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The Ursinus Weekly, October 22, 1923

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 22 NO. 5

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923

PRICE, 5 CENTS

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES CLOSE GAME TO SWARTHMORE GIRLS

Two-nothing Defeat Accepted Only After Final Whistle Ends The Game

HARD FOUGHT THROUGHOUT

The first hockey game of this season was played on the Swarthmore field and resulted in a defeat for Ursinus. The score, 2-0, indicates that the game was not a one-sided affair but was in every way a game that belonged to either team until the final whistle blew. Much interest was present since it was the initial game for both teams and although Swarthmore made a goal early in the game they were not sure of a victory.

The main feature of the game was perhaps the injury of the Ursinus center, Lucille Knipe. Miss Knipe fell and knocked out one front tooth and badly loosened another but wanted to go on and play the game. However Sarah Hinkle took center, Margaret Mills played right inside and Julia Shutack played right wing and the game proceeded. There passed over the Ursinus girls a feeling of dismay but they went in and fought harder than ever.

Captain Isenberg was a fine example to all and did her best to keep the team working. Some players are (Continued on page 4)

GIRLS HIKE TO LOST LAKE

UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. W.

Eaglesmere Depicted by Delegates During Picnic

On Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the fairer sex of the College deserted the campus and set out upon their annual hike to Lost Lake. The chaperons for this happy affair were Mrs. Bretz and Mrs. Boswell while Miss Roe and Miss Mentzer were also guests.

Arriving at the lake, the girls found the wood collected for the fire by some of the Boy Scouts of Collegeville.

After a number of games the fires were lighted and a wonderful array of "good eats" were set before the hungry hikers.

Following the supper a short meeting was held in charge of Bee Shreve. The purpose of the meeting was to depict for all the girls a day at Eaglesmere and each girl who had been present at that conference contributed her share to the meeting.

The rest of the time was spent about the camp fire singing Y. W. and college songs.

PRESIDENT OMWAKE AND HON. A. R. BRODBECK REPRESENT COLLEGE

Dr. George L. Omwake as president and the Hon. A. R. Brodbeck, as a director, are representing Ursinus College in a series of college celebrations. On Friday they were at Gettysburg College at the inauguration of the new president. On Wednesday they will be at the Thirtieth Anniversary celebration at Hood College where Dr. Omwake will be one of the speakers, and on Thursday they will be present at the inauguration of the new president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md.

GIVE CREDIT FOR DEBATING

The majority of colleges represented at the convention of the Debaters' Association of Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg, give some credit for varsity debating, according to Albert R. Thayer, coach of the Lafayette debating teams, in an interview reported for the "Lafayette."

Haverford Defeated on its Own Field by Decisive Score

BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF BREAKS, RED, OLD GOLD AND BLACK TEAM WINS 16-6 VICTORY FROM RED AND BLACK

THE LINE-UP

Haverford	Ursinus
Rhoads left end	Mann
Cauffiel, left tackle	Skinner
Albert left guard	Rensch
M. Miller center	Yaukey
Sumwalt right guard	Clark
W. Miller right tackle	Moyer
Montgomery right end	Gottshalk
Lamberti quarterback	Wisner
Nolan left halfback	Moyer
Garrett right halfback	Faye
Wilbur fullback	Eckerd
Touckdowns—for Ursinus, Wisner, Stafford; for Haverford, Wilbur. Field goals—for Ursinus, Eckerd. Substitutions—for Haverford, Lowry for Garrett, Busselle for Cauffiel. Referee—Wight, Bates. Umpire—Davidson, U. of P. Head linesman—Clinton, Yale. Time of periods—14 minutes.	

The Albright game on November 3rd will be played in Norristown on the High School Field, at Markley and James streets. The game will be called at 2.30. All alumni and student tickets will be honored the same as if the game were on Patterson Field.

Moyer opened the holes for the swift attacks of their backfield mates and their efforts were never futile. When Haverford had the ball "Obbie" Mann, Gallagher and "Fat" Rensch pounced upon the Haverford backs with a thud. They were hit hard and stayed put. Thus, in short, the game was played in the second half.

