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Support the Harvest Hop this Saturday night

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Pep Rally Planned For Friday Evening

A giant pep rally, complete with a bonfire, with Don Kellett as the principal speaker, has been planned for Friday evening after dinner on the north side of the hockey field. All freshmen must attend.

The committee, headed by James Lyons '40, and Sara Hallman '40, is composed of "Bunny" Harshaw '40, Betty Snyder '40, Julia Hogg '42, Idamay Scott '41, Harry Byrne '40, Robert Landis '40, Frank Wood '41, Charles Bowen '41, Irving Ger-son '40, Roy Heyen '40, Charles Bonos '40, and Kenneth Fisher '40. Some further plans of the com-Some further plans of the com-mittee are the following:

A proposed round trip, via bus, to the Army football game, scheduled for October 28. Persons interested should see any member of the committee.

The erection of a new booster sign to adorn the front of Brodbeck Dormitory.

The sale of flags with Ursinus colors to townspeople of Col-legeville, to be displayed on days of home football games.

Dipping into the futureanother gala "Booster Show" in the gym next Spring, prob-ably in February. Students who were here last year will "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," starring Charles Stein-metz '40, laid 'em in the aisles" last Spring.

Old Timers' Day Dance Will Be Held October 21; Keehn Heads Committee in Charge

evening has not been definitely de-

is being assisted by the following committee: Ed Thompson '40, Harry Showalter '41, Alvan Brick '42, Elizabeth Lawton '40, and Susan Reed '42.
Business manager Hugh Mc-Laughlin, Jr., announced his business staff at the same time. Paul Wilson '40, has been selected ad (Continued on page 6)

Party in Gym Features Freshman Week;

M. Witmer Prepares Neophytes' Handbook

ATTENTION, OLD TIMERS!

Put a chicle around October 21 on your calendar—that's the day of the annual Old Timers' Day dance, when you'll want to come back and renew old acquaintances.

ced both its editorial and busi-ness staff. Editor-in-Chief Charles Bonos has announced that the staff Bonos has announced that the staff Class with 199 members, this year will be made up of small groups under each assistant editor, dents this year. who in turn will be in charge of

'41, have been selected to handle reasons. the features of the annual.

Nicholas Barry '41.

The athletic section is in charge to be very subdued. The chairman, Robert Keehn '40, Ho fallers '40, Howard Wise '40, Dill-wyn Darlington '41.

562 Students Are **Enrolled This Year**

For the fourth consecutive year the student enrollment at Ursinus is the largest in the history of the College.

A total of 562 students registered 'Ruby' Heads Announce 'Ruby' Heads Announce

There are eleven transfer stu-

The following named students, each section of the annual. The feature writers this year will endeavor to carry through a defi-Many of these students have transnite theme in all sections of the ferred to other institutions, while book. Paul Snead '40, Charles some have been compelled to re-Steinmetz '40, and John Rauhauser main at home for financial or other

Russell B. Barbour, Sara A. Bru-baker, Dorothy H. Patt, Harold M. Assistant editors are Mark Al-spach '40, Harry Atkinson '40, Charles Barnes '40, and Robert Yoh '40. Fred Weiland '41, has been appointed Junior editor. The associates selected together with the seatten aditors are: their section editors are: The senior section associates, in charge of Mark Alspach, are: Betty Bickhart '40 Anabel Cansor '40 Charge of Mark Alspach, are: Betty Bickhart '40, Anabel Ganser '40, Dorothy Reifsnyder '40, Claire Bor-rell '40, Kathryn Root '40, Raymond Hess '40, Harold Chern '40, Marion Simpson '40, Charles Steinmetz '40, Ruthmary Mahoney, Robert D. impson '40, Charles Steinmetz '40, Richolas Barry '41. Robert Yoh '40, and Charles Jack I. Miller, William Parkinson,

Two new members have been added to the Ursinus faculty this year. Miss Dorothy Peoples, A.B., '39, succeeds Mr. Joseph Reichard as instructor in German, and Mrs. Richard W. Foster, A.B., Ph.D., joins the History Department to teach History 3-4.

