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Chern Tops Home Scorers;  
F. and M. Wins Tues. 43-30

Playing before one of the largest crowds ever to see Ursinus perform, a fighting Bear quintet, fresh from a disastrous 43-30 defeat at Franklin and Marshall Tuesday, extended a smooth-clicking Gettysburg basketball team Saturday night to an extra period before the Grizzlies were topped 37-31 on the home court.

The game was a typical Ursinus-Gettysburg scrap which showed accurate passing and clever defensive work. Outstanding for Ursinus was Abe Chern who lead the Bears in scoring with ten points.

For the visitors O'Neill and Bommer looked best, but it was substitute Paul Trimmer whose three field goals gave the battlefield lads a thrilling victory and undisputed lead in the Eastern Penna. Conference.

Ursinus jumped into an early lead on Sparky Meade's pop shot, and Hal Moyer gave the Bears a 4-0 advantage on a set shot. The lead was extended to 7-0 when Chern converted a foul and Meade made his second double-decker.

Gettysburg entered the scoring column when O'Neill made a foul shot. Foul goals by Hamilton, and two neat field goals by Bommer and Yovicsin sent the visitors ahead 8-7. Meade dropped a foul shot and consecutive one-pointers by Bob Keehn and Chern put the Bears out in front 10-7.

**Bullets Lead at Half**

On a smoothly executed pivot play, Keehn to Chern, Chern scored. O'Neill and Weems tied the score at 12 all on quick follow-up shots. Chern put the Bears in front again with a beautiful set shot from side court, and Meade made the count 15-12 on a foul. Goals by Bommer and O'Neill put the Bullets in front 16-15 as the half ended.

After Bommer had cut the cords with two sensational long shots, Billy Power converted a foul and Moyer sank two long shots to knot the count at 20 all. G-burg forged ahead on Weems long shot, and made a foul to lead 23-20. O'Neill made a foul also, but goals by Keehn and Chern evened the score.

After O'Neill scored on a pivot, and Hamilton converted a foul, G-burg lead 27-26. Power, with only thirty seconds to go, tied the score at 27 with a foul shot. With shots flying from all angles, the regulation game ended before either side could produce a score.

Trimmer put the Bullets in front with a long shot, and Bommer sunk a side shot to give the G-burg lads a 31-27 lead. Keehn retaliated with a long shot for Ursinus, but Hamilton scored for the visitors. Again Keehn scored on a long shot, but Trimmer tossed in two baskets to make the score 37-31, as the game ended.

**F. and M. 43, Ursinus 30**

The Bears completely folded up after the first quarter at Lancaster when Shober Barr's charges turned on the heat to swamp them under a 43 point avalanche.

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## State Supreme Court Rule Upholds Ursinus in Patterson Proceedings

### States College Is Conducted As Former Director Wished

The State Supreme Court on Monday ruled that Ursinus College is carrying out the intentions of the late Robert Patterson, who left the Collegeville institution a \$150,000 trust fund when he died 41 years ago.

This ruling affirms the one made previously by Judge Charles Klein in Orphans' Court, and dismisses proceedings brought by Patterson heirs to terminate the trust on the ground that the college failed to comply with the provisions of the Patterson will.

The heirs contend the college has "failed to teach, maintain and carry out the principles of the Evangelical Reformed Church, but is being conducted on absolutely nonsectarian and nondenominational lines."

At hearings held since suit was brought in February 1937, high dignitaries of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches testified in behalf of Ursinus, while former Attorney General William A. Schnader acted as counsel for Ursinus.

Patterson, donor of Ursinus College, was born and reared in Collegeville. As a young man he entered the iron business in Philadelphia where he met with considerable success. A friend of the founder and first president of Ursinus, Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, he joined the college Board of Directors in 1878, and served until his death, 15 years later.

His gifts amounting to a quarter million dollars, the \$25,000 towards the building of Bomberger Hall in 1891, and his establishment of an endowment fund all assured the continuance of the existence of Ursinus as an independent institution of learning.

His portrait by Rosenthal can be seen hanging to the right of the organ pipes in Bomberger Hall.

### Omission

The Weekly wishes to correct an omission in its last issue. In announcing the committee for the Junior Prom, Betty Trout '40, was unintentionally not named. She is the ninth member of the committee for the annual spring formal.

