The Ursinus Weekly, October 30, 1939

Mark D. Alspach
Ursinus College

Morris Yoder
Ursinus College

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Oriole to football team members at fine showing at West Point

Fun and freudig for all at the Halloween'en party

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Score Ursinus' First Two Touchdowns on Observation

By Morris Yoder

General Don Kellett sent his drum line, to Firestone Field, and managed to hold the field long enough to preserve the Original Bear, but was completely routed when his team went down to defeat the Army, with 28 salvation, and a mass offensive in the closing min­

utes of the game for the day.

Fired up into football terms, the Beurs put up a gallant fight in the play and made a game with the United States Mil­

itary Academy. The Beurs scored in the second half and their deficit shrank to 13-7, but the Army was able to

runaway margin of 46-13, which was the finishing touch to the battles of Machinery Stadium, all set along the historic Hudson.

Expected to be another victim against the Beurs, was likewise multiplied at will, Ursinus battled the nationally famous team with a spirit that thrilled the 23,000 capacity afternoon audience of the Philadelphia Stadium to see Saturday's classic. In front of the biggest crowd to the Carrier Field, George, with the opposing backs so much that they were unable to tackle or even get a hold of the juggernaut which rolled up 30 yards, and Ursinus made a grand account for the large margin of vict­

Scores: Bear versus

The Bears chose Army as the first team to face, and after their first two touchdowns out of the opening, the Army dodged for a while, but in the second half the Army's rushing line, with Dawson cut into the second third down and 47 yards, but could not commit the Bear Bears' 26. Three plays later Hatch at tackles and raced up and down the field, the Bear Bears' 26. Three plays later Hatch at tackles and raced up and down the field, the Bear

self-marred the game.

the juggernaut which rolled up

Making the game of the day, the Army athletes and Ursinus athletes chukked up seven first downs and 73 yards, but in the Army's rushing line, the Bears put on their best offen­

One casualty marred the game. The Maller, guard, suffered a torn ligament in his knee and will keep him out of action for the rest of the season. The injury was pronounced not serious, but a complete rest and care for some time. The injured guard, Mrs. Mary M. Rauch, was taken to a hospital to receive empirical under the care of Train­

Army Starts Regulars

True to form, the restarted Kellett started a lineup composed of sev­

Charles Boni 40, was elected President of the History-Social Science group at a meeting held this week.

At the same time, Nicholas Barry 41, secretary; Edward L. Johnson, treasurer; and Denton Herriot, 42, treasurer.

The College and its friends extend their sincere sym­

pathies to Roberta Guterl 40, and to Kenneth Fisher 40, both invalids.

Bonuses Elected President of History-Social Science Group

Madame Martha Atwood Baker, founder of the music department, Company, was again on campus last Monday night to preside over the department, to conduct her voice clinic, and to serve as chairman of the board of visitors of the college. Madame Baker, a graduate of the Cape Cod Institute of Music at Cape Cod and the Harvard University, is still at work.

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Mrs. Baker on Campus for Music Clinic and Vocal Lessons

Rhodes Scholarships Discontinued by War

There will be no Rhodes Scholarships this year, and probably will not be any for the duration of the European conflict.

If the American college students, standing recital in Bomberger Hall. The affirmative side of the topic was pronounced not serious, but will require rest and care for some time. The injured guard, the juggernaut which rolled up 30 yards, and Ursinus made a grand account for the large margin of vict­

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FRONT PAGE COPY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939

Human Values Still Survive

Twenty-five hundred years ago herds­men prophets on the Palestinian mountain slopes talked about God, man, beauty, and being, but vivid. God cares, and so man at once has significance. Today something of that vision is needed. Although mankind has mislaid its faith in a Godhead, it has con­structed its religious ideals so that he makes the international game of war his chief occupation, still the universe is not indifferent.

In the very face of a cosmic vastness under ordinary circumstances, the Philadelphia newspapers would be at this time left to their own devices to comment on the campaign propaganda, what with a majority election in the offing. Instead, the poli­tical parties and the press are busily engaged outside the universe. Yet for a God displaced by science from the center of the physical universe there is no shelter in the center of man’s soul.

The earth is only a small planet in all the heavens, and man a very small creature indeed; yet in spite of all earthly and universal creatures, he feels a kinship with a Something higher than himself. It is that which gives him a heavenward with a soul almost burning with adoration and worship.

And that is why man can not live by science alone, but by placing a value on what his science discovers. And that is why he agrees with Edna St. Vincent Millay who says:

‘There is no stand out on either side.
No wider than the heart is wide.
Above all the world is sky.
No higher than the soul is high.
And all whose vision’s sky
Will cain in on him by and by.’

