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The Ursinus Weekly, October 29, 1928

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Malcolm E. Barr *Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake *Ursinus College*

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BEAT MUHLENBERG

Dr. G.Z. amura

VOL. 27 No. 7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29 1928

PRICE, 5 CENTS

CHAPEL ADDRESSES WILL **BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING**

Dr. David A. Robertson and Dr. Frederick W. Norwood First of Series of Chapel Speakers

BOTH PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The annual series of chapel addresses will begin this coming Thursday when Dr. David A. Robertson, Associate Secretary of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., will speak to the College at the regular morning service. The second regular morning service. The second address of the series will be given Scheirer '29, James Poff '29, Walter '29, John Wilkinson '30. the following morning. Friday, by Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, pastor of the Temple, London, England. Speakers are regularly brought to the chapel at intervals of a month, but these two men who are to speak on consecutive days are constantly very URSINUS WINS EASTERN busy and could not be secured for any other dates.

Dr. Robertson has been prominent in educational work for many years and came to the American Council on Education four years ago. Previous to that time he was associate professor of English at the University of Chicago, where he also served for a number of years as dean of the college department. It was at the University of Chicago, too, that he began his academic career as an undergraduate and there he pursued his graduate studies. He is a memof the Association of University Frofessors and for a number of years represented the Association of American Universities as their traveling representative. He is also the author of a large volume containing statistics and descriptive information regarding the colleges and universities of the United States.

His visit to Ursinus will begin Wednesday evening, October 31, when he will address the faculty on the work of the American Council on Education. When he speaks before the entire college Thursday morning he will take as his subject "Personality."

interest of world peace, a work in winning team should be the resiest which he has long been interested. Dr. Norwood received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Ursinus in 1922, when he was the commencement

Following the two chapel adresses of this week the next will be the day before school closes for the Christmas recess, when the speaker will deliver the Christmas address. Who the speaker will be has not yet been decided. The college authorities do not

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. PRESENTS THREE ACT MISSIONARY ROMANCE

Mary" was given by the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening in the Field

As the hero, Olive Sargeant admirably displayed her acting ability in her interpretation of a brave young missionary. Marie Markley, the missionary's highland sweetheart who wished to go to Africa with him, was also a credit to her part.

The other players were: Blanche Fair, a Scotch nursery gardener and a devoted parent; Dorothy Beck, his ageing and fearful wife; Miriam Hutchinson, an old Scotch maid-ser-vant; Ethel Strause, Mary Conety, Marian Sartorius, and Alice Hodges, charming friends of the heroine; Marian Wilson, who was a great success in her role of a South African Dutch farmer; Betty Yahres, his kind, motherly wife; and Helen Ryland, Lois Beck, and Grace Kendig who filled the parts of coquettish Dutch maidens.

The following appropriate selections were sung off-stage between the acts: "My Heart's in the Highlands," "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," and "The Morning Light is Breaking." This added greatly to the atmposhere and charm of the play.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The newly elected Board of Control of Extra Curricular Activities was officially organized Wednesday, October 24, 1928.

Mr. Irvin Leinbach '29 was elected president; Miss Margaret Johnson '30, vice president; Miss Geraldine Ohl '30, secretary and Mr. Horace Helen Dealy '29, Pauline Thompson '29, Marjorie Trayes '29, Muriel Way-man '30 and the Messrs. Thomas L.

The Board will meet in its first formal session, Monday night, October 29, 1928, in the French room, Bomberger Hall at 6.30 o'clock.

PENNA. CONFERENCE MEET

Four Teams Representing Ursinus, Gettysburg, F. & M. and Dickinson Compete at Carlisle

COOMBS CAPTURES SECOND

The Ursinus Cross-Country Team capped the climax of a successful sea- Ursinus favorite, strengthened his alson by winning the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference Meet held at Carlisle on Saturday, October of "Polonaise" in E Major by Liszt. 27, with the low score of forty-five The tenor, Nicholas Gentile, showed points. Gettysburg finished a close second with forty-six tallies; F. & M., in La Danza" by Rossini. with forty-three, was a poor third; Dickinson, in spite of taking first place in individual scoring, was able to do no better than fourth. Muhlen
(Continued on page 4) berg, the remaining member of the Conference, was not represented.

Shirk, of Dickinson, negotiated the four-mile course in the remarkable time of twenty-one minutes six and three-fifths seconds; Coombs, Grizzly harrier, finished second in twenty-two minutes three and four-fifths seconds. Peison, of F. & M., was third. The Bears' showing in this sport

remarkable, considering the fact Dr. Norwood is an Australian by that this is only the second year that birth. He went to France during the Ursinus has had a Cress-Country team war as chaplain to the Australian in the field, and that of the five men, forces, and while he was staying in only one was a really experienced run-Europe he spoke at the City Temple ner, while two were entirely green. in London, where he has been ever This closes an undefeated season, since. His church has a seating ca- Coach Veatch's men having downed pacity of 1,800 people, and we are told that it is always crowded. His fore. Every man on the team will present visit to America is in the return next year, and prospects for a

> The summary of the meet is as follows: 1, Shirk, Dickinson: 2, Coombs Ursinus; 3, Peison, F. & M.; 4, Wise Gettysburg; 5, Boohm, Dickinson; 6, Klingaman, Ursinus; 7, Rife, Gettysburg; 8, Hull, Gettysburg: 9, Fertig, Ursinus: 10, Robison, Gettysburg; 11, Keitham, F. & M., 12, Kline, Ursinus; 13, Burg, F. & M., 14, Yoder, F. & M.: 15, Stein, F. & M.; 16, Davies, Ursinus; 17, Barkley, Gettysburg: 18, Burkat, Dickinson; 19, Lee, Dickinson; 20, Mangan, Dickinson.

