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The Ursinus Weekly, October 10, 1938

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE Mark Alspach
 NEWS EDITOR NEXT ISSUE Robert Null

Success Story - 1938 Model

Horatio Alger would have been tickled pink to get ahold of his story. He is really a "local boy who made good."

He had to be good to get where he is now. Any man who can crowd a hurricane, a gubernatorial graft trial, and a red-hot political campaign out of the headlines really has, in common parlance, "got something."

He is a man who has broken covenants and torn up treaties, and gotten away with it. He has defied the threats of outraged nations and forced his will on weaker countries, and been hailed as a national hero for so doing. He has transformed a nation once cowed and supposedly humbled by the Versailles Treaty into one of the most powerful military machines of his day, and used it as a means of proving that might makes right.

That Adolf Hitler is a potent force to be reckoned with is an obvious fact. But he has not been reckoned with yet. Why? Mostly, probably, because he is unwilling to be reckoned with except on his own terms. Hitler is, by nature, a very resolute man to begin with; and we are told that when he stands on the terrace of his villa at Berchtesgaden and looks over into his native Austria, he will no more listen to reason than will the Alps in the distance.

The hapless Chancellor Kuhr Schusschnigg of Austria found out that this is true. It was he who, betrayed by one of his trusted advisers, went there to Hitler's mountain retreat, and was forced to listen to a tirade of vituperation and outrage which sounded the death knell of independent Austria. That Hitler came not to be lectured to but to lecture was made quite clear on this occasion.

Schusschnigg was not the first man to find out what it means to be the target of Hitler's wrath. Chancellor Dollfuss before him was not in sympathy with Hitler's views, and it was not long before he breathed his last on a blood-stained sofa, the victim of Nazi assassins. It just didn't pay to resist German aims.

The latest thorn in Hitler's side is President Benes of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Benes couldn't quite see giving over the Sudetenland to Germany, so Hitler had to resort to bullying again. He finally sent an ultimatum, demanding that certain areas be given over to him before last October 1. Failure to accede to these demands, Hitler declared, would mean invasion.

Hitler never had to carry out his threat, though. We all know of the Four-Power Conference at Munich, as a result of which Czechoslovakia's "allies" capitulated satisfactorily to Hitler's terms. "War is averted," the papers said; but there are those pessimistic—or shall we say farsighted—persons who thought, "War is postponed."

So Adolf Hitler's neck was saved. By shrewd diplomacy, he had kept his country from engaging in a war which at the time might have been disastrous for her. Now Hitler will have more time to gather his resources for—who knows what?

How long will we have Hitler with us? We will have him with us until, to put it bluntly, somebody calls his bluff, and when that happens—well, there are much nicer things to think about. War is a horrible word.

Hitler holds in his grasping hand the fate of millions of people. Fantastic, isn't it? Somehow it doesn't seem quite right that one man should have such power over the lives of his fellows. But he has—and how he uses it might conceivably determine the future of the whole world.

Yes, you are a huge success, Mr. Hitler. You can, if you will, destroy in one fell swoop any semblance of international law and order which might remain. You can snuff out millions of lives, each one so terribly important to its owner. In short, it is within your power to shape the destiny of the world. And to think that, not so many years ago, you were only a house-painter!

There is, undoubtedly, a destiny which shapes our ends—but we never thought of it in human terms—in terms of Adolf Hitler.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Current topic: Beamie ducks Haas, and so does the Perk.

Don Fetterman just doesn't have the nerve to ask a girl anything—because even when he's in the lineup he's always at the end.

Weekly Question: Why is it that not a girl on campus can arouse that spark in Tony Williams, which Caroline has made flame so brightly?

Figure-8-ively Speaking:
 I often sit and meditate
 Upon the sorry trick of f8
 That keeps me still a celib8
 Oh, what a st8!
 I want a 10der maid sed8
 To love me and be my m8
 My 40tude is not so gr8
 It cannot w8
 Oh, f8 be9! Before 2 18
 Relieve my awful single st8
 And when I've 1 this maid sed8
 We'll oscul8.

Very timely and sympathetic was the interrogation heard last week, "Do you need me, Bogy?" "All rights not reserved" is another quotation from Dottie Thurston.

