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The Ursinus Weekly, November 12, 1928

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Ursinus College

Malcolm E. Barr
Ursinus College

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SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS "THE PATSY" SAT. EVE.

Management Desirous of Producing Show in Other Communities for Benefit of Class Year Book

PROF. & MRS. SHEEDER COACH

Topping off Dad's Day with the Senior Play "The Patsy," proved a great success. The play was held in the Thompson Gay Memorial Gymnasium and both the main floor and the balcony were filled despite the fact that many on the campus had seen the play last spring. It was repeated Saturday night in an effort to increase the 1929 Ruby Funds.

The theme centered about Patricia, the Cinderella of the Harrington family and the characterization was splendidly portrayed by Helen Wismer. "Pop" Harrington, Thomas Swanger, was Pat's champion and at no time has he ever risen to such histrionic heights as he did on Saturday. Jane Kohler took the part of Mrs. Harrington and Elizabeth Howell that of "Grace," the selfish, egotistical, vain, elder sister. Both were excellent. Much credit should go to Richard Snyder who accepted the part of Tony Anderson only about a week ago. He played the part of the "hero" to perfection and of course Jimmy Poff as Billy Caldwell, the man to whom Grace was engaged, was equally as fine. Harding McKee Isabel Ellis and John Hartman deserve creditable mention for their part in the production.

The play is under the management of Alvin R. Featherer who would be very pleased to contract to show "The Patsy" in your community—all such communications should be addressed to him.

URSINUS DEBATING LEAGUE MEETS IN BOMBERGER HALL

The biggest and best conference ever held by the Ursinus Debating League was held in Bomberger Hall on Saturday, November 3. Thirty-three high schools, coming from about thirteen different counties were represented, and about one hundred fifty delegates were entertained at luncheon in the dining room.

The question for debate selected by the delegates is "Resolved that the present jury system be abolished."

Professor M. W. Witmer, president of the League, presided at both morning and afternoon sessions, and Miss Julia Shutack, a graduate of Ursinus, acted as Secretary, pro tem, in the absence of Professor Sheeder.

Mr. Saalman, of the Senior class, sang a solo accompanied on the piano by Mr. Snyder after which Doctor George L. Omwake, President of Ursinus College, welcomed the delegates to this the ninth annual conference. He emphasized the importance of debating as an extra curricular activity.

Doctor J. Lynn Barnard addressed the conference in the afternoon on the subject of "Debating Technique." His remarks were very illuminating and were highly appreciated by the delegates. Doctor Charles B. Heinly, principal of William Penn High School at York, also a graduate of Ursinus, spoke very helpfully on the subject of "How to Fit Debating into the High School Program."

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Ursinus 6	Rosemont 1
Ursinus 3	Beaver 2
Ursinus 4	Swarthmore 9
Ursinus 10	Drexel 2

Fri., Nov. 16, Glassboro Nor., away
Mon., Nov. 19, Phila. Normal, home
Fri., Nov. 23, Cedar Crest, away.
Tues., Nov. 27, Beaver, home.

NOTICE!

Concerning Extra Curricular Activities

All events to be held at the College and requiring student attendance must be entered upon the College Calendar in the office of the President of the College or reported to the President of the Board of Control before full permission and approval will be granted for the holding of these events.

By order of,
THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

DR. J. M. S. ISENBERG SPEAKS AT SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, Vice-President of Ursinus, Thursday evening, November 1, was a speaker at the School of Religion of the Reformed churches of Bethlehem, speaking on "Congregational Organization and Efficiency." He spent Sunday, November 4 in Indianapolis, Indiana, speaking in the morning at a Men's Congress of the Reformed churches of that city on "The Challenge of Christ to the Men of Today." Then in the afternoon at a great Reformation rally of the Reformed and Evangelical churches of that city his message was on "The Contribution of the Churches of the Reformation to the Life of the American Republic." These two denominations, the Reformed Church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America are considering organic union. Dr. Isenberg also frequently fills pulpits in the interest of the college.

URSINUS BIOLOGY CLUB REORGANIZES THURS. EVE.

Eligibility Lists Include All Having Had Work in Department

DEAN KLINE WILL SPEAK

A meeting for the reorganization of the Biology Club of Ursinus College was held on Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall. The constitution of the Club was reshaped to suit the present needs and the following officers elected: President, Irwin Leinbach; vice-president, Raymond Place; treasurer-secretary, Margaret Johnson.

The purpose of the Club, this year especially, is to fulfill a long felt need of the students interested in the science of biology by the formation of an association wherein scientific expression may be manifested.

All students having successfully completed the courses in General Zoology or Botany are eligible to active membership in the Club. For the first time in the history of this organization the opportunity is extended to all college students interested in Biology to become associate members.

Interested programs have been provided for the entire year, which include speakers of note from recognized medical schools, chemical research corporations, and many of the colleges in this section of the country.

At the next meeting, which will be held at 7.30 p. m. in the Philosophy room on November 15, Dean Kline will discuss "Migration." To the students who have had the privilege of listening to Dean Kline's interesting discourses, and to those new students who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity, the Biology Club extends a hearty invitation.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS IN MAPLES WED. EVENING

The English Club held a very enjoyable and profitable meeting Wednesday night, November 7, in Maples Hall. After a brief business session, Dr. Homer Smith, the club advisor and mentor, in a vivid and interesting way, introduced by biography and excerpts from their writings, the three authors, John Galsworthy, DuBose Heyward and Edith Wharton, who are to be studied first by the club.

