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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 15, 1948

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# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 48, No. 7

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Price, Five Cents

## Seniors To Feature Bud Williams' Band At December Ball

Saxophonist Formerly Arranged For Miller and Whiteman

by Anne Hughes '50

There'll be a chance for the coeds of Ursinus to use their first two o'clocks permissions when they go to the initial formal of the year, the Senior Ball, which will be held at Sunnybrook on December 10.

The Seniors have engaged saxophonist Buddy Williams and his eleven-piece orchestra to play 'em slow and plenty smooth. Williams was formerly an arranger and soloist with Glenn Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, and Paul Whiteman; and he has displayed outstanding versatility impersonating all styles of "big name" bands. With him is his pretty vocalist, Kay Justice, to lend a mellow background.

This year the Seniors are contemplating choosing a prom queen at the dance, but this plan is only tentative and will have to be approved by a class vote. That ought to be an inspiration for all the girls to look especially attractive by donning their prettiest filmy, fluffy formals.

Tickets for the dance will be available in the Supply Store about December 6. So ask your favorite girl, fellows, and take her out to the ball.

## Pre - Meds Offered Much for Money

by Betty Haney '50

Never let it be said that Ursinus is not fashionable. At a time when salesmen all over the country and even whole department stores are proclaiming the pre-war qualities of their merchandise like proud papas, Ursinus, too, is advertising in the lush language of Gimbel's, whose latest "baby" is a chair of fibre so waffley that you can see the butter melt on it—and so-o inexpensive—\$21. So Ursinus has a teen-ager, the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society, which proves that we could really give Gimbel's bulky bundle competition—but there's such a great difference in the age and personality of the chair and the society—and, most important in cost. Why, for a mere letter of application, the sponsorship of a present member of the society, plus a mere 80 average will give the pre-med junior or senior the best membership model—honorary membership whose outstanding feature is the voting privilege. An even less expensive model, associate membership, is available to sophomores and upper classmen who do think of the 80 average in terms of the adjective "mere."

Past Experiences Cited

Now that we have dispensed with cost, like experienced salesmen, we can cite past performances of our teen-ager, J.M.A., to prove our point: the timely talk by Colonel Mella of Coatesville's Mental Hospital on pre-frontal lobotomy; the sensational films and discourse on monster babies given by Dr. Dressler, Dean of the School of Osteopathy; and the very successful Din-

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## HIGHLIGHTS

**REVEREND WALLICK LEAVES**—After two years as the College chaplain, Reverend Charles C. Wallick has resigned in order to study at the University of Edinburgh. Story is on this page.

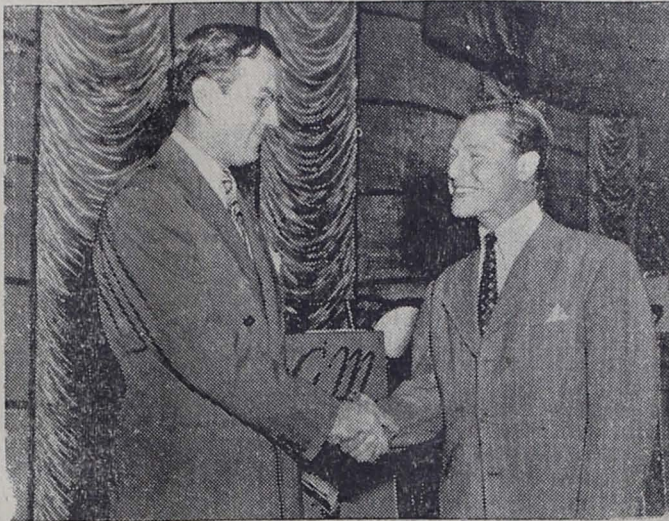
**GRIZZLIES TO CONCLUDE SEASON**—Gridiron huskies to meet Susquehanna, a six-time loser, in season's final. See page 5.

**CRITICS TOUGH ON THESPIANS**—Two Weekly critics applaud some parts, slam others in Curtain Club review. See page 3.

**SPORTS COLUMNIST DISAGREES**—The Weekly's Assistant Sports Editor disagrees with the Editor's views on inter-frat sports. Read "Inside Intra-murals" on page 4.

**"GAFF" RETURNS**—Winchell returns from a "lost week-end," and Shredded Wit" takes a back-seat. See page 2.

## BANDLEADER



Glenn Miller and Buddy Williams

## Philip To Produce Handel's "Messiah" In December; Will For Eleventh Year

by Fred Nicholls '50

One of the leading traditions of Ursinus College is the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," and this year, under the supervision of Dr. William F. Philip, the eleventh performance will take place on December 9. The first year, only the Christmas section was given. There were not more than fifty in the entire chorus, and there was some doubt as to how the College would receive such a performance. However, the affair was a complete success, and Dr. Philip was congratulated on his endeavors and urged to make the presentation an annual event. The following year, all three sections of the "Messiah" were given, and each succeeding year has seen a growth in the number of people participating until this year there are over one hundred fifty people in the chorus.

Guest Artists To Sing

The bass and soprano solos will be sung by the same two NBC artists from New York who have been our guests for the past four years, Earle Styers and Martha Wilson. The music department is securing a new tenor and alto through the New York booking agent, Steele Jamison. It has also been arranged to have between ten and fifteen members of the Philadelphia Orchestra come to augment our college orchestra.

Kuntz Is Director

This year the Messiah is under the general direction of Dorothy Kuntz '49, who is also serving her fourth year as accompanist. She will be assisted as accompanist by Bob Jordan '51. The business manager is Jack Christ '51. He plans to announce his publicity and staging committees this coming

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## Wallick To Leave Study At Edinburgh

by Susanne Dietz '51

Rev. Charles C. Wallick, chaplain and professor of religion, has submitted his resignation to the administration, after two and one-half years in his present capacity. Rev. Wallick will not return after the Christmas holidays, as he and Mrs. Wallick are sailing January 6 on the Queen Mary for Scotland, where he will be a research fellow for two years at the University of Edinburgh. He is planning to work for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in church history at New College, a division of the university.

A graduate of Ursinus in 1938, Rev. Wallick was graduated from Yale University Divinity school in 1941. He was pastor of First Congregational church, Whethersfield, Connecticut, until July 1942, when he became chaplain in the U.S. Navy. Upon his release in February, 1946, he returned to Yale for two semesters. He became chaplain at Ursinus in September, 1946.

During his affiliation with Ursinus, Rev. Wallick served as secretary to the Forum committee, member of the council on Student Activities, coach for the tennis team, advisor to the Brotherhood of St. Paul and, with his wife, co-advisor to the "Y". He is a member of the newly formed Chaplains' Association of Colleges and Universities of the United States.

During the summer of 1939, Rev. Wallick was in England for several weeks and spent two months on the continent, at which time he was a delegate in the inter-seminary movement in the first World Youth Conference at Amsterdam.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallick hope to live in the home of a Scotch family, probably that of one of the university professors.

## WSSF Starts Campaign With Goal Set at \$1,000

by Nancy Bare '51

Today marks the opening of a week of campaigning for the World Student Service Fund at Ursinus. Many plans have been made to help make this drive a success—to meet our goal of \$1000 and send this much-needed contribution to the war-torn areas of Europe.

