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Nelson Pleads for Dynamic Religion At Y Conference

Says All Denominations Need "Revolutionary Allegiance"

"Our religion should be as revolutionary as the revolutionary period in which we live", stated Dr John Nelson, keynoter of the YM-YWCA "Unity in Diversity" Inter-denominational Conference last last Wednesday in Bomberger Hall.

Dr. Nelson, who is director of the department of student relations of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and a noted youth leader, told the combined denominational group of students that, regardless of their church affiliations, their faith should contain certain qualities to make it work.

One of these qualities, he said, is "revolutionary allegiance", an althat legiance to our faith like which is making men give up their lives in Japan and Germany. He went on to stress as other necessary qualities "revolutionary fellowship" as expressed through missions and student organizations, "revolutionary discipline" in regard to Christian living, and "revolutionary direct action" under which nominal Christians would even take on themselves tasks requiring hard physical labor side by side with underprivileged groups for the betterment of the conditions of these groups.

Following the combined meeting, the students of each denomination adjourned to separate meetings with denominational leaders, all well-known for their youth work. The Catholics were led by Father John O'Neill, of Collegeville, and C. Disert, second in command of Frederick Becker '43A; the Baptists the women's naval auxiliary, adby Dr. Frederick Igler, from the University of Pennsylvania, and ing in Bomberger Hall at 7:45 p. Charles Burroughs '43A; the Re- m., under the sponsorship of the formed by the Reverend Frederick Wentzel, of the youth department of the Evangelical and Reformed Church Board at Philadelphia, and Blaine Fister '44A.

Leading the Methodists were the Reverend James Pritchard, professor at the Crozier Theological Seminary, and James Marshall '45. The Episcopalians were led by the Reverend George Baldwin, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Herbert Leswing '43A; the Luther- ficers who are engaged in selecting ans by Dr. Robert Gearhart, Jr., (Continued on page 4)

MASS MEETING ADDRESSED

Emphasizing the common interests of Chinese and American war ROGALINSKI NAMED PRESIDENT time students, Miss Kung Puof the Young Women's Christian Association of China, told a mass Sheng, national student secretary meeting in Bomberger Hall last Friday afternoon, "The more I talk coming year. She replaces Herin the United States, the more I mann Eilts, a summer school gradrealize that Chinese and American uate, who is now attending the students have a common desire to Fletcher School of Law and Dip- by the men's and women's student build a better world".

Chinese students realize that this Steinmetz, conducted a conversais not just a local war-they know tion in German and sang German liam Watson '46, Shirley Klein '45, that they are fighting for inter- songs. nationalism. The victor nations in vague, the Club hopes to attend an $\frac{10}{45}$ the first World War have been opera in German this season. criticized because it did not lead to world cooperation. The students of China are aware of what must be done. They realize that post-war planning should start now."



Lt. Margaret C. Disert, Wilson College dean-on-leave, who will address the College's forum on Wednesday evening.

Lt. Disert To Tell Wednesday Forum About the WAVES

Wilson College Dean-on-Leave Is Second in Command

Ursinus students will have the opportunity to learn about the WAVES when Lieutenant Margaret dresses the forum Wednesday even-American Association of University Women.

In keeping with the idea of winning the war as the first step toward solving the post-war prob-lem, Lieutenant Disert will tell of the work of the WAVES in the present naval set up.

On a year's leave of absence from her position as dean of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Lieutenant Disert is one of the 35 WAVES' ofofficer material for the naval reserve from thousands of college graduates throughout the country. She is stationed in the Fourth

Reception Room, elected Helen for the gym other than to mention

Miss Kung, who has been in America a year, went on to say, George Hartzell and Mr. Charles

ke this:

mail,

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IN BRIEF !

ceived from the War Depart-

ment, juniors and seniors in

Ursinus College who are major-

ing in physics may now enlist

in the Army's enlisted reserve

corps, electronics section, office

of the chief signal officer. The

purpose of this method of en-

listment is to permit students

to complete their college train-

ing and make application for

appointment as second lieuten-

ants in the Signal Corps. For

details see the registrar's office.

Paul will meet tonight at 7:45

p.m. in the home of Dr. Sturgis.

To Feature Music

"Royal Blues" Will Return

By Popular Demand

Giving heed to popular campus

demand, Chairman Andrew Souer-

wine '45, has signed Damon Holton

and his "Royal Blues" to play for

the Old Timers' Day dance next

Saturday evening in the Thompson-

Gay Gymnasium from 8:30 p. m.