URSINUS CO-EDS DEFEAT

BEAVER COLLEGE AT HOCKEY

A very entertaining three-act missionary romance, entitled "Robert and sinus hockey team was victorious over the team of Reaver College on Philadelphia. From then on, the stuover the team of Beaver College on the field of the latter at Jenkintown. The final score was 3-2.

The game was hard fought. Even though our forward line could make but little headway against the Beaver defense, our backfield offered strong resistance to our opponents.

The entire team worked hard for the victory, but Cally Tower '30 and Jane Bowler '29, starred on the forward line, while Olive Sargeant '29, Helen Wismer '29, and Pat Hutchinson '31, deserve laurels for their excellent defense of our goal.

The next game is at Swarthmore.

Ursinus team:
K. Tower '30 Left wing
J. Riddell '29 Left inside
J. Bowler '29 Center forward
K. Witman '30 Right inside
G. Stenger '32 Right wing
H. Wismer '29 Left half
M. Hutchinson '31 Center half
V. Kressler '29 Right half
D. Seitz '29 Left fullback
G. Ohl '30 Goal
Goals: Rowler 2 Riddell 1 Sub-

stitutes: Wehr '32, Tomlinson '32, Riley '30, Heinly '31, Greager '29. Referees: R. Battey, P. Dugan.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN IN SEASON'S FIRST CONCERT

Miss Margaret Northrup, Soprano, and Mr. Nicholas Gentile, Tenor Please Large Audience

ACCOMPANIED BY W. THUNDER

The opening concert of the current ceason's entertainment course was presented Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall. A trio of musical artists—Margaret Northrup, soprano; Nicholas Gentile, tenor, and William Silvano Thunder, pianist—presented an excellent program, comprising soprane, tenor an piano solos and ending with a duet with Thunder accompanying.

Miss Northrup was undoubtedly the best soprano ever to appear before an Ursinus audience. Her liquid tones, beautifully controlled in any register immediately won admiration. Her brilliant voice was especially demonstrated in her fourth number "Waltz Song" from Romeo and Juliet" Gounod. Her interpretations of the Costly Misplays, and Lack of Spirit various arias clearly expressed her gracious and charming personality. She is the rare combination of technique, natural endowment and grace

William Silvano Thunder, a great ready existing reputation by flawless accompaniment and by his rendition ability and interpretation, especially

A fitting climax to the program was (Continued on page 4)

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL EVENT

Dr. White, Prof. and Mrs. F. Sheeder and Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg

Acted as Chaperons PRESIDENT EVADES SOPHS

The Freshman Class on Monday evening, October 22, became a fully organized class with their first and highly successful event, the Freshman Banquet, held at the Craftsmen's Club, Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. Despite the fact that the Sophs were hot on their trail, Howell Forgy, the Fresident, and Joseph McCarroll, the Treasurer, managed to arrive at the banquet in safety to greet the rest

of the Freshmen as they arrived.

The successful start of the banquet kept everyone in high spirits the entire evening which made of it an event to be remembered by all. The Club was decorated in streamers of red, old gold and black, while the tables were arranged in the form of a U with the speaker's table as the bar. Programs in Ursinus colors and favors in the form of felt bookmarks with U, '32 on them completed the scheme of Ursinus decorations.

master, Joseph Wofel, and selections dents engaged themselves in eating and talking until the guests, Dr. White, Mr. and Mrs. Sheeder, and James Donaldson, President of the Junior class, addressed a few remarks to them.

The after dinner speeches being next on the program, the Vice-President, Marguerite Goldthawaite, began them by remarking on the advantageous start of the class of '32 and on the fact that they were already provgratulated them on their successful representation, thanked them for their co-operation and pledged the support of the Freshmen to the high of the evening telling what the aims

(Continued on page 4)

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Lehigh, 13; Muhlenberg, 7. Drexel, 26; Washington College, 0. Swarthmore, 13; Johns Hopkins, 9. Western Maryland 19; Schuylkill 0

Ursinus Bears Again Meet Defeat at Hands of Dickinson--Score 7-6

ATTENTION ALUMNI

There are a number of Old Timers and former members of the Athletic Club who have not answered the roll call this year. Some 1400 additional seats have been provided for the athletic field and \$750.00 is now due and payable. We expected 400 members this year. To date only 225 have responded. Do not desert the ranks, but come forward with your \$5.00 dues and the 750 iron men will be routed. Send your check to the treasurer,

HENRY W. MATHIEU, Trappe, Pa.

FROSH BOW TO ALLENTOWN PREP GRIDIRON WARRIORS

Spells Defeat for Young Grizzlies

GESTON AND SOEDER STAR

After putting up a futile battle the Ursinus Frosh grid warriors were forced to take a 26 to 0 defeat at the hands of the strong Allentown Prep Saturday afternoon on the Muhlenberg field at Allentown. The game was marked by several costly misplays on the part of Ursinus; Allentown was also the victim of a fumble near the goal. The "Young Grizzlies," for the most part of the game, seemed to lack that fight which has been a redeeming feature in their previous battles.

