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The Ursinus Weekly, October 27, 1930

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1930

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OLEVIAN BARN BURNED IN EARLY MORNING BLAZE

Automobiles Saved as Fire Destroys Familiar Campus Landmark
Contents a Total Loss

ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the frame barn which stood to the rear of Olevian Hall on Tuesday morning October 21. The building was completely destroyed.

The flames were discovered by Frank Daum, fireman in the College heating plant, about 4:45 Tuesday morning. An alarm was turned in, and the Collegeville Fire Company responded, but the highly inflammable nature of the building and its contents made it impossible to save the building. Efforts of the firemen were directed to drenching the north side of Curtis Dormitory. Automobiles, belonging to Coach Kichline and Albert Housman, an employe of the College, and a power lawnmower which were stored in the barn, were saved.

The barn, which was erected by Henry A. Hunsicker, first principal of Freeland Seminary, had stood for about sixty years. After serving a number of purposes, it had been used for the past twenty years or so as a store-house and carpenter-shop. The principal losses included the tools of Matthew Custer, college carpenter, and furniture and equipment belonging to the Dormitory Department.

Investigations by college officials and the Men's Student Council have failed to substantiate the wild rumors as to an incendiary origin of the fire which were current Tuesday. No evidence was found to connect any person with such an act or to show that such an act might have been committed. The nature of the barn's contents makes spontaneous combustion or a carelessly thrown cigarette the more probable cause of the blaze.

While no statement has been made by the College, it is improbable that the burned structure will be replaced. It occupied an incongruous place in the architectural scheme of the campus, and its removal had been planned to take place when the proposed Science Building is erected.

PROFESSORS SPEAK AT

MATH GROUP MEETING

Tuesday, October 21, at South Hall, marked the formal debut of the Freshmen to the circle of the proteges of Pythagoras, Euclid, Archimedes, Newton, Dr. Clawson, and Prof. Manning.

The program of the entire meeting was in keeping with the occasion. Foster Dennis '31, president of the organization, opened the ceremonies by welcoming the members and giving them an insight to the realms of mathematics.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Clawson, who, besides accentuating the remarks of the president, presented the group with both an oral and graphical report of the information emitted at the recent conference at Harrisburg in reference to the Carnegie examinations held prior to the summer vacation. The substance of Dr. Clawson's report was that Ursinus mathematics were above the median for the state. This does not infer, however, that others did not attain the same level as Ursinus. It merely served to show that Ursinus was above the required average.

A very interesting personage was found in Prof. Manning who expressed his appreciation for the opportunity of being at Ursinus. He portrayed the resemblance of Ursinus to what one authority had specified as an ideal college. His analogy was excellent and his execution superb. The group then expressed its philanthropic sentiments by adopting Dr. Klingaman as an honorary member in view of the fact that he was, at one time, its "father." In his address, he spoke

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CHEM-BI GROUP ELECTIONS

The Chem-Bi Group met in Bomberger, October 21 for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: President, Robert Bateman '31; Vice-President, Rhona Lawrence '32; Secretary and Treasurer, Jack Coates '32.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 30.

PROMINENT LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE NOV. 7

M. Pierre de Lannux, director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations, will talk on the "Outlook for Disarmament" in Bomberger chapel Friday evening, November 7.

M. Lannux is a young man—a brilliant editor, organizer, executive, linguist, speaker and internationalist. He is coming to Ursinus through the courtesy of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS

GLASSBORO NORMAL 3-0

Connor Scores Twice, Blew Once as Grizzly Misses Continue Winning Streak

TEAMWORK FEATURES PLAY

On Friday afternoon, October 24, the Ursinus hockey team defeated Glassboro Normal School on the Glassboro field in the third inter-collegiate game of the season. The final score was 3-0.

With the opening bully, it was evident that Ursinus had the superior team; the ball was kept on the opponents' territory for practically the whole first half. At the end of this period, the score was 1-0 in favor of Ursinus. During the second half, the Glassboro forward line broke through a few times and "Mickey" Stenger '32, the Ursinus goalie, was given more than one chance to demonstrate her ability. Due to the combined efforts of the backfield and the forward line, two goals were scored by the Ursinus girls early in the second half.

This victory should assure the team of their ability to make the entire season a successful one. Team work was a noticeable characteristic of the game from the very beginning. The backfield, as usual, formed a strong defense line.

