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The Ursinus Weekly, November 2, 1931

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 30 No. 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1931

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Editorial

A FEW REMARKS REGARDING THE TRUE PURPOSE OF INTER-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

This short comment expresses the views of all right-thinking persons interested in the true purpose of college athletics.

We aren't trying to advance an alibi for being held to a 6-6 tie at Gettysburg last Saturday. We feel that under the circumstances our team played as well as any eleven could. Our team needs no apologies.

We DO wish to protest—loudly and vociferously—against that style of football that the Gettysburg team represented. This is not just because the shady methods and unclean sportsmanship reflected in the Gettysburg play are the direct antitheses of all the principles of collegiate athletics.

The theoretical purpose of college athletics is to aid in the development of manly attributes and to keep the students' physical qualities up to the same high standards that his scholastic work keep his mind.

We do not merely want to win contests. Indeed, triumph by such methods as Gettysburg employed Saturday was small return for the sacrifices of conscience and principle that their usage brought about!

We do not wish to leave the impression that we do not believe in fiercely contested sports, but we also believe that they should be as clean as possible. In short there is a point beyond which the ethics of real sportsmanship dictate NO TRESPASSING.

On the whole, we are willing to take the knocks as they come, but when a team employs methods that are as obviously doubtful as was the case on Saturday, then we feel that a just protest may be uttered.

The fact that any team will resort to such methods is a mark of inferiority and the practice should be discouraged, for their own good as well as for the sake of inter-collegiate athletics.

A. C. A., '33.

MRS. JAMES M. STARR WILL

ADDRESS W. S. G. A. MEETING

The Women's Student Government Association is looking forward to a very interesting speaker in the person of Mrs. James M. Starr, who will speak before the association Monday, November 9. Mrs. Starr, together with Dr. Mary Markley was presented last Founders' Day with the honorary degree of LL. D. This occasion was particularly notable because it was the first on which Ursinus had honored women in this way.

Perhaps some of her greatest and most outstanding has been attained in coming into contact with the work of the woman physician. In 1919 she accepted membership on the Board of Corporation of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and the following year she became President of the board. Under her leadership and direction the plans for a greater Women's Medical College were formulated and carried out, resulting in a complete transformation of the institution, making it a modern and up-to-date college and hospital not only for the present needs but to meet the demands of the future.

Mrs. Starr is expected to discuss her very interesting last year's journey to Palestine and other near eastern districts.

ALUMNI WILL HONOR

HON. CYRUS H. K. CURTIS

To Alumni:

An opportunity presents itself for you to show your appreciation of the wonderful service rendered Ursinus College by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis through his generous benefactions to the institution.

The Philadelphia Alumni Association has planned a testimonial dinner in honor of Mr. Curtis to be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on Friday evening, November 20, in which all graduates and former students of Ursinus are invited to participate. Make your reservation by applying to Mayne R. Longstreth, '89, of 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

BEARS CLAW WAY TO 6-6 TIE

Mrs. Pinchot Speaks

Addresses Large Gathering on Her "South Sea Island Trip"

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania gave an account of her adventurous trip to the South Sea Islands and showed moving pictures of most of the voyage, last Tuesday night, October 27 in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium.

This lecture sponsored by the Women's Student Government Association of the College had great educational and entertaining value for the large audience of over three hundred persons, which included not only college students but many townspeople. Mrs. Pinchot was introduced by Dean White to the audience, which immediately arose and applauded. In her talk preceding the movies the first lady of Pennsylvania proved that she was an accomplished speaker and the possessor of a forceful personality.

While the moving pictures were being shown, Mrs. Pinchot commented from time to time on the various scenes, which consisted mainly of wild life—birds, beasts and fish. Although she and her husband had been planning to take this trip for twenty years, the chance arrived only three years ago.

A sailboat the Mary Pinchot, named after the mother of the Governor, was purchased. The expedition set out from New York harbor stopped at the Falkland Islands in the Caribbean Sea, and journeyed through the Panama Canal.

