



10-16-1939

The Ursinus Weekly, October 16, 1939

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Recommended Citation

Alspach, Mark D. and Anderson, Marthella, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 16, 1939" (1939). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 822.

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The Ursinus WEEKLY

Give the Booster Committee a boost—Every dime helps ring the bell



The Padded Cell is back again—see page 2

Z 619 Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 38, No. 3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Prof. Agan Talks to 300 Dads, Students

Ursinus feted the fathers of its students with a banquet in Freeland Hall on Saturday following the football game with Pennsylvania Military College. Professor Karl E. Agan, of Chester, Pa., was the guest speaker.

Professor Agan, father of Karl Agan, Jr., '42, gave his talk in the manner of a toast to the College. Earlier in the evening Deans Camilla B. Stahr and Whorten A. Kline spoke briefly to the fathers. Vice-President Donald L. Helfferich, acted as toastmaster.

Speaking on the need of character building in education, Professor Agan said: "In a world where the pledged word means nothing, where might is running rampant, we need the type of men and women that Ursinus College produces."

Vice-President of Chester High School since 1935, Professor Agan was for seventeen years registrar and headmaster at P. M. C.

Dean Kline noted in his talk the changing attitude toward student-parent relationship in institutions of higher learning. Miss Stahr, speaking to the fathers for the first time as Ursinus Dean of Women, pledged herself "to encourage graciousness and gentleness in the women of the College."

Also at the speakers' table were President and Mrs. Norman E. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, Mrs. Agan, Karl, Jr., and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich.

Rev. Finnie to Speak at "Y" Vespers on Sunday

Reverend George Ferguson Finnie, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Norristown, will be the speaker at the second Vespers service of the year to be held in Bomberger this Sunday at 6 o'clock. Rev. Finnie will be remembered favorably by members of the men's student body as the speaker at last year's Christmas banquet.

Born in Scotland, Rev. Finnie received American schooling and was graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, and later from the Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass. He also served for a time as professor of homiletics at Crozier Baptist Seminary. Before assuming his charge at Norristown, Rev. Finnie was one of the college pastors on the Bowdoin College campus at Brunswick, Maine.

"Y's" Hold Retreat

Definite plans for the first semester of this year were completed by the joint "Y" cabinets at the retreat held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Arcola. Generally, the plans provide for a decided accent to be placed on the purely religious phase of "Y" activities and a more intimate contact between the organization and the student body in addition to the usual round of social activities.

The retreat was attended by 48 persons, including, as advisors and chaperons, in addition to the "Y" officers and cabinets, Rev. and Mrs. Sheeder, Dean Stahr, Dr. Lentz, Mr. Pancoast, and the Misses Reber and Brandt.

Dance Maestro



LEN MAYFAIR

His orchestra will play for the Old Timers' Day dance next Saturday night.

Pep Rally Will Feature Talk by Former Coach

Ronald C. Kichline '16, former coach of football at Ursinus, will speak at the pep rally in Bomberger this Friday. The rally will follow a doggie roast below the hockey field.

The Booster Committee and the "Y's" are jointly planning the doggie roast, after which the band will lead the student body into Bomberger for a rally.

James Lyons '40, Booster Committee chairman, announced that two contests have been planned for the freshman posters and floats for Old Timers' Day. A prize of three dollars and one of two dollars will be awarded to the best float and poster respectively. Faculty members will be asked to judge the contest.

Lyons also announced that a drive will be sponsored by the committee to collect dimes in order to repair the Freeland bell. A box for this purpose will be placed in the supply store.

Dr. Willauer Will Speak Before Pre-Legal Society This Evening

Philip B. Willauer, Ph.D., graduate of Ursinus and former member of the College political science department, will speak to the Pre-Legal Society this evening at 8 o'clock in the Freeland reception room. Dr. Willauer's subject has not been announced, but it will be pertinent to the interests of the club.

All persons interested in law, and especially those who wish to join the organization are invited to attend this meeting. Application should be made in writing, and should be handed to Mark Alspach '40, Joseph Dubuque '41, or Paul Wise '41, within a week after this meeting.

The meetings of the Pre-Legal Society this year, which are held on the third Monday of each month, will feature speakers who are active in law firms, private practice, government, and other fields of law.

Dr. Volbrecht Tells Of Pre-War Europe

The German people did not want war; they were already exhausted from overwork and poor food before the war began.

Those are the opinions expressed by Dr. William Volbrecht, of West Chester State Teachers' College, as he addressed the first Forum of the year on Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. He spoke on the topic "An Account of An Eye Witness of Europe on the Brink of Tragedy."

