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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 8, 1934

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## FIGHTING GRIZZLIES UPSET PENN, 7-6

### Debate Conference Selects Question

#### Preventions of International Shipment of Munitions To Be Considered

#### LIPKIN REPRESENTS URSINUS

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges, held in Harrisburg, on Saturday, October 6, Ursinus was one of 23 colleges represented.

The question, resolved that "the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," was selected as first choice for use in the debating season which begins next January. Abe Lipkin '37, was the Ursinus delegate to the conference.

In the course of the business meeting, Mount Mercy College, of Pittsburgh, was elected into membership, raising the total number of colleges in the association to 30. Further business included the election of officers, and the arranging of debates among the member colleges.

There was also a consideration of the Intercollegiate Forum, a consideration of cooperation in a State Debaters' Convention and a discussion of the Student Legislative Convention, held in Harrisburg last season.

Professor Russell W. Gilbert, of Susquehanna University, was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding Professor W. M. Crittenden, of Temple University. Professor John H. Frizzell, of Penn State, was re-elected executive secretary-treasurer for a three year term. Professor Hurst R. Anderson, of Allegheny College, was elected vice-president.

The conference or forum type of debating has arisen from a strong trend during the past few years in favor of varying the debating program with forms of discussion allowing a more complete participation of the audience in the activity. This type of debate more easily allows audiences and speakers alike to form clear judgements on the merits involved in various aspects of a problem.

Following the report of the committee on the selection of questions, a vote was taken which resulted in the approval of the three following questions, in the order given:

1. Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.
2. Resolved, that Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine.
3. Resolved, that the college man graduate earning a minimum salary of \$1200 a year should marry before he is twenty-five.

### I. R. C. to Discuss Austrian Affairs at Meeting Tuesday

The summer's events in Austria and the present situation there will be discussed at the first meeting of the International Relations Club for the present college year, to be held tomorrow night, October 9, in Shreiner hall at 8 p. m.

Four of the members will lead the discussion. Thomas Glassmoyer, '36, president of the club, will speak on "Von Stahrenberg's Power in Austria". Margaret Shively '35, will point out the effects of Dollfuss' murder on the rest of Europe.

John Brown '36, chairman of the organization's program committee, will discuss Naziism's defeat at the time of the Austrian crisis last summer. Jesse Heiges '35, will outline the present influence of the Hapsburg family in Austria, showing its effect on the political situation.

It is expected that all those who accepted invitations to become members last May will be there, in addition to those who hold memberships of longer standing. Refreshments will be served following the program. Henceforth, the club will meet regularly on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

### HOLIDAY PROCLAMATION

In recognition of a universal desire to celebrate in a special way the victory of Ursinus College over the University of Pennsylvania in football—a victory reflecting prowess and skill in a major athletic sport in which we may all take honest pride, I hereby proclaim Monday, October 8th, a holiday.

The student-body is authorized to arrange such features as will seem appropriate for a fitting celebration, but will please keep in mind the respect and consideration due citizens and property-holders of our community. In this respect the students of Ursinus enjoy a reputation of long standing to which no violence should be done on this occasion.

(Signed)  
George L. Omwake  
President

### Jack Delmar to Play At Old Timers' Dance

#### Orchestra Has Played at P. M. C. Princeton, and Bryn Mawr

#### MANY OLD GRADS TO RETURN

Jack Delmar and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra will furnish the music for the Student Council Dance, to be held the evening of the Old Timers' Day Celebration, October 20.

Delmar's band, consisting of eleven men, is one of the latest dance favorites. It has played engagements at Princeton, Villanova, and Bryn Mawr Colleges. Dance arrangements are in the popular manner of the Casa Loma Orchestra. Two singers are featured as well as many novelty numbers.

Jack Delmar and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra will use two pianos, as is their usual custom. At the Lawrenceville Preparatory School Prom, last year, they were one of two bands—Fred Waring being the other. They also were featured at one of the large Princeton dances, as well as at Beaver College and at the Pennsylvania Military College.

The F. & M. game, always one of the most popular with the alumni, promises to attract more old grads than ever, this year, since both teams are especially strong.

A fitting climax to the day will take place in the evening when old grads, friends, and undergraduates gather in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium for a good evening of dancing to an excellent band.

### THREE DISCUSSION GROUPS TO BE HELD FOR FRESHMEN

#### Problems Raised To Be of Personal, Economic, and Religious Type

Three freshman discussion groups have been arranged for the first semester by Theodore Boysen '36, director of freshman work for the Y. M. C. A.

The topics for these groups have been selected from a large number of "wide-awake" questions, submitted by the freshmen themselves. The leaders have been carefully selected for their ability to handle competently the various problems.

The first group, discussing "Personal Problems", under the guidance of Professor Sheeder, has already held one meeting. The list of questions submitted has been arranged under five main headings: College Friendships, College Activities, Fraternities—their place, importance, and how to choose one; Vocational Problems, emphasizing especially how college can influence a wise choice of one's life work; General Questions, including such problems as college expenses and the use of leisure time.

The second discussion group, led by Professor Bone, will appeal to those students interested in World Problems. Professor Bone, as an economist, will attempt to direct intelligent thinking concerning such pertinent problems as the N. R. A., (Continued on Page 6)

### Kirby Page Places Hope in Socialism

#### Noted Writer Selects As Subject "Youth in Revolutionary Age" For Chapel Address

#### ADVOCATES FIRM FOUNDATION

With his magnetic and pleasing personality, Kirby Page, renowned prophet of this age, addressed a large audience of Ursinus students, faculty members, and visitors, at chapel service on Friday morning, October 5, when he spoke on the subject, "Youth in a Revolutionary Age."

After being introduced by President Omwake, Mr. Page immediately opened his lecture, elucidating the reason for the failure of famous men, such as Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, and Herbert Hoover. He quoted an outstanding confession in which Mr. Coolidge stated that he did not belong to the era of today, because he did not know how to deal with the present technical problems.

#### Foundations Are Unstable

"Failure of leadership of these men", Mr. Page continued, "was not due to lack of intelligence, lack of good intentions, but to the impossibility of building a super-structure upon unstable foundations."

Two "isms" which men have accepted as suitable foundations, and which they believe could be taken as they stood, are Nationalism and Capitalism. But, as explained by Mr. Page, no economic order can succeed as long as Nationalism is accepted and as long as Capitalism is perpetuated.

Most people today are born under Capitalism and Nationalism; therefore, they have accepted them; for the tendency of people who are born in a given age is to accept it as it is. This thought was illustrated by a description of the days of Rome, of feudalism, and of chattel slavery.

Kirby Page particularly stressed the point that a sound foundation could not be built for a decent society by means of self-interest and competition. Greed is proving to be an insufferable base of life; therefore any society operating under this will give special privileges to a few, while the others will be destitute. This type of society, Mr. Page pointed out, is doomed to destruction.

#### More Spending Is Advocated

"If there is too much money saved and too little money spent, there is stagnation," Mr. Page declared.

More money should be spent by the poor and less saved by the rich.

Property, he divided into three classes depending on whether it is used in production, in consumption, or in a combination of the two. The speaker advocated collective ownership of the vast productive units, but more private property for use by consumers.

