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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 7, 1929

Calvin D. Yost

George Leslie Omwake

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... CALVIN D. YOST, JR

### Editorial Comment

#### THE DOVE AND THE EAGLE

It is a curious coincidence that the British Prime Minister should come to this country on a mission which may prove to be a greater move towards permanent international peace than the Kellogg Pact at the same time that one of the most influential and outspoken of the jingoists in the United States is having his activities in opposition to naval disarmament scanned by the Senate. The coincidence is curious and it may prove fortuitous in leading to action of a more definite character with regard to British and American naval reductions.

The trials and difficulties which lie in the path of disarmament and peace are so strange in this character that a pessimist might find in mankind an intellect little better than that of the savage ancestors from which man came if he has learned nothing from the conflagration of eleven years ago. Perhaps that man who first said that if those who cause wars should also fight them, there would be no more wars was on the right track. At any rate it appears that there are certain either dangerously ignorant or criminally vicious groups who are consciously seeking or unconsciously aiding to loose the bonds from the dogs of war.

Ramsey McDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, has come to this country to effect some permanent progress in naval disarmament with the United States, Great Britain's only rival in sea power. Present indications point to his meeting with President Hoover resulting in important advances in the cause of peace. But at the same time that the dove of peace is apparently hovering over our heads with the olive branch in its beak, new and startling information about those in this country who seek to make the eagle scream and foster large armaments for their own gain. Officials of the three ship-building companies whom William B. Shearer sued for money owing to him for his anti-disarmament activities in their behalf deny any knowledge of such actions on his part under instruction from them, but the denial is a weak one. As anyone who knows anything about the World War or the progress made in methods of destruction developed since the War know, such actions must be stopped even if it must be done by disbanding these companies. The world cannot have another World War.

That the old style diplomacy has not been eradicated is evidenced by the ill humor with which the French Government regards this meeting of President Hoover and Premier McDonald. In spite of the fact that the purpose of the meeting is a public agreement for reduction of arms by the two nations the French suspect an Anglo-American alliance. Confidence in Continental nation is always shortlived, and after the nightmare of the World War the French are constantly kept on edge by the suspicions of treachery on every side of them. Such attitudes of fear are always prolific breeders of armaments and armament breeds wars. However, it is confidently to be expected that England and America will arrive at a satisfactory agreement no matter how Marianne may fear or suspect an alliance of John Bull and Uncle Sam.

In regarding disarmament and the present efforts to further it comment must be made concerning one other movement in the United States which has vital influence in the success or failure of such negotiations. This is the pro-war tendencies and activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution with their celebrated "Black List." To describe this as pernicious is a mild indictment. That such an organization, composed of patriotic Americans descended from those who fought in the Revolution should avowedly work against peace and to the furtherance of armament and preparedness leaves a thoughtful observer in doubt as to whether the organization should be convicted of insanity or treason. And it is significant fact that the wing of this organization which is most militaristic is composed of those who either profited from the late war or by reason of their wealth were not engaged in it. Such are the antagonists of peace. The famous or infamous Black List was in its way of tomfoolery and formed good publicity. But the idea back of such action is bad as it can but injure the country. Such an organization should be the most powerful proponent of peace in this country. Unfortunately it is under the control of those whose only idea of patriotism is to wave the flag and make the eagle scream. Their motives are selfish and their power great, and it will require a large and educated citizenry to counteract their vicious tendencies. But in the meantime the progress toward peace goes on.

#### COUNCIL AND THE INDIVIDUAL

On Tuesday of this coming week there will be held the first of the semi-annual meetings of the men of the College as they have been established under the new Constitution adopted last spring. The meeting will be interesting and unique. It will show whether the men students as a group have any particular interest in the student government system. It will show whether any wish to use this means of having their own ideas made the rule of the campus. For that is what the purpose of these general assemblies is, to give the individual student a chance to dictate the laws under which he shall be governed during the year. It attempts to eliminate the necessity of entire indirect action through the representatives of the classes. The representatives have quite enough to do in administering the rules which are in force besides routine legislation.

