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# BEAT 

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OPENING COUNCIL DANCE ENDS FIRST F00TBALL WEEK=END
Varsity Entertainers Again Please Ursinus Dance Loyer MANY ALUMNI IN ATTENDANCE

The joint Student Council dance eld in the Thompson-Gay gymnasiun on Saturday evening, September 28 furnished a fitting climax to
ball game of the afternoon.

## The decorations for the dance wer

 sion. Two huge goal posts occupied conspicuous places at opposite endsof the gymnasium and even the lights were transformed into huge glowing
footballs. The dance had a very gay and colorful setting, due in a large
measure to a brilliantly colored ceilng , which seemed a mass of rich
utumn hues, Here and there, shaded lights and brightly colored lamps add ed finishing touches to the scene.
 after by the committee in charge and sity Entertainers, well known to mos of us, furnished the music for the evening. This band played at severa dances here last spring and the fact
that it was chosen to play at our first monthly dance, as well as the favorable comments of the dancers, is quite a tribute to its popularity.
The dance was well attended, not
only by students but also by many only by students but also by many
alumni and Dickinson visitors. Re(Continued on page 4)

## STANLEY OMWAKE CHOSEN

PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS
The Junior class held its first meet ing of the year last Monday evening. At the opening of the meeting three new members were welcomed into the class, Raymond Todd and Lester Wil
liams both from Albright College and John Kauffroth, from Franklin and Marshall College.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. An amendment to the constitution was then adopted
providing for the office of comptroller. providing for the office of comptroller,
Election of officers followed with this result: President, Stanley Omwake; Vice-President, Marguerite Reimert Secretary, Rhea Sell; Treasurer, Max enson; Attorney, George McBath; Comptroller, Jesse Hafer. The meeting then adjourned.
Following, the men held nomina-
tions for representative to the Student Council to take the place left vacant by George Rosen ex-'31. Benner,
Hess, and Schlegel were chosen as those whose names should be sent to the Council for app

## FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS

FRICK FIRST PRESIDENT The first official meeting of the
Freshman class was held Thursday evening, September 26, in Bomberger Hall for the purpose of organization. According to custom, the president of the Junior class, Stanley
Maxwell Kuebler ' 31 , as representa tive of the Student Council, gave a and traditions, enabling them to adjust themselves to college life much The results of the election of offi-
cers that followed are: President, John Frick, Vice-President, Mary
Brendle; Secretary, Jane Randall; Brendle; Secretary, Jane Randall;
Treasurer, Walter Welsh; Chaplain, Charle

| NOTICE FOR FRESHMEN! |
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| There will be a meeting of fresh- |
| men candidates for the Weekly |
| staff on Thursday afternoon at |
| 12.30 in Room 2. All freshmen |
| who wish to try out for the staff |
| are urged to come to this meeting |
| equipped with notebooks and pen- |
| cils. The associate and sports edi- |
| tors are also requested to attend. |
| This meeting is for freshmen |
| only. Sophomores and upperclass- |
| men who wish to try out for the |
| staff should see the editor person- |
| ally at some date in the near fu- |
| ture. |

men's booster committee headed by magarvey
The Ursinus Booster Committee again at work on the campus. Head-
ed by "Bill" McGarey, '30, the men's
committee in women's committee, has hung a huge
red and white sign on the campus. It excels all former plans for putting pep into the student body.
Catherine Witman, group, consisting of Clara Riley, '30;
Eleanor Tomlinson '30, Eleanor Tomlinson, '30; Merle Wil-
liamson, '31, and Adelaide Conover '31 liamson, '31, and Adelaide Conover '31
are planning to hire busses to enable the women
this year.
this year.
Undsubtedly the college can expect "big" things from now on of the committees because of the
that they have made.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL BUSY WITH OPENING ACTIVITIES