The Prep's scoring was scattered throughout the game, touchdowns coming in the first, second and last quarters. In the first period a pass to the two yard line paved the way for a touchdown and extra point. A blocked punt behind the Bears' own goal line resulted in another 6 pointer in the next quarter. At the beginning of the second half the Frosh tightened up and held their opponents but were unable to score themselves. A fumble of a punt and an intercepted pass in the closing period were turned into two more Allentown touchdowns plus an extra point.

The chief ground gainers were Geston and Soeder for Ursinus and Mc-Fadden for the Preps.

Allentown Prep. Thoroughgood left end Cooperman Herron ... left tackle ... Hudak Burkhardt Shepherd center ... Horrocks .. right guard .. Shavely Forgy right tackle .. Rhodes right end Hetry Kichline Hetly quarterback Grande Schaffer .. left halfback . Soeder .. right halfback .. Waverick fullback Klukuck

Substitutions-Ursinus The banquet began with the invocation by the class chaplain, Jacob Weaver, the introduction of the toastmaster, Joseph Wofel, and selections

"Bassey, Applegate, Miller, Baranos-cation by the class chaplain, Jacob Weaver, the introduction of the toastmaster, Joseph Wofel, and selections

DAD'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Saturday, November tenth is "Dad's Day" and already preparations have been completed for their entertainment, and for the celebration of the second anniversary of this occasion.

the Bears will meet the Drexelians in Lafayette slaughter. the last home game of the season, and that evening after the "Dad's ing themselves a superior class. The President, Howell Forgy, then conpresent their play "The Patsy." This to take from Lehigh a well-earned present their play "The Patsy." This play was given last spring and there are many on the campus who will remember its abundant humor and irre- and the road to victory will take all sistible charm and they will undoubtedly be eager for this opporideals and principles of Ursinus. Dr. doubtedly be eager for this oppor-Isenberg delivered the main address tunity to view it again. It is a story the student body. of an American family life, with the girl Patsy and her grocery sales-man father allied against the selfish mother and the haughty and malicious sister. It is hoped that every "Dad" of the campus will be present to enjoy it for it is not very often that the student body has an opportunity to entertain such a distinguished groups of men. The admission for the play is fifty cents.

Strine Scores for Ursinus; While Slivinsky and Cook Tally Points for Opposition in Hard Fought Contest.

JEFFERS AND BLACK STAR

For the second straight year Urinus was compelled to bow the knee to Dickinson in a close contest by a heart-breaking score. The result of this year's game, played at Carlisle, was 7 to 6. Touchdowns by Strine and Slivinsky and a kick from placement by Cook, were the plays which counted for points.

Ursinus completely outplayed Dick-inson throughout the first half. The second half was about even, although the Bears uncorked a passing game that worried the offensive more than a little. Barring Angle's run to the one-yard line, from which the Dickinson score was made, neither team within real scoring distance. Each team had a chance to make a safety had the breaks been right, but it wasn't that kind of a game.

Strine made his touchdown early in the second period, after Jeffers ran a pass from Mink thirty yards to the five-yard line. Helffrich came out of the line to take the ball through left tackle for four yards, Jeffers was stopped at guard, Mink wormed thru for a foot and then Strine crashed across for our only score. Jeffers ry for extra point via the placement route failed.

In the first five minutes of the second half, Angle received a pass from Cook, sprinted forty yards to the two yard marker. Slivinsky slivered across the goal line, and Cook's kick

was successful. In spite of the way the final score stood, there is much to praise about the game. The defense, as usual, was above par. Angle's run was made on a play that has at best only an even break of working, and the blame for the Dickinson score can be laid no-where. The offense was working smoothly, while the passing game

showed great progress. Captain Jeffers, in particular, displayed better form than at any time before in this season. Black, as usual, consistently out-punted the opposing team.

First Quarter

Cotsack kicked off to Jeffers who ran the ball to the twenty-eight yard Watson made no gain at left tackle, Jeffers got off a pretty end

(Continued on page 4)

MUHLENBERG TO BE NEXT VICTIM OF THE GRIZZLIES

With both teams meeting reverses in last Saturday's encounters, Ursinus and Muhlenberg will undergo a week of intensive work preparatory to the annual scrap at Allentown next Sat-

Muhlenberg was off to a rocky tart this year and the loss of their backfield in the graduation of the one and only Nick Borelli left a wide fissure which Coach Haps Benfer had to ponder long and thoughtfully over before he evolved the right combinstion, Although the Allentowners have won but one game-that from F. & M .- they have offered a stubborn resistance and the scores have been In the afternoon on Patterson field close in all the contests except the

On Saturday they demonstrated their power by staging a second half the courage and stamina of the Grizzlies as well as the encouragement of

However, with the probable return of Sterner and McBath, and if no more casualties result during the week, Ursinus should fare well next Saturday. Ursinus and Muhlenberg have met thirteen times with the banners of the Red, Old Gold, and Black emerging the victors in six different occasions, Muhlenberg tasting victory five times while two battles resulted in stalemates.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE MALCOLM E. BARR

Editorial Comment

THE REVISED CONSTITUTION

T HE proposed revised constitution of the Men's Student Assembly and Council will make its appearance before the male students sometime during this week. This is one of the most important matters that has been and he's back where he started. brought before the male student body at large. It is a matter which calls for wise discussion and thought on the part of everyone.

