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The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1934

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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Dr. Boswell Forms New Relief Plan

System Of Employer Subsidies
Would Be Substituted
For Present Methods

PRINTED IN SEVERAL PAPERS

Dr. James L. Boswell, professor of Economics, has devised a plan for unemployment relief which was recently published in the Wall Street Journal and several western papers.

By this plan, the practices now being employed, which, in Dr. Boswell's opinion, are of "dubious social and economic value", would be discontinued; and a system, based upon the principle that "abundance rather than scarcity is socially desirable", would be substituted. The main features of the plans are as follows:

1. The amount of unemployment relief now paid weekly to the unemployed head of a needy family would be paid to a business concern for each worker transferred from the relief rolls to its pay rolls. The employer would supplement this subsidy so that the worker would receive the regular rate of pay for his work.

2. A business concern whose profits would be increased thereby would refund the major portion of the increase to the government, although the refund would not exceed the subsidy received.

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FATHERS OF STUDENTS

ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET

Annual Fathers' Day Celebration
Held Saturday Evening

The annual Fathers' Day was brought to a close by a banquet, held in the upper dining room, on Saturday evening, November 17. An unusually large number of students and fathers were present. Dr. Omwake gave an address of welcome and introduced four fathers, who gave short talks.

Mr. J. Ernest Nachod, a lawyer, and Rev. Walter C. Pugh, represented the fathers of the women students, and Mr. George M. Longaker, a banker, and Mr. John L. Kelly, teacher at the Northeast High School, spoke in behalf of the fathers of the men. All four fathers emphasized the worth of meetings of this kind to bring the parents closer to the activities of the College. They also praised very highly administrative body for their efficient methods.

The banquet was brought to a close by both the students' and the fathers' singing of the Campus Song.

STUDENT COUNCIL

ADOPTS RESOLUTION

The following is a copy of a letter recently sent to the Student Government Association of Drexel Institute by the Men's Student Council:

Dear Sir:
At a meeting of the Student Council of Ursinus College on November 12, 1934, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved that: In view of the unfortunate incident on Patterson Field, November 3, 1934, between the students of Ursinus College and Drexel Institute, the Student Council of Ursinus College, representing the student body, considers it as an act entirely out of order with the general opinion of Ursinus students, and believes it was instigated wholly by a few of the more thoughtless of the spectators.

Be it understood that the student body of Ursinus in no way censure or approves of this act.

We beg to tender a humble apology, and express a sincere desire that the amicable relationship which has existed between us may continue in the future.

Very truly yours,
Wayne Covert, Pres.
James Reese, Sec.



DR. JAMES L. BOSWELL
devises plan for unemployment relief.

College Papers Hold Fall Conclave in N. Y.

Heiges, Mueller Attend Conclave,
Representing the Weekly

DREW PEARSON MAKES SPEECH

A talk by Drew Pearson, one of the authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and first president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association when it was founded in 1919, was one of the features of its annual fall convention, held last Friday and Saturday, in New York City.

Jesse Heiges '35, and Frederick Mueller '35, editor and business manager of the Weekly, represented Ursinus at the two-day conclave. At least 75 delegates were present, coming from about 14 collegiate papers.

Speakers at the sessions included: Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times; James Reid Parker, feature writer on the New Yorker, and James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia University Spectator.

In the semi-annual competition for the news cup, the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute won first place, Gettysburg and Lehigh tied for second, and Temple received honorable mention. Gettysburg and Lehigh also tied for

(Continued on page 4)

I. R. C. To Send Three Delegates To Conference at Penn State

Ursinus College will be represented at the annual Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs by Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Maude Funk '35, and Thomas Glassmoyer '36. Pennsylvania State College will act as host to clubs from colleges in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania this coming Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24.

Dr. Jacob Tanger, faculty adviser of the club at State College, will preside over the conference sessions. Three roundtables are on the conference program, each to be led by an internationally distinguished authority, including Dr. Otto Nathan, formerly economic adviser to the German government and now a member of the faculty of Princeton University. The general subject of the conference will be "Recent Trends in Nationalism". Particular phases to be treated are nationalism and international trade relations, political aspects of the recent trends, and national defense.

LEONARD A. RICE SPEAKS ON "ENEMIES OF PEACE"

Professor Leonard A. Rice of the Hill School in Pottstown, spoke on "The Enemies of Peace" at an open meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday evening, November 13.

This meeting was held jointly under the auspices of the International Relations Club of the College, and the Community Club and Lions Club of Collegeville, as an anniversary program for Armistice Day.

