



12-5-1932

## The Ursinus Weekly, December 5, 1932

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*Ursinus College*

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### Recommended Citation

Gregory, Dwight L.; Alspach, Alfred C.; and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, December 5, 1932" (1932). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 1039.  
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## "Black Flamingo" Offered by Curtain Club as Annual Schaff Production

Interesting Incident of French Revolution Revealed; Cast Is Well Chosen

PROF. AND MRS. SIBBALD COACH

Once again the Curtain Club has won the praise of the College for its splendid production of the Schaff play. Another successful year for the organization began with the presentation of "The Black Flamingo," a melodrama of the French Revolution written by Sam Janney.

The background of the play lies about the story of the Queen's Diamond Necklace, one of the many scandals against Marie Antoinette, wife of Louis XVI of France. Altho the truth of the tale was never learned the scandal increased the hatred of the common people for that "foreigner," as they called her, and did much to bring on the French Revolution.

### Paris in Turmoil

The scene is laid in the hall of an old inn on the road from Paris to Vienne-le-Chateau, a small village in northern France. The first act brings the news to the innkeeper and his wife that the common people of Paris have overthrown the Bastille and that the nobles are fleeing. The innkeeper who is also a very sly fellow, believes there is a mass of gold hidden somewhere in his fireplace, but because of a superstitious fear of a creaking noise, he is afraid to search for it. Trigaud, a wandering minstrel, and Francois de Lussac, a messenger from the queen, stop at the inn for the night. They are soon followed by Eugene de Lussac and his two daughters, together with a priest. This old aristocrat is fleeing from the turmoil at Paris but at the same time is pursuing a quest for his son, whom he knows is engaged upon a dishonorable mission.

Eugene de Lussac learns of the presence of his son, and attempts to turn him from his intentions. Francois attempts to hide the letter in the fireplace. The act closes as the arms of an unknown monster reach down and draw Francois slowly up the chimney.

The second act takes place some time later. De Lussac, on learning that his son cannot be found, joins forces with Trigaud, who has fallen in love with de Lussac's eldest daughter, Diana. Meanwhile, the innkeeper and Bourien have been plotting to kill their guests for the gold they suppose them to carry. The priest exposes their plans and also reveals himself as Count Cagliostro. He tells

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## HERSHEY CHOCOLATE COMPANY PRESENTS TALKING PICTURES

Fourth Culture Program Sponsored By the College Draws Large Crowd To Science Building Auditorium

Two reels of film in technicolor and with sound accompaniment featured the entertainment in the auditorium of the Science Building, Monday evening, November 8. The Hershey Chocolate Company of Hershey, Pennsylvania, manufacturers of the world-famous Hershey bar and other chocolate products, sponsored the entertaining and instructive program.

In Africa and South America the chocolate bean is gathered. The film followed the course taken by the raw product until its completion as a candy bar. Natives pack the beans in burlap bags and they are then shipped to New York. Fast freight brings them then to Hershey, Pa.

Snapshots of Hershey's parks, golf courses, swimming pools, and schools, made up an interesting part of the film.

Inside the Hershey factory we see the actual process in the making of the chocolate bar. Huge machines, working in clock-like precision, hasten the development of the candy. The film also points out the steps in the formation of the Hershey Baking Chocolate, Hershey Almond Bar, and Hershey Kisses.

A large audience attended the program which was the fourth in a series of culture courses sponsored by the college.



Dr. John A. Mackay

## DR. MACKAY WILL ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Eastern Area of Y. M. C. A. Will Hold Annual Conference at Washington Inn, Valley Forge, Dec. 10

DR. H. W. BURK TO SPEAK

The eastern area of the Y. M. C. A., of which the Ursinus Association is a member, will hold its Fall Conference at the Washington Inn, Valley Forge, December 10. The program will begin at 10.00 a. m., at which time Dr. John A. Mackay will deliver the first of three addresses.

Dr. Mackay will come to the Conference direct from Ohio Wesleyan University where he will have delivered the Merrick Lectures on Religion. He is at present connected with the Y. M. C. A. staff of Latin America, devoting his time to lecturing and writing. He founded in Lima the Anglo-Peruvian College for the preparation of boys for the National University. He won first honors in the University of Aberdeen; studied further at Princeton Theological Seminary and in Madrid, Spain; and is a Doctor of Letters from the University of San Marcos in Lima, the oldest university in the western hemisphere, where he was professor of modern philosophy.

Dr. Mackay's addresses at the Y. M. C. A. Conference will be as follows: "From the Balcony to the Road" or "Basic Life Attitudes," "From Religion to God," and "With God to My Neighbor." There will be time given for discussion after each address.

A luncheon will be served at the Inn and in the afternoon those attending the conference will go to the Washington Memorial Chapel where they will hear an address by Dr. W. Her-

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## Glee Club Renders Concert

At Norristown Hospital

Through the untiring efforts of Miss Hartenstine, the Ursinus College Glee Club put on one of its best concerts of the year at Norristown, Wednesday evening, November 30. Esther McClure '33, and Alfred Alspach '33, were accompanists at the piano and organ respectively.

Among the numbers presented were "The Song of the Jolly Roger" by Candish and "Winter Song" by Bullard which were rendered with outstanding spirit. "Land-Sighting" ("Landkennung") by Grieg, a dramatic selection containing fine, dynamic phrases, was sung with power and excellent interpretation. Due to the absence of the soloists, Mr. Alspach and Miss McClure substituted at the last moment with selections on the organ and piano.

