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The Ursinus Weekly, October 8, 1928

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STRAW VOTE TUESDAY

The Ursinus Weekly

OVER F. & M.

THREE STRAIGHT

VOL. 27 No. 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

PRICE, 5 CENTS

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Students of Ursinus! Awake from your lethargy and take warning from Saturday's tragic outcome. The passive, indifferent, listless and nonchalant attitude which prevailed before and during the game with Haverford Prof. M. W. Witmer Acts as Presidmust be shaken off and discarded to the winds if better results are to be had in the future. Awake before the season is too far spent and the rosy visions of the Ursinus Bear surmounting one obstacle after another in its grim ascent to the pinnacles of gridiron supremacy are caveloged and obscured by the onrushing fog of its future rivals.

This Saturday a determined band of fighters from Franklin and Marshall will invade the Grizzly lair, ready and anxious to inflict revenge for the two successive drubbings received at the hands of fighting Ursinus machines of the past. Irregardless of F. & M's failure to stop Penn nothing can be taken for granted. Every player, student, and admirer of the Red, Old Gold, and Black who desires to see the evening shadows of a cool autumn twilight wend their way across Patterson Field next Saturday, bringing with them a well earned victory, cannot pause for a single moment. Next Saturday's was the selection of a question which game will be the turning point of the season. Victory and success! Defeat would be used for debating among the and failure! Which shall it be? There are no alternatives.

This is a week for action—not idle talk and feeble gestures. Back the members was, "Resolved, that the team to a man; support the coach wholeheartedly. Perhaps they did make representative arts, literature, and errors in Saturday's struggle, the least that can be said is that THEY

What is your answer. Are the banners of Old Ursinus going to wave triumphant over the battlefield next Saturday? Will the weather-worn Freevalor, of the undying faith of a student-body in a team of fighting football huskies striving to do their best? The answer lies with YOU. N. M. B.

WEEKLY TO CONDUCT STRAW **VOTE IN BOMBERGER HALL**

Tomorrow Set as Time for Students and Faculty to Cast Their **Ballots for Candidates**

HEAVY VOTE ANTICIPATED

As announced in last week's issue of this paper, a straw vote for President will be conducted by the Weekly tomorrow. The balloting will take place on the platform of Bomberger Hall, and will begin immediately after the chapel services, and continue all day. All students and faculty of the College are earnestly requested to cast a ballot, because this straw vote, if it is to have any significane, it must be representative, and that can be accomplished only if every person in the college votes.

Due to a change in plans, and in order that the mutilation of your copies of the Weekly may become unnecessary, the ballot printed in last Monday's issue will be regarded as a sample ballot, and official ballots will be distributed at the "polls" on the election day. All precautions will be taken to prevent the stuffing of the ballot box by some person with a perverted sense of humor, and it is hoped that every student, member of the faculty, and officer of Ursinus will cast his vote in all seriousness to-The results of the straw vote will probably be ready for publication in next week's Weekly.

Beat F. & M. -

A FAMILY MONUMENT

Among the prominent laymen who in founding Ursinus College was one in Switzerland. He was one of a group pledging an annual contribution ment. for five years in lieu of endowment when Ursinus was founded. With his death many years ago his children continued their interest in this work. A few years ago a son Martin died and his sister Annie endowed a scholarship in the sum of \$1000 in his memleft a provision in her will by which another scholarship was founded bearing her name and a sum to be added to that founded in memory of her brother Martin. The estate has now been settled and these scholarships are as follows: The Martin Neff Scholarship \$1787.50; The Annie Neff Scholarship \$1456.47 — a total of

The annual yield of these scholarships will go on through the years to help raise up a ministry to promote and maintain our common Christian-

will live forever.

HOW OUR FUTURE OPPONENTS FARED

F. & M., 0; Penn 46. Delaware, 0; Drexel 19. Dickinson, 0; West. Maryland, 14 Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette 56. Swarthmore, 33; Wash. College 0 Schuylkill, 26; Mt. St. Mary's, 7.

BAND REORGANIZES WITH SNYDER-FERGUSON, LEADERS

The Ursinus College Band has organized this year with a bang, both literally and figuratively. Everyone last year appreciated the band because of its help in pep meetings and athletic contests, not to mention heading the numerous parades during the year. So the old members of the band eagerly reorganized this year with the resolution to equal or outdo last year's record.

Richard Snyder '29 and William Ferguson '29 were chosen as directors and under their supervision the band practiced almost every night last week in preparation for their initial appearance at the Haverford game on Saturday. Many first year men have been included to replace the former members and the band now boasts of thirty-five members.

The outstanding feature and innovation was the smart, nobby uniforms in which the band was resplendent at the game on Saturday. In their white trousers, black Crewneck sweaters, and berets with red tassels, they presented a snappy and inspiring sight, one to stimulate school spirit in both the team and student body. These uniforms were obtained thru joined with Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger the efforts of the directors of the band. A plea for funds was made Andrew G. Neff, Cross Roads, Huntingdon county. Mr. Neff was an intelligent farmer whose ancestry for from members of the student body. generations had been members of the This, combined with the other avail-Reformed Church in this country and able resources, was used to defray the expenses of the uniforms and equip-

The Band of Ursinus College may be said to compare favorably with that of any college equal or even greater in size. It is something which the College may be proud to support and the band wishes to express its gratitude to the student cry. Last April she passed away and body whose contributions have made possible a Bigger and Better Band.