There are several things embodied in the proposed constitution which will be explained in detail, one being the matter of the organization which shall be composed of all men students of the college and called the student Assembly. From that Assembly men representing the various classes shall be chosen and represented on the Council, the number representing each class remaining as heretofore. Besides the thirteen men thus represented the Council shall also consist of two members of the faculty, which shall have no vote, but act in an advisory capacity.

Another new feature contained in the constitution is the matter of elections which will take place the first Tuesday following the fifteenth of May for all classes. A regular polling place will be established, ballots and ballot boxes provided and the election will be conducted under the supervision of an executive committee of the council. No student having received discredits during the college year shall be eligible to vote at the annual election.

Another thing embodied in the said constitution are "recall elections" which shall take place on the written request of twenty-five per cent of the eligible voters of the class concerned.

The proposed constitution will also reenforce the powers of the present student council, and shall provide for all future difficulties arising. Discredits ranging from ten to forty may be imposed by the Council for infractions of rules. If the offense is of such a nature as to compel the Council to impose the full limit of discredits upon any student he shall before being punished have the privilege of appealing his case to the student Assembly. A majority vote of the Assembly however will be necessary to reverse the decision of the council. New legislation and amendments may be added to

the present proposed constitution from time to time.

The proposed constitution of the Men's Student Council is a step in the right direction and should deserve your thought, attention and support.

M. E. B., '29.

(Editor's Note-We have heard and read much concerning the value of a college education. Arguments pro and con are numerous upon the subject. It is however illuminating to read what one who knows has to say concerning those who are fitted and those who are not fitted for college training. With this in mind it is interesting to read what Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University says.)

ARE YOU SUITED TO A COLLEGE TRAINING

UR common belief that college training is suited to everyone and that ity. He emphasized the fact that the everyone is suited to college, is one of the great tragedies of American life! Fully half of those whom well-meaning parents send to college would be better off if they never had come.

"None of us can get too much education, provided it is the kind best suited to us. But men are not alike, whereas our traditional college courses are very much alike. We are making the mistake of assuming that education can be obtained only in colleges and that a college diploma is good for every-

"Here on my desk is a report from a famous old institution. Only 33 dress on the part of the minister in modern life, saving that he must be per cent of the students enrolled have been graduated with their classes. Modern life, Eventually, 38 per cent of the students enrolled have been graduated. In a word, 62 out of every 100 students enrolled in that college have failed to complete the courses. They have gone from college disappointed, disillusioned, some of them embittered, with shattered confidence in self at an age when self-confidence should be highest.

"There is probably no other career for which men are so definitely prepared and in which there is such an appalling proportion of failures. The fault cannot be entirely with our schools. Then, it must be with the students and with the parents. We are sending too many of the wrong kind to college.

"A student should have a capacity and a taste for college. A youth

whose desire is to touch elbows with the practical isn't going to thrive on a diet of theory. There are hundreds in our colleges without capacity or taste or desire for what the college has to offer. They falter and stumble through a blurred maze. Their one wish is to get away from it. Often they fail, but the last of home discipline sometimes drives them through. I seriously question if the value of what the college has managed to cram into them is equal to the value of what four or more years they have given out

A boy comes to college for social prestige. He wants to be known as a college man, wear a fraternity pin, etc. Often the fraternities do not want him, and his incentive for college gone, he quits in disgust. Still more frequently he fails in the classroom, because the classroom is trying to give him something he doesn't want. Colleges are not training schools for society,

'Some seek a college diploma as a commercial asset. They reason that the very fact they are college graduates will give them higher standing and larger salary in business. Again they fail in an understanding of the college. A diploma is not a receipt for tuition paid and time put in; it is a certificate of knowledge earned. If knowledge has not been earned, the diploma is of no more value than a scrap of paper—a fact which the world of business is quick to discover.

By no means is it a disgrace not to be of the college type. Not every man is suited to be a lawyer, or a doctor, or a minister, or a machinist, or a Then why should we believe everybody with enough money to pay his tuition is suited to be a college student?

Let us get out of the notion that the college is the one and only road to a worthy education. Some of our outstanding leaders in politics, and some of our best-informed and best educated men in business and industry and finance, have gained their knowledge many miles from college halls. There are dezens of great editors and writers who were never in college."

WITH THE WITS

I hate to start this column by telling another joke on the Scotchman, but they are usually goodnatured so here goes.

Did you ever hear of the Scotchman who when his Jewish friend suffered a Outstanding Placement Service paralytic stroke-counted them.

Quoth the lazy Senior-Don't rush me! I'm no freshman!

The human brain is a wonderful organ—it starts working the moment we get up in the morning and doesn't stop until we get to class!

An eminent physician has this to say about Bake Beans, our Sunday evening dessert, "For a man with an iron clad digestive system they may furnish a standby for hours after being eaten, but for the purposes of study they are a wrong food. We are wondering what defense our dietician would have to make.

According to the evolutionist it has taken nature centuries to make man out of monkey, but sometimes you can give a woman just five minutes-

Some Co-Ed-If you can't afford what you want-get a man.

So being on a diet, she swallowed the doughnut whole.

Upper Classmen-Haven't we met somewhere before?

Frosh lassie-I don't know, but you

taste familiar.

It's a hard year for the circuses they say! We don't know but we'll make a guess-perhaps all the clowns are engaged in politics.

College men we think have She-

Death and Mid-Semester grades are both inevitable. However death comes only once and is frequently painless.