Several concerts are scheduled to be rendered after the Christmas holidays two in January, and one in February, the exact dates of which have not been fixed. Two of them will be given in Philadelphia. Rehearsal will be held regularly twice each week.

## PAN-HELLENIC CLIMAXES

A BRILLIANT WEEK-END

Blue Moon Orchestra Furnishes Music For Annual Inter-Fraternity And Sorority Ball

FOOTBALL TEAM GUESTS

As sweet strains of Orpheus mellowed the atmosphere of the highly-decorated Thompson-Gay gymnasium last Saturday evening, many Ursinus couples, in formal attire, thoroughly enjoyed the festivities of the colorful Pan-Hellenic Ball, staged annually by the fraternities and sororities of the campus.

Serving as the second half of the week-end's entertainment, the four-hour formal dance was attended by an enthusiastic crowd, while the members of the 1932 Grizzly football squad were guests of the inter-fraternity council.

The Blue Moon Orchestra offered their best in the way of rhythm, while the other factor that is necessary for one to enjoy a dance, a good floor, was noticed by all present, its condition being a marked improvement over that of former dances.

Another striking feature about the ball was the exquisite manner in which the "gym" was decorated. The color scheme of blue and white a la Greek style with indirect window lighting was exceptionally clever, while the chaperones' corner was attractively arranged. The committee must be congratulated on its decorating work. The favors consisted of a neat card case enclosing a novel dance program. Punch was served after intermission.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. George L. Omwake, Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Gerney, Prof. and Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Johnson.

The members of the committee who worked hard in order to make the dance a success were: Charles Kraft '33, chairman, Gerald Smeigh '33, Walter Welsh '33, John Reese '33, Claude Lodge '33, and Robert Cunningham '34; Helene Gohs '33, Alice Smith '33, Ruth White '33, Gladys Ulrich '33, Rhea Wheatley '33, and Ruth Roth '34.

## BEAR BASKETBALL TEAM TO OPEN SEASON AT PRINCETON

Coach Chase's Quintet Opens Season Next Saturday; Captain Lodge Will Lead Veteran Team

Coach Horse Chase's Ursinus quintet will have their hands full when they journey to Tiger-land, Saturday, December 10, to open the present basketball season against Princeton. The Orange and Blue last year were among the outstanding fives in the East, copping the Eastern Collegiate Basketball crown from Penn in a play off.

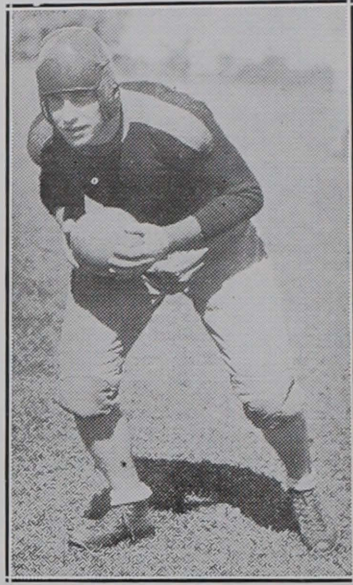
The Bears have been practising less than a week, but are in for strenuous sessions this week in order to round into top shape. Coach Chase has had the boys drilling in straight out-of-bounds plays under their own basket, working up to their opponents' hoop. The veteran squad is divided up into fives, which take the court for about a minute or two at a time, passing the ball back and forth, and working it swiftly up the court.

Captain Lodge will lead the Grizzlies into action Saturday night against the Orange and Blue, who have recently signed Fritz Crisler to replace Wittmer as basketball mentor. Swede Paul still suffers slight injuries to the hip from the past grid season, but, if fully recovered, should start at the tap-off position. Eachus, Sommers, and Diehl round out a possible starting five.

Manager Howard Robbins will issue a call for sophomore managers soon. Coach Chase has not as yet mentioned any predictions about Saturday night's tiff, but Ursinus' tossers ought to make a battle of it.

## VESPERS

An interesting vesper service was held last Sunday evening in Bomberger Hall. Dr. D. G. Baker gave a fine address on the "Game of Life" which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. Alice Richards '35, played a solo on the violin and, after a hymn the benediction was given by Helen Van Sciver '33.



Captain-Elect Tropp

## LETTERMEN ELECT TROPP TO CAPTAIN 1933 GRID TEAM

Captain-Elect Is Versatile Athlete Having Starred on Track and Wrestling Teams

HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

The lettermen of the 1932 football squad on Wednesday, November 30th elected Walter Tropp '34 of Brooklyn, N. Y., to captain the 1933 grid-iron eleven. Tropp, who plays a half-back position, has been a conspicuous figure in the Ursinus backfield, since attaining a regular berth in his sophomore year. His defensive, as well as his offensive play, has been a subject of much favorable comment from football officials, opposing coaches, and players. This distinction has earned for the captain-elect the repute of being one of the outstanding backs in the Conference.

### Versatile Athlete

Besides his gridiron deeds, Tropp is also a capable performer in track and wrestling. In the former, he was one of the outstanding men on the varsity squad last spring, having scored in as many as six different events in one meet, and having led the squad in scoring. In wrestling, he has earned a letter competing in the 165 pound division, in which class he hopes to wrestle in the current season.

His high scholastic attainments tend to disprove the popular adage, "a good athlete is a poor student." For his first two years at Ursinus, he has to his credit an average above "B."