Providing an inspirational prelude to the opening of this drive

## Wallace Claims UN Is Success Despite Russian Difficulties

Small Audience in Attendance At Second Forum of Year

by Frank M. Edwards '50

Mr. John Wallace, professor of Economics at Beaver College, was the speaker at Ursinus' second forum of the year last Wednesday evening. His topic was, "What is the United Nations Doing?" Mr. Wallace, who is a graduate of the U. of P., recently returned from a tour of Europe, where he conducted a course in Comparative Eco-

## FORUM SPEAKER



Mr. John Wallace

nomics for a group of travelling American students. He is currently affiliated with the U.N. Council of Philadelphia and has been lecturing in behalf of that organization.

Mr. Wallace is a firm believer in the United Nations and is, furthermore, convinced that it is doing things to help a war-weary world.

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on campus, Miss Gretta Riddell, Traveling Secretary for the WSSF, spoke to the members gathered at the Y Association meeting on Wednesday evening and in chapel the next day. Her sparkling personality and vivid tales of actual experiences held the interest of all who heard her. Her message was especially effective at the Association meeting where she had sufficient time to elaborate on the chaotic conditions in the areas of the world in which the WSSF plans to administer its services. According to Miss Riddell, approximately 4 percent of the students in Europe have become afflicted with the dreaded disease, tuberculosis. There is dire need of nutritious food, clothing, books, housing and medical care.

Bare & Markley Co-Chairmen

Nancy Bare '51 and William Markley '49, co-chairmen of the drive at Ursinus officially opened the drive today. Personal solicitation will be the greatest factor in achieving the funds to meet the goal. A representative from each dormitory will collect the contributions.

Friday night, Ursinus will be the site of another old-fashioned barn dance. Old clothes and lots of fun will be the order of the

(Continued on page 6)

## Juniors To Sponsor Tax Raffle As Part of Money-Raising Drive

Men, solve your prom problems promptly, permanently and perfectly. You provide the girl and let the junior class provide the tuxedo. The Junior Dance Committee, headed by Jack Webb and Max Jentsch, is sponsoring a tux raffle to raise the money necessary to bring a big name band to Ursinus. Tickets for the raffle are twenty-five cents each and the drawing will be held at one o'clock Friday, December 3, on Freeland steps. Ticket sales, which start today, will be handled by Robert MacMurray, aided by Jean Daniels, Pat Pattison, Matt Lukens, Don Bailey, Sue Letson and Carolyn Kaimer. Don't delay, men, get your tickets while they last!

## BULLETINS

### Applications Due for Grad Exam

Dr. Brownback wishes to emphasize the importance of immediate action on the part of those seniors who desire to take the Graduate Record Exam. It will be given on February 7 and 8 and May 2 and 3, but it is highly advisable that as many as possible take it on the February dates. Students are urged to register at once with Dr. Brownback as a definite report must be made by November 26. A registration blank and prospectus may be obtained at Dr. Brownback's office.

### "Y" To Conduct Prejudice Poll

An opinion poll on the racial question will be taken this Wednesday, Nov. 17. A secret ballot will be used, and students will receive the ballot at a table set up on the main path between Pfahler and Bomberger. The ballots are to be dropped in the ballot box as soon as they are received and filled in, to avoid any duplication.

### Pettit Appointed Asst. Registrar

William Schuyler Pettit has been appointed Assistant Registrar upon action of the Board of Directors. He succeeds Dr. William J. Phillips, who received an appointment as Registrar upon the resignation of Dr. Eugene H. Miller.

Mr. Pettit, a professor of chemistry, received his B. S. degree and his M. S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

## What Do You Like Best About Ursinus?

Frank M. Edwards '50 — Interrogator

**Nancy James**—"The thing I like best about Ursinus is the general air of friendliness which prevails over the campus. The custom of saying hello to our fellow students, the closeness of the professors to the students, and such traditions as the Christmas dance and the caroling boys—all add to the friendliness of Ursinus."



**Naomi Smith**—"The friendly spirit of the students, and the fact that the professors know their various students as individuals and show an interest in them as such; the home-like atmosphere in the dormitories—these are the things that I like best about Ursinus."



**Dorothy - Arden Dean**—"The school is small enough to be informal, and this informality has built up a tradition of close friendliness among the student body and the alumni. Another outstanding feature of the school is the extra-curricular activities offered. A student, regardless of his immediate interests, can find much pleasure and utility in at least one of the school's organizations."



**Charles Idler**—"The size of Ursinus is ideal for promoting a friendly atmosphere. The advantages offered for social, religious and practical life are excellent. The courses are specific enough to give the student an idea of the field, yet broad enough that he may adopt their meaning to everyday life."



**Jim Kromka**—"Ursinus is small enough to permit me to be pretty much on my own in just about anything I do. There is no coddling or babying by the faculty or the administration. Rather, students are encouraged to achieve high standards through their own efforts, at their own rate of speed. In this respect, Ursinus is preparing its students to face life in a realistic manner."



**Ed Miller**—"Ursinus has a homey atmosphere which makes it ideal for pleasant living and learning. The beauty of the surrounding landscape, the close friendships made, and the friendly preceptresses make Ursinus different from most other schools."



**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**



**or What's Bruin**

Ursinus socialites waxed enthusiastic as Soph-sponsored activities achieved the best weekend schedule seen this semester. The Friday record dance and Saturday Sports Dance were the Soph's weapons to combat "weekend lethargy," and the movie program had Rex Harrison and Irene Dunne cavorting in an excellent Siamese "boy meets girl" story.

**The Soph Sports Dance**

Jack Thalheimer, chairman of the decorations committee, is now a loyal Morrison supporter. The big-hearted steward donated all the balloons used in littering the gym walls and ceiling.

Soph prexy Floyd Justice beamed satisfaction each time he overheard favorable comment on the dance (which was often). We'd like more of the same, Floyd.

Other satisfied customers were Kitty Faust and Burt Landes, Joan Deacon and Don Aikens, Dot Garis and Val Sipple, Jim Duncan and Jeanne Heal, and Shirley McKinnon and Ralph Ziegler. Dancing on their own separate cloud was George Danehower and Jackie Cole.

**The PMC Game—**

(and other sordid items)

Doug Leander, Wally Ort, Larry Fleisher, and Hal Buckner were seen celebrating the Bruins "moral victory" over PMC—in fact they anticipated it by beginning festivities around Wednesday.

The applause was far too light when Ken Reinhart left the game. Being on the short end of the score didn't make his, or the team's efforts any less—why should the rooters relax?

In the back-patting department, has anyone mentioned our band or cheerleaders lately? They haven't needed "spirits" to keep up their morale, and at some of the away games, they make up almost half of the Ursinus supporters.

**Trivia**

Do gentlemen really prefer blondes? There are some skeptics at Glenwood who believe the preference is for red-heads. They rely on Moonsheen in the little blue box to prove their point.

After a year's reflection, Don Boyer and Honey Marcon seem to have resumed past operations.

Jean Saylor, a freshman last year, was seen back at the drug the other night. She'll soon play the "angel of mercy" role as a graduate nurse.

