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The Ursinus Weekly, November 20, 1939

Mark D. Alspach
Ursinus College

Robert C. Yoh
Ursinus College

Marthella Anderson
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus WEEKLY

Congratulations to 'Toy' Dawson on receiving the Maxwell Award today



Let's get F. and M. to finish the season right

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Winter Scene Will Be Setting for Ball; Critics Praise "Shadow and Substance"

"All work and no sleep" will be the keynote for the Senior Ball Committee this year. According to the plans now being followed, an interior decorator will be engaged from Philadelphia to supervise the entire job, while the committeemen will do the actual work.

A complete winter scene will face the dancers when they enter the gym. The walls will be the main setting, representing snow scenes, distant white-capped mountains, and a general landscape. An entirely new idea is being used this year by the committee for a false ceiling. Ten-foot billows of slash crepe paper will make up the major part of the overhead decorations. Combined with this idea will be a series of icicles hanging down in uneven lines.

The stage will be set as an ice cave for the orchestra. A similar setting will be made for the chaperons. Novelties of all sorts are being planned by the committee to bring to life the complete setting of a winter play-land.

Continuing their policy of last year, the seniors will have the entire faculty as guests for the evening. The chaperons selected for the dance are President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Dean Whorten A. Kline, Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kellett.

Programs for the evening have been selected by the committee to carry out the dignity and formality of the affair. Patterned white leather has been chosen for the cover of the program. The front flap of the cover will be backed by a golden outline frame. Top hat and cane will be embossed in the cover together with the College seal.

"Shadow and Substance", by Paul Vincent Carroll, is one of the most unusual productions in recent years to be presented on the Ursinus College campus. The play was selected by the committee as a joint production of both the Senior Class and the Curtain Club.

Although there are many cleverly-written lines and humorous incidents throughout the four acts, "Shadow and Substance" is, on the whole, definitely a more serious type of production than has been attempted at Ursinus recently.

The keynote of the play rests in the title. "Shadow", in its fullest sense here, reveals the power of a saint of the church over the mind of a simple girl servant. "Substance", along these same lines, weaves in and out of the story, the true conflict of the classical and modern outlook toward religion.

Since the play's first production at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in 1937, critics have been lauding its every presentation. Sinclair Lewis recently said, "To the lively humanity for which the Irish drama has been beloved this past thirty years, Mr. Carroll has, in "Shadow and Substance", added a new dignity with the figure of the Canon, austere and passionate and strange, and in every quiet line dramatic."

Ursinus students would be more interested in what the New York reviewers said about it. One of the most outstanding critics of the day, Brooks Atkinson, of *The New York Times*, said, "Out of love and rebelliousness, Paul Vincent Carroll has written a beautiful play about the hostile forces that are crushing the innocent, imaginative spirit of Ireland."

Five from College On Invalid List

Dr. Matthew Beardwood, professor of chemistry, is critically ill of a heart ailment at his home in Roxborough, Pennsylvania. It was reported this morning that he had shown slight improvement.

Dr. Elizabeth B. White, professor of history, returned today to her apartment on Ninth avenue from the hospital, where she was treated for a foot ailment.

Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, professor of French, is reported resting comfortably at the Bryn Mawr Hospital. He is suffering with a heart ailment.

Miss Sara E. Ermold, assistant treasurer, will not return to her work until after the holidays. She is suffering from sciatic rheumatism.

Mrs. May H. Rauch, preceptress of Maples Hall, is convalescing at the home of her daughter on Long Island, New York.

Dr. J. W. Meminger, Director, Dies at 80

Funeral services for Rev. J. W. Meminger, D.D., who was the oldest living member of the Ursinus Board of Directors and a member of the Class of 1885, were held last Monday in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Lancaster. Dr. Meminger died on his eightieth birthday. He was pastor of this church from 1889 until 1922, when he resigned.

Rev. Meminger was an outstanding member of the clergy of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. He served as President of the Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States in 1920 and 1921. He was both president and founder of The Clergymen's Cooperative and Beneficial Association and of the Teachers' Protective Union.

Following his resignation as pastor of St. Paul's Church, Rev. Meminger assumed the position of Secretary of the Reformed Church Board of Relief for Aged Ministers and Ministers' Widows.

He was also an active member of the Y.M.C.A. and the Knights of Malta.

Rev. Meminger will be remembered by the student body as the Baccalaureate speaker during the 1937 Commencement week-end.

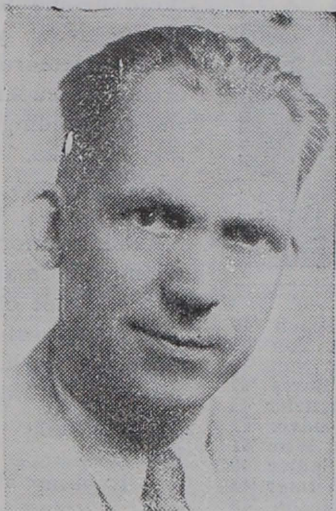
Carter Coaches Coaches On Oratorical Objectives

Dr. Harvey L. Carter, coach of debating at Ursinus and a member of the history department, spoke to the Berks County Debating League of high school debating coaches at Reading, Pa., on Saturday, November 18.

