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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 15, 1928

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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## GRIZZLIES CLAW F. &amp; M. 12-0

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES TO  
BE REORGANIZED UNDER  
THREE MAJOR GROUPS

Literary, Musical, and Dramatic  
Fields Will be Included  
In New Plan

## SOCIETIES TO BE DISBANDED

At a meeting of representative students of Ursinus College held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, Tuesday night, October 9, 1928, a temporary Board of Extra-Curricular Activities was organized. J. F. Wilkinson '30 was elected chairman, Frank Rohrbaugh '30, vice-chairman, Marjorie Traves '29, secretary, and C. Richard Snyder, '29, publicity agent.

The purpose of the Board is to launch a bigger, better, more definite and more comprehensive program of extra-curricular activities, which will tend to make "stay at Ursinus" weekends more attractive and make student life in general more profitable.

At a second meeting held Thursday night, October 11, 1928, in Olevian Hall the following plan was adopted by the Board to be presented to the student body.

All extra-curricular activities are to be grouped under three heads, namely musical, literary and dramatic. Each of these groups is to be organized, having a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer chosen from the two upper classes. These officers are to become automatically, upon their election, members of a Central Board of Control, which will be the executive body directing all the extra-curricular activities.

Under each of these three main heads will fall the main extra-curricular activities of the campus, excluding athletics. The music division will include the Men's Glee Club, Wo-

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## THE COLLEGE ANNOUNCES

## TWO CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The College has announced chapel speakers for October and November. The October speaker is to be Dr. David A. Robertson, Associate Secretary of the American Council on Education at Washington. Dr. Robertson came originally from the University of Chicago where he was associate professor of English and dean of the college department. His visit which was first planned for the last week in October has been changed so that his address before the College will be given on Thursday, November 1. On the evening before he will address the Faculty on the work of the American Council.

The November speaker will be the Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, D. D., minister of the City Temple, London. Dr. Norwood is in America for a series of addresses in the large cities. His appointments are being made entirely by American representatives. In a letter to President Omwake he expressed a desire to visit Ursinus where some years ago he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity and delivered the commencement address. In view of this his representatives in New York scheduled for him an address at Ursinus College on Friday, November 2, the only day available in his crowded program. Dr. Norwood is an Australian. He became a chaplain in the World War and as such preached in the City Temple, London. He received a call to become minister of the Temple congregation and has remained in that honored position these ten years. He is a highly gifted thinker and speaker and has an exceptional capacity for work. He has been in great demand in England, Canada and the United States. The present visit is being made in the interest of international brotherhood and good will.

## HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Mt. St. Mary's 31; Delaware 0.  
Dickinson 6; Muhlenberg 0.  
Drexel 38; Susquehanna 0.  
Penn 67; Swarthmore 0.  
Schuylkill 51; Gallaudet 7.

"PATSY" TO BE GIVEN ON  
DAD'S DAY, NOVEMBER 10

The class of 1929 will present their play "The Patsy," a comedy in three acts, by Barrie Connors, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium on the night of Saturday, November 10. This production will be remembered by all present students as a delightful little portrayal of American family life, with the central character, Patsy, as the much-abused younger daughter, who has her father, a grocery salesman, on her side, but who has to work against the meanest of mothers and sisters. She has the additional handicap of being in love with the man who admires her sister—what a predicament! How this all works out forms a very appealing little story.

This production will climax a very busy week-end. The annual "Dad's Day" will be observed, with a football game against Drexel as a special feature. All those who saw this play last year will want to see it again, and our advice to those who haven't seen it is—don't miss it!

HOOVER IS URSINUS CHOICE  
IN WEEKLY'S STRAW VOTE

A Seventy-six Per Cent Vote is Cast  
by Faculty and Students

## WILL ROGERS ALSO RAN

Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, buried his opponent, Alfred Smith, Democrat, under a landslide of ballots, in a straw vote taken last Tuesday to determine the feelings of Ursinus students towards the impending election. Hoover polled 297 votes, Smith had 76, Will Rogers, Anti-Bunk candidate, polled four votes, and Foster, Socialist, and Moser, Independent, each received a single vote. Hoover's plurality was almost four to one. The vote seems to indicate a strong Hoover feeling on the campus. This feeling, if the various conversations heard daily on the campus may be taken as a criterion, is a personal one rather than a party matter. Hoover, being a college man, seems naturally to have more appeal to the college student, than does his opponent. Another reason for Hoover's overwhelming success in this straw vote seems to be that he received very nearly one-hundred per cent of the female votes, again taking the discussions heard about the campus as a criterion.

All told, 379 votes were cast, out of a possible 500, including all members of the faculty and officers of the institution. This is almost a 76 per cent vote. If the politicians could get this large a percentage of the eligible voters of the country to turn out to the polls on November 6, they would be highly gratified. This year, with the interesting and important issues of the campaign that are under consideration, an unprecedentedly large percentage of the eligible voters of our nation may be expected to exercise their right of franchise.

SENIOR GIRLS TO BE GUESTS  
AT LUNCHEON SATURDAY

Mrs. J. M. S. Isenberg, chairman of the Social Committee of the Ursinus Woman's Club, will give a luncheon for the Senior girls on Saturday, October 20, at ten o'clock in the Y. W. room.

This has always been one of the most enjoyable social gatherings of the year, and it is hoped that every Senior will make a special effort to be present. The committee is working hard to make this luncheon a delightful affair.

It has been promised that the refreshments are to be delicious and the speeches short and to the point.

## CARD PARTY AND DANCE

We have heard whispers about a card party and dance next Saturday night in the gym to be given by the Women's Dorm Committee. They say there will be a big surprise for us all and of course eats a plenty. Then, too, an admission fee was hinted.