WOMEN TO DEBATE ON JURY SYSTEM—TRYOUTS NOV. 10

The Women's Debating Club of Ursinus College has chosen to debate upon the question "Resolved that the Jury System should be abolished." As yet no schedule has been arranged, nor has the team been chosen.

However the date for the tryouts has been set as November 20. At this time the contenders, divided into teams, will debate, and from these the final selections will be made.

The Club anticipates a successful season with the able veterans, Misses Katherine Sanderson, Florence Benjamin and Mary Oberlin as well as the following newcomers: Harriet Kohler, May Grim, Virginia Kressler, Mary Cobb, Mary Weiss, Katherine Tower, Gladys Barnes, Sally Shafto, Isabel Rickley, Dot Sanderson and Rebecca Price.

SECOND ANNUAL DAD'S DAY BANQUET HELD ON SATURDAY

Many Fathers of Ursinus Students Welcomed on Campus and Entertained Over Week-end

SPEECHES OF DAD'S FEATURE

Many new acquaintanceships were made and many old ones were renewed at the second annual Fathers' Banquet in Freeland Hall, Saturday, November 10. Nearly three hundred fathers, sons and daughters gathered in the new dining room to participate in the banquet. There was good cheer everywhere despite the recent football defeat and the fine dinner served by the commissary department furthered the general feeling of well being. When at last all had eaten enough they sat back to hear a few short speeches by fathers of Ursinus students who were present.

The toastmaster of the occasion was Dean Whorten A. Kline. In his introductory remarks the Dean mentioned that Father's Day is now a custom in many colleges and he advocated their continuance. Good results are obtained both to fathers and students on such occasions. Fathers who have graduated from college twenty or more years ago note the changes that have taken place. To have success in the college work we must have centralization and cooperation.

With these short remarks concluded the Dean introduced four speakers each of whom has a son or daughter.

BOXING AND WRESTLING GET UNDER WAY AT URSINUS

On Monday evening, November 5, a meeting was held in Bomberger of all men interested in boxing and wrestling. It was held for the purpose of organizing those sports at Ursinus. Charles Metcalf, '30, one-time champion of Vermont in the heavyweight wrestling class, was unanimously elected coach. Joe Citta, '30, better known as Battling Joe from Jersey, was elected manager. Ira Fritz and Bob Roth were chosen assistant managers.

Both Coach Metcalf and Manager Citta spoke of the need of real boxing and wrestling teams to represent Ursinus in these sports. They emphasized that Ursinus possesses good material and that there is no reason why we shouldn't put out winning teams. Ursinus has never entered this field while F. & M., Dickinson and many others have had teams for years. The purpose of this organization is to develop real representative teams which will prove to the Athletic Association that they should be allowed to represent Ursinus in the sports world.

Due to the fact that it has just been organized equipment is needed and in order to start the ball rolling a benefit exhibition will be held on November 16 in the Thompson-Gay Feld Cage. Several professionals are expected to give an exhibition of real boxing as a science. A few bouts will be staged between the local college contenders: Fry and Houser; Citta and Pyle; Malowitz and Swartz. Others are being arranged for by Manager Citta who is doing some "Tex" Rickard stuff. The program will be climaxed by a period of dancing with the Varsity Crew furnishing the music. Everyone is invited to attend and give the new organization a boost.

WOMEN'S CLUB ABOUT TO LAUNCH HOSIERY CAMPAIGN

The Women's Club of Ursinus College has been working very actively on the new drive launched in connection with the Fleisher Hosiery Co., of Philadelphia. This week the following letter will be sent out to friends of the college and it is hoped that they will cooperate with the Dorm Fund Committee in making this campaign a big success.

November 15, 1928.

Dear Ursinus Friend:

If you could help Ursinus College without making a donation and without serving on a committee, would you not make it possible for us to receive a check for \$1400 toward our Women's Building at Ursinus?

(Continued on page 4)

Bears Bow to Drexel Dragons in Last Home Game of Season 13-0

YEARLINGS DEFEATED BY
BECKLEY COLLEGE, SCORE 8-0

The first-year football squad of Ursinus had another unfortunate day Saturday when they invaded Harrisburg to do battle with Beckley College. Although they put up a game fight and, on the whole, outplayed their opponents, the score stood 8-0 against the Collegeville youngsters when the final whistle sounded. Ursinus was on the offensive the greater part of the game and consistently kept the play in Beckley's territory, but numerous chances to score were frustrated by fumbles or intercepted passes. Two times Ursinus players received passes over Beckley's goal line but could not hold on to them.

(Continued on page 4)

ELECTION DAY A HOLIDAY ON THE URSINUS CAMPUS

Many Students Go Home to Cast Their Ballots for President

AMUSING GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

Like a chicken dinner in the college dining room, Election Day was one of those events which comes once in every four years in the life of an Ursinus student: twenty-four hours of sleep, eating, voting, cramming, or what-have-you—and most everyone had something different.

