



10-28-1929

The Ursinus Weekly, October 28, 1929

Calvin D. Yost
Ursinus College

Albert Stoler Thompson
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>



Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Yost, Calvin D.; Thompson, Albert Stoler; and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 28, 1929" (1929). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 1129.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/1129>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Dr. G. J. Omwake

KEEP UP
THE GOOD WORK

The Ursinus Weekly

RIP UP
RUTGERS

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 28 No. 7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929

PRICE, 5 CENTS

URSINUS BEATS MUHLENBERG 9-7

FIRST CHAPEL SPEAKER TO BE REV. FREDERICK LYNCH, D. D.

Doctor Lynch, a Noted Worker for Church Unity and Good Will

KNIGHTED BY KING OF GREECE

The first of this year's series of chapel addresses will be delivered on Wednesday morning, October 30 by the Rev. Frederick Lynch D. D., of New York. Doctor Lynch is a graduate of Yale. From 1896 until 1908 he was a pastor at Lenox, Mass., and at the Pilgrim Church, New York City. For twenty years he was editor of The Christian Work. Later he served on the editorial staffs of The Christian Century, Christian Union Quarterly, Presbyterian Advance, American-Scandinavian Review and the Yale Divinity Quarterly. He also has the authorship of more than a dozen books to his credit.

Doctor Lynch has been active all his life in movements in the interest of church unity and international understanding and good will. In recognition of his work in the latter field he was knighted by the King of Greece in 1924, by the King of Sweden in 1926 and by the King of Serbia in 1927. He was Exchange Preacher from the United States to Great Britain in 1919. He has spent every summer since the World War attending international conferences in Europe. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Ursinus College in 1913.

WEBSTER FORENSIC CLUB STARTS ACTIVE SEASON

The Webster Forensic Club held its initial meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, October 23. Philip Willauer '30, presided at the meeting. Horace Werner '30, the debating manager, reported that intercollegiate debates will be arranged between such schools as Bucknell, N. Y. U., Gettysburg, Dickinson, Juniata, and Lehigh, and predicted the greatest debating season known to Ursinus. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., '30, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Prof. H. L. Carter, adviser of the club and debating coach outlined the work for the ensuing year. The Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania, of which Ursinus is a member, held its yearly convention at Harrisburg and decided on the question for the season: "Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact." Austin A. Gavin '30, represented the College for the students of the club.

Prof. Carter suggested that all members of the club prepare an extensive bibliography on the subject to be ready at the next meeting. Much material in the form of government pamphlets are already available and may be secured from Prof. Carter.

The program committee has planned an open forum discussion for the next meeting which will be held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in Room No. 7 Bomberger. An invitation is extended to all those who wish to become members of the club and participate in intercollegiate debates, particularly to the freshmen. The Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, has a chapter on the campus and is now open to members of the junior and senior classes who have participated in a required number of debates. This is an incentive to all under-graduates interested in forensics.

FATHERS' DAY

Every father who has a son or daughter at Ursinus is invited to spend Saturday, November 9, on the campus. Come early and let the boys and girls show you how they live and where they work. At 2:30 there will be a great football game on Patterson Field with Susquehanna. After the game you will be the guests of the College at dinner. A hearty welcome awaits you.

GEORGE L. OMWAKE,
President.

OLDTIMERS

Who is an Oldtimer? Every graduate or former student man or woman, who in student days engaged in athletics or rooted for Ursinus teams or who would like to cheer the Grizzlies on to victory in the game with Swarthmore on Oldtimers' Day. That means YOU.

When is Oldtimers' Day? Saturday, NOVEMBER 16.

OLD TIMERS WILL FIND NOV. 16 INTERESTING DAY

Saturday, November 16, has been designated "Old Timers' Day." The principal event will be the game between Ursinus and Swarthmore on Patterson Field. This scrap will furnish enough excitement for any alumnus.

Following the game tables will be reserved in the lower dining room, at dinner, so that the old grads may stage a get-together meeting.

For Alumni who may care to come back and spend the week end there will be plenty of entertainment. On Friday night the Literary Club will meet and present a program. For Saturday night there have been rumors floating around of a dance. It is hoped that all who can will return for the game and dinner.

NOVEL HALLOWE'EN DANCE TO HAVE PENN. NIGHT HAWKS

The Seniors will hold a very unique and novel Halloween dance Thursday, October 31, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. This dance will be different and entertaining for several reasons. It is the first time a dance will be held during the week. It will be a Halloween dance with appropriate decorations and environment although it will not be a costume dance.

Chief among the attractions is the orchestra—the Pennsylvania Night Hawks—that will furnish the music. This orchestra is a very popular college orchestra, the leader being a graduate of Drexel. The orchestra is in great demand at the various college and fraternity dances and it is a rare treat for Ursinus.

An interesting innovation will be request number dances. A chart is being prepared on which one may write request numbers that will be played during the fifth and eleventh dances.

Make it a point to be there! Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of the attractions. Halloween comes only once a year and should be celebrated freely. Ask Van Davies '30 chairman of the committee, about the dance or see one of the members of the committee. They are: Marie Krebs, Alice Hodges, Polly Breisch, Joe Citta and Robert Burns, all of the class of 1930.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB OUTLINES PROGRAM

A very informal meeting of the International Relations Club was held Wednesday evening, October 23, in Bomberger Hall. The President, Randolph Helffrich '30, presided. Plans were made for the work of the forthcoming year, including the appointment of a program and a membership committee for the club. A chairman was chosen for each of these committees—Florence Benjamin '30 for the membership committee and Edwin Krall '31 for the program committee. Several applications were considered for new members. After about an hour's discussion the meeting adjourned.

DOCTOR PRICE HONORED AT MEDICAL CONVENTION

At the annual convention of the Academy of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists held in Atlantic City during the past week, Dr. John B. Price, '05, was elected to a fellowship. This academy is a very active organization composed of leading specialists in the country in that line of work. Dr. Price, a graduate of the class of '05, is at present the college doctor.

AMATEUR BOXING MATCHES FEATURE Y. M. C. A. SMOKER

Coach Kichline and Captain Helffrich Make Pep Speeches

VARIED, AMUSING PROGRAM

The Y. M. C. A. held the first of its smokers, Friday evening, October 25, in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. A large number attended and gathered in the seats forming a square in the center of the floor smoked to their hearts' or rather lungs' content while enjoying an excellent and entertaining program.

