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The Ursinus Weekly, November 8, 1937

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Authors

Vernon Groff, Stanley Weikel, Marthella Anderson, Muriel Brandt, Kenneth Clouse, William E. Wimer, and Elizabeth Ballinger

Tomlinson Signs Howard Gale For Senior Ball Music

Only twenty-five days until the Senior Ball! John "Pinky" Tomlinson signed up the band that will play, this past Saturday night, immediately after he had received the contract through the mails. Tomlinson is chairman of the class of 1938's Senior Ball, which "swings" into action December 3.

The band that he has secured is the ten-piece orchestra of Howard Gale—Howard Gale and his Little Typhoons, who played this past summer in the Asbury Park Casino on double-feature nights with Guy Lombardo and Hal Kemp.

Howard Gale's music is the same style of modern swing as Sammy Kaye's—the "smooth" variety. He features a male vocalist, with a public address system.

Gale is a product of Dickinson College, from which he was graduated about five years ago, and where the original nucleus of his present band was formed.

Last spring he played for the Washington and Lee Swing, featured formal of the Virginia school. In this neighborhood he appeared at proms at Haverford and Rosemont.

During the summer, the band broadcast on a three-months engagement with station WRVA, Richmond, Virginia, on the CBS network.

This past Friday night Howard Gale substituted for maestro Frank Dailey's dance band at Meadowbrook on the Pompton Turnpike in New Jersey.

Tomlinson thinks he's "got something" this year, just as he had last year in Alex Bartha. Said Harry "Butch" Brian '35, one-time Ruby editor, when he heard of Tomlinson's choice, "It's a darn good band. I heard him in Harrisburg". And Frank "Spider" Reynolds '37, one-time wrestling captain, who also heard him, agreed with "Butch".

Another Smash Hit Scored In Old Timers' Dance

Following close upon the heels of the Varsity Club Dance success, the Old Timers' Dance outstripped its predecessor in attendance and continued the streak of tersichorean highlights that have been achieved thus far this year in the Ursinus social whirl.

No less than 150 couples were present, which is something of a record for Ursinus informals. A large number of the 150 were alumni who returned for Old Timers' Day.

The decorations were unusually elaborate. The entire gymnasium was ceilinged with red, old gold, and black streamers, the entire wall opposite the door was a crepe tapestry, and in the center was placed a clump of shrubbery.

Census of the 150 couples was that the orchestra was "swell".

WSGA ATTEMPTS TO BRING FORTH LATENT MANNERS OF URSINUS WOMEN

By Muriel Brandt

Good manners? Do they matter? Ursinus men and women are, as a whole, extremely well-bred and mannerly, but too often there is displayed a laxity in observing "little things." After all, it is these "little things" that count in life, so most of us believe.

No doubt every man on this campus knows that he should wear a coat and tie to dinner, and that he should rise when a woman comes to his table. No doubt every woman knows she should not go to dinner in sport skirts and socks. Yet it is just this sort of thing that is sometimes forgotten, or more often, neglected.

Does it matter so much among friends? Perhaps you may not think it does. But, after all, these things must matter, or else really important people would not bother observing them and setting them as standard courtesies.

This year the Women's Student Government Association is trying to get the situation firmly in hand. Every freshman girl received,

along with her rule book and green band, a pamphlet by Mary Perin Barker entitled "Good Manners for Young Women".

Every year the new girls will receive this booklet in the hope that it will acquaint everybody with the correct thing to do in every situation. Hence, no one can have the excuse, "I didn't know."

Hall presidents have conducted discussions on good manners in their respective halls. Some used the freshman pamphlet while others simply talked over various phases of the topic.

The monthly women's mass meeting last Monday served to summarize the answers to some important questions that had been raised, for at this meeting mock debates were held on such questions as dressing for dinner, and the observance of little outward demonstrations of respect.

Although everyone realized the girls asked to uphold any negative aspect were arguing against their own better judgment, the debate was quite effective.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

At noon today the campus sororities announced the following upperclass pledges: Alpha Sigma Nu, Dorothy Ehmann '40; Omega Chi, Jean Ross '40; Tau Sigma Gamma, Lillian Bedner '39, Doris Chew '40.

CURTAIN CLUB TO PRESENT "VISION AT THE INN"

"The Vision at the Inn," by John and Susan Buchan, the Curtain Club announces as its presentation in the one-act play contest of the Philo Dramatic League on November 19 in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.

The Schuylkill Valley Players of Phoenixville are preparing "The Master of Solitaire" by Jean Lee Lathan; the St. Mary's Jesters of Phoenixville, J. M. Synge's "Riders to the Sea"; the Dramateurs of Norristown, "The Lay Figure," by Ethel Van der Vere.

Frank B. Foster of Phoenixville offers a cup to the winning company, to be kept permanently by the first troupe to win it three times. Another permanent cup is offered, and gold pins will be given for the best male and female performances.

The judges chosen are: Kathleen Carberry Quinn, director of dramatics at the University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Robert B. MacLeod, director of dramatics at Swarthmore College; and E. Lee Gardsborough, Jr., faculty advisor for the Rouge and Robe, dramatics group at Drexel Institute.

First Bonfire Since Penn Victory Features Big Pep Rally

Friday night saw the first outdoor pep meeting and bonfire since the Ursinus football squad beat Penn, 6-0, in 1934.

John Knoll '38, and Howard Smith '39, spoke briefly. Then Dr. John Lentz, the College pastor, captain of the football team of '02, gave his ideas on the F. and M. game. Said he, "In every game the team fights as hard as any football team ever fought." Dr. Lentz ended by promising every player a "good steak dinner" if they should beat F. and M.

MSC Dines With Dr. McClure And Helfferich

Last Wednesday evening the Men's Student Council dined with President N. E. McClure and Mr. Donald L. Helfferich in the President's dining room in Freeland Hall. This dinner marked the second meeting this year at which student and administration representatives gathered to discuss informally current dormitory and campus problems.

After the meal, the members of the council outlined their ideas relating to general problems, and dormitory conditions in particular. When the students' side of the question had been heard, President McClure and Mr. Helfferich offered their suggestions and help to the council.

The purpose of these informal gatherings, which are held whenever the need arises, is to bring the council and its work closer to the work and guidance of the administration. Also in attendance at the dinner were Dr. James L. Barnard, faculty advisor of the council, Seiber Pancoast '37, and Walter Kelly '37.

