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The Ursinus Weekly, November 11, 1929

Calvin D. Yost
Ursinus College

Evelyn Matthews Cook
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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Successful Weekend Centers About Activities of Annual Fathers' Day

Senior Class Again Presents Father's Day Banquet is Well Attended by a Large Group of Students and Parents

FITZKEE '28 ACTS AS COACH HEINLY AND HERSHEY SPEAK

"New Brooms," the play presented by the Senior Class on Saturday evening in the Field Cage was a sweeping finale of the Father's Day program. The purport of the play was most fitting since the Father and Son idea was predominant and held a special appeal for the audience as a whole.

Although "New Brooms" was a comedy there was an underlying current of seriousness throughout the entire production. Thomas Bates Sr. (Bill McGarvey) was the owner of a broom factory and incidentally the father of two modern (thus apparently headstrong and wilful) children, Ethel (Ann Murray) and Tom Jr. (Frank Rohrbaugh). Tom and Ethel aren't their father's idea of "ideal offspring" for Ethel thinks of nothing but new frocks and Wallie Nowell (Sherwood Peters), a poor but honest admirer, and Tom spends his time in chasing golf and tennis balls and making love to Florence Wheeler (Beatrice Klein) instead of preparing himself to take over his father's business. Tom Sr. attempts to reprimand his son who calmly tells his father that he is a crank, and that he could run his factory far better by always being agreeable and obliging. Father Bates, proving his sportsmanship, agrees to hand over his business to his son for one year on the condition that no matter what circumstances might arise, he must meet them with a smile.

Needless to say like a great many theories, Tom Jr.'s proved decidedly unsatisfactory in practice. However the failure of the son's business endeavor resulted in the forming of a father and son partnership.

Frank Rohrbaugh is to be commended for the living interpretation of the difficult part of the son. He dramatized very well the transition from the optimistic boy with theoretical plans for success to the disillusioned worker and then to the under-

(Continued on page 4)

After the inner man had been satisfied, President Omwake acting as toastmaster spoke a few words, welcoming the Fathers to Ursinus and emphasizing the fact that the college needs the co-operation of the home and each parent. He also spoke of the aims of the College—to keep the student physically fit and to keep him mentally strong. Dr. Omwake, then introduced Dr. James M. S. Isenberg, vice-president of the College, who stressed the fact that a college education is important—that an Ursinus graduate is one of the leaders of the world and told how much he appreciated the interest of the fathers which is gradually culminating in a new women's dormitory building. Dr. Omwake next introduced Dr.

(Continued on page 4)

HOCKEY TEAM TIES BEAVER AND LOSES TO SWARTHMORE

Ursinus Team Has a Swift Attack and is Strong on Line Defense

CAPTAIN LAKE STARS IN RUNS

The much looked-for and postponed hockey game with the Beaver girls was played Tuesday, November 5th, on the home field. From the initial bully, the play was well divided and the final score 2-2 demonstrated the fact.

After the first few minutes of the game, Beaver brought the ball into the Ursinus territory for a goal. This spurred the Collegeville coeds to play harder so that by quick passes the ball was brought far into Beaver's territory and Anne Connor caged a goal. Following this, Ursinus continually threatened the opponents' goal but failed to score. Toward the end of the first period Captain "Evie" Lake made a brilliant run down the field to score the second tally thus giving Ursinus a 2-1 lead.

In the second half, the ball was passed back and forth but neither team had the speed and punch to score until the Beaver right wing with but a few minutes to play, passed up the Ursinus defense and scored a goal. The game then ended almost immediately. The Ursinus girls did not exhibit the fine hockey which they did in the game with Glassboro Normal. Although everyone fought hard, they seemed to lack the dash to break the tie.

Swarthmore 7-Ursinus 3

The girls' hockey team again met their Waterloo at the hands of the Swarthmore eleven on the home field, Friday, November 8. In spite of the 7-3 defeat the game was more exciting than it would appear.

The Little Quakers started off with a goal during the first minute of play

(Continued on page 4)

URSINUS RUNNERS LOSE DUAL MEET WITH UNION

Ursinus Cross Country lost to the team of Union College in a dual meet held at Schenectady, New York, last Saturday. The score was Union 15, Ursinus 40. Some of the Ursinus men ran despite foot bruises and other injuries. It is generally recognized that Union College has an exceptionally strong team. Last week they defeated Dickinson 20-35. Dickinson was the winner of the Eastern Conference cup formerly held by Ursinus.

Alumni "Let Us Forget"

Eleven years ago the World War closed. In it some of our number made "the supreme sacrifice." They now "sleep the sleep of the just." On our campus their monument in the form of our Memorial Library will stand through the ages to tell the story of their heroism devotion and death.

They gave their "all" which was life itself and life was as sweet to them as to us.

What have you given? Have you paid what you pledged? We still need every cent pledged and more. Who will help to clean up his pledge or make a new one so that this may be a debt free memorial?

THEY GAVE LIFE. YOU CAN GIVE MONEY.
The Library Committee.

