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The Ursinus Weekly, October 17, 1932

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FIGHTING BEARS TROUNCE F. & M. 16-6

Old Timers Return For Annual Fete

Large Numbers Gather to Enjoy Big Day Amidst Undergraduate Activities

MANY STAY FOR WEEK END

Old acquaintances renewed, old moments once again relived;—the alumni converted, for a day, into the student body,—the campus alive and teeming with the one spirit "Ursinus for all, and all for Ursinus,"—again marked for the college one of its most successful of the traditional Old Timers' Days.

Although there could be no accurate count taken, it is estimated that close to 200 alumni with their friends and families returned to root the Ursinus Bears on to a victory over their oldest football rival, F. and M.

The week-end was one colored by the general air of a holiday festival occasion. Introduction to the incoming class members, alumni visits through the old halls which have come to mean so much to them through the rich associations of memory and friendships that linger and will not pass, all marked the day as one singularly devoted to enjoyment for the Old Timers'.

Numerous and varied kinds of parties were enjoyed on Old Timers' Day, while many fraternities and sororities relied upon the feeling instigated on this festive occasion, to hold various important celebrations.

Gay Crowd Gathers For

Dance on Even of Holiday

Victory and then the dance! With the thoughts of having taken F. and M. over, and with the holiday to look forward to on Monday, everyone was feeling fit for a night of good dancing, the music for which was furnished by Willard Alexander and his Hotel Shelbourne Orchestra straight from Atlantic City.

The gym was very cleverly decorated with the Ursinus Bear—everyone of which was a pleasant reminder of the sweeping victory over Franklin and Marshall in the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Old and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone were the guests for the evening. The committee to whom goes the credit for the success of the affair included: Jack Robbins '33 and Rena Grim '33; Jack Eachus '33 and Peggy Deger '33; Walter Price '35 and Ione Hausmann '35.

POVERTY DAY PRIZE WINNERS

There are at least two happy freshmen on the campus and all because some of their customs were removed. Thomas Garrett and Harold Gensler won the first and second prizes for their costumes on Poverty Day.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO ORGANIZE

The Biology Club of Ursinus will hold its first meeting the early part of this week. The exact date will be announced in the dining room.

Plans are being made for the activities of the year. Prof. Brownback, the faculty advisor has already secured three men prominent in biological sciences to speak to the society. Their names will be given at the meeting. It is expected that student members will take a more active part in the organization. Student papers will play a large part in this year's program.

The meetings will be held semi-monthly. All students who have completed one year in biology are eligible to active membership in the club.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Gettysburg, 14; Swarthmore, 0.
Muhlenberg, 13; Dickinson, 0
Drexel, 20; Juniata, 0

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

On Monday, October 24, Ursinus College will celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the coming of William Penn and the founding of Pennsylvania. Special exercises will be held at eleven o'clock in the auditorium in Bomberger Hall. The address will be delivered by Dr. William Wistar Comfort, President of Haverford College. President George L. Omwake will preside. The faculty and students will occupy their regular places. Seating will be provided for visitors.

DR. RUBIN LEAVES CAMPUS TO CONTINUE STUDY ABROAD

Has Enjoyed Noteworthy Success While Acting As Coach of Track and Cross Country

Dr. N. W. Rubin, coach of track and field athletics and cross country, will leave Collegeville for Vienna where he will study special surgical work for an indefinite time. He is scheduled to leave New York on the Bremen Wednesday, October 19th. Coach Rubin has been granted a leave of absence from the College and it is hoped that he will be able to continue his affiliations with the institution when he returns.

Dr. Rubin started as coach of cross country and track in the fall of 1930 and under his guidance Ursinus teams in these sports have made great strides. His track team of 1931 won the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference title. In the fall of that year, his cross country team not only garnered the Conference title, but also completed its schedule undefeated in dual competition. His presence will be greatly missed by all those who worked under him and who knew him.

Stanley Omwake '31 has been chosen to succeed Dr. Rubin in the capacity of coach. Mr. Omwake has had much experience in track and cross country work. He was very active in these sports at Mercersburg Academy, but, at Ursinus, was forced to limit and later suspend entirely active participation in track athletics because of a trick knee. When the cross country team meets Lehigh at Bethlehem this coming Saturday, Stanley Omwake will have entered into the official capacity of Coach.

HOCKEYISTS ROMP OVER

GRADS IN FIRST GAME, 8-1

On Saturday morning the Ursinus girls opened their 1932 hockey season with a stirring victory over the alumni. In the first few moments of the game the teams appeared equally matched; but before many minutes had elapsed, the "old timers," not accustomed to competitive playing, became exhausted. It was then that the team snatched the opportunity to dash through the defensive alumni line to the first victory of the season.

"Bups" Francis, sophomore center forward, paved the way to triumph when she tallied four times in the first half. Mildred Godshall, speedy freshman inner, followed by scoring two goals in the last half. Both "Monty" Blew, '34, and Iris Lutz, '33, were responsible for a goal apiece. Ann Conner, member of the '31 grad-
(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN GATHER AT DINNER

A dinner, tour, and business meeting made the Ursinus Women's Club have a busy afternoon on Saturday.