SENIOR THESPIANS



Florence Roberts and Fred Ditzel

Three Ex Officio Members Appointed To Council

The Men's Student Council, realizing that three of the men's dorms were not represented in the campus governing body, has decided to appoint ex-officio members to the Council to be present at all meetings.

The three halls without representation were Highland, Freeland, and Stine. William Irwin '38, of Highland, Charles Wallick '38, of Freeland, and Charles Steinmetz '40, of Stine, are the appointees for these positions.

These newly appointed ex-officio members are permitted to represent their halls in all discussions in Council and to suggest motions on the floor, but are not given the privilege to vote.

Roberts and Ditzel Are Leads In Senior Play

To Be Staged "As Wildly As Possible"

The Class of '38 wanted a lively American comedy for its Senior Play, and found the answer in "Big-Hearted Herbert", which will be presented on the night of December 4. "Big-Hearted Herbert" is just as hilarious as "Night Over Taos" was serious, and Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald, Ursinus dramatics coach, declares that it will be staged as wildly as possible.

Tryouts for the 13 roles were held last Wednesday night. Florence A. Roberts, who has the feminine lead in the Senior Play, will be remembered as "The Kind Lady" of last year's Junior Play. Fred Ditzel, the male lead, also scored in that production in the role of the cockney Mr. Edwards.

"Big-Hearted Herbert" will mark Alice Plunkett's seventh appearance on the Ursinus stage. Jean Wingate, Stanley Weikel, and Anne Colsher are likewise veterans. Elizabeth Ware and Eli Broidy, both experienced troupers, furnish the love element in the play.

Teru Hayashi will make his debut as a twelve-year-old boy. This Senior Play will also be the first appearance of Kenneth Clouse, Betty Bencoster, Robert M. Gottschall, and Ralph Meisenhelder in campus dramatics.

Y'S PLAN FEATURE MOVIES AS CAMPUS SPECIAL

As one of its future functions the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations will sponsor, on Friday, December 10 at 8 p. m., a full length motion picture and a few "selected short subjects." As yet the exact program has not been selected. There will be a nominal charge for admission.

On last Wednesday the Y. organizations presented a musical program in the Chapel. Relatively well attended, the meeting was in charge of William Wimer '39, whose duties for the evening were in the nature of those of a master of ceremonies pro tem.

On the instrumental side of the entertainment were a saxophone solo, cello solo, and piano solo, presented respectively by Stanley Weikel '38, Ellen McMurtrie '40, and Rita Harley '38.

Dorothea McCorkle '39, and the College Quartet, sang for the audience. The quartet, highly touted by M. C. Wimer; was unable to present an encore because of a limited repertoire of a suitable nature. Members of the quartet are Aaron Otto '39, Vernor Groff '38, Teru Hayashi '38, and John DeWire '38.

Term To Open 1 Week Later Next Year

Dr. Boswell Relected To Academic Council

At the last meeting of the Ursinus faculty held last Tuesday, several interesting changes in the forthcoming issue of the catalogue were announced. Beginning with the next academic year all vacations will end at 8 a. m. Monday instead of 8 a. m. Tuesday.

In order to compensate for this shortening of College recesses, the term will open one week later, thus creating a shorter first semester. The second semester was also touched by these changes. Beginning with the next academic year the spring vacation will be permanently scheduled for the last week of March.

Also at this meeting Dr. James L. Boswell was reelected member of the Academic Council, which is the policy-forming committee of the faculty. The term is for three years. Other officers on the committee of five are President N. E. McClure and Dean W. A. Kline.

Faculty Banquets With Ursinus Circle

At the Spring Mountain House last Thursday evening, November 4, gathered the Ursinus faculty and their wives, for the annual banquet of the Ursinus Circle, organization of Ursinus faculty wives and preceptresses.

The banquet hall was artistically decorated in the Halloween motif—using all forms of fruits and vegetables, some of which were both foreign and exotic. Since there were no after-dinner speakers, the more than fifty persons present spent the evening participating in a pleasant group of games.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. John Mauchly, Mrs. Frank Manning, Mrs. George Hartzell, and Mrs. Everett Bailey.

Dr. White Confers At Harrisburg With Other Pa. Deans

To Harrisburg last Friday went Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Ursinus Dean of Women, and Dorothea Weiland '36, preceptress at 944 Main Street, to attend a week-end conference of the Pennsylvania Deans and Advisors of Women. Present were advisors of high school, college, and university women.

Dr. Daniel Poling, national Christian Endeavor leader and father of Jane Poling '39, spoke at the conference banquet Friday evening in the Penn-Harris hotel.

Geo. L. Omwake Fund Reaches \$11,000 Mark

Endowment To Be Used For Scholarships

An informal meeting for alumni zone captains of the George Leslie Omwake Memorial Scholarship Fund was held at Ursinus during the evening of Old Timers' Day. Of the approximately forty districts into which Ursinus alumni have been divided, many of the local zones were represented at this preliminary organization meeting.

The hoped-for memorial to Dr. Omwake will be \$100,000, to be used as a permanent endowment the income of which shall go in scholarships to students of exceptional promise. Since the present endowed scholarship fund of the College is \$130,000, the fund, when completed, will almost double the scholarship resources of Ursinus. Lest this goal seem too much of a dream, Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of Ursinus and treasurer of the fund, announces that about \$11,000 has already been raised.

The fund-raising organization is entirely non-professional; the administration, with the help of the alumni is carrying on the campaign. Contributions are sought from alumni, is carrying on the campaign. of the late Dr. G. L. Omwake, and friends of Ursinus College. This means that the back-bone of the drive must be found in the approximately 600 active alumnae who represent some 2000 living Ursinus graduates.

MODERN TREND OF WATER-COLOR PAINTING PRESENTED BY ART EXHIBIT

By Kenneth Clouse

Art made its appearance on the Ursinus campus last week, and those students who were not "dead from the neck up" were able to see some excellent water-color paintings by modern artists. The Aqua-Chromatic Exhibition, as it was called in the Science Building, was sponsored by the Phi Alpha Psi sorority and consisted of about thirty paintings by modern water-color artists.