The program was varied with boxing matches of various types interspersed with rousing speeches, cheers and songs and Freshman entertainment. Captain Helffrich gave a very encouraging and determined talk on what the boys are going to do tomorrow. Coach Kichline in the absence of Mr. Gristock who was to be the main speaker of the evening gave quite a long talk in which he exhorted the men students present and incidentally all students to stick by the team, win, lose or draw. He emphasized the fact that Saturday's game meant the final settling of our resentment at being called "Perkiomen Farmers" and looked upon with derision and "razzberries." After the third straight victory, beating them will become a matter of course. The team has a personal interest in the game and are out to show the opponents from "that neck of the woods" what Perkiomen farmers can do. He promised that "Skip" Hunter who helped so much to win last year by his excellent passing has again hit his stride and will be given a chance to show his stuff during the game. His talk was well received and inspired hearty applause, Stanley Omwake '31, in the absence of William McGarvey '30, chairman of the Booster Committee, represented that body and told how smokers were a means of getting the fellows together and in an informal way communicating

(Continued on page 4)

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES TRACK CUP TO DICKINSON

Ursinus Cross-Country team dropped the cup to Dickinson College in the Eastern Conference run held at Franklin & Marshall by invitation last Saturday, October 26. Ursinus, the winners of last year's race, finished in fourth place. The course was unusual, the 4 miles being run in 4 laps around the F. & M. campus.

Dickinson College won easily with a score of 31 points. F. & M. was the closest contender with 45, Gettysburg in third place with 47 and Ursinus last with 87 points. Muhlenberg, also in the conference did not enter a team. Out of the 20 starters, Bookar of Dickinson, finished first with a time of 21:20. Other places were as follows: Dickinson, 1, 3, 6, 7, 14; F. & M., 4, 5, 9, 12, 15; Gettysburg, 2, 8, 10, 11, 16; Ursinus, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20.

This is the third year that the cup was awarded. It was held successively by F. & M., Ursinus, and now Dickinson. Three consecutive wins are necessary to obtain permanent possession.

SOPHOMORES DISCUSS RING AT CLASS MEETING THURS.

A meeting of the Sophomore class was held on Thursday, October 24. The meeting was called to order by the President and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The President then turned the meeting over to Mr. Coates, chairman of the Sophomore ring committee. He showed the class two rings which the committee had chosen as representative of the rings they had seen. The first style was a ring with crested top, synthetic ruby stone, with a U and bear on each side. The second was very similar to the ring which the class of '31 selected last year. The merits of the two rings were discussed and it was decided by the vote of the class, to adopt the second ring, with a few changes. The meeting was then adjourned.

Fourth Quarter Run by Sterner Brings Bears Victory over Mules

Line Was Impenetrable With Helffrich and McBath Starring, Miller and Coble Playing Fast and Sure Game at End

BEARS FINALLY LET LOOSE LATENT OFFENSIVE POWER

The Ursinus football team, with comparative scores and the so-called dope predicting its defeat, traveled to Allentown, Saturday afternoon and defeated Muhlenberg College, in a hard-fought game, 9 to 7. The fighting Bears trailing 7 to 2 came from behind in the last quarter to snatch victory from the Lutherans when Sterner, Ursinus fleet back, grabbed an alien pass and raced 52 yards for a touchdown and victory. It was a pretty piece of running and interference. The game which was played on the Mules' stamping ground was viewed by a large crowd substantially increased by Ursinus students and alumni.

Putting up a real brand of football, and hard football at that, coupled with a fighting spirit the whole Ursinus team deserves high praise for the victory on Saturday.

The two points which represent in part the victory gained, were secured in the early part of the contest. At this time Ursinus carried the ball deep into the Muhlenberg territory only to lose it on downs. While trying to punt out from behind the goal a bad pass from center allowed the Muhlenberg player to be downed for a safety. This was in the first period.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM WINS OPENER WITH PHILA. NORMAL

Completely Outclassed Opponents by Strong Offensive

BILLET AND CONNOR SCORE

The Girls' Hockey Team started their season with a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Normal girls. The game was played Friday, October 25 on the home field.

Due to the combined efforts of the backfield the ball was kept continuously in the opponents' part of the field, and only once did "Mickey" Stenger, '32, the Ursinus goalie, have a chance to demonstrate her ability. The forward line, kept busy by our halfbacks and fullbacks, menaced Normal's goal and the ball moved back and forth from the edge of the circle to the goal line. In the first half Captain "Evie" Lake, '30, made a brilliant run down the field and centered the ball to Esther Billet '32, who shot the goal. This encouraged the Collegeville coeds so that another goal followed immediately, scored by Anne Connor '31.

The second half started off with the same spirit with Ursinus in the lead 2-0. Excellent team work, featuring short snappy passes marked the whole game, but especially during the latter

(Continued on page 4)

BEARS ARE EAGER TO FACE RUTGERS ELEVEN SATURDAY

On Saturday, November 2, the Bears journey to New Brunswick, where Rutgers will be strenuously opposed. Heartened considerably by their victory over Muhlenberg, the Growling Grizzlies of Ursinus are determined to give Rutgers the battle of their life.

Rutgers so far has not shown anything over the average. Victories have been eked out over Providence and Delaware, while the Jerseysemen have bowed to Holy Cross and Catholic University. Their defense against forward passes has been notoriously weak which may mean some breaks for the Bears.

Ursinus showed considerably more offensive drive in the Muhlenberg battle than before. Twice the Tricolor had the ball on the enemy's goal line. Muhlenberg held the first time, and on the second occasion a score was averted only by the end of the half. Toward the end of the game the Bears started another march down the field, only to be halted by the final whistle. The team appeared to be in better condition than in former games, due, perhaps, to the lower temperature. The Bears are not a hot-weather club. No one was injured, and Coach Kichline will be able to oppose his full strength against Rutgers, provided no injuries are sustained in practice.

Saturday's contest will be the sixteenth played between the two colleges in the past thirty-three years. Of the games played thus far, Ursinus has won eight and lost seven, and scored a total of 247 points to 165 for Rutgers.

The Mules scored their touchdown in the middle of the second period. After having advanced the ball on 2 first downs, from midfield to about the 20 yard line, a pass Quirk to Majercik was completed for a six-pointer. Gerber added a point via placement.

Had there been another minute in the first half Ursinus would have, in all probability, scored too. They had advanced the ball to within a few yards of the Muhlenberg goal and were preparing to shove it across when the half ended.

Ursinus' power was shown when Muhlenberg in possession of the ball on the Bears' 8-yd. line was held for downs and forced to pass over the goal this being in the last quarter.

Though difficult to say where the Bears were the strongest the line apparently stood out in this respect. Led by Captain Helffrich, who played his traditional Muhlenberg game and what a game that is, the line did splendid work. It was very seldom that there were not at least two breaking through the opposing wall.