POVERTY DAY A FEATURE  
FOR OLD TIMERS' SATURDAY

Snake Dance During Halves Furnishes Amusement for Many Alumni Present

## HERMIT COSTUME WINS PRIZE

Old Timers' Day became a success with the victory over F. & M. Many of the members of the club remained after the game to renew acquaintances and take part in the meeting which followed the Alumni Dinner at 5.30. President Herbert R. Howells presided at the meeting. He asked for the whole hearted support of all members to secure additional members, and also for suggestions that would make Old Timers' Day more interesting and popular.

Henry W. Mathieu, Treasurer, reported a substantial balance in the treasury, also that 200 additional seats had been purchased by the Club for the use of the Club members to be reserved for them and their friends for all games without additional charge.

Coach Kichline gave a short talk about the team and its development as the season progresses.

Graduate Manager Bancroft spoke of the schedule for next year.

Franklin I. Sheeder reported on the campaign of the Gymnasium.

Many suggestions were made as to how more interest could be stimulated at the games, at alumni meetings and Old Timers' Day. Some of those who entered into this discussion were J. Harold Brownback, Ralph E. Miller, Donald Helffrich, Russell Johnson.

A motion was made that it be suggested and recommended to the Athletic Council to establish ticket agencies in the nearby boroughs.

CELEBRATE BEARS' VICTORY  
AT FIRST COUNCIL DANCE

The F. & M. victory was most fittingly celebrated Saturday night with a Student Council dance in the Thompson-Gay Memorial Gymnasium.

Much credit for its success should go to the decorating committee, for undoubtedly the Japanese theme which was carried out so effectively and attractively, lent much to producing an atmosphere of youth and gaiety.

The student body is deeply indebted to Professor and Mrs. Sheeder and Prof. and Mrs. Brownback for sponsoring the dance.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR  
NOVEL DORM FUND PLAN

The undercurrent of sentiment in favor of a dormitory for the young women of Ursinus College is coming very much to the fore with the latest and very practical idea sponsored by the Ursinus Woman's Club.

It will take the form of a mail order campaign—two different lists of people to be appealed to—the members of the Woman's Club and the mothers of the men and women now in college.

It is a scheme that has been tried and found workable by other organizations. Bryn Mawr College is now launching its second campaign.

The plan is simply this—Each person will be sent two coupons, each coupon representing the purchase of a box of stockings. The box will contain four pairs of women's stockings or six pairs for men, or eight for children, as the buyer may desire, or even a combination of the three. The total sum for the entire box will be the small amount of \$4.35. For every thousand orders taken the Woman's Club will receive a bonus of \$750.00 to be placed in the Women's Dormitory Fund.

An extra coupon is being enclosed in the hope that other people may be interested and willing to aid in this work.

The drive will have a definite duration of time, probably starting about the 15th of November and lasting until the 1st of January. Miss Helen Ferree '14, has consented to be chairman and assume the leadership of the campaign.

Fourth Quarter Rally Sends Roses  
Home With Third Straight Defeat

Newcomer, Schink, Conover Gain Much Yardage for Kick's Boys,  
While Black, Benner, MacBath Shine on Defense  
But No Outstanding Star

## LOSERS GAIN ON PASSES, AND THREATEN IN FIRST HALF

Showing more drive and offensive strength than at any previous time this season, the Bears made it three straight victories over Franklin and Marshall by crashing through for two touchdowns in the last period to make a twelve-to-nothing score. The Lancastrians were game and determined and once got the ball down to Ursinus' two-yard line, but the Grizzlies were bent on victory and would not be denied.

FROSH HOLD MUHLENBERG  
YEARLINGS TO 0-0 SCORE

Backfield Men Star in Carrying Ball  
For Large Gains

## SEVEN MINUTE QUARTERS

The rapid moving hands of the timer's watch cheated the Freshman football team out of a certain victory over the Muhlenberg Freshman eleven in a shortened game played on Patterson Field, Saturday morning, October 13. The last whistle blew before either side made any score though both teams were at different times in position to score. The first quarter was Muhlenberg's, their team rapidly taking the ball down the field but an attempted drop kick was unsuccessful. In the second quarter the ball was in Ursinus territory most of the time but the Frosh were gaining ground in their plays and coordinating better on the defense. The half ended with cut any score.

The third quarter found both sides unable to gain any decided advantage, and both teams were frequently forced to kick. In the fourth quarter the Frosh by gaining in exchange of punts and good running plays advanced the ball to Muhlenberg's 8 yard line but lost the ball there and also their chance to score. The game ended with the ball in Muhlenberg's possession on her own twenty-yard line.

The game should have been a victory for Ursinus. The Frosh were

(Continued on page 4)

VAUDEVILLE & PARADE WERE  
INDEXES OF STUDENT PEP

Darkness hovered over the campus. The atmosphere was tense with suppressed excitement. It was Friday night, the eve of battle! We hied to the Bear's Play House on the edge of the gridiron for a short period of relaxation. Did we enjoy it? Thanks to the untiring efforts of "Bill" Ferguson '29 and his colleagues, we did!

Vaudeville! Seven Acts—listen to it!

"Bill" Saalman '29, our giant baritone, at his best in "Lonesome Blue Bird" and "Sunny Boy."

Weinraub and Spangler, jazz boys of '32, in a clever "Sax-Piano" act wailing "That's My Weakness," "St. Louis Blues" and "Get Out and Get Under the Moon."

"Two Hicks from York" featuring Beatrice Trattner '32 and Margaret Swartz '32 in a rioting comic "talk and song" skit.

Covert and Massey, 1932 rhythm boys, rollicking "Dinah" and other popular song hits.

MacCarrol '32, dramatic tenor in his pleasing interpretation of "Girl of My Dreams" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

"Kitty" Cole of Norristown, in a graceful solo toe dance number. Dick Snyder '29 at the piano.

