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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 9, 1936

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## Senior Ball Committee Picks "Top Hatters," Noted C.B.S. Swing Band, To Play At Dance

Jan Savitt, Leader; Miss Dale,  
Vocalist; Murray Heads  
Ball Committee

DECEMBER 4 IS DANCE DATE

"The Top Hatters," swing band playing on a national radio hook-up of 96 Columbia Broadcasting System stations, under the leadership of Jan Savitt, will come here to play for the Senior Ball on Friday, December 4.

Jan Savitt, leader of the "Top Hatters," has had a colorful musical career. He started his education in music at the age of four. When fifteen years old, he received an offer from Doctor Leopold Stokowski to join the Philadelphia Orchestra. From the time of his entrance, he won many plaudits as being the youngest member.

In 1926, Jan organized the "Savitt String Quartet," which won the Philharmonic Society's gold medal and at the same time secured a coast to coast network spot over CBS for his Quartet.

Interested in music at an early age, studying in Europe, and gaining national prominence when a young man, today he conducts his own famous swing band, the "Top Hatters."

The members of the Senior Ball Committee are: Robert Murray, chairman; Virginia Fenton, Ruth Seitz, Kay Wood, Sieber Pancoast, Paul Lauer, Kenneth Wildonger, Herbert Griffiths, Charles Wynkoop, and Elmer Gaumer.

## "PENN QUAKERS" PLAY FOR VARSITY CLUB DANCE IN GYM

Fair-sized Crowd Attends Annual  
Event, After Drexel Game

The annual Varsity Club dance was enjoyed by a fair-sized crowd on Saturday, November 7, the eve of the Drexel game, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Penn Quakers orchestra of Norristown. The decoration theme centered about the varsity "U".

Drs. Harvey L. Carter and George W. Hartzell and their wives chartered the affair. The committee in charge was composed of Frank Reynolds '37, Elmer Gaumer '37, and Charles Edwards '37.

## That Man's Here Again—Ruby Photographer Collects Proofs

The Ruby photographer will be in "Rec" hall all day Thursday, November 12, to photograph those students who have succeeded in remaining shrinking violets up to now. A number of group pictures will also be snapped.

Tomorrow and Wednesday, an agent of the studios will be on hand to receive "Ruby" proofs.

Editor Eugene Shelley '37, announces that the dummy for the 1937 Ruby is now complete.

## ENGLISH CLUB TO MEET

"The Red Hills," a book of the Pennsylvania Dutch by Cornelius Weygandt, Professor of English in the University of Pennsylvania, will be reviewed by Sarah Atkinson '37, as part of the program at a time set for the next meeting of the English Club, whose regular meeting, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed.

Beverly Nichols' English novel, "A Village in a Valley" will also be reviewed.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## SENIOR PLAY TRYOUTS

Books for the senior class play, "The Dark Tower," are in the Library. Try-outs will take place in the West Music Studio tonight, Monday, November 9, at 8 o'clock. Those wishing to try-out should be familiar with the play.

## "DAD'S DAY" PROGRAM

This Saturday, November 14, is Dad's Day on the Ursinus campus. Circulars have been mailed inviting fathers of students to come on that day and observe college activities with their sons and daughters.

The program will include a varsity football game with Gettysburg at 2 p. m., a Dad's Day banquet in the evening, and "The Twelfth Night," by the Hedgerow Players in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

## CURTAIN CLUB SELECTS CAST FOR "GHOST TRAIN" MYSTERY

Three-Act Play Will Be Presented  
In Various High Schools

The cast of "The Ghost Train," a three-act mystery which the Curtain Club will present in various high schools, is as follows:

Elsie Winthrop, played by Alice Plunkett '38, Flora Bronson '39; Peggy Murdock, by Elizabeth Ware '38, Anne Colsher '38; Miss Bourne, by Marthella Anderson '40, Ruth Grauer '39; Julia Price by Mary Helen Stoudt '39, Rita Miller '40; Richard Winthrop, Robert Gross '40; Saul Hodgkin, William Wimer '39; Charles Murdock, James Baird '38; Herbert Price, Keith Thompson '40; John Sterling, Eli Brody '38; Jackson, Arthur Martin '38; Teddy Deakin, Paul Craigie '38.

Tentative places for the showing of "The Ghost Train" are Trenton, Lancaster, Pottstown, Norristown, and Phoenixville. Since there are two girls selected for each feminine role, their parts will be alternating for the various trips.

The plot of Arnold Ridley's play is laid in a haunted railroad station, where a number of train passengers are forced to spend the night. The station-master warns them that each night a ghost train passes the station, bringing death to all who observe it.

Rehearsals for the play will start shortly before Christmas recess. The cast was chosen by Dr. and Mrs. Sibbald by means of try-outs held last Wednesday, November 4.

## Sheeder Represents Ursinus At American Education Council

More than six hundred representatives of colleges from New York to California, and from Maine to Florida attended the fifth educational conference sponsored by the American Council on Education and other affiliated organizations in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, on October 29 and 30. Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, representing Ursinus at the conference, reports that the two-day meeting was one of the most interesting and

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## Dr Wilhelm Pauck To Address "Y" s

Speaker Is A Holder Of Many  
Degrees; Comes Here  
Wednesday

## KNOWN AS VIVID LECTURER

Through special arrangement with the Philadelphia branch of the Student Christian Movement, Dr. Wilhelm Pauck, world-famous Christian leader and educator, has been secured to address Ursinus students at a joint meeting of the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A., on Wednesday evening, November 11.

The speaker is at present Professor of Church History at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The "Y" Cabinets will convene to receive Dr. Pauck at Glenwood Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His lecture will take place at the regular Y. M.-Y. W. meeting in the evening.

Dr. Wilhelm Pauck was born in Germany in 1901. He was educated in German schools, graduating at the Real-gymnasium in Berlin-Steglitz. In the Universities of Berlin and Goettingen he worked in philosophy and theology, turning his attention to Church History after he had laid the foundation of his theological work.

"Dr. Pauck is absolutely fair to those who held opposing views and is first to acknowledge a point well taken. But above all, he has honest religious convictions which he can state convincingly and winsomely," declares A. J. Elliott, of the Student Division of the Y. M. C. A.

## PHILADELPHIA CLUB TO HEAR McCLURE ON SHAKESPEARE

"Shakespeare, The Man" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Norman E. McClure, Ursinus President, when he appears before a meeting of the Hathaway Shakespeare Club in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, at two o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, November 13.

The Program Chairman for the occasion is Mrs. George H. Emery, of Spring City.

Meeting every week, the literary club secures a speaker of note for every program. Recent guests have included Mr. Yarnall Abbott, President of the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, and Thyrsa W. Amos, Dean of Women of the University of Pittsburgh.