## PROFESSOR J. H. BROWNBACK ADDRESSES PRE-MED. SOCIETY

Medical Aptitude Test and General Requirements For Medical Schools Discussed at Meeting

On the evening of Thursday, December 1, the Pre-Medical Society held its regular meeting in the Science Building. Professor J. H. Brownback, '21, the faculty advisor of the society, was the speaker for the evening's program.

Before taking up the main subject of his talk, Professor Brownback discussed a few factors each pre-medical student should think about before finally deciding upon his medical career. The first question each student should be able to answer for himself is, "Why I decided upon the profession of medicine?" In addition to this, each one should be sure that he has the qualities a pre-medical student should possess, he should study cultural as well as scientific courses in college, and finally he should never lose sight of the fact that medicine is a career of service.

Then the real topic of the talk, the Medical Aptitude Test, was taken up. This Medical Aptitude Test is one of the most important items upon which depends a student's entrance to medical school. It is the result of several years of careful study on the part of the Association of American Medical Colleges which, in 1929, attempted to discover the relation between pre-medical work and success or failure in medicine. In 1929, 14 institutions offered the test to its students. Since that time it has been steadily improved, and every year more and more

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## FOOTBALL SUMMARY REVEALS FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Grizzlies Win Four, Tie One, And Lose Three Games; Conference Cup Remains at Ursinus

BEARS OUTSCORE OPPONENTS

On September 7th the Ursinus College 1932 football squad came to Collegeville to hold its first practice. At that early date, the possibilities for the season were doubtful. There were some real strong units missing from the 1931 championship team. The skeptics predicted a poor season for the Bears, while the more conservative said probably a fair season. Practically none forecast that Ursinus would successfully defend its Conference laurels.

### Successful Season

The actual picture was painted far differently than the pre-season forecast. Led by Captain Alvin Paul, the Grizzlies have enjoyed, on the whole, a successful season. In the season's total of eight games, the Bears have won four, tied one, and lost three. In Conference games, Ursinus was credited with two wins, one tie, and one loss. This standing earned the Bears a tie for first place in the final rating.

In total points scored for the season, the Bears outscored their opponents by four points, 75 to 71. Ursinus' highest score in a single game was 28 points tallied against Drexel; the lowest Ursinus score, nothing, was twice attained, against Muhlenberg and Albright. The high scoring Ursinus opponents were Villanova and Albright with 26 points each; three of the Ursinus foes were held scoreless. The average number of points scored by the Bears in each game is nine and three-eighths; for our opponents, eight and seven-eighths.

### Villanova Vicious

The opening of the Ursinus football campaign was hardly an auspicious one. It was after practising only two weeks that the Bear gridders travelled to Villanova, where the current season was inaugurated. The heavier Villanova team, the warm September afternoon, and the yet loosely organized Ursinus team were the causes contributing to the effect—a 26-2 vic-

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## Football Conferences Are Scheduled For December

December promises to be a busy month for the policy-determining body of the various eastern Pennsylvania conferences. Ursinus will be represented at three different conference meetings within the next two weeks.

Dr. Clawson and Russell C. Johnson, graduate manager of athletics, will represent the College at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on December 10th. The occasion will be a meeting of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. This association is made up of Dickinson, F. and M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus. Dr. Clawson is, at present, president of this Conference.

On the afternoon of December 16th, there will be a meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference Basketball League in Philadelphia. Mr. Johnson and Ralph E. Chase, coach of basketball, will represent Ursinus at this meeting.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Association for the selection of football officials will meet in the evening of December 16th in Philadelphia. This league is made up of 17 colleges in this part of the state and Delaware. Russell C. Johnson is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

## COMING EVENTS

Monday, December 5  
Women's Student Government Meeting, Bomberger hall, 6.30 p. m.  
English Club, 8 p. m.  
Men's Debating Club, 7.30 p. m.  
Tuesday, December 6  
Int. Rel. Club Meeting, 8 p. m.  
Mod. Lang. Group, 8 p. m.  
Thursday, December 8  
Y. M. Chorus, Zwinglian Hall, 7 p. m.  
English Group Meeting, Zwinglian Hall, 8 p. m.  
Saturday, December 10  
Basketball vs. Princeton, away.  
T. K. A. Initiation, 11 a. m.  
Sunday, December 11  
Vespers, Bomberger Hall, 6 p. m.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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

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Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and of the National College Press Association.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1932

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... DWIGHT L. GREGORY

## Editorial Comment

### KEEP THE BAND GOING!

As has been customary for the past few years the final football game of the year witnesses the disintegration of another organization, namely the College band. The breaking up of our band this year has caused considerable comment on the campus. And rightly so, for this year our musical organization has equalled any placed upon the football fields by our opponents. There is no doubt that the Ursinus band has been decidedly better than many we have seen in previous years. It has done its part by adding color and enthusiasm to our gridiron battles, so why disorganize it so early in the year?

The basketball season will open in another week and as has been suggested by many, why not have the band on hand to add color to this occasion? This is a sport that draws a comparatively large crowd of fans and deserves the support of our college band just as much as the football team. We have cheer leaders to pep things up, but a great deal more color and life would be added with the presence of the band.

This is only one suggestion for the continuance of the band, but there would be other profitable uses for this organization. It might be made to go a long way toward filling in some of these dull week-ends that the Ursinus campus is accustomed to. In order to do this let us get behind the band leader and managers and see that it does not disband so early in the college year.