He discussed with the high school coaches the high school question, "Resolved: that the government should own and operate the railroads." He advised them as to methods of approaching the question and the elements for which judges look in a debate.

Several Ursinus graduates now teaching in Berks County are members of the League, including Geraldine Yerger '39, Mary Helen Stoudt '39, Mildred Gring '36, and Charles Metcalf '30. Metcalf and Miss Stoudt were present at the meeting Saturday.

Gettysburg Takes Conference Title by Downing Bears, 43-7



DR. VERNON NASH

Forum Speaker Is Prominent Writer

Dr. Vernon Nash, Forum speaker for Tuesday, November 28, is author of several articles and books as well as a noted speaker, world traveler, and religious leader.

He is author of "Educating for Journalism", published in 1939 by University of Missouri Press; co-drafter of "The Alternative to International Anarchy", published in 1938 by Federal Council of Churches and Foreign Missions Conference; and compiler of "Trindex", published in 1936 by Harvard-Yenching Institute, Peiping, an aid to the use of Chinese dictionaries.

One of the founders of the committee supporting proposals set forth in Clarence K. Streit's book, "Union Now", Dr. Nash will address the Ursinus Forum on "The World's Option—Union or Chaos".

In his talk he will enumerate the factors which contribute to the anarchy in international relations, concluding from them that a union of the democracies under a federal system is the only solution to current international strife. He will elaborate with reasons for his belief that only a federal system can save the world from a too-powerful super-state or a too-weak league of nations.

Brotherhood of St. Paul Hears Talk on Music by Roy Snyder

Roy Snyder '40, gave a talk on music in the church at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, at Dr. Russell D. Sturgis' home last Tuesday evening. He discussed hymns and various stories concerning them.

The aim of the Brotherhood this year is to do away with discussions which might cause undesirable controversy and thus detract from the value of the meetings. Each member of the organization was presented with a plaque similar to those presented by fraternities. The plaque's wording includes the aim of the Brotherhood: "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect; but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which I am apprehended of Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:12).

Rev. James C. Gilbert Will Conduct Mission Dec. 4-8

The Reverend James C. Gilbert, Vicar, St. James' Episcopal Church, Perkiomen, Evansburg, will conduct a mission at Ursinus College from Monday, December 4, until Friday, December 8.

Although this mission is planned primarily for members of the Episcopal Church, other students are invited to attend. Services will be conducted daily at 5 p. m. in Room 7, Bomberger Hall. The hour each afternoon will be devoted to an instruction, answers to questions, and a brief address. Students are urged to have written questions for the Missioner. Announcement of the topic for each day will be made in the next issue of *The Weekly*.

SYMPATHY

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. William Pettit on the death of his mother.

Tkacz Scores Lone Tally For Ursinus as Bullets Win by Large Margin

Gettysburg College's football Bullets found their mark in seven lightning-like thrusts to defeat the Ursinus College Bears Saturday by a 43-7 score on the Battlefield gridiron. Five of the winners' scores came on startling pass completions or interceptions, while the other two followed punts that were either blocked or run back for the distance.

Statistically, the game was almost even, with the high scoring Bullets coming far from running rampant through the Ursinus eleven. First downs were 13-7 while yardage from scrimmage was 215-173, with the winners having the edge.

Bullets Capitalize on Breaks

It was sudden breaks which saw the Gettysburg team capitalizing to score, swamping the Bears under the avalanche of points. On the other hand, the Ursinus aerial attack, which looked ready for a good day, functioned rather poorly when the receivers could not hang on to Dawson's and Tkacz's perfect tosses.

The first period saw the clever defense Coach Don Kellett had mapped out against the Bullets working to perfection, and the Gettysburg clan could not make much headway either through the air or on the ground. The charges of Hen Bream had the upper hand throughout the period, but could not advance through the Bear defense inside the 25 yard line.

Hamilton Scores

Just as the first period ended, the Bears halted a Bullet drive on their 25 and took the ball on downs. After failing to advance the ball, Dawson got off a short punt to the Ursinus 36 where "Baldy" Hamilton took it out of the air like an outfielder and raced down the sidelines unmolested for a touchdown. Yovicin's attempt for the extra point was wide.

Shortly after that, and following an exchange of kicks, Emanuel broke through the center of the line to block Dawson's punt, and the ball rolled out of bounds on the Bear 16. After two running plays failed, Hamilton faded and shot a pass to Shoemaker for the second Bullet score. Burman tried for the extra point, but missed.

