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Fall Drama Cast

Tryouts Tonight

"Time-and-the-Conways," a mys- 
tic comedy by John B. Priestley, 
will be presented by the Ursinus 
Club playing committee as the 
first play for this year, according 
Anna W. Nourse, acting 
Club director. The three-act play 
will be presented Friday and Sat- 
urday evenings in Freeland Hall.

Tryouts will be held this evening 
starting at 7 p.m. All current Club 
members, new and old, are 
eligible to try out. As part of 
the proceedings, the entire drama 
course must be present at these 
tryouts. Each will choose a role.

"Time-and-the-Conways" is not 
Rolf Armstrong's production to 
be presented here. This year's 
Spring Play was sponsored by the 
American Legion Post 48 and the 
American Legion Auxiliary.

In New York, where "Time-and-the- 
Conways" opened last January, 
"Time and the Conways" closed. 
The following comment is typical 
review, "The whole scene of the play has received "Magnificent!
"A typical James Agate. London Times Sunday; 
"Innovative!" Luis Alberni. London 
Times; and "Moving!" Richard 
"It has fine idea and passion 
for acting," Ter Horne Brown, London 
universities.

Speech by Mr. Alexandroni 
Enters Pre-Legal Society

One of the lawyer's neophytes, Mr. Wal- 
ter Alexandroni, graduate of the 
University of Pennsylvania Law 
School, this year and now a mem- 
ber of the Ursinus College faculty, 
spoke to the Pre-Legal So- 
ciety of Ursinus College last year 
Monday night in Pre-Law Hall. 
The president of the society pro- 
posed the selection of Mr. Alex- 
androni as a member of the law 
society.

President William J. Shrock '32, 
introduced Mr. Alexandroni, who ad- 
vised the students to utilize the proper 
selection of jobs in school and 
forewarned them of the differ- 
ence of legal careers. The procedure by 
which one enters the law school was 
also discussed in his talk.

Mr. Alexandroni also announced that student 
reports of supreme court cases 
will be read at the board for next 
month's meeting.

Announcement was made last 
week by William Wimer '39, 
that the picture for the final poster 
dispatch will be requested in 
next month's viewing.

Fircroft Girls Win Cash 
Award for Best Parade Poster

The first and last film viewing by 
the Ursinus College Pre-Legal 
Society will be Thursday evening, 
October 28, in Thompson-Gay 
Right End for a touchdown. Hart- 

Weekly View of Y Activities

Sheeder Speak at Vespers, Luther Tucker Coming Tomorrow Afternoon.

The Little Brother Band meets Wednesday, Halloween 'en Frond Friday, October 28

Sunday Vespers

Rev. Franklin I. Shroder, sponsor 
of the Y.M.C.A. as well as Rev. 
Mr. Tucker at last Sunday evening 
in Bomberger Hall. Jane Packen- 
ham, 24, Y.W.C.A. secretary, will 
 announce this week the worship service and introduce the speaker.

Mr. Shroder has been a guest speaker for the Inter- 
national Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting 
tomorrow night in Bomberger. This meeting is open to all students and faculty mem- 
bers.

Mr. Tucker, through his work as 
Secretary of the World's Student 
Christian Federation, has spent 
much time in the Far East and 
also, last year, returned to the United States to campaign for the Far 
Eastern Student Education Fund. This fund, which among other purposes funds 
many leges and universities in the United States, has done work on the oppressive conditions of far 
East.

Sisters Theatre Party

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are lingering, the big sisters will 
take their little sisters on a theatre 
trip to "Four Daughters," a movie 
which has been taken from the novel by Faith Baldwin.

Dr. White Speaks On Europe Topic

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thew, 24, director of the History 
Department, addressed the 
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French Club Meeting To Be 
Featured by Wilcox' Speech

First meeting of the French Club 
will be held Wednesday evening 
in the French music studio, Bomberger, at 8 p.m. 
Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox, of the French 
department, will address the mem- 
bers of the club. Their program, 
which may include a discussion of the 
work of literature and music, will 
be centered around the French 
people, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox 
have a deep love and admiration.

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This Is Wise Education

Yes, we are wholeheartedly for "em." We think that the first Wednesday evening forum was a very worthwhile innovation. The revised forum committee could not have chosen a speaker better prepared for the task than Milton H. The innovation of bi-monthly Wednesday evening forums is wise education. Every word which appeared in this column a year ago, pointing out the necessity of impressing more speakers and ideas on the entire world, was proved Wednesday evening. The topic was the topic of the day, the audience was large, the audience was interested, and the audience was stimulated.

We commend the administration for its cooperation with the sidelines of every activity, when they should be taking part. This is indeed wise education.

The worst of the band situation is that able and willing candidates are going to be conservative too long, who long to be band members; there are girls who can play. Girls and boys from a coeducational school may travel safely on the campus, and make presentations of the Middle Atlantic universities of their school than it was to admit them to the school itself? In Lantern, and make it a rumor that there are girls who can play.

The number of seniors in chapel execution would mean a radical, a sensational departure from the present system. With ideas never found in the books, narrating adventures. For this reason, we have a special message for a definite audience, the one-tenth Henry Schmidt '37, is teaching arithmetic, history, and English in the front steps of the Science Building, singing and cheering for one as though the exhibition of a manuscript club, 8 p.m. Manuscript club, 8 p.m. Front desk, 8 p.m. Music club, 8 p.m.