In outlining the methods for the prevention of war, Professor Rice, who has been a student of peace and munitions for several years, exposed the activities of the munitions industries all over the world. He concluded his talk with a five-point program for world peace by Daniel Pol-ey.

An open forum discussion was held after the formal part of the program.

Curtain Club Presents 'Double Door', First Dramatic Production of Season

Several Faculty Members Comment Favorably On Play,
Complimenting Cast on Excellent Work

With the termination of the Curtain Club's first dramatic production of the new year, the Weekly has assembled the impressions received from "Double Door" by several faculty witnesses. Comments and general criticism were requested, and special commendation on splendid acting, both by individuals and by the cast as a whole, characterizes the reports received.

Dr. J. L. Barnard, professor of Political Science and Director of Social Studies states: "It was a melodrama which would have been more exciting if the Van Bret family had been more true to life. But perhaps this defect gave added opportunity for the fine acting displayed by the entire cast. Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald have reason to congratulate themselves on the smooth performance of the play, from beginning to end."

"When a person does something well he should be congratulated. The directors and players of the Curtain Club, in presenting Double Door, exhibited their former flawless craftsmanship. In brief, Ursinus has another producing firm whose standards

have grown high." This statement was submitted by Dr. M. C. Old, Assistant Professor of Biology.

Dr. G. W. Mauchly, Associate Professor of Physics, reports, "That 'Double Door' was a success, every one must agree. Dr. and Mrs. Sibbald, as well as the students of the Curtain Club, are doing an important job in good earnest. For, although the weeks of rehearsal seem obviously to be spent for just one night's performance, there is really much of permanent value in the training which the cast and their supporting organization obtain."

Calvin D. Yost, Jr., in his criticism, says, "Presenting a gripping drama of abnormal psychology in 'Double Door,' the Curtain Club has added another interesting chapter to the successful history of Ursinus dramatics. Competently acted throughout, the play must be considered a personal triumph for Miss Patterson in the role of Victoria Van Bret."

Mr. Stanley Omwake, Assistant to the President, is quoted as follows: "Double Door was quite well done

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LANTERN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FORMULATES PLANS FOR YEAR

Gene Shelley and Charlotte Tyson
Elected to Staff

The 1934-35 Executive Council of the Lantern met on Wednesday evening, November 8, to reorganize and formulate plans for the year. The meeting was called by Professor F. I. Sheeder, faculty member of the Council, who presided over the meeting until organization had taken place.

Dorothy Thomas '35, editor of the Lantern, was elected president of the Council; Ruth Hamma '35, associate editor, was elected vice-president; and Elizabeth McBride '36, assistant business manager was elected secretary and treasurer.

The resignation of Thomas Glassmoyer '36, was received, and Elmer W. J. Schmitt '36, was elected to fill the vacancy.

The Council made several amendments to the constitution which had been proposed at the last meeting in June. One amendment provides for an increase in the number of student members of the Council from six to eight, the two additional members to be selected from the sophomore class.

Charlotte R. Tyson '37, and Eugene E. Shelley '37, were the sophomore representatives elected to the Council. The duties of these representatives have not yet been specified.

The number of issues for the year will be three, the first to appear December 14. The size of the magazine has not been definitely determined, but it is expected that each issue will consist of twenty-four pages.

COED DEBATERS MEET TONIGHT

A panel discussion on the "Investigation of Munitions Industry" will be conducted at this evening's meeting of the Women's Debating Club. It will be led by Bertha Francis '35, Sarah Helen Keyser '36, Florence Roberts '37, and Dorothy Witmer '37.

This meeting is of special interest because the discussion will be preliminary to the first debate of the season with Buffalo University on December 17. The question to be debated at that time is: "Resolved that the private manufacture and shipment of arms and munitions should be prohibited." The Ursinus debaters will uphold the negative side of the question.

PICTURES HERE WEDNESDAY

All Ruby pictures, both individual portraits and group pictures, and late proofs will be here early Wednesday morning. All students who have ordered pictures are requested to get them on Wednesday. It is necessary that they have their money ready at that time.

FRED WRIGLEY'S BAND PLAYS AT VARSITY CLUB DANCE

102 Couples Attend Social Affair
At Thompson-Gay Gymnasium

One hundred and two couples danced away the evening to the music of Fred Wrigley's band at the Varsity Club dance on Saturday evening, November 17.

The gymnasium was decorated to resemble a football field, with goal posts trimmed in Red, Old Gold, and Black and the floor marked off in yard lines. The programs, planned in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, divided the dance into four quarters with the intermission representing the half time.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Brownback. The committee consisted of Russell Fisher '35, chairman; Harry Brian '35, and Leon Trumbore '36.