As notice has been made publicly one of the topics to be discussed at the general meeting is, "Shall the Student Council members be policemen?" This is a question which is ever and anon popping up with regard to Council members and their duties. The year has been quite quiet up to this time, but it would prove a vast help to Council if the student sentiment in this regard could be definitely crystallized and stated. Councilmen do not wish to be policemen, and the fewness of their number makes such work impossible in point of efficiency. But if the men who are on Council do not see offenses and bring them up, who will? The individual student? Scarcely, and it is a twice told tale of offences which must be brought up by Councilmen on hearsay only to be dismissed because of lack of evidence and witnesses.

Few offences are committed during the year that deserve a trial, but when such an offense occurs it is the duty of all who know anything about the matter to give their evidence. But that is just the weakest point in the chain. Councilmen can not be "johnnies-on-the-spot" everywhere to see everything happen. But there is always some one who knows what has happened. Too often is the necessary information hidden under the pretence of ignorance or forgetfulness. Such an attitude, widespread as it may be on the campus and in the world, is nothing if not dishonest and detrimental to the student body. It proceeds from a distorted sense of honesty which consists in keeping quiet and letting the other fellow get by. At this point is student government bound to fail in serious offenses unless the ideals and actions of the constituent individuals are right.

It is to determine the prevailing attitude in this regard that the Council has announced this topic for Tuesday evening's meeting. While it is to be hoped that there will be no occasion during the year for any such evidence to be required, yet student opinion should be definitely molded and crystallized on the matter. For this reason Council is to be commended for its action in bringing student criticism to bear on the subject publicly. Every student should come to this meeting prepared to state his honest opinion candidly and to vote on such issues as may be brought up.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Council of the Weekly, the status of Miss Grace Kendig '31 and Mr. Earle Stibitz '32 on the staff was changed from Sports Reporters to Sports Editors.

C. D. Y. '30.

### SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER

The first regular meeting of the Literary Club was held in the lobby of the upstairs dining room Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It was purely a social meeting with the club members grouped informally around the fireplace and with original contributions making up the greater part of the program.

Beth Taylor '31, read a poem entitled "Northern Lights," of her own composition which was followed by several readings by Stanley Omwake, '31. Mildred Hahn's "Pilgrims of Ursinus" with Marion Wilson, Grace Williams and Marguerite Reimert, all of the class of '31, pantomiming the parts of the pilgrims, in costume, captivated the audience. Jane Bierbower '32, with her semi-play taken from the series "Vulgar Vagaries" was hilariously received and is to be commended upon for her undoubted originality.

Following the program, the club adjourned to "Doc" Winkler's where refreshments were served amid much literary "brawling."

The guests of the evening were, Mrs. Cordry, Miss English and Miss Stibitz.

### SOME RECENT BOOKS OF INTEREST

"The Wave," by Evelyn Scott. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith, \$2.50. Probably the most unusual book of the year, and the most talked of. A Literary Guild selection, is an entirely new way of "reporting" the Civil War. "Red Likker," by Irvin S. Cobb. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$2.50. The story of three generations of Kentucky residents and the tradition of the community in which they lived. As good as anything this humorist ever has done.

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green. Harper & Brothers, \$2. This Harper Prize Novel, selected by Carl Van Doren Ellen Glasgow and Grant Overton, is by the author of "Avarice House" and "The Closed Garden." Overton says "Julian Green has taken a universal subject that can come home to any reader, in any country, in any age."

"Omnibus of Crime," edited by Dorothy L. Sayers. Payson and Clark, \$3.00. Not only because it was the selection of the Book of the Month Club for August, but also because everyone should have on his shelf detective stories for instant relief from a humdrum world, this book is well worth owning. In it are sixty-two detective stories, termed by Christopher Morley "The greatest anthology of detective stories ever compiled." Be that as it may, it's a good book.

"Long Ago Told," by Harold Bell Wright. Appleton, \$2.50. Legends of the Papago Indians, which the novelist has gathered during his long residence in Arizona.

"Caps and Gowns of Europe," by Thomas Guerin. Louis Carrier & Co., \$3.50. In which a French-Canadian, who lets us know that he has met as many statesmen of Europe as anyone not a diplomat, amuses us with what he has seen.

"Marriage and Celibacy," by Juanita Tanner. Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50. An urbane and humorous treatment of the serious business of sex, alive with wisdom and chuckles. Worth reading.