## YOST IS VESPERS SPEAKER

Dr. Calvin D. Yost, spoke at Vespers in Bomberger Chapel yesterday evening, Sunday, November 8, at six o'clock.

## Bears Thrown From Loop Lead as Inspired Dragons Come From Behind to Stage Upset

URSINUS GRAD IS ELECTED  
TO PENNSYLVANIA H. OF R.  
Hess, Young Reading Lawyer, Gets  
Plurality of 6,000 Votes

Warren K. Hess '31, was elected to the House of Representatives of the Legislature of Pennsylvania from the Second District of Berks County at the recent election. His plurality over his nearest opponent exceeded 6,000 votes. Twenty-seven years of age, he is believed to be the youngest legislator ever sent to Harrisburg from that district.

Entering Ursinus from Reading High School, Hess became one of the most active and best known members of his class. He was a member of the varsity football and track teams for three years, was manager of basketball, an associate editor of the Weekly, served two terms on the Student Council, and was elected class president in his sophomore and senior years. After graduation, he was a store manager for the Abbott Frozen Custard Co. in Washington, D. C., for a year, after which he entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated in 1935. In November of that year he was admitted to the Berks County Bar and has since been engaged in the general practice of law in Reading. He is a brother of Raymond K. Hess '40.

## Hedgerow's "Twelfth Night" To Be Fathers' Day Feature

This coming week is the last chance for students to secure tickets for the Hedgerow Theatre's production of Wm. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be held in the "Twelfth Night," to be held in the Saturday evening, November 14.

Brought to this campus under the auspices of the College Curtain Club, this well-known theatrical group is especially noted for its many varied and excellent presentations of currently popular plays. With the advent of the Shakespearian revival on the modern stage, Hedgerow has come forth with a remarkably fine rendition of the famous bard's "Twelfth Night."

This comedy has received enthusiastic acclaim by critics and audiences alike and is regarded as

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## "A NOUS LA LIBERTE" MOVIE TO BE SHOWN TUESDAY AT 8

A French movie, "A Nous la Liberte," with English subtitles, and a cartoon, "Le Vieux Chateau," will be presented in the Science Building auditorium on Wednesday, November 11. "A Nous La Liberte," which was held over at the Europa, in Philadelphia, for several weeks, comes here under the auspices of the French Club. Donation is ten cents.

## CAREERS ARTICLE REVEALS DEMAND FOR NURSES WITH PREPARATION FOR SPECIAL CASES; TREND TOWARD REQUIREMENT BY NURSING SCHOOLS OF COLLEGE TRAINING FOR ENTRANCE

(Ed. Note: This article is a continuation of the series of Career Articles published last year, giving information on the various fields of life work open to the college graduates. The series is being prepared by Dorothy M. Thomas '35).

Previous to the time of Florence Nightingale, nursing was regarded as the most lowly and menial of tasks, but through her influence and hard work the standing and status of the profession has been raised considerably.

In its early stages, nursing was concerned chiefly with hospital and later with home care. Today there are several distinct lines of activity in the profession, including medical, sanitary, administrative, educational and public work.

## High Qualifications

No matter which line of activity is followed, the qualifications for the work remain practically the same. The nurse should have

abundant good health so that she radiates vitality. Common sense, mental alertness, strength of character, sound judgment, resourcefulness and willingness to assume responsibility are requirements of the personality of a prospective nurse. Neatness, accuracy, system and orderliness, serious mindedness, kindness of heart, a quiet voice, and a calm manner are necessary attributes, while a sense of humor will aid materially in surmounting many difficult situations.

So far as educational qualifications are concerned, it is necessary to have at least four years of high school training. There is a growing tendency on the part of the schools of nurse training to prefer students with one or two years in college, and it may be that in the near future, this will become one of the requirements for entrance. At any rate, the college graduate who possesses the above attributes, and in college has developed her-

self for independent thinking, has opportunity to advance well beyond the work of private duty nursing. There are positions of heavy responsibility, involving educational and instructional work, which require executive ability of a high order, and are as a rule more available to college graduates than to others.

## Many Fields Open

It is recognized that there are many training schools for nurses. The better schools, however, report no difficulty on the part of their graduates in finding suitable positions. The field of private nursing is overcrowded, to be sure, yet there is a demand even today for those who are prepared to serve in special cases such as those involving mental disorders, contagious diseases, occupational therapy, or some other specialized knowledge. Or there are demands for those

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Drexel Team Marches 70 Yards  
In Second Period For  
Winning Points

## TWORZYDLO IS BEAR SCORER

An Ursinus eleven that seemed to be on its way to the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference after having been assigned to the cellar post in all pre-season forecasts, had its march rudely halted as an inspired band of Drexel Dragons, pointing for this, their big game, came from behind and upset the Bears by a 7-6 score, on Patterson field Saturday afternoon. The game was the eighth of the series.

After scoring early in the first quarter, the Bears experienced a let-up in their drive and failed to click when they tried to put on the pressure following Drexel's second period score. Therein lies the reason for the defeat. The Grizzlies started off in the snappy style they have frequently displayed this season, but the second period stall proved fatal. The Ursinus defeat boosts F. and M. into the conference lead.

Although handicapped by an injured knee, Captain "Fats" Costello was again the Ursinus big gun. Quinn in the backfield, Smullen at guard, and end Stevens stood out for the Dragons.



Tworzydlo Scores On Pass

The Ursinus scoring march began on the home 45 yard line, where a frequent exchange of punts, with Wildonger and Fox kicking, had placed the ball midway through the first quarter. The feature of the drive was a 35 yard jaunt by Costello. The Bear star went off his own left tackle, reversed his field and sprinted down the right sideline to the Drexel 20, where Stephen forced him out of bounds. At this point, Vaccaro smacked the line for 14 yards in two plays to place the oval on the 6. After the visitors dug in and held for three downs, Costello faded and shot a short pass directly over the line where it was snatched by Frank Tworzydlo, as he banged into the goal posts, for the initial score of the game. Bonkoski's placement was wide. Score, 6-0.