Pre-Med Students To Be Given Exam on Friday, December 7

An examination, prepared by the American Medical Colleges Association will be given on Friday afternoon, December 7, at 3:00 in Room 108 of the Science building, to all students of Ursinus who intend to enter medical school next fall.

Professor J. H. Brownback, who will have charge of giving the examination to students here, requests that all those expecting to attend medical school next year communicate with him at once for details. A fee of one dollar must be collected from each applicant at the time the test is given.

Over 9000 students in the United States took a similar examination last December. Nearly all medical schools use the results of it as a basis for the consideration of applicants for admission, making it impossible for any to enter who have not taken the test.

MEN DEBATERS TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

A debate on the question; Resolved: That capitalism as a system is a failure, will be the feature of the regular meeting of the Webster Forensic Club to be held Monday evening, November 19.

The Oregon plan will be used, Eugene Shelley '37, and Gene Bradford '36, presenting the initial speeches; and Rubin Levin '36, and Allen Cooper '35, cross-examining each other and summarizing their respective arguments.

After the debate, the members of the organization will vote upon a group of twelve questions, a few of which are to be chosen as subjects for the panel discussions to be held at future meetings.

Grizzlies Downed By Bullets, 14-6

Chances For Conference Title
Shattered Before Crowd
Of 4000 People

JOHNSON SCORES FOR URSINUS

A last quarter rally which failed for lack of time ended the hope of the 1934 Ursinus football Grizzlies for an Eastern Pennsylvania Conference championship. A powerful Gettysburg eleven deprived the Bears of a greatly-sought victory by scoring in the second and last quarters and capturing the game at 14-6. The delayed spurt of the Bears, playing on Patterson Field before a Fathers' Day crowd of 4000, so overwhelmed the G-burg Bullets that the final whistle found the ball in Ursinus' possession on the visitors' 18-yard line after one touchdown already had been scored.

With Cliff Calvert and Sassaman, Gettysburg back, waging a punting duel up and down the field, the first quarter found both teams cautiously waiting an opportune moment. The respective running attacks failed to produce long gains or concerted drives for either side, with the exception of two first downs registered by Ursinus, mainly through the line bucking of Jack Davison and "Red-head" Bassler.

The first break did not come until the second period. Calvert climaxed the kicking exchange with an eighty yard boot which Gene Bradford insured with finality by tackling the Bullet safety man on his own ninety-yard line. It began to look "all Ursinus" after Davison returned a short punt to the G-burg 30. The threat ended however when the Bullets recovered a fumble Grizzly lateral pass at midfield. With Sassaman back to heave passes, the Battlefields made a first down on the Bear 35 stripe. Two more heaves failed of completion, but on last down Sassaman let fly a spiral to Cico, who snatched the ball and bounded across the goal for a score. Superka place-kicked the extra point.

The third quarter was spent for the most part in Gettysburg territory. "Reds" Bassman threw passes to La-

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Educational Records Bureau Holds Conclave in New York

Approximately 500 representatives of schools and colleges attended the third educational conference under the auspices of the Educational Records Bureau at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York, on November 1 and 2. Professor Franklin I. Sheeder, Registrar, represented Ursinus.

A series of interesting meetings covering phases of the testing movement were held in connection with the two-day conference. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools in Washington, D. C., described the experiment in character education which is being conducted there. Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College spoke on "Real and Imaginary Dangers of the Testing Program." He visualized the testing program as "only one feature of a constantly broadening philosophy of education."

The address of Dr. George F. Zook, former United States Commissioner of Education, and now Director of the American Council on Education, described the new policy of accrediting institutions of higher education.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, November 19.
Women's Debating Club, 8:00 p. m.
Men's Debating Club, 7:30 p. m.
Hall Chemical Society, 8:00 p. m.
- Tuesday, November 20.
Y. M. C. A. Swimming Party, 6:45 p. m.
Soccer, Ursinus vs. Haverford, away.
- Wednesday, November 21.
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.
- Saturday, November 24
Hockey, Ursinus vs. Main Line, away.
Soccer, Ursinus vs. Ardmore, home.
Football, Ursinus Frosh vs. Wyoming Seminary, away.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE THOMAS P. GLASSMOYER, '36

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1934

Editorial Comment

WE WANT ANOTHER SPEECH

Professor Leonard A. Rice of the Hill School, in the opinion of several students, last Tuesday night gave the best speech they had heard in their years at Ursinus. Many there were who left that meeting with the feeling that the bravest and most heroic men in time of war are those who refuse to fight. We are glad to state that three-fourths of the Ursinus students in their answers to a questionnaire last spring indicated that they would not go to war except in defense of the mainland of this country.