"John Knox: Portrait of Calvinist," by Edwin Muir. The Viking Press, \$3.50. In which we find the founder of the Scotch religion was a "walking inferiority complex."

"The Byzantine Achievement," by Robert Byron. Alfred A. Knopf, \$5.00. Of special interest to art students is this defense of the arts and customs of the Eastern Empire. Also of interest to others.

—The Intercollegiate Press.

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**The Tower Window**



In the development of Ursinus College the library has not been given adequate attention. True we have a fine library building. It is a delight to pass in and out its stately entrance. Its large and comfortable reading rooms are attractive, and I observe that the tables are quite well occupied at almost all hours of the day. The librarians are efficient and obliging. From outward appearances, any visitor would say "What a fine library you have at Ursinus!"

There is, however, a small official group which is constantly under embarrassment. This is the Committee that does the book-buying. The requirements have increased enormously in recent years. In the first place, the methods of instruction have more and more employed collateral reading. In all departments, and especially in the natural and the social sciences, there is a vast new literature which up-to-date class-room work must have at its command. Secondly, the growth of the college not only in numbers of students but in the size of the Faculty and the development of departments greatly increases the demands upon the library. The program of study which we have here cannot be carried out without very much more adequate facilities for reading.

With the limited funds at its command the Library Committee must confine its purchases entirely to books of reference for the several departments and even within this scope can buy only a few of the more indispensable works. There are scores of recent publications in almost every field that should be on our shelves now but which our present resources will not command.

What Ursinus College sorely needs is money for building up the library. We have the building. Now let us fill it with valuable and helpful books. Until the Library is adequately endowed, we must rely on gifts. I have a list of books on my desk now—a list needed for use this year in one of our departments and which about One Hundred and Fifty Dollars will buy. Other lists requiring greater or lesser sums are awaiting action.

Strangely up to the present, not one dollar of endowment has been specified for the Library. I know of two wills which were drafted in favor of the library but which were subsequently changed in favor of some other cause. A college of the character and size of Ursinus should have from \$2,500 to \$5,000 annually for the purchase of books.

G. L. O.

**HOCKEY TEAM LOSES PRE-SEASON GAME WITH C. H. S.**

In spite of a 3-1 defeat, the girls' hockey team feels no alarm over the results of the first game of the season, with Collegeville High last Thursday afternoon, Oct. 3. The Ursinus lassies were greatly handicapped by a loss of three days' practice due to rainy weather and two varsity members, "Callie" Tower and "Gerry" Ohl were not playing.

The High School girls scored their three goals in the first half and with this lead, could not be beaten. "Lakie" who played a very good game thru-out, scored the one goal for Ursinus, in the third quarter. All other attempts to put the ball though failed and the game ended with the 1-3 score. Ursinus Collegeville Petherbridge . . . R. W. . . . Garrett Billet . . . I. R. . . . Bean Strickler . . . C. F. . . . Fitzgerald Whitman . . . I. L. . . . Jury Lake . . . L. W. . . . Leshar Drysdale . . . R. H. . . . Harley Wismer . . . C. H. . . . Francis Uhrich . . . L. H. . . . Burns Isenberg . . . R. B. . . . Sommers Riley . . . L. B. . . . Shupe Stenger . . . Goalkeeper . . . Reiff

Substitutes—Heinley for Isenberg, Walters for Uhrich, Keyser for Bean, Francis for Strickler, and Thomas for Shupe. Umpires—Errett and Fritsch. Timekeepers—Place and Inman.

Mary Cobb '29, is located in Nazareth where she is a teacher in the Junior High School.

Helen Ort, '27, has been elected to a very fine position in the Colonial High School at Phillipsburg, Pa. She is head of the French Department.

Jane Kohler, '29, teaches at Bensalem, Pa., where she is also head of the English Department.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Pauline Thompson, '29 was engaged in settlement work this summer in New York City. At present she is in the Student Country and City School, also in New York City.

Marie Markley, '29 is head of the English Department of the Conshohocken High School which includes the teaching of English, debating, and public speaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tausold recently announced their marriage on August 28, 1929. Mrs. Tausold was the former Betty Greager, '28.

