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The Ursinus Weekly, November 23, 1936

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Senior Week-end To Feature Top Hatters On Friday; "The Dark Tower" on Saturday

Murder Mystery Play by Alex. Woolcott and G. Kaufman To Be Presented

GOODMAN RANKS SAVITT TOPS

Come to the Senior Class Play! See a woman hypnotized by her husband! See the perfect murder! Come and try to solve this mystery!

In "The Dark Tower" Alexander Woolcott and George Kaufman, two of the outstanding contemporary playwrights, have combined to write one of the best mystery plays of the last decade. Presented in New York by Sam H. Harris in the Morosco Theatre, "The Dark Tower" was one of the hits of the 1933-34 season.

"The Dark Tower" is being presented by the Senior Class as the climax to its annual week-end. On Friday evening, Dec. 4, the Senior Ball will be held with Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters furnishing the music, and on the following evening this gala week-end is to come to a close with the presentation of "The Dark Tower." Those in the cast are: Sylvia Erdman, Ida Trout, Sara Atkinson, Eleanor Bothell, Florence Bauer, Philip Garber, Franklin Albright, Walter Kelly, Frank Tworzydlo, Ward McNair, Clayton Worster, Bradford Stone, and Herbert Griffiths.

The following are the committees chosen for the play:

Tickets: J. Throne, chairman; M. Olp, J. Smith, J. Ulsh.

Publicity: J. Concello, chairman; H. Smith, F. Roberts, M. Brandt.

Properties: M. McDevitt, chairman; L. French, V. Fenton, W. Rahn, F. Reynolds.

Stage: H. Griffiths, chairman; S. Halberstadt, C. Sencenbach, M. Frager.

Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters are exponents of the "swing music" which is sweeping the country. In fact, according to Benny Goodman who is recognized as the "king of swing", the Top Hatters are the second best swing band in the country.

Sophs Choose "U" Ring; Initial Order Expected before Xmas

The class of '39 at a meeting held on Monday, November 16, chose the U-ring for their emblem. It features a black, octagon shaped onyx stone with a gold U mounted on top. Surrounding the stone is the Latin inscription "Ursini Collegii, Super Firmum A.D. 1869 Fundamentum Dei." On either side of the shank is the figure of a bear and the class numerals 1939.

The ring can be obtained in ten-carat gold or in "applique" (gold overlay). A smaller size than the regular is available for the girls who desire it.

Elliott and Company will have a sample on the campus tomorrow. Orders for rings for Christmas delivery will be filled before and immediately after Thanksgiving recess. The deadline for Christmas orders will be Tuesday, December 1. Upper classmen and graduates may buy rings with their class numerals.

The ring committee has put forth special effort endeavoring to design a ring that will be adopted as the standard ring of Ursinus College.

WEEK-END PARTY HELD BY PHI ALPHA PSI AT ARCOLA

Phi Alpha Psi spent a most enjoyable week-end at Arcola. Besides the active members of the sorority, the following alumnae were present: Ray Newsome '35, Mary Ellen Beddow ex '39, Mildred Gring '36, Lydia Ganser '36, Dorothea Wieand '36, Lyndell Reber '36, Mary Helen Alspach '36, Evelyn Lake '30, Mildred Fox '35, and Mary Elizabeth Grounds ex '38.

Lillian Lucia '37, was bid into Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority on October 20.

URSINUS TO BE REPRESENTED AT MEETING OF REGISTRARS

Junior College Question to Be Topic Of Panel Discussion

Through the Registrar, Franklin I. Sheeder, Ursinus will be represented in a panel discussion on the junior college at the meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, to be held in Atlantic City on Saturday, November 28. The chairman of the panel, Dr. Wray H. Congdon, of Lehigh University, in a recent announcement has indicated that some of the issues between junior colleges and four year colleges include the following:

1. What are the objectives of the junior colleges?
2. How adequately are junior colleges in this area facilitated to meet these objectives?
3. Do the two disparate purposes of the junior college to prepare some students for further collegiate study and to prepare others for entering directly into community life without further study present insuperable conflict as to courses, methods, objectives, etc.?
4. How can better cooperation be obtained between junior colleges and four year colleges in the matter of important course prerequisites for college study?
5. How can more uniform excellence in the quality of preparation for further college study be obtained from the varying types of junior colleges existing in this area?
6. Should some type of accrediting agency for junior colleges be established in the Middle States Association? If so, how can this be done?
7. Without an accrediting agency, what are the best means for any four year colleges to evaluate a junior college transfer's readiness to do further college study?
8. What is the responsibility of the four year colleges in seeking to foster and encourage the junior college development?

