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The Ursinus Weekly, October 30, 1933

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Ursinus College

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DR. OMWAKE TELLS OF TRIP TO EUROPE DURING SUMMER

International Relations Club Hears of Vacation Spent Abroad
With Dr. Yost

ATTENDED CHURCH CONCLAVE

With an informal talk describing his recent trip to Europe, Dr. Omwake entertained the International Relations Club at its regular meeting, Tuesday evening, October 24. Although Dr. Omwake went as a delegate to a conference of the Alliance of the Reformed Churches of the World, held in Belfast, Ireland, his tour was not limited to the British Isles but included Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

Before attending the conference, Dr. Omwake and Dr. Yost, who accompanied the president, spent six days in London and the surrounding countryside. Among their excursions from the capital were trips to the homestead of Charles Darwin, author of the famous "Origin of the Species", and to the cathedral of Canterbury. In speaking of the latter, Dr. Omwake remarked, "This cathedral, which is one of the most ancient and most thrilling of all the old medieval churches, is really awe-inspiring, particularly the vaulted ceiling of the nave."

The travellers went on to Belfast from London, touching the industrial centers of England on their way. At Belfast most of their time was taken up with conference work, but they did have one notable trip around the northern coast of Ireland to that freak of nature, the Giants' Causeway. Among the things of interest on this side trip were the peat bogs and the homes of the natives from whom the Scotch-Irish settlers of Pennsylvania originally came.

In Scotland, where the President and Dr. Yost went from Ireland, visits were made to the Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, and St. Andrews. Near Edinburgh, which is commonly called the "Athens of the north", because of its renown as a center of culture, is Sir Walter Scott's old home, "Abbotsford," where the manuscripts of many of his novels are preserved. On leaving the Scottish capital, the tourists headed toward London a second time. On their way they stopped at Cambridge University for a short visit and here, Dr. Omwake said, they were enveloped in "a real atmosphere of culture." Following their short stay in London, which included a visit at the home of one of the greatest literary characters in England, Dr. Samuel Johnson, the men crossed the English Channel to Holland.

Most notable of Dr. Omwake's (Continued on page 4)

Ursinus Tries for X-Country Trophy at G-Burg Saturday

Ursinus College will be represented at the Eastern Pennsylvania Cross Country meet to be held at Gettysburg next Saturday. The conference is composed of the same colleges which make up the football league. Gettysburg, however, will not enter a team.

The run this year will undoubtedly be hotly contested, because the winner of the meet will retain permanent possession of the conference cup. Ursinus last won a conference meet in 1930, when F. & M. was nosed out by three points in a race over our home course. Last year, at Dickinson, F. & M. was the winner with a two point margin over Ursinus. Ursinus, however, provided the individual winner both years, Captain Sutin winning in 1932 and 1933.

Manager John F. Schnebly has completed all necessary arrangements for the meet which includes transportation for the team to Gettysburg, leaving here Friday afternoon. The race, which starts at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, will be run over a four mile course.

REDUCED PRICE AT G'BURG

The admission price to the football game at Gettysburg on Saturday will be 75 cents, tax included. Tickets at these rates may be purchased at the game.

ATTENTION SUBSCRIBERS!

Several complaints have been recently received by the circulation manager concerning the late arrival of *The Weekly* to the individual subscriber. In defense of the circulation manager it can be said that the *Weeklies* are mailed on the same day that they are printed and the delay is due entirely to the postal authorities.

In order to avoid any unnecessary delay on the part of the postal authorities all subscribers should send any changes of address to the circulation manager, John F. Schnebly.

ENROLLMENT PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE PROMISING

Registrar Soon to Announce Plan of Drive For Student Body of Five Hundred

STUDENTS ASKED TO HELP

The prospects for a record breaking enrollment in 1934 seem quite promising, according to Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder. Because of increased classroom facilities, the College is now in a position to accommodate satisfactorily five hundred students and it is the aim of the Registrar to reach this figure next year. Advance registrations on file to date are in excess of last year for the same period.

This year the student body will be urged to use their best efforts in interesting their high school friends in Ursinus. A systematic effort with this end in view will soon be announced. The plan is in keeping with that used so successfully by other neighboring colleges in recent years. Alumni and friends of the College will also be appealed to for assistance in helping to build up the enrollment to the proposed five hundred students.

Through cooperation with the athletic authorities, high school seniors will be invited to witness the remaining home football games as guests of the College. On these occasions buildings will be open for inspection and members of the faculty will be available for interviews with interested prospects.

The Registrar is anxious to know of any students who may be interested in Ursinus.

TEMPLE HARRIERS DEFEAT BEARS IN DUAL MEET HERE

Wudycka Breaks Course Record As Cherry and White Wins

Stan Wudycka of Temple University, National Amateur Junior 3,000 meter champion, established a new record for the Ursinus cross country course Friday afternoon, by placing first in a dual meet with the Grizzly cross country team, leading his harriers to a 23-32 victory. This marked the first defeat of an Ursinus team on the home course since 1930, when another Temple team turned the trick.

By finishing the run in 23 minutes seven and one half seconds, Wudycka broke the old record of 23 minutes 54 seconds set by Sutin and Sautter of Ursinus in a meet with F. & M. over this four and one quarter mile course last year. Nacony and Federoff of Temple, who finished second and third respectively, are two of the outstanding cross country runners of the Philadelphia district. Captain Sutin was the first of the Ursinus harriers to finish, carrying off fourth place in the run. McLaughlin and Neiman of Ursinus followed Irv home to get fifth and sixth places for the home squad.

