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The Ursinus Weekly, October 4, 1926

Samuel A. Reimert
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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Grizzly Gridders Suffer Defeat at Rutgers in Terrific Battle, 14-0

Second Game Fails to Bring Victory as Bears Lose Hard-fought Contest on Foreign Field

DELAWARE TO PLAY URSINUS ON LOCAL FIELD, SATURDAY

The Ursinus Bears travelled to New Brunswick last Saturday and lost to the Rutgers aggregation on Neilson Field by a score of 14-0, before a crowd of 4000 persons. The game which was one of the roughest, in the history of the present athletics at Ursinus, was hard fought from start to finish.

Irwin Scores Touchdown

Rutgers' first score came in the second quarter. After a series of line plunges and an end run the ball was on the four yard line. Irwin carried the ball across for the touchdown. In the same period Rutgers threatened to score again, but was held for two downs on the one-yard line.

The second score of the game came in the fourth quarter, when Irwin hit center for 20 yards, followed by a series of end runs and line plunges. On the fourth down Rosen crossed the line for the second touchdown. Lord kicked both goals.

Bears Threaten

The Bears played a stellar game and covered nearly as much ground as Rutgers. In the third quarter the U men opened a beautiful passing game, which kept Rutgers on their own territory for the remainder of the game, although they were unable to score.

First Quarter

Rutgers kicked to S. Moyer on the 30-yard line. He ran it back to the 23-yard line. Cherin ran right end for 10 yards. Benner gained 1 yard thru tackle. Incomplete pass W. Moyer to Cherin. W. Moyer punted to Rutgers' 10-yard line. Shedden thrown for loss, kicked to W. Moyer on Rutgers 38-yard line. Cherin went thru tackle for 7 yds. Goldsmith intercepted pass for 15 yards. Gordimer went thru tackle for 5 yards. Irwin to Shedden 5 yards for a first down. Irwin's line plunge gained 4 yards. Gordimer was thrown for a 15-yard loss on a fumble. Rutgers lost ball on two incomplete passes. Penalty of 5 yards on Rutgers. Cherin, no gain, Jeffers gained 5 yards thru tackle. Line plunges showed no gain, W. Moyer punted to Rutgers 30-yard line, received by Shedden. Rutgers made a first down on two line plunges. Quarter ended with ball on Rutgers' 40 yard line.

Score: Rutgers 0, Ursinus 0.

Second Quarter

Gordimer made 9 yards around end and Rosen went for a first down. Gordimer made 10 yards on an end run. Ball on Ursinus 20 yard line. Irwin took two line plunges for 8 yards and on a third plunge thru tackle made a first down. Irwin gained 5 yards thru guard. Double pass nets 4 yards. On two line plunges

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CALENDAR

- Monday, October 4
 - 6.30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club practice
 - 7.00 p. m.—Women's Glee Club practice.
- Wednesday, October 6
 - 12.30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club practice.
 - 6.45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
 - 7.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
- Friday, October 8
 - 7.45 p. m.—Zwinglian.
 - 7.45 p. m.—Schaff.
- Saturday, October 9
 - 3.00 p. m.—Football—Varsity vs. University of Delaware, Patterson Field.

CURTAIN CLUB TO PRESENT "STATION YYY Y", MONDAY

Initial Performance of Season

The Curtain Club will begin its second year of activity on Monday evening, October 11, by staging "Station YYY Y," a recent dramatic success by Booth Tarkington. Notwithstanding the short amount of time permitted for rehearsals this production promises to qualify with those of last year among which will be remembered "The Pot Boiler," "Dr. Faustus," and "In the Morgue."

The club has already begun to work on extensive plans for the coming year. The all inclusive aim is to develop dramatics to its rightful place among the arts at Ursinus. This includes not only special emphasis on interpretation in acting but also interpretation in stage setting, lighting, make-up, and if possible in designing. To secure these ends, artists in their special lines will be secured thruout the year to speak before the club. It is expected that every advantage of the club be made possible for all persons interested in any phase of dramatics.

In conjunction with the aim of artistic development is the aim of service. Already the club has become the storehouse of properties for the various society and class productions. In this way it preserves the properties and decreases the expense of all the annual plays. Without a doubt, it will become the storehouse of information concerning plays and thereby be of inestimable value to all play committees.

The first of the bi-monthly productions will be free to a limited audience, but it will be necessary to charge a nominal admission fee in the future in order to carry out an effective program.

The dramatic personnel of Monday night's comedy will be made up of Earl Skinner, Ruth Eppehimer, Owen Jones, Grace Kauffman, Lois Nickel, Clair Blum, and Charles Fitzkee.

