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The Ursinus Weekly, November 5, 1928

C. Richard Snyder *Ursinus College*

Malcolm E. Barr *Ursinus College*

Nelson M. Bortz *Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake *Ursinus College*

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DREXEL

DRUB

VOL. 27 No. 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928

PRICE, 5 CENTS

Chapel Speakers Address Students in Week of Intellectual Attainment

Dr. Robertson, of Washington, Heard on Thursday Morning and the Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, of London, Friday

BOTH SPEAKERS CAPTIVATE ATTENTION OF LISTENERS

Dr. Norwood's Address

"Disarmament, the desire and dread the movements for international peace as given by the Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, pastor of the City Temple of London in an intensely interesting speech, delivered in Bomberger Hall at eleven o'clock Friday morning before the combined faculty and

whether it will drag us into another war or not but I know it will go. Dr. Robertsen addressed the stu-But because it is doomed it is not dents on the subject of "Personality."

packing explosive shells which were in which he does it. intended to blow apart the husbands, hell! We cried to God that a nation would use these inhuman weapons but we are all using them now.

Cost is a strong factor in the desire for disarmament, is the opinion of Rev. Norwood. The United States of all the nations can stand the heavy strain of military expenditures. In graduate schools and industries in the

(Continued on page 4) -Beat Drexel-

"THE PATSY" TO BE GIVEN AGAIN BY SENIOR CLASS

Three-act Comedy-drama to be Presented in Field Cage Saturday

WAS HUGE SUCCESS LAST YEAR

"The Patsy," a three-act comedy drama of American home life, will be presented by the Senior Class in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Saturday night. This production has met with widespread success wherever given, and enjoyed a hearty response of approval when presented last year by the class of 1929.

The play has its central character Patricia Harrington, the much-abused daughter of a genial but henpecked grocery salesman. Helen Wismer will portray the part of "Pat," while "Pop" Harrington's character will be filled by Thomas L. Swanger. Harrington, played by Jane Kohler, is the main cause of Pat's unhappiness, and she has an able ally in her very selfish daughter Grace, the latter part being played by Elizabeth Howell. Tony Anderson and Billy Caldwell are the lovers of the two daughters, although Tony sometimes is at loss to know which sister he really loves C. Richard Snyder will play the role of Tony, while Billy Caldwell's character will be portrayed by James Poff.

Other players will be Harding E. McKee, who will represent Francis Patrick O'Flaherty; Isabel Ellis, the dashing Sadie Buchanan, and John Hartman, the taxi driver, "Trip"

The play is under the management of Alvin R. Featherer, who wishes to contract to show "The Patsy" in several places. All communications with regard to this matter should be addressed direct to him.

-Beat Drexel-

The entire student body wishes to express its deepest sympathy to George and Lillian Engle whose mother died suddenly last week.

Prof. Robertson's Speech

The first of this year's series of of nations," was the terse summary of monthly chapel addresses was delivered by Dr. David A. Robertson, of ard, Bretz and Sturgis. Washington, D. C., at chapel in Bomberger Hall on Thursday, November given by President and Mrs. Omwake 1. Dr. Robertson is Associate Director of the American Council on Education, in charge of the American Association of University Professors, student body and a score of clergy-men from surrounding towns.

His address was the address for the month of October but owing to his sions the decorations were of autumn war system is doomed. I do not know unable to come to Ursinus until the

powerless. It appeals to the best He emphasized the fact at the outset and the worst," spoke the distinguish- that in the colleges of America today ed London visitor who is in America the program is that of discovering and on a visit for the promotion of world developing personality. Each one of us is measuring personality daily es-Dr. Norwood spoke for forty-five pecially in the midst of a presidential minutes on the horrors of war and the campaign. Selection of persons apwork of statesmen and countries in plying to enter colleges is now based their movements toward international on personality as well as on scholasfriendship. "No longer," he said "is tic grades. They want to know the war waged in defense of women. In calibre of the men they accept. The England during the World War all safest way for them to determine women were military factors. Hundrage qualities is by observing what ing importance are being scheduled to dreds of thousands were engaged in each individual does and the manner

Everybody makes impression thru cause by the impression I make on others? "This is a vital factor in our-life and may be the turning point between the way to success and the way to failure.

Dr. Robertson spoke with strong personal authority about the desire of

> (Continued on page 4) -Beat Drexel-

NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE HELD AT HAVERFORD, SAT.