Dr. Marcus C. Old, of the Biology Department, has left to assume a position at Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island. Mr. Walter B. Kelly, instructor in French, has resigned in order to pursue full time graduate work at the Univer-ity of Berneulyania sity of Pennsylvania.

President McClure's Address Opens 70th Academic Year



FATHERS' DAY BANQUET

Reservations for the Fathers'

eral years, will play for the "Harvest Hop" on Saturday, October 7, the first of two such affairs to be held during the current football season.

The orchestra, which played at several of last year's most success-Old Timers' Day Dance will be sponsored jointly this year by the Varsity Club and the Student Councils. It will be held in the urday, October 21. Admission price is \$1.50 per couple. Though the orchestra for the evening has not been definitely deful dances, promises a variety of signed to attract all dancers, be student derives more benefit from season.

A committee consisting of Fred Weiland '41, chairman, Frank Wood '41, Kenneth Snyder '40, Frank neighbor; each of you must respect Meade '40, Marion Simpson '40, and Althea Lotz '41, has completed '40, most of the preliminary arrangements.

Chairman Weiland has announced that dress and atmosphere will pleasant or even tragic for some be characterized by an air of col-legiate informality typical of the

per couple.

Prexy States Three - Fold Duty Of College Student

Reservations for the Fathers' Day banquet on October 21 should be made in the Regis-trar's office by Wednesday, Oct. 18. The price is seventy-five cents. Walton's Orchestra Will Play for Harvest Hop Clyde Walton's orchestra, a fav-

Clyde Walton's orchestra, a fav-orite with Ursinus dancers for sev-eral years, will play for the "Harof extra-curricular activities in the student's program. "For the sociin the gymnasium. This dance is ally ill-adjusted they have distinctly therapeutic values," he said, "and for the normal student they can hasten self-mastery and self-knowledge."

"If properly managed, and if held within proper perspective, they can make a valuable contribution to the student's develop-ment. But the idea that a college participation in extra-curricular activities than he does from his studies is one of the strange de-lusions that mislead the uninformed.

Speaking of the student's duty to the college community, Dr. Mcthe personality of your fellowstudent, his rights and privileges. It is easy to forget this. The thoughtless disregard of the rights of others can make a year unstudent who is reluctant to com-plain."

Dr. McClure stressed the importance of associating with the men" as a means of acquiring a sense of values. "If you meet those who are idle, ill-tempered, selfish, eynical, dishonest—be sure that they cannot help you to answer this all-important question of what in this world is of most worth. Safer guides than these are the cheerful, competent, generous, kindly people that you will meet every day."

dents Norman E. McClure, Dr. regulations, customs, and activi-Whorten A. Kline, Dean, and Miss ties. Much valuable information merly of Clamer, succeeds Mrs. R.

Freshman Week. Professor John Hunt, of Haverford Preparatory School, was in charge of recrea-tion, and supervised the games for the evening. Prof. Hunt is well-known as a recreational leader.

Student organization heads were introduced by a new game for which a prize was offered. Mem-bers of each class were designated which a prize was offered. Mem-bers of each class were designated by colored ribbons worn on name cards; red for seniors, blue for juniors, yellow for sophomores, and green for freshmen. Music for the dancing which followed was fur-nished by records. Winfield Smith '41, designed the Ursinus seal dis-played on the stage.

the campus life, is published by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. This year the book '40, and Jean Patterson '42, are in was edited by Marion Witmer '41, with Roy Wenhold '42, acting in house respectively. the capacity of business manager. The dedicatee is Mrs. Franklin I. Old Timers' Clam Bake Sheeder, co-sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., and instructor in religion. To Be Held at Riverside Inn

Ursinus welcomed freshmen for another year with the annual ban-quet held Monday evening, Sep-come the answer to any questions Mrs. Foster was graduated from Vassar College, and received her Ph.D. from Yale University. She taught previously at New Jersey Will Meet Tonight; Brownback tember 25, in Freeland Hall, Ad- arising in the minds of new stu- College for Women and at Barnard Elected Pres. of Organization