The outstanding painting was without doubt M. Cohee's "Road to Wassenaar", a scene along a country road. The most attractive part of the picture is its beautiful grayish-blue sky. "Seashore Scene" with its sombre, dark colors was no less attractive. "Willow in Wheat" was also a beautiful outdoor scene.

The exhibit also contained some examples of the more modern types which usually require an ex-

cellent imagination for appreciation. Most prominent among these was "Willow Trees", a picture that can best be appreciated when viewed from a distance. "West New York" also shows the modern trend.

Paintings of still life, flowers, fruits, and even farm implements were adequately represented in the exhibit, but did not seem to be rated so highly by the art judges.

That water-color painting is following the modern trend of becoming an exact science and business was clearly shown in the display. The modern water-color artist no longer sits down, opens his tin box and tubes, and paints. Each painting bears a placard on which the artist keeps a sample record of the colors he uses and a statement concerning the water he used. The purpose of all this, according to M. Grumbacher, who supplied the art work for the exhibit, is to encourage uniformity.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE MABEL B. DITTER '39

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1937

Editorial Comment

CONGRATULATIONS!

There was more pep and enthusiasm and spirit and support and color at Ursinus College for the Franklin and Marshall football game than we've seen all year.

There are two more games on the schedule. We must keep up the good fight.

BROTHERHOOD ON THE GRIDIRON

Mr. Everett Bailey would like to conduct a little fraternity intramural football. In fact, he proposed to the Interfraternity Council that, inasmuch as the interdorm round robin is very nearly finished, there would be time before the big snows set in to hold an interfraternity round robin, with a suitable trophy to be awarded the winner. However, the fraternity governing body said "No".

It does not matter very much to us whether or not there is a fraternity football round robin. The interdorm league supplied sufficient opportunity for athletic participation to all the students for one season. Perhaps by now interest in football is giving place to interest in basketball and wrestling.

Nonetheless, Mr. Bailey has an idea there. Mr. Bailey has always tried to get everybody in school to play some kind of sport, and to whip up enthusiasm in playing. Other schools use the interfraternity intramural system. Which is no reason why we should use it, except that we can think of no reason why we shouldn't. The Interfraternity Council put its foot down on the football round robin because it was afraid of too much rivalry and perhaps ill feeling among the brotherhoods. But we are not afraid of this. Where is the difference between fraternity rivalry and dorm rivalry? Dorm rivalry has not created ill feeling.

Furthermore, Mr. Bailey is right in trying to whip up enthusiasm. There is not enough of it in interdorm football, probably because of the superior strength of one or two of the dorms by virtue of their size. Competition is the mother of enthusiasm. It seems to us that interfraternity teams would be far more evenly matched than interdorm teams.

And the more we think of it, the more we think that interfraternity football would also help the fraternities. It would at least give them an excuse to exist, a raison d'etre. It would strengthen them, unify them. While they are here they may as well be unified, and they cannot very well be unified if the brothers do not live together, in fraternity houses. So they may as well play together.

There won't be interfraternity football, but we are in favor of interfraternity basketball.

SORORITIES MAY BE GOOD FOR SOMETHING AFTER ALL

For their excellent plan of sponsoring a campus showing of the Grumbacher Water Color Exhibition, the Weekly extends its congratulations to the Phi Alpha Psi sorority.

This sisterhood has brought to Ursinus an exhibit of water colorings painted by leading exponents of that type of art—a type which has grown in popularity to a sizeable degree. The exhibit including paintings by several of the "Fifty Water Colorists of America", may be viewed for the last time tonight from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. in Room 208 of the Science Building. See it tonight!

This is the first time, we believe, that a social organization of this type has sponsored, for the benefit of the entire student body, such a worthwhile project. The Weekly sincerely hopes it will prove an incentive to other sororities and fraternities to do likewise in the future. Not only does the student body benefit from the plan, but the publicity resulting from it should prompt any such organization to attempt it.

THE SINGING SITUATION

It is a certain sign that Ursinus is not very collegiate, when we hear that we will have to import several singers to fill out the cast of "The Mikado", Gilbert and Sullivan piece that the musical organizations will produce at the end of the first semester. It seems that there are a number of major solo roles in this production, and there is a dearth of suitable voice timber, especially of the male pitch, in the College singing groups. So Dr. William Philip proposes to sign up several vocalists from the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

This is all right. It is a necessity. We do not decry Dr. Philip's action. But we cannot see why we do not have within the College enough people who can sing.

Ursinus has slipped up. We should have handed out a couple of singing scholarships, so we could have all our own "Mikado", to advertise the College. We should also by all means establish one or two chess scholarships. Also ping-pong, perhaps.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



As planned, Clamer writes Gaff this week, but only half of it. Evidently, Clamer girls DON'T KNOW ENUF to write a full column, so the second part was written by the leading members of the Black List, i. e., residents of 201 Brodbeck. We hope you like it, but if you don't, blame the proper people.

Clamer Claptrap, by Anerol Buildingstone

Famous Last Words:

Mabel (I've - Got - My - Fingers - Crossed) Ditter: "Is it safe?"
Freshman McCorkill: (after receiving requests for rendezvous) "Where's the Glenwood Memorial?"

Kay Hess: "I'd never marry a ditch-digger. His hands are too rough."

Johnny Knoll: (After finding a dead mouse in his soup) "Boy, I'm lucky I got the meat".

John (Carry-'em-Out-Alive) Wise: (at Freshman Meeting) "All freshmen will meet at 1:00 o'clock to get dressed in Bomberger."

Overheard:

Half-back-home Smith: Let's play Post Office. I always did want a chance to kiss Power's girl.
Another Gorilla: So does Power.

Since it has been blooming for a year now without publicity, we nominate Trout and Snead as the Cutest Campus Couple.

At the Freeland House Shindig:
Beta Sig: What's the matter, tired dancing?

Dave Hartman: Give me the keys to your car, and Althea-f there's Lotz of music on the radio.

What Highland Hall Don Juan is out to make the title of Campus Romeo? "King for a Day" is his motto.
(Hint: who is - - - - ?)

When now anybody asks Ray Hess if he's any relation to Kay Ditto, he replies, "Sure, she's my secret wife."