### Junior Play Committee

Kenneth Snyder, chairman  
Rollin Lawrence  
Edna Hesketh  
Marthella Anderson  
Frances Thierolf

### Here She Is - Magician Extraordinary



Above is pictured Roberta Byron '39, in full Highland costume, who, with her sister Marion '42, will present a magic performance Saturday, February 11, in the gymnasium.

The price—just announced by Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, Curtain Club sponsor—is fifty cents for adults and thirty-five cents for children.

### Pearlstine Explains Registration Requirements to Legal Students

Raymond Pearlstine, a member of the Montgomery County Bar and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the members of the Pre-Legal Society at their regular meeting last Monday evening.

Mr. Pearlstine informed the future lawyers as to the requirements set up by the state of Pennsylvania. He stated that it was first necessary to register with the State Board and get three sponsors who would aid the applicant by attesting to his character and achievements.

After graduation from the law school, the applicant must serve a six month clerkship, he said. If he passes his bar exams, he is ready to enter into the practice of law.

Mr. Pearlstine was introduced by Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, head of the political science department. William Power '39, president of the society, presided.

### Demands of Italy From France Discussed By I. R. C. Tuesday

The vociferous demands of Italy for French territory was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club held last Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in Shreiner Hall.

Dorothy Hutt '39, presented the historical background material, and Eli Wismer '41, brought the subject up to date. A discussion followed after which the members made plans to attend a session of the Model League of Nations Assembly to be held at Bucknell University this spring.

### Miller Dance Conservatory Gives Program at Women's Meeting

The regular women's mass meeting was held on Tuesday evening, at 6:30 p. m., in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Grace Lees '39, president of Women's Government Association, presided.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller Ogden, conductor of the Miller Conservatory of Dancing in Philadelphia, was the guest speaker. She explained the development of the dance from early Greece to the present day.

The program was arranged by the Women's Advisory Committee.

### Manuscript Club Hears Poetry

The Manuscript Club met last Monday evening, January 9, at 7:30 p. m., in the Bakery Tea Room.

Most of the manuscripts read were poetry and were presented by Evelyn Huber '40, Ruth Grauert '39, Robert Yoh '40, and Alfred Gemmill '39. Dorothy Shisler '41, read an original essay, "How to Kill Dictators and Influence History."

### Deadline Extended

Deadline for payment of senior class dues has been extended to February 15 announced William Yeomans, Class of '39 treasurer, last week.

This fee of \$4.00 per senior may be paid any day after lunch in room 2, Bomberger, during the first week of next semester, January 30 to February 4, or at any other time to Yeomans.

### Last Weekly of Semester

This Weekly marks the journalistic end of the first semester. The next Weekly will appear on Monday, February 6.

### Bowen Picks Witman Hop Committee Head

Charles Bowen, president of the sophomore class, has announced the appointment of John Witman as chairman of the Soph Hop committee. Bowen also stated that the date of the annual yearling dance has been changed from March 17, as announced in last week's Weekly, to March 10.

Nicholas Barry was appointed advertising manager, and Frederick Weiland was placed in charge of publicity.

Other members of the committee are: Edward Benjamin, Frank Wood, Nathaniel Johnson, Ann Robinson, Kathryn Atkinson, Idamae Scott, and Dorothy Thomas.

### Valentines, Sirens Combination For Decorations of Lorelei

Only \$1.50, girls, to take him to the Lorelei, and it's informal for you as well as for the boys. So announced Lillian Bedner '39, chairman of the committee for the February 17 dance, Saturday.

The dance will last from eight until twelve, and the decorations will combine valentines and—yes, boys, here it is—pictures of sirens of the past... Get your invitation early!

### Sheeder, Poling Represent College at Penn Meeting

Professor Franklin I. Sheeder and Jane Poling '39, represented Ursinus on the Planning committee for the Eaglesmere Student Christian Conference, which met at the University of Pennsylvania Thursday evening, January 12.

At Eaglesmere each June meet delegates from colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States. The conference this year will be held June 12-18. The program will follow a different plan, more time being devoted to discussion and practical help for local campus associations.

Outstanding leaders in this and in various other fields will comprise the conference "staff." The definite program will be announced as soon as it is formulated.