The backfield exhibited a strong offense, carrying the ball into enemy territory more than in any previous game. Sterner was the outstanding performer followed closely by the other members of the quartet.

The game opened with Ursinus kicking off into the wind. The Muhlenberg runner was downed on his 35-yd. line. Battlin gained 2 yds. at right tackle. Black recovered Muhlenberg's fumble on their 40 yd. line. Allen took the ball but failed to gain at tackle. Sterner got 5 yds. thru guard and Dotterer passed to Sterner for 20 yds. and first down. After an out of bounds play 3 yds. were made at right guard. A pass Sterner to Soeder was good for another first down. Young was stopped at center but Soeder hit guard for 3 yards. Two more line plays failed to gain and the ball went to Muhlenberg. Pallodino after recovering a bad pass from center was downed for a safety.

Muhlenberg kicked from their own 20-yd. line, Soeder returning it to his 40. Sterner hit left guard for 4 yds. Dotterer was stopped at right guard and an Ursinus pass was intercepted. Muhlenberg made 3 yds. on a trick line play and a like number at guard. Pallodino failed to gain around left end and his pass was grounded Ursinus

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Monday, October 28
 - Dramatic Club 6:30 p. m.
 - Women's Debating Club 8:00 p. m., Fircroft Hall.
- Wednesday, October 30
 - Men's Debating Club 4:00 p. m.
 - Y. M. C. A.
 - Y. W. C. A.
- Thursday, October 31
 - Senior Halloween Dance.
 - Brotherhood of St. Paul, 9:00 p. m.
- Friday, November 1
 - Music Club, 8 p. m.
- Saturday, November 2
 - Varsity Football at Rutgers
 - Fresh Football at Allentown Prep.
 - Girls Hockey vs. Glassboro Normal at home.
 - Debating Conference and Luncheon.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

BOARD OF CONTROL

G. L. OMWAKE, President	CALVIN D. YOST, JR., Secretary
J. H. BROWNBACK, '21	HELEN NEFF TYSON, '09
CALVIN D. YOST	HOMER SMITH
	M. W. GODSHALL, '11

Advisory Editor

CALVIN D. YOST, '91

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: CALVIN D. YOST, JR., '30

Associate Editors

EVELYN M. COOK, '30 STANLEY OMWAKE, '31 ALBERT S. THOMPSON, '31

Sports Editors

Alumni Editor

GRACE KENDIG, '31
E. EARLE STIBITZ, '32

MARGUERITE REIMERT, '31

Special Feature Writers

KATHERINE SANDERSON, '30 SARA SHAFTO, '30 ELEANOR USINGER, '31

Reporters

JANET BARNES, '30 MILDRED HAHN, '31 MERLE WILLIAMSON, '31

CLARENCE H. LIVINGOOD, '32

DAVID WEINRAUB, '32

Business Manager

WILLIAM E. SCHOELLER, '30

Circulation Managers

JOHN W. FERTIG, '31

MAXWELL E. KUEBLER, '31

EDWIN H. KRALL, '31

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ALBERT S. THOMPSON

Editorial Comment

O TEMPORA! O MORES!

The ordinarily peaceful atmosphere of this peaceful land is rent with the shrieks of calumny and scandal. From college halls throughout the nation cries of injured innocence rise to seek the apparently deaf ear of Justice. A skeleton has been uncovered in the collegiate family closet and every collegiate hastes to deny its share in it. But alas, a faithless trust of friends, each previously trusted a dear friend with the truth, and truth will out.

The recent Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has caused no little amount of furore and brought dismay to not a few college executives. The professionalism that exists in college and university football has been exposed to the public. That alone would cause little stir, for every one knew it already. But the Foundation in its report mentioned the names of respective colleges and their subtle methods of commercializing the great American game. The executives of these institutions who furnished the information in the first place, deny the facts in the most honest voice that they can assume under the circumstances. The report is "without foundation and unfair," "in part false and in toto so misleading as to make it impossible to believe the authors could present it," "absolutely without factual foundation." These are actual quotations from the statements of various college executives. The material from this report was gathered from their own statements and now they seek to deny it categorically.

This last fact is perhaps more damning than the first. Any college will tell you that of the perfidy and scandal of the next one, how athletes are sent through college without paying for anything but sodas which training rules forbid, how they have their places taken in the classrooms by dummy students. All this and more one can gather at any place. But when it comes down to one's own college matters are reversed. What hypocrisy is this? Do the colleges actually believe what they say? Does every college executive and coach have the two faces of Janus? Where does the truth lie?

The truth is to be found in this report, else there had been neither stir nor strife concerning it. People are not anxious or worried about denying reports that are false if they know better. It is the truth that hurts, and in this instance it seems to have become a very source of torture. In many of the reports from the colleges the bulletin is characterized as unfair. We too can say "I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word." Unfair to whom? Obviously to themselves. Why? Because they do not wish that the things which they cheerfully admit in private shall be condemned in public. The dirty linen has their monogram on, but it is not theirs.

The several colleges are set down in the report under the various means which they are accused of using to help athletes. The name of Ursinus is found in the list of the colleges who give "those forms of aid which are frankly and unequivocally termed athletic scholarships." It is at first glance hard to determine whether this reveals us as the blackest of the black sheep or the whitest. Our opinion, which is worth little, is that it places Ursinus in a favorable light. The actual facts of the case were that out of the number of persons in the College who were holding scholarships when the investigation was made at Ursinus, sixteen were athletes. This is the basis of the statement in the Foundation's report. These were not scholarships devoted exclusively to athletes but regular scholarships for any students who needed aid. To be sure the open scholarships require athletic ability as well as high academic standing and ability in extra-curricular activities, but the investigators were not interested in such distinctions. They disregard the fact that many athletes go to Ursinus and never receive a thing except their varsity "U" sweaters when they are seniors. But why go on with this detailed statement? Facts are facts. Ursinus is willing to admit them and it seems both unspportsmanlike and dishonorable for the many other institutions affected to claim after the cat has been left out of the bag, that there was no cat in the first place.

Especially is it a credit to the executives of Ursinus that they have issued no statements or denials in this regard. Such scraps of paper seem to emanate from those colleges which are the most at fault. How futile must seem their weak efforts at denial in the face of the public knowledge of professionalism in college athletics. This is not a new subject of rumor, recrimination and remorse, to quote a certain newspaper correspondent. Charges and countercharges have echoed and reechoed in the somewhat rarefied atmosphere of reputation before. Commercialism in college sports is an old story. But it is continually on the increase and the counter offensive has not yet changed from words to actions. It is undoubtedly wrong and injurious to the colleges and the students in the final analysis. But powerful arguments rest in the many advantages which the recruiting and subsidizing of athletes have brought through the medium of greater athletic prowess. We favor what a certain editorial termed simon pure amateurism. Some one must take the lead. It would resound to the lasting fame of Ursinus if she would organize a league of colleges who give no athletic aid whatever and begin the end of the popular control of collegiate athletics.