Buzz Grove and Wally Schumacher had no trouble at all working up a comedy routine for the Curtain Club. They just got up on the stage and acted natural.

Seems as if Fred Geary spends more time at Ursinus than he does at Glassboro, but there are no complaints from Hobson, eh Bubs?

If Connie continues to associate with Baskin (Staunch FHA'er)—who knows!? (This is the Hedda Hopper type item—it says nothing in a great many words.)

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day." Shakespeare didn't know it, but he wrote this for all those unfortunate souls sweating out medical school acceptances. Keep smiling!

**ALUMNI-SOCIETY NOTES**

**Amadeo-Kaimer**

The engagement of Carolyn Kaimer to Jose Amadeo has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kaimer of York, Pa. Miss Kaimer is a member of the class of 1950. Mr. Amadeo, who was graduated from Ursinus last spring, is now attending Jefferson Medical School.

**Beta Sig**

Beta Sig held a stag party at Hotel Lederach on Friday night. Bob McQuinn '50 was committee chairman.

**THE URSINUS WEEKLY**

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Betty Leeming '50 SPORTS ASSISTANTS

Barbara Shumaker '50 George Saurman '50

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TYPISTS—Jeanne Rinear '51, John Millbrook '52

**EDITORIALS**

All unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

**Varsity Letters**

To put it mildly, the response which followed last week's editorial concerning varsity letters was as surprising as anything that has happened at Ursinus this year. But it certainly proved the difference between a few well-chosen and a few poorly-chosen words. Had the editorial been written well enough to convey its true purpose, it is doubtful that any criticism from varsity men would have been heard. However, because it was poorly written, many people misunderstood its meaning and justly offered criticism.

There was no intention of discrediting those in possession of soccer and football letters. The criticism actually intended was not that too many letters are awarded in some sports, but that too few are awarded in other sports, such as basketball, baseball, and wrestling.

A further consideration of letter awards may make our position clear. The thought we attempted to convey was, that if twenty-one players on a losing football team deserve letters, then certainly half that number on a highly successful basketball team deserve them. If fourteen players on a losing soccer team deserve letter awards, then certainly more than eleven members of a winning baseball team deserve the same honor. We did not say that any letter winner on campus was not entitled to his honor. If our opinion on this matter had been expressed, we would have

gone on record as favoring the idea of giving letters to every man on the squad. In other words, we would be the last to deny that the school's athletes receive too much credit for their efforts.

But if facts are to be faced, it must be realized that some of the members of any squad will never win their "U". Therefore, it would seem that our greatest need is some standard by which athletes in all sports can be judged. In basketball, one must remember that for each man on the squad, four or five candidates have been eliminated. The same is true, to a lesser degree, in baseball. In football, the grueling nature of the practice sessions and the numerous physical injuries must be considered. Some incentive is certainly needed to keep a player working at his hardest throughout the season. In wrestling and track, the same factors must be considered. Perhaps less attention should be paid to point-winning and more to the nature of the work. In wrestling, no pleasure is derived from living on crackers and orange juice for three days prior to a meet. And the number of participants injured in wrestling last year almost equalled that of the football team's injured.

Our athletes in all sports ask little and receive less. Varsity recognition is the one thing that we can give as a token reward for their efforts.

In short, we feel that some athletes who deserve letters have not received them. We apologize for having written an editorial which conveyed another meaning.

**Passing Fancies**

The Sophs definitely succeeded in their attempt to offer something new to Collegeville weekenders. Once again they have proved that a little extra effort plus an original idea can please the student body.

Someone deserves a lot of credit for maintaining spirit on campus. These weekly "Beat Siwash" signs that have been posted on the numerous trees and bulletin boards have shown our football squad that we are still backing them. A little moral support should be welcomed this week, in particular, for Alonzo Stagg's proteges at Susquehanna may bring a bright spot to an otherwise drab season. Both teams have lost six straight, after winning the season's opener, and the battle to close the season successfully should be the year's greatest.

We hope the Seniors reject the proposal to choose a Prom Queen for their annual dance. Many schools find it difficult to struggle through an evening without choosing someone as "Belle of the Ball," but the Junior Class has had the idea copyrighted at Ursinus, and it would probably be better to allow them to continue their monopoly. Besides, one May Queen and one Prom Queen seem to emphasize beauty enough for the year.

And finally, that Ruby business staff and its senior assistants certainly merit some pleasing adjectives. The same crew has worked at every home game—and don't get the impression that a hot-dog salesman enjoys a ball game.

**THE MAILBOX**

(Letters to the editor must be signed or they will not be printed.)

Dear Sir:

In an editorial in the last edition of the Weekly there appeared a criticism of the standards of the Varsity Club. Quoting from the editorial, "—it would seem to be time for a definite revision of our varsity club standards—if we have any."

This quotation, apparently aimed at the system of letter awards used at Ursinus, has caused some misunderstanding to arise as to just who is responsible for the athletic awards at this college.

In order to clear up this point of controversy, we would like to make a few definite comments regarding this pertinent question.

1) The Varsity Club is in no way responsible for the standards used at present in determining who is eligible for letters. The responsibility lies with the respective coaches and with the faculty committee on athletics, including the student representatives to this committee.

2) The individual coach of the respective sport should be contacted if there is any controversy regarding athletic awards at this college, not the Varsity Club, who has no jurisdiction over matters of this sort, at any time.

3) The Varsity Club's only standard of admission lies in the fact that anyone who has earned a letter certificate is eligible for membership in the organization.

4) Each coach of a particular sport has his own system of determining who is to receive letters at the conclusion of that particular sport season.

5) The Varsity Club, at present,

has no power whatsoever in the administration of athletics and athletic awards.

With the publishing of these statements, we feel that several cloudy issues concerning the pertinent subject of athletic awards will be cleared up.

Most sincerely,  
The Members of the Varsity Club

Dear Sir:

It is generally assumed that by the time a student reaches the college level he need not be prodded to take an interest in the world about him. Since he is to be the leader of the world of tomorrow, he should be concerned with the world of today and the ingredients in it which keep it running. Furthermore, the college student should not have to be subjected to cheap sensationalism in order to arouse an interest which should be very much alive.

Last Wednesday evening, the Forum Committee invited Professor Wallace of Beaver College to address the student body on a topic which should interest all of us as tomorrow's leaders. Of a resident student body of over 600, only about thirty found the U.N. an interesting enough topic to learn more about. Granting that many students had to devote their time to studies, I cannot believe that there were only thirty who could find time to attend.

It is interesting to note that if the student body is informed that heckling and noise-making will be tolerated or that the speaker is noted for his vociferousness, a very

large crowd can be expected to turn out. But, to bring a speaker a considerable distance and then to have a skeleton audience to listen to him is nothing short of shameful.

Most sincerely,  
Frank M. Edwards

To the Editor:

The hockey team wishes to express their sincere regrets for the misleading statements which appeared in the November 8 issue of the Weekly relating to the conduct of the trials and selection of players named to membership on the All-College Hockey Teams.