The dance and the football game

annual

with Gettysburg at 2:00 p. m. will

grads day. No other special pro-

gram has been planned in view of

transportation difficulties, but all

alumni who can return are assured

of a hearty welcome. The game will bring Hen Bream's Bullets into

town, and although favored to win,

Gettysburg may find trouble with

the Bears, who are fresh from their

Holton and his "Royal Blues"

earned a reputation for smooth,

sweet music when they played the

fraternity and sorority dinner

dance circle in the spring, but when

they appeared at Ursinus last

month for the Varsity Club dance

and a week ago for the Freshman

Reception, they added to their good

Campus experts are of the opin-

ion that Holton and his band, who

hail from Norristown, is one of

the finest young orchestras in the

them are still attending Norristown

that the school colors will be used

to transform the gym into a gala

The dance, which is sponsored

government organizations, is being

Souerwine, Robert Bauer '43A, Wil-

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be the highlights of the

until midnight.

win over Drexel.

name

High School.

dance hall.

By Damon Holton

The Brotherhood of Saint

According to advice just re-

Bears Feast On Dragon Meat In 19-13 Dads' Day Victory

Fathers of Steward and Ditter | Bears Dominate Three Periods Address Audience of 250 And Rally in Last To Win

With the afternoon's football banquet last Saturday evening in Freeland Hall.

Two Ursinus Dean Steward '07, president of the Alumni Association and principal of Newark High School, and J. William Ditter, honorary alumnus and member of Congress, were on hand to informally address the audience 250. Steward, father of Robert E. Steward '38, and Dean Steward dominated play, excepting for the '44A, told his listeners of the trials and responsibilities of being a father. Ditter, father of Mabel Ditter '39, and J. William Ditter Jr. '43, praised the College for its cultural value and influence on the lives of its students.

Dean Whorten A. Kline welcomed the guests and urged them to hurry back for another visit to the College, while President McClure, saying only a few words, looked ahead to next year's Fathers' Day hopefully for the nation as well as for Ursinus.

Acting as toastmaster for the banquet, Vice-president Donald L. Helfferich introduced Dean of Men G. Sieber Pancoast, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Ditter, Mrs. Helfferich, Mrs. McClure, Dean Steward, and J. William Ditter Jr.

Cooke Chosen for Senior Play Lead

As a result of tryouts Tuesday evening at the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, Barbar Cooke '44, has been selected to play the role of Elizabeth in Charl Armstrong's "Ring Around Elizabeth", the Senior Class play, which will be produced December 12 in collaboration sky at wing was largely overlooked. with the Curtain Club.

The play, the first of the year, will be presented in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium the Saturday evening of Senior Week-End. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich, sponsors of the campus dramatic Philadelphia area. This fact is es-pecially noteworthy since most of organization, will direct its production.

The supporting cast will include Howard Lyons '44A, as Ralph; Blanche Shirey '43, as Jennifer; Ellen Rice '43A, as Mercedes; Marion Stocker '43, as Irene; Peggy Crump '45, as Vida; Mary Alice Weaver '43, as Laurette; Stanley Clayes '44, as Hubert; Michael Hamscher '45, as Andy; Betty Power '43, as Harriet; Edward Man '44A, as Dr. Hollister; and David Heller '45, as the policeman

"Ring Around Elizabeth" is comedy in three acts. The leading role of Elizabeth was made famous by Broadway's Jane Cowl. The play was selected by the Curtain Club after considering a number of successful plays.

The coaches have announced that the first rehearsal will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in

Price, 5 cents

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Paced by the spectacular runvictory still fresh in mind, the stu- ning of Bill Fetch and Paul Detdents of the College feted their wiler and unleashing an aerial at-dads at the annual Fathers' Day tack that clicked to perfection, the tack that clicked to perfection, the Ursinus Bears chalked up their first triumph in two years for Coach fathers, Harold Stevens and won the student body a day off by defeating the Drexel Dragons, 19-13, before a large Dad's Day crowd here Saturday afternoon

The Bruins got off to a whirlwind start in the opening minutes of the initial period and completely second quarter when Drexel scored both touchdowns on drives of 67

Ursinus Scores Twice

Ursinus capitalized on a Dragon fumble and the great pass-snaring of Co-captain Mike Worthing to score twice in the first stanza, and then came from behind on a 60yard touchdown march in the final period to clinch the victory

Looking like a real football team and showing offensive power both on land and in the air for the first time this year, Pete Stevens' footballers outplayed the visitors all afternoon and then climaxed an uphill struggle to win the hard way in the fourth quarter.