"The love of property is the root of all evil," concluded the speaker. "I find my hope for the future in socialism."

### W. A. A. TO MEET WEDNESDAY TO AWARD SPORTS LETTERS

The initial meeting of the year of the Women's Athletic Association has been called by the president, Prudence Dedrick '35, for Wednesday evening, October 10.

Before the meeting takes place a list will have been posted on the bulletin board, naming all the women students who have fulfilled the requirements for membership as set forth in the W. A. A. constitution.

The main purposes of the meeting are to vote upon the revision in the constitutions and the awarding of sports letters, delayed since last June. Freshman girls are particularly invited to attend this first meeting.

#### TICKETS TO BE 40 CENTS

Tickets for the St. Joseph's-Ursinus game this Saturday will be \$40 for all students, if purchased at "Jing" Johnson's office before Saturday.

### Bears Succeed in Repeating Feat of 1910, Emerging Victorious from Rain-Soaked Field

#### Bassman Intercepts Pass for Touchdown, Bonkoski Adds Point; Whole Team Plays Heads-up Football

#### HE BLOCKED THAT KICK



CAPTAIN SAM LEVIN

### High Standing Shown By Freshman Tests

#### Ten Highest Names in Placement Exams Are Announced

#### PRESENT CLASS ABOVE LAST

Not only is this year's freshman class the largest in recent years, but, according to results of the testing program, it contains a larger number of students who rank higher in practically all fields covered by the tests.

Since the College makes use of the American Council on Education Co-operative Tests, which are administered in many other colleges throughout the United States, it is possible to make comparison between the standing of students here and the general run of students throughout the country. Last year Ursinus freshmen ranked well above the median of first year students in the colleges of the United States. This year there is every indication of a still better showing.

Students who ranked among the first ten in the psychological examination were: Anne Colsher, Arthur Martin, Jean Wingate, John DeWire, Stanley Weikel, Richard Yahraes, Grace Nachod, Ruth Roth, Frank Reiff, and Jennie Palilonis.

The first ten students in the English test were: Arthur Martin, Vera Hay, Kirk Wyatt, Stanley Weikel, Florence Roberts, James Baird, Alexander Lewis, Anne Colsher, Ellen Schlaybach, and Grace Nachod.

### Photographs for 1935 Ruby to Be Taken This Week as Listed

Due to the unexpected holiday granted, because of the victory over Penn, 1935 Ruby pictures were not taken today as formerly planned. However, the photographer will be on campus at 8:30 tomorrow morning and the regular Tuesday schedule for taking senior pictures will be followed as posted on the bulletin board.

Those who were to have had their pictures taken today will report on Wednesday at the same time specified, and all conflicts with class schedules will be taken care of later in the week. It is important that students be prompt in reporting to the photographer, who will have his temporary studio erected in the recreation room of the library.

There has been some misunderstanding concerning the \$1.50 sitting fee charged to each senior. It will be remembered that all senior classes (Continued on Page 6)

Before 10,000 astounded spectators, Ursinus rose to the heights, Saturday, and defeated Penn for the first time in 24 years, in a 7-6 thriller.

Rebounding from a stinging setback received from Villanova the week previous, the Men of McAvoy invaded Franklin Field and dealt Penn's grid hopes a crushing blow, creating the first major upset of the season. Ursinus' touchdown, registered in the initial period, marked the second time in history that it had crossed Penn's goal. Back in 1910 Ursinus turned in its previous win over the Red and Blue, 8-5.

Bassman, crack Bear halfback, toted the pigskin on the winning touchdown canter, leaping high in the air to snare a pass from Bill Shanahan, intended for Pennypacker, and galloping 55 yards behind perfect blocking for the tally. As it turned out the fate of the game hung on the try for point, and Bounce Bonkoski, Ursinus' new quarterback, came through under fire to place-kick the oval through the uprights.

Fate played a curious trick on the Penn eleven. Two Philadelphians were major factors in handing the Quaker City institution its reverse. Bassman, who made the Collegeville collegians' six-pointer, and Captain Sammy Lev'n, former Northeast High star, who blocked Penn's try for the extra point after its touchdown were the Ursinus heroes.

#### Penn Scores

Penn didn't cross the Ursinus goal until midway in the second quarter, when Jo McCracken, son of a former Penn star, knifed through tackle and sprinted 32 yards. On the try for point, Sam Levin smashed through the Red and Blue forward wall and blocked Brown's attempt at placement.

Levin played a sensational game all day on the line and well deserved the winning football he tucked under his arm after it was all over.

Ursinus almost scored another touchdown in the third period on a nice bit of broken field running by Jack Davison and Red Bassman, who ripped off 24 and 11 yard dashes successively. This gave Ursinus the ball on Penn's 11-yard stripe, but a penalty set them back, and Cresci intercepted a forward pass to end the drive.

Ursinus was in hot water several times during the second half of the game. Davison fumbled the kickoff and Penn dropped on the ball for a first down on the Ursinus 24. But a desperate and hard-charging line staved off a Penn tally, forcing them to lose five yards in four downs.

Again, kicking from the end zone, Bonkoski's punt was blocked, but Charles Harvey flopped on the ball, recovering for Ursinus on its own two-yard marker. Bonkoski then got off a good punt that sent Penn back to the Ursinus 45. Late in the fourth quarter Penn opened up with desperate forward passes, and almost scored, but Nye dropped a perfect heave in the open field.

#### Ursinus Changes Line

Ursinus took the field with a different line (Continued on Page 6)

### COMING EVENTS

- Monday, October 8.  
Victory Bonfire.
- Tuesday, October 9.  
International Relations Club,  
Shreiner hall, 8:00 p. m.  
Jazz Band, 7:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 10.  
W. A. A. Reorganization Meeting,  
Bomberger, 8:00 p. m.  
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meeting,  
6:45-7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, October 11.  
Pep Meeting, 6:30 p. m.  
Band, 7:30 p. m.  
Orchestra, 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, October 13,  
Football, St. Joseph's, away.  
Hockey, Saturday Morning 11, home

# The Ursinus Weekly

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

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... DORA G. EVANS '36

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

## Editorial Comment

### A FOLLOW-UP

Last week through this column an initial plea was made to the student-body to yield to football its unbiased support. The attendance at the game on last Saturday was a recognition of this plea.

This week, with the advent of hockey and soccer, we are ushering in two "new seasons" in the realm of college athletics. We are turning another page, placing before so many eyes two additional ways to show loyalty to Ursinus.

This year Ursinus is fortunate in possessing two hockey fields. The second, at present used by the Collegeville High School, is to be employed by the "U" girls when the number participating in the sport so warrants. That, therefore, opens a new possibility for more intra-mural hockey..... either for inter-dorm or inter-class activities.

With the opening game on Saturday with Girard College, the soccer team unlocked its schedule for the season. It has yet three home and three away games on its list.

Needless it is to say that hockey and soccer have always been secondary collegiate sports, as compared with football, so vastly popular in manifestation of support. But, regardless of the importance we attach, we should hold in mind that these activities mean amply as much to the performers as does a major sport to its players.