Dr. Volbrecht, who has done graduate study in Germany and traveled widely through Europe, spoke with particular insight because of his close connections in Germany. He returned recently from a three months period of travel, during which he observed conditions on the Continent. "No one knows, who has not been through the experience," he said, "what it means to be back where the air is free of instruments of destruction."

In Germany Dr. Volbrecht found that the people expected the return of Danzig to the Reich without war. Most of them believed that England and France would not dare to act in opposition to any German move eastward. However, in the case of what was formerly Czechoslovakia, the majority of the Germans thought that Hitler had made a mistake in marching in and that the Czechs can never be assimilated. Dr. Volbrecht related that the German soldiers there are in constant fear of their lives, and that in the early part of the occupation several were poisoned in public restaurants.

(Continued on page 3)

Thirteen New Members Are Accepted into Debating Club

President Charles Barnes '40, announced the following list of new members accepted into the Men's Debating Club as a result of try-outs held last Monday night:

Carl Santoro '40, Stanton Felt '40, Dillwyn Darlington '41, Paul Wise '41, Eli Wismer '41, John Rauhauser '41, Richard Gay '42, Joseph Chapline '42, William Ditter '43, Frank Curtis '43, Garfield Clark '43, Elwood Heller '43, and Donald Melson '43.

Members will debate the responsibility for the present European war and the equalization of educational facilities through national grants to individual state governments.

Technical work in preparation of debate files has been started. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, October 23 in Freeland reception room.

I. R. C. to Elect New Members Oct. 23; Showalter New V-Pres.

Harry Showalter '41, was elected Vice-President of the International Relations Club this afternoon to fill the position left vacant by Robert Peck '41.

New members for the club will be elected at the meeting on October 23. Written applications for membership should be given to the club secretary, Mary Ellen Hillegass '41, immediately. Membership of the club is kept small, but all students are eligible to apply.

Programs of the I.R.C. will be modified this year, in that they will be grouped in cycles in order that international problems may be more thoroughly discussed. Attempts will be made to secure outside speakers for some of the meetings.

Bear Football Team Capitalizes On Fumbles, Tops P. M. C., 4-0



GEORGE BIERY

His booming punts in the latter part of the game kept the Cadets away from the Grizzly threshold.



"BABE" HARRIS

Played sixty minutes of heads-up football, doing heavy duty in stopping P. M. C.'s thrusts at the Bear line.

By Morris Yoder

A Fathers' Day crowd of 3,000 saw Don Kellett's alert Bears upset all pre-game dope Saturday on the home field when they played sixty minutes of heads-up ball to leave the P. M. C. Cadets and their followers bewildered by a 4-0 victory for the Grizzlies. The four-point margin gave the Bears their second victory in as many games without scoring a touchdown.

The game was scarcely a minute old when the Bears scored their first two-pointer, and again in the middle of the second period they forced the breaks to score another safety.

Charley Hearey's opening kickoff went over the Soldiers' goal line, and P. M. C. took the ball on the twenty. Bucky Hartnett fumbled three successive passes from center, recovering the first on the 13 yard stripe, losing eight more on the second, and was thrown behind his own goal line on the third, when he tried to punt.

P. M. C. then kicked off from their own 20 to the Bears, who were unable to gain much and were forced to punt. For the rest of the first quarter and until the middle of the second the Grizzlies held the Cadets almost even with an inspired defense, but could not get their own offense clicking.

At this point, Sophomore Al Tkacz, the Bears' pocket edition quarterback, quick-kicked from mid-field to the Cadets' 12. The visitors made five yards on the next play, following which they were penalized 15 yards for holding. Bob Sheppard tried to punt from behind his own goal line, but fumbled the ball and the Bears scored their second safety when Charley Steinmetz and Al Tkacz tackled him before he could get out of the end zone. Steinmetz sustained a dislocated shoulder on the play and was forced to leave the game.

(Continued on page 4)

Pre-Medical Students to Hear Dr. Dressler Tuesday Evening

Dr. O. Dressler, of the Philadelphia School of Osteopathy, will address the first meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society on Tuesday evening, October 17, at 8:00 p. m.

Dr. Dressler, who has spoken at Ursinus on several previous occasions, will present an illustrated lecture on "Anomalies". The student body, as well as the members of the Pre-Medical Society, are invited to attend.