Elected Faculty Advisors for Ensuing Year
FROSH STUDY HOUR DECREED
The new Student Council for the coming year has started off well, grams for the coming year. Thruout the past two weeks, numerous meet-
ings were held and many important measure discussed and passed upon. The most important of the activ-
ities are these. At the first meeting ities are these. At the first meeting,
held September 19, William McGarvey '30 was elected chairman of the Booster committee. The date for the
annual Frosh-Soph Tug- of-War was set and the contest run off under their set and the contest run off under their
supervision. Warren Hess ' 31 , was requested to organize the present Junior class, making it possible to
elect a representative to the Men' Student Council to fill the place of George Rosen, ex-'31. Paul Mattis '30 was appointed chairman of the com-
mittee for the dance to be held Satmittee for the dance $t$
urday, September 28 .
At the meeting held September 20, Dr. Barnard was re-elected as Faculty Advisor and Prof. Boswell was elected
to take the place of Prof. Sheeder, has a leave of absence. A resolution was passed whereby all Freshmen are required to remain on the campus and attend the Ursinus-Dickinson football
game. At the the suggestion of Scott game. At the the suggestion of Scott
Covert '32, a Freshman "gazoo" band

DOCTOR ISENBERG SPEAKS
AT OPENING Y. M. MEETING The Y. M. C. A. of the College held its first regular meeting of the year
on Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. The gathering was well attended, especially by the Freshmen and
there are all the indications of a successful year for the "Y."
cessful year for the "Yo.
The program was opened with a
song led by William Denny. Then followed a very impressive devotional period in charge of John Witmer.
President Sando then introduced Dr. President Sando then introduced Dr.
Isenberg who gave the address of the "How Religious are the Young People of Today?" In the course of his of religion. Many see it as contact
with God through Christ, others as a creed or a cultus and some as a
course of conduct and a few see it as character. Dr. Isenberg then drew his
conclusions that the young people of conclusions that the young people
today are just as religious as the young people of yesterday

LITERARY CLUB ELECTS PAUL
MATTIS ' 30 AS PRESIDENT The first Literary Club meeting of
the new school year was held last the new school year was held last
Monday evening in Bomberger Hall. Monday evening in Bomberger Hall.
Due to Horace Werner's resignation
as president of the club, Miss Usinger as president of
131 , vice-president, was in charge of
the election of the new president, which was won by Paul Mattis '30. A program committee consisting of Stanley Omwake '31, Miss Williamson
' 31 Miss Hahn ' 31 and George Engle
' 30 was appointed to arrange a peppy '31, Miss Hahn ' 31 and George Engle
'30 was appointed to arrange a peppy
program for the next meeting two program for the next meeting two
weeks hence, and the club hopes to weeks hence, and the club hopes to
atract many more students to become

FROSH=SOPH TUG=0F=WAR
VICTORY G0ES T0 FROSH
Large Crowd Goes to Highland Field
to See Annual Struggle
FROSH GET COVETED ROPE
Monday afternoon, last, the class of '33 won its initial victory over the
Sophs on Highland Field. At $4: 30$ the rope stretched as the two team
dug their heels into the ground en-
deavoring to gain the first pull. TTh "tug-of-war" was another instance where youth conquered age. However he Freshmen victory was not easily
won. Every inch of ground was The Sophs won the first phase the battle by a distance of five feet
It seemed as if the second-year me It seemed as if the second-year me
would have an easy time of it, but
even the most optomistic were fa even the most optomistic were fa
from right, for in the second "tug-ot
war" the Yearlings gained a victory war the Yearlings gained a victory
by a margin of two feet. The last
battle was just too bad for the Soph omores. Try as they might, they yard advantage gotten at the blowin the whistle
The Soph team lined up as follows Jamison, Hershey, Clawson, Stibitz
Massey, Johnson, Roberts, Detweiler Wassey, Johnson, Rob and Schwab.
The Frosh: Welsh, Kassab, Smith Steele, Isenberg, Link, Mack, Faux nd the Anderson brothers.
Randolph Helffrich '29, was refere an honor occasioned by his being foot bal captain.
Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SHOWS SPLENDID RESULTS
The Y. M. C. A. has been making a vigorous campaign for members dur-
ing the past week with splendid re sults. At an early meeting of the sults. At an early meeting of the
cabinet it was decilled that the mem bership fee of the "Y" should be re-
duced this year from two dollars one in the hope that those might be induced to join who previously wer unable to do so because of the highe dues. In actual practice this mov has proved wise, as the "Y" had at
the time of publication seventy-four the time of publication seventy-four
memberships. The campaign will be memberships. The campaign will The credit for the he mest bership belongs for the most part to
A. Lloyd Myers ' 31 , chairman of th membership committee, who organized the work of securing new members. He was also helped by othe
members of the cabinet. The "Y" is trying to extend a personal invita tion to each man in College to join
the "Y" this year. Those who wish the "Y" this year. Those who wish
to join but have not as yet been asked can do so by paying a dollar to eithe Myers or any
and officers.

## BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL

HOLDS OPENING MEETING
The local Brotherhood of St. Pa evening, September 26 , at 7.30 in th social room of the Trinity Reformed
church, Collegeville. About twenty two members were
fellowship abounded.
Doctor Isenberg and Mr. Lentz, pas were there as the guests of the even-


Preparing Oneself for the Ministry.
He emphasized the need for the fou
fold life thruout the college period of
one's existence. The ministry needs
ripe and seasoned men and only by
the four-fold life can one be complete


Rev. Mr. Lentz as representative of
the college religious influences offered

$\qquad$ A period of the meeting was

gram of
As will be the custom, the meeting
ended with refreshments and good
fellowship.

## Dickinson Recovers Blocked Punt to Gain 6-6 Tie in Ursinus Opener

Ursinus Plays Superior Ball With Fighting Line and Fast Backfield Working Smoothly
CONOVER AND YOUNG STARRED IN BALL CARRYING
That a score in football may sometimes mean very little or nothing was thoroughly proved Saturday arternoon, September 28, on Patterson field when Ursinus ushering in the current grid season with Dickinson College as opponents suffered a 6 -6 tie. The Bears obviously outplayed the Carlisle cohorts in every department of the game, throughout practically the entire fray. The Red and White failed to register a single first down while the tri-colored team ended the game with nine. The Grizzly warriors scored early
in the second period after a march The Grizzly warriors scored early
in the second period after a march
from Dickinson's 44-yd. line HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED Penn 14, F. \& M.
Muhlenberg 25, Ju Muhlenberg 25, Juniata
Rutgers 17 , Providence 0 Swarthmore 14 , Drexel 8 .
Albright 68 , Cooper Union

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM SHOWS PROMISE OF GOOD SEASON
Favorable weather plus plenty of im, vigor, and vitality on the part of
the many aspirants for the girls hockey team make chances for a successful season good. Training rules are in effect and the grains have settled down to daily practices and hard work. A practice game was played
last Thursday afternoon and things ooked as though "bringing home the bacon" will not be up to the foot-
ball team alone this fall. Although no regular lineup can be iven at this time, a temporary varin a few days and made known this nclude Capt. Lake ' 30 , Whitman ' 30 , Wismer '32, Tower ' 30 , Riley ' 30
Ohl '30, and Stenger ' 32 . "Lib" Hein Ohl '30, and Stenger '32. "Lib" Hein ey '31 and "Pete" Drysdale ' 31 have
been showing up well in practice and several Freshmen girls, Mary Francis, Edith Walters, Iris Lutz, and Elhad good high school experience, head long list of faithfuls who are bravhope of making the first team.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL
MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGES
The Council of the Women's Ath etic Association held its first meet ing of the year last Tuesday evening, new business were considered, an some changes worthy of note wer
made in girls' sports made in girls' sp
the coming year
It was decided that, owing to the interest shown and the poularity of the sport, tennis will be considered
major sport this year together with hockey and basketball. Harriet Drysdale ' 31 was elected by the Council
to serve as manager of tennis for the coming season and other elections were: Manager of archery, Merle
Williamson ' 11 ; manager of baseball, Williamson '31; manager of baseball,
Ruth Carpenter ' 31 . These girls as well as Elizabeth Yeates ' 30 , hiking The point system which is to get well under way this year was discussed in detail and a few changes and additions made.