FIRST MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 12

The Philadelphia String Ensemble Will Give a Program Directed by Harry Alienikoff

MILDRED FAAS, GUEST SOLOIST

The first program of the Entertainment Course, which will be given on Tuesday, November 12, at 8.15 p. m. in Bomberger Hall, is excellently planned and will be well worth attention. The artists will be the Philadelphia String Ensemble, composed of twelve members of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Harry Alienikoff, assisted by Miss Mildred Faas, soprano, and Mr. William Silvano Thunder, accompanist.

The Ensemble will play Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," also numbers of Grieg, Grainger and Bossi. Miss Faas' solos include "Micalla" aria from Carmen and several songs from modern composers. The concert will end with a soprano solo assisted by the String Ensemble and the organ, and will be an arrangement of a well known composition of Handel.

COLLEGE'S POSITION ON HEALTH SERVICE DEFINED

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors at its regular session on November 8 defined the position of the College with reference to free medical service in the following resolution:

"Inasmuch as the College provides a Health Service including a regularly appointed physician and a resident nurse, which service is open alike to all students of the Institution, the College will not undertake to pay bills contracted by students with physicians not in the service of the College."

When a student needs surgical or medical attention or the advice of a physician, he should telephone the Resident Nurse who will communicate at once with the College physician, or the patient may telephone directly to the latter. If the case requires more immediate attention than the College Physician can give, he will send a competent physician to take his place. Outside medical service employed in this way will be at the expense of the Health Department. All students may have free medical service in this way. There is nothing in the Board's action intended to deter a student from patronizing an outside physician if he prefers to do so and assumes the financial responsibility involved.

THOMPSON AND KUEBLER TO PUBLISH 1931 RUBY

Albert S. Thompson '31, was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Ruby and Maxwell E. Kuebler '31 selected Business Manager at a meeting of the Junior class in Bomberger, on Tuesday. The remainder of the staff for the year book will be appointed this week.

The class meeting was called for the purpose of the election. The executives will take charge of the publication of the book next year. A report of the auditing committee by Lloyd Myers '31 was heard at the meeting and completed the session.

Grizzly Team Defeats Susquehanna By 6-0 in Safe Game on Home Grid

Ursinus Men Play a Consistent Game, Keeping Opponents Well Under Control. Captain Helfrich, Soeder, Conover and Dotterer Give Valuable Support

STERNER RUNS 70 YDS. FOR LONE TOUCHDOWN IN 2ND QUARTER

Returning home after five consecutive games on foreign soil the Ursinus gridders stepped out on Patterson field Saturday afternoon and in a slow game before a colorful crowd downed the Susquehanna eleven 6 to 0. Sterner who because of injuries was kept out of the fray until a few minutes previous to the closing of the first half grabbed a punt at this time and made a beautiful 70-yd. run for a touchdown aided by good interference. This is the second game this season that Sterner has won in a similar manner.

The Susquehanna bunch showing more strength than was expected held the Grizzlies to this single score but were unable to shove across a marker themselves.

Much colder weather was on hand than in any previous encounter which together with a strong wind may have been responsible for some of the fumbles which occurred.

Ursinus took the offensive at the start of the game and had the ball in Susquehanna territory during the first period. Ursinus' opponents had the edge in the second quarter outside of Sterner's run. Throughout the remainder of the game Ursinus had full control of things. Neither team threatened seriously at any time during the game, the ball as a rule being kept near midfield. However Ursinus on defense several times had Susquehanna fighting with their back to the wall. Ursinus made the most first downs.

FRESHMEN GRID TEAM DEFEATS BECKLEY 6-0

Yearlings Present Strong Line Defense to Opponents and Improve Passing Attack

TOUCHDOWN MADE BY PAUL

The dopesters were sadly fooled on Friday when the Ursinus Frosh grid team traveled to Harrisburg and defeated Beckley College in a hard fought game 6 to 0. An Ursinus touchdown was secured by Paul, left end, who snatched a long pass from Lodge in the final period and ran for the tally.

Due to comparative scores the Frosh were picked to lose but they went out and scrapped their way to a victory.

As a whole, teamwork rather than individual performance was responsible for the outcome of the contest. Passing was the main ground gaining attack used by the Cubs, few first downs being made thru the line.

The game was started in a more or less novel way when the ball to be used was dropped out of an airplane. The two teams battled evenly during

(Continued on page 4)

PITTSBURG ALUMNI MEET TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Friday evening, November 9th, a group of Ursinus graduates and friends residing in the Pittsburgh area met at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkensburg, at 6.30 at the dinner table. Rev. A. M. Billman, McKeesport, acted as the convener and presiding official. There were nineteen present including Dr. Isenberg, who represented the College and spoke on "Achievements and Prospects." The group resolved to organize into the Pittsburgh Alumni Association and will by mail ballot choose the officers to head the new organization.

The graduates and former students present were Rev. Dr. H. H. Long '94, Rev. A. N. Stubblebine '96, Otho Steward, Rev. A. M. Billman '12, Ruth Von Steuben '27, Meade Cauffiel, ex-'24, John Willauer '20, Alvin Sieber '25, Rev. H. A. Welker '93.