Line-up:

Ursinus	Glassboro
Billet R. W.	Clemens
Blew R. I.	Darffs
Connor C. F.	Earle
Strickler L. I.	Brown
Petherbridge L. W.	Pellet
Ffahler R. H.	Caputi
Wisner C. H.	Shaw
Walters L. H.	Bennett
Heinly R. B.	Matchett
Uhrich L. B.	Webster
Stenger G.	Dix

Substitutions: Glassboro—Sullivan for Clemens, MacIntosh for Sullivan, Davis for Darffs, Pfeiffer for Earle, Cronmer for Brown, Sablowski for Pellet, Burr for Sablowski, Daniels for Caputi, Englehart for Shaw, Evans for Bennett; Ursinus—Grove for Blew, Ouderkirk for Petherbridge, Lewis for Ffahler, White for Walters, Omwake for Uhrich. Umpires—Dugan, Castor. Scorers—Eisenberg, Garrett. Timekeepers—Mulvey, Francis. Goals—Ursinus: Connor 2, Blew 1.

ENGLISH GROUP MEETING FEATURES DOYLE, LAWRENCE

A meeting of the English group was held Thursday evening, October 23, in Room 12, Bomberger Hall. According to a previous decision, the business was postponed for a later date in order that the social program might be all the more enjoyed. The meeting, conducted by Ruth La Wall '30, was in the form of a memorial to two authors who have recently died, David Herbert Lawrence and Arthur Conan Doyle.

The first number on the program was a brief summary of the life of D. H. Lawrence given by Ann Brady '33. Lois Strickler '32 then read a story by Lawrence entitled "The Wintery Peacock." A short biography of Arthur Conan Doyle was presented by Gladys Stenger '31.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Smith, head of the English department, welcomed the new students to the English group and then supplemented what had already been said concerning Lawrence and Doyle. The most interesting part of his address was his description of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which he was fortunate in being able to attend while in Europe this summer.

Following Dr. Smith's address, a humorous seance, inspired by the heroic spirits of history, was inter-

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Haverford to Open 1930 Debating Season

Main Line Team to Face Ursinus Affirmative in Bomberger Hall Tuesday Evening

HONOR SYSTEM IS QUESTION

The advisability of adopting an honor system in the colleges of this country will be exposed in a dissertation on that question, on Tuesday evening, in a debate between Haverford and Ursinus.

Simultaneous to accepting Haverford's invitation to discuss the vital question of "honor" in examinations, the Men's Debating Club invites the student body to present its reaction to the subject at an open forum discussion to be held immediately following the verdict of the judges.

The affirmative issue of the question: "Resolved: That the best interests of American colleges demand the universal adoption of the honor system," will be presented by Floyd E. Heller '33, Ober H. Hess '33, and Aram Y. Parunak '33, respectively. As yet, the Haverford line-up is unannounced.

There is reason to believe that excellent information will be produced in this encounter since both teams are advocating a system of procedure which is in direct contraposition to the modus operandi of the respective schools.

The time of the debate is 8.00 p. m.

URSINUS HARRIERS LOSE

TO F. & M. Sprinters

Ursinus harriers lost a cross-country race to F. & M. at Lancaster, Wednesday, October 22. Yoder, F. & M., first completed the three mile course in 16.5 minutes. The score was F. & M. 27, Ursinus 28. When a group of spectators obscured a marker of the course three Grizzly runners missed the route. They were called back after they had passed a hundred yards beyond. The three men who ran the extra hundred yards were Fertig, Sautter and Sutin. Ursinus distinctly earned and deserved a victory to continue the rout of last Saturday's grid battle.

Three laps of one mile each around the F. & M. campus made up the course. The five scorers for the Bears were Sutin, Fertig, Jamison, Stabart, and Sautter. Gregory and Bown completed the squad. Places were distributed as follows: First, Yoder, F. & M.; second, Darlington, F. & M.; third, Sutin, score three; fourth, Fertig, score four; Fifth, F. and M.; sixth, Stabart, score six; seventh, Jamison, score seven; eighth, Gregory, no score; ninth, Sautter, score eight; tenth, Bown, no score; followed by F. & M. men.

Dr. Rubin's boys are pointing for the Conference meet on November 8. A home meet has been arranged with Temple for the first of November. The runners will be started so as to finish between halves of the Gettysburg football tilt.

"ACCOUNTING" MAIN TOPIC AT BUSINESS AD. MEETING

Mr. J. E. Urich, chief accountant for the Armstrong Cork Co., was the speaker at the meeting of the Business Administration Group held in Room 7 last Thursday evening.

Prof. Boswell introduced Mr. Urich as not only a very able business man, but also an interesting speaker. Mr. Urich chose as his topic, "Accounting in Modern Business." He pictured the accountant as a man skilled in business and finance. An accountant is not an adding machine, but an intelligent individual—a man of vision, keen observation, clear thinking, and thoroughly trained in all aspects of business.

The speaker emphasized the fact that business rests not on profit alone but upon service. If service is rendered—a need filled—profits will follow. A concern not only has to render service, but also must build for the future. Research work is an important factor in this connection.