## Drexel Scores in Second

The Dragon score was made in the final minutes of the first half and the winning drive came in three long jumps. The quarter began with a pass interception by Smith on the Ursinus 30. After an exchange of punts and two 15 yard penalties had put the Bears back on their own 9, Bill Power kicked out to the 31. On the first play Todd recovered Stephen's fumble, but the play was nullified, as both teams were offside. Big Clayt Worster, who played his us-

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## COMING EVENTS

- Monday, November 9
  - English Club, Bomberger, 6:30.
  - Pre-Med. Society, 7:30.
  - Senior Play Tryouts, 8:00.
  - Phys. Education Group.
- Tuesday, November 10
  - I. R. C., Shreiner Hall.
  - Britherood St. Paul, 8:00 p. m.
  - Jazz Orchestra.
- Wednesday, November 11
  - Address by Dr. Pauck (Y.M.-Y.W.)
  - French Club movie, 8 p. m.
- Thursday, November 12
  - Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.
- Saturday, November 14
  - Morning, Soccer, G-burg, home.
  - Afternoon, Varsity Football, G-burg, home; Freshman Football, Farm School, Away.
  - Dad's Day Banquet, 6 p. m.
  - Hedgerow Players, 8:15.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... RICHARD YAHRAES '38

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1936

## Editorial Comment

### "HO HUM" WEEK-ENDS

According to samples of student opinion printed in a separate column in this issue, the Ursinus campus is a sleepy place on most week-ends. Intramural athletic programs are suggested by some. It is doubtful that these alone would be enough to keep the students here. Movies might be secured, if a sufficient number were willing to pay the admission price. What do you think? Students and faculty are invited to communicate their opinions via the Weekly box.

Deliberate first; then we'll act.

### "OH, SUSANNAH! SHAME ON YOU!"

To a predominantly Republican campus, news of President Roosevelt's re-election must have been disquieting.

Yet under the circumstances, the Democratic sweep was to be expected; and if we can forget temporarily our traditional party allegiance, we will see that in last Tuesday's vote the citizens chose the lesser of two evils.

Using more than 500 electoral votes as their megaphone, the people of the nation have turned toward Washington to shout, "We want to go forward."

Social security; bank deposit insurance; youth bureaus; all these are patently a trend of the times. And after all, John Public, who pays the piper, has a right to call the tune.

It is to the discredit of the Grand Old Party that it failed to recognize earlier this overwhelming progressive sentiment in the country. Observers agree that Governor Landon, in his sincere "heart of hearts," favored much of the New Deal legislation. But political big guns applied pressure, and the Republican candidate was forced to take up a shouting campaign denouncing the New Deal bag and baggage.

The Roosevelt landslide indicates that a mass of Republican and independent voters preferred to take the New Deal's bad with its good, rather than throw the whole program overboard. The choice seemed to them to be between New Deal and nothing.

**THE VOTERS SHOULD NOT HAVE BEEN FORCED TO THIS CHOICE.** Republican Senator Borah was re-elected, along with Roosevelt, by Idaho voters, because he argued on issues as he saw them. This, then, should be the policy of the G. O. P. in the future: Admit the nation's liberal sentiment. And attack specific works of the New Deal, with a view to administering them more efficiently, rather than to killing them outright.

But from the hopelessly (from the vote-getting standpoint) reactionary doctrines of the Republican party during the current campaign, Congress might next term have seats for more men like Mr. Borah. It is unfortunate that any party should ride rough-shod into office. The most effective curb for unwise extremes of legislation is an able, questioning minority party in Congress.

### FROM OUR FILES

Back in 1906, the young ladies of Olevian celebrated Halloween with strictly a "hen party." However, the men of the campus endeavored to help in the evening's gaiety by throwing into the Hall some feathery representatives. This only added to the spirit of the evening and made things appear more weird.

In 1916 a smoker was held in the Field Cage for the men of the Col-

lege. It was not well attended and it is said the freshmen were the chief offenders in being absent. A suggestion is made recommending compulsory attendance at the affairs.

Fifteen years ago one way in which the Seniors participated in making money for the Ruby was by holding a bazaar and masque ball in the Field Cage. Booths selling various wares were open and the music for dancing was played by a Pottstown orchestra.

## RAMBLINGS

Have you been walking in the woods this fall? Have you seen the Perkiomen in its fall surroundings?

There is nothing that most of us need more than a few moments of security and silence, after hours of seething activity. Having been a "city critter" all my life, I probably appreciate all this natural beauty more than usual. Instead of hearing the sounds of the birds, the dry leaves, and the wind, I've heard the noise of the locomotive, the factory, and the steam engine. All my life, instead of having the curves of tree trunks, rocks, and streams to look at, I've had the angles of beams, bricks, and busses.

I like to go out in the woods when I can, and sit down and quietly survey the scene. The brilliant orange-reds and yellow-oranges . . . the murmur of the wind and the glide of the creek . . . all of it combines to give me peace and rest, things which I think all of us need after our hours of study, association, and oft-times forced congeniality.

My good resolves at the beginning of the semester always fade into laxity as the daily routine of classes sets in.

"I need relaxation," are my words when I want to justify an excursion to the Sandwich Shop; and I usually return hamburger stuffed, sleepy, and incapable of further study.

"I can do this outside reading over the week-end," I say to me. Then the week-end is upon me; I get a chance to go home after the football game, and my outside reading goes out the window.

So it is that during the present exam period, I find myself cramming assiduously. At first it is an unpleasant prospect: exam in so-and so tomorrow at nine, and 145 pages of text to cover. But once I start to study, the midnight oil seems to fire my brain, and I tear through the pages in absorbed, almost zestful, fashion. At last, in the small hours of the morning, I fall into bed, feeling that I've learned much in a short time.

This cramming is wicked, I realize. But it's my penalty for idling while the fellow across the hall was hitting the books.

"Spent a quarter at Doc's tonight—to Brodbeck to see Blank, and got interested in his copy of Esquire—walked along Perk after supper tonight—chatted pleasantly in dorm til bedtime—"

Phrases like these fill my diary. I think the cramming is worth it. If I can have the coca colas, the contemplation of Nature, the informal bull sessions, the elegant sleeps 'til noon Sunday morning, an occasional date with a kindred feminine soul who isn't always murmuring, "But I really shouldn't go out; I have so-and-so to read"—if I can do these things, I feel I've little to kick about; and I smile through my gritted teeth on the night before exams.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Interviewer: Dave Hartman '40.

**The question this week:** Are Ursinus week-ends dearer than the Republican party? What should be done to liven them?

**Harry Fenstermacher '37:** "The lack of activities on Friday and Saturday evenings are at the base of the problem, as the remaining time can be utilized in catching up on studies and attending services. Dances, plays, amateur nights, movies in the Science Building, intra-mural nights, and a revival of the forum meetings of last year would be welcomed to make the week-ends interesting."

**An anonymous sophomore girl:** "Aw, Dave, I sympathize with you about dull week-ends. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll fix you up a nice date."

**Mr. Price, steward:** "Naturally we save food when students go home, but I would rather see them stay here, if we had worth-while activities to interest them. The benefit the students would receive from a week-end of association together would be worth much more than the food we save."

**John Taxic '40:** "There should be athletic activities on Saturday af-

## GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

OUR JUST DESSERTS,  
OR,  
Much Ado About Nothing

(Written in the style of the true-blue collegiate essayist, S.)

The eating students of Ursinus College now raise the hand of authority after years of slumbering inactivity. Their action is a compulsion which can no longer be denied; a compulsion so simple that it scarcely requires statement.

