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The Ursinus Weekly, November 10, 1930

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1930

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M. DE LANNUX ADDRESSES STUDENTS ON DISARMAMENT

Noted Frenchman Thinks Education Final Solution for World Peace; U. S. of Europe Suggested

BRIAND'S PLAN DISCUSSED

M. Pierre de Lannux, director of the Paris Information office of the League of Nations, brilliant linguist, traveller, and scholar, addressed the students and friends of Ursinus College on Friday evening, November 7, in Bomberger Hall.

M. de Lannux was born and educated in Paris. Three years after the completion of his university training he served as secretary of the "Nouvelle Revue Francaise." He was war correspondent in the Balkans during the years 1912-14, member of the Ambulance corps in 1916, and served on the staff of Andre Tardieu during the Paris Peace Conference. M. de Lannux is a brilliant biographer, his "Life of Henry IV" having caused much favorable comment. In 1929 under the auspices of the League of Nations association, he completed a tour of one hundred lectures in one hundred days, visiting the principal cities in the United States. He has just returned from Geneva and is speaking under the direction of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Ursinus International Relations Club with Gosta A. Schuyler '31, president, sponsored the lecture here.

M. de Lannux spoke concerning the proposed "United States of Europe" and the prospects for disarmament. Stressing the great extent of the subject of international relations, he pointed out that we are not dealing with the world as it was a year ago, but with the present time, November, 1930. "The idea of a United States of Europe is not new. It had been expressed time and time again, but not until Briand formally proposed it was any importance attached thereto." The speaker continued to say

(Continued on page 4)

HUNSINGER SPEAKS AT

Y. M. C. A. PEP SMOKER

A football rally in the form of a Pep Smoker sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium, Thursday evening, November 6. There were present more than 150 of the men students in addition to several members of the faculty and friends of the College. Ed. Hunsinger, a former Notre Dame football star and now assistant football coach at Villanova, was the feature speaker for the occasion.

Mr. Hunsinger was introduced to the students by Coach Kichline. The former Notre Dame star spoke on "Pep," giving his definition of each letter of the word. The first "P" he designated as symbolizing "purpose," one of the foremost essentials in a successful life. The second letter, "E," stands for enthusiasm, a driving force which characterizes success. The final letter, "P," exemplifies perseverance. The speaker emphasized its importance in life, in football, and in every activity which one might undertake. Coach Hunsinger stressed the necessity for the students to stand back of the team when it is losing as well as when it is winning. In closing, he wished the team success in its game against Muhlenberg.

Of special interest on the program were several wrestling and boxing matches. In the first match, Professor Carleton, coach of the wrestling team, opposed August Horn '31, a promising candidate for this year's team. The second match between Clarence Livingood '32 and "Shorty" Johnson, athletic trainer, was the feature match. The match was hotly contested but Livingood finally defeated his older opponent, winning by a fall. In the final wrestling match, Charles Kraft '33 and Adolph Paris '33 gave clever exhibitions. The boxing bouts were Jim Russo '34 vs. Harry Pote '33; and George Clark '31 vs. Wilbur Applegate '32.

At the conclusion of the athletic contests, Assistant Coach Mac Avoys spoke to the students, telling them what the Muhlenberg game meant to the team, and promising that every man would do his best. The newly organized band furnished musical entertainment and "smokes" added a real finish to the occasion.

BLYTHE AND MAXWELL TO ADDRESS JOINT Y. MEETING

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 12, featuring a double-header attraction. Two gentlemen, Blythe and Maxwell who call themselves the "Peace Canvassers" will give their views on world peace. These men, who have become quite well known through their lectures in eastern colleges and universities, are newcomers to Ursinus and a large attendance is urged.

URSINUS PLACES IN MEET AT GETTYSBURG

Dickinson Noses Out Grizzly Harriers to Win Conference Cross-Country Title

SUTIN FINISHES SECOND

A strong and well-balanced Ursinus cross-country team hit its right stride on Saturday, November 7, and came within three points of defeating a vaunted Dickinson squad for the Conference championship at Gettysburg.

With the exhortations of Coach Rubin firmly set in their minds, the squad ran, literally, as they had never run before. Every man put his utmost into play with highly gratifying results. Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg were never in the running as is shown by the scores which read: Dickinson 37, Ursinus 40, F. & M., 65, and Gettysburg 91.

Sutin '34 led the race for most of the going and was only nosed out by Boohar of Dickinson near the end, after running the best race of his career. Capt. Fertig '31 ran his usual steady race to place well up in the field, in 8th place, while Hill '33, the sophomore sensation, came in on Fertig's heels to take 9th place with ease. Stabert '34, another of the freshman runners, ran nicely to place 10th while Sautter '33 finished in 11th place to conclude the scoring for Ursinus. Gregory '34 and Jamison '32 upheld the Red, Old Gold and Black standard by finishing 13th and 17th respectively.