Idea Is Rapidly Growing

Since the junior college is a rapidly growing institution, the effect of its growth upon colleges already established is a matter of real concern to those responsible for the program of higher education in this area. Junior college units in connection with certain of the larger high schools is conceded to be a possibility in the near future in many sections of Pennsylvania. Because of these facts and possibilities, the discussion at Atlantic City should prove to be of interest and value in clarifying issues and pointing the way to future policies.

Christmas Issue of Lantern to Feature Prize Winning Articles

The Ursinus Lantern, the literary publication of the school, is scheduled to make its first appearance of the year before Christmas. As is the custom, the coming issue will feature short stories, essays, poetry, and art.

As a feature of its first number, the Lantern has sponsored contests in the fields of short story, poetry, and essay. Cash awards of \$2.00 are to be awarded to those students who have contributed the best writing in each of these three fields. The prize winning compositions along with other literary articles will compose the Lantern's special Christmas number.

Students who have not as yet subscribed are urged to do so at once. The rate is 50 cents a year. Single copies will be sold at 25 cents. Those wishing to subscribe see Eli Brody '38, business manager, or any other representative of the Lantern. The book is published three times and by subscribing for a year, a saving of 25 cents is realized.

Six Seniors Win Place in Annual "Who's Who" Honors

Tworzydlo, Fenton, Trout, Pancoast, Shelly and Worster

300 COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Six of Ursinus' most outstanding seniors will have their biographies published in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Virginia Fenton, Ida Trout, Seiber Pancoast, Eugene Shelly, Frank Tworzydlo, and Clayton Worster.

This book is published annually with a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America. There are 300 colleges and universities represented in the 1300 biographies of America's most prominent students.

The purpose of publishing "Who's Who" is to serve; (1) As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; (2) As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done; (3) As a recommendation to the business and social world; (4) As a standard of measurement for membership comparable to agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Only juniors and seniors and students in advanced work may be candidates for recommendation. The final selection is based on a combination of the following qualities: Character; scholarship; leadership in high standards of politics, athletics and other forms of extra-curricular activities; and a possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

DR. DOCKHORN ADDRESSES JOINT Y's ON WORLD PEACE

Discusses Cooperative Movement; Defines Peace As An Ideal

"A General National and International Movement Toward Peace," was the subject presented by Dr. Wayne Dockhorn, last Wednesday evening at the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. meeting. The speaker who is a social and religious worker in Philadelphia has studied theology in Germany and has traveled widely through Europe.

In discussing the general topic of "World Peace," Dr. Dockhorn, who represents the Emergency Bureau Peace Campaign, sketched the economic, political, and psychological causes of war. The speaker defined peace as being an ideal rather than a cessation of conflict (or status quo) and in order to achieve this ideal he suggested that we become part of a movement to overcome the obstacles which obscure it. He spoke of a cooperative movement prevalent in England and the Norwegian countries which is resulting in the reduction of armaments as an economic means to gain peace. He mentioned as praiseworthy the work done by the International Labor Office at Geneva to secure an international "40 hour week." "The psychological causes of war could be removed," he said, "if we would understand and recognize equality among other races."

The speaker concluded his talk by discussing specifically various movements toward world peace. Many questions proposed by the group were discussed by Dr. Dockhorn before the meeting closed.

DR. PRICE TO SPEAK BEFORE PRE-MED SOCIETY TONIGHT

Dr. Price will address a meeting of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society on Monday evening, November 23, at 8:00 o'clock. The subject of his address is "Some Recent Advances in Medical Research." Dr. Price is engaged at the present time in research in the medical field.

In addition, motion pictures of local scenes will be shown on the screen.

Second Ursinus Forum Season Opened By Dr. Guy S. Claire; Speaks on Administocracy

HOCKEY CAPTAINCY GOES TO M. BILLET



Billett



Clafin

The 1936 hockey squad picked Mary Billett '38, to captain next year's sticksters at a noon meeting of the group to-day. Miss Billett, a member of the History Social-Science group, has been holding down the center-half post for three seasons. She is a local product, living in Schwenksville.

Margaret Clafin '39, was named team manager at the same time. She is a Physical Education major and lives in Scarsdale, N. Y.

LOCAL BRANCH OF A.A.U.W. TO BE FORMED IN FUTURE

Dr. White Chosen Chairman; Other Towns Invited to Join

Last Thursday afternoon, November 19, a group of college women from Montgomery County who are interested in organizing a local branch of the American Association of University Women met at Clamer Hall, with Mrs. Helfrich acting as hostess to the group. This proposed chapter is to be known either as the Perkiomen Valley or the Montgomery County branch and it is hoped that college graduates from Phoenixville, Pottstown, Norristown and other sections will be interested and become members.

