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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 27, 1939

Mark D. Alspach  
*Ursinus College*

Robert C. Yoh  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus WEEKLY

Make December 8 and 9 a memorable Senior Week-End at Ursinus



Read student reaction to "hitch-hiking" laws—page 2

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939

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## Gordon's Light Fantastic Balanced by Drama's Depth on Senior Week-End

Chuck Gordon, swing-master to play at the Senior Ball on December 8, has announced that he is planning a special "Jammerou" for this event. The show includes a novelty number, "Piccolo Pete", featuring Frankie Lewis on the flute and Ken Dutton on the bass fiddle. Also included in this special show will be Glenn Miller's beautiful version of "Londonderry Air", which has received tremendous acclaim from dancers, even though it is not danceable. This is by far the most popular tune with the Gordon men themselves of their entire list of arrangements.

Mike Datz, brother of Al Datz, former trumpet-playing arranger with the Del Regis band and now with Larry Clinton, has been recently added to the Gordon band not only for his ability with the trombone, but also for his ability to add to the music library with his arrangements and novelty contributions.

Critics from the vicinity of Philadelphia who have recently heard the music of Chuck are firm in their beliefs that Chuck and his crew are definitely the boys who will take the place of the once popular Del Regis and Jan Savitt bands.

Up to the present time, the Gordon band has been switching players and remodeling its playing style considerably. However, in recent weeks, Chuck has found that he has finally struck the combination that will lead the way to new heights. Already several of the Philadelphia newspapers have commented on the fact that the Gordon band has kept abreast of the changing times by mixing in the leading arrangements of many top-ranking bands of the day, instead of trying to create a brand new style of swing.

With only two weeks of rehearsals remaining, Mr. Donald L. Helfferich and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, coaches of the coming Senior Class-Curtain Club Play, are very well pleased with the rapid improvement being shown at recent rehearsals. Although the play, "Shadow and Substance", is of a very difficult nature to produce, the coaches have great confidence in their cast and thus far are well satisfied with their showing.

The play itself, although heavy and very difficult to portray, sparkles throughout with typical Irish wit. It was first produced in this country by Eddie Dowling in the John Golden Theatre, just one year after its premier in the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in January of 1938 with a star-studded cast.

The Very Reverend Thomas Canon Skerritt, being portrayed by Rollin Lawrence '40, was then enacted by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, well-known among followers of the theatre everywhere, as is Julie Haydon, who then acted the part of Brigid, the Canon's servant. Gracemary Greene '42, will portray this part in the Ursinus production.

Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Herald Tribune, says, "A play so beautiful and wise, so tender and sensitive and moving, that it makes the business of the theatregoing take on once more the quality of glowing adventure. 'Shadow and Substance' is one of the few genuinely distinguished new works of recent dramatic seasons."

"Shadow and Substance" will be presented in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium during the Senior Week-End on Saturday, December 9. Tickets will go on sale this week in Bomberger. Reserved seats will sell for seventy-five cents and general admission tickets will be fifty cents.

### NOTICES

A sale of small Christmas gifts will be held this week in the various girls' dormitories for the benefit of the Women's Dormitory Fund. The sale will close Friday.

The following girls are in charge of the sale: Shreiner, Betty Bickhart '40; 612, Bernice Fish '41; 944, Carol Anfinson '42; Maples, Marjorie Foster '42; South, Claire Borrell '40; Glenwood, Betty Dakay '42; Lynne-wood, Roberta High '40; Fircroft, Elizabeth Burdan '42; Sprinkle, Leonore Berky '42.

Mr. Eugene B. Michael will conduct a meeting for all seniors interested in positions other than in the teaching field on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 12:25 p. m. in room 7, Bomberger.

Junior Advisory Committee has arranged a schedule for tutoring for freshmen women and other women students who need help in various courses. Tutor lists will be posted in the women's dormitories.