There are nearly forty persons who are eligible for membership. It is hoped next year to have a still larger representation present. Every alumnus or former student residing in this area who has changed his address recently is asked to send his new address to the College office.

Elmer C. Herber, '26, A. M., is now Associate Professor of Zoology at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Daniel Ludwig, '24, Ph. D., is now Professor of Physiology in New York University.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI!

All of Section C will again be reserved for students as was done last week. The first 12 rows of the right half of Section B will be reserved for Alumni holders of season tickets.

GRIZZLY TEAM DEFEATS SUSQUEHANNA

By 6-0 in Safe Game on Home Grid

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CALENDAR

Monday Nov. 11
Dramatic Club Meeting, 6.30 p. m.
Women's Debating Club at Shreiner 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 12
Entertainment Course Program, Philadelphia String Ensemble, in Bomberger, 8.00 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Men's Debating Club, 4.00 p. m.
Joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Bomberger, 6.45 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 14
Tea for Freshman Girls, 4 p. m.
Literary Club Meeting, 7.45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 15
Dramatic Club Program, Gym Theatre, 8.00 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 16—Old Timers' Day
Football vs. Swarthmore at home.
Hockey vs. Cedar Crest, 10.30 a. m., at home.
Student Council Dance, 8.00 p. m.

OLD TIMERS' ATTENTION!

Dear Fellow Alumni:—
Last year the membership in the Alumni Athletic Club was 253 at the close of the season and since then 10 more were added to the roll. At this writing we have only 183 paid up members for this season. Saturday is Old Timers' Day and the treasurer would like to hear from 100 alumni on or before that date. Will you please send in that \$5.00 and be with us on Saturday?

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE EVELYN M. COOK

Editorial Comment

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR FRESHMEN

Having gained much useful knowledge and interesting data from the Carnegie Foundation tests given to last year's Freshman class, the College has initiated this fall its own survey of student activities. The purpose of the study is to become thoroughly acquainted with the curricular and extracurricular program of different types of individuals so that from the knowledge obtained an effort can be made to remedy faulty preparation and a more definite basis be provided for the changes which will be necessitated for future methods of education.

While the immediate results are of value providing tangible facts to guide the faculty advisor in his work with the individual, the future results of this work will be of more far-reaching benefit. It is hoped that it will define the relation of High School and Preparatory School foundation to consequent accomplishments in college. With such knowledge some of the useless courses taken to acquire points for graduation requirements can be eliminated from the college preparatory courses and studies that will be of value substituted. Not only will superfluous studies be discovered but the results will show which courses being absent in the secondary school cause the weak response to certain college requirements.

Since the beginning of this study has given such conclusive results it would be proportionally of increasing value were it to be carried through the four years and after graduation from college. The result of this would be an unequalled opportunity for the establishment of a Personnel Bureau.

The value of the study which the College is inaugurating entirely depends upon the assistance which the Freshman class gives to the Faculty, therefore we ask that the Freshmen will help to make the work of complete value by going to their advisors of their own free will, not waiting to be sent for. The members of the faculty have in nearly every case been given only those people whom they have in their classes in order to make it as easy as possible to establish contact with the students. Take your problems to your advisors and you will receive understanding assistance from those who have a fuller knowledge and experience to draw upon.

LET US HAVE PEACE

November 11 is Armistice Day, the eleventh anniversary of the end of the worst slaughter man has known. In the minds of all it is commonly agreed that war is economically and socially a menace to progress and civilization. The Kellogg Peace Pact was signed by men who hope to outlaw war by striving toward mutual understanding of each other's problems. War is the group expression of the fight instinct. This was once the only means by which differences could be settled but social custom has gradually frowned upon such action and men have come to realize the greater value to each party concerned of using mind rather than muscle to settle disputes.

It is the educated class of the country or group who determine how the policy of their fellows shall be expressed. Thus in that direction must energy be turned to form in the new generation the habit and idea of peace. To bring this about numerous movements are afoot to further the spread of international relations. Thus if a group can be made likeminded in this respect its influence naturally will spread according to the usual trend of mob psychology. But to have a likeminded group working for peace it is essential to have individuals who are broadminded enough to see and understand differences in other groups and individuals.

Charity is not the only thing which begins at home. No one can acquire an international mind unless he is at home in his own community. No place could offer a better opportunity for training oneself to meet situations than can the college. It is a case of international relations existing on a small scale and just as each nation believes its own wants to be the only logical ones, so too each individual expects his own ideas to be taken seriously but will not admit the fact that everyone else demands the same consideration. Why not declare an Armistice with ourselves and reason things out for a change?

E. M. C., '30.

URSINUS TEAM TAKES OUT STRONG RUTGERS PLAYER

The following interesting note on the Ursinus-Rutgers game was clipped from the Chicago Herald and Examiner by Mr. Franklin I. Sheeder, now in that city. This item speaks well for the power of the Ursinus line.

