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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 27, 1941

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**M. Veuve Describes European Conditions to French Club**

M. Rene Veuve, a newcomer to the faculty taking the place of Dr. Reginald Sibbald in the French Department during the latter's illness, presented some first-hand impressions of France at the meeting of the French Club held last Monday evening in Bomberger.

Recounting some of his experiences in France, the speaker described the current living conditions in his homeland, and the necessity of rationing food.

The president, Inge Weseman '42, took charge of the meeting and announced that visitors were welcome to any of the meetings of the club.

**A.E.F. Question Is Women's Debate Topic at Meeting Tonight**

The Women's Debating Club will discuss its official question for this year at its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. this evening in Shreiner Hall.

Joyce Lownes '42, president of the club, and Charlotte Witmer '42, program chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. They will introduce for group discussion the question, "Resolved, that the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis powers."

The above question is the one agreed upon earlier in the year by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania at its annual conference in Harrisburg.

**Deutsche Bucher (German Books) Is Title of Talk at German Club**

"German books" was the subject discussed by Dr. George Hartzell, associate professor of German, at the regular meeting of the German Club last Tuesday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the West Music Studio.

The value of German books and the reasonable prices at which they may be obtained were two phases touched upon by the speakers.

Plans were made to discuss topics of varied interest, such as German music, history, art, and culture at various meetings to be held throughout the year. Several amendments to the constitution of the club were proposed and accepted, and tentative plans were made to see a German opera in Philadelphia during November.

**Manuscripters' Meetings Open To Penmen Seeking Criticism**

To give audience to student writings, the Manuscript Group met last Tuesday night at Brad's. Gladys Heibel '42, and Ethel Cunningham '45, read poetry, but members were unsuccessful in attempts to have Mike Hamscher '45, read some of his terse verse, a popular feature of the club sessions.

The Manuscript Group holds its meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at 8:00 p. m., and at this time criticizes students' poems, stories, and essays.

President Joseph Chapline '42, and Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., the faculty advisor, urge writers of all the classes to attend the next meeting, and enter into the informal atmosphere of cokes, smokes, and discussion.

**Men's Debating Club To Wrangle Tonight Over Sending An A. E. F.**

A Parliamentary session will be conducted at the meeting of the Men's Debating Club tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the Freeland Reception Room.

Dr. Harvey Carter, sponsor of the club, will introduce as a bill the debate question, "Resolved, that the United States should send an expeditionary force outside the Western Hemisphere to combat the Axis powers."

The members of the club will then discuss the question with strict observance of Parliamentary procedure.

**Fireside Chats To Discuss Campus, World Citizenship**

"The student's part in the college community and the college's part in world social reconstruction", are to be the topics under discussion at the year's first fireside chat, to be held Wednesday evening. The fireside chat represents an attempt by the "Y" to give the student the opportunity to express his opinions and beliefs in a friendly gathering of students.

**Opera Stars Sing Arias; Hocker Tells Of Company Aims**

**SEEKS TO GIVE AMERICAN TALENT ITS OPPORTUNITY**

"Youth Goes to the Opera" was the subject of an informal talk delivered here last Thursday evening by C. David Hocker, manager of the Philadelphia Opera Company. This was part of a program designed to give students of the College a preview of the company's activities of the coming operatic season in Philadelphia. Mr. Hocker brought with him two members of the company, Frances Gayer, soprano, and Howard Vandenberg, baritone, who each sang several selections.

Mr. Hocker pointed to the two-fold aim of the Philadelphia Opera Company—to give American talent an opportunity and to build a new operatic audience, including those to whom opera formerly didn't appeal. He explained that, to achieve the latter aim, he and his associates have tried to correct some of the things in opera to which present day audiences object. They insist that the singer should look the part he sings—that a two hundred-fifty pound soprano should not be cast in a role which demands her dying of consumption.

**Problems of Translation**

"The most important problem in developing opera in this country," Hocker pointed out, "is that of pre-

(Continued on page 3)

**Dr. James Appeals for Basic Study of Man; Award Two Degrees at Founders' Day Service**

**Varied Program Shows Life of Christ with Songs and Readings**

"The Life of Christ in Song and Story" was the theme of last evening's Vesper service. Illustrated programs announced the sequence of numbers on the program to the audience. The leaders were Gracemary Greene '42, Albert Wells '44, and Barbara Cooke '44, and the organist was William Heefner '42.

The scripture story Luke 2:1-12 told of the birth of Jesus. His youth was portrayed in an interpretation of Hofmann's picture "Christ and the Doctors". "Here", it was pointed out, "Jesus is presented as an ideal creation in a picture which has made a triumphal march into schools and homes throughout the world. We see that Jesus is advancing in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Cornet strains of the beautiful hymn, "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen Today", played by Elwood Heller '43, and Harold Alderfer '44, from the balcony of the chapel, climaxed the program.

