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The Ursinus Weekly, October 8, 1923

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George Leslie Omwake Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

ecember 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1874

VOL. 22 NO. 3

GROUPS HOLD SEMI ANNUAL

MEETINGS LAST TUESDAY

Under New Ruling, Two Meetings Only May Be Held Each Year

Modern Language

Group meetings should take on a new significance when there are but two scheduled for the year, and the first meeting of the Modern Language Group was a fair example of the principle. The meeting was held in Bomberger chapel, and despite its spaciousness, the little group enjoyed the M. L. fellowship of old. Professor Bretz, the new head of the French department, made his little debut in "Un Discours."

Miss Haelig assumed her presidential duties for the first time in an The address of welcome. In reveiwing the possibilities of the group, she again cussed. Business problems in general stressed the fact that in M. L. it is were studied. quality not quantity that is sought. Probably an innovation was the organ cers is as follows: solo by Margaret Yost-an exceedingly enjoyable rendition of "Aloha Oe" A reading from "Les Miserables" by Helen Groninger was an appreciated number, and was followed by a girls' quartette of which Miss Poley was leader. The most original number on the program was the humorous interpretation by Misses Gilbert and Shutack in which a desert love scene was presented. Miss Shutack's improvised Yost, unlike advice usually given, was college conduct in general. He emphasized the importance of close attention to academic work, the purpose lege.

After the regular program, Miriam Zaugg took charge of a lively social hour. Stunts were arranged in groups each group taking the name of a col-The Cornell group seemed to lege. excel the others in wit and memory span and captured the prize.

The group was pleased to welcome Professor and Mrs. Bretz into their activities.

Classical

group, held in Shreiner, last Tuesday hour which, in addition to making evening, twenty-two of the twenty- old and new students acquainted, affive members answered to roll-call.

ler increased interest in the group by Address Dr. Clawson tracing its history from organization. The summer experiences of Mr. Bisbing aroused some good laughter and caused great envy of his wealth of ex-perior quality which brought forth the talent of the group, the H.-P.'s perior quality which brought forth the talent of the group, the H.-P.'s

Ursinusites! Stop, Look, Listen! Dr. Russell Conwell will be here on November 6th and give his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds" under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. This inspiring lecture he has already delivered before millions of people. It is the intention of the Y. M. C. A., securing the hearty cooperation of all the students in the ticket campaign, to admit students for the small charge of 35 cents. Don't forget! November 6th!

Boost one-boost all-Dr. Conwell's lecture. For further information see Mr. Cook, in charge of arrangements.

Songs by Misses Pauff, Cornog, Evans and Hamilton

Light on Coal Situation Mr. Brachman "Bomb" Mr. Roehm Many important plans were dis-The result of the election of offi-

President-Miss Evans

Vice-President-Mr. Molitor Sec. and Treas.-Miss Pauff.

E.-H.

The E.-H. program on Tuesday night opened with a talk by the new president, Beatrice Shreve, who expressed her hopes and belief that the E.-H. group will this year be not only He also told the audience that Dr. the largest group in the college but Russell Conwell, the noted clergyman costume well deserved the description "original." "Advice" by Professor recited Kipling's "If" in a delightful manner. Mandolin music by Miss an interesting and helpful talk on Hocker added a novel touch to the program. A piano solo by Miss Wagner was also pleasing. Dr. Smith gave a talk in which he welcomed for which most students come to col- all new members to the group. After a short social time and the serving of refreshments, the meeting dispersed.

Math.

It was with great expectation that the members of the Math. group wended their way to Olevian Hall, their new home. After a welcome reception, the group started the new year with a delightful program consisting of music and humor as well as a sound address by Dr. Clawson.

At the conclusion of the program At the first meeting of the Classical everybody joined in a pleasant social forded much fun resulting in a lively

the group with a piano solo; the en-core "Greenwich" met also with great applause. Following this, Miss Kist-One-half Hour with Pythagoras

H.-P.

part of the audience. After Mr. Paine met at the usual headquarters for the thirteenth at home against the and she lost to F. & M., who comes rendered a vocal solo. Mr. Stover read their first meeting of the year.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923

S. B. FARES ADDRESSES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Takes "Control" as Subject and Stresses Its Importance in Life

The first joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held in Bomberger hall last Wednesday night. The speaker of the evening was Mr. S. B. Fares, Secretary of the Sunday School Association of Philadelphia. Miss Shreve, the leader, introduced him as one who was especially fitted to address such a gathering and so he proved to be.

upon his theme by citing "Christy" most all other qualities to become a Fares asserted. The student body seemed to appreciate his message as was shown by the atention given.