Schmoyer and Horn, Norristown "Buck and Wing" dancers in a snappy shuffle act.

What next? A parade! Where to? Thru the town and then to the Bears' Lair to show them we were back of them. Yells—how the hills echoed! Speeches by Fox '29, Booster Committee chairman, Captain Jeffers '29 and Coach Kichline. Songs led by the "U" Band. The Campus Song—away to sleep before the zero hour.

Twenty-five hundred people or more gathered to witness this annual gridiron struggle, many of whom were alumni. In spite of the threatening clouds which hung over the field throughout the entire game and a light breeze, the temperature was quite a bit too high, and time-outs were called frequently by both sides.

Penalties were frequent, off-side play, holding, and delay in the huddle being the most common offenses. Ursinus suffered particularly in this respect, being penalized an even hundred yards. The game was, however, marked by the absence of the roughness that has characterized some of the contests with F. & M. in past years.

On the whole, the Bears completely outplayed their opponents. Not a first down could F. & M. gain thru the line, nearly all their yardage being made on forward passes. In the aerial game the teams were about even, but Ursinus made the advantage from passes count, something the Roses couldn't do. Ursinus' defense against passes was quite comforting, pass after pass being broken up, but there was somewhat of a weakness in downing the man right after the play was completed at times. Our opinion is that part of the blame for this may be laid at the door of the new rule against interfering with an eligible receiver.

The first quarter was not marked by anything except four first downs and 45 yards in penalties for Ursinus. Neither team was in a position to score. In the second quarter F. & M. took the offensive. Toward the middle of the period, Johnson failed in two successive attempts at a field goal via the drop-kick route. His second try hit the cross-bar on the underside, a three-inch miss that missed three points. Later in the period a few passes that worked, an eight-yard thrust thru tackle by Chapel, and a penalty brought the ball down to within two yards of the goal line. The Bears stiffened up considerably, holding the touchdown mad Lancastrians for three downs. Then the whistle blew, leaving this mystery for the Hot Stove Experts Association to discuss: Would the Bears have kept holding, or would the score have been 12-6?

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ALUMNI ATHLETIC CLUB  
MEETS SATURDAY

The traditional reunion of alumni and the celebration of Freshman Poverty Day were incidental to the victory on Saturday. Most of the visitors were recent graduates, contrasting in their prosperity and cheer to the utterly down-in-the-heel Frosh. While reduced to rags there were no signs of despondency and shame about this motley mob of first-years who graciously exhibited their plight before the crowd.

There was too little variety in their costumes, however; although all typified the spirit of their performance better than the clowns and "babies" of past celebrations. Black grease makeups, slashed burlap trousers and tattered shirts were the uniform pieces of their outfits of which the "Hermit" took the first prize. Between halves they performed a snake dance in graceful undulations around the field, terminating in a cake walk. The show was completed by their cheers for the team, proving their sportsmanship and spirit.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... MARY OBERLIN

## Editorial Comment

### KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK

The excitement of the first few weeks of another college year has worn away for most of us and we are settled in our classes and activities. The pleasure of renewing old acquaintances and making new ones has faded into the background for we have once more picked up our books in preparation for a big year. Most of us realize the importance of a good start in all our work scholastically and otherwise and have taken advantage of all the opportunities offered.

The new students have been given the rounds of receptions and the like—an invitation into Ursinus life as it were. Big "brothers" and "sisters" have handed down knowledge gleaned from experience in the knowing way of upperclassmen. In many cases the efforts to acclimate the freshmen stops here and the responsibility of being a "big sister" or "brother" so keenly felt is forgotten. We fail to realize that the receptive minds of the eager-to-learn freshmen are impressed by our words, actions and attitudes.

If we would accept the responsibility of keeping up the zeal with which we began, continuing thruout the year our "big brother and sister" duty not to one single freshman alone but to any freshman whom we can help, and setting high our standards of action we would bring benefits to ourselves, our college and our friends.

M. H. O., '29

### SOMETHING NEW—AND VERY WORTHWHILE

Last Tuesday evening a group of persons interested in the various extra-curricular activities about the campus met at the home of Professor Sheeder and started something which on the very surface of it seems most worth-while. The group again met on Thursday evening, and at this gathering definite plans were laid for the formation of a system of extra-curricular organizations, the ultimate purpose of which would be to provide much-needed entertainment over the week-ends.

The plan briefly is this: All of the various outside activities of the campus will be organized under three main groups, namely, musical, literary, and dramatic. Under the musical group will be included the Glee Clubs, the Choir, the Band, and the Orchestra. The Literary group will embrace the English Club, the Debating organization, and a suggested Journalistic Club. The dramatic group will not embrace any of the recognized organizations, but will be composed of all persons interested in any form of dramatic activity. Further, this plan presupposes that the literary societies, which have not begun active work this year will be formally dissolved by the remaining members.

Each of the three main groups will elect officers at their first meeting, and these twelve persons will form a central Board of Control. This body will arrange for all programs, and will also act as a social committee, to arrange for various forms of entertainment after the regular weekly programs. If the plan is carried to its entirety, this entertainment will eventually consist of movies in the gymnasium, or dancing to a radio in the same place.

In order that the mechanics of the plan might be arranged satisfactorily, meetings of the three main groups will be held this week, according to the following schedule: Tuesday evening, at 6.30, the literary group, Wednesday evening at 7.30, the dramatics group, and Thursday at 12.20 the music group. At these times, representatives of the original committee who first met to discuss the plan will speak to the entire groups, outlining the plan in entire detail, and get the opinion of the body on the matter.

We would strongly recommend this new plan to your earnest consideration. Its main object, that of keeping the students adequately entertained over the week-ends, is a praiseworthy one. The newly-formed groups will in no way supplant the regular activities of their constituents—they will simply unify them into compact bodies, thus opening new fields of service. Inasmuch as there are three groups suggested, and since the Student Council will probably continue its former policy of holding monthly dances, this would give one week-end a month to each of the three clubs. The entertainment provided will be very diverse in its character, and should be of interest to everyone.