My first premise: Provided we get up for breakfast, we have three meals a day, provided we eat lunch and dinner. These three meals consist, respectively, of breakfast, lunch, and dinner. WITH THESE FACTS THERE CAN BE NO DISPUTE.

Now, ergo, therefore, be it resolved, the situation that our dining hall meals follow a certain definite pattern. We may confidently anticipate chow mein, if it is not spaghetti week. And, after the same reasoning, we may confidently anticipate spaghetti, if it is not chow mein week.

Ice cream on Wednesday nights is another feature of the campus meals.

Now, ergo, therefore, be it resolved, we do propose, be it assumed that, the duty of the chef of the College, of the Waiters Council, and of the Association of Dining Room Tables, is to see that ice cream is distributed each Wednesday night to the student body. The code presented to the diners is not a list of "Do's" and "Don't's"; it has no hard and fast rules; it is merely the fundamental precept that we should receive one slice of Burdan's ice cream each mid-week evening.

Inasmuch as fish night is separate from and has nothing to do with ice cream night, now that we have read it, we may set aside as irrelevant the present paragraph.

Wherefore, it was noticed that we were served cream puffs last Wednesday evening, November 4, instead of the customary ice cream. Frankly, this is deplorable. We feel keenly the loss of our frozen friend.

(References for preceding paragraph: James T. Young, Moore, and Gemmill, vol. I. Ibid., cf., op. cit., Ph. D., G. O. P., W. P. A.)

**For if the majority desire otherwise, let midweek gradually cover the dining room tables: let the bell of Freeland fall from its tower: let moss silently creep over the Eger Gateway; let the benefactions of our friends go to paupers, who, though they live by bread and parsley potatoes alone, at least appreciate the value of a good slice of ice cream. Let those who would constitute the majority, this execrable band of cream puff lovers, depart from these gates, but let them not leave under the delusion that with them shall go the sanity and grace and avoirdupois that real men, true lovers of Burdan's ice cream ever seek to cultivate.**

ternoons. The gym could be held open, and inter-dorm or "pick-up" basketball leagues formed. A soccerball, a football, and hockey equipment could be out on the fields, and games organized under the direction of physical education students."

**Stanley Omwake '31:** "I am whole-heartedly in favor of activities to interest students in staying on the campus. However, such activities must be planned, and their program should be in charge of some responsible person or persons."

## CAMPI CURRENTS

Hunter College women now pay 25 cents for the privilege of being rushed for a fraternity. The money is used to help defray expenses.

From the Ohio State Lantern: One little boy: "Let's play college." Other little boy: "All right! I'll get a pipe and you get a check-book." They catch on quick.

The University of Michigan has tacked fifteen credits on the graduation requirements of fourteen students for participation in a pajama parade.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Cliff Calvert, former Ursinus football, baseball, and basketball star, coached Perkiomen Prep to a victory over the Ursinus J. V. soccer team.

Null: Glenn Gray's orchestra has the Casa Loma band stopped a mile.

Butzie: Napoleon was a great Roman.

William Tells smells a rift in the Intermuriel romance. The Jeep, Tells' little helper, reports that Cy has been writing love notes in Pol. 7.

Kotok: Nuts to Van Tries and his flies paper!

All those desiring comps for the Senior Ball, apply to Bob Murray. And receive a complimentary pop on the nose.

Next in line's "Alf Landon" Guest—Pickle in brine this die-hard pest.

### Power of the Press

Naughty William Tells led 1,913 Introduction to Science students astray by his coupling of roller skates with Newton's Law of Gravitation, instead of with the Kinetic Energy theory. The students read Gaff and followed a similar reasoning in their exam.

But we still insist that if the skates had slipped, old Isaac would have rushed up with his gravitation!

**Social Note:** When the Dean's away, the gals will play. (Ginger ale party!)

"Kaintuck" Laughlin suffered an attack of Literary in-Digestion on November 4, and coughed up several dollars.

King Heiges watched Mrs. Rauch as she admired his infirmity flowers. She asked, "Is there anything else you want?" Hymie replied wistfully, "Yeah, I'd like some Maples-Flowers." (Cute, huh?)

### W. S. G. A. Rules

But while he's in there, he might be in Warsaw  
And have the same chance of seeing Miss Harshaw.

### Ursinushots

Ursinushots: Two Maplesights mixing up their Spencers, and cheering for Halberstadt at a recent football game. Al Lewis wearing a hat. (It must be love.) Wimer waiting so long in the nurse's office that he forgot why he came in.

Election Day is over, but several local voters are still interested in Poling.

Astronomy class is being held at Glenwood Memorial every night; but Dr. Clawson is unable to attend.

Fats Costello (a promising varsity back) has gone social via Peg Clafin.

The issue ed wishes to insist that he wrote his editorial before reading Carter's letter. Denies trying to "apple-polish."

Flash! The Rabbit wouldn't come to the King, so on Sunday the King left his bed and went to the Rabbit.

### Campus Song Hit No. 2

Prologue:  
There is a tavern up in Trappe  
And there my true love drinks from tap.

Refrain:  
Intoxicated Blank, intoxicated Blank!  
I can detect the scent of your exhalations from here.  
I suspect strongly that you have been drinking beer.  
Intoxicated Blank, intoxicated Blank!  
Gargle with a dependable anti-septic mouth wash  
And you'll be saved!

### Legend

Once upon a time there was a bulletin board notice without "Fats Costello" written on it.

**ORGANIZATION NEWS**

**French Club**

A French movie, "A' Nous La Liberte", will be featured at the semi-monthly meeting of the French Club, to be held Wednesday evening, November 11, at 8:00 p. m. in the Science Building auditorium. An added attraction, consisting of a French cartoon, will also be presented. A small fee of 10 cents, to cover the costs of bringing the picture to Ursinus, will be collected at the door. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Women's Debating Club**

At a meeting of the Women's Debating Club last Monday night, November 2, in Fircroft Hall, new names were suggested preliminary to the election of candidates which occurs in two weeks.

Elizabeth Ballinger '38, freshman debating coach, read the following list of freshman girls interested in debating: Virginia Liesen, Doris Chew, Betty Funk, Lorraine Seibert, Sarah Sadler, Peggy Kerstetter, Marthella Anderson, Marjorie Bell, Virginia Rado, and Charlotte Hall. The title of the first freshman debate, to be held next week, is Resolved, "That students benefit more from a co-educational college than from any other type of college."

As entertainment, two campaign speeches were given by Mabel Ditter '39, upholding Landon, and Elizabeth Ballinger '38, defending Roosevelt, after which a lively discussion ensued. About thirty people were present.