The society is planning a trip for the senior members in November to the Temple and Hahnemann Medical Schools for the purpose of observing classes, clinics, and witnessing actual operations. An inspection trip to the Sharpe and Dohme Biological Laboratories at Glenolden is also planned for later in November. These trips will be under the personal guidance of Dr. J. Harold Brownback, advisor of the society.

OLD TIMERS

After the Ursinus-Muhlenberg game next Saturday a buffet supper will be served in the lower dining room at 6 o'clock. Alumni, both men and women, and friends of the College are welcome; price, thirty-five cents.

Cabinet of Junior Class Plans New Publication

Announcing its goal as "greater class unity", the cabinet of the Class of 1941 today revealed plans for a Junior Class booklet to be issued on campus this week. The booklet, which is to be published three-times during the present year, is to be named the "Tri-Annual of '41."

This venture into the field of class organization is a new one on the Ursinus campus. Expenses incurred by publishing will be taken from the class treasury and the booklets will be issued free to all members of the Junior Class.

The nature of this publication will be similar to that of previous school publications in that it will consist of mimeographed pages with the clipped folio covers. Although not yet completed, the forthcoming issue will include in its contents, an editorial by Dr. McClure, President of the College; introductory remarks by John Rauhauser, President of the Junior Class; a feature article concerning the class history by Harry Showalter; a composite feature by different members of the class which will review summer vacations; remarks by the Class Vice-President, Emily Zoll, and the Class Secretary, Kay Atkinson; and a financial report by Class Treasurer, Nat Johnson.

Women's Mass Meeting Hears Talk about Choral Speaking

"Choral Speaking" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. William Bown at the women's mass meeting this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. in Bomberger.

The speaker has had an extensive education in the field of expression. She studied at Belmont College and was graduated from the Newcomer School of Expression at Ohio Northern University.

Mrs. Bown also taught and took graduate work at Rollins College. More recently she took a course at the National School of Oratory in Philadelphia.

The Women's Student Government sponsored the meeting.

Sympathy

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Albert Hutchinson '42, on the recent death of his mother.

The Ursinus Weekly



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Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

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 vertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City
 Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
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National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1939

A Clarification of Our Policy

Elsewhere on this page there appears a letter written by a student, criticizing our treatment of two news articles which appeared in the last issue of the *Weekly*. We welcome the opportunity which this letter presents to clarify our policy on certain issues.

In the first place, it is news to us that there is any controversy as to whether the news items in a college paper should be "purely factual or permit a slight editorial touch." It is accepted by most progressive collegiate publications that news is news, facts are facts; there is no place for editorializing in a news story.

Now, as for the two articles mentioned, the Vespers program and the fireside chats: we think that they were given as much space as they deserved. This is in accord with one of the points of our editorial policy, namely, that we concern ourselves, and will continue to concern ourselves, chiefly with stories which deal with future events, and not past ones.

The writer is quite correct in saying that the two events to which he refers affected approximately one-fourth of the student body. They did—and what could the *Weekly* say to add or detract from this effect, after those events had taken place? The Vespers program and the fireside chats were things of the past. The only cases in which we ordinarily devote much space to "pasts" are those which we consider especially interesting and worthwhile to our readers, such as the story about the Forum program last Wednesday.

Just by way of statistics—we looked through the *Weekly* files of last year, and carefully counted the lines in the articles covering the Vespers programs. Our investigation revealed that the average story was smaller than the one to which the writer of the letter refers. As for the story on the fireside chats, we have been asking ourselves ever since we read the letter, "How much more could have been said about them?" We cannot see what

were the "significant facts" which were allegedly omitted.

The last paragraph of the letter contains a none-too-veiled implication that we devote too much space to editorials, and that "matters which the daily and weekly press seems to cover fairly well" should not be discussed editorially.

As for the editorials dealing with problems outside of the College, it might interest the writer to know that the *Weekly* has recently on two occasions been cited by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association for the excellence of its editorials "dealing with matters of national and international interest." These editorials have been frequently reprinted by newspapers in nearby towns, and have received favorable comment from even the editors of *The New York Times*.

Just because we are attending college does not mean that our viewpoint must be narrowed to include only college problems. Won't it, for instance, affect us, as college students, if the United States should enter this war? Shouldn't we be interested in what is going on outside of our small college sphere?

Of course, we realize that matters of national and international concern are treated adequately in the daily and weekly press. We are merely trying, in our humble way, to see them through the eyes of the college student, and to interpret their significance. Perhaps, in so doing, we can be accused of wasting space; but there are points of policy upon which every editor must take his stand. Our editorials are in line with our policy, and we shall continue to uphold this policy.