VARSITY TO MEET DELAWARE ON PATTERSON FIELD

The University of Delaware, our next opponent on the gridiron on Saturday, October 9, lost their opening game to Drexel by a score of 7-6.

This does not mean that Delaware does not have a good combination, as the game was not won until the final minutes of play. Delaware was leading until the fourth quarter, when Drexel on a fumble scored her touchdown. Delaware was on the offensive most of the game, and scored three times as much ground as their opponents. Delaware suffered the loss of two men, Draper, full back, breaking his right ankle early in the game, and Green, right tackle, receiving a broken nose.

Delaware has just begun a stiff schedule and is very anxious to have the Blue and Gold wave over their most successful football season. However, all indications point in favor of the Bears, in the coming fray.

H. P. GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Historical Political Group officers for the present academic year were elected. They are: President, Leonard Miller; secretary, Paul Krasley; treasurer, Paul Wisler; and attorney, Abel Fink.

FIRST SMOKER CONDUCTED BY "Y. M." IN FIELD CAGE TO LARGE CROWD

Student Talent Entertains With Professional Ability

SIMILAR EVENT IN TWO WEEKS

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored a pep meeting and smoker on Wednesday night which was greatly enjoyed by everyone who attended. The meeting was opened by singing a few popular songs. Charles String conducted the devotional exercises after which a few cheers were given under the leadership of Karl Thomson. Then came the event for which everyone awaited patiently; the "free" smokes were passed out. While the boxers and wrestlers were preparing for their bouts, dances were given by Shreiner, Donaldson and Peters; impersonations by Shreiner, Krasley and Koons, and a short entertainment by Enoch and Johnson.

For the first bout of the evening Metcalf and Helffrich gave a short wrestling exhibition which had eye-openers for everyone present. "Wild Bull" Ferguson and K. O. Metcalf then put on the padded mits and engaged in three fast, two minute rounds of boxing. "Kid" Pyle and "Battling" Swanger then gave an exhibition of light weight boxing.

With the singing of the campus song the meeting adjourned. A free will collection was then taken with which flowers and fruit will be bought for Ted Laclair, who was injured in an automobile accident. The Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a pep meeting and smoker in two weeks. Plans are being made to have outside speakers and plenty of entertainment. It is hoped that all the men in the college will turn out for the meeting.

Special Prize Offered Economics Students

Plan to Standardize Retail Prices

The extent to which college courses in economics and business administration enable students to solve practical business problems is to be measured this fall by Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and a group of business experts.

Senator Capper, author of a bill to end destructive price wars, heads a committee seeking the best solution of the price-cutting evil. Suggestions have been sought from students and professors of colleges in all parts of the United States. The student or professor who presents the suggestion of most practical value will not only receive a money prize of \$1,000 for his ideas but will have the satisfaction of seeing them adopted as the basis of action by business men and legislators.

The special prize of \$1,000 has been offered by Dr. Edward Plaut, New York manufacturer, specifically for the best college plan for the maintenance of standard retail prices.

"What we are after," said Dr. Plaut, in sponsoring the competition, "is a real solution to this trade problem. The answer is vital to the future success of American industry. The method of presenting the plan is unimportant. We are seeking ideas, not rhetoric. A large number of men in wholesale and retail trade have already submitted their plans. They

(Continued on page 4)

CURTAIN CLUB

All students interested in acting, stage technique, or any other phase of the dramatic art, state line of interest with past experience, and address communications to the President of the Curtain Club.

Miss Victoria Powell Interprets "The Miracle" at Tuesday Chapel Service

First Monthly "Chapel Speaker" Holds Audience Enthralled by Dramatic Recital of Play

EXTRAORDINARY ARTISTIC PRODUCTION EXPLAINED

NETMEN CONTINUE TOURNAMENT IN UNFAIR WEATHER

Erratic Playing Features Tryout

The fall tennis tournament which is being staged at Ursinus is slowly moving forward. Six matches of the first round have been finished and three are yet unfinished. The recent spell of wet weather is largely responsible for the tardiness of the event, as under fair weather conditions, according to Captain Oppenheimer, the tournament would have been half over by this time.

One important upset has occurred, the defeat of Snyder by Poley. Snyder was leading 4-2 in the first set when a sudden rain of errors assailed him. Poley was quick to sense a break and speeding up he took four straight games for the set, 6-4. Keeping his advantage, Poley ran the second to 5-2 before Snyder, in the face of defeat, came back. Poley was not to be denied, however, and he took the set and match, 6-4.

Upsets Feature Matches

The default of Huston Spangler, present champion of the College, to Francis, is quite a setback to our tennis fans. When Tilden defaults in any tourney, much of its spice is taken away; so with Spangler, who is our Tilden.