D. L. G. '34.

### WE RISE IN RIGHTEOUS PROTEST!

"Athletics for all? Oh yes indeed. The physical side of the Ursinus student is well taken care of by the carefully planned program."

And students try to get into the gymnasium only to find it locked as tight as a bank. Whenever we are lucky enough to find it open, we ask for an old basketball to shoot a few baskets and are roughly told by the man whom we pay to take care of the gym that we can not have it. Well, why can't we?

There are times when there are physical education classes and basketball practice. All well and good. But is there any reason why we are to be denied the privilege of working out in the gym or playing basketball or volleyball in the evenings or on Saturdays? With the winter sports coming along there will be an increased demand for a place for healthy recreation. Formerly the gym was open. Now it is closed. Is there any reason why it can not be open?

Last year there was much discussion over intra-mural athletics as a vital part of the "athletics for all" policy. What has happened to it? This is something which should not be let slide.

If it is beneath the dignity of the custodian or too much trouble for him to keep the building open in the evening, then the Varsity Club would be the logical body to take care of that. What burns us is the rough and uncouth manner in which we are told that we don't belong there.

Who is paying for the upkeep of the gym? The students are! Who should get some of the benefits? The students should! Why aren't they? It is too much trouble for someone.

This column for a long time has been crying out against the inadequate gym facilities for those other than football men. Now it is high time that something be done. Here is the golden opportunity for the athletic director to make the "athletics for all" mean more than a mere pipe dream or a beautiful phrase.

Surely the athletic council is not blind to the facts. We do not mind being refused for good reason and when it is done civilly, but under the recent circumstances, we have a right to demand redress for our grievances.

### SMOKING IN THE DINING ROOM

Some weeks ago the men students were allowed to smoke in the lower dining room on Saturday and Sunday. Some vague promise of continuing the practice was made. Since that time nothing was done about it.

To the best of our knowledge, the men appreciated this favor so much that they took especial care not to burn the table cloths or drop ashes on them. They were pleased with the consideration and tried to show their appreciation.

We wonder why this practice can not be continued? It deserves a fair trial. We would be grateful if the dining room authorities would grant us this little favor.

### WANTED—A STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE

The Men's Student Council has neglected one of its prime purposes, that of acting as a "go-between" the student body as a whole and the faculty.

There are numerous little things which are sore points and a proper mutual understanding of which would make college life much more pleasant. We should like to see some student-faculty committee formed. There are broad-minded members of the faculty who would be only too glad to help the under-graduates with their problems.

An individual is loathe to go to a faculty member with a problem for fear he may be thought presumptive. With several members from both bodies, they would be better fitted to discuss problems. The faculty is surely anxious to get the student viewpoint.

An educational system must recognize the student wish. If they are dissatisfied with certain conditions, practices, or courses, let them tell the committee. They are broad-minded and, if it would be to the best interests of the College, would try to help.

This system of discussion would be much better than the griping, moaning, and even the nightly telephone inquiries concerning people's welfare. Doubtless the faculty members of the committee would be able to explain the administration's point of view and so ease the mind of the under-graduates.

This has been tried successfully at other colleges. If we could come to a common understanding, how much more pleasant our life would be. This suggestion deserves investigation and a fair trial.

A. C. A. '33.

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Laydees and Gents! The Battle of the Century! In this cornah, Horrible Heck, the Huckster. On me right, Lieperville Little! It will be ten rounds to a decision, and the announcer is no other than Joe Humphreys.

If the guy that stole my cuff-links will drop in, I'll sell him a stud to match cheap.

Speaking of that kind of thing, How was the dance? It is said that Pils Knudson showed up disguised as a Sheep in Heck's Clothing.

And see if you can figure this one out. Last week ex-captain Sutin ate with captain Sautter. This week ex-captain Sautter eats with captain Sutin. Maybe that's an intercollegiate record or something.

A new tenor made his debut in the Chapel anthem Friday. We thought at first it was Heller back again.

Arrangements are being made in next years W. S. G. A. handbook to list Charlie Gompert as a freshman custom.

Morris is no longer dead. Line forms to the right. Absolutely no explanations for this one.

Viola is again A. W. O. L.

What sophomore was left flat by what co-ed in the balcony?

Hershey Kisses drew an "ah!" from the audience. At first we thought we'd see Ed in a passionate scene.

The mob in the nickel-seats lustily cheered each couple as they entered.

Among those who bought tickets to the recent frosh-soph game are the following: Schmidt, Ehly, Grove, Boyer, Deen, McLaughlin, Krebs, Jim Reese, McAvoy, Rapp '35, Straub '35 and Palm '33.

The little Bear would like to know if other animals besides Brian eat chocolate.

Why did Alspach spend four bucks for four dances?

### PROF. SHEEDER SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

An address by Professor Sheeder, entitled "Our Relation To God," was the main feature of the Y. W. C. A. meeting which was held in the West Music Studio Wednesday evening, November 30, at 6.30 p. m. The main points of Professor Sheeder's speech involved spiritual sensitiveness toward God, which should be overcome, and cooperation with God, which is necessary for spiritual well-being.

Marion Hageman '34 was in charge of the meeting.