Miss Edith Houck '39, is the new preceptress at 612. Mary Clark '40, and Jean Patterson '42, are in

Will Meet Tonight; Brownback

Dr. J. Harold Brownback was elected President of the Council on Whorten A. Kline, Dean, and Missthes. Much valuableInformationInterfy of Chanter, success and and the second and resignation of Prof. M. O. Bone. The Council decided to enforce rigidly the "Thursday night rule" which probibits any body other than the musical organizations to meet on that night. At the same time, it was decided to include Friday nights in the social calendar

because of the increasing number of extra-curricular activities

Dr. Brownback stressed the fact that all organizations desiring to reserve a time for meeting or holding any activity must first have

the date approved by the Council.

Tryouts for Membership in Curtain Club Scheduled for **Tuesday Evening in Bomberger**

Tryouts for membership in the Curtain Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Bomberger, according to Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, Curtain Club coaches.

Each person trying out will present a reading or recitation ap-proximately three minutes in length. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are invited to try out, either singly or in groups

Applicants for committee work The Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 7, Bomberger. All organizations should have a repre-sentative at this meeting. Hyphicants for committee work in the organization should hand club, which is headed by Frances Thierolf '40.

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Ruby Sales Campaign Opens

Today marks the opening of the sales campaign by the circulation committee for the 1940 yearbook. According to all reports from the inner sanctum, the reference to a "Bigger and Better" Ruby is no idle boast, and we are certain that all Ursinus students will wish at some time to place orders with the circulation committee.

However, it is important that everyone consider for a moment the plight of those in charge of publication. The Ruby, as every other annual of its nature, must operate on a budget estimated from the returns on advance sales. It obviously follows that the Ruby will be only as excellent as the financial returns during these first few months and a conservative amount of speculation will permit.

It is particularly important that this point be considered by first year students. Most of us, from past observations, know it to be true, but we cannot make it too emphatic for those who are newcomers The Ruby is a student publication. Its merits or shortcomings reflect upon the college and more directly upon the student body, so we urge all members of the college to place their orders early to insure a successful annual.

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an intriguing world-wide fight, a fight which is involving bitter risks, destruction, and with these great suffering; a fight which may last long years.

In such an age it is necessary thatman should not follow blindly on, giving up everything he holds near and dear for a cause he does not fully under stand. His greatest danger, transcending all others, is the impending loss of. personality. Governments of all varie ties are tending more and more to make their citizens a part of a vast political, e conomic, and national machine. Their citizens are being deprived of free speec'n, thought, and action. Today man cannot, in many countries, think tor himself; his every thought is dictated by the government over him.

Personality is that indefinable something which makes mankind more than an animal. Theologians might call it the soul. Certainly it implies a relationship between the individual and his environment, a relationship which involves personal and unguided reactions. If man is to be fully happy, he must at all costs endeavor to preserve the one thing that makes him himself, and that one thing is personality.

If economic collapse and military destruction should in this age steep our civilized world in disaster, man's personality and insight into the very nature of existence is the only thing that will give mankind the courage to go on living.

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R. C. Y. '40

Dreams About to Become Realities

Encouraging news to the College, and in particular to the women students, came during the Summer when details of the proposed Women's Dormitory were published in the Alumni Journal.

The long-heralded idea will at last become a reality! Now that one unit of the six-unit building has been assured, and the Board has promised to finance a third one, once the second is financed, the near future promises a handsome complement to Brodbeck and Curtis in similar stone on the East Campus.

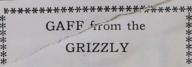
The new plan, unlike the first one calling for a single building, will shorten the time till construction is begun. Also, it should encourage benefactors of the College to add to the first three units once they have been built.

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N. T. B. '41

Beginning this month the feature department of the Ursinus Weekly will conduct a monthly survey of student opinion in cooperation with colleges throughout the entire United States. The Student Opinion Surveys of America gathers the information and passes it along each week to the college newspapers.

The purpose of these surveys will be to report to you what your fellow college students in other schools think concerning questions of social, economic, and political importance.