The President, Mrs. F. I. Sheeder, led the group through Bomberger and then opened the meeting in the newly furnished day study. Reports were read concerning the improvements made in the various girls dormitories, with the money appropriated by the club at their June meeting.

The meeting was adjourned after a time and place were selected for their next gathering. It will be held on the first Thursday in November at the Superhouse.

NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS WORK IN BIOLOGY FIELDS

Optical Apparatus Will Greatly Improve Laboratory Technique and Increase Efficiency

The trip around the science building continues this week with a view of the new biological apparatus. When the College moved its laboratories across the west campus, it made it possible for the various departments to expand, and by so doing, they acquired many valuable and interesting pieces of equipment. On the second floor one, unacquainted with biological work, will find many queer looking gadgets but they are really indispensable articles.

The things which the individual students view with admiration are several new Physcian's Microscopes for use in the Histology laboratory. These optical instruments are the finest type of microscopes made and used for ordinary histological investigation.

Dissecting Microscopes

When the student takes a course in the anatomy of different species, he will find that at times his eyes are not sufficiently powerful to permit the most accurate dissection. To facilitate the student in this type of work, the College now has two microscopes that were designed for anatomical work. They are mounted on heavy bases and have a revolving rod so that a specimen may be examined very thoroughly with out jarring the mount.

With these microscopes, the stu-
(Continued on page 4)

EIGHTEEN PRE-MEDICS IN HONORARY SOCIETY

The College's newest organization has started to function in the finest of style. The James M. Anders Pre-Medical Society held a special meeting on last Thursday for the purpose of naming the eligible members and to elect a vice-president and a secretary.

Bernard Zamostein, '33 was selected to assist the president while Florence Frosch, '34 was voted into the office of secretary.

Benjamin Lee, '33, President, announced that eighteen upperclassmen are eligible for membership during the first semester. One of the number is a post graduate, nine are seniors, and the remaining eight are juniors.

The active members are: Robert Bennett, '34, D. T. Burhans, '34, Philip Citta, '33, Allan Claghorn, '34, Elmer Diskan, '34, Leon Freyman, '33, Florence Frosch, '34, Harold Houck, '34, Howard Johnson, '34, H. L. Kochenberger, '34, Benjamin Lee, '33, Harry H. Pote, '33, Harvey Scholl, '33, William Snagg, '33, Ben Souders, '33, Paul Wagner, '32, B. B. Zamostein, '33, and Anthony Ziccardi, '33.

CO-EDS MAKE KNOWN AIMS

A meeting of the Women's Student Council was held on October 12, 1932. The measures which were passed state that: 1. "The Women's Student Council shall receive 50% of the proceeds from Student Council dances as has formerly been the practice. 2. "The Freshman girls should be tested in the rules of the college on October 13, 1932, and that those who fail will be social privileged. 3. "A Halloween Party will be given on October 31 for the girls of the college. This will serve to orientate the Freshmen in the management of social activities."

ALUMNI DINE AFTER GAME

After the game on Saturday, the members of the Alumni Athletic Club met in the lower dining room for dinner.

Here the old grads renewed acquaintances and recalled the interesting games of their own college careers. The names of the old timers returning for the week-end are too numerous to be listed in the alumni column, but it is safe to say that over several hundred were present.

McAvoy's Gridmen Make Game Look Easy as They Pile up Big Score



Wally Tropp, Who Scored Twice

CROSS COUNTRY MEN OPEN SEASON WITH 25-30 VICTORY

Place Three Men Among First Five To Defeat Lancaster Runners Over Four Mile Course

On Saturday, October 15th, the Ursinus cross country team, meeting F. and M., opened its 1932 campaign. The meet was over the Ursinus four mile course, starting at Patterson Field and finishing in front of the stands there. Ursinus placed three men among the first five and was the victorious team by a 25-30 score. With this victory, the Ursinus harrriers remain undefeated in dual competition since the 1930 season.

The individual victors of the race were Capt. Clark Sautter and Irvin Sutin. They took the lead from the start of the gun, running together, and were never headed. They set a fast pace for the rest of the crowd over the hilly course, and finished hand in hand in the fast time of 23 mins. 34 secs.

Harry Darlington, captain of the F. and M. squad, was the first member of the visiting team to cross the finish line. He placed third and was followed closely by Phillips, a teammate. Bob McLaughlin, running his first cross country race, aided the Ursinus cause greatly by finishing fifth. The other Ursinus men to finish in scoring positions included Williams, Heck, and Danehower. The latter of these was running in fourth place throughout the race, but was forced to drop behind about a mile from the finish because of a stitch.

The Score:
Ursinus 1 2 5 8 9—25
F. and M. 3 4 6 7 10—30

VARIOUS COMMITTEES NAMED

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association held a meeting on last Saturday. The items of business considered were the appointment of various committees provided for in the constitution, the auditing of the treasurer's accounts, the authorization of the secretary to have the revised constitution printed, and the discussion of plans to increase the active membership of the association. The following appointments were made: Nominating committee—Rev. Carl G. Petri, chairman, Dr. E. C. Wagner, W. R. Douthett, Mrs. Josephine X. Sheeder, John W. Clawson, Jr.; Election Board—Stanley Omwake, chairman, Joel B. Francis, Miss Mabel Fritsch; chairman of the Finance Committee, Dr. Calvin D. Yost; chairman of the Publicity Committee, Miss Helene E. Feree; chairman of the committee on Undergraduate Activities, Dr. N. E. McClure; and chairman of the committee on Graduate Activities, Dr. Ralph L. Johnson.