### Y. M. AND Y. W. SELECT POSSIBLE CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets have drawn up a tentative list of locally and nationally known men from which, with the cooperation of the College, chapel speakers for this year will be chosen. This list includes: Dr. Charles Gilkey, who has been definitely engaged for May 22, 1933; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, nationally known Jewish leader; Bishop Francis J. McConnell; Dr. Harold Paul Sloan; Daniel Poling, leader of the Young People's Fundamentalist Movement; and Norman Thomas, well known Socialist presidential candidate in the past election.

### TRYOUTS TO BE HELD BY WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB

Tryouts for the Women's Debating Team will be held on Monday, December 12 in Bomberger Hall. This was decided at the meeting of the Debating Club on November 30 at South Hall. Members of the club will act as judges together with other individuals secured from outside the College.

The constitution of the Debating Club was discussed at length. It was finally decided that a new constitution should be drawn up by the committee consisting of Jane Stephens '35, Mildred Fox '35, and Esther Lightner '34.

Several upperclass girls who desired to become members of the club were given membership. These girls will also be eligible to try out for the varsity team.

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**The Tower Window**



IN 1921 the State Council of Education adopted new requirements for certification to teach in Pennsylvania. To teach in a public high school the candidate had to present a certificate showing completion of a four year's course in a recognized college or university and certain professional qualifications derived from courses in education and from practice in teaching. The State called upon the independent colleges to meet these requirements and most of the colleges of the State responded by setting up, at considerable increase in their current budgets, departments of education, curricula of professional studies, and arrangements for students in their senior year to engage in actual teaching as part of their course.

During the ten years from 1921 to 1931, the State issued 21,628 College provisional certificates. Professor Carl W. Boyer of Muhlenberg College has figured out just what it has cost the independent colleges of Pennsylvania to prepare these teachers. He gets at it by determining what it has cost the State to prepare teachers in the State-owned teachers' Colleges. This he finds to be \$251 per student per year. If the 21,628 graduates of the Liberal Arts colleges had gone to one of the state teachers colleges it would have cost the state \$21,714,512.00, or approximately \$1,974,046.00 per year. The Liberal Arts colleges have supplied the teachers for the high schools of the Commonwealth for the past decade at a cost provided by themselves of almost two million dollars per year. The State has been supplied with professionally trained, liberally educated college graduates for teaching in the high schools without any expense whatever to the taxpayers.

What shall be said, then, to those who urge that this work be assumed by the teachers' colleges? If the latter institutions were already equipped to do this work, and it cost them no more than it does to train teachers for the elementary schools, there would be an additional tax burden imposed on the people of Pennsylvania of some two million dollars per year. But the teachers colleges are not now equipped for training high school teachers, and many millions would be required to equip them for this additional work. But even then they could not take the place of the liberal arts colleges in this important field, for the liberal training of the college graduate is one of his most important qualifications for educating youth in the formative high school period, and the teachers' college is fundamentally a professional and not a liberal institution.

We have no quarrel with the teachers colleges as they exist in Pennsylvania today. They are indispensable for the maintenance and progress of education. Whether it is best that they should be owned and controlled by the State is a debatable question in view of the possible political interference which they are likely to suffer, but their existence and maintenance on a high plane of excellence is absolutely necessary for the preparation of the rank and file of the teachers necessary to man our schools in the elementary and junior high school grades. More power to them for this work.

The State should definitely define the fields of the two classes of colleges in the matter of training teachers, conserving to the liberal arts colleges that which it originally called upon them to do, and which they have done with undisputed success, and to the teachers colleges that for which they are now fitted and in which they have excelled. No good can follow from attempts on the part of either to get over into the field of the other.

G. L. O.

**PLANS ALREADY MADE FOR CHRISTMAS PAGEANT**

A dawn service will be held in Bomberger, December 16, at 6.00 a. m. It will be presented by the combined membership of the choir, music club, men's and women's glee club, and the Y. W. C. A.

The program will consist of a Christmas pageant as well as carols and anthems appropriate to the occasion. Miss Hartenstine will call a meeting of the various committees next week to complete arrangements. At this time the characters will be selected.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

'97—Rev. Herman S. Shelley is treasurer of the Teacher's Protective Union, Lancaster, Pa.

'23—Daniel Kulp was recently elected president of the Central Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association. Mr. Kulp is principal of the Williamsburg High School, Williamsburg, Pa.

'30—Nelson Bortz was a campus visitor during the Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. Bortz is teaching economics and government in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and continuing graduate work toward a doctor's degree at Clark University.

'30—Horace Werner, Harold Sullivan, and Robert Eppheimer attended the Pan-Hellenic Ball last Saturday night.

'31—Elsie Kerth spent the weekend on the campus.

'31—Russell Benner will hold the position of accountant in the firm of Lye, Brant, Ross Bros., and Montgomery in New York City.

ex-'32—Evelyn Diehl holds a position with the Bell Telephone Company. She is a private branch exchange worker.

ex-'34—Marlowe Mires died Wednesday in Lansdale of a nervous breakdown.

**HOCKEY TEAM ELECTS**

**CAPTAIN AND MANAGERS**

Last Thursday the members of the hockey team chose Dolores Quay '34 as their leader for the '33 season. "Babe," who took charge of the duties of manager very ably this season, has played on the forward line for the last two years where her team work has been particularly outstanding.

At the same meeting Mildred Fox was elected varsity manager for next season. "Midge" has very capably aided "Babe" in this year's work in the capacity of assistant manager taking a lively interest in sports generally.

Kathryn Flynn and Elizabeth Kassab, freshmen, were elected assistant hockey managers.