On the way to the Galapagos Islands, (Continued on page 4)

MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

ENJOYS NOVEL PROGRAM

For the first time the Modern Language Group met in Bomberger Hall at eight o'clock on Monday evening, October 26th. The president, Jane Price '32 introduced Dr. Yost, who spoke a few words of greetings which, he explained, were especially to welcome the "green-ribboners."

First on the program was a German poem read by Frieda Schindler '35. Following this Mr. Sibbald in a general discussion told many interesting incidents about his trip to France this summer. Muriel Ingram '33 accompanied by Mary Stamm '32, then favored the group with a violin selection. Mr. Carlton told a story in German which tested the ability of the German students and also was very entertaining.

A French play in one act, "The Real Poet" was presented. The cast was as follows: Francois, a poet—Florence Cornell; Maurice, his friend—Ruth Wismer; Lucienne—Mary Reider; Flower girl—Ada Schoenley.

Piano selections by Sylvia Acri '35 brought the program to a close. Delicious refreshments climaxed the evening.

PROFESSOR BROWNBACK

SPEAKS AT PEP MEETING

The Ursinus Grizzlies were given a real send off, for their trip to Gettysburg, at the pep meeting last Thursday evening, in Bomberger Hall.

Jack Massey, chairman of the Booster Committee, announced the speaker of the evening to be Prof. Brownback. Among other references made in his talk on "Campus Spirit" Prof. Brownback congratulated the student body on the fine spirit shown this year. Members of the football squad also spoke.

A cheer was requested and granted for the soccer team. The band was on hand as usual and helped to enliven things.

VESPERS

Louis Mitchell '34 was the leader of the vesper service held in Bomberger Hall Sunday evening, November 1st. The singing of several selected hymns opened the meeting. These were followed by a few remarks made by the leader. After the scripture was read and the prayer given the leader continued his line of thought of "Looking Unto Christ" by citing examples of faith as found in the books of Exodus and Hebrews. The Mizpah benediction closed the service.

T K A MAKES YEARLY PLANS

Will Sponsor Humorous Debate With Faculty on Selected Subject

A bit of action which should be of interest to all Ursinus students is a debate between members of the College faculty and the Tau Kappa Alpha. This event was planned at a meeting held by the chapter at Shreiner Hall, Friday evening, October 23. The argument is to be based on a social problem concerning campus life.

It was also decided to offer to help Professor Witmer with his plans for the Ursinus College Debating Conference, when the League meets this fall. The League is made up of high school teams of eastern Penna.

A committee was selected to draw up plans for a Regional Conference to be held at Ursinus. This date has not been decided.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served. Members present were: Dr. White, Gladys Barnes '30, A. Benjamin Scirca '32 Muriel Ingram '33, Aram Parunak '33, Floyd Heller '33, H. Ober Hess '33, and Alfred C. Alspach '33.

It may be of interest to new students that this is the only national honorary fraternity on the campus. Sophomores and upper classmen taking part in at least three varsity debates are eligible for membership.

ENGLISH CLUB STUDIES

WORKS OF MODERN AUTHORS

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the English Club held at Sprinkle Hall last Monday evening a thorough discussion of the modern poets was held under the supervision of Dr. Smith.

Several papers were read on appropriate topics. Alice Meynell was the subject of a paper read by Gladys Stenger '32. Mrs. Meynell has attracted much attention in the literary world as a critic, poet, and essayist. Her first volume of poetry is entitled "Preludes." The delicacy and beauty of her poems and especially of her "Renunciation" were warmly praised by Ruskin. Mrs. Meynell's prose essays are remarkable for their fineness of culture and peculiar restraint of style.

Lois Strickler '32 recounted vividly the "Mathias" by Edwin A. Robinson. From "Verse of Our Day," Hilda Stanley '32 selected two poems which particularly appealed to her and two for which she did not care. Alice Duer Miller's "Bread and Butter Letter" and Helen Kilmer's "I Shall Not Be Afraid" fell into the former class, while she disliked "Quo Semper," by Lyttleton and "A Christmas Carol," by G. K. Chesterton.

After the completion of the papers, Dr. Smith commented upon them, reviewing the subject matter and adding many interesting ideas from his own vast knowledge.