- Beat F. & M. DATES ANNOUNCED FOR

FIRST GROUP MEETINGS

Dates were set last week at a faculty meeting for the organization and gathering of the various groups that regular meetings might be held. Tuesday, October 16 was the selected day for the Mathematical, Chem-Bi, History-Social Science and Classics groups to organize. Thursday, October 18, was the announced date for the meeting of the English, Modern Thus the memory of this family Language and Business Administra-

DEBATING ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY IN HARRISBURG

ing Officer Over Conference Which is Attended by Twenty Colleges

TOPICS FOR DEBATE CHOSEN

The annual conference of the Debating Association of the Colleges of Pennsylvania was held Saturday in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harisburg. Prof. M. W. Witmer, President of the Association, acted as presiding officer over the meeting which was attended by fifty delegates from twenty of the leading colleges of this state.

The chief interest of the conference respective institutions during the comthe drama be exempt from censor-ship." The terms were further exship." The terms were further explained by stating that representative arts included both sculpture and painting while the term drama was embrace motion pictures.

leges where both men and women engage in forensic activities it was suggested that the women take the second topic in order that the student body might receive the benefit of hearing two separate questions dis-

Four new colleges were admitted to the Association, Seton Hall, Cedar Crest, Lehigh, and Schuylkill, thus raising the total membership to twenty-five.

The offcers of the Conference, Prof. M. W. Witmer of Ursinus, President; Prof. W. M. Farrish, University of Pittsburgh, Vice-President; and Prof. R. W. Schlosser, Elizabethtown, Secretary-Treasurer, were all re-elected for another year.

Prof. Witmer and Prof. Carter were the Ursinus delegates.

- Beat F. & M. LARGE CROWD ATTENDS HOP AFTER HAVERFORD GAME

An informal hop, following the Haverford football game was held in the Thompson-Gay Memorial gymnas-ium on Saturday the sixth of October. It was the first dance of the season and its huge success was due undoubtedly to the presence of Mme. Jo Keene's Celebrated Rhythm Boys and to "Jerry and Beans" of Keith's Circuit. The stage background depicting plantation life and painted by Dick Newcomer, was a perfect setting for those "scintillating strains of a fas-cinating low-down rhythm."

The dance was well attended and many visitors of the afternoon were among those who enjoyed it.

The chaperons were Mrs. Lattomus, Mrs. Rauch, Mrs. Webb, Miss Erret, PIANO FOR COLLI Prof. Veatch and Prof. Stock.

Beat F. & M. CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS

dricks' Memorial Building. This evening the chief feature on the three day program will be a lecture demonstration by J. Smith Damron, his subject being "The Potter and the Clay." Mr. Damron is a potter by trade and has added to his actual demonstrations many valuable thoughts of a different nature than those of moulding clay.

'Take My Advice." Advance reports pronounce it worth-while seeing.

On the final day, Wednesday, the outstanding event is a magical display by Laurant "The Man of Many Mysteries." Added to the usual string of surprises are some of scientific nature as well as lightning character impersonations.

Student tickets as announced in last week's "Weekly" were \$1.00. They are not sold however, after the beginning of the first performance. Consequently those who did not purchase tickets and desire to see any show will be forced to pay the regular 75c evening admission charge.

Large Crowd at First Home Game Watches Haverford Trip Bears 8-0

OLD TIMER'S DAY

NEXT SATURDAY

Next Saturday, the day of the F. & M. game, will be observed as Old Timer's Day.

Besides the annual grid classic with Franklin and Marshall there will be special features which all alumni will not care to miss.

There will be a meeting and dinner following the game to which all alumni and members of the Athletic Club are urged to attend. Talks will be given by the president of the Athletic Club, Herbert Howells, Coach Kichline, and other Old Timers.. A report on the gym campaign fund will also be made by Prof. Sheeder.

Those who have not secured their athletic season tickets are urged to order one now from Henry W. Mathieu, Trappe, Pa.

FROSH LOSE TO NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL LADS, 6=0

Coach Schell's Men Outplay Their Rivals but Lose Decision After a Hard Fight

SOEDER-SUPER STAR FOR '32

In a close and exciting football game, the Ursinus Frosh went down defeat before the powerful National Farm School eleven. After being scored on in the first six minutes of play, the "Little Bears" staged a brilliant comeback and really outplayed their foes during the remainder of the game. Both teams registered eight first downs but Farm School managed the game. The frosh advanced the ball as far as their opponents' fifteen yard line on three different occasions but failed to carry it over the goal. Poor officiating detracted somewhat from the interest of the game.

former featured as triple threat man: punting, passing, and running the ball in great style. The latter gave an excellent exhibition of generalship in running the team and also go away for several nice gains. Shaffer also proved to be a consistent ground gainer and gave promise of develop-

ing much ability along that line.
In spite of the fact that Shepherd and Herron, two of the mainstays in the line, were unable to enter the game because of injuries, the playing of the team exceeded all expectations. Coach Schell is confident that his team will give a good account of

(Continued on page 4) — Beat F. & M. -

An excellent piano has ben presented to the College by Mr. J. F. W. CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS
Stock, instructor in piano, harmony dance promises some pleasant surThe annual Swarthmore Chautau- and counterpoint. It is the piano Mr. prises as far as decorations are conqua program, arranged by the citi-zens of Collegeville, rendered its first performance this afternoon in Hen-years had been in storage. The Col-Hodges, Adelaide Conover, Kenneth lege has had it put in repair and is It is now in first-class condition. has been placed in the up-stairs dining room in Freeland Hall where it was used first on the evening of the Inter-city Rotary dinner.