Crowl, Rutgers Iron Man,

Out First Time in Six Years

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 2.—Another endurance record went by the boards here when R. Bernard Crowl, Rutgers center and captain, was substituted for by Harry Karakas, New York City sophomore, late in the second period of to-day's game with Ursinus.

This is the first time that Crowl, "the iron man of eastern football," has been taken out of a game since he started his career with the Ridgefield Park, N. J., high school team as a

junior six years ago. Crowl had played in thirty eight full games prior to today's contest. Rutgers won, 19-13.

SOCIAL LIFE COMMITTEE

Members of the new Social Life Committee have been selected during the past week and will meet at an early date to plan for the enrichment and regulation of social life of the College. The members representing the Men's Student Council are Horace Werner '30 and Scott Covert '32; the Women's Student Council: Katharine Sanderson '30 and Gladys Barnes '30; Board of Control: Wm. McGarvey '30 and Eleanor Usinger '31; representing the faculty: Dr. Barnard, Dr. White, Prof. Brownback and Dr. George L. Omwake, ex-officio. The committee was formed at the suggestion of the faculty who believe that such an organization would have a desirable effect upon student life.

ROBERT M. YERKES '97 TO ESTABLISH LABORATORY

Professor of Psychology at Yale to Study Behavior of Apes in Florida Laboratory

Through a gift of half a million dollars by the Rockefeller Foundation, Yale has acquired a site of nearly 200 acres near Orange Park, Florida, where it will establish a laboratory station for the breeding and study of anthropoid apes. The Foundation's gift covers the establishment and maintenance of the laboratory for the next ten years.

Robert M. Yerkes, '97, Professor of Psychobiology at Yale, who has been working here for five years with apes in a study of comparative psychobiology, and who is in large part responsible for the plans of the Florida laboratory will be the general supervisor of the new station. He is the author with Mrs. Yerkes, of *The Great Apes*, recently published by the Yale University Press, which is one of the most important of the several studies that have grown out of the recent experiments of this division of the Department of Psychology. This work has for the most part been carried on at the Department's "animal house" on Prospect Street, in the back yard of which a number of chimpanzees, basking in the sun, have long whetted the curiosity of passers-by.

Associated with Professor Yerkes in the supervision of the Florida station is an advisory board of distinguished scientists from Princeton, the American Museum of Natural History, the Carnegie Institution and elsewhere. The station will be conducted in a co-operative manner, and will be of use to all scientific agencies working in that field. The Yale staff will probably consist of a director, a research associate, and a few research students. Senior members of this division of the Psychology Department will alternate between the Florida station and New Haven, spending a few months in each place. New Haven will remain the academic center of the work. It is hoped that increased laboratory facilities may be obtained near the new Institute of Human Relations, of which the work of the psychobiological division forms an integral part. The Florida station will chiefly be of value in supplementing the investigations in New Haven, and in serving as a breeding ground for apes to be studied in New Haven after their early development has been carefully recorded and studied under controlled conditions. The need of data on the pre-experimental behavior of the subjects, and of greater opportunity for experiments in tropical climates, has long been felt.

A further extension of this work will result in the establishment of observational field camps in Africa and Malaysia. In these outposts the primates may be studied in their native habitat. Dr. H. C. Bingham of the Yale staff has already commenced such work; he is at present observing the mountain gorilla in the Belgian Congo. Another member of the staff is soon to set out for the Pasteur laboratory at Kindia, French Equatorial Africa, the facilities of which have been put at the disposal of Yale.

The functions of these three branches will supplement each other. As an angle of the physical, mental and social study of mankind, which the Institute of Human Relations has as its aim, the study of the anthropoids is of great importance. While the field camps will collect material concerning the natural history of these animals—gorillas, chimpanzees, orang-outans and gibbons—and the Florida station will conduct the preliminary experiments and observations, the academic center at Yale will assemble all these data and study them in the light of their bearing upon problems of human conduct.

ALUMNI NOTES

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. D. U. Wolff, pastor of the Boehm's Reformed Church at Blue Bell, for many years, were held from his home in Myerstown, Pa., Friday, November 1. Dr. Wolff was seventy-three. He was graduated from Ursinus College in 1876 and from Yale Divinity School in 1879.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, '87, of Frederick, Md., was appointed as Frederick county's representative on the Almshouse Commission for Maryland, by Governor Albert C. Ritchie. The duty of the Commission is to investigate the present system of county almshouses and the needs of dependent aged and infirm residents and report to the General Assembly of 1931 as to the advisability of establishing a home and infirmary for the dependent aged and infirm.

The Theatre

NORRISTOWN

Grand—"In the Headlines," murder mystery starring Grant Withers.
 Westmar—"The Sophomore," starring Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil.

PHILADELPHIA

Aldine—"Disraeli," with George Arliss, Joan Bennett, David Torrence, and Florence Arliss. This is a picture well worth seeing. It is one of the best of the year and nobody can afford to miss it.

Mastbaum—George Bancroft in "The Mighty" with Esther Ralston and O. P. Heggie.

Stanley—Harold Lloyd in his latest "side splitting" comedy, "Welcome Danger."