President Gladys Stenger presided over the open discussion which followed Dr. Smith's talk. Many beneficial and enlightening ideas were gained from this round-table. Five students were admitted to membership. In one week the next meeting will be held at Firecroft.

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES REPORT FOR WEEKLY

The meeting held recently for prospective Freshmen Weekly candidates proved to be very successful, for a large turnout resulted. Thirty-five candidates handed in their names.

E. Earle Stibitz '32, editor-in-chief of the Weekly, spoke to the candidates concerning the methods employed in securing material for the paper and the rules to be followed in writing articles. He urged all who are interested to try out for the staff. Assignments will be given out to each candidate for the coming issues of the Weekly. The opportunity for competing will end shortly and all those desiring to try out must hand in their names to the editor immediately.

HARRIERS VS. TEMPLE

The cross country meet with Temple which was scheduled for Saturday was postponed and will be run off tomorrow at 4:30 on Patterson field.

Gettysburg Bullets Whistle and Whine But Fail to Pierce Tough Grizzly Hides

Bream's Battlefield Eleven Pounce on McAvoy's Bruins and Push Across Score in First Quarter—Bears Come Back to Knot Score as Miller Tallies in Third

G-BURG MUST WIN ALL GAMES TO GAIN AT LEAST A TIE

Fattened by five juicy grid banquets, a slothful Ursinus Bear—an immovable object—was hit by a sizzling Gettysburg Bullet—an irresistible force—Saturday, and the result was a 6-6 tie on the Battlefields' grounds.

Shot by a first-period "slug" in the form of a Gettysburg touchdown, the fight-maddened Bruins came back in the third chukker tallying a six-pointer but not an extra-marker to eke out a stalemate. And so today the Ursinus Grizzly, though bloody, is still unbowed after six contests.

URSINUS BOOTERS FALL

BEFORE GETTYSBURG 4-1

The Ursinus soccer eleven made its first appearance in the history of the College when they held a strong Gettysburg crew to a 4-1 decision. The game was played Saturday forenoon on the Bullets field.

Considering the little practice the Bears have had Dr. Gerney's proteges did remarkably well against a more experienced team. The visiting club drew first blood when Ellis scored on a beautiful penalty kick. Gettysburg however rallied and scored twice to lead 2-1 at the half.

Two more counters by the same aggregation in the second half finished the scoring for the day. Ursinus defensive work was outstanding with Massey and Diskan scintillating in that department.

Ursinus	Gettysburg
Massey	Shelley
George	R. F. Jones
Stratton	L. F. Beachley
Turrer	R. H. Bowlius
Ellis	C. H. Reisz
Diskan	L. H. Hege
Stibitz	O. R. Durdin
Rapp	I. R. Gillespie
Stewart	C. F. Walker
Fisher	L. L. Korte
Kottcamp	O. L. Gerard
Ursinus	1 0-1
Gettysburg	2 2-4
Ursinus substitutions:	Stewart, Pote, Hubert.

CHEMISTRY BIOLOGY GROUP

HOLDS MEETING

The Chem-Bi group held its second meeting of the year Thursday evening following the pep meeting. J. B. Coates '32 presided.

A very interesting program featured the evening's activities. Paul Wagner, '32 rendered a piano solo which was followed by a very interesting scientific talk by John Clawson, '32. A cornet and trombone duet was given by Scott Covert, '32, and Charlton Bonham '34 accompanied by Florence Frosh '34. Following this, short talks were given by Professors Brownback, Klingaman and Sturgis. Refreshments were served.

Y. W. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

Many tall candles formed an effective background for the Y. W. C. A. annual candlelight service held Wednesday evening, October 28, in the chapel of Bomberger Hall. By each pillar stood a junior girl dressed in white holding before her a tall lighted candle. These, with those in candle-labras upon the platform were the only lights.

The actual service was preceded by the professional of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, fourteen in number, and the new students and Freshmen women. The officers took their places in a semi-circle upon the platform while the other students remained in the first several rows in the chapel.