Dear Reader:

For those of you who have been fortunate enough not to have read this column before, let us explain that herein are printed the highlights of the campus which cannot be printed any other place in the Weekly and usually would be better not printed at all. Amen. Therefore it is with great hesitancy that we print this column. (Ha!)

As for the newcomer (let's not say freshman - so uncouth we think) this space may serve to wise youse guys and gals up a bit. We therefore devote the first part of this precious space to you - and every word of advice is as good as gold. Yours truly-

(The Funnyman)

- Don't count your pennies before they're matched.
- Very often those who talk "turkey" at Ursinus are the ones who do the most "ducking."
- The gals who are "beautiful visions" at night under the ethereal glow of the campus lights, usu-ally "look a sight" the next the next morning at breakfast.
- The sophs consider themselves quite some blades when they have an edge on.
- And lastly, the guy at Ursinus who goes out for a lark mostly always gets the bird from his friends.

News of Grave Importance:

Due to the recent anti-Germanic sentiment and the concomintant effect it has on reducing the number of students of the Deutsch tongue, the administration has found it necessary to revert to "means and methods" of increasing enrollment in that course. And very in-teresting "means," we do agree.

Nope! You're wrong. That was not the Pathe newsreel cameraman at the game last Sat. That was our local talent, the Jeep, doing a Kellett special.

* We almost forgot the annual story about the freshman who changed his religion because he couldn't spell Presbyterian on the office questionnaire. We wondered why the Reformed enrollment was so high.

We salute Bengal Lancer Moyer for taking over the Ursinus out-post—Highland. If attacked, Ser-geant Moyer, you can always lay a Trappe for the enemy, can you not?

"Unc" Wilson has been sworn into the communistic bloc of (share the wealth) Blum and Smith. The common property seems to come from Wellesley.

For those of the female gender who did not get within hearing distance of the recreation director at last Wednesday's freshman reception, the name of the game played en masse was "picking up papaws," not "picking up pa-pas There are no sugar-daddies at Ursinus College that we know of. * * * *

Among Our Alumni

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them, to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

The following members of the Class of 1939 have secured the positions indicated at the time the Weekly went to the printer: * * *

Roberta J. Byron, social studies in the new Collegeville-Trappe Senior High School.

Margaret E. Claffin, physical education in the Collegeville-Trappe Senior High School.

Allen S. Dunn, Jr., Mathematics, Oley Township High School, Oley,

Gene D. Fillman, collection dept., Philadelphia Electric Co., 26 S. 40th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bernice K. Grubb, teaching scholarship in French, University of Rochester.

Raymond V. Gurzynski, physical education and assistant coach, Stewart Junior High School, Norristown, Pa.

Raymond E. Harbaugh, sales de-partment, Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Aaron H. Otto, salesman, Ameri-can Agricultural Chemical Co., working out of Baltimore, Md. can

William R. Shuster, sales training, R. J. Ederer Thread Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary Helen Stoudt, English, Perry Township High School, Shoemakersville, Pa.

William L. Yeomans, graduate scholarship to Clark University.

Alfred C. Bartholomew, Paul P. Haas, and William E. Wimer will attend the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, Lancaster,

Cub and Key Society Holds Two Meetings

The Cub and Key Society, campus honorary society for senior men, met Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the home of Prof. Franklin I. Sheeder. Mr. Sheeder and Mr. Russell C. "Jing" Johnson are faculty advisors of the group, which was initiated at the 1939

Class Day exercises. William Wimer, Allen Dunn, Fred Glatfelter, William Power, Ray Gurzynski, Fred Todt, and Glenn Eshbach, alumni members of organization from the class of 1939, returned to campus for the meetings

The members of the Class of 1940 who belong to the society are Harry Atkinson, Charles Steinmetz, David Hartman, Mark Alspach, and William Williams.

The officers of the campus organization are Harry Atkinson, presi-dent, and David Hartman, secretary-treasurer. William Wimer is alumni president, and Allen Dunn, alumni secretary-treasurer.