Gaff, by Brodbeck 201

201 BRODBECK BLACK LISTS

Very Black	Just Black
L. Brick	A. Bagenstose
*H. Skilling	Lees 1 & 2
J. Wise	D. Reifsnnyder
	L. Baxter

Dark Brown

R. Seidel
 D. Chambers
 Tarzan

Spotless White

B. Shearer
 A. Barfoot
 E. Frorer
 V. Judd

and all others not mentioned

*See Wm. C. Ellenbogen for details.

We now quote Lorena Brick: "I'd like to get drunk some time and walk up to Highland Hall". Bar the doors, Highland!

Attention, Student Council!
You could learn more about the broken blood-pit windows from Fred Ditzel and Marthella.

And-Lookalikes (see O. O. McIntyre)

Kenny Lechrone and Eli Broidy
Joe Hays and Robert Taylor.
J. Porambo, J. Wise and D. Darlington (around the faist).

Does the cause of the Bachman faint right after Bill Yeomans spoke to her lie in the statement, "What fools these mortals be!" or "What foods these morsels be!"???

Double trouble Ing Baxter has cast the well-known Clamer line and hooked two suckers, Rube Ehret and Charlie Bonos. How long does she think she can play them both?

(Just another verification of last week's editorial statement about being dead from the neck up).—Ed. note: Phooey on you, Tomlinson.

Things and Stuff

By Ralph Meisenhelder

One of Ursinus' biggest week-ends is over and the old-timers have departed. Yet their appearance serves as a reminder that Ursinus College is not confined to the limits of Collegeville. When you take into consideration the impressions made here on so many graduates it is evident that the influence of this institution is being distributed and transmitted far and wide in the daily lives of our alumni. Teachers, doctors, lawyers, business men, all who received their foundations here must live a pattern of life that is affected by their days at Ursinus. It might be termed, shades of Ursinus.

And that leads me to the point that we as students here are receiving impressions that will crystallize in forming a pattern of our future lives. Probably the greatest influence on us is incorporated by the professors we learn under. Personal contact with them wields a powerful scepter which tends to govern our actions in the future. Our ideas of world questions are embryonic but our Political Science and History profs gave them that touch of reality from which they develop within our own minds. Opinions of Literature are registered in much the same way. Thus

it is in all our contacts in the classrooms.

Diverging from the realm of actual studies our teacher leaders exercise other influences upon us. Some professors automatically, (surely not purposely) teach us how to listen with apparent interest in spite of rank boredom. What good will that do, you ask? Well, for one thing it will be a big help someday when you have to listen to book salesmen or insurance peddlers. To have that presence of mind at least to look alert in the face of something dull may help in many situations to come. The almost futile attempt to stay awake in some classes will aid the future executive in meetings of the Board of Directors or when the boss gives a lecture on sales promotion or such.

No matter how you look at it, however, the shades of Ursinus are and will be influencing a great deal of peoples' lives. Regardless of what you do after you leave here, part of Ursinus will follow you and exert an influence in your daily decisions. I often wonder how large a shadow the shades of Ursinus would make in aggregate form. I've never been able to figure it out so I'll leave it with you as a closing thought.

THE MAIL BOX

Yahraes Commends The "Y" Program

To the Editor:

Words that were certainly not true of the Ursinus Christian organizations were spoken by Mr. Jack McMichael at a recent "Y" meeting. He said: "In recent years the college Christian associations have discovered that many of their former functions, such as leadership in campus recreational and social life and community social service, are being handled more adequately by other organizations."

Whatever the situation elsewhere, the local Y. M. and Y. W. may pride themselves on "keeping up the fight", not only in their own field, but in carrying on campus activities that might have been performed by other groups, had not such groups failed to come forward.

One hopes that the "Y's" will go further in their "social planning". Ursinus needs dramatics nights, amateur shows, student-faculty discussions, and unique parties such as the hayride the freshman class has hit upon.

But other things that Ursinus has needed the "Y's" have already supplied. Holiday parties in the gym, sociological field trips, Sunday Vespers with growing audiences—these are "Y" creations. Unheralded and unsung by the majority of us who serve by standing and waiting, a few energetic, Ursinus-minded young men and women have manned the "Y" cabinets and committees, and have been instrumental in bringing to the campus in the last two years more features, social and spiritual, than any student editor has thought to ask for.

Richard Yahraes '38

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 8
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Phys. Ed. Club, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
 Manuscript Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, November 9
 Dance Orchestra 6:30-8:00 p. m.
 I. R. C., 8:00 p. m., Shreiner Hall.
 Brotherhood of St. Paul 7:45 p. m.
 Wednesday, November 10
 Y. M.-Y. W., 7:00-8:00 p. m.
 French Club, 8:15 p. m.
 Thursday, November 11
 Chess Club, 4:00 p. m.
 Band, Orchestra, Glee Club
 Friday, November 12
 Freshman hayride, 7:30-10 p. m.
 Saturday, November 13
 Girls' Hockey, Beaver, morning, home.
 "Three Waltzes" Theatre Party.
 Soccer, Gettysburg, morning, away.
 Football, Gettysburg, afternoon, away.

"Go Into Politics" Is Pancoast's Advice

Sieber Pancoast's Father Addresses Group

By Elizabeth Ballinger

The importance of environment in rearing good and upright citizens, was the focal point of an address delivered by the Honorable Garfield Pancoast, father of G. Sieber Pancoast '37, at the History Social Science Group meeting held last Friday night in Bomberger Hall.

Mr. Pancoast discussed the effects of the war on the working classes and used as his illustration the city of Camden, which he called a pivot city. Here, he said, workers prospered during the World War, but with the signing of the Armistice they drifted and fell down the "social ladder" until today the children of these workers have become the problems of the juvenile courts. "The present crime problems are the result of the education and the environment in which individuals are raised," said the speaker.

Mr. Pancoast stressed the idea that the democracy of the United States is partly to blame in the corruption of youth today, for this nation has never reached the stage of being entirely prepared for obedience to law.

To prove this point the speaker cited the existence of a law in New Jersey which forbids all gambling. This law has existed for over forty years but has never been enforced, due to the fact that not one governor has had the fortitude to apply it. Other cases were described by Mr. Pancoast in which more personal matters were involved, but all of which proved that environment is a most important factor in the development of law-abiding citizens.

Some discussion was given to the methods of J. Edgar Hoover in solving his criminal puzzles. According to Mr. Pancoast the German's method of "tapping wires" infringes on Constitutional rights and could perhaps develop into a threat against our personal liberties. As Mr. Pancoast emphasized, liberty is the soul of the institutions of the United States and without it no democracy can endure.