In regard to the editorial on sportsmanship we should like to say that just as the spirit of friendliness is an old Ursinus tradition so is the established policy of sportsmanship and fair play still carried on by the Ursinus women in their intercollegiate competition. We deplore that a lack of clear understanding of the esteemed principles and high standards of the Physical Education Department has led to unjustified criticism.

The Women Participants in Intercollegiate Hockey  
(Signed by many, many women phys-edders)

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**Campus Daze**

From under the stack of reference books and class notes, we would like to announce to any who hadn't noticed, that mid-term exams are in progress. When we were freshmen studying for a history test, it always seemed as though the upperclassmen just set around and played bridge. Now that we're upperclassmen and still taking history, we don't even have time to just sit around, let alone play bridge.

Before we were informed that the Freeland bell ringing on Saturday was for the soccer victory and not for football, we said to ourselves, "Gallup has done it again."

Plaint of the week was heard when three students were discussing Armistice Day. One pointed out to a practice teacher, "You have the day off," and to a second practice teacher, "And you have five minutes of silence at 1 o'clock. But what happens to me—I have to listen to — for fifty minutes." (All profs with 11 o'clock classes may blush becomingly!)

Just happened to notice during a grueling game of soccer how nice the new hockey field looks. It was so enticing that it almost gave us a renewed interest in things athletic. Almost!

A practical note: "When an enthusiastic Soph pointed out that their Saturday dance netted as much as six record dances, a patron informed him that it also cost six times as much to get in. Nevertheless, the affair was acclaimed a success and definitely something to be repeated.

With so many provocative articles appearing in this paper, it has become the policy of all reporters, regardless of age, or political affiliation to carry a heavy club and wear dark glasses at all times. And we hear that the editor has gone into solitary confinement so that he can answer all the "Letters". But keep it up—it makes us feel that you do read the Weekly even if you don't agree with us!

Fixed smiles and glassy stares are the order of the week with individual pictures being taken for the Ruby. There's nothing that tears down morale quite so fast as the first glance we take of our own proofs. But never mind, Eleanor Roosevelt isn't exactly photogenic, either, and she's doing all right!

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## Life of Sea Calls Energetic Students For Vacation Trips

by Fay Horner '49

The lure of the sea has ever been strong for man—so strong that often, when he can't get to it, he takes the next best thing, a lake or a river. This summer, two of our college-mates answered the call of the sea (and of loose change) and trekked to waters unfamiliar to most of us.

Margaret "Dennie" Denham '50 spent her vacation on a pleasure steamer on Lake Erie. Slingshot hash during the summer is one popular pastime for college coeds, but slinging it on a bobbing deck out of sight of land is quite another.

Dennie flew to Detroit on May 25 and met there the S.S. City of Cleveland, her home until September 15. While "cruising" some 257 miles from Detroit to Buffalo, she served two meals a day, breakfast and dinner, and also met an 11 p.m. curfew. This left little time for night life, if indeed there had been any night life—eh, Dennie?

Among the memorable events of Dennie's summer were the appearances on the boat of Ben Hogan; the radio show, "Queen for a Day," the Olympic swimming team coach, from whom she received tickets for the Olympic swimming tryouts in Detroit (some tip!); and the Detroit Tigers. The most exciting events were a murder and the rescue of the passengers of a cap-sized ship. The only thing that Dennie regrets is that she did not even know that there had been a murder on the ship until several weeks later. At this time, a woman who had been reported missing was found in the water with a bullet in her head.

One must admit that the season was an eventful one. After 27,552½ miles of it, Dennie came home to Ursinus.

Our other sailor, Bob Kunz '50, found a temporary niche on the Mississippi River much to his liking. A deck hand, whose duties included anything and everything, Bob revelled in the lack of mental exertion required of him. (He's a U.C. boy!)

His steamer, a cargo boat which transported oil, ran between Baton Rouge and St. Louis. Some 165 ft. long, the steamer drove six 270 foot barges, 2 abreast, before it. This feat is testimony to the fact that great skill is required of the navigators, who must know every ripple in the Mississippi River in order to keep the barges in a straight line. Bob's boat traveled down the river in approximately five days and took nearly twice that long to cover the same distance upstream. Current and cargo accounted for the difference in time.

Although most of his time was spent aboard ship, Bob had the opportunity to visit some southern cities along his route when the boat docked. Most spectacular city was provincial New Orleans, a visit to which is, we are told, a vacation in itself.

As for the Mississippi, Bob tells us that, despite popular belief, it is not so wide that you cannot see the other side and that it is very dirty, although, of course, it has nothing on Philadelphia's Schuylkill.

We are inclined to believe that some elements of Bob's summer have been left unrevealed. He seemed more enthusiastic about it than two months of physical labor in a blistering sun would warrant. Perhaps that sojourn in the deep south on the way home added the final fillip to his experiences. Anyway, hair a little blonder, skin a little more tanned, and pockets a little fuller testify to a really profitable summer for two of our more adventurous students.

## Critic Rings Bell On Curtain Club's Local Talent Show

Was it intentional or merely accidental that the school's official bell-ringer, Val Sipple, had the job of M.C. at the Curtain Club's first production of the season? The irony of the situation, however, was that there was no gong available for a few of Major Bowe's talented amateurs who appeared in the gym last Tuesday night. Surely, the fault didn't lie entirely with Mr. Simple's negligence. (No, that wasn't a mistake in spelling! He seems to have thought of everything, including some pretty spicy jokes.

The variety show got off to a rather slow start with the first act depicting a subtly humorous quarrel between two roommates. The other bit of dramatic enterprise was the murder mystery presented by Murray Grove's group, in which some far-fetched clue concerning a few onion-reeking zeps solved the whole plot. Couldn't the murderess have thought to use Sen-Sen? But even that would hardly have covered up the odor of corn which was strangely noticeable.

Perhaps your critic is being a bit too severe. Nevertheless, we cannot fail to comment that things seemed so bad that even the chorus girls were kicking. They did a swell job of it, too! Seldom do we see such sparkling talent exhibited by Ursinus lovelies. Maples can feel mighty proud of its peppy dance routine.

Magic was certainly in order to help an otherwise faulty production to become a success. Manny Rosen did a terrific job of entertaining his audience in a baffling way. With hocus-pocus transformations and several clever tricks, Manny paved the way for the concluding acts which were not at all bad.

Wally Schumaker and Murray Grove offered a clever representation of two witty comedians. Their dialogue was good, a bit spontaneous, but nevertheless well-planned. Perhaps some comment should be made about the Statue of Liberty joke to which the audience seemed to respond most favorably.

The highland fling, which was the finale of the show, brought to an end one of the most unusual conglomerations of variety ever to take place on an Ursinus stage. As an illustration of this statement, we are prone to comment on the unique strip-tease act done by a hustling young damsel. One question, though: Why didn't you run across the stage a fourth time, Mac?



Murray Grove, in the role of Al Jolson, sings to Wally Schumaker, who portrayed Red Skelton in the Curtain Club skit, "Sonny Boy."