For the Third Time In As Many Years the Grizzlies Downed Traditional Rivals

TROPP INDIVIDUAL STAR

The Ursinus Bears inaugurated their home season in an auspicious manner Saturday on Patterson Field. Amid the festivities of Old Timers' Day and Freshmen "Poverty Day," the Grizzly Warriors earned for the student body that traditional and contingent right—no classes Monday. The huge crowd of 5000 witnessed a smooth Ursinus machine trample over the F. and M. Roses to the tune of 16-6.

By means of this victory Ursinus College is one game nearer the highly-prized Eastern Pennsylvania Conference championship, which it has held for the past two years. Muhlenberg and Gettysburg are the two remaining opponents to be met in Conference competition and by all indications promise to be the stiffer half of the Conference schedule.

F. and M. Favorite

Although Franklin and Marshall boys came to Collegeville highly-favored over our Grizzlies, they were, once the game was underway, completely outclassed. They found no vulnerable spots in the line and the ends of the line strongly guarded. The F. and M. passing attack, conceded to be its greatest asset and most serious threat, was too highly guarded against by the Bear forces to be of any avail to the visitors.

Perfect Play

The Bear offense was led by Wally Tropp, who indeed gave a splendid exhibition of ball-carrying. It was he that scored the two Ursinus touchdowns.
(Continued on page 4)

Cubs Fall Before Fast

Attack of Villanova Frosh

The Ursinus Cubs were defeated by the strong Villanova Frosh. Ursinus fought hard against the Irish yearlings, but they failed to stop the sensational hard running backs. For a quarter, the game was intensely interesting, but from the second quarter on, the superiority of the Villanova Frosh was clearly demonstrated. Grenawalt, Ursinus Frosh end, played a splendid game, catching no less than five passes from the accurate throwing arm of Cliff Calvert.

Villanova Fresh	Pos.	Ursinus Fresh
Korchinski	left end	Greenwalt
Szcapa	left tackle	Levin
Vidovic	left guard	Bradford
Tosi	center	Rinehart
Michaels	right guard	Grimm
Lawlor	right tackle	Detwiler
Johnson	right end	Valuck
Higgins	quarterback	Grauer
Kotys	left halfback	Dresch
Odrisio	right halfback	Shultz
Parris	fullback	Calvert
Ursinus		0 0 0 0—0
Villanova		6 20 0 13—39

Touchdowns—Kotys, 3; Lawlor, Higgins, Odrisio. Points after touchdowns—Kotys, 2 (placements); Korchinski (pass). Substitutions—Villanova: Myles for Vidovic, C. Wright for Tosi, McGovern for Michaels, Huber for Lawlor. Ursinus: Johnson for Levin, Gensler for Bradford, Downing for Rinehart, Astheimer for Detwiler, Souchick for Shultz. Referee—Levin, (Penn). Umpire—Gallagher, (Georgetown). Head linesman—Cressman (Norristown).

NOTICE

Don't forget to keep your radios quieted between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, October 18
Music Club, West Music Studio, 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 22
Football vs. Muhlenberg, away.

These are the only events signed up in the Calendar in the office. The Weekly cannot be expected to list activities which are not entered in the book. Organizations, please take notice!

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1932

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE HARRY H. POTE

Editorial Comment

A STATEMENT OF FACT

Much has been said concerning the new Science Building but always it has been in praise of the strength and power which the building will offer to future Ursinus students. The Empire State building in New York City is a strong and powerful edifice and so are many other similar structures but there are few buildings containing as many advantages for scientific education as our own addition to the campus. Every room is equipped with the best of desks and chairs and the lighting and plumbing is superb, but without the many less sturdy articles in each department, it would still only be a nice building.

In another column in this issue, there appears an article describing the newly acquired biological apparatus. Even these fine articles would not be sufficient to insure adequate preparation for advanced courses if it were not for the older instruments which the College now has.

Of course, it is fine to have all of these things but almost any institution or individual could procure duplicates if they wished to spend the money. Yet, there are some attributes which we can boast of that money can not buy. We have an excellent staff of instructors who are on a par with the very best. And, most of all, we have a spirit which is bound to make the success of the new building even more impressive than expected.

Everyone seems to take a greater interest in his studies, seems to be anxious to extend his education, and seems to appreciate the things that the College has done for him.

This condition is the ideal for which every college strives, and so let us hope that, we as students, and those individuals who will be students after us, may keep this spirit alive and help to carry our College on to greater achievements.

H. H. P., '33.

WHY NOT CO-ED CHEERLEADERS?

Since Ursinus College is a co-educational institution, would it not be a good idea to have a few girl song and cheerleaders for the pep meetings and the remaining home football games? This idea is not as foolish as it may seem on first glance.