Discussion concerning the formation of an Intercollegiate Newspaper Association news service for the member papers, and the admission of Vie Collegiene, the student news publication of Lebanon Valley College, were the main features of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention held at Haverford College, Haverford, on Friday and Saturday, November 2 and 3. The Weekly, which is a member paper of the I. N. A., was represented at the business ses-

sions by Stanley Omwake '31 and Calvin Yost, Jr., '30. The opening session on Friday af-ternoon was devoted to the appointment of committees and the reports of the member papers. Each student paper represented gave a report of its editorial policy, staff organization, business and advertising matters, and the problems which it was facing. Whenever it was desired, there was discussion of the various points brought up by the different colleges. La Vie Collegiene, the student news publication of Lebanon Valley College, having presented an application for membership by letter and having shown by files of its late issues that it fulfills the requirements for membership in the I. N. A. was nominated and accepted as a membership in the

In the business session held Saturday morning the Constitution Committee made a report and after some

(Continued on page 4) -Beat Drexel-

F. & M. DROPS BASEBALL

AS A VARSITY SPORT

Baseball was stricken from the books as a varsity sport at Franklin and Marshall by action of the Athletic Committee, according to an an-

DR. OMWAKE HOST TO GUESTS AT DINNER AND LUNCHEON

The private dining room in Freeland Hall was the scene of two very pleasant social occasions last week. The first was on Wednesday evening when President Omwake entertained eight Ursinus professors at a dinner in honor of Mr. David A. Robertson, Assistant Director of the American Council on Education at Washington. Those present were Professors Kline, Smith, Clawson, Tower, Yost, Barn-

On Friday noon a luncheon was who had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Norwood of London, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Fretz, of Collegeville, and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. S. Isensions the decorations were of autumn "I am as certain as I live that the respective to the standards of Mrs. Webb and Mrs."

"I am as certain as I live that the respective to the standards of Mrs."

"I am as certain as I live that the many duties and engagements he was leves and fall garden flowers. The menus and service were quite up to the standards of Mrs. Webb and Mrs.

-Beat Drexel-

MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR COMING WEEK-END

Minstrel Show Friday Night and Annual Dad's Day Dinner, Saturday

"THE PATSY" SATURDAY NIGHT

Friday and Saturday of this week will be red-letter days for many Ursinus students as events of outstandattract the fancy of the undergradu-

The week-end program will be ushthe sweethearts, and relatives of people not unlike themselves. Airplanes and observe our actions. Thus what receked destruction to women and children we do is the substance of opinions are important be a benefit performance for the Coldren behind the lines. Poison gas was used for the first time. It seemed as if the lid had been taken off and ask, "Do I help or hinder my admission of fifty cents will be charged." ed to witness the doings of the darkies in the Field-Cage.

Saturday the students of the College will be the hosts to their "Dads" as this day has been set aside for the Fathers and Sons and Daughters of Ursinus. Invitations have been mailed to each father and a large number have signified their intentions of being present for the football game between Drexel and Ursinus and also for the annual Dad's Day Dinner which will be given immediately after the game in the upper dining room.

The day's activities will be concluded with the return performance of the Senior Class play, "The Patsy." This play scored a big hit when first presented last spring and is being repeated in order to raise funds to help pay the expenses of the 1929 Ruby. The play will be given in the Thompson Gay Theatre with a fifty cent ad-

-Beat Drexel-

PEP DANCE FALLS FLAT AS STUDENTS LEAVE FOR HOME

The social spirit of the College was kept alive by a pep dance Friday evening in the Field Cage which was poorly attended although the music and setting was up to par for impromptu dances of this nature.

Due to the fact that many students left for home or to the game over the week-end the number attending a scarcity of dancing material was noticeable. Nevertheless those who attended received the benefit of the autumnal surroundings and the tones of the college orchestra which furnished the music for the occasion.

Miss Erret and Mrs. Rauch generously acted as chaperones.

-Beat Drexel-WOMEN'S DORM DRIVE

Within a few days letters concerning the hosiery campaign sponsored by the Woman's Club will be mailed to the mothers of our students and also to alumnae. With the assistance of the Women's Dorm Committee it is expected the goal of 1000 boxes will be easily passed.

The campaign begins November 15 and lasts until December 31 so it will Women's Dorm Fund.

Bears Win 6-0 as Muhlenberg Falls Before Superior Playing of Grizzlies

Long Forward Pass, Hunter to Donaldson, Enables Ursinus to Emerge Victorious After Hard Struggle

GAME PLAYED IN RAIN AND FOG ON SLIPPERY TURF

second time in succession, the game was played on a muddy field in a the Bears were the better mudders and to them went the honors of the day. Strange to say, fumbles were remarkably infrequent, while the Grizzly passing attack functioned better than ever, despite the slippery pigskin and treacherous condition of the field.

For the second straight year the Bears defeated Muhlenberg on the latter's home field, this time by a score of six to nothing. Likewise, for the misty drizzle which obscured plays, players, and the ball, and messed things up generally. The dampness slowed both teams up offensively, but

NON=PARTISAN POLITICAL

Speeches Made by Students in Favor of Presidential Candidates

STUDENTS TOLD HOW TO VOTE

Something novel in the way of showing our interest in the presidential campaign now foremost in so many minds was the non-partisan rally staged in Bomberger last Tuesday The meeting was sponsored by the citizenship committee C.
W. S. G. A. and a corresponding committee from the men's organization.

Amid the sounds of an amateur political band performing cutside the building "Randy" Helffrich, '29, acting as ward leader introduced the first speaker, "Dick" Snyder, who discoursed on "Why Hoover should be our next President." We were just about completely converted to his ideas when Philip Willauer '30 took up the Democratic cause of Al Smith and repaired the damage done by his opponent. Cutting loose from the regular party lines Will Rogers with his Anti-Bunk Party gained many followers when Violet Guydish '31 presented the case of this eminent

Each year the complications of registration and voting keep many away from the polls. These technicalities were cleared up in an original skit di-rected by Dr. White. The first act brought out the different points conwith registration while the second dealt with the voting process.