- Beat F. & M. MATH GROUP ORGANIZES

Getting a jump on the other groups The feature for tomorrow's enter-tainment is a three-act comedy-drama day and selected their leaders for the Walter Scheirer was chosen president; Isabel Houck, Vice President; Elizabeth Tomlinson as Secretary and Lennep Van Davies as Treasurer.

Beat F. & M. SOPHS ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Sophomore class officers for the coming semester. The the added attraction should be quite following were chosen—President, Warren Hess; Vice President, Grace Kendig; Secretary, Marion Wilson; trians have a new coach and a lot of Treasurer, George Rosen; Attorney, newspaper ballyhoo, the advantage Albert Thompson; Chaplain, Robert seems to be in favor of the Bears. F. Bateman.

"Tirp" Trippe Shining Star In Main Liners' Surprise Win Over Coach Kichline's Team

GRIZZLIES FAIL TO THREATEN

The Bears resumed athletic rela-tions with Haverford by losing the first game to be played on Patterson field this season by an 8-0 score. The game was marked by the beautiful play of Ensworth and Trippe of the opposition, and by a general lack of fight, pep, punch, aggressiveness, or what have you, on the part of the Red, Old Gold and Black. As the figures above suggest, a safety in the first part of the second quarter, and a touchdown in the middle of the last period gave Haverford the game.

Breaks were rather frequent. The safety was one of them. So was the alien pass that Lentz intercepted and ran back 25 yards on the last play in the first half. Haverford had two or three other chances to score through breaks and lost them-thru breaks. Ursinus might have scored too on breaks had they put a little more fight into it. Perhaps the worst break of all, though, was the injury to Pep Young's shoulder which will keep him out of the game for an indefinite per-His enforced removal from the line-up seemed to take the pep out of the team in more ways than one.

By that last crack we don't mean that everyone thereafter laid down on the job. By no means. A few kept scrapping harder than ever. Unfortunately it wasn't unanimous. In the second half, the left side of the line seemed to go to pieces for a time. The pieces were gathered together when fresh men were sent in, but meanwhile the damage had been done. to bunch theirs at the beginning of The work of the ends improved quite a bit over last week, and was better in the second half than in the first. The backfield was not bad at all defensively, but when they had the ball it was another story. The men were too slow, there was not enough co-For the Ursinus team, Soeder and Super played remarkably well. The were one or two bad errors in the field generalship.

(Continued on page 4)

— Beat F. & M. —

STUDENT COUNCIL TO HOLD FIRST DANCE NEXT SATURDAY

The first of the regular Student Council dances will be held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Saturday night, beginning at eight o'clock. A large number of visitors are exected to stay over from the Franking and Marshall football game.

The music for the dancing will be furnished by the Keystone Ramblers, a popular radio orchestra. This band has successfully filled dance engagements in many nearby towns, as well as playing at the Senior Dance at the PIANO FOR COLLEGE USE Hill School the past two years. They will bring seven peppy entertainers to Ursinus on Saturday night.

The committee in charge of the Hodges, Adelaide Conover, Kenneth Coombs, Wilmer Burns, and C. Richard Snyder, chairman. The dance will be strictly informal. - Beat F. & M.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL NEXT GRID FOE TO FACE URSINUS

Anxious to wipe out last year's 32-7 defeat, Franklin and Marshall will invade the Grizzlies' lair on Saturday, October 13. Always one of the biggest games on the Ursinus schedule, this particular fracas has been designated Old-timers' Day, and many of the grid heroes of by-gone days, even unto the pre-Ed Kelly per-iod will be on hand to see the Bears strut their stuff. An added feature will be a game between the 1932 team and the Muhlenberg Frosh. This is the first time a double-header has was held last week for the election of been run off on Paterson Field, and

(Continued on page 4)

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE NELSON M. BORTZ

Editorial Comment

THAT "HELLO" SPIRIT

Those of us who are familiar with Ursinus customs and traditions are also acquainted with the friendly "hello" spirit which radiates a feeling of comradeship to all who come in contact with it. Whether it be in Bomberger, on the campus, or downtown, a smile or pleasant word or two always denotes your membership to the Ursinus family.

The Freshmen, however, strange to campus customs and traits are slow to appreciate this fraternal spirit. Thanks to the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. with their Big Brother and Big Sister adoptions the incoming student's first feelings of lonesomeness are often banished. There remains, many times, however, that air of aloofness and reticence amongst some who go about their work in a methodical fashion, using as few words as are deemed necessary.

This attitude can be easily overcome by simply greeting those who are new to our campus and ways with a cheery word or two. Not that we mean by this a modification of Freshmen customs or rules-they should remain intact and inviolable—but a spoken word or nod will often help to drive away the "blues"" as well as acting as an agent of good-will between the Frosh and the upper classes.

Greet the graduates of 1932 with a "hello" as you pass them and they will soon respond in a similar manner.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS

With the announcement from the chapel platform last week that the group rolls were ready and strict attendance was to be taken at the regular morning exercises there came to our mind the question, "Chapel cuts, yes, but what about our monthly speakers. Are they a thing of the past?