INITIAL PEP MEETING SHOWS
PLENTY OF SCHOOL SPIRIT
in liminary to the football game with Dickinson on Saturday. A turn-out Ursinus campus plus the Freshman Kazoo" band made the walls of Bom-
berger ring with cheers and music. The cheer-leaders were out in full re50, with David Shantz, '32, acting as Coach Kichline spoke with as much ploring the student body to back the
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tar who enthusiastically spoke a few
words relative to the game.
The band headed by Donald Dulaney, ' 31 , undoubtedly added to the
spirit of the meeting.
from Dickinson's 44-yd. line, Conover and Young doing most of the
ball carrying and Sterner taking it ball carrying and sterner taking to
across. Dickinson made their counter across. Dast quarter after Johnson
in the lant
blocked and recovered Black punt
which was delayed by a poor pass A powerful team was sent on the
from center. A powerful team was sent on the
field by Coach Kichline, powerful in all parts. The line was a tower of strength opening up holes in the opposing line time after time, making possible substantial gains by the fleet
backs. Defensively they often broke arks. Defensively they often broke
hrough to spill plays before they got started as well as present a stone Bath at guard stood out as a superb nesman, consistently making himelf evident.
In the back
In the backfield Conover and Young shone with their running and line yarging tactics. Conover gained ardage consistently when carrying ge ball, as did Young. Young also
gave the stands a thrill when he tore off a 63 -yd. run after receiving a punt
and lacked but 8 yards of crossing he goal.
First Quarter
The game started with Dickinson eceiving Strine kicked off to J Continued on page 4)

INE MATERIAL TURNS OUT FOR CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Twenty-seven men have answered oach Veatch's call for Cross-Country candidates and work is going on
in preparation for the Conference preparation for the Conference meet at Muhlenberg October 26, when
the Bears wil lagain try to capture the Hager cup. Captain Davies and Ferig are the only lettermen to return and, with Jamison and Francis, of ast year's varsity, form the nucleus of the squad. The list of candidates is as follows. Van Lennep Davies '30 Captain; George Clark '31; Francis
Connor '33; Philip Costa, '33; Scott Covert, '32; Donald Dulaney, '31; John ertig '31; Warren Francis, '30
Charles Gompert, '33; Melvin Greer, harles Gompert, ' 33 ; Melvin Greer,
31; James Heston, ' 33 ; August Horn 31; Robert Hurley, '33; Raymond nee Livingood, '32; R. C. Miller, '31 R. D. Miller, ' 32 ; Horton Nace, ' 31 Willias Palin, '33; Joseph Pedrick, '30 30; Clark Sautter, '33; Earle Stib Williams, '32.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTIONS
INTERESTINGLY CONTESTED
After calling four meetings, the ass of 32 finally managed to elect the first balloting, Gene Simmers and John Massey tied for President. Conuite a bit of interest. Massey prov d to be the choice of the class as he on by a majority of fifteen
The complete results
Ton follow: President of the elec Vice President, Marguerite Goldth waite; Secretary, Ruth Riegel; Treas. rer, Nevin Detweiler

CALENDAR

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ALBERT S. THOMPSON

## Eìitarial $\mathfrak{C}$ numment

FRESHMEN AND THE WEEKLY
In another part of this issue there will be found a notice calling a meet ing of freshman candidates for the Weekly staff. This announcement earlier in its appearance than in previous years, and with some reason. A an extra-curriculum activity the Weekly, for the student who wishes to be
a part of it, is an organization which is built up progressively from the four classes present in college each year. In the ordinary course of events a num ber of students try out for the staff each year, and some are elected re porters. As the years pass these are elected special feature writers, asso ciate editors, and eventually one becomes editor-in-chief. And as they are
advanced in the staff others of the lower classes take the subordinate places which they have vacated: Thus it is quite obvious that there is a
necessity each year that students from the lower classes join the staff and carry on the work.

It must not be inferred from what was said in the last paragraph that only freshmen are wanted on the staff. That would be a stupid and unjusti
fiable inference to make. Upperclassmen and sophomores are encouraged an gladly welcomed to help in the work, and there are some things which upper classmen alone can do. But generally speaking it is to the incoming clas that the Weekly looks for the candidates who will eventually continue the publication. And it is to the freshmen in particular that this editorial is di rected
If as a freshman, you feel that you would like to work for the Weekly start now. It is a too common tale to hear seniors regret that they did not
go out for the Weekly as frosh. If you want to be a reporter, try out now The chance is ten to one that you will think it too late and give up the idea altogether if you decide in the affirmative a semester or two from now This fact is also a reminder that those who wish to work on the Weekly staff should do so with the intent of making it the major activity or at least the most important minor of the
the odd moments is not sufficient.