A great number of students spent the day "quietly at home" staying over after the week-end, either to properly celebrate the Muhlenberg victory or to keep their voting date with Uncle Sam. Of the absentees from the college, a surprisingly large majority were male members of the student body. A few of the young ladies do admit, however, that they have reached the venerable voting age.

Most of the maximum students could be seen on campus all day, either catching up with their back work or diligently forging ahead for the exams so kindly provided for the remainder of the week. Time out from lessons was declared in the afternoon for a most interesting if not professional game of football between Mrs. Webb's Cherubs and the anti-cherubs. The former team was frustrated by Citta's giants, and the plays were not the only excitement. The uniforms gave the players a most unique appearance.

And there were those who could not vote, were not football men, and found it hard to acquire a studious mood. They spent long hours of watching and waiting for the election returns, praying that the static would desist until the people's choice would be announced. A big hep, hep for Herbert!

CONSISTORIAL DINNER GIVEN THE PHILADELPHIA CLASSIS

Last Thursday evening, the 7th, the College served a dinner to ministers, elders and deacons and their wives of the Reformed Churches of Chester, Bucks and Montgomery Counties which are embraced in the Philadelphia Classis. The dinner was an annual affair. The presiding officer was Rev. A. A. Hartman, Phoenixville. The main addresses which stressed the work and program of the local congregation and its relationship to the denomination were by Rev. Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, Editor of the Reformed Church Messenger. Rev. Dr. R. C. Zartman, Superintendent of Evangelism, and Elder H. E. Faisley, Superintendent of Trinity Bible School, Philadelphia and President of the Board of Directors of Ursinus. Brief addresses were made by the President of Classis, Rev. C. T. Glessner, Norristown, the Stated Clerk, Rev. Dr. C. B. Alspach, Philadelphia and Elder H. S. Brandt, Norristown, Chairman of the Missionary and Stewardship Committee. Dr. Isenberg, our Vice President, tendered the group a welcome on behalf of Ursinus and spoke of the growth of the institution and the part the church had played and still is playing in that growth. There were two hundred in attendance.

Visitors With an Unusually Fast and Light Team Score Two Touchdowns in 2nd Quarter

HUGHES BIG INDIVIDUAL STAR

Taking the business end of a brilliant battle of breaks, the Golden Dragons of Drexel sent the Growling Grizzlies of Ursinus down to a 13-0 defeat in the last home game played on Patterson Field this season. The scoring was confined entirely to the second period.

Bringing with them the lightest and one of the fastest teams that has ever dug cleats in the turf of Patterson Field, the Engineers opened up an attack which featured weird passes and erratic end runs which could have been gotten away with only by the followers of the transit and slide rule. The Bears had a passing game too which functioned for large gains, but when the goal line hove into sight something seemed to slip a cog. It was on line-plunging alone that Kick's cohorts showed the Dragons up, but they sure did a good job.

After the Bears had held on the one-yard line or thereabouts for three downs until a Drexel heave grounded in the end zone, the Dragons had to wait until the middle of the second period for their first score. Kirkpatrick hauled a pass from Redmond for twenty-six yards to the five-yard line. Woods carted the pigskin for three by piling up thru the line, the Grizzlies held for two downs, but on the last, Hughes, with beautiful interference, tore around right end for the first six points. Johnson's drop-kick was good for the extra point. A little later, Redmond skinned past end, got clear, and skirted the side-line for sixty yards and the other touchdown. Johnson tried to repeat, but the kick went wide.

Just after, the Bears worked the ball down to within ten yards of the Drexel goal, featuring the Mink-to-Jeffers pass combination, until Kirkpatrick intercepted a pass from Mink. The Grizzlies started another march down the field in the beginning of the third quarter, but a pass grounded

(Continued on page 4)

CO-EDS SEND DREXEL HOME WITH A 10-2 HOCKEY DEFEAT

On Saturday, November 10, Coach Erret's flashy hockey team piled up its third victory by defeating Drexel 10-2.

The ball was kept almost constantly in Ursinus territory. The combined efforts of the forward line in carrying the ball down the field enabled Bowler and Riddell to score frequently. Particularly in the second period were the spectators impressed by the fine teamwork and spirit of the girls.

Captain "Dot" Seitz, Olive Sargeant and "Pat" Hutchinson, on the defense prevented Drexel from scoring a number of times. The splendid playing of the backfield throughout the entire season merits commendation.

Ursinus	Drexel
Tower	R. W. Wentz
Lake	L. W. Matteson
Witman	R. I. Stone
Bowler	C. F. Fritz
Riddell	L. I. Metzgar
Kressler	R. H. Dickson
Wisner	R. L. Shubert
Hutchinson	C. H. Rust
Seitz	R. B. Sionsky
Sargeant	L. B. Henderson
Ohl	G. Letchworth, capt.

Goals—Drexel: Stone 1, Matteson 1; Ursinus: Riddell 5, Bowler 2, Witman 1. Substitutes—Drexel: Jones, March; Ursinus: Stenger, Riley. Referees—Mrs. Masson, Mrs. Paine. Scorekeepers—J. Barnes, Holfeck. Timekeepers—Rothenberger, Simpson.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED

Swarthmore, 13; F. & M., 0.
Schuylkill, 32; Lebanon Valley, 14.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE MARY OBERLIN

Editorial Comment

QUALIFICATIONS

In these days of specialization one hears so much about qualifications. For every job, position or what it may be we hear "what are your qualifications?" Our constitutions even a century and a half ago saw the necessity of having men at the head of the government who were in some way able to take care of it. Even the highest office in the United States is not exempt.