Some co-eds, not too shy and retiring, dressed in white, would add some snap, zest, and color to the cheering section. This department seems to be the only one in College in which the women are not represented. How about giving the girls a chance!

Talk to the booster committee about it. The idea is at least worth an honest trial.

A. C. A., '33.

Pajamas and Torches Feature At Pre-Game Pep Parade

Enthusiasm ran high as students crowded into Bomberger Hall for the third and greatest pep meeting of the year last Friday evening, October 14, on the eve of the annual F. & M. game.

The program started with a prisoners' march by the freshmen men who were arrayed in their best pajamas. As usual, the band was on hand and provided plenty of "pep" to help the enthusiasm along. After several remarks by our well-known Director of Athletics, "Jing" Johnson, '16, a pep talk was given by an alumnus and former football man, Reverend Edwin Fay, '24, of Norristown. "Herb" Levin, '33, was the team's representative for the evening.

The cheer leaders, under the direction of their able leader, "Walt" Welsh, '33, were present 100 per cent; and their cheers were well supported by each and every student present.

Immediately after the meeting, all students assembled in front of Bomberger Hall for the pep parade. The band, followed by the freshman class who carried torches and noisemakers, led the procession across the campus and down Main street. Songs and cheers echoed back and forth through the town as freshmen and juniors, sophomores and seniors mingled together. After traversing the length of the town, everybody gathered in the street in front of the Eger Gateway and made a fire of the remnants of the torches. The meeting was brought to a close with a good old "Fight" yell.

After the gathering had dispersed, the freshmen marched through the dorms and gave individual cheers for each member of the team.

Erring Freshmen Become Clowns for Student Council

To the tune of the Student Council's latest theme song, "Yea Allah," the erring freshmen, or rather, a few of them, have at last met their reward.

So far the Frosh had run wild and with choice disregard for customs as interpreted by the sophs and upperclassmen.

Ah! But at last the long arm of the law reaches forth (in the person of that famous detective (?) Stupeed, Count Seal) and those who have slipped from the straight and narrow live to regret it.

For lo—we have a variety of ultra-modern Diogenes—with red lanterns, however. And talk about sandwich-board men! Philadelphia's best have nothing on us—excepting Market Street's veteran with the shoulder-length hair. We've even got a phonographic imitation of a town crier.—phonographic in that he always repeats the same cry—and is he nuts? Maybe the freshmen will be more consistent in wearing black sox now that several Beau Brummels run around with knee-high socks of scarlet hue. But the crowning achievement is the advent of the prayer rug and its supplicant. Maybe old Freeland, in the name of Allah, will answer his prayer with a little rain someday.

So, beware freshmen and heed the council's rulings or else the council will cause you to come to sorrow.

'32—E. Earle Stibitz, former editor-in-chief of the Ursinus Weekly, is taking courses at the Central Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, and is attending the night school of the University of Dayton.

'31—Kermit Black is attending Temple Dental School.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

A few early-fall impressions:

My old pal and competitor Haydick Parunak standing in front of Brodbeck singing "Call Me Darling, Call Me Sweetheart, Call Me Dear"—Hough down at Doc's trying to buy a four-foot yardstick—Terrible Bigelow running a Freshman—Mr. Tyson gradually wearing a hole in the table by throwing text books—Frosh explaining why they won't need more than four dozen Christmas cards this year—Tal Fisher getting real tough with Virgie—we're here today and gone tomorrow; remember the Trappe Tavern—wonder how the Dean gets any sleep sometimes—and how Kochenberger got in the German band instead of a minstrel—ye Nurse making her regular rounds of the girl's dorms—How is one bounded on the North, east and south by radios supposed to get any sleep.

ALUMNI NOTES

'98—The Four Horseman of '98, Wm. M. Rife, Jesse S. Heiges, J. Kern McKee and George L. Omwake, known in their college days as the "Heiges Crowd" viewed the Dickinson game from a box in the center of the Ursinus stand, Saturday last.

'18—Hon. Rev. Marsby J. Roth, D. D., observed Rally Day in his large Sunday school in Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover, Pennsylvania on Sunday, October 9th. The service was held in the recently enlarged chapel with upwards of 1,500 in attendance.

'23—Irvin Ellis Neuroth is teaching History and directing the band in Wilson High School, Easton, Pa.

'24—C. Earl Linck is employed by the Dupont Co. at Charlestown, West Virginia.

'25—Ralph E. Heiges who continues in his position as a member of the faculty of Finalay College, is engaged in a study of Country Rural Government under the direction of Columbia University and the Ohio Research Bureau.

'27—Mr. Wm. M. D. Bryant published in the September number of The Journal of the American Chemical Society a paper entitled "Optical Properties of some derivatives of Lower Aliphatic Alcohols and Aldehydes.

Such optical properties as refractive index, optic axial angle, extinction angle and orientation of the optical ellipsoid within the crystal were measured on a number of crystalline organic compounds.

Mr. Bryant is connected with the Experimental Station of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., at Wilmington, Delaware.

'28—The marriage of Reginald Helfrick to Virginia Merrett, of Hartford, Conn., will take place on November 19.