The Ursinus team was handicapped by the absence of Gregory, who was withheld from the meet because of an injury sustained in the F. and M. encounter. It is expected, however, that he will be in condition to run in the conference meet next Saturday.

Summary:
1—Wudycka, Temple; 2—Nacony, Temple; 3—Federoff, Temple; 4—Sutin, Ursinus; 5—McLaughlin, Ursinus; 6—Neiman, Ursinus; 7—Williams, Temple; 8—Reynolds, Ursinus; 9—Wynkoop, Ursinus; 10—Reed, Temple.
Temple 1 2 3 7 10—23
Ursinus 4 5 6 8 9—32

COEDS HONOR DEAN KLINE BY PLANTING OF OAK TREE

Commemorates 40-Years Service to College; President Explains Symbolism of Gift

PRESENTED BY JANE STEPHENS

Commemorating the fortieth anniversary of Dean Whorton A. Kline's connection with the college, the Women's Student Government Association planted an oak tree on the East Campus in his honor. Services in connection with the tree-planting were held at regular chapel services in Bomberger on Tuesday morning, October 24. The address of presentation was made by Miss Jane Stephens '35.

In a few remarks of introduction made by President Omwake he said, "The oak tree has been selected for two reasons: because of its deep rooting in its surroundings symbolizing the interest that has been shown by Dr. Kline in his connection with the College, and because of the sturdy character that it possesses which is indeed symbolical of the life of Dean Kline."

Dr. Kline's words of acceptance were few. He expressed the hope that the tree might also be significant of the Ursinus student body having their character rooted deeply in Faith, and pointed out that the species of tree chosen was illustrative of this kind of life.

Devotions were conducted by Dean Elizabeth B. White, and following the service the student body assembled on the campus around the tree as the exercises were concluded there.

All Proofs of Ruby Pictures Must Be Returned on Wed.

The last opportunity to return proofs of individual pictures taken for the Ruby will be Wednesday of this week. The photographer's representative will be at the recreation hall of the library on that day. All the proofs outstanding must be returned then in order to assure the holder of having his picture in the Ruby.

All students who have ordered pictures and have not yet received them will be able to secure them in the Recreation hall at any time Wednesday.

Mr. Balban of the Merin-Baliban studios will take the remaining individual pictures for the Ruby Thursday between 1.15 and 2.30 P. M. in the Recreation hall of the library. Those students who have not yet had sittings are requested to get in touch with Irv Sutin or Bob Bennett before that time.

PROFESSORS LEAD FRESHMEN IN INTERESTING DISCUSSIONS

Professor Witmer's group, which met on Wednesday in the lobby of the conference room, was the only one of the freshman discussion groups to meet last week. Their discussion was on the subject "How and Where can I find God." The discussion was interesting and brought forth a variety of opinions. One of these was that God is found in the beautiful, as well as destructive, forms of nature. The opinion was also expressed that He is found in the beauties of art, music, and literature, while others maintained that He is found in the hearts and lives of good people. Next Wednesday, November 1, this group will discuss "How can God help me and how can I help God."

Professor Sheeder's group will meet Tuesday, October 31, to discuss the question "Does God answer prayer and if so, how," while Professor Bone's group will meet Monday night, when they will continue their discussion of the N. R. A. These discussion meetings are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. for all freshmen.

NEWS OF OUR RIVALS

Saturday's Scores:
Gettysburg, 9; Muhlenberg, 6
F. and M., 14; Swarthmore, 0
Albright, 47; St. Joseph's 0
Next Saturday's Games:
Muhlenberg vs. F. and M.
Swarthmore vs. Johns Hopkins
Muhlenberg vs. Villanova

Bears Defeat Drexel Dragons, 7-0; Grizzly Cubs Trounce Foe, 19-0

Bassler and Jakomas Stand Out As Yearlings Win 2nd Consecutive Game

FARM SCHOOL NEXT

Swede Paul's Frosh Bears continued to win as they trounced Drexel Frosh Saturday morning, 19-0 on Drexel field. Jakomas carried the pigskin for all three touchdowns.

Drexel's aerial attack, which they used extensively, failed to gain much ground. The Cubs allowed only one first down which came as a result of a double fumble, by Drexel and then by Ursinus which was finally recovered by the Engineers. Reverse and double reverse plays baffled the Philadelphians and gained much yardage for the home team. Bonkoski's quick kicks and the ball carrying of Bassler and Jakomas featured the game.

The Bear's first score came in the second period when Jakomas slid off tackle on a reverse for a gain of 30 yards over the goal stripe. Bonkoski kicked the extra point. The second came as a result of a short line buck by Jakomas. The final score again saw Jakomas going off tackle on a reverse for 20 yards. The last two extra points failed. The Engineers threatened only once when they advanced into enemy territory in the first quarter. The remaining part of the game was played on their own side of the center stripe.

Next Saturday Paul's proteges will encounter stiffer opposition when they meet the Farm School eleven on the latter's field. The Farmers boast the fact that they have not been defeated during the last four years. This season finds them as strong as ever, with plenty of trouble packed away for the little Grizzlies.

The following line-up started the game for the Bear Cubs:

Left end, Valuck; left tackle, Worcester; left guard, Santoro; center, Pancoast; right guard, Costello; right tackle, Hallett; right end, Lamore; quarterback, Bonkoski; left halfback, Jakomas; right halfback, Poley; fullback, Wildonger.

