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WANTED! — A PROGRAM FOR PEACE

"Oh, what's the use? The army will probably get me pretty soon anyhow."

Whenever we college students feel blue, whenever the going gets a little tough, it seems that we just can't help but pity ourselves. Remarks to the effect of that quote above can be heard on college campuses across the continent. They are stock alibis for lethargy and general shiftlessness. It's really a shame that American youth should fling out such an answer to the call of our destiny.

America certainly did not gain her place of eminence in the sun because of the timidity and refusal of past generations to meet destiny's challenge. Over here men have believed in the United States and its dreams and great possibilities. Because they were confident, their fondest hopes were realized.

Today the future does look bleak and uncertain. It has looked so in the past. The only difference is that now we are fatalistic, then they were idealistic. Now we have lost the art of dreaming.

The worst is yet to come,—that's our creed. But why should it be? Why do we look upon the army as a loathsome, distasteful waste of time? Is this the attitude of German youth? The Nazi is consecrated to an ideal, a goal, and sees clearly what he is fighting for. Hitler has instilled in him a great motivating force, Nazi ideology.

There's a different attitude here. Many regard American participation as utterly farcical and unnecessary. If war comes, to these it will be "the President's war", but not "America's war". Then there are the defeatists. They contend that American victory is impossible. And if we do win the war, they're afraid of the future.

Where will all this muddled thinking lead us? Is thinking muddled because the issues are not clear-cut? On the other hand, perhaps we who are confused are not intellectually honest enough to recognize a worthy cause when we see one.

Whatever the real reason for such disunity in our aims and purposes, one thing is clear. American youth must be presented with a more alluring war aim than mere victory. Victory must be the first objective, but then America must not ignore her destiny as she did before. She should assert her natural leadership in fabricating and guaranteeing a more equitable and enduring peace.

D. A. H. '42

GAFF from the GRIZZLY



A Hearty Thanks!

In our own familiar way we would like to extend thanks to the has beens of yesteryears for their support of Old Timers' Day. Some of them brought much good cheer, some of them brought dignity, and still others just came. Be this as it may, it was mighty good to see you back, especially at the dance—so come again grads. Oh, we know that some of you will!

Rain, Rain, Go Away

Muhlenberg's ball on the Ursinus fifteen. Schneider drops back to kick. He does and what a kick. The kick goes to Tkacz. Oh, a beautiful run back—the crowd is on its feet—so are a few of the players. Tkacz isn't tackled yet—then he is. The fans are on their seats. Ohhh. Ohhh! Are their seats ever wet!

Beware!

Man bites man. Ask Bill Daniels if he really likes human heads or was he temporarily blind when he bit that F. and M. man in the soccer game on Friday.

Girls, girls, Kuhn has at last thrown away the torch for his N. Y. City Elsie! How did you do it? Oh, we see, By-r-on her off.

At the Dance

It was John. No, it was Tom. I say, it was John. Well, I say it was Tom. Well Mary Jane, who was it?

A tall blond lad and his partner slip and slide with such grace. It's Vernon and Irene Castle! No it isn't. It's just "Mac" Fro-in-her around.

Figure-atively speaking, a certain party (some party!!—every evening at Studio Cottage) on campus, doesn't seem to know which end is up—or is it just that fact that she'd rather be "one of the boys".

Was it a reunion at the doggie roast, Tom? That's the old finesse, Guinness.

Mike sure was getting chummy with "Pete" (not Stevens). Were you whispering sweet nothings or talking fast, Mike?

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Things'n Stuff

By IHRIE

HIT THE BOOKS!

And now the time has come for all good little boys and girls to start their quarter-annual cramming program, for those blasted exams will hit into high gear this week.

Yep, now is the time that really counts. It doesn't make much difference how hard or conscientiously you've worked so far, because marks are based on the quarterlies and the quarterlies are held now.

The only advantage for the student who does his work from day to day is that he will have less to learn in the same period of time.

Of course, the fact that the fellow aside of him may not have done a thing all year but happens to be endowed with a remarkable capacity for memorizing is no lookout for the profs.