The writer of the letter closes with the appeal, "Let's have the news!" We are trying our best to present the news, and in so doing, we have to be the judges as to what deserves much space, and what deserves little. In this judgment, we follow certain points of policy, which we hope we have explained in this editorial, and who can say whether any policy is wrong or right? We feel as the ancient Latins, who had a saying, which, translated, means, "No one can argue concerning matters of taste."
 M. D. A. '40

The Company of Observers

Almost every single life that enters our campus is the focus of interest for a whole domestic circle, whose anxieties, and hopes, and prayers, whose very ambitions are turning toward Ursinus. Behind all students are the fathers, earning and saving, that the sons and daughters may have a better chance than they; there are mothers who, too, must make their sacrifices; there are parents of wealth, fearing lest their riches may be a snare to their offspring; and there are unpretentious homes where daily self-denial helps to keep their youth in college. When we meet in groups, or as we go about our way by ourselves, we are never alone. We are the center of a great company of invisible observers.

And then, behind us all, there is the still larger fellowship of the past, the historic and time-honored traditions of the college, the men who have helped build it, who have adorned it, the inheritances into which we freely enter, the witnesses of a long and honorable associated life.

Now this great company of witnesses does two things for us. On the one hand it brings responsibility. Every work of the past is incomplete unless the present sustains it. We are held responsible for keeping this rich tradition and for adding to it. We inherit the gift to use or to mar. But on the other hand, this group of unseen onlookers is what contributes courage. It sustains us to know that we represent so much confidence and trust. It is strengthening to enter into this rich inheritance. We do not have to begin things here. We only have to keep them moving.

R. C. Y. '40

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Well, it looks as though the freshmen are coming into their own at last. Not only are they "taking," but "giving" as well. Their theme: "It is better to give than to receive."

The most specific example of their taking was a special party held in honor of "Speed" Maguire who did the shag in 10 seconds flat. His partner in crime was our boy "Raggsy" Ragsdale.

However, in the spirit of brotherly love and charity the boys of '43 gave out in rare form on Friday night for one Curtis bully (so they said). His name is—oh well, that wouldn't look good in print, would it?

Incidentally, the sophomores are all invited to the Freshman Banquet to be held on October X&*X at X-&*X-?X!-. To get there, one must follow the Germantown Pike, and at the first hard road to the right, turn left.

Due to "unwanted visitors" at Sprinkle Hall, inconveniences were forced upon those residing therein—inclusive of the preceptress. "Someone" has said that this said preceptress got a "bed's eye view" of a "short sheet" at the new residence. Hum,m! That's why the bed seemed so short that night, huh? Mum,m!

Field Marshal "Sonny" Crone has had some trouble with his roomies. K. Elgbert Hoopes and "Wee Willie" Heefner, are jealous. But honestly, boys, you have to be famous before we can mention your name in this distinguished co'lum.

"Zachie" is back on the good behavior list again it seems. When interviewed by your good reporter concerning the hunk she took out of Bumps' cheek, she said, and I quote,—"Yeah! Well, he tried to bite me first. And any decent lady would have done the same thing." Unquote.

Kellett's only trouble with Captain Walichuck was to get him to overcome the desire to tell jokes in the huddle instead of calling plays.

Who was the Italian who did most for the United States? No, not Joe DiMaggio. Last Wednesday we celebrated Columbus Day. Columbus was the guy who super-sales-talked the Queen into hocking her jewels for a coupla' sail boats, remember?

If those Europeans don't quit blowing each other to pieces we may have to get Columbus to use his return trip ticket and see whether or not he can discover Europe.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

There has always been controversy as to whether the news items in a college paper should be purely factual or permit a slight editorial touch. I do not know the policy of the present staff.

But I would draw your attention to two items appearing in the issue of October 9.

One concerned the Vespers program. From many sources I gathered that it was a good one and that a thought-provoking talk was presented to a large audience of 125 students.

The other item mentions the Fireside Chats. Again about 125 students were concerned, and the hospitality of some seven faculty homes as well.

The notices in the *Weekly* confined themselves to generalities, entirely omitting the significant facts. If it is your custom to limit

THE PADDED CELL Time for Action!

It seems absurd that there should be so much talk about neutrality legislation and about the best way to keep out of war when it is obvious that we have positively nothing to gain by remaining spinelessly neutral in the present crisis. It is true that the Western Hemisphere could be peaceful enough with all the little Pan-American and South American countries confederated loosely with the North American Fatherland under the benign dominance of brother Roosevelt and the Monroe Doctrine.