(Continued on page 4) -Beat Drexel-

URSINUS LASSIES BOW TO SWARTHMORE MAIDS 9-4

The Ursinus Hockey team lost an exciting game at Swarthmore on Friday, November 2, by a score of 9-4.

The Ursinus girls nearly ran away with the game, scoring three goals before Swarthmore knew what had hap-pened. E. Lake '30, opened the offense, taking the ball down the field almost up to the goal, where she passed it to J. Bowler '29, who completed the tally. E. Lake made another long run, passing to J. Riddell '29, who scored. Miss Hurlock starred for Swarthmore in the first half, making three goals.

In the second half, several spectacular runs were made by Josephine Riddell, but the Swarthmore backs so successfully defended their goal that she scored only once more.

Our own goal was threatened many times, but Betty Greager '29, stopped a number of shots while V. Kresler '29, played an excellent defensive game throughout.

Because of the damp weather, a slippery field was a disadvantage to

Ursinus Swarthmore Tower R. Wing Pearson Witman I. Right Hurlock
Bowler C. Forward M. Walton
Riddell I. Left Richards
Lake L. Wing J. Walton
Kressler R. Half Lily R. Wismer . . C. Half Roberts
H. Wismer . . L. Half Cleaver

(Continued on page 4) Seitz R. Back Sargeant ... L. Back ... Caldwell Ohl Goalkeeper Booth Goals: Bowler 1, Riddell 3, Hulock 3, M. Walton 2, Richards 4. Substiletic Committee, according to an announcement made Saturday by Wallace L. Robinson, graduate manager of athletics. Lack of sufficient gate receipts and financial difficulties were sister and another for little brother. Here's an opportunity to help the Masson and Parry.

After a see-sawing first period, in which neither team seemed to do much but punt, the Bears got down to RALLY HELD LAST TUESDAY business, and let loose with a determined offense. Kimble's punt was run back by Young thirty yards, winding up on Muhlenberg's forty-nine yard mark. Jeffers grabbed a pass from Sterner and put the ball ahead by twenty-five yards before he was downed. Young made five more on a tackle play, when Skip Hunter was inserted in the lineup and the passing attack began. The first try was blocked by one of the Dutchmen, but Jimmy Donaldson, playing the prettiest game of his football career, speared the next one, and tumbled across the goal line for the first and only score of the fracas. Sterner's attempt at a placement kick for the

extra point was blocked. The Grizzlies opened up another attack in the third period which threatened another score for a time. Jeffers repeated himself by taking another of Sterner's passes for a twenty-seven yard gain. Ursinus advanced the ball to the Muhlenberg twentythree yard line, but there lost the ball on downs.

In the final quarter, Muhlenberg uncorked a desperate offensive, making twenty-four yards on four successive plays. The Bears held and Kimble punted to the Ursinus twenty-five yard chalk-mark. A fumble was recovered by the Cardinal and

Gray, who started in to pass.

It was at this point that Ursinus almost got credit for another six points. One of Weiner's passes landed in the arms of Conover, fought his way clear, and dashed some seventy yards to a point in front of the goal posts. One of the officials, however, claimed that he stepped out of bounds somewhere in his sprint, and the touchdown was called off.

> (Continued on page 4) -Beat Drexel-

IN LAST HOME APPEARANCE

GRIZZLIES FACE DREXEL

Ursinus' football squad will return to home turf next Saturday after two weeks' absence to clash with Drexel Institute of Philadelphia in what will be the last home game of the season for the Grizzly moleskin warriors.

Both teams, ,Ursinus and Drexel were victorious in Saturday's engagements. The Golden Dragons of Philaphia running wild against the New ork Aggies to pile up a 46-0 score. Both teams, also, escaped with minor casualties so that they will have their full strength to pit against each other when they line up at 2.30 next Satur-

Drexel has had a good season thus far, defeating Muhlenberg 6-3 in the opener and then trouncing Delaware 19-0 and Susquehanna 38-0 in rapid succession. The Golden Dragons met a tartar in City College of New York, however, and bowed before the Man-hattan eleven 26-6. The following week they came back strong and trimmed Washington College 36-0.

The engineers have surprised every one with their football successes this year and one cannot make predictions

(Continued on page 4) -Beat Drexel

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Drexel 46; N. Y. Aggies 0. Swarthmore 20; Delaware 0 Schuylkill 10; Temple 7.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE NELSON M. BORTZ

Editorial Comment

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Forty million people have been registered and are eligible to vote in one of the country's greatest national elections. It is estimated that between thirty-five and forty million Americans will actually go to the polls tomorrow, Election Day, and select a chief magistrate to guide the fortunes of this country during the next four years.