It settles down to the old, old story that you can loaf all year if you have the inherent talent of remembering well for a short period of time, because that's all that is necessary to get a good grade in the exams, and marks are based on the exams.

Maybe the system of marking is entirely at fault, since it allows a few hours of really hard studying to make up for a whole quarter of daily conscientious work.

Perhaps the professors are at fault, since the entire outcome of their tests generally depends on the few nights spent by students before the brain-teasers are given.

After a little closer investigation, it would seem that the real fault lies in the fact that pupils in college, on the whole, are a good deal more interested in a few letters that adorn their report cards four times a year than in the intellectual, spiritual and social development those figures are supposed to signify.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the marking system; the real fault lies in the student's attitude.

Take stock account of yourself. Do you worry, for the present at least, more about what the college is trying to do for you or about what you must do to get an A instead of an A-? Be truthful for a minute and see what the answer is.

Perhaps there is the solution to the oft-mentioned situation of a college person turning out to be just as poor a citizen and a scholar as the next fellow.

It is indeed fortunate that college does accomplish, to some degree at least, its goal of producing finer men and women on a large-scale basis.

Success might be even more complete if less emphasis were laid on a few letters chalked down in the dean's book four times a year.

Well, time's awastin', so let's hit the books, for we all know doggone well that our immediate goal is a few more of these coveted A's.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 3
 Council on Student Activities, 7:30 p. m.
 French Club, 8:00 p. m.
 English Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Physical Education Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Tuesday, November 4
 Soccer, Delaware, 2:30 p. m.
 Y. W. Fashion Display, 4:00 p. m.
 Haines Political Society, 8:00 p. m.
 Anders Pre-Med Society, 8:00 p. m.
 Wednesday, November 5
 YM-YWCA, 6:30-8:00 p. m.
 Newman Club, 8:00 p. m.
 Senior Class Party, 8:00 p. m.
 Thursday, November 6
 Musical Organizations, 6:30 p. m.
 Friday, November 7
 J. V. Football, Brown Prep, 2:00 p. m.
 Curtain Club, 7:30.
 Saturday, November 8
 Varsity Football, Washington College, 2:00 p. m.
 Fathers' Day Banquet, 5:30 p. m.
 Y.W. Frat Singing Contest, 6:30 p. m.
 Sunday, November 9
 YM-YWCA Vespers, 6:00 p.m.

J. R. C. Commentator

WHAT ABOUT THE POST-WAR ERA?

Our greatest enemy is not an axis panther division, or Russian "good-will", but our own domestic problem of a falling standard of living. Little do people identify this problem with our national defense efforts. They blithely shout, "All for defense" or "Aid for the democracy of Kokimoko", utterly failing to realize that every concession that we make to defense or lend-lease lowers our standard of living. They ignore the fact that productive power harnessed for lend-lease and defense is productive power that can't be used for our own needs, and the less we supply our own needs, the more we lower our standard of living.

National defense and lend-lease can not be so heavy that they'll measurably lower our standard of living. The danger lies in having the people actually experience falling living conditions. Privation is a novelty for a while, but when the novelty wears off, people become dissatisfied. With hunger people turn mad. They soon get to the stage where they no longer care whether they starve in the United States or in Podunk. In a situation like that it takes a genius to organize even an effective "dole", let alone any form of resistance to aggression.

Business, too, will stagger under such a burden. Under ordinary circumstances the profits of business go to the owners for reinvestment in the business or for investment elsewhere. This means that today's surplus capital is invested for production tomorrow. This new investment is clearly industrial progress, since we have an increased amount of working capital. If man makes no investment for tomorrow, he doesn't make progress. In a situation where man devotes a large part of his productive effort to non-productive goods, such as armaments, he uses all of today's productive effort, but no part of it goes as an investment for tomorrow.

I'll concede that perhaps it's wise to forego progress during an emergency. That is one consideration, but if our own industry wasn't efficient enough to compete with German industry before, how are we ever going to compete with it? Even if Hitler does fall, German industry will still be there—unless we purposely ruin it.