Dr. White Is Chairman

The two guests of honor who were present at the first meeting were Mrs. Samuel Horton Brown, executive secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the A. A. U. W. and Mrs. W. Perkins, a past president of the same organization. Through this initial gathering a temporary organization was effected and plans were made to complete the organization during the first week in December. Dr. Elizabeth B. White was chosen as temporary chairman and Miss Dorothy Thomas was selected as temporary secretary.

The American Association of University Women was founded in 1882 by a small group of college women — seventeen graduates of eight colleges. These women launched the plans for an organization of college women for "practical educational work." Today, there are branches organized in approximately 700 communities and the enrollment of the Association is more than 45,000 members.

Group Founded In 1882

The Association acts as a spokesman for nationally higher educational standards, wider opportunity.

(Continued on page 4)

Y's HOLD HOLIDAY VESPERS; DR. B. H. GEISE IS SPEAKER

The Vesper Service on Sunday evening formed a fitting prelude to the Thanksgiving season at Ursinus. The combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, through their presidents, Harry Fenstermacher '37, and Dorothy Witmer '37, led the service, which was featured by Thanksgiving music. A girls quartet, composed of Misses Elizabeth Usinger '40, Elizabeth Sherfel '37, Dorothy McCorkle '39, and Elizabeth Trout '40, sang "This is My Father's World." Grace Shuss '40, gave a cello solo, and Albert Bartholomew '37, sang "We Plow the Fields and Scatter."

Mr. B. H. Geise, secretary of the Norristown Y. M. C. A., brought the evening's message. Mr. Geise was both practical and inspiring as he explained the special meanings of Thanksgiving Day. Organ music closed the program.

Predicts That Administocracy Will Prevail in America In Near Future

WILLAUER IS FORUM LEADER

Dr. Guy S. Claire opened the second season of the Ursinus Forum on Sunday, November 22. He presented an interesting and revealing talk on "The Road Ahead—Government Control or Individual Freedom."

Dr. Claire, who is now a practicing lawyer, is a well-known lecturer and writer. His most recent book, "Administocracy," was drawn upon frequently. The book deals with the tendency of governments to centralize their power in bureaus and governmental agencies. Dr. Claire is also an authority on the Constitution and on administrative law which he explained as a type of law which determines the relationship between private citizens and administrative officials.

Predicts Administocracy in U. S.

He outlined the present trend toward administocracy and predicted that this would soon be prevailing in our country. He stated, however, that personal liberty would surely "go hand-in-hand with administocracy."

The Forum was under the leadership of Dr. P. B. Willauer and was well attended by the student body and members of the community. An open discussion followed Dr. Claire's talk, during which many interesting and intelligent questions were answered by the speaker.

Contributions Requested

Before adjourning the Forum, Dr. Willauer explained that the Forum depends upon contributions to keep it going and that if there were any persons who desired to contribute to the fund they should get in touch with either the Treasurer or the Secretary of the Forum Committee.

Administration Heads Address Two Groups During Last Week

President Norman E. McClure delivered the principle address at the annual meeting of The Society of The Descendants of the Schwenkfeldian Exiles held Friday evening, November 20, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The text of Dr. McClure's address was "Early Days and Later Days." A feature of the meeting was the singing of a hymn, "The Exiles," written by the late Dr. James M. Anders, who had been an active member of the group.

Vice-president Donald L. Helfrich spoke on "The Business of Education" at the 39th annual outing and dinner of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Counties held Saturday, November 14. Previous to the dinner the group attended the Gettysburg game.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S CLUB HELD IN LIBRARY NOV. 14

On Saturday afternoon, November 14, the Governing Board of the Ursinus Women's Club met in the library. They decided to make a drive for new members and are planning a winter luncheon in January.

Those present were: Mrs. Kichline, President; Miss Wismer, Secretary; Mrs. Harold Brownback, Treasurer; Mrs. Omwake, Mrs. Sheeder, Mrs. Helfrich, Mrs. Miller, Miss Yost and Miss Feres.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, November 23
English Club, 8:00 p. m.
Pre-Med Society, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 24
I.R.C., Shreiner Hall
Jazz Orchestra
- Wednesday, November 25
Thanksgiving Recess begins, 5:00
- Thursday, November 26
Varsity Football, P. M. C., away
- Monday, November 30
Thanksgiving Recess ends, 8 a. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE FRED DITZEL '38

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1936

Editorial Comment

PHI BETA SUBSTITUTE

Without question everyone connected with Ursinus can appreciate what a great asset a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa would be to our College. Yet, since invitation to membership in this honorary scholastic organization is dependent on certain requirements which our school does not meet, we cannot look forward to an Ursinus chapter in the very near future. The great requisite we do not meet is the required honor system.

Weekly editorials in the past have suggested local scholastic fraternities as the next best thing.