Evelyn Henricks '32, president of the organization, opened the service with a short prayer, and in turn each cabinet member explained her position and her activities. Mrs. Sheeder spoke of the lone candle as "the Spirit of Christ Himself, and the Y. W. Cabinet members are passing that gleam of light along to you"; and although the light may, at times, become smoked and indistinct, nevertheless, follow it.

Esther McClure '33 sang, "I Would Be True," accompanied by Coreta Nagle '33 at the organ.

Then came the candle ceremony which signified the acceptance of all the new girls into the Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on page 4)

Warned by faint rumbles of Gettysburg strength, the Bears were not prepared for the whirlwind that awaited them. The Bullets, swinging into action on the opening whistle, whined and whistled through the ozone, slashed off bruin hides—and the Grizzlies, knocked off balance, were driven into their own territory.

Ursinus, 'tis true, had first opportunity to tote the old ovate spheroid, but finding Hen Bream's lads alert and attentive not to mention tough, Captain "Hy" Miller was forced to punt. Given the ball, the home club initiated a drive that ended only with a score.

Plunging and knifing their way through the Ursinus forward wall, the Bullets, with Larry Morris and "Ollie" Hardy carrying the leather, rattled off five consecutive first downs. The drive was consummated when Morris circled the Ursinus left end to score after Gettysburg had brought the ball to the Bears' two-yard line.

Elated over his score, Morris, who is down in the Gettysburg records as the man whose field goal defeated Villanova in 1930, fell back to try for the extra point. Carefully he measured his distance; like the dandy that flecks an invisible speck from his sleeve, Morris dusted his toe as he prepared for the placement.

Signals on! The Gettysburg team stiffened in defense as Ursinus backs and linemen nervously dug cleated hoofs into the turf. Now! The ball flew back from center to the holder, and in the fraction of a second Morris' toe met the leather.

The ball started into space with a boom—but it stopped with a bang! One Charley Soeder, Ursinus quarterback who has done a little place-kicking himself, had taken a deep breath and blocked the ball with his chest!

But that score, Gettysburg, 6, Ursinus, 0, did not make the hundreds of Bear rooters that had journeyed to the Battlefield feel any too optimistic about the fray.

(Continued on page 4)

MATHEMATICS GROUP

HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Carol Lipman '32, president, opened the first official meeting of the Mathematics Group held in the Y. W. room on Monday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock by extending to all the members a most hearty welcome. Aram Parunak '33 was designated as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The speakers of the evening were Dr. Clawson, Professor Manning and Professor Klingaman.

A piano selection was given by Kathryn Prizer '34, after which Beatrice Bunn '32, recited a parody on the subject, "The Mission Box."

Gladys Ulrich '33 entertained with several delightful piano numbers.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served to the entire group.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 2
Women's Debating Club
Stringed Ensemble, West Music Studio, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, November 3
History 1 (all sections) Program Meeting, Bomberger, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday, November 4
Y. M. C. A., Freeland Hall 6:45 p. m.
Thursday, November 5
Brotherhood of St. Paul.
Saturday, November 7
Varsity football vs. Drexel, away.
Frosh football vs. Drexel J. V. away

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1931

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ALFRED C. ALSPACH

Editorial Comment

THE UNDIMMED LIFE

Two short weeks ago a famous light went out. Our hats go off as we speak, doubtless with a certain awful feeling, of the world's greatest "sublime tinkerer," the man who Michael Pupin says is "entitled to immortality." Greece had its Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Plato and Socrates. In Roman days all honors were given to Caesar, Cicero and a host of others. Our revolutionary days presented us with Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton. Today, in this so-called scientific age, we pay homage to the memory of our greatest in that field.

To the dwellers in Alaskan climes, to the natives in far-off Singapore, he is the universal lamplighter. Every time we use an incandescent bulb we pay tribute to his genius. One often fails to remember that he failed six-thousand times before completing his first successful electric lamp. His longevity and physical vitality contributed to make him a sort of demi-god.

This genius was the one really famous man who failed to obey all the "success rules" but two; namely, he was a poor boy and he worked hard.

Very few scientific fields have not felt his magic touch. The stock-ticker, phonograph, improved dynamo, moving pictures—all bear witness to his ability. Chemistry has felt his hand. He has made the world a better place in which to live. Surely nothing more can be asked of a person. He changed our everyday existence and now the great light bearer himself has fluttered a brief while and gone out.