Boyd—For light and amusing entertainment Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew" is recommended.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Max claims that nothing exists which he has not experienced. A man like that is just wasting time in going to college.

In Philosophy class we were told Dotterer suggested that there might be a silver teapot whirling around the moon for all we can tell. Dr. Tower, was quoting a philosopher but the majority thought he was quoting Spiegel.

Coed—I hear they are going to heat the grandstand for Student Council dances. Weak Sister—I don't think they need to.

The sports department of the Muhlenberg paper must have been feeding on cool frankfurters during the game. Nothing else could possibly have made him feel sufficiently bad enough to inspire the write up he gave us. Perhaps he was just a little boy and hadn't learned yet not to cry when he lost his ball.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Ursinus 6, Dickinson 6.
 October 5—Ursinus 0, Haverford 0.
 Oct. 12—Delaware 0, Ursinus 0.
 Oct. 19—Ursinus 0, F. & M., 18.
 Oct. 26—Ursinus 9, Muhlenberg 7.
 Nov. 2—Ursinus 13, Rutgers 19.
 Nov. 9—Ursinus 6, Susquehanna 0.
 Nov. 16—Swarthmore at Collegeville
 Nov. 28—Albright at Reading.

Esther Hedrick, ex-'28, graduated from Sargeant's School of Physical Training, attended the hockey game on Tuesday. She is teacher of physical training at Beaver and also coach of their hockey team.

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LAST week I took a day off and attended the Educational Congress in Harrisburg. This is an educational gathering of county and district superintendents, supervising principals, heads of state teachers' colleges, professors of education, and others identified with the vast system of education in our state. These congresses were started a decade ago by Thomas E. Finnegan, then State Superintendent, and have been kept up ever since. It is held under the auspices of the State Department of Education. Dr. John A. H. Keith, present head of the Department presided and delivered the opening address. The sessions were held in the hall of the House of Representatives in the Capitol building. There were about five hundred schoolmen in attendance.

The personnel of the Congress was impressive. My contacts with the educational leaders in Pennsylvania began about twenty-five years ago. For a decade or so in the early nineteen hundreds, I attended practically all meetings which brought school people together. Then for a period of years, duties at home prevented the free intercourse I had enjoyed earlier. Of late I have made it my business to touch elbows more freely again with the fellows of my profession. Among school superintendents, I note quite a change. Only a few of the familiar figures of the first decade of the century remain. They are the men who have forged ahead on their own native resources and kept abreast of the profession, notwithstanding the limited professional preparation characteristic of the generation preceding the present, with which it was their lot to begin their career. They are honored and respected by their younger confreres.

But this younger group are of a different type professionally. They are practically all college graduates with more or less extended professional training marked by Masters' and Doctors' degrees from the universities. The topics they discuss are strictly professional and the discussions are largely in the technical language of educational science.

I met many Ursinus men in the Congress. At the last session I attended an Ursinus graduate was serving as secretary, two Ursinus graduates had made excellent speeches from the floor and a third had just begun his remarks as I left for my train. As I slipped out my heart was full of honest pride in our boys and in the College for the service she is rendering education in Pennsylvania.

SPIRITED PEP MEETING ON THURSDAY EVENING

Thursday evening the pep meeting in Bomberger showed plenty of pep and pennants.

Chas. Metcalf '30, a former player on the team, spoke a few words to the students. He asked for a better turn-out at the pep meetings. Stanley Omwake '31 was next and remarked that things had come to a pretty pass when more students showed up for chapel than for pep meeting. He told the students to yell their heads off on Saturday.

After the assembly had sung "Fight! Ursinus," Rev. Lentz was introduced. During his talk he suggested that the students stay after the game long enough to sing the Campus Song, whether Ursinus wins or loses. Later this suggestion was changed into a request by Head Cheer Leader Rohrbaugh '30. Then came Captain Helffrich '30, who asked for bigger turn-outs to the band practice periods. He stated that the band is one of the most important elements of a successful pep meeting.

After some snappy cheers the meeting proper closed with the Campus Song.

Those who wished stayed for a get-together sing with Blair Egge '31 at the piano.

The engagement of Vivian L. Waltman '28 and Rev. Walter S. R. Powell, '25, was recently announced at a luncheon at the Hotel Carlton in Tuckerton, New Jersey.

Howard T. M. Houser, ex-'31, has been promoted to the Philadelphia District Advertising Managership for the Pillsbury Flour Mills Co., and will assume his new duties on the first of the year.

IMPRESSIVE CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

The annual candle-light service conducted by the Y. W. C. A. was held in Bomberger chapel, Wednesday evening, November 6, before a large number of Sophomores and upper classmen. This ceremony is for the purpose of receiving Freshmen and other new women students into the Y. W. C. A.