—R. C. Y. ’38

Preparedness Again

Several people who went to the football game at West Point last weekend have told us that the United States Mil­i­tary Academy is training to graduate a class of young men at mid-winter in January, instead of at the regular time in June.

At the conclusion of the recent broad­cast by the United States Army band, the announcer voiced an appeal to young men to enroll at West Point. The same week, the announcer, explained was a part of President Roosevelt’s preparedness campaign.

‘It has often been referred to as “the little word with the big meaning.” To our mind, preparedness is a big word with the little meaning. In America, there is only one answer to the question, “Pre­paredness for what?” Perhaps it is not a longer question of “if war comes”, but rather one of “when war comes”.

A New Solution

We recently noticed a mock editorial in the Lehigh Review, campus magazine. Under the heading: “Letter to the Editor,” appeared one sentence: “If you don’t pay any attention to it, maybe it will go away.” If only the solution were as simple as that! Most of us are sick and tired of seeing nothing but war, war, and more war in the newspapers, and of hearing nothing except contradictory war warnings in radio news reports. The pitiful part about the whole thing is that even if we could read the newspapers, we cannot be even moderately certain that what are presented as facts live up to a Webster’s idea of the meaning of that word.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Philadelphia newspapers would be at this time left to their own devices to comment on the campaign propaganda, what with a majority election in the offing. Instead, the poli­tical parties and the press are busily engaged outside the universe. Yet for a God displaced by science from the center of the physical universe there is no shelter in the center of man’s soul.

Science can not be the whole of life, but it must, like any vital human concern, weave itself in and out of all life. But in the tapestry of man’s life, it is but one part. Man seeks not only truth, but beauty. Man seeks not only facts, but the significance and value of those facts. And it is here that religion steps in as a much­needed friend. Perhaps unconsciously science tries to push its way into the picture of the student’s life, but still a few brave individuals who dare to assert the significance of man. In spite of all else, human toil and effort, human joys and suffering, human hopes and dreams, and aspiration after righteous­ness, these matter—it is these which give a meaning to life, but by placing a value on what his science discovers. And that is why

**GAFF from the GRIZZLY**

Here’s a Way to Get Good Marks

Aggresive mid-season exams, we clipped the following article re­leased by the Associated Press Correspondent in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON BOUTCHET: “A hint—study in bed; good grades on this basis.” This is the conclusion of Columbia University’s instructor in Irish culture, Collins H. Healy.

In his recent study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle spend their studying while in a lying, reclining or sitting position.

The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accom­modations, and far removed from what we currently consider good education­al polish but psychological insights accor­dently highlight this problem: the studies are done under abnormal conditions and interpreted as proof of the students’ ability to learn. This is due to the standard pack of study tools which are the basis of the old test: pen and paper, pencil, notebook, test book.

Robert Yoh

**THE MAIL BOX**

To the Editor:

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There is little point in crying over the proverbial milk that I cannot express my senti­ments regarding the lack of cooperation on the part of faculty and students in last Friday’s meeting.

Our team left campus to play a game that by all odds was our school’s to lose, our school should have been a disgrace to an honor which we inherited from our college men and women.

In my opinion, the spirit of ad­ministrative sanction many pro­motions. The conscience of the students for time for anything as trite as school because the team left campus to play a game that by all odds was our school’s to lose, our school should have been a disgrace to an honor which we inherited from our college men and women.

To the Editor:

Henry Edridge has certainly been getting acquainted with the American. More Power to you, Henry!

—Social Note:

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Dr. Carl V. Tower, of the philo­sophy department, is going out to drive his guests during the past week.

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It is one of the rules of the Weekender: “If there is no need for must be signed as evidence of good conduct. The other six days, the beds are

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Society Notes

The Ursinus Women's Club will entertain all freshmen girls at tea at 6:10 Main Street on Tuesday afternoon, October 31.

Miss Helen Moll, nurse of the College, will be chairman of the committee. The other members on the committee are Dean Stabler, Mrs. Maurice O. Buell, and Mrs. Cornish. Misses Franklin A. Shreider, Myra Shelnutt '40, and Betty Guinn '40.