Ergood defeated Tomlinson, fifth man of last year's team, in a long, drawn out match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Both players were erratic, with Ergood's swift drives finally winning.

It is to be hoped that the players will complete their matches as soon as possible, for it is not so long until Jack Frost will assume complete sway of the courts.

Summary of completed matches: Francis & H. Spangler—default.. Poley & Snyder—6-4, 6-4.

Oppenheimer & J. Francis—5-7, 6-4, 6-4

Williams & Ferguson—13-11, 6-1.

Ergood & Tomlinson—4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Hoagey & Cook 6-4, 6-0.

URSINUS REPRESENTATIVES TO ATTEND DEBATE CONFERENCE

A call has been issued for the fifth annual meeting of the intercollegiate debate conference of Pennsylvania to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Saturday, October 9, 1926. This conference of which Ursinus is a member, is composed of a large number of colleges and universities of the state.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems arising in intercollegiate forensics and to select a number of questions which the schools will use in the various tilts of the year. It is through this avenue that the colleges and universities determine the policies they shall follow, for at each conference the schools are represented by at least their coach and student manager.

The discussion period this year, according to the outline of the conference, shall be devoted to such problems as the official list of judges, open forum debating, mixed teams, objects and goals of debating and college credit for debating. This list shows the tendency to attack the problems of forensics from all angles.

The men's debating association of Ursinus will be represented by Prof. M. W. Witmer, coach of debating, and Earl H. Burgard, manager of the teams.

On Tuesday morning the Ursinus faculty and student body had the pleasure of hearing Miss Victoria Powell, of London, England, interpret in her own words "The Miracle." Miss Powell's thorough knowledge of the production and her remarkable interpretative power cast a spell over her interested audience. Her words gave much information about the performance some of which is recounted below.

People who witness "The Miracle" think it is lovely—a thing of amazing beauty, but they don't know or understand its significance. Its complete difference from anything heretofore makes it an emotional experience which comes only once in a lifetime. The story is simple, but there is a wealth of detail. The Metropolitan Opera House of Philadelphia, where it is to run for five weeks, is being transformed into a Medieval Gothic cathedral with many stained glass windows, a spacious chancel, a vested choir, and black-gowned and veiled ushers. While in this cathedral everything earthly vanishes, and in the complete silence one is inclined to wonder where he is. It appeals to everyone differently. To the poet the performance is an inspiration for a sonnet, to the musician it is a feast of harmony, to the ordinary person it is an expression of his highest ideals. It is undoubtedly the most wonderful thing that ever came to Philadelphia.

Theme of Play

Throngs of lepers, monks, and frenzied men, women and children crowd around the Madonna. After a leper is healed, the crowds leave and the Nun who has the key to the cathedral is left alone. Allured by the music of a piper, she dances until she is interrupted by the entrance of a handsome knight. Other nuns come in and find the two alone. Shocked at the sight, they chide the unfortunate nun. As she is left alone, she dreams she hears the enchanting song of a nightingale. Soon a knock is heard at all doors, and the knight appears clad in magnificent silver armor. She disappears with him, leaving her keys at the feet of the Madonna, who is vivified and assumes the role of the nun. Chimes ring out to sound the Madonna's disappearance. The altar is removed, the knight is killed by robbers in the forest. A prince rescues the nun, who later married an emperor. She goes from heights to shame alternately, but at last she hears the chimes again and goes back to the cathedral. On her reappearance the Madonna resumes her place. This is the legend upon which the production is based. It is a story of humility and love; the maternal nature appearing in the Madonna, humanity in the nun, and the spirit of evil in the piper whose companion is death.

Masters Who Make Play Wonderful

Max Reinhart, master of the world's stage, made it beautiful; Morris Gest, America's premier producer, made it possible. The picturesque and romantic roles are interpreted by a cast of world celebrities, supported by an ensemble of six hundred performers, a large mixed choir, and a symphony orchestra. Reasonable rates make it possible for everyone to take advantage of opportunity to see the performance.

"The Miracle" will play in the Metropolitan Opera House for a six weeks' engagement beginning this evening.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1926

Editorial Comment

TO DO OR NOT TO DO

Sometime ago, freshmen were given a little friendly advice as to their respect for regulations and the superiority of others. But it's the same old stuff, the same old flapdoodle which Horace Greeley described as "food for fools." Rules are already being broken right and left and offenders must be punished with an iron hand. Freshmen are indeed fools who think they can overstep the regulations and entirely disregard their respect for those above them.