A WORD TO OUR READERS

Much to the amazement of the editorial staff the fact has been brought to light in recent days that many people on the campus believe that the Weekly prints unsigned editorials. Such is not the case. It is both the policy and the requirement of the constitution of the Weekly that every editorial appearing therein should be signed with the initials and class numerals of the writer. When two or more editorials appear in the editorial column, the person signing the last one is also the author of those above. We hope that this will clear a misunderstanding which appears to be rather widespread.

C. D. Y., '30.

A STANDARD RING AT URSINUS

The question of having a standard ring at Ursinus College has been a pertinent one during the past few weeks since the Sophomore class is now in the act of choosing their ring. If we are to have a standard ring, the question must be settled soon. The advantages of a standard ring are many and generally realized by the members of the various classes but the main trouble seems to be in the act of legislating it. The actual process as used by other colleges of declaring a standard ring is not known to us but several truths point to formulating a plan. In the first place we must realize that it is altogether a student project and must be accomplished by the students. In most colleges to our best knowledge, the standard ring is declared by the resolution and ratification of the whole student body. In this way it becomes a rule that is handed down from year to year and could only be broken by the act of the whole student body of that time.

We feel that the ring of the class of 1931 has met with sufficient school-wide approval to be considered as the standard ring. Many upper classmen have gotten this style of ring with their own numerals and one case is existent in which a member of the class of '24 had one made for himself. The present Sophomore class largely favors it but hesitates about choosing it unless it is made the standard ring.

So that the Sophomore committee can go about their work with a more definite policy in view we feel that some action of approval or disapproval of a standard ring should be accomplished within the coming week. It is hoped that the plan will be met with approval so that the advantages of a standard ring which are being realized in most other colleges will be brought to Ursinus. The one great value of a standard ring is this—an Ursinus student can thereby be recognized anywhere by an alumnus and when we ourselves are alumni it will be a means of identification and an emblem of that great family to which we all belong—the Ursinus family. A. S. T., '31.

STUDENT COUNCIL'S COMMENT ON RECENT EDITORIAL

Editor of the Weekly,

Sir:
The Women's Student Council of Ursinus College wishes to take this opportunity to explain to the general student body its opinion on the whole subject of Student Council Dances under the supervision of the Board of Control.

It has been inferred through the Weekly that the Council is not considering this proposal with an "open mind." In reply to that, we wish to say that had the author of that editorial been present at the meeting when that question was discussed, he would not have taken the liberty to make that unfair statement, because the Women's Student Council emphatically stated that they would consider any plan which the Board of Control might present.

Before we discuss the arguments upon which the Women's Student Council, base their judgment, it is necessary to consider the primary purpose of the Board of Control. It was organized primarily to take over the work of the former Literary Societies which are not functioning, and to provide a social program for the campus, whereby the enormous exodus of students over weekends would be reduced.

Since it is not the purpose, here, to discuss the main object of the Board of Control, let us consider a few of the arguments which the Women's Student Council advance in reference to this matter.

First. The plan is unnecessary. So far, the joint Student Councils have been holding these dances with success, and making some money on them. It would be ridiculous, to say the least to take away something which is functioning properly and place it in the hands of an entirely different organization which has presented to us no definite plan whatsoever in the way of control of these dances.

Second, the plan is unsound. The Women's Student Council feels that the Board of Control has plenty of work to do, in the way of presenting a social program to our campus, which, as has been stated in a recent debate, is "Socially Dead." It seems unjust to add another burden to a new organization that has, at present, many large and serious problems confronting it.

Third, the plan is unconstitutional. According to the Rules and Regulations of the Women's Student Council, a provision is made that a dance shall be held each month under the supervision of the joint Student Councils. The Women's Student Council is not merely a court to sit and listen to infractions of the rules, but it has a much broader purpose, namely, to cooperate with the students in all things relating to their happiness and social welfare.

For these three reasons the W. S. C. oppose this suggested plan. Furthermore, the Council wishes to say that there is no power, whatsoever, blocking this move. The only thing that is withholding it is the wisdom of the Council brought about thru very careful thinking on the part of each individual on the Council.

Let us repeat that the Women's Student Council is perfectly willing to consider any plan which the Board of Control will present to us, and which is better than the present method of conducting the dances.

Women's Student Council.

Charles Engle, '28, is teacher of sciences in the Mahanoy City High School, Mahanoy City, Pa.

Editor of the Weekly,

Dear Sir:
In your editorial column the Men's Student Council has been referred to as an "organization whose functions are principally judicial," and, again as a "disciplinary organization." No doubt the writer was thinking in terms of the old regime of bygone days when such a narrow conception of the functions of the Council was in vogue. That such a conception is still held by many today, there is no doubt. However, after a little reflection it is rather obvious that a Student Council which confined its duties to disciplinary problems and judicial decisions is by no means realizing its greatest usefulness.

The present Council conceives of its functions as being legislative, executive and judicial in nature. True the judicial function is of a peculiar nature in comparison with the legislative and executive functions. Nevertheless there is no valid reason why it should be emphasized to the almost exclusion of two other equally important functions. It is with such a threefold conception that we feel the purpose of student government at Ursinus as expressed in the preamble of the newly revised Constitution may best be realized.

Again, we believe that the best interests of Ursinus can best be served by the wider use of the legislative and executive powers. The advancement of constructive legislative policies should benefit the institution and, at the same time in an indirect way minimize the necessity of the Council's having to act as a judicial body.

It is interesting to note that to date, the Council fortunately has been occupied with legislative and executive duties solely.

This article has no bearing upon the dance control question, neither it is an attempt to stir up a controversy. Knowing the power of the press in molding student opinion it was thought wise to correct any misunderstanding that may have arisen in regard to the duties of the Men's Student Council.

A. H. WERNER,
President, Men's Student Council.

F. Nelsen Schlegel, '23, who has been engaged in religious and social work in England for the past summer, left for Berlin where he will spend the next three months.

URSINUS COLLEGE

uses its

Fresh Fruit

and

Vegetables

from

Moore Brothers

Fruit and Produce

Borough Market
NORRISTOWN, PA.