In instituting this movement, the students concerned have shown their willingness to start action on a very necessary plan. Whether or not this plan will reach a final execution depends upon the student body at large. May we urge again that every person in the College, whether he is a member of one of the particular organization named or not, turn out for the meeting of the group in which he has a particular interest, and also take an active part in the discussion of the merits and demerits of the plan that is sure to follow its formal presentation. Something new has been started—don't let it die because of your indifference.

C. R. S., '29.

### M. S. G. A. REVISED CONSTITUTION

During the past several years the Men's Student Council has so deteriorated in power and influence upon the campus that it was merely existing by the weight of tradition and by the indifference of those whom it represented. Several incidents which transpired near the close of last year so aggravated matters, and brought to light a problem which it was deemed necessary to solve without further delay. The past system of student government had become a failure and had outgrown its usefulness, and had become rather a hit and miss affair.

The present Men's Student Council with the help, advice and co-operation of two faculty members decided upon a revised constitution which shall place the Student Government of Ursinus College upon a better and higher plane.

The purpose of this editorial is to bring before the male student body the necessity of carefully reading the constitution, soon to be published, noting the merits or any defects contained therein.

M. E. B., '29.

## WEEKLY WITTICISMS

Many funny things happen on election day, and here's one that occurred at the straw voting Tuesday. One of the voters asked the person taking care of the polls who the Independent man was. The election clerk, not knowing that his question referred to the election, but thinking that he was asking about the Collegeville Independent, where the Weekly is printed, told him that it was Moser, referring of course, to our estimable friend "Dad" Moser, owner and publisher of "The Independent." So when the ballots were counted, Moser received one vote. We hope that "Dad" appreciates the honor.

Last week, after the Weekly appeared on the campus, one irate soph came up to the editor of the paper, complaining that the jokes in this column were rotten. "Is that so?" he replied. "Well, when I threw those jokes into the fire, it simply roared."

## LOST LAKE HIKE

The fair co-eds of Ursinus College went on the traditional hike to Lost Lake on Tuesday afternoon, October the ninth. The girls, divided into two separate groups, captained by "Stick" Riley, '30 and Helen Green '31, set out merrily with their suppers under their arms, on a treasure hunt. They followed the directions contained in the notes which they found along the way, and finally, the two groups arrived at the beautiful spot known as "Lost Lake."

It was an agreeable surprise for the Freshmen to find that some of the "sterner sex" had come earlier to gather wood and had built a roaring camp-fire in which to roast the "hot dogs." The starved hikers ate sandwiches, apples and peach pie, and drank delicious coffee with healthy appetites stimulated by the walk.

The treasure, won by "Stick" Riley's group, proved to be a huge box of marshmallows, which completed a perfect "feed."

When the last "hot dog" had been eaten, and the last marshmallow toasted, the party sat around the campfire and listened to Mildred Hahn, '32, read a ghost story. Also they were entertained with a very clever songologue, another echo from Eaglesmere. Following the general singing, the girls arose—a little sad that the hike was over for another year—and sang the Campus Song. After which a tired but happy group of girls tramped over the homeward trail back to the College.

The Lost Lake Hike is very dear to the hearts of all Ursinus women, for at no other time can they so fully appreciate how close are the ties which bind their lives and friendships together.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. E. E. Leiphart, '19, resigned at Pleasantville Reformed Church and has accepted the challenge to organize a new congregation in Philadelphia. His successor at Pleasantville is Rev. Walter K. Beattie, '23, of Northampton, Ohio, who is expected to take up the work in a short time. Rev. Leiphart's present address is 7306 Ogontz Ave., Philadelphia.

The latest candidate for matriculation at Ursinus in 1945 is Robert Farley, Jr., son of Robert Farley and Adeline (Polly) Thomas Farley born September 17.

On Friday, October 12th, at 6.30 Miss Margaret L. Richards '23 became the bride of Herbert Wakefield, of Merchantville, N. J., in a colorful ceremony in the Royersford Methodist Church. Among the attendants were Mrs. Florence Fegely Davenport '23, acting as matron of honor and Mrs. Kathryn Groff Wagoner '23.

William Schmuck '28, who is working for the Alanwood Iron and Steel Co., at Ivy Rock, Pa., has recently been re-elected vice-president of the Norristown Post of Order of American Federated Musicians.

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## THE A. P. WILL TELL THE TRUTH

(From "The Iowa Journalist")

The national code of ethics of the American society of newspaper editors says that "sound practice makes clear distinction between news reports and expressions of opinion. News reports should be free from opinions or bias of any kind. This rule does not apply to special articles unmistakably devoted to advocacy or characterized by a signature authorizing the writer's own conclusions and interpretations."

The Associated Press intends to live up to the letter and the spirit of that section of the code during the political campaign which opened with the speech by Herbert Hoover. It has instructed all its correspondents, editors and sub-editors to make all news reports "free from opinion or bias of any kind." They will send the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth so far as it is possible for highly trained newspaper men to get and to write the truth.

Those who read the Associated Press reports of political events and utterances from now until the election will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are reading facts and not opinions. Those who read political news stories with signatures of more or less famous writers attached will not have that satisfaction. They should remember that they are reading "special articles devoted to advocacy" of one side or the other; stories in which the facts are presented with an editorial twist. Many of them may tell the truth, but few of them are likely to tell the whole truth.