## Curtain Club Stages Varied Talent Show

by John Burton '49

A highly diversified evening of entertainment was presented by members of the Curtain Club before a large audience last Tuesday night in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. Briefly, it consisted of a number of original skits and displays of virtuosity interspersed with a few well-worn gags, some of which were well-preserved for their age and were good for a laugh or two. Highlights of the revue were Dick Brandon's improvisations on the upright, Manny Rosen's sleight of hand act, and the girls of Maples, who were easy on the eyes, if not quite as precise as the famed Rockettes. The program as a whole showed considerable ingenuity—a trifle raw in spots but ingenious none-the-less. Val Sipple acted as M.C. and credit for the production goes to Jane Nagel, Sally App, John Ulmer and Murray Grove.

DON'T MISS  
"THE RUBY"

## Don't Look Now—But Here's a Fan Of College Males

by Carolyn Herber '52

Let's start at the beginning. I believe that college life should—ahem—broaden my outlook on life. I should not be content (who's kidding whom?) with the handsome debonaire male who possesses a blue Buick convertible and unappealing money, who doffs his plumed chapeau and lays his ermine cloak on the puddles in front of Freeland, but I should become better acquainted (how?) with those of the opposite sex who do not wear hats and whose jackets would not even cover the puddles. This will be difficult, I realize, but by the end of my senior year, I should be able to dimple and whisper (?) a shy (?) hello to almost any type of male. (I'll probably be so far gone by then that it won't matter any more.)

Also, if I ever get to be a glorified senior, I shall have cultivated the habit of spending at least twenty minutes cramming for an exam instead of the weeks that are necessary now. I shall be able to converse with my neighbor (male, preferably), knit socks (for my father, of course), and study my French while taking metal notes in lectures. By the time I graduate, I should be acquainted with the college world, even though it extends from the bridge to the beginning of Trappe. I should, also, be able to hold an intelligent conversation with Einstein about his theory of revelry—revility of the . . . —relatives of theory—well anyway, about the way he keeps the curl in his hair on rainy days.

However, I think the most important thing college could do would be to present to me a six-footer, with eyes, nose, mouth and a few more requirements, who talks occasionally, laughs occasionally, and does a few more things. I should then label my college life

## Coed in Top Bunk Describes 3 Ways Of Making a Bed

by Jeanne Stewart '52

Have you noticed the pale girl who is late to chapel almost every morning? She's probably without lipstick and anything else she can be without. Chances are she's one of those lucky (ha!) girls who has a top bunk.

A top bunk is an instrument of torture set on top of a perfectly innocent piece of furniture. It is about five feet off the floor and almost inaccessible. Only first-class high-jumpers can make it, and the average person ends up with a foot in her roommate's face.

However, getting in is no trick at all compared to making it. There are three possible methods of accomplishing this. In the first there is the question of vaulting up there—this is trickier than it sounds; chances are you'll be up and the bedding will be down, or vice versa. Now, recover the sheets, blankets, etc. with a heavy fishing line kept for this purpose, and attempt to put them in some semblance of order.

The "standing fifteen feet away and throwing the bed-clothes in the general direction of the bed" method is second. This is particularly handy if your preceptor is four feet tall and can't see up there anyway.

For you who are really desperate, I offer a third method. Go to a reputable pawn shop and sell those blankets. The money should keep you in newspapers all winter, and they're supposed to be fairly warm.

I wonder how a sawed-off bunk-bed looks.

as a "life of successful ventures, gleaned not only from books (who likes to read?) but from experience." Ah, experience!!

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# SPORTS SLANTS

by Roy Todd '49

## Hats Off!

This week your writer would like to doff the old chapeau to the genial man behind the Ursinus athletic scene — Mr. Chet Hilger. Chet serves in the capacity of trainer and general "man Friday" to the Bear Athletic Department and does a good job of it. Nothing is ever too much trouble for Chet. He does his job and does it well, all the while exhibiting a pleasant and cooperative disposition to all who ask the slightest favor of him. Whether the athlete be a fourth-string quarterback or a budding All-American matters little to this solid, substantial, and popular "muscle mender." Every athlete receives Chet's maximum effort at all times and the well-liked Mr. Hilger is as skillful as he is popular.

This summer Ursinus sent Chet, a member of the class of '49, to attend a course designed especially to teach men to become qualified athletic trainers in all sports. The course was conducted by Dr. S. E. Blik, a former trainer at Illinois University, who has had thirty years experience in this field. The course was given at the Eastern School for Medical Aids in New York, and lectures were presented by many notables in the field of physical education.

Chet has become a regular fixture in the Ursinus athletic department. He is married, a father, and was formerly a physical education specialist in the U.S. Navy. His ever-present smile and pleasing personality are a welcome change from the gruff, surly manner usually exhibited by other trainers.

## Sport Shots

Too bad about Bob Poole's grid injury! The slender wingman's wounded mitt will keep him on the sidelines for quite a while and will delay his appearance on the hardwood for a few weeks. Poole is best remembered for his work on the Bruin squad of 1945-46, when Ursinus galloped to the Southern Division title.

We like the way "Pete" Peterson and "Whitey" Arthur display their talents on the soccer field. We feel that aggressiveness is an essential quality in athletics and both of these lads really go all out in their efforts to bring soccer victories to the Red, Old Gold, and Black. Ken Fordham and Bill Meinhardt are in there plugging all the way also.

Keep your eyes on our grapplers this year! With such hold-overs as Bill Turner, Jim Duncan, Bob Mitchell, and Bill Helfferich, the Bruin mat squad should be hard to top. The season's opener is not until February 12, however, when the Grizzlies tackle Haverford; so the prognostication is a bit premature.

## Haverford Thumps Bruin Booters 8-1

Haverford College stretched its victory string to six on Tuesday by Walloping the unsuccessful Baker proteges, 8-1.

The 'Fords took an early lead on two goals by Brawner and completely dominated the play thereafter. Jack Arthur's foul shot in the second period was the lone Bruin tally of the day.

The loss was number 5 for the Ursinus booters, whose only triumph was a 4-0 verdict over the Alumni.

Pos.	Ursinus	Haverford
G	Pleet	Doane
LF	Ely	Spaeth
RF	Schumacher	Geoffrey
LH	Powell	Rhoads
CH	Peterson	Lucine
RH	Lewis	Reynolds
OL	Bailey	A. Jones
IL	Meinhardt	Shipley
CF	Fordham	E. Jones
IR	Arthur	Crolin
OR	Knepper	Brawner

Ursinus	0	1	0	0-1
Haverford	2	3	3	1-8

Subs: Ursinus—Alger, Duncan, Mammel; Haverford — Chantiles, Wood, Kirk, Jowers.

Scoring: Ursinus—Arthur; Haverford — Brawner 2, Shipley 2, E. Jones 2, Lucine, Chantiles.

## Inside on Intramurals

by George Saurman '50

Drawing the interdorm gridiron season to a close last Tuesday, Curtis romped over Brodbeck by a 14-0 count to replace its twin-dorm rival in the second-place spot. Larry Fleisher led the attack for Curtis. This speedy back has been forced to the sidelines this year after two successful seasons in the Grizzly backfield because of an especially heavy lab schedule. Larry accounted for the first Curtis six-pointer by skirting his own end, and he gathered in a delayed pass to garner the other T.D. While both extra-point attempts failed, a Brodbeck pass from center went amiss, and Curtis recovered in the end zone to account for the remaining two points.