There are some individuals who having had things their own way cannot stand to be subjected to certain requirements such as freshmen rules, and are therefore constantly out of place. The sooner these individuals learn their place the better. For as long as freshmen customs prevail so long are those in power justified in enforcing these customs. Continual disregard for the rights of others shall and will not be tolerated. The sooner a freshman realizes that his college has developed certain standards which have stood the test and which cannot be changed to meet the fancies of every student the better off he will be. The old saying again predominates—"You can't get away with it."

Warnings have been issued against offenders but occasionally a "wise freshie" thinks he can establish a new tradition at Ursinus by breaking an old one. The lid has been blown off and all those of the common herd would be wise in watching their step.

Ursinus traditions must be upheld and those whose power it is to enforce them will be backed to the limit in their actions.

S. A. R., '27

SUCCESS OR FAILURE?

The jump from high school to college leaves a wide gap which most students can not readily bridge. This period of transition often means the making or breaking, the winning or losing of a college career, and too often leads to permanent results in later life. The freshman year is then the critical year, it is in this period of college life that most of our scholastic habits are formed. From the time the freshman puts his foot on the campus till he leaves in June he must be in a constant state of watchfulness.

Regular habits of study seem to be the hardest to acquire. In the unfamiliarity of the experience too often the newcomer is led to drift into procrastination, indolence, and slipshod methods of work. This will usually be fatal to continuation as a student. Lounging and excessive visiting may be very pleasant preoccupations but they seldom fail to take their toll later. It can be said with a great deal of veracity that most Freshmen fail to make the grade, and that their standard for future college work is set, in the first three months of their matriculation.

To those students who are not of energetic character and who easily drift in the paths of least resistance the message should serve a double purpose, not only of warning them, but also of helping them. Procrastination is the chief cardinal sin of the college man and woman. It is so easy to drift and wait until the night before the assignment is due. Very few students ever study for an examination until the shortest possible time prior to it and their grades show it. The best time to prepare an assignment is immediately after that class, because then the subject is fresh in your minds and you do not have to shake off extraneous thoughts. Every freshman should have a regular schedule with his hours of study arranged systematically. Make it a commandment never to enter a class without having first prepared the lesson and also having reviewed the previous work. Many students can give the assignment properly but fail on the review. By reviewing you clinch the work in your mind.

If studying is hard and mental inhibitions are difficult to overcome, a crucial period has arisen, stick to it until you get your "second wind." As all track men know a runner usually has a hard time until he gets his second wind, the same is true in study. Stick to it until this stimulating influence comes.

One of the most important yet least stressed desiderata is that of getting sufficient rest. In the ordinary course of events a student should have no cause to be awake after eleven o'clock. Try to study in the daytime and after dinner. Do not neglect your exercise, take frequent and long walks, and all available means of strengthening the body. A weak body is a stronghold of disease. No student can do the maximum brain work with a poor body.

Try to leave your Sunday free from study. Sunday aside from its religious significance should be a day of recuperation and rest. Above all remember that a little serious thought and seeming discomfort now may mean a happy and contented smile at mid-years and finals.

C. H. E., '28.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Editor. All news greatly appreciated.

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Editor. All news greatly appreciated.

Helen Johnson, '25, is teaching in the High School at Pitman, N. J.

Janice Weigley, '24, is teaching in the Junior High School at Reading, Pa.

Emma Roeder, '24, is teaching in the Junior High School at Camden, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gulick, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., have returned home after spending a few weeks at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Gulick is a member of the class of '21, and Mr. Gulick, of the class of '18.

Miriam Zaugg, '24, has a position as private tutor in Starke, Florida. She can be addressed c/o J. M. Mitchell of that place.

Among the alumni on the campus over the week end were: John Bisbing, '25, Nathaniel Detweiler, '22, Bernice Nute, ex-'27, Augustus Welsh, '26, Morris Slifer, '26, Lena Carl, '26, Isabelle Radcliffe, '26, George Kirkpatrick, '26, Ralph Heiges, '25, Elizabeth Hallway '25 Margaret Ehly, '26, Grace Trout, '24, Herbert Howells, '23, Allen C. Harman, '26, Edna Harter, '26, Phoebe Cornog, '26, "Betz" Evans, '25, Catherine Shipe, '26.

Margaret Yost 24, is teaching in the High School at Pottstown, Pa.

Bernice Nute, ex-'27, has a position with the Duane, Morris and Heckscher Law Firm, Land Title Building, Philadelphia.

Lucille Knipe, 25, of Limerick, Pa., is teaching in the North Coventry Pa., High School.

Bahney-Isenberg

Lillian M. Isenberg, '23, and Edgar M. Bahney, Albright College '25, were married in the Central Reformed Church, Dayton, Ohio, on June 30. Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg officiated.