Whole Team Looks Good

Although Detwiler and Fetch carried the brunt of the ground offense, and Mike Worthing helped Paul and Bill on the receiving end of a breath-taking aerial bombardment, the hard fight of a scrappy line led by the usual sterling work of Elwood Shropshire and Fred Becker must not be overlooked when laurels are handed out. Stan Green, E. G. Parks and Co-

captain Morrow opened big holes time after time, and the plucky playing of pint-sized Andy Tomaf-(Continued on page 3)

GIRLS ASKED TO GIVE HAND IN MAKING WAR BANDAGES

All girls interested in making surgical dressings for the care of the wounded are asked to come to the Collegeville grade school on Wednesday afternoons from 2:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Mrs. Harry Umstead, Mrs. Charles

Mattern, and Mrs. G. Sieber Pancoast will supervise this important war work. They have announced that any help which the women of the College can give, even part time, will be appreciated.

The only requirement for a worker is that she have a wash dress, preferably white, which can be left at the school, and that a head dress, which can be bought through the supervisors for 30 cents, be worn to insure absolute cleanliness.

BAYNE TELLS CHEM SOCIETY OF POLAROGRAPHIC FUNCTION

At the regular meeting of the

FRESHMAN PREXY FINDS SANCTUARY IN NEAR-BY HOUSE OF DETENTION

BY CHINESE YWCA WORKER Naval District, attached to (Continued on page 4) the

The German Club, meeting last

lomacy at Harvard. Though future plans are Joyce Behler '44, and Betty Brown

"Write me a letter, send it by

Address it in care of the Birm-

tryside searching for him.

Miss Kung pointed out that the	
World Student Service Fund has	
done a great deal to impress Chin-	
ese students with the international	1
spirit of American students. "Our	
students appreciated the fact that	
someone was sacrificing and giving	
money, penny by penny, for them."	
Intucduced by Detty Eucomon '11	

the sponsorship of the combined Class, probably thought of last and tires. Y cabinets.

DR. WHITE ATTENDS CONCLAVE Sophomore Class scoured the coun-

Dr. Elizabeth B. White, head of the history department, represent- day, under the direction of the the precaution was unnecessary cal men and the responsibility of ed Ursinus at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Associa-tion in Harrisburg on October 30 Junior Class, the freshmen had elected Keefe as their president. without incident. The four nominees for the office, Robert Hainley, president of the and 31

Saturday concerning the contro- prepared hideout in Phoenixvilleversial report of the New York the jail. Times on the teaching of American history in high schools.

by Henry Turner '46

The old ballad goes something Private", posted on the door. Magazines and a radio made the time pass quickly, while the sign kept their privacy intact.

The sophs, meanwhile, sent a carload of men to Pleasantville, N. money, penny by penny, for them." Introduced by Betty Freeman '44, Miss Kung, who spent the whole day at Ursinus, was speaking under the generation of the actional the trip was just a waste of gas work, at the regular meeting of the

week when he stayed for safety's sake in the Phoenixville jail as the loads of juniors rode with the new president from the jail to Freeland

Hall, this year's scene of the an-

the speech on Friday evening by Author Joseph Hergesheimer, who spoke on Pennsylvania's literary traditions, and a panel discussion

with a decoying sign, "Ladies Room, for dancing.

PEARSON TO TELL PRE-MEDS **OF THEIR STATUS IN THE WAR**

Dean William Pearson of the Hahnemann Medical College will James M. Anders Pre-Medical So-Last Monday evening, four car- ciety tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Pfahler Hall of Science.

He will particularly stress the Ballotting in secret last Thurs- nual freshman banquet. However, military needs for trained medicollege students in meeting these demands.

nd 31. Highlighting the conference were Richard Lill, Andrew Bain, Fred Junior Class, acted as toastmaster home from a national meeting of the American Medical Schools Association, where the important problem of the attitude of Selective Service toward pre-medical students was considered by repre-At the reception, which followed sentatives of the armed forces and he jail. Their cell was a box-like room "Royal Blues" provided the music in the gym, Damon Holton and his Dr Pearson, dean of Hahnema Dr. Pearson, dean of Hahnemann (Continued on page 4)

Beardwood Chemical Society last Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall, Gilbert Bayne '43, president of the society, discussed the topic "Polarography, its Scope and Func-tion in Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry'

Gathering his material from the writings of authorities on the subject, Bayne explained the polarographic method of analysis, first defining polarography, then describing the equipment and process. He illustrated his talk by the use of blackboard diagrams and answered questions raised by the members at the close of the lecture. The talk was preceded by the regular business meeting.