After the kick-off which started the second half Eckerd and S. Moyer carried the ball down the field to the Haverford 8-yard line. Here Haverford held. Coach Zimmerman rushed "Willie" Stafford in at end in the place of Mann and the "Royersford Adonis"

wriggled through the opposition well back of the line of scrimmage where he nabbed Eckerd's pass for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

The team was leading now, but the fight increased. The eleven from Ursinus had found itself. The kick-off to Haverford was run back only three yards for Gallagher crashed through interference and nabbed Nolan before he could do any damage.

Haverford then opened its passing attack but S. Moyer intercepted a pass and it was Ursinus' ball on their own 45-yard line. S. Moyer hit the line for 5 yards, but fumbled. Wisner, who played a wonderful game, dodged through the line and recovered. Eckerd made a first down through center. A pass netted 18 yards.

On the next play Wisner called into action a "pet" play and from a line buck formation ran around right end. Eckerd heeded "Goose's call for interference and down the field they traveled. Eckerd waited for Nolan and Wilbur to cut in and flung himself squarely in their path allowing Wisner to run to Haverford's 4-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. The play was nothing short of spectacular.

Here "Goose" called for Eddie Faye to come through and the Captain did nobly by crashing off right tackle for the second touchdown. Haverford was off side on the try for the extra point and Ursinus was now leading by the score of 16-6.

Haverford scored in the second quarter through Nolan's long run and three successive thrusts at the line. In the first quarter Eckerd kicked a field goal from the 32 yard line.

The game showed that Coach Zimmerman (Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN WEEK RESULTS IN MANY AMUSING STUNTS

First Year Girls Celebrate Mild But Hilarious Period Culminating in Mock Pageant

COSMETICS BANNED FOR WEEK

Freshman Week, an innovation at Ursinus, had its culmination in a pageant staged in the Field Cage on Saturday morning. Throughout the week of October 15th to 20th the first year girls have been subject to a set of regulations specified by a committee. Each girl was responsible for a number of dormitory and campus duties, and restrictions were placed on cosmetics and jewelry.

After a roll-call on the athletic field on Saturday morning, the girls were instructed to prepare a pageant to be given later in the morning. The result was an excellent display of originality and ingenuity. Section 1 consisted of "the evolution of a freshman," four girls portraying the role of freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. "Faculty Characteristics" might have well been chosen as a name for the second section. It was here that much cleverness was shown. A mock football game between Ursinus and Haverford concluded the program. Two teams engaged in a realistic scrimmage which ended in the score of 60-0 in favor of Ursinus.

Too much credit for the success of the week's activities cannot be given to the committee of Sophomore girls who had charge: Alice Miller, chairman, Margaret Ehly, Kathryn Beattie, Amanda Kern. A committee of Junior girls composed of Beatrice Shafer, chairman, Marian Hershberger, Nathalie Greeton, Edna Martin, Jeanne Gilbert aided the Freshmen in preparation for the pageant.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening with a fair number in attendance. Special music was rendered in the form of a cornet solo by Mr. Herber.

The meeting was lead by Mr. Elmer Herber, who drew from the book of Daniel, his topic, "Thinking brings success." "Mental attitude determines all," said Mr. Herber. "We cannot gain success unless we think success and promise ourselves that we will think life's great projects out to a logical conclusion. A strong faith in ourselves and success will put doubt in the background. With the man, Daniel, as an example to be followed, we have every opportunity presented to develop properly, through clear and right thinking." Mr. Herber's concluding statement was that "Right thoughts will mold character and bring success."

CALENDAR

Monday, October 22
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra Practice
Tuesday, October 23
Hockey, at home—Ursinus vs. U. of P.
Wednesday, October 24
6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, October 25
Hockey, at home—Ursinus vs. Swarthmore
7.30—Choral Practice
Friday, October 26
Special Hallowe'en Programs by Literary Societies
Saturday, October 27
3 p. m.—Home Football Game Varsity vs. Temple
8 p. m.—Hallowe'en Masqued Ball and Bazaar in Field Cage
Sunday, October 28
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Church
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor
7.30 p. m.—Church

CANDLE SERVICE FEATURES

DECISION NIGHT IN Y. W.

Beautiful Symbolic Service Led by Beatrice Shafer

Y. W. C. A. will linger in the minds of every girl who witnessed the Decision Service. The beautiful candle service with all its simplicity is always most impressive. Every new girl was entered into the association as a member, either active, transferred or associate.