If these signed stories are written for a "wet" paper they probably will have a moist atmosphere. One such story appeared in a leading metropolitan paper soon after the Hoover speech of acceptance. It said that the section of the Hoover speech on prohibition was a "puzzle" and that the wets are getting some comfort out of it. That was not news. It was editorial. No such interpretation was carried by the Associated Press, nor was such interpretation believed by anyone who read carefully what Mr. Hoover had said. It was no puzzle to anyone able to read plain English.

The newspaper which can keep its news columns fair and impartial between republicans and democrats, capital and labor, wets and dries, and all other controversialists is rare. One paper has a wet policy, another is just as obviously dry. One paper "plays up" everything that will help Hoover and "play down" everything to help Smith, while another paper has an antithetical policy. The special correspondents write much like the editorial writers. No harm is done to the reader who is well aware that he is reading not the strict, uncolored facts, but the facts as treated by an interested writer. But too many readers of such papers are not alert to make such distinctions.

The Associated Press is to be congratulated upon its determination to adhere to the strict truth, distorted neither by editorial color or undue emphasis. The A. P. wise men have read, marked, learned and digested another section of the national journalism code which says that "good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful."

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**L**AST Thursday evening I was present in a most happy gathering. It was the occasion of a testimonial dinner in honor of the Rev. George S. Sorber, D. D., '76. Some two hundred guests sat down around the dining tables in the beautiful banquet hall of the new Y. M. C. A. building in the city of York, Pennsylvania. This year Doctor Sorber rounds out a full half-century of continuous service as a minister of the gospel, October 12 being the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. The congregation of Bethany Reformed Church of which he has been pastor for twenty-eight years, observed the anniversary with special church events over the weekend including a largely attended service of public worship on Sunday morning.

The banquet of Thursday night was originated and carried through by a committee of his colleagues in Zion Classis which embraces the Reformed churches of York and the surrounding territory. The address on behalf of the Classis was delivered by the Rev. S. M. Roeder, D. D., whose fiftieth anniversary celebration occurred a few weeks ago. Other speakers representing the elders of iot Classis, Dr. Sorber's circle of friends and the church at large added their words of greeting and congratulation.

Dr. Sorber is a lover of flowers. Bouquets of autumn blooms bedecked the tables and at one point in the program two immense baskets of pink roses were brought in and presented to Dr. Sorber and Dr. Roeder respectively.

The speeches delivered on this occasion were of a happy character. In the bouyant and good-natured personality whom they had met to honor and in his long and fruitful ministry there was no lack of inspiring themes on which to speak. There was kind and honest praise but no flattery. Although not accorded a place on the printed program, Dr. Sorber rose at the end of the celebration and humbly but beautifully tendered his thanks to the group of friends and fellow workers who had thus met to do him honor.

It is doubtful if anything one can say in paying tribute to the work of a minister can really add to the joy which must be his inalienable possession after so many years spent unselfishly in the service of God and of his fellow-men. The eternal happiness that must flood the soul of one who has been instrumental in bringing others into a saving relation with the Lord and Master of us all cannot be measured, and indeed cannot be even sensed by one who has never experienced such a ministry. No "exhibit" of the work of a true minister of the gospel can ever be made. At this banquet, however, two gentlemen who were confirmed as members of the church by Dr. Sorber as their pastor more than forty years ago, and both of whom are now elders and church workers of note in a neighboring city, rose and with the love of God written in their countenances, mutely bore their testimonial of thanksgiving and praise. It was a touching scene—one that bore living witness to the power of God unto salvation.

Just two out of many. The influence of a man of God in this world is infinite. G. L. O.

**ORGAN CONCERT NEXT SUNDAY**

The students of Ursinus will be favored at vespers next Sunday with an organ recital by Mr. Harry C. Banks, Jr., of Philadelphia. He will render the following program on the Clark Memorial Organ:

1. Tocata and Fugue in D. Minor J. D. Bach
2. Sonata ..... Felix Borowski Allegro-Andante-Finale
3. (a) In a Chinese Garden
- (b) Dreams .... R. Stoughton
4. (a) Caprice
- (b) Beyond the Aurora .. Banks
5. (a) Ave Maria
- (b) Military March .. Schubert
6. Finlandia ..... J. Sibelius

James W. Clayton, '28, of West Orange, N. J., is connected with the Arthur Young & Co., an accounting firm in New York City. At Pace Institute he is taking courses in Business Administration.

**HIGH SCHOOL PUTS UP STIFF FIGHT IN HOCKEY GAME**

The hockey game played on Thursday afternoon between the College and High School teams was unexpectedly interesting.

The final score, 5-3 in favor of the college team, was proof that the game was not a one-sided affair. The High School team put up a stiff fight and showed some snappy team-work. In spite of our team's strong combination the ball was kept well in the High School's territory, and up to the very end, the outcome of the game was uncertain.

Line-up:  
**High**  
 E. Leshar .. Right Wing .. C. Tower  
 M. Bean .. Inside Right .. C. Witman  
 M. Francis .. Center For... J. Bowler  
 G. Zane .. Inside Left .. J. Riddell  
 M. Garrett .. Left Wing .. E. Lake  
 H. Reiff .. Right Half .. V. Kressler  
 B. Francis Center Half M. Hutchison  
 H. Burns .. left Half .. H. Wismer  
 K. Shupe .. Right Half .. D. Seitz  
 R. Thomas .. Left Back .. O. Sargeant  
 M. Reiff .. Goalkeeper ... Greagor  
 Substitutions—High School—Somers for Reiff; College—Riley for Sargeant; Heinly for Seitz; Ohl for Greagor; Mehr for Witman. Goals—High School—Burns, 1; Zane, 1; Francis, 1; College—Bowler, 2; Riddell, 3. Umpires—Miss Errett, Miss Fritch.

**Y. M. C. A. HOLDS REORGANIZATION SMOKER**

The Y. M. C. A. got off with a flying start in the year's activities by holding a Smoker in the Thompson-Gay Field Cage Wednesday evening, October 10. It was enthusiastically attended by over ninety men of the student body and it showed the interest that the "Y" holds in the college life.