### Former Opera Star Thrills Campus in Recital; Stays to Conduct Voice Clinic for Students

By Robert Yoh '40

"You have been such a grand audience, I have loved you every minute." With these words Madame Martha Atwood Baker closed her soprano recital last Thursday evening, January 12. In praise worthy of such an artist one can only change her own words and say, "Madame Baker was such a fine artist and delightful personality that we enjoyed her every second."

Madame Baker, formerly with the Metropolitan and LaScola opera companies, sang three groups of compositions. Her depth of interpretation and expression inspired her performance and raised it above the level of mere singing. The dulcet flexibility and resonant, rich quality of her voice, coupled with the skillful control and ease of her presentation, made the recital outstanding.

The manner in which Madame Baker described and introduced her selections was so amusing and witty that the audience was entertained almost by her explanations as by her singing. Memor-

able was the fashion in which she sang "Oh Dear, What Can The Matter Be!", and "Knabe und Veilchen." That Madame Baker has a sense of humor there is no doubt. The audience almost burst with laughter and enjoyment. Yet she had a quality of reverence which made itself felt to everyone as she sang "Il pleut des petales de fleurs."

Accompanying the guest artist at the piano was Miss Edna Shepard. Credit should be given to her too, for certainly much of the success of the recital was due to her artistry.

The gratitude of the student body goes to Dr. William F. Philip for bringing Madame Baker to Ursinus. Dr. Philip acted as an instructor last summer at Cape Cod Institute of Music, founded by Madame Baker.

Friday, January 13, the day after the recital, was indeed a lucky day for the music students of Ursinus. Madame Baker donated time and talent to conducting a voice clinic, which was attended by 25 students.

### Speaker Advocates Proportional Representation And City Managership as Part of New Charter

"City managership has cleaned up other corrupt cities; it can clean up Philadelphia!" So declared James Alan Montgomery Jr., Philadelphia attorney and speaker at the Ursinus Forum last Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall.

Mr. Montgomery declared that city managership is government by experts. "It provides," said he, "not one mayor, but two." The elected president of city council, he explained, does the banquet-eating and speech-making, while the manager, appointed by the council, is a specially-trained city executive.

With the city manager plan the speaker coupled proportional representation as a better way of electing a council which really represents the will of the people. Under this plan if there are eleven members of council, one eleventh of the vote really elects one member, he said.

Mr. Montgomery cited Cincinnati, Ohio, as one example of a corrupt city cleaned-up by the new form of municipal government. Surprisingly enough, since municipal patronage has disappeared and municipal government has virtually been taken out of politics in Cincinnati, there is far more interest in national political questions than formerly.

He asked his hearers to urge the state legislature to give the people of Philadelphia the necessary legislative permission to consider a new form of government.

Mr. Montgomery is a member of the law firm of Pepper, Bodine, and Stokes. He also heads the Speaker's Bureau of the Philadelphia Charter Committee.

About 160 people attended the forum, of which Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, professor of political science, acted as chairman. The next Ursinus Forum, to meet February 22, will discuss socialized medicine.

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NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE Robert Null  
 NEWS EDITOR NEXT ISSUE Mark Alspach

## S'now Time

The hall was decorated with "Do not Disturb" signs. Girls in house coats came out of one door, quietly entered another. Odors wafted along the hall, toast and soup!

The radio was playing softly. Three girls had their knives in the jelly jar and another was shrieking, "Watch the toast!" One plump little lassie was trying a head-stand, and two were having a sorority conference on the bed . . . In the corner, hands pressed to ears, a book before her, sat one small freshman.

It was test time at Ursinus.

The hall was decorated with "Do not Disturb" signs. Pajamed boys, cigarette in mouth, hand pressed to brow, passed each other with a gloomy shake of the head. Tobacco smoke drifted from under the doors, mixed with the odor of eats.

The radio was playing. Two boys had their knives in the cheese, one was eating a sandwich, and another was begging a cigarette from everyone in general. Two had just decided that the exam would be just like last year's, and two had that boy "sewed up tight" . . . In the corner, hands pressed to ears, a desperate lik on his face, sat a freshman.

It was test time at Ursinus.

## ALUMNI NOTES

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.

**Luke Kochenberger '34**, teacher in the Conshohocken High School, was married to Miss Eleanor Kane on December 24, 1938.

A daughter, Sandra, was born to **Lachman and Doris (Roach) Rinehart '36**, in August of 1938. Mr. Rinehart expects to take graduate work in visual education at the University of Pennsylvania during this next semester. He is at present teaching in Upper Merion High School.