The speaker pointed out that many young people, now training for business and the professions, are likely to have their hopes shattered by war conscription. To avoid this, youth must not only talk peace, but also work for peace. They must realize how much wiser it would have been if the 400 billion dollars wasted in the World War had been used in welfare, educational, and scientific work.

It is unfortunate that not over 50 students heard the speech by Professor Rice. Those who did, agreed that his exposition of the munitions' problem was most interesting and clear. We believe that a future talk by him—perhaps at a chapel service—on a closely related subject would attract practically 100 per cent student support.

THE NEW SYSTEM

There appeared in the last issue of the Weekly the plan for comprehensive examinations recently released by the Faculty. It might be fitting to say here that the College, in establishing this new system, is not experimenting with an entirely original idea, but is merely following a general educational movement that has been apparent in many of our colleges in recent years.

The most significant point in favor of the new plan seems to be the emphasis that will be placed upon the student's major field of work, thereby eliminating to a large extent the taking of courses merely for the hours credit. In an investigation conducted last year in an effort to find the major grievances of the student body, one of the most outstanding was the so-called "required" courses which were often not at all related to the field in which the individual was interested. It seems to us that the remedy for this is to be found in this plan.

There are other things which could be said both in approval of and in opposition to comprehensive examinations, but it is not our purpose here to enter into a lengthy discourse on the subject. The Faculty has made its decision, and only after the system has actually functioned can it be judged a failure or a success. After all, the system employed seems to be of secondary importance, as long as we have professors willing to teach and students willing to learn.

GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

Time: Any practice-teaching day.
 Place: Any practice-teachers' car.
 The prospective teachers assemble back of the boilerhouse after a hasty lunch and this begins. "For Heaven's sake, Hurry! We're late now, and I've thirty children all just dying for knowledge, waiting for me." Another voice, sweetly asks, "Ah, do you teach today? I don't...." "Let's get going, all here?"

And on the way the air is filled with: "Two hours to observe—I can't sit still—My kids are just like bees,—always humming—What are we supposed to do with talkers—I saw Cleopatra last night—Yes, she wasn't bothered with teaching—He is tall, dark...but I must look over my plan.

They arrive: "What? Here already? Ah, I teach now and I'm petrified". A masculine voice, "It's nothin'. I'm going for a smoke." "Not near the building"—calls a warning voice. "Well, so long, good luck and I hope they don't throw spit-balls."

At 3:30 o'clock, a weary-looking group make its way back to Ursinus. "Another day over—I'm dead!" "Did you have trouble? Mine were angels." "Tie this—who is anonymous?" "And here's my poetry! Listen:

I had a little dog and his name was Sunny Jim.

I put him in the bath tub to teach him how to swim.

He drank up all the water and ate up all the soap;

And the next day he died with a bubble in his throat.

"Clever!" "Laugh, I thought I'd die". Yeah, I'm tired, too, and all these papers to correct! I wonder, were we like that, too?"

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

News Flash—South Hall to Write Gaff for Next Issue. Declare War on Derr Hall.—The Misses Patterson and Grimm, aided by the entire hall, have been working diligently for several weeks on the Gaff which will appear in the next issue of the Weekly. Order your copies early. Preparations have already been made to comply with the great demands for reprints which are anticipated.

Gaff hereby gives notice that it will not be responsible for anything which appears in this column next week. Kindly file all complaints at South hall.

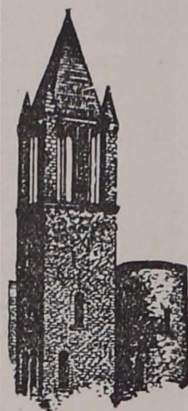
Practice teacher Clyde Straub recently told his class that he would give them an unannounced quiz the next time they met. Professor Straub has been awarded the Shining Bald Plaque in Education and will undoubtedly be a serious contender for the Eugene B. Michael Prize in Practice Teaching when commencement arrives.

If Friday's Pep meeting is an indication, King Fuller, of Shreiner, certainly is benevolent despot and need not fear invasion with so many loyal subjects ready to stand behind him. Such popular acclaim is unusual in these times when strife is so prevalent in nearby monarchies.

"Stogge" Knudsen, backed by a splendid cast, enjoyed one of the most successful openings ever staged on an Ursinus stage, with the brilliant farce, "The Double Door."