While the organist, Helen Greene '31, played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," eight candle-bearers marched in slowly and stood by the pillars, on the aisles. The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entered and took their places on the platform in a semi-circle around the large candle. Marguerite Reimert '31, the chairman of the evening, then read portions of Scripture and led in prayer. Following the hymn "America, the Beautiful," Bertha M. Laros '33 gave the Freshmen Pledge. Miss Reimert then gave her charge of the Cabinet. She concluded thus: "As you receive this light (symbolical of the Great Light) I charge you to pass it on to your neighbors undimmed." The Freshmen then received the flame for their candles while Miss Green provided the proper setting with "Evensong" by Johnston. The singing of "Follow the Gleam" concluded the service.

One of the prettiest parts of the evening was the recessional. Two by two, the Cabinet went out the main aisle and along the side followed by the Freshmen. There was a trail of flickering lights carried by girls in white who finally disappeared behind the rostrum as though the light had gone forth into the world. Gounod's "Marche Romaine" was the music for the recessional and was well-played by Helen Greene '31.

The ceremony was short but very impressive. Each year as it is held, the significance is not lost by repetition but is rather increased.

"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?" DISCUSSED BY Y. M. C. A.

An unusual and appealing treat was presented to the "Y" members at its weekly meeting held on Wednesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. room.

John Frick, president of the class of '33 presided over the group and after the opening exercises introduced as the topic for the evening's discussion "Who is a Christian?" which caused an immediate response in the difference of opinions and showed that many had been giving serious thought to the question.

Chairman Frick then decided to ease the turmoil by asking a few questions the substance of which were: Is Christianity a belief? and, Do you think there should be a fixed rule for one's conduct in matters of religion? Dr. Daniel A. Poling, President of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, was quoted as saying at the "Y" conference in Reading, "That a Christian is a Christ man and one who sees God in the face of Christ," one who lives a moral life within the bounds of the law. This immediately aroused a controversy on the question "Should one attend church to seek his religion?" In answer to this Herbert Spencer was quoted as declaring that "Internal Life is a part of Christianity and this life is a perfect internal environment which climaxes a mutual understanding and relationship between one another," and where can one obtain this relationship but in church?

A conclusion to these controversies and discussions could not be reached and it was decided to have Dean Kline speak at the joint Y. M.-Y. W. meeting on Wednesday next on the subject "Christian Life and How to be a Christian."

President John Sando '31 reminded the members of the vesper service to be held at 4.45 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and gave an invitation to everyone to attend. The meeting then adjourned with the singing of hymns under the direction of Albert Thompson '31.

ENGLISH CLUB PLANS ITS ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR

The English Club made plans for the year's activities at a meeting held in Maples on Monday evening, November 5. The president, Dorothy Beck '30, introduced the new members and then presented Dr. Homer Smith, advisor to the club. Dr. Smith gave a most interesting and vivid address on "Missionaries." He also outlined part of the program for the following meeting.

A committee consisting of Elizabeth Yeates '30, and Isabel Rickley '30, was appointed to plan for the meetings of the year.

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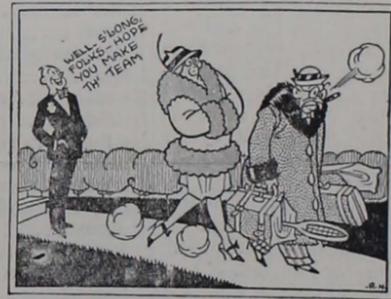


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VARSIITY TRIMS SUSQUEHANNA
(Continued from page 1)

fumbled and recovered losing 10 yds. and punted out of bounds on their own 42 yd. mark. Super hit guard for 2 yds. Conover made 1 at right end. A pass was incomplete and Ursinus punted to Susquehanna's 10 yd. line. Garman took the ball through guard for 2 yards and Wagner made first down around end. Malasky failed twice at end and Wagner's punt was returned to the Susquehanna 45 yd. mark. Ursinus made 6 yds. on two center plunges. Hunter's pass was grounded and Dotterer punted out of bounds on Susquehanna's 18 yd line. Wormley made a yd. at left end. Hunter returned Wagner's punt to his 45 yd. stripe. Super made 4 on a reverse play but failed at center. Hunter passed to Coble for a first down. Dotterer skirted end for 1 yd. Super got 3 through right tackle. A pass Hunter to Coble was grounded and Ursinus punted out of bounds on the Susquehanna 17 yd line. Susquehanna made 2 yds on two plays before the quarter ended.

Wormley started the second period with a first down around end. Two tackle plays gained 3 yards and a pass Wormley to Malasky went for another first down. An off tackle play was stopped but Moser made 5 through center. Hunter then snatched a pass after it was touched by a couple of players and was downed on his 22-yd. line. Left end and center yielded no gain and Dotterer's punt was brought back to the Ursinus 30-yd line. Moser was stopped at tackle but made 2 thru center. Wormley made 4 at guard and first down through center. Wagner gained 3 yds. around end. Helffrich recovered a fumble in a reverse play. After 4 yds. were made at center Ursinus lost the ball on a fumble on their 22-yd. line. After two line plays failed to gain Susquehanna passed, Hunter again intercepted it similarly to the last. Ursinus with the ball on their own 10 yd. mark made a yd. at center, fumbled and recovered, and punted out of bounds on the 50 yd. line. Wormley gained 3 yds. in two tries at the line and lost a like number at end. Susquehanna punted and Sterner who had just entered the game a few plays before gathered the ball into his arms on the 30-yd. line and started out. Pretty interference gave him a good start and he side stepped the remaining obstacles and was clear for a touchdown. Susquehanna received but the half was over immediately following.