Two musical numbers were given by a quartette composed of Misses SOME DOPE FOR DOPESTERS Hinkle and Poley, and Messrs. Bietsch and White.

At the conclusion of the program Mr. Cook announced that Rev. F. M. Gray, of St. Stephen's Methodist Church of Germantown would be the speaker at the next joint meeting. of Philadelphia, would give his lecture, "Acres of Diamonds" in Bomsible be given to the number.

SCRUBS HAVE INTERESTING SCHEDULE FOR THIS YEAR

Their Fine Work in Shaping Varsity

sinus football has said, "I believe that were quite evenly matched. five members answered to an operation of the spirit of good-fellowship pervading every organization at 'Sinus produced by President Stover's word, "Welcome," Miss Ehly entertained the spirate sole: the enball can imagine. It has been one of other small college aggregation.



THE LINE-UP

Ursinus Swarthmore Limberger ... left end ... Gottshalk Shoemaker .. left tackle .. Hunsicker Knauer ... left guard Clark Yaukey Howard center Long right guard Rensch Dotterer quarterback Faye Evans left halfback Jones most all other qualities to become a Long, Long for Dest, anner for Mann, Eares asserted. The student body Long. Ursinus—Roehm for Mann, Wiemer for Derk Mann for Roehm, Wismer for Derk, Stafford for Mann.

ON THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Delaware Reveals Unexpected Strength In Defeating Muhlenberg

Dalaware they will have no mean opmost superficial estimate of a team's tackles. outs. As one keen follower of Ur- inference would be that the teams first quarter with a 0-0 score.

Extending the dope to next Satura great deal of the perfection of this day, expectations should be for a hard Mann's place at end. Roehm made a year's team is due to the fact that fight. The Red and Black followers pretty tackle before Swarthmore was there has been an excellent Scrub believe they have the edge and if able to gain. The line again held and team out every night to give the fight counts anything, they do. How- Dotterer was forced to kick and the Varsity practice. That means a lot ever, any team which defeats Muhlen- ball went behind the goal line. Urmore than any casual follower of foot- berg isn't going to be a snap for any sinus lost twelve yards on fake pass

merman has brought his team up to defeated Temple 3 to 0. Ursinus plays playing half back made a wonderful its high standard." these teams in the order named. Hav- tackle and the line again held. Evans These Scrubs have been given a slight reward by the scheduling of two games which will give them trips; watched Saturday's win from the side the fourth down Dotterer was forced Entertained by a program of su- but this is not nearly enough for their lines. Temple, with ten veterans, is to kick. Faye then tried an end run

Play Excellent Defensive Game **Against Stronger Team**

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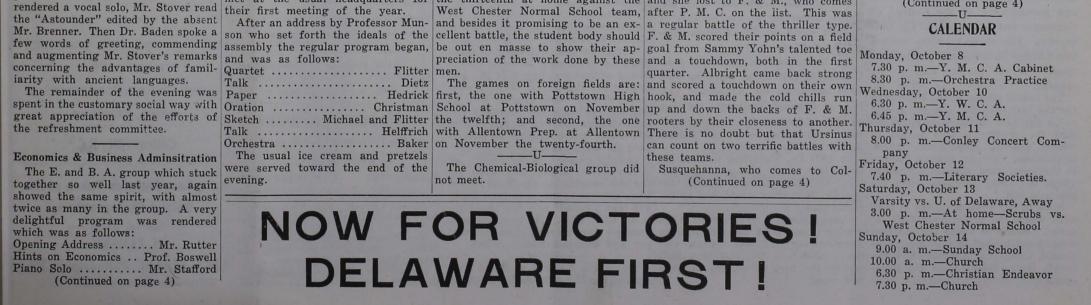
LINE IS IMPREGNABLE