In his final words Mr. Pancoast urged the youth of today: "Go into politics! Get in there and make this nation what it ought to be!"

Mr. Pancoast's personal record has been closely connected with politics. He has served for four terms as a member of the New Jersey Assembly. In 1919 he was appointed judge of the Camden Civil Court and in 1929 was appointed to the bench of the Camden Police Court. His alma mater, as Mr. Pancoast himself expresses it, is the college of "hard knocks" and his entire discussion was centered around lessons taught him by this school.

No Wonder "DOC'S" Is Ursinus Headquarters - - -

COME HERE to eat, to dance, to say hello to the gang.
FIND HERE Drugs, Fountain Specials, Stationery, Sundries.
Registered Pharmacist to give careful attention to your Prescriptions.

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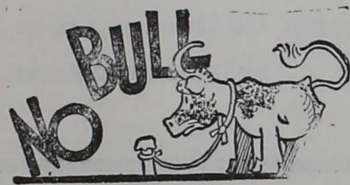
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SORORITY AND SOCIETY

By Marthella Anderson

Old Timers' Day brought its usual crowd of returning alumni, and it did seem rather strange to welcome back those whom we saw everywhere on campus last year—those of the class of '37. But we were glad to see everyone, and the sororities took this occasion to hold teas and luncheons for their Old Timers.

Omega Chi started the ball rolling with their luncheon at the Freeland House at noon. Several alumnae were present to make the affair seem like old times.

At Ye Olde Jefferson Inn, Tau Sigma Gamma also celebrated Old Timers' Day with a luncheon at noon. (The Tau Sigs had given a doggie roast on Friday afternoon in the Sixth Avenue woods for their rushees.)

Phi Alpha Psi came next with their luncheon at the Freeland House at 12:30, while Alpha Sigma Nu's party was in the form of a tea held after the game at Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald's home.

These parties were also considered as the rushing party usually given for upperclass rushees. As you all know, the first week in November is upper class rushing time.

Glenwood issued invitations to all the faculty to be present at their travel movies last Friday evening. Some of these movies were taken by Wm. Wimer '39, and some by Mr. J. William Ditter on trips through the Panama Canal to Hawaii. Mr. Ditter explained the pictures. Glenwood is also celebrating the opening of its basement game-room and the purchase of a College flag.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Ursinus Women's Club gave its annual tea for the freshmen girls at Clamer Hall. Mrs. Maurice O. Bone and Mrs. Marcus C. Old poured. Mrs. George L. Omwake explained the purposes of the Women's Club. A reading by Theodora Watson '41, and an accordion solo by Alice Richards '41, comprised the special entertainment provided by the freshmen.

A group of former residents of South Hall were entertained by Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder after the F. and M.-Ursinus football game on Saturday afternoon. A buffet supper was served to the twenty guests who made up the party.

Mrs. C. V. Tower, formerly preceptress of South Hall and Professor Tower, were guests of honor.

The former South Hall residents who returned for the reunion were Anna Beddow Deitz '20, York, Pa.; Rebekah S. Sheaffer '19, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Anna Grim Light '20, Frenchtown, N. J.; Anna Roeder Gulick '21, Ardmore, Pa.; Louise Kunkel Howerter '21, Trexler, Pa.; Susanne H. Kelley '22, Baltimore, Md.; Gladys Light Barber '22, New Britain, Pa.; Margaret Richards Wakefield '23, Philadelphia, and Milicent Xander Loeb '23, Hempstead, N. Y.

Other members of the party included Gilbert A. Deitz '18, Bertram M. Light '20, Samuel S. Gulick '18; Galen Howerter, Herbert R. Wakefield, Franklin W. Loeb, and George R. Barber.

An Ursinus night was the Wednesday evening meeting of the Perkiomen branch of the American Association of University Women, held at Clamer Hall. Mrs. Philip B. Willauer, Chairman of the International Relations Committee, conducted a panel discussion in which Mrs. Louis Cornish, Alice Richard '35, and Sarah Helen Keyser '36, participated. Ruth Levengood '35, and Leila Amole '35, were hostesses to the group.

'Go It, Old Girl' Echoed By Theatre Party

Dr. Yost Takes 80 To Forrest Theatre

By William E. Wimer

To the Forrest Theatre in Philadelphia went Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. and Professor Eugene Miller, accompanied by a group of eighty Ursinus students who went by bus to the city last Monday evening to witness Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina," starring Helen Hayes.

The play is one of Housman's best and one of the few to be presented in England, where thirty-two of his other plays have been censored. The theme of the play, as the title suggests, is the life of Victoria, and much of the material recalls Lytton Strachey's famous biography, "Queen Victoria."

"Victoria Regina" presents Helen Hayes as Queen Victoria, a woman and a queen. Her story wends through thirty short scenes from 1837, the year of her accession, to 1898, the year following the Diamond Jubilee. Of Victoria, Housman says: "I have made her a figure of comedy, but not a figure of fun! . . . and my estimate of her character is summed up in those words—which I myself heard men shouting as she passed in her carriage on the day of her Diamond Jubilee. "Go it, old Girl! You've done it well!"

Miss Hayes was ably supported by Werner Bateman as Prince Albert, Charles Frances as Lord Melbourne, and Abraham Sofaer as Disraeli. At no time, however, were these characters more than supports for Miss Hayes' superb portrayal of Victoria—girl and grandmother, jealous wife and courageous queen, a woman susceptible to flattery, yet firm—Victoria Regina!

Women Debaters Discuss Labor As Review Of '38 Season

A lively discussion of labor problems featured the program of the Women's Debating Club, which met last Monday night at 8 o'clock in Shreiner Hall.

Prepared discussions were given by Janet Snyder '38, and Shirley Roberts '38. These reports dealt with labor difficulties resulting from clashes between the C. I. O. and A. F. L.

The labor discussion was instigated as a means of building up a background for the varsity debating team in organizing its material for the current question, which deals with the advisability of a national labor board of arbitration. The Wagner Labor Act was one of the featured topics of the discussion and although no definite negative or affirmative points were set forth, a general survey of several possible issues was accomplished.