The time for the 4½ miles was 22 minutes 4-5 seconds which makes a conference record as can be seen by the fact that last year's course of 4 miles was run in 21 minutes 20 seconds. Sutin was 13 seconds behind Boohar, the winner. A field of 24 runners participated and helped in making the event successful.

Considering the fact that Capt. Fertig and Jamison are the only men who have had experience, Dr. Rubin expressed himself as being delighted with the form shown by the harriers and high hopes are held for next year's team as only Capt. Fertig will be graduated.

Name	Team	Time
1. Boohar	Dickinson	22.4 4-5
2. Sutin	Ursinus	22.18
3. Yoder	F. & M.	23.5
4. Davison	Dickinson	23.10
5. Taller	Dickinson	23.17
6. Darlington	F. & M.	23.34
7. Garner	Gettysburg	23.50
8. Fertig	Ursinus	23.57
9. Hill	Ursinus	24.4
10. Stabert	Ursinus	24.15
11. Sautter	Ursinus	24.19
12. Wismer	Dickinson	25.27
13. Gregory	Ursinus	25.32
14. Persons	F. & M.	25.40
15. Smalley	Dickinson	25.42
16. Barnes	Gettysburg	26.
17. Jamison	Ursinus	26.3
18. Salmon	Dickinson	27.14
19. Minnick	F. & M.	27.32
20. Heimer	Dickinson	27.40
21. Mann	Gettysburg	28.10
22. Dyer	Gettysburg	28.27
23. Horst	F. & M.	31.14
24. Milton	Dickinson	31.20
25. Unfilled	Gettysburg

NEW AWARD ANNOUNCED

FOR EXCELLENCE IN FRENCH

A gentleman well known to Ursinus who prefers that his name be not announced in this connection, has established a prize of Twenty-five Dollars in the department of the French Language and Literature. This prize is to be awarded annually at commencement to the student who shall have made the best record over a period of at least three years and who appears to be best fitted to teach the French language after graduation. Preference will be given to members of the Modern Language group.

DEBATING LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Largest of Eleven Conferences Ever Held a Big Success; Question For Coming Year Adopted

PROF. WITMER PRESIDES

The eleventh annual conference of the Ursinus Interscholastic Debating League was held Saturday, November 8, at Ursinus College. More than one hundred and seventy delegates, representing nearly thirty schools, made this the largest conference the League has ever had. Mr. J. Le Roy Moyer of Mt. Penn High School, Reading, with nineteen delegates, had the largest attendance. Hershey High School was second with a delegation of four-

teen. The conference, held in Bomberger Hall, began at 10.30 Saturday morning. The chairman, Professor M. W. Witmer of the English department, welcomed the delegates in an informal manner, and then introduced Dr. G. L. Omwake, president of the College, who gave the League the official welcome to Ursinus. The program, emphasizing "harmony in the League," began with a soprano solo, "Break O' Day" by Evelyn Glazier '32. This was followed by a soprano and contralto duet, "Come to the Fair" by Miss Glazier and Esther McClure '33. Both of these selections were accompanied by Alfred C. Alspach '33 at the piano. Professor G. R. Tyson, as first speaker, stressed the importance of student initiative in debating. The question for debate for the ensuing year was selected and reads: "Resolved: That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of society." The conference then adjourned for the noon hour. Lunch was served in the Freeland Hall dining room, after which the delegates gathered in front of the Library to have a group picture taken.

They reassembled in Bomberger at 1.30 and continued with the program. Donald Ottinger '32, accompanied by Helen Green '31, sang a tenor solo entitled "One Fleeting Hour." Mr. Herman L. Bishop, principal of the Lansdale High School, spoke on "Thoughts On Debating." Mr. Lambert Greenawalt, head coach of debating at York Senior High School, concluded the program with an address entitled "Debating and the Curriculum."

SORORITY NEWS

Tau Sigma Gamma Sorority held a bridge and luncheon at the Amber Lantern Inn Wednesday evening, November 5. High score prizes were won by Helen Jackson '30 and Marion Wilson '31. Rena Grim '33 was the winner of the draw prize. The guests included Ruth Carpenter '31, Helen Batdorff '33, Tamar Gilfert '33, Dorothy Kehs '33, Eveline Omwake '33, and Mary Rothenberger '33. The affair was attended also by the two alumnae members, Helen Jackson and Katharine Tower, both of the class of 1930.

Alpha Chi Lambda entertained at an informal bridge and supper at the home of Elmina Brant '31, in Trooper. The sorority members and their guests left Bomberger at 7.30 in private cars. After a short though pleasant drive, they arrived at the Brant home where the late comers joined those already assembled, at the bridge tables. Prizes were awarded by Gertrude Lawton '31, the president of the sorority, to those guests who held the highest bridge scores. Mary Crawford '32, Dorothy Kehs '33, and Edith Walters '33, won the first, second, and third prizes in the order named. Margaret Miller '32, was presented with a booby prize for holding the lowest score. A delightfully planned supper was served after the awarding of the bridge prizes. After spending a most enjoyable evening, the girl returned to their halls at 12 o'clock.