In review it might be stated that it had been the policy of the administration in past years to provide once a month, speakers prominent in the business and professional world. For the last few terms however, the lecturers became more and more scarce so that by last year the low ebb was reached. Various attempts were made through this column to call attention to the college authorities as to the scarcity of these speakers. The efforts apparently met with indifferent success or failure as no increase in the number of addresses was visible.

With the commencement of a new term we feel that the questionwhether or not we are to have chapel speakers—should once again be brought to the attention of the student body and faculty so that some definite agreement might be reached. It is to be hoped, however, that this matter has already received the attention of the proper authorities and that preparations have already been made in favor of securing chapel speakers.

Much criticism has been advanced in the past by the student body over the type of chapel speakers engaged. Invariably the addresses took the form of sermons and were given by members of the ministerial profession. This inflicting, as it were, of one lecture after another on the same subject, however important it may have been, naturally became monotonous to the greater portion of the student body. It is true that chapel exercises are devotional in nature and that the college is religious in character, nevertheless we do feel that a succession of one clerical orator upon another was an adequate test to determine the desires and wishes of the student body. It is not our purpose to weaken or belittle the religious aspect of the institution; neither do we believe that it should be placed on a pedestal so that it becomes overemphasized to the point where interest in theological matters overshadows many other important features of a liberal college education. There can be too much of a good thing.

There are, however, many advantages that may be derived from chapel akers provided they are of such a type that they appeal to the men and women of the college. Topics and speakers, we believe, should be chosen, to some extent at least, according to the percentage of students in the various That is to say if twenty-five per cent of the student body are enrolled in the Business Administration group, speakers appealing to this portion of the school should occupy the platform more often than those who interest a smaller number of people. If an effort would thus be made to secure various speakers to appear once a month with the subject matter and speaker so arranged that men prominent in various fields of professional and industrial endeavor would have an opportunity to present their wares we believe that the student body would respond and appreciate the service. If, for instance, one month a business man or manufacturer appeared, the next month a well-known political leader or lawyer, then a scientist, a prominent educator or clergyman and perhaps later a journalist, traveller, or banker. In this manner the various futures of the students would be outlined in a more vivid fashion than text-books or professors can portray. Classroom theories would be supplemented by advice from those who are actively engaged in the fields whereof they speak.

We realize, of course, that it is not an easy task to obtain speakers along various lines that are willing to address college audiences, nevertheless we believe an effort toward this end would be productive of more results than shown last year. There are many Ursinus graduates in various professional and business fields; through them contacts could be made which would result in procuring the desired type of speaker. It is to be hoped that before long chapel speakers will make their reapparance on Bomberger platform and that their influence may be felt through all the groups in the student body.

WHY ABOLISH HOPPING?

A movement is on foot in the State Senate at the present time to abolish hopping. A law to this effect is already on the statute books of New Jersey, as well as on those of several western states. The lawmakers of Penn-

sylvania are being asked by several motor clubs, as well as by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, to make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a small fine for any person to stand along any public highway, and solicit rides from passing automobiles.

Let us pause for a moment and consider the utter uselessness and folly of such a law. In the first place, it would deprive students all over the state of a very convenient method of reaching their homes, or other destinations, and would also hurt the college man's pocketbook greatly. However, this view of the matter should receive secondary consideration, and would be overlooked entirely, if the law could be seen to have any virtues.

It will be interesting to see upon what facts the Pennsylvania Motor Federation is basing its plea for the abolishment of hopping. states that many motorists are robbed annually by persons soliciting rides along the highways, and that in some cases, even murders have been committed. While this is probably a great exaggeration of the truth even if it were true, the crimes mentioned could never be attributed to college students who are genuinely grateful for the lifts given them by kind motorists. In reply to this, the Federation states that many dangerous characters stand along the road, dressed like students, and, fooled by this disguise, the drivers pick them up, thus laying themselves open to robbery or worse. This last statement is ridiculous on the face of it. Any person who is an ordinary knight of the road will have neither the information nor the funds to dress like a college student. If his store of capital is so low that he cannot afford to pay his transportation from one place to anther, it is logical to assume that his clothes will also be of the humblest variety, making no pretense to look like a college boy's Any motorist with only ordinary powers of observation can easily tell a tramp from a college man without a second look

Another ridiculous point about this proposed law is that it seems to remedy a condition made by the motorists themselves, but places the penalty upon the hitch hiker. Any motorist who does not desire to pick up someone along the road, is at perfect liberty to pass on-the law will have no effect whatsoever upon him. The law is being proposed on account of something the motorists are responsible for-if no motorist ever felt that he wanted to give a lift to a fellow walking along a road, the law would never have entered the mind of the brilliant party who conceived it.

Legislators of Pennsylvania will be asked to punish students all over the state, for what is being called a common form of "panhandling". We would ask these legislators to give a little more attention to some of the laws that are already made, instead of making new ones, especially such an asinine law as this one. They are probably blind to the thousands of crimes taking place all around them every day. Even panhandling, against which there is a law, is going on every day on the street corners of all our big cities and yet the Legislature wants to abolish a new form of begging, when the oldtime form is being practiced as much now as was ever done before.