**Y. M.-Y. W. Meeting**

"What and Where is God?" was the subject of an informal discussion by about two dozen students attending a joint meeting of the Y. M.-Y. W. at the home of Dr. Russel Sturgis last Wednesday evening, November 4.

**Men's Debating Club**

Four trips, with the itinerary including the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Delaware, and totaling about 1050 miles, are planned for the Webster Forensic Society, announced Harry Fenstermacher '37, manager of the men debaters, at a meeting in Bomberger last Monday night, November 2.

The debaters divided into two groups, those who are interested in the minimum wage laws for industry question on the one hand, and those preferring to debate the American participation in foreign wars question signing up as a second group.

Spencer Halberstadt '37, William Wimer '39, Eugene Shelley '37, and Paul Guest '38, were selected to compile a bibliography on each topic, for reference use.

Professor Carter, head coach of the club, presented an informal discussion of club policy. He mentioned that in recent years the "out to win" spirit has been giving place to a more informal trend in collegiate debating.

**Hall-Chemical Society**

Mr. W. S. Pettit will talk on his excavations in the iron mines of South Jersey at the next meeting of the Hall Chemical Society, Tuesday, November 16.

Tentative plans have been made to take trips to the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Smith, will visit the club in the near future.

**Glee Club**

Preparation for the Boar's Head program, which is to be given shortly before the Christmas vacation, will begin on Thursday, November 12. All members should plan to be present at this rehearsal, as Dr. Philip wishes cooperation in order to make this presentation a great success.

The Maestersingers represented Ursinus College by singing at a banquet given by the Pottstown Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, November 4. The guest speaker was Dr. Norman E. McClure, who discussed both the humorous and serious duties of a college president.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Florence Conyers to Charles H. Gompert '33.

Jacob S. Foose '32, has been made head of the Adult Educational Program in York County for the second year.

James E. Rahn '33, died suddenly in Reading, Pa., on Thursday, October 29, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Beatrice Trattner '32, to J. C. Sperling. Both bride and groom are on the staff of the Jewish Community Center in York, Pa.

Kathryn Prizes '34, is taking a special course in the Taylor Business School, Philadelphia, in order to qualify to teach commercial courses in the secondary schools.

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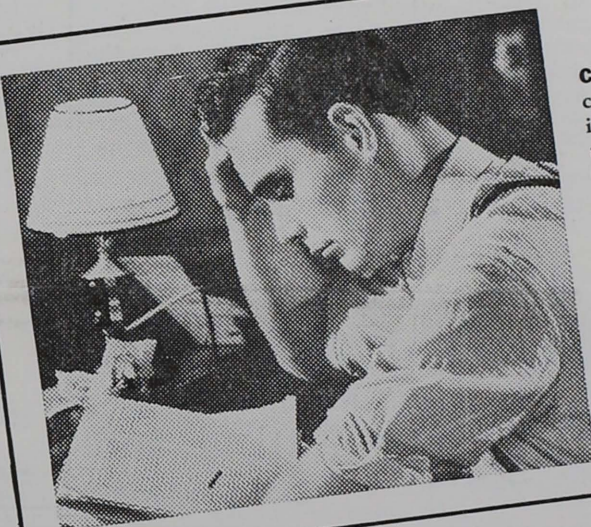
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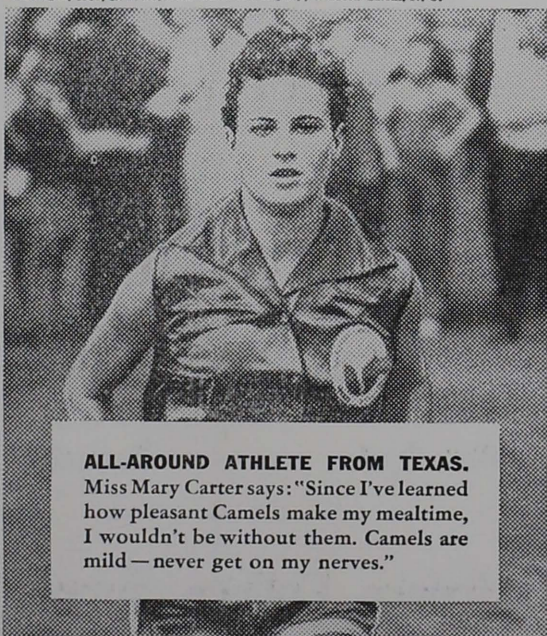
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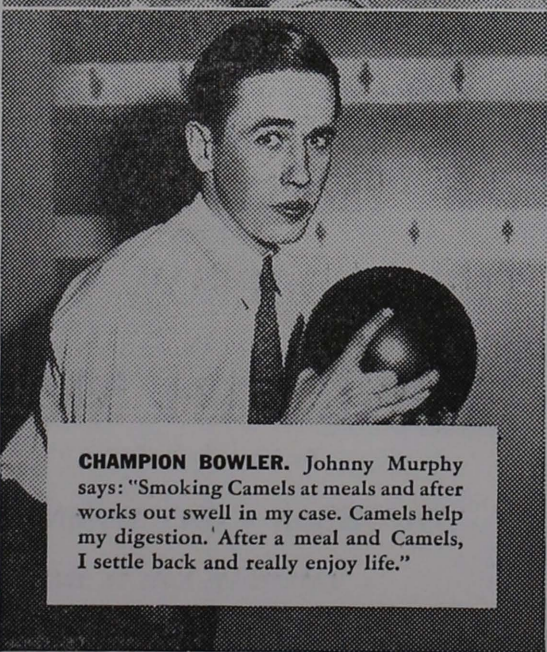


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THE MAIL BOX

An Open Letter to Mr. Alspach: Dear Al:

You wanted to know how I felt on Nov. 4. Well, I never feel very cheerful at a funeral, even when I am not a very close friend of the deceased. It was not murder but then it wasn't exactly a natural death, even if the Federalist grandfather and the Whig father died in the same way. Suicide is most depressing but it seems to run in the family. They always do it by swallowing a big dose of reactionary doctrine. Grandfather Federalist did it when Jefferson was elected. He became bitter and reactionary and called Jefferson a lot of bad names. When the country didn't go to the dogs (as he had predicted it would), he took another big pull from the reactionary bottle and died.

Father Whig was never very strong. He died from convulsions caused by trying to swallow some strong conservative doctrine, (the fugitive slave law). He saw that Mr. Democrat was drinking a lot of the same stuff and seemingly holding his liquor. But Mr. Democrat was a differently constituted person. He had just brought himself up to date by taking a treatment known as Jacksonian Nationalism. He had to take another treatment in 1868, another in 1912, and another in 1932. But the treatments helped him and he was able to keep abreast of the times, even if he was getting old. He remembered how that pull from the slavery battle had almost finished him, so he didn't drink reactionary stuff very often.