**SOPHOMORES WIN ANNUAL**

**INTER-CLASS HOCKEY GAME**

Representatives from the four classes braved the cold weather last Tuesday to do their bit to help their class win the hockey championship of the school. Apparently the younger girls were more warm blooded, for the sophomores won their game with the juniors after which the freshmen took theirs from the seniors.

The sophs showed their strength over the experienced junior team by keeping the ball in their opponents territory most of the time with "Myrt" Farrell and "Pru" Dedrick making the two tallies in the first half. After this both teams froze and did no more scoring, although fullback Barnett made a long run down the field only to be checked inside the striking circle by the juniors' defense. The score in this game was sophomores 2, juniors 0.

The freshmen got off to a good start taking the ball down to the striking circle in the opening minutes and making their first score soon afterward. They scored twice again in the first half and added a fourth score in the second period. The seniors were handicapped by a scarcity of players having only nine girls on the field. Keyser, Roach, Pugh, and Kassab scored the goals for the freshmen. The final score was freshmen 4; seniors 0.

The following day the sophomore and freshmen teams clashed with not only the traditional class pride at stake, but also the championship of the school. The game was very fast with the whole frosh line and sophomore backfield displaying fine hockey. However, with "Myrt" Farrell, speedy center forward, leading the attack, the sophs managed to score a goal in each half. "Myrt" counted for both of these. Both goalies guarded well, warding off what appeared to be sure scores numerous times.

The juniors then met the seniors and in a shortened fray defeated them 1 to 0. Helen Lewis, playing center half for the juniors, made the score.

Junior	Pos.	Sophomore
Moore	L. Wing	Dedrick
Haines	L. Inner	Brendle
Garrett	Center	Farrell
Evans	R. Inner	Meyers
Rensburg	R. Wing	Funk
Luther	L. Half	Richards
Lewis	C. Half	Fluck
Fahler	R. Half	Barnett
Gruver	L. Back	Burrows
Jenkins	R. Back	Barsley
Eisenberg	Goalkeeper	

Senior	Pos.	Freshmen
Brendle	R. Wing	Flynn
	R. Inner	Keyser
Francis	Center	Roach
Van Sciver	L. Inner	Pugh
Gilfert	L. Wing	Garrett
Deger	R. Half	Kassab
Deim	C. Half	Evans
Jeros	L. Half	McAvoy
Warne	R. Back	Habel
	L. Back	Rothberger
Henderson	Goalkeeper	Gring
		Sophomores—Maris, Renneberg.

**Sophomores Down Yearlings In Annual Gridiron Battle, 6-0**

The male members of the freshmen class still wear their dinks in the orthodox manner; the customary black tie remains intact. The reason—the annual underclass football tussle, the frosh-soph game, was not a success from the yearling viewpoint. Held on Patterson field on Tuesday, November 29th, before a critical student body, the traditional fray was won by the sophomore contingent with a 6-0 score.

**Nine In A Row**

The victory for the second year men marked the ninth successive year that the annual battle has been won by the sophomores. Although most of the games over this period between the two lower classes have been decided by a lone touchdown, the frosh have not won a game since 1923.

The play throughout the game was rather sluggish. In both teams' play, the mid-season snap and aggressiveness on the offense was noticeably absent; on the defense, a stubborn, conservative attitude was prevalent on both sides of the line.

**Walt Price Shines**

It was the deciding factor, the lone touchdown of the day, that really provided the big thrill of the afternoon. In this event the individual hero was Walter Price. It was the last quarter; the sophomores were in possession of the ball on the yearling's 15 yard line—Walt Price back.

Walt received the pass from his brother Tom at center, but fumbled. Recovering his own fumble, Walt ran back to avoid his would-be tacklers. Practically the whole freshman team converged to the one point—the ball carrier. It was this careless play that really cost the cubs the game. After running back 20 yards, Walt Price again reversed his direction, shifted to the side of the field, and, with the aid of a little interference, raced 35 yards for a touchdown. The sophomore try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Summary:

1936	Pos.	1935
Grenawalt	Right End	Johnson
Gensler	Right Tackle	Peterson
Crimm	Right Guard	Knudsen
Rinehart	Center	Mowrey
Bradford	Left Guard	Farias
R. Levin	Left Tackle	S. Levin
Petrus	Left End	Petroski
Bassman	Quarterback	Tinney
Dresch	Right Halfback	Taylor
Schultze	Left Halfback	W. Price
Calvert	Fullback	Harvey
1936	0	0
1935	0	0
	0	6-6

Substitutions:—1936: N. Johnson, Fidler, Freese, Astheimer, Davison, Santoro, Blake, Pierce. 1935: Gill, Kravitz, T. Price, Miller. Referee—Brandiff. Field Judge—Mitchell. Umpire—Paul. Head Linesman—O'Donnell. Timer—H. Levin.

**EIGHTEEN FOOTBALL MEN**

**RECOMMENDED FOR LETTERS**

A total of 18 men were recommended by the football coaches to the athletic council as having fulfilled the requirements for a varsity letter in that sport.

Of the men honored, ten have been previously awarded letters for the gridiron sport. Four of the letter winners are sophomores; a like number are members of the junior class; eight players and the two managers hail from the senior class.

The letter winners for the 1932 football season are as follows: Capt. Paul, Capt.-elect Tropp, Bennett, Farias, Eachus, Lawrence, H. Levin, S. Levin, Lodge, O'Donnell, Parunak, Peterson, Shuman, Smeigh, Sumpman, Taylor, Mohn, manager of varsity football and Welsh, manager of freshmen football.