Phi Alpha Psi held its fall rushing party at Arcola, Saturday, November 8, and all those present reported an enjoyable time. The rushees present were: Mary Rothenberger, Coreta Nagle, Alice Smith, and Bertha Laros, all of the class of 1933.

During the party, a committee of the sorority discussed plans for the furnishing of a room in the new women's dormitory. This room will be in memory of Kathryn Corrigan Schenck '12, and Virginia Albright (Continued on page 4)

Bears Drop Close Game to Muhlenberg 14-13 for Season's Second Loss

Grizzlies Come From Behind to Score Twice in Second Half But Extra Points Give Mules Lead in Tight Game; Miller Scores Twice for Bears

CAPTAIN McBATH INJURED IN FIRST QUARTER

DR. GRUSKIN SPEAKER AT BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

Cancer Research Expert of Rodman Wanamaker Foundation Discusses Cancer Formation Theories

LOCAL PHYSICIANS PRESENT

Dr. B. Gruskin, one of the foremost authorities on cancer research and tissue culture work, lectured on the causes of cancer, the complications and reactions which take place in a cancer patient, and on the progress which had been made in this work, at a special meeting of the Biology Club, held on Thursday evening, November 6, in Bomberger.

The speaker limited his address to two general theories which he expounded quite thoroughly. The first of these was the "Irritant Theory" which holds that wherever there is irritation of any kind there is a favorable condition for malignancy, due to the destruction of the protective lysin given off by the unaffected cells. Dr. Gruskin then linked this theory with the second, in which it is held that all normal life is based upon a physiological balance between the protective lysin and the destructive lysin. It was explained that the welfare of the affected patient depended upon the prevalence of the protective serum. This second theory is called the "Balance Theory" and is of his own formulation.

Dr. Gruskin is engaged in cancer research work under the direction of the Rodman Wanamaker Foundation. At present his laboratories are located at Temple University where the best of equipment is a this command. It is a credit to Ursinus that a man engaged in so humanitarian a project should choose as his assistant an Ursinus graduate. Miss Evelyn Cook '30 holds this distinction. Several times, in his address Dr. Gruskin referred to the work which Miss Cook was performing in conjunction with his research.

Among the guests at the meeting were: Dr. W. H. Knipe, Dr. R. B. Hunsberger, Dr. W. Z. Anders and Dr. J. S. Miller.

Prof. Brownback, through whose efforts Dr. Gruskin was brought to our campus, is planning to have more lectures of this type by men who distinguished themselves in their chosen field.

WRESTLING TEAM CANDIDATES OUT FOR PRACTICE

Following the first wrestling practice last Wednesday, November 5, Coach Carleton seemed quite optimistic about the approaching season. Thirty-five candidates responded to the initial summons. All weights are well represented, the weakest being the 115 and 135 pound classes. Termination of the football season in a few weeks will make available some additional heavy men. Of last year's regulars, quite a few are left.

At present Mr. Carleton is instructing in early fundamentals of approach and meeting your man. Carleton comes to Ursinus from the University of Minnesota where he was to have been coach of freshman wrestlers. For two years he was intra-mural welterweight champion at that school. With his experience and knowledge it is certain that he can shape up a worthy team to inaugurate the second season of wrestling at Ursinus. The Grizzly matmen will come to grips with the following opponents, with dates to be announced later: Lafayette, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Temple, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, University of Pennsylvania, (tentative) and a practice meet with the Germantown Y. M. C. A.

Professor Sheeder, '22, is conducting a leadership training class every Monday evening in Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia. Rev. Purd E. Deitz, '18, is pastor of the church

Old Man Disaster frowned on the aspiring Bears and Muhlenberg eked out an unconvincing win 14-13. The defeat, breaking up a streak of five straight victories, served to demonstrate most effectively the overemphasis placed on the point following touchdown. Several years ago the football rulemakers decreed that the goal-posts be set back ten yards to make converting the extra point more difficult. That august body is now contemplating removing the goal-posts entirely so that games will be won by sheer merit of the team, rather than by the dexterity of one man, the kicker. But why lacrimate over spilled lactose? Two successful points, a placement and a dropkick, both by Carney, broke up a contest, which the splendid delegation of Ursinus rooters will attest was between two very evenly matched teams.

Muhlenberg tallied in the first period shortly after a leg injury forced Captain McBath out of the game. The Mules pushed another score across in the second stanza by right of a "break" when Majerick intercepted a Grizzly pass and found a clear field before him.