**Oscar Freas '36**, is at present continuing his graduate work at U. of P. in methods of teaching mathematics. Last year he took graduate work in secondary curriculum construction and visual education.

**Raymond Jamison '32**, announced his engagement on Christmas to Miss Dorothy M. Faux, of Danville, Pa. Jamison is teaching chemistry in the Danville High School.

**Vernon Groff '38**, former editor-in-chief of the Weekly, has received a position on the staff of the North Penn Reporter, daily newspaper published in Lansdale, Pa. Groff is a resident of Souder-ton.

**Thomas Evans**, who was well known at Ursinus as one of the assistant coaches in football, is taking graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Evans took his undergraduate work at Penn State and then came to Ursinus for his education work, acting as one of the assistants to the football coach at the same time. At present Mr. Evans is teaching in the science department of Royersford High School.

**Dr. V. Herbert Levin '33**, is now practicing chiropody in Norristown. Dr. Levin was graduated from Temple School of Chiropody with highest honors in clinic work and received the faculty award for scholarship and character leadership.

## COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 16  
 Semester examinations begin.  
 Tuesday, January 24  
 Semester examinations end.  
 Monday, January 30  
 Semester vacation ends, 8 a. m.  
 Women's Debating Club, 8 p. m.  
 Tuesday, January 31  
 Dance Orchestra, 6:30 p. m.  
 Weekly Staff meeting, 6:30 p. m.  
 Wednesday, February 1  
 Frosh basketball, Perkiomen, home.  
 Varsity basketball, Lebanon Valley, home.  
 Thursday, February 2  
 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.  
 Friday, February 3  
 Varsity basketball, P.M.C., home.  
 Saturday, February 4  
 Frosh basketball, Lighthouse Boys, away.  
 Sunday, February 5  
 Vespers, 6:00 p. m.  
 Monday, February 6  
 Frosh and Varsity basketball, Drexel, away.  
 Women's Debating Club, 8 p. m.

## SOCIETY NOTES

On Wednesday afternoon, January 11, Miss Marion G. Spangler, of the music department of Ursinus College, held a tea at Studio Cottage for all hall presidents. An eleven year old student of Miss Spangler sang several selections for the group.

Miss Camilla B. Stahr, acting dean of women; Miss Lindell Reber, and Miss Muriel Brandt, preceptresses, also attended.

Miss Stahr held a tea for all hall proctors on Thursday afternoon, January 12, at five o'clock. Grace D. Rees '39, president of the Women's Student Council, was also present.

Professor and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder entertained Miss Stahr; Dr. John Lentz, College pastor; Jane Poling '39, president of the Y.W.C.A.; William Wimer '39, president of the Y.M.C.A.; and the advisors of the Y's, at dinner Wednesday evening, January 10.

## Alumni to Hold Get-Together At University Club January 27

A get-together dinner for Ursinus men only will be held at the University Club, 16th and Locust Streets, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, January 27.

The meeting will be purely social, there will be no set speeches and no causes pleaded, but there will be ample opportunity for all those present to chat in a strictly informal atmosphere. A similar event, held last winter, brought forth a hundred men who had such a good time that they demanded a repeat performance.

Attendance is limited strictly to men who have attended Ursinus, regardless of where they may live, although notices are being sent only to those in the Philadelphia Metropolitan area. Any alumni not notified who would like to attend write to R. D. Evans '18, 1209 Arch St., Philadelphia. The price, which covers everything, will be \$1.85.

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## Flash Foot Floogie Footnotes:

**Flash**—"Tin Pan Alley" Felt alias "Waxey, the Robust," is really mad at the fellows who claim that he stands around with the back of his right hand on his hip. (Try it) And even if he did get the gong on an amateur "raydeeo p'gram," you needn't say that, so there!

**Flash**—Latest reports on the Semi-annual I.Q.'s have it that last Wednesday's nine o'clock exodus from the class of Brodbeck's P.S. may not have been such a brilliant idea. The boys may be oofly soody."

**Flash**—Girls! Here's a real tip. And we do mean tip! Howard Wilbur Marsh can not only out "he man" Tarzan in feats of brute strength, and out crow Crusoe (in at least one person's opinion), but—and here 'tis—he makes fudge! Just like mother used to make it. And all jokin' aside, it is good.