Burman Races 55 Yards

The rest of the second period saw neither club able to make much headway on the offense; but on the last play of the half, Dawson's pass, intended for Ferguson, was intercepted by Burman on the Gettysburg 45 and the Bullet wingman scooted 55 yards for the third score made that period by the winners without making a single first down. Burman's kick was good this time, and the Bullets led, 19-0 at intermission.

The Bears seemed to recover themselves at the opening of the second half when "Rip" McConnell fell on a Gettysburg fumble on the winners' 40. Coughlin made 4 through the center but after McConnell had taken Dawson's pass

(Continued on page 4)

"Y" Vespers Conducted By West Chester College

The West Chester State Teachers' College Y.M.C.A. had charge of the Vespers service last night in Bomberger.

The speaker, Dr. W. W. Menhennett, Dean of Instruction at West Chester, advised his listeners of the importance of making choices in life. He elucidated the statement that none can be truthfully neutral by saying that we must all make decisions and select the thing which is to motivate our lives. This can be successfully done, the speaker said, only by stressing the important and subduing the minute. It is thus that we develop character.

The service was conducted by Donald Davis, President of the West Chester "Y". George Whitman and Norman Kelly had charge of devotions. A male chorus made up of members of the organization sang three selections. Leroy Wilson was conductor. John Bates read two selections from Elbert Hubbard's "Scrapbook."

Student Opinion Poll to Be "Quarterly" Feature

Within the next two weeks, questions will be asked concerning current international policy, and occurrences. The persons asking the questions will be representatives of the *I. R. C. Quarterly*, which is conducting a poll of student opinion on the topics mentioned above.

The results of the poll will be published in the first issue of the *Quarterly*, which will appear on campus December 5.

The opinions of students as represented by these totals will be the basis for the judging of the contest being conducted by the *Quarterly* in conjunction with the poll. The results of the contest will also be published in the December 5 issue.

In order to participate in the contest, it is necessary to purchase in advance one copy of the *Quarterly*, to answer the questions used in the poll, to answer the contest question with a short statement of reasons, and to submit the entry by November 28.

The question on which the contest will be based is "What do you think is the consensus at Ursinus as to who is the most outstanding man in the world today?" The prize will be a ticket of admission to the Senior Ball, December 8.

The deadline for the submission of contributions in the form of articles is November 22. All students are urged to contribute.

PRE-LEGAL MEETING

Dr. J. G. Hervey, Dean of the Temple Law School, will speak to the Pre-Legal Society at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the Freeland reception room. His topic will be, "The Scope of Governmental Control of Industry in the United States."

Representatives of Optical Firm To Give Illustrated Lecture

Mr. J. I. Wexlin and Mr. L. Crebin, of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company will give an illustrated lecture at the meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society tomorrow night in the Science Building auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The lecture will be followed by a demonstration of special apparatus, including dark field and polarizing microscopy, in the histology laboratory. This meeting has been arranged as a follow-up to the motion picture, "The Eyes of Science", presented earlier this month. All interested faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Federation of Women's Clubs Will Sponsor Art Exhibit Here

The Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor an exhibition of paintings by Montgomery County artists from December 2 through December 23 in Room 7 of Bomberger Hall.

The exhibit will be open from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m. on week days, and from 2:00 until 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Mrs. Richard Rogers, of Sumneytown, Pa., is in charge of the exhibit.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939

A Letter

Dr. McClure handed us the following letter from the President of Drexel Institute of Technology, which we are happy to pass on to readers of *The Weekly*:

November 13, 1939

President Norman E. McClure
 Ursinus College
 Collegetown, Pennsylvania
 Dear President McClure:

I am sorry that I didn't get to see you after the game last Saturday to tell you how greatly pleased I was at the good feeling and good sportsmanship which seemed to characterize the contest. Your men played a gallant and uphill game in the last half and certainly deserved the tally which tied the score. Naturally, we are disappointed that we didn't win just as, doubtless, you are disappointed that you didn't win, but my own feeling is that good sportsmanship is more important than victory, and I want to assure you of the esteem which we all have for Ursinus and her team.

Yours truly,
 (Signed) Parke R. Kolbe

The Danger of Impermanency

When an unknown, dark-haired, scholarly-looking young man wrote and arranged to his taste an innocent-sounding piece of music entitled "Moonlight Serenade" about seven months ago, little did he know or dream that this act was to become the first in a chain of circumstances which was to skyrocket him to the leading place in the hearts of lovers of popular music. In the shortest time on record, Glenn Miller has risen from relative obscurity to nationwide fame and a reputedly fabulous fortune.

Because he personifies that old American tale of riches and glory being within easy reach of everyone, Miller's breath-taking success has aroused the envy and admiration of a great many young Americans. However—and this is important—

this time a new twist has been added by these people to that traditional success story. Now, young America looks back on the meteor-like careers of former great orchestra leaders, and, watching with envy the pyramiding fees that they are collecting, remarks, "Well, you've got to take it when you get it, because it won't last long!"