A past editor of the paper was right, when he stated on March 10, 1930: "It would be greatly to the advantage of Ursinus if an honors society were formed on the standards of Phi Beta Kappa which might begin the work of stimulating better scholarship that that body performs. . . . Such a society would have two benefits in that it would both stimulate more thorough and exhaustive scholarship, and that it would hasten the granting of Phi Beta Kappa to this College."

CULTURAL OLYMPICS

Just as the Olympic Games stimulate the ideal of physical development, so are the "Cultural Olympics" to be sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania to stimulate latent talent in cultural pursuits. The plans include contests in various fields of cultural self-expression, such as music, arts and crafts, literature, drama and the dance. Their purpose is to promote the cultural interests of individuals and also of the entire city of Philadelphia and surrounding communities.

It is not that this project places hitherto unexpressed emphasis on the value of culture, but only that it recalls a perennial suggestion from this column—namely, that Philadelphia has a lot to offer. Transportation facilities to the city are good and the cost fairly low, yet it seems that most Ursinus students fail to take advantage of the unexpensive culture the city offers—museums, libraries, art, music. It is a suggestion worthy of a little thought at least.

ALUMNI NOTES

'30—E. Raymond Place, M. D. has entered into the general practice of medicine in Harleysville, Pa. After graduating from Jefferson Medical College in 1934, "Rube" spent a two-year internship in the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

'33—Margaret A. Fiamingo has been teaching in a nursery school in Vineland, N. J., for the past year. The school is conducted as part of the Federal Education Program.

'33—Donald H. Wasley has been employed since graduation as an investigator for the State Emergency Relief Board in Schuylkill County, Pa.

'35—C. Howard Gill is now an assistant supervisor for the Philadelphia Cocoa Cola Bottling Co.

'35—Daniel F. Little, Jr., is living in Pittstown, N. J., where he is em-

ployed by Little, Wilson & Deats, Inc., manufacturers of flour and feed.

'36—Virginia Garrett is now with the Philadelphia Electric Co. as a home lighting specialist for the Southwest Philadelphia district. Lyndell Reber '36, has a similar position with the same company, covering the northwest section of the city. They are living together at 3653 Walnut St.

'34—The marriage of Lawrence V. Shear to Anne Stratton took place in the Third Presbyterian Church of Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, October 3. Daniel F. Little, Jr., '35, and Horace L. Witman '35, served as ushers. Mr. Shear is now with the Southern Asbestos Co., a subsidiary of the Thermoid Co. by whom he has been employed since graduation. He may be addressed at Apt. 6, Blandwood Apts., South Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

A Haverford poll uncovered 101 radios, the dorm with the most radios leading in intellectual grace. Local dealers are elated; psychologists, puzzled.

RAMBLINGS

The annual discussion of Ho-Hum Week-Ends has again arisen. And with it the eternal question—Whose fault—the Administration's or the students'? Is it that the Administration is obligated to the student body to supply it with recreation for its idle moments from the close of the last Friday class to the resumption of recitations on Monday morning? We think not. Rather we pity the red-blooded American youth who cannot provide his own week-end amusement. Has it not always been the cry of the American college campus neighbor that the resourceful college boy has rather overdone his quest for excitement? We can think of numerous instances of week-end soirees, so innocent in their intent yet so fruitful in their results, where restraint rather than encouragement has been the consequent pressure applied. Deplorable, then, is the campus whose resources can call forth no enlivening pastimes to brighten forty-eight idle hours. Must the Ursinus student, in his heart-rending plea to be amused, be classed as a base' sophisticate—or a dead-head?

Genius Gone Astray

Alanzo B. See, whose ups and downs brought him a fortune,—he manufactures elevators—recently came out with the statement: "School is a curse!" He followed this with a groundless attack on the American school system, condemning every phase of our educational development from classroom to state supervision—and then offered nothing in the way of substitution. Maybe his next outburst will advocate the scrapping of all our scientific and mechanical improvements. Should that day come, Mr. See, and should we accept your advices, our sincerest wish for you is that your office be located in the Empire State Building—94th floor!

Notice the difference between the British and the American viewpoints in regard to other people's personal affairs. The English press politely "minds its own business" to the extreme of hiding its eyes, while the American newspaper blabs forth in scandalous conjectures an affair, at best, unsuited to public circulation. The latest function of the American press seems to be that of serving the British public its own gossip.

THE MAIL BOX

An Open Letter to Mr. Shelley:

Dear Sir:

Thank you! Perhaps I speak for other "embryo journalists," as you term us—certainly I speak for myself—when I say I am grateful beyond measure for the occasional kind, helpful diatribes against the Ursinus Weekly which you now and then find time to furnish us. Such a diatribe was your letter in the last issue of the Weekly.