There are absolute qualifications our president must have, but with the increasing complexity of our government there have been added more requirements as a part of our unwritten law, as it were.

It is a conspicuous tribute to the President-elect that in respect to the great duties our country looks to him with a renewed feeling of confidence and security. Mr. Hoover's qualifications are encouraging. He will be a true president regardless of party.

His devotion to peace is unquestioned. His instincts are all for constructive relationships. In his acceptance speech he says "Our purpose is to build in this nation a human society. We wish to increase the efficiency and productivity of our country but its final purpose is happier homes." He is soundly patriotic without being provocatively nationalistic. In international affairs an unusual degree of practical knowledge finds a front place in the "assets" column. Equipment for participation and directing such affairs has gained for him a wide reputation. No American is better equipped to command not merely the respect of governments but the sympathetic attention of vast alien populations. His accomplishments in his varied fields are the best indexes of his qualifications.

Herbert Hoover has been extolled far and wide for his unusual service to the human race. Against that rampart of admiration for the character and record of Mr. Hoover there was great difficulty in making any impression. His qualifications were beyond successful contradiction.

No president has ever faced a greater opportunity to serve his country and humanity. A man of full presidential stature, completely equipped by ability, character, temperament and training—Herbert C. Hoover, 31st president of the United States.

M. O., '29.

"AIR-MINDED STUDENTS"

That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

A VISUAL EDUCATION

It is very probable that the grade school teacher's load will soon be lightened by the use of films in teaching. The Eastman Kodak Company, acting with the National Educational Association, has just completed an experiment that seems to demonstrate conclusively the superiority of the new method over the old. In geography a thirty-five per cent gain was registered by the pupils taught by means of films, and a fifteen per cent gain in general science. Approximately 5500 children were taught with films and 5500 more were taught the same material without the aid of motion pictures, in public schools scattered over twelve cities.

A 500 word report has just been completed by Dr. Ben. D. Wood of Columbia and Dr. Frank Freeman of the University of Chicago, directors of the experiment.

"In this experiment," the report said, "we have studied the films not as a panacea to be substituted for present instrumentalities of the schools, nor as a means to revolutionize the aims of education, but as an addition to the present pedagogical devices of the schools which may help in the attainment of currently accepted goals." As one might expect, a majority of the teachers and school officials reported that the use of classroom films had been "more effective in arousing and sustaining the children's interest, in improving the quantity and quality of their reading, and in aiding them to correlate features of the lessons with personal experiences and community conditions." —New Student.

WITH THE WITS

We recently read where a student was working his way thru college taking care of a baby. We know several who flunked by doing the very same thing.

Many students think their head was put where it is to keep their spinal cord from unraveling.

The president of Cornell recently advised the Freshmen to get plenty of sleep. Courteous upperclassmen we suppose directed them to the most restful courses.

We believe that if Kellogg can get New York, Philadelphia and Chicago to sign his peace pact, he will have accomplished something.

A bachelor is a man who looks before he leaps—and then doesn't leap.

Methuselah probably lived to a ripe old age to spite some girl who married for his money.

Noah: "Why so sad dear?" Mrs. Noah: "Who wouldn't be sad? Traveling with such a beastly crowd."

The Charge of the Soup Brigade!

(With apologies to Tennyson)

Half a jump, half a jump,
Half a jump onward,
Down in the kitchen there
Rushed all the waiters.
'Forward, the Soup Brigade!
'Charge for the ladles,' she said:
Into the dining room
Rushed all the waiters.

'Forward, the Soup Brigade!'
Was any waiter dismayed?
Not tho' the pot-washer knew
Some one had blundered;
Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to hurry and fly:
Into the dining room
Rushed all the waiters.

Students to right of them,
Students to left of them,
Students in front of them,
Watched and wondered;
Hearing the ringing bell,
Boldly they rushed and fell;
Into the blinding smoke,
Into the kitchen again
Paced all the waiters.

Loaded their trays so bare,
Crashed as they turned in air,
Hitting the workers there,
Charging the meat line, while
The diners all wondered:
Plunged in the heat and smoke
Right through the line they broke;
Waiter and worker
Reeled from the dishes broke,
Shattered and sundered.
Then they rushed back, but not,
Not all the waiters.

Tables to right of them,
Tables to left of them,
Tables behind them,
Hit at and missed;
Stormed at with beans and peas,
They slipped and fell in the grease,
They that had rushed to please,
Come through the sickening heat,
Back from the dining room,
All that was left of them,
Left of the waiters.

When can their service fade?
O' the wild charge they made!
The whole college wondered.
Honor the charge they made!
Honor the Soup Brigade,
Noble, good waiters!

CHINESE MISSIONARY ADDRESSES "Y" GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. held its weekly meeting Wednesday night, November 7, in the "Y" room in the library. Miss Marguerite Reimert '31, presided at the meeting.