The Lord hates a coward, so here goes—Editor-in-chief Heiges, Ruth Roth and the Varsity Club dance... your guess is as good as ours.

The Tower Window



THOUSANDS of visitors to the Ursinus campus, drawn hither by the football games on Patterson field, and events of a social or academic nature, have expressed satisfaction and even enthusiasm at the attractive appearance of our buildings and grounds. Whatever credit is due the College for our well-kept premises is gladly passed along to the staff of workers in whose care this responsibility rests. This year the large group of FERA helpers from the student body has been of advantage. For the most part there has been good cooperation also on the part of all persons making up the college community.

Under the surface, however, are some important educational ideas and ideals which inspire the pleasing effects sought in our physical plant. In the first place the cultivation of aesthetic feeling is an essential feature of the kind of education Ursinus aims to give. This feeling is not derived so much from the study of books on the subject as from the impressions, consciously and unconsciously made by the student's surroundings. One cannot live for four years, especially in the formative stages of life, in a beautiful place, without having established in his own being a personal appreciation of beauty itself.

Secondly, order and neatness without make for corresponding characteristics within. Aesthetics and Ethics are twin sciences and in like manner, beauty and goodness are twin virtues. So there is great value for the development of moral ideas and good conduct in a well-ordered environment. If "The heavens declare the glory of God," so does a charming landscape. Stately buildings, beautiful trees, clean paths and broad stretches of greensward silently influence the motives and regulate the conduct; and do they not also beget reverence and inspire to worship?

Further, I have always held that the spatial relations of one's physical environment have something to do with his outlook. When we built the new dormitories we made the rooms just a little larger than sheer economy would have dictated, in order to secure intellectual "elbow room" for students who should occupy them. Similarly large grounds, well spaced buildings, and all such features tend to breadth in human nature. The scientists and philosophers who have dealt with cosmic subjects to best advantage have not been ascetics who lived within close walls.

A fourth motive for maintaining a pleasant place in which to do our work is found in the fact that the domestic life of students is of primary importance. The student upon whom his surroundings make impressions producing happiness and contentment, is most ready to tackle deep subjects of study and difficult problems in his college work.

The reader will be able to discover still further reason why it is important for a college to plan its physical features with an eye to cultural effects and to maintain its plant in the best of condition.

G. L. O.

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BOOKS AND THE AMERICA OF YESTERDAY

By Dr. Norman E. McClure

The year 1914 may be considered as marking the end of an epoch in American history. Since that year a new America has come into being—an America in which the perfection of a thousand and one machines has not only changed the face of daily living but has resulted in the mechanization of industry and in the growth of vast corporations; an America in which an internationalism of outlook has inevitably followed our participation in the Great War; an America in which, for better or for worse, old loyalists and old disciplines have been abandoned. And this change was no gradual evolution; it was a revolution almost cataclysmic in its suddenness and completeness.

The young of this new age, the thirty million Americans lacking the perspective that age can bring and the knowledge of how life was lived by their fathers and grandfathers, are aware of no revolution. With the confidence of youth and—be it hoped—with intelligent misgiving on the part of many, they look out upon the contemporary American scene—a confusing spectacle of flag-pole sitters, marathon dancers, beauty contests, the "hero-racket," bureaucracy, Al Capone, Bishop Cannon, Dillinger, Huey Long, the grotesquely distorted world of the moving pictures and the tabloid newspapers. Beneath the folly and inanity that color the surface of American life, there is solid substance—much of good that is the product of the new age and much of good that has been carried over from the past.

The young of the new age will, of course, build their dream of life not only from what they observe and experience in the life that surrounds them but also from what they can learn of life as it has been lived in the past. From an understanding of the loyalties and disciplines of the period before 1914 will come a juster appreciation of values in the confused present.

The perfect chronicler of the era just ended, the perfect interpreter of yesterday, is one who is neither a sentimentalist nor a dogmatist. But where is such a one to be found? Nowhere, perhaps; yet there are books that open our eyes to a great deal that was admirable in the men and the ways of the America that is all but irrevocably gone. J. T. Adams's "The Epic of America" is a popular and illuminating interpretation of American history from its beginnings to the present. Mark Sullivan's several pleasantly journalistic chronicles of the America of two and three decades ago are revealing.