The Girl friend-You've broken my

The Athlete-You've broken my training.

BEAT MUHLENBERG!

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL BANQUETED AT LANCASTER

Members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul, on Friday evening, attended a reception, tendered them by The Theological Seminary at Lancaster. Thirteen men enjoyed a rousing welcome and the best kind of fellowship. The address by Dr. Richards, president of the seminary, was very inspiring and impressive in its sincerseminary's purpose is to turn out practical preachers and not specialsts in any one field, to train men to fit into all circumstances of life, the wedding, the funeral, joy and sorrow, success and failure.

Dr. Dotterer, professor of Psychology at F. & M., made a very fine ada leader of thought, a comforter, a sharpener of conscience, especially in reference to modern problems which fall outside of our older moral code.

Splendid music and sketches were furnished by members of the seminary student body.

Everyone enjoyed the fellowship with the men of the seminary and those of F. & M. College, as well as the exchange of ideas and community of thought. The trip to Lancaster will prove an inspiring help to the work of the Brotherhood throughout the remainder of the school year.

GIRLS' HOCKEY SCHEDULE

November 2-Swarthmore, away November 10, Drexel, home. November 16—Glassboro, away. November 19-Phila. Normal, home. November 23-Cedar Crest, away.

Fred P. Frutchey, '22, writes as follows: "I am enclosing a check for my Weekly subscription. I always enjoy reading the Weekly, especially the alumni notes of those I know.' Fred is Superintendent of Schools at Eckley, Colorado.

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"Honest, Steve, this game against Dad's Alma Mater is like playing the Day Nursery.

"I'm going to telephone and tell him so, when it's over."

"It'll be funny, won't it, when you kid him along at HIS expense?"

S-I-G-N-A-L-S!

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home-just tell the Operator to reverse the Charge



The Tower Mindow



THE movement which origiis being organized at the present time tivities promises a solution of a much vexed problem. Everybody in the college has felt the confusion arising from unregulated efforts along many lines of activity.

Embarrassing conflicts, divided support and partial success or failure have attended too many well-meant attempts in behalf of entirely legitimate ends.

have recognized two cardinal factors of activities in coordination and thus maintain them in balanced equilibrium. The second is seen in the purpose to use the vacant week-ends public events of the various organi- the week-end.

ordinate divisions and using both Friday and Saturday evenings, every activity in the college can have ample opportunity for expression, and the students will be provided with varied and enjoyable entertainment.

The suggestion that the two old literary societies be discontinued under this plan is met with stern opposition among the alumni and doubtless there are many persons in college who would prefer to see them maintained and given a place in the general program under the Board of Control. They ought to be reconstituted so as to fit into the present scheme of student It would be well if their officers and leaders would give themselves to careful study of the situation and start these societies forward on a new career of usefulness. It would be advantageous, no doubt, if graduate members would take an interest in has followed us through the year, detheir rejuvenation.

As for the week-ends it will be a great gain to have them profitably and enjoyably occupied. Some of the old-timers will wonder why it is necessary to have organized expression of student life. They will recall the old days of the simple life when a student with one or two spare evenings to dispose of would get a few books from the library and sit by his stove under the yellow light of his oil lamp and read. There is a sug-gestion in this for the students of today, yet no one who is familiar with modern youth and social customs will Literary, dramatic, musical and social evening with good programs well-pre-pared according to a pre-arranged schedule by the several divisions or classes of activities will keep our students together over the week-ends and build them up in worthwhile attain-

This will open the way also for a more fitting observance of Sundays. G. L. O.

NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL

in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium the that they may deserve a continuance students of Ursinus will hold a rather unique meeting in the form of a political rally. It will be strictly non-partisan and under the auspices of the citizenship committees of the men's and women's student governments. Speeches and platforms will be discussed by the students and a mock election will take place it is rumored. Just like a real old-time political gathering with lots of cheering and singing is promised by the commit-

URSINUS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Ursinus, 0; University of Penna, 34. Ursinus, 0; Haverford, 8.

Ursinus, 12; F. & M., Lancaster, 0. Ursinus, 7; U of Delaware, 0. Ursinus, 6; Dickinson, 7. Ursinus vs. Muhlenberg—Nov. 3, at

Allentown.

Ursinus vs. Drexel-Nov. 10, at Patterson Field.

Ursinus vs. Swarthmore-Nov. 17, at Swarthmore. Ursinus vs. Schuylkill—Nov. 29, at Reading.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. W. Lentz. D. D., was elected President of the Eastern Synod of the in the Post Office Building, (Second nated among the students and which sions in Easton, Pa., from October 22 November 1, 1927. Phone Col. 141.

M. J. Roth, D. D., T-'93, was Presi- D. H. BARTMAN for controlling ex-dent of the Potomac Synod which held its annual sessions at Middletown, Maryland, from October 23 to 26.

> Evan L. ("Bim") Deibler, '22, is enrolled at the University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, where he is taking work preparatory to qualifying for the Master's degree. History is his field of interest. "Bim" took an extended trip "a la Ford" this summer through the southwest and up the Pacific coast.