Mr. Shelley, I owe you an apology. You regret that the Weekly stands for such things as the abolition of "Ho-Hum" Week-Ends". You are right: such issues as these are trivial. Even if that editorial had not been printed; even if Ursinus week-ends continue to be devoid of activity, probably no moss will creep silently over Bomberger, (to borrow your phrase.)

I apologize, but you see, I cannot retract. I, and some of my colleagues on the Weekly staff, are simple folk. We have not your gift of rhetoric: we are not able, like you, to make grandiose phrases; and we cannot see in every campus incident a threat that Bomberger will be covered with moss. You will pardon us, then, if we are limited to mundane considerations like "Ho-Hum" Week-Ends."

Will I be impertinent if I ask you, O Superior Intellect, to have patience with us, when we now and then sink so low as to talk about what to do over week-ends? So long as after five days of study we are sickled o'er with the pale cast of thought, the common ones among us will probably write editorials in favor of having diverting Saturdays. Meanwhile, good luck to you as you soar aloft and aloof, among the stars! But don't bump your head.

Yours truly,
Richard Yahraes

THE PROFESSOR SPEAKS

By F. I. Sheeder
Professor of Religion

Recently I had an interesting conversation with the head of a well-known educational institution, who, among other things, referred to his college experience as "a four-year waste." In reply to my inquiry as to the reason for this judgment, he indicated that there had been nothing purposive about it. It seemed to him to have been little more than a jumble of unrelated courses with no apparent effort having been made to awaken interests within him whereby life as a whole might be seen to have meaning and his own development directed so that he could see clearly his place in the scheme of things. It was concerned, he felt, with culture that seemed to exist in a vacuum; and if it contributed to personality growth, it was probably more by accident than by design. In the institution which this man is now heading, its chief aims are to help persons discover themselves, to direct their growth in line with their purposes, and to aid in the development of those personal qualities, the possession of which spell the difference between success or failure no matter where, ultimately, our lot is cast.

The shifting emphasis from education conceived as subject matter, more or less unrelated to life processes, to the conception of education as an individual matter designed to meet individual needs and provide for personal growth in a manner befitting the needs, abilities and interests of persons is slowly making headway in our more progressive educational institutions. There is evidence, too, that this latter conception of education is gradually seeping through the texture of our educational structure and will in the end be responsible for reshaping policies and programs.

The most recent support to this view of education that has been called to my attention is provided by Dr. V. V. Anderson, formerly director of the department of psychiatry and psychology, at R. H. Macy and Company, New York City. Dr. Anderson, who is now head of an experimental school established along progressive lines, at Staatsburgh-on-the-Hudson, New York, is the author of a book entitled "Psychiatry in Education." In it, he writes of his experience at Macy's over a period of seven years in dealing with several thousand employees, a considerable percentage of whom were college graduates. So repeated were the failures in this group that he soon became convinced there was something lacking in the school and college backgrounds of these young people. Since they were for the most part college graduates of exceptional ability and with superior academic records, his study forced him to the conclusion that colleges often fail at the most vital point of developing personalities that can function in the world as it is.

"It is hard," says he, "to understand the failure of our educational institutions to emphasize the development and training of the whole personality as their ideal rather than rest content with the grades secured in chosen or required courses." And, again, he holds that the product of the college should not only be thought of as "a cultivated gentleman, but a healthy, well-adjusted personality, a trained, capable and effective individual."

There is considerable point in Dr. Anderson's contentions, and college students and faculty alike will find his book profitable reading. Certainly the college that is worthy of its name cannot afford to minimize the importance of intellectual achievement, the pursuit of culture, and the mastery of those tools which are the marks of the educated person. But, at the same time, the college must seek to build and the students must strive to develop personalities that will be alert to the actualities of life and effective for significant service in various areas of human experience. Then college will not be regarded as "a four-year waste", but rather as the means by which youth is introduced to life at its highest levels and the medium through which purpose, ambition and interest may be transmuted into personalities that are effective.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Scoop! Bad Man in Collegeville
Brakes screeched. A car stopped. Two young ladies from 612 were invited to go for a ride. Naturally, they scrambled from the naughty stranger. As befits so perilous an occasion, state troopers were notified.

William Tells suggests the gals should have been flattered, not perturbed.

Chaos in Shreiner

But Shreinerites having heard about the Bad Man, were all a-jitter. This Friday night, Lithpy was washing her hair, with the door locked to keep out her room mate. The mischievous room mate made her way up the fire escape. Gals in the bathroom saw her brawny arm snake its way in through the window, and thought "Oh, dearie me, that man is in Shreiner!" They ran downstairs and told their guardian, You Know Who.

Rising to the occasion, Y. K. W. telephoned Freeland for aid. "We are being marauded!" is what the phone-answer heard, and he dashed down to Shreiner. It's all over now, but Freeland's bad-man-disperser asserts he'd do it again. It was Rough and Ready Wynkoop.