Edwardine Tyson, '24, of Limerick, Pa., is studying for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

David Kern, '26, is teaching history and civics and coaching athletics in the Slatington, Pa., High School.

Howard Herber, '25, spent the summer in Los Angeles, California, on business prospects.

Rev. W. H. Diehl, '18, pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Mahanoy City, Pa., and congregation celebrated the reopening of their church which was closed during the summer while undergoing extensive repairs.

Guy Keons, '17, is Professor of Mathematics in Steelton High School, Steelton, Pa.

Chester L. Brachman, '26, is teaching Civics and History in St. Clair High School, St. Clair, Pa.

C. B. Heinly, '00, has been appointed principal of the William Penn Senior High School, York, Pa.

Milton Agle, ex-'24, who was a welcome visitor on the campus over the week end, is employed in the drafting department of the Bell Telephone Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

Charles W. Rutschky, '21, instructor in Physics, Senior High School, York, Pa., has been appointed to teach a class in radio technique in the York Y. M. C. A. night school. He is also director of the York High band.

J. R. Oberholtzer, '26, is teaching history in the Reading High School for boys.

Rev. F. R. LeFever, a graduate of the Ursinus Theological Seminary, is pastor of Salem Reformed Church, Rotherstown, Pa.

One thousand, two hundred and fifty applicants were turned away for entrance to Swarthmore College. The school is smaller this year than last year because of the policy of restriction adopted by the authorities.

THEODORE LA CLAIR INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

The Weekly joins in welcoming back to the campus Ted La Clair, popular football player, who was hit by an automobile Wednesday evening while enroute from the Varsity Training Hall to the dormitories. He sustained severe bruises and lacerations of the body and was rendered unconscious. Ted was taken to the Pottstown Hospital where it was ascertained no bones were broken. He returned to College Saturday evening and is to be congratulated upon his fortunate escape from more serious injury.

Y. W. C. A.

The second Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was ably led by Aurelia English, chairman of the Publicity Committee on the Cabinet. The leader held up as an ideal toward which we may strive, the Apostle Paul the epitome of earnestness, self-denial and consecration.

Now in the days of youthful indecision and struggle, let us listen for "the first syllable of God's message." The meeting was really inspirational with a message that will not be soon forgotten. Mary Kassab read an appropriate poem called, "Not Knowing," by Branard.

ZWINGLIAN

Zwinglian Literary Society met in Schaff hall on Friday night. A miscellaneous program was presented.

Miss Mary Rule opened with a delightful mandolin solo, accompanied by Miss Wertman.

A very clever bit of acting was portrayed in the Misses Thomason's originality, which took the form of hypnotism.

Two poems, "The Traveller" and "Girls is Queer," were read by Miss Aurelia English.

The sketch "Speaking to Father," under the direction of Miss Eppehimer and Miss Reimert was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience for the clever lines and good interpretation of the characters by the talented cast.

Zwing Review was read by Mr. Wiand.

Motion Picture Program

—AT—

The Joseph H. Hendricks Memorial Building

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 "Pathe News"
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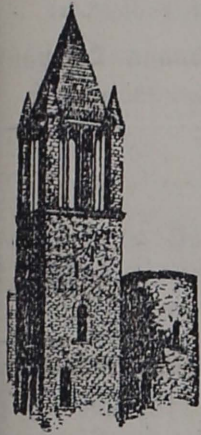
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The Tower Window



THE column is being filled this week from a hotel room in Tiffin, a college town in northern Ohio. This is a place of some 15,000 people and is the seat of Heidelberg University, or as it will probably be officially called in the near future, Heidelberg College. I understand the trustees have resolved to change the name from university to college and that the action awaits only favorable action by the Ohio Synod.

About forty years ago it was not uncommon for small educational institutions to adopt the name university. Why they did so, I never could see. Of course at that time, the university as a type of institution was not so clearly defined as it is today. Certainly it has been more of a liability than an asset for an institution that is essentially a college to carry the name and assume the form of a university where it is confined wholly to the undergraduate field. Besides Heidelberg, two other colleges in Ohio have recently dropped the more pretentious but misleading title—namely Wooster and Otterbein. The trustees of Heidelberg are to be congratulated on their action. Heidelberg is a most excellent college, truly typical of the best things that go to make up a small college. It stands in the front rank in the North Central Association and will be more honored in its newer designation than it ever was or could be under the former.

On arrival in this town I disembarked at the station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A stone's throw further on is the station of the Baltimore and Ohio, while at an equal distance beyond stands the station of the New York Central. Each of these has its own equipment, its own ticket agents, baggage masters, etc. The tracks of all three roads run parallel and are undistinguishable as to the particular systems to which they belong. We often hear business men declaim against the waste and inefficiency caused by having, in the same town, churches of various denominations, but one gets the impression that in this town, the railroads at least have nothing on the churches.