Much has been said and written about the citizen's privilege and duty to vote so that nothing need be added on this score. For the express purpose of permitting those who are of age to go to their homes and vote the college authorities have declared tomorrow a holiday. Thus the opportunity to participate in the election is thrust at the doorsill of every student and the advantage should be taken by everyone of age. Tho those who have attained their majority in the last year or so the election should hold a special appeal and attraction so that no urge need be given. Our country has undergone the greatest political campaign in history. Never before have so many people heard the respective candidates declare themselves pro and con on the issues of the day and perhaps never before has there been a presidential election which has aroused public feeling and sentiment as has this present race for

While the actual number of ballots cast by college students will be slight when viewing the voting as a whole nevertheless every one who is able to participate in the choosing of our national executive should by all means, if possible, return to their homes and aid in the selection of the officials who carry out the policies of the nation.

LEST WE FORGET

This Sunday, November 11, will be observed throughout the civilized world as Armistice Day. It will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the cessation of hostilities along the Western front. One decade has passed since the flower of mankind tramped grimly into the belching mouths of cannon and the piercing shrapnel fire of machine guns. The horrors of war have not been minimized or forgotten during this period.

The observance of the day in thousands of churches throughout this and other lands will recall vividly to the minds of many the tender memories of loved ones, of the terrible and gruesome days of 1918, and of the horrible nightmares indelibly impressed in the souls of many veterans of the bloodiest war in history. It has been ten years now since the strains of martial music have ceased and the heat of battle subsided.

A great deal has been accomplished in these years of peace and comparative prosperity. The world has made many strides forward, numerous plans have been advanced toward the promotion of world peace and international good will. Prominent among these attempts to effect a world understanding have been the League of Nations and Kellogg peace pact. They have been steps in the right direction but there is still much to be attained before the nations will abandon their last military stronghold and retire their final corps of soldiers.

The place and part of the college and university trained students in this important work cannot be neglected. As Dr. Norwood suggested Friday morning in chapel, in pointing out the work remaining to be accomplished that although the older generation has started the movement to outlaw war the real progress will be made by the generations now in college. The college trained man and woman is obligated to eliminate prejudice and stamp out the grim shadows of hate and gleams of jealousy which lurk in the back ground of the individual and the nation; it is the duty of we who are here in college to encourage and promote an atmosphere of world friendliness and culture.

Armistice Day should be attended with a sacred remembrance of those who paid the supreme sacrifice for the cause of democracy and also as a time when thought and consideration be given as to the future. No nation can remain aloof from her neighbors in these times of the airplane and radio. There can be no world peace until the world is taught to respect the rights and privileges of its fellow beings. This, then, is our work and we must go about it with a sympathetic understanding of the other country's position and in the words of the scriptures, "love thy neighbor as thyself." N. M. B., '30.

LOYALTY TO THE TEAM

At several of the recent "Pep meetings" held under the auspices of the Ursinus Booster Committee the student body has been accused as being disloyal and unwilling to support the football team which represents them on the gridiron.

These accusations hurled against each and everyone of us have become pet phrases with many of our Pep meeting speakers. They are not said, however, without a certain amount of truth. The spirit existing in the college this year has not been good, in fact it has been abnormal.

The teams representing the College in the past have derived great benefit and support from the student body. This was especially true last year. With unified support the team was able to accomplish results which meant much to both students and alumni alike. Football contests were won, basket-ball victories were chalked up and baseball opponents fell easy prey before the onslaughts of the fighting Bears.

But the glamour and the glory of the past has grown dim, and is fading

fast. We cannot thrive on the victories and the reputations which our teams established last year. Along with our defeats, the student body has been accused, and now has the reputation of supporting only winning teams, and failing to support or encourage a losing one.

Three more football games remain to be played, and it is now high time that we awaken from our lethargy and seeming indifference and face the accusations squarely and attempt to remedy the fault. It is your football team-a team although losing three of their five starts this season represents you of the student body.

Let us all get behind the Grizzlies and believing in the old slogan "In unity there is strength" become conquerors of all we survey. M. E. B., '29.

CANDLE LIGHTING SERVICE HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

A most impressive meeting of the W. C. A. was held in Bomberger Hall last Wednesday evening, October 31. It was the annual candle light service which is held for the Freshmen girls. Following the opening Scripture reading and prayer, Miss "Peg" Johnson gave the charge, first to the cabinet and then to the Freshmen. Miss Viola Kennedy accepted the pledge in behalf of the Freshmen girls after which each of them was given a candle lighted by a cabinet COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK white light of Christ. The meeting was adjourned by the singing of "Follow the Gleam" played on the organ by Miss Green, and assisted by the girls' choir. -Beat Drexel-

SENIORS TRIM FROSH IN INTER-CLASS HOCKEY GAME

On Tuesday, October 30, the Seniors beat the Freshman hockey team by a score of 6-0, thus becoming interclass champions.

The Freshmen struggled bravely against the telling odds of superior organization, prestige and practice. All things considered, they made a valiant effort. Though weak on of-fensive play, the team of '32 was quite strong on defense. Wismer, Wehr, Good, and Stenger, were especially good in holding down the number of Senior goals. For the winners, Kressler, Seitz, Riddell, and Greager, helped a great deal to keep the Freshmen where they belonged.