However, there is one misfit in our scheme of Western brotherhood. That misfit is Canada. It will be remembered that Great Britain used Canada as a military base for a campaign of aggression against our sacred soil in 1812, during which campaign our capital was reduced to ashes. It should be evident to every sensible American that the United States will be next to be ground under Britain's imperialistic heel after she has completed her conquest of Germany and Russia. It is very disappointing that our statesmen do not yet seem to realize that the time is now ripe for the United States to put an end to Canadian aggression. A swift punitive thrust against the Northern barbarians would prove very embarrassing to their ally, England, at the present time.

Jim Farley, if left alone, could no doubt work out a beautiful list of grievances. It is truly deplorable that the government of Canada be so misguided that it refuses our chief executive access to some of the most prolific fishing banks in North America. A minority problem could be created almost immediately simply by our sending Fritz Kuhn into Canada that he might be mistreated. It seems remarkable that a nation as large as the United States has so long tolerated a separation of its soil by the imperialistic ambitions of a foreign power. The humiliation of the Canadian corridor must be wiped out and Alaska must be united with the Fatherland. America irridenta! Long live Roosevelt! Vive le Duncce! (oops, we mean le Duce).

The conquest itself should be simple enough. If Mr. Roosevelt and Father Divine can forget their grievances temporarily it might be possible for them to throw a strategic clam bake on their Hyde Park estates for the entire Canadian Mounted Police force. Canada thus demilitarized would be easy prey for our C.C.C. boys. It might even be that Canada could be cajoled into submitting to a gentle Blitzkrieg in return for a couple of American ice-hockey players with whom the conquered nation might bolster its chances for the North American championship.

Nevertheless, regardless of the means of attack, let it be decided that Canada must exist henceforth only in history, that America must be made safe from foreign aggression. For my part, I have allowed myself to be sewed into a set of red flannel underwear. I shall not remove this garment until Canada exists no more.

reports to factual presentation, let us at least have the facts.

I realize that a four page issue means weighing carefully the worth of various insertions. In view of the extensive space allotted to editorial comment I suggest you weigh the value of the news of worthwhile college events directly affecting more than one quarter of the resident students, and the individual views on matters which the daily and weekly press seems to cover fairly well.

Let's have the news!
 Rollin Lawrence

Ursinus Sends Delegates To F. & M. Conference

Ursinus sent a delegation to Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, for the Intercollegiate Christian Conference on Friday, October 13. The conference was held at the Goethean Literary Society Hall.

"Can science and religion be partners?" was the theme of the gathering. Purpose was to give the delegates knowledge of the currents of scientific and religious thought; to point out the limitations of science and religion; to discover whether these two are mutually dependent in building a better society.

Dr. Hornell Hart, head of the department of sociology, Duke University; Dr. J. M. Darlington and Prof. J. R. Shaver, department of biology and Dr. P. L. Whitely, department of psychology of Franklin and Marshall were the well-known leaders.

Ursinus delegation consisted of the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder, Gracemary Greene '42, Helen Adams '41, Dorothy Adams '41, Elizabeth Shearer '40, Dorothy Reifsnnyder '40, John McAllister '41, Winfield Smith '41, Robert Yoh '40, Kenneth Snyder '40, Ruth Noble '41, and Mary Alice Weaver '43.

Colleges which sent delegations include: Penn State, Albright, Wilson, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Dickinson, Shippensburg State Teachers, Kutztown State Teachers, and Millersville State Teachers.

Forum

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Volbrecht, when he reached Paris early in June, observed that the French people were living a normal, happy life. The only indications of tension were the anti-aircraft guns and air raid sirens on such buildings as the Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Traveling then through Belgium, which was teeming with industry, he passed on into Germany. He could see nothing of the French, Belgian and German frontier fortifications, until a friend in Aachen said, pointing out the front window of his house: "You've seen some of them; that farmhouse over there is part. Those ridges covered with foliage are bunkers."

As he visited acquaintances in Germany, Dr. Volbrecht found that they were certain to close the shutters before speaking freely. Some of them did not go to public places, particularly restaurants, where the waiters might be agents of the secret police, anxious to catch a chance remark. Speaking of the Nazis, he said, "The self-assuredness and bragging of the Nazi party members will be the downfall of the regime."

When he began his return trip, Dr. Volbrecht was forced to return to Hamburg because the ship on which he had sailed was recalled as a result of the war. He and his father succeeded in getting a train for Denmark, and then crossed the ocean from Scandinavia on the same boat on which Mrs. Morgenstau, the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, returned to this country.