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P. B. S. '40

Lesf We Lose Personal Identity

We are living in a world of insecurity and confusion. Present and threatening wars are more and more breeding hatred and deepset fear, and are instilling in the minds of many a grave doubt for the future of man's civilization. Countless thousands of people are being denied the right (for it is a right) to acquire a livelihood and to gain even a feeble place in the economic world. We as nations and individuals are losing our self-respect. Communism, Fascism, and our own so-called Capitalism are at the present engaging in

Last year the surveys which were conducted included the sampling of student opinion on such questions as:

-Do you believe professional football will some day become more popular than college football?

-Do you think college students drink too much?

-Do you agree with Congress in reducing relief appropriations?

-Generally, do you approve of Roosevelt today as President?

What do you think about these topics? What do your classmates think? What is the general student opinion throughout the United States?

In a few weeks we shall have the answers. We ask your wholehearted cooperation. We believe it will be a worthwhile enterprise.

Lafayette, we were there—believe it or not! Never fear—we have a breather on Oct. 28.

Harvey Lesher and his WPA'ers are being petitioned by South, Shreiner, and 612 to remove all upright wooden landmarks from the vicinity of their respective residences in an attempt to facilitate the more rapid proceedure of Stan and his dog to a none-too-distant terminal at the nightly door locking time.

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We are sure all our readers will join us in a plea for speedy com-pletion of the Sixth avenue road repairs which have caused a temporary cessation of activity at that popular rendezvous.

Most newspapers, journals, magazines, etc., nowadays devote a large part of their space and energy to financial reports and fluctuations, so what have we to lose. Here goes.

Skirts high and consistently sold short. Razor transactions sharp during past week. Scotch strong. Automobiles prominent on the curb. Airplanes coming down consistent-ly with sudden rises and drops. Mountain railroads on the up-grade. Many runs in silk stockings lately. Whisk-brooms brisk and Suspender buttons weak. Edison light.

Fanciers of terpsichore desiring to see and mimic the distinctive style of John Perkins, general mas-ter of the art who last year favored us and dear old Thompson-Gay with liberal and expansive exhibit-ions, should consult Brother Ben 43, for full details and demonstration. It runs in the family!

VARSITY FOOTBALL

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J. V. FOOTBALL

Oct. 21 Farm School Away

Nov. 4 Drexel J. V. Away

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21 Muhlenberg Home

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18 Gettysburg Away

23 F. and M. Away (Thanksgiving Day)

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Bear Football Team Loses Opening Game to Lafayette, 33 - 0 Harry Atkinson Looks 'Em Over

College life begins anew, but it was the same old story at Lafayette. The Leopards, however, are a couple notches higher than the Bears on the football ladder, so it was no fair test for Don Kellett's club.

The new single wing formation plus performances by Bill Flynn, Al Tkacz, and Fred Binder got the word of approval from the Easton press box occupants.

A stay of the whistle at the half would have meant a tally for the Bears, who could smell the goal line at the time.

The rest of the afternoon all they smelled was the leather of Lafayette heels.

Sieb's crop of Freshmen look like the drought may be over in a year

waning hair line.

Ray Gurzynski passed up a con-tract with the formidable Wilmington Clippers to spend more time on his teaching job in Norristown.

The season's first swing fest is carded for the Gus Johnson Ball Room Saturday eve with the Varsity Club and Student Councils both getting a cut in the swag.

Delaware's Blue Hens supply the next attraction and (quote) the Bears will be looking for vindica-tion for last year's stunning upset (unquote).

Will Power's sister is in line for a job on Miss Snell's hockey batalion, and if her hockey stick is as educated as her brother's toe, some of the veterans will be sitting the games out.

Hash took the back-to-the-farm movement seriously and will till a few Rahns acres.