I am enjoying the hospitality of a most excellent hotel. It is one of the many attractive and prosperous hotels that have gone up all over the country since prohibition became the law of the land, thus refuting the argument that a hotel could not be maintained without a saloon. The money formerly wasted on saloons now goes into the general trade, improving business conditions and making good hotels profitable.

G. L. O.

WOMEN HOLD DEBATING CLUB MEETING IN SCHAFF HALL

The Women's debating club held its first meeting of the season on Monday evening, in Schaff hall.

Miss Ehret, the new president, in her address of welcome, expressed the hope that members should try out for debating as not merely to become a member of the team, but rather to cultivate powers of speech and expression. An invitation was extended to every woman student to become a member of the club, in order to enjoy the opportunities offered.

A program committee, consisting of Cora Gulick, Lois Nickel, and Marie Markley, was appointed. The constitutional revision committee includes Mary Garber, Effie Kistler, and Olive Sargent.

The manager, Ruth Eppehimer, reported a stiff schedule which includes Bucknell, Hood, Temple, Susquehanna and a few others.

Dr. White, in a brief talk, made some valuable contributions and suggestions, which were very much appreciated.

The next meeting, to be held October 4, was announced as on open one.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Susquehanna presented her endowment program to the student body. The purpose of an endowment is to have a better library and increase their present endowment.

Many new improvements were made on the campus of Albright College. Students are pleased with the work done on the buildings. More extensive remodeling is to start in the spring.

New members were added to the faculty of Muhlenberg College. The following is a list of the new professors: Dr. G. H. Brandes from Cornell University is added to the Science department. Prof. John Slater from U. of P. is teaching English and has charge of track. Prof. J. Jackson comes from Iowa University. Prof. Eugene Stevenson is another addition to the English department and comes from Kendrix College. Prof. Carl W. Boyer, an alumnus, is an assistant in Education. Prof. N. L. Seaman of Columbia is a new Spanish professor. Prof. Baier of U. of P. is assistant in the Math department.

Improvements were added to the campus and buildings of Dickinson College.

Seven new members are added to the faculty of Haverford College this year.

One of the most drastic changes ever proposed at Haverford—the proposal of unlimited cuts for Juniors and Seniors—will be discussed at a faculty meeting this week. This move is the result of several years' agitation on the part of the student body for a more liberal cut allowance for upper classmen. If the faculty stamps the measure with its approval, only two conditions will stand between the upper classmen and unlimited cuts: first, that no cuts be taken on the two days immediately preceding and the two days immediately following a vacation; second, that the Dean shall have the right to exercise his discretion in withdrawing the privilege from any student by placing him on probation. Needless to say, the Haverford Students' Association approved of the suggestion without a dissenting vote. The above mentioned suggestion is something for conservative Ursinus to ponder over. The secret of the spectacular success

"Rhythm," claims Jess Hawley, was of the Dartmouth football team last year. Hawley, furthermore, believes that each newcomer ought to be examined in regards to the following inherent qualities: courage, physical skill, mental capacity. "Courage, however, is the vital thing," he declares, for without courage, intellectual capacity, brawn and skill sink into nothingness."

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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Graduate Manager of Athletics, W. W. Bancroft and Prof. J. W. Clawson represented the Ursinus College Athletic Council at the Eastern Pennsylvania Football Conference held in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, last Monday, September 27.

Although several new ideas were presented before the conference no definite action was taken upon any of these suggestions. The conference, however, afforded an opportunity to clear up certain misunderstandings which existed among the various colleges.

All the differences have been satisfactorily explained and with the probability of Lehigh University becoming a member of the conference, the prospects are bright for a larger and stronger conference in 1927.

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS

The class of '30 held their first meeting on Monday evening for the purpose of organizing and election of officers. Mr. Krasley, president of the Junior class, presided over the meeting. The yearlings evinced much interest in the election which was close.

The persons elected to offices are: President, Clarence Koch; vice-president, Ethel Swain; secretary, Evelyn Cook; treasurer, Wilmer Burns; attorney, Herbert Pearson; historian, Katherine Tower.

MAPLES' BIG SISTERS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

On Wednesday afternoon Maples' doors were open wide to welcome Maples girls' big and little sisters to an informal tea. About fifty girls dropped in and enjoyed a happy hour of sociability over the teacups. Congeniality, and real pleasure in each other's company made it truly worth while.

Informal music during the afternoon was enjoyed. Helen Ort, Hall president, poured tea.