"I trust and I hope," concluded Dr. Volbrecht, "that America will keep out of that war. It is an insane war, a tragically insane war. I believe that the constant determination of the people will be the surest way to keep us out of that tragic destruction. I only hope that America will keep out in the interest of preserving rationalism and a democratic civilization."

They'll be glad to supply you with "Ruby" candy . . .
 Freeland—Phil Irey
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 South—Marion Kotko
 612—Shirley Staples
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 944—Nat Hogeland

Practice Teachers Start Schoolward Trek

By Marthella Anderson

If you've been wondering why some of the seniors have suddenly appeared "dressed up" in the day time, the men wearing coats and ties and the women wearing stockings and "heels", smooth the frown from your brow and listen.

They are "practice teaching"—two magic words that cause a miraculous change. The boy who was always "cracking wise" suddenly assumes a serious mien and (maybe) glasses. The girl who laughed and joked is now very dignified and sedate.

There are thirty-four people on whom the magic charm has worked—thirty-four of Dr. Tyson's prides and joys going out into the cold world of reality to try their hands at "molding the future citizens and voters of our country."

Because of a change in state regulations, the p. t. (practice teacher) now has to spend more time than formerly in this effort. Fourteen hours a week of actual teaching or observing are now required. And, of course, College classes go on as usual, so it isn't any snap. Those observation blanks of Mr. Michael's that we have to fill out after every period are honies, too.

But all in all it's kind of fun, and the reaction so far seems favorable. Several different schools are being visited, and the mode of transportation varies with each school. Those in the new Collegeville-Trappe High School walk. The ones who are sure of thus getting their daily exercise are Mary Clark, English; Roberta High, general science and biology; Marthella Anderson, English and French; and Roy Heyen, English. Jane

Hicks and Albert Burkus teach mathematics and chemistry respectively, but they have cars and travel in style.

Norristown High School also has some of our students. These "elite" travel in a taxi, no less. They are Marna Allen, English; Peggy Kerstetter, German and English; Betty Funk, English; John Horsfall, history; Carl Santoro, government; Rose Anne Keene, French; Betty Stewart, German and Latin; Robert Hassell, mathematics; and Robert Weidenhammer, chemistry.

Those teaching at Stewart Junior High School in Norristown are Betty Trout, English; Marion Simpson, English and mathematics; Jean Ross, mathematics; Betty Usinger, English; Walter McCurdy, history; Andrew Harris, civics. They travel by bus.

The students going to Spring City and Royersford go in an automobile. They are Lorraine Seibert, social studies; Marjorie Bell, English; Dorothy Lees, Latin and English; Grace Moore, mathematics; Roberta Ostroske, English; Walter Chalk, history, in Spring City; and Myra Shlanta, biology; Doris Chew, history; Robert Keehn, problems of democracy; Ruth Jones, French and English; Millie Finelli, English; Sarah Sadler, English; and Robert Dietz, English, in Royersford.

Those practice teaching in physical education are Madge "Bunny" Harshaw, Ruth Von Kleck, Sara Hallman, Jane Roberts, Lois Taylor, James Johnstone, Frank Reiff, Kathryn Snyder, and Howard Wise.

So there you have the practice teacher round-up. If they look pale and wan by January, please excuse them. It "ain't" no joke!

OLD TIMERS' CLAM BAKE

The Old Timers' Day Clam Bake will be held on Saturday, October 21, immediately following the football game with Muhlenberg. The place: Riverside Inn, Graterford; the price: one dollar and fifty cents.

Women's Athletic Association To Hold Party in Woods Tonight

"Pigs in blankets", it was disclosed by Jane Roberts '40, President of the W. A. A., will be the main interest of active W. A. A. members and all the freshmen women who accept their invitations to the organization's party to be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the College woods.

Festivities of the evening will include roastings "pigs" (delicate concoctions of cheese and bacon), tucking these neatly into "blankets" or saltines, eating, drinking, and making merry in general, according to President Roberts. Business will consist mainly of discussing, and making explicit to freshman women, the constitution of the W. A. A.

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Curtain Club Players Will Again Present "No! Not the Russians!"

The Ursinus College Curtain Club has been invited to repeat its performance of "No! Not the Russians!" at a preview program of the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, November 25.

The letter in which the invitation was extended states that the Curtain Club's performance was "among the outstanding events of last year."