**LITERARY SPIRITS HOLD CONVIVAL MEETING THURS.**

Election of officers for this semester and discussion of the financial situation were the main events of the senior class meeting held in Bomberger Hall on Tuesday evening, October 1. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president Horace Werner. The financial report of the Junior Prom, presented by Paul Mattis, chairman of the Prom Committee, revealed the fact that the Prom had a deficit of about fourteen dollars. John Witmer, class treasurer, reported that after paying the Prom deficit and other bills there is a sum of one hundred and seventy dollars in the class treasury. He also reported that there was over a hundred dollars still owing in dues, Chas. Mattern, business manager of the 1930 Ruby spoke after the election on the matter of Ruby advertising.

The election of officers was close like those of the other classes this fall. The three candidates for president received within three votes of each other's totals, the president elect, John Riordan, winning over his closest opponent by one vote. John Witmer was unanimously re-elected to the office of treasurer. The complete results are:

President, John Riordan; Vice-President Dorothy Beck; Secretary, Katherine Witmar; treasurer, John Witmer.

**BUSINESS IDEAS ARE TOO BASIC**

James Truslow Adams, in a recent article in Harper's, expressed the opinion that America must abandon her "counting house" philosophy if her civilization is to continue its existence.

"Civilizations rest fundamentally upon ideas," he explains. "These ideas to be effective must be those of the dominant classes in the civilization. In making the business men the dominant and sole class in America, that country is making the experiment of resting her civilization on the ideas of business men. The other classes, dominated by the business one, are rapidly conforming in their philosophy of life to it.

"If the leaders are not humanely rounded personalities, civilized rather than barbarian, what shall be expected of the mass which patterns itself upon them? In a word can a great civilization be built up or maintained upon the philosophy of the counting house and the sole basic idea of profit?"

"The American is apt to think of his own country as in the van of at least everything material and of Europe as negligible; but even in the things considered distinctly American we are falling behind. That we have recently lost the speed record both on land and water with that special darling of America, the gasoline engine, may not be important, but it will surprise most Americans to know that both the fastest and average speeds of all trains in England and some parts of the Continent are higher than in America. In aerial passenger routes America is far behind Europe, where the whole continent is covered with a network of aerial routes used as readily as we use trains at home."

Mr. Adams explains the business man's attitude toward life. "Dealing inevitably with material things and with the satisfying of the world's material wants the business man tends to locate happiness in them rather than in the intellectual and spiritual unless he constantly refreshes his spirit away from business during his leisure. When the pressure of business on his time, or his concentration on it, becomes so great as to preclude his reasonable use of leisure for the development of his human personality, he is apt to become a complete materialist even if, as it now frequently not the case he ever had it in him to become anything else. He may live in a palace, ride in the most luxurious cars and fill his rooms with old masters and the costliest manuscripts which his wealth can draw from the under the hammer, but if he cares more for riches, luxury and power than for a humanely civilized life he is not civilized but what the Greeks properly called a 'Barbarian'."

**The Theatre**

If one is to judge from present offerings the public preference for melodram is shifting toward something more easily enjoyable. A majority of the pictures of the week are excellent comedies.

**NORRISTOWN**  
Westmar—"Broadway," with the dialogue of the original play.  
Grand—"Wonder of Women," Lewis Stone and Peggy Wood.  
Garrick—Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris."

**PHILADELPHIA**  
Aldine—"Hollywood Revue." This has been called "the most ambitious undertaking the screen has had in the way of a strictly entertainment feature." Twenty new songs are introduced by famous screen players, among whom are John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Marie Dressler, Charles King and the Albertina Rasch Ballet.  
Tower—Oct. 7-8-9. Janet Gaynor in her first talking picture "The Four Devils," with Mary Duncan, Charles Morton, Nancy Drexel and Farrell McDonald. To be recommended as very enjoyable entertainment.

Oct 10-11-12—"The Time, the Place and the Girl," with Betty Compson and Grant Withers.

Mastbaum—William Haines and Anita Page in "Fast Company," a World Series Baseball comedy romance.

Fox Locust—Continuing "The Cock Eyed World."

Palace—"Say It With Songs," starring Al Jolson, also Davey Lee.

State—Joan Crawford in "Our Modern Maidens."