For more definitely localized accounts one may turn to Hamlin Garland's "A Son of the Middle Border" and "A Daughter of the Middle Border", H. S. Canby's "The Age of Confidence", Willa Cather's novels, Mary Ellen Chase's charming autobiography, "A Goodly Heritage", Louis Bromfield's "The Farm", Cornelius Weygandt's "The Red Hills" and "A Passing America", and to a hundred others. The reader may well go further, and add Sarah Orne Jewett, Edith Wharton, Henry James, William Dean Howells. If he will go further still, he will find in older books—in Emerson, in Thoreau, in Woolman's "Journal"—much that explains the inner fire and strength which sustained our ancestors, and which, we must hope, will not pass from this great, blundering, confused, beloved America of ours.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

A resolution by the committee on Student Expenditures, setting the maximum prices of the Senior Ball and Junior Prom at \$3.50, appeared in the last issue of the Weekly.

The Junior Prom is by tradition the outstanding social event of the year. Naturally, its price has always been more than that of the Senior Ball. Yet, the Committee, apparently failing to remember that fact, made one price for both dances. We do not rue the seniors the opportunity to make their dance better, but we can see no reason why the standard of the Junior Prom should be lowered.

For the past several years the price of the Prom has been \$4.00. Now that the price of the Senior Ball has been raised there is evidently plenty of justification for making the Prom charge even more than \$4.00. Be that as it may, we ask that the price be allowed to remain at \$4.00.

We believe that the action of the committee on Student Expenditures was taken without due consideration of the facts, and we trust that the wrong will be rectified as soon as possible.

Respectively,

Lydia Ganser, Sec., Junior Class.
 Thomas Beddow, Pres., Junior Class.

J. L. BECHTEL

Funeral Director

348 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.

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BEAR HOCKEYITES BATTLE TO A 2-2 TIE SATURDAY

Philadelphia Country Club Holds Ursinus Girls to Stalemate

The Philadelphia Country Club and the Ursinus hockeyites battled to a 2-2 tie when they met on Saturday morning on the home field.

During the first half the opponents' defense was too strong for Snellgirls and Galey, Philadelphia left inside, made the first goal.

At the outset of the second period, Sylvia Erdman, right inside, swung a quick first score for Ursinus. Our defense strengthened as Mid Godshall made the second pointer; but Yeager, center forward on the visiting team, managed to tie up the game in the waning minutes.

Ursinus	Pos.	P. C. Club
Lyle	R. Wing	Rushten
Erdman	R. Inside	Munger
Francis	C. Forward	Yeager
Godshall	L. Inside	Galey
Roach	L. Wing	Piersol
Keyser	R. Half	Eby
Billet	C. Half	Rump
Dedrick	L. Half	Davis
Fenton	R. Back	Hoover
Richard	L. Back	Powel
Bardsley	Goalkeeper	Hollonhan

Neiman Awarded Gold Medal As Cross Country Meet Winner

Meredith Neiman crossed the line first to take the gold medal for winning the handicap cross country meet covering four and a quarter miles, last Thursday afternoon.

Captain Bob McLaughlin followed shortly after, but could not quite overcome the minute handicap given to Ridgway, freshman harrier, who officially finished in second place. Wallick and Groff were two other frosh runners who also made good showings.

The men placed in the following order:

Name	Handicap	Running Time	Gross Time
Neiman	0	25.5	25.5
Ridgway	1	26.11½	25.11½
McLaughlin	0	25.21½	25.21½
Reynolds	1	26.27	25.27
Robinson	3	29.13¼	26.13¼
Groff	1	27.14	26.14
Wallick	1	27.18½	26.18½
Weikel	5	33.	28.
Wynkoop	0	28.52	28.52

J. H. BROWNLEE ADDRESSES Y. M. AT RECENT MEETING

Discussing conditions at the Eastern Penitentiary, Graterford, John H. Brownlee, director of recreation at the institution, addressed the Y. M. C. A. at its meeting in Bomberger chapel last Wednesday evening. Mr. Brownlee's topic was "The Rehabilitation of the Men in Our Penal Institutions Through Recreation".

According to the official, who was formerly a star half-back at Duke University, competent men are in demand to regulate affairs in the penitentiaries. "After all," he concluded, "life in a penal institution should make men better citizens, not worse ones."

BROTHERHOOD CONDUCTS SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

"The Church and the Present Social Order" was selected as the topic for discussion at the recent meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, held on Thursday, November 15, in Hendrick's Memorial. A committee composed of H. Allen Copper '35, Elmer Schmitt '36, Frank Reynolds '37, and Daniel Chestnut '37, led the discussion.

Recently the Brotherhood has successfully taken complete charge of the Sunday services at various churches in Philadelphia and Pottstown.