SWARTHMORE HOCKEY TEAM BREAKS BEARS' STREAK, 3-2

"Bups" Francis Scores Twice In Hard Fought Game

A goal in the waning minutes of the second half won a hard fought victory for Swarthmore over the Ursinus field hockey team on Saturday, by a score of 3-2. The Garnet lassies, undefeated for the last three years, received a bad scare from the determined playing of the Grizzly representatives, and were forced to work very hard to win.

The Ursinus defense repulsed several early charges, but Swarthmore finally broke the deadlock to score first. Then followed a vicious attack by the Collegeville coeds, with "Bups" Francis driving in two goals to put Ursinus in the lead at the half, 2-1.

About the middle of the second period Swarthmore managed to tie the score on a goal by Miss Walton, their right wing. The rest of the game, except for the winning goal by Swarthmore, featured hard and fast playing by both forward lines and some stellar defense play by both backfield, with "Monty" Blew aiding the goalkeeper very ably.

(Continued on page 4)

MITCHELL LEADS VESPERS IN PROGRAM FEATURING MUSIC

Louis Mitchell '34, presided at the Vesper Service held Sunday evening, October 29, in Bomberger. The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn after which Mr. Mitchell led in prayer. Anna Grimm '35, accompanied by Sylvia Acri '36, gave a vocal selection, "If I But Knew" by Wilson Smith. Then Alice Richards '35, and Betty Neast '34, accompanied by Irene Takacs '34, gave a violin duet, "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin. After the singing of another hymn, the meeting was brought to a close by repeating the Mizpah benediction in unison.

Tropp Carries Ball Over Goal Line in Closing Minutes of 1st Half for Only Score

SEIPLE CONVERTS EXTRA POINT

The growling Grizzly of Ursinus further protected its unbeaten record on Saturday when the Bear grid machine trampled the hard-fighting Drexel Dragons underfoot in a game packed with thrills, fumbles, and hard playing. The contest, waged on the Drexel field in Philadelphia, was not entirely one-sided as the 7-0 score indicates, but nevertheless the marked superiority of the McAvoymen over the Halasmen was clearly shown in every department of the game. There was just one flaw in the Ursinus running attack—poor handling of the pigskin at the critical moments—and this flaw proved to be important enough to prevent the Grizzlies from scoring several times.

Ripping the Dragon defense at will throughout the first half, the hard-charging Bear backs put the ball in scoring position no less than four times, but a lone six-pointer was all that they could annex, for fumbles or penalties blackened all other chances in the midst of the goalward marches. The second half found Drexel fighting like madmen to overcome the Ursinus lead and assure their students of a no-class Monday, but although the Dragon defense tightened and a fourth quarter forward pass attack brightened matters slightly, the growl of the Bear still reigned supreme over the fire and smoke of the Dragon. The home team never seriously threatened while the visitors made one final scoring thrust in the final minutes of the game, to be halted by the closing whistle.

(Continued on page 4)

Senior Class Sponsors Dance Evening of Muhlenberg Game

As the climax to the day on which Ursinus tangles with Muhlenberg in a very important Conference game, the Senior Class will hold an informal dance in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on November 11. Since this is also the day which has been designated as Father's Day, and in view of the fine gridiron attraction of the afternoon, a large crowd is expected to enjoy this dance.

The committee, consisting of James Wharton, chairman, James Russo, Ed. Dannehower, Florence Frosch, Isobel Wilt, and Sarah Kitchen, is busy on plans for the affair, and will make an announcement very soon as to the orchestra which will play for the evening. While the price has not yet been definitely settled upon, the committee has issued assurances that it will not be more than \$2.00.

COMING EVENTS

- Monday, October 30.
Women's Debating Club meeting, 8:00 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Chorus, West Music Studio, 7:30 p. m.
Glee Club rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, October 31.
Soccer vs. Haverford J. V., away, 3:30 p. m.
Math. Group meeting, Science Bldg. Tower, 7:45 p. m.
Glee Club Concert, Philadelphia.
- Wednesday, November 1.
Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party, Gymnasium.
Y. M. C. A. meeting. Leader, Mr. Mauchly.
Y. M. C. A. chorus practice, 7:30 p. m.
- Thursday, November 2.
Orchestra Practice, 8:00 p. m.
Band Practice, 7:00 p. m.
Brotherhood of St. Paul, Hendricks Memorial, 8:15 p. m.
Pep meeting, Bomberger, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, November 4.
Soccer vs. Gettysburg, away, 10:30 a. m.
Conference Cross Country Meet, Gettysburg, 11 a. m.
Football vs. Gettysburg, away.
Frosh Football vs. Farm School, away.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE H. ALLEN COOPER '35

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1933

Editorial Comment

THE WEEKLY EXODUS

"Jing" Johnson, in a recent conversation, expressed surprise and indignation that so many students leave the campus each week-end, even when the Grizzlies have a home football game. The genial athletic director was rather exercised, and justly so, over this evidence of disloyalty on the part of so many students. It does seem that anyone who fails to remain in town when our gridiron warriors are playing here has only a very small dose of college loyalty, at the least.

But we wonder, after all, whether there is not more back of this weekly exodus—on week-ends when there is no game—a major part of the student body leaves Collegeville as a rule—than disloyalty. The cry has gone up many times, "Give us something to do, and we will stay on the campus!" In times past there have been a few attempts made to enliven the college from Friday to Sunday. But the large numbers who leave for other parts each week bear mute testimony to the failure of these efforts.