Statistics supplement Accounting. Their functions are: (1) to analyze and record business transactions, and (2) to prepare and interpret a summary. By means of statistics, budgeting—which is really forecasting or accounting for the future—is possible.

The speaker brought out the point

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Grizzlies Trounce Susquehanna 21-0 To Make Fourth Straight Victory

Crusaders' Attack of No Avail Against Strong Grizzly Defense; Broken-field Running and Aerials Feature Bear Offensive

STERNER, MILLER, DOTTERER SCORE

HOW OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS FARED

Bucknell 26; Gettysburg 6.
F. & M. 0; Muhlenberg 0.
Johns Hopkins 7; Swarthmore 6.
Army 7; Yale 7.

DREXEL YEARLINGS BOW

TO GRIZZLY CUBS 20-0

Seiple, Schuman, Tolomeo Cross Goal

To Give Frosh Their

First Win

FROSH OFFENSE IMPRESSIVE

The Ursinus Freshmen beat the Drexel Frosh Saturday on Patterson Field, 20-0, when a revamped line-up completely outplayed the down-trodden Dragons.

Taking the initiative from the time of the first blowing of the whistle, the Bear Frosh continued their offensive tactics throughout the game and completely vanquished the foe. In their first victory of the year, the Freshmen showed a decided improvement and gave indications of better things to come. Nice interference on end runs and clear holes for line plays sum up the reasons for their triumph.

Late in the first period, Seiple, after repeated brilliant runs, took the ball over but Wharton failed on the try for point. Slicing through tackle, Schuman culminated another offensive drive when he went over the goal from the four yard line. Seiple cracked the line for the extra point but although they threatened several more times the Frosh could not score until near the end of the fourth period when Tolomeo scored with Goldberg garnering the extra point on a forward pass.

Bennet played his usual good game in the line and broke up many plays before they were started and Henschel, Crevar and Schuman all scintillated for the Frosh while Young and

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MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

ENJOYS FRENCH PLAY

A meeting of the Modern Language Group was held on Thursday evening, October 23, in the Y. W. C. A. room with the president, Ida Jaggard '31, in charge. After the secretary, Mary Brendle '33, had given her report a very interesting and enjoyable program was presented.

Dr. Yost addressed the group and explained the real meaning of a liberal arts college. The broader the culture of the students is, the better they will be fitted for their work and the greater are the chances of being successful in the chosen profession. Dorothy Funk '31 then told about her experiences in France, where she studied music this last summer. She attended "Le Conservatoire" at Fontainebleau. Muriel Ingram '33 entertained with a very pleasing violin solo, "Kujawiak" by Weinowski. She was accompanied at the piano by Helen Green '31. This was followed by a talk in French by Prof. Bretz, who welcomed the new members of the group and spoke about the Middlebury French school in Vermont. The next number on the program was a German vocal solo, "Ein Geburtstag" by Cowen, given by Rhea Sell '31, accompanied by Helen Green '31. Prof. Carleton was then called upon to give a few remarks, and he spoke in English and German. The idea of starting a Language Club was impressed upon the students of the group. Miriam McFadden '34 played a piano selection, "Melody of Love" by Engelmann after which Margaret Strevig '31 read a French story "Les Souliers de Pancrace." The grand finale on the program was the presentation of a French play, "Quartier Latin ou Qui Payera Maman Galette," written by Mildred Hahn '31. The property manager was Lois Quin '31. The scene is laid in the attic study of two

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The fighting Grizzlies turned in their fourth successive victory on Saturday when a plucky Susquehanna University team was snowed under, 21-0.

Coach Ullery's Maroon and Orange clad warriors were unable to cope with the powerful onslaught of the Ursinus team, and, although presenting an overhead game equally effective as that of the Bears, they found the Grizzly forward wall impenetrable when a score was imminent.

The game itself was a rather listless affair with the Bears holding the upper hand throughout the entire four stanzas, and carrying the ball, time and again, deep into Susquehanna turf. There seemed to be a natural let down in the play of the Bears—perhaps because they were playing a weaker team. However, at times the Bear offense sparked to call forth cheers from the splendid delegation of Ursinus rooters who journeyed to Selinsgrove.

If credit for the victory can be bestowed on any one man, the laurel wreath should be placed on the brow of Hy Miller. The erstwhile end plucked tosses from Dotterer out of the ozone for long gains, and once scampered across the goal-line. His defensive work was outstanding too. In the middle of the third period the speedy halfback halted a Susquehanna attack by intercepting a long pass and knocking his way back to midfield.

Sterner and Dotterer also broke loose to display bits of spectacular broken field running. The defensive work of Soeder was excellent and the burly fullback repeatedly gained the necessary yardage for a first down.