**Flash**—"Hot Soup" Runkle turned down an offer from Garrick Theatre in Norristown to appear in their "Jitterbug Contest," even after a personal appeal from the manager. Said Runkle, "I am seeking no cheap publicity." Said the manager, "Hm!"

**Flash**—Sprinkle Hall has produced two mice chasers in Jane Gordon and Dottie S. The cats! Miss Dietrick's "Mitzi" is said to be very angry about the whole thing.

## Cinema Similes:

"(S)tablemates"—The other five people with the boarding-house reach who enjoy mangling your hand if you attempt to take an extra cake.

"White Zombie"—History 1, 2.  
 "If I Were King"—Economics 3, 4.  
 "Sing You Sinners"—Chapel (Compulsory).

"Men With Wings"—Those who can't afford the fifteen cent cigs.

"Just Around the Corner"—Women's Dorms and Prosperity.

"Four's A Crowd"—Superhouse.  
 "Brother Rat"—Your frat brother when he borrows your raincoat to keep from getting your new suit wet.

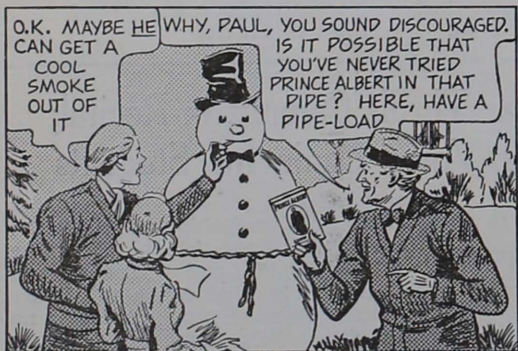
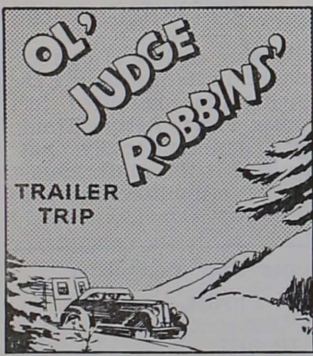
"Dr. Maniac"—The prof who made out that exam. (Your choice).

## Song Hit Snatch of the Week:

"I dim all the lights and I slink in my chair,  
 The smoke from my (?) cigarette climbs through the air,  
 The walls of my room fade away in the gloom—  
 Examinations!"

## Your 'Sinus Survey:

- This Week—"Coincidences"
- 9 out of every 10 Ursinus students like soup.
- 3 out of every 10 Ursinus students eat the final course of the evening meal.
- 3 out of every 10 Ursinus students suffer from indigestion.
- 10 out of every 10 Ursinus students are examined by the school physician.
- 10 out of every 10 Ursinus students are reported to have defective tonsils.
- 5 out of every 10 Ursinus students have no tonsils.
- 65% of the Ursinus women are invited to most of the Ursinus dances.
- 100% of the Ursinus women are planning to attend the "Lorelei". Approximately 35% of the Ursinus men are planning to visit "sick aunts" on Friday night, February 17.



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 Boerwarshire,  
 England, G. B.

To the Editor of the Weekly:

Via the wireless, we hear of that paragon of puerile prolocutors, a certain individual named Rosebud. It is our unanimous conclusion that this man is one of those wet-nosed, degenerate-minded little fellows who once heard his schoolmarm say that all such creatures could someday become president. It is to the misfortune of America that this man took her at her word. But this is not strange in an uncivilized country in which the Indian awaits at the outskirts of the village to attack, and the gangster slinks about the ill-lighted streets of the cities implanting rot and pollution.

Under the protection of our KING (long may he rain) and in the seclusion of our Isles, we are isolated from all New World entanglements and insanity. Fortunately we are indeed to be under the reign of so noble, so wise a king, and under the rule of a so-appeasing prime minister.

Our enlightened country—seeing itself a champion of democracy—has opened its gates to those denizens of the "forest primeval" who flee from the demented and pernicious persecutions of dictator Rosebud.

Rosebud must be stopped! And England, armed as she is to the shoelace, is the country, Sirs, to do it!

Long Live The King!  
 The Impious Imperialists.