We have the teams. We have the schedules. So all we can say is that ours, too, is the responsibility.

\* \* \* \* \*

### FIDDLING WHILE ROME TURNS

Rome turns—to a frank policy of rearmament, as Mussolini declares the era of disarmament is ended. Italy announces that its fighting force is now 60 per cent above war-time strength.

Meanwhile, in Washington the N. R. A. is being reorganized: Johnson is through, and Richberg comes to the fore. In Harrisburg, Pinchot announces that he will support Reed in his senatorial campaign for reelection.

Now let us discuss our modern Neros, who are all too often college students. As the whirl of events rapidly turns in Rome, in our own nation, and in our home towns, too many of them remain indifferent to the up-to-the-minute problems raised in newspapers and in magazines. Our modern Nero fiddles away his time, spending it entirely on events that took place decades ago, or on trifles of no importance.

Having a broad knowledge of ancient philosophy, of past history, of science, and of great literature is most helpful in solving the problems that now face us. But of what use is that broad background, if that knowledge is not applied to our present problems—if students neglect the day by day developments as they occur?

More of our modern Neros are likely to err in the opposite direction. They read only the comic pages of the newspapers, neglecting the more important items from Washington, where decisions are being made that will vitally affect the remainder of their lives.

Let them continue to hear their Guy Lombardos and their Rudy Valles—to memorize their French verbs and their chemical formulae—but let them also be critically aware of the social, political, and economic problems now before all thinking men and women.

\* \* \* \* \*

### THE EVENING MEETINGS

The events approved by the Council on Student Activities for the remainder of the semester are printed in another column of this paper. No serious conflicts yet have arisen, and if any occur, it will not be among those meetings already approved.

Before any other student organization schedules evening affairs, it must receive the approval of the council, or of its executive committee. Be sure to consult the list of events as published before asking its sanction for any additional meetings.

All groups applying for a time to hold their gatherings have been accommodated thus far. Although the council can exercise no "police power" directly, the administration is back of its endeavor to secure a rational social calendar.

The result should be a non-conflicting and satisfactory schedule of events.

## The Tower Window



I have just returned from a meeting of the committee of the Faculty in charge of the Library, and there is one idea that persists in my mind regardless of whatever else comes to my attention—that is that the resources for the purchase of books are altogether too meager for a college of the size and stand-

ing of Ursinus. At present we are restricted to such small funds as accrue from the profits of the Supply Store, the fees for special and extended examinations, and gifts from individuals and organizations. The result is that it is utterly impossible to place in our library the new and important works that are coming out in every field of instruction, to say nothing of replacing the worn out volumes. I am ashamed to state the actual number of accessions per year.

The Library is the great central agency for the getting of knowledge in a college. Not only does it supply the collateral readings necessary to supplement the lectures and textbooks used in the classrooms, but genuine students are wide readers in general literature and their wants must be met as well. Most of the reading in our Library is done within the walls of the building and yet during the last year an average of more than ten books each were withdrawn by students for dormitory reading.

We have a beautiful and adequate library building, and at present, though the services of the regular staff, supplemented by F. E. R. A. workers, it is being well taken care of. It has a capacity for 75,000 volumes but the present collection comprises only one-third that number. Further there is room in the Science Building extension for 5,000 more.

There should be at least as much money for the purchase of books each year as is expended for teaching in any one department of instruction. Strangely among the bequests that have come to Ursinus thus far, not one has been designated for the Library. Here is a great opportunity for placing one's means where they will be of perpetual benefit in a most vital part of the institution's work.

It is not my practice to use this column to tell our friends of the College's needs, but I just cannot write of anything else until this burden is passed on to our indulgent readers, among whom I am sure there are not a few who by their own means or by their influence with others, can very materially strengthen this branch of our work.

G. L. O.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



Now that Alex Leidy has officially made his debut in Rec hall, R. Blair Hunter is the only charter member remaining in the Ursinus Bachelors Club.

Gone, gone is the indefatigable "Squeezer", but the Ursinus Dames Review Board has proclaimed as her worthy successor Miss Libby Ware, who has all the credentials of her predecessor except "COFFEE PLEASE" (in a tone that only the waiter's force can describe).

The following seniors, hitherto slighted, are now making Gaff for the first time: Helene (of Troy) Myers, Doris (of Media) Wilfong, Al Stewart—by special request, and I. Saylor; also, freshman Rudy Rowdy Risk, in order to get him started right.

Breathless Ursinus fans heard by radio of Kravitz' prowess in making half the tackles during the second half of the game. He is indeed a man of ability, since he was also on the bench at the same time.

Then, there's the freshman that took "Shad" Edwards laundry kit to the laundry.

Saturday night, Reds Bassman spoke over the radio on the "Sunshine Hour". Tune in on Mrs. Seatts Food Talk next week and get "Horse" Chase's "Kitchen Hints".

## PROFITS AND LABOR'S STANDARD OF LIVING

By Dr. James L. Boswell

There is a considerable body of opinion which holds that the standard of living of the masses could be materially improved if business were permitted to make only a reasonable profit.

Since there is no agreement among those holding this opinion as to what constitutes a reasonable profit, let us note what would have been the effect on mass purchasing power if the entire net profits of our business corporations had been passed on to the masses in the most prosperous years of American business. That is from 1918 to 1932.

Statistics recently released by the Treasury Department indicate that the net profits of all our corporations over that period averaged 2.42 per cent of their sales. In short, if they had passed all their net profits on to the consumers in the form of lower prices the consumers' purchasing power would have been increased by less than 2.5 per cent. If they had passed on to their employees all their profits and the salaries and bonuses paid their executives in 1929, their most prosperous year, their employees would have found their wages increased by about 10 per cent.

### PROFITS HELPED WORKERS

In this connection it should be noted that a large part of these profits, bonuses, and salaries went into additional and improved equipment for the workers, and also into endowments for schools, hospitals, and other institutions which perform a useful service for the masses. It follows then that if these profits, salaries, and bonuses had been passed on to the wage earners in the form of higher wages it would have been necessary for the wage earners to have done considerably more than they did, or else they would have soon found themselves without adequate equipment with which to work. Consequently it is unlikely that wage earners would have been enabled to improve their standards of living by as much as 4 per cent, if the entire profits of business and all the remuneration of business executives had been diverted to them.

However, in light of the trend in wages in the United States down to 1933, the prospect of improving the living standard of the wage earners is not so dark as the facts thus far presented may suggest. An analysis of the real wages from 1880 to 1930, a period of 50 years, indicates that the real wage (that is the purchasing power of the wage) of the average wage earner in the United States increased 87 per cent, or at an annual average rate of about 1.8 per cent. During the last eight years of that period the real wage increased at an annual average rate of 2.1 per cent. During the past century each generation of our wage earners has had about 60 per cent more purchasing power per worker than the preceding generation.

### BASIS FOR INCREASED WAGES

The basis for the increasing real wage which characterized American industry down to 1933 (the real wage of labor has fallen about 2 per cent during the past year) has been in the increasing efficiency in the application of our labor and in the management of our industry. Education and our great accumulation of capital have made it possible. It is only upon the tendency toward increasing efficiency that we can base our hope for a more abundant life for the masses.