The line, bolstered up by the appearance of Kermit Black, was impressive. Captain McBath broke thru several times to toss the ball carrier for losses. Smeigh was also a tower of strength on the line. Coble's work at end was commendable and his expert handling of Dotterer's long pass placed the ball in position for the Bear's first score.

The game was marred by frequent penalties. Ursinus missed several opportunities to score by drawing off-side and 15-yard penalties.

Saturday was Parents' Day at Susquehanna and a capacity crowd attended the contest on University Field.

First Period

Ursinus kicked to the 15-yard and the ball was returned to the 25-yard marker. Two off-tackle slices netted Susquehanna a first down. The left side of the line was tried for a small gain, but Ursinus drew an off-side

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PARUNAK LEADS VESPERS

Vespers were held in Bomberger at the usual hour on Sunday night, with Aram Parunak '33 leading. Besides the usual order of service, George Teets, '33, sang a solo "God of Love"; Alfred Alspach accompanied. The repeating of the 19th Psalm brought the service to a close.

CALENDAR

Monday, October 27
8.00 p. m.—Women's Debating Club, Shreiner.
Tuesday, October 28
12.30 p. m.—Choir practice, chapel.
8.00 p. m.—International Relations Club, Shreiner.
Wednesday, October 29
3.30 p. m.—Varsity Hockey vs. Drexel, home.
6.30 p. m.—Joint Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and International Relations Club Meetings—Bomberger Hall.
Thursday, October 30
12.30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club practice, Vocal studio.
Friday, October 31
3.30 p. m.—Freshman Football vs. Temple Frosh, Philadelphia.
Saturday, November 1
2.15 p. m.—Varsity Football vs. Gettysburg, Patterson Field.
8.00 p. m.—Student Council Dance, Gym.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1930

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE..... ELEANOR C. USINGER

Editorial Comment

CAUSE AND EFFECT

The recent outbreaks, pyrotechnic and paranoiac, which took place last Monday night, however harmless in original intent, show to what bounds unchecked enthusiasm may be carried, and with what unfortunate results.

Any victory over F. & M. is a cause for celebration. One like this last one increases the urge, and the excess exuberance must find an outlet. A bonfire is one of the time-honored means of affording this outlet. So far, so good.

Last Monday, however, some of our fellow-students seem to have become so drunk with victory that judgment was cast to the four winds, and the instincts of ten-year-old children given full play. The firing of the fallen tree on the back campus, summoning of the fire department and its attendant altercation were unjustified and imprudent. There seems to have been a woeful lack of common thinking.

We will admit that the firing of the tree, in itself, was an act to which little harm could attach itself. We will admit that baiting the firemen is a recognized sport at Princeton. The combination of the two on the Ursinus campus, however, was too much like dumping a jarful of sodium in a sink of water. Much spluttering resulted, with potentialities of damage.

This point is well illustrated by just what has happened since. Some few hours after the incident referred to, Olevian barn took fire. The alarm had scarcely been given before the charge of incendiarism by students was being made. Had the events of the evening before not taken place, these charges would in all probability, not been made. As it so happens, those events have proved to be the only basis for the charges. The reason why should be obvious.

We realize that students must have a safety-valve at times. We are in favor of horseplay of a sort as a means of seeking it, so long as there is no property damage, and it is not carried too far. But we appeal to our fellow-students, especially to those whose time (we know not why) hangs heavy on their hands, to do a little thinking before they act, and, if they are incapable of that, to get someone to do it for them. Before manufacturing a cause, consider the effect.

S. O., '31.

COLLEGE GROUPS AT TRINITY MAKES STEADY PROGRESS

Having become organized the College department at Trinity Reformed Church is making steady progress. The weekly attendance is approximately sixty and the organization hopes to gradually increase this number.

This church school for the college students is separated into three divisions of study. The first of which is a group under Dr. Lentz, studying the International Lessons. These lessons which are Biblical studies, have been used for years by most churches throughout the country and are greatly admired.

The second group is a guided discussion group under Professor Carleton using as its text Harrison S. Elliot's book "How Jesus Met Life Questions." This book which approaches the life of Christ by the use of modern problems which may be solved by a study of His life is very interesting and helpful.

Prof. Sheeder's general discussion class comprises the third division. The purpose of this group is to discuss problems of various types which actually confront the college man and woman. The class itself has submitted problems from which a list of the most important have been selected for study during the year.

ALEXANDER CONDUCTS

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

"Is conscience worth while?" was the topic of a discussion at the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the lobby of Freland Hall last Wednesday evening. Kenneth N. Alexander '31 acted as leader and conducted the service. The discussion was very interesting, touching such subjects as "Do we have a conscience?" and "Should we follow conscience at all times?" Following the open forum a number of favorite hymns were sung, Paul Wagner '32 playing the piano.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

The Grizzly's Creed for the current season:

I believe:

That we should have beaten Lehigh, will beat Gettysburg and may beat Army.