Miss Minerva Weil of Bethlehem, a graduate of the Moody Institute of Chicago was the speaker. Miss Weil has been in the foreign mission field for twelve years and nine years of active service working among girls in a school of Yochow, Hunan Province, China. She is one of the three Reformed Church missionaries that were captured by the bandits in China in 1926. The "Y" girls of Ursinus were privileged to hear Miss Weil's exciting speech on "Her Captivity in China," especially, as she has been called back into active service and sails for China on the 10th of this month. She told of her terrifying experiences and her close escape from being slaughtered by the cruel Chinese "brothers." The steadfast faith of Miss Weil enabled her to live thru those seventeen days of torture and starvation. Her beautiful lesson in faith held the attention of everyone who heard her.

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"I put it square up to the Gov'nor—asked him if he minded when I telephoned home at his expense.

"He told me—if you don't telephone regularly, I hope you turn out to be a Lion Tamer!"

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



The Tower Window



THE election recently held is probably as near an approach as we shall ever have to a national referendum on the prohibition question. Despite the effort to push other issues to the fore, this one was most prominent in the minds of the voters. On account of it many thousands, yes hundreds of thousands — perhaps millions, changed party support with reference to the national tickets. Governor Smith, encouraged by those opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, over-rode the convention which nominated him and made himself the exponent and advocate of modification. Further, he actually fought against the agencies supporting the Amendment, singling out the Anti-saloon League for especially bitter attack. The line of battle between the wets and the dries was sharply drawn and the great mass of voters who changed party allegiance in this election did so mainly on this issue.

The result shows that when the American people wrote prohibition of the liquor traffic into the constitution ten years ago they knew what they were doing and today stand firm on their position. A question so thoroughly decided upon as to undergo by almost unanimous vote of the states the difficult processes necessary to its incorporation in the constitution, ought not to have come up again as a political measure. But having been brought up and having been so overwhelmingly endorsed in a national election, it ought now to be fully and finally accepted. There are many who do not like prohibition but it is their civic duty to yield to the larger numbers who favor it as a policy and program for the nation.

Unfortunately those who wished to register their support of the Amendment had to support a political party whose record for enforcement was not encouraging. Faith in the character and ability of Mr. Hoover, rather than fealty to a recreant administration, explains the vote. The people of the United States now look to President-elect Hoover.

The benefits of prohibition are many. They have been most pronounced in the economic life of America. The moral benefits have been too much overcome by evils that have grown up side by side. A paramount duty of the coming administration will be the removal of these evils.

For this the new president will need, as he says, the cooperation and unity of the people.

G. L. O.

Y. W. GIRLS STAGING A TOUR AROUND THE WORLD

Ursinus girls! A chance to go around the world all for \$1.50! The unique feature will be that the whole journey is to be entirely by train. See the native customs of seven of the world's greatest countries! Bring some change for sustenance at stop-offs.

The \$1.50, besides defraying the expenses of the trip, will be your Y. W. dues for the ensuing year. Of course, if you are broke—we'll give you an I. O. U. slip. Don't forget to be there; the train leaves the Y. W. room at 6.30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time for points north, south, east and west.

THE "Y" IN CHINESE WAYS

"Follow, follow the gleam, Standards unfurled 'O'er all the world." In traveling its way this year, the "Y. W." has tried to "follow the gleam," and to take a bit of the light into dark lands. With this purpose in view, the "Y" girls gathered Nov. 1st, in the "Y" room to help fill the Ursinus Santa's huge bag with toys and scrapbooks for his visit to the Chinese children. Needless to say, the "Y's" workers filled his bag to overflowing. Noticing a little fatigue in her workers from time to time, Ruth La Wall '31, graciously served tea. As darkness came and the factory closed, foremost in the minds of the girls was the hope that this Christmas spirit might give a beam to—

"The Light that shall bring the dawn."

Dorothea L. Haelig '24 is now located in Hornell, New York. She is a member of the teaching staff of the Hornell High School.

MRS. WEBB'S CHERUBS BOW DOWN TO ANTI-WEBB BOYS

Joe Citta's Bears clawed their way to a 9-6 victory, over the Waiter's team, in strongly contested battle, Tuesday afternoon on Patterson field. The Bears' scores came late in the game, while the Waiters tallied in the first quarter. A fine football day was on tap, as far as temperature was concerned, but a high wind played havoc with punts and passes. In spite of the chill breezes and the absence of many from college, quite a number of football enthusiasts were on hand for the fray.

The game opened with the Waiters kicking off, which resulted in a touch-back, and the ball being put into play on the 20 yard line. At this point, a fumble by the Bears, which rolled over the goal line, was recovered by Riorden of the Waiters, thus scoring a touchdown before the game was a minute old; the try for extra point failed. From then on both teams settled down to the business of running the ball, with neither side having a decided edge, except when the Webb boys threatened to score in the second quarter. After nearing the goal a 15-yard penalty stopped the drive, and their chance at scoring.

In the last quarter Citta's crew scored two points on a safety, and the closing minutes of the game found them showing more offensive than before, by which they carried the ball to the 2-yard line, only to lose it by a fumble. The fates however had a touchdown in store for them, for when the "soup toddlers" punted from this position the wind carried the ball back of the goal line. Brooks of the Citta team touched the oval on its way out of bounds, thereby crediting his side with a touchdown. Roth added the extra point by drop kick, and a few moments later the game ended.