It should behoove all of us to get together, behind the proper campus agencies, to try to work out such a week-end schedule that only the very homesick would leave Ursinus. Certainly all of us can see that Collegeville is at best a very quiet town from Friday to Sunday. This weekly departure of so many of our students is not good for our spirit—let us join forces to work out interesting week-end programs.

* * * * *

STUDENTS AND THE WAR PROBLEM

A recent issue of the daily papers carried the report of a speech by one of our representatives in Congress, calling for an immediate navy building program by our government. And, unlike many preparedness advocates, this congressman did not hide his militaristic activities behind the smoke-screen of "preventing war by armaments". He was more honest, at least inferring that war was more than a remote possibility.

College students should be interested in such talk—very vitally interested. The wars which this preparedness doctrine start do not claim for their victims the men who, like this congressman, are short sighted enough to make such speeches. The youth of the land provide the fodder for the cannons which boom at the altar of Mars.

Professor Einstein has said that there could be no wars if as little as 2 per cent of the youth of the world should refuse to fight. Our interest in this peace problem should be vital enough—because of a real self-interest—to cause us to rise up and shout down the men who make foolish speeches on this question. An aroused youth, led by the college students, could forever end the horror and gruesome social sin we call war. Let us be militant for peace!

H. A. C. '35

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A TRIBUTE TO DEAN KLINE

Within the past week there has been planted on the East Campus, near Bomberger hall, an oak tree in honor of Dean Kline upon the completion of his fortieth year at Ursinus.

The Women's Student Government Association, which sponsored the planting of the tree, are to be commended for planning and carrying this project to completion. The oak which is symbolic of sturdiness and the building of a firm foundation is a fitting tribute to the character of Dr. Kline and the loyalty that he has shown to Ursinus by devoting his entire life to the upbuilding of this institution.

The entire student body joins with the Women's Student Government Association in expressing their sincere appreciation for Dean Kline's loyalty to Ursinus and in wishing him continued success and happiness.

D. L. G. '34

"CLEAN LIVING" SUBJECT OF DOCTOR'S SPEECH TO WOMEN

"Clean living" was the subject of an interesting address by Dr. Carl Haff, of Northampton, Pa., well-known physician and a leader of Rotary organizations, before the mass meeting of women students sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the W. S. G. A. in the lecture room of the Science Building, Wednesday, October 25.

"It is easy to do the wrong thing, but mighty hard to do the right," stated Dr. Haff, and he built his message around this central theme. It was brought out that there are several important tests which should be applied to our lives, and several lines of endeavor which should be stressed in order to live clean, upright lives. In this connection, his audience was asked to consider the question, "Are we clean toward our parents; toward home and school; toward our life job; toward God; and in anticipation of our future home?" These five areas were shown to be of paramount importance.

After his formal talk Dr. Haff conducted an informal discussion and answered many questions.

PHILADELPHIA CONCERT OPENS GLEE CLUB SEASON TUESDAY

What will undoubtedly be one of the most successful seasons of the Ursinus College Glee Club will open on Tuesday evening, October 31, when the club will make its first appearance at McAllister's Banquet hall, in Philadelphia. Among the numbers to be sung will be two new ones, "The Sleigh," and "The March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland," by Victor Herbert.

The interest which the students have shown toward the club points to a very successful season. Rehearsals have been held twice a day for the past two weeks and the enthusiasm of the members is at a high pitch.

Last Wednesday evening fourteen members of the club presented an informal program at Kimberton, Pa., for the cause of charity. The program for the year includes approximately ten local concerts and several tours during the second semester. It is the opinion of the conductor, Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, that Ursinus possesses this year the finest Glee Club in its history.

GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

On the nature of gleanings—

We define gleanings as gems, quite unpolished but of great value, which the ever-watchful eyes of the associate editors have overlooked in their greedy searches for news. "There was a meeting of the X club, last X evening at X p. m." is all well in its place, but even Macaulay (so they tell me) stressed the value of writing from a social view-point. Without venturing into philosophy, it can be said that it is the essentials that are the essentials.

So, hail to a new member of the renowned G. G. club. Previous membership includes the "Grizzly Gridder" and "Gaff from the Grizzly", than which no part of *The Weekly* is more popular.

* * * * *

Were you there?

Because if you weren't, you missed something. It was in chapel on the day before the F. & M. game that Dr. Omwake gave the best pep talk of the season. They were witty words—but the students should have been warned, so there'd have been a crowd. Said the speaker, "The Grizzly never lets anyone trespass on his territory," and nobody did—at F. & M. The trouble was that the Grizzly was almost too much of a home-loving bear.

* * * * *

Featuring Fred Waring—

Can Fred play those college medleys! Not to say anything about his "I Don't Wanna Go To Bed". On the last program the Pennsylvanians played something about "noble Dickinsonia", and if Dickinson can crash the Old Gold program why can't we? Some thoughtful band member is sacrificing his music to the cause, and is sending the words and the tune of the Campus Song in hopes that—well, even if he doesn't play it, the program is still THE program. Try WCAU at 10:00 some Wednesday evening, and forget those blues.

* * * * *

Seconds on Chicken!

Who said that? Certainly, it wasn't heard on the campus. Wrong, again. The great day was the Sunday following the F. & M. game. About thirty people, more or less, depending on how many were here, will swear and attest to it. Look, what most of us missed by not being here.

As consolation, we can cogitate that from the preceding Friday to last Wednesday, eggs were served in some disguise or other on five of the six mornings. As Plato said, evil is a necessity, as eternal as good. Wise men, those Greeks.