Bear Soccermen Play **Sport Schedules** Girard to 0-0 Deadlock

Displaying a rugged and spirited brand of ball, the Úrsinus College soccer team fought a more experienced aggregation from Girard College to a scoreless stalemate on the Collegeville turf last Saturday. Two bitter extra periods were played in attempts to break the tie, but neither team was able to break campaign last week subtracted another half inch from Stinky's Suffering from the line stars of last year's team, Ehret, Davis, LeCron, Shuster, Edwards, Fohl, and Keehn, "Doc" Baker has been forced to rely upon new men, and he hopes to smooth out the rough spots before the all-import-ant game with Temple next Saturday.

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Hockeyites Anticipate Another Banner Year

Miss Eleanor Snell's field hockey Sept. 30 Lafayette Away team looks set for another great Oct. 7 Delaware Home season according to pre-season indications. A big turnout of hold-overs from last year and a few freshmen have been working out daily in preparation for the open-er this Saturday.

Miss Snell's sticksters will again have "Squeeky" Von Kleeck and "Nat" Hogeland up front in the scoring slots, which in itself gives the team a great scoring punch. That pair was responsible for prac-tically all the scoring last year and, with "Nat" having had a year of varsity experience, should really graphenes this score go places this season.

Captain Jane Roberts, senior veteran, will again be stationed in her defensive post along with "Bunny" Harshaw. The only freshmen who may break into the line-up are Betty Power, sister of Bill Sept. 30 Girard (a.m.).... Home Power, all-around athlete of Ur-Temple (a. m.).. Homesinus before his graduationlastLafayette (a. m.)Homeyear, and June Landis.Last yearDickinsonAway"Nat" Hogeland scintillated as a Home freshman for the Ursinus hockey-Belaware Home ists and continued the precedent of
 West Chester Away a freshman always starring in her
 Gettysburg Away first year.

Maroon Squad Piles Up Six Touchdowns Against Fighting Grizzly Eleven

Hopelessly outclassed by the smooth-running Lafayette team, the Ursinus Bears went down in defeat Saturday to the tune of 33before 6,000 fans at the Easton stadium.

The Maroon scored almost at will in the second half due to the inexperience and lack of reserve of a tired but fighting Bear eleven. Ursinus made a surprise showing throughout the first period, dis-playing a spirit that more than made up for their woeful shortage of strength.

Al Tkacz was especially out-standing for the visiting team, uncorking passes that were practically the only available offensive took running and plunging honors. In the line, Armstrong and Bin-der both turned in excellent performances that more than once held the Lafayette charges to a standstill.

For Lafayette, Moyer was outstanding with two touchdowns. Schultz, Ferrell, and Allen each accounted for one. Bellis con-verted twice and Love once:

The Grizzlies' only scoring possibility came late in the second per-iod when passes by Tkacz and Dawson and plunges by Hearey brought the ball to the Leopards' 5 with seconds to play. A short pass picked up two yards and the half ended. The struggle seemed to take much from the Ursinus team, because in the second half a fresh Maroon squad found little opposition in its regular goalward marches.

Prospects loom a little brighter for this Saturday's game with Delaware at 2:30 on Patterson Field. aware at 2:30 on Patterson Field. The Bears have not forgotten last years upset staged by the DuPont State U. and are out for blood. Coach Kellett has observed his boys in action and, with a few changes in the starting lineup the Grizzlies should chalk up their fort victory in two cases first victory in two season

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Touchdowns- Moyer 2, Allen, Ferrell, Schultz. Points after touch-down—Bellis 2, Love. Substitutions—Ursinus: Selfridge,

Tkacz, Biery, Ferguson, Benjamin, Coulter, Coughlin, Callahan, Bis-Garlock, Glass, Bowen, Astheimer, Garlock, Johnstone. Lafayette: Sweeney, McKenna, Smith, Geno-ple, Condron, Farrell, Allen, Mar-tindale, Schultz, Firinsky, Mar-chatti chetti.

Officials—Referee: J. A. Glascott, Catholic Univ. Umpire: W. S. Lil-ly, Delemore-Illinois. Linesman: H. T. Stipp, Muhlenberg. Field Judge: C. N. Goult, Muhlenberg.