During the first half the Ursinus offense was inert, but in the opening minutes of the third period Miller plucked a pass from Dotterer out of the air to score a six-pointer. Again in the final stanza the big half-back dashed 20 yards through tackle to register a score.

From the standpoint of yards gained from scrimmage, first downs, etc., both teams were evenly matched. Muhlenberg showed flashes of brilliancy in the first half but surrendered the stage to the Bears in the final periods. During that time, the Cardinal and Gray clad Mules were repeatedly in the proverbial "shadows of their goal-posts," but Ursinus was unable to push over a third score.

Hy Miller was the big gun on the offense, scoring two touchdowns and getting off for substantial gains time and again. Dotterer, too, showed some clever bits of running. Charlie Soeder was a bulwark on the defense. The blond fullback by right of his excellent backing up of the line, was the defensive star of the game.

First Period

Miller kicked off and the ball was returned 10 yards to the 30. Muhlenberg failed to gain and punted. Miller reeled off 6 yards through the center of the line, but he was forced to punt a moment later. McBath was injured in the play and was replaced by Herron. Witwer took the ball from his own 37 to the Ursinus' 15-yard line by a spectacular bit of broken field running. Ursinus took the ball on downs on the 3-yard line. Sterner punted and Miller recovered a Mule fumble on his own 30. Miller was forced to punt. Witwer returned the ball and scored a touchdown shortly before the period ended.

Second Period

The second period had scarcely opened when Majerick intercepted a Grizzly pass and, with a clear field before him dashed from midfield to score. Miller kicked off to the 20 and the ball

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, November 10
Varsity Hockey, Beaver College, at home, 3.30 p. m.
Debating Club, Olevian Hall, 12.30 p. m.
Wednesday, November 12
Choir Rehearsal, Bomberger Hall, 12.30 p. m.
Ursinus Women's Club Tea to Freshman girls, 3 to 5 p. m., Mrs. Fretz.
Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Meeting, in Bomberger, 6.45 p. m.
Thursday, November 13
Men's Glee Club Rehearsal, Vocal Studio, 12.30 p. m.
Friday, November 14
Varsity Hockey, Cedar Crest, away.
Saturday, November 15
Varsity Football game, Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1930

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE GRACE E. KENDIG

Editorial Comment

MORE ABOUT WEEK-ENDS

The Editorial Comment of last week contained, among other things, a searching and practical discussion of the week-end problem as it now exists. We feel that the subject, having thus been more or less officially opened, should be given further discussion and amplification until a definite solution has been reached.

The points of last week's editorial were well-taken; the suggestions made were all capable of development into a form more tangible than mere suggestions. Other plans of like nature will probably be put forward, once a real interest is aroused in the question. The principal problem is how these plans can be put into operation.

There are at present two bodies charged more or less with the conduct of the social life of the College—the Council on Social Life and the Board of Control. The main trouble with these bodies is that they rest upon no firm foundation—their powers and duties are indefinite and uncertain, particularly in the case of the Board of Control. In many respects they overlap, and in view of the hazy concepts which exist concerning their purposes and authority, neither body has been willing to assume the initiative in many matters, particularly the solution of the problem in question. This is further complicated by the fact that the Board of Control was originally charged with arranging week-end programs and was working on a plan toward this end which was scrapped when the formation of the Council on Social Life rendered the status and power of the Board uncertain. Since then, both bodies have waited for the other to start something.

Since the Board of Control is represented on the Council on Social Life, it is possible and probable that some plan will be worked out whereby the responsibility for the week-end programs will be definitely placed. That, however, will be but the first step in solving the problem. The Board or the Council can plan programs till the cows come home, but they must find people and organizations willing to do their part in putting those programs on. The task of livening up the week-ends is not an impossible one, provided indifference and lethargy can be kept to the minimum. This week-end problem will never be solved by committees alone.

What should be done is this. The Board and the Council should decide on a general policy and how it shall be executed. All students who have any ideas on the subject should develop them and present them to the body in charge. Finally, there should be a unanimity of co-operation in arranging and presenting the programs as planned and a real awakening of general interest in the problem. So long as we remain indifferent, there will be no solution. S. O., '31.

(Editor's Note—We realize that there are other sides to this question, discussion of which has been hindered by time and space. We will be glad to print any communications on the subject provided they are signed by the writer.)

CHEM-BI GROUP MEETING

A meeting of the Chem-Bi Group was held Thursday night, October 30, in Bomberger Hall. Robert Bateman '31, the newly elected president, presided. The meeting as a whole was very well conducted and the program was so arranged as to be of interest to everyone.

The new members were cordially welcomed to the group by President Bateman and were encouraged to participate in the programs. The first item on the program was a piano solo rendered by Florence Frosch '34. This was followed by the reading of a paper on Lavoisier by Daniel Sassi '31, a discussion of the achievements of Lavoisier along chemical lines. Scott Covert '32, Jesse Hafer '31 and Jack Coates '32 did their bit by singing a popular number. They were accompanied on the piano by Paul Bartholomew '34. Clarence Livingood '32 next presented a paper on "Pasteur—Life and Contribution to Mankind." It was very well constructed.