The situation is even more dangerous when the government finances the armament. The demand for more funds must be met. In the government's right hand is the power to tax—the only sound way for a government to balance its budget. Gradually as the tax begins to weigh heavy and destroy the ordinary channels of revenue, the government turns to new ones. This turning only tightens the government's stranglehold on economic freedom. Soon all enterprise staggers; much of it falls. What remains after a hay-day like this is a socialist's or a communist's idea of Utopia.

I hope that I have pointed out that we must change our ideas of defense. Pouring countless billions of dollars into defense is not the efficient way to arm. We all hope that we'll still be here after all this is over, and so we must provide for then.

GARFIELD CLARK '43

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Columnal Repartee:

The gaff'n on you — Spohnnie's puddle-jumper is the "Blitz Krieg" as approved by the local college 'bored of education'; the "Green Hornet" is definitely a Derr hall "mess"-cot (apologies extended to J. W. D. for that last crack, but we liked the pun).

Weekend Guests:

Dorothy Dix, chief counselor for college capers, requests that an invitation be extended to Laura Lautenbach to spend a weekend on campus. We think it is a "Derr"-ty shame that she returns to Pitman every Friday.

Grease Paint and Kleig Lights:

We understand that lad Heller (Sr.) has turned Thespian. According to rumor, Elwood is being groomed for the "in"-famous balcony scene—it's too bad Studio Cottage doesn't have a fire-escape to lend atmosphere to the performance (or an escape of some kind).

A. A. Report:

We advise "Hash" to clock that frosh who makes a mad dash from religion I in "Bum"-berger to Intro to Stuff in the "Seance" Building in 9.00. Is the whole group so interested in astronomy or is "vg" the only one so vitally concerned with heavenly bodies?

Boiler House Gossip:

Good luck, Gracie — we hear that Fred never lays a hand on his practice stoog-ents; or was he just beating around the "Bush"?

Defense Note:

Mud stopped the Germans at Moscow. Let's be real generous and give our Russian friends the Schuylkill — "bottoms up".

Second Grizzly Gridder Is Replete with Features

The second issue of the **Grizzly Gridder** made its appearance on campus on Friday night on the eve of the football game with Muhlenberg. The official Ursinus football program, the **Gridder** is edited by Roy Wenhold '42.

Contained within the covers of the latest issue were features on "That Old Buttonwood" (the only tree on a college football field in the United States), the Freeland bell, and the Ursinus band.

Personalized write-ups were given of all the players on the Ursinus squad and Charlie Steinmetz and Jim Tadley, as well.

Of course, statistics on the opposing teams, pictures of the players and coaches, and line-ups for the game were included as usual.

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SOCIETY NOTES

The Junior Advisory Committee gave its annual junior - frosh breakfast on Saturday morning, November 1. Carol Swartley '43, chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, had charge of this affair.

Fircroft Hall gave a doggie roast on Wednesday evening, October 29, in the Sixth Avenue Woods. Guests (male) also enjoyed the good time.

Sprinkle Hall staged a scavenger hunt last Thursday evening, October 30. Gladys Williams '45, arranged the hunt.

Last Thursday evening "944" had a Hallowe'en party. Charlotte Wolfe '44, planned the games and dancing for the party.

Shreiner Hall is planning a breakfast for Saturday morning, November 8.

The Ursinus Circle is to hold its monthly meeting in Rec Center of Bomberger Hall on Friday evening, November 6. The ladies are going to sew for the Red Cross at this meeting. Mrs. William F. Philip and Mrs. George W. Hartzell will be the hostesses.

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COLLEGE BAZAAR

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short sleeved novelty sweaters and a long fitted cardigan called a "curly canine" because of its thick chenille texture. The news in skirts is the dirndl, the winter version of the broomstick. The full skirted plaid ones are particularly charming.

Among college girls, the seasons' largest single fashion is the plaid suit. Oppenheim Collins, through a special purchase, offers exceptional selection of wool tailored suits for \$10.00. This year's raincoats are bright in color. If you want something warmer, see reversibles of gabardine and tweed or plaid wool.

Men Purchasers Welcome

There will also be a large assortment of small articles, including socks, "crazy" hats, bags, gloves, underwear, and costume jewelry. Girls from the Christian Association will be in attendance all day. Men students who have gift problems worrying them will be given sympathetic feminine advice.