This unfortunate attitude reflects the feelings of many of the young people of our day, not only toward the swift ascent and decline of popular idols, but also toward life itself. They seem to think that there is nothing of enduring value in the world today. Permanency is a thing of the past.

Looking about them, our youth think they can find sufficient proof for this contention. Jobs today last only as long as orders are received. Fear of a termination of supply has led to a great rivalry among the states for larger shares of Federal relief appropriations. Aged fanatics are repeatedly submitting to the public mad pension schemes, so that they, too, may get while the getting is good before they die. The opportunist idea prevalent in the philosophy of many disillusioned people of our times can be traced in a large measure to conditions similar to those enumerated above.

The early midwestern settlers exploited their lands for quick profits, and what do they have as a result? A dust bowl. The desire for a speedy return on one's investments resulted in the stock market crash of 1929, and indirectly in our present uncertain state of affairs in business. Opportunism, no matter how one views it, is not really profitable; someone eventually has to pay for the original greed.

Tomorrow, when the results of our thoughtless opportunism will face us, must come for all of us. A wise use of our present resources will prevent an undesirable denouement. We cannot eat our cake, and have it, too. R. P. D. '41

England's Threat to American Neutrality

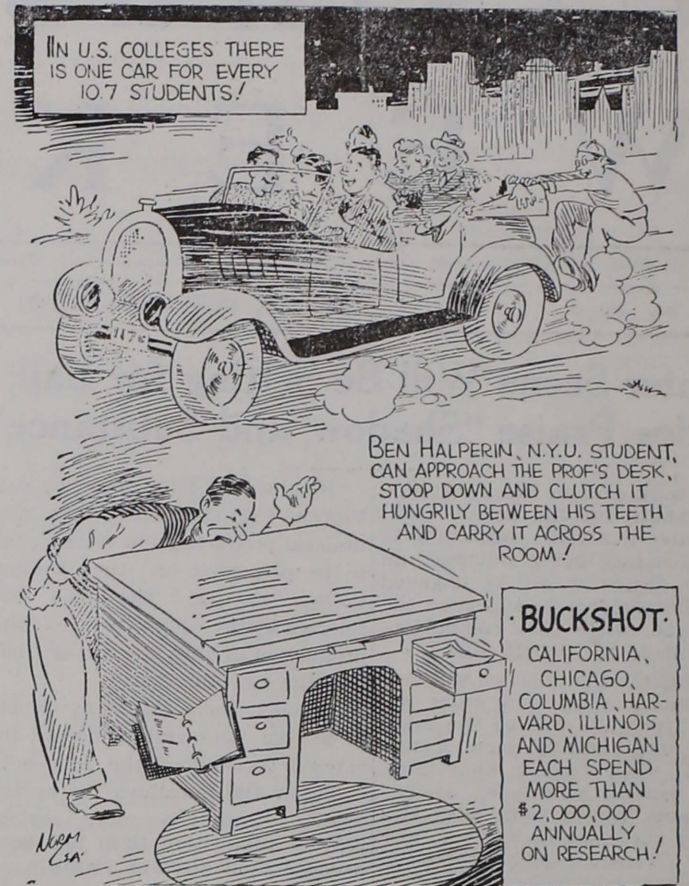
It is a temptation to wonder in these days of pseudo-war, which scrapping European nation violates our neutrality most? The only obvious answer, the average American would say, is either Russia or Germany—certainly England is our friend; surely she respects American shipping; surely she would never misrepresent war news; surely she would never stoop to misrepresenting Germany to her American cousins.

Oh, yes, we are England's cousins now that she has gotten herself into hot water, yet she would never admit such a degrading relationship in times of peace. But how has England treated her dear American cousins? She sends over propagandists like Lord Alfred Duff Cooper, who, sworn to tell the truth, deliberately discolors every issue at hand. He has even gone so far as to uphold the Versailles Treaty, and to call it "the greatest treaty to which statesmen of the world have ever set their hands." How like the English that is, never to admit a mistake!

A howl is raised in this country over the Russian-German "capture" of "The Flint," but England has "captured" some dozen or more American ships, (of course just to prove and cement her high regard and friendship for our country), and never a word is said about it.

But, "In spite of all temptations to belong to other nations," Uncle Sam "remains an Englishman," and that is good. Certainly, even if England, misguided as she is, is a major violator of American neutrality, she is still a shadow of the democracy she claims to be—and she is, by the skin of her teeth, the lesser of two European evils. And so it's "Rule Britannia, Britannia rule the waves!", but please, dear coz, respect American neutrality, and please do not continue to insult our intelligence. R. C. Y. '40

CAMPUS CAMERA



IN U.S. COLLEGES THERE IS ONE CAR FOR EVERY 107 STUDENTS!