### Derr Takes Title

The victorious Derr squad, having taken an early lead in the league, clung perilously to it throughout the season. Proving the value of good teamwork, this club played heads-up football in every game and lost but one contest, that to Curtis. Bill Baxter led the ground attack for the winners and assisted Mike Harrington and Joe Shaw in the passing department. Supporting these three standouts were Charley Schroeder, Chuck Roberts, Whistler Donahue, Bob Brown, Gil Clamer, Dick Kneller, Norm Fording, Bob Mella, and Pete Wetzell.

### Basketball to Begin

Although no definite schedule has as yet been devised, plans for interdorm basketball are already under consideration and the season is expected to begin in two or three weeks. Players are requested to sign up as soon as possible with their dorm representatives in order that the number of teams may be determined. Anyone interested in handling the Off-Campus and Annex teams is requested to contact Lew Wilt. In the other dorms, the following representatives have been selected: Derr—Bob Brown; Stine—Don Boyer; Freeland—Mel Smithgall; Curtis—Dave McMillan; Brodbeck—George Saurman.

### Inter-fraternity Athletics

At the request of several readers, we have been asked to explain the policy behind inter-fraternity athletics, especially in view of last week's editorial. The first, and per-

haps most important point to bear in mind, is that intramurals will continue as always. Instead of denying the opportunity for participation in intramurals, it will give many more the chance. Instead of creating animosity, it will bring progress through competition and emphasize sportsmanship. There is no reason for such a program to lead to cliques or to split the school. The essence of athletics is hard work as a team, and it is the will to win that lends color to a game. Those teams which emerged victorious in the current football season were playing to win some recognition for their respective dorms. They took the field with this in mind and took pride in announcing their victories. And yet no cliques exist among the various participating dorms. Why, then, should inter-fraternity contests have such results? It might also be pointed out that this is not a new idea. It, too, was a recognized institution in pre-war days. And, in the eyes of those who remember it, the program was most successful.

(What's this? Dissension within the ranks? Oh well, divided we stand, united we fall.—Ed.)

### Final Football Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
Derr	6	1	0
Curtis	5	2	1
Brodbeck	5	2	0
Freeland	4	2	2
Stine	4	3	0
O-C I	1	5	1
O-C II	-	-	-
Annex	-	-	-

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Ken Fordham, Duke Knepper, and Jack Arthur seem to have the situation well in hand, but Haverford took the ball game 8-1.

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# Loss of Four Stars From Soccer Squad To Hurt '49 Plans

by Bill Helfferich '51

Alger, Meinhardt, Fordham and Berry, or Berry, Fordham, Meinhardt and Alger — any way the names are arranged results in a big loss to the Varsity Soccer team. These stalwarts all have service scars on their respective shins to prove their three years of stiff varsity competition.

In losing these four players, Doc Baker learns something of Governor Dewey's sensation when the final reports came in from Illinois, California, Ohio and Massachusetts.

Bill Meinhardt, who holds down the left fullback slot, is a chemistry major. He intends to enroll at the University of Rochester Medical School next fall. Bill is an outstanding defenseman. He has shown himself quite worthy of angling with the best of the booters.

Ken Fordham, Meinhardt's roommate and the team's left forward, also plans to enter medical school in the fall. Tall, rangy Ken has proved quite a nuisance to the opposing defense by using his persuasive feet with unusual skill.

Russ Berry, chem major and ex-Navy flyer, will use his head on a steady job instead of at right half-back position. His speed and aggressiveness will be sorely missed.

Chad Alger, Student Council proxy, campus leader and recent Benedict, will leave his worthy shoes to fill at left wing. Chad can be depended upon to give a stellar performance.

As the sideline crowd says farewell and Doc Baker says, "Vale", everybody joins in wishing four fine sportsmen good booting and lots of goals.

## Player of the Week

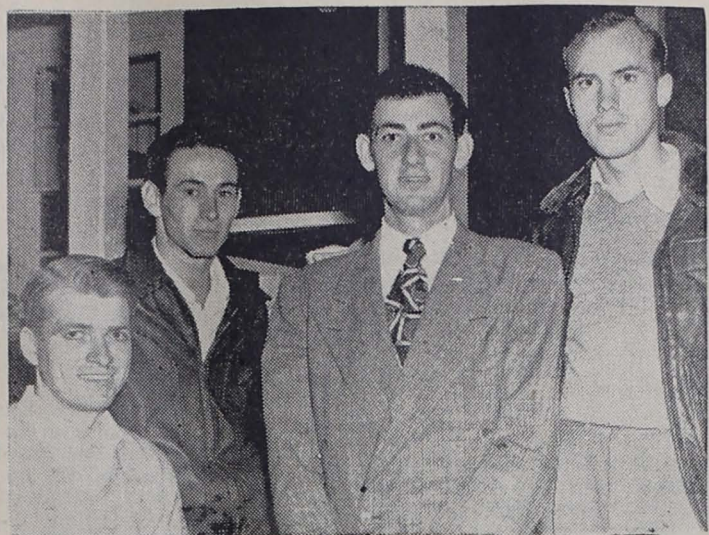
This week, in the Bruins' dismal performance against a powerful PMC eleven, the bright spots were practically nil. In the middle of the outcharged Grizzly forward wall, however, one man stood out with his aggressiveness and do or die spirit—Ray Blydenburgh.

The burly 190 pound guard gave a sparkling exhibition of line play against the much heavier Cadets and was responsible for holding the forward wall together as well as it was during the 31-0 rout. Ray, playing his third position in three years as Bear performer, gave the PMC backfield a rough afternoon with his hard charging and vicious defensive fighting.

Ursinus' offensive performance was probably as punchless against the Chester aggregation as it could have been. The Bruin forwards were outmanned and outweighed; hence, were unable to spring any Grizzly backs loose for sizeable gains. The line gave a plucky exhibition on defense, however, as Blydenburgh, Ron Landes, and frosh John Ehnott made a substantial portion of the tackles. When the Bruins had the ball, they simply went nowhere against the Cadet line, and slippery Don Young was unable to pass, kick, or run effectively.

Next week, the Bears tackle the Susquehanna grid warriors at Selinsgrove, Pa., in the season finale. If the proteges of Coach Kuhrt Wieneke are able to muster any kind of an offense in that tussle, win number two could be chalked up on the 1948 grid slate.

### PLAYING LAST SEASON



Chad Alger, Bill Meinhardt, John Fordham, and Russ Berry—stars whose loss will seriously hurt Coach Baker's '49 plans.

## Bruins to Face Susquehanna As Grid Campaign Concludes

### Kuhrt Wieneke's Forces To Face Protesges of Alonzo Stagg In Attempt to Bring Poor Season to Successful End

by Bob Gehman '50

Susquehanna University's Crusader Field will be the setting for the final performance of the Ursinus turfmen, as they travel to Selinsgrove this Saturday afternoon to ring down the curtain on the '48 grid season.