Margaret L. Richards, '23, should now be addressed as Mrs. Herbert Wakefield, Stenton Hall Apartments, The sponsors of this movement Germantown. The wedding took place Friday evening, October 12th, in in view of which they have directed the Methodist Episcopal Church, Roytheir action. The first is the need of a central board which shall have reception was held at Bungalow Inn, the power to hold the various classes near Norristown. Many Ursinus

Former Professor R. W. Gawthrop and Mrs. Gawthrop of Wilmington, for staging the formal programs and Delaware, visited at the College over

Edward S. Fretz, Treasurer of the By according in a general way one week-end a month to each of the sub-Church at the annual meeting recently held at Easton, Pa.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

According to the annual custom, President Calvin Coolidge has again issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation. It reads as follows

"By the President of the United States

"A Proclamation,

"The season again approaches when it has been the custom for generations to set apart a day of thanksgiving for the blessings which the Giver of all good and perfect gifts has bestowed upon us during the year. It is most becoming that we should do this, for the goodness and mercy of God, which serve our grateful recognition and acknowledgment.

"Through His Divine favor, peace and tranquility have reigned throughout the land. He has protected our country as a whole against pestilence and distaster, and has directed us in the way of national presperity. Our fields have been abundantly productive; our industries have flourished; our commerce has increased; wages have been lucrative and contentment has followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil.

"As we have prospered in material LINWOOD YOST things, so have we also grown and ex fail to see that something more than this is required to meet the situation. Literary, dramatic, musical and social Literary, dramatic, musical and social Literary are more than this is required to meet the situation. have been operated for the benefit of the world and the promotion of the brotherhood of man through peace and good will.

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November next as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer. And I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work and in their homes and in their accustomed places of worship devout-RALLY ON TUESDAY NIGHT ly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they Next Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock have received, and seek His guidance of His favor.

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the United

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 30 7.30 p. m.—Non-Partisan political rally in Thompson-Gay Gymnas-

Wednesday, October 31

6.30 p. m. Y. W. C. A.—Library. Y. M. C. A.—Philosophy Room. Thursday, November 1

8.50 a. m.—Chapel address by Dr. David A. Robertson, Associate Secretary of American Council on George H. Buchanan Company Education.

Friday, November 2

8.50 a. m.—Chapel address by Dr.
Frederick W. Norwood, pastor of
City Temple, London.
Hockey — Ursinus Co-Eds vs.
Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Saturday, November 3. Ursinus Bears vs. Muhlenberg at Allentown.

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URSINUS BEARS DEFEATED

BY DICKINSON—SCORE 7-6

(Continued from page 1)

pace penalty. Black kicked to Mc-Connell on the forty-six yard line. Casner and Geibel made four yards Angle carried Black's kick to the line-lpunging, but Cook was nailed for a five-yard loss. Geibel made no gain, Lavanture took the pigskin through left tackle for five yards, Angle knocked his way thru guard and got clear long enough to add up twenty, Cosner and Angle could advance only two yards on three plays, Cook's pass failed, and the ball became the Bears' Black punted to Angle, who ran back fifteen yards to line number thirtythree, Cosner was stopped at guard; Cook skirted right end for three yards, a pass was incomplete, Cosner again found guard a bad place for a gain, and the Grizzlies got the ball on the twenty-eight yard line. Mink ripped five yards through right tackle, Schink socked the other tackle for six, Jeffers totaled four on an end run, Helffrich made no gain, Jeffers was thrown for a loss. Angle ran back Black's punt to the twenty-six yard line. Cosner made one yard and Cook eight more on line plunges. McConnell could not gain on a center rush, and Shomack wisely kicked to the Bears' forty yard line. Watson got two yards past left end. Mink ripped off seven yards through tackle, Schink hit center for two yards and first down; Jeffers tore past right end again, this time for fourteen yards, and Mink driggled between guard and tackle for four.

Second Quarter

Jeffers received a pass from Mink, offside so Black punted to Angle who dashed thirty yards, and was nailed on the five yard mark. Helffrich addfour yards through left tackle. Dickinson held Jeffers to no gain, Mink pushed up a foot or two, and Strine sicked tackle for a touchdown. Jeffers' placement kick failed. Strine's kick-off was received by Casner who carried the ball to the thirty-three yard mark. Angle hit the line for five yards, McConnell failed to gain. Casner fumbled but recovered, no gain. Shomack kicked to Jeffers who ran the punt ten yards to the twenty-eight yard line. Jeffers got two yards on an end run; Watson was unable to gain. Henzes fumbled Blacks punt, recovering on the Dickinson thirty-five yard chalkmark. Jeffers was thrown for a six-yard loss. Mink made up two yards, a pass, Mink to Watson, failed; Black got off a poor kick which went out of bounds on the thirty-five yard line. Cook lost seven yards on an attempted end run. Bonney kicked to Watson on the twentyyard streak. Schink could not gain. Jeffers shook off six men but lost a bit. Black punted to Angle, made up Schink intercepted an alien pass, but let it slip from his fists. Bonney kicked to Jeffers on the twenty-yard line. Schink smashed three yards through guard. Helffrich knocked off two more. Black kicked to Angle on Dickinson's forty-yard line. Angle passed left end for thirteen yards. Slivinsky totaled five past tackle. Cosner was stopped. Angle got twenty more yards on another end run. Mink recovered Cosner's fumble and advanced the ball five yards to the thirty-three yard mark. Helffrich made a yard through tackle. Young lost six, Schink got three yards back, Black kicked to the fifty-yard line.