Many students suppose that
Many students suppose that a literary style is necessary for work on
aspaper. That is pure bosh. All that is required of Weekly candidates newspaper. That is pure bosh. All that is required of Weekly candidates is two attributes which should exist in every college student. As for its re wards they are not so obvious. But it is sufficient to say here that rewards do exist and that those who work on college newspapers get something which
ofttimes seands them in good stead in later life. But that is looking too far ofttimes seands them in good stead in later life. But that is looking too far
ahead. The Weekly encourages all students who wish to join its organizaahead. The Weekly encourages all students who wish to join its organiza-
tion to come out and try their hands at cub reporting. It will be found well tion to come out an
worth the trouble.
C. D. Y., ' 30

## WRESTLING AT URSINUS

Several times during the past few years attempts have been made to found at Ursinus either a wrestling team, a boxing team, or both. Owing to lack of interest, and more especially to lack of financial support, the project were dropped. But this year Ursinus intends to enter the field of wrestling. It was hoped that boxing as well might be initiated, but the Athletic Council
decreed otherwise. Provision has been made for the support of the mat decreed otherwise. Provision has been made for the support of the mat
me, and we feel sure that at last the venture will meet with success.
Ursinus is fortunate in having in its student enrollment a man perfectly capable of coaching a wrestling team; we refer to Charles Metcalf ' 30 , who
understands thoroughly every phase of the game. In addition, we feel sure that he will creditably represent the College when he himself enters the ring.

Let's all get together and boost this new sport! Practice and tryouts will not begin for some time, but meanwhile-boost! There are several men on
the campus, some of them with us for the first time this year, who have had some wrestling experience. There are many others who have great possibilities. Such men, under Metcalf's excellent coaching, should develop into wrestlers quite capable of representing Ursinus in a worthy manner.
At sometime in the future a meeting of all men interested will be

At sometime in the future a meeting of all men interested will be called,
which time a captain and a manager will be elected. In the meantime talk it up! Let's have and a manager will be elected. In the meantime with all the fighting spirit of Ursinus!

## IMPROVING THE GROUP SYSTEM

Some years ago the Group system was instituted in Ursinus College. It marked the turning point between the time when college students could
take a mixture of courses, picked by them for all sorts of reasons and not take a mixture of courses, picked by them for all sorts of reasons and not
offering any definite training or balance of training and the present system offering any definite training or balance of training and the present system
under which one must join a group designed for a special end suited to the under which one must join a group designed for a special end suited to the
student's needs. A certain number of required courses are included which to hurried opinion seem useless but which are in accordance with the bal-
anced training and knowledge that is the ideal of Ursinus. It was truly a beneficial innovation and one th
despite a few years of criticism.

However well this system seems to accomplish the primary reason
or its existence, yet it could be improved greatly in one phase and
that is-in its utility as a means of gathering together the students with he same end in view and as a means of enabling them to do personal work
and investigation in their various fields. All this is supposed to be and can studies in that group.
No doubt the group system as planned was to take this responsibility the group meetings, held irregularly and often not well-planned and worked
out, are considered by the students as merely a waste of time. This is read-
ily assented to by the Treasurer of any of these groups. The reluctance
with which the members of the group pay their with which the members of the group pay their dues and the difficulty the With which the members of the group pay their dues and the difficulty the money with no appreciable return,"

The time is now ideal for changing the attitude toward group meetings. None have been held as yet this year and any improvements can be instituted
from the outset. Our suggestions are these. Let these groups take on the from the outset. Our suggestions are these. Let these groups take on the
names of various societies, appropriate to the studies in that group. Let the meetings be more frequent and regular. Let a friendly rivalry exist be tween the groups to possess the most active and progressive society. Have
prominent men in the various lines speak and present their views at these prominent men in the various lines speak and present their views at these
meetings. Prove to the members that they should attend and offer their help
if they consider themselves interested in their if they consider themselves interested in their chosen field. Make them realiz
that there they can obtain that supplementary and most recent knowled that there they can obtain that supplementary and most recent knowledge
which one needs to keep abreast of his subject. Then try to keep them away which one needs to
from the meetings.
rom the meetings.
It is Education, which of modern study, however, is slighted by this plan It is Education, which has no group of its own. The subject Education i
well adapted to this sort of work. Current material is plentiful. It is stil unsettled enough in principle to offer subjects for interesting and hotly con-
tested discussion. It is taking its place among the major studies at Ursinus. We wish the administration would make some provision whereby st
dents in Education could have the same privileges that would be offered the other groups under this extended plan.