Weekly Confession: I, Donald S. Kellett, do hereby solemnly swear that even though I'm a proud father I talk to the boys between the halves on Saturdays as I always have. Goo-d!

Campus Quip of the Week: "Hitler won't fight but my class will," said a senior practice teacher. It was W.E.T. (W. Elliott Towsey) last Thursday.

It might be verse:
 Mary had a little lamb,
 His foot was full of soot,
 And everywhere that Mary went,
 His sooty foot he put.

Johnny Whitman is real full of apologies, Ruthie, if you would only listen.

It was some date—at least until (football) Jim sprained his ankle.

"Bob's a swell room mate. He puts down the window every morning."

Maples Frosh: "Oh, I'd like to room with Bob!"

Musings of a Social Soph -- The Skipped Diploma --

Letter: Dear Mother—You and your husband have failed to raise me properly. I can neither Begin the Beguin nor identify Joe Ogle-murphey's torrid trumpet. In short, college life for me is not too peachy — Dolefully yours, Phoebe Phrosh.

Reflection: It all links Men bore me; Women abhor me; Children floor me; Society stinks

Movie Dept.: If Miss Alice Faye had sung one more chorus of "Now It Can Be Told," this department fears she would have swallowed her lower lip. An appalling thought

Book Dept.: For Hollywood's sake, it would be well for the authoress of "Gone With the Wind" to re-write same, giving Miss Scarlett O'Hara either one slightly crossed eye, one bucked tooth, or one size-nine shoe.

Campus Dept.: Faith, Hope, and Watery Milk Of the three, I will take Thicker milk. Since there is no Thicker Milk, Give me a little Hope. J. D. S.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, Oct. 10
 Pre-Legal Society, 7:30 p. m., Freeland reception room.
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 11
 Soccer, West Chester, home.
 I. R. C., 8:00 p. m., Shreiner.
- Wednesday, Oct. 12
 Forum, 7:30 p. m., Bomberger
- Thursday, Oct. 13
 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.
- Saturday, Oct. 15
 Varsity football, P. M. C., away.
 J. V. Football, Farm School, away.
 J. V. and Varsity Hockey, Women's College of Chestnut Hill, home.
- Sunday, Oct. 16
 Vespers, 6 p. m.
- Monday, Oct. 17
 Anders Pre-Med., 8:00 p. m.
 Men's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Women's Debate Club, 8:00 p. m., Shreiner.

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SUPPOSE WE SIT BY THE FIREPLACE FOR A WHILE. MAYBE OUR HOST WILL TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT THE PLACE



WELL, THE INN'S BEEN IN OUR FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS, SIR. THOSE BEAMS IN THE CEILING WERE HEWN BY HAND, 'WAY BACK IN STAGECOACH DAYS



I'LL BET THE TRAVELERS WELCOMED THIS FIREPLACE AT THE END OF A COLD JOURNEY



I CAN ALMOST SEE THE MEN SITTING IN THIS VERY SPOT, SMOKING THEIR PIPES JUST THE WAY YOU'RE DOING NOW



HO-HO, YOUNG LADY. YOU DON'T MEAN JUST THE WAY WE ARE NOW-- WE'RE GETTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE FROM OUR PIPES THAN THEY DID



AFTER ALL, THEY DIDN'T HAVE A MILD, TASTY TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT IN THOSE DAYS!

NO BITE...YET PLENTY OF RICH-TASTING, MELLOW GOODNESS... THAT'S WHY PRINCE ALBERT'S MY PIPE TOBACCO!

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- - - We Major

In Appeasing the Hunger of Ursinus Students.

Frosh Uphold Ursinus Standard by Scoring Above Median in New Psychological Test

From preliminary reports received in the office of the Registrar last week the members of the class of 1942 uphold the high standards set by entering classes of previous years so far as results in placement tests are concerned.

This year the psychological test prepared for The American Council on Education by L. L. Thurstone and Thelma Gwinn Thurstone, of The University of Chicago, attempts to measure the linguistic and quantitative facility of the student. In the words of the authors, "The scores are broadly indicative of the mental alertness of the student."