Filled with real fight and the old Wilcox .. right tackle .. Skinner Ursinus pep Coach Zimmerman's Korn right end Mann fighting football team held the strong Swarthmore aggregation to one lone Derk count on the latter's field on Saturday The subject Mr. Fares chose was that of "Control." He elaborated E. Wilcox fullback Eckerd afternoon. The final score came in Time of periods-15 minutes. Ref- the last quarter of the game when E. Mathewson as a man who was able eree-Morrison, Penn. Linesman- Wilcox of the Garnet team plunged to control himself under all circum-stances both in prosperity and ad-Swarthmore. Substitutions—Swarth-Wilcox of the Garnet team plunged through the line for the only score of versity. "Control is needed above al- more-Hayes for Miller, Best for the game. The Red and Black line Long, Long for Best, Miller for Hayes. played a wonderful game holding the

The game opened with Ursinus receiving the kick off by Dotterer. Derk received the ball and after gaining a few yards was stopped. Jones fumbled and the ball was recovered by Dotterer of the Garnet team. Being unable to gain a yard against the Ursinus line, Swarthmore was forced to try a field goal which failed. The Collegeville team then had the ball When the Varsity trots out on the on their own 20-vard line. After athletic field at the University of a few short gains Eckerd kicked, Clark made a beautiful tackle throwing Wilcox who was unable to gain. berger Hall on November 6 and urged ponent, if the dope means anything. Ing who was unable to gain. Dotterer and Wilcox went around the that as much advertisement as pos- Though it is too early in the season end for the first down of the game. for the records to be more than the Yaukey and Clark made some fine The Garnet team seemed strength, they are interesting to note. unable to gain against the strong Red and Black defense. Faye received Two weeks ago, while Ursinus was the ball and after being unable to holding Columbia to a 13-0 score, St. gain Eckerd kicked to Swarthmore. Joseph's was defeating Delaware. St. Gottshalk got the man with the ball Deserve Support of Student Body for Joe then turned around and took an in his tracks. Yaukey made another 18-0 lacing from P. M. C., whom Ur-sinus plays November 10th, while ried the ball to the 20 yard line but Delaware upset the dope by defeating were again forced to kick after be-Several games have been arranged Muhlenberg 6-0. From the scanty ing unable to penetrate the Ursinus writeups in the papers, it would seem line which held them like a stone for the Scrubs, who have so faith-fully come out this season to give writeups in the papers, it would seen the which held them like a stone fumbled ball and thus got in a position sinus on the 2 yard line and Eckerd the all important Varsity their work- to score. Outside of this break, the made a wonderful kick closing the

Haines substituted for Miller in the second quarter and Roehm took and a fumble and Eckerd kicked to Looking further ahead, Haverford Dotterer who made a fair catch. Jones Albright is next on the schedule due to poor interference. Eckerd lost

(Continued on page 4)



The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college and that this end was attained was by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College **BOARD OF CONTROL**

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1923

Editorial Comment

GET A GOOD START

The rush and confusion of the first days of college are over, and it is Miss Shafer. time now to get down to work. A good start will be half the battle. These are the days when professors are getting those first impressions which are so important, and it will be "money in the bank" at mid-years if the student night: can create a favorable impression now.

The Germans have a proverb, "To make your work easy-make it This contains such sound logic, for it is best to lay a good foundahard." tion now in the fundamentals of a subject and then be able to "breeze through" the mid-year exams. Much better than to take things easy now and then spend the mid-year exam period in a fever of worriment, staying up half the night cramming over fundamental principles which should have been mastered earlier in the term.

So get busy now! Create that favorable impression! "Make your work hard" now in order that it may be easy at mid-years. Get a good start! —Rutgers "Targum."

THE STAND OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

"An encouraging sign of the times is the apparent determination of those who direct the policies of journals published in the colleges of the United States to maintain the highest possible standard in their news and editorial pages. It is a convincing denial of the claim that the demand of educated people, even those of the younger generation, is for sensationalism and scandal. The readers of the yellow journals, so called, are generally speaking, those who give serious thought to the solution of everyday problems. In the homes, and in the schools and colleges, the search is for the "Our Aunt from California," the best encouragement and promise which can be found in those newspapers and ever for some time, presented by magazines which do not appeal to prejudice or seek to create and then to Misses Weigley and Gilbert. and the satisfy an inordinate desire for the forbidden and the undesirable.