The Ursinus Meistersingers, choral organization under the direction of Dr. William F. Philip, will appear at next Sunday evening's vespers.

**College Confers LL.D. on James; G. A. Wedge Receives Litt.D.**

Two widely-known educators received honorary degrees at the annual Founders' Day exercises in Bomberger Hall this afternoon.

Dr. Frank Cyril James, economist, historian, and principal vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, who delivered the address, was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He received an honorary degree at the celebration of the centenary of Queens University, Ontario, only last week.

**Traditional Service**

An honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon George Anson Wedge, a native of Danbury, Connecticut, who has since 1939 been the dean of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, New York. The citations were given by Dean Whorsten A. Kline.

The traditional program included the processional of the entire faculty and Board of Directors of the College to "March On, O Soul, With Strength", the singing of the hymns "Faith of Our Fathers" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", and the recessional to "Lead On, O King Eternal".

President Norman E. McClure opened the service with several remarks. He stated that it is his hope that Ursinus will remain principally a liberal arts college, as it has in the past. He concluded by introducing the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. James. The Reverend John Lentz, D.D., College pastor, gave the prayer and benediction.

The Chapel chair, under the direction of William F. Philip, Mus. Doc., led the processional and recessional. Joseph Chapline '42, presided at the console.

**Board of Directors Meets**

Prior to the chapel services the Board of Directors met and the beginning of the 72nd academic year of the College was commemorated by the placing of a wreath on the grave of the Reverend J. H. A. Bomberger, first president of Ursinus, in Trinity Cemetery.

**Noted Economist Challenges World To Change Ideals**

"I am appealing for a new humanism, for new recognition in 1941 of the things that were profound and real to the men that founded this College," declared Dr. F. Cyril James, speaker at the Founders' Day services in Bomberger Chapel this afternoon.

Dr. James, principal of McGill University, Montreal, summarized the history of the College in connection with the revolution of ideas and ideals which nations have undergone.

"A little more wisdom might greatly have changed the course of the world's history," he said. "We have given extraordinarily little attention to the basic study of man."

Himself an educator in a university at war, Dr. James stressed the fact that this war brings home the fundamental problem of the danger of the whole structure of society.

"Never since four centuries ago has there been as great a recognition of the opportunities for construction and continuing leadership," he concluded. "This is your challenge. Stop drifting, study the ideals and aims of society, and work continuously."

**'Nervous System' and 'X-Rays' Are Pre-Med Movie Subjects**

The showing of two films climaxed the first meeting of the year for the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society last Tuesday evening in the Science Building Auditorium.

Dr. J. Harold Brownback spoke briefly on "family and society" and gave a biographical sketch of Anders' life before the showing of the films. The first film was titled "The Nervous System" and the second "X-rays".

Prior to the program for the evening, Dr. Brownback stated briefly the requirements for student activity in the society.

**Grads To Return on Saturday for Game, Alumni Luncheon, and Dance**

**LUNCHEON AND VAUDEVILLE ARE POST-GAME FESTIVITIES**

Old Timers' Day this Saturday is going to be bigger and better than ever. That is the hope of Ronald C. Kichline '16, president of the Alumni Association, under whose leadership plans are being laid for providing the returning alumni with a gala celebration Saturday.

First feature on the program is the football game with the Mules from Muhlenberg. Though to date the Bears themselves have only spasmodically flashed signs of power, the record of the Mules is just impressive enough to indicate that a hotly-contested game is in the offing.

So far this season the Mules have won two games, trouncing Carnegie Tech 26-6, and beating Dickinson 13-0. Three games are in the loss column for Muhlenberg. Albright defeated them in the season's opener, 14-3. The following Saturday they dropped another to Bucknell 12-0, and two weeks ago Lafayette administered them a 40-0 drubbing.

**Special Ticket Offer**

After the game a buffet supper will be served in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium for the alumni and their friends. A special ticket offer is being made by the Alumni Association. A ticket selling for \$1.60 will admit the holder to the buffet luncheon as well as to the game. Purchased separately, the ticket to the game will cost \$1.10 and the luncheon ticket, 75 cents.

Immediately after the luncheon, special entertainment in the form of a floor show, particulars of which have not yet been divulged, will be presented.

The annual Old Timers' Day dance is scheduled to get under way at nine.

Because last year during commencement weekend the Alumni Meeting Post proved to be such a success, it is planned to run one on campus again this Saturday. Here alumni may register and secure information concerning the events of the day and their friends.

**RUBY SITTINGS**

Ruby sittings for upperclassmen will be held the week of November 2. Seniors will be required to pay a fee of \$1.50 at that time.