For the Bears Citta, Witt, and Roth were the outstanding players. Schlegel, Hafer and Fritz did the most ground gaining for the losers, while Hauser played a good game at end.

Bears	Waiters
Benner left end	Hauser
Stack left tackle	Moore
Satterthwaite left guard	Kratz
Brooks center	Sando
Omwake right guard	Rosen
Horn right tackle	Thompson
Staufer right end	Riorden
Citta quarterback	Hafer
Roth right halfback	Baleh
Pierson left halfback	Schlegel
Witt fullback	Fritz

Substitutions — Bears: Hartman, Hirt, Schwartz; Waiters: Fry, Spangler, Fertig. Referee—Alden. Umpire—McBath. Field judge—Weidensaul. Head linesman—Miller.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting, November 7, in the reception room in Freeland Hall. The room was lighted by candles and by a fire in the fireplace which imparted an atmosphere of warmth and fellowship characteristic of the "Y".

After a period of devotional exercises led by Harvey Lytle '29, Doctor Day of Lancaster spoke to the group. He gave a very interesting talk on the "soul" and its development. He stressed the development of the soul and spiritual life along with the other phases and pointed out some facts concerning the Unitarian church and beliefs of which he is a minister. It was one of the most instructive and attractive meetings yet held.

It was rather well-attended and showed that the men students are beginning to appreciate the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Full programs are always provided concerning the phase of college life not otherwise stressed in college activities. When the membership committee interviews you for membership, be reminded of the worth of the Y. M. C. A. in college activities.

59,948 ENROLL IN COLLEGES

Attendance figures received at the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg show that there are 59,948 students enrolled this year in the fifty-four accredited colleges reporting. In view of the higher scholastic standards and exacting entrance requirements demanded at many of these institutions, these aggregate figures are considered remarkable by department officials. The University of Pennsylvania leads with 13,679 students. The University of Pittsburgh ranks second with 9501; Temple third with 9465, and Pennsylvania State College fourth with 3754. Ursinus College is listed with 460 students.

Herbert Howells, '23, has been appointed musical director of Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown. He will also be bass soloist.

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COLLEGEVILLE A. A. PRESENT THE KEYSTONE MINSTRELS

The Keystone Minstrels of Norristown, opened the week-end activities with a snappy minstrel show and added vaudeville attractions last Friday evening in the Thompson-Gay Field Cage in a benefit performance for the Collegeville Athletic Association.

After several short numbers the curtains were drawn back and the full chorus sang their opening number. As usual, jokes and ditties by the darky end-men and songs by the individual members featured. Two pieces, "Sonny Boy" by Mr. Miller and "Girl of My Dreams" by Mr. Forsythe appealed especially well to the audience.

After the minstrel show the Keystone put on four additional acts of darky vaudeville which although containing much worn matter nevertheless had some humorous and comical scenes.

P. M. C. COACH AT PEP MEETING

The weekly pep-meeting was held in Bomberger Hall on Friday, November 9, at 7.00 p. m. Cheer practice and selections by the band took up the time until the arrival of the speaker, Si Pauxtis, Coach of Football at Pennsylvania Military College, who was introduced by Coach Kichline. Mr. Pauxtis, in a telling way, spoke of the importance of the right feeling on the part of a team toward the coach and toward the college, and the necessity of the proper morale on the part of everyone. Short speeches were also made by N. L. Cook and R. M. Fox of the Booster Committee, after which the Campus Song was sung and the meeting ended.

SECOND ANNUAL DAD'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

ter at Ursinus. The first was Mr. George B. Geiser, of Philadelphia. Mr. Geiser expressed his happiness in the fact that his daughter is enrolled in what is known as a Christian institution. Parents want their children to acquire a helpful spirit and energy. They want them to win the best way, and for that reason to make the best of their college education. Mr. Geiser mentioned the fact that in the short time he had been on the Ursinus campus he had already noted the pressing need of a girls' dormitory, and he encouraged those in authority to push this project along rapidly.

The second speaker was the Rev. Edwin M. Sando, '04, of Hanover, Pa. Rev. Sando said it was fine to have an interest in a great institution like Ursinus. Rev. Sando said he was very pleased to hear the first speaker refer to Ursinus as a Christian college. Let us remember to keep it that. If there is anything needed today it is character built on the firm foundation of God.

The third speaker was Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, '01, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. Ohl speaking from the viewpoint of an old graduate, told how he enjoyed comparing his earlier days at Ursinus with the present. Parents are glad to have their children attend Ursinus with its many marvelous improvements. From the viewpoint of training they are glad because the College sends out graduates physically strong and intellectually alert.

The last speaker was Mr. Raymond M. Freed, of Philadelphia. Mr. Freed said "I wish to extend to Ursinus my hearty congratulations on its accomplishments and its triumphs. I am proud to have sent one very dear to me to Ursinus as my part in educating the youth of today. Mr. Freed spoke further of Ursinus as a place of delightful surprises. He said that while it is not his alma mater, nevertheless it is very dear to him. At Ursinus students can get the deeper groundings that lead to a better outlook and a higher reach of ideals in the life of the human race. Following the conclusion of Mr. Freed's remarks the banquet was ended by the singing of the Campus Song.

