 5th floor.

The Dawson Cavalcade of Military life featured "a message to Garcia," starring Garcia Biscotte.

Max Zeski was disappointed at not seeing Nelson "Rosalie" Eddy in the Army line-up or Dick Powell decorating the Academy.

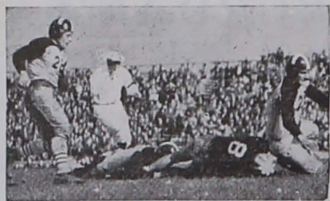
Flirtation Walk must have taken a beating Sat. eve with a formal hop on the card.

Army trainer Logan trained the Boston Red Sox while Don Kellett was with them in '34-'35.

A break in training sent half the Ursinus squad scurrying to New York for the week-end.

Host to one party was Briant "Pecky" Sando, of 1937-'38 Stine Hall (spelled with an "e") fame. The party was a success.

An open date this week gives everyone a rest.



# WEEKLY SPORTS



## Booters Down F. & M., Bow to Haverford, 3-0

Dave Hartman's brilliantly executed goal in the closing minutes of the second overtime period broke up a 2-2 deadlock and gave the Ursinus team its first victory of the season over F. and M., 3-2.

The game was bitterly contested from the opening whistle, with the Bears getting off to a temporary lead when Walt Chalk booted the ball between the uprights for the first score of the game. This margin was held until the third quarter, when Gay of F. and M. tied the score at 1-1 with a breathtaking play. Marple of the Diplomats gave his team a short-lived margin by digging into pay dirt with another marker, but Ursinus, led by Hartman, rallied to tie the score at 2-2.

The fourth period passed scoreless and the game went into extra periods. Neither team was able to break the deadlock in the fifth period and it remained for Hartman to score in that sixth period to give the Bears their first victory.

### Haverford Game

Earlier in the week Doc Baker's men bowed to a fast Haverford team, 3-0. Haverford scored twice in the first quarter and took the third point in the third quarter displaying the first-rate playing for which they are noted. Lee Lurty provided the most outstanding defense for the home booters.

## Football Game

(Continued from page 1)

### Glass Recovers Fumble

Joe Glass recovered an Army fumble on the Cadets' 20 early in the second quarter to start Ursinus' march for a touchdown. Dawson faded back and threw a long pass into the end zone intended for Bardsley, but Brown interfered with the receiver, and it became Ursinus' ball on the 1-yard line. "Toy" Dawson galloped around left end to score the Bears' first touchdown. Biscotte's placement made the score 13-7.

Two long drives down the field, climaxed by plunges by Hatch and Frawley, gave Army a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter to make the score 26-7. Undismayed by this show of power, Ursinus scored again when Ferguson took Dawson's pass on the Army 40 and raced for a touchdown. The attempt to convert failed, leaving Army leading 26-13.

Two long runs, Waddell breaking away for 61 yards and Mullin dashing 70 yards for scores, and a series of power smashes in the final period gave Army 20 unnecessary points and the victory, 46-13.

## Temple Hockey Team Downs Ursinus Co-Eds in Close Game

Scoring both their goals in the first half, the Temple co-eds took last Friday's game from the Ursinus hockey team by a score of 2-1.

During the first half, Ursinus lost chance after chance to score when the ball was taken away from them within striking distance of the Temple goal.

Ursinus lassies staged a comeback in the second half, climaxed by "Squeeky" Von Kleeck's goal. The last few minutes of the game saw the Grizzly co-eds in a vain attempt to deadlock the score.

The junior varsity assumed a first-half 4-0 lead over the Cherry and White seconds, but in the third quarter Miss Brown scored for Temple to tie the score, the game finishing in a 1-1 deadlock. E. J. Buckingham scored Ursinus' only goal.

## The Line - Up

Army	pos.	Ursinus
Yeager	L E	Glass
Michel	L T	Garlock
Rooney	L G	Coulter
Kasper	C	Armstrong
Hennessee	R G	Binder
Harris	RT	Astheimer
Adams	R E	Bardsley
Frontczak	Q B	Zeski
Hatch	L H	Dawson
Hennessee	R H	Ferguson
Evans	F B	Hearey

Army ..... 13 0 13 20-46  
Ursinus ..... 0 7 6 0-13

Touchdowns: Hatch 2, Yeager, Dawson, Frawley, Ferguson, Waddell 2, Mullin.

Points after touchdowns: Frontczak 2, Biscotte, Waddell 2.

Substitutions: Ursinus—McConnell, Biscotte, Bowen, Johnstone, Callahan, Shuster, Walichuck, Harris, Benjamin, Selfridge, Tkacz, Biery, Flynn, Troxell. Army—Satten, Helmsteeter, Grygield, O'Brien, Lottozo, Minahan, Bolton, Cochran, Farrell, Muzyk, Light, Wood, Milner, Jordan, Brown, Greene, Polk, Dubuisson, Waddell, Mullin, Thompson, Frawley.

Referee—D. L. Daley, Boston College. Umpire—W. J. Gaynor, Lafayette. Head Linesman—P. E. Gentry, N. Y. U. Field Judge—J. W. Mooney, Andover.

## Interdorm Football Nears Close Finish

With the closing of the second week of intramural football all indications point to a close and exciting finish.

On Monday afternoon the undefeated Highland eleven just barely nosed out Derr Hall by the margin of a safety, 2-0.

Tuesday found those two outstanding rivals, Curtis and Brodbeck, engaged in battle. However, after the final whistle both teams had to be satisfied with a 6-6 tie. "Bump" Landis scored early in the game for Brodbeck and this lead was held until, with 42 seconds to go, Harry Atkinson caught a long pass for a "Merriwell" finish and deadlocked the ball game.

Day Study also continued undefeated by swamping Derr Hall on Wednesday 13-0. "Fran" Roncace and Sam Lesher scored the touchdowns with Fred Swift adding the extra point.

On Thursday afternoon the Curtis offensive started to click from the start and they had little trouble defeating Freeland - Stine, 19-0. "Sparky" Meade, "Abe" Chern and Harry Atkinson scored the touchdowns with Bob Keehn making the lone extra point.

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- Glenwood—Winnie Kapp
- Maples—Bunny Harshaw
- Shreiner—Betty Bickhart
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