BEN HALPERIN, N.Y.U. STUDENT, CAN APPROACH THE PROF'S DESK, STOOP DOWN AND CLUTCH IT HUNGRILY BETWEEN HIS TEETH AND CARRY IT ACROSS THE ROOM!

BUCKSHOT

CALIFORNIA, CHICAGO, COLUMBIA, HARVARD, ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN EACH SPEND MORE THAN \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY ON RESEARCH!

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

If a certain guy from Derr Hall suddenly quits college and takes up playing cops and robbers, we'll have to blame it on one Miss B. Usinger. You know, we kinda think Jug would look cute in a uniform too.

"The Confessions of a Curtis Spy" Listen, Scotty, just because Idamay wants the inside dope, you don't have the right to tell her every morning in chapel—even if she is your sister, or you may become a member of the F. B. I.—Foolish Brothers Interred—not Federal Bureau of Investigation!

The Curtis boys are O.K., even though Louie Dengler may think otherwise. Quite versatile are they! Just the other evening they presented Beethoven in "too sharps!" Well, it was advertised as the Curtis Institute, wasn't it?

Once again the Freshman Class upheld the high ideals of apple-polishing at Ursinus. (Girls only; the fellows don't indulge in that sort of thing.) At least all but six nonentities of the female gender had their customs rules relaxed by passing the annual customs tests last week. And if you think we're kidding about that "fruit-simonizing" angle, just take a gander at some of these answers:

1. Sophomores are beautiful but not dumb.
 2. Sophs have "Most Handsome Men."
 3. Hank Shuster's in the class of '42 and he's all right!
- Now dear readers, do you agree with us?

My Answer to . . .

"A Maiden's Prayer" To "just a co-ed" who did state In bold and heated words her hate Of fellows bold who wished to kiss On the first date, I answer this: Miss what-ever-your-name-may-be, You girls are all alike to me; You act so coy and so demure That one would bet and

seem quite sure That none of you would ever want A fellow to have such bold front As ever want to kiss good night On the first date—

Is that guess right? It is like heck, certainly not, You don't fool us by a long shot. For you those kisses hold the joys The same as they do for the boys. And I would like to state,

what's more, If you didn't get them, you'd be sore. I've finished what I have to say; Now let the bricks fall where they may. —Just a Guy

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*.

Dear Editor and Students:

For goodness' sake, if college students must arrive late at a recital (and I doubt if they must), don't they know enough to wait until the number they have interrupted has been completed before they try to find a seat? If they cannot pause out of respect for the music, they should at least pause out of respect for the artist performing.

Likewise football meetings, regardless of the fact that very few footballers are overly interested in music, certainly they should be able to be scheduled in a better place and at a better time than Room 7, Bomberger, during a musical recital.

Conversely, I wish to thank those others who, coming late, and possibly unavoidably, waited until the number or movement they interrupted was completed. Incidental-up, those who did wait respectfully were conspicuously visitors or faculty members, and not students.

While I am at this pastime might I add, to enlighten those who don't know and remind those who have forgotten, that the short pause between the bells at the Ursinus meal is for those who like to pray a short grace before they begin to eat. May we, please, have a bit more quiet at that time?

Sincerely,
 Roy C. Snyder

To whom it may concern:
 c/o *The Weekly*.

When this letter is read, remember that the writer does not know who is responsible for the intramural program at Ursinus, but it seems that whoever is conducting the Fall Tennis Tournament is doing it wrong. I am a girl so what I say does not come from a member of the tournament. I am interested in tennis, yet I never have a chance to see any of the matches because there is no news in *The Weekly*, no writeups on its progress, and no card with the members on it. It also seems that it is taking a long time to finish it. Most tournaments can be over in a short time, why can't this be run that way? Most everyone plays tennis, and I think it should be properly conducted at Ursinus.

Sincerely,
 A Tennis Fan.

Among Our Alumni

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

Mary Billett '38, has recently obtained a teaching position at the Avonmoore High School, teaching social studies, health and physical education. She is also coaching girls' basketball.

Richard Rowland '38, is working in Philadelphia for the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund Insurance Co.

John Tomlinson '38, is working in the production office of the Brown Instrument Co., Philadelphia.

Robert Brandaur '36, is teaching in Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

Audience of 350 Hears Musicians

By Robert Yoh

Some 350 students and College friends heard the concert given by the Curtis Institute of Music, on Thursday evening, November 16, in Bomberger Hall.

Noah Bielski opened this fine program by playing Wieniawski's "Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Minor." Although he gave an entirely satisfactory performance in the first movement, it was in the Romance movement that he did his most skilled work. Certainly Mr. Bielski is an accomplished musician, for not only could he handle his violin well in difficult passages, but he showed depth of interpretation and feeling. The lively, gypsy-like quality of his playing in the third movement was most delightful. A word of praise must be given Louis Shub, Mr. Bielski's accompanist, who enriched the concerto with his subdued playing.

