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The Ursinus Weekly, October 26, 1942

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Ursinus College

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Native of Hungary Stresses God's Way In Plea for Peace

Phoenixville Pastor Cites Need For New Way of Life

"Before peace comes, we must start on an entirely new way — God's way," said the Reverend Imre Kovacs, pastor of Phoenixville Evangelical and Reformed Church, who spoke at vespers last evening.

Born in Hungary, where he received his early education, the Rev. Kovacs came to this country as a young man and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall Theological School. In 1936 he returned to Europe and studied conditions among the people there. Thus he spoke last evening from a first hand knowledge of the attitudes of Europeans toward one another.

Man-Made Misery Invades World

"It is not God-made misery pervading the world, but man-made," he continued, "the misery in Europe is due to man-made racial, spiritual, and personal pride". He told of how the many nationalities of people in Europe hate and distrust each other, and how each considers its nation the chosen of God's people.

"The people forget that they are Christians first, and that we are all equally dear to God; life could be beautiful if people could only learn to love each other," the speaker continued. The Rev. Kovacs did not speak as a pessimist, however, as he went on to say that the people of America have proved that there can be a certain social security, and that they can live together. This knowledge they must carry back to Europe.

Young People Should Be Envid

"The young people of America should not be pitied, but envied, because they have the opportunity to carry the ways of God to all the world," he stated.

Rev. Kovacs sang "The Hymn of Hungary" in the Hungarian language. He said that the song was inspired by the enslavement of 96 Christian ministers in Austria after they refused to give up their religious beliefs. The men were forced to act as galley slaves, until all but 14 died. None, however, revoked his religion.

Leaders for vespers were Donald Melson '43, and Barbara Cooke '44, with Elwood Heller '43A, at the organ.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD IN RECEPTION ROOM TONIGHT

The Men's Debating Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Freeland Reception Room and hold tryouts for new members.

Each candidate, whether freshman or upperclassman, will be given several topics and asked to make a three to five minute speech on one of them. The subjects for the speeches will be of the serious and not-so-serious type to best give the candidate an opportunity to display his talent.

Next Monday evening, Dr. Harvey L. Carter, faculty advisor of the Club, will speak to the group, and discuss the techniques and methods of debating.

HUNSICKER DESCRIBES PLANS FOR PRE-MEDDERS THIS YEAR

The James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society held its first regular meeting of the year last Thursday evening in the Pfahler Hall of Science. In addressing the group, Llewellyn Hunsicker '43A, president of the society, described a program for the coming year which will feature many eminent lecturers and specialists in the field of medicine. He further explained that the speakers will often supplement their talks with slides and motion pictures, which contribute to the interest of the program.

Last week's meeting featured the showing of an excellent new film, "The Mechanics of Breathing", which clearly related how respiration is accomplished. Two other films, "The Heart and the Circulatory System" and "The Alimentary Tract", were also shown.

BRAD'S REOPENS TODAY

Having found space amid his inventory of antiques to install a few chairs and tables, C. E. "Jack" Bradford, proprietor of the Campus Sandwich Shop (Brad's to you), reopened for College trade today.

The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 41, No. 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942

Price, 5 cents Z619

Holton To Furnish Music for Dance Saturday Evening

Red, White, and Blue Colors To Carry Out Patriotic Motif

Woody Holton and his "Royal Blues" will provide the syncopations for the Varsity Club Dance next Saturday evening, in Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

Evan Morrow '43, president of the Varsity Club and head of the dance committee, revealed that the gym will be decorated in a patriotic theme. Flags and red, white, and blue crepe paper will be used to carry out the motif.

The orchestra, which has been secured by the committee after extensive auditioning, consists of a group of students from Norristown High School. It is well-known and liked at Ursinus, having played at several dinner dances last year.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Coach and Mrs. Peter Stevens, Dean and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast, and Mr. Charles Steinmetz. Sponsored by the Varsity Club, the dance is in charge of a committee consisting of Evan Morrow '43, James Raban '43, Elliot Parks '44, and Paul Detwiler '44.

The cost per couple will be \$1.65, tax included, and dancing will last from 8 p. m. until midnight.

Campus Bell To Honor Men in Armed Forces

As a result of an idea adopted by the combined Y cabinets, all students and those townspeople who wish to participate are asked to spend one minute each evening in silent meditation or prayer for the members of the armed forces.

Each evening at 9:30, beginning tonight, the Freeland bell will ring as an angelus. A minute later the bell will sound again to indicate the end of the prayer period and the resumption of regular activities.

The idea of an angelus has its origins in medieval times when bells called the people of the countryside to a daily period of prayer. Carried to America by the settlers of Acadia, this moment of prayer was the inspiration for Millet's famous painting "The Angelus".

It is no new idea for America at war, having been used in 1917-18 as well as during the Civil War. A plan, similar to the one at Ursinus, is meeting with great success at West Chester State Teachers' College.

PUZZLED PRACTICE PROFS PRESENT PAINFUL PANS, PALPITATING PULSES

by William Sutcliffe '43A

From time to time the Weekly publishes for your enlightenment intimate, behind-the-scenes glimpses of various campus institutions. In continuance of its informative policy, the Weekly now probes unhesitatingly into the private life of our practice teachers.

To the prying investigator, the classroom life of a practice teacher seems to be little more than just an hour of vacancy. It is difficult to comprehend how the cerebral structures of these supposedly educated people can contain such prodigious lack of information until we recollect that educators are bound by a code of ethics — a stringent code of ethics. We can give these conveyors of the cultural heritage the third degree treatment, but we can't make them talk. The I.Q. of the dimpled darling with a run in her stocking remains forever the secret of the teacher.

Business as Usual, Plus

Contrary to the erroneous belief that prevails in some quarters, practice teachers must pursue their

IN BRIEF!

All students are invited to the weekly devotional service Wednesday morning at 7:15 a. m. at the home of the Reverend John Lentz. Robert Shultz '45, will be the speaker at the Brotherhood of St. Paul service. Those attending the service may eat breakfast at 6:45 a. m.

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in Shreiner Hall.

Sixty-five Couples Don Gay Costumes At Halloween Party

Roemer and Clark Win Top Prize As Pair of Tombstones

Sixty-five couples and any number of assorted stags donned festive costumes and came to the Y Halloween party Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium to dance to record music and pitch pennies for food tickets.

Fred Roemer '45, and Winifred Clark '46, who were dressed as tombstones, were the winners of a pumpkin prize for having the best costumes. Norma Stretch '44A, for her pennant costume, and Henry Haines '46, as an Amish man, also were cited with pumpkins for their efforts.

The far side of the gym was occupied by penny-pitching games and a palm reading booth. Extra refreshments were given to those students who were adept at the art of penny pitching, while a dark and mysterious swami, Salvatore Avella '45A, revealed some hitherto unknown and unsuspected facts without the use of a crystal ball.

Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller. Carl Schwartz '45A, Grace Brandt '43, and Jack Thomas '43, were the leaders of the Y committee for the party.

DAD'S DAY DINNER TO FOLLOW DREXEL GAME NOVEMBER 7

The sons and daughters of Ursinus will honor their fathers at the annual Fathers' Day banquet on Saturday, November 7, at 6:00 p. m. in the Upper Dining Room.

The Drexel Dragons, a traditional football opponent, will be the Bear's opponents that afternoon. The evening banquet will be complete with greetings by officials of the College and a short address by the father of one of the students.

Seniors will have first chance to register for tickets next Monday, and juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will follow in succession. The cost of the dinner will be seventy-five cents for the fathers.

Bone and Carter To Address Forum On Post-War Problem Wednesday

Service Representatives Emphasize Advantages Of Reserve Enlistments

Opportunities for College men in the various enlisted reserve corps were emphasized by a military delegation, addressing the student body of the College Wednesday morning.

Representatives of the Army, Navy, and Marines, and of the air corps of the Army and Navy presented the advantages of enlisting in each branch of the service to the chapel audience. A question and answer period followed, and in turn, was followed by conferences of the officers with individual students.

Enlistments May Close

Captain Seymour of the United States Army introduced the speakers, revealing the opinion of the entire delegation that voluntary enlistments will be halted in the near future, and that they were presenting to the college student his last chance for remaining in college.

Following an exposition of the principal points in the Army Reserve program, Captain Seymour introduced Captain Devereux of the Army Air Corps. Captain Devereux stressed the fact that it is every man's duty to be in the air if he is physically qualified. Enlistment in the Army Air Corps makes a man subject to call upon need.

Lieutenant Dean of the United States Navy asserted that the Naval Reserves want college graduates as officers and are therefore submitting a plan whereby all who remain in good standing at school may receive two years of college education. Through this plan upperclassmen can become members of the Naval Air Corps (V-5), subject to immediate call, or if qualified, may enroll in the V-7 plan, whereby they may complete their college curriculum.

Navy's V-7 To Graduate

Seconding Lieutenant Dean in his presentation of the Navy program was Lieutenant Lincoln, of the Naval Air Corps. The Naval Air Corps, according to Lieutenant Lincoln, includes students from eighteen to twenty-seven years of age.

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR CLASS BEGINS PLANS FOR WEEKEND IN DECEMBER

Evan Morrow '43, president of the Senior Class, announced today that the class has agreed on tentative plans for the Senior Weekend, December 11 and 12.

At a meeting last Thursday, the seniors ratified the nomination of James Raban as the chairman for Friday night's Ball, and authorized him to go ahead with plans and audition orchestras. The seniors then agreed to a suggestion that the Curtain Club take charge of the entertainment for that Saturday night, while the Class will hold a tea dance in the upstairs dining room during the afternoon.

The members of Raban's committee are these seniors: Dorothea Trout, Ruth Riegel, James Zeigler, Gilbert Bayne, and Doris Harrington. A committee to take charge of the tea dance includes: James Richards, chairman, Mary DiMedio, Charles Burroughs, and Benjamin Perkins.

OVER 175 ATTEND MOVIE

Three bus loads of freshman girls and their big sisters invaded Norristown last Tuesday evening to see the motion picture, "Tales of Manhattan". The 175 girls were chaperoned by Dean Camilla B. Stahr and Mrs. Foster L. Dennis.

After the movie the girls, as guests of their big sisters, were treated to ice cream and cookies in the reception room of Shreiner Hall. The entire affair was managed by Betty Freeman '44, vice-president of the YWCA, with the assistance of Marian Heckman '44A, and Emily Wagner '43.

Profs To Speak On Historic And Economic Stakes

Professor Harvey L. Carter and Maurice O. Bone will lay the groundwork for this year's forums when they speak on the historic and economic stakes of the war on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The Forum Committee has announced that the forums this year will deal entirely with the problem of post-war reconstruction. In order to best cover the field, the committee decided that Historian Carter and Economist Bone could best set the stage for future speakers by explaining some of the major factors responsible for the war.

It is planned that other speakers will be drawn in part from the faculty of the College and in part from noted lecturers and authorities. There will be six programs throughout the semester, each planned to present a new phase of the problem.

Both Speakers From Middle West

Dr. Carter is from the Middle West, a graduate of Wabash College, Illinois. He is a Roosevelt champion in both domestic and foreign issues. He has spent considerable time in studying the effect of history on current events, both at home and abroad.

Professor Bone, like Dr. Carter, is from the Middle West, but unlike Dr. Carter is no supporter of Roosevelt—especially his economic policy. Bone graduated from Northwestern University and after a brief period there as an instructor in the accounting department came East to Ursinus. Frequently he expresses his ideas on New Deal economy, pointing out the weak points and warning of apparent dangers.

At the forum on Wednesday night, both speakers will address the audience for fifteen minutes. The floor will then be thrown open to the audience for questions and general debate. As is the usual custom, the forum will close at 9:00 p. m., although those who are interested may stay for further discussion with the two speakers.

On November 11, Armistice Day, (Continued on page 4)

ENGLISH CLUB ADMITS NINE; COOKE ELECTED SECRETARY

Welcoming nine new members at its meeting last Monday night, the English Club met at the home of Dr. McClure and elected Barbara Cooke '44, as its secretary treasurer.

In discussing its plans for the year, the Club decided to follow its accustomed procedure and have a book report presented at each meeting. The books for these reports will be selected by the Club and will be purchased from Club money. At the close of the academic year, each member will receive one of the books.

WOMEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY CONSIDERS NEW APPLICANTS

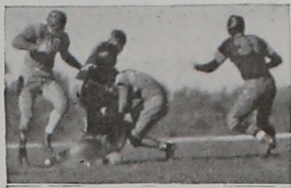
The Women's Debating Club will meet tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Dr. Elizabeth B. White, sponsor of the club, on Ninth Avenue. Applications for membership will be considered at the meeting and plans for the current season will be discussed.

Applications have been given to upperclass women who wish to apply for membership. Any other upperclass women who are interested may see Mary Anna Wiley '43A, president of the Club, or Jean Ewen '43, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman women who are interested may see the coach of the women's freshman team, Marjorie Downs '44A. A special freshman meeting will be called in the near future. No experience is necessary for membership on this team, which will participate largely in training debates.

Betty Freeman '44, manager of the Club, is faced with the problem of transportation, but plans as many intercollegiate debates as possible.

WEEKLY



*Bob Ihrie
Looks 'Em Over*

The Mules really dood it. Double oo.

Muhlenberg rolled up a net yardage from scrimmage of 227 to 9 for Ursinus. The Bears will have to fight to gain the length of the field in four games this season. That's a hundred yards.

Coach Doggie Julian admitted that his powerful grid machine quaked at reports of the Bears. Until the blocked kick in the first period, they were scared stiff.

Captain Bud Bossick is a dream to watch and what a nightmare he was Saturday.

If the defense would have been as repulsive as the offense, and the offense would have been as offensive as the defense, it might have been a different story.

Somehow the Ursinus attack just doesn't seem to click. No snap, no spark.

With it all, remember not to gripe unless you're willing to go through what the football players went through. If you think you're any better get a uniform.

The Mules just completed too many of our passes.

Incidentally, Celian of 'Berg looked like a real Jullian protege when he dove into Bill Fetch who was looking for a pass.

That team was about as clean as three illegal shifts, a penalty for clipping, and some that Johnnie from Philip Morris doesn't illustrate in the programs.

Add injuries. Joe Much, Elwood Shropshire, John Fletcher. Add limps. Fred Becker, Paul Fuller, Stan Green.

Don't know how E. G. keeps playing such good ball.

All but one or two of the touchdowns was scored around the Ursinus right end.

The girls hockey team won their opener 9-0. Now there's a squad. Form, class, pep, scoring punch, miraculous defense, great morale.

Gals keep winning and winning.

Jeanne Mathieu and Anna McDaniel looked like real champions as they paced the coeds to their opening victory at Chestnut Hill.

The defense was impregnable, with Marion Bright playing her usual bang-up game and the whole backfield looking unbeatable.

If you've never watched Mil Bricker's stick work as she dribbles down the left side of the field, Brother you just haven't lived.

Goalie Betty Kirlin didn't even get a chance to touch the ball.

Think from now on until the Drexel game, we'll feature hockey. Lots more fun that way.

Gettysburg's even better than Muhlenberg, despite that 20-14 setback.

To Carl Knowles of Muhlenberg and all other various and sundry announcers—Ursinus is pronounced Urrr si nus. Urrrr like in Grrrr.

The soccer team opens its season Wednesday.

Drexel is still losing. It was 20-0 to Gettysburg on Saturday. Ahh, doesn't that make you feel good!

Intramurals Begin With Emphasis on Getting in Shape

After two weeks of planning and scheduling, the compulsory intramural program for men got off to a rousing start with a full week of classes beginning last Monday.

If calisthenics can do the trick of getting men into shape, the program will surely succeed in its purpose, as more than one sore muscle will attest. The men are going through the rigors of the program with many a groan but nary a complaint, for they realize the importance of maintaining top physical condition during wartime.

Of the 170 men attending practices, (the others are either working or playing varsity soccer or football), a definite majority have indicated their intention to play 150-lb. football. Only 15 have signed up for soccer and 16 are out for touch football. This will mean that Pete will have to plan for more than four 150-lb. teams.

Last week the program opened with calisthenics, including push-ups, autogiro twists, and other muscle stretchers. After running in place for several miles, the boys lined up for a miniature Commando raid. The squad scaled the wall opposite the grandstand, then made an about face and tore back down again. This was repeated several times until fatigue was in order.

After the calisthenics, some fundamentals of football were explained. Proper positions for linemen and backs were illustrated. Following this the men received some practice in throwing and receiving passes. Further instruction in fundamentals will be given this week.

The next two practice sessions will mark the completion of the period of conditioning. During the first week of November, the men will split up into their elected sport groups for practice and each football squad will run through a set of plays. The first 150-lb. game will probably be held on the 9th of November.

Pete Stevens is well pleased with the spirit and enthusiasm the fellows are showing, especially in regard to the calisthenics. The men of Ursinus seem to see the need of this sort of program during wartime and are responding in the right way.

Coeds Wallop In Lop-sided

Mil Bricker's Fancy Stick V As Mathieu and McDaniel

Proving that the transportat them, the girls' hockey team four Friday to the College of Chestnut 1 of the 1942 season by a lop-sided that Mrs. Sidney Hampson (for rooter for the visitors, the winners had enough spirit themselves to completely outclass the home team.

Every player for Ursinus was a star, with the exception of goalie Betty Kirlin who never had a chance to touch the ball. Exceptionally outstanding was the play of Mil Bricker, left wing. "Mammy" Bricker's speed and ability to scoop over her opponent's stick took her down the field time after time.

The coeds were in Chestnut Hill territory all afternoon and their dazzling offense completely outclassed their opponents. Never in danger throughout the game, the Ursinus girls went out in front in the opening minutes and kept piling up points until the final whistle.

Jeanne Mathieu and Anna McDaniel shared the scoring honors with four markers apiece while "Mammy" Bricker accounted for one.

Play of the day was a long pass from left wing Mil Bricker to Anna McDaniel, who caught the ball on a lunge and sent it into the cage. Jeanne Mathieu scored one of her pointers on a penalty bully in which she had little trouble getting past Chestnut Hill's goalie.

Mules Hand Bears Stinging 41-0 Loss In Conference Tilt

Scoring at least once in every period and rolling up 227 yards from scrimmage to 9 for Ursinus, Coach Doggie Julian's powerful second and third string Muhlenberg Mules trounced Pete Stevens' Bears 41 to 0 in a conference game before 5000 spectators at Allentown Saturday.

Captain Bud Bossick and hard-driving Pete Gorgone accounted for three of six touchdowns in the first two periods and the reserves played brilliant football for the remainder of the afternoon.

Center forward Jeanne Mathieu, in her usual good form, paced the local girls with three goals, while Anna McDaniel proved her ability at the right inner post by registering two points and center half Nancy Landis scored the sixth.

Right halfback Marion Bright looked especially good on the defense and her great handling of the ball was one of the features of the afternoon game.

Coach Snell tried several girls in the left fullback and left inner positions in hopes of finding dependable players to fill those gaps in the first string lineup.

FRESHMAN GRID STAR GREET'S INQUIRING REPORTER, WILLINGLY FURNISHES INFORMATION AND PICTURES

Dame Fortune not only smiled but laughed hilariously at Ursinus' biggest freshman as one of the greatest practical jokes ever perpetrated amazed the entire campus last week.

Big John Trevaskis, blustery substitute tackle from Philadelphia's Central High, was the center of the students' foul merrymaking as he played the proverbial "goat" in a phoney buildup for athletic stardom.

Last Tuesday night John was a little more than surprised to receive a call from Ed Pollock, sports columnist for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who was taking interviews of former high school football players making good at college. This bit of news startled all too sensitive John who quickly acquiesced to meet Pollock in his room at 9:30 p. m. The only fly in the ointment was the impersonation of Pollock. Some unscrupulous male was posing as the reporter just to baffle the indomitable Trevaskis.

Meanwhile John quickly prettied up himself and his little dorm room

in pleasant anticipation of his interview with the sports reporter. However, a change in plans announced by another telephone call required that John meet Pollock at the Collegeville railroad station platform at 11:15 p. m. This call was indeed to realistic for Johnny to smell a mouse. Calls of copy, the banging of typewriters, and cry, "cut the type" helped to exaggerate the scene.

John, accompanied by several male students headed for a seafood dinner at the Commercial Hotel, was extremely punctual and was patrolling the station at 11:15.

Unfortunately, however, the eagerly awaited Pollock had sent his assistant Randall to cover the Trevaskis story. Randall, bespectacled, smoking a cigar, and toting a brief case looked realistic indeed. Randall—known to everyone but the unfortunate Trevaskis as Bob Cochran—escorted John to his dorm room where he practiced a bit of superb dramatic art.

With a goodly supply of photographic equipment at hand, Ran-

dall snapped a number of pictures. He also interviewed Trevaskis concerning the food, the team, and the high school. But this information did not suffice. To cap the climax Randall requested a number of shots of John in full grid regalia to be taken 7:30 a. m. Wednesday.

With his new-found fame surging through his head, our hero rose at 6:30 a. m., saw Gus Johnson, and obtained a uniform. Randall, with photog effects, took some beautiful views of Trevaskis' ploughing a football into the gridiron as he recovered fumbles.

But the elated spirits of our freshman debutante were not yet to be diluted. The entire student body rose in accord to honor his achievements at lunch Wednesday. Succumbing (which required little persuasion) to the overwhelming cries of "Speech!", Mr. Trevaskis delivered a two sentence fireside chat which equals the Gettysburg address in magnanimity.

It was Pete Stevens who finally enlightened our befuddled athlete with a thorough tongue-lashing at football practice.

Norristown Today
Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "EAGLE SQUADRON"

Tues, Wed., and Thurs.
Glenn Miller and his orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" with Ann Rutherford George Montgomery

Fri, Sat., and Mon.
Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "GAY SISTERS"

GRAND Tonight and Tuesday
Lloyd Nolan in "APACHE TRIAL"
Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Jean Parker in "HI NEIGHBOR" and Preston Foster in "LITTLE TOKYO, U. S. A."

Friday and Saturday
Sergeant Gene Autrey in "CALL OF THE CANYON"

GARRICK Today and Tuesday
— Two Thrilling Features —
Bruce Bennett in "SABOTAGE SQUAD" and Victor McLaglen in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Wednesday and Thursday
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Ronald Coleman and Madeline Carroll in "PRISONER OF ZENDA" and John Carrol and Ruth Hussey in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

Friday and Saturday
Wallace Beery in "JACKASS MAIL" and Joan Marsh in "POLICE BULLETS"

PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued on page 4)

ered by the same malady in striving to remain awake long enough to attend.

The bleary-eyed student that gropes his way toward Bomberger at 7:29 a. m. on a foggy morning is, no doubt, headed for the 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 a. m. meeting of the methods course in the teaching of social studies. English group students fare no better. It is they who slump dejectedly into their chairs at dinner and sullenly retain their tacturnity throughout the meal with the exception of uttering the brief statement, "Praise the Lord, and pass the Pricenutrition!" That 4:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. methods course in English is over for another week. You know, we were almost locked in the building."

Blankety Blanks

All practice teachers at Ursinus must obtain one hundred and eighty hours of classroom experience, including both observation and actual teaching. For each of these hours, a blank, sometimes more, must be properly filled in and handed to the proper authority. All blanks are provided by the College free of charge, but, to handle this voluminous clerical work, the College does not include cute secretaries.

In filling out each observation report, the practice teacher must struggle with such things as pupils' responses and attitudes, general aim, specific aim, approach, organization of material, motivation, subject material, teacher's techniques, sensory-motor learning, associative learning, perceptual learning, problem solving, appreciation and attitudes, individual social development, and so on into the night. When it comes to actual teaching, a copy of the lesson plans for each class period is required by the College and by the high school.

An Apple for the Teacher

While spending an average of fifteen hours a week at the school to which the College has assigned him, the student teacher is considered as a member of its faculty, sharing its regulations, also its tribulations. During the time the student is actually engaged in teaching, he is observed in action by his training teacher, a professor from the department of education at Ursinus, and perhaps, by the principal of the school. It is at these times, when the classroom door swings open to admit a critical observer, that the practice teacher must remove the chewing gum from his mouth, and put it where it will probably do more good—between his knees.

These are the times that try men's souls, when student teachers wonder if after their first class the pupils will give them an apple, or just plain "raspberries".

The Sixty-four Dollar Questions

What the pupils think of their practice teachers is easy to determine—just question the kiddies. What the practice teachers think of their pupils, however, it is practically impossible to discover. Teachers' ethics, again, is the powerful limiting factor. To pry from the teacher his classroom secrets is more difficult than to keep out of the draft, and that, friends, is impossible.

The Weekly, however, despite all ethics and restrictions, has made one great discovery. At long last we have discovered what causes teachers' hair to turn grey. The answer: fear of being called upon to answer the sixty-four dollar questions. An example? Sure. Is artificial the opposite of beneficial? Is a blackmail case one involving a Negro? You spell necking n-e-k-i-n-g. Is that right? Not the right spelling, but—hey, these kids want to know too much.

Among Our Alumni

Donald S. Johnson ex '43, was one of thirty-five members of the Junior Class at Lehigh University who were honored at the annual Founders' Day exercises, October 8. He was cited for high scholastic attainments in the school of engineering.

Three of the members of last year's graduating class are taking their graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and at the same time have obtained teaching positions. **Joseph Chapline** is an assistant to Dr. John Mauchly, formerly of Ursinus, while **Robert Luginbuhl** is teaching mathematics. **Franklin Miller** was awarded a fellowship and is an assistant instructor in chemistry.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Maxton (the former **Emilie Pollock '41**) in August.

H. Rodman Moyer ex '44, of Norristown, is employed by the Allan Wood Steel Company, Conshohocken.

Richard Gay '42, is pursuing his ministerial studies at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

RESERVE PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Major Stetson, representing the Marine Corps, stated that the Marine Corps could offer no promise of deferment to students, but that members of the student reserve would be called up only in the greatest emergency.

FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

The Forum Committee will join with the American Association of University Women to present Lieutenant Margaret C. Disert, second in command of the WAVES. Lt. Disert was dean of Wilson College, Chambersburg, in pre-war days.

What's Your Order Please ?

WHATEVER IT IS,
YOU'LL FIND IT AT . . .

L. M. LEBEGERN

The Corner Drug Store

SANDWICHES — ICE CREAM
SODAS

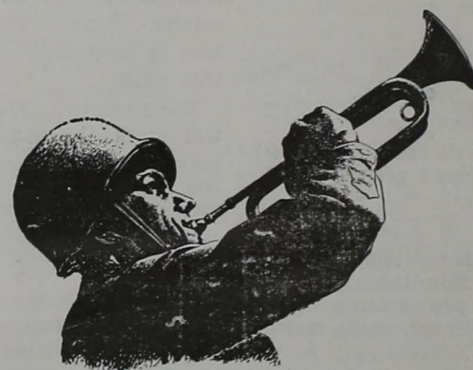
All Kinds at All Times

So you've been hungry - -
Well, did you know that . . .

BRAD'S Has Reopened

716 Main St. The Campus Sandwich Shop

**Give War Calls
the Right of Way!**



TELEPHONE lines are crowded with calls—and many of them are vitally important to the armed forces, the government and war industries.

To give war calls a clear track and full speed ahead, adopt these telephone tactics for the duration:

1. Don't make any unnecessary calls.
2. Keep all calls as brief as you can.
3. If you must use Long Distance, make your calls on Sunday, if possible —or after 9 P. M. at night.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF PENNSYLVANIA**

BUY U. S. STAMPS AND WAR BONDS

ORDER YOUR URSINUS BEAR RING NOW !

Supplied by
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