## Bass Soloist Named For "The Messiah"

By Robert Yoh

Mr. Wellington Ezekiel, bass, will take the place of Ralph Magelssen, who was originally slated to sing the bass role in Handel's "The Messiah" on December 7. Mr. Ezekiel is well fitted for this part in Ursinus's annual Christmas season performance, for he has sung in many recitals and productions throughout New York City and state. He is particularly concerned with the concert oratorio, and he has sung in many productions, especially of Bach and of "The Messiah".

The rest of the cast of guest artists remains unchanged. 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 work in Bomberger Hall. Mr. Steele Jamison, tenor, who is well-known for his recitals throughout the East, will complete the cast.

Dr. William Philip, who will direct the oratorio, is using a student chorus of 75 members, and he is inviting alumni singers to return and take part in the production. Rehearsals for the chorus are progressing, and from all appearances, their performance this year will climax their nearly perfect rendition of last year.

Music-minded students of Ursinus have been showing great enthusiasm and interest toward the coming event. Ursinus College is indeed fortunate to have a production of this caliber during the Christmas season, and surely it will add much to the enjoyment of this religious observance. And Ursinus is particularly lucky to have the entire oratorio given, instead of the shortened production of other years.

(Continued on page 3)

### "WEEKLY" MEETING

The meeting of the Weekly Board of Control, originally set for tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4:00 p. m., has been postponed until Tuesday, December 5, at 4:00 p. m.

## Jan Peerce, "Amazing Young Tenor," Will Sing Here Feb. 22



## B.P.C. Created by Organization Heads

The Bomberger Program Committee has been created to bring to the Ursinus campus distinguished people of our times. Jan Peerce, tenor, is the first artist to be presented by the committee, and a second program is planned for later in the semester.

The guests selected to present the programs at Ursinus will be persons famous in many fields, including sports, music, drama, and literature. The presentations will be strictly on a non-profit basis.

Created by the heads of the organizations which represent the whole student body, the committee this year consists of the senior student organization heads, four juniors, and two sophomores.

The members of the committee are: Charles Steinmetz, chairman, Lois Taylor, Kenneth Snyder, Dorothy Reifsnnyder, Jane Roberts, Harry Atkinson and Mark Alspach, seniors; Jane Pakenham, Louise Kern, Frank Wood, and Nicholas Barry, juniors; and Gladys Levengood and Albert Hutchinson, sophomores.

The committee for the school year of 1940-41, and each succeeding year, will consist of four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. The junior members and two sophomore members of the present committee will be members of next year's committee, and the two additional members from the Class of 1942 and two members from the Class of 1943 will be elected at the close of the present year to complete the committee for 1940-41.

President Norman E. McClure, Dr. William F. Philip, and Dr. Charles Mattern have been invited to act as advisors of the committee.

## Snyder Announces December 2 As Deadline for "Lantern"

With the deadline only five days away, *The Lantern* prepared to make its first appearance of the Fall term. The publication, now in its eighth year, will be the twentieth in a successive line which began in May, 1933, and will appear on December 11.

With this issue, *The Lantern* again will publish the "pick" of the Manuscript Club writings which will be chosen by the members of the Club. As announced two weeks ago the editors, with the cooperation of the English Department, will choose several essays and stories from Prof. Martin W. Witmer's composition classes.

To date, Editor Kenneth Snyder '40, announced, most of the writings submitted have been in prose. With the deadline set for December 1 there is still time to give contributions to the editor or any member of the staff.

Jan Peerce, music star of opera, radio, and the concert stage, will give a concert at Ursinus College on February 22, 1940. He will be presented by the newly-formed Bomberger Program Committee in the first of two programs planned for this school year by that group.

The concert will be held in Bomberger Hall. Tickets for the event will be of two kinds, one dollar admissions for the public, and fifty cent admissions for students of the College. This is probably the first personal concert ever given by Mr. Peerce in the Philadelphia area.

This week Jan Peerce has two important singing engagements. On Thursday he will sing the leading role in Verdi's "La Traviata", a production of the Philadelphia LaScala Opera Company at the Academy of Music.