YEARLINGS LOSE TO BECKLEY

(Continued from page 1)

Beckley got her points by running an Ursinus fumble thirty yards for a touchdown and on a safety made by tackling an Ursinus back behind his own goal.

Julo, who had been out of the lineup on account of an injury to his shoulder, was back in the play at the beginning of the game but was forced out again at the half through further minor injuries. Schaeffer of Ursinus was also slightly hurt and had to remain at a Harrisburg hospital over night.

"U" TO BATTLE SWARTHMORE

This Saturday Ursinus plays her eighth game of the season at Swarthmore when the Grizzlies and Garnet tangle for the twenty-fifth time in the football history of these two institutions.

Coach Mercer has a team this year that has been playing steady football after a rocky start. The Little Quakers have captured five of their six contests losing only to the University of Pennsylvania.

On Saturday Swarthmore spanked F. & M. 13-0, to keep her winning streak intact. The Bears therefore face a sturdy team this week in journeying to the Main Line college. Two years ago Ursinus lost 6-3 over at Swarthmore while last year Coach Kichline's men swamped the Garnet on Patterson Field 21-0.

Swarthmore has won eighteen of the games played with the Bears since 1896. Ursinus has won five and one contest was tied.

BEARS BOW TO DREXEL

(Continued from page 1)

over the goal line, giving Drexel the ball on the twenty-yard line.

As we said before, the fracas was a battle of breaks. Both sides had plenty. Some of Drexel's gains can be explained in no other way. Ursinus had its share, too, but the luck seemed to pull a Houdini when it was needed most. There is no getting away from the fact, however, that Drexel has the best team that has appeared on Patterson Field this year, or for that matter, that the Bears have yet run up against, barring Penn. The Dragons sure did live up to their fairy-tale reputation, and it was our tough luck that Ursinus lacked a Saint George.

Without doubt the one big individual star for the Engineers was Hughes. "Five foot two, eyes of blue" and one hundred and twenty pounds in weight, he was as hard to catch as a flea on Captain Jeffers' canine friend, Thor. He had the wind knocked out of him time and again, but a douse or two with the sponge and a few tickles in the ribs restored him "to a field of greater usefulness" as the parsons say. He wasn't any star; he was a whole dog-gone constellation.

Ursinus had a few luminaries likewise. Pep Young and Bill Benner, the latter back at fullback once more, shared the line-plunging honors. In the second half particularly, they made a seive out of the Dragon line. Jeffers, on the receiving end of numerous passes, gained quite a few yards. The entire line followed tradition, and played a wonderful game. Their coordination overshadowed any individual work.

First Quarter

Strine kicked off to Hughes who ran the ball fifteen yards to the thirty-yard line. Cardoni hit the line for three yards, and Redmond punted to Young who was downed on the forty-seven yard line. Both teams see-sawed back and forth neither gaining much yardage. Several passes featured one being captured by McBath on the twenty-five yard. Sterner kicked to Hughes, who made a ten yard advance to the forty-five yard mark. Cardoni squirmed a yard thru guard (this is not poetry), a pass, Hughes to Cardoni, worked for thirty yards. Successive end runs and off tackle wriggles by Cardoni and Redmond brought the ball to the one-yard line, when the period ended.

Second Quarter

Hughes and Cardoni were held yardless on line-bucks. Hughes' pass was fumbled by Redmond across the goal line, and Ursinus got the ball. Sterner's kick was blocked and recovered by Egge. Hughes carried Sterner's next attempt to the forty-one yard line. Hughes made a yard on an end run, but Redmond lost the gain. Both sides were offside on a pass play. Redmond's heave to Neely was incomplete, so Redmond kicked out of bounds on the thirty-five yard streak. Young cracked a yard off tackle. Hughes again ran back Sterner's punt ten yards, landing on the forty-five yard line. Redmond and Grace found the line impregnable. Donaldson blocked Redmond's pass, and the latter's punt rolled across the goal-line. Young lost three yards on a bad pass from center. Sterner lost eight more on an attempted end run. Hughes received Sterner's punt and was downed in his tracks on the forty-two yard line. Redmond's throw grounded, and his punt rolled across the zero-mark again. Sterner kicked to the thirty-seven yard line. Redmond and Woods each got three yards on end runs. Hughes was stopped at left guard. Kirkpatrick raced twenty-six yards with Redmond's pass. Redmond was

stopped by McBath. Woods hit the line for three yards, but couldn't gain on his next try. Hughes slithered past right end for a touchdown, and Johnson's drop-kick was good. Benner carried Johnson's kick-off twenty-five yards to the forty-six yard line. Hunter's heave to Jeffers netted thirty-four yards. Young picked up a yard at guard, two heaves by Hunter failed, and Ursinus thereby drew a five-yard penalty. Johnson intercepted a pass and was stopped at the forty-yard line. Redmond galloped down along the side-lines sixty yards off a touchdown. Johnson's drop-kick went wide. Donaldson received McFayden's kick-off and hauled the oval fifteen yards to line number forty. Mink bucked tackle for three yards. Jeffers gathered six around left end. Drexel was penalized five yards for being offside again. Schink tried tackle for two more yards, and again Drexel was penalized. Mink's pass to Jeffers was good for sixteen three-footers, the next throw failed, but the third to Jeff added eight yards. Jeffers tallied six feet thru tackle for variety, an then nabbed another heave from Mink for seven. Kirkpatrick intercepted the next pass and ran back six yards. Woods gathered in seven yards on line-plunges. Drexel earned another offside penalty, and Schink received the resulting punt on the forty-yard chalk mark.