Y. W. HEARS MISS GREENOUGH

Miss Frances Greenough, one of the secretaries of the "Student Christian Movement" of the Baptist Board of Education, gave an interesting talk at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday evening, November 14, in Bomberger hall.

Miss Greenough spoke on her experiences with Mrs. Y. Motoka Hani, who is an outstanding Japanese educator, and of Mrs. Hani's school. Mrs. Hani and her daughter were recent visitors to the United States, and they were accompanied on their tour by Miss Greenough.

G-Burg Bullet Booters Down Baker's Bears, 4-2

Doc Baker's Ursinus booters lost to the Gettysburg Bullets in a closely contested game, 4-2, on Saturday morning, November 17. Although the G-Burgites led from the beginning, they could only maintain that lead by tall hustling.

Early in the first quarter Gillespie booted one through the goal for the Battle Field team, and soon afterwards Fink repeated. The Bears came back strong at the beginning of the second quarter when Scotty Burns passed the goalie for the first Red and Black counter. Lerch sent the Bullets margin back to two when he succeeded in converting after a tussle near the goal.

The third quarter was even, but hope rose in the hearts of the Grizzlies when Lefty George booted a long goal early in the fourth. Soon afterwards Williams kicked the last goal of the game.

The lineup:

Gettysburg	Ursinus	
Richard	Goal	Cooper
Eckert	R. Fullback	Stratton
G. Bowlus	L. Fullback	Ellis
Chronister	R. Halfback	Brian
R. Bowlus	L. Halfback	George
Worley	Forward	Fenstermacher
Lerch	Outside Left	Chestnut
Gillespie	Inside Left	Burns
Jones	Centre Forward	Fisher
Williams	Inside Right	Boysen
Fink	Outside Right	Schaffer
Ursinus		0 1 0 1-2
Gettysburg		2 1 0 1-4

Goals: Gettysburg—Gillespie, Fink, Lerch, Williams. Ursinus—Burns, George.

Substitutions: Spangler for Brian, Trumbore for Cooper, Stoudt for Chestnut, Brian for Boysen.

GYM CREDITS MAY BE GIVEN INTRAMURAL GAME PLAYERS

The Athletic Association, with the cooperation of Ralph E. Chase, has devised a credit system governing intramural sports and physical training.

To get credit for one year gymnasium work, a student must participate in three intramural sports during that year. Two sports a year will give a student credit for one semester of physical training.

To get more students interested in intramural sports, of which there are five, the Athletic Association has bought six trophies. There is a single trophy for every dormitory that wins in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and foul-shooting. The dormitory that wins the most of these trophies and has the largest number of points will be presented with a large victory trophy.

Larry Shear '34, has reported that one hundred students participated in intramural football, thirty-eight of which were freshmen, Curtis Dormitory has won the football trophy giving them a start in the race for the victory cup.

FROSH FOOTBALL TO CLOSE WITH WYOMING SEMINARY

After a lay-off of two weeks, the freshman football team will tackle a strong Wyoming Seminary eleven on Saturday, November 24, in the fourth and last game of the current season.

The official lineup is as follows: Irwin and Stone, ends; Peifer and Knoll, tackles; Neveggoll and Bielic, guards; Porambo, centre. The backfield will be composed of Vacarro at quarterback; Beddow and Gorham, halfbacks; and Lipka in the fullback position.

Faculty Members to Hear Talk By Dr. Conant at Convention

The 48th Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 30 and December 1, 1934.

A special program has been prepared for the delegates, its general theme being "A Forward Look in Education." Among the eminent personages who will address the convention are Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University; Dean Chauncey S. Boucher of the University of Chicago; Dr. Thomas Alexander, Chairman of New College, Columbia University; and Professor E. D. Grizzell of the University of Pennsylvania.

Several members of the Ursinus faculty plan to attend.

PROF. SIBBALD TALKS ON SPAIN

Dr. R. ginald S. Sibbald entertained the French Club on Wednesday evening, November 14, with an illustrated lecture on his trip through Spain.


Most of the pictures were scenes of the old Moorish palace, the Alhambra. In connection with this, he contrasted the Moorish and Roman styles of architecture in Spain. Other pictures showed views of the Spanish cathedrals. The cities which were stressed were Barcelona, Seville, Se-gav'a, and Valencia. The slides were shown in the order in which he saw them on his tour.

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Grizzly Eleven Downed

By G-Burg Bullets, 14-6

(Continued from page 1)

more and Quay, each good for first downs and bringing the ball into scoring position. Two line bucks by Harvey Quay advanced the pigskin to the Bullets' five-yard ribbon on third down. A low, wide pass over the goal eluded the fingers of the intended receiver, and a loss of eight yards on a lateral pass play ended the Bears' drive for a score.