With regret we look at the passing of so great a man. To be sure, we will see the earthly shell of the genius no more but his works and influence will continue forever and aye. As long as electricity, sound, and light remain his spirit will be ever present. As long as the "roaring Forties" roar and the lights of Broadway, Piccadilly, the Champs Elysees and Unter den Linden continue to shine, they will mutely bear testimony to a great man, now of the past. Truly we can say that he will live on, and on, and on.

A PROPOSED OPERA TRIP

Within the next week or so an announcement will be made concerning a proposed opera trip to Philadelphia. Two years ago several such parties were arranged but last year nothing was done along this line.

In the past student tickets were secured for the entire group numbering, on one occasion, over one hundred. Transportation by bus at actual cost was likewise arranged. This year interested persons will again make necessary arrangements provided that a sufficient number of students and faculty members are interested.

Surely none of us who heard "Faust" can ever forget the famous "Soldiers' Chorus" or the "Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore." An experience such as this will remain with us and be a part of us for a long time to come. Operas are of interest not only to those who enjoy vocal music but to the orchestra lovers and those interested in the staging and lighting effects. In other words, the whole thing produces a stupendous effect upon the witnesses. With these things in view, all who are able should make an effort to give their support to this project when the announcement is issued.

A. C. A., '33.

FATHER GANTER ADDRESSES

Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Freeland Hall lobby last Wednesday evening, October 28, Donald Ottinger '32 presided. The speaker of the evening, Father C. J. Ganter, rector of St. Eleanor's Parish, addressed the group in a very interesting manner on the subject, "Socialism." His ideas were conservative and constructive in nature.

In his discussion, Father Ganter looked upon socialism as a menace to the world, as a foe of religion, and as a disruption from basic economic principles. While much printed matter flooding the newsstands today expounds the theory that socialism would make a paradise out of the world, he contended that socialistic principles breed only disaster.

As an economic basis socialism conflicts with the laws of nature as it is only natural that the intrinsic values of all men are not the same. In concluding, the speaker enumerated the factors necessary for a prosperous nation: "Christianity and justice and liberty for each and every one."

STRING ENSEMBLE ACTIVITIES

The string ensemble under the direction of Dr. Sturgis, held its regular practice Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, in the west studio of Bomberger. There are approximately twelve selected members in the organization.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Allen S. Meck, an honorary alumnus of Ursinus, has accepted the call to the old First Church of York. Dr. Meck was formerly the pastor of St. Mark's Church at Easton.

'31—Mildred Hahn has been appointed one of the committee to write and take charge of the pageant of the Girl Reserve Anniversary Celebration November 6, to be given by all clubs in Easton and vicinity.

'27—A wedding of interest took place on Saturday, October 24, when Miss Naomi L. Brong '27 was married to the Rev. Bertram M. Werkheiser in Trinity Church at Pen Argyl. The bride was a member of the faculty of the Irvington, N. J., Senior High School, having previously taught in the Pen Argyl High School. After her graduation from Ursinus, she continued her studies at Boston University, where she received the Master of Arts degree in Fine Arts in Religious Education. The groom is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the Lancaster Theological Seminary. He is pastor of the Copley-Micklys charge.

'16—The Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, of Philadelphia, has received a call to the First Presbyterian Church at Poughkeepsie, New York. Rev. Kerschner took post graduate work at Columbia University and was graduated from Union Theological Seminary. Since 1921 he has been minister at the old First Reformed Church in Philadelphia which is the mother church of that denomination.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Jimmie Wharton wishes to announce that there was no motive behind his recent speech in Mr. Carter's Forum, other than a desire to get a good mark.

And while we're on that subject, it is rumored that Wally Tropp doesn't like the fair sex.

For the information of the campus, the "Sally" of the "Sideline Sallies" column in this publication is a man, or to be more exact it is Gaff's old pal H. H. Harris.

Judging from the results of the recent tests, it seems that several of the students intend to follow the Five Year Plan in their college careers.