The meeting was led by Beatrice Shafer, vice president of Y. W. In a few words she held forth the meaning of the Y. W. By joining it we come into the Light; the Light by which we come to know and understand Him as our friend.

A girls' quartet sang the beautiful "Hymn of the Lights" that is a part of the candle service. Then the new girls, one by one, lit their candles by those of the Cabinet girls, taking at the same time the pledge of the Y. W. C. A.

After every girl had taken her pledge, all the girls, two by two, passed out of Bomberger, singing "Follow the gleam." They wound slowly down the campus, still singing, with the light from the candles shining around. It suggested the spirit of the Y. W. itself—casting light wherever it goes. As the girls parted for their different halls, they took with them the real spirit of Y. W. C. A. and the thought of how wonderful it was to be just a Y. W. girl.

ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FRIENDS

Don't forget the big weekend, October 26 and 27. Society Hallowe'en Programs, Home Football Game with Temple, Masque Ball and Bazaar for the benefit of the 1924 "Ruby."

DON'T FORGET—OCTOBER 26 AND 27

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Every opponent whom Ursinus will meet for the rest of this season lost their game this past week end.

Temple was defeated by Juniata 14-6. The Varsity meets them this Saturday on Patterson Field. Temple has a team which for interest and spirit cannot be surpassed. They practice on a city lot that consists mainly of cinders. All but two players on the squad paid for their own uniforms, and for these their coach, Dr. D'Eliscu, dug down in his own pocket. At a recent tag day for the benefit of the A. A. about \$250 was realized. Some spirit!

Albright was swamped by Johns Hopkins 41-0, but remembering Johns Hopkins' showing against Princeton, that doesn't say much against Albright. P. M. C. lost a hard fought contest to Washington College by a margin of a lone field goal while Lebanon Valley was lucky to defeat F. (Continued on page 4)

URSINUS ROOTERS HOLD

PEP MEETING IN CAGE

Speeches, Smokes and Boxing Make a Lively Evening

The old field cage of Ursinus College rang with cheers Thursday night as the second of a series of pep meeting and smokers arranged by the students to arouse enthusiasm in the football team, was held.

That Ursinus is awakening to the fact that it is getting somewhere under the revival of athletics, is realized by the students who entered into the program with a zest that betokens the old "do-or-die" spirit that once characterized Ursinus in the days when George Gay, Kerr Thompson, Paddles Douthett and others made gridiron history.

Talks were made by Coach Zimmerman, Assistant Coach Dr. John C. Wood, W. J. Robinson and Rev. R. C. Hutchinson, the latter a graduate of Lafayette. Everybody came in for a cheer, even Chicken Deal, of White Haven, and Kid Koch, of Conshohocken, who fought two rounds with regulation gloves and finished with the decision in possession of Referee Obie Mann. Among the guests were Ward Moffett and Hans Kaplin, of Norristown.

Cheerleaders Burdan, Michael and Hendricks, three live wires, kept things moving under direction of Director Linck for several hours.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1923

Editorial Comment

A CHALLENGE TO LEAD

Even the most casual student of the times is impressed with the complex situation which humanity faces. It is not pessimism that points out the increasing disorder and disruption of the world. It is a fact, and we cannot afford to fool ourselves into blind apathy.

It is not at all strange that a great civilization should have complex problems. Prehistoric peoples were not worried over the Bolshevism of Russia, the Prussianism of Germany, the Nipponism of Japan, the Ku Klux Klan of America, the Ruhr question, the World Court plan, and the countless other problems which threaten to crowd out patent medicine testimonials from our daily papers. But who would want to live in the prehistoric past?

Just being fully conscious of conditions is not enough. Because colleges pride themselves upon dealing with fundamentals, and because people have discovered to their grief that mere delegations, pacts and resolutions have not eliminated the evils, the world is turning with more dependence and expectancy to its college men and women to lead it from its labyrinth. Truly, the hope of the future does lie in the products of our Christian colleges, and the challenge to leadership should urge any red-blooded student on to the tremendous opportunity which is awaiting as never before.