JNO. JOS. McVEY

New and Second-hand Books

In All Departments of Literature
1229 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

F. L. HOOVER & SONS

(Incorporated)

Contractors and Builders

1021-1023 Cherry Street

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Established 1869

THE PLACE WHERE YOU GET

QUALITY, SERVICE

and COURTESY

WINKLER, DRUGS

Fifth Ave. and Reading Pike

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

IRVIN B. GRUBB

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Gilt Edge Roll and Print Butter

Eggs and Poultry Game in Season
R. F. D. No. 2 Schwenksville, Pa.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$100,000.00

SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED

PROFITS \$150,000.00

WALLACE G. PIFER

CONFECTIONER

NORRISTOWN, PA.

DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER

DENTIST

P. O. BLDG., COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Phone 141

XRAY EXODONTIA

URSINUS STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

FAMOUS "CINN" BUNS

CAMERAS and FILMS

The Bakery

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

SODA FOUNTAIN

Cigars and Cigarettes

H. Ralph Graber Bell Phone 84R3

HATS—NECKWEAR—CAPS

Stetson—Mallory—

Trimble—Schoble

Nationally Known Makes

UP MAIN—ON MAIN—AT 142

NORRISTOWN

FREY & FORKER

Official Plumber
Ursinus College

CLARENCE L. METZ

PLUMBING AND HEATING

West Airy Street

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Tennyson Panatela's

5 cent Cigars

Hand Made Longfiller

John K. Thomas & Co

The Tower Window



THE twenty-first annual Year Book of the Esperanto Movement has just been issued. Out of the many attempts to start a universal language, that initiated in 1887 by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, known as Esperanto, is the only one, that has taken hold on any considerable number of people. This is probably due to the fact that it is not a purely theoretical device, but an invention that employs elements from many national tongues. It claims to be international, easy for all, neutral, euphonious, phonetic, flexible, unambiguous, logical, regular and adaptable. Of what other language, living or dead, can all these merits be claimed!

The grammar of Esperanto can be grasped in half an hour, every rule is without exception, the spelling is phonetic and the dictionary small. Nevertheless, claims a recent authority, "it has literary power beauty, precision, flexibility and power of growth." What a saving of time and effort if the college student of today were required to master only Esperanto instead of two or three languages besides his mother tongue!

Dr. Gilbert Murray the British classical scholar, says of Esperanto that "it is a beautiful and delicate piece of work." The growing popular interest in it is evidenced by the fact that there are today some four thousand Esperanto books original and translated, including the Bible, and one hundred or more magazines appearing regularly. The League of Nations in a sixty-page report on Esperanto, published in September, 1922, says that it is a "living language widely spoken" and favors the teaching of Esperanto in the schools of the world. As early as three years ago, forty-four broadcasting stations were giving regular Esperanto transmissions. The new Encyclopedia Britannica says that the Paris Chamber of Commerce and the London County Council teach Esperanto in their schools. The London Chamber of Commerce examines in Esperanto. How long will it be till this new language finds a place in the schools of America?

If you can read these sentences it will be easy for you to learn Esperanto:

Eminenta profesoro rekomendas Esperanton. Inteligenta persono lernas la lingvon repaŭde kaj facile. Esperanto estas interesa kaj profito studo. La sukceso de internacia help-lingvo estas certa. Esperanto meritas la seriozan konsideron de instruistoj.

G. L. O.

Y. M. C. A.

A surprise greeted the "Y" men on Wednesday night, when it was discovered that the officers of the Y. W. were to conduct the meeting. It seems that this is a part of the program for the closer relationship of the Associations, and its first effect was to give the men a wholesome respect and admiration for feminine executive ability. Dorothy Beck, '30, opened the meeting with a Scripture lesson, after which several hymns followed. Doris Wagner, '30, was at the piano. Next in order was a beautifully rendered duet by Geraldine Ohl, '30, and Muriel Wayman, '30, with Raye Ash, '30, accompanying.

Alice Cassel, '30, President of the Y. W., introduced an Ursinus alumnus, Mr. Herbert Howells as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Howells took up his discussion in an informal and unusual manner, using as his subject matter a picture, "Christ and the Wise Men." Each character of the portrait was shown to be a type of hazard commonly encountered by a young and enthusiastic Christian. The value of ardor, and at the same time the insidiousness of those who try to quench it were pointed out. Mr. Howells' discussion left a deep impression on his hearers.

At this time an announcement was made concerning the "Y" reception and smoker to be given for the football squad Friday night. An interesting program was promised to all of the student body who care to attend. The meeting then closed with the singing of another appropriate hymn.

Mr. Evan L. Deibler, '22, of Elizabethville, Pa., is connected with the insurance business, which work he has pursued since graduation.

PRESIDENT OMWAKE REVIEWS WORK OF EDUC. COMMISSION

The meeting of the Commission in charge of the Pennsylvania Study of Education which is being sponsored jointly by the Association of College Presidents and the State Department of Education, has been postponed until Monday, October 28. At this time President Omwake will leave for Harrisburg to attend. In response to a request from the Weekly he has given us the following statement regarding the Study:

"Our Commission which was established in 1927 soon found the work of a study such as we had in contemplation too vast an undertaking to be carried on except by some endowed foundation which could command the services of experts and carry on the work as a major operation. Consequently the task was outlined to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching with the result that that Institution undertook the Study. Dr. William S. Learned who had been associated with the Foundation as an educational expert and who had just completed an extensive study of European education was placed in charge. Later Dr. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University was associated with him. Now after two years the staff numbers several experts and many clerks and technicians.

"This study is different from any investigation ever undertaken before in that instead of being a horizontal survey over any given field, it is a vertical inquiry tracing the educational fortunes of a large number of young people onward and upward from a given point in their secondary school career. The Study began with some 27,000 eighteen year old pupils about to be graduated from secondary schools, both public and private, in 1928. These pupils were given in May of that year an examination on the basis of standardized and comparable tests, and the results were sent to the headquarters of the Foundation in New York.

"At this point the Study pursued two courses. Those who entered Pennsylvania colleges in the fall of 1928 were continued as the subjects of detailed study with reference to their fortunes as students. Those who did not go further with their education are being followed up in whatever occupations they have entered. It is expected by this two-fold study to find out with what success high school pupils are being guided into post-scholastic activities.

"Those that entered college in September 1928 are of course the objects of special interest. The Study concerns those who dropped out during the year as well as those who are going on with their studies. Those who left college will be followed whither-so-ever their course may lead. Their fortunes, whether good or bad, will throw light on the educational problem. Those that remain—the students composing the sophomore classes in Pennsylvania colleges at the present time will be interested in knowing just how their work yields information that is valuable in this Study.