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**Franklin I. Sheeder**

Assistant to the President



**"BLACK FLAMINGO" OFFERED BY CURTAIN CLUB, FRIDAY**  
(Continued from page 1)

The story of the diamond necklace which he has finally traced to this inn. The Count and Trigaud, who proves to be Bossange's nephew, then see that each is after the same object; the Count, in order to clear his honor; and Trigaud, because the necklace belongs to his family. They are forced to unite against peasants led by a ruthless fellow, Gavroche.

The second act closes as Francois falls down the chimney after the Count has employed his hypnotic power over Diana.

**Secret Disclosed**

Trigaud, in one last attempt, discloses the secret of the creaking noise, which proved to be Bossange, the jeweler, who had lived for years in an unknown chamber of the inn in order to keep the diamond necklace. The Count forces Trigaud to give this to him by threatening to keep Diana under his power.

The peasants appear in full force, but after their failure to make the Count give up the necklace, they are driven away by a trick of Trigaud's. The necklace is then given to its rightful owner, and the entire party then departs for the frontier.

**Cast Well Selected**

It is practically impossible to say who acted the best, for each character took his part admirably. Charles Gompert '33, as the priest and Count Cagliostro, kept the audience always in a suspense with his air of mystery, his magic power, and his amazing knowledge of the secrets of others. Clair Hubert '33 gave a fine portrayal of the wandering minstrel and soldier of fortune, especially his expression and acting in critical moments. Craig Johnston '35, as the elder de Lussac, not only proved himself a real king and loving father, but also a brave and fearless man. Then, too, the blustering, talkative, tricky Bourien was ably enacted by Floyd Heller '33. Alfred Creager '33, as the sneaking, sly, murderous leader of the peasants, brought gasps of fear from the audience.

Margaret Deger '33, and Dorothy Patterson '35, gave very good representations of French women of the upper and lower classes of the people of the day.

The comedy scenes were provided by Anthony Ziccardi '33, and Luella Mullin '33. Ziccardi, as Popo, a courtier of Versailles, and Miss Mullin as the servant girl of the inn, kept the audience in an uproar with each appearance they made.

Although Walter Welsh '33, Charles Kraft '33, and Dolores Quay '34, had minor parts, they did some very fine acting.

The committee for the play was headed by Elmer Morris '33, and the production was directed very well by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald. These, together with Clair Hubert, who was in charge of the stage work, deserve a hearty vote of appreciation from everybody.

**SOME HISTORICAL LINES**

**FROM "THE BLACK FLAMINGO"**

Bodier (Mr. Kraft) "What does the popinjay?"

Nicole (Miss Deger) "Then I am Cleopatra."

Clotilde (Miss Mullin) "Does Monsieur speak of sleeping?"

Bourien (Mr. Heller) "What ho, demon—make way for a man!"

Trigaud (Mr. Hubert) "I have been many things."

Francois de Lussac (Mr. Welsh) "Remember, I am not here."

Eugene de Lussac (Mr. Johnston) "I fear FOR him, I fear FOR him."

Diana (Miss Patterson) "There is no help for dishonour."

Charlotte (Miss Quay) "Good sir, I burn with curiosity."

The Priest (Mr. Gompert) "I have told you, I know everything."

Popo (Mr. Ziccardi) "But I am very beautiful."

Gavroche (Mr. Creager) "If he can strike quicker than I, let him strike!"

Bossange (Mr. Morris) "A-a-a-a-ah o-o-o-oh!!!!!"

**DR. MACKAY WILL ADDRESS**

**Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE**

(Continued from page 1)

bert Burk.

The registration fee of \$1.50 will be to cover the expenses of the meals only. The local organization has contributed a sum of \$12 to be used by all delegates from Ursinus to help to defray expenses. All those desiring to spend the day at the conference please give their names to Jerome Wenner as soon as possible.

Visitors on campus for the Schaff play include: Kathryn Inman '32, Ruth Riegel '32, Helen Green '31, Evelyn Glaizer '32.

**FOOTBALL SUMMARY REVEALS FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON**  
(Continued from page 1)

tory for Villanova.

Because of the infantile paralysis epidemic in the Philadelphia area, the Haverford game, scheduled for October 1st, was necessarily cancelled. The Bear coaches took advantage of this forced respite to concentrate their efforts on the opening Conference tilt, Dickinson at Carlisle. This game, Ursinus' first win, saw the Bear machine much improved since the Villanova game.

**F. and M. Easy**

The first home game saw the well-heralded F. and M. contingent our guest. The Ursinus line reached its peak form in this fray; the Lancaster boys could do very little damage to it. The largest Patterson field crowd of the season saw Tropp exhibit some clever broken field running and Lodge neatly converting the extra points. The ultimate result was a defeated F. and M. crowd returning to Lancaster on October 15th, and no classes on the Ursinus campus on October 17th.

**Depression**

The going toward a third Ursinus Conference title was somewhat disrupted when the Muhlenberg gridders held the Bears to a scoreless tie in a stubborn battle at Allentown. The lamenting on this game was hardly complete, when Gettysburg came to Collegeville to further despair our plans for a Conference title. Ursinus was the aggressor all of that afternoon, but seemed to have its forceful drives repressed at the momentous points of conversion. Jones of Gettysburg, running 85 yards for the lone touchdown of the day, gave his team the edge in the fray. Gettysburg was credited with a 7-2 victory.