At the beginning of the third quarter Johnson kicked off to Allen on the forty-eight yard line. Line plunges and passes featured the last half with neither team having any decided advantage on the other. No score resulted in the last half for either team.

Ursinus Drexel
Coble left end Dill
Strine ... left tackle ... McFayden
McGarvey .. left guard ... Rudnicki
Black center Johnson
Allen right guard Heckman
Helffrich .. right tackle Marsh
Donaldson...right end...Kirkpatrick
Sterner... quarterback ...Hughes
Conover .. left halfback .. Cardoni
Young .. right halfback .. Redmond
Benner fullback Grace
Ursinus 0 0 0 0-0
Drexel 0 13 0 0-13

Officials: Referee—Shalet, N. Y. U.; Umpire—Berry, Penn; Head linesman—Ewing, Muhlenberg.

Substitutions: Drexel—Neely for Dill, Maschel for Grace, Woods for Cardoni, Hospador for Heckman, Kerns for Dudnicki, Rodenbaugh for McFayden, Barr for Johnson, Labove for Redmond, Grace for Maschal, Cardoni for Woods, McFayden for Rodenbaugh, Johnson for Barr, Redmond for Labove, Perry for Neely, Rodenbaugh for McFayden, Barr for Johnson, Woods for Cardoni. Ursinus—McBath for Strine, Egge for Coble, Black for Egge, Benner for Black, Mink for Benner, Jeffers for Young, Hunter for Sterner, Schink for Conover, Watson for Hunter, Sterner for Watson, Young for Schink, Black for Benner, Benner for Mink, Egge for Black, Wilkinson for McGarvey, Metcalf for Allen, Milner for Helffrich, McGarvey for Wilkinson, Allen for Metcalf, Helffrich for Milner, Conover for Jeffers, Mink for Sterner, Hunter for Egge, Watson for Hunter, Dotterer for Young, Black for Benner, Lenz for Black, Wilkinson for McGarvey, Metcalf for Allen, Clark for Watson, Newcomer for Donaldson, Milner for Helffrich.

URSINUS-DREXEL STATISTICS

First Half
First downs—Ursinus 5; Drexel 4.
Ground gained from scrimmage—Ursinus 31 yds.; Drexel 114 yds.
Ground lost from scrimmage—Ursinus 11 yds.; Drexel 9 yds.
Punts—Ursinus 8 for average of 46 yds.; Drexel 8 for 42 yd. average.
Punts ran back—Ursinus 14 yds.; Drexel 45 yds.
Forward passes completed—Ursinus 4 for 66 yds.; Drexel, 3 for 65 yds.
Forward passes grounded—Ursinus 4; Drexel 5.
Forward passes intercepted—Ursinus 1 (McBath); Drexel 3.
Penalties—Ursinus, 5 yds.; Drexel, 20 yds.
Kickoffs—Ursinus 1 for 45 yds.; Drexel 2 for 82 yds.
Kickoffs returned—Ursinus 41 yds.; Drexel 11.

Second Half

First downs—Ursinus 8; Drexel 5.
Ground gained from scrimmage—Ursinus 68 yds.; Drexel 47 yds.
Ground lost from scrimmage—Ursinus 14 yds.; Drexel 9 yds.
Punts—Ursinus, 4 for average of 49 yds.; Drexel 6 for 47 yds. ave.
Punts returned—Ursinus 15 yds.; Drexel 8 yds.
Forward passes completed—Ursinus 7 for 100 yds.; Drexel 5 for 71

yds.
Forward passes grounded—Ursinus 7; Drexel 4.
Forward passes intercepted—Ursinus 1 (Black); Drexel 3.
Penalties—Ursinus 5 yds.; Drexel 65 yds.
Kickoffs—Ursinus none; Drexel, 1 for 20 yds.
Kickoffs returned—Ursinus, 6 yds.
Fumbles—Ursinus 1 (recovered by Drexel).

WOMEN'S CLUB CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 1)

All who have followed the progress of Ursinus know how badly this building is needed. Mr. Fleisher of Philadelphia will help us to realize our dream, if every person who receives this letter will order some of her Fall or Christmas stockings on the enclosed Ursinus order blank.

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Sincerely,
MARY SHADE PRICE,
President.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 13
Women's Debating Club.
Wednesday, November 14
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Friday, November 16
7.30 p. m.—Boxing Exhibition in Thompson-Gay Gym.
Hockey, vs. Glassboro at Glassboro.
Saturday, November 17
2.30 p. m.—Football, Ursinus vs. Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Mrs. Angeline Henricks Devoe, '22, has returned to her home in Glendale, California, after spending some time renewing acquaintances in the East. Mrs. Devoe is pursuing graduate work in English at the University of Southern California.

John Garwood Newitt, '22, was a recent visitor to the campus. Mr. Newitt is an attorney and has offices in the Wilder Building, Charlotte, N. C.

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