A distribution of the profits of industry and the remuneration of business executives among the wage earners or consumers, even if it could be done without impairing the efficiency of operation, could accomplish but little because the amount to be distributed is so little in comparison with the number who would receive it.

## "THE RAVING"

(With Apologies to E. A. P.)

Once upon a midnight dreary  
While I labored, wan and weary,  
Gleaning bits of learned wisdom  
From the bard's prolific store,  
All at once there came a scuffling—  
Bedroom slippers boldly shuffling—  
Beating out provoking rhythm  
On the hardness of the floor.  
"Alas, dear Lord," thought I, "protect me;  
"From this pestilence protect me;  
"Give me refuge from the monster.  
"Spare me from this awful Bore."  
Came the answer, "Nevermore."

\* \* \* \* \*

Open wide then sprang the portal.  
There it stood within the door,  
Grinning like an arm of Satan—  
His Magnificence, the Bore.  
"Enter," quoth I, "make thee homelike.  
"Welcome be in my abode."  
He stood a moment contemplating,  
And across the room he strode.  
Then began unceasing babble.  
Feats of arms the villain told—  
Deeds of strength and ladies' heart-beats.  
Glorious epics did unfold.

Aching ears did hear his patter;  
(I had heard the tale before)  
Throbbing dome with fancies laden  
Of this tripe could bear no more.  
Presently he yawned and quoth:  
"Methinks a cigarette I need."  
Without ado his prompt demand:  
"Do give me of the fragrant weed."  
He sat and smoked, and still he talked;  
And while he breathed the soothing drug,  
Without a care in all the world  
He flicked the ashes on the rug.  
"Oh Lord of hosts," I supplicated,  
"Rid me of this awful Bore."  
"Grant me rest, surcease from anguish."  
Came the answer, "Nevermore."  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Then mad I went, like old man Berserk,  
In my heart a lust for gore.  
Murder in my simple mind,  
I moved upon the hapless Bore.  
Agape with horror up he leapt,  
And promptly from the room he fled.  
There was but rising dust to show  
The region whither he had sped.  
As now I sit in silent rest,  
I ponder on the fateful Bore,  
Who haunts my every waking hour  
Nevermore, oh Nevermore.

## COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

An interesting feature in the Temple News is the Collegiate Album, similar in its make-up to "Believe It or Not." Pardon me, if I seem to glean some fact from it in the future.

The Muhlenberg Student Council is petitioning the administration to award a baccalaureate degree to a young man, who had completed his required work and was not awarded his diploma.

They've nothing on us. At a recent dance at Temple, portions of the floor had to be roped off, because the heavy rains and dampness made the floor lumpy in spots. But who remembers the dance held not so many years ago when a hole of no small proportions interfered with dancing?

It's the same old story. Thirty-nine freshmen were promised the presidency of the freshman class during Rush Week at the University of Florida.

At M. I. T. it is an old freshman custom to give the president of the sophomore class an informal ducking in the nearby Lake Massapoag.

A law book "borrowed" from the Washington and Lee University library 23 years ago, was returned recently. The "borrower" obliterated all tracks of his identity.

Indiana University may rightly be called "The Mother of College Presidents". Sixty-two of the U's graduates have become presidents of educational institutions.

You figure this out. The coaches of the University of Southern California have winter football practice to prepare for spring football practice for next fall's season.

It's the season and the subject—so at Creighton University, bunion pads are the favorite surgical dressings.

The properties of George Washington U. are valued at four and one-half million dollars.

Two professors at Harvard were embarrassed recently when a chimpanzee showed by test that he was as intelligent as two children five years old. The children, you see, were the professors' own darlings.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL  
ANNOUNCES MEETING HOURS**

**Council Must Set Approval On All  
Extra-Curricular Events**

Below is printed the College calendar for the remainder of the semester, with the exception of athletic events. These events have been approved by the Council on Student Activities.

The list is published so that those planning additional gatherings may be sure that conflicts will not exist. However, all future meetings to be put on by student organizations must also receive the approval of the council.

**SAVE THIS LIST  
October**

- 15, Mon.—Women's Debating Club, 8:00.  
Hall Chemical Society, 8:00.
- 16, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Brotherhood St. Paul, 8:00.
- 17, Wed.—Y. M. & Y. W., 6:45.  
French Club, 8:00.
- 18, Thurs.—Band, 7:30.  
Orchestra, 8:30.
- 19, Fri.—Pep Meeting, 7:30.
- 20, Sat.—Student Council Dance, 8:00.
- 22, Mon.—English Club, 8:00.
- 23, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
International Rel. Club, 8:00.
- 24, Wed.—Y. W. & Y. M. C. A., 6:45.
- 25, Thurs.—Pep Meeting, 6:30.  
College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 29, Mon.—Hall Chemical Society, 8:00.
- 30, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Junior Adv. Speaker, 8:00.
- 31, Wed.—Y. W. & Y. M., 6:45.

**November**

- 1, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 2, Fri.—Pep Meeting, 7:30.  
Phys. Ed. Group Meeting, 8:00.
- 5, Mon.—Interfraternity Council, 7:30.  
Women's Debating Club, 8:00.  
Men's Debating Club, 8:00.  
Hall Chem. Society, 8:00.
- 6, Tues.—Y. M. C. A. Swim Party.  
Council on Student Act., 7:30.  
Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Music Club, 8:00.
- 7, Wed.—Y. Meetings, 6:45.  
Pre-Med. Society, 8:00.
- 8, Thurs.—Pep Meeting, 6:30.  
College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 12, Mon.—English Club, 8:00.
- 13, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
International Rel. Club, 8:00.
- 14, Wed.—Y. Meetings, 6:45.  
French Club, 8:00.
- 15, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 16, Fri.—Pep Meeting, 6:30.  
Schaff Play, 8:00.
- 17, Sat.—Varsity Club Dance, 8:00.
- 19, Mon.—Debating Clubs, 8:00.  
Hall Chemical Soc., 8:00.
- 20, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Bro. St. Paul, 8:00.
- 21, Wed.—Y. Meetings, 6:45.
- 22, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 26, Mon.—English Club, 8:00.
- 27, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Int. Rel. Club., 8:00.
- 28, Wed.—(Recess Begins).

**December**

- 3, Mon.—(Recess Ends).  
Interfrat. Council, 7:30.  
Debating Clubs, 8:00.  
Hall Chemical Soc., 8:00.
- 4, Tues.—Activ. Council, 7:30.  
Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Music Club, 8:00.
- 5, Wed.—Y. Meetings, 6:45.  
Pre-Med. Society, 8:00.
- 6, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 7, Fri.—Phys. Ed. Group Meet., 7:30.
- 10, Mon.—English Club, 8:00.
- 11, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Int. Relations Club, 8:00.
- 12, Wed.—Y. Meetings, 6:45.  
French Club, 8:00.
- 13, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 14, Fri.—Senior Ball, 9 to 1.
- 15, Sat.—Senior Play, 8:00.
- 17, Mon.—Debating Clubs, 8:00.  
Hall Chemical Society, 8:00.
- 18, Tues.—Activ. Coun. Party, 8:00.
- 19, Wed.—(Recess Begins).