ENGLISH GROUP HEARS ANNUAL TRAVEL TALK BY DR. SMITH

The Recreation hall was the scene of the annual English Group meeting last Thursday evening, which featured a travel talk by Dr. Homer Smith, the group adviser.

Dr. Smith welcomed the new members and spoke on his vacation travels. He has been giving travel talks annually for the past eight years. This time he touched upon the highlights of a trip which he and Mrs. Smith made during the past summer—a motor tour through the northern United States and southern Canada. He led the group, in imagination, to the World's Fair, the Great Lakes, the famous nickel mines at Sudbury, Canada, the Green Mountains and White Mountains of New England, the Adirondacks, the Catskills, and the Delaware Water Gap. His amusing comments were appreciated by the group, and made the talk doubly interesting.

Prof. Witmer supplemented Dr. Smith's talk by stressing the importance of travels in literature, in order to establish a good background for the appreciation of our physical journeys. By way of illustration he touched briefly on the life of Lloyd Mifflin, of Pennsylvania, read two sonnets by that poet, and exhibited one of his paintings.

Dr. McClure revealed an interesting fact when he stated, during a brief talk, that the combined number of years of teaching done by the members of our English Department extends well over one century.

Isobel Wilt '34, read several selections from Eugene O'Neill's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," and gave a short sketch of the author's life.

After the program refreshments appropriate for the Hallowe'en season were served. Rose-Marie Brubaker '34, was chairman of the Committee in charge of the meeting.

The Collegiate Spotlight

By M. L. H.

An enterprising journalist up at Yale is planning the printing of a hitch-hiker's guide for the benefit of the Eli's who bum their way to New York every week-end.

* * * * *

The Pennsylvania Highway Patrol recently confiscated 25 cars owned by Lehigh students and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the streets." Better lock your car up at night, Bradford!

* * * * *

Colgate has devised a play in which seven men handle the pigskin.

* * * * *

The Daily Californian states that "a survey in an eastern university showed that 60 percent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week."

* * * * *

A punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy, has been invented by a teacher at the University of British Columbia. Still another curse of Technocracy is the new machine which marks exams, such as true and false, grades papers, and calculates the percentage of each—and there's no arguing with a machine.

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The Tower Window

At the sesquicentennial celebration at Dickinson College, an important conference was held on college problems, especially as confronting church-related colleges. A committee appointed at the beginning of the session prepared at its close a summary of the discussions.

In this column, I present part of that committee's very excellent report:

"It is evident that the widespread economic depression has created administrative and educational problems. The difficulty of maintaining enrollment, standards and income is serious and these factors necessarily are interactive. It appears, however, that the colleges represented by this group have not found it wise to reduce their rates appreciably if at all, and it is believed by some that individuals can still be found who will respond to a personal appeal for specific gifts. In any event, whether we are in a temporary or a transitional situation, human needs have not changed, and the cultural and spiritual objectives of life must be sought and found. Man lives by bread but not by bread alone.

"A defeatist attitude by educators in the present crisis is ignoble and reprehensible. Whatever personal sacrifices are demanded can hardly equal those which our fore fathers were called upon to make. Strenuous moral vigor no less than keen spiritual insight must characterize thought and action in the field of higher education today.

"Conjoined to this, high ethical conduct in college administration is essential. Unsportsmanlike competition in securing students, the belittling of "rival" institutions, granting scholarships where need is not definitely proved, and similar practices, are unworthy of the college. It is much to be desired that scholarships, even when granted to students of superior promise, should represent actual cash loaned or donated and not merely a tuition rebate; that freshman should be assisted sparingly if at all; that the travelling representatives of colleges should seek to give genuine educational service rather than merely to secure patrons, and that all conferences and gatherings in our institutions should subserve a definite educational purpose and not be disguised advertising schemes. No promotional plan is legitimate which trespasses on the rights of others or violates the spirit of neighborliness.

"Toward the ideal of service above self—including institutional aggrandizement—we are approaching, though at times with laggard steps. The national New Deal lays upon us the necessity for fostering the cooperative rather than the competitive spirit. Nothing that is distinctive, nothing that improves individuality, need be lost as we inculcate and practice social-mindedness. But only as we emphasize and teach our responsibility for the welfare of all others, can political dictatorship be averted and a democratic but planned social order be maintained.

"For the increasing freedom and leisure which is anticipated, the colleges must prepare. The interests of students should be guided and stimulated in the cultivation of hobbies, of recreational avocations, of participation creatively and appreciatively in the arts. Music and Art, as well as the social and political sciences, including international relations, require a new prominence in the curriculum.

"More important, however, than occupational or recreational training is the diffusion of the Christian spirit. "Not skills but convictions" are the prime necessity. Too long have we taught that happiness consists in possession. In consequence we are experiencing the tyranny of "things". Rather let us seek "high ideals in the heart of courtesy". The economic order needs moral control; its brutalities must be humanized. The attitudes of each oncoming character, its scale of values, will be determined by the formal and incidental education it receives. The church college stands for the development of Christian character, induced by example and emphasized by instruction. Our colleges are under a constant challenge to produce better men and women, at least equal in culture and efficiency to those which

other systems develop. It would be self-complacent to claim that we are what we should or might be, nor is it ever our concern to compare ourselves with others. Yet if we believe that Jesus Christ is Lord, His religion must be integrated into the total program, instructional and social, of the colleges which bear His Name. "College executives and especially the faculties, should continuously, jointly and profitably consider what contributions their particular institutions are making to enable their students to secure a satisfying and sustaining faith in the light of modern knowledge and in the midst of the modern world."