Among Our Alumni

William Irwin '38, recently was married to June Epprecht, a graduate of West Chester State Teacher's College. The groom is teaching social sciences in Royersford High School, Royersford, Penna. The bride before her marriage was an art teacher in Chester.

D. Richard Evans '40, is at present connected with Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery Accounting Firm.

Ray Detwiler '41, is teaching mathematics in Dover Junior High School, Dover, Delaware.

Daniel Hartline '41, has been accepted as a flying cadet in the Naval Air Corps. At present he is stationed in Jacksonville, Florida.

David Jacobs '41, is taking the Naval Reserve Officers Training Course at Northwestern University.

Max Zeski '41, is stationed at Battery L, Ninth Coast Artillery, Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Mary Bishop '38, in charge of sports and physical education at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey, recently made the news by leading some girls in her charge over a roof to escape from a disastrous fire.

Aram Y. Parunak '33, has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the United States Navy. Parunak, former football coach at Bridgeport High, married **Eleanor Usinger '31**. At present he is stationed for temporary duty in a special school in Norfolk, Va.

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Meeting the spiritual needs of the students on campus is the purpose of the devotional service held every Wednesday morning at the home of Dr. John Lentz, College pastor. For those wishing to attend the services, a special breakfast is served in the dining room at 6:45 a. m. At 7:20 a. m. the group meets at the home of Dr. Lentz.

Fifteen students were present at the first devotional service, Wednesday, October 29. The Y and the Brotherhood of St. Paul are the sponsors of the services.

Each session is opened with a prayer, after which a discussion is held on some timely topic with various students taking turns leading the discussion.

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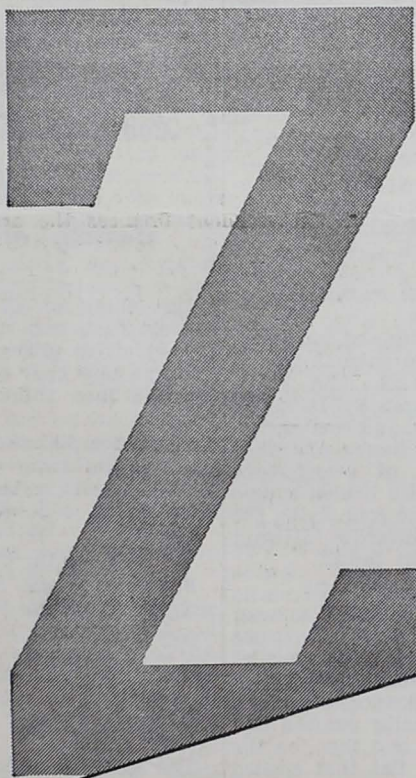
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INTRAMURALS

By COOKY

This week marks the end of the first phase of intramural activity as both football and tennis go out in a blaze of glory. The tennis tournament has marched right along and is entering the quarter finals, but the football race was marred by the indifferent attitude of the Frosh who made a particularly poor showing in Derr and Freeland.

The Shaughnessy play-offs in the football race will find Curtis, Stine, Brodbeck, and Day-Highland vying for top honors. Under this system the first place team tackles the team fourth in the standing, while second and third placers battle. The champion for the season is crowned after the winners in these first battles clash. The undefeated, untied, and unscored on Curtis juggernaut should take the money games in stride. Just a tip—watch Brodbeck; they finally found the scoring combination against Freeland on Thursday, rolling up five touchdowns for a 31-12 win.

Here's how they stand:

	Won	Lost
Curtis	4	0
Brodbeck	3	1
Day-Highland	3	1
Stine	2	2
Freeland	1	4
Derr	0	5

And here's how we call the play-offs. Curtis beats Stine; Brodbeck beats Day-Highland; Curtis beats Brodbeck. There you are. Simple!

Tennis promises thrills and chills this week when Jim Zeigler and Ed Man clash in the semi-finals. From this match will come the champ, and we back Man.