President Bateman called on several of the faculty who were present for talks. Professors Brownback, Old, Klingaman and Sturgis responded. Prof. Brownback gave an interesting talk on the work of the pre-medical students. Professors Old and Klingaman presented their views along the line of work in which the group is participating. Professor Sturgis read a paper on chemistry. His paper dealt with the studies and accomplishments of two eminent German scientists, Nobel prize winners. It was very helpful and ex-

pounded some interesting theories. Refreshments consisted of cider, sandwiches and doughnuts. While they were being served Scott Covert '32, Charlton Bonham '34 and Harry Pote '33 contributed their share toward the success of the meeting by giving several instrumental selections. They were accompanied on the piano by Paul Bartholomew '34. The meeting was ended appropriately with the singing of the Chem-Bi hymn. (Hymn 100).

The Theatre

Norristown

Garrick—Wed., Thurs., and Fri., Nov. 12, 13, 14. Joe E. Brown in "Maybe It's Love" with Paul Scull, All American fullback.

Grand—Mon., Tues., and Wed., Nov. 10, 11, 12. "Manslaughter" with Claudette Colbert supported by Frederic March. Rather heavy and somewhat overacted. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14, 15—"Madam Satan." If you like Zeppelin wrecks see this one. All star cast.

Philadelphia

Garrick—Beginning week of Nov. 10. Thurston, the famous magician, ably assisted by his daughter Jane. A bag full of new tricks.

Broad—Beginning week of Nov. 10. "Trade Winds" produced by the set that brought to the stage "Good News," "New Moon," "Follow Thru," etc.

Mastbaum—All week. "College Lovers"—an interesting story of college days and puppy love. On the stage, Teddy Joyce present "Birds of a Feather."

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

The English Club held its semi-monthly meeting Monday evening, November 3rd, at Maples Hall. Grace Lamont, '31, the president, opened the meeting with an address of welcome to the new members. The following program was in accordance with the Club's ruling that each member must read at least one book a fortnight and that reports of the best ones shall be given.

Alberta Jacobs '31 gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Negro Life in American Literature." It was a comprehensive survey of the negro and the part he has taken in our field of literature. Especially was the negro spiritual noted as original to the race. Occasionally a negro rises from the ranks to excel in poetry but whenever this occurs it is the result of some white blood in the individual. For a race so long and so completely enslaved as was this race could not possibly in so short a time attain the freedom expressed in poetry.

The popular negro drama by Mark Connelly, "Green Pastures" was reviewed by Elizabeth Taylor '31. In it is set forth the negro's attempt to interpret God and His heaven in terms of the mundane.

The life of St. John Ervine, the English dramatist and novelist, was given in brief by Frances Roberts '31. Mr. Ervine is a very important writer of the time and is considered a possible worthy successor to Galsworthy. One of his plays "The First Mrs. Frazer" was reviewed by Ruth La Wall '31, to present a specific example of his type of writing.

Each report was commented upon and enlarged by Dr. Smith, the sponsor of the Club, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The annual candle light service conducted by the Y. W. C. A. was held in Bomberger Chapel, Wednesday evening, November 4, before a large number of sophomores and upper classmen. This ceremony is for the purpose of receiving freshmen and other new women students into the Y. W.

While the organist, Coreta Nagel, played the prelude, eight candle-bearers marched in slowly and stood by the pillars, on the aisle. The Y. W. Cabinet entered and took their places on the platform in a semi-circle around the large candle. Following the hymn, Ruth La Wall read portions of scripture and led in prayer. "My Task" was sung by Iris Lutz '33, who was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Beddow '32. Helen Van Sciver '33 read two very impressive poems, "The House by the Side of the Road" and "Ways."

Miriam Fissel '31, president, gave a brief talk to the girls bringing out the purpose of the Y. W., and what it wants to do for college students. She concluded her speech by explaining the purpose of the lighted candles—the light is broadcasted from the big candle, which stands for the national organization, and that sheds light upon the smaller candles, which represent our local organization.

The Freshmen then went up to the platform to receive light for their candles. The recession followed with the girls singing, "Follow the Gleam" as they marched out by twos.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Looking at the wrestling team it would seem that some of the "ten huskiest Sophomores" that raided the Adelphia recently took the newspaper write-ups seriously.

It is rumored that Editor Stibitz tried to eat a mouse at two o'clock one morning. Just goes to show to what lengths Ursinus meals will drive a man.

Since last week's issue Levin has been besieged with requests for naff, but he says he has been unable to procure enough to supply the demand. Gaff hastens to correct an oversight in last week's issue in not mentioning Mr. Snagg's bathrobe episode. Full particulars may be had from him—if he has not forgotten.