**January**

- 3, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.
- 4, Fri.—Phys. Ed. Group Meet., 7:30.
- 7, Mon.—Interfrat. Council, 7:30.  
Debating Clubs, 8:00.  
Hall Chemical Society, 8:00.
- 8, Tues.—Jazz Band, 7:00.  
Int. Rel. Club, 8:00.
- 9, Wed.—Y. Meetings, 6:45.  
French Club, 8:00.
- 10, Thurs.—College Band, 7:30.  
Symphony Orchestra, 8:30.

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**Council Approves December**

**Dates for Senior Week-end**

At the meeting of the Council on Student Activities, which was held last Tuesday evening, October 2, the probable social calendar for the coming year was drawn up. The various schedules of all the social organizations on campus were submitted to the committee, composed of President Brownback, Thomas Glassmoyer '36, Jesse Heiges '35, Dorothy Horne '35, and Dorothy Patterson '35, which planned the social calendar for the year.

The date for the Advisory Committee speaker was changed by the Council from October 12 to October 30, at which time Dr. Kline will address the student body.

Permission was granted the Varsity Club to hold a dance the evening of November 17, the night of the Gettysburg game and Father's Day. It was also arranged that the Cur-tain Club should present the traditional Schaff play the Friday of the same week-end.

The date for the Senior week-end, which has been somewhat in question, was finally decided upon by the Council for December 14 and 15, the week-end before the Christmas vacation. By this plan, the two most expensive dances of the year, which formerly were held in one semester, are now assured a greater financial success.

The final date for the Women's Athletic Association entertainment was set for October 10. Doris Roach '36, was appointed chairman of the committee in charge, which is composed of Lydia Ganser '36, Sylvia Erdman '37, and Eleanor Lyle '35.

**WOMEN DEBATERS PLAN FOR  
FUTURE FACULTY COMBATS**

**Girls Show Favor For Intra-Mural  
Forensic Work For Frosh**

A humorous debate, Resolved: that breakfast should be served in bed to Ursinus students, featured the first meeting of the Women's Debating Club, held at Maples hall on Monday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. Doris Wilfong '35, president of the club, presided at the meeting.

Alice Richard '36, vice-president of the club and chairman of the program committee, acted as chairman of the debate. In the Oregon plan of debating Thelma Smith '36, and Ruth Seitz '37, upheld the affirmative contentions. Maude Funk '36, and Sara Ennis '37, opposed them.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to old and new business. Remembering the great interest shown last year in the debate between Dr. James Boswell and Professor Philip Willauer, the girls decided that a similar debate would probably arouse an even greater student interest this year. Consequently Mildred Fox '35, was appointed to take charge of arranging for a faculty combat. At the next meeting of the club the findings will be presented for consideration.

Freshman debating was the subject of much discussion. Whether or not freshman girls who are capable should be allowed to take part in varsity debates was one of the questions raised. A suggestion that is now being considered is to have intra-mural freshman debating combats among teams from the various halls and then by the process of elimination determine which persons are

the most capable for varsity debating.

In the near future the constitutional committee of which Mildred Fox is chairman will have a meeting for the purpose of revising the constitution of the club if such an act is necessary.

During the social period an invitation was extended to hold the next meeting at South hall on October 15.

**HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY  
PLANS FOR COMING YEAR**

The Hall Chemical Society held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening, October 1, in the Science building. William Evans '35, led the meeting. He discussed various plans for the coming year, among them the using of the motion picture machine for illustrated lectures.

He likewise read an article on "The Extraction of Iodine from Oil Wells." The iodine is found in a saline residue after the oils have been extracted. It is believed to come from a prehistoric deposit of seaweed.

Two committees were also appointed at this meeting. They are: the Program committee, consisting of William Shibe '36, Harold Goldberg '37, and Miss Helen Laubenstein '36; and the Publicity committee, consisting of Miss Margaret Paxon '35, Miss Dorothy Shindel '35, and C. A. Freece '36.

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## LIST OF FRAT. MEMBERS RELEASED TO AID FRESHMEN

### No "Talking Fraternity" Allowed Until Second Semester

For the benefit of the freshmen and new men, the Inter-Fraternity Council wishes to publish at this time a list of the respective members of the five fraternities on our campus. It is contrary to the rules of the council for fraternity men to talk "fraternity" to prospective pledges before the regular rushing season. Members of the five fraternities are as follows:

#### Alpha Pi Epsilon

Lynn Carr, president; Leon Trumbore, vice-president; Clifford Calvert, secretary; Albert Gaumer, treasurer.

Seniors—Charles Harvey, Walter Price, Thomas Price.

Juniors—John Grimm, Eugene Bradford, Jack Davison.

Sophomores—Elmer Gaumer, Neison Bassler.

#### Beta Sigma Lambda

Wayne Covert, president; Herbert Stratton, secretary; Russell Fisher, treasurer.

Seniors—Lawrence Shear, Samuel Levin, Daniel Little, Robert Stewart, George Stoudt, Horace Whitman.

Juniors—Rube Levin, Herman Bassman, Kenneth Benjamin, Charles Cubberly, Robert Deen, Richard Pierce, Charles Schaeffer, Arnold Wynne, Harold Holcombe.

Sophomores—Walter Boyer.

#### Demas

Edward Knudsen, president; John Schnable, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors—Robert Gibble, Roy Johnson.

Juniors—George Matthews, Mark Stoudt, Thomas Beddow, Robert Krebs, Thomas Glassmoyer, Henry Kwiecinski, James Reese, Harold Gensler, Harold Beyer, Charles Dresch, Gordon Spangler.

Sophomores—Edward Geary, Sieber Pancoast, George Santoro, Frank

## INITIAL MUSIC CLUB MEET DISCUSSES VISIT TO OPERAS

The possibility of taking trips to the operas in Philadelphia was discussed at the meeting of the Music Club held last Tuesday evening, October 2. The constitution of the club was read and voted upon by the members. Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstein was retained as faculty advisor of the club.

A varied program was presented at the close of the business meeting. Howard Michener '37, presented two vocal solos, "The Lamplit Hour", by Penn, and "The Beaming Eyes", by MacDowell. A piano solo, "Someday I'll Find You", was rendered by Sylvia Aciri '35. A quartet which included Howard Michener '37, Benjamin Perzin '38, Edwin Frey '36, and Louis Krug '37, sang "The Gypsy Trail." Walter Kelly '37, was the accompanist.

Tworzydlo, Andrew Jakomas, Daniel Chestnut, Abe Lipkin.

#### Sigma Rho Lambda

Fred Schiele, president; Harry Brian, vice-president; Oscar Freas, treasurer; Howard Gill, secretary.

Senior—Norman Turner.

Juniors—Lachman Rinehart, Kermit Harbaugh.

#### Zeta Chi

Blair Hunter, president; William Pole, vice-president; Harold Jones, secretary; Norris Johnson, treasurer.

Seniors—Frederick Mueller, Camille Kurtz, Donald Mowrey, Jesse Heiges.

Juniors—Fuller Grenawalt, George Fissel.

Sophomores—Harvey Quay, Robert Murray, Raymond Costello, Mitchell Fenimore.