At the opening of the second half Ursinus received the kick-off taking it to the 30-yd line. No gain was made at center and 5 yds were lost on an end run and Ursinus punted out of bounds on the Susquehanna 45-yd. line. An out of bounds play gained nothing as did an end run and line plunge. Wagner's punt was run back to the Ursinus 35-yd. stripe. An end run lost 8 yds. and an off tackle play failed to gain materially and Dotterer punted. The ball was put in play on the Susquehanna 30 yd. line. After two line plunges came to naught Susquehanna's punt was blocked and Ursinus recovered on the 40. On a reverse Soeder went for first down. Conover made 1 at center and Soeder 4 more through tackle. Dotterer hit guard for 3 yds. Ursinus fumbled and Susquehanna recovered and punted to their own 38-yd. line. Conover and Soeder together gained 2yds. Hunter's pass was incomplete and Dotterer kicked the ball rolling out of bounds on the opposition's 22 yd. mark. Susquehanna made a first down on a guard play and 2 end runs. Malasky hit center for 7 yds. and Wormley went around end for another first down. Wormley trying to pass was thrown for a 5 yd. loss and Wagner punted as the quarter ended.

Ursinus took the ball on their 41 yd. line. Soeder plowed thru center for 5 yds. Conover made 2 more thru the same place. Dotterer gained first down thru guard. A pass was incomplete. Dotterer lost on an end run and passed to Conover but the ball was lost on a penalty. Two line plays preceded Susquehanna's punt which went out of bounds on Ursinus' 30 yd. line. 7 yards were gained thru center in two plays. Soeder then hit the same spot for first down. Hunter was stopped at end and two passes were incomplete. Susquehanna returned Dotterer's punt to their 11 yd. line. Malasky failed at center. Glenn made 6 yds. off tackle. Hunter returned Wagner's punt to the Susquehanna 45 yd. line. Dotterer hit center for 1 yd. Hunter did the same for 3. Conover was stopped at end and Dotterer punted. Susquehanna put the ball in play on their 10 yd. line with a long pass that was incomplete. An unsuccessful end run followed and Wagner punted out of bounds on the 50 yd. line. Soeder made 5 thru center and

OLD TIMERS' DANCE

An added attraction for alumni and students who are dance-lovers will be an Old Timers' Dance to be held Saturday night Nov. 16. The dance is sponsored by the Student Councils and will be exceptional in many features. The well known Blue and White Orchestra with eleven pieces will furnish excellent music. The decorations will be especially attractive with trees, fall colored paper and maybe a live turkey making one realize that Thanksgiving is coming soon. And when those eleven instruments start chording, when the atmosphere of this holiday season gets under your skin and when old friends pass with a friendly greeting you will wish the dance could last till next Old Timers' Day. So Alumni and students be there for the first dance and enjoy a fitting climax to a wonderful week-end.

FATHERS' DAY BANQUET IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from page 1) Whorten A. Kline, dean, who spoke of the growth of the College. Forty years ago, Ursinus College consisted of 183 students and 15 members of the faculty—to-day 482 students and 32 professors and instructors.

The Fathers were represented by Dr. Charles B. Heinly, '00, of York, Penna., and Mr. L. B. Hershey, of Lancaster, Pa., both of whom wished the College great future success.

The banquet ended with the singing of the Campus Song and the great day was over until another year.

Conover 4 yds. Soeder made first down hitting right guard. Six yds. were garnered on 3 line plunges and a punt was partially blocked Lentz camping under it for a first down for the last play of the game.

Ursinus Susquehanna
Miller left end DeLay
Herron left tackle Yak
Wilkinson left guard R. Garman
Lentz center A. Garman
Simmers right guard Achanuty
Helffrich right tackle Yon
Coble right end Barber
Hunter quarterback Moser
Dotterer right halfback Wormley
Super right halfback Wagner
Conover fullback Malasky
Ursinus 0 6 0 0-6
Susquehanna 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdown—Sterner. Substitutions—Ursinus—Strine for Herron, Mc-Bath for Wilkinson Black for Lentz, Sterner for Super, Soeder for Conover, Julo for Black, Hess for Simmers, Conover for Sterner, Egge for Miller, Thorouggood for Coble, Massey for McBath, Black for Julo, Lentz for Helffrich, Scirica for Hunter; Susquehanna—Danks for Wagner, Scott for Danks, Walt for Moser, McGeehan for R. Garman. Referee—Eberly, Swarthmore. Umpire—Berry, Penn. Head Linesman—Gillinder.

SWARTHMORE PREDICTIONS

Heartened by their victory over Susquehanna, the Growling Grizzlies are getting all set to give battle to the Garnet of Swarthmore which invades the Bears' lair on Saturday next. The Bears are anxious to avenge last year's heart breaking 13-7 defeat, while Swarthmore with a powerful eleven, are set to repeat. The old-timers of Ursinus will also be on hand in good numbers to add to the tumult and the shouting, all of which should help to make the struggle fast and furious.