—Allegheny "Campus"

ACTING WELL OUR PART

In this day the press and platform eagerly lavish honors upon those who have come before the public eye for having built a better mouse-trap than somebody else, or whatever it may have been. We must not forget that all cannot occupy the conspicuous places, nor must we forget that honor goes to more than the few who have been placed securely upon their pedestals.

Some of our alumni have been able to rise to high positions among their fellowmen. Allegheny points to them with pardonable pride, because we ARE genuinely proud of them and proud that this old College has had some share in preparing them for the leadership and responsibilities which have been entrusted to them.

Allegheny is none the less proud and honors likewise those of her alumni who are faithfully fulfilling a less conspicuous mission in life. Sometimes even greater honor is due those whose role is to be played over dimmed foot-lights and whose lines are said not without courageous effort.

In a little town there is a fine spirited alumnus, blind. In hottest summer or coldest winter his tap-tap along the street can be heard as he delivers the daily newspapers to his customers whose pennies mean not only his own livelihood but that of an aged mother. He is not the great physician which his Allegheny visions would have had him, but is it less honor that we should accord him?

To the alumnus upon whom circumstance has imposed an insurmountable barrier—for there are some barriers which the will cannot overcome—and to the army of alumni who have sacrificed pomp for service to humanity, Allegheny pays an honor which is more intrinsic than blaring headlines and oratorical bombast. For

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

—Allegheny "Campus"

The Weekly will appreciate contributions of light poetry or humorous articles. Due recognition will be given to those contributing.

PREJUDICES

A young lady came into the office the other day with a news contribution, slumped it down on the desk and exclaimed:

"I suppose I've wasted my time in bringing this here!"

"No," we replied with dignity, "you haven't wasted your time, for you have tried to do something for the University. Let's see whether or not you have wasted mine."

The article was a snappy account of a laughable incident that had occurred in one of the classrooms that morning. It was good, and we told her so. We then ventured complimentary remarks calculated to be soothing.

"I am sorry I spoke as I did when I came in," she blurted finally, "but Mother just bawled me out in front of the girls because I have had my hair bobbed. I thought she would like it!"

And, almost sobbing, she hurried out of the office before we had a chance to tell her how we adored bobbed hair.

Of course, the above never occurred. It is merely manufactured for illustrative purposes.

People do not think alike, or look at things alike. They are creatures of prejudice, often opinioned and narrow. One person dislikes bobbed hair; another is shocked by the presence of rouge on the cheek of the virtuous. Our pet aversion is dancing. And we have yet to see a young lady who admires suspenders.

Nevertheless, this world is full of people with peculiar ideas. Everybody's ideas are peculiar but our own, you know.

Some may remember the story of the old Quaker, as good and true as it is short:

"Becky," meditated the ancient," 'pears to me that everyone is queer 'cepting thee and me; and, sometimes, I think that even thou art a bit strange."

We must live our lives with other people. "No man liveth unto himself." They have their own ideas. We must respect those ideas if we expect or desire respect for our own. There will always be conflict of opinion; but, if we get into the habit of thinking that, even if the other fellow is wrong, he may be honest about it, we will get along with him much better, and, what is more important, there will be greater happiness in our own little part of the world.

Even if Mother decides to bob her hair, it might be well to take a long look into the mirror ourself before making any criticism.

—Temple "Weekly"

DUELING POPULAR IN GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

Excellent Training for Men Who Are to Enter Military Service

MATCHES A TEST OF SKILL

By F. L. Minnigerode
in the New York Times

(Continued from last issue)

Suddenly, at the termination of a round, the seconds began to remove the bandages and protectors and goggles. To me, nonplused, my host explained that the man of the red cap union had thrown his head back or flinched and therefore had lost. Further than this, he would be required to fight again, for every fight lost through flinching was thrown out. It seems that each student who joins one of the existing fourteen unions must fight eight duels while at college, and a fight lost because of flinching could not be counted a fight—no matter how badly cut up the offender might be.

This immobility in the act of dueling is the test of discipline. The student must be strong enough to defy the first law of nature, i. e., self-protection. Many men, I was informed, who had acquitted themselves heroically in the great war fought duel after duel because they could never bring themselves to the stage of remaining still when cold steel was hurtling through the air bound for their heads.