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## Fraternity Council Holds First Meeting of College Year

The first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council for the year was held last Monday evening, October 1, and all members were present. A senior and a junior representative from each of the five local fraternities on the campus make up this body.

E. Wayne Covert '35, president of the council, had charge of the meeting, which concerned itself entirely with business matters. It was decided to hold no dance until next spring, if at all, and then it must be an inexpensive one.

Henceforth, the council will meet regularly on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30. All problems concerning interfraternity relations will be considered. The council is made up of the following members: E. Wayne Covert '35, president, and Herman Bassman '36, secretary—Beta Sigma Lambda; Frederick Schiele '35, and Lachman Rinehart '36,—Sigma Rho Lambda; Edward Knudsen '35, and Thomas Beddow '36,—Demas; Lynn Carr '35, and Gene Bradford '36, Alpha Phi Epsilon; and Jesse Heiges '35, and Fuller Grenawalt '36—Zeta Chi.

## ENGLISH CLUB TO RECEIVE EIGHT ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

The English Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, at eight o'clock, in Glenwood hall. At this meeting the club will discuss plans for the year.

Dr. McClure will succeed Dr. Smith in capacity of advisor to the club. Eight new members from the English Group have been invited to join the club. They are: Jessie Wilson '36, Lyndell Reber '36, Mildred Peterman '36, Elizabeth McBride '36, Charlotte Tyson '37, Kathleen Black '37, Mary McDevitt '37, and Sally Ennis '37.

Marion E. Kern '35, is president of the organization, which will elect its secretary-treasurer at its initial meeting.

## FACULTY GROUP MAKES FEW CHANGES IN ORGANIZATION

The faculty, at a recent meeting, made a few changes in its organization. Professor Martin W. Witmer was continued as Secretary of the Faculty. Professor J. L. Boswell was elected to the Academic Council to succeed Professor W. W. Bancroft, whose term had expired. The committees were continued as heretofore except that Professor Witmer was appointed to take the place of Dr. Homer Smith on the Library Committee. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. was appointed to succeed Dr. Smith on the Board of Managers of the Weekly.

The faculty representation on the Council on Student Activities remained the same as last year—Professor Harold Brownback, Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Dr. J. L. Barnard, Professor M. O. Bone, and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder. The representatives to the Athletic Council are Dr. J. W. Clawson and Professor H. L. Carter.

## DR. GOBEL SPEAKS ON HABIT AS OPPOSED TO REALITY

Rev. Louis Gobel, D. D., pastor of the First Evangelical church of Chicago, led the chapel services Wednesday morning, October 3. Dr. Gobel, who is vice-president of the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, has been touring the Reformed Churches throughout the country.

Devotions were led by Dr. Gobel, after which he gave a short talk using as his topic, "Crack the Crust of Habit and Show Us Reality." He stated that greater beauty and the rise to greater height was the meaning of reality. He illustrated applications of this in the fields of economics, religion, and education.

Dr. Gobel, one of the leading ministers of Chicago, represented the recent merging of the two churches into a new denomination. His visit was one of friendship and good-will from the movement.

## Rhodes Scholarship Candidates Must Confer with Dr. Clawson

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must submit their applications to the secretary of the Committee of Selection for Pennsylvania before November 17. Elections will be held the first week in January, and scholars elected at that time will enter the University of Oxford in October.

Dr. John W. Clawson is the Ursinus representative of the Rhodes Scholarship committees. Any students interested in applying should consult him concerning the requirements necessary.

To be eligible, a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the age of 19 and 25, who has completed at least his sophomore year in college.

The famous scholarships for study in England were established by provisions in the will of Cecil Rhodes, the great African empire builder. They entitle their holders to at least two, and possibly three, years of study at Oxford, with a yearly stipend of 400 pounds.

For the purposes of the election, the 48 states are divided into eight districts of six states. From each of the districts four men are selected to represent their states at Oxford. Selections are made on the basis of scholastic ability, character, qualities of leadership, and physical vigor.

## MATH GROUP TO MEET

In the science building tower tonight at 8:00 p. m. the mathematics group will hold its initial meeting of the school year. The gathering is planned to be an informal "get-together and get acquainted" event.

In conjunction with the social activities Dr. John W. Clawson, Dr. John W. Mauchly, and Professor Foster L. Dennis, all instructors in the group, will speak to the young mathematicians.

Charles George '35, is president, and Maude Funk '35, is secretary-treasurer of the group.

... and while we're  
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever  
in a warehouse where they were  
storing hogsheads of tobacco. Any-  
way here's something interesting:

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On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
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9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		

**Y'S CAST UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT**

**Organizations Plan Unique Program For This Week's Meeting**

A joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening, October 3, for the purpose of discussion on the proposed entrance of the Christian Association into the fellowship of the United Student Christian Movement.

Dorothy Horne '35, president of the Y. W., presided over the meeting and Gilbert Bartholomew '35, president of the Y. M., outlined the purposes and plans of the larger organization.

There will be three principal advantages of Ursinus' cooperation with the S. C. M. It will bring about greater cooperation between the men's and women's organizations; it will widen the scope of influence of the existing organization; and it will not interfere with the existing organization of the present Y. M. and Y. W.

At the conclusion of the meeting a vote was taken and the decision was unanimous in favor of joining the Student Christian Movement. The meeting was adjourned with the promise of an unique meeting next week, a Legalized Bull Session.

**STUDENT COUNCIL FIRM IN ENFORCING FRESHMAN RULES**

Several violations of the Freshmen Rules were discussed by the Men's Student Council at its meeting, on Thursday, October 4.

It was decided that William Irwin, and Morris Chak were to remain in their rooms from 7:30 to 9:30, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during the week-end of October 13. The case of Joseph Lipka was heard and dismissed.

A committee composed of Daniel Little '35, chairman; Seiber Pen-coast '37, and Charles Edwards '37, was appointed to determine punishment for additional violations of the Freshmen Rules. The Council also announces that it will strictly enforce the rule prohibiting walking on the plot of grass between Derr hall and the College Supply Store.

The Council appointed a committee composed of Charles George '35, chairman, and Camille Kurtz '35, for the purpose of consulting with Dr. Barnard regarding proposed changes in the constitution.

**Rousing Cheers for Ursinus Inspire Flaming Torch Parade**

The true Ursinus spirit was shown in the rousing pep meeting and torch parade last Thursday evening, Oct. 4. Despite the defeat of the preceding week, the enthusiasm of the student body for its team was not dampened.

"Moon" Turner '35 presented "Jing" Johnson, Director of Athletics, who talked to the crowd on the possible importance of our winning Saturday's game with Penn. Although it will be a hard fight to tumble the Quakers, a victory for the Grizzlies would ever be referred to by future classes. As Jing put it, "Good game is not to be had in still waters".