Sporting an undefeated record against the Maroon and Orange, the only phenomenon of this kind which Ursinus can boast of, the Bears have compiled four wins without a loss. The two opponents met for the first time in 1923, Ursinus winning 17-6. However, the Grizzlies also overran the Temple Owls that year, 52-0. In their four appearances against the Bruins, the Selinsgrove eleven has only registered two tallies, compared with nine for the Bears. A victory for the Red, Old Gold and Black this Saturday will keep intact their excellent record and polish up, somewhat, an otherwise tarnished '48 season.

The illustrious Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Connie Mack of football, who is the venerable mentor of the Crusaders, has had little success in developing a winning team this year. Stagg, a Yale graduate of '88, has teamed up with his less-famous son, Alonzo, Jr., at Susquehanna and still plays an active role in turning out grid teams. The

## Harriers Place 12th In Allentown Meet

On Friday of last week, an informal team of "hill and dalers" carried the Ursinus colors in the 21st annual Middle Atlantic cross-country run over the tough Muhlenberg College 4 1/2 mile course.

St. Joseph College retained the team title, but Jim Grosholz, Haverford's brilliant distance runner, wrested the individual crown from St. Joe's John Kelly.

The Ursinus team deserves a round of cheers for its performance. Without benefit of previous competition or formal coaching, the boys puffed and huffed into twelfth position. Joe Shaw '50, Willard Baxter '51, Gerald Donahue '51, Paul Scheirer '51, and Ray Foster '51 made up the Ursinus squad.

The time of the first ten men finishing was faster than the winners time in last year's race. Many entrants found the pace so furious that they were forced to withdraw, but all five Ursinus runners finished the course.

Staggs, lacking a powerhouse backfield have attempted to offset their deficiency by adopting a wide open style of play which features a spread formation. To date, the Crusaders have only outfoxed one team, C.C.N.Y., defeating them 13-7 in the initial game of the season. Since then, Susquehanna has dropped six consecutive games. The Maroon and Orange made their best showing against powerful PMC as they held the Cadets, 12-6.

Sparking the mid-state team's backfield is Bob O'Gara, a Bloomfield, New Jersey, lad, who is one of the most consistent ground gainers in the state. With the football-experienced Staggs and fleet O'Gara the Crusaders have the ability to upset any team they might face.

## Lehigh Beaten 3-2 In 2nd Soccer Win

The Bruin soccer team staged a second half rally at Lehigh on Saturday to whip the highly touted foe 3-2. The victory was the second of the current campaign.

Ken Mammel, frosh wingman, booted goals in the second and third periods, and Russ Berry kicked the deciding marker in the final canto.

Pos.	Ursinus	Lehigh
G	Pleet	Maines
LF	Ely	Carlton
RF	Schumaker	Bartlett
LH	Powell	Russell
CH	Peterson	Eastburn
RH	Berry	Baker
OL	Bailey	Matz
IL	Meinhardt	Collins
CF	Fordham	Compton
IR	Arthur	Gabriel
OR	Mammel	Hankinson

Ursinus subs: Alger.

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## Cadets Wallop Grizzlies 31-0 For Sixth Triumph of Season

### Tony Caia Passes for First, Runs for Second PMC Touchdown; Hank Smedley Tallies Three Others on Smashes at Line

PMC's potent T-formation machine scored two early touchdowns and added singletons in each of the other three periods to trample Ursinus 31-0 in Saturday's final 1948 Patterson Field fracas. The Cadets tallied on a 10-yard pass from Tony Caia to Walt Udovich in the midst of a driving rain which started just before the kickoff and added another on Caia's 16 yard sweep around end several minutes later. Hank Smedley registered the final three markers on short line plunges as the Chesterites swept to their sixth success of the season.

## Beaver Bows 6-2 To Snell's Belles

by Jean Heron '51

With an abundance of spirit and vitality, the varsity hockey team trounced the Beaver varsity 6-2 on Friday. Snell's belles seemed to have been revitalized after a week of hard practice, because they showed spirit and skill that had not appeared in the previous games. It took the Bearettes only several minutes to take the lead. Ursinus took the ball from center bully and went straight down the field to score the first of many.

B. J. Moyer paced the scorers with three tallies, while Mary Evans notched two and Jane MacWilliams one. But praise should go to the entire squad for its terrific teamwork and spirit.

Pos.	Beaver	Ursinus
LW	Kenyon	Duncan
LI	Drake	Moyer
C	Deane	MacWilliams
RI	Rawrach	Evans
RW	Steenson	Frick
LH	Markwick	Johnston
CH	Dunlop	Keyser
RH	McKelroy	Greenwood
LF	Cooney	Lewis
RF	Oswald	Calhoun
G	Wearn	Mathers

Jay-vees Trip Beaver Coeds 5-1 To Maintain Undefeated Record  
The Ursinus Jay-vees remained undefeated as Beaver's second team was trounced 5-1 on Friday. Joan Kirby and Marian Kurtz each tallied twice for the victors, and Marguerite Spencer accounted for the other.

Captain Ruth Pettit sparked the forward line with her passing and rushing, while Lynn Warren, Betty Hahn, and Edie Parry were holding down the Beaver score with fine defensive play.

**MacWilliams Star of Hockey Win**  
Jane MacWilliams, Ursinus captain, scored twice to lead the All-College first hockey team to a 4-2 victory over the second team yesterday at Swarthmore College. Joanne Duncan and Doris Greenwood, varsity standouts and All-College selections for 1947, participated in the battle, because several first team players were unable to attend.

PMC scoring: Touchdowns — W. Udovich, Caia, Smedley 3. Extra Point—Carlow (placement).  
Ursinus ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
PMC ..... 12 7 6 6—31

Pos.	Ursinus	PMC
LE	Turner	Griffith
LT	Ehnott	Carlow
LG	Muench	Miccoci
C	Gazonas	W. Udovich
RG	Drobek	Stecyk
RT	Landes	Kochins
RE	Reinhart	Rigby
QB	Wilt	Martz
LH	Young	Caia
RH	Stauffer	R. Abood
FB	Kennedy	Fields

Better weather greeted the Wieneke minions as the second half opened, but not better luck. A PMC bid was stopped when Ron Landes recovered Tom Riordan's fumble on the 19, but Jim Joyce intercepted Young's pass on the 29 to begin the fourth successful attack. Don Griffith gained 10, and Ed Abood pushed to the 2. Smedley bowled over on his first attempt.

**Cadets March 43 Yards**  
The Cadets marched 43 yards to end the days scoring. Bob Copley and Caia carried to the 16 and Smedley's line smash produced a first down on the fifteen. Field's then tossed 11 yards to Smedley and picked up 2 yards on a thrust at the line. Smedley drove across for his third touchdown.

A 41 yard advance went for naught as the final gain sounded with the Cadets on the Bruin 2.

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Forum

(Continued from page 1)

He is very much opposed to the apathy which the American people have toward the United Nations. Mr. Wallace believes that there is no basis for the assumption by American people that the U.N. is a failure. He pointed to a recent Gallup Poll as an example which showed that only 43 percent of the American public feels that there is even the remotest chance for the U.N. to survive.

Professor Wallace feels that every citizen, if he is to realize the importance of the U.N., should know the basic aims of the organization to be found in the preamble to the U.N. Charter. The basic aim is that of maintaining international peace and security and of removing any possible threat to peace. The Charter defines the qualifications for membership for any nation of the world—that nation must be peace-loving and it must be interested in and able to help in preserving the peace. So far, fifty-eight nations have met these qualifications and are members of the U.N.