*Ups and Downs Fell-T by Skaters*

An Ursinus roller-skating frolic featuring about ten couples and starring Paul "Give-me-terra-firma" Haas '39, took place at the Gateway Skating Rink in Trooper on Friday night. This was followed by an elaborate banquet—well, a banquet—oh, anyway, they ate at the Gateway Diner.

The climax of the evening was the Snow Follies, at which time "Snow White and . . ." was presented. Snow White's part was skillfully portrayed by Anabel Ganser '40, Jane Poling '39, Libets Cornman '41, etc.

There were several special attractions during the evening: Gordon Astheimer's '39, full twist to a sit-down; Dorothy Krusen's '42, simplification of it—a mere sit-down; (as an encore Miss Krusen gave a very thrilling imitation of a sit-down strike); and the figure skating done by Kay Atkinson '41.

The group concluded the evening with the grand finale "Us on a Bus". It would be tautological to add that a good time was had by all.

**Candidates For Women's Debating Should Submit Names**

The Women's Debating Club will hold its first meeting of the new year after the examination period.

Arrangements have been made for the varsity team to debate Swarthmore College on January 31 at Swarthmore, and Immaculata College on February 17, also away. The Dickinson debate, which is scheduled for the latter part of February, will have on either side an Ursinus woman and a Dickinson man. Debates are also planned with Temple, Gettysburg, and Penn State.

This year the women's customary winter debating trip will include Penn State, Juniata and Bucknell.

All candidates for varsity debating, whether experienced or not, are requested to hand their names to Dr. Elizabeth B. White as soon as possible.

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**Frosh Basketeers Lose to F. and M.; Beat Hill School, Girard During Three Game Week**

Don Kellett's cub courtmen had a busy week playing three games in five days, winning two while dropping one.

The yearling's dropped Tuesday's fuss at F. and M. 35-27, but came back Wednesday to trip Hill School 26-22. Saturday they downed Girard College in Philadelphia by a 32-23 score.

The freshmen played the same dragging game against F. and M. as the varsity played later. The big armory floor wore them down in the early minutes of the game and they never seriously threatened the winners' score. Only Bub Adams proved effective against the young diplomats by scoring ten points.

Kellett's charges snapped out of it Wednesday afternoon and stopped the Hill Schoolers at Pottstown. Adams and Al Hutchinson paced the winners attack with seven and six points respectively. The yearlings attack functioned more smoothly on the spacious Hill School court than it did the night before in the Lancaster Armory.

With big Jack Garlock heading the offense Saturday, the little Bears had little trouble downing Girard to make their season's record three wins out of four starts.

**Alumnus To Be Honored**

The Wyoming Seminary Alumni of Philadelphia will give a dinner this Saturday, January 21, in the city, in honor of Ernest E. Quay '11, Director of Athletics at the Seminary. Dr. John B. Price '05, College physician, will be principle speaker.

**League Standings**

	W.	L.	P.C.
Muhlenberg	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	2	0	1.000
F. and M.	3	1	.750
Ursinus	1	2	.333
Lebanon Valley	1	2	.333
Albright	0	2	.000
Drexel	0	3	.000

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**Basketball**

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Ken Hashagen's crew played far below par in dropping their first league game in two times out. Their defense was slow against the fast breaking game of the formidable Diplomats while the offense was practically at a standstill. The Ursinus club was completely outplayed by the F. and M. team who had no license at all to hand them such a sound trouncing.

Only the individual brilliance of Bobby Keehn who to date had played the only consistently good ball offensively and defensively kept the Bears in the game at all. He slammed home five double deekers and a foul toss to post an 11 point total.

Particularly outstanding was Keehn against Fritzie Fox, stellar Diplomat guard who dogged him all night. It was Fox who stopped Lebanon Valley's scoring ace, Raymie Frey, dead last week for the first time he has been shut out from the field in his career. Fox gave Keehn few openings but the Bear sharpshooter capitalized on nearly every one.

**De Bold Diplomat Star**

Sophomore Ed DeBold paced the winners attack with 13 points. The lanky center man was deadly under the basket where his towering height made him master of most of the rebounds. The winners used an unorthodox system of long one hand passes which, however proved effective against the lagging Bears. DeBold was usually on the end of these passes which resulted in scores.