International Relations Club will have to limit its membership since the report has spread about the real dinner given to M. de Lannux last Friday. Miracles do happen.

Only thirty-eight more shopping days before Christmas.

If you read this column to get a laugh you'll have to wait until the memory of Mr. Sheeder's exam. wears off.

'30—Luetta Nagle is teaching English and Latin in the high school at Denver, Pa.

'30—Lois Beck is located in the Maytown High School where she teaches Latin.

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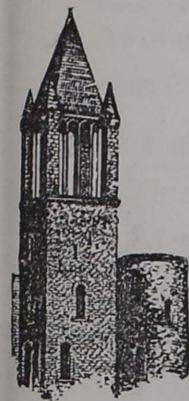
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

IN NUMBER TEN TINS

FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The Tower Window

It was a real distinction to Ursinus to have a visit from so excellent a gentleman as M. Pierre de Lannux who addressed a large gathering in Bomberger Hall last Friday evening on current European problems. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is to be thanked for bringing him to America and arranging addresses and discussions by one so well informed and so wise. The International Relations Club of the College which sponsored the lecture is to be congratulated.



It is in line with the policy of the College to bring here learned men from other parts of the world whose messages carry worth in themselves, but whose visits have a further value in revealing racial characteristics and personal qualities different from our own. Those who had the privilege of meeting M. de Lannux in a social way found in him a man of wide knowledge and affable manner. He showed in conversation the same versatility that was so outstanding in his public lecture. In the latter he reflected the fullness of knowledge which should naturally be the possession of one who presides over the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations.

What the speaker said will doubtless be reported elsewhere in this paper. I must not let pass the opportunity to comment on how he said it. The fluency and accuracy with which this Frenchman used the English language in purely extempore speech was admirable to say the least. His skill in marshalling his ideas and giving them clear statement, especially in answer to questions impressed everyone.

Students of Ursinus need to cultivate these qualities and to acquire a similar range of knowledge for they are destined to live in an age when their environment will not be bound by a township or county line as was the case a few generations ago, but by no political or national boundaries whatever. It matters not in what part of the world one may reside the whole civilized world constitutes his sphere of interest. He needs a background on which he can project happenings occurring anywhere and interpret their meaning in relation to their human environment, of whatever nature it may be. In the matter of culture at least, we must be internationalists.

And now, changing the subject, let me thank William C. (Bill) Denny, '28, South River, New Jersey, for the splendid hand-carved grizzly made in Switzerland, which graces the desk in the tower room. This bear looks as if he was going after something, and that is a good suggestion for the president of a college that has as many needs as Ursinus. G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

'14-'28—Miriam Barnet, instructor of English in Upper Darby High School, spent a profitable and enjoyable summer touring Europe. While in Paris Miss Barnet met another Ursinuse, Cora E. J. Gulick, who also travelled in Europe the past summer.

'21—Elizabeth Poley Clark is teaching French in the Cheltenham High School, Elkin's Park, Pa.

'23—Claire Lawrence is an instructor in the high school at Reading.

'26—Catharine Shipe is continuing her work as a teacher in the Southern Junior High School, Reading, Pa.

'29—The engagement of Virginia Kressler '29 to William Cain, ex-'29, was announced recently.

Ex-'29—One of the most interesting Alumni letters of the week came from William Ferguson on board the "S. S. President Lincoln" via the Dollar Steamship Line, bound for the Orient and around the world. Mr. Ferguson stated that he is on an extended tour of Japan, China, and the Philippine Island. Before going to the Orient Mr. Ferguson had been studying at Stanford University, California.

'30—Elizabeth Yahres is teaching in the very modern Easton High School. Miss Yahres has charge of Sophomore and some of the Freshman English.

'30—Charles Metcalf is coaching athletics in East Greenville High School.

'30—Ursinus graduates come long distances to see the Bears fight. Janet M. Barnes, instructor of social studies in Roger High, Stamford, Conn., witnessed the Ursinus-Muhlenberg game.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

The following is part of a big and little sister conversation, overheard in Bomberger last week:

"Well, what I can't understand is how to get Spiegel's attention. Other girls can." "Oh, don't worry about that. But you'll just have to perk up a bit and look as though you expected them to speak to you. There's Alexander. Do you know him? He's very sociable but if he ever mentions Aunt Susie to you, think nothing of it. That's one of his peculiarities. Yes, Bill Beddall gets up for breakfast I hear. His doctor has prescribed three meals a day probably. 'Tommy' is a Senior and so is Max but they both get a lot of mail. Oh, the boy talking to Seiple? I heard he's the freshman who talked to his girl friend so long his bill was over seven dollars. Surely they call them often. Another freshman called his girl and reversed the charges. You're right she must love him.