WEEKLY SPORTS



Bear Booters Lose Two Games In Week's Play; Jay-Vees Lose to Hill

Doc Baker's charges suffered a very poor week of activity as they dropped two tilts, one to Penn J.V.'s and the other to F. and M. To add to this the Juniors dropped a game to the Hill booters by a 5-0 score.

Against the Penn J. V's, who are undefeated and unscored on to date, the Bears could not get underway at all. Although the Bear backfield played hard it could not stem the high scoring Quakers who pushed through four goals to capture the contest, 4-0.

On Friday an injury-riddled Bear squad lost out in an extra-period to a very powerful Diplomat team, which has been beaten only once this season. As usual the Diplomats scored the first goal after only a few minutes of play but in short time a head ball off Ed McCausland and a penalty kick by Cornely tied the score.

The Diplomats went ahead in the third quarter on Balmer's goal but the Bears retaliated with a strong fourth quarter offensive and a goal by Buddy Adams tied the score. In the first extra period Ursinus scored a goal for F. and M. when a bouncing ball off a fullback's leg dribbled into the Diplomat's goal.

Mud and Muhlenberg Swamp Bears By 26-6 Score in Old Timers' Day Classic

Hashagen Issues Initial Call For Basketball Candidates

When Coach Hashagen extended his call for varsity basketball candidates the beginning of last week, only three holdovers from the 1940 squad were able to report.

The team will be built around "Schmoke" MacMahon, sharp-shooting forward from the Jersey sand dunes, and Atlantic City flash, Al Hutchinson, two sparkling cagers who paced the varsity for the past two years and who walked away with scoring laurels by tallying 153 and 152 points respectively last season.

With "Rugs" Wadsworth the only other veteran returning, a group of sophomores, headed by sensational Arno Kuhn and high-scoring Barney Barab and including Bob Heckman, a standout at center, the Rorer midgets, Dave Zeigler, "Hank" Thorpe, Pete Scott, and "Buck" Ross will form the nucleus of the 1941 aggregation.

In all probability, Mac and Barab will be the regular forwards, with Hutchinson and Kuhn at guards, and Heckman, Thorpe and Wadsworth alternating at center.

TKACZ SCORES FOR BEARS ON PASS PLAY

By Bob Ihrle '44

Capitalizing on one long drive, an intercepted pass, a spectacular punt return by "Tony" Annecharico and one bad Ursinus boot, the twice-beaten Muhlenberg Mules scored in every period to overwhelm the Bears, 26 to 6, in a mud battle on Patterson field Saturday.

For a while the boys of Pete Stevens showed the will to win, backed up by good defensive playing and the one-man running attack of Bill Talarico, but after the Mules pushed across their second touchdown they marched with comparative ease up and down the field.

Mules Score Early

The Allentown gridders took Biscotte's opening kickoff on the 35 yard line and marched straight down Patterson field for a touchdown, without once surrendering the ball.

Dashes by Minifri and Bossick and a lateral to Gorgone placed the ball on the Ursinus 28. On the next play Annecharico tore loose for another first down on the U. 13.

Then Bossick took his turn, sprinting to the U. 3. Undaunted by a fifteen-yard holding penalty, Bossick chucked a pass to Metzger in the end zone for the initial tally. Minifri's boot was blocked and the count stood at 6-0.

Bears March to Score

After three punt exchanges between Albie Tkacz and Dean Steward and Berg's Bossick and Minifri, Tkacz ranback a kick to the Mule 42 from his own 35 and the Bears were on the march for the one and only time.

An offside penalty and two dashes by Bill Talarico gave Ursinus a first down on the 28. The hard-charging Mules threw the Bears for an eight-yard loss, and then a pass from Tkacz to Buchanan was ruled complete because of interference on the 18. Talarico hurled a pass to Tkacz in the end zone, tying the score at 6-6. Steward's attempt for the extra point failed.

Second Quarter Even

The action in the second quarter was very even and both teams showed good defense. "Doggie" Julian's charges were up against a stone wall and Bossick kicked to the U. 25. A penalty put the ball on the Ursinus 30 and then, on the same pass in the flat that spelled disaster once before this season, Sweatlock intercepted on the 35 and ran down an open field for a score. Morris went in to try for the extra point and his kick was good, making it 13-6. The half ended a few minutes later.