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Ursinus Represented By Sheeders At National College Educational Conference

"Individualizing Education" Is Subject

Registrar and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder represented Ursinus when more than 600 representatives of schools and colleges throughout the United States gathered at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on October 28-29, to participate in the annual conference called under the auspices of the Educational Records Bureau and allied organizations.

The subject of "Individualizing Education," was discussed from various angles throughout the two-day meeting as educators of national repute reported on the manner in which their respective institutions are seeking to provide for the abilities, interests and needs of the individual student.

President A. D. Henderson, of Antioch College, gave a detailed description of the Antioch program, with its emphasis upon the correlation of theoretical and practical pursuits in the educational process.

Lehigh Dean And Harvard President Speak

Professor Ben D. Wood, of Columbia University, told of the need of comparable measurements in individualizing education. By the aid of lantern slides, Dr. Wood reported the results of a recent study which showed that in the matter of simple English achievement there is great disparity between schools and individuals in the schools. Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh University, read a paper on the decade of achievement of the Educational Records Bureau.

In his address to the group of educators, President James B. Con-

ant, of Harvard University, stressed the need for cooperation between the various agencies interested in the testing movement. He paid high tribute to the work that has been done in the field of educational tests and measurements in this country, and pointed out the need for standardized tests in obtaining comparable measures of achievement.

An entire session was devoted to a consideration of the reading problems of students. Professor William S. Gray, of the University of Chicago, led this discussion. Other leaders included Miss Marion Monroe, specialist in remedial instruction in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, and Professor Donald D. Durrell, Director of the Educational Clinic, Boston University.

Another feature of the conference was the address of Dr. Walter C. Eells, on "Bases for a New Method of Accrediting Secondary Schools." Dr. Eells, who is on leave of absence from Leland Stanford University, is coordinator of a study sponsored by the regional accrediting associations in the United States to determine a more satisfactory method for rating schools than that now in force. He told of the progress of the study and showed a series of slides indicating the type of data that is being gathered to make the proposed rating scheme as objective as possible.

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Folk Songs and Cookies Enliven German Club Meeting

The melody of folk songs and the crunching of German cookies enlivened the meeting of the German Club last Wednesday evening in the West Music Studio.

Because of quarterly examinations and Senior Play tryouts, the attendance was so small that Teru Hayashi '38, the president of the club, asked the program committee to postpone its program until the next meeting, to be held November 23, 1937. All other business being suspended, the club members gathered around the piano and sang many of the more popular German folk songs, many of which are included in the new German song books purchased by the club.

After the singing the members tested their teeth on cookies that had been baked according to an old German recipe by the mother of Anna Mae Markley '38. A few moments later the president, his pockets stuffed with the delicacies, adjourned the meeting.

Pre-Meds See "Eyes Of Science", Film Of Optical Instruments

"The Eyes of Science", a motion picture story of the manufacture, mechanics, and uses of optical instruments, was presented to the members of the Anders Pre-Medical Society and their guests on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Science Building.

The picture was presented through the courtesy of Bausch and Lomb, largest producers of scientific instruments in the United States.

A short business meeting was conducted by Frank Tornetta '38, president of the society, and December 6 was agreed upon as the date of the next meeting.

URSINUS COLLEGE

Collegeville, Pennsylvania

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Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all."



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LOOKING 'EM OVER



By the Sports Editor

We have the following information at hand:

Albright-Geneva	Albright	Opp.
20	0	0
34	0	0
0	0	0
25	9	0
6	0	0

Makes us tops, eh what, Old Top? But that is the only opponent record which we could print and still brag about it.

According to comparative Mule scores, F. and M. was supposed to be 22 points better than the Bears. In like manner, the Bullets are only five points better. Will that prove true? We hope not. We are overdue in regard to G-burg. Yours truly has yet to see a win over the Gettysburg aggregation.

What a formidable team Ursinus would have been able to pick from the stands on Saturday! In my few years I've seen some dandy gridmen. And then go back even to '27 and '28 and come on from there. But why pick out any special years? The Grizzlies have always been a fighting team.

Passes and long runs were features at Ursinus years ago. We still have passes and runs (60 yards for example), but scoring punch is lacking. A back crashes the line, but finds a stone wall, or runs the end and finds himself alone with several opponent tacklers. And then with the goal line in sight, a hole big enough for the fat lady of a circus to walk through opens up, but the back no longer has the mail. Some day we'll get together.

Fats Costello has just signed with the Seymour A. C., a South Philadelphia sandlot aggregation. He has switched his pro football affiliations to the Quaker City after some time in Wilmington.

Special meat was served this past week at the training tables. I don't know whether the Diplomats are mice or what the significance was, but a special order for bullets has been sent in. By Saturday the kitchen force hopes the Ursinus gridmen will be so used to Bullets that they will be no hindrance whatsoever to the Bear plays.

JIM DIETZ EMERGES AS MENS TENNIS CHAMPION

Jim Dietz, Chem-Bi junior, long famous for his bell ringing ability,



has proved himself the class of the Fall Tennis Tournament. On Monday, November 1, he defeated Frank Wood, freshman, in 3 straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, to win the final round and be crowned intramural champion.

The tournament was handicapped by the poor condition of the courts and was spotted by a number of defaults. The Fall championship was conducted under the supervision of the physical education department.

COURT SEASON LOOMS AS PRACTICE BEGINS

Varsity basketball practice started last week, with only a few candidates reporting, some still being engaged in football.

Those from last year's freshman squad who reported were Hal Moyer, and Howie Wise, "Sparky" Mead, Abe Chern, Dave Hartman, and Bob Keehn. "Whitey" Lehr, transferred from P. M. C., is also practicing and will be a strong contender for a varsity berth.

Among the football players who will report later are court captain Jus Bodley, Angie Vaccaro, and Bill Power.

Practice so far has been limited to conditioning, with some passing and pivoting drills.

F. and M. Ekes Out Victory Over Grizzlies

Soccer And Hockey Teams Come Through To Score Wins Old Timers' Day

F. & M., 7; URSINUS, 0
"Smitty" Works Hard But In Vain

By Stan Weikel

Ursinus lost its third Conference battle of the season by the margin of one touchdown, this one to their ancient rivals, Franklin and Marshall, 7-0. The game, played in a high wind which kept the attendance down to 4000, was a feature of Old Timer's Day.