Dr. Pearson has just returned FRENCH CLUB TO HEAR DUNANT

A Frenchman's view of present conditions in France will be pre-sented tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. in the Freeland Hall Reception Room, when the French Club meets to hear a talk by Mr. Jean-Yves Dunant, a French refugee student who arrived in the United States in early October.

the gym.

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COLLEGE OOMPH !

Winning football isn't essential to college life. It's quite possible for a college to teach, educate, and acculturate without the lift, the drive, and the stimulus of a victory, but it's like eating unsalted, cold, boiled potatoes.

Anyone who thinks that Saturday's win didn't mean something to this victory-starved student body should have been around the dorms on Saturday night. The fact that Ursinus had won a game meant more than a day off from classes — it meant that we could hold our heads up, throw out our chests, and look forward with pleasure to the Sunday paper.

All in all, it was experience which should be repeated often. Perhaps it might be the answer to "no school spirit". It might help the "so what", "don't care", and "forget it" attitude present at Ursinus. In any event, it would be nice to have another win on Saturday.

J. W. D. '43

* * * * * **UP THROUGH AFRICA**

Little can be ventured now concerning the probable success of the Allied forces in the action in North Africa, but successful or not, it seems that this move is most opportune.

The clamor for a second front has resounded throughout Allied countries, from Canada to Russia. But in the minds of the military experts, such an undertaking in Europe is out of the question until the time, at least, when Hitler's forces can be matched man for man and machine for machine by an invading host. It is obvious, however, that something had to be done, both to placate Russian public (and offi-



Even Scientists Fall If you don't think that love's a grand thing, just watch Al Mun-ster and his Maggie.

Two Chumps

Drexel invasion forces didn't show up on Friday night. Nevertheless, the frosh spotters were out in force.

The only things that spoiled the "alert" were two wise guys-namely Jim Richards and Bob Youngwho tore around in their cars, diverting the guards and almost hitting one. It's a pity when you have to stoop like that for a laugh. Why don't their friends tell them?

Quit Your Kidding

Who does Pricey think he's fooling with the watered tomato juice he puts in the catsup bottles?

Keep It Under Your Hat Rickey and Emily got diamond rings.

But it must be kept quiet, please, They're not quite sure of approval

On the part of their families. * * * * *

"As a Man Sees It"

Bob Tredinnick has been more than "seeing it" — he's been seeing Elaine Loughin. If you look closely you'll see that she has his frat key.

Love	Story

- "We're broom mates.
- We sweep together.

Dust we two."

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French Lesson

Le garcon - "Savez-vous, monsieur, a quelle heure servons-nous le breakfast?"

Le monsieur - "Mais oui. Vous servez le breakfast a 7:30, n'est-ce pas?"

L. g.—"Non, monsieur, nous servons le breakfast a 7:15."

Black Booty

Stealing the silverware is still the best way to see how resourceful college students can be. Putting it in the coal pile is a new angle.

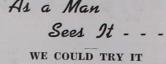
What's in a Name?

Once upon a time there was a Negro woman who named her children Eenie, Meenie, Minie, and Bill

*COEDS' COLUMN — FOR WOMEN ONLY

Ed. Note-Ursinus women are among the world's best dressed. Nevertheless, with the Gestapo firmly entrenched in Paris and the Weekly's regular fashion writer in the WAACS, it has been decided to use a fashion service furnished by McCall's Magazine.

The transition period that every wardrobe goes through at the approach of a new season is just about over now. You've weeded out your cottons for this year and turned your attention back to winter clothes. There have been certain style changes since you packed them away in moth balls last spring. You'll notice first that the silhouette is slimmer. The new skirts are not deeply pleated all the way round, and even dirndls have modified fulness. In date dresses, the peg-top's front fullness and the sophistication of side drapery soften the silhouette and flatter you. In the interest of saving fabric many little non-essentials have been trimmed off. Your coats won't have patch pockets, and your slacks will be cuffless.



about school spirit and what has been said has not often been of a complimentary nature. School spirit, in the first place, is an in-



make up the spirit of any institution. We are of the opinion that Ursinus does have a good spirit in

The spirit of cameraderie on campus is excellent, for instance. And despite the complaining in which we so often indulge, our spirit and pride in this institution is all that should be.