Daisy, refusing to be calmed, moved her bed into a double room for the night.

"Pippety-pop," featured game of the Lynnewood party, has been termed "silly" by more than one fellow. But at least seven of 'em don't know just which gal invited 'em, and are going nutz being nice to every Lynnewoodite they see, just in case.

Ursinushot: One blanket and one guest of Broomall being tossed out of the room at 5 a. m. by the discourteous Beau.

Flash! Heiges goes to church for the first time this year—and not the last. She may not know it yet, but Harriet Adams is the attraction.

Mickey Mouse has finally crashed Ursinus. The ec prof and the preacher student both go in for the little fellow in a big way.

Marthella: "Who writes Gaff? Well, how did he know I was cold?"

Moral for gals: When blows a cold breeze, don't go out with Van Tries.

That gun is back on the mantel in Shreiner.

Social Note: The Apes made monkees of themselves Thursday night.

Scene After All Meals
Be they from Podunk, Emaus, or Manhattan
With a smile, Miss Beck is up and at 'em.

Doc's Girl in Green smiled a smile, and lo! two Ursinus professors lept behind the counter and started to wash dishes.

Flash! Bill Ridgeway and Kay Williams may not know it, but they are fast falling in love.

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HOCKEYITES CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN OVER ROSEMONT

Von Kleeck and Billett Score Early For First Quarter Lead

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Ursinus hockey team defeated the Rosemont sticksters in a nip and tuck battle which ended with the final score at 2-0.

During the first half, the "U" co-eds seemed to have the edge on the Rosemont team. Von Kleeck and Billett scored the two pointers during the first minutes of the game. However, the second half was another story, for Rosemont came back with renewed strength and held the Bears in a good defensive as well as offensive game.

The line-up was as follows:

Ursinus	pos.	Rosemont
Meyers	R. W.	Halvane
Young	I. R.	Fitzpatrick
Von Kleeck	C. F.	Tobin
Lees	I. L.	O'Neill
Huber	L. W.	Burlington
Reed	O. H.	MacDonald
Billett	C. H.	Farrell
Roberts	L. H.	Wolfington
Fenton	R. B.	Schrotin
Shoemaker	L. B.	Kelly
Hutt	G.	Flannigan

CURTIS LEADS DORM LEAGUE; BRODBECK LOSES ON FORFEIT

The second week of the second half of the Inter-dorm football league saw two previously unbeaten teams toppled from the three way tie for first place. Curtis, still unbeaten, occupies the top rung of the ladder.

Curtis toppled Day 6-0 and won a forfeit from Freeland. Derr broke even, losing to Brodbeck 7-0 and taking a forfeit from Freeland. Brodbeck lost its first game of the season in forfeit to the lowly Stine-ites but managed to beat Derr 7-0.

The frequent forfeits during the week were due to the icy blasts which swept the field during the week and discouraged would-be football players.

Team standings:

	W.	L.
Curtis	3	0
Derr	3	1
Brodbeck	3	1
Freeland	2	3
Stine	1	3
Day	0	4

Fourteen Men Sing Swan Song in P. M. C. Tussle Thursday

Thursday's Turkey Day tussle at Chester with P. M. C. will mark the final fray for fourteen wearers of the Red, old Gold, and Black.

Captain "Fats" Costello, one of the best backs Ursinus has known in many a moon, will be seeking to lead his mates to a fitting finish for a season that has seen a dark horse Ursinus entry prove to be the sensation of the conference. The features of the season were the victories over Dickinson and Muhlenberg, and the tie with F. and M.'s powerful diplomats.

Other backs singing their swan song are: "Toot" Wildonger, punter and blocking back, "Booser" Brandt, running back, "Jake" Bonkoski and Chocky Dresch, both of whom have been handicapped by injuries.

Graduation will leave several big gaps in the line. King Heiges and Frank Tworzvdo, strong defensive ends, will be lost as will Clavt Worster, 195 pound tackle who has played almost every minute of the season's schedule. Cy Pancoast, light but scrappy center, also winds up his career. Others being graduated are Michener, Stone, and Senchenbach.

Bear Booters End Bad Season Score 4 Goals To Opponents 39

Failing to land once in the winning column, the Ursinus soccer team terminated its worst season in years by bowing to the strong Gettysburg booters on Saturday, November 14. In eight games the Bears were able to tally but four goals while the opposition gained 39. Following is the season's summary:

- Ursinus 1—Girard 4
- Ursinus 0—Dickinson 3
- Ursinus 1—F and M. 5
- Ursinus 0—West Chester 9
- Ursinus 1—Haverford 4
- Ursinus 0—Temple 3
- Ursinus 0—Delaware 3
- Ursinus 1—Gettysburg 8

Five of the most stalwart players on this year's squad will be lost through graduation. They are: Captain Fenstermacher, McNair, Griffiths, and Shelly, back-field men, and Chestnut, lineman.