Junior men must come attired in white shirts and junior women in white blouses. No fee is charged for juniors.

**COUPLES TO CAPER TO AIRS PLAYED BY LEHIGH COLLEGIAN**

The Lehigh Collegians will provide the syncopations for the Varsity Club Dance scheduled for Old Timers' Day this coming Saturday. Although the band secured for the gala affair this Saturday has never before made an appearance on campus, Al Hutchinson '42, chairman of the dance committee, indicated last week that its rhythmic repertoire is quite extensive.

Booked to be a victory dance as a fitting climax to the anticipated crushing Grizzly victory over the Mules this Saturday, it is expected that this highlight of the fall's social calendar will attract many alumni returning for the game. The school colors will be the decorative theme, amply represented by red, old gold, and black streamers as well as by a variety of pennants.

A buffet supper is planned for the alumni Saturday, soon after the game, following which the dance will get under way at the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium at nine and continue until one.

This dance is sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association and the Varsity Club. Tickets are \$1.65 per couple.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hashagen, Mr. and Mrs. Sieber Pancoast, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson.

**Carter and Miller Visit G-Burg To Attend Historical Conclave**

Dr. Harvey L. Carter and Dr. Eugene H. Miller attended the conference of the Pennsylvania Historical Association held on the campus of Gettysburg College last Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25.

Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker of Princeton delivered a paper on "The Influence of Pennsylvania in the Settlement of the South". In addition to this talk which highlighted the conference, subjects such as the influence of church people and sects on colonial history were discussed.

Stephen Vincent Benet was presented to the conference and read his most famous poem, "John Brown's Body". Another feature of the program was a talk by Elsie Singmaster on "Gettysburg, 1863". She is noted for her literary portrayals of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

**FROSH FOIL 15 FOOLISH FROLICERS IN INDECOROUS INVASION INTRIGUE**

Stealthily they crept around, plotting their subversive activities, then they struck, spreading destruction and propaganda at strategic spots on the campus, but the home guard had been warned in advance and the blitzkrieg was checked, and one fifth columnist returned with a goose-pimply hide and a little less hair—the Freshmen were the heroes of it all!

That's the play by play account of what was supposed to be an invasion of the local campus by the too-terrifying Drexel Dragons.

At about 7 o'clock on Friday night, E. G. Parks, brother of the second string center for Ursinus, phoned from Philadelphia to Freeland Hall to let the frosh know that D. I. T. was coming en masse, despite a definite warning from the lips of the dean.

About fifty of the faithful frosh participated in plans for a gala reception, and approximately fifteen kept awake all night to guard the fortress at vital points: Studio cottage, the library, the tennis courts, the Science Building, Bomberger steps, the main gateway and both drives.

The first action came about 1:15 when three sentries spotted a fishy looking trio sneaking around the boiler house on all fours. After casing the joint from end to end, the Drexel trio was taken captive at the Science Building and invited up to a room in Freeland for a spot of tea and stuff.

About two o'clock the doity-woikers (quoting Brooklyn) came again in full force, about fifteen of them in three cars, the Pontiac, a 1941 Mercury and a green Oldsmobile.

To start things off, the Dragons succeeded in painting "D.I.T. 12-8

1940" in front of the main entrance, but quick-thinking frosh covered up the artwork with dirt so efficiently that many students never knew it was there. No matter where the Philadelphians tried to strike there was a squad of freshmen to stop them. Ten invaders were kept on the run in the woods on the road to Phoenixville from 2 to 5 a. m.

The only real success for the trespassers was the painting up of the gym, the ticket booths and the traditional tree on the football field, if that can be termed success. The goal posts, too, were ripped off.

**A FINE GESTURE!**

Dr. Parke Kolbe, president of Drexel Institute of Technology, on Saturday expressed through President McClure his regrets over the unfortunate fracas Friday night.

Not to be outdone, the freshman brigade stuffed apple cores up the exhaust pipe of the Mercury, left the air out of the tires and filled the gas tank with grass. The Oldsmobile escaped with no damage except a smashed grille and the Pontiac was not seen from the time the three captives were picked up.

On the morning after the night before, one of the Drexel men who had been captured and tendered Ursinus hospitality was treated to a tonsorial operation by a capable Figaro on the steps of the gymnasium, and he was put on the Norris-town bus with sweet impressions of Ursinus College, and the lasting impression of a U for Ursinus delicately carved in his crop of hair.



# The Ursinus Weekly



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941

**THOSE BIG, BAD BOYS FROM DREXEL!**

Drexel won Saturday's football game by a score of 14-7. It's gridiron history by now—Pete's boys have forgotten it and are looking forward, not backward. However, there was another tilt with Drexel over the weekend. We refer to the invasion of Collegeville in the early hours of Saturday morning by the paint-armed Techsters. That game, a "war game", was won by Ursinus.