Just consider the really important laws that are being broken continually, without any effort being made to prevent it. Bootlegging, election frauds, robberies, murders—any daily paper will give full details of the many crimes that are being winked at by state and local authorities. What we need, we repeat, is not more laws, but more enforcement of the laws we already have. We sincerely hope that the Legislature of the great State of Pennsylvania, when confronted with a bill to abolish hitch-hiking, hopping or whatever they should choose to call it, will put their stamp of disapproval on this measure with a load and emphatic "NO."

C. R. S., '29.

WEEKLY WITTICISMS

This incident happened last Saturday just before the Penn game. A hungry Ursinus student went into a restaurant in West Philadelphia, and asked the waitress, when she came in to take his order, "Do you serve fish here?" "Sure, we serve anybody, what'll you have?" was the

A senior is standing before the mirror in his room admiring himself as he appears all dressed up in a Tuxedo ready to go to a dance and give all the girls the thrill of their young lives. Enter the senior's roommate. Senior: "Isn't this Tux a perfect

Roommate: "Yes, it is; in fact, I think you might almost call it a con-vulsion."

A certain Scotchman was very anxious to send his son to college because he heard that the professors gave the students grades.

This column is very glad that the What a chance for some wiseacre to we're voting for an Anti-Bunk candidate, when we seem to be so strongly in favor of bunk, as evidenced by some of the stuff that creeps into this column every week

Series. As the mighty Babe stepped ap to the bat, the gambler leaned over to the man next him, and said: "I've got fifty to put on the Babe that he gets a hit this trip." Whereupon friend wifie coyly asked if he wasn't afraid that the fifty would fall off the Babe as he was striking at the ball.

we'll have you understand that this some of the future speakers.

is a respectable restaurant. Everybody eats with a fork."

We have a bit of advice for the poor student that got lost in Philadelphia last Saturday—stay away from the big city, unless some grown person is with you.

Society Note-A large number of the four hundred were terribly disappointed again last Saturday by the warmth of the day which prevented them from flashing their raccoon coats and derbies. Cheer up! Every dog has its day.

- Beat F. & M. -

Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. took its first step in carrying out the theme, Missions in Africa, which was chosen for the missionary meetings. The leader, Mary Rule, '29, used Negro Spirituals as a most fitting introduction to this subject. She gave a brief history of these songs, emphasizing their importance and the conditions which influenced their composition. A solo, Deep River, rendered by Rhea Sell, '31, sounded the spir-Weekly is going to conduct a straw it of the service. Quite a number of vote. Probably ours will be the only new spirituals were learned and sung. it of the service. Quite a number of vote polled by Will Rogers, who is These were brought back to Ursinus running on an Anti-Bunk platform. by the Eaglesmere delegates who had as their teacher Mary Becket, a neremark that they're surprised that gress from Pittsburg. The meeting ended with the mizpah benediction.

Beat F. & M.

Y. M. C. A.

the future A gambler and his wife went to the Y. M. C. A. were discussed at the the first game of the World weekly meeting held Wednesday, October 3. Mr. Joseph Pedrick presided and took charge of the devotional period. Upon the advice of the cabinet plans were made to hold a Y. M smoker to take place in the Field Cage this coming Wednesday, when it is hoped a large number of men will turn out.

The cabinet has planned some big Restaurant stories seem to be the meetings to take place during the thing this week. Here's another. A year. Such men as Dr. Day, of Landetective rushed into a restaurant and caster, Rev. Kosman of Pottstown, running up to the desk shouted "Was Judge Knight of Norristown, and Dr. there a man in here eating with two Kersge of the faculty of Franklin and fingers on his right hand?" "Sir, Marshall College, Lancaster, will be

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THE endowment at Ursinus goes steadily on. Since the publication of the list in the last and one already existing has been considerably enlarged. Two gentlemen of Philadelphia, members of Grace Reformed Church of that

city, have endowed a scholarship at One Thousand Dol-lars in the name of their church. From the estate of Miss Annie Neff, late of Alexandria, Pennsylvania, came two checks last week, one in the amount of \$1,475.47 for the founding of the "Annie Neff Scholarship" the income to be used "for the education of a young man for the ministry, and another in the amount of \$787.50 to be added to the Martin Neff Scholarship of \$1,000 founded from the estate of Martin Neff, her brother in 1919. Another individual is at present arranging to donate a sum of money on which he is to receive an annuity, but which at his death, is to become a permanent scholarship endowment.

We sincerely trust that this movement for the endowment of scholarships will bear further fruit. The need imminent and will always exist. With the elevation of standards in higher education and the increased cost of maintenance Ursinus must have a larger income. This is produced in part from the general endowment of the institution, and in part from fees paid by students. The latter although increased slightly this year, are still comparatively low and can be met without embarrassment by most of our students. The tendency among colleges in America is to make the charges to students more nearly approximate the actual cost, leaving a lesser part to be met through the benefaction of others. In fact there are some economists who contend that persons seeking a higher education ought to pay every cent of what it costs. This would be a sound theory if all the youth who ought to be educated were possessed of ample means, but we have not yet reached that happy stage in the distribution of wealth, and indeed are very far from its realization.