KELLETT ENDS SECOND YEAR WITH UNBEATEN FROSH TEAM

McConnell, Dawson, Kurek and Lai Star In The Backfield

The second year of Don Kellett's tutelage of the Bear Frosh football team was even more successful than the first, the Cubs winning four games and losing none. Last year the Frosh tied Brown Prep after winning three straight.

The Bear yearlings number among their victims Malvern Prep, Perkiomen Prep, Drexel J. V.'s, and National Farm School. The Cub gridders amassed 74 points against their opponents' 15.

The Cubs got off to a flying start in the first game, when Malvern Prep was soundly trounced, 31-2. After Bucky Lai crossed the goal line on the fourth play of the game, the Frosh had things their own way. McConnell scored twice in the same period, once on an 80-yard run, and before the final whistle blew Lai had crossed the goal line again, and Taxis had also contributed a six-pointer.

The second game was much closer, with the Cubs fighting all the way to earn an 8-0 decision over Perkiomen Prep. Kurek and McConnell bore the brunt of the attack, with the latter scoring the only touchdown of the game late in the first quarter. The Grizzly yearlings outrushed their opponents 13 first downs to 2.

The Drexel J. V.'s were the third Ursinus victim, losing to the Cubs 16-0. Toy Dawson starred for the Bears, scoring the first touchdown and adding a 16-yard field goal late in the game. Albie McConnell broke loose and sprinted up the sidelines 75 yards behind excellent blocking for the final Ursinus score.

The season was brought to a successful close when the Frosh downed National Farm School 19-13 in a hard-fought contest. McConnell, Kurek and Lai scored the touchdowns for the Cubs, and Lai added an extra point.

COMPLIMENTS

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ROSE BOWL GAME FOR BEARS

Perennially some one undertakes to show why Ursinus should represent the East in the Rose Bowl classic. This year Bill Albe '40, did the digging. His figures: Ursinus 0—F. & M. 0.

F. & M. 71—Dickinson 10
Therefore Ursinus is 61 points better than Dickinson.

Dickinson 21—Lehigh 6
Ursinus 76 points better than Lehigh.

Lehigh 7—Penn State 6
Ursinus 77 points better than State.

Penn 19—State 13
Ursinus 71 points better than Penn

Penn 27—Michigan 7
Ursinus 91 points better than Michigan.

Michigan 7—Minnesota 27
Ursinus 71 points better than Minnesota.

Minnesota 0—Northwestern 6
Therefore Ursinus is 65 points better than Northwestern, the top-ranking team of the country.

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ORGANIZATION NEWS

German Club

The German Club held its monthly meeting in the West Music Studio on Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 o'clock. A short business meeting was held at which a Constitution was proposed. It was decided to extend membership to those people taking advanced German or to those taking German 3-4 and majoring in German.

Dr. George Hartzell gave an interesting resume of his trip to Germany last summer. He made brief stops in Berlin, Bremen, and Hamburg, but spent several weeks in Weimar, the city of classical German culture. There he lived with a German family, speaking their language and studying their customs.

Women's Debating Club

On Monday evening, November 16, the Women's Debating Club meeting was held at Maples Hall.

The first event of the meeting was a formal initiation administered by Dorothy Witmer '37, president of the club, to the four newly elected members: Lillian Lucia '37, Margaret Haas '39, Dorothy Barry '38, and Betty Santo '37. Immediately following there was a short discussion concerning several possible plans for raising money.

Elizabeth Ballinger '38, freshmen debating coach, then reported the progress and the tentative schedule of the freshman squad. According to plans all freshmen girls will have had experience in at least one debate before Thanksgiving. Ruth Seitz '37, manager of the varsity squad, then presented the probable plans for the varsity debating squad this season. The first debate is now scheduled for December 7 with Drexel and will be held at home.

After a few general discussions

the meeting was then turned over to the entertainment chairman, Sarah Ennis '37. The feature of the meeting was a mock meeting in true parliamentary form with Jean Wingate '38, acting as chairman and parliamentarian for the occasion.

International Relations Club

The semi-monthly meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday, November 24th, at 8:00 p. m., at Shreiner Hall. At that time the Spanish situation will be discussed in its relationship to France, Germany, Italy, Russia, and the world in general.

Music Groups

Although the football season is nearly over, the Band will not be inactive until next football season. It will continue its weekly rehearsals and will be prepared to offer a new program of selections as soon as the basketball games begin. The Band will appear at all the home games.

The symphony orchestra is beginning to perfect its program of favorites. Selections from "Blossom Time" by Shubert, "Show Boat" by Romberg, and several waltzes of the great Strauss are under consideration. The orchestra has grown to such proportions that rehearsals must be held on the chapel stage.