Louis Shub, pianist, followed Mr. Bielski's performance with three selections by Chopin. It was evident that Mr. Shub's tour de force was exactly those types of selections he chose. He performed the less-familiar "Berceuse" and "Etude in F Major" in almost half-tone. The well-known "Ballade in A flat Major" concluded his short recital. It was this selection that climaxed his performance, and that found him at his best.

Beethoven's "Quartet in B flat Major" concluded the evening's entertainment. Noah Bielski again took the stage along with Morris Shulik, Stephen Katsaros, and William Saputelli. The quartet maintained a fine balance throughout the work, and the four musicians well succeeded in making chamber music popular with Ursinus students. It would be difficult to pick out any movement as being superior to another; the whole work was an inspiration, and the quartet was certainly a great compliment to its teacher and trainer, Dr. Louis Bailly, head of the chamber music department of the Institute in Philadelphia.

Religion and Its Dogmas Are Discussed by Newman Club

The Newman Club met Wednesday night, November 15, at St. Eleanor's Rectory, Collegeville. Joseph Lobby '41, president, turned the meeting over to Muriel Solomon '41, who led the discussion. The topic discussed was: "Whatever puts limits to mental investigation, retards progress; but religion, with its dogmas, does that very thing."

Elizabeth Power '43, is gathering information for the next meeting, to be held after the Thanksgiving holiday.

French Club Plans Scavenger Hunt for Tonight's Meeting

Following a short business meeting in the Conference Room in Bomberger tonight, the members of the French Club will embark on the scavenger hunt which was postponed from November 6.

The scavenger hunt has been arranged in French by Emily Pollock '41, Janet MacNair '41, and Ingeborg Wesemann '42, the committee in charge.

College Students Value Wide Cultural Education

If American students could plan the course of study for the nation's colleges and universities, an overwhelming majority would prescribe wide cultural background, the Student Opinion Surveys of America find in their latest national poll of campus thought.

Only 17 per cent of the country's collegians believe that higher education should be mainly technical and professional training. The rest say they prefer a curriculum that will embrace a general education, rather than one that will produce men and women primarily skilled in trades and the professions. But 37 per cent of this last group make it clear that their choice is the school that presents a blending of the two extremes.

Since the weekly polls of the Surveys are all based on a coast-to-coast sampling determined from actual enrollments, these results represent the opinions of the million and a half students in all kinds of colleges, both technical and otherwise. The Surveys are conducted in cooperation with **The Ursinus Weekly** and nearly 150 other campus publications.

Last month Brooklyn College inaugurated a new president, Harry D. Gideonse, who once left a University of Chicago professorship after much argument with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chief U. S. exponent of classical education. Declared Dr. Gideonse at his installation: "No college can live by training the mind alone. . . . Talent . . . must now be shifted from sheer cultivation of intellectual virtues to education for the whole man, for men as 'knowers and doers and appreciators'."

A surprisingly large number would agree with Dr. Hutchins—but there is also a large group that believes college is the place to train both "knowers" and "doers."

The results of the poll are: College Education Should—
Be mainly technical and professional 17%
Emphasize a wide cultural background 46%
Include both 37%
Sentiment for professional training is least popular with New England students (7), and most in favor with Far Westerners (24%). All other sections of the country agree almost exactly with national student opinion as shown above.

Strange Disappearance Of Myrtle the Turtle

By Marthella Anderson

Once there was a turtle named Myrtle. She lived in Shreiner in room 8. She was a beautiful turtle, with a blue shell with a bunny painted on it.

But alas! Myrtle had only one eye. But this little eye was merry and bright, and Myrtle was quite a comfort to the inhabitants of room 8. Every afternoon they used to put Myrtle in the bath tub, so that she would get her daily exercise.

But one day a foul crime was committed. Myrtle was kidnapped! Gloom settled over Room 8 like a heavy cloud. Who could have done such a vile deed? A pleading note was put on the bulletin board, and in reply the kidnappers sent a threatening letter. Detectives were put on Myrtle's tail, but to no avail.

No Myrtle could be found! No longer did her bright eye and cheery smile greet her mistresses as they returned from practice teaching. Alas and alack! It seemed as if Myrtle were gone forever.

Then suddenly a joyous shout rang out! Myrtle had been found! Her cruel abductors had placed her under the bath tub, but their foul plans had run amuck, for she was discovered. Room 8 welcomed her with open arms, glad to have their pride and joy with them again.

So ends the tale of Myrtle the turt. Needless to say the criminals were not caught—but beware! We have a darn good suspicion!

Society Notes

The girls of Lynnewood Hall entertained their counselors at an informal get-together on Friday night, November 17, from 7:30 to 8:30.

An after-dinner coffee will be given tonight, November 20, by the girls of Sprinkle Hall.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 14, at 4 o'clock, the "Rosicrucians" entertained at tea at "944".

Mrs. John W. Mauchly, a sponsor for Tau Sigma Gamma, arranged an old-fashioned entertainment for the sorority members at her home on Wednesday evening, November 15.