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 and
 "BAD LANDS"

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 in the musical comedy
 "DARK TOWN SCANDALS"
 — ON SCREEN —
 Gleason Family in
 "SHOULD HUSBANDS WORK?"

First Meeting of French Club Tonight at Prof. Wilcox' Home

Ruth Jones '40, President of the French Club, announced that the first meeting of the year will take place Monday (tonight) at 8 o'clock at the home of Professor Alfred Wilcox in Trappe.

Tentative plans for the coming season include outside speakers, a scavenger hunt and a travel talk by Prof. Wilcox.

This year members will not be accepted into the club organization on grading alone, but on the interest shown in the French language.

The officers for this year are: president, Ruth Jones '40, vice-president, Emily Pollock '41; secretary, Dorothy Lees '40; and treasurer, June Meunier '42.

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Society Notes

The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations entertained at tea on Thursday afternoon, October 12 from 3:30 to 5:30 at 944 Main Street.

The men of Derr Hall are entertaining women at a party in Rec Center tonight from 8 o'clock until 10:30.

Many of the sororities on campus are making plans for their luncheons to be held on "Old Timers' Day," October 21. Alumni members look forward to these reunions each year.

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* Harry Atkinson *
* Looks 'Em Over *

A two-game winning streak without the formality of a touchdown is not only an innovation here, but would be anywhere.

Don lays the scores to a good pitching staff.

Freeland's bell couldn't stand the prosperity and went on a private strike, all of which makes clock-watching in the classroom constitutional.

P. M. C. outfumbled the proverbial tight-wad who was always last in the scramble for the dinner check.

The slippery-fingered Cadets found being nailed within their own baliwick a lot easier than marching thru the Bears, who always got serious when they saw the colored crepe on the goal-posts over their shoulders.

George Biery was Don's white-haired boy with his booming punts keeping the Soldiers at bay.

Speaking of hair: Another game like the last two and Don's head will be a cross between Judge Landis and Stinky Steinmetz.

Another clear Fathers' Day when Dad didn't have to be a "mudder", too.

Despite her appearance in the Philly dailies over the week-end, the tempermental "Zachie" strutted for the Dads without loss of parental limb.

Reggie's bad ticker has absented him from the grid battles, but he promises to be in shape for basketball.

Bouquet department: To Dr. Philip and his band for a big improvement; to Jim Lyons for a No. 1 pep rally last Friday; to the Fathers' Day Committee for a swell dinner and swell program.

Old Timers' Day this Saturday with Muhlenberg fresh from a startling 7-6 win over Lafayette last Saturday.

The Varsity Club-Student Councils Dance will compete with the Clam Bake for the evening's entertainment.

Council to Inaugurate New Intramural Policy

A new intramural athletic policy is being instituted this year under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth Hashagen, of the physical education department.

An intramural council has been organized with a publicity manager and several committees in order to insure the success of this new program. The council has met frequently since the opening of school in order to discuss and formulate plans as to the activities that will be included in this year's program.

In the past, intramurals have been conducted on a three-sport basis — football, basketball and softball. Thus many of the students who had either no inclination toward those sports or who, on account of their lack of ability, were made to sit on the so-called "bench", soon lost all interest in intramurals and promptly forgot about them.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Hashagen, and with the approval of the council, a larger number of activities will be included in this year's sports catalogue. A "sport for all" policy is the council's main objective, with every student participating in one sport or another. Aside from the major sports that



WEEKLY SPORTS



Soccermen Snagged by Leopards of Lafayette

Taking advantage of a pair of penalty kicks early in the game, the Lafayette booters fought their way to a victory over the faltering Ursinus College soccer team which went down to defeat at Collegeville last Saturday.

Doc Baker's proteges, still looking for their initial victory, went into the fray determined to win, but in the opening Lord, the Leopards' deadly booter, drove a penalty kick through the uprights for the first score of the game. The second score for the victors was achieved in exactly the same manner in the next period, with Lord again doing the honors.

In scrimmage the Bears fought valiantly to avert what seemed defeat by the shut-out route. The defeat they were unable to stave off, but the shut-out was averted when Joe Harrison, after taking a pass from Walt Chalk, slammed the ball into pay dirt in the final.

The team in an attempt to break their winless record will travel to Dickinson on Friday to engage the Red Devils.