"At a recent session of the Intercollegiate Press Club of Indiana the wonderful in this work and makes you delegates not only indorsed the policy of the college newspapers in their feel the part she is taking. stand for clean journalism, but demanded that the "larger and more important press," if it desired the support of the schools and colleges, adhere Souvenir of Stephen Foster to the same high standard. It was pointed out that educators are coming more and more to depend upon newspapers for use in the classrooms, and that the papers available were those which adhered strictly to clean and "Old Favorites" Mixed quartette, constructive policies. It was observed that "newspapers need to get away from the printing of criminal and other demoralizing news items if they ex- Miss Zaugg, Miss Hinkle, Mr. George

pect to take their proper place in the educational field." and Mr. "The students in Indiana schools and colleges are not the first, by any Stephen Foster's Versatility means, who have declared their determination to support a clean and progressive press. Eastern and other colleges throughout the country have taken their place in the line. The movement is symptomatic, because it in- gave a very profitable talk on improvdicates that awakening, noticeable in the homes everywhere, as well as in ing Schaff. those public institutions where it is the desire to inculcate the habit as well as to teach the processes of right thinking, to the necessity of discouraging SEVERAL COLLEGES PLAN the reading and contemplation of destructive and suggestive matter. Long ago it was realized that it was the height of folly to sow the seeds of weeds and tares in a field where it is desired to produce wheat or corn.'

-Christian Science Monitor.

FOOTBALL MENTOR AT

STUDENTS AS MILL WORKERS FORMER URSINUS COACH NOW

Ohio State University students are combining study and practical experience, under the supervision of the de-

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY THE RELIGIOUS COMPLEXION OF J. S. MILLER, M. D.

Zwing's program on Friday night was arranged to bring out her talent. revealed by the hearty applause which the 276 students in College this year of a mean beau solution of a mean solution of a mea followed every number. The program smacked of originality through- These are distributed among seven-

Miss Wagner's piano solo revealed a great amount of preparation and Universalist, 1; Quaker, 1; Moravian, was well rendered. "My Travels" by 2: Evangelical, 2: Church of the Mr. Helffrich was a survey of travel in general. The viewpoint, taken by 5; United Evangelical, 6; Roman Mr. Helffrich, interested his hearers, Catholic, 8; Baptist, 11; Protestant in that it deferred from that taken Episcopal, 11; Presbyterian, 21; Methby so many travelers. Mr. Yaukey odist Episcopal, 44; Lutheran, 44; Reand his quartette sang a few familiar selections. The sketch, Miss Evans, 103. leader, was novel and depicted the perplexing problems which confront ting the lists to pastors of nearby the young bachelor. In the next num- churches and inviting them to exerber, Mr. Rensch pleasantly surprised the audience with his paper, "The Theory of the Origin of Music."

The feature of the evening was undoubtedly Mr. Roehm's sketch in which the "three cornered plot" was dispensed with and gave place to the heroine, villain, hero, and "The Pet." It is safe to say it was one of the most original sketches presented on Zwing's platform for quite some Zwing Review was read by months.

Following the election of officers, Monday evening, at a special meeting, these officers were inaugurated Friday

President-Mr. Helffrich. Vice-President-Miss Isenberg Recording Secretary-Miss Carl Corresponding Sec.-Miss Cornog Chaplain-Mr. Ulrich Musical Director-Miss Ehley Editor N. 1-Miss Evans Editor No. 2-Mr. Kirkpatrick Critic-Miss Yost Janitors-Miss Threapleton and Mr. Welker Junior Director-Mr. Seiber

Senior Director-Mr. Helffrich.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

A Stephen Foster program was rendered in a very interesting manner. The three feature numbers on the rogram were: a violin solo by Mr. Kauffman, whose playing held close attention of the society; a sketch, recitation by Miss Watkins. She is

Mr. Kauffman, the rew president,

Bucknell University held a meeting of candidates for the debating team at which twenty-five men announced their intention of trying out. Enthusiasm was rampant. An ambitious schedule is being arranged; negotia- THE ARCADIA RESTAURANT tions being in progress with Lafayette, Franklin and Marshall, Penn Announcement has recently been State, Dickinson, Albright, Swarth-

URSINUS

gregational, 1; Christian Science, 1;

Brethren, 3; Mennonite, 5; Hebrew,

formed Church in the United States,

cise such pastoral care over the stu-

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MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

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SUSQUEHANNA.