Mrs. Omwake, Dr. White, and Miss Boorem were very welcome guests of honor, whose presence added greatly to the success of the affair.

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Special Prize Offered Economics Students

(Continued from page 1) are thinking clearly and constructively on this important question and show good business judgment. I am interested to see how the winning college plan compares with the best suggestions from business men."

Dr. Plaut is a graduate of Princeton and received his doctor's degree from Columbia. As both a college and a business man, he is interested in seeing whether the better plans come from American colleges or from the ranks of trade itself.

Details of the contest, which closes November 1, have been sent to professors of economics and business administration. The jury of award, headed by Senator Capper, includes Mrs. J. Bordon Hariman, chairman of the National Consumers League; Dr. Melvin T. Coperland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former Federal Trade Commissioner; G. Barret Moxley, ex-President of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System"; Dr. Frank T. Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tily, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

PERCENTAGE OF ALCOHOLIC CONSUMPTION DECREASING

"Mr. Emory R. Buckner, United States District Attorney in New York, presented estimates at the subcommittee hearings in Washington, purporting to show that the diversion of industrial alcohol probably reached 60,000,000 gallons a year. This was unexpected, and, of course, was good news" for the press.

"Dr. J. M. Doren, Chief Chemist of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and in charge of the department dealing with this phase of the situation, presented a most excellent and elaborate analysis of Buckner's erroneous reasoning, and also a study showing the diversion of industrial alcohol for beverage purposes to be between ten and fifteen million gallons a year, and probably between thirteen and fourteen million, or only 8 to 9 per cent of the pre-war consumption of beverage alcohol.

"It must also be remembered that not all of the alcohol diverted is consumed. Between one and two million gallons have been recaptured and confiscated. Leakage, breakage and evaporation will account for almost as much more. The result is that probably illegal consumption of alcohol from diverted industrial alcohol is less than 8 per cent of preprohibition legal consumption, and therefore still less than 8 per cent of the total preprohibition consumption, legal and illegal.

"To this must, of course, be added the alcohol smuggled into the country and distilled or brewed absolutely: but all experts agree that all put together, they constitute a minor part of illegal liquor, far less than that from diversion of industrial alcohol, that is, far less than 8 per cent of preprohibition consumption.

"After an examination of all data, I have estimated that the flow of alcohol down human throats in the United States is at present certainly less than 16 per cent, probably less than 10 per cent, and possibly less than 5 per cent of preprohibition consumption.

"An entirely independent estimate has been made by Corradini. This is based on the assumption that the samples seized by the Treasury Department represent a true cross-section of the liquor on the market, of which the legal portion is known.

"This calculation has not yet been published: but all experts who have seen it can find no serious flaw in it, except the possibility that the samples seized are not representative. Corradini's result indicates that the total consumption is less than 3 per cent of preprohibition consumption!

"It seems safe to conclude that the total consumption today is probably not over one tenth of preprohibition consumption."

These figures are very encouraging to friends of Prohibition who see in them ample justification to continue enforcement.

Grizzly Gridders Suffer Defeat at Rutgers 14-0

(Continued from page 1) Rutgers made a first down. Ball on 3 yard line. Three line plunges brought ball on 1 yard line. Irwin slipped thru for touchdown. Lord kicked goal.

Score: Rutgers 7, Ursinus 0.

Irwin kicked to Ursinus' 20-yard line, received by Faust, who ran to the 20-yard line. Forward pass failed. A pass W. Moyer to Cherin, gained 4 yards. W. Moyer punted to Rutgers' 30-yard line out of bounds. Rosen on an end run made 4 yards. Lost ball on downs. Shedden punted to Jeffers on our own 19-yard line. Cherin made no gain. W. Moyer punted to our 43-yard line. Forward pass Shedden to Hauf gained 25 yards. Gordimer made 15 yards around end. Ball on Ursinus' 3-yard line. Ursinus held for 3 downs. End of first half.

Score: Rutgers 7, Ursinus 0.

Third Quarter

Inwin kicked off to Erb, ball on Ursinus 39-yard line. Forward pass, W. Moyer to Cherin, gained 30 yards. Another pass, W. Moyer to Henkels netted 25 yards. Two line plunges fail to gain. Rutgers' ball on own 20-yard line. Clark blocked kick. W. Moyer, thru tekle, gained 2 yards. Forward pass, W. Moyer to Henkels on goal line failed. Rutgers ball on own 20 yard line. Shedden punted to own 47-yard line. Cherin thru center gains 1 yard. Forward pass W. Moyer to Henkels failed. Cherin thru center gained 5 yds. W. Moyer downed on bad pass. Rutgers' ball on 48 yard line. Gordimer ran tackle for 5 yards. Rosen's end run, nets 20 yards. Irwin ran tackle for 4 yards. Rosen's end run gins 20 yards. Irwin ran tackle 4 yards. Lost ball on downs on Ursinus' 18-yard line. W. Moyer punts to Rutgers' 35-yard line. Rosen gained 6 yards thru center. Irwin punted to Ursinus' 18-yard line. Cherin's end run nets 20 yds. W. Moyer on delayed pss tackled, punts to Rutgers's 35-yard line. Rosen, on an end run, gains 15 yards. Ball on 50-yard line. End of quarter.