That Young really doesn't like firemen.

That the Student Council doesn't like Sophomores.

That Jim Herron loses a lot of sleep writing his "Hit the Books" editorials.

That a new and secret publication is being prepared for distribution on the campus.

That Dr. Omwake stretched his discussion from Tuesday to Wednesday just to increase the Chapel attendance.

That the boys in the west end of Curtis, who were suffering with cold rooms, started the barn fire. That the pathway to Botany Lab. is paved with good intentions.

The Theatre

Philadelphia

Aldine—"Lincoln" with Una Merkel and Walter Huston.

Boyd—Amos 'n Andy, the incomparable, in "Check and Double Check."

Earle—Bert Lytell in "Brothers," with Dorothy Sebastian. On the stage, Jay Mills in a fast musical revue.

Fox—Charles Farrell in "Liliom." The world famous Roxy Gang on the stage.

Keith's—"Follow Thru" with Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

Mastbaum—"Those Three French Girls" with Fifi Dorsay. The Duncan Sisters and Fabian Sevitzky with his symphony orchestra on the stage.

Norristown

Garrick—"Oh Sailor Behave." A comedy with Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson.

HISTORY SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

The History-Social Science Group held its first formal meeting Tuesday evening, November 21, in Bomberger Hall. A large number were on hand and all business was transacted for the coming year.

The meeting began with election of officers for the ensuing year. The ballot resulted in: President, Edwin H. Krall '31; Vice-President, Barbara Taylor '31; Treasurer, J. Philip Citta '33; and Secretary, Mary Crawford '32. President Krall then took charge of the meeting.

Then followed a program of very interesting talks and entertainment. Doctor White opened with a few words in which she stressed intense study with the intention of retaining. Iris Lutz '33 then delighted the audience with a vocal solo.

Prof Carter then instructively entertained the group with a date guessing game. The dates were based upon those appearing in late issues of the Forum in which prominent historians picked out and explained their twelve most important dates in history. George Clark '31 was high man and consequently was winner.

Doris Wagner '32 then entertained with a piano solo after which Doctor Barnard gave an interesting and impressive talk on the "Ideal Student of the History-Social Science Group." He enumerated several characteristics of which the most important were: open-mindedness, saving sense of humor, and, ability to use the English language. He connected these characteristics to actual application in the studying of the social sciences.

At the conclusion of Doctor Barnard's talk, George Clark and Alfred Creager '32 played a violin duet accompanied at the piano by Helen Green '31.

The climax to the evening's events was a talk by Mr. Robert Trucksess, a prominent lawyer who is well known at Ursinus. In his usual fascinating and entertaining manner he told of his contacts with divorce cases. He stressed the studying of law not merely as a specialized preparation for the profession but for its cultural and broadening effect. He showed how the principles of law affect us in our simplest daily life. He stressed the importance of everyone's reading Ellsworth's "Elements of Law," which he had previously placed in the library for student use.

Refreshments were then served and after a general social chat the meeting was adjourned.

PROF. LINDSAY SPEAKS AT CLASSICS GROUP MEETING

The Classics Group assembled in the Y. W. C. A. room at eight o'clock, Tuesday evening, October 21, for its opening meeting of the year. The meeting was ordered by Kenneth Alexander '31, the treasurer of the Group last year, since the Group lost its presiding officers by graduation. Elections were held with these results: President, Kenneth Alexander '31; Vice President, Ruth Carpenter '31; Secretary, Dorothy Kehs '33; Treasurer, Jerome Wenner '33. Future meetings are scheduled for December and May. Members of the Group then rendered a program, opening with a piano solo by Dorothy Kehs; two humorous readings by Ruth Carpenter; a reading, "The Death of Dido", by Clarence Cunard '32; a vocal solo by Esther McClure '33, and a vocal solo by George J. Teets '33. Professor Lindsay addressed the Group with remarks to the effect that the Classics Group represents those who appreciate the best in education and that its ranks are small because most students do not have a finer sense of appreciation and avoid the difficult classical subjects. A social period closed the meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB ADOPTS NEW NAME

A meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Thursday evening, October 23, in Bomberger. It was decided that henceforth the club will be known as "The Curtain Club." A committee is to be appointed to look into the matter of selecting a Schaff play which will be produced some time in the near future. Among those to be considered are: "Disraeli" and "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder and Mr. E. B. Michael will act as coaches.

Y. W. CABINET GIVES TEA

A tea was given by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to the wives of the Faculty and to the preceptresses on Wednesday, October 22 from 3 to 5. Its keynote was informality and a sociable time was had. Programs for the "Y" were discussed.