Funds Insufficient

Mr. Wallace pointed out the lack of funds sufficient for the adequate functioning of the U.N. \$38,000,000 is contributed by the total membership each year; the United States gives over 40 percent of this amount. This is not nearly enough for an organization as complex as the U.N.; an equivalent sum would not pay for one day of modern warfare.

The main reason for the pessimistic attitude of the general public toward the U.N., according to Mr. Wallace, is the fact that most journalistic criticism is directed toward the frequent deadlocks and resultant failures within the Security Council. If the American newspapers would devote more space to describing the many successes in the Security Council as well as the other two branches of the U.N. (the General Assembly and the International Court of Justice), the attitude of the people would in all probability be more optimistic. To emphasize this point, Mr. Wallace presented a very well-chosen analogy, using a football team as an example. In watching a football game, the critical spectator does not keep his eyes on the ball carrier all of the time. He watches, rather, the performance of all the players and then passes judgment on the team as a whole. So it must be with the U.N. We must realize the tremendous task which each and every commission in this organization is undertaking, in most cases quite successfully. We cannot, then, hope to come to any other conclusion than that the United Nations is working and is working successfully.

Messiah

(Continued from page 1)

week. Messiah tickets will be distributed to the student body before Thanksgiving, and any remaining tickets will be given to parents and friends on a first come, first served basis.

It is unfortunate that plans to secure an auditorium in Norristown could not be realized this year because of conflicting dates. However, plans are being made now to use the Norristown High School auditorium next year for the presentation. Thus the audience will not be limited and many more will be accommodated.

Pre-Meds

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ner Dance at the Springford Country Club. See what you get for your money?

Future Plans Made

You can understand our guaranteeing fineness of performance in the future. The future, incidentally, is not so distant on November 16, at 7 p. m. Mr. Wexlin and Mr. Crebbin, representatives from the Bausch & Lomb Co. will demonstrate the uses of optical and microscopic apparatus, as well as show films on the process and manufacture of this scientific stuff. With the receiving and voting in of new members, this initial meeting will really be an occasion. On December 7, Dr. E. S. Gault, professor of Pathology at Temple University, will supplement his talk on parasitology with films and slides.

Looks as though he will have as many prominent speakers on neurology, pediatrics, cancer, and ophthalmology as Gimbel's has colors for their waffle fabrics, eh what?

CAMPUS BRIEFS

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club will feature at its next meeting a talk by Ruth Pettit. Miss Pettit will discuss her experiences abroad and her observations on the political and economic conditions in England, France, Ireland, and Scotland.

The club is interested in receiving new members and requests that anyone interested address his application for membership to any officer of the organization. On Thursday, members of the club will attend the lecture of Fulton J. Lewis in Norristown.

Curtain Club

Committee heads appointed for the Curtain Club production, "Uncle Harry," to be presented on December 3 are: Jean Stringfield, property; Susanne Deitz, make-up; Murray Grove, publicity; Mary Lou Roy, costumes; Jane Nagle and Sally App, program; Don Aikens, business; and George Saurman, stage. Anyone wishing to join any of the above committees should contact Mary Lou Roy or Fred Tischler.

Phys Ed Club

At a meeting held last Tuesday, Betty Keyser was elected secretary of the Physical Education Club, replacing Nancy Vadner, who has left school. It was also announced that there would be a guest speaker, who will discuss archery at the first meeting in December.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club held its second meeting of the season last Monday in the library. Reverend

Platts gave an informal talk on the importance of a knowledge of both early church and Anglican Church history. He stressed the fact that knowledge of the church's organization and sacraments was of prime significance to the true Christian.

Cub and Key

The Cub and Key held its annual fall banquet on Saturday at Michaud's in Philadelphia. About thirty members of the organization were present, including the present campus group and alumni from the past ten years.

English Club

Nancy Bare '51, Ray Blydenburg '50, George Harrington '50, Anne Hughes '50, Margaret Denham '50, Ray MacQueen '50, Norma Cole '49 and Fay Horner '49 have been elected as new members.

Beardwood Chemical Society

A meeting of the Beardwood Chemical Society will be held tonight in S-12 at 7:15. A movie on "Crude Oil Distillation" will be shown for the attending members and a guest speaker has been engaged. Following the speaker, there will be a short business meeting.

Glee Club

The Glee Club Concert, to be given this Thursday evening, has been postponed until January 9th. The approaching Messiah and the slow delivery of the Glee Club music have made this postponement necessary.

W. S. G. A.

Plans for the Christmas dance

were discussed at the WSGA meeting last Tuesday night. The dance will be held Dec. 15 following the Christmas banquet.

The WSGA dance at Sunnybrook was also discussed and Dorothy Freking '49 was appointed to head the dance committee.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Plans for their Christmas party will be discussed.

German Club

The German Club will meet this Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Girls' Day Study. Dr. Reunig of Swarthmore will speak on the humor in German poetry. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Bus-Ad Club

"Money at Work" was the topic of the movie which was shown at the Business Administration Club meeting last Monday evening. Following the film, Pat Dougherty, president of the club, introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Philip West, of the New York Stock Exchange, who discussed the movie in detail. Refreshments were then served to the group of about eighty-five.

WSSF

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evening. Saturday night there will be a record dance with intermission entertainment. The proceeds of both these functions will go to the WSSF fund.

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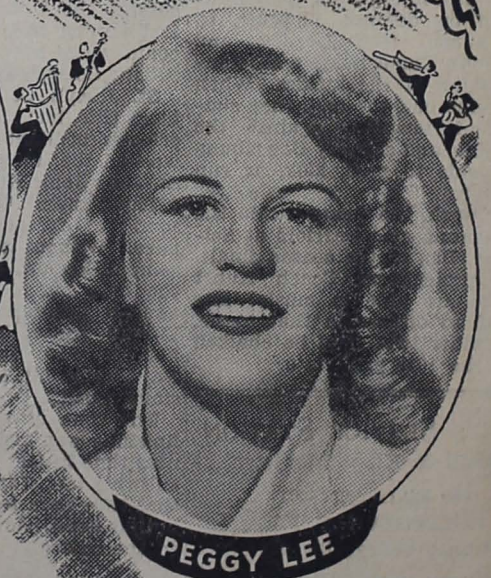
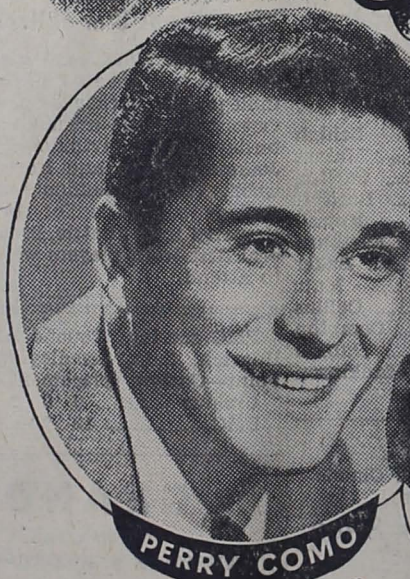
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