Even before the termination of the first duel two other students were being made ready for a fight. They did not seem happy over the prospect but neither did they appear much perturbed. It was a part of their college life—if not a pleasant part—and they were ready to see it through possibly with less objection than an examination in Greek.

A silly thing, this dueling seemed, repulsive to sensibilities, not matching my own conception of sport or, for that matter, honor. Yet the practice unquestionably has a certain merit and value. No less a soldier than General Robert L. Bullard told me he considered it excellent training for men who are to enter military service; that it was a builder of morale, esprit and discipline; inured men to the necessity of suffering for a principle. To be sure such dueling could never be accommodated to American ideas, but neither could bull fighting, cock fighting and innumerable other things sanctioned in other countries and by other peoples. The duelists do not even fight to settle a grudge or avenge an insult. No grudge exists and no insult has necessarily been passed. The fights are arranged by the unions and the antagonists matched in cold blood.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

A very interesting program was rendered Friday night. The recitation by Miss Humphreys showed preparation and was delivered in an excellent manner. An impromptu number was given by Mr. Bisbing, who entertained the Society with a soft shoe dance, with Miss Sutcliffe at the piano. The feature number of the program was a sketch, "Caught in the Trap," given by Misses Grebe and Kimes. It was a very humorous sketch and the parts were well played. Miss Watkins' Gazette was very interesting and held the attention of the Society throughout the number.

The program included:
Musical Trio . . . Mr. Kauffman, leader
An Oriental Dance . . . Miss Haelig
Readings Mr. Cook
"Platform of an M. P." . . Miss Derr
Miss Hartenstine and Coach Zimmerman were accepted into honorary membership of Schaff.

Miss Margaret Bookman '22 was among the visitors and expressed to the Society, her appreciation of the program.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Zwing rendered its miscellaneous program in the chapel in Bomberger Hall, Friday evening, to a large and receptive audience. The program was clearly of an extremely high standard and each number was greeted with heavy applause.

The features of the evening were a "Minstrel Show," directed by Mr. Rutter and "A Mock interview with Dr. Omwake," starring Miss Nickel and Mr. Helffrich. Miss Wismer also is to be commended on her presentation of "An Original Story."

The program:
Reading Miss Gretton
Derr Hall Diary Mr. Stafford
Piano Solo Miss Holloway
Minstrel Show Mr. Rutter, leader
Original Story Miss Wismer
"A Mock Interview With Dr. Omwake" Mr. Helffrich, leader
Zwing Review was read by Mr. Kirkpatrick, who had for the title of his editorial, "College Spirit Here at Ursinus."

Visitors are always welcome in Zwing.

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The Tower Window



THE BIGGEST achievement of the Ursinus Alumni is, of course, the building of the Memorial Library. The raising of the Fund for the erection of this building represents a conspicuous instance of co-operative effort. To finance a hundred thousand dollar proposition would have been a relatively small matter

for the alumni body of many a large college or university, but at Ursinus there would have been no prospect of its succeeding except for the loyalty which Ursinus men and women have for this little college and the hope that practically all would join in the movement. On the other hand, it was known that if all would unite in the undertaking it would be easy after all. Today there are more than seven hundred names on the roll of contributors embracing more than 80% of the living graduates of Ursinus.

The further fact should be noted that these subscriptions came in almost wholly as the result of a mere paper and ink appeal. A big impetus was given the fund raising movement at the commencement last June at which time the new building was dedicated. Over six thousand dollars was quietly subscribed right here on the grounds, many of the subscribers having signed up for a second or third pledge. The building itself makes its own appeal. No one can view this beautiful structure, much less go through it and note what it means in the work of the College, without having his bump of generosity enlarged. And so to see the building is to give something toward it. There are some thousands of dollars yet to be secured, and I am sure if all those who yet have their second contribution to make, or perhaps the small number who yet have their first to make, were to visit the old campus on one of these charming October days, they would make up the balance needed before they would leave the grounds.