G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

'02 and hon. '31—Mary E. Markley, Litt. D. visited the campus on Friday evening to speak to the Lutheran students of the College. She talked chiefly of the work being done in schools and universities in China, Japan and India, made possible through the combined contributions of the churches in this country. Dr. Markley's remarks were based upon her wide experience gained over a period of years spent in China and Japan in religious education work.

'19, '21—On Thursday, October 26, Janet Deisher, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Deisher, Church Street, Royersford, died as a result of diphtheria. Janet, who was not quite three years old, had been ill since last Saturday. She is survived by her parents and a brother, Jack, aged seven years. The private funeral services were held at 4.30 on Friday afternoon.

'24—The engagement of Dorothea L. Haelig to Richard G. Hendrickson of Bridge Hampton, Long Island, has recently been announced.

'28—Miriam Ludwig spent six weeks during the past summer touring Europe. The greater part of the time was spent in France and Germany.

'29—Horace Poley is employed in the branch store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Norristown.

'30—Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Alice F. Hodges, Slatington, Pa. to Wilmer F. Burnes, Jr., Gloucester, N. J. on June 24 of this year. Miss Hodges has been a teacher in Paulsboro, N. J. High School since her graduation from Ursinus. Mr. Burnes is a student in the Medical College at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he will be graduated next June. The wedding took place in Pennington, N. J.

'32, '33, '33—John Clawson who has been employed by the Texas Oil Co. in Bayonne, N. J. since last December, was recently transferred to the Cranston, Rhode Island, branch of the firm. At Bayonne, Mr. Clawson was engaged in the research department of the chemical laboratories. Naaman Barr and Robert Bucher are also employed by the Texas Co. as chemists in the Bayonne laboratories.

'33—Clair Hubert is doing graduate work in the field of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE TO APPEAR DURING DECEMBER

The student literary magazine inaugurated last May as the "Lantern" will be continued this year in three issues, the first of which will appear at the end of December. The magazine is intended to offer a means for the expression of the creative literary endeavors of the Ursinus students. Essays, verse, short stories, and book reviews will be accepted for the publication. The staff is desirous of receiving contributions as soon as possible.

The executive council for the publication consists of the following: faculty representatives—Prof. Martin Witmer, chairman, Dr. Norman McClure and Prof. Franklin I. Sheeder; student representatives—Keturah Donaldson, Rose Marie Brubaker, Sara Brown, Joyce Strickland, Dorothy Thomas and Edward Ellis.

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SPAGHETTI

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GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Mc Avoy's animated cartoons—The mouse family, Minnie and Mickey, takes care of the quarterbacking. And somebody at Drexel said it looked like Clarabell Cow at center.

So Drexel gets a day off if they beat Ursinus—good old Drexel, anything for a laugh.

Here sit I, quite broken hearted But this won't end, as it has started I'm crying the blues, ah woe is me For a very good reason, as you shall see.

I waste all my time, (I guess I'm daft) Trying to write this lousy "Gaff."

"The Brotherhood of St. Peter will meet tonight at 10:30 in 302 Curtis", announcement in the dining room. It looks as if the Curtis Marines were trying to give the Parsons some competition.

Its a pretty big head that takes two haircuts to do the job.

A self-appointed Drexel cheer leader (with a "few sheets to the wind") experienced some difficulty in obtaining a following on the Ursinus side of the field. Our mistake—he was "under full sail."

Coach Paul appears to be the most popular member of the faculty. At least he is the only one to have two verses in the "Faculty Song."

Brian will learn to keep away from Miss Weber—yes, Paxson had her revenge. The F. & M. Weekly states that the marriage of Miss Margaret Paxson and Elmer S. Noll, Jr., '32, was solemnized on Saturday.

Students at Northwestern must hand in their pictures so that the professors will know whose work they are grading.

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BEARS CLAW DRAGONS

(Continued from page 1)

Tropp Leads Ursinus Attack

Captain Wally Tropp personally conducted his team to triumph in the second period when he lugged the leather across the final stripe from the two-foot mark. Minnie Seiple shoved the score up another point with an unprecedented extra point. Rinehart had gone back to try a placement for the seventh point after Tropp's touchdown, with Seiple kneeling to hold the ball. The pass from centre was high and the Bear quarterback had to lunge for it. A kick was now out of the question, so Seiple alertly skirted the right end on a clever play and converted the point. This play ended the day's scoring, although both teams staged scoring drives during the second half.

Bears Present Strong Offense

Shortly after the opening whistle, the Ursinus offense got under way. First downs were reeled off in quick fashion, but a bad penalty ruined the first Grizzly scoring chance. It came after Tropp had thrilled the 4000 fans with a beautiful run to the home team 10-yard line. Throughout the remainder of the period the Grizzlies gained at will through the Drexel line and completely played the Dragons off their feet.

The second quarter was much like the first, with Ursinus doing most of the ground gaining and Cliff Calvert punting majestically, one kick traveling 70 yards. These kicks were all well covered by the ends, thus making them of added value. Two good scoring chances were annulled via grounded passes and a fumble before the Bears struck for the touchdown. Sam Levin grabbed a partially-blocked opponent pass on the Drexel 37-yard line. After two line plays, Calvert backed up and tossed an aerial to Tropp, who was downed on the 12-yard mark. Two more line plays netted three yards, and then a pass, Calvert to Bradford, put the ball inches from a first down on the two-yard line. Tropp made it a first down two feet from the big stripe, but it

took four more line bucks by the Grizzly backs before the "do-or-die" Dragon line cracked and Wally dove over for the score. Shortly afterward the half ended.