Mr. Edward Kottecamp, a profound student of Biology 11-12, announces that Mules are good sports.

Professor Klingaman is reported to have offered three dollars for a good five-minute speech. After attending the Chem-Bi meeting we believe that no one took him up.

It is rumored that Massey is going to charge Stibitz for space in the Weekly, now known as "Massey's Advertising Handbill."

COLLEGE SERVICE

The students of the College will take charge of church services in Trinity Reformed church twice a month. The committee consists of Prof. and Mrs. Sheeder, two Y. W. girls and two Y. M. men. The programs will consist of music and short talks. The purpose is to stimulate interest in church attendance by effecting programs of especial interest to the College students.

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The Tower Window

THE Liberal Arts College Movement of America, an association of more than two hundred colleges, is rendering useful service in bringing to the notice of the public the value of the liberal arts colleges, and their place in the educational, social and economic life of the country. The natural conservatism of institutions of learning and the disposition of the public to notice only the more striking developments in the progress of civilization was leading to a serious neglect of the indispensable work carried on by some hundreds of institutions commonly known as "small colleges." It was seen that by combining in a single Movement these institutions could do collectively what no one could possibly do singly in bringing their place and purpose more definitely to public notice.

The Movement has already accomplished much through its national conventions and its publication, "The Liberal Arts College Bulletin," issued from its offices in Chicago. Two recent numbers of the Bulletin have effectively set forth the honorable position which the colleges have occupied in the development of our national life from the earliest colonial times, and the manifold ways in which they are adapting themselves to the changing conditions in the present. This service is especially valuable in view of the irresponsible, wise-cracking criticisms of certain popular magazine writers who would have us believe that the colleges are asleep, and certain other critics who think they have outlived their usefulness.

The most effective results in the line of wholesome publicity have come through the sympathetic cooperation of certain other agencies of society having a kindred mission in the great work of human enlightenment—the newspaper and the radio. Anyone who reads has noticed that news from the collegiate field has been given larger space recently, and that the cause of the colleges has been given sympathetic treatment on the editorial pages of our most influential newspapers.

The most impressive testimonial to the cause of liberal education and the work of the Liberal Arts College Movement is the action of the National Broadcasting Company and all its associated stations, more than fifty in number, in donating without a cent of cost, their entire service and one of the most valuable half-hours in the whole radio time-table, to a nation-wide broadcast on the liberal arts colleges. On invitation of the Movement, the Association of American Colleges and the American Council in Education are heartily cooperating. Further, one of the great life insurance companies, the Equitable of New York, has given office space and the services of one of its most valuable representatives, Mr. Albert St. Peter, for making the broadcast effective. We are told that the N B C broadcast alone would cost a commercial concern more than two hundred thousand dollars.

Above all, the work of the Liberal Arts College Movement has won the ardent support of leading men and women of the country—some fifty of whom, among them President Herbert Hoover, have consented to serve on a Sponsoring Committee.

The Broadcast will take place on Saturday evening, November 14 from 9:00 to 9:30, eastern standard time. The speakers will be Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Dr. Albert N. Ward and President Hoover. G. L. O

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Women's Glee Club, was held in the West studio in Bomberger Hall last Wednesday noon. It was suggested that the main object of the Glee Club would be to give concerts in neighboring towns and that girls living in any of these towns would act as sponsors of the club. The organization is under the able leadership of Miss Hartenstine, directress of vocal training. There were about fifty girls present at the meeting, but it is urged that more who can in any way support this newly organized club come to the rehearsals which will be announced in chapel.

'22—Mrs. Mildred Mitman Monroe is located at Phillipsburg, New Jersey, where her husband is superintendent of schools.

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BEARS CLAW WAY TO 6-6 TIE
(Continued from page 1)

And the play that followed did not augur well for the visiting Bears either. Jack McAvoy's minions could do no better than hold the foe even in the remaining moments of the first half. Ursinus, growing desperate with the passing moments, essayed a passing attack, but the Bullets were whizzing too quickly for the success of the invaders' plans.

And so as the players trotted off the grid arena for the halftime rest Gettysburg held a 6-to-0 edge. The Gettysburg band, after the teams had departed, won the field!