## FROSH-SOPH FIGHT

This is Graham MacNamee report ing in full the incidents, details and whatnots of the customary Frosh Soph battle for acquisition of the Freeland Hall ringside seat, perched on a narrow
ledge overlooking the precipitous ledge overlooking the precipitous
heights of Dog-house, I can see the heights of Dog-house, I can see the
Sophomores, hastening from the field Sophomores, hastening from the field
at which their team staged a losing at which their team staged a losing
battle, trying to save the honor of the day by preventing the Frosh from sounding the peal of victory. There are now ten Sophomores gathere tower. Freshmen are beginning to arrive but unlearned in the customs of Ursinus, they look passively on, be
wildered at the significance of it all wildered at the significance of it all
The blustering Sophs uttering chal The blustering Sophs uttering chal
lenges, halt the Frosh and make then hesitate. Now, members of the Junio class, friends of the Frosh, are takin a guiding hand and explaining thing to the first year men. A few of then
are giving directions as to how to reach the roof and gain a point of ticulating I see them Frosh over at the doctor's office but to no avail becaus
these Frosh either too unlearned o not possessing a sufficient class spir say they must go to the doctor's of
fice to be examined and they watc fice to be examined and they watch
on passively, clutching those precious on passively, clutching those precious yellow exam.
little hands.

## ittle hands. What ho!

What ho! What's this? I can't se distinctly because of a rushing an
bustling around the tower. Ah! Now the dust settles, human appendages ar unentangled and I see that two brav Frosh alone tried to ring the bell Their names are not now known and Twas a mighty effort and they shoul go down in memory.
Now I see more Frosh gathering
Finally they seem to have gotten hold
of the significance of the scramble Here comes a car bearing the major ity of the tug-of-war team and en twined around it the rope gained i victory. Tired as they are from the
titanic struggle on Highland field they immediately swell the gathering crowd of Freshmen and en masse the attackers gain the roof and line up
below the balustrade above which ar the bold and threatening Sophomores Now, nothing is happening. Let me interrupt to say that the sky is bright above. It is a wonderful day for canoeing, instead of a brawl. Now
hear urgings and yells from the onlookers, those with the high poin Frosh are on Derr Hall roof. The rosh are gathering nerve, a period of
tenseness follows and then-look here the Frosh as a man climb over the are from their advantageous position easily holding their own. But numbers are prevailing. Here and there I see a Frosh breaking thru the line
and attacking from the rear. Now enough are up to storm the bell-tower where the object of the struggle is protected by a number of Sophomores, Oh! Now it is is full swing. First the Frosh, and alternating back and orth. I see a few burly Frosh atower. Now they are breaking down
the sides of the tower. It looks bad matter of a few minutes. Now see a valiant struggle within the
ower and-clang, clang, there goes he bell. A shout arises from the sectators and many take their de-
parture because the pealing of the bell announces the climax of the fight.
However those who have lingered witHowever those who have lingered withess a courageous but unavailing at-
tempt of a Sophomore to win his way
close and the contestants limp and
drag their weary bodies to their
rooms. Peace again prevails and the Frosh are jubilant over their complet victory. This is Graham MacNamee reporting in full detail thru th
tesy of The Ursinus Weekly.
Rev. Edmund Ullrich, '26, is serv-
ing his first pastorate at Weissport,
Penna.
Rev. Fred D. Pentz, '26, is at pres-
ent pastor of Salem's Church, Me-
chanicsburg, Penna.