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The Tower Window

WHY examinations? This and questions of similar import will be heard over the campus during the next few weeks while the mid-semester are in progress. To some students examinations are a terror, to others an annoyance, and to many "a weariness to the flesh." To all they are inevitable here in Ursinus College.

It is the practice in some schools of lower grade to excuse from examinations students who stand high in class-records, but not so in college. Why should a high grade student be excused from this important academic discipline?

The examination enables the instructor to check up on his teaching. It is quite as much a test of his own success as that of the student. The general average of the class in an examination constitutes a gauge by which the instructor can tell about how well his conduct of the course has worked out. It would be of importance to hold periodic examinations from this consideration alone.

Further, every instructor is required to assign a grade to the work of every student under him. In many courses the method is such that without tests of this kind, it would be impossible to determine with any degree of accuracy the grade of work the student is doing. The examination paper of the student constitutes a valuable supplement to the class record.

But the greatest value of an examination is to the student himself. Assuming that the student is honestly and zealously engaged in the pursuit of knowledge, he will welcome every device by which he can judge his own success in the mastery of a subject. The examination in which questions are raised by another person more familiar with the subject, reveals in the very questions submitted the completeness with which the student has covered the ground. A question which he cannot answer means at once that his work has not been sufficiently thorough or extensive. However, even an A paper in an examination does not mean that the student has fully mastered the subject-matter covered by the course. No examination of but two hours duration can comprehend intensively and extensively studies that have been carried on for weeks. By it, however, the student can determine for himself about how well he has gotten hold of the subject.

Moreover, the more opportunity the student has to state and to restate what he has learned the more it becomes his permanent possession. In this respect the examination is an invaluable intellectual discipline.

The word "final" should never be attached to examinations. No examination should be thought of as completing and finally disposing of a subject of study. The successful student will never dismiss as completed or to be laid aside, any field of investigation. He may suspend active work in the subject for a time, but some day it is bound to come up again.

It is believed by many that an examination at graduation covering the entire college course would help the student to organize the fruits of his effort and to hold them as a permanent part of himself. G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

'91-'22—Professor C. D. Yost '91 and Professor Franklin I. Sheeder '22 attended the meeting of the College and University Section of the Pennsylvania Library Association held at Galen Hall, Wernersville, October 23.

'93-'21—Dean W. A. Kline '93 and Professor J. Harold Brownback '21 attended the dedication ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new School of Medicine at Temple University, Philadelphia.

'01—The Rev. Lloyd M. Knoll, for twenty years pastor of St. Peter's Reformed Church of Pikeland, near Phonixville, has resigned. Mr. Knoll is head of the Science Department in the Central High School.

'07—James Ellis holds a responsible position with a large steel industry in Pittsburgh.

'17—A. M. Dixon is supervising principal of the public schools in Spring City, Pa.

'16—Leighton K. Smith is assistant in Chemistry in the Northeast High School Philadelphia.

'30—George Krauss is associated with his father in the printing business in Quakertown.

'30—Three members of '30 are studying law in the Pennsylvania Law School: Charles Mattern, Austin Gavin and Joseph Citta.

'12—Mrs. Trinna Freyer Moser is assistant principal of the Spring City High School.

'15—Professor Norman E. McClure represented the College at the inauguration of President C. C. Ellis at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. He also took part in the anniversary celebration at Penn State College over last week-end. Professor McClure formerly taught in both these institutions.

'98—On October 25, President Geo. L. Omwake attended the inauguration of President Gaines at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

'30—Alfonso Balch is instructor of science in Spring City.

'13—Cyrus H. K. Curtis, an honorary alumnus and benefactor of the College was given a testimonial dinner at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel last Thursday evening. Eight hundred prominent Philadelphians attended the affair. Former U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper and Mayor Harry A. Mackey paid tribute to Mr. Curtis' civic spirit. A beautifully bound volume containing testimonial letters was presented to Mr. Curtis at the conclusion of the banquet.

Ex-'33—Margaret Moxey is a student in the domestic science school in the University of Pennsylvania.

Ex-'33—Helen Fox is attending West Chester State Teachers' College.

Ex-'33—Anne Conner has transferred to the University of Pennsylvania.

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Y. W. MEETING FEATURES

A TOUR THROUGH EUROPE

The Y. W. C. A. presented a most novel program at their regular Wednesday evening meeting, in the form of a "tour through Europe."

The audience with Katherine Clark '31, as guide, "did" Paris by day and night. There was the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, La Madeleine, and Champs Elysees; there was supper at a cafe followed by the opera at the Great Opera House.