URSINUS	pos.	LAFAYETTE
Hartline	G	Coben
Showalter	R F	Ackroyd
Smith	L F	Allen
Karpinski	R H	Neighbour
McLaughlin	C H	Mackey
Lurty	L H	Fitzpatrick
Adams	O R	Casey
Cornely	I R	Lord
Hartman	C F	Staughton
Harrison	O L	Goldberg
Chalk	I L	Evans

Football Game

(Continued from page 1)

The remainder of the first half saw most of the action again in mid-field, with the Bears unable to gain and the Cadets' offense stymied by numerous fumbles and the homesters' scrappy defense. The Chester gridgers fumbled eleven times during the first thirty minutes and once in the second half.

The Cadets' offense began to function better with the opening of the second half, with Sheppard, Boandl and Glenn making several substantial gains, but when they threatened to score the Bear defense again proved impenetrable, and the visitors lost the ball on downs several times around the 20 yard marker.

The opening of the final canto found the Bears in a bad hole, with the ball on their ten yard line, the sun shining brightly in their eyes, and the wind blowing stronger and shifting against them. It was here that George Biery began a punting exhibition such as has not been seen on the home gridiron for some time.

Biery's long, high kicks gradually gained ground, and the visitors were shoved back to their 30-yard line. Though they tried desperately to come from behind with a flurry of passes, they found the Bear defense just as tough in the air as on the ground and were able to complete only one aerial for a short gain. Biery's punting improved as the game went on, and despite painful face injuries he continued to force the Cadets back to their own 20, from where they worked the ball slowly almost to mid-field as the game ended.

Two Kingston, Pa. boys, both of whom prepped at Wyoming Seminary, were outstanding defensively for each team, Captain Tom O'Malley being in every play for the visitors, and Jim Armstrong playing an equal role for the victors. "Buzz" Bardsley was also a stand-out in the Bear line, turning back everything that came his way, and speeding downfield to cover punts.

have been played heretofore there will be a number of other sports which were chosen according to the desires of the students.

Another reason why interest lacked in the past was that when a team had lost a few games and was hopelessly out of the running for that particular sport, its members would neglect to show up. However, under this new system there will be a different method of scoring. Each individual game will count toward a final score which will be determined at the end of the year by totaling the number of points made in each activity. Therefore, a dormitory that may be weak in one sport has a chance to raise its total points by being strong in another. Under this system every game is important, as it counts toward the final score.

"Jing" Johnson, Ursinus athletic director, is very much interested in the new program and is cooperating with the council, even to the extent that he is offering a trophy to the dormitory winner of each individual sport and one to the dormitory that has the highest number of total points at the end of the year.

The list of activities proposed for this year's intramural program include: touch football, speedball, basketball, volley ball, boxing, wrestling, ping-pong, track, softball, golf, and badminton.

Remember the slogan—"A sport for all".

The Line - Up

URSINUS	pos.	P. M. C.
Bardsley	L E	Butts
Shuster	L T	Watkins
Harris	L G	Freas
Armstrong	C	Nelle
Binder	R G	O'Malley
Walchuck (c)	R T	Drabkowski
Glass	R E	Biasiotto
Zeski	Q B	Sheppard
Ferguson	R H B	Hartnett
Dawson	L H B	Glenn
Hearey	F B	Piff

P. M. C. 0 0 0 0-0
Ursinus 2 2 0 0-4
Safety, Ursinus 2. Substitutions—P. M. C., Boandl, Miller, DeRouen, Schraeder, Mulford, Ursinus, Biery, Tkacz, McConnell, Flynn, Ferguson, Astheimer, Callahan.

Officials: Referee—J. G. Morris, Central Manual Training School. Umpire—G. Crowl, Muhlenberg. Field judge—W. M. Roberts, F. & M. Head linesman—J. C. Winters, Hastings.

FRESHMAN PARADE

The annual Old Timers' Day exhibition by the freshmen will precede the football game, scheduled for 2:30 this Saturday afternoon. Floats displayed by the freshmen will be features of the usual parade around th field.

Week's Hockey Shows One Victory and One Tie

The girls' hockey team swung into action this past week-end to tie West Chester on Friday, 4-4, and score a win over Chestnut Hill on Saturday, 3-1.

In the West Chester game the sticksters looked particularly good in the first half, although the score was tie, 3-3, at the intermission. Both the defense and the offense weakened in the second half and the game ended in a 4-4 deadlock.

On Saturday against Chestnut Hill, the Ursinus team's play was more consistent. The defense and the offense worked together smoothly to make Ursinus emerge the victor. Squeaky Von Kleeck came through to score all three goals of the game, while receiving excellent cooperation from her teammates.

Next Friday the Ursinus team will meet a strong Swarthmore eleven and on Saturday, Old Timers' Day, they play the traditional alumni game.

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