"Who else do I know? Well, you probably know as many freshmen as I do. Longacre? Yes, I think so too but I don't know him very well. They say he is very fond of mice too but I can't believe that. The boy over by the bulletin board? That's Hafer. Don't tell me you don't know him! And he talked to you? You must rate then for he's a woman hater.

"A football man? Don't be so particular at first. Yes, they all have those red and black sweaters but you won't get to eat with any in the dining-room until second semester. How could they play if they ate the meals we do? You like the soup we get? And the waiter over in the corner? They all hate to get tea so if you want to make him, stick to a milk diet, and don't for goodness sake get up for breakfast while you are at his table or he'll never forgive you. Oh, it's time for the bell and I haven't looked at my German. Bye, I'll see you in the 'rec' hall. Yes, he sometimes goes. O. K. I'll be seeing you. I must hurry before someone gets my seat next to Kerper."

VICTORY DANCE CELEBRATES GETTYSBURG'S DOWNFALL

A Victory Dance, celebrating the defeat of Gettysburg's football team by a fighting Ursinus eleven, was held Monday evening in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The dance floor was crowded with students, swaying to the rhythm of the excellent music furnished by the new college orchestra, playing together for their first public appearance.

The decorations which adorned the gymnasium for last Saturday evening's Hallowe'en Hop, at least those decorations which evaded the souvenir snatchers' clutches, served the same purpose for the Victory Dance.

Jesse Hafer '31, the versatile Ursinus cheer leader, conducted the orchestra, introduced the new idea in intermission periods. After commending the football team on their brilliant victory over Gettysburg, he insisted that their spirit, and the spirit of the campus, be "Beat Muhlenberg." After the supply of cheers and songs had been completely exhausted, a new fight song composed by Scott Covert '32, was presented for the approval of the assembled students. Singing "Fight Ursinus," the cheering section closed the impromptu pep meeting.

Despite the persistent urging by the gathered music lovers, the orchestra members refused extra dances—due probably to insistence that the young ladies be in their halls at 9.15.

The dance was planned and staged by the Booster Committee under the direction of its chairman, John Lentz '31. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Sheeder, Prof. and Mrs. Old, and Prof. Michael. The orchestra which is surely to be commended for its initial efforts includes: Jesse Hafer '31, leader; John Lentz '31, Charlton Bonham '34, and Scott Covert '32, trumpets; Paul Bartholomew '34, piano; William Springer '34, drums; Edward Gotwals '34, banjo; Warren Noll '34 and Arthur Fulton '33 saxophones.

Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening, November 5, at 6.45 in the lobby of Freeland Hall. Kenneth Alexander '31 opened the meeting. Alfred Als-pach '33 accompanied the group in the singing of hymns. Mr. Alexander then spoke briefly using as his text the verses:

Our little systems have their day
They have their day and cease to be.
They are but broken lights of Thee
And Thou art more than they.

The meeting closed with the singing of several hymns, and a benediction.

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BEARS DROP CLOSE

CONTEST TO MUHLENBERG

(Continued from page 1)

carrier was downed on the 23. Muhlenberg was unable to gain and punted to midfield. Sterner tried the line twice and booted the pigskin over the goal line. Muhlenberg worked the ball back to midfield but fumbled and Herron recovered for Ursinus. Frick left the game and Dotterer took his place. The Bears, with Miller and Dotterer bearing the brunt of the work, advanced the oval to the 30-yard stripe as the first half ended.

Third Period

Miller kicked to the five yard line. A moment later Julio recovered a fumble on the 20. Miller went through the center for five yards, and got 4 more on the next play. Soeder plowed center for a first down. Sterner and Miller each gained a yard through center. Dotterer passed to Miller in the end-zone for a touchdown. Sterner's placement attempt was wide. This period found the play deep in Mule territory but the Bears were unable to push another score over until the final period.

Fourth Period

Straight football and an occasional pass advanced the ball to the Muhlenberg 20-yard stripe and Miller dashed off tackle to score his second touchdown. The Mules were offside and the extra point was allowed. The Bears uncorked a series of long forwards in a desperate effort to score again, and although they did retain possession of the ball for the greater part of the period, driving deep into Mule turf, the game ended before another score could be pushed across.

Score: Ursinus 13, Muhlenberg 14.

Ursinus	Muhlenberg
Edge left end Gerner	McBath left tackle Miller
Allen left guard Rhoades	Julo center Vincent
Smeigh right guard Weiner	Levin right tackle Sobel
Coble right end Giltner	Sterner quarterback Palladino
Frick left halfback Witwer	Miller right halfback Majercik
Soeder full back Gerber	Muhlenberg 7 7 0 0—14
Ursinus 0 0 6 7—13	Touchdowns—Witwer, Majercik, Miller, 2. Extra points—Ursinus, (Muhlenberg offside); Muhlenberg: 2 (placement and dropkick, by Carney). Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Parello for Rhoades, Carney for Palladino, Batalin for Witmer, Evanovsky for Gerber, Cooperman for Giltner, Palladino for Carney; Ursinus: Heron for McBath, Dotterer for Frick, Eachus for Edge, Hallman for Smeigh. Referee—Keyes, Lehigh. Umpire—Gilbert, Williamson. Head linesman—Alexander, Penn.