At about 7.15 the program opened with group singing to instill good fellowship thruout. "King" Saalman then sang his and the college's favorite solo "On the Road to Mandalay" and followed it with an encore. Harry Maurer then played popular numbers on his more popular saw. Cigarettes were passed out in abundance and the Smoker was on.

The features of the evening were the wrestling match between Ira Fritz and Joe Citta and the boxing match between Fritz and "Charley" Metcalf. Both bouts were well-fought in good fellowship and the most interesting sidelight is that Citta barely won his match. The blindfold boxing tourney between Spangler and Applegate, volunteer Freshmen, was really clever and every one enjoyed it, even the participants and especially McKee and Metcalf who helped to keep things lively.

From then on, the Smoker became an entertainment offered by the accomplished members present. Ukelele selections by "Tommy" Swanger during which he introduced his newly composed waltz "Dreamland," and by "Jim" Donaldson were much enjoyed, so also the rendition of "Red Hot Henry Brown" in Pennsylvania Dutch by Leinbach from Pretzel City. Brown's "Boyertown Waltz" was the hit of the evening. Donaldson and McGarvey showed excellent vaudeville talent in their duets. Several rivals to Jerry and Beano were discovered in Rohrbaugh, Peters, Leinbach, and Citta.

With "Dick" Fox's speech as chairman of the newly appointed Booster Committee, the Smoker took on the aspect of a Booster meeting. Fox instilled some real pep into the "Y" and the few remaining minutes of the Smoker were spent in cheers and songs, ending in the Campus Song.

Malcolm Barr and Harvey Lytle were Grand Masters of the occasion and represented the "Y" leadership behind the whole affair. The Smoker without doubt succeeded in its purpose of interesting men in the "Y" and its activities.

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GRIZZLIES CLAW F. & M. 12-0  
(Continued from page 1)

The second half was the Bears' turn to take the offensive. They opened up with a mixture of passes and plunges which meant a score and nothing else, and in spite of the fact that twice were twenty yards lost on bad passes from center, they kept plugging away with more jigger than they have shown before at any time. The real fun began toward the end of the third period when Sterner received a punt and ran it back to the forty-yard line. A few yards were netted through the line, and then Sterner heaved a pass into the waiting arms of Coble, and thirty yards were added to the Bears' total. Newcomer reeled off twelve yards on the X formation, and Sterner worked tackle and ends for fourteen yards on three plays. The period ended, but the change of scenery could not stop Kichline's boys. Black made a slight gain, and then Newcomer grabbed one of Sterner's heaves, sprinted twelve yards and TOUCH-DOWN. Mink's drop-kick for the extra point failed. A few minutes later Kermy Black got off a sweet seventy-five yard punt which was downed at the ten-yard line. Black then intercepted an alien aerial and was downed after running six yards on the thirteen yard mark. A pass, Mink to Newcomer, netted eight yards, Conover made three thru the line, and Eb Hunter squirmed the remaining distance for the second tally. Hunter passed to Newcomer for the extra-point try, but Dick was downed before reaching the goal.

The Grizzlies were within an ace of another score some five minutes later. Newcomer intercepted a pass on the ten-yard line, and he and Hunter gained seven yards. Hunter then threw the pigskin to Freddy Conover, who raced thru pretty nearly the whole F. & M. team on one of the prettiest and certainly the longest broken-field runs made in Patterson Field since Clapper tore off ninety yards in the George Washington game last year. Some blue-jerseyed hero nabbed him from behind on the five-yard stripe. Since the ball was caught somewhere near the twenty-yard line, our system of arithmetic makes the distance of the gallop seventy-five yards or very close to it. The Grizzlies were prevented from scoring only by a tough break in the form of a fumble recovered by someone from Lancaster.

Both sides let loose with a barrage of passes, some of which worked. Ursinus was penalized five yards for huddling too long, fifteen for holding, and five more for failure to complete two successive passes. Dotterer got off a nice punt which went out of bounds at the twenty-five sign. On the first play, Newcomer and Harris grabbed the ball at the same moment and came to earth in a clinch. The officials awarded the ball to the Roses, who began one of those futile, desperate last-minute attempts to score via the air which mark the end of almost every game where the losing side has possession of the ball. A pass was completed for a net of twenty-two yards, and the whistle blew "Good-bye Forever."

On the whole this victory should be a source of encouragement to every Ursinus rooster. The lethargy of the last week or two, apparent in team and student body, has completely disappeared. The Bears have tasted the sweets of victory, are hungry for more, are determined to get it. A spirit of optimism has arisen and it is backed by more than talk. Everybody, from Kichline down to the greenest frosh, means business.

The way the team showed up on the defense was a marvel. The line held like armor plate on the defense, and just couldn't be held back on the offense. Particularly prominent was George "Godfrey" McBath, playing his first game at guard. Mac was very much in the game until the last minute of play, when he was given a deserved rest. The way that big Sophomore smashed up the opposition's pet plays was a work of art. Another strong man on the defense was Black. Kermit appears in the line-up as an end. We have been told that at times he played that position. Most of the time, though, he played anywhere and everywhere he was needed, making his presence felt in no uncertain terms. We have referred to his seventy-five yard punt before. The rest weren't quite that long but they were ample.

In the backfield the big individual star was Newcomer. Dick didn't get in the game until the third period, but once he was there, there was no mistaking the fact. In the earlier part of the game Schink showed up well as a ball-carrier. The work of Sterner, Hunter and Conover is also deserving of honorable mention.

Last but not least comes Bill Benner. The gamest man on the team, his work in this game is proof of the saying that you can't keep a Dutchman down. His scrappiness and analysis of plays is a valuable asset.