The program included:

and Mr. Gilpin

DEBATING SEASON

Mr. Brachman, leader

Miss Derr

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are members of some religious body.

partment of industrial organization made of the appointment of Dr. more, Gettysburg, U. of Pitt., W. and Chicken Dinners versity. The student toilers worked versity, Selinsgrove, Pa. this summer in industrial plants scatcountry.

up a course in the Springfield Col-The course offered at the University for the first time this summer is said lege of Physical Training. He then to be the first in the country to af- coached at Ursinus for two years and ensic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, ford the student a long period of later took a degree in the Palmer which has had a chapter at Gettyswholly practical experience. Other School of Chiropractic. institutions, such as Antioch College In 1923 Dr. Mitterling took as his in the same state, conduct courses in bride Miss Joyce Hamm of the col-which the study alternates with the lege executive force. During the der the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in the same state, conduct courses in bride Miss Joyce Hamm of the colpractical toil.

Some of the students toiled in steel viable record for himself. mills where the twelve-hour shift remains. Plants in which the students coming game with Susquehanna on manager has brought them renewed worked are located in Cleveland, Cin-cinnati, Columbus, Middletown, Pitts-burgh, Gary, Salem, Ohio and Syra-terling the best of success in their '23. Verna Kurtz is a cuse. new work.

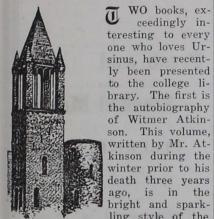
and management of the College of Ralph Mitterling to the position of J., Westminster, and Allegheny. Six Commerce and Journalism of the Uni-football coach at Susquehanna Uni-men from last year are back; and it is planned to form four complete teams. Gettysburg held a smoker to make Dr. Mitterling was graduated from plans for the coming debating season. tered over the eastern half of the Ursinus in 1915 after which he took Plenty of eats and pep were the features. Dr. Hanson, of their faculty, delivered the main speech, and an alumnus explained the honorary forburg for some years.

war Dr. Mitterling established an en- lends interest to the news from Buck-

nell that a banner year lies ahead for Great interest is being shown in the their Glee Club. A new graduate

Steaks Dinners a la Carte Chops Oysters in Season in any Style SUITS, OVERCOATS, TROUSERS Cutlets Ice Cream Soda Fountain Confectionery HATS, CAPS, Short Orders **Cigars** and **Cigarettes** SWEATERS, UNDERWEAR, Just as Mother Cooks SHOES, RUBBERS THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY of the Reformed Church in the Collegeville, Pa. United States LANCASTER, PA. Founded 1825 Have Your Pictures Taken at the Oldest educational institution of the Reformed Church. Five Professors in **Official Photographer** sic and an experienced Librarian. the Faculty-Lecturer on Sacred Mu------Special Rates-----New Dormitory and Refectory. **H. ZAMSKY** 23. Verna Kurtz is assistant prin-'23. Verna Kurtz is assistant prin-136 S. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. cipal of the Morgantown High School. George W. Richards, D. D., LL. D., Pres Telephone-Belmont 2927.

The Tower Mindow



ling style of the author, well-known to readers of the Farm Journal.

The volume, while of the utmost interest throughout, grips the heart of all Ursinus folk in the chapter on School Days wherein Mr. Atkinson tells of his life as a student in old Freeland Seminary in 1857-58. He tleman, and his instructors were well qualified for their duties."

The chief out door sport in those Church, w days was "corner ball" at which the Saturday. seminary boys won regularly every Saturday from Evansburg. He also recalls with evident pleasure in the and teaching health education at Keydays long after, the skating on the stone State Normal School at Kutz- pushing and drawing various convey