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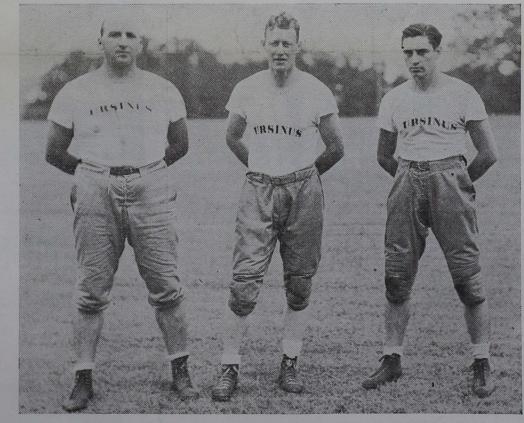
Tadley Obtained as New **Ursinus** Athletic Trainer

James T. "Jim" Tadley was recently engaged as trainer for the Ursinus athletic teams for the coming seasons. Tadley was added to the athletic staff after a conference between Dr. John B. Price, school physician, and College officials.

The new trainer is the trainer for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics baseball team and joined the Ursinus staff today after the termination of the baseball season yesterday. He will stay with the Bear teams until the Athletics go to California next Spring for preseason work-outs.

Tadley has had years of experience in caring for athletes, having served as trainer for the Philadel-phia Racquet Club until he joined the A's two years ago. He also trained the United States Davis Cup tennis team with such stars as Don Budge, Gene Mako, Frank Parker, and many others under his wing. Being well versed in mus-cular ailments and bone injury, Tadley should be a great asset to the Ursinus athletic set-up. He will reside on the campus and be on hand at all times.





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Coach Pancoast Drills Grid Prognosticator Gazes into Hazy Future, Goes Out on Limb to Predict Two 'Sinus Victories; Bumper Crop of J. V.'s Revenge on Delaware Listed to be First Victory of Rejuvenated Grizzly Team This Week

Coach Sieber Pancoast was greeted by the largest J. V. squad in the history of Ursinus College when he called practice on Friday.

Even more gratifying to the popular mentor was the size of the yearlings. The average weight of the team will be around 180 pounds and he will be able to get together a forward wall that should average around 190.

Added to the large turnout of freshman were a number of upperclassmen that have been working out with the varsity until J.V. practice was called.

Among the most promising are Al Berman, of Perkiomen School; Joe Irvin, of Gloucester H. S., N. J.; Walt Peterson, Frankford High, Phila., and Paul Augustine, Mt. Vernon High, N. Y. They are all backfield candidates and in prac-tice show promise of developing into a strong quartet. Mather the bits of the season winds up into a strong quartet. Mather the bits of the most optimistic route was the most optimistic route and the season. Due try the Bears have played only one game, and in that they were outclassed by Lafayette, 33 to 0. Last year the score was 39 to 0 —a difference of only one touch-tice show promise of developing into a strong quartet.

By Harold Chern

Pete Stev

for the coming gridiron season, the than in 1938. view looks none too bright. Any chance of turning in a sensational the Lafayette game to judge, we'll kick to drive through for gains. try to line up prospects for the Following Delaware the Ber and the important thing at the rest of the schedule. moment seems to be an improve-Glancing through ment over last season.

improvement over last year opens up a brighter view. Football in 1938 proved a bitter experience to This coming Saturday the Blue

Don Kellett

Glancing through the games re-Following along the line of an pigskin prospectus shows two wins

This coming Saturday the Blue slight. for comparisons, and turn to this Patterson Field, and at this point

score seems to indicate. No one the Bears' strength. We'll see if Looking over the Bear prospects or the coming gridiron season the the better in this year's game the line has the punch to open holes for the backs, and if the line does open the holes, we'll find out So, using pre-season practice and whether or not the backs have the Following Delaware the Bears play host to P. M. C. and Muhlenberg on successive Saturdays. Both of these teams showed plenty of power during the past week-end, and the chances for victory over either of them looks

Kellett's gridders—and with that statement we'll forget 1938, except campaign against the Bears on zlies travel to West Point. Even the most optimistic rooter

little sunshine to Ursinus

The Drexel game at Philadelphia looms as an even match with a good possibility of a Grizzly victory. The Dragons aren't any too hot at this writing, and an improving Ursinus squad might very well knock them off.