To admit to college only students from homes wealthy enough to meet all costs, would be to confer college education only on the relatively wellto-do which would be to foster a sort of caste system—a grossly un-American proposition. As it happens, mental ability and the promise of usefulness do not necessarily run paral-lel with material wealth. Sometimes scholarship varies inversely with the amount of wealth at the student's disposal-the more wealth, the less scholarship. Fortunately Ursinus does not suffer from an over-population of this kind of students. A large proportion must really struggle to find the means that will keep them in college. This type of student is generally in great earnest. He contributes to the morale as well as to the scholarship of the institution. It is desirable for the college and for society at large that he should be en-

Many students short of means are money they put into their education is in the nature of a commercial investment. What they need is not that money be given them outright but rather that they might borrow it on terms that will permit them to go on with their work. To meet the needs on with their work. To meet the needs of this class, Ursinus should have a Loan Fund. Whoever will establish this will be conferring as great a gregation about thirty years ago this will be conferring as great a favor as if he were to found a scholarship. A few thousand dollars would meet this need. After a few years the loans would come back and the fund, thus revolving, would not need to be greatly increased in the future.

But there are students who are pursuing a college course with the high purpose of increasing their usefulness to society without reference to financial returns. This is true of all such as are preparing for the philanthropic professions such as the ministry, social service, etc. As a rule students having these purposes come from the more humble homes. To such the college must keep its doors open and it must be in position to reach down with a helping hand to supplement the efforts of the youth and his self-sacrificing family. In some cases it is necessary to reach

farther than in others. Therefore we need scholarships yielding varying amounts. The principal sums conof scholarships stituting the endowments should Ursinus goes range all the way from \$1,000 to

Ample scholarship endowment will not only help students lacking means. catalogue two new It will help the College as well, for scholarships have even in times of business depression by means of the scholarships it can keep the attendance up to normal enrollment with one hundred per cent income from each student, thus having the full means for maintenance which the budget should anticipate from student fees.

At present the endowment of scholarships is no less important than the endowment of instruction. G. L. O.

Beat F. & M.

ALUMNI NOTES

Vivian Waltman, '28, is teaching mathematics and science at the High School in Tuckerton, N. J.

Naomi Brong, '27, received her Master's degree in Religious Education at the Boston University, last June. Her thesis was "Famous Wo-men of Hymnology." Miss Brong is teaching English in the High School at Pen Argyl. Pa.

Alice Fetters, '28, is teaching mathematics in the High School at Mill-

The engagement of H. Elizabeth Layman, '28, and Frank Boyce, both of Wilmington, Delaware, was re-

Lloyd Hoagey, '28, is teaching mathematics and coaching athletics at the High School in Pennsburg, Pa.

Helen Lucas, '28, is doing substitute work in the schools of Harrisburg,

Calvin Frankenfield, '26, is an instructor at Nazareth Hall Military Academy, Nazareth, Pa.

E. Karl Houck, B. S., M. D., '23, formerly resident physician at the Homeopathic Hospital, recently announced the opening of offices for the general practice of medicine at 241 W. Oley Street, Reading, Pa.

Grace Kauffman, '27, soprano, was the winner in the women's division of preliminary contest for the second National Radio Audition for young men and women sponsored by the At-water Kent Foundation. Musical artists of Montgomery county took part in the contest, which was held Monday evening. October 1, at the home of Mrs. Samuel L. Borton, county chairman, DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa. Victor Rosenguest, baritone, of Bryn Athyn, was the winner for the men. The winners will compete in the district contest over the radio from W F I, Fhiladelphia. The audition for wo-men's voices will be held October 13 and for the men October 20. The judges in the preliminary contest were: Mrs. Gistov Hinrichs, Mount-ain Lake, N. J., Judge J. Burnett Holland, Norristown; and Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, of Ursinus College.

Daniel Ludwig, '23, received his Ph. D., in Zoology last June from the University of Pennsylvania. He is now assistant professor of Entomol-ogy at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Hester M. Heilman, '24, again spent the summer in the Library School at Columbia University. She has now returned to Denver, Colorado, where she is engaged as librarian in the South High School. This is Miss Heilman's third year in Denver.

Elizabeth W. Poley, '24, returned in Many students short of means are seeking a college education for their financial betterment. For them the money they put into their education ond summer abroad, having spent 1926 in study at the Alliance Francaise in Paris. At present she is teaching French in the Cheltenham High School at Elkins Park. Pa.

Rev. O. P. Schellhamer, D. D., '85, while serving as pastor of a neighboring charge. Recently he became pasof Faith Church congregation which is now self-supporting, possessed of a good equipment and free from debt. The note burned was for

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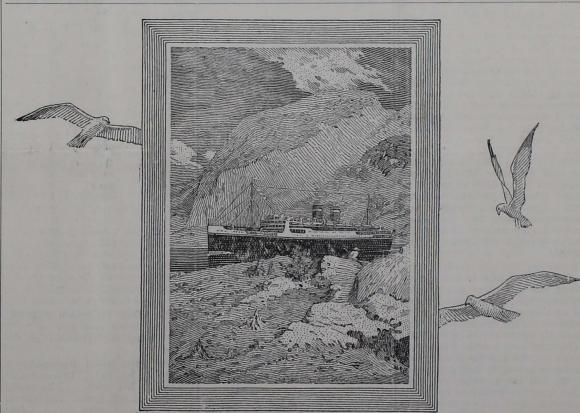
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6-27DH

HAVERFORD TRIPS BEARS 8-0

(Continued from page 1)

One more indictment and we will have some nice things to say. The amount of pep on the field was in direct proportion to the percentage of spirit on the bleachers. Judging by the rooting, one would have thought we were a licked team three minutes after the game began. Nobody really seemed to care until the second half. We know it was hot, and all that, but -that didn't prevent the Haverford rooters on the other side of the field from making plenty of noise. In a way, it sort of excuses the team.