On Saturday, December 2, he will be one of the guest soloists with the NBC symphony orchestra, under Arturo Toscanini, in the Beethoven Ninth symphony in D Minor (choral). The symphony program, which is a weekly broadcast from Radio City Music Hall, will be broadcast from Carnegie Hall. Mr. Peerce sang the tenor role last year for this same symphony, and Toscanini has selected him for the honor again this year.

Jan Peerce has, in four short years, conquered concert and opera critics and audiences from coast to coast, and now on tour he will revisit many of the cities of his initial triumphs.

Even a cursory glance through the harvest of praise the tenor has gleaned shows what Mr. Peerce has already accomplished.

Samuel Chotzinoff of the *New York Post* had this to say: "I have never heard 'Siegfried' sung so beautifully, so easily and so intelligently." It was Mr. Chotzinoff who dubbed Peerce "the amazing young tenor."

On the event of the singer's third visit to Cleveland, Elmore Bacon of the *Cleveland News* reported: "Peerce stirred his hearers to a frenzy of applause. As fine singing as we have heard; he just walked away with the show."

(Continued on page 3)

## Oskar Stonorov Will Deliver Lectures on Renaissance Art

Oskar Stonorov, of Phoenixville, will present two illustrated lectures on "Renaissance Art" in the Science Building auditorium, the first on Wednesday, November 29, and the second on Monday, December 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Foster, of the history department, is arranging the programs, and the College is invited.

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Century art will be the topic Wednesday at 1:00 p. m., and Sixteenth Century art, on Monday at 8:00 p. m.

## Dr. Nash Well Received In Previous Addresses

Dr. Vernon Nash, Chairman, Speakers Committee of the Inter-democracy Federal Unionists, who will be the Forum speaker tomorrow evening in Bomberger at 7:30 p. m., has been well received on his previous speaking engagements.

After a talk at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, a faculty member, commenting on his talk, said, "On the general question of war versus peace . . . and on the more fundamental solutions of the world's ills, I consider him an exceptionally qualified exponent."

A staff member at Columbia University, New York City, spoke of him as "a speaker who presents World Federal Union with power and conviction, and whose repartee in discussion is priceless."

## Trip to Temple Med. School Planned for Anatomy Class

The comparative anatomy class will inspect the medical school of Temple University on Thursday, November 30. The group will leave by chartered bus at 10:30 a. m. and will arrive at the University in time for inspection of anatomical laboratories.

Following a lunch provided by the University, the students will witness several operations and visit a clinic. The remainder of the time will be spent in a general manner in the buildings at the discretion of Dr. J. H. Brownback, supervisor in charge of the trip.

## Luncheon Planned For Women's Club

The annual Fall luncheon of the Ursinus Women's Club will be held at the Men's University Club on Saturday, December 2, at 12:30 o'clock. A brief but entertaining program has been arranged entitled "Ursinus Coeds—Past and Present." Mrs. Charles M. Wagner, Mrs. Donald Helfferich, Miss Ruth Eppheimer, and Miss Frances Thierolf will give entertaining sketches of co-ed life as they knew it when they were on campus. Singing and the meeting of old and new friends will also be features of the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$1.10 and should be made with Miss Elmira Brandt, R. D. 2, Norristown, Pa., by Friday, Dec. 1.

## Charles Steinmetz to Speak At Vespers on December 3

The Sunday evening Vespers of December 3 will be in charge of the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations. Charles W. Steinmetz '40, President of the Men's Student Council will give the address. The topic will be announced later in the week. Lois Taylor '40, will lead the service.

Other members of the Councils will take part in the program which will be the final student program for the first semester, and the third in the series this Fall featuring students and organizations of the campus.

The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1939

Tradition, F. and M. Style

A Lancaster newspaper carried the following story last Friday morning:

"The most recent painting escape of F. and M. students took them to the Ursinus College campus earlier this week . . . The F. and M. boys . . . succeeded in making use of their implements before they were caught by State Motor Police of Collegeville.