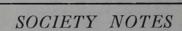
To our mind, however, we are lacking in one phase of spirit-fighting spirit. In our opinion, it is not pessimism nor poor spirit on our part to make such a statement; it is merely looking the facts in the face. As for the facts that are behind that statement, we all know them; and as for looking at the situation squarely, nothing was ever gained by evading the issue. However, by 'fighting' spirit we do not mean that we shy from actual-'slugging it out'; we do mean that morally we are lacking the fortitude to carry an issue through to its conclusion.

One of the leading nations of this world, whether we wish to admit it or not, is Great Britain. She is not only a leading power now, but she has been for centuries and one of the main factors that keep her in that position is her 'thumbs up'attitude. And yet that attitude could never stand the test were it merely a policy that the government declared. Each individual, or at least the large majority, must have a personal feeling of confidence in his country and the feeling that he himself must see the task his country has undertaken through to its finish.

It seems to us that the most important thing for the good of the community and for our own personal good is to finish any task we once start. Just what would this mean were we to follow this principle? It would mean that each man who played football would enter a season with the express purpose of finishing that seasonto the best of his ability! It would mean that every time he started a game, he would play that game from start to finish in the same way-at full speed. Such a spirit breeds confidence in any individual. He comes to realize that anything he starts he will see through

to the finish. At first he may (Continued on page 4)

Finally, the World State must encourage the education and enlightenment of the masses of people, so that the benefits of democratic government may be insured forever through the intelligent participation of all men, regardless



As a Man

Much has been said at Ursinus



finite term. Any number of things go to

whether Chinese, Russian, British, or American. That man should have, beside professional abilities, a world outlook; that is, he should be unmost departments. hindered by an unhealthy allegiance to any one country or a predisposition for the defense of that country at the expense of others.

world.

Secondly, here in America, all effort should be directed toward the prosecution of the war. This means an efficient and carefully planned manpower program should be instituted. The first step in such a program would require the full use of those men at present engaged in war work. A 12-hour work day could best accomplish this, with staggered days of rest at two or three week intervals.

I R C Commentator

TO WIN THE WAR The time has now come, in the evolution of

civilization, when man must so order his insti-

tutions that justice shall prevail throughout the

victory for the forces of the United Nations, a

victory which can be hastened by certain courses

of action. A unified command should be es-

tablished. One man should be appointed as

commander-in-chief over all of the armed forces,

Such a condition, however, presupposes a

This alone can probably not satisfy the demands for manpower in essential industry. In the event of a long war-and we should plan for a long war-it will be necessary to curtail our civilian industries and to draft their workers into the service. As retail clerks and housewives are pressed into service, the most efficient manner of feeding and supplying the civilian needs of the populace would be for the government to set up community kitchens and distributing centers for clothing, fuel, and other necessities.

Such an effort on the home front must be accompanied by decisive action on the military front. To insure total victory we must crush all resistance, even though such may necessitate the total annihilation of our enemies' armed forces, and perhaps even of their home populations. With regard to prisoners, however, we must treat those in our hands as human beings, despite any cruel or barbarous punishments which may be inflicted on those troops of ours that have been captured. We should, however, see that criminals are duly punished.

After the war is won, a strong, powerful world government will be necessary to insure justice to all men. All military power should be vested in this government. But, more important, the government should have all-inclusive and unlimited power over the economic life of the world.

Three major economic problems will face the world in the post-war period: reconstruction, conversion of war industries to peacetime production, and the industrialization of such undeveloped areas of the world as China, India, and South America. These problems cannot be solved, nor economic planning on such a scale be accomplished by private enterprise. Therefore, the world must adopt communism or a capitalism so regulated by the government as to approximate communism.

Naturally the brunt of the burden must be borne by those industrial nations which are able to bear it - America, England, Germany, and Russia. There are two billion people on this globe who must be clothed and fed. The world standard of living must be raised, even if it means a temporary lowering of American stand-

of race or creed. FRANK J. CURTIS '43



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because she didn't want any Mo.

cial) opinion and to pacify the people at home.