'30—Elam G. Wicst is preparing for the ministry at the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

'32—M. Raymond Jamison is teaching physics in the Danville, Pa., High School where he is also faculty manager of athletics.

FROSH GIRLS BREAKFAST WITH JUNIOR ADVISORS

About sixty girls attended the annual Junior-Frosh Breakfast served in the college woods Saturday at 7.15 by the Junior Advisory Committee.

The fire, prepared by four freshmen boys was blazing merrily when most of the hungry co-eds arrived. The early morning freshness and the delightful aroma from the frying pan lent keenness to three score appetites. The menu consisted of oranges, scrambled egg and bacon sandwiches, and coffee.

FOREIGN PROBLEMS REVIEWED

The foreign problems which will confront the next administration were discussed by the members of the International Relations Club at Shreiner Hall on October 11.

The first problem to be discussed was the economic problem—debts and reparations by Allen Claghorn, '34. Disarmament was outlined by Eugene Shafto, '35. Helene Gohs, '33 discussed the Latin American problem and Martha Moore, '34 spoke concerning our relations with the Orient. Each speaker presented the views of the Republican and Democratic platforms concerning these questions. Eugene Miller, '33 concluded the program by giving the Socialistic views of the problems. Other points were added by the members of the club in an open discussion.

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The Tower Window

FACTS recently published in this column regarding Todd's School, which was opened in 1832 on the grounds at present occupied by Ursinus College, have aroused further interest in the earlier history of this region, now marked by a century of continuous educational endeavor. The college grounds are part of a tract of sixty-four acres purchased of one, John Reed by Andrew Todd on May 1, 1782. In the deed by which the property is conveyed, John Reed is characterized as an "inn-keeper." It may be presumed that he conducted what is now the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel which was then an old hostelry as it is said to date from 1701,—the year in which William Penn made his second visit to the province of Pennsylvania. It is likely that the tract sold to Andrew Todd in 1782 was prior to that date a part of the Inn property. The history of this property remains to be traced, although of its beginning we know one interesting fact.

Having learned that the lands on the Perkiomen were originally held by a Chief of the Delaware Indians named Maughoughsin, and knowing that Penn, although he held title to the lands of the province from the English Crown, nevertheless negotiated formal purchases from the Indians whom he found in possession of them, I also learned that a deed was granted him for the lands bordering on the Perkiomen by Maughoughsin.

At this point, I appealed to my roommate of college days, Dr. Hiram Herr Sherk, Ursinus, '99, historian and archivist of the Pennsylvania State Library at Harrisburg. Dr. Sherk has sent me a photostat copy of the original indenture by which the old Chief ceded this land to William Penn. It reads as follows:

"Upon my own Desire and free Offer I. Maughoughsin in consideration of Two Matchcoats four pair of Stockings, and four Botles of Sider, do hereby graunt and make over all my land upon Pahkehoma, to William Penn Propr and Governr of Pennsylvania and Territories his Heirs & Assigns forever with which I own myself satisfied and promise never to molest any Christians so calld yt shall seat thereon by his ordrs Witness my hand and seal at Philadelphia ye third Day of ye fourth month 1684.

THE MARK OF MAUGHOUGHHSIN." It is my purpose to have this historical document framed and placed on the walls of one of our college buildings where all who pass by may know whence came the title to the beautiful spot occupied by Ursinus College. It may add to their sense of security also to have the pledge of Maughoughsin that if they be Christians, although only so-called, they shall live in peace—a marvellous heritage considering the price paid for it.

G. L. O.

MEN'S CHORUS PROGRESSING

There is plenty of action taking place in the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. chorus at the present time. At the last meeting of the group the attendance was one hundred per cent and this should denote the great amount of interest shown by the men of the campus in choral singing.

Several of the selections which have been procured by the chorus are: "The Soldier's Chorus," "Drum," "To Sing Awhile," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever." These songs are being developed by diligent practice at the meetings and are expected to furnish pleasing entertainment.

The chorus will hold several concerts as soon as possible and if things progress and continue as they are now, these concerts will be in the very near future.

Membership to the chorus has been closed and the roster now contains its full limited number and is composed of selected male voices of the school.

Weekly candidates are requested to keep an account of the length of their articles published. Clip the story from an extra copy. It will save much time and trouble when the staff elections take place.

The Editor.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

It would seem that Mr. Creager's article has given rise to a debate (for a debate can be waged in the press as well as from the platform)—a debate in which I must defend the negative of the question Resolved, that inter-collegiate debating should be abandoned. I must first outrage one of Mr. Creager's Cannons of debating, namely, that any statement made by the opponent must be refuted, by admitting that many college debates are cut-and-dried, lacking in interest, and poorly attended. But there the admitted matter ends.

As a student of history I would be the last to belittle the virtue of impartiality. It is precisely because Mr. Creager's discussion was not impartial that a debate becomes necessary. But there always comes a time when impartiality must cease and a decision must be made. In a debate, one team presents one view, another team the opposite view. Both sides thus being given a hearing, the audience should reach a decision.