Circle—Good comedy "The Hottentot." Stanton—"Three True Ghosts," with original Broadway cast. One of the funniest pictures on the screen.

Boyd—Continuing "Gold Diggers of Broadway" with Ann Pennington, Nick Lucas and Minnie Lighter.

Karlton—Colleen Moore in her first singing, dancing and talking picture "Smiling Irish Eyes."

Locust—Trial of Mary Dugan.

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**BEARS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE WITH HAVERFORD**  
(Continued from page 1)

sinus punted to Rice who was downed on his own 40-yard line. Haverford failed to make first down and Morris punted to Sterner who returned the punt in the next scrimmage. Litchfield failed to gain at left end, McBath broke in and blocked a pass. Another pass was completed but the receiver was tossed for a 5 yard loss. Morris punted to Young on the 12 yard line who advanced to the 25th. Sterner tried left end to no avail and his punt was brought back because of offside play. Conover made two thru guard and the half was over. Ursinus seemed to be gathering momentum at this stage.

Haverford received the kick-off and brought it to their 25 yard line. They could not gain materially and kicked to Young whose fumble was recovered by Fields on the Ursinus 25 yard line. At this point the team showed its defensive ability. Cadbury lost 2 yards and Rice failed to gain. McBath blocked another pass and Morris punted out of bound on the Bears' 17 yard line thus ending another threat. Ursinus having the ball Soeder made 3 at center and Conover 2 at guard, Young lost a yard at left tackle and Sterner punted to Rice who was stopped on his 33-yard marker. Young received Haverford's boot and brought the ball to the Ursinus 32 yard line. Ursinus failed to gain and again kicked and Haverford having the same difficulty did likewise. Sterner putting the ball in play fumbled and Haverford nabbed it 38 yards from the Ursinus goal. Rice skirted end for 8 yards, went through tackle for 1 and was stopped in his third try. Morris also hit a stone wall and fell back, Haverford losing the ball on downs as the quarter came to a close.

Soeder started by making 4 at center and Sterner 3 at end. Ursinus punted. The Main Line bunch lost 2 yards trying left end but made 4 at the other end and punted. Yardage was lost on end run but a pass Sterner to Conover was good for 8 and Freddy made it first down at left guard. A line plunge and a lateral pass failed and Sterner punted. Haverford tried the line and then passed. Mac for the third time hit the ball sending it into the air and Miller who was right behind caught it but was downed before going far. Ursinus turned to passes. The first was incomplete. The second went for 5 yards, Sterner to Conover but the next two were grounded. Haverford opened up a final drive. Eight yards were made off tackle and Morris made it first down. The Captain again took it and made a yard. Dothard broke away for a long run to the Bears' 10-yard line. A minute and a quarter remained and the Grizzlies again settled. A gain of 5 yards was made but the two subsequent plays were stopped dead. With one more play to pull the game ended leaving something for the experts to figure out.

**Ursinus**  
Edge . . . . . right end . . . Crawford  
Helfrich (C.) right tackle . . Milliken  
Allen . . . . . right guard . . . Swan  
Black . . . . . center . . . . . Jones  
McBath . . . . . left guard . . . Wriggins  
Strine . . . . . left tackle . . . Fields  
Miller . . . . . left end . . . . . Conn  
Sterner . . . . . Quarterback . . . Cadbury  
Conover . . . . . right halfback . . . Rice  
Soeder . . . . . left halfback . . . Dothard  
Young . . . . . fullback . . . Morris (C.)  
Referee—S. C. Ewing. Umpire—H. S. Shaw. Head Linesman—G. C. Coleman. Substitutions: Ursinus—Donaldson for Egge, Herron for Helfrich, Wilkinson for McBath, McBath for Herron, Miller for Coble, Simmers for Wilkinson; Haverford—Hogenauer for Cadbury, Litchfield for Rice, Masland for Conn, Conn for Masland, Rice for Litchfield, Cadbury for Hogenauer, Simons for Rice, Hogenauer for Cadbury, Masland for Conn.