It is true that the Drexel boys did paint parts of the gym and tear down our goal posts. It's also true that they displayed their bravery by painting up a building on Ninth Avenue which is probably three hundred yards from the campus. On the other side of the ledger, they also left one of their number behind as an overnight "guest". They also left a car complete with license plates so that Ursinus had evidence to prove the name and address of its owner.

Anyone who saw the captured Drexel boy knows that he did not enjoy his stay on campus. He was threatened with everything from paddling to being turned over to Gus Johnson. However, he was released with no injury which won't grow out, except that to his pride. True, he will wear his hair short this winter, but when we think of what might have been done, there can be no doubt that Ursinus showed great mercy.

As for the car, it was fair war booty. Drexel came as a panzer division and part of a defender's tactics in war is to destroy the effectiveness of enemy transportation. The car was put out of action for the evening and its owner abandoned it. Had Ursinus students been so minded a certain blue Mercury might have been transformed into a red, old gold, and black Mercury overnight. It might have been decorated with "Beat Drexel" and the like. The fact that the car suffered so little is a tribute to our student body's attitude. It is a tribute to Ursinus' sportsmanship and spirit of fair play.

The whole affair seems to have been another silly Drexel idea. Our contempt for their idea is only surpassed by contempt for their bravery. At one time, ten Drexel "tough-guys" were surprised under the lights down near the diner. All three of the Ursinus boys gave chase, but to no avail.

Then there's something rather pitiful about a school whose members show loyalty in no better way than to smear paint on the bridge at the far end of Collegeville. A gang from Ursinus, wishing to display the old rah-rah alma mater stuff could show a similar spirit by painting "Beat Drexel" on the suicide-famous Henry Avenue Bridge.

Too bad, Drexel, here's hoping you grow up!  
 J. W. D. '43

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**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**  
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**A Jolt and a Bounce!**

One good turn deserves another —seems to be Spohnie's philosophy these days. His "Green Hornet" looks as though it some relation to Lucky Teter's car. What we want to know, George, is when you are going back to pick up the stomachs of the other passengers?

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**Adam's Hat!**

Adams' hats are really utilitarian! Not only do they look just ducky with a face underneath, but if need be, they may easily be converted into steins for containing water, milk, or any other liquid.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Oh, Those Kids!**

We have heard reports from Professor Hutchinson's pupils that they usually can guess the age of their practice teacher and that Al has them stumped. Could your little bald spot have anything to do with this, Al?

Speaking of practice teachers—did you hear about the good-looking blonde who when introduced to the class was asked to give them her phone number, too! Boy, is this younger generation quick on the pick-up!

Fred Binder was made an "All-American boy" by some of his admirers in Collegeville High. They flattered him on his age by pointing out that he is one boy who made good, even though he entered college at the tender age of 16. (Ah—sweet 16!)

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Paging Ditter**

Did you know that Peggy Brown has a slight touch of the gout? Probably comes from too much night life. Better cut it out, Ditter!

**SOCIETY NOTES**

Every year sorority members, both undergraduates and alumnae, look forward to the luncheons given on Old Timers' Day. This year Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority will lunch at Brad's Campus Sandwich Shop; Alpha Sigma Nu, at Bungalow Inn; Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority, at Spring Mountain House; Phi Alpha Psi, at the Kopper Kettle, and Omega Chi, at Rec Center, with "Brad" serving.

Mrs. John Mauchly will entertain the girls of Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority, of which she is a sponsor, at a Hallowe'en party tonight. Each girl will attend the party made up as one of the Ursinus professors!

On Thursday evening, October 3, Maples Hall is holding a Hallowe'en social to which the preceptresses and students of the women's dormitories are invited. Marjorie Foster '42, president of the hall, has charge of the affair. The girls of the hall will render special music.

Phi Alpha Psi Sorority entertained at an informal dance on Saturday evening, October 25, in the Upper Dining Room of Freeland Hall. Betty Frorer '42, headed the committee for this event. Many guests of the sorority were in attendance.

Mrs. Charles Mattern has accepted the invitation of Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority to become its sponsor. One of the first social events of this sorority will be an informal supper dance at Springfield Country Club on Friday evening, November 7. Charlotte Wolfe '44, is chairman of the dance committee.

The members of Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity entertained themselves at an informal party last Wednesday evening at the Eagle Nest Hotel.

**W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS**

Coal, Lumber, and Feed  
 Collegeville, Pa.