But Mr. Republican (a posthumous and possibly illegitimate child, for he was very radical in his youth) never liked to take the treatments very well. Dr. Theodore Roosevelt gave him a vigorous massage in 1901, but he didn't respond to the treatment. He was of stronger constitution than his father. He could drink the conservative stuff and still make a good public appearance. As time went on he increased the dose. Finally in 1936 he made the mistake of taking a swig of reaction. He preferred death to taking any more treatments to enable him to keep abreast of the times.

I was never a close friend of his, but I was sorry to see him go. It seemed so unnecessary. He could have taken care and survived. He could have taken only about one

half the amount that Mr. Democrat took in 1932 and still he might have pulled through. Dr. Borah advised the cure; Dr. Vandenburg favored the half treatment. But Dr. Landon took the advice of the consulting specialists which some of Mr. Republican's wealthy friends provided. They all agreed on a big stiff dose of reaction. It was fatal but it was a sort of tradition in the family.

Of course, I was expecting something of the kind, knowing the family history. So I was prepared and the shock is not so great but that I can bear it. Only once was I doubtful. I had not known, until I read Professor Baker's Anti-New Deal outline, that Christ was a Republican. I had never thought of Him as being registered in any political party, but I seem to remember that He once fed the multitude when it was hungry. I am inclined to think that Professor Baker accepted an unverified report.

Certain other rumors have been circulating among some of Mr. Republican's friends. Some of them are whispering the word "dictator," others are shouting it. The rumor is unfounded and I wish to correct it. A dictator is one who forces himself upon the majority, against its will. The eminent surgeon, Dr. Roosevelt, reaches his position by the votes of the majority; he did not force himself there against the will of the majority. The dictator label is therefore nothing but libel. Democracy is simply government by the majority; since the majority is larger than usual, it simply means that our government is more democratic than usual. This is very gratifying to me for I am a firm believer in democracy. But some of Mr. Republican's friends had the idea that democracy was identical with the laissez-faire economic system. The idea was erroneous, the error arising from the fact that democracy is a political term, not an economic one. No matter what happens to the economic system, if it happens by ma-

majority rule we are still under a democracy. The fluctuations of the stock exchange are not necessarily the pulse beats of democracy.

To my way of thinking, it was a victory for progressive leadership all around. I rejoice in the vindication of the New Deal, in spite of the fact that 85 percent of the press was bitterly-reactionary; in the well deserved triumph of Senators Norris and Borah, which shows that courageous and independent Republicans can draw votes; in the fact that Massachusetts rejected the political boss, Curley, while giving Roosevelt a vote of confidence; and in the union of decent citizens of both parties in Delaware county to get rid of McClure. These instances indicate to me that people voted with discriminating good sense.

As to that dime you owe me, Al, remember I gave you the correct Wall Street odds of 2 1/2 to 1. So why not concede the election now, instead of waiting for the electoral college to cast its vote. If you are still on the gold standard you can send me ten cents in gold, but I will accept Farley's postage stamps just as readily. If you just send a silver dime, I'll have it framed in a sunflower, if I can find one anywhere, and keep it among my souvenirs.

Harvey L. Carter

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SOCIETY NOTES

Ursinus Circle Meets

On Friday evening, November 6, the Ursinus Circle held its monthly meeting at the Spring Mountain House in Schwenksville, in the form of a dinner. Dr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Helffrich, and Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake were guests at this affair, and all the members of the faculty were invited.

Dr. McClure and Mr. Helffrich spoke a few words and then the entertainment of the evening began. Progressive games of all sorts made the gathering thoroughly enjoyable.

The whole evening was planned and arranged for by Mrs. Marcus Old and her committee.

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FRATERNITY ROW

The Zeta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of George Meklos '39.

The Alpha Phi Epsilon Fraternity held an informal dance and Hallowe'en party in the upstairs dining room following the Albright football game Saturday evening, October 31. Approximately twenty couples were present, including a number of the alumni. The dining room was decorated in keeping with the Autumn season, and the refreshments were also in accord with Hallowe'en. The evening was spent in dancing and in playing games, for which a number of prizes were awarded. Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell attended as chaperones.

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## Kellett's Cubs Add Drexel to Victim List; Dragon J. V.'s Lose, 16-0, to Grizzly Frosh

### Dawson, McConnell Score As Bear Defense, Blocking Feature Tilt

Don Kellett's Bear Cubs continued to mow down their opposition when they rang up their third victory on Friday afternoon at the expense of the Drexel J. V.'s, 16 to 0. In the three games so far, the freshmen have amassed a total of 55 points to their opponents' 2.

The yearlings went to work early in the first quarter. Taking the ball on their own forty yard stripe, they proceeded to their opponents' 12 on two passes, one from Lai to Schirmer and the other from Lai to Dawson. At this juncture, "Toy" Dawson broke through tackle and raced twelve yards to score. The little quarterback added the extra point with a beautiful drop kick.

In the third period the crowd was thrilled by one of those supreme happenings of football—a brilliant 75 yard run for a touchdown. Behind perfect blocking, especially on the part of Hearey, who took out the last two men of the defense secondary, "Albie" McConnell raced down the sidelines for a score. Bucky Lai's attempted place kick was wide.

"Toy" Dawson again demonstrated his educated toe in the fourth period, when he booted a drop-kick for a field goal from the six yard line after three line plays had failed. "Shorty" Schirmer had placed the Grizzlies in scoring position by recovering a Drexel fumble on their 35 yard line.

During the latter part of the game, the Dragons baffled the Yearlings with an unusual double flanked system which was responsible for several dangerous completed passes. Kellett's clan, however, managed to keep their opponents from crossing the last stripe.

The game was featured by the Grizzlies excellent blocking, well-timed passes, and alert defensive line play.

U. Fresh	7	0	6	3-16
D. J.-V.	0	0	0	0-0

The line-ups:

Ursinus	pos.	Drexel
Schirmer	L. E.	Engle
Bardsley	L. T.	Davies
Harris	L. G.	Snyder
Albe	C.	Whittley
Hearey	R. G.	Teyssier
Walichuck	R. T.	Brandt
Walraven	R. E.	Silver
Dawson	Q. B.	Williams
Lai	L. H. B.	DeLarso
Steinmetz	R. H. B.	Carplick
Kurek	F.	Johnson

Substitutions: Drexel — Hanlon, Jones, Grubb, Butch, Benner, Dean, Rosenfield, Speidle. Ursinus—Manning, McConnell, Clark, Johnstone, Taxis, Yoder, Whitman, Clark, Sando.

### Bullets To Invade Patterson Field Saturday In League Tilt

The Bear gridders will play their third and last home game of the season this Saturday when they meet the Bullets of Gettysburg on Patterson Field in an Eastern Pennsylvania Conference tussle.