At the kickoff, the Muhlenberg eleven again drove from their own 32 to the U. 9, where the ball was lost on downs.

Long Runs Score for Mules

Steward and "Bud" Bossick had a short kicking duel, with Bossick finally putting the pigskin out of bounds on the U. 3. Steward booted to safety man Annecharico on the U. 45 and, with a beautiful exhibition of broken field running, Tony hurled and whirled his way through the entire Ursinus squad to score standing up. Again Morris converted, 20-6.

In the last quarter the Mules tallied again. Gorgone recovered Talarico's fumble on the M. 30 and a great kick by Barbieri shoved the Bears back to their own 13. Steward booted to the Ursinus 8, but Barbieri returned with a punt out of bounds on the U. 4. Steward's next kick netted only eleven yards.

Following a 15-yard penalty for holding, Julian's juggernaut took over on the Ursinus 30. With another sensational ball-toting exhibition, Annecharico tore through to the one-yard stripe. A plunge by Wetherhold failed, but Barbieri went across standing up. Morris' try failed and the final score was 26-6.

Swarthmore Girls Hand Hockeyites First Defeat, 4-1

UMSTAD LEADS JAY-VEES TO 3-2 VICTORY

Fighting vigorously on an unfamiliar, rain-drenched field, the girl's hockey team was made to bow on Friday to a stronger Swarthmore varsity, 4-1.

This game marked the first defeat of a very promising season. The team was in good condition, but failed to rally after the first goal because of their more powerful opponents.

The score was 1-1 in the first half until Ursinus suffered a "penalty bully". The ball was then rushed into the cage by the Swarthmore team. During the second half the Ursinus co-eds played a superior game, but failed to score, while Swarthmore gained two more goals.

Nat Hogeland, who scored the goal for Ursinus, played a brilliant game, nobly supported by Mildred Bricker. Allie Dougherty, the Bear's captain lent her support in the backfield throughout both periods.

Undaunted by their superiors' defeat, the second team scored a 3-2 victory. Betty Umstad scored all three goals for the seconds.

On Friday the girls will meet Drexel in what should be another tight game.

Ursinus	Swarthmore
Ludwick	RW Johnson
Fow	RI Boileau
Mathieu	CF A. Pike (c)
Hogeland	LI Kelley
Bricker	LW Moyer
Bright	RH Broomell
Landis	CH Kuhn
Halbruegge	LH Ramsey
Frorer	RF Plummer
Levengood	G Shoemaker

Looking 'Em Over
 With
Buddy Adams

Just think of all those poor schools that had undefeated records shot to pieces this weekend. Imagine how they felt this morning and then think how carefree we are.

Penn, Temple, and the Ursinus girls' hockey team were the most notable upsets in the Philadelphia district this weekend.

Honors for Ursinus!

Freeland's radio station, WWM scooped us on this one but here it is. Albie Tkacz was named on the All Tongue-twisters Eleven by Bob French in Wednesday's Philadelphia Inquirer. Al was cited for his remarkable punting in the Lehigh game.

The recipient of today's Maxwell award for outstanding play last weekend in the Prep School class was Bob Evans, Jr., of Hill School. Bob is the son of Robert Evans, Sr., the president of our athletic association.

Snell's Belles really went to town at the Intercollegiate try-out on Saturday. Those who saw yesterday's exhibition game and the statistics shown in the article (page 1) attest to the fact that Ursinus ruled the day.

Something to Think of—

The Lancaster News of October 26 in its column on past events reveals that 15 years ago the Bears defeated a superior F. and M. team 13-7, 10 years ago the Bears won again 7-6 and 5 years ago the Bears won a moral victory over a strong Diplomat team by holding them to a scoreless tie. According to R. B. Gibbel '35, who furnished us with the article, this 5-year-cycle should give us a tie or a victory this year. "1941", he says, "should be our year".

Editors Note — Jing, why not schedule them only every fifth year.

Albie's habit of catching touchdown passes so close to the sideline is just as exciting as it is effective. The very same play scored against Drexel.

If rumors are true, next Monday will be a football holiday IF . . .



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