This game threw the Conference standing in a muddle. The ultimate disentanglement was effected only when F. and M. tied the Gettysburg team on Thanksgiving day in Lancaster. The final standing gives all Conference teams, but Dickinson, a tie for first honors—a very unusual condition. However, Ursinus, having won the Conference title a year ago, remains defending champion.

**Too Bad For Drexel**

On November 5th, a team that had not yet been defeated, and had only this one game to play, came to Patterson field. This outfit was Drexel. They were already making plans to celebrate an undefeated season. Despite Drexel's clean slate, their calculations by comparative scores, and other miscellaneous reckonings; the Bear gridders just couldn't respect their record. The easy 28-6 Ursinus victory was recorded as an upset by the Philadelphia papers.

The impetus of the Ursinus charges in the Drexel game was continued at Swarthmore a week later. The result was a 20-0 win for the Bears.

**Down Hill**

Following the Drexel and Swarthmore games, the tilt with Albright in Reading, was a fitting anti-climax to the Bear's season. Albright, on its muddy field, was the master of the fray practically throughout. Besides other things, Ursinus was further handicapped by injuries. The final score, 26-0, was indicative enough of Ursinus' worst defeat of the season.

Season's summary:

Ursinus	Opponents	
2	Villanova	26
7	Dickinson	0
16	F. and M.	6
0	Muhlenberg	0
2	Gettysburg	7
28	Drexel	6
20	Swarthmore	0
0	Albright	26
75		71

**URSINUS MENTIONED FOR TOURNAMENT OF ROSES**

A kind alumnus of Ursinus who lives in the mid-west sent in the following article which was clipped from a coast newspaper.

The story is by George H. Beale, United Press sports writer, and is dated, Los Angeles, November 30. The writer mentions the difficulty with which an opponent for the Southern California trojans was being picked. After speaking of Colgate, Pitt, and Michigan he says:

"Don Roberts of the Record wanted Pitt, Sid Ziff of the Herald-Express wanted Colgate, Marks Kelly of the Examiner wanted Pitt, Braven Dyer of the Times wanted Colgate, and so on right up to Bob Cronin of the News, who still held out for Ursinus. Cronin finally was drowned out and it was recorded that Pitt and Colgate were the only alternatives to Michigan."

Pay your Weekly subscription now.

**The Collegiate Spotlight**

By M. L. H.

Co-eds at Northwestern who want to remain faithful to far-away loves have organized and will refuse all dates with students. The men have retaliated with a similar organization, members of which wear a bit of black crepe.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the college newspaper at least one day of every week of the school year.

Here is a poem found in the Brooklyn Polytech "Reporter." "What have you done," St. Peter asked, "That I should admit you here?" "I ran the paper," the editor said, "Of my college for one year."

St. Peter pityingly shook his head And gravely touched a bell; "Come in, poor thing, and select your harp. You've had your share of hell."

Freshmen at Columbia University in an effort to resist hazing have organized an anti-Soph committee to discipline the second-year men.

During the freshman-sophomore game at M. I. T., which resulted in a 13-0 victory for the second year men, 29 crates of eggs and 10 crates of fruit were thrown. This barrage was considerably less than 1930's when a part of the ammunition was 120 crates of eggs.

A class in money and banking at Rutgers is conducting a capital subscription for a student operated bank. Shares have been issued at \$1.25 each. The head of the department of economics states that the project is without risk and that a profit of 30 to 60% will be realized when the bank liquidates at the end of the year.

A student at North Dakota University has paid tuition, room, and board with 800 bushels of potatoes.

Over 10,000 students received their share of the annual dividend of the Harvard Cooperative Store recently. The average student spends \$74 a year and gets \$7.40 dividends.

Three freshmen at Rutgers are living on a 60-foot yacht, anchored in the Raritan river, while attending the University.

The typical campus car of today at Lehigh University is in good condition, averages about two and a half years of age, and is state inspected and approved.

The University of Illinois band has received forty-two trunks containing the music of the late John Philip Sousa.

**PROF. J. HAROLD BROWNBACK ADDRESSES PRE-MED. SOCIETY**

(Continued from page 1)

colleges are realizing the value of the examination.

The test itself is made up of six parts. First, there is a quiz on scientific vocabulary; second, a check on the visual memory of anatomical drawings; third, a check on the memory for descriptive material; then an examination on pre-medical information; fifth, a test on the ability to learn and retain material; and last, an attempt to learn the student's ability to draw deductions and conclusions from a very complex scientific article.

This test will be given on December 10 in schools all over the country to all pre-medical students who intend to enter medical school next year.

The results of previous tests have proved that the examination has some genuine value, and since it, together with the student's scholastic record in college, and his recommendations, comprises the basis for acceptance in medical school, everyone is urged to do his very best. It is gratifying to know that in previous examinations the average of Ursinus was far above the median.

**Junior Ruby Pictures**

A representative of the Merin-Baliban Studios will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday of this week for the return of proofs and to accept orders from the individuals for pictures. He will have as samples various sizes of pictures of different members in the class.

Mr. Merin will be on the campus Thursday to care for resittings and the remaining few that have not yet had their pictures taken.

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NEW YORK CITY	.65	.35
WILLIAMSPORT	.80	.40
BUFFALO	1.35	.80