I have never taught a debater how to win by "artful deceit" I have taught them not to quibble, not to deal in personalities, not to stress technicalities but to grapple with the main issues at stake. One can certainly be tactful without being deceitful and we have never tried to win at any cost. I was well satisfied with my debaters one season when we won only one or two debates. It is always more pleasant to win than to lose yet we have conducted several no-decision debates. We have had audience decisions with open forum discussions, critic judge decisions, and debates with cross-questioning in an attempt to arouse interest by variety and informality. We have even had debates with a speaker from both colleges on each side.

I have seen speakers and thinkers developed through debating, who could discuss a question thoroughly and meet any emergency, however unexpected, because they knew their ground. I have noticed that they made practical use of knowledge gained in courses in economics and sociology, in particular. We have had questions of importance in which college students should be interested and in which debaters were interestd.

I do not know why twenty persons are a crowd at debates. Why, in a Public Speaking class of forty students, on the question Hoover or Roosevelt (one month before election day) could the writer secure discussion of any importance from only two people—one a minister (for Thomas) and the other a debater (for Roosevelt)? It is all very well to examine the supposed tactics of debaters; a better field for investigation might be the mental habits of college students.

Harvey L. Carter.

To the Editor of the Weekly:

I read with genuine interest the rabid letter in the last issue of the Weekly written by a rather misinformed student in the College.

Mr. Creager, is it not a bold and rash statement to make, that "debating is far more destructive than valuable in its effect both upon the participant and audience."? Is it "consistent with our present enlightened methods of acquiring knowledge," waving impartiality, for you, to take such a stand and deplore the futility of the forensic art?

"And what else is collegiate debate than artful deceit?" What are your foundations for this statement, Mr. Creager? On what grounds do you base this sweeping assertion? Debating is designed to teach one to think, but surely you didn't think before making such a generalization.

Your quotation about interscholastic debating may hold good in some instances in certain high schools where the desire to win overshadows the goal of truth, but what does this have to do with inter-collegiate debate? Are you not aware that many debates at Ursinus last year were conducted on the Oregon plan, that of cross-examination and questioning? Others were no-decision encounters. Open forum and split team debates were frequently held. Surely the element of the desire to win through foul means could not be present here! Perhaps if you should acquaint yourself with the various types of debating, you would find that there is ample provision for "refuting fallacies in the preceding argument."

In conclusion, Mr. Creager, are you not painting a very gloomy picture when you "cannot see the benefits derived from debates where future law-

yers, ministers, and other professional business men and women are trained to outwit an opponent whenever the opportunity arrives? Also, what connection does "truth playing second viol for the sake of selfish satisfaction" have to do with your preceding statement?

One more afterthought. How many times did you use your influence to help to swell the crowd at debates? Do you know that on several occasions the audience numbered in the neighborhood of one hundred. This lack of attendance, however, is the fault of the student body, and not the debaters.

Finally, Mr. Creager, when you can give me a definite proof that your sweeping and unsubstantiated contentions are correct, then I will believe what you have said. Until then, I must believe that you are somewhat misinformed.

Alfred C. Alspach, '33.

To the Editor of the Weekly:

Fun can easily be carried too far. It often results in thoughtless unkindness; then it is no longer fun.

I refer to the exhibition thrice daily in front of Freeland, in connection with freshman penalties. I do not object to freshman discipline, but I think it should be executed in a way entirely unobjectionable.

Though not intended to be disrespectful, the very nature of the performance makes it mockery. If someone were to joke about our acts of devotion to Christ, we should feel deeply hurt, and perhaps try to excuse the offense by considering that it was prompted by ignorance.

Even if there happen to be no Moslems on campus, it is still odious to do anything which appears to designate ridicule for their faith. Slips similar to this have occurred at Ursinus before, with unpleasant consequences.

It should be remembered that one's religious beliefs are held sacred by at least one person, and that any reflections upon them are likely to inflict injury to that person.

Religion is the deepest experience of life, and should be revered, not made light of.

This unglorified act, I feel, is unworthy of the intelligence and tolerance of college students who should have learned to respect ideas and beliefs beside their own.

Rose Marie Brubaker, '34

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NEW YORK CITY65	.35
WILLIAMSPORT80	.40
CLEVELAND	1.75	1.00



PAN-HELLENIC BALL DATE ANNOUNCED BY COUNCILS

To discuss the activities of the various organizations, two representatives from each of the five college fraternities were gathered in the library on Tuesday, October 11th, at the second meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

There was some controversy as to the rushing rules and the rules governing parties. After much deliberation, however, it was decided that the rules should remain the same as last year and that parties may be conducted within the limits of Trappe and the borough of Collegeville.

In as much as the well-known "depression" is not totally unknown at Ursinus, a rigid plan of economy was adopted to be followed by each organization when planning for its activities.

A report of the dance committee was presented revealing that the Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 10th. Particulars regarding this affair will be determined in the near future and published at a later date.

BEARS CONQUER F. AND M., 16-6

(Continued from page 1)

downs. These scores, coming in the second and third quarters respectfully, were both scored in a similar manner—a short pass from Eachus to Tropp, and with the aid of neat interference, a run of approximately 45 yards to the goal line. Claude Lodge complacently kicked the extra points in both cases. The other Ursinus score of the afternoon came with the first play in the second half. Brubaker of F. and M., was blocked by "Jerry" Smeigh in attempting to kick out of danger.