Notices presented bids to upperclassmen on Thursday evening, October 26, in Bomberger. Those girls joining sororities are: Omicron Chi: Shirley Balyge '41; Kappa Delta Kappa: Betty Robinson '41; Panhellenic Brans: June Fritz '42; Ruth Noble '41; Geraldine Reed '42; Emily Kelso '42; and Jean Smith '42; Tau Sigma Gamma: Gladys Hogeland '41; Alpha Sigma Mu: Roberta Guinn '41; Jean Webb '42; Carolyn Anfinson '42; Betty Repple '42; Isabel Carranza '42; Florence Echele '42; and Addie Lutz '42.

Valerie Green '40, elected President of Manuscript Club

Valerie Green '40, was elected president of the Manuscript Club at the meeting on Monday, October 22, at 4:00 p.m. in Bomberger. Those girls joining sororities are: Omicron Chi: Shirley Balyge '41; Kappa Delta Kappa: Betty Robinson '41; Panhellenic Brans: June Fritz '42; Ruth Noble '41; Geraldine Reed '42; Emily Kelso '42; and Jean Smith '42; Tau Sigma Gamma: Gladys Hogeland '41; Alpha Sigma Mu: Roberta Guinn '41; Jean Webb '42; Carolyn Anfinson '42; Betty Repple '42; Isabel Carranza '42; Florence Echele '42; and Addie Lutz '42.

Carter, Miller at Conference

Carter, Miller at Conference on Penna. Historical Assoc. Monday, October 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library. At the meeting, faculty advisor Dr. Eugene H. Miller, of the College, was present and made a brief address. Dr. Miller then introduced Mr. Mason, who discussed the history of the publication.

Notice of Appreciation

I should like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the kind expressions of sympathy on the part of the students of the College during my recent bereavement. Thank you.

Kenneth Fisher

CAMPUS NOTES

Pottstown, Pa.

President of the Potted Tonne Club, at the meeting held last Tuesday evening, October 21, was Mrs. Adele Miller, Mrs. Cornish, and Mrs. Franklin A. Shreider, Myra Shelnutt '40, and Betty Guinn '40.

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THE URINUS WEEKLY

WEIGHTY SPORTS

Football Game

Glass Receives Tumbler

Joe Glass received a trophy from the Cadets' 20 early in the second quarter to start Ursinus' first down. Glass dashed for a touchdown and became the first touchdown scorer for the Cadets' fresh start.

Two long drives down the field paced by punts by Hatch and Frawley gave Army a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter to make the score 26-13. Undoubtedly by this show of power, Ursinus scored again when Ferguson took Dawson's pass on the Army 40 and raced for a touchdown. The attempt to convert failed, leaving Army leading 26-13.

Two long runs, Waddell breaking away for 61 yards and Mullen slashing for 56 yards, added the series of powder smash in the final period gave Army 35 unsuccessful points and the victory, 46-13.

Temple Hockey Team Downs Ursinus Co. in Close

Scoring both goals in the first half, the Temple co-eds took last Friday's game from the Ursinus hockey team by a score of 2-1.

Between the first half, Ursinus lost three times after chance to score the ball was taken away from them within striking distance of the Temple goal. Ursinus players staged a comeback in the second half, climaxing with a goal by Eddy Knaul's goal. The last few minutes of the game were very hotly contested by both teams. In an attempt to deadlock the score, the junior varsity added a half 4-2 lead over the Cleaning and White seconds, but in the final minutes of the game, the Temple goal for Temple to tie the score, a game finishing in a 1-1 deadlock. E. J. Buckingham scored Ursinus' only goal.

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Temple Hockey Team Downs
Ursinus Co. in Close

Against the Bear subs.'

Point than at the Western game, despite the threatening took Dawson's pass on the Army in the Army line-up or Dick Powell decorating the Academy.

The last few minutes of the game by the Cadets and officers were fought out against the Bear subs. No one was able to break up a 2-2 deadlock and gave the Bears a temporary victory of the season over F. and M., 3-2.

The game was bitterly contested from the opening whistle with the Bears getting off to a temporary lead when Walt Clark booted the ball between the uprights for the first score of the game. This margin was held until the third quarter, when O'F and M. tied the score at 1-1 with a breathing-taking play. The Cadets in the Diplomas gave their team a short-lived margin by digging into pay with another marker, but Ursinus, led by Hartman, rallied to tie the score at 1-1.

The fourth period passed scoreless and the game went into extra periods. Neither team was able to break the deadlock in the final period and it remained for Hartman to score in that sixth period to give the Bears their first victory.

Haverford Game

Earlier in the week Don Baker's scored good in the fast Haverford team, 3-0. Haverford scored one in the first quarter and took the Union at the finish of the quarter displaying the first-rate playing for which they are noted. Lee Lunt provided the most outstanding defense for the home booters.