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By Rollin Lawrence

May you have seen the design, burned in the fire, that the curtains in the hall at the new dorm room that was completed this week in U.P.I.C. The design was created by President William Elliottmore. President Robert N. Bell was the designated editor of the publication with the support of the society serving as his staff.

The future of the society includes a meeting featuring a motion picture, several trips to chemical plants, going on a trip to a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

German Club To Meet

The first meeting of the "Deutsche Verein" for this year was held in the West Studio of Bomberger. The program was featured by games and songs by Charles Steinrome, president of the organization. Many new members attended.

In order that its meetings will not interfere with any of the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. activities, the German Club has arranged to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month instead of Wednesday nights.

P.E. Idlers Have Hay

Ride Tuesday Night

The International Relations Club held a short business meeting last Tuesday night after which its first social event of the year was held. The club members took a hay ride to West Point. President Claude Henry, secretary; and Mrs. Hannah Abshong, Miss Eleanor Stoll, and Miss Mary Oderkirk.

Barnard Addresses History

Social Science Group

President Barndard introduced this specialized organization within the History-Social Science group, Dr. J. Lynn Lury, chairman of the Political Science Department, to address the members of the organization this Friday evening in Bomberger. Members of the organization for the year were: RollyRoy Elliott, president; Paul Wilson '40, secretary; and Dorothy Hutt '39, secretary. William Yeo '40, treasurer; Ruth Shoemaker '40, and women's club member.

Nortown Times Herald

Comments on Weekly Headline

What's in a headline? At Ursinus College the school publication, the Ursinus Weekly, last week carried a story announcing the appointment of the new Economics Professor, O. Bone, of the economics department, as the chairman of a class ring committee. The headline reads: "Bone Makes Ring" (Reprinted from Oct. 11 Nortown Times Herald).

Don't you believe in signs? News editor discovers meaning of dorm decoration.

By Rollin Lawrence

Two craftsmen from Syracuse University have had charge of the project. Here the College men with a bar all the dorm rooms could work constructively. Here the College men designed and built all the desks now used in the old dorms by the University men. Here the lamp was branded on each desk these many years ago. By reason of all these reasons the lamp was chosen by the men. The shop was not a playhouse. A legitimate line of "Mansion furniture" was sold in Watson's Philadelphia store. Big manufacturing companies, jealous of the competition of the local "College factory," forced Wana­maker to buy all from them, of nothing else.

It was well made furniture, this that was made by the students. These was made for other services, Men's Day Study. The craft shop is now gone, but evidences of its existence are present in every room of the three old dormitories.

Here's the List Of Missing Faces

Thirty-one students did not return to college according to a report released from the registrar's office.

The absent list:

Luke Adams
Lillian B. Baxter
Rosalind G. Benjamin
Helen A. Bouchard
Andrew J. Cochran
Lambert
Hilda F. Ferrer
Russell Frank
Helen G. Fretz
Virginia M. Rauzer
Grace E. Mescher
Kay Hess
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V. A. MCKINNEY
Bakermen Lose First Game in Two Years To Flashy West Chester Crew Tuesday 3-1

A two year victory streak has been broken. Meeting a powerful West Chester club the Grizzly soccer men went down to defeat by a 3-1 count.

In losing, the Bears displayed their best form of the year. Playing against a team rated with the best in the country—"U" boys played in an inspired manner against the smooth working and confident West Chester outfit.

Ursinus was the first to score when Captain LeFrotron converted a penalty try midway in the first quarter. Time after time the forwards found their way to the goal line, the visitors sweeping the ball toward the winning marker when McLauglin booted the ball past the goal post.

Bairstow, who was a thorn in the winning marker when Laier booted the ball past the goalie, had his goal try blocked on the twenty, and the half ended 1-1.

At the start of the final quarter Coach "Doc" Bear sent in several substitutes in an effort to break the attack but it was a hopeless task against the almost impenetrable defense of their opponents.

Continuing to lead in the play, the last quarter Bairstow scored his third goal when he took a pass from Robinson and gave his team a commanding lead. This ended scoring for both outfits.

West Chester, 3-0.

Ursinus, 1-3.

Stickers Scored in Second To Win From Chestnut Hill 2-0

A second half rally by Eleanor Smith's field hockey team enabled the Ursinus girls to defeat Woman's College of Chestnut Hill 2-0 Saturday on the local field.

Two lost shots at the goal by Sheppy Van Kleeck and freshman Natalie Hoagland found their mark to break the scoreless tie for the former made a sensational shot on a bouncing ball to spell victory for Ursinus while Misko Hoagland scored a few moments later after dribbling all the way in from midfield.

Miss Snell's charges found the visitors' defense impregnable during the first half and, although carrying the play into the Hiller's territory, could not slam the past goal post Hissbach's.

It was the first game of the season for the Ursinus girls who have a stiff schedule ahead. Jane Astheimer was outstanding defensively while Miss Van Kleeck and Miss Misko Hoagland sparked the offensive team.

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