"By means of the usual academic records and the scores of standardized tests their success in mastering subjects of study and acquiring a fund of general knowledge can be observed. The standardized tests, since they permit comparison of scores attained in various institutions, yield especially valuable criteria. The correlation between academic grades and test scores are also illuminating. The Pennsylvania Study, however, aims to take account of the student's extra curriculum life as well—activities in college and during the summer vacation. It takes note also of many facts relating to the student's life history.

"A record-folder for preserving in form easily interpreted, the cumulative record of each student is employed by the colleges participating. At the end of the four year course the record thus made will be far more complete and valuable than the records usually kept by colleges.

At the same time this study of college students is being carried on, a similar study is being made of high school pupils who were sixth graders last year. The success or failure of these students will be noted as they proceed through the secondary school period. Typical school districts throughout the state, notably the city of Pittsburgh, are cooperating in this part of the study.

"It will be seen that the study has a long road to travel. Volumes of data have to be carefully worked over as the educational careers of thousands of youth in our schools and colleges are observed and their achievements recorded, tabulated and inter-

preted. The interest and cooperation in the institutions is of such a nature that, although the study is less than two years under way, results of a high order are confidently expected."

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. exchanged their meeting rooms and leaders. The Y. W. assembled in Bomberger with John Sando presiding. A series of three hymns were led by Albert Thompson accompanied by a five-piece orchestra.

After reading the scripture and leading in prayer John Sando introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Spackman, the General Secretary of the Y. W. at Norristown. She spoke on the subject of Some Qualities of Leadership. To be a leader one must have humility, steadiness, lack of self-centeredness, love, and faith in people. An invitation was extended to all of the girls to visit the Y. W. building in Norristown. There is a large swimming pool open to the girls of Ursinus at any time. Arrangements are being made with Miss Errett to make a weekly trip to Norristown for the purpose of using the pool.

The Theatre

Norristown theatres are innovating a Big-Hit month in November and many of the latest and best productions are being shown. The Philadelphia theatres under the direction of the Stanley Corporation are just ending up their October Picture Harvest and good entertainment isn't lacking anywhere for Ursinus movie-lovers.

NORRISTOWN

Grand—October 28 29, 30—Edward Everett Horton in "The Hottentot," an all-talking, laughing sensation. October 31 and November 1 and 2—Lenore Ulric in her first talking picture "Frozen Justice."

Garrick—October 28, 29, 30—The Screen's First Talking Musical Comedy, "The Coccanuts," featuring the Four Marx Brothers, vaudeville laugh artists.

October 31 and November 1 and 2—Evelyn Brent and Jack Oakie in "Fast Company," a wise-cracking baseball comedy romance.

The features of the November Big Hit Month are: Al Jolson in "Say it With Songs", Janet Gaynor in "Christiana," "Gold Diggers of Broadway," Clara Bow in "Saturday Night Kid," and "The Cockeyed World."

PHILADELPHIA

Tower—October 28, 29, 30—Lee Tracy Mae Clary and Stephen Fetchit in "Big Time."

Fox Locust—Starting October 28—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Sunny Side Up."

Mastbaum—Starting October 28—Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie, William Austin and Helen Kane in "Sweetie"; also Verne Buck on the stage, the new Master of Ceremonies.

Stanton—Gloria Swanson in "The Trespasser."

Erlanger—Bebe Daniels and John Boles in "Rio Rita," a Radio Picture presentation.

Fox—Starting October 28—George Jessel in "Love, Live and Laugh" and Horace Heidt and his Californians on the stage.

Aldine—Continuing "The Four Feathers" with Fay Wray, Noah Beery and William Powell and Clive Brook.

Lieut. H. F. Gingrich, '16, of the United States Navy, stationed at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, will leave in the near future for China.

D. H. BARTMAN
Dry Goods and Groceries
Newspapers and Magazines
Arrow Collars

LINDBERGH
"We went straight ahead"
So Did WE

We feel that something great has been accomplished in completing two large Dormitory Buildings in 5 months time.

There is no contract too large for us or one too small and all our work gets personal attention.

Consult us before awarding your next contract.

Heavner-Guthridge Co., Inc.
Montgomery Trust Arcade Bldg.
NORRISTOWN, PA.

A. B. PARKER & BRO.
Optometrists
206 DeKalb Street
Norristown, Pa.

Kennedy Stationery Company
12 East Main Street
NORRISTOWN, PA.
Students Supplies

GOOD PRINTING

At the Sign of the Ivy Leaf
George H. Buchanan Company
420 Sansom Street, Philadelphia

MacDonald & Campbell



YOUNG MEN'S
Suits Overcoats Sports Clothes
Haberdashery Motoring Apparel
Raincoats Hats
In our EXCLUSIVELY YOUNG
MEN'S DEPARTMENT—3rd Floor
1334-1336 CHESTNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA

Have you chosen
your life work?

In the field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean
**HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL**
Longwood Ave. Boston, Mass.

**BE SURE TO PATRONIZE
"THE WEEKLY" ADVERTISERS**



brighten the corner where

YOU AREN'T

MIGHTY FEW parents are hard-boiled when they get to thinking about Sons who are away at College.

They may have found a lot of fault with you while you were around (and probably with good reason!), but just the same old Home Corner isn't half as bright as it used to be.

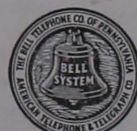
Absence has cast a sort of saintly glow about your august person!

We feel that your finer sensibilities will make you want to send some of that glow to the folks back home.

And we have provided a way for you to send some of it home, along with the more cheerful notes of your baritone voice.

It's only a matter of moments to home . . . by Telephone.

Just for fun . . . call Home tonight.



**PARKE'S
GOLD CAMEL
TEA BALLS**

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE
"Every Cup a Treat"

L. H. Parke Co.

COFFEES TEAS SPICES
CANNED FOODS
FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Run By Sterner Brings Victory

(Continued from page 1) getting the ball on their 48 yd. line. Young lost a yard at end and Dotterer failed to gain thru the line. Ursinus' punt was returned to the Muhlenberg 45 yd. line. The Mules made 3 yds. on 2 line plays and first down on a pass Pallodino to Battlin. Two more line plays failed and a pass was grounded, a short one, however, over center was good for another first down. Left guard and tackle yielded no gain and the ball went to Ursinus after two passes were incomplete. On the first play the ball rolled back over the goal but Sterner brought it out in time to avoid a safety and then punted to Muhlenberg's 25 yd. stripe. Muhlenberg lost 10 yds. in four plays and Ursinus punted, Carney being downed on the 50 yd. line. He failed to gain at left end and his pass was incomplete. A fumble on a reverse play was booted for a 30 yd. loss. Ursinus returned Muhlenberg's punt to their 45 yd. mark as the quarter ended.