I. R. C. Members Hear Talk On Propaganda by Kramer

The regular meeting of the International Relations Club was adjourned Tuesday, Vice-President Harry Showalter '41, presiding, in order that the members might attend the Area Peace Council meeting in Bomberger on that evening. At the meeting, Mr. Kenneth Kramer, press agent, of Swarthmore, spoke on the characteristics of propaganda in the United States. The next I. R. C. meeting on November 29 will be held in the seminar room of the library, and the Scandinavian question will be discussed.

Fifty Students Attend "Y" Swim Party at Norristown

Fifty students attended the "Y" swimming party last Friday at the Norristown Y.M.C.A. Jack McAllister '41, Chairman of the "Y" Social Committee, was in charge of the party. McAllister announced that there will be more swimming parties later in the year, following the success of the first one.

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NRJ|rw

Harry Atkinson
Looks 'Em Over

G-Burg clinched the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference title in no questionable manner Saturday.

Statistically, the game was about even, but they still pay off on touchdowns, etc.

It looked like sabotage when the Bear wingmen started passing up Dawson's aerial tosses.

Don's defense, set especially for the Bullets, proved very successful despite the tally, but those late pass jobs and interceptions wiped out the plan.

A comparatively small Ursinus section in the stands contributed no bit to the dismal day.

Al Tkacz's little one-man show in the closing period, and the playing of Fred Binder and Jim Armstrong, were some bright spots on the Ursinus record for the day.

"Superman" Dawson's aerial act on the 8th floor, front, of Ye Yorktowne was the highlight of the trip.

The Pa. Cannery's Association convention next door sounded like an air raid until the tinkle of empty glass brought the black-out on festivities.

Our own contingent representing Campbell's of Camden paid a brief social call on their colleagues of the Keystone State.

A return jaunt up the Lincoln Highway this Thursday rings down the curtain on the careers of eight seniors.

Things look bad, what with Hearsey on two bad legs, Dawson with a bad knee, and Zeski with a possible shoulder separation.

After tabulating those food questionnaires, we are suffering from myriad gastronomic disorders.

"Mystery balls" and the "Fancy Dan" ice creams seemed to take a heavy beating.

With "Reggie" in the Montco Hospital nursing a bad heart, the whole campus is pulling for one of its best friends and fans. We're all in there pitching for you.

Basketball is fast rolling into its place with "Howie" MacMahon and "Falstaff" Wise looking better than everyone hoped for.

Nice going, Sieb and his Jayvees, for a completed season and a clean slate.

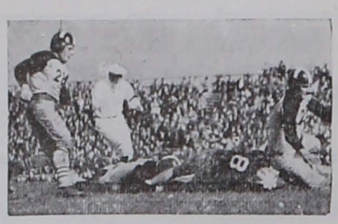
Bakermen Defeated by Gettysburg Booters, 5-1

The Ursinus College soccer team finished its 1939 season last Saturday, when it lost a well-played game to the Gettysburg Bullets, on the victors' field.

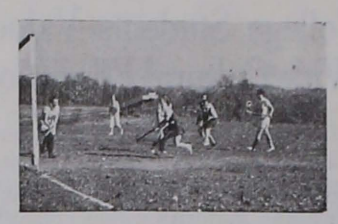
Handicapped by the condition of the field and a strong wind that made shots very difficult, the Bears succumbed to the well-balanced onslaught of the superior Gettysburg team. The Bullets' reserve material was no small item in the game. By continually replacing tired men with substitutes they always maintained fresh players in the lineup.

As far as the game was concerned, the Bears made their opponents work for every point that was scored. Early in the opening period, Hendrickson, center forward for Gettysburg, fought his way into scoring territory to give the Bullets the lead, 1-0. Walt Chalk came back before the quarter ended to tie the score. Another goal by Hendrickson in the second period put the Gettysburg aggregation in the lead, and they kept it for the remainder of the game.

Unnecessary goals were scored for the Bullets in the closing half by H. Mizell, Coleman, and F. Mizell, when the Bears weakened visibly. Despite the spirited playing of Captain Lee Lurty and Bunny Reber, the Gettysburg booters were not to be denied the victory which loomed apparent after Ursinus became winded.



WEEKLY SPORTS

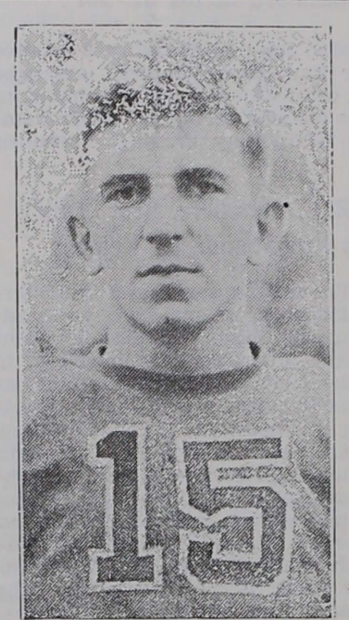


Dawson Receives R. W. Maxwell Award For Outstanding Play in Drexel Game **Perkiomen Bows Before Unbeaten Jayvees, 13-0**

Leroy "Toy" Dawson, stellar Ursinus halfback and triple treat star, was today honored at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia by The Robert W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club for having been selected the most outstanding college football player of the week. Dawson's great performance in the Drexel game gained him this week's award, which was given him at the testimonial banquet at noon.