"They were reprimanded and released after Ursinus officials refused to prosecute, police said, on the understanding action would be taken at the local institution. Dr. John A. Schaefer, F. and M. president, however, said no action was taken and declared the entire affair had 'died down'. Ursinus students made no attempt to reciprocate."

Different people have different ideas as to what constitutes healthy tradition. From our point of view, it seems that F. and M. students have a rather queer idea of it. On the campus of the Lancaster institution of higher learning there stands the statue of an ancestor of one of the benefactors of that college. It has been the custom for students to smear that statue with paint, with the result that it was moved to a more inconspicuous place on the campus.

Recently one of the directors of Franklin and Marshall wrote an open letter to the student body, pointing out that it wasn't in the best of taste for people to mutilate the statue of one of the progenitors of a man who had given the college funds with which to build a library. The result was a letter from an F. and M. student, from which we quote a few excerpts:

"I cannot help but feel that Mr. Rothermel (the aforementioned director) has taken a puritanical attitude toward the painting of the de Peyster statue . . . Franklin and Marshall has a great lacking of college traditions and if the students want this to be one it would by far be preferable to others that have been introduced . . . I

would like to say that if the statue painting has not yet become a tradition, Mr. Rothermel's letter has helped to establish it as such."

Perhaps it was an attitude such as that which lured the F. and M. boys away from their books last Tuesday night, and brought them over hill and dale under cover of night to Ursinus, where they emblazoned in no uncertain terms their college's initials on several of our more imposing landmarks. What satisfaction they derived, or expect to derive, from that act is beyond our comprehension.

Perhaps they expect to pass this way again, and point with pride to what they accomplished. Perhaps they think that it will reflect creditably on their school when passing motorists or visitors see the name "F. and M." on our college buildings in lurid colors. It is inconceivable to think that those F. and M. students would come all this way just for the heck of it.

Apparently nothing will be done about the matter, as is indicated in the newspaper article quoted above. It is just as well that way; it would do no good to prosecute the offenders. They probably thought that what they were doing is what the modern Joe College should do.

M. D. A. '40

Concerning Friendship

College students are often rather careless in their choice of friends; they seem to think that almost any sort of fellow or girl will do, just so long as he or she is clever, good-looking, or belongs to the same sorority or "frat". They never seem to go any further in the matter, and then the day comes when they are either disappointed or hurt. So it might be a good thing to look into the highly important matter of friendship.

A true friend is that person who does not treat us just for what we are, but also for what we aspire to be. True and lasting friendship almost always finds its beginning in the more obvious side of our natures, and then penetrates into the little-known factors in our make-ups, and from there on finds our real selves with all our nobleness and baseness. Friendship survives only when it has been willing to understand and take the bad as well as the good.

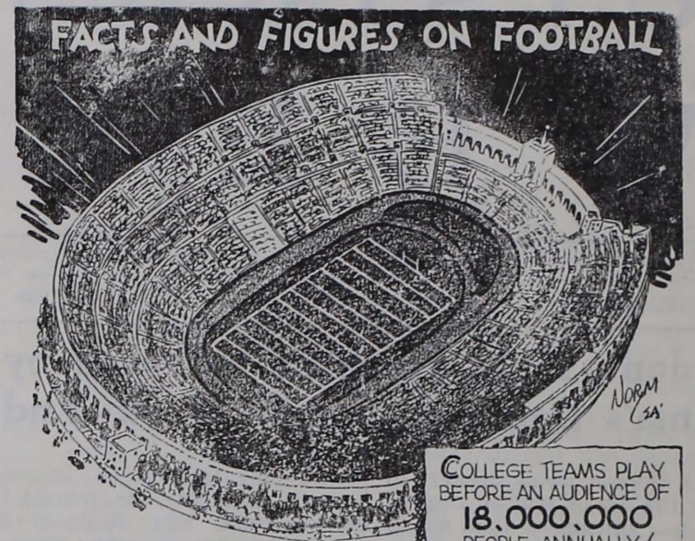
Thoreau says, "A friend is one who incessantly pays us the compliment of expecting from us all the virtues, and who can appreciate them in us." How true that is! It is no friendship when groups of fellows gather around in semi-vulgar circles—that sort of thing helps no one, and it wins no respect or high feeling. Such meetings may never mean to be enemies of friendship, but they can only end in that way, for the fellow with high ideals or morals is laughed to scorn at such a gathering. It is one of the qualities of friendship to respect the other man's ideals, his hopes, and his dreams.