Now for the good things. There were times when the Bears really showed the stuff they have. A half dozen times a Quaker runner was downed before he could get started, thrown for anywhere from five to fifteen yards loss. In like manner the Main Liners' aerial game was broken up time and again. With the exception of Haverford's lone touchdown, With the excepthe Grizzlies put up a wonderful defense when their goal line was threatened. Kichline has a first-rate defensive team, and they deserve all the credit they can get on that score. The principal weakness lay in the seeming absence of offensive power against a team whose strength on the defense was not equal to our own. The lineplunging of Black, the end-running of Newcomer and Sterner, and the general success of the passes, when tried, all give hope for the future. When someone lines the Grizzly moleskins with chestnut burrs and assorted cactus-and may it be soon-they will be good. Wait and see.

The first quarter was marked by the failure of either side to gain much ground. Captain Jeffers kicked off. Haverford was unable to gain, so Morris punted to Young, who was downed in his tracks on the fifteenyard line. Jeffers made four yards around right end, Young fumbled, and Haverford gct the ball. Collison and Ensworth could not get more than three yards on two plays, a forward pass was blocked, Morris' attempt at a place kick failed, and the ball returned to the Bears. Black made a yard in a tackle play, and added nineteen more around left end. Jeffers and Young were unable to gain, Mink's pass to Donaldson failed, Black punted to Haverford's fifteen yard line. Trippe squeezed through tackle for five yards, Haverford was penalized for being off-side, Trippe failed to gain, Morris punted to Young who ran the ball back ten yards. After a few attempts to make progress through the line, Black heaved a long pass to Coble, which slipped through his fingers. Black Plenalties—Ursinus 1; Haverford, 2.

Haverford lost six yards in two plays in period number two and returned the ball. The Bears hadn't ford, 8 any better luck, and retaliated. Trippe got off a sweet thirty-yard run which wound up on the forty-five yard line. Ensworth advanced the ball to the fifteen-yard line, but the Bears held. Morris' second try for a kick from placement failed. Somebody blundered, the ball rolled toward the Perkiomen, and was picked up by Jeffers back of the gcal line. Four Quakers immediately smothered Jeff, and two points went up for the Main Liners. Ensworth ran back Black's kick thirty-five yards, Haverford fumbled, and Ursinus recovered. Haverford held for downs, lost ten yards on a bad pass, and Morris kicked to the 48yard line. Sterner and Young made first down on two plays, fifteen yards were made on a pass, Young to SENIORS BEAT JUNIORS IN Jeffers, but a penalty for holding made honors even. Haverford intercepted a pass, Trippe made a thirtyyard end-run. pleted. Haverford was penalized for oor hockey game, was played Thurshuddling too long, Trippe made fif-teen yards on a forward pass play, Although the final score was 5-6 but the next aerial grounded. Morris favor of the Seniors the game was and Black exchanged punts, Lentz in- not at all one-sided. In the opening tercepted a pass and ran twenty-two minutes of play the Juniors kept the yards before being stopped.

opening of the third round. Jeffers away and scored two goals in a short took a pass from Sterner for twenty- time. five yards. Haverford recovered a fumble, but was unable to gain. Morris kicked to Jeffers on the thirty-five yard line. Black made five yards thru Both backfields were strong and did tackle, a pass failed, and the punt much to aid their forward lines. was resorted to. Haverford started a march down the field, with Ensworth and Colilson doing most of the work, aided by a penalty on Ursinus for off-side play, until Hess recovered a fumble on the fifteen-yard line. Sterner, Mink, and Jeffers gained fifteen yards. Ursinus was penalized for delaying in the huddle, Jeffers made thirteen yards around right end. Mink D. Seitz .. Right Back .. M. Smith was unable to gain through tackle. O. Sargeant . . Left Back . . C. Riley Haverford's ball. On the first play, E. Greager . . Goal Keeper . . G. Ohl the Quakers were detected holding, and sent back fifteen yards. Trippe

nine more to spare, when the whistle

The Bears started out the last period well by holding Haverford for downs, but they were unable to get any yardage. Ensworth ran by seven men to make twenty yards, Fox got two more, Trippe added six, and went the remaining foot or two for the first, last, and only touchdown. His try for the extra point failed. Morris kicked off to Sterner, who ran back to the twenty-three yard line. Jeffers gained five yards, but Mink and Sterner lost it all. Black got off a forty-yard punt to Trippe. Both sides were making frequent substitutions. Haverford was held for downs, Fox and Kingham being unable to get anywhere. Watson made five yards around right end, and the game was

Haverford Ursinus Coble left end Bevan Strine left tackle Hicks Strine Hicks Allen left guard Murray Lentz center Wilkinson .. right guard .. Wriggins Helffrich ... right tackle ... Morris Donaldson right end Brown Mink quarterback ... Trippe Young left halfback .. Ensworth Jeffers .. right halfback Hogenauer Collison fullback . Referee: Kinney, Trinity; Umpire, Berry, Penn; Head Linesman: New-

ell, Germantown Academy. Ursinus-Mink for Coble, Sterner for Mink, Schink for Young, Newcomer for Jeffers, Jeffers for New-comer, Mink for Schink, Egge for

Mink, Hess for Donaldson, Metcalf for Allen, Coble for Egge, Donaldson for Hess, McGarvey for Metcalf, Mc-bath for Strine, Watson for Jeffers, Conover for Black, Newcomer for

Statistics of the game:

Kickoffs-Ursinus 1 for 35 yds. Rerned 20 yds. by Haverford.