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## $\widetilde{T}^{\text {HE }}$ old bell t hangs in the cupola of Freeland Hall commands a Hall commands a feeling of feeling of peculiar devotion of every alumnus and former student of Ur years it has rung out the hours in the daily program of the institution. Its tones are still Its tones are still familiar $t_{0}$ those who have not heard it for many a year. Some years

 had in my house as a visitor one who had been a student here back in the70 s . As we sat at breakfast the old 70 s . As we sat at breakfast the oid
bell sounded forth and the man started like a fire horse.
Last week in the course of an argu-
ment between sophomores ment between sophomores and freshmen as to whether the bell should be
used to celebrate the victory in the tug-of-war, the argument having been carried on in the Freeland Hall cupola, the wheel of the bell rather than either of the classes, yielded in the discussion, or rather, the percussion,
with the result that the historic instrument is now unable to function in normal fashion.
The wheel having been broken beyond repair, the chief executive officer
of the College had to betake himself to Philadelphia and find a new one After trying at a number of places and having been referred in each instance to some one else, he finally
found a man who was able to make a new wheel after the same pattern as the old. In this search every move
took him farther down into the old part of Philadelphia in which small founding of the city. In New Street which is not new at all but as old as weather-beaten brick buildings he found an interesting man whose letter head announces "patterns made" and "inventions developed." This man fortnight we expect to have the old bell equipped exactly as of yore-
a four-foot wheel of oak work.
tirement was made, no doubt, when the bell was erected soon after the school probably got along for a year without a tower bell. At any rate the instrument bears the inscription "Cast by J. Bernhard, No. 78, N. 6th street, Philada. 1849." It was probably ordered during the first year of the school and installed after mid-year in
1849 . We hope the new wheel which we
have reason to believe will be more firmly made than was the old, will firming the old bell for another eighty years. There are other means of calling classes today, and for many years clock. However, sentiment and tradition demand that the old bell continue to call faculty and students to
their daily tasks, In 1912 when Freeland Hall was remodeled a proposal to do away with the bell was met with such a storm of protest that no one after that dared mention it even under his breath.
The boys who during the past fourscore years have served in the selfespecially friendly feeling for the old bell and will be pleased to read that it has weathered another tempest. It
will ring out the year 1929 with the will ring out the year 1929 with the
same rythmic swing that it rang out the year 1849 .

## ALUMNI NOTES

Walter Scheirer, '29, is continuing
his study of music at the New Enghis study of music at the New Eng-
land Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass. Economics ecial honor of head of the of Omahes department of University ferred on Shepherd Whitman, '28. Ruth Von Steuben, '28, is attending the University of Pittsburgh, where Olive Sargeant, ' 29 has obtained a position in the Bensalem high school as teacher of Latin and English. Richard Snyder '29, now located in
Lansdale, Pa. teaches science at the Lansdale, Pa., teaches
Ligh School.
Abbie Carter, '29, is working in th statistical department of the Co
sation Bureau, in Philadelphia.
Dave Harrison, '29, has attained the Fisk Tire Headquarters at Springfield, Mass.
Emma Tower, '28, is working in the Bell Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md.

## ANOTHER OPEN LETTER

 Dear Editor: Really you should have been there know you'd have enjoyed it. I meanthe Frosh Cheering Meeting on Monday night. It was the peppiest thing.
Of course the frosh Of course the frosh are a whole lot
fresher than we are wit to have more staying power if prac tice means anything - don't yo
think so? no sostly
Hones ould yell like didn't know people ung. I only hope they do as well a the games this year. Goodness knows, we need people who aren't afraid their singing voices will be ruined, even if
they can't sing they can't sing.
Sherry Peter Sherry Peters had charge of them, and you know he's always good. But I was surprised when David Shantz came out on the platform. I had no dea that he was interested in cheer
leading. And, believe me, he's right leading. And, believe me, he's right
there. Someone told me there was to be
another meeting soon, but I don't know just when. I hope it is soon-
and that you'll go with me, because 've an awful yen for cheering-in a crowd.