Because of the difference in method of construction of the 1938 edition of this test, it is impossible to make comparison with last year's results. However, it is possible to make comparisons between results achieved by students entering other colleges this September. Norms based on 6,514 freshmen in thirty-six colleges were published during the past week. The median score for this group is 90.91. The median score for Ursinus freshmen is 101.67.

That is, the average Ursinus freshman ranks more than ten points higher than the average freshman in 36 other colleges in the United States in the psychological examination. Further comparisons will be made later as more detailed norms are released.

The English test administered this year is similar to that administered to other freshman groups. The median score for last year's freshmen was 174.05. This year the median score is 171.05, a difference of three points in favor of the 1937 group. However, the highest quartile score this year is 192.71 as compared with 189.35 for last year's freshman class, a difference of three points in favor of the 1938 group. So far as the ability of this test to measure achievement in English is concerned, the freshman group admitted to Ursinus this year is about as well equipped in English as was the group admitted last year.

In general, the same high standards of selection as have prevailed in previous years have been observed this year by the office of the Registrar and the committee on admissions.

Dr. Price Named Instructor

Dr. John B. Price '05, physician to Ursinus College, was recently appointed an instructor in eye, ear, nose, and throat at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Dr. Price, a resident of Norristown, has been the College physician since 1924. Graduated from the Medico-Chirurgical College in 1914, Dr. Price did graduate work at Harvard. He is a member of the staffs of Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, and of Norristown State Hospital and is a frequent contributor to medical journals.

Glee Club Officers Elected

President, Dorothea McCorkle '39
Secretary, Elizabeth Usinger '40
Treasurer, Roy Snyder '41
Business Manager, Rollin Lawrence '40

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ALUMNI NOTES

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.

S. Jane Stephen '35, and Mary Anna Wolfe '37, are doing social work for the Berks County Mothers' Assistance Fund in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler, Schwenksville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Kepler '32, to Madison Groff, Souderton.

Jesse G. Heiges '35, who was graduated from the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania last June, has been awarded a fellowship for a year of advanced study in the Law School.

Vivian E. Jensen '37, after a year as laboratory technician at Abington Hospital, has become a technician under Dr. J. Harold Austin of the Department of Research Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

H. Ober Hess '33, a graduate of Harvard Law School, has been admitted to the Montgomery County bar.

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He's giving his nerves a rest...and so is he

THE DOG pictured above has a nervous system amazingly similar to yours, with this difference: It is the nature of the dog to rest when he needs rest. It is the nature of mankind to drive on...until nerves jerk and twitch...until you are cross and irritable...tired out without knowing it. No

matter which of the common forms of tenseness you feel, try this experiment: Ease up and enjoy a Camel. Camels are made from costlier tobaccos. Smokers find that "Let up—light up a Camel" puts more zest into life, and that Camel's costlier tobaccos soothe their nerves.

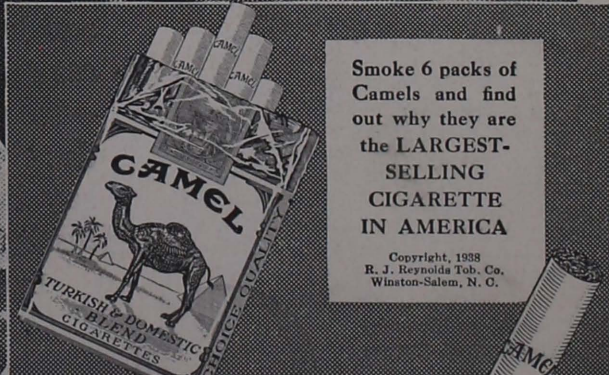
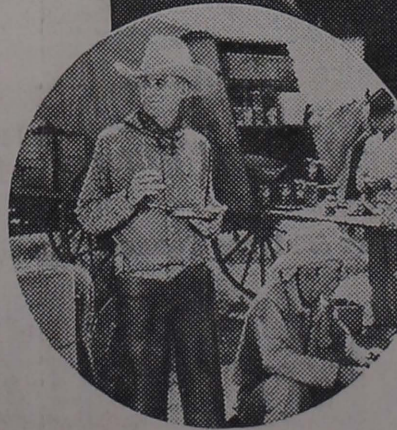
MILLIONS FIND

"LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"
PUTS MORE JOY INTO LIVING



TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

FRED L. McDANIEL, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



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Football

(Continued from page 1)

Roncace, Gurzynski Shine

Starting from that point it was "Ronnie" Roncace and Ray Gurzynski all the way as coach Don Kellett's boys slammed their way goalward. Ronnie, carrying on the opening play of the quarter, broke loose for ten yards and a first down. Then after two plays netted only a slight gain, the "Norristown Flyer" once more stepped his way through Dickinson to take the ball to the twelve where Ray Gurzynski took over running duties for the now rampant Bears.

Smashing hard at the line, Ray ripped into the clear and went to the one before a host of Red Devils dragged him down. For two plays Dickinson stiffened desperately, but the Bears were out for honey and honey they got.

Battering hard into the middle of the line Gurzynski lugged the leather into the "Promised Land" to chalk up the Bears' touchdown.

With the score seven to six by virtue of Ray's smash, Toy Dawson, star Bear dropkicker, came through in the clutch and toed the piskin over the cross bar to tie the score at seven all.

Bears Show Offense

Although Saturday brought no victory, the Ursinus attack started to click in spots. On their touchdown march the Bears showed more offense than any Grizzly outfit has in many a year.

Time after time, the line, led by the brilliant work of Fred Todt, opened gaping holes during the Bear's sustained march goalward. And it was this same Todt, along with Jimmie Armstrong, who crashed Dickinson's winning at-

Late Sports Flash

Announcement was made this afternoon by Russell C. "Jing" Johnson, Director of Athletics, that student tickets to Saturday's Ursinus-P.M.C. game at Chester can be secured any time this week at his office. The price is fifty cents. These tickets will be sold to students only.

tack from the first whistle until the last.

The best the Red Devils could gain by rushing was 91 yards, while Ursinus rolled up 159.

But when Dickinson took to the air, the entire complexion of the game was changed. Twenty-four times the team from Carlisle heaved passes. And fifteen of those passes connected for a total of 134 yards.

A final comparison of the Devil's passing attack and the Bears running shows Ursinus racking up nine first downs to their opponents eight.

Ursinus	pos.	Dickinson
Bardsley	left end	Hendrickson
Todt	left tackle	Brusso
Meklos	left guard	Jones
Armstrong	center	Wilson
Harris	right guard	R. Weimer
Gusard	right tackle	Kotulak
Astheimer	right end	Bittle
Dawson	quarterback	Shenk
Roncace	left halfback	Headington
Steinmetz	right halfback	K. Weimer
Gurzynski	fullback	Padjen

Ursinus 0 0 0 7-7
Dickinson 0 0 7 0-7

Touchdowns—Padjen, Gurzynski. Point after touchdown—Reese (placement), Dawson (dropkick). Substitutions: Ursinus, Biery, McConnell, Hearey, Zeski, Smith, Taxis, Troxell, Johnstone, Wallchuk, and Fetterman. Dickinson—Darr, Kinney, Reese, Tyson, Gogar, Wheeler, and Daughton.

Officials: Referee—Heintz, Penn; Umpire—Geiges, Swarthmore; Field judge—Gault, Muhlenberg; Head linesman—Shaw, Davidson.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

Booters Gain 3-3 Tie With Dickinson

The Ursinus booters managed to keep their undefeated record of 2 seasons unblemished when they played the Dickinson Red Devils to a 3-3 tie before a large crowd on Saturday morning.

Both teams gave an excellent exhibition for so early in the season. Dickinson opened up the scoring in the first quarter when Deblasi blasted one in from the side despite Bob Keehn's great effort to stop it. Coming back with a relentless attack a few minutes later the Bears' forward line swept the ball toward the Dickinson goal, setting up a shot for "Walt" Chalk, which he promptly converted to tie up the game.

Continuing its offensive in the second quarter Ursinus scored early when LeCron worked the ball skillfully down the side lines and let one fly at goalie Blumberg which was good for a score. However, at this point the Red Devil attack started to function again and with a brilliant display of passing scored twice in succession on hard drives by Deblasi and Campbell. The half ended without further scoring with Dickinson leading 3-2.