Just now some marble workers are here placing the beautiful paneling in the memorial vestibule. As I stepped into the building today, I read for the first time in marble the inscriptions which pay tribute to our war heroes, and my thoughts went back to the years when those boys were with us. It seemed almost like a dream that we had had a world war with hundreds of Ursinus men in our country's service, many of them over seas, some of them killed in action, and now this magnificent building here on the campus in their memory, their names cut in imperishable marble in a beautiful room that will always be a shrine, especially for those of the living who enjoyed the friendship of college days with the boys who are with us today only in memory.

As I walked away from the building, down the new path, and looked back upon its wonderfully solid stone walls lit up by the late afternoon sun, I thought what a memorial to the living as well as to the dead. For hundreds of years to come that building will stand to bear silent yet eloquent testimony to the loyalty and devotion of a small but united body of alumni and former students who in the early twenties of the twentieth century, co-operated under the leadership of an able and indefatigable committee of their own number and put the building there.

As the years go by it will be a matter of pride to every one who has helped, to know that he had a part in the creation of the Alumni Memorial Library on the campus of Ursinus College. G. L. O.

Many alumni were present at the Haverford game. Among them were noticed: E. T. Robinson, Chester Robbins, Howard Keyser, E. K. Miller, E. K. Houck, N. B. Gregory, J. L. Miller, Wallace Savage, Joe Canan, Sara Mosteller and Reba Muschlitz.

HAUGHTON, COLUMBIA COACH, WRITES ABOUT SPECTATOR

Criticises Individuals Who Think Football Field Place For Jeering

The Stevens Institute "Stute" picks the following excerpt from Percy D. Haughton's "Football and How to Watch It," as of exceptional interest to college students.

"At every game of football there sits, usually within earshot, an individual who persists in venting his feelings against the players on the field by a continuous line of 'chatter.' His creed appears to be that if his team gains or prevents their opponents from gaining, all is well. But when one of his team apparently misses a tackle, he sums up the situation by the word 'rotten.' That man, and, thank heaven, this kind of person is confined to the male gender, either has never played football himself or else is ignorant of the fact that tackles have been, are, and will be missed as long as football is played. Further, he fails to discern that most tackles are missed, not through the clumsiness of the would-be tackler, but through the cleverness of the runner. On another occasion when our interferences fail to 'clean up' the opposing end rush, he caustically remarks 'pretty bum attempt,' not in the least recognizing that the end in question had by the use of his hands on the interferences' bodies, succeeded in ridding himself of them and, by a superb tackle, downed the runner for a loss. The lesson he should learn then, is to give credit when and where it properly belongs.

"A penalty for holding is incurred by our team. The referee, with ball in hand, starts pacing off fifteen yards. 'Robber!' yells our sportman-like neighbor. Aside from his unseemly remark, he is evidently ignorant of the fact that it is the umpire who inflicts penalties of this nature and that in this case the referee is simply carrying out the verdict of the umpire. Be it known, then, that the main duties of the referee have to do with the movement of the ball, while those of the umpire, assisted by the field judge have jurisdiction over the conduct of the players. The decisions of the officials are always given honestly and, in the great majority of cases, correctly. Booming or complaining of actions has no place in any amateur sport, albeit that it seems to have become a privilege for the frenzied fan at professional baseball games.

"This same individual is also apt to criticize loudly the quarterback for not doing otherwise than he did. Comes a critical situation. Which of the three arms of attacks shall our quarterback employ? A kick, run or pass? He decided on one and the defense completely foil the attempt. Mr. Know-it-all at once shrieks his disapproval, 'punk judgment.'

"To him I address the following: Kindly realize that the quarterback is a mere boy of twenty odd years; that,

like as not, this is his first championship game (under the present eligibility rules, it cannot be more than his third); that he has been playing almost an hour against a rough and rugged team and has received many hard blows and falls that would have made either you or me quit long ago; that although he has had an intensive training in the comparative quiet of secret practice, yet please know that it is quite a different matter to put into effect what has been taught him when eleven burly opponents are, figuratively speaking, endeavoring to beat his brain out and fifty to seventy thousand people are helping him to think straight by yelping their heads off.

"And finally, Mr. Smarty, that you may to some small degree appreciate the stress under which he is working, I give you for correct solution the following problem: Assume that you are standing in that quarterback's shoes; that your team has, by virtue of superhuman effort, or through your own cleverness, if you prefer, reached the enemy's two-yard line. The position of the ball is unfortunately well toward the side-line; it is the fourth down and goal line to go. The score is 6 to 3 against you and the Field Judge has just told you that there is less than two minutes to play in the final period of the game.