Besides advocating a separate air force, Seversky's Victory Through Air Power also points out the strategic advantages of control of the African coast. The nation which controls the north coast of Africa has perfect access by air to all of Europe. Italy, known to be the weaksister of the Axis, is quite obviously exposed to attack from Africa; but a commanding force is needed, and the present English troops are hardly sufficient to do the job.

But what connection exists between this action and the widely-sought second front? It seems safe to assume that the recent headlong Axis retreat in Libya points to the withdrawal of troops from that sector to reinforce the German panzer divisions in the Caucasus and before Stalingrad. Either by forcing the replacement of African troops by forces badly needed in the Russian drive or by proving itself a direct menace to Germany itself, the invasion of Africa with American troops is a second-front move and an indirect relief to the stubborn Russian forces.

Africa is in the process of receiving a fall house-cleaning, free of charge, with the compliments of the United Nations. Europe is next. E. E. H. '43A

Faced with a diminishing supply of wool for civilian use, you'll welcome the return of two favorites in the fabric field. Corduroy and velveteen are back to make the most of the duration. Besides being warm they come in beauti-

ful colors that make them suitable for practically any occasion. A corduroy suit and a velveteen dirndl are "musts" in any girl's wardrobe this fall. But they are not the only materials destined to blunt the need for wool. Aralac . . . a newcomer that is attracting spectacular attention . . . has the warmth and appearance of wool but is made entirely from milk.

For both figure flattery and the conservation of fabric, the new dirndls are at the top of everybody's list for fall. They can be either school or date dresses depending on the fabric used. For instance, McCall 4845 in one of the new heavenly shades of purple velveteen with the voke and sleeves in a flowered print, is enough to make the stag line's mouths water. It's a one-piece dress with a two-piece look, and a waistline that is tricked into melting away.



The women of Maples Hall will hold an "Unlucky Party" on Friday evening. Norma Stretch '44A, is in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will be held in the Upper Dining Room.

The sophomores of Fircroft Hall will initiate the freshmen of their dormitory on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maurice O. Bone entertained the members of Omega Chi sorority at an informal party in her home on Ninth Avenue last Thursday evening

On Thursday evening, November 5, Tau Sigma Gamma sorority held a treasure hunt and party at Brad's, the members informally meeting their new sponsor, Mrs. Peter P. Stevens.

Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity held an informal dance in the Upper Dining Room last Friday evening. James Straub '44, Gerald Batt '45. William Parsons '44, and George Miller '44, were members of the committee in charge of plans for the affair.

Dean of Women Camilla B. Stahr and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder attended the annual convention of the deans of women of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg last Saturday.

Bears Beat Drexel Dragons 19-13

Girls' Hockey Team **Rallies In Second Half** To Tie Beaver 2-2

Unable to shake the jinx of ty-ing, the girls' varsity hockey team have its debut on the Ursinus camregistered a second 2-2 tie in two starts, in a sizzling battle with the coeds of Beaver College at Jenkintown on Friday.

The Ursinus squad left the field at halftime on the wrong end of a 2-0 score as a result of two goals by left inner Eleanor Pepper and it looked like the first defeat of the season for Coach Snell's belles.

Coming from behind with a rush, the Ursinus girls rallied on a pair of quick goals by center forward Jeanne Mathieu to knot the count, 2-2, in the second half.

Although they continued to pepper the goal in a spirited drive, the Ursinus girls could not get through the winning tally.

While their big sisters could only eke out a tie, the girls' junior var-sity hockey team won its first victory of the season on Friday, defeating the Beaver jayvees, 4 to 1.

	Deaver
Ludwick RW	Kiehl
McDaniel RI	Scott
Mathieu CF	Brewster
Harmer LI	Pepper
Bricker LW	Weaver
Bright RH	Hopkinson
Landis CH	Moffett
Halbruegge LH	Comly
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Redskins-Packers And Giants-Bears Meet This Week

pus Friday, when the Packers-Redskins and Bears-Giants will The Bears looked like a real team usher in the six-game schedule for 1942. In Saturday ... And what a whale of a performance Fetch and Det-

day - Wednesday group. his boys would be in there fighting and doing their level best.

The Packers, composed of members of the 4:00 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday group, are under the tutelage of Dick Eckenroth. They have been working long and hard in getting their plays in shape and look promising. Hainley, McCausland, and quarterback Buckner appear to be some mainstays of the squad.