Sterner hit center for 4 yds. and Dotterer lost 2. A pass was incomplete and Sterner punted to the 50 yd. line. Quirk and Majercik together made 7 yds. Five yds. were lost on a penalty and 1 was made on a reverse. Ursinus got the ball after a punt on their 30 yd. line. Young gained nothing at end. Ursinus punted to Carney who was downed in his tracks. A pass to Weber after line plunges failed was good for a first down. Quirk carrying the ball 3 times secured another. After an end run failed Quirk heaved a pass to Majercik on the 10 yd. line who went over for a touchdown. Gerber made it 7 by placement.

Ursinus received the kick-off bringing the ball back to their 35 yd. line. Dotterer and Sterner made 5 yds. around end. Sterner's pass was incomplete and his punt was returned to Muhlenberg's 35 yd. stripe. The Mules were penalized 15 yds. A fake was thrown for a loss as was an end run. Muhlenberg punted, Ursinus being downed on Muhlenberg's 26 yd. line. Hunter's pass was grounded. Young made 8 yds. thru tackle. Sterner failed to gain thru center but his pass to Miller made first down on the 9 yd. line. Soeder hit center for 3 and Young moved it a little further but the half was over before another attempt could be made.

Ursinus again kicked off, Muhlenberg putting the ball in play on the 30 yd. line with a reverse play that gained 17 yds. Line plays were stopped and a punt followed an incomplete pass. Ursinus took the ball on the 20 yd. line. Young hit center for no gain. Sterner lost 2 yds. Carney took Sterner's punt to the Ursinus 25 yd. line. Unable to gain thru the line Quirk passed one for 4 yds. Miller blocked a pass on the last down. Sterner punted after an end run failed. With the ball on the 50 yd. line, Muhlenberg tried a lateral pass and two line plunges but all failed. Ursinus took Carney's punt to the 25 yd. marker. No gain was made by Soeder at center. Young made 8 off tackle but was stopped at center. Sterner's punt was brought to the Muhlenberg 45 yd. line. After several unsuccessful plays, Quirk's pass to Weber went for a first down. Another was made by Quirk. Weber was stopped. Pallodino lost 7 yds. A reverse lost 15. Ursinus returned a punt to their own 35 yd. line. After one play Sterner punted. Ursinus was penalized 15 yds on the first play. 9 yds. were made around end as the quarter ended.

A first down through center followed. Majercik after a few line plays made another first down bringing the ball to the Ursinus 8 yd. line. Weber, Quirk, Pallodino were held for negligible gains and Quirk passed over the goal the ball going to Ursinus on the 20 yd. line. A 5 yd. penalty and a line buck by Young made it first down. Conover plowed thru right guard for 2 yds. An incomplete pass and a center play preceded Sterner's punt which was downed on the Muhlenberg 48 yd. line. Muhlenberg passed and Sterner jumped from his 48 yd. line and seizing the ball started off for the goal where by virtue of some pretty football he arrived. Not satisfied he added another point with a perfect placement.

The remainder of the game Muhlenberg resorted chiefly to passes but with little success. The fray closed with the ball in the possession of Ursinus in Muhlenberg's territory.

Line-up: Ursinus Muhlenberg Donaldson ... left end ... Giltner Strine ... left tackle ... Weiner Allen ... left guard ... Parillo Black ... center ... Rudy McBath ... right guard ... Minka Helffrich ... right tackle ... Sobel

Coble right end L. Smith Dotterer ... quarterback ... Pallodino Sterner ... left halfback ... Borelli Soeder ... right halfback ... Battlin Young fullback Gerber Ursinus 2 0 0 7-9 Muhlenberg 0 7 0 0-7 Substitutions—Ursinus—Hunter for Dotterer, Conover for Hunter, Miller for Donaldson, Herron for Strine. Muhlenberg—Quirk for Gerber, Carney for Pallodino, Majercik for Battlin, Gerner for Minka, Pallodino for Carney, Weber for Gerber, Alelyx for Parillo. Touchdowns—Sterner, Majercik. Point after touchdown—Sterner, Gerber. Safety—Pallodino. Referee—A. M. Burren. Umpire—A. H. Shalet. Head Linesman—H. R. Witter.

Boxing Features Y. M. C. A. Smoker

(Continued from page 1) school spirit to each other and to the team.

The boxing matches were all well-contested and were declared draws so as to satisfy everybody. Otherwise fights might have broken out amongst the prejudiced spectators. Henry Pyle '30 and Mortimer Swartz '32 offered some interesting boxing. Maynard Hunter '31 and Albert Thompson '31 interspersed some wholesome slugging with comedy in which they mocked the old style fighting of the 90's. The climax of the bout was unique in that both contestants and the umpire were knocked out. The bout between Victor Levin '33 and Ralph Sumpman '33 became so strenuous and exciting to the spectators that it had to be stopped at the end of the first round. The final bout between Claude Hallman '33 and Aram Parunak '33 was fast and furious and well-contested.

More comedy was provided by a mock bout in which the contestants, Elmer Morris '33 and Harry Keeney '33 were blindfolded and prodded by gloves tied to the ends of sticks. Much valuable effort was wasted on the thin air except when the performers happened to get together.

A comic in which the Freshmen rolled up their trousers to the knee and went thru various contortions to appropriate music was very revealing. A few addicts to garters were discovered and also a Freshman who indulges in long, heavy undergarments. The extreme modesty of the wearer prohibits publication of his name.

The smoker ended with hearty group singing which served to arouse the team to a fighting pitch. Credit is to be given to John Sando '31, president of the "Y", who presided and Blair Egge '31 who provided music at the piano. Charles Metcalf '30 is to be credited with the athletic part of the program and Egge for the entertainment and speeches. And Jesse Hafer '31 mustn't be overlooked for he kept the party going with his never-failing wise-cracks and imitations of Graham "Smack-at-me."

Hockey Team Wins Opener

(Continued from page 1) part of the game. The third goal was scored early in the second half by Esther Billett and then during the last five minutes of play it grew so dark that the ball became hardly distinguishable to the players so that blind hitting from Normal's backfield to our backfield resulted.