Ground gained from scrimmagersinus, 50 yds.; Haverford 99 yds. Ground lost from scrimmage-Haverford 30 vds.

Forward Passes-Ursinus threw 6, two of which were grounded, 1 intercepted, and three completed for a net gain of 8 yds.; Haverford attempted 5, 3 of which were grounded, one intercepted, and one completed for 5

Punts—Ursinus, 5 for average of 45 yds.; Haverford, 6 for an average of 45 yds.

Punts ran back-Ursinus, a total ford, 2 for 10 yds.

Second Half

First Downs-Ursinus, 2; Haver-

Kickoffs-Haverford 2 for average f 51 yds. Returned 24 yds. by Ursinus.

Ground gained from scrimmage-Ursinus 52 yds.; Haverford, 144 yds. Forward Passes-Ursinus threw 2, one completed for 30 yds, another Haverford had rounded.

Punts-Ursinus, 3 for an average of 41 yds.; Haverford, 1 for 52 yds. Punts run back-Ursinus, 5 yds.; Haverford 9 yds.

Fumbles-Ursinus 1 (lost); Haver-

Penalties—Ursinus 2 for a total of 10 yds.; Haverford 2 for a total of

Beat F. & M. -

INTER-CLASS HOCKEY MATCH

One of the most interesting of the pass was incom- Inter-Class contests, the Junior-Sen-

Although the final score was 5-0 in ball well in their territory, but the Ursinus took the offensive in the strong Senior combination took it

There were a number of inexperienced players on the field who showed unlooked-for speed and accuracy

E. Ellis .. Right Wing .. K. Sanderson Sweigart Inside Right .J. Barnes Bowler .. Center Forw. .. E. Lake Riddell .. Inside Left .. C. Tower Kohler .. Left Wing .. E. Meng Kressler .. Right Half.. S. Shafto Fehr Center Half E. Shellenberger

H. Wismer . . Left Half .. G. Barnes Substitution: Houck for Seitz.

Goals: J. Bowler, 2; J. Riddell, 2; immediately made up the loss with V. Sweigart, 1. Umpire, Miss Errett.

URSINUS-F. & M. FEUD SAT. (Continued from page 1)

against Penn last Saturday, losing by a 46-0 score. Penn gained over five hundred yards from scrimmage and made twenty-six first downs to F. & M.'s one. The Roses have an inex- D. H. BARTMAN perienced outfit, and seem to lack reserve strength, something that Ursinus has in goodly quantity. F. & M. has only about seven veterans, the rest being new men with varying experience. They have plenty of fight, though, from all reports, and should put up a hard struggle.

Although handicapped by the loss of Young, who was injured in the Haverford game, the Bears will be in pretty good shape to turn back the invaders. Benner, who was injured in scrimmage two weeks ago, has made a speedy recovery, and is expected to start at center. His enforced absence from the line-up has not made him idle, for he has spent considerable time in the last week in perfecting his passing. Black and Allen, who received a few hard knocks on Saturday, will also be there when the whistle blows for the kickoff.

Coach Kichline is greatly dissatisfied with the showing some of his men made against Haverford, and there are likely to be some radical changes made in the line-up for the coming Saturday. This is always one game the Grizzlies hate to drop, and the fight lacking in the last game is sure to be present in goodly quantity for the F. & M. game. It is highly improbable that ten men will make a touch down for us this year, something that actually happened in 1927, but we confidently expect that there will be some scoring done on the Ursinus side of the ledger this year. Ursinus has but nine victories to the opposition's twelve, and it is up to First downs-Ursinus 2; Haverford Jeff and his boys to help even up accounts a little more.

Year	Ursinus	F. & M
1894	0	76
1898	10	10
1899	0	18
1900	0	6
1901	5	6
1902	16	6
1903	0	27
1910	20	0
1911	11	6
1912	14	12
1914	6	6
1915	13	20
1916	21	7
1917	31	0
1919	7	0
1920	7	9
1921	6	41
1922	0	42
1923	3	0
1924	0	27
1925	0	25
1926	13	6
1927	32	7
-	Beat E &	M -

FROSH LOSE TO FARM SCHOOL (Continued from page 1) itself during the remainder of the

National Farm School Ursinus Frosh Glazier ... left end .. Thoroughgood Rosen left tackle Baranoski Geislingleft guardSimmers Silver center Julo Myers ... right guard .. Horrocks Eckstein .. right tackle .. Kichline Werrin right end Miller Lazarowitz .. quarterback ... Hoguet ... left halfback ... Soeder Young right halfback ... : Super

Farm School 6 0 0 0—6
Touchdown—Young. Substitutions -Farm School - none. Ursinus Shaffer for Scirica, Forgy for Kichline, Sheehey for Geston.

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