**Things'n Stuff**

By IHRIE

**THEY'RE HEP!**

If you haven't heard the Ursinus dance band practice in West music studio, you've missed a real treat in swingcopation. Those boys are hep!

It was only several weeks ago that Harry Kehm organized them into a unit. There was jivin' Jack Winter on the drums; Sam Nucho, Norman Parker and Harry Kehm dishing out on the saxes; jitter-bugging Gerald Batt at the piano; Jim Tippett and Dave Levitsky blowing the trumpets; Andy Souerwine and Al Topfer sliding the trombones; Jim Lamond slapping the bass and George Hosler plunking the guitar. Each one of them was a soloist in his own right.

To top off an unusual assembly of musical talent, Bob Wilson, a real Benny Goodman and no fool-in', joined the band doubling on sax and clarinet.

They were noisy at first, more often off key than not. But they worked hard and they're still working. They got some good orchestrations and they started to harmonize.

Night after night those boys practiced, ironing out the rough edges, getting together on timing, working out the solos, polishing up the backtime and they got good, very good.

That brings you up to date. There's the makings of a great dance band right here on campus. They've got real instrumentalists, brilliant soloists, good orchestrations, and a natural leader. Now all they need is you, and you, and you.

Maybe that band isn't a sensation right now, maybe it's just fair. It's only been organized a few weeks. But it has the makings.

Those boys can play, all they need is a lot of practice and hard work and a little bit of consideration and encouragement.

When it comes time to select an orchestra for the dances, big and little, fraternity and public, remember those boys in the West Music Studio.

It won't take half an hour for the committee chairmen to give those Ursinus fellows an audition—and that's all they ask. They deserve at least that respect.

Take a walk over to the West Music Studio almost any night and listen to those boys play. Take it from me — They're hep!

**Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus  
 Movie tickets to  
 Norristown**

**NORRIS**

Today  
 Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall  
 in technicolor romance  
**"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"**

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday  
 Robt. Montgomery  
 in **"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"**

Friday, Saturday & Monday  
 Fred Astaire  
 in musical comedy  
**"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"**

**GRAND**

Today and Tuesday  
 Sonia Henie  
 in **"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"**

Wednesday & Thursday  
 Brenda Marshall  
 in exciting  
**"HIGHWAY WEST"**

Friday & Saturday  
 Gene Autrey  
 in **"UNDER FIESTA STARS"**

and  
 Sidney Toler  
 in **"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"**

**GARRICK**

Today and Tuesday  
 Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda  
 in **"WILD GEESE CALLING"**

Wednesday and Thursday  
 —DOUBLE FEATURE—  
**"ACCENT ON LOVE"**  
 and  
**"DANCE HALL"**

Friday and Saturday  
 Wayne Morris  
 in **"3 SONS O' GUNS"**  
 and  
**"CITADEL OF CRIME"**

**WILLIAM HEYL THOMPSON**

Architect  
 ARCHITECTS BUILDING  
 PHILADELPHIA

**J. R. C. Commentator**

**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

After three weeks of the most violent fighting in military history, the armies of Adolph Hitler have succeeded in coiling themselves around Moscow. The withdrawal of government officials to a city 500 miles to the east has already taken place. Whether or not the Russian forces will be able to withstand the assault of the German mechanized units is at this writing still a matter of speculation. But regardless of what may happen, it is becoming increasingly necessary for the United States to formulate some policy which it will follow whatever contingency may arise.

There are two possibilities which should be considered in formulating a government policy. First is the possibility of the survival of the Russian army. Although the Russians have been badly beaten, they are still in the field, and according to Stalin, shall continue to fight to the last ditch in Siberia. There is also a chance that Hitler may decide to spend the winter at Leningrad and at points in the Eastern Ukraine. Should this happen, a temporary respite would be gained for the Red Army, who with increased aid from the United States and Great Britain, might be able to turn German victory into defeat.

However, should the contrary occur, and the Russian army be destroyed this year—with a subsequent collapse of the Bolshevik regime—it is quite possible that under Nazi pressure the Soviet Union might dissolve into its component racial parts. The Nazis would then be in the position to set up a series of puppet governments, militarily weak, and existing only as a source of raw materials for the Reich. The United States would then be faced with the problem of either recognizing the new regime, or using its influence to establish a government more to its liking.

In formulating a new foreign policy, conditions in the Far East should not be overlooked or minimized. In case that Japan continues her policy of expansion, in face of American opposition, and seizes the Maritime Province, the Kamchatka fisheries or Outer Mongolia, the United States would have to decide whether or not she should intervene in order to keep open the supply lines to Russia.