Gettysburg will be out to avenge its defeat of last year at the hands of the Bears, when Ursinus romped over the Orange and Blue to the tune of 30-14. The Bullets will also be on the rebound from a 21-13 licking administered by Dickinson on Saturday.

If comparative scores are any indication, the Bears will have a stiff fight on their hands, as Gettysburg defeated Drexel by the decisive margin of 21-6 Saturday a week ago.

Gettysburg will be out to win its second Conference game of the year. The Bullets have thus far this season bowed to Muhlenberg and Dickinson, while they have to their credit the aforementioned victory over Drexel.

Joe Superka, Ursinus nemesis, will again be in the Gettysburg line-up to face the Bears on Saturday, as will Yevak, who returned an Ursinus kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown last year.

### BEAR CO-EDS TIE PENN, 1-1; JAYVEES WIN FIRST TILT, 1-0

#### Young Scores For Varsity; Cubs Show Ability in Opener

On Tuesday afternoon Penn invaded our hockey field with two teams and was sent home without a taste of victory. In the varsity game, however, Penn scored early in the first half, their center forward, Hooek, accounting for the tally. After this, Ursinus played defensively until the last few minutes of the game, when Ada Young, inside right, evened the score at 1-1.

The second team game, the first of its kind Ursinus has ever played, resulted in an easy win when Frohrer, a swift wing, took the counter in. This team showed a fine ability to work together, surprising in their first game. Pallionis and Ditter were excellent on the defense.

#### Varsity game line-up:

Ursinus	pos.	Penn
Meyers	R. W.	Hein
Young	I. R.	McGinnis
Von Kleeck	C.	Hooek
Lees	I. L.	Sullivan
Huber	L. W.	Conlin
Grauert	R. H.	McGill
Billett	C. H.	Fry
Reed	L. H.	Collins
Fenton	R. B.	Pleaver
Shoemaker	L. B.	Fox
Hutt	G.	Croll

Subs: Harshaw for Lees. Frohrer for Huber. Umpires: Morton.

#### Second team game:

Ursinus	pos.	Penn
Ware	R. W.	Merser
Harshaw	I. R.	Batelko
Snyder	C.	Ginnis
Ross	I. L.	O'Neill
Frohrer	L. W.	Orlady
Clafin	R. H.	Jennings
Walters	C. H.	Soul
Roberts	L. H.	Berger
Pallionis	R. B.	Hackett
Ditter	L. B.	Credo
Bishop	G.	Whiteman

Umpire: Morton.

### ENTERTAIN DREXEL COUNCILS

The Drexel football game was the occasion for entertainment of representatives of the Drexel men's and women's government associations by the Ursinus Student Councils. The program included an informal luncheon before the game.

#### CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	P.F.	P.A.	P.
F. and M.	1	1	0	20	2	3
Ursinus	2	1	1	26	7	5
Drexel	1	0	1	13	27	2
Dickinson	1	0	1	21	20	2
Gettysburg	1	0	2	41	46	2
Muhlenberg	1	0	2	21	40	2

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### INJURED GRIDDER



KING HEIGES

... who has been discharged from the infirmary. The star end expects to be in shape for basketball.

### JAYVEE BOOTERS LOSE 3-0 TO PERKIOMEN SOCCER TEAM

Coached by Cliff Calvert '36, the Perkiomen Prep boys staged an upset victory in their game with the Ursinus J. V.'s Thursday afternoon, November 5, on the Grizzlies' home soccer field.

Both teams seemed disorganized, and played a sloppy game. It was not until the last quarter that Barnes drove home a beautiful long, looping shot for the visitors. Infante scored the visitors' second goal on what was a heartbreaker for the Grizzly cubs—a shot which bounced off the goal, to finally roll in. Infante scored again for Perkiomen as the final whistle blew.

Lurty shined for Ursinus, while Infante was the Perkiomen Prep star.

Ursinus	pos.	Perk. Prep.
Harbaugh	G.	Stagg
Shuster	R. F.	Dickensheets
Sprague	R. H. B.	McElroy
Lurty	C. H. B.	Frost
Wardlow	L. H. B.	Lots
Rentschler	O. R. F.	Davis
Heyen	I. R. F.	Harrison
Barnes	C. F.	Infante
Ditzel	I. L. F.	Nuche
Chalk	O. L. F.	Ques

Referee, Schaeffer.  
Time of periods—15 minutes.

### BRODBECK LEADS DORMS AS TEAMS ENTER SECOND HALF

The second half of the Intramural Touch Football Tournament was slow in getting under way last week. Brodbeck Hall, first half champions, won from Stine Hall on a forfeit, keeping intact their record of not being tied or scored upon. Other games scheduled for last week were postponed because of the Freshman football game and other activities, and team scoring records, standings and individual scoring remain unchanged.

With its perfect first half record, Brodbeck challenges all the other dorms to score upon them, which thus far seems improbable, unless the other teams develop much better scoring threats for the second half.

### Bear Soccerites Defeated At Delaware in Rough Contest

On Friday afternoon, November 3, Delaware defeated the Ursinus booters, 3-0, in a rough and tumble game. Rules were not always strictly adhered to, and as a result some badly bruised players made the return trip to Collegeville.

Delaware's first score resulted from a corner kick which Grant neatly sliced between the uprights. This terminated the scoring in the first half. In the second half, goalie Sampson temporarily prevented a goal, but he went down under the force of an unknown fist, at the same time dropping the ball, while Tyler, inside right, scored on the unprotected goal. The third goal was scored by Doordan when the ball bounced against the track, part of which was situated on the soccer field, took a bad hop, bounced in and registered the third marker.

This Saturday, November 14, the Bakermen will play Gettysburg, and it is their last chance to break into the win column.

Delaware	pos.	Ursinus
Timme	G.	Sampson
Thompson	L. F. B.	Griffiths
McCord	R. F. B.	Edwards
Bant	L. H. B.	Shelley
Herkman	C. H. B.	Fenstermacher
Mart	R. H. B.	McNair
Pennock	L. O.	Gemmell
Grant	W. I.	Ehret
Doordan	C.	Chestnut
Tyler	R. I.	Guest
Lippincott	R. O.	LeCron

How Ursinus Opponents Fared
Holy Cross, 20; Colgate, 13.
Detroit, 33; Bucknell, 7.
Dickinson, 21; Gettysburg, 13.
F. and M., 39; Geneva, 18.
Army, 54; Muhlenberg, 7.
Albright, 6; Western Md., 6.

Send the Weekly home.