Captain Sam Roeder, junior full-back of the Diplomat squad, was the spearhead of the attack. He was ably aided in his conquest of the Bears by Jim Flowers and Abbie Asplin.

After staving off several attacks in the first half and another in the third quarter, the Grizzlies succumbed after a 47-yard advance. Flowers made 17 of these just before Roeder crashed through for six and a touchdown. Several times during the last quarter the Bears were in a bad way.

The Bears threatened twice: at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second a drive of 55 yards and four first downs carried to the F. and M. 22; and in the final period two first downs put the ball on the Franklin and Marshall 9. Howard Smith was the big gun in both of these marches, ably aided by Eddie Kurek.

The Grizzlies rolled up six first downs to 14 for F. and M. Short, fast passes were responsible for much of the ground gaining of the visitors. With the exception of the running of Smith, the punting of Power, and the defensive play of Hearey, Todt, Harris, Knoll, and captain Porambo, Ursinus was still in the same rut.

The loss brings the series record to 15 wins for Ursinus, 13 for F. and M. and 3 ties in 31 meetings.

Ursinus	pos.	F. and M.
Bodley	L. E.	Broome
Todt	L. T.	Friedberg
Heary	L. G.	Leiter
Porambo	C.	Allison
Harris	R. G.	Uhrnyak
Knoll	R. T.	Flinchbaugh
Padden	R. E.	Saylor
Vaccaro	Q. B.	Coffman
Smith	L. H. B.	Asplin
Taxis	R. H. B.	Flowers
Kurek	F. B.	Roeder

Ursinus 0 0 0 0-0
F. and M. 0 0 7 0-7

Touchdown—Roeder. Point after touchdown—Roeder (placement). Subs—Ursinus, backs, Power, Gurzynski, Steinmetz; ends, Astheimer, Clark; tackles, Bardsley, Walichuk, Gushard; guard, Yoder; center, Albe; F. and M., center, Shaffer. Officials: Referee—L. N. Tripician, Bucknell. Umpire—G. C. Coleman, Muhlenberg. Head linesman—C. S. Rogers, Penn. Field judge—E. H. Huber, Penn State.

URSINUS, 2; F. and M., 1
LeCron Scores Winning Tally

The Bear soccer team kept intact its undefeated record of scheduled games when the booters downed F. and M. 2-1, on Old Timers' Day, with a good number of former Bears watching. Bob LeCron scored the winning goal late in the final period.



LeCron

The sweeping wind handicapped both teams. After a scoreless first half during which goalies Keehn and Snodgrass made some splendid saves, the F. and M. booters went into a short lived 1-0 lead. The Bears soon tied it up, when Walt Chalk emerged as the scorer from among a crowd of Bear booters around the Ursinus cage.

In the final period LeCron, single-handed, tallied the winning goal. The playing of the entire team was excellent, and Ursinus still is undefeated in its league. Two more conference battles are yet to be decided. On the 13th they meet the strong G-burg team and the following week they travel to Newark, Delaware, to do battle with Delaware's Blue Hens.

Starting lineup for Ursinus was as follows: Keehn, Shuster, Edwards, Guest, McLaughlin, Lurty, LeCron, Ehret, Davis, Hartman, Chalk. Substitution, Snyder.

WRESTLERS LOOK AHEAD TO FIRST MEET JAN. 15

With rosy views of a successful season the Grizzly grapplers are working out informally preparatory to the commencement of regular practice, which will start at the end of the football season.

At present the holdovers from last year's squad working out are captain Tay Hayashi, Herb Althouse, Twidge Irwin, and Jimmy Russo. However at the close of football season the ranks will be swelled with the addition of John Knoll and George Meklos.

Outstanding among these men last year were Meklos, Conference 155 pound champion, and Hayashi and Knoll, runners up in the 118 pound and heavyweight divisions. Herb Althouse, who was out with injuries most of last year, is expected to be another valuable member of this year's grunt and groaners.

The schedule this year includes such teams as Penn, Temple, Gettysburg, Haverford, and Lafayette, and opens January 15 at Penn.

Freshman Wins! - This Week Is Last

This week's contest laurels (and the tickets) go to George E. Miller '41, Miller, of Souderton, Penna., and Anna Mae Markley '38, each picked eight winners, but Miller was closer by 26 points. Miller and companion will therefore see the G-burg fray.

Each week the number of entries has been increasing, 41 being submitted for the games of last Saturday. The contest for games of the 13th will be the last of this season, so let's make it a whopper.

Tickets will be for the Turkey Day P. M. C. tussle.

Eight contestants were pickers of seven of the following games:

- Albright-LaSalle—13-0
- Bucknell-Furman—20-7
- Delaware-P. M. C.—0-3
- Dickinson-Gettysburg—7-0
- Lafayette-Rutgers—13-6
- Drexel-Muhlenberg—6-0
- Penn-Penn State—0-7
- Temple-Mich. State—6-13
- Villanova-Marquette—25-7
- Ursinus-F. and M.—0-7

Your Guess	Games	Stevens	Porambo	McAvoy	Kellett
.....	Albright-Leb. Val.	Alb.	Alb.	Alb.	Alb.
.....	Bucknell-Temple	Tem.	Tem.	Tem.	Tem.
.....	Delaware-Drexel	Drex.	Drex.	Drex.	Drex.
.....	F. and M.-Geneva	F. & M.	F. & M.	F. & M.	F. & M.
.....	Lehigh-Muhlenberg	M-berg	M-berg	M-berg	M-berg
.....	Penn-Michigan	Penn	Mich.		
.....	Lafayette-W. and J.	Laf.	Laf.	Laf.	Laf.
.....	P. M. C.-LaSalle	LaS.	LaS.	LaS.	LaS.
.....	St. Joe-Washington	St. Joe	St. Joe	St. Joe	St. Joe
.....	Gettysburg-Ursinus	Ursinus	- - - - -		

Name Address

GOING PLACES IN HOCKEY COMPETITION



Captain Mary Billett



Coaches Snell And Ouderkirk

Brodbeck and Curtis Clash For Trophy

"Shorty" Schirmer Is High Scorer

Sometime this week, or early next week, whenever managers Bob Gottschall and Harry Atkinson can agree, the two big dorms on the campus, Curtis and Brodbeck, will clash for the 1937 intramural football crown.