Third Quarter

Cotsack kicked off to Schink, who ran back fifteen yards to the twentyfive yard line. Jeffers made two yards two tackle plays, and Black kicked to the forty-two yard line, 4 yds. Angle receiving. Slivinsky hit tackle for six feet, Angle repeated for six yards, Slivinsky came back again for four, and Cook bordered left end for Cook's pass to Angle was carried to the two-yard line, the Bears held for one down, and then Slivinsky squirmed across the goal line. Cook's placement kick was good. Cotsack's first kick-off went out of bounds. Strine carried his second trip out on the thirty-six yard mark. Mink made three yards on a tackle play; a lateral pass, Mink to Jeffers, netted nothing, so Black kicked to Angle, who was downed in his tracks by Coble on the Slivinsky worked thirty-third line. right guard for three yards. Angle Slivinsky; Bonney's punt went across the side-line at the forty-two yard line. Jeffers sicked tackle for two yards. A pass from Mink to Jeffers netted five more. Mink was stopped at tackle. Black punted to Angle on the twenty-three yard line. Cosner tried right end for seven three-footers. Cook's end run was a failure. Angle had better luck-four yards. Dickinson was penalized five yards for offsides. Cosner made up three on a reverse at tackle. Angle lost one.

Penalties—Ursinus, 20 yds.; Dickinson, 10 yds.
Fumbles—Ursinus 1 (recovered).

Jeffers ran Bonney's punt back to the twenty-four yard line. Jeffers' try at end failed, but he got twelve yards by right end on x formation. Schink run, but the Grizzlies drew a fifteen- ploughed guard for three feet. Mink forty-eight yard line. Slivinsky made five yards through tackle.

Fourth Quarter

Angle hit tackle for two yards. Dickinson was penalized five yards, and Cook's pass was incomplete. Watson received Bonney's punt on the twenty yard mark. Jeffers skirted left end for six feet. Skip Hunter was inserted, and a couple of passes were tried and incompleted. Dickinwas penalized fifteen yards for holding. Hunter's fumble of a bad pass from center was recovered by Mink. Black kicked out of bounds at the forty-two yard mark. Dickinson essayed a pass that failed. Angle got six yards on two tries at tackle and end. Hunter carried Bonney's punt to the twenty-five yard line. Two passes, Hunter to Coble, netted twelve and fifteen yards. One to Black failed, a pass to Mink was good for eight yards, another to Schink was incomplete. Black's punt was downed on the one-yard line. Cosner could get no yardage through center. Bonney's kick was run fifteen yards by Jeffers, winding up at the twenty-eight yard line. Hunter passed to Black for five yards. Three passes failed. Dickinson's ball. Angle and Slivinsky were unable to gain. Bonney punted to Jeffers who was stopped on the fortyeight yard line. Two passes, Hunter to Jeffers and Black were grounded, Mink again hit the line for a yard. as was one to Young. Ursinus was ran twenty-six yards to the forty-five Angle was held for no vard line. gain. Dickinson drew a five-yard penalty. Cook and Angle made eight yards. Bonney repeated Black's feat, punting to the two yard line Hunter passed to Coble for eighteen yards and the game ended.

Dickinson Ursinus Coble left end Wolcott Strine ... left tackle ... Shomack McGarveyleft guardCotsack Benner center Wilkinson .. right guard .. Lavanture Helffrich .. right tackle .. Hobensack Black right end Schultz Watson quarterback Angle Jeffers left halfback Cook Schink .. right halfback .. McConnell Mink fullback Cosner Ursinus 0 6 0 0—6

0 0 7 0-7

Dickinson Referee-Preinkele, Lehigh; umpire -Dayhoff, Bucknell; head linesman-Craig, Penn State. Substitutions: Dickinson — Henzes for McConnell, Brillhart for Wolcott, Slivinsky for Henzes, Bonney for Shomack, Kline for Lavanture, Lavanture for Geibel, Paterson for Kline; Ursinus-Young for Schink, Schink for Young, Allen for Wilkinson, Mink for Watson, Hunter for Mink, Young for Schink, Don-aldson for Black, Black for Benner, Hunter for Mink, Conover for Hunter

Ursinus-Dickinson Statistics

First Half

First Downs-Ursinus 4; Dickin-

Ground gained from scrimmage-Ursinus 54yds.; Dickinson 83 yds. Ground lost from scrimmage-Ursinus 26 yds.; Dickinson 18 yds.

Punts-Ursinus 9 for average of Punts ran back-Ursinus 8 yds; far.

Dickinson, 33 yds. Forward passes completed-Ursinus, 1 for 30 yds.; Dickinson, 1 for

s grounded-Ursinu ard pass

1, Dickinson 3. Kickoffs—Ursinus, 1 for 40 yds.;

Dickinson 11 yds. Penalties—Ursinus, 15 yds; Dick-

inson, 5 yds. Fumbles—Ursinus none; Dickinson

3 (Mink recovering 2

Second Half

First downs-Ursinus, 4; Dickin-

son, 3.
Ground gained from scrimmage— Ursinus, 23 yds.; Dickinson, 60 yds. Ground lost from scrimmage-Ur-

sinus 36 yds.; Dickinson none. Punts—Ursinus, 8 for an average did the same for five. The Bears held of 46 yds; Dickinson, 6 for 45 yds. Punts returned-Ursinus 36 yds.;

Dickinson, 54 yds. Forward passes—Ursinus completed 6 for total of 68 yds.; Dickinson, 1

8; Dickinson, 2. Kickoffs—Uursinus, none; Dickinson, 2 for 67 yds.