Multitude of Fumbles

The third quarter was a comedy of errors. Fumbles, intercepted passes, and numerous penalties, coupled with the din and roar of the rabid Drexel rooters gave an exciting atmosphere to the bitter contest. The highlight of the quarter was another beautiful 70-yard punt by Calvert. The final period found both teams playing a better brand of ball, with the Philadelphians trying desperately to overcome the lead by resorting to passes, which, for the exception of two pretty flank forward and then lateral pass plays were unsuccessful. Near the end of the game, the Bears opened up another offensive drive, featured by a 27-yard gain by Bassman on a clever reverse play, garnering three successive first downs and moving steadily toward the rival goal when the game ended.

The superiority of the McAvoymen can be shown in the yardage gained and number of first downs. Captain Wally Tropp played a bang-up game throughout the afternoon, while the booting of the lanky Calvert was highly commendable. The defense of the entire Grizzly team looked great, with Bassman giving his usual fine demonstration and Bradford getting down under Ursinus punts with remarkable speed. Brevda was the big ace for the Dragon.

G-Burg Next Opponent

The Bears will again enter the Conference race next week when they stack up against the Bullets of Gettysburg. The surprise victory by the Battlefield boys over the Muhlenberg outfit last Saturday boosts the strength of the Grizzlies' next opponents considerably. Ursinus will have to play ball to keep pace with the team that knocked them out of the Conference championship last year.

Table with 3 columns: Drexel, Pos., Ursinus. Rows include Brevda (Left end), Finnerty (Left tackle), Bear (Left guard), Guggenheim (Centre), Bradford (Right end), R. Levin (Right tackle), S. Levin (Right guard), Rinehart (Centre).

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Rows include Markle (Right guard), Kelly (Right tackle), Hoff (Right end), Fleming (Quarterback), Potter (Left halfback), Knapp (Right halfback), Wirth (Fullback), Ursinus (0 7 0 0-7), Drexel (0 0 0 0-0), Referee (C. N. Gault), Umpire (C. J. Geiges), Head linesman (S. C. Ewing, Muhlenberg), Touchdown (Tropp), Point after touch-down (Seiple), Substitutions (Ursinus: Kravitz for Grim, Sommers for S. Levin, Farias for Detwiler, Breisch for R. Levin, Harvey for Grenawalt, Johnson for Bradford, W. Price for Tropp, Detwiler for Kravitz, Tropp for W. Price, Grenawalt for Johnson, R. Levin for Breisch, S. Levin for Farias; Drexel: Petchick for Wirth, Wirth for Petchick, Wright for Wirth, H. Martin for Finnerty, Smullen for Bear, Wallace for Brevda, Fox for Potter, Holland for Guggenheim, Petchick for Wright, Finnerty for H. Martin).

STATISTICS OF GAME

Table with 3 columns: Statistic, Drexel, Ursinus. Rows include Total First downs, First downs from rushes, First downs from passes, Yards gained by rushing, Yards gained by passes, Forward passes attempted, Forward passes completed, Forward passes intercepted, Number of punts, Average yardage of punts, Average runback of punts, Fumbles, Fumbles recovered by opp., Yards lost on penalties.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Drexel. The first buck was halted without gain. We were stopped at the line of scrimmage trying to crash the gate without our press pass... So we're standing among the hopefuls outside the gate, trying to get a glimpse at the proceedings, when Cunningham ups and asks us to help out in the p. b... Incidentally, Gregory, our noble editor himself, had to carry the band's cymbals to get in. The press rates lower around here than Hitler in Palestine...

McAvoy believes in beef on the line. He's drafted Hallett from the band to replace Mitchell on the lines, tugging the chains for dear old Ursinus... Dragon rooster next to us states that his band outranks the Ursinus noisemen, and they're both rank... Tropp tears 40 yards to the Drexel 8 yard line in the first period,

but all he gets is the exercise, as the Bears were detected holding...

Calvert and the wind collaborate in a 70 yard punt in the second quarter... It took the Grizzlies about half a dozen plays to score from within the 5 yard line, but Tropp finally decided to stop kidding the Dragons along and personally escorted the oval on a tour over the goal line... Locky Rhinehart gets his big moment in the try for the extra point, but Seiple snares a bad pass from center and tears around right end for the score... Our worthy telegraph operator informs us that F. & M. has just scored their first points of the season, registering a touchdown against Swarthmore. All of which goes to prove that you can't beat the law of averages...

The half ends, and while we're debating whether or not to invest in some eats, a guy blows into the press box and dishes out java and hot dogs, grats, saying that this is how Drexel treats their visiting newspapermen... Taking time out for editorials, it wouldn't be a bad idea for Ursinus to do something of the sort at the home games, for if you treat a newspaperman right, he'll do right by you... That drunk is having the time of his life out there between halves leading the band. Personally, the music sounds no worse than ever...

The Dragons started to go places in the last period, but three straight penalties against them, each following long gains, leads our Drexel fan to crack that either the ref holds a grudge against Drexel or he is an Ursinus grad... The afternoon was spoiled when the drunk was gracefully escorted from the field in the final quarter by two national guardsmen, but he took it in the true spirit of the game...

Seiple played a great game today, and was about as elusive as 'A's' in Psych... Whoa! Wait a minnit... We promised Kravitz he'd see his name here if he got in the game... Al played a good game during the second and third periods, for his season's new high run...