M. DE LANNUX ADDRESSES

STUDENTS ON DISARMAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

that the greatest support for this federation of states comes from the rank and file of business people who have everything to gain from such a proposition. Briand made known his plan about a year ago, suggesting that representatives from all the states of Europe meet and discuss. The European countries except Russia reported favorably toward the movement and delegates met and conferred at Geneva.

The work of the United States of Europe would be more a negative task at first than a positive one. Conflicting tariff regulations, passport and commercial difficulties must be ironed out by the federation, the positive objectives coming later. "This proposition is created on, and centered in the League of Nations and there is no danger of conflict between the two. Many petty technicalities would be removed should the United States of Europe come into being."

M. de Lannux said that the United States of America would gain in the end, because a European federation would have greater stability and credit and furnish a bigger market for American goods. Of course certain American interests would be hurt because they now produce things which Europe should and could produce at a much lower cost. The United States tariff has been of benefit to Europe because it has thrown her upon her own resources to a certain extent and has given rise to the preferential treatment among the countries. M. de Lannux is not certain of the first form the new idea will take, but foresees a board of commerce, meeting three or four times a year, organized to help rid Europe of unemployment, and to simplify the monetary system.

Concerning the international disarmament question, the lecturer said that during the last spring was the propitious time to start public agitation, but the Rhineland incidents and the German election gave a serious setback to the movement. "Most peo-

ple think that armaments are a necessary evil, but do not really want them. We have passed the time when we think that all arms are for the purpose of actual warfare." M. de Lannux stated that a person must know the figures for armaments in order to speak intelligently concerning them, and continued to show that any nation can be shown to be spending excessive amounts of money on implements of warfare. The United States of America is spending in the army, navy, and air service during the year 1930, just 305 per cent. of what she spent in 1913 compared with the 95 per cent of France. On the other hand, figures show that four per cent. of our government expenditures is for the defense. The speaker pleaded that no one draw conclusions from mere figures.

"Education," said M. de Lannux, "is the only solution for international disarmament. The public sentiment for peace is increasing and the future lies in this field."

SORORITY NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Condens '09, deceased members of Phi Alpha Psi.

In addition to the campus members and rushees, a number of alumnae were also present at the outing. They were: Misses Amy Fermier '10, Florence Brooks '12, Edna Wagner '14, Gladys Barnes '30, Pauline Breisch '30, Alice Cassel '30, and Kathryn Witman '30.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. H. Hershey Farnsler '01 of Harrisburg was certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology at their meeting in Chicago, October 27. His credentials were accepted in lieu of the examination required for obtaining the certificate. He has been a Fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology for the past fifteen years and was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons ten years ago. Recently he became senior Ophthalmologist and Otolaryngologist to the Harrisburg Hospital.

Melba E. Farnsler, '28, is now in charge of the Savings Fund department of the East End Trust Company, Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Farnsler recently played a leading role in "The Whiteheaded Boy," a three-act play produced by the Harrisburg Community Theatre.

RED CROSS PROGRAM MEETS NEED OF POPULAR ATHLETICS

Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to the need of a sports program which will attract general participation on the part of the students in their institutions is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in "sports appreciation" but has added no extra credits to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has besides, a certain practical aspect.

For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life-saving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering and in normal schools stressing physical education the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.

The Red Cross, it is explained, has no part in a discussion of too specialized sports; nevertheless, as the problem has arisen, it has suddenly been realized that in the Red Cross program which is a part of the work at so many institutions of higher learning, there is an answer ready to hand.

As one Red Cross instructor put it, "the college man is supposed to have higher academic qualifications than one who is not college trained—why should he not be better equipped for practical sport? He very likely will be a golf enthusiast, a tennis devotee, and in summer at least, will spend

part of his time on the water. He may be a good hand at the former games, and through Red Cross instruction he can be sure of his qualifications as a swimmer."

The degree of interest in these Red Cross college sports is indicated by the fact that a considerable part of the instruction is by qualified students who give volunteer service. This service has its reward in a certificate from the Red Cross in recognition of a certain number of hours of such service, a higher award in a medal, and of course, the distinctive emblem of the life-saver. Should the graduate elect physical education as his field, he has a valuable asset in this official recognition of his effort.

These facts are generally recognized among college leaders, consequently each year sees a closer degree of cooperation between the Red Cross and the country's educational institutions. Educators are found among the important groups of Red Cross leaders in the country, while the contact of students with the practical values of Red Cross service to themselves and to the communities over the United States has drawn into local leadership of Red Cross Chapters many younger men as they have graduated and started their careers.

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