"Let me assist you in your reasoning, as you stand there with your reputation quaking in the balance. You will notice that the enemy's line is greatly reinforced by two halfbacks who have quite rightly stationed themselves directly behind their two tackles, and look at the do or die expression on the faces of those three center men. The flanks are also strengthened by two wing halfbacks, who because the forward pass zone is restricted to ten yards beyond the goal line, have wisely taken position much nearer the scrimmage line than usual. But 'take it from me' all four of the enemy's backfield are on the alert for a forward pass into that narrow strip of legal territory and remember that it is only necessary for them to bat that ball away from your receivers to constitute a touchback, in which case your goose is cooked. Somehow, the space between the goal post appears unusually narrow as you consider trying to tie the score by kicking a drop goal, just as that golf

hole looks the size of a pin head when you have a four-foot putt for a halved match on the eighteenth green.

"I have it," you say in faked calmness. 'Even if I fail in my rush, the enemy will be compelled to punt and we can make a fair catch and then tie the score by kicking a placement.'

"Well, as long as you have decided on a rush, which one are you going to use? Go ahead and do something quickly, or the referee will penalize you two yards for delaying the game, and finally remember that of the three arms of attack, only one can be used in this last remaining try; therefore theoretically, the odds are two to one against your successful accomplishing whatever you attempt. Good luck to you!"

Among the alumni who were on the campus during the past week end were Margaret Bookman '22 and Frances Hoover, '23.

John Newitt '22 has transferred from Harvard to Yale Law School.

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SCENE ON CAMPUS LOOKING FROM OLEVIAN HALL

Haverford Defeated

(Continued from page 1)

merman has at this early stage completely brought the team to a fine standing. The men are in tip-top condition and the substitutes available are fit to fill the places of the regulars whenever called upon. For Ursinus the game on Saturday saw Wismer, Clark, Rensch, S. Moyer and Yaukey playing a game which always brings victory. Captain Faye looked fine at halfback and Mann showed up well in the first half. "Tippie" Moyer had a hole as large as Collegeville to fill when he was elected to take Hunsicker's place at tackle and showed up well.

For Haverford Nolan and Wilbur featured.

—U—

Hockey Team Loses Close Game

(Continued from page 1)

comparatively new to the game and this may have been the cause for the weakness of the offensive work. The defensive deserves due credit for their good judgment in hitting the balls away from the goal and for their long, sure hits.

Line-up:

Ursinus	Swarthmore
L. Knipe Center Foote	
S. Hinkle R. Inside White	
M. Mills R. Wing Miller	
M. Vine L. Inside Sellers	
P. Deibert L. Wing Burton	
P. Cornog R. Halfback Brown	
H. Isenberg C. Halfback Pollard	
E. Evans L. Halfback Sjastron	
E. Fetters R. Fullback Mac Laren	
L. Carl L. Fullback Roberts	
W. Derr Goal Krusen	

Substitutions for Ursinus—Hinkle for Knipe, Mills for Hinkle, Shutack for Mills; Swarthmore—Rogers for Miller. Time—20 minute halves. Referee—Miss Gourley.

—U—

Special Notice for Hockey

Next Tuesday the Varsity meets the U. of P. on the home field and the following Thursday Swarthmore comes here to play. The team needs fight and plenty of it. Every girl in Ursinus, especially the Freshman, are challenged to come out and help put Ursinus ahead. And for those that come out there is a good chance for a position on the team.

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HOME GAME WITH
TEMPLE AT THREE.**

Football Results

(Continued from page 1)

& M. 7-6.

Susquehanna showed surprising strength in holding Swarthmore to 9-0, the nine points standing for three field goals by Dotterer. Jack Mitterling's Susquehanna team is a fighting gang which in the third quarter made five first downs to Swarthmore's one.

—U—

It is of interest to know that at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Debating Association, three questions were chosen for use among schools of this state. The body recommends:

1. The United States should enter the World Court as it now exists.
2. The United States should re-enact the present Immigration Law.
3. The United States should adopt a cabinet-parliamentary form of government similar to those now in effect.

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