There are three alternatives which the United States could follow in adopting its foreign policy. First, it may decide to abandon Russia as lost. If it is felt that the Russian position is hopeless, it would be useless to send supplies which would only fall into German hands. It would be far better to continue the policy of sending Great Britain every aid. If, on the other hand, it appears that the Russians could withstand the German onslaught if they received increased supplies from America, then supplies should be diverted from Great Britain to Russia. This would necessitate action in the Far East. A stiff warning should be given to Japan that any attempt to interfere with the transporting of supplies to Russia would result in war with the United States.

One alternative remains, a middle-of-the-road policy. Under this plan, aid to England would not be cut off entirely, but reduced, in order to send Russia enough supplies to keep going this winter. This would help prevent the remainder of Russian raw materials from falling into German hands. In following this policy the same procedure as mentioned above would have to be taken with Japan. For in order that our supplies may reach their destination it is imperative that the port of Vladivostok be kept open.

Just what policy will be adopted by the United States is still a question. It is hoped that the present vacillating policy will soon give way to one of decisive action.

FLORENCE BECHTEL '42

\*\*\*\*\*  
**SUGAR CUE**  
 & by  
**PICE BALL**  
 \*\*\*\*\*

**Locker Room Joke:**  
 We learned this one from an unreliable source—

**Coach Stevens:** "Suppose it was our ball on the 20-yard line with two minutes left to play. Now what would you do?"

**Callahan:** "I'd move over on the bench so that I could see better."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Alumni Note:**  
 Frank-ly we think a lot of the localads would be greatly pleased if a certain graduate didn't return quite so frequently to the campus—Wood-n't they, Nancy?

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Floral Tribute:**  
 Orchids to Knopf, for she is one Teddy-bear that really lives up to Zachay's tradition—the walk to the Science Building is almost better than a highway lined with Burma Shave signs. As for that pep rally, all we can say is "Hip, Hip, Hooray" and "we want more!"

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Paging Dorothy Dix:**  
 How about our letting Mr. Roosevelt know about the latest "Grier incident"—it has been going on entirely too "Long".

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Miscellaneous:**  
 Apparently there is a "Teal"-eological problem involved in the seating arrangement in the library, or having Messrs. Perkins and Wenhold heard of the segregation of sexes in the realm of books.

Concerning the interests of frosh Bruce Hutt all we can manage to say is "Titzch, titzch" (or as we Americans put it,—tsk, tsk!).

Now that big boy "Rip" McConnell is part of our national defense program in "Ole Virginia" he has to "Stretch" his imagination about Ursini goings-on.



### Defense Training Class Enrolls 150 Workers In Free Night School

Approximately 150 defense workers enrolled last week in the Defense training courses, sponsored by the United States Department of Education, and offered here at Ursinus.

Instruction in the various courses began last Tuesday with the registration of 115 defense workers. Classes will be held each Monday and Tuesday evening from 7:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., and the training is designed to extend over a period of fourteen and one-half weeks.

The faculty is composed of two Ursinus professors as well as several other men from the surrounding communities of Pottstown, Bridgeport, Rahns, and Philadelphia.

Dr. Frank L. Manning and Dr. Foster L. Dennis are in charge of the instruction in Foundations of Engineering I, which includes mathematics and physics.

No charge is being made for the courses given here in connection with Pennsylvania State College, a part of the national program of Engineering, Science, Management, and Defense Training.

### OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

senting good English translations." Presentations by them of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Pelleas and Melisande", two operas very difficult to translate suitably, drew very favorable comment last season, both in local music circles and in New York.

It is Mr. Hocker's hope that the performance in English of the leading operas will do for this country what the same policy did in Germany a few decades ago, when German translations so popularized opera that many smaller cities and towns developed companies of their own.

#### Seven Operas Scheduled

Before introducing the soloists Mr. Hocker announced that seven performances are scheduled for the coming season at the Academy of Music, including "Faust", "Rosenkavalier", "Tales of Hoffman", and "Die Fledermaus".

Miss Gayer then sang in English the Jewel Song from "Faust", the Laughing Song from "Die Fledermaus", and, as an encore, "When I Have Sung My Song", by Ernest Charles.

Mr. Vandenberg, possessor of an excellent baritone voice and a very pleasing stage personality, sang the comic aria of a disillusioned husband, from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"; "Until", by Sanderson, and the brilliant and dramatic spiritual "The Glory Road". His encore was "Without A Song", by Vincent Youmans.

### HENRIETTA MAKES HER DEBUT

What was the most popular cigar at Ursinus last week? Henrietta, of course! For Mary Henrietta Wagner gave vent to her first outcry on Saturday, October 18, at the Women's Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia. A healthy, six-pound, nine-ounce baby girl, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner.

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## Miss Snell's Charges Down Temple Friday, 2-1, to Remain Undefeated

### Amazons Come from Behind To Keep Slate Clean

Trailing by a score of 1-0 at the end of the first half, the Ursinus co-eds came from behind to defeat the Temple hockey team 2-1 on Friday.