"Came the third," as people used to remark in the good old days of the silent cinema—and the third was like the dawn of Ursinus hopes. Freshened by their 15-minutes' rest the Bears, no longer growling but biting, began pushing and shoving all the Gettysburg opposition aside like little details that didn't matter anyway!

Following an exchange of punts, the Bears found themselves in possession of the spheroid on the rival 35-yard line. A couple of line-thrusts netted the Ursinus team but little and then a pass from Soeder to Miller, brought the ball to the Gettysburg eight-yard line.

Now! A score was in the offing,

and Gettysburg too anxious, was detected roughing it on the next play; results, Ursinus was seven yds. nearer its goal! And "Hy" Miller took the ball across on the next play off-tackle.

A thunder of applause rolled from the Ursinus stands. An epidemic of back-slapping overcame the rooters and many in the excitement of the moment gave vent to their feelings in a terpsichorean manner not fit for the ball room.

Charley Soeder back! Visions of a 7-to-6 lead! But alas!—the Ursinus dreams were shattered for the nonce as a pestiferous creature named "Pud" Renshaw, Gettysburg center, crashed through the Ursinus wall to block the kick.

Even then it looked as though the Bears might be awarded the point for a moment as Gettysburg was accused of roughing the kicker but in the end the officials decided to let matters slide—and so did the figures on the score-board read: Gettysburg, 6; Visitors, 6.

And 6-6 they remained, too, for as both sides hammered and fought vainly to the end no further scoring could be consummated, although on one occasion the Bullets threatened. At this time however, old "Bilious" Lawrence, playing his first game, and Charley Soeder hit a Gettysburg ball-runner so hard that he went down for

the count, fumbling the ball. Ursinus recovered and kicked out of danger. Thus ended the scoring opportunities.

Gettysburg	Pos.	Ursinus
Eby	Left End	Eachus
Seely	Left Tackle	Deibler
Stoner	Left Guard	Paranak
Renshaw	Centre	Julo
Santaniello	Right Guard	Smeigh
Murgard	Right Tackle	Levin
McCarty	Right End	Isett
Olkewicz	Quarterback	Soeder
Morris	Left Halfback	Miller
Mulligan	Right Halfback	Tropp
Hardy	Fullback	Lodge
Gettysburg		6 0 0 0-6
Ursinus		0 0 6 0-6

Substitutions for Gettysburg—Hall for Eby, Eby for Mulligan, Dracha for Olkewicz, Eden for Hall, McMillan for Hardy, Olkewicz for Dracha, Howard for Mulligan; for Ursinus—Lawrence for Julo, Thoroughgood for Isett, Shuman for Lodge, Simmers for Paranak, Touchdowns—Morris, Miller. Officials: Referee—Longstreth, Haverford. Umpire—Reegan, Villanova. Head linesman—Beck, Penn State. Field Judge—Wolf, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

MRS. PINCHOT SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1)

one thousand miles west of the canal, the party had a fine time fishing. Governor Pinchot was shown harpooning a porpoise. The fishermen were bothered occasionally by the sharks eating the catch from the line.

Three thousand three hundred miles west of the Galapagos Islands lay the real South Sea Islands. On the way the party did not sight another boat. They stopped at many small islands to

make observations since this was a scientific as well as a pleasure trip. Three times the boat narrowly escaped destruction.

On one island it seemed life was based on the use of coconuts. This fruit was used for food, food containers, and building material.

Mrs. Pinchot in diving helmet spent several thrilling hours on the bottom of the sea observing plant and animal life. The movies portrayed pearl divers securing oysters at a depth of over a hundred feet.

The albatross, made famous by Coleridge in "The Ancient Mariner," was shown in its natural habitat. Skeletons of bats were secured for scientists from a cave where hundreds of them existed.

The movies showed sea lions at play, giant eagles in flight and pelicans at rest, all in their native haunts. The creepy octupi and the fairy terns filled the audience with horror and admiration, respectively.

Y. W. CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

This was very effectively and beautifully carried out, and created an impression of dignity.

This ceremony was followed by the entire group singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and "Follow the Glean," which concluded the service.

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