There is hard work connected with friendship—it is no easy affair, for instance, to stick faithfully with a fellow when everyone else is against him. It is always easy to laugh with a pal, but it is infinitely harder to bear disappointments with him, and to offer real comfort in trouble or sorrow. "It is good to have a friend on a dark day;" how noble are those words, and yet how sad! Fine it is to help a friend on a dark day, but terrible it is to let him down!

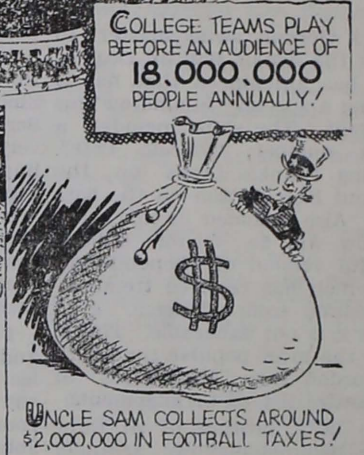
College should be a place in which to make many friendships—true friendships—that will last as long as life itself lasts. Let us then be careful in this, and let us ponder deeply what Shakespeare has said: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou can't not then be false to any man."

R. C. Y. '40

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Holiday Special

Notice to the reader: One Mr. Robert Witmer is the Editor-in-Chief of the Franklin and Marshall Student Weekly. Not that we're bragging about it,—but "Yours Truly" knew Mr. Witmer during earlier school days. One other point is necessary in explanation of this letter, viz.—Any similarity of this letter to any other letters which may have appeared in a Philadelphia paper recently, living or dead, is purely coincidental. All characters are not fictional.

P. S.—This column does not necessarily represent the views of this paper nor of this institution.

Dear Bob:

Last Wednesday morning the Ursinus students roused themselves from a deep academic slumber after a restful night's sleep. We were horror stricken when we sleepily stumbled out upon our campus and found there, staring us in the face, signs of boorish rowdiness. Upon our revered chapel doors were huge, crude letters—F. and M. Dripping in red letters on our pride and joy, the Science Building, were other vandal symbols of the same nature—F. and M.

We knew full well that those letters represented your great and glorious institution, Franklin and Marshall; but we were hesitant to place the onus of responsibility upon the shoulders of our brothers who are also spending their lives in the quest for truth and knowledge. Alas, the facts were presented to us. You were to blame! It cut us to the quick! Really it did!

Would we retaliate in kind? No. No, that would not be the intelligent thing to do. After all, some of the criminals had been apprehended by Governor James' knights of the highway and their names were given over to your authorities to discipline them as might be thought just.

And, aha, there was one more point! We were to meet you in battle on the gridiron on Thanksgiving Day Number I. Our revenge would then be sweeter!

You and your schoolmates have now suffered, Bob. Your haughty boast of a score of 69-0 has crumbled. Humiliation has been your lot! The score was only 40-0.

Sincerely yours,  
 The Feature Ed.

Collegians Against Ban on "Thumbing"

The ride "thumber" should not be banned from the highway. That is the verdict pronounced in a nation-wide poll of college and university students, perhaps the largest group of Americans who use the hitch hiking manner of travel.

An overwhelming majority of the collegians—four out of every five—believe that laws against hitch hiking should not be on the statute books, according to the results of the latest study of campus attitudes conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America for The Ursinus Weekly and nearly 150 other member newspapers. Ballots were gathered by personal interviewers on campuses from coast to coast, and the results from this carefully-selected sampling have been tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

It is of interest to note that in those parts of the country where cities are more widely scattered, and where travel is therefore more difficult, greater percentages of students opposed such laws.