## Yours for Ursinus,

UPPERCLASSMAN
Rev. Morris D. Slifer, '26, pastor of Pennsburg charge, recently remodeled ner E. S. Johnson, professor of church history in Hartford Theological Sem-
nary, Connecticut, was present and preached the sermon.
An the
Another Ursinus man connected on '28, who Tire Co., is Earl BrackWorth, Texas.
Rev. Edmund P Weller ecently elected the pastor of The Pleasant Unity charge in Clarion
classis.
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Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.
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DICKINSON RECOVERS PUNT (Continued from page 1)
Myers on the 11-yd. .ine who return-
ed the ball to the 33-yd. line. Casner
hit center for 4 yards. Shemet
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { goal. Sterner cracked guard for } 2 \\ & \text { and Young guard for 1. Conover se- } \\ & \text { cured 3 yards. Young culd not quite } \\ & \text { get it over the goal. Shomock punted } \\ & \text { out to Sterner who came down on } \\ & \text { out } \\ & \text { Dickinson's 35 yard line and the quar- } \\ & \text { ter ended. }\end{aligned}\right.$

DOCTOR ISENBERG SPEAKS
AT OPENING Y. M. MEETING
(Continued from page 1)
It is interesting $t_{0}$ note one of the
speaker's experiencs in Switzerland
 punted off the field on the Dickinson
an incomplete pass to Miller. Sho
mock booted the ball out of bounds on the Ursinus 40 -yd. line. Young bored through left tackle for 3 yards and
failed to gain at center, Sterne punted again the oval rolling out o
bounds 24 yards from Dickinson's goal. This boot was returned by one goal. This boot was returned by on
from Shomock, Young taking it on the from Shomock, Young taking it on the Young added 2 the same way. Firs center, while Pep smacked right guard for a 2 yard gain. A fumble recover
ed by Ursinus lost a yard. A pass, Sterner to Miller, failed and Don
kicked out of bounds on Dickinson' kicked out of bounds on Dickinson' 15 yard line. Shomock punted and sent the oval out on the Ursinus 35yd mark. Soeder went around end
for 3 yards. Sterner's pass to Coble was dropped. Sterner punted to
Angle who recovered his fumble Angle who recovered his fumble on
his own 20 -yd. line as the quarte his own
ended.

The second period was started by
Casner who made a yard through the Casner who made a yard through the stopped on Dickinson's 44-yard line Sterner advanced the pigskin around
right end 10 yards. Young hit left guard for 5 and Conover did likewise at center. Conover running again
brought the ball 14 yards to 10 yards from the goal. Young gained 1 and Conover 7. After a time out by Dickinson Young brought the ball up to
the line and Sterner plowed over fo the line and Sterner plowed over fo
a touchdown. Don's placement fo extra point went wide.
whomock kicked off to Coble who was downed on his 32 -yard line. Soe-
der failed to gain through guard Sterner punted, Angle receiving and
returning it to the $45-\mathrm{yd}$. line. Casner got 2 yards off tackle. Angle with the ball on a reverse play lost 5 yards.
Shomock hoisted the oval to Young on the 15 yard line who ran it bac 15. Conover rounded right end for a 6 yard advantage. Hunter, who replaced Soeder, hit left tackle for 5
yards and first down. Ursinus penyards and first down. Ursinus pen alized 15 yards. Young went around
left end to gain 5 yards. Sterne left end to gain 5 yards. Sterner
gained nothing at left end and a punt
to Angle was returned by him to his 20-yd. line. Casner got 3 yards and Angle 2 through the left side of the
line. Myers advanced 1 yard on a reverse play. Shomock punted as usual. Young gathering in the oval
started from the Ursinus 29 -yd line and with fine interference ended u on Dickinson's 8 -yd. mark-a run of
63 yards. An end run lost 4 yards but a pass, Hunter to Super, got it back. Star a 11 yd loss and the half

## Third Quarter

Ursinus' kick-off to Dickinson was
grounder which was recovered by Coble. Hunter was stopped at left tackle. A pass Hunter to Sterner was
grounded as was the one to coble. Sterner then punted out of bounds on
the Dickinson 20 -yd. line. was stopped but Angle's off tackle plunge got 2 yards and his punt to
the Ursinus 46 yard mark was down ed by Dickinson. Young failed gain at right guard. Conover got 7
thru center and on the next play 2 .
Angle taking Sterner's punt was Angle taking Sterner's punt was
downed in his tracks. Shomock returned with a punt, Ursinus getting it on their 46 -yd line. Young went one yard through left guard. A pass
was incomplete. Sterner gained a was incomplete. Sterner gained a
yard on a reverse play and then booted out of bounds on the Diekinson 6 yards. Shomock punted to Dickintackle for 2 yds. and 9 through guard.