Center forward Douglas sent Temple ahead by scoring a goal early in the game, and the visitors held their slim lead for the remainder of the half. The Ursinus girls came to life in the second half, however, and scored the tying and winning goals. Nat Hogeland tallied first, and Babs Fow pushed across the final score shortly before the end of the game.

Goalie Glad Levengood and the other defensive players stopped the visitors' attack again and again, and after the one successful offensive by Temple, they could not dent the Ursinus goal.

This victory was the third straight for Miss Snell's charges who are still undefeated. They will face Swarthmore next Friday afternoon in what will probably be their sternest test of the year.

In the Jay-Vee game the Temple lassies downed Ursinus' juniors 2-1.

Ursinus	Temple
Bricken .....	L. W. ....
Hogeland .....	L. I. ....
Mathieu .....	C. F. ....
Fow .....	R. I. ....
Ludwick .....	R. W. ....
Bright .....	R. H. ....
Dougherty .....	L. B. ....
Frorer .....	R. B. ....
Levengood .....	G. ....
	J. Douglas

## Baker's Booters Bow To West Chester Rams; JV's Shade Perkiomen

Suffering several tough breaks, a worn and undermanned Ursinus soccer team bowed to the West Chester State Teachers' booters 3-0 last Tuesday at the winners' field.

Although the Bears frequently managed to take the offensive, every attempt to score was missed—often by little more than a few inches. The Rams, however, took advantage of all their opportunities, the first of which came at the end of the first quarter when a penalty kick set the ball up for Leith to drive it into the goal. During the second period Ursinus held an edge over West Chester but no score was registered.

An exciting third quarter brought out more bad luck for the Bears when a sure shot by Yeomans passed just over the bar, and Cully climaxed the action by scoring the Rams' second goal. As the game quieted down in the last period, Robinson managed to dribble one past Goalie Thorpe who had been drawn out of position.

Playing Perkiomen Prep on the home field Friday, the J. V.'s wrote a different story. Some swell stops made by Bill Smith, goalie, and an offensive thrust ending with a score by Homer Boysen carried the Bears to a 1-0 victory.

This week the Bear soccermen engage Penn J.V.s. on Tuesday, and then on Friday they play a highly touted F. and M. aggregation on the home field.

## Looking 'Em Over With Buddy Adams

Drexel 14—Ursinus 7. Yes, that old story—and 550 Ursinus students groaned and looked to the future. But this time we really think there will be a different story. We're predicting a Bear victory over Muhlenberg. And we're not mincing words over it either!!

**JOTTINGS ON THE GAME**  
That fellow you see wandering around the dining room happens to be Tom Gash. He's still looking for the fellow with the ball. Have you seen a ball carrier go by here??

Figaro's free haircut on Saturday was really a work of art. From now on, however, Nick says he will charge for haircuts.

The campus defense put up by the Derr and Freeland boys after Friday night's "hot tip" was just about as effective as the Bear's pass defense the next day. Result—one painting up and one football defeat.

After that touchdown pass to Albie we had our answer to Bill Dooley as well as composed; but a fighting Dragon and a reluctant Bear changed our minds.

**Confidentially—**  
After Saturday's performance we put our candidate for the "Little All-American" team in the field. He's none other than Al Tkacz. Al's work on Saturday was more than brilliant. Without a doubt, although he was the smallest man on the field, he was the best on Saturday.

## Clawing Dragons Tame Reluctant Bears, 14-7, in Second Half Scrap

### Steinmetz's Cubs Fall Before Superior Beef Of Engineer Freshmen

Outweighed and outnumbered by a strong Lehigh freshman team, the Jay-Vee gridders of Coach Charles Steinmetz dropped a tough 20-6 decision to their frosh Engineer opponents last Friday.

The Cubs dominated the play throughout the entire first half and were ahead at the end of the half by a score of 6-0. The score came after a successful march led by passer Bill Fetch and was climaxed by a pass from Fetch to Maegher for the score.

In the second half the power and weight of the Engineers showed itself. Line plays and end sweeps led by Herb Shrener, the Engineer fullback, pushed three tallies across.

For the Bears the work of Bill Fetch was again outstanding. Fetch passed and ran the Engineers dizzy all during the first half and only the superior forces of the Lehigh juniors could stop him. On the defense the playing of tackle John "Irish" Kilcullen was also notable.

### Grizzlies De-Fanged After Scoring In Third Ganto

After the Ursinus Bears ran roughshod over D. I. T. for nearly three periods, the reluctant Dragons came from behind to snatch a hard-earned 14-7 decision out of the mouths of the victory-starved Grizzlies in the 17th annual renewal of a grudge battle on Drexel field Saturday afternoon.