Upon leaving Paris, Mrs. Cordry who was abroad this summer, assumed the role of courier and "carried on" through Switzerland with its green hills and snow-capped mountains; through the Simplon tunnel into Italy, where, in Venice we rode in gondolas and otherwise enjoyed by proxy the beauties of that celebrated romantic place without the smells (not so celebrated). There was a brief bit on Holland and an unusually interesting account of the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

The very interesting "tours" constituted the program and the meeting adjourned with the benediction.

PROFESSORS SPEAK AT

MATH GROUP MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

of the prestige and power which mathematics has bestowed upon prominent men. He illustrated how it appeals to the leaders of people and how it performs a fundamental function in the education of those who aim to excel in overcoming material difficulties.

In keeping with the question of mathematics, numbers were offered by Stewart Baker '32, and Foster Dennis '31, accompanied by Oscar Trauger '31. Mr. Baker's number was a piano solo, "To a Wild Rose." Mr. Dennis figured in a dialogue with his chattering clarinet, assisted by Mr. Trauger at the piano.

Games of the character which required proficiency in those factors which mathematics aim to inculcate, namely, alertness of mind, accurate thinking, and expedient reasoning, were introduced by Miss Emily Roth '32, chairman of the entertainment committee. The brilliant mind of Dr. Clawson was brought into action when it fell upon him to name each person in the sequence in which he or she was sitting in the mathematics circle.

Elaborate refreshments were served by the girls of that committee. Everyone aided in preventing the cider from getting hard while under the influence of Prof. Manning's contagious humor.

Perhaps it is interesting to know that the Mathematics Group is within the shadow of an 100% paid membership.

ENGLISH GROUP MEETING

FEATURES DOYLE, LAWRENCE

(Continued from page 1)

preted by the medium, Jane Bierbower '32. The English Club learned for the first time that the people whom they always thought to be heroes because of bravery were really only heroes by accident.

At the beginning of the meeting each person had been given a slip of paper containing the name of one of four books written by either one of the two authors who were featured for the evening. Then at the end, everyone gathered together in little groups, designated by the titles of books which they had received, and conversed while partaking of delicious refreshments. After this, the meeting adjourned.

DREXEL YEARLINGS BOW

TO GRIZZLY CUBS 20-0

(Continued from page 1)

Petchig played well for the Drexel Frosh.

Ursinus Frosh
Crevar left end Linsley
Henschel left tackle Kelly
Deibler left guard Wolfson
Bennett center Kuta
Sommers right guard .. Snyder
Nicholas .. right tackle .. Wallace
Black right end Sidell
Wharton .. quarterback .. Bresslan
Schuman .. left halfback .. Young
Lawrence .. right halfback .. Fleming
Seiple fullback Petchig
Substitutions—Ursinus: Tropp for Lawrence, Giannone for Schuman, Goldberg for Wharton, Tolemeo for Seiple, Gommer for Giannone, Cotteta for Goldberg, Albright for Nicholas, Kean for Gommer, Koons for Sommers, Kwiecinski for Black, McAllister for Crevar, Briesch for Henschel; Drexel—Ruckas for Wallace, Patrick for Wolfson, Westcoat for Young. Referee—Lavin, Penn. Umpire—Gault, Muhlenberg. Head Linesman—Morrow, Indiana.

NEW ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE

VERSE TO BE PUBLISHED

New York, October 20, (Special)—A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May 1931 by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist solely of poetry written by students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph-Macon '29 and Columbia University '30.

All students, either undergraduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology. The verses will be selected for publication solely upon their literary merit, it was announced. If the venture is a success it is expected that it may become an annual affair.

The verses may be written upon any subject, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Students wishing to make contributions should mail their manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York City. All contributions must be in the publishers' hands by December 10, 1930.

MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

ENJOYS FRENCH PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

poor students, an artist, "Albert" (Marion Wilson '31) and a writer, "Victor" (Grace Kendig '31). They both are sure they will earn enough money to pay the rent. Trouble comes in the form of the janitress, "Maman Galette" (Elizabeth Heinly '31) who leaves with the warning, "pay or move!" Two aristocratic students, "Jules Devreux" (Eveline Omwake '33) and "Madeline Du Bois" (Marion Sartorius '31) come to ask the boys to go to the theater, but they have no money. At that moment, "Jules" comes to life and gives a letter to "Victor." It is an offer for Victor to do newspaper work. They go to the theater rejoicing, and the rent is paid later.

Delicious refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Florence Cornell '32, chairman; Ida Jaggard '31, Ethel Strauss '31, Thelma Cooper '32, Mary Stamm '32, and Mary Brendle '33.

"ACCOUNTING" MAIN TOPIC

AT BUSINESS AD. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

that machines are taking away the drudgery of Accounting. He explained the use of a tabulating machine.

Mr. Urich closed with the thought that Accounting offers greater opportunity to be of real service in business than any other field.