The second half was completed last week, with Curtis at the top of the heap with 1,000% and Brodbeck second with .750. This position was reversed at the end of the first half, Brodbeck nosing out Curtis.

In like manner, Freeland and Derr alternated in two halves between third and fourth place. Derr took third in the first half, and Freeland took third the second.

Highland Hall failed to come through the whole season, serving as the door-mat of the league and ending in the cellar. Stine was forced to withdraw from the league because of lack of players. It had been intended to unite Stine with Highland, but the merger did not prove practical.

In individual achievement, "Shorty" Schirmer stands head and shoulders above the rest. Playing with the Brodbeck gang, he accounted for 43 of their points during the season. Spence Paisley, of Curtis, was second with 20.

THE STATISTICS

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Scrd	Agnst
Brod.	4	0	1.000	52	7
Curt.	3	1	.750	32	12
Derr	2	2	.500	14	32
Free.	1	3	.250	12	44
High	0	4	.000	0	17
Second Half					
Curt.	4	0	1.000	19	0
Brod.	3	1	.750	60	2
Free.	2	2	.500	15	39
Derr	1	3	.250	2	28
High	0	4	.000	0	27

TWO BOTTOM FLIGHT TEAMS MEET THIS SATURDAY

By Harold Chern

In the midst of a prolonged scoring famine the Bear footballers travel to Gettysburg, this weekend, to tangle with the Gettysburg College Bullets.

The Bullets are now in the unusual position of having a possibility to tie for first place or last in conference standings. At present they are in fourth place with one win and one tie. The win came at the expense of Drexel and was the only loss the Dragons sustained in the conference. If the Bullets win their two remaining games they will tie the Dragons for first

URSINUS, 3; MT. ST. JOE, 0
URSINUS, 7; DREXEL, 2
URSINUS, 1; ALUMNAE, 0

Lees, Von Kleeck, Robinson Score at Mt. St. Joe

Adding three more wins in the past week, the co-eds brought home the bacon from Mt. St. Joe's and Drexel, before winning from the stars of other years, their own alumnae, on Old Timers' Day.

Although in the game on Tuesday, played at Mt. St. Joe's, the team lacked their usual click and precision, Grace Lees, Ruth Von Kleeck, and Ann Robinson each tallied once to insure us the game. Hardly ever did the ball come past Ursinus' 25-yard line and, thanks to the good defensive work of "Skippy" Reed and others, it never got within the striking circle.

Change In Lineup At Drexel

On Thursday at Drexel came a change in the U. line-up: Edna Meyers switched to right inside and Gracie Lees went to left wing. Because of this shift or for some other reason, the tiny Ursinus co-eds, facing a better team than on Tuesday, started off to score immediately. With the opening bully, the Ursinus forward line swept down to the striking circle where Edna Meyers shot the first goal. Within a few minutes the "mighty atom", Ruth Von Kleeck, and Ann Robinson had repeated Edna's action.

At the beginning of the second half the Dragonettes made a desperate bid to even the score. Captain Cresson did get two past our goalie to make the score 3-2. Then the U-team defense tightened and the right side of the line again scored, Von Kleeck 2, Meyers 1, Robinson 1, to make the final count 7-2.

Substitute Svit Scores Against Alumnae

Last Saturday the Old Timers turned out on the home hockey field to meet their Ursinus sisters in the annual Alumnae game.

The veterans represented the cream of the crop from previous seasons and the Ursinus Varsity had no easy job in winning. At the half the score stood 0-0. It was late in the second half before Ursinus substitute right wing, Peggy Svit, scored to give the game to the U-varsity.

Second Team Also Goes To Town

The Ursinus second team also won two games—Mt. St. Joe's 3-0, and Drexel 5-0. In the first game Jean Ross, Peg Svit, and Marie Mattis each tallied. In the Drexel game Jean Ross scored twice and Betty Snyder three times.

place; and if they should lose both, Ursinus will have company in the cellar.

The game will mean little more to the Bears than a chance to score their first conference win of the season. Entrenched deeply in last place the Grizzlies can hope for no better than a tie for the cellar position.

The Bullets will enter the game a decided favorite, but one thing is certain—the game will not be a rout. All season the Bears have been brilliant on the defense, only to find themselves clawless when they had possession of the ball.

If the Grizzly offense happens to click long enough to cross the last white stripe, the boys from G-burg will probably find themselves in the unexpected position of being on the ground looking up.

The teams battled to a 7-7 tie last year but seven points should mean a Bear victory this Saturday.

CONFERENCE STANDING

Drexel	3	1	.750
F. and M.	2	1	.667
Muhlenberg	2	2	.500
Gettysburg	1	1	.500
Ursinus	0	3	.000

Executive Committee Of Alumni Association Votes Support Of Journal

A motion to appropriate three hundred dollars for the support and publication of the Alumni Journal was the most important action of the Executive Committee of the College Alumni Association at its fall meeting, held on Saturday morning, November 6, in the Alumni Memorial Library.

This publication, which appeared first last July, under the auspices of the Association's Committee on Publicity and Publications and the College, proved to be very popular, and the Executive Com-

mittee felt that its continuance in the immediate future must be assured.

The committee, presided over by President Wesley R. Gerges '11, passed several other actions, chief among them being the usual appropriation for the support of the College Library.

The chairmen for the current year of the standing committees were elected, the following alumni being chosen: Finance, Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. '30; Publicity and Publications, Donald L. Helfferich, Esq. '21; Graduate Activities, Robert

Donald Evans '18; Undergraduate Activities, G. Sieber Pancoast '37; Nominations, Dr. J. Harold Brownback '21; Elections, Stanley Omwake '31.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA BEGINS REHEARSALS FOR MIKADO

The Meistersingers, Ursinus' special vocal artists, will make their first appearance off campus at the St. James Episcopal Church of Evansburg on Sunday evening, November 7, at 7:45 o'clock. The following Sunday evening, November 14, they will sing at the Reformed Church at Anselma, near Phoenixville.

The symphony orchestra held its first rehearsal with the orchestrations of the opera "The Mikado" on Thursday evening. Dr. William F. Philip, Director of Music, declared he was much encouraged by the progress of both the Glee Club and the orchestra in the production of "The Mikado".

The trip to Philadelphia which was planned by the Music Club for November 13 has been changed to December 11. The operetta which the club will attend at the Forrest is to be "The Three Waltzes".

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