What might have been a lopsided triumph for the local gridmen was turned into defeat by failure to capitalize on long drives, which put the ball deep in Drexel territory on half a dozen different occasions.

#### Ursinus Blocking Poor

The game resolved into a matter of poor Ursinus blocking, a shoddy pass defense, and an unsteady ground attack, coupled with a snappy D. I. T. aerial offense and some lucky breaks.

During the first half the Bears threatened on at least three different occasions. But in each case they lacked scoring punch and lost the ball on downs. A first down on the Drexel 4 even failed to produce a score. Thus the half ended 0-0 with the scoring action saved for the final half.

#### Bears Score First

On the first play after the kickoff, Albie Tkacz set up what might have been another touchdown by recovering a fumble on the D. 29. Talarico and Tkacz carried to the five-yard-line and Dean Steward made it first down with three yards to go, but the Bears missed again on four consecutive tries.

When the Instituters booted, Tkacz made a sensational runback to the D. 37, and finally the Grizzlies were about to really score.

Albie hurled a long one to Rev Worthing to the Drexel 13 and stellar Biggie Berman connected with Tkacz in the end zone for the first touchdown. Steward's kick put the count at 7-0 and the game seemed in the bag.

#### Dragons Pass to Score

From the kick, Drexel marched 73 yards on five passes and two short dashes for a touchdown, without once surrendering the ball.

Taking the pigskin on the D. 27, Michaels tossed to Beattie to the 42, Michaels threw to Brosius to the Ursinus 25, Crouthamel snared an aerial on the 16, Beattie caught another, then it was Crouthamel's turn again on the 3-yard-line, from where Bergey plunged through a hole in center to score. Burrows, a tackle and captain for Drexel, converted.

#### Drexel Scores Again

No team could get underway for a while, and then Drexel took a kick on its own 43. An aerial from Michaels to Crouthamel, another to Mickle, and a pass from Michaels to Crouthamel gave D. I. T. another score and Burrows' kick made it 14-7 with six minutes to play.

As soon as the Grizzlies took over on Flynn's interception, they resorted to the air lanes in a final valiant attempt. On Pete's tricky spread formation, Steward hurled 26 yards to superb receiver Rev Worthing, with three minutes to play. Poehlmann intercepted on the next try and the game ended after a few running plays.

The starting lineup:

Ursinus	Drexel
Biscotte .....	L. E. ....
Gash .....	L. T. ....
Coulter .....	L. G. ....
Selfridge .....	C. ....
Binder .....	R. G. ....
Tropp .....	R. T. ....
Glass .....	R. E. ....
MacKenzie .....	Q. B. ....
Talarico .....	L. H. ....
Tkacz .....	R. H. ....
Steward .....	F. B. ....
Ursinus .....	0 0 7 0—7
Drexel .....	0 0 7 7—14

## INTRAMURAL S

By COOKY

With the closing week of football coming up anything can happen. The pace setting Marines seem assured of a playoff berth with only two games to play. All that's needed is a split and with Derr on the schedule we consider it done. Mathematically Derr is the only team out of the running.

Freeland has an outside chance if they win their remaining three, but their schedule looks to be a bit too tough. If Brodbeck doesn't finish their hopes, Day-Highland certainly will. So it looks like Curtis, Stine, Brodbeck, and Day-Highland in the playoffs.

Four out of five last week encourages us to take one more shot at some predictions.

Monday: Curtis over Brodbeck—the Marines all the way.

Tuesday: Day-Highland takes Freeland.

Wednesday: Curtis wallops Derr—a walk away.

Thursday: Brodbeck takes one from Freeland.

Monday: Derr-Freeland. We'll take Freeland.

Tuesday: Stine vs. Day-Highland. Who cares? This is just a warm-up for the play-offs. Stine.

**Standings:**

	Won	Lost
Curtis .....	3	0
Brodbeck .....	2	1
Day-Highland .....	2	1
Stine .....	2	2
Freeland .....	0	2
Derr .....	0	3

**Last Week's Scores:**

Curtis 46, Freeland 0
Stine 25, Derr 0
Day-Highland 7, Brodbeck 0
Curtis 9, Stine 0

Our weekly look at tennis. With the second round now out of the way and some contestants already in the fourth round the tournament begins to take shape. Ed Man eliminated Dave Lanning to move into the fourth round, while Jim Zeigler also advanced. We look for these two to clash but don't count Ed McCausland out yet.

Let's get out fellows and get the matches played while the weather is good. This tournament should be finished as soon as the touch football schedule. And don't forget that swell medal that goes to the winner. It will look good on some girl's neck!!

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