The second G-burg score came early in the final period. An attempted punt by Jake Bonkoski on his own ten-yard line was blocked by a squad of Bullets who crashed through the Bears' defense. Brown of Gettysburg fell on the oval over the line for a score, which, after a placement by Superka, stood 14-0.

With a fighting charge the Ursinus team came back to rage through a final spurt which resulted in a touchdown. With Walt Price as the key man of the offense, the Bears took a G-burg punt on their own twenty-seven yard line and began the march to the goal. Bassler gained eight yards and Price made it a first down with ten big strides around end. A pass from Price to Johnson brought another first down on G-burg's 42. Price, playing his last home game for Ursinus, dropped back and winged a beautiful thirty-five yard pass to his classmate Roy Johnson who bagged the ball and dashed across the line for a spectacular score. Bonkoski's kick was wide and the score stood 14-6.

The lineup:

Gettysburg	Ursinus
Fish Left end....	Bradford
Serfass Left tackle....	R. Levin
Brown Left guard....	Costello
McMahan Center....	Rinehart
Nye Right guard....	Grimm
Walker Right tackle....	S. Levin
Sobolesky Right end....	Grenawalt
Superka Quarterback....	Bassman
Sassaman Left halfback....	Davison
Cooke Right halfback....	Bassler
Cico Fullback....	Calvert
Gettysburg 0 7 7 0-14	
Ursinus 0 0 0 6-6	

DR. JAMES L. BOSWELL FORMS NEW PLAN FOR REEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from page 1)

3. The refunds received by the government would constitute a revolving fund for the continuance of the payment of subsidies.

4. The acceptance or continuance of the plan by any business concern would be voluntary.

Through such a system the income of formerly unemployed families would be increased, while the cost to the government remained the same. Those affected would thus have increasing purchasing power and be enabled to maintain a higher standard of living. The increased purchasing power would tend to increase the volume of employment even of those concerns not availing themselves of the subsidy.

Furthermore, there would be a greater production of goods and the rise in the cost of living would be checked. Thus it would have a twofold beneficial effect on the taxpayer, who would not be required to pay so much for relief rolls and who would receive the advantage of lower prices for goods.

In conclusion, Dr. Boswell pointed out that the moral effect of transferring workers from the relief rolls to pay rolls would be wholesome, while the administrative difficulties and costs of operating the plan would probably be less than those encountered in the present methods designed to accomplish the same purpose.

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Touchdowns—Cico, Brown Johnson. Point after touchdown—Superka, 2 (placements). Ursinus substitutes—Bonkoski for Bassler, Jakomas for Davison, Johnson for Bradford, Lamore for Grenawalt, Bonkoski for Calvert, Quay for Jakomas, Price for Quay, Knudsen for Grimm, Michener for R. Levin, Gensler for Costello. Referee—H. R. Witter. Umpire—P. L. Reagen. Head lineman—G. C. Winters. Field judge—L. J. Korn. Time of periods—15 minutes.

"DOUBLE DOOR" PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

when the inexperience of the cast is considered. Miss Patterson was especially well cast and played her part most naturally. Mr. Knudsen's stage presence under fire was also to be commended."

In the recent editorial in the Weekly, "Double Door" was called a play of professional nature. That it certainly was if by professional nature is meant appeal to the ordinary New York audience. Whether or not it was something worthwhile, as the Weekly's headline suggested, is a debatable question. It was surely an Aristotelian purge of the emotions through pity and fear but little else can be said in its favor as a play. The acting was excellent but even the greatest of actors could not make convincing a character so untrue to life as Rip Van Bret." This review was submitted by Dr. D. G. Baker, Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS HOLD FALL CONVENTION IN N. Y.

(Continued from page 1)

first place in the competition for the news cup, in which Temple was second, and Drexel third.


The delegates at the convention were taken on a detailed inspection tour of the New York Times plant. Another of the highlights was the speech of Editor Wechsler of Columbia, who declared: that "if people don't fight about a paper's editorials, if they don't talk about them, then the editor is not a good one. The function of an editor is to serve his

CLUB DISCUSSES RECENT BOOKS

A discussion on recent books was featured at the meeting of the English Club held on Monday night, November 12, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. McClure.

The program included two reviews on the works of Mary Ellen Chase. Evelyn Hoover '35, reported on "Mary Peters", and Charlotte Tyson '37, reported on "A Goodly Heritage."

students, even when such service conflicts with the policy of the administration."

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