This annual affair with Swarthmore falls in the hoary tradition class. Beginning in 1895, the Tricolor and the Garnet have clashed twenty-four times. While the Bears have been successful but five times, and have tied once, the scores over this thirty-four year period attest the fierceness of the perennial struggle.

Swarthmore has an extremely strong team on the field this year, having lost only to Penn, Virginia, and F. & M., while victories have been won over Drexel, Washington College, Delaware and Johns Hopkins. The Bears have lost but two games, but their record is complicated somewhat by the tie scores made in the three opening contests.

Saturday's score by no means indicates Ursinus' true strength. For three periods the Grizzlies completely outplayed their up-state opponents, with honors about easy on the remaining chukker. For the benefit of any visiting scouts, Coach Kichline used only straight football and a more or less second-string line-up, which, however, rendered good account of itself.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"NEW BROOMS" ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1) standing son. "Mr. Bates" was equally skillful in a difficult part which required careful expression. "Gerry" was an attractive heroine who spoke her lines well. As for "Margaret," Anna Thomas has left an unforgettable picture of a quaint personage. The complete cast are to be congratulated upon the spontaneity which they put into their parts giving the play that swiftly moving action which is a necessary requisite for the successful play. The experience gained in last year's performance seemed to give the players an added degree of confidence which enabled them to give a finish to this one which made it better than the previous production.

The cast of characters:
Thomas Bates Sr. William McGarvey
Mr. Kneeland Henry Alden
Margaret Anna Thomas
Williams Robert Epeheimer
George Morrow .. James Donaldson
Thomas Bates Jr. Frank Rohrbaugh
Ethel Bates Ann Murray
Florence Wheeler .. Beatrice Klein
Wallie Nowell Sherwood Peters
Rev. Mr. Philip Dow Harold Sullivan
Geraldine Marsh .. Margaret Johnson
Simpson Alfonso Balch
Nelson Henry Pyle
The play was ably directed by Chas. Fitzkee '28 and by Miss Dorothy Beck '30, student coach.

GIRLS' HOCKEY GAMES

(Continued from page 1) and showed that they were determined to make it a win. The Ursinus girls were continually on guard during the first half and only twice succeeded in breaking thru the Swarthmore defense to score, while the opponents bagged five goals.

The second half proved different with the home team showing marked improvement in their stickwork as well as spirit and pep. The play was more even and although our goal was threatened many times, only twice did "Mickey" let the ball get into the cage. "Lakie" showed her usual speed on beautiful runs and Anne Connor likewise played a dandy game with two goals to her credit.

Ursinus Swarthmore
Tower R. W. Tomlinson
Billet I. R. Jaquette.
Connor C. F. Sterling
Witman I. L. Richards
Lake L. W. Walton
Drysdale R. H. Howard
Wisner C. H. Roberts
Ohl L. H. Passmore
Heinly R. F. Jackson
Riley L. F. Calwell
Stenger G. Booth

Substitutions: Ursinus—Uhrich for Ohl, Rothenberger for Riley, Petherbridge for Witman; Swarthmore—Herlock for Jaquette, Smiley for Sterling, Jaquette for Tomlinson, Willis for Passmore. Goals—Richards 2, Jaquette 3, Sterling 2, Connor 2, Witman 1.

Ursinus Beaver
Tower R. W. A. Parry
Billet I. R. Ellis
Connor C. F. Shafer
Witman I. L. Creamer
Lake (capt.) .. L. W. E. Parry
Drysdale R. H. Bair
Wisner C. H. Soper
Ohl L. H. Williams
Heinly L. B. Watts
Stenger G. Schertz
Goals—Ursinus: Lake 1, Connor 1. Beaver: Parry, 2. Substitutions—Ursinus—Uhrich for Ohl, Petherbridge for Witman; Beaver—Steinhart for Barr, Hays for Steinhart. Umpire—Henwood. Scorers—Shellenberger, Rose. Timekeepers—Swartz, Richards. Time—30 minute halves.

FROSH DEFEAT BECKLEY 6-0

(Continued from page 1) ing the first period neither one getting in a scoring position. Nor in the second or third quarters was any scoring done though more offensive was shown by both aggregations.

Late in the last quarter with four minutes to play Ursinus took the ball on Beckley's 40-yd line Lodge taking the ball heaved it 30 yds. to Paul who raced another 30 or so to the goal. The point after touchdown failed.

Ursinus Beckley
Paul left end Angel
Cameron ... left tackle .. Lenovitch
Smeigh left guard Sdarski
Mussina center Dunkel
De Marco .. right guard .. O'Brien
Levin right tackle Randis
Bunnell right end Lucken
Reese quarterback Souders
Lodge .. left halfback Masciantonio
Smith right halfback Kerns
Weisel fullback Graham
Touchdown—Paul. Substitutions—Ursinus—Parunak for Smith, Berger for Lodge.

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