Freshmen I. Ellis . . . R. Wing . . . C. Walters V. Sweigart . . I. Right . . E. Billet Bowler..C. Forward J. Tomlinson Riddell I. Left M. Mehr Kohler .. L. Wing .. G. Stenger V. Kressler . R. Half . P. Grove B. Fehr . C. Half . R. Wismer H. Wismer . L. Half . M. Retzler O. Sargeant . R. Back . R. Lawrence D. Seitz L. Back B. Bunn E. Greager .. goalkeeper .. Substitutions: Strickler, '32. Goals -J. Riddell, 5. Umpires-E. Lake '30, C. Witman '30, C. Tower '30.

-Beat Drexel-COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 6

Election Day

7.30 p. m.-English Group Meeting Wednesday, November 7

6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. in Library 6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. in Field Cage. Dr. Day of Lancaster will speak.

Thursday, November 8

6.45 p. m.—Pep Meeting in Field Cage. Coach Si Pauxtis, of P.

M. C. will speak. Friday, November 9

8 p. m.-Minstrel Show, Field Cage Saturday, November 10—Dad's Day 2.30 p. m.—Football—Ursinus vs.

Drexel, Patterson Feld. 5.30 p. m.-Dad's Day Dinner 8.00 p. m.-Play, "The Patsy," by Seniors, Thompson-Gay Gym.

Arthur Faust, '28, is employed by Henkels and McCoy, Contractors, of Philadelphia, Pa.

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The Tower Window



HE family of the late Charles Murtha, '86, have made a the vestibule of the Alumni Memorial Library is made a memorial to Mr. Murtha. An appropriate scription is being cut on the panels of the vestibule on either side of the inner doorway.

During his life, Mr. Murtha himself made a donation toward the library building of \$1,000 whereby the Faculty Room was made a memorial to his old college friend, Professor P. Calvin Mensch. A tablet setting forth the memorial makes acknowledgment of the gift. In his will, Mr. Murtha made Ursinus a contingent legatee of one-third of his residuary estate. Whether this bequest ever will come to the College or not, the name of Murtha has become permanently enshrined in the institution it's the spice of life. through the generous provision of his family. It was through the good of-fices of our Vice President, whose friendship with the Murtha family is of long standing, that this gift to Ursinus was brought about. The alumni will be glad to know that the fund Dumb Dorafor the Library has been increased in the amount of Ten Thousand Dollars. We hope it will inspire other gifts and that ere long the entire cost of the building will have been fully met There is still one fine opportunity for esstablishing a memorial in this beautiful building already rich in com-memorative tributes. That is by providing the cost of the east-end reading room. The west-end reading room but most of the preliminaries are arranged in autos. the Memorial Library Building at the time of its erection by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis. As soon as the memorials are all provided, a large tablet setting them forth in fitting inscriptions is to be erected at a suitable place in the building.

How inscriptions of an historical show it? and commemorative character enrich the atmosphere of a college! They are constant reminders to the present generation of men and women of other days whose work in life and whose devotion to the institution are thus kept from oblivion. They speak of thoughtfulness, friendship, gener-

To look upon a memorial is to have one's soul uplifted.

—Beat Drexel—G. L. O.

DR. WELLBURN ADDRESSES

WEEKLY Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting Wednesday night, October 31, in the Y. W. C. A. room in the library. Due to an outside speaker the meeting did not start till seven o'clock. It opened with devotional exercises by Roy Smith, who had charge of the meeting. During the time pre-ceding the arrival of the speaker various discussions were held as to improving the "Y" and attracting the men students. It was a period of singing and good fellowship.

Due to outside circumstances Doc-tor Wellburn, Director of Christian Education and head of the various summer Sabbath camps, was unavoidably delayed but arrived in time for a few to hear his words. Dr. Wellburn is a fine Christian worker and is personally acquainted with some of the young men of Ursinus who learned to know him this past summer at camp. He gave a very appropriate talk embodying the principles of the Four-Fold life which is stressed in "Y" work. He based his talk on four factors—consciousness of Christian usefulness, character, consecration or diligence in Christian work, and development. We should set apart a time each week to diagnose ourselves and plan to remedy our failings. Dr. Wellburn's talk was well-chosen and held the interest of the "Y" members. The "Y" cabinet is planning to have

another speaker for next week's program. He is Doctor Day from Lancaster, and will give a fine talk to the fellows. The men of our college should back the "Y" and come out to its meetings. Its programs are always instructive and offer a type of fellowship not afforded by any other extra-curricula activities. A large atendance is expected next week.

-Beat Drexel-

Thomas Clark, '27, is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Reading, Pa.

WITH THE WITS

The ideal motorist is the one who after having successfully sailed the gift to Ursinus of rough seas of a very wet party, wait-\$10,000, in considered three hours for the red lantern on eration of which a pile of debris to change to green.

> She-was a great athlete-covered four laps in one night.

> "It ain't fair," said the picture, "I was framed.'

Slightly Dusty?

She was only a janitor's daughter, but she swept them off their feet.

She has a head like a door knob." "How Come?"