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES

(Continued from page 1)

Table with 3 columns: Ursinus, Pos., Swarthmore. Rows include Lyle (R. Wing), Quay (Capt.) (R. Inner), Francis (C. Forward), Godshall (L. Inner), Roach (L. Wing), Keyser (R. Half), Ouderikirk (C. Half), Lewis (L. Half), Blew (R. Back), Richards (L. Back), Bardsley (Goalle), Substitutes (Ursinus: Dedrick, Swarthmore: Sonneborn, Scoring: Ursinus: Francis 2, Swarthmore: Sonneborn 1, Walton 1, Hirst 1).

OMWAKE SPEAKS TO CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

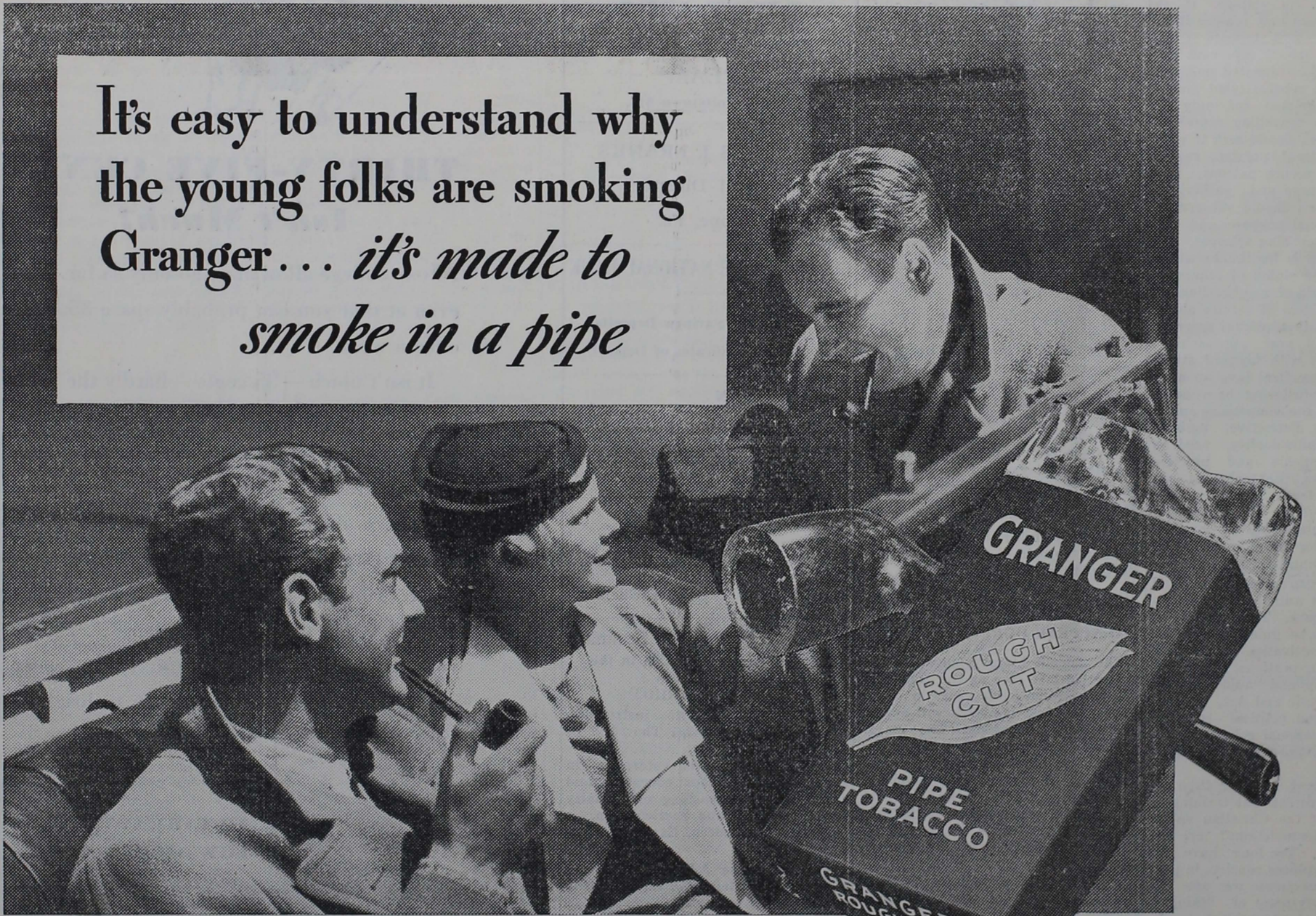
visits in Holland was that to the city of Delft, a true Holland country town, in the church of which is the grave of William the Silent, whose birthday was commemorated here last spring in the Huguenot conference. The large cities of the country, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and the Hague, were also included in the itinerary.

After a rapid trip through western Germany, Dr. Omwake and Dr. Yost reached Zurich in Switzerland. While in Heidelberg, Germany, they sought information from the University authorities about Zacharius Ursinus who attended the school a long time ago. Although they did succeed in finding some old prints of Ursinus, his original portrait was not to be found at Heidelberg.

From Zurich the tour took the travellers to Geneva and then on to southern France. Here they spent some time visiting Avignon, the walled city of the Popes, where the papal palace is still standing; Nimes, near which is located the famous Roman aqueduct, the Pont du Gard; and Arles, where there is an old Roman amphitheater capable of seating 20,000 people.

The European tour was finally brought to a close at Paris, where Dr. Omwake and Dr. Yost were first recognized for what they really are, a college president and a college professor, just as Dr. Yost had finished remarking that they had seen Europe without being recognized.

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