The Southern states, comprising the largest of the six sections into which the U. S. is divided in this scientific cross-section, voiced the loudest disapproval when students were asked, "Do you favor laws prohibiting hitch hiking?" New England students, who live in the smallest of the sections, were the most in favor.

Nationally, these were the results:  
 For Banning Hitch Hiking .... 20%  
 Against Banning ..... 80%

Significantly, too, New Englanders are among the more wealthy of students, according to figures compiled by the Student Opinion Surveys through its weekly polls. These show that in this section of the country only three out of every ten men and two out of every ten women have to work for all or part of their college expenses. In the nation as a whole, nearly five out of every ten students hold some kind of job or another.

In this poll on hitch hiking it is also evident that it is the working student who more consistently objects to move by several legislatures to prohibit the man with the varsity sweater and sticker-pasted traveling bag from trying his luck on the road.

**Rev. James Gilbert Announces Topics for Mission Dec. 4-8**

The Rev. James C. Gilbert, Vicar, St. James' Episcopal Church, of Evansburg, who will conduct a mission at Ursinus during the week of December 4, has announced the following daily topics:

Monday: Instruction, The Creeds; Address, "Faith".

Tuesday: Instruction, How to Pray; Address, "Prayer".

Wednesday: Instruction, The Sacraments; Address, "Growth".

Thursday: Instruction, The Scriptures; Address, "The Eternal Gospel".

Friday: Instruction, A Christian's Rule of Life; Address, "The Aim and Goal of the Christian's Life".

At each service there will be a brief period for question-answering. Services will be held daily at 5:00 p. m. in room 7, Bomberger. Although the mission is planned primarily for members of the Episcopal Church, all are welcome. A question box will be placed in Room 7. Rev. Gilbert plans to be in Bomberger daily at 4:15 p. m. for students desiring a personal interview.

**Curtain Club Presents Play At University of Pennsylvania**

The Curtain Club presented "No! Not the Russians" for the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday evening at Irvine Auditorium in Philadelphia.

The play, which they presented last year at the Cultural Olympics, was part of a program which was a preview for the current season of the Olympics, to be sponsored by the University.

**Jan Peerce**

(Continued from page 1)

Of the performance in Pittsburgh, Ralph Lewando of the **Pittsburgh Press** wrote paeans about Peerce as "the golden-voice tenor;" J. Frederick Lissfelt of the **Sun-Telegraph** shouted, "A hit!"; and Dr. Frederick Dorian bore witness in the **Post-Gazette** that "Peerce's success was immediate."

And so it was all along the route. The **Los Angeles Examiner** told of Peerce's appearance at the Hollywood Bowl: "Applause burst forth tumultuously, and he was required to repeat before the audience would let him leave the stage."

In Washington, Glenn Dillard Gunn of the **Washington Herald** commented simply by saying: "Mr. Peerce scored a most emphatic success."

And Philadelphia's **Daily News** reported: "The appearance of the inimitable Jan Peerce was reason-enough for the ticket-seller to hang out the SRO sign."

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Collegeville, Pa.

**"Messiah"**

(Continued from page 1)

Students will be admitted free, but parents and friends of the College will be admitted only with tickets, which cost fifty cents. The entire center section of Bomberger Hall will be reserved for those people buying tickets, and students will be seated either in the balcony or along the sides of the auditorium.

Tickets may be obtained from Joyce Stuedenmund '41, and they will be on sale in Bomberger all week. In view of the great popularity of the performance last year, it would be wise to buy tickets early, since only a very limited number are available.

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Looks 'Em Over**  
\*\*\*\*\*

It's all over now but the shouting—or should we say "howling".

The whole world loves a winner, but the amour cools when the wins fade.

Our failure lies in limiting our competition with other schools to the gridiron.

If Don had coined a winner against clubs his gang faced he would have made Houdini look like a moron.

Things looked pretty fair for the first quarter at Lancaster, but then the bottom dropped out.

The only difference substitutions made in the F. and M. attack was a change in jersey numerals.