Thrills for All

The opening game was not without its thrills. The crowd was on its toes waiting for one of the teams to make a break, each individual with a hopeful attitude for his institution. In the first quarter of the fray, both teams played on a very conservative basis. No chances were taken. Each side seemed to be feeling out the other. The play was chiefly around midfield. However, the Ursinus charges managed to get beyond the 40 yard line twice in this period.

There was more elasticity of play in the second period. The Nevonian boys came twice within threatening distance of the Ursinus goal, only to have their charge abruptly stopped. Jack Eachus intercepted a F. and M. pass on the 25 yard line to terminate the first drive. Brooks' fumble was recovered by Parunak on the 22 yard line in the second charge. Then, late in the quarter came what might be termed the decisive point in the game when Tropp raced for the first score of the game.

Ursinus Scores Again

The third quarter opened with a safety for Ursinus, resulting from a blocked kick. This was to be followed shortly by another touchdown for the Bears, as Tropp reenacted his touchdown performance of the preceding quarter. The score at the end of the third quarter stood 16-0, favoring Ursinus.

The last quarter saw many substitutions from the Ursinus bench. A completely new Ursinus team was on the field before the final whistle. It was in this period that the lone F. and M. score was chalked up. Drew Brooks, stellar Nevonian back, ran 15 yards on a reverse play to cross the goal line. The try for the extra point went wide.

Gardeckileft end..... (C.) Paul Wagnerleft tackle..... Peterson Richardsleft guard..... Farias McCloskeycenter..... Parunak Cannonright guard..... Smeigh Cunningham (C)right tackle..... H. Levin Wellerquarterback..... O'Donnell Karvasalesleft halfback..... Tropp Passell C.right halfback..... Lodge Loebright halfback..... Eachus Brubakerfullback..... Eachus F. and M. 0 0 0 6—6 Ursinus 0 7 9 0—16 Touchdowns—Tropp, 2; Brooks. Points after touchdown—Lodge, 2. Safety—Paul. Substitutions: F. and M.—Breish for Richards, Brooks for Karvasales, Beckford for Weller, Richards for Breish, Karvasales for Brooks, Wilman for Passell, Henning for Cunningham, Wentzel for Beckford, Brooks for Karvasales, Caldwell for Gardecki, Cannon for C. Hauer, F. Hauer for Loeb. Ursinus—Somers for Smeigh, Taylor for O'Donnell, Smeigh for Somers, O'Donnell for Taylor, Petrowski for Paul, T. Price for Parunak, Seiple for Eachus, Somers for Farias, Knudsen for Smeigh, S. Levin for H. Levin, Johnson for Taylor, Tinney for Shuman, W. Price for Tropp, O'Donnell for Petrowski, Mitchell for Peterson.

Referee—Emil Heinz, Penn. Umpire—Howard Berry, Penn. Head linesman—John Ogden, Swartmore. Field judge—L. M. Howard, Penn.

A pledge of a University of Texas sorority stopped a street car, tied her shoe string on the steps, thanked the conductor very kindly and returned to the chapter house.

CURTAIN CLUB PLANS VARIED PLAY SEASON

Announcements have been made concerning the entertainments to be given this fall by the Dramatic Club. The dates for the presentation of two one-act plays and then Schaff Anniversary Play have been selected.

November 19, the Dramatic Club and the Student Council will present a combined entertainment in the gym. The Dramatic Club's contribution will be two one-act plays. "Try-outs" for participation will be given this week to students who are interested in joining the club. The Schaff play will be given on the week-end of the Pan-Hellenic Dance. The plays to be presented have not been chosen but it is certain that they will be varied and interesting.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR BIOLOGY

(Continued from page 1)

dents will be able to do much finer dissection, and at the same time, gain a more accurate and complete knowledge of each specimen.

Magnifiers

Another practical instrument which has been added to the department's equipment is a magnifier with adjustable standard. This article has a wide range of usefulness having been successfully employed in many industrial and scientific investigations.

The magnifier consists of a rectangular lens and an adjustable arm. It permits the use of both eyes, thereby avoiding strain on one eye, and does not allow any distortion of the field under observation. A special lighting unit may be easily attached to the magnifying lens, and it is so shaded that all rays are directed to the object being observed and no annoying light strikes the eye.

Apparatus for Blood Analysis

The physiology students will appreciate the new Haemacytometer apparatus that was procured during the summer months. This outfit is provided with one piece blood counting chambers, mixing pipettes and attachments which make it easily operated by all students.

Another help in blood counting is the new Duboseq Colorimeter. This Colorimeter is equipped with a very easily read scale, a reflector, and a magnifier in the eyepiece position. This instrument will be a great aid in blood analysis.

Elaborate Knife Sharpener

About a year ago Dr. Fanz of Temple University Medical School developed an automatic knife sharpener for microtome knives. These knives are used for slicing tissue to be used for slides and must, therefore, be very accurate. Sometimes, it is necessary to cut tissue as thin as three or four thousandths of a millimeter. To do this, a knife must have a perfect edge, and it is almost impossible to acquire one by hand.