Delaware, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Drexel, Swarthmore, and Schuylkill remain to be played. Some of these games are going to be tough ones, no doubt about that, but the Bears have just hit their stride, and it will take a lot to stop them now. Just watch them claw, it's worth it.

**Ursinus F. & M.**  
Coble ..... left end .... Hoffmeier  
Strine ..... left tackle .. Sorochinsky  
McGarvey .. left guard .... Makos  
Benner ..... center ..... Tillou  
McBath .... right guard .... Hovis  
Helfrich .. right tackle .. Fisher  
Black ..... right end ..... Cole  
Sterner .... quarterback .. Johnson  
Jeffers .... left halfback ... Loeb  
Schink .. right halfback .. Bowman  
Mink ..... fullback ..... Schutt  
Ursinus ..... 0 0 0 12-12  
Franklin & Marshall 0 0 0 0-0  
Officials: Referee—Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—Newell, Chestnut Hill Academy. Head linesman—Ewing, Penn.

Substitutions: Franklin and Marshall—Vorosmarti for Hovis, Killian for Hoffmeier, Weibush for Cole, Chapel for Bowman, Herr for Schutt, Cole for Weibush, Bowman for Chapel, Weibush for Hoffmeier, Derstine for Bowman, Harris for Cole, Hewes for Loeb, McCrory for Sorochinsky, Killian for Weibush, Hovis for Vorosmarti.

Ursinus—Lentz for Benner, Alden for Lentz, Benner for Alden, Newcomer for Jeffers, Wilkinson for McGarvey, Hunter for Schink, Watson for Sterner, Donaldson for Coble, Conover for Mink, Metcalf for Strine, Alden for Benner, Milner for Helfrich, Egge for Black, Dotterer for Watson, Clark for Egge, Hess for Donaldson, Leshar for McBath.

Statistics of the Ursinus-F. & M. fray:

**First Half**  
First Downs—Ursinus 3; F. & M. 5  
Ground gained from scrimmage—Ursinus 65 yds.; F. & M. 47 yds.  
Punts—Ursinus 4 for average of 39 yds; F. & M. 5 for 41 yds.  
Punts returned—Ursinus total of 27 yds.; F. & M. 6 yds.  
Forward passes completed—Ursinus 1 for 9 yds.; F. & M. 6 for 59 yds.  
Forward passes grounded—Ursinus 1, F. & M. 6.  
Forward passes intercepted—Ursinus 1 (Jeffers); F. & M. 1.  
Total number attempted—Ursinus 3; F. & M., 13.  
Kickoffs—Ursinus 1 for 50 yds. Returned 5 yds.  
Penalties—Ursinus 45 yds.; F. & M. 40 yds.  
Fumbles—Ursinus 1.  
**Second Half**  
First downs—Ursinus 7; F. & M. 4.  
Ground gained from scrimmage—Ursinus 48 yds.; F. & M. 28 yds.  
Punts—Ursinus 5 for average of 48 yds.; F. & M. 3 for average of 41 yds.  
Punts returned—Ursinus 5 yds.; F. & M. 20 yds.  
Forward passes completed—Ursinus 6 for 68 yds.; F. & M., 6 for 78 yds.  
Forward passes grounded—Ursinus 5; F. & M. 5.  
Forward passes intercepted—Ursinus (Schink, Jeffers, Black, Newcomer).  
Total number attempted—Ursinus 11; F. & M., 15.  
Kickoffs—Ursinus 2 for average of 43 yds.; F. & M., 1 for 45 yds. Returned—Ursinus 1 for 25 yds.; F. & M., 2 for 30 yds.  
Penalties—Ursinus 65 yds.; F. & M. 5 yds.  
Fumbles—Ursinus 1.

**FROSH TO PLAY KEYSTONE ACADEMY**

On Friday the yearlings with Coach Schell will journey via bus to Factoryville, Pa., to meet the Keystone Academy eleven. The game will take place Saturday afternoon.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Charles N. Yaukey, '26, has been added to the faculty of the York Collegiate Institute. He will teach chemistry, physics, mathematics, and have charge of the lower forms in physical training.

Mildred Mitman Munroe, '22, is teaching Latin, French and Music in the Oxford High School, Oxford, N. J. Her husband, Frank D. Munroe, is Supervising Principal of the Oxford Public Schools.

Vivian L. Waltman, '28, is head of the Science Department of the Senior High School, Tuckerton, N. J. Miss Waltman is also coach of girls' athletics.

**GRIDIRON GOSSIP**

Well Saturday was more like a typical Ursinus crowd. Everything went off smoothly and things turned out lots better. Three straight over F. & M., not so bad, eh? Wonder what Dr. Jonathan (Foss) Miller is taking for his headaches today?

Additional bleachers were erected on the Ursinus side of the field and as things turned out they were necessary. Approximately 2500 people witnessed the twenty-fourth battle between the traditional foes.

The Bears have won ten of these battles; F. & M. twelve, and two have resulted in ties.

A special section of the Ursinus stands was reserved for the old grads. Not a bad idea at all. At the same time the Ursinus student body was massed in another section and a much greater volume was obtained thereby.

**Famous comebacks—**  
Ursinus student body  
Clayton  
Old Grads

We have yet to experience anything near an ideal football day. One warm rainy Saturday, and two Indian summer days comprise the list so far. Fortunately the sun remained hidden under a bank of clouds during most of the game which helped considerably.

Nevertheless a real football atmosphere prevailed. The Ursinus Band as well as the F. & M. musicians enlivened the fracas while the Frosh entertained with their Poverty Day celebration. All in all it was a good Saturday for Ursinus. May there be many more like it.