The Glee Club is working on the Christmas Music for the concert during the week of December 14th. The program will be made up almost entirely of the carols used in the Old English "Boar's Head and Yule Log Procession."

The Meistersingers are perfecting a new program of strictly religious music and will give their first concert of this type of music in the St. James Church in Evansburg on December 6. On the following Sunday night they will appear in Pottstown. This group is composed of three sopranos, three altos, two tenors, and two bases.

LOCAL BRANCH OF A. A. U. W. TO BE FORMED IN FUTURE

(Continued on page 4)

ties for women, and international understanding. As a local organization, the A. A. U. W. offers to the individual member intellectual stimulus and companionship with women of similar background and training. Moreover, through this Association a strong influence is exerted on the community for wider educational and cultural opportunities.

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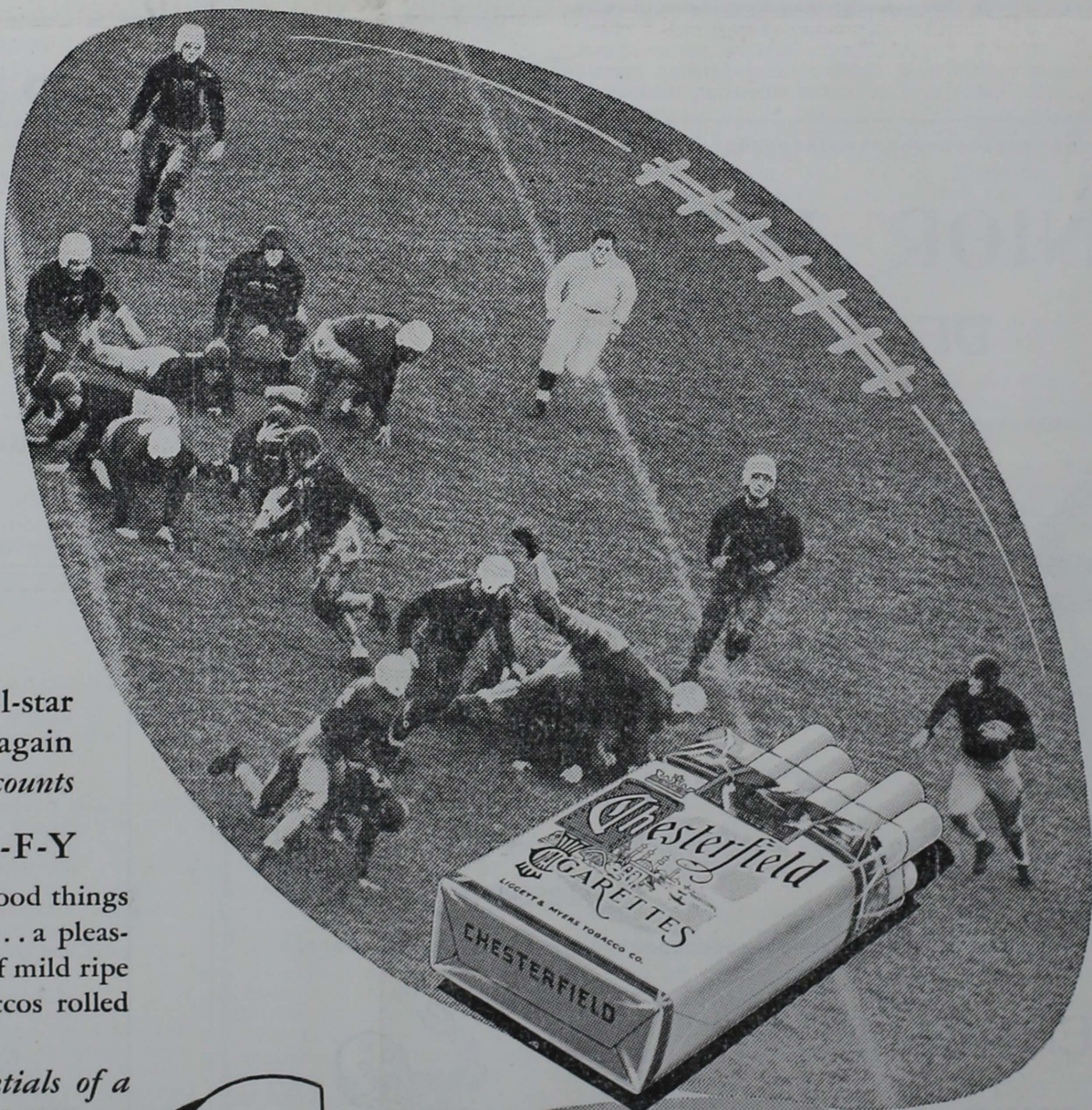
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