"Any man can turn it."

Our doom is sealed! For once a

dance was held with the attractive sex in the decided minority. Pep Dance Friday evening had ten fellows to one girl. In fact the situation became so acute that Freshmen were sent to the girls' dorms in a frantic effort to obtain partners.

He-Look me over kid, my name is

So Thoughtful

"Before Betty got married we gave

Dumb Dora-"I'll bet her husband was glad to get her all nice and

We have heard that college bred is made out of the flour of youth, and the dough of old age.

We wonder if Jonah was the first Guy that was rushed by a fish.

There was once a Scotchman so tight that every time he shaved himself he went out on a date to powder himself.

Dumb Dora says that if what men don't see won't hurt them, why not

-Beat Drexel

ALUMNI NOTES

Edmund Welker, '26, is a student at the Theological Seminary in Lancaster, Pa.

Harry Bigley, '28, is employed in ne commercial department of the Bell Telephone Co. in Norristown, Pa.

Willard Moyer, '28, is a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he is taking a graduate course in Engineering.

The engagement of Calvin Frankenfield, '26, and Dorothy Keown, of Milford, N. J., was recently an-

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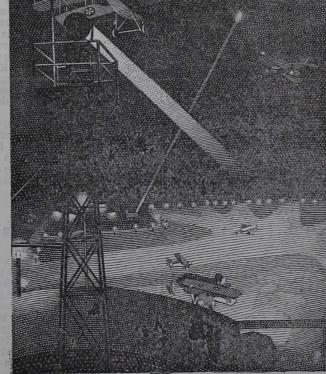
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arway infuniation have been designed and manu-factured by the General Electric Company, whose-specialists have the benefit of a generation's experi-ence in the solution of lighting problems.



kies with Commerce

THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports-without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

for the second consecutive year. Yep the boys planted aerials all over the soil and the Dutch got a few rude socks on the chin before the party and strikes true once in twenty times.

In a way it's a shame that Muhlenberg has to be humiliated so on their back yard. It would be a lot nicer if they traveled down in this neck-o-the woods and received a few pointers on how to cultivate end runs and plough through center. It might help-don't you know.

Anyway the rip-roaring, tearing Bears from Collegeville assured the boys from the upper-end that their 15-0 victory of last year was no fluke. The Grizzlies outplayed their rivals as bad on Saturday as they did one year ago.

Rumors persisted after the fracas last year that because the Borellies and several others quit at halftime after being talked to by Coach Benfer Ursinus way to victory was made

Be it remembered that the Bears threw Borelli for large and frequent losses throughout the first half and consistently gained on their Allentown foes, the first downs standing six to three in favor of the Grizzlies.

And .this year we have Coach "Haps" Benfer's word as reported in one of Allentown's Saturday newspapers that, in speaking of his team "they're as good as they ever will be this season. From the spirit they have shown in practice I am confident that for the first time this year, the full strength of the team will be shown to the fans."

And so any trace of Saturday's achievement being called an accident or because the Cardinal and Gray warriors were not up to standard can he immediately thrown out in the face of Benfer's words.

Every man that represented the Red, Old Gold, and Black gave a good account of himself in the contest and the line held up in most occasions like the proverbial stone wall.

The line's great weakness now seems to be in holding out the enemy when the try for the extra point is attempted. This comparatively insignificant feature can be made of prime importance if the mater of victory or defeat hinges on the lone marker.

Ursinus' conference games are over. The Bears have won two and lost one game among her rivals in the circuit. Gettysburg will probably head the list for another year with either the Grizzlies or Dickinson in the runner-up position. Whether Ursinus holds second place depends on the outcome of the Dickinson-F. & M. battle. The standings are:

> Team W. L. T.P. Ave. Gettysburg ..1 0 2 1.000 Ursinus 2 1 0 .667
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> . T.P.—To Play.

Thus for the second straight season Coach Kichline's troops have emerged triumphant from the Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg contests only to lose the opportunity to tie Hen Bream's Gettysburg Bullets by bowing to the Carlisle eleven which has been a thorn in the side

Ursinus' team average for the six shown up. games played has been .500, winning three and losing the same number Actually the club has won three out of five as Penn cannot be "figured in" the same class as the rest of the colleges. Keep up the fine work, men.

As to the features of Saturday's battle much may be said and most of it can be shouted from the Ursinus section of the field.

The day was as far from being ideal football weather as the Perky is from being the Mississippi. A gray fog hung over the scene of battle while a slight drizzle fell intermittently during the two hours of pas-

By the fourth quarter the fog became so thick that one could hardly see the length of the swamp and the identity of the players often had to over the goal line Hunter cut loose be guessed at. If it wouldn't have been for the dialect employed by the natives we could have imagined ourselves in dear old London.

The Ursinus band had not made their complished.