Kickoffs returned-Ursinus, 10 yds. Penalties-Ursinus, 20 yds.; Dick-

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 27.

This central Pennsylvania village was invaded Friday afternoon by a horde of some twenty Bears bearing the insignia of Ursinus and bent on the destruction of Dickinson's conference hopes and at the same time boosting materially the stock of the shaggy Grizzly.

Another raid was also developing which was to burst forth in all its brilliancy about a half hour before the struggle between the two football 3. camps.

This was to be the conference crosscountry tour undertaken annually by the respective conference colleges in order to determine who would wear the crown borne by Mercury of old.

As it were, everything went off as tlanned and scheduled but not as anticipated and hoped for by the cheering cohorts of the various institutions

Coach Ralph Veatch's cross-country squad made an admirable showing, Kenneth Coombs, wearing the Ursinus colors, flashing past the finish line second only to the indomitable Shirk 7. of Dickinson.. The best was to follow, however, as the Ursinus team as a whole breezed in ahead of their competitors and as a result victory rested on the shoulders of the Ursinus men.

The second event looked forward to with more interest by Ursinus rooters was the football scrap and unfortunately the fighting legions of Coach FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS FIRST Kichline were the unhappy victims of a 7-6 defeat in a hard fought battle.

A mere point, the act of propelling an insignificant leather-inflated oval over the cross-bars some twenty yards distant, was the margin of defeat or victory, depending of course upon which college your affiliations and affections were with, Anyhow-Dickinson did and Ursinus didn't.

Both teams fought desperately, Ursinus holding the edge in most of the first thirty minutes of the campaigning while Dickinson focused the limelight on themselves during a greater part of the closing session except for the waning moments of the fray when the full ire of the Grizzlies were aroused and they hurled pass after pass in a dying effort to stave off defeat and bring home the scalp of the Carlisle warriors to thus keep themselves in the running for the Conference title.

The Bears scored first blood, tallying in the second period following a cleverly executed play in which Capt. Jeffers dashed to the five yard line after receiving a pass from the hands of Mink. Hauled to earth on the last stripe of victory. Three thrusts at the impregnable Dickinson line still left a yard or so to go. Strine was brought into action and the burly tackle crashed through the right side of the Carlisle line to put the Grizzlies in the lead.

The point after touchdown, tempted by Jeffers and held by Watson was foiled when the Dickinson line burst through and hurried the

Still the six points loomed large as the home team had been held in check 39 yds.; Dickinson, 5 for 42 yd. ave. by the Kichline coached troops thus

In the second half, however, Dickinson scored on much the same kind of play as did Ursinus. Angle, who by the way is a clever footballer, speared a pass tossed by a comrade and was chased cut of bounds on Ursinus' two yard line. The touchdown was subse-sently scored by Capt, Silvinsky and Dickinson, 1 for 55 yds.

Kickoffs returned—Ursinus 25 yds.; sently scored by Capt, Silvinsky and the extra point added in due fashion giving them the lead 7-6.

> Strangely enough the two gridders who scored all the touchdowns were the two that enggaed in a melee here on Patterson Field last year. It will be remembered that Bob was rendered hors d'combat by this same gentleman last year after a slight alterca-

CHAPEL ADDRESSES WILL

BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING

(Continued on page 4)

complete the schedule far in advance in order to take advantage of visits to this section of the country by men from more distant points. When from more distant points. Forward passes grounded-Ursinus these cannot be got, the program is completed by inviting outstanding speakers from some one of the leading denominations represented in the College.

The faculty has not changed its policy in having the chapel addresses of a religious character.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN IN SEASON'S FIRST CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

ly executed. Miss Northrup interpreted her parts exceedingly well and presented to the audience an ever clearer appreciation of Verdi's work.

The complete program is as fol: lows:

Tenor Solo:-

"Celestial Aida" Verdi Nichelas Gentile

Soprano Solos:-

a. "Pastorale" ... Carcy
b. "My Lovely Celia" ... Munro
c. "Jubal's Lyre" ... Handel
Margaret Northrup

Tenor Solos:-

a. "La Donna e Mobile" . Verdi b. "Elegie" Massanet c. "Aria" from "Tosca" . . Puccini Nicholas Gentile

4. Soprano solo:-"Waltz Song" ("Romeo and Juliet")

Gounod

Margaret Northrup 5. Piano Solo:-

"Polonaise" E Major Liszt William Silvano Thunder

Tenor Solos:-Neapolitan Songs

b "Come Back to Sorrento"

Traditional

Nicholas Gentile Soprano Solos: a. "Ton Sourire"

b. "Fetes Galantes" Catherine b. "Fetes Galantes" Hahn c. "April, My April" Milligan Margaret Northrup

Duet:-"Il Trovatore".... Verdi Margaret Northrup and Nichelas Gentile

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL EVENT

(Continued from page 1) purposes of the students should be throughout their four years at Ursinus. He said that not only scholastic activities should be cultivated, but also athletic nd social activities. College is not only to develop the mind, but the body and character as well. It is during the four years at college, he remarked, that one makes life-long friends and fits himself for

his future life. After singing "Fight Ursinus," dancing was the feature until twelve thirty, to the strains of Ches West's orchestra. The banquet being the first important activity of the Freshman Class, its success, as shown by the presence of the officers and most of the remainder of the class, proved that the Freshmen are right on their feet, fully organized, and ready to take a large part in life at Ursinus.

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