In the other 150-lb. game on Friday, the Bears will oppose the Giants. The Bears, members of the Tuesday-Thursday 2:00 p.m. group, are coached by Frank Pierce. The Bears represent the largest group and will feature such stellar attractions as Schellhase, Schnee-berg, Lill, and Bill Rank, former Washington College star.

day-Thursday 3:00 p.m. group, are coached by Freshman President John Keefe. Much will probably be heard from the Giants, for their bulwark includes the Rorers, Hid-lay, Kehm, and Kohlhas.

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The Redskins, coached by Len Kedda, are a product of the Mon-day - Wednesday group. Kedda, who will lead the men on the field aerial on the 15 and raced to the instead of from the bench, will 1-yard line . . . We'll still take count on Lou George and Charley Shropshire for consistent bang-up Gutkowski for some of his offensive fight at tackle . . . That boy's not threats. Although Coach Kedda good, he's a wow . . . Becker re-hesitated to predict an outright win, he expressed the opinion that eight bobbles in the game . . . You know who deserved that victory? Pete Stevens . . . It's a real job to Football Takes Over coach a loser for a year and a half a winner . . . Dean's field goal to the Drexel 1-yard line paved the way for the first score . . . That was Of Intra Activities a pip of a kick . . . Boy, it's great to win after two long, lean years . Let's get Gettysburg . . . That would be a perfect climax . . . 150lb. football opens Friday . . . The gals turned in another 2-2 tie, a real toughie . . . You remember the last game we won in 1940... Dela-ware hasn't been beaten in twenty starts since ... The Freeland bell rang for 35 minutes ... When the Bears upset Gettysburg, the dern thing shouldn't stop in one piece . Gee, I hope.

The Giants, recruits of the Tues- Soccermen To Play ball machines shifted into high Lafayette, Alumni

The varsity soccer squad of Coach Baker will have a busy weekend of competition, meeting the Leopards of Lafayette at Easton on Friday and tangling with the alumni at home on Saturday. Doc's booters will be seeking

their first victory in three starts when they face Lafayette in the second to last intercollegiate game of the 1942 season.

The Leopards, only team beaten by Ursinus last year, dropped a close 3-2 decision to Rutgers last week in a nip and tuck battle.

A team of old timers will meet the college boys in a varsity-alumni fracas here Saturday morning at ten o'clock, in what promises to be another of the famous slam-bang ball games that have been features of the soccer schedule each year.

The squad will travel by bus and trolley car to Easton on Friday.

HATS OFF TO ---

by a squad member

Our Bears gave Pete Stevens his first victory since he took over the head coaching position at Ursinus at the beginning of 1941, when they defeated Drexel. It was an exciting game throughout with many brilliant individual performances, and my task of selecting the hero Christenson, H. Pfeiffer, Myers, of the day wasn't easy.

Paul Detwiler and Bill Fetch Star As Bruins Click for Three Periods And Then Come from Behind To Win

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Anyone can shake hands with During Fourth Week

As the Ursinus intramural program goes into its fourth week of intensive training, it appears that 150-lb. football has completely stolen the show. So many men have shifted to the grid sport that it is doubtful whether there will be any kind of a schedule for soccer and touch football.

Pete Stevens plans to shift the non-football players into a single group which will meet separately for instruction in soccer under the supervision of Doc Baker.

Meanwhile, the four 150-lb. footgear as their campus debut drew near.

Passing, tackling, kicking, but no scrimmage, featured the third week of pre-game practice for the opening of the intramural 150-lb. football schedule this afternoon.

All of last week, the four coaches put their teams through stiff calisthenics, and then ran the plays that will be used against opposing Drexel 6. elevens in the six-game season.

In addition to running through plays, men were tried out at different positions so that tentative lineups could be drawn up.

The teams and coaches lineup as follows (the list is not yet complete):

Bears-Coach Frank Pierce. Players: Manone, Haines, Pearson, Hunt, Pearlstine, Kennedy, Allin-Hunt, Pearistine, Kennedy, Alin-son, Maykut, Remmey, Currens, Moffit, Clark, Eccles, Hansell, Han-son, Oddo, Schneeberg, Schellhase, Celmer, Garner, Lill, Hamilton, Evans, Corazza, Reimer, Tanner, Kramer, Lutz, Wilhelm, W. Rank, Nissly, Frankenfiield, Schofield, Schultz Smith Hooking, Hungiak Schultz, Smith, Hopkins, Hunsicker

Giants-Coach John Keefe. Players: Hidlay, T. Rorer, J. Rorer, Topfer, Curtis, Mead, Watt, Knieriem, Wentzel, Kehm, Wight, Miller, Getty, Richards, Laucks, Burkhalter, Laning, Dougherty, E. Cook, Kohlhas, Tippett, Warner.