Even the cannibal diet before the game didn't help the Bears stop the deluge.

"Toy" and "Babe" did a good job on their swan song along with Charley Hearey, Charley Steinmetz, "Buzz" Bardsley, Gordy Astheimer, John Walichuck, and Jim Johnstone.

The Lancastrians used colorful paint on the Science Building, but stuck to plain whitewash Thursday.

Let's hope the kitchen force are anti-Roosevelt and whip out a turkey platter this Thursday.

A couple tests, the "Messiah", Senior Week-End, Xmas party, and then home again to put another dent in the family larder.

Hash is planning to sneak in the basketball opener with Rutgers before his boys get a whiff of the New Year.

The Dean beat the field by picking his All-American club early. No basketeers won the doubtful honor.

An 18-game card faces the Bear courtmen, the most ambitious schedule in recent years.

**F.-M. Downs Bears  
In Season's Finale**

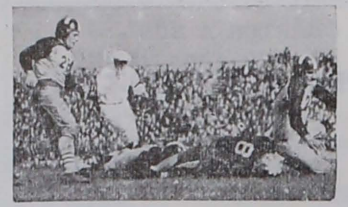
The Ursinus College Bears finished their football season dimly last Thursday when Franklin and Marshall steam-rolled them under a 40-0 score on Williamson Field at Lancaster. After a scoreless first period, the F. and M. Diplomats started rolling and did not stop until they had amassed the two score of counters during the next two periods.

The winners tallied six touchdowns and converted four extra points in swamping the hapless Bears. They struck through the air and over the ground in the 40-point romp and only in the opening period did the Bears stand in the game. Again it was the inability of the receivers to hold on to "Toy" Dawson's passes that laid the foundation for the loss. Dawson, in his final game for Ursinus, played brilliantly throughout, but could not repeat his one-man show in the Drexel game against the highly touted F. and M. outfit. His passing and kicking were the only outstanding features of the day for the Bears.

"Babe" Harris, also playing his last time for Ursinus, turned in a great 60-minute battle at guard, and stood out on the Ursinus defense. "Buzz" Bardsley, Charley Hearey, Charley Steinmetz, Gordy Astheimer, John Walichuck, and Jim Johnstone also ended their collegiate football careers at Lancaster in a game unfitting the occasion.

The Diplomats scored three quick touchdowns in the second period when Chick Ross, Holmes, and Hamsher carried the ball across on three successive F. and M. drives. Holmes scored on a pass into the end zone from Ross. Schibanoff and Bossert added two of the optional counters.

It took only three plays at the start of the second half for F. and M. to score again. Jim Flowers whipped a long pass to Rieben, who caught the ball on the Ursinus 20 and raced across standing up for



**WEEKLY  
SPORTS**



**Coaches Join in  
Tribute to Stagg**

The following is taken from a letter sent to Coach Don Kellett by Lou Little, coach of the Columbia University football team and President of the American Football Coaches Association:

"When a man has contributed fifty years of his life to any profession or project in these fast-moving and turbulent times, the achievement is one worthy of note.

But when that man has given fifty years of an energetic life to the work of building the minds, the bodies and the spirit of American boys as a teacher of intercollegiate football and of all the fine qualities which the sport contributes to American life, then that achievement is truly a unique and valuable one.

That is the record of Amos Alonzo Stagg, formerly of the University of Chicago, now of the College of the Pacific.

For more than a decade, Coach Stagg was the heart and soul and driving force of intercollegiate sports at the University of Chicago. During those years, he not only became the most famous and successful of football coaches but also a national symbol of the most worthwhile things which intercollegiate sport and sportsmanship should represent.

America's football enthusiasts join today in their salute to the man who has meant so much to the young men of this nation and to the sport which millions of us enjoy every Saturday afternoon during the Autumn months.

**- Intramurals -**

The Intramural Touch Football crown goes to the undefeated Day Study gridders. The Day boys grabbed the title by brushing aside Curtis, 20-0, in the final playoff game.

Speedball opened last week, with Brodbeck and Day racking up a six to six tie.

Finalists in the Fall Tennis Tournament are Wood and McCausland. The final is to be played at the discretion of "Old Man Weather."

The following is an answer to the "open letter" which was written by a "Tennis Fan":

**Dear "Tennis Fan":**  
The Intramural Department always welcomes a show of interest in its activities and would be even more pleased if it were to receive constructive suggestions as well as criticism. Perhaps you can suggest how we can cope with wet tennis courts, adverse above-the-ground conditions, football injuries received by tournament contestants, pranksters who removed the first two tournament listings from the bulletin board, and schedules which, due to practice teaching assignments, offer only week-end hours for participation.

The annual Fall Tennis Tournament is held primarily in order to give men tennis enthusiasts a chance to participate in their sport and to unearth varsity material. It is not essentially for spectator enjoyment. Ideally, it should be held in the late Spring, but the varsity tennis schedule and other activities do not make this plan possible.

As to the publicity and time for the various matches, be it known that the department and even the contestants themselves, due to the aforementioned conditions, do not know when the matches will be played.

Now that you know some of the conditions under which this tennis tournament is run perhaps you will be better able to offer constructive suggestions. My only suggestion is that interested spectators should build houses adjacent to the courts in order to be available at all times.

Sincerely yours,  
Kenneth A. Hashagen

**NOTICE**

Important meeting of all Varsity lettermen Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at 4:30 in Room 4 of Bomberger. Committee reports and an explanation of the Varsity Club Loan Plan will be given. Every member is urged to be present.

this first second-half tally. An 85-yard drive resulted in the next Diplomat score, while the closing tally followed a 51-yard run by Flowers and then his forward to Kenny in the end zone.

Ursinus made only a few slight threats during the day, due to the failure of the pass receivers to complete Dawson's heaves. Near the end Sophomore Jack Coughlin got off on several good dashes and Al Tkacz's passes found friendly receivers to spark a short-lived but spirited Bear rally. This final splurge brought first down statistics to 18-11, but again the yardage and resultant tallies proved to be the determining factor.

<b>F. and M.</b>	<b>pos.</b>	<b>Ursinus</b>
Rieben	L E	Bardsley
Schibanoff	L T	Shuster
Thomas	L G	Harris
Irvin	C	Armstrong
Post	R G	Binder
Montz	R T	Walichuck
Bell	R E	Glass
Maza	Q B	Flynn
Flowers	L H	Dawson
Kenny	R H	Steinmetz
Suchena	F B	Hearey
F. and M.	0 20 20 0-40	
Ursinus	0 0 0 0-0	

**50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

THE "GRAND OLD MAN" OF FOOTBALL COMES UP WITH HIS 50<sup>TH</sup> COLLEGE TEAM THIS FALL!  
STAGG BEGAN HIS CAREER PLAYING END AT YALE AND WAS SELECTED ON HISTORY'S FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM IN 1869. HE COACHED FOR TWO YEARS AT SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, 41 YEARS AT CHICAGO AND 15 IN HIS 7<sup>TH</sup> YEAR AT THE COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC HIS TEAMS HAVE PLAYED 525 GAMES, WINNING 312, LOSING 179 AND TYING 34 FOR A .635 WINNING AVERAGE!



HE INVENTED THE FORWARD PASS!  
**COACH A.A. STAGG**



**Chesterfield  
holds the Record for  
REAL MILDNESS**

**and Better Taste**  
because of its Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos



FRANK FULLER, winner of the 1939 Bendix Race, holds the Bendix transcontinental race record. His right combination of efficiency and flying ability has made him a record holder in aviation, just as CHESTERFIELD'S Right Combination of tobaccos has made it a record holder for More Smoking Pleasure with its real mildness and better taste.

The real reason more and more smokers are asking for Chesterfield is because CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives them a better smoke... definitely milder, cooler and better-tasting. For real smoking pleasure ...you can't buy a better cigarette.



Make your next pack  
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MILDER FOR YOU**