The president of the Group, Lloyd Myers '31, announced that an effort would be made to secure speakers at different times throughout the year. The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments—sandwiches, pretzels and cider.

GRIZZLIES TROUNCE

SUSQUEHANNA 21-0

(Continued from page 1)

penalty and the Selingsgrove institution was awarded a first down. The Ursinus line held and the subsequent punt rolled over the goal line. After Sterner and Dotterer had pierced the right side of the line for several yards, the latter punted to the Susquehanna 37 yard line. When Ursinus again gained possession of the ball, Dotterer punted over the goal line, but Glenn booted the ball to his own 48 yard line as the period ended.

Second Period

As the second period opened the Bears began to demonstrate their powerful offense, which in so many games is dormant during the first quarter. A pass, Sterner to Coble, netted 10 yards. Miller gained 7 more through the center of the line. A sweeping end run gave Ursinus a second successive first down. The Bears drew a 15-yard penalty and Dotterer was forced to punt. Ursinus again gained possession of the ball in mid-field. Rishell brought the spectators to their feet when he recovered an Ursinus fumble and dashed over the goal line, but since the rule-makers decreed last year that a fumble cannot be advanced, the ball was brought back and awarded to Susquehanna. Ursinus took the ball on downs. Dashes by Sterner and Dotterer placed the ball on the enemy 30 yard marker. Dotterer then passed to Coble, who was downed on the 2-yard line. Dotterer took the ball over for the first score of the game. Sterner's kick from placement was successful. Susquehanna elected to receive and the ball was returned to the 27 yard line. With Glenn, veteran Susquehanna quarterback bearing the brunt of the work, the ball was advanced to midfield only to be lost on downs. Ursinus began a sustained march down the field. Dotterer, Sterner, and Miller carried the ball to the 20 yard chalkline. Behind perfect interference, Miller knifed through the left side of the line and crossed the goal line standing up. Sterner was again successful in his placement attempt. Susquehanna elected to receive and returned the boot to the 30 yard line. Speer tried the right side of the line, but was thrown for a 5 yard loss by McBath. Julo intercepted a short forward, but the half ended as Dotterer, in a vain effort to score again, tossed a long pass which was grounded.

Score: Ursinus 14, Susquehanna 0.

Third Period

Miller's kick was returned to the 38 yard line. The Ursinus line yielded but a few yards and the ball was punted over the goal line. End runs by Miller and Dotterer, and an occasional smash through center by Soeder placed the ball in mid-field. Ursinus punted and Susquehanna was forced to do likewise. Dotterer displayed a beautiful piece of broken field running when he returned Glenn's kick to the 25 yard line. The Grizzly quarterback was injured in the play and was replaced by Scirica.

The Bears drew a 15 yard penalty and the ball was again in mid-field. On the next play, Sterner scored a touchdown around the right side of the line, in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, aided by fast-forming and perfect interference. For the third time Sterner's placement kick sailed through the cross-bars. Ursinus elected to kick and Miller booted the ball over the goal-line. Susquehanna started a drive down the field—its first sustained attack of the game, which was interrupted when the ever alert Miller pulled down an enemy pass on the 20 yard stripe and scampered to mid-field as the period ended.

Score: Ursinus 21, Susquehanna 0.

Fourth Period

At this stage of the fray, Coach Kichline sent numerous substitutes into the game. Susquehanna drove down the field deep into Ursinus territory, but lost the pigskin on downs and Lodge punted out of danger. For the greater part of the final period the ball remained in mid-field. Neither team could muster the necessary power to carry the ball into foreign turf, but during the waning minutes of the tussle the Bears seemed determined to score again. With Lodge, Smith, and Frick totting the leather oval for consistent but not lengthy gains, the game came to a close with the ball again deep in Susquehanna territory.

Ursinus	Susquehanna
EGge left end	Adams
McBath left tackle	Winters
Allen deft guard ..	Auchmuty
Julo center	Fisher
Smeigh right guard	Witkop
Levin right tackle	Hudkins
Coble right end ..	Speigelmeyer
Dotterer quarterback	Glenn
Sterner left halfback	Speer
Miller right halfback	Sprout
Soeder fullback	Moser
Ursinus	0 14 7 0—21
Susquehanna	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Dotterer, Miller, Sterner. Points after touchdown—Sterner, 3. Substitutions—Ursinus: Black for Levin, Scirica for Dotterer, Eachus for Egge, Hess for Smeigh, Frick for Sterner, Thoroughgood for Coble, Lodge for Soeder, Herron for McBath, Smith for Miller, Hallman for Allen, Reese for Scirica, Parunak for Julo. Officials: Referee—L. P. Jenkins, Central High. Umpire—R. A. Greene, U. of P. Head linesman—B. S. Saul, Otterheim.



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