**Comparative scores are taboo among the experts but hark—Penn beat us 34-0. The following Saturday F. & M. took a 46-0 drubbing. Difference 12 points. Ursinus score Saturday—U 12-F. & M. 0. Couldn't have worked out better. While the Bears were winning Penn was taking the measure of Swarthmore 67-0, who! figure that one out.**

The question now to be solved—Has Penn improved that much or is Ursinus the best of the three in her class? Wait and see.

The yearlings staged another 0-0 scrap with the Muhlenberg frosh in the morning for the second straight year. Both teams had chances to score but failed in the pinches.

For a time it looked as if the Grizzlies golden opportunity to score in the first quarter was going to result disastrously as Pess Miller's minions braced and opened a bewildering aerial attack.

The second quarter went to F. & M. as Johnson and Chapel unleashed an aerial assault which carried the Lancaster collegians right down the field. With a first down and goal to go F. & M. returned to line-bucking tactics. Three cracks at the Grizzly forward wall netted them but little and they still had several yards to go for a touchdown when the whistle blew announcing the termination of hostilities.

Kichline's warriors came back strong in the second half and showed that fight and hustle which has brought victories to Ursinus in former years.

Undaunted by two bad passes which lost considerable ground each time, the Bears launched an offensive that lugged the leather right down the turf and resulted in the first score of the year for the Red, Old Gold, and Black.

And it was made by a substitute back, Dick Newcomer, who had replaced Capt. Jeffers at halfback. The Slatington lad nabbed a pass which was tossed by Sterner and skipped across the big chalk mark.

The mysterious X play of the Grizzlies went over big. The first time it was attempted Schink gained the tidy sum of twelve yards.

The second touchdown came largely through the efforts of Kermit Black. Black stood on his 20 yd. line and booted the oval fifty yards. The F. & M. safety man failed to stop it and the bounding pigskin rolled out of bounds on the Lancaster 5 yd. mark. F. & M. tried a short pass over center which arched right into the hands of Black who was standing on the 12 yd. line. Kermit advanced the ball four yards before being hauled down.

Meanwhile Coach Kichline was retiring his regulars in favor of the second team. Hunter had replaced Schink at half and Conover was in at full for Mink. So the honor went to the scrubs to make the second touchdown as well.

Newcomer tore off six yards to bring the ball within touching distance of the goal line. Hunter then proceeded to add the final crushing blow by eeling through the center of the line to register the second six pointer.

Both attempts to add the extra point failed. Mink tried a drop-kick while a pass—Hunter to Newcomer—fell short in the second endeavor.

Hunter's left-handed passes, thrown a-la-Moyer, were deceptive and hard for F. & M. to solve. In Sterner and Hunter Coach Kichline has two fine throwers, not to mention Young and Mink.

Ursinus won her first conference game. Dickinson and Muhlenberg remain to be met. There is a fine possibility of winning or tying Gettysburg for the Conference title.

The difference in attitude, spirit, and play, on the part of the student body last Saturday was remarkable. A team and student body that won't be beat can't be beat.

Credit must also be given to Dick Fox, chairman of the Booster's Committee who worked hard last week.

Sink Delaware!

**FROSH HOLD MUHLENBERG**

**TO 0-0 SCORE SATURDAY**

(Continued from page 1)

rather slow in getting started but improved rapidly especially in the second half. The quarters were only seven minutes long owing to the fact that the Muhlenberg team arrived rather late. The whole team was playing good ball and all four backfield men gained ground, Soeder and Geston especially starring. Scirica and Schaeffer also ran the ball for considerable gains. Majercik was the star for the Muhlenberg Frosh, making large gains by his fast end runs. All the Frosh need now is to tighten up on their plays and get going sooner and they'll have a real football team.

**Ursinus Frosh Muhlenberg Frosh**  
Thoroughgood . left end .... Lenker  
Forgy ..... left tackle ..... Soeble  
Horrocks .. left guard .. Mednich  
Julo ..... center ..... Vincent  
Simmers.... right guard .... Parrillo  
Boronoski .. right tackle ... Appel  
Miller .... right end .... Giltner  
Scirica .... quarterback ... Carney  
Schaeffer .. right halfback . Majercik  
Soeder (capt.) left halfback ... Quick  
Geston ..... fullback (capt.) Savago  
Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Whetstone for Carney, Carney for Whetstone, aBrtell for Parrillo, Sheldon for Majercik; Ursinus: Hershey for Schaeffer, Schaeffer for Hershey, Shepherd for Simmers, Herron for Boronoski, Super for Scirica. Umpire—Ewing, U. of P. Referee—Newell, Chestnut Hill. Head linesman—Kenney, Trinity. Time of periods—7 minutes.

**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES TO BE REORGANIZED**

(Continued from page 1)

men's Glee Club, the Choir and the Band. Under the Literary group, we have the English Club, the Webster Forensic Club and the Women's Debating Club. Dramatics is a field by itself and will be organized to take care of all those interested in any phase of dramatics. This list of clubs under each division is tentative.

These three major groups, each in turn, under the supervision of the Board of Control, shall be made responsible for the campus activities of a specified week-end.

Mr. Snyder '29 and Miss Mary Cobb '29, members respectively of Schaff and Zwing Literary Societies were chosen to appeal to these societies, now defunct, to officially disband, sponsor this new plan suggested and turn over their finances to the Board of Control.

Mr. Wilkinson appointed the following to call together the clubs and others interested in the work of each of these groups to explain the plan and organize the same at the time specified.

Musical group—Miss Weyman '30 and Mr. Scheirer '29 to meet Thursday noon, October 18, at 12.20.

Literary group—Mr. Snyder '29 and Mr. Barr '29 to meet Tuesday, October 16, at 6.30.

Dramatic group—Mr. Wilkinson '30 and Mr. Rohrbaugh '30 to meet Wednesday, October 17, at 7.30.

Monday night, October 22, 1928. Was appointed by the temporary Board as the formal organization date for the new Board of Control.

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