"WORLD PEACE" THEME OF

DR. NORWOOD'S ADDRESS (Continued from page 1)

Whoa! giddap-gee-haw. It's only the Old World many nations are cripthe Perkiomen farmers carrying out pled and suffocating in trying to supthe dead limp form of Muhlenberg port this heavy burden while over half of the English expenditures go to maintain the upkeep of the British armed forces. A bomb costs \$5,000

> We dread disarmament because of the fear and distrust in other powers who would then have the opportunity to strike. A well equipped army and navy is also regarded as a strong forte when statesmen come to diplomatic bartering. The nation that could successfully threaten, in times past, usually got what they demanded

> The case of Japan was then cited The Nippons seventy years ago were a backward people. They said, "Let us copy the ways of the barbarians,' meaning the Christians. Today we call Japan a great power, she has a large fleet but has impoverished herself in copying the traits of her western brethren. China is not called a world power simply because she has no coordinated army.

The speaker then took up the various conferences and pacts attempted since the World War and discussed their respective bearing on the cause of world peace. "Germany," he said, was first humbled and then came the fear that she would strike back." The League of Nations was the next move but Germany, Russia and the United States were non-members. The Washington Conference, German Protocol and Locarno pact came in rapid succession. These failed to accomplish the desired end so the world court and Coolidge Naval Conference were sought as cures. All these failed because, in the words of the host, "you can't find the common denominator. All nations are different and you can't bring the countries to a basis of

The Kellogg pact, spoken of next, was the outgrowth of a peace treaty between France and the United States and today boasts of fifty-five signatory powers. Here Dr. Norwood compared the Kellogg pact with our 18th Amendment saying that the mere statment we're dry doesn't have any effect unless we work and back up the Volstead act. Just so with the Kellogg pact, it has passed through the hands of diplomats representing many nations but it must now be carried out into a definite workable plan.

Concluding, the Englishman, pleaded for the continued co-operation of Great Britain and the United States, two countries speaking the same tongue and bound together by bonds of friendship and sincerity for each

—Beat Drexel—

GRIZZLIES FACE DREXEL

IN LAST HOME APPEARANCE

(Continued from page 1)

teams of the past. Their present gridiron squad is by far the most powerful in the history of the institution.

The Bears, therefore, face a stiff eleven in making their final bow to a home crowd for the current pigskin season. After playing on foreign turf for several weeks the Grizzlies will undoubtedly be cheered by a return to home soil and with the cogs in Coach Kichline's grid machine oiled and running smoothly Ursinus should stand better than an even break to trounce the Philadelphians.

-Beat Drexel-

appearance nor had the cheerleaders

G.Godfrey McBath, who had been injured in the Delaware game, his reappearance with a Lon Chaney make-up guarding the sore spots on his face. Needless to say his presence was noticed by all and felt by Benfer's busters.

The lone tally of the game came in the second period after a pass, Sterner to Jeffers, had yielded a fine gain of 28 yds. and placed the slippery cowhide on Muhlenberg's 22 yd. mark. Here pinch-hitter Hunter was rushed in to perform his usual and uncanny function of tossing aerials.

The Spring City youth, standing on the 27 yd. line, received the ball from center and unmindful of the onrushing tacklers stepped back and viewed one of his characteristic left-handed tosses.. The leather inflated oval sailed gracefully downfield and the re ceiver, now being the target of the The teams got underway around 2.30 with the visitors kicking off to high into the fog-laden atmosphere to the home aggregation. Previous to seize the coveted pigskin and tuck it this the Muhlenberg band clad in uni- under his arms. From then on it was forms of cardinal and gray made their bow and played "How dry I am." merely a matter of falling over the final chalk-mark which was easily ac-25 yd. line).

BEARS TRIM MUHLENBERG 6-0 "PERSONALITY," TOPIC OF

(Continued from page 1)

The Ursinus defense was as air-At no time was our goal line in danger of being crossed. Muhlenberg outpointed us, it is true, in the number of first downs, but these gains were made mostly in mid-The Grizzly gaining was done when it was needed and where it counted, which, after all, is the way to win a game.

No account of the game would be complete without a mention of the work of Helffrich. Randy was in home territory and played like a man inspired. The opposition simply could not keep him out, not matter what method they tried. The greatest improvement over his previous work was shown by Donaldson, who seemed to be everywhere, when it came to smashing plays. The way Sterner and Jeffers handled a slippery ball on forward pass plays must also be commended. There were a lot of others, too, whose work could not bee seen so well thru the fog, but who did a good job just the same. If you want to know who the rest of the stars were, look at the line-up and substitutions.

Captain Weber was Muhlenberg's best bet as a ball carrier, with Spotts the outstanding lineman. Kimble's punting was above the average for wet waather although he was constantly outdistanced by Black and Sterner who kicked for the Grizzlies.

Ursinus Muhlenberg Black ... left end ... Evans (Continued from page 1)
Strine ... left tackle ... Spotts alterations to the proposed draft the Allen left guard Jacobs Benner center Chapman McBath right guard .. E. Minka Coble right end Smith Sterner quarterback Weber Jeffers left halfback Weiner Muhlenberg 0 0 0 0—0 Officials: Referee-G. S. K. Wheel-

er, Harvard; Umpire—J. H. Berry, Penn; head linesman—A. P. Shalet,

Touchdown: Donaldson.