**STATISTICS**  
**FIRST HALF**  
Ursinus  
Kickoffs: 0.  
Number of punts: 3 for 135 yards.  
Average: 45 yards.  
First downs: 1.  
Yards gained from running plays: 11.  
Yard lost: 0.  
Passes attempted: 0.  
Penalties: one for 5 yards.  
Fumbles: 1.  
**Haverford**  
Kickoffs: 1 for 60 yards.  
No punts: 2 for 40 yards. Average: 40 yards.  
First downs: 4.  
Yards gained from running plays: 75.  
Yards lost: 6.  
Passes attempted: 3; completed: 2;

yards gained: 7.  
Penalties: one for 5 yards.  
Fumbles: 1.

**SECOND HALF**  
**Ursinus**  
Kickoffs: 1 for 50 yards.  
No. punts: 5 for 205 yards. Average: 41 yards.  
First downs: 2.  
Yards gained on running plays: 17.  
Yards lost: 0.  
Passes attempted: 5; completed: 3; yards gained: 14.  
Penalties: one for 5 yards.  
Fumbles: 1.  
**Haverford**  
Kickoffs: 0.  
No. punts: 5 for 205 yards. Average: 41 yards.  
First downs: 3.  
Yards gained on running plays: 71.  
Yards lost: 4.  
Passes attempted: 2; completed: 0; intercepted: 1.  
Penalties: one for 5 yards.  
Fumbles: 2.

**HAVERFORD HOWLINGS**  
Yes, it was a great game for the impartial observer. Just like a pitchers battle. All strike-out and few hits, to use an unseasonal simile. Each team seemed to have one idea throughout the game—"Hold that line." Advancing the ball was something else. Haverford outgained the Bears on a yards-gained against yards-gained basis. Considering the time each team had the ball, though, we think that they broke about even. The Bears were on the defense practically all the time in the first half, and a good part of the second. They had to be. When you get the ball on downs on your own fifteen-yard line or thereabouts, the best quarterback will call punt formation. When you have two men kicking the oval for about the same distance, you are not likely to gain much. The weaker hearts had their flip-flops in the third period when Pep Young was spilled and lost the ball. Dothard, of Haverford, picked up the pill and dashed twenty yards for the goal, but the ball was dead at point of recovery, and Haverford moaned. It looked like a sure score for Haverford, but the Grizzlies reared on their haunches, growled, showed their teeth and recovered the ball on downs. The Grizzlies might have had a touchdown if half the Main Line grid-ders hadn't hidden Hy Miller from the sight of the ball. That gain at such a time would have meant a lot. Heard all over just after the whistle blew: "They'd a' held, but—"

The Ursinus cheering was much better Saturday than at the Dickinson game. Crowd and cheerleaders both seemed to remember that the game is played in the second half as well as the first. Now let's duck Delaware. Helfrich needs a shave.

**CLARENCE E. McCORMICK**  
**DIES SATURDAY EVENING**  
(Continued from page 1)  
he will always be remembered here with respect and appreciation. The funeral will take place in State College on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Six men from Collegeville, Masons and friends of Mr. McCormick during his residence here, will act as pallbearers.

**BEARS FACE DELAWARE**  
**IN CONTEST SATURDAY**  
(Continued from page 1)  
been considerable of a jinx to the Grizzlies, and it has been with considerable difficulty in the face of the breaks that the Bears have eked out victory by a seven-point margin in the past two years. Ursinus is out to repeat this year, and if they once get started should do so. It is difficult to pick out on Monday who the men are that will play Saturday, but the starting lineups for the coming fracas should be practically unchanged from those of last Saturday. The scores of past games between Ursinus and Delaware follow:

Year	U.	D.
1897	0	0
1898	46	0
1900	12	0
1920	0	14
1922	0	12
1923	7	14
1924	0	0
1925	2	6
1926	0	6
1927	7	0
1928	7	0
	81	52

Won: 4; lost: 5; tied: 2.

**ALLIENE DECHANT SPEAKS AT JOINT "Y" MEETING WED.**  
(Continued from page 1)

read of such occurrences as the hex murders in York county. The second part of Miss De Chant's talk was an exhibition and description of various articles of dress and daily use which she brought back from the Orient. Among the most interesting pieces were the Japanese shoes and the wooden blocks by which one can determine whether to go to class or cut. She also showed several Japanese women's costumes with the assistance of Ethel Shellenberger '30, Betty Yahraes '30, and Beth Taylor '31. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

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