Score: Rutgers 7, Ursinus 0.

Fourth Quarter

Nelson gained 1 yard. Irwin gets 13 yards thru center. Irwin gains 10 yards thru tackle. Forward pass fails. Rosen gains 7 yards round end. First down on Ursinus' 7 yard line. Nelson ran center for 5 yards. Two downs net 1 yard. Rosen on 4th down crosses line for touchdown. Lord kicks goal.

Score: Rutgers 14, Ursinus 0.

Young kicked to Cherin on Ursinus 30-yard line. Cherin's end run gained 3 yards. Moyer punted to Rutgers 35-yard line. Young ran tackle for 11 yards. Rutgers penalized 15 yards. Rutgers punted to W. Moyer on Ursinus' 35-yard line. W. Moyer gained 11 yards on end run. Moyer punts to Rutgers' 48-yard line. Nelson ran center for 8 yards. W. Moyer intercepts forward pass on Ursinus 44-yard line and runs 20 yards. Perletz intercepts forward pass. Rutgers' ball on own 22-yard line. End of game.

Score: Rutgers 14, Ursinus 0.

Table with 3 columns: Ursinus, Position, Rutgers. Lists players and their positions for both teams.

Substitutions: Jeffers for S. Moyer, McGarvey for Metcalf, Collie for F. Strine, Erb for Jeffers, Hock for Benner, Black for Cherin, R. Strine for Hitchcock, Metcalf for Schell. Nelson for Gordimer, Young for Rosen, Preletz for Irwin. Referee—Coryell, Penn. Umpire—Wond, Brown. Head Linesman—Stine, Springfield. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BE SURE 'TO PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

COLLEGE INTEREST PROVES MEASURE OF RED CROSS ACCOMPLISHMENT

The vitality of almost any program may be measured by the degree with which it is received by the active minds to be found in the colleges and universities of the country. Significance attaches therefore to the growing recognition among these institutions of the intensely practical activities of the American Red Cross, a recognition attested by the fact that these Red Cross activities form the principal link of that organization with the great college bodies of the United States.

The outstanding leadership of the American Red Cross in developing water-rescue, swimming, and first aid, the first two of which are closely akin to athletic accomplishments, has made such instruction generally received in higher educational institutions.

Yale, for instance, is among the pioneers in this field, and every year sends out from 100 to 150 trained men in this work. Dartmouth is closely following Yale in this respect, while at the Naval and Military Academies, Annapolis and West Point respectively, such instruction is invaluable. At West Point the Red Cross Life Saving test has been made the basis for the so-called "A" test in swimming, which every senior is required to pass before graduation. Swimming, proficiency is of course prerequisite at Annapolis.

In institutions where such instruction is not so essential swimming is frequently selected as their winter sport by many of the students, and consequently Red Cross instruction finds a welcome place. This interest among the majority of the better known colleges and universities is carried from class rooms into summer activities by means of the Red Cross Life Saving Institutes held annually, the bulk of which attendance comes from such educational bodies. Thru attendance at these camps of instruction, a two-fold purpose is accomplished; the graduates are enabled to serve with material benefit to themselves, as counsellors at water-front camps; and by their ability to diffuse their own expert knowledge, other hundreds and thousands are taught to swim and to save life.

Among girls' colleges this Red Cross activity is especially popular, Smith, Wheaton, Bryn Mawr and Western College for women, being the leaders in interest, though interest is widespread.

In technical colleges of both men and women, other Red Cross instruction courses are offered and have proven valuable.

Such interest among all these institutions emphasizes of course the purely practical side of Red Cross service, and is natural since the bulk of this service is of the most practical, designed to meet the everyday requirements of America.

The less material side of this work however, is offered through simple membership in Red Cross ranks, and has its reward in early familiarity with the precepts of human service which every man and woman who becomes a leader is called on to exercise.

The Tenth Annual Membership Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from November 11th to 25th, and is an invitation to become identified through membership, with all it does. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University has accepted the Honorary Chairmanship of the College Roll Call for the Eastern Section of the United States this year.

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