Substitutions: Muhlenberg relli for Weiner, Seifert for Gerber, Greenburg for Kimble, Ruglio for Evans, Witwer for Weber, Kimble for Greenberg, Weber for Witwer, Weiner for Borelli, Gerber for Seifert, Alexy for Jacobs, Pokorny for Alexy, Pascal for Gerber, Evans for Ruglio, Shankweiler for Chapman; Ursinus-Black for Benner. Donaldson for Black, Young for Mink, Hunter for Jeffers, Conover for Schink, Metcalf for Strine, Wilkinson for Allen, Jeffers for Hunter, Schink for Conover, Allen for Wilkinson, Strine for Metcalf, Newcomer for Schink, Conover for Newcomer, McGarvey for Strine, Hunter for Jeffers, Watson for Hunter, Lentz for Black, Egge for Coble, Clark for Donaldson, Milner for Helffrich, Dotterer for Sterner.

Time of periods-fifteen minutes. Ursinus-Muhlenberg Statistics First Half

First downs-Ursinus 2; Muhlen-

Ground gained from scrimmage-Jrsinus, 46 yds.; Muhlenberg, 36 yds. Ground lost from scrimmage—Urinus, 39 yds.; Muhlenberg, 32 yds. Punts—Ursinus, 9 for an average

of 51 yds.; Muhlenberg, 11 for 45 yds. Punts returned-Ursinus, 48 yds.; Muhlenberg, 26 yds.

passes completed — Ur-Forward sinus, 3 for a gain of 62 yds; Muhlenberg, 1 for 6 yds.

Forward passes grounded - Ursinus, 6; Muhlenberg, 5.
Kickoffs—Ursinus, 2 for ave. of 50

Kickoffs returned-Muhlenberg, 43

Penalties-Ursinus, 15 yds.; Muhlenberg, 30 yds. Fumbles—Muhlenberg 1 (recovered

by Jeffers) Ursinus, 1 (recovered). Second Half

First downs-Ursinus, 4; Muhlenberg, 5.

Ground gained from scrimmage— Ursinus 36 yds.; Muhlenberg, 80 yds. Ground lost from scrimmage—Ursinus, 6 yds.; Muhlenberg, 20 yds. Punts—Ursinus, 4 for 46 yd. ave.;

Muhlenberg, 5 for 43 yds. Punts returned-Ursinus, 11 yds.; Muhlenberg, 16 yds.

Forward passes completed — Ursinus, 5 fer 50 yds.; Muhlenberg, none Forward passes grounded — Ursinus, 3; Muhlenberg, 3.

Forward passes intercepted—Ursinus 2 (Jeffers on 38 yd. line) (Con-

over on his 30 yd. line). Kickoffs—Ursinus, 1 for 43 yds, returned 12 yds. by Muhlenberg.

Penalties-Ursinus, none; Muhlen- Men's Wear to Snappy Dressers

TALK BY PROF. ROBERTSON (Continued from page 1)

present day to attain a record which who of their applicants intellectual initiative. want to know whether the individual goes on his own initiative or whether he must be prodded. No one but the individual knows what he would like to do. There is no measurement of will. The statement of Robert Browning that "It is not so much what a man does that counts but what he would do," is very true but it cannot be applied. We wish to show the prospective employer that we have a will, and the only evidence of this will is in what we do and how intensely we do it. We must let our instructors know how we can do things. We must let our performance resemble our true self. Our personality is going to be made known for evil or good through what we do and this knowledge will be recorded to our future benefit or injury.

Dr. Robertson pleased all by his urbane, pleasant manner. He made the students realize his close relationship to them and to their problems from his wide experience as teacher and dean in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Chicago.

-Beat Drexel-

NEWSPAPER CONFERENCE HELD AT HAVERFORD, SAT.

Constitution was revised to the effect that the regional districts of the Association shall at any meeting of Helffrich .. right tackle .. A. Minka the Association be altered on a geographical basis. By this amendment the number of regional districts was changed from four to five. Each of Schink .. right halfback .. Gerber the regional districts will hold con-Mink fullback Kimble ventions in February. The President Ursinus 0 6 0 0—6 of the Convention, Mr. Hedley, of Swarthmere, read a communication from the National Press Association proposing a union with the I. N. A The Association not having definite information, no action was taken beyond a resolution commending the work of the National Association.

Nineteen of the twenty-six member colleges were represented at the business sessions. In the afternoon and evening following the Saturday meeting they were guests of Haverford College at the Haverford-F. & M. football game and the Football Dance. A banquet was held for the delegates Saturday night with several prominent newspapermen as speak-

-Beat Drexel-

NON-PARTISAN POLITICAL RALLY HELD LAST TUESDAY (Continued from page 1)

The impromptu speeches by the cast were exceedingly humorous.

We were very fortunate because of the presence of Mr. Hendricks, a director of the College, who gave us some very valuable criticism and explained briefly the election law as it applies to college students. The fourteen amendments to our State Constitution have added a great burden to the voters this year and unless we are well informed concerning them it unwise to vote for them was the advice of the Collegeville lawyer.

After the close of the meeting Mr. Hendricks explained the marking of the ballot and answered many questions informally.

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