Going into the last quarter and with Ursinus still behind, the Ursinus Coach, Doc Baker, made several substitutions, replacing tiring players. This strategy worked to advantage because Harrison scored shortly afterwards on a pass from Lurty to tie the score. Both teams had several opportunities to sew up the game late in the last quarter but both goalies were on their toes and prevented any score. The and prevented any score.

Punting Expert Dies

Victim of a heart attack, Leroy Mills, New York attorney and punting expert, died suddenly last night.

Famous for his punting ability and knowledge, Mills recently conducted a class for Bear booters. Don Kellett, Ursinus football coach, was a prize pupil and also an intimate friend of the kicking master.

Girls Practice For Delayed Chestnut Hill Opener Saturday

Coach Eleanor Snell's newly clad hockeyists open their 1938 season Saturday when they will entertain the girls from the Women's College of Chestnut Hill on the local field. It will be the first appearance of the Ursinus girls in their new red tunics recently modeled by Bunny Harshaw and Squeaky Von Kleck for Philadelphia sports pages.

Captain Grace Lees will lead the squad into what promises to be one of the girls' most successful seasons. With an array of eight veterans, Coach Snell is very optimistic about the outlook. The Jayvees will also open their season against the visitors' J. V. squad on the same day.

Pancoast Foresees Scrappy Lineup and Peppy J. V. Eleven

The junior varsity football team is hot and raring to go places. Coach Sieb Pancoast's charges show an unprecedented defense, which with some practice on offense should put them frequently on the long end of the score.

Says Sieb, "It'll be a free-for-all scrap. Thirty men, equally good, for eleven positions. Figure it out for yourself; I haven't."

Outstanding in the practice sessions are Shuster and Callahan on the line. Both boys are tall and weigh around 195 lbs.

There is a toss-up for the center position between Gilfridge, of Pitman, N. J., and Thomas, of Summit Hill.

Toulon and Bowen are the probable ends. The rest of the line is yet to be named.

The backfield features brainy Al Tkacz, former Ridley Township High star, at quarterback. Coughlin and Ferguson show promise as punting half-backs.

The fullbacks, Flynn, of Audubon; Glass, of Germantown; and Wiechec, of Northeast High are impressive. Other candidates are: Conine, Garlock, Binder, Biscotte, Brick, Coulter, Henry, Jacobs, Crellyn, Mormingar, Spohn, Emminger, Connelly, Lippi, Reiff, McElhinny, and Mitchell.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By Harry Atkinson

We are shocked at the untimely death of Leroy Mills, famous exponent of the art of kicking. As a friend of Don's he had become a friend of every fellow in Ursinus Athletic Circles. We'll full his loss.



Don's boys showed improvement Saturday but we feel confident their stride hasn't been hit yet. That 4th period touchdown hegrira hinted the power in Kellett's Bears.

Ray Gurzynski received the weekly prize for the day's hardest hitting back against Dickinson.

Ed. note: Todt gets only 50% for his recitation on the rule book at Delaware 2 weeks ago, not the 100% awarded him last week by this column.

For Ambassador of Good Will—Aaron Otto for his single handed efforts toward instilling spirit in the student body. Those "jam" sessions at "Doc's" are a tonic to the campus in general.

Kellett thinks he has found a new triple threat prospect in "Zachie", Gus's new playmate.

Recent visitors to the Ursinus campus were "Shorty" Schirmer and Eddie Kurek, former Bear athletes, and present Upsala (N. J.) luminaries. Both agree Fordham plays for keeps.

The soccer boys squeezed thru Saturday and still find the lost column clear over 2 years.

The cut and slash season between the dorms will soon open with malice toward all and charity toward none.

With Zeski and Hearey on the mend again the Bears hope to get going against the Cadets from P. M. C. Saturday.

Don't forget the Varsity Club contest for decorating ideas for its November dance.

Prerequisite for the P.W.A.:—A Bachelor of N. Y. A. degree from any modern American college.

Apology: To the Don Kelletts for the typographical error in this column last week. The recent heiress is Dona Louise and not Dora Louise.



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URSINUS STUDENTS - - -

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