The award is given each week to that player in this section who did the most outstanding work for his team on the football field the preceding Saturday. Dawson's play against the Drexel Dragons attracted the attention of the Board of Governors of the club who selected him for the honor. It was one of the greatest days of the Bear halfback's athletic career, but it was the same style of spirited playing he has displayed all year. Only by his sensational touchdown dash did he finally gain public prominence for the great work he has been doing for Don Kellett and his team.

Dawson was introduced by President Bert Bell and made a short speech of acceptance following the award. Coach Don Kellett and "Jing" Johnson were also present at the banquet. This marks the second year an Ursinus player has been the recipient of the honor, Bill Power having won it last year for his performance in the Gettysburg game.



"TOY" DAWSON
 . . . who was honored today at the banquet of the R. W. Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

The Ursinus Jayvees concluded an all but perfect season last Friday afternoon by defeating Perkiomen Prep 13-0 on Patterson Field. This brings the Cubs' record to three wins and one tie, with no points scored against them during the entire season.

The locals lost no time getting started in the first period. Worthing blocked a kick and recovered on the Perkiomen 15. MacKenzie went to the 8 on a reverse, and Augustine took the ball over on two successive line smashes. Augustine booted for the extra point to make the score 7-0.

Ursinus came back in the third period, after a scoreless second. A penalty for roughing kicker Augustine put the ball on the Preppers' 45. A pass from Augustine to Parks netted 22 yards. From the 23 Augustine cracked through center, eluded the Perkiomen secondary and scored standing up. The attempt at conversion failed and the score stood at 13-0.

A desperate aerial attack by Perkiomen failed and the rest of the game was played mostly in mid-field.

- Intramurals -

Intramural touch football winds up this week, when Curtis tangles with Day in the championship playoff game.

In the opening playoff tilt the Marines swamped Highland 24 to 0. Frankie Wood scored three of the Curtis touchdowns, with Harry Atkinson chalking up the fourth.

Curtis led the scoring parade during the regular schedule, totaling 58 points in five games. Day Study with 52 points grabbed the runner-up position.

Speedball enters the Ursinus College intramural program for the first time this year, thanks to the efforts of director Ken Hashagen.

Hash is making a great try at getting most of the male student body into the intramural picture. His aim is to make the students realize that intramurals are for everybody.

The turnout for touch football was good, with 120 male students participating. This was exclusive of varsity and J. V. gridgers who were ineligible due to varsity activity.

Everyone is eligible for speedball, so let's have an even bigger turnout. The game is easy to learn and has an appeal for all, as it includes elements of football, basketball, and soccer.

Football Game

(Continued from page 1)
 and gone to the 28, he fumbled and the Bears lost the ball. After another exchange of kicks Bailey intercepted Dawson's pass on the Ursinus 26 and in five plays the Bullets were over again for a touchdown. Again Yovicsin's kick was bad for the extra point, and the score read 25-0.

On the second play of the final quarter Whetstone whipped a long pass to Sohnleitner for another quick score, the play being good for 70 yards. Burman again fell down on the extra point.

The Ursinus aerial attack did finally get clicking near the end when Al Tkacz passed them from the Ursinus 35 to the Bullets' 27 on three plays, with the help of the receivers, who now seemed over their dropping jitters; but the drive bogged down at that point. The Bullets brought the ball back to their 49 and then Bratten flipped a short pass to Murtoff, who ran the rest of the way for the sixth tally.

Tkacz Tallies for Bears

The Bears finally came through after this touchdown for their only score of the game. Zeski brought the kickoff back to the Ursinus 39 and Tkacz started finding receivers willing to hang on to the oval. He shot one to Joe Glass for 6 and followed with one to Ferguson for 12 and a first down on the Bullet 43. Tkacz passed to Zeski next and Max ran to the 23 before being stopped. Tkacz then skipped off tackle, reversed his field, and dashed the 23 yards for the touchdown. Biscotte showed them how to do it when he split the uprights with the extra point.

The fans were starting to file out in anticipation of the end of activities when Bratten suddenly gave Murtoff another touchdown pass good for 63 yards. The drought on extra points continued and the game ended, 43-7, after the Bears had advanced the ball to the Gettysburg 37 following the next kickoff.

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Shuster	LT	Ashburn
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Armstrong	C	Smith
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