Packers—Coach Dick Eckenroth. Players: Brubaker, Parsons, Kemp, Rule, Wenner, Wilson, Geist, Hain-I could start by picking Bill ley, Winter, Alderfer, Dahlman, Fetch, red-headed bundle of back- Young, Rank, Gliwa, North, Mc-

Attack On Land and In The Air **Gives Pete First Victory** In Two Seasons

DREXEL LEADS 13-12 AT HALF

Brosius and Greene Rip Loose As Dragons Score Twice **In Second Period**

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After five fumbles in a row at the start of the first period, guard Fred Becker recovered a Drexel bobble on the Dragon 17-yard line on the second play after Steward's attempted field goal put the vis-

Bill Fetch carried to the 11, then picked up a first down on the 7; after a four-yard loss, Paul Detwiler tore loose to the 1-yard line and quarterback Wally Ort sneaked through center for the score. Steward's try for extra point was no good. Ursinus 6, Drexel 0.

Looking red hot, the Bears came back just before the end of the period to tally again on a 28-yard aerial from Steward to Worthing and a 17-yard touchdown pass from lefty Detwiler to Worthing. The kick was wide. Ursinus 12, Drexel 0.

Drexel Scores Twice

Freshman Raymore Greene led a one-man Drexel comeback at the beginning of the second canto when he dashed from his own 33 to the Ursinus 11 on four long sprints and then took a pass from Clyde to the 6, paving the way for Drexel's tally. Clyde tossed to Parmet for the score. Tackle Burrowes kicked wide. Ursinus 12.

Bringing lumps to the hoarse throats of over four hundred students and at least half that many dads, D. I. T. staged a 68-yard blitz with Warren Brosius running wild, to go out in front 13-12 at halftime.

Bears Take Offense

Ursinus took the offense but failed to score on three different opportunities in the third period. After tackle Shropshire blocked a Drexel kick on the 35 and Becker and Parks recovered for Ursinus on the D. 22, Detwiler dashed to the 8-yard line but the Bears lost the ball on downs.

After an exchange of kicks, Detwiler clicked off twenty-five yards to the Dragon 24, but Dean Steward's attempted field goal fell far short. Only seconds before the end of the period, Ed Stevens ran an intercepted pass twenty yards to the midfield stripe, and two long aerials from Steward to Detwiler put the ball on the D. 22 as the third quarter came to a close.

Bruins Win in Last Period

Continuing their touchdown drive in the final period, the Bears moved to the ten-yard line but

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AS A MAN SEES IT

(Continued from page 2) build it up to greater things, such as making the most of college now that he has started it.

Finally, were we to apply it to the greatest task of all, that of lie '45A assisting. winning the war, the principle proves its soundness more than followed the group conferences. ever. The war was forced upon us, but since we have undertaken the task of winning it, each of us must set himself to the prosecu-tion of this war to the finish. If

Thus, no matter how we view it, the principle is clear. Whether we ning the war, it still remains that we need a tenacious, fighting spirit in everything we do-we need to see things through.

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(Continued from page 1) apply it to small things and then of the University of Pennsylvania, and Margaret Herbert '44A, and the Presbyterians by Dr. Nelson, the principal speaker and an alumnus of Princeton, with Lois Ann Fair-

An informal refreshment period

OLD TIMERS' DANCE

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everyone sat back waiting for the other fellow to help win the war— Dr. and Mrs. Villiam S. Pettit, and Professor and Mrs. Foster L. Dennis will serve as chaperons. Tickets for the dance may be secured from any member of the apply it to football, college, or win- committee for the nominal sum of \$1.65.

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CALENDAR Monday, November 9 Women's Debating Club, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10 International Relations Club, 8:00 p. m. French Club, 8:00 p. m. Curtain Club Officers Meeting

Wednesday, November 11 Swarthmore Hockey game,

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Old Timers' Day Football game

Old Timers' Day Dance, 8:30

with Gettysburg, 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 12

Friday, November 13

Saturday, November 14

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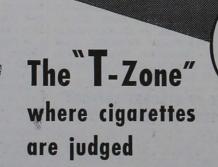
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