One of these machines has been installed in the histology department and it should enable the students to make much better slides and in consequence of this be able to see much more in their prepared tissues.

Novel Camera

Probably the most valuable pieces of apparatus to be acquired by this department are its new photomicrograph and microprojector. These two special optical instruments will be an indispensable aid to the students of cell structure.

The photomicrograph is adapted to various styles and makes of microscopes and may be used in either a vertical or horizontal position. With this instrument, unusual cells may be photographed and the developed pictures used for demonstration purposes.

As an aid to the lecturer, the microprojector is the perfect servant. With this a large group may observe the same cell under the same conditions and thus avoid the uncertainty of finding a normal cell for each individual.

Perhaps at some time during the year an opportunity will be given the entire student body to observe the peculiar phenomena of cell structure. If so, it will be through the agency of this new projector.

These and many other smaller and less known instruments are helping to make the Biology Department a bigger and better one than ever before, and it is hoped that everyone will have the opportunity to use this new equipment.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with their many dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs acquired from the unsuspecting males.

The Collegiate Spotlight

By M. L. H.

A University of Delaware co-ed wants to know "Why do Freshmen look so cute?"

* * * * *

Another prize definition: "A Stoic is a boid what brings the babies."

* * * * *

Courses will be offered free by Lafayette College to the unemployed men of Easton more than thirty years old. Courses will be offered in Engineering, economics, history and other subjects interesting to laymen.

GETTYSBURG UNCERTAIN

AS U GAME APPROACHES

By Bill Haggerty
Sports Editor, "The Gettysburgian"

After seeing a big powerful line and fast pony back-field fail to click against Juniata and Villanova, it is hard to forecast just what type of team Head Coach Henry T. Bream plans to employ against his Eastern Pennsylvania Conference opponents this season.

Despite the fact that fourteen letter-men of last year's varsity are again wearing Orange and Blue muleskins, the Bullet mentor may use a new sophomore backfield that he has been developing under wraps. Included in this new set of ballcarriers are: Ed. Nowicki, East Hampton, L. I. product, Sol Bers, Southern Hi luminary, Danny McGinnis, Lancaster High and F. and M. Academy flash, Francis Dunbar, Pittsburgh lad, and Charlie Garverick, of Harrisburg.

Ken McMillan, brother of Gettysburg's famous "Streak" McMillan, is also likely to see action when the Conference season opens. With McMillan are the veterans: Al Jones, Larry Morris, Eddie Mulligan, Joe Olkewicz, Johnny Howard, Russ Gilbert, Russ Houghton, and Dick Gifford. "Dutch" Eby, varsity quarterback, who sustained a leg injury at Villanova, will be out for the remainder of the season.

On the line, Coach Bream has veterans from end to end, in addition to a wealth of promising wing-men. From left to right the Bullet forward wall may line-up: Edeh, Smith, Stoner, Cowell, Mergard, Azar, and McCarty. Geo. McMillan, Kozma, Hall, Eckert, Merker, and Spengler are the reserve ends. Messenger, Moody, Bogar, Nye, Mumford, Woodward, and Smith are substitute line-men.

F. AND M. FLASHES

Those two touchdowns seem to afford a good place to begin this column right. The catalogue called Wally "Snake Hips" and he surely earned the nickname by his running after catching those beautiful passes. And boy, how beautifully Eachus did throw that ball both times!

* * * * *

Did you ever see a mob galvanized into action so fast as our cheering section was when that first pass was caught and Tropp started on his 45-yard jaunt? As one man they rose, and how they did yell. When Al Paul took out Passell, the Roses' safety-man, there was no holding the crowd. Some girl near us hugged one surprised (and pleased) "Old Timer" in her excitement.

* * * * *

This column is an advocate for a press seat for the "Weekly" reporters. How is one supposed to concentrate on the game with these fair co-eds chirping to each other about the "adorable blue outfit" Jane has on, and "how much weight so-and-so has lost since she was a student." One prize remark overheard was to the effect that those F. and M. pants look like Hallowe'en suits. And they did!

* * * * *

Speaking of the show the frosh put on for us, how did you like it? Personally, we are glad the little fellow won first prize. The sophomore vigilance committee had a little trouble finding enough frosh who weren't working on one of Benny Zamostein's committees to make a good show. How these yearlings can avoid putting on the ritz for the upper classmen!

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CO-EDS DEFEAT ALUMNI, 8-1

(Continued from page 1)

uating class, was the lone scorer for the opposing team.

Ursinus	Pos.	Alumni
Lyle	right wing	Tower
Blew	right inside	Metcalf
B. Francis	center	Conner
Godshall	left inside	Strickler
Lutz	left wing	Lake
White	right halfback	Farley
Ouderkirk	center halfback	Hoffer
Walters	left halfback	Wisner
Rothenberger	right fullback	Heinley
Omwake	left fullback	Uhrich
Wheatley	goal	Iuman

Substitutions: Ursinus—Quay, Flynn, Richards, M. Francis, Keyser, Roach, Grim, Bardsley, McAvoy, Dedrich, Barnett, Farrel, Lewis.

Score by halves: First Second Total
Ursinus 5 3 8
Alumnae 1 0 1

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