### VISITING STUDENTS INSPECT CAMPUS, SEE DREXEL GAME

Guests Represent 24 High Schools; More Expected Next Week

Five hundred high school students from twenty-four high schools were guests of the College on Saturday and, among other things, witnessed the Drexel-Ursinus football game. School delegations of from six to fifty chaperoned by principals, teachers and athletic directors helped to swell the crowd of visitors to the Ursinus campus. Buildings were open for inspection throughout the day, and officers of administration and professors were available for conference with those who desired to discuss their college plans. At the football game visiting guests occupied seats in the north stands. The following schools were represented: Birdsboro, Boyertown, Buckingham, Doylestown, Hamburg, Lower Chanceford, Manchester, Mohnton, New Hope, Newton, North Coventry, Parkesburg, Pleasant Valley, Red Lion, Richboro, Shillington, Sinking Spring, South Whitehall, Stewartstown, Upper Southampton, West Lawn, West Reading, Wrightsville and York.

Invitations have been issued to about sixty additional high schools to visit the campus next Saturday and see the Gettysburg-Ursinus game. It is expected that a larger delegation of high school students will be present next week; at least the requests that have thus far been received for tickets would seem to indicate this possibility.

### ELKINS PARK TILT CANCELLED

The Ursinus varsity hockeyites, prepared to meet Elkins Park in a game on Saturday morning, November 7, took over instead the Grizzly scrubs, 3-0, in a practice game, when the Elkins Park opponents made a last minute cancellation.

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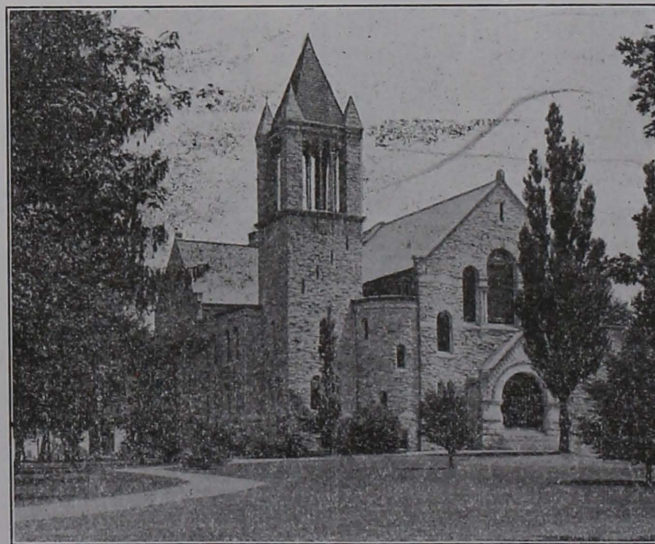
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(Continued from page 1)  
forward-looking he has attended.  
**Noted Educators Speak**

The program opened with an address on "Basic Responsibilities of General Education in the United States," by Edmund E. Day, of the General Education Board. Burton P. Fowler, of Tower Hill School, described the progress that has been made in evaluating educational programs in connection with the Eight Year Study of the Progressive Education Association. "The Problem of the English Examination" was discussed by John M. Stalnaker, Research Associate, Princeton University.

Other topics discussed included "Changing Values in Educational Measurement," by E. F. Lindquist, of the State University of Iowa, and "Testing and Guidance in a City Public School System," by Richard D. Allen, of Providence, R. I.

President Frederick P. Keppel, of the Carnegie Corporation, startled the conference by stating that we are moving toward a collectivistic society, and that educators will have to take account of this fact in planning for the future of education in America. He stated further that academic achievement has been emphasized to such an extent in the past that other interests have been crowded out.

**Thurstone Discusses New Tests**  
One of the most interesting papers presented was that of Professor L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago. He described a series of new tests which are now in process of construction which,

## RESPONSIBILITY AND SERVICE ARE ELEMENTS IN NURSING

(Continued from page 1)  
prepared to teach in the public health field.

The advantages of the profession are several, not the least of which is the small financial outlay required for the training period. Most schools give the instruction free of charge, and ask only a registration fee and certain small payments to cover laboratory expenses. Another important fact is that for the most part, men do not enter into competition in this field. As a rule, the competent nurse loses little time in looking for a position, as the training schools maintain employment agencies. All of the money earned is in addition to maintenance, and although it must be remembered that the nurse usually does not have steady work for the entire year, the pay is good when she does work.

in his judgment, will enable educators to measure the various factors that go to make up intellectual ability. The factors which have thus far been isolated and which can be measured separately he listed as follows: Visualizing, number facility, memorizing, word fluency, verbal relations, induction, deduction, perception.

Susquehanna University's football players have gone on strike for higher wages because the time taken by practice caused their employers to reduce their wages.

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## ONE-POINT MARGIN SPELLS GRIZZLY DEFEAT BY DREXEL

(Continued from page 1)  
ual steady game at tackle, smashed through and dropped Stephen for a 6 yard loss, after which Wildonger snared another Drexel pass on the 20 which he returned to the 28. Dresch picked up 4 yards thru' center, but Ursinus was forced to kick. Power kicked out to Quinn on the Drexel 38, where the Dragon safety was spilled in his tracks by Cy Pancoast.

The Grizzly center was in the limelight again on the next play, as he came out of a pile-up with Quinn's fumble. Smith got loose for 24 yards in two plays to place the ball on the 27. On fourth down Power tossed a 10 yard pass to Bodley on the 17. On the fourth of the next series of downs, Power tossed another aerial, which was taken by Gurzynski over the goal line. The play was ruled incomplete, however, as an ineligible man had deflected the ball.

A long boot by Wildonger set the Dragons back on their own 32, after several exchanges of punts, from which point the winning drive was started. First a long pass from John Quinn to Harry Fox, good for 25 yards, placed the oval on the Ursinus 43. Quinn picked up 9 yards before being tackled by Todt, and on the next play went around left end on a 34 yard jaunt to the goal line. Stevens, end, boot-ed the winning point.

**Dragons Threaten in Third**  
Porambo spilled Baker for a 10 yard loss on the Dragon 42 in the third, but the same Dragon back dropped back on two occasions and rifled passes to Beck Stevens good for 40 yards. Another pass from

Quinn to Parks put the ball on the 4. At this point, Fred Todt came up with Quinn's fumble to end the threat.

**Bear Score Fails By Inches**  
A 50 yard sprint by Costello placed the ball on the Drexel 30 as the third quarter ended. A 10 yard pass by Tworzydlo and line bucks by Costello and Smith put the ball down on the 2 yard line. With the count last and 2 for goal, Costello rammed the center of the line, but as the pileup was entangled the pigskin lay short of the broad strine by 6 inches. This ended the last Ursinus bid for victory.

The Bears wind up their conference schedule next week in the Fathers' Day game with Gettys-

## HEDGEROW "TWELFTH NIGHT" IS FATHERS' DAY FEATURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
a worthy effort on Hedgerow's part in the promoting of Shakespearian drama.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see a well-trained troupe—the finest ever to appear on this campus—in its rendition of one of Shakespeare's most beloved plays.

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