Line-up: Tower R. W. Caroll Billet R. I. Locante Connor C. Cheese Witman L. I. Macalar Lake L. W. Webster Drysdale R. H. Strakey Wismer C. H. Pugatsky Ohl L. H. Morgan Heinly R. F. Nemer Riley L. F. White Stenger G. Stever Goals—Billett 2, Connor 1. Substitutions—Normal—Barse for Caroll, Tyson for Cheese, Neiser for Macalar, Cromley for Webster, Bortel for Pugatsky; Ursinus—Petherbridge for Witman. Umpires—Miss Grant and Miss Gable. Timers—Inman, Lewis. Scorers—Shellenberger, Spielman. Time—Twenty minute halves.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Glassboro Normal Nov. 2 Home Swarthmore ... Nov. 8 Home Cedar Crest ... Nov. 16 Home Beaver Nov. 21 Away Drexel Nov. 26 Away Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the game with Drexel scheduled for October 22 has been postponed until November 26.

LINWOOD YOST

Boats, Canoes and Refreshments COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

COLLEGE QUIPS

The Weekly Quipper suggests that Kerper spend next summer as life guard at the Perkiomen. During the past week he professed anxiety over dead bodies being found in the river. Such anxiety should be satisfied. Brodbeck hall must be a den of pyromaniacs who fear no justice, however severe. Even during a trial to incriminate one set of criminals another, proceeded to smoke Pansy out, thereby showing utter contempt of the Brodbeck judicial body. Friday was a day of loud cheering and celebration for certain Juniors. Mont had come through and an enthusiastic delegation marched to the railroad station in appreciation of faithfulness.

Some real aesthetic, or were they synthetic, dancers were brought to the public eye at the smoker Friday night. Had Gilda Gray been there she would instantly have proclaimed Metcalf as the coming "shimmy" artist. Too bad, Gilda, your laurels are slipping. It is said that Teets is going out for track so that he can use his track trousers in case his weekly wash is delayed. Remarkable foresight, Frosh. If the education department keeps on collecting private and intimate experiences by means of their psychological tests, the College will be able to publish a "True Confessions" magazine.

Hafer is being sued by the Literary Club for libel and slander. He was overheard saying: Poems are made by fools for me But only God can make a tree.

St. Peter's Union (Lutheran and Reformed) Church, Hilltown, appropriately observed its 125th anniversary on Sunday, October 20. Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, Vice President of Ursinus College, delivered the sermon at the morning service. Rev. John E. Wildasin, Th. M., '20, is the Reformed pastor.

Elizabeth Howell, '29 is taking up personnel work at Lord and Taylor Department Store, in New York city.

Central Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in the United States DAYTON, OHIO Comprehensive Courses. A Strong Teaching Force. Aims at Genuine Scholarship, Spiritual Life, Thorough Training. Location Ideal, Equipment Modern, Expenses Minimum. For Catalogue Address Henry J. Christman, D. D., President

THE MODEL LAUNDRY Loux and Brooks Main and Bardadoes Streets NORRISTOWN, PA. Phone 881W

Dinners and Banquets SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE At the "Beauty Spot" SCHWENKSVILLE, PENNA.

I. F. HATFIELD Watch and Clock Repairing 8 Glenwood Avenue Collegeville, Pa. FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

BERKENSTOCK—223 Stine Hall Shoes Repaired Reasonably NEW SHOES—Nunn-Bush & Others \$4.50 — \$10.00

Have Your Pictures Taken at the Official Photographer —Special Rates— ZAMSKY STUDIO, INC., 902 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. Telephone—Pennypacker 8070

OYSTERS in all Styles Very Hungry? All kinds of roasts, steaks, and chops. Just Hungry? Wide choice of tasty dishes. Not so Hungry? Sandwiches, cakes and home made pies.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL Collegeville Phone 8-R-2 Opposite R. R. Station Open Day and Night

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

of the Reformed Church in the United States LANCASTER, PA. Five Professors, four Instructors, an annual Lecturer and Librarian. In addition to the required work in five Departments, courses are offered in Religious Education, Social Christianity, Rural Church Problems, History and Theory of Missions, History and Comparative Study of Religious and Church Music. Required and elective courses leading to degree of B. D. Rooms and board in new dormitory and refectory at moderate rates. For further information, address President George W. Richards

Ursinus Teachers Wanted For Schools and Colleges every day of the year NATIONAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc. D. H. Cook, Gen. Mgr., Philadelphia, Pa. Emily A. Lane, Mgr., Pittsburgh, Penna. Serves Pennsylvania Other Offices—Syracuse, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O.; Northampton, Mass.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Haven, Conn.

URSINUS COLLEGE SUPPLY STORE The Store on the campus which is ready to serve you Maxwell E. Kuebler, Manager

STONEBACK & NASE QUAKERTOWN PENNA. General Contractors Builders AND Millwork

Why Not Save Money on your HATS AND FURNISHINGS? MAXWELL GOULD Men's Wear to Snappy Dressers 75 E. Main Street NORRISTOWN, PA.

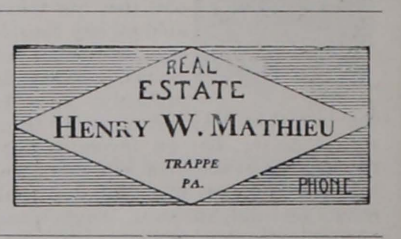
PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Incorporated May 13, 1871 Insures Against Fire and Storm Insurance in Force \$30,000,000.00 Losses paid to date over \$1,100,000.00

NO JOB TOO BIG NO JOB TOO SMALL J. FRANK BOYER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. NORRISTOWN GEORGE S. DAUGHERTY CO. Inc. New York Pittsburgh Chicago

QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN NUMBER TEN TINS For Schools and Colleges

W. H. GRISTOCK'S SONS COAL, LUMBER AND FEED COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

"The Independent" PRINT SHOP Is fully equipped to do attractive COLLEGE PRINTING — Programs, Letterheads, Cards, Pamphlets, Tickets, Etc. COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA.



COMPLIMENTS FRANK R. WATSON Edkins & Thompson

MITCHELL and NESS School and College Athletic Supplies Outfitters of Ursinus Teams 1223 Arch Street PHILADELPHIA, PA. R. D. Evans Manager Athletic Dept.

F. C. POLEY Fresh and Smoked Meats LIMERICK, PA. Patrons served in Trappe, Collegeville, and vicinity every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Patronage always appreciated.

The Aristocrat ICE CREAM PAR EXCELLENCE Sold in Convenient Cartons and Delightful Fancy Forms by all Crane, Colonial and Burdan Dealers Phila. Dairy Products Co., Inc. Pottstown—816

PRINTERS Stationers Blank Book Makers GEORGE S. DAUGHERTY CO. Inc. Hamilton at Ninth Street ALLENTOWN, PA.

Yeagle & Poley Quality Meats Groceries, Fruits, and Vegetables Collegeville, Pa.