Gettysburg, by virtue of its 6-0 victory over Bucknell, seems to rate much stronger than Kellett's gridders, but nevertheless we rate this game as a possible upset. Year after year the Bears seem to have a knack of playing their best ball against the Bullets. Last year the Bullets were favored to win easily, but were pushed to the limit to win 19-12. Two years ago the Bears traveled to G-burg and re-

turned with a 15-0 upset. may prove to be another upset year.

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(Continued from page 1) vertising manager and Charles Bardsley '40, circulation manager. Joseph Dubuque '41, will serve as sistant business manager.

The advertising staff includes Leroy Dawson '40, Stanton Felt '40, James Voss '40, William Wil-liams '40, Elizabeth Shearer '40, and Elizabeth Usinger '40. The se-lections for the circulation staff are James Lyons '40, Frank Meade '40, Rollin Lawrence '40, Madge Harshaw '40, Marion Kotko '40, and Ann Barfoot '40.

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Dr. William Volbrecht Will Speak at Forum October 11

Dr. William Volbrecht, Professor of Social Studies at West Chester assistant business manager and Richard Arnold '42, as junior as-first Forum speaker of the year on first Forum speaker of the year on October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall.

Having recently returned from Europe, where he spent most of Two Ursinus Students Attend his time in Germany, Dr. Volbrecht has selected for his topic "An Account of an Eye Witness of Europe on the Brink of Tragedy." He has traveled extensively in the old and new worlds, and will enumerate the underlying causes of the Eur-opean tragedy over which humanity has no control.

Dr. Volbrecht received his A.B. and B.S. degrees at Northwestern University. After securing his master's degree at Columbia, he received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania on a teaching fellowship. Then he studied at the University of Berlin in Germany. In addition to his work at West

Chester, Dr. Volbrecht has taught at Mont Clare, New Jersey, in the Teachers' College, and at the Uni-**AAUW To Discuss "What Every**

VOCAL LESSONS

Miss Spangler will be in her Music Room at the Studio Cottage opposite the East Campus each Thursday until 3 o'clock and all day Monday to interview students interested in private or class vocal instruction in solo singing.

Lutheran Conf. During Summer

Lee Weber '42, and Elizabeth Sei-'39, attended a conference at dle Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, North Carolina, from August 21 to 27, representing Ursinus at the Fourth Annual Ashram of the Lutheran Student Association America.

The theme of the 1939 Ashram was "Faith For Our Day". Each Each morning the Ashram divided into twelve groups for informal discussion under student leadership; afternoons were spent socially. A Lutheran Student Organiza-

tion is being organized on campus and information can be obtained from Lee Weber about it.

Intelligent Voter Needs to Know"

"What every intelligent voter needs to know" will be the subject

of the regular monthly meeting of

the Perkiomen Branch of the

American Association of University Women on Wednesday, October 4

of the Legislative Committee, is in charge of the program, and Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Walter Beltz,

and Miss Muriel Brandt will assist

in the Science Building.

her.

Mrs. Eugene Shelley,

First "Grizzly Gridder" Will Be on Sale Friday Night

This year's home football games will again be covered by the "Grizzly Gridder", which will make its first appearance on campus Friday evening, October 6th. Featured in the issue will be an article by Coach Don Kellett on this year's team.

The new editor, Charles Barnes 40, promises many interesting feature articles and more cartoons than in past years. New cuts of players are to be used and each cover will be appropriate to its game.

to by students for fifteen cents on the Friday evenings preceeding games. Regular price at games is of twenty-five cents.

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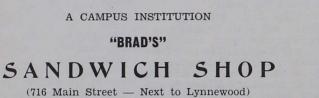
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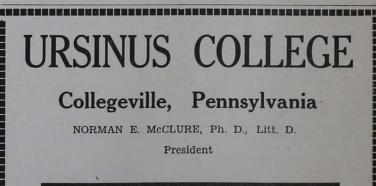
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