Following Jing's talk, a few words were spoken by Sam Levin '35, who expressed a hopeful attitude for the coming game. After "Reds" Bassman, Kravitz, Price and Bassler presented their views upon the game, the crowd formed a parade and marched down the middle of Main street, blocking traffic as they went. The freshmen with flaming torches led the way to the various girls' dorms where the crowd stopped long enough to sing a few of the college songs and cheer.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'98—Dr. William Martin Rife died at his home in Carlisle, Pa., on October 4. He was one of the prominent alumni of Ursinus. Graduating as valedictorian of his class, he immediately entered the teaching profession, in which he held positions of honor and responsibility. He was a master of the science and the art of teaching and in his capacity as superintendent was especially helpful to the teachers under him. In 1931, Ursinus conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

'22—Rev. Franklin I. Sheeder, Jr., Registrar of the College, is a member of the faculty of the Bux-Mont Leadership Training School of Religious Education in Lansdale, Pa. Mr. Sheeder will offer a course in New Testament.

'29—I. S. Leinbach, who received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1933, is practicing medicine at 1502 North 29th Street, Philadelphia. Dr. Leinbach is on the staff of the American Stomach Hospital and an instructor in the department of anatomy at Temple University Medical School, both in Philadelphia.

'32—Richard Allebach is employed by the Penn Oil Company in Reading, Pa.

'32—Clarence Livengood, who is a student in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, lives at 226 South 39th Street, Philadelphia.

'34—Several members of the class of 1934 have positions for the coming year. They are as follows:

Everett Danehower and Walter Tropp will teach in Collingdale High School, Mr. Danehower in the mathematics department and Mr. Tropp in social studies. Mr. Tropp will also assist in coaching athletics.

Sara Pfahler is teaching physical education and coaching athletics in

Kingston Township High School.

Maurice Shuman is teaching and coaching at Wenonah Military Academy, N. J.

Richard Henschel, who was a visitor to the campus this week-end, has a position with the Federal Housing Administration in Washington, D. C.

David Stephenson is connected with Woolworth, Inc., in Norristown, Pa.

Robert Cunningham has been engaged by Stern Brothers Department Store in New York City.

Many others are continuing their studies at other institutions. Among them are Betty Luther, who is attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City, and doing volunteer social service work; Richard Shaffer, Norman Shollenberger and George Herbert, who have entered Lancaster Seminary; and Sara Kitchen, who studied at Pierce Business College during the summer.

Robert Bennett is attending University of Pennsylvania Medical School, while Dwight Gregory and Nadine Jones are studying law at the same institution.

James Russo and George Longaker have entered Jefferson Medical School; and Elmo Sommers, Chester Albright, Harold Houck, Dale Carlberg, and Martin Tolomco, the Hahnemann Medical College.

cx '36—Elizabeth Kassab, Branim Jaggard, Elvin Kates, and William Sclafan have entered University of Pennsylvania Dental School. Thomas Pilkington and Charles Rossell are continuing their studies in the same field at Temple University.

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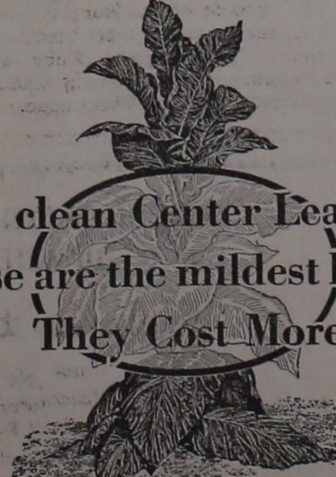


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COEDS OPEN HOCKEY SEASON BY 4-1 LOSS TO BRYN MAWR

Doris Roach Scores Single Tally; Game Played in Rain

During an intermittent rain the Ursinus hockeyites journeyed to Bryn Mawr, where they lost the opening game of the season by a score of four to one, last Saturday morning.

Bryn Mawr got off to a fast start and despite the slippery field scored two goals soon after the game got under way. However, the Ursinus defense tightened, allowing Bryn Mawr to tally only one more point before the whistle sounded for the first half.

Miss Snell's girls staged a powerful comeback during the second half. By fast passing they took the ball into Bryn Mawr's striking circle. Doris Roach made a fine drive which sent the ball straight through the goal.

Although from then on the Ursinusites outplayed the Bryn Mawr eleven, they were unable to add to their lone score. Time after time they carried the ball into Bryn Mawr's striking circle only to have it stopped by an opposing halfback.

Pru Dedrick starred at left half, while Virginia Fenton, Sylvia Erdman, and Skippy Reed, the three new players in the line-up, did fine work.

The line-up was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Ursinus and Bryn Mawr. Lists players and their positions.

Soccer Team Opens Schedule By Tying Girard College 6-6

Doc Baker's 1934 "shin busters" got off to a muddy start on Saturday morning, and were barely able to hold the fast-traveling Girard College team to a tie score, 6-6.

In a hectic, helter-skelter, sliding affair, the Grizzly soccer team was swamped with a barrage of enemy goals in the first period, and never got under way until almost too late. Trailing 3-0, the Bears banged away at the Girard goal in the second period, and came within one point of knocking the count at half-time.

At the start of the third quarter, the Grizzly defense again cracked wide open and the Philadelphians shot three more counters past the Ursinus goalie.

Trailing, six to two, almost hopelessly, Captain Russ Fisher and his boys really started to click in the final canto and scored four goals in no time. Had the Bears had a few more minutes to play, they undoubtedly would have won, for at this stage they were completely playing their rivals off their feet.

The Bears' team work was good only in the final quarter, but with more practice, Baker's booters should be in mid-season form. The weather and field condition made the ball exceedingly hard to handle, especially on the defense. Fisher tallied 3 times for Ursinus, Schaeffer twice, and Boysen once. The Bears play West Chester at home this Saturday.

The line-up for Ursinus, including substitutes, was:

Petersen, Stratton, Ellis, George Fenstermacher, Brian, Chestnut, Burns, Fisher, Boysen, Schaeffer, Trumbore, Stoudt, and Cooper.

FROSH CUBS SCRIMMAGE FOR FIRST GAME ON OCTOBER 19

The Little Grizzly pigskin toters continued to grind into shape this week with strenuous daily workouts. Football plays and technique are being worked on.

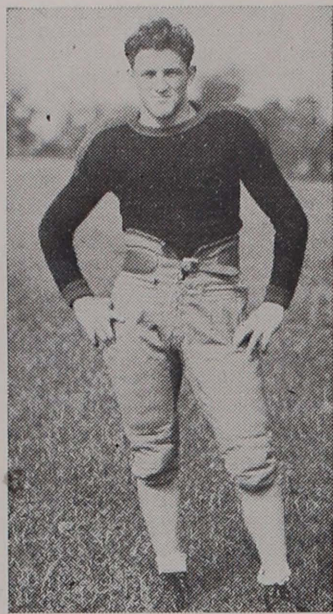
Twice during the week the cubs engaged the Varsity in scrimmage, and, all things considered, acquitted themselves well. Defense looked promising, with good-sized, determined linemen fighting for berths. Offense did not click as should be expected, Swede Paul has yet the task of rounding his charges into a plunging machine.

The squad of 42 prospects who reported for first practice still remains intact in number. It will not be reduced in size until after the opening game on October 19, when the yearlings clash with Perkiomen Prep on Patterson field.

VITAL CONTRIBUTORS TO BEARS' VICTORY

INTERCEPTED, RAN, AND WON

RECOVERED THAT BALL



REDS BASSMAN



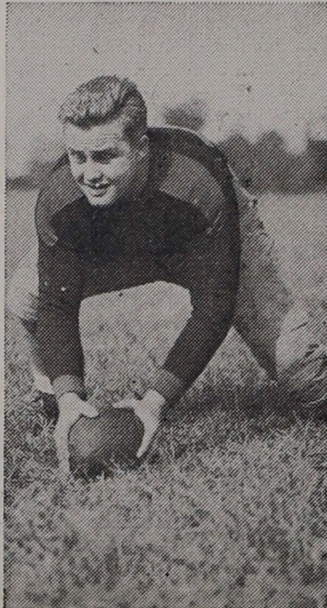
CHARLEY HARVEY

PIERCED PENN'S LINE



RUBE LEVIN

TACKLED MANY QUAKERS



LACHY RINEHART

BEARS SUCCEED IN BEATING U. OF P. WITH SCORE OF 7-6

(Continued from page 1)

ent line than the Villanova battle, McAvoy making several switches, the most important of which sent Captain Levin to guard, replacing Ray Costello. Al Kravitz, a senior, started his first varsity game, filling in Levin's place at tackle. Rube Levin took care of the other tackle post, another change.

The Bear line, which outcharged the heavier Red and Blue forward wall throughout the fray, was a leading factor in the Ursinus triumph. Although covered with a tarpaulin until an hour before play started, Franklin Field was a sea of mud, which no doubt held Harvey Harman's charges, as they depend on the Warner system, which requires a hard fast gridiron, for their offense.

Ursinus' ability to hold in the pinches staved off several Penn marches. At that the Red and Blue offense outshone Ursinus. Penn gained 179 yards from scrimmage to Ursinus' 54. Penn completed two aeriels for a total of 14 yards, and out-averaged Ursinus on the returns of punts and kick-offs. Penn notched six first downs to Ursinus' two.

Game Ends

Penn threw away a golden opportunity in the fourth quarter near the end of the game, when Nye dubbed a perfect pass from Shanahan in nearly open field.

Play ended just after Ursinus had punted to the Penn five, where Shanahan returned it to the 26. The whistle blew as the elevens lined up for the next play. Gloom settled over the Penn stands as the band played the dirge, but Ursinus reserves swarmed all over the field, congratulating the team. The Ursinus dressing room was a bedlam of excitement.

The victory paid tribute to the tireless efforts of Jack McAvoy, head mentor of the Ursinus machine, and Horse Chase, line coach, amply rewarding them.

Table with 3 columns: Penn, Pos., Ursinus. Lists players and their positions.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Lists players and their positions.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Shows scores for Penn and Ursinus.

Touchdowns—Ursinus, Bassman; Penn, McCracken. Point after touchdown—Ursinus, Bonkoski (placement). Substitutions: Ursinus—R. Johnson for Bradford, Grenawalt for Lamore, Bradford for R. Johnson, Lamore for Grenawalt, Costello for Kravitz, Harvey for W. Price, T. Price for Grimm, Grimm for T. Price.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy, Germantown Academy. Linesman—C. N. Gault, Muhlenberg. Field judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Table with 2 columns: Statistic, Penn Ursinus. Lists various game statistics.

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Intermural Football Schedule Gets Under Way This Week

Inter-dormitory football gets under way this afternoon, when Derr and Freeland, traditional schedule openers, clash on Longstreth field.

The schedule, as completed by Larry Shear and the dormitory managers, consists of 15 games, extending from October 8 to 31. Each team will play five games, all to begin at 4:00. Games postponed on account of bad weather will be played after October 31.

The complete schedule follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Game. Lists the intermural football schedule.

DISCUSSION GROUPS TO MEET (Continued from page 1)

unjust social systems, and war and peace. These discussions should be of especial value to members of the History-Social Science Group.

Professor Witmer's group on "Student Religious Problems" should appeal to the first-year men who are seeking personal advice on the bewildering religious problems, which the complexity of college contacts bring to the fore.

It will consider the value of prayer and public worship and their effects upon campus life, and the general effect of religion upon personality. Finally, broadening its field, the group will attempt a brief study of the relative values of Christianity and other religions.

Professor Bone will meet his group at 7:00 p. m., Monday, October 8, in the lobby of the conference room. Professor Sheeder will continue his discussion at his home at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 9. Professor Witmer will hold the first meeting of his group at a date to be announced later. Each first year man is invited to attend the group of his choice.

PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN (Continued from page 1)

have had to pay said charge in order to have their picture placed in the yearbook. This is the only source of income for paying the photographer for taking each senior's picture.

This \$1.50 charge entitles each senior to four sittings, two of which will be informal poses, one of these being selected for the Ruby picture. The informal pictures will be in line with the informal idea of the entire book, which will be known as the "intimate Ruby."

All juniors and sophomores will have two individual sittings after the senior pictures are taken, no charge being made, but the idea of small groups mounted on opposite plates will be used in the lower class sections.

Women students will not wear drapes for their yearbook pictures. Characteristic poses will feature the senior section, rather than stiff formal pictures.

The subscription campaign also starts tomorrow. Camille Kurtz, circulation manager, and his associates, Charles George, Jane Stephen, and Freda Schindler, as well as other members of the staff, will start a concerted drive for subscriptions, attempting to obtain 100 per cent of the student body. The price will be the same as last year, \$4.50, payable on the second quarter bill.

The advertising campaign also is getting under way at once. Candy, for the benefit of the Ruby is being sold in each dormitory, both men's and women's. The complete Ruby staff will be announced next week, when all appointments will have been made.

IT COSTS US OVER \$30— TO WRITE YOU JUST ONE LETTER Help us to Economize! Every time we send you a bill for your WEEKLY Subscription, it costs us more than \$30 for postage alone. We need the subscription money to pay our printing bills. Won't you oblige and send in your remittance Now. The Circulation Manager.

LOOKING 'EM OVER



The margin of point after touchdown was the deciding factor in the Ursinus-Penn feud, as the Bears came through with their first win over the Red and Blue in 24 years.

It was the educated toe of Vince Bonkoski, who seems to be improving all the time, that converted Ursinus' try for point, after Bassman had galloped down the sidelines with an intercepted pass, for the Ursinus touchdown. Although he did not know it at the time, the fate of the game rested on Bonkoski's effort, and McAvoy's sophomore quarterback justified the faith pinned on him by calmly place-kicking the oval between the uprights.

Penn's attack looked good at times, but was never consistent. The Quakers were no doubt hampered by the playing condition of the field: Using the Warner system they were at a disadvantage on a soggy rain-soaked gridiron.

Ursinus won because they converted their breaks. We are not trying to state that Ursinus was the better team, but the Bears took advantage of the breaks where Penn didn't. Penn tossed away several chances to score, such as when Davison fumbled the second kickoff and Penn recovered on the Ursinus 20.

The Bear forward pass brought out a new battle cry at Penn on Saturday. During the second half one of our linemen shouted, "see you in their backfield," to another one of our boys on the other end of the line. It was echoed every play. S' fact.

There is much controversy over whether Rinehart looked more like a butcher or a bar-tender on Saturday afternoon.

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