The game opened with every indication of an Ursinus "On" night. Keehn whipped in a one hander from the corner and followed with a perfect set shot to bring the Bear rooters to their feet. But almost immediately the attack bogged down and F. and M. led at the first quarter, 8-7. From that point on it was the homesters' ball game as they started to connect with unerring accuracy on their pivot and follow up shots inside the foul line. They kept widening the gap and then coasted through on a very comfortable lead.

URSINUS	Fd.G.	FLG.	FLT.	Tot
Chern, forward	3	4	5	10
Moyer, forward	3	0	1	6
Meade, center	2	2	4	6
J. Wise, guard	0	0	0	0
Power, guard	0	2	2	2
Keehn, guard	3	1	2	7
Totals	11	9	14	31

GETTYSBURG	Fd.G.	FLG.	FLT.	Tot
Bommer, forward	4	1	1	9
Yovicsin, forward	1	1	1	3
Simon, forward	0	0	0	0
O'Neill, center	4	2	3	10
Trimmer, center	3	0	0	6
Hamilton, guard	0	3	5	3
Weems, guard	2	2	2	6
Totals	14	9	12	37

Referee—Barfoot; Umpire—Abrams.

URSINUS	Fd.G.	FLG.	Tot.
Chern, forward	1	0	2
Moyer, forward	1	0	2
Meade, center	2	0	4
Jacobs, center	1	1	3
J. Wise, guard	1	2	4
Power, guard	1	2	4
H. Wise, guard	0	0	0
Keehn, guard	5	1	11
Totals	12	6	30

F. and M.	Fd.G.	FLG.	Tot.
Asplin, forward	3	1	7
Steward, forward	1	1	3
Maza, forward	1	0	2
Wagner, forward	4	1	9
DeBold, center	6	1	13
Fox, guard	2	1	5
Antinozzi, guard	1	2	4
Totals	18	7	43

Ursinus 7 5 8 10-30  
F. and M. 8 11 13 11-30  
Referee—Junian; Umpire—Maguire.

*The Observer*

We lost two games in the past week but not in the same manner. Ursinus entered the F. and M. fray without any determined ambitions as to the outcome. To them it was just another opponent that it would have been pleasant to vanquish; nothing though to get perturbed or fired-up about. Thus the game that followed was about as interesting as an 8:00 a. m. class. The boys couldn't click and the more they tried the less efficient they became.

Bobby Keehn opened hostilities with a nicely angled long shot. But then—you know it is really too bad Bobby that you don't weigh 250 pounds so you could wrestle in professional ranks. It is a pity that such showmanship as you exhibited must go to waste on mere basketball fans. Chern missed his first few shots after which he grew tense and tightened up perceptibly. Ease up Hal, or you'll find that basket will always have a lid on all night as it did then.

Johnny Wise, was F. and M.'s number 17, who was actually bigger than you, really fast or was it the contrast caused by your guarding him? I have in mind especially the time he faked a shot and then whirled around you to make an easy push-up shot before you stopped blinking. Hal Moyer guarded well throughout the game but couldn't get near the basket with his shots. Sparky Meade played well during the first half against DeBold, one of the best centers in the conference but faded quickly in the last half. It was distinctively an off-night for Ursinus due mostly to the fact that the team failed to enter the game with a healthful attitude.

**Form Reversal Saturday**

It was rather hard to write the above paragraphs after witnessing on Saturday night what was probably the best played and hardest fought game ever staged on the Ursinus boarded courts. Our boys showed a complete reversal of form and, though defeated, they lost gallantly to a superb Gettysburg team.

As usual our team had to make up what they lacked in height and weight with fight. Fight they did from the very first minute to the last one of the extra period. Unsuccessful attempts to recover the ball from the banking boards was probably the greatest cause leading to our undoing. But Ursinus can hardly be blamed for failure to capture the ball consistently from a cordon of six-foot huskies.

Ursinus not only played hard but they demonstrated the type of basketball they are capable of and should produce consistently. Gone was Keehn's slow, head-high dribble down floor. Instead the ball was whipped down the floor in short, crisp passes. Gone also was the excessive dribbling on the part of other players. Guarding was far better than at any other time this year and very seldom was Gettysburg able to penetrate our close guarding to gain a close-up shot. Nor was Gettysburg allowed to throw long passes and get away with it as did F. and M.

In the interim during examinations may our boys not lose that fighting spirit that prevailed throughout this game. It made the defeat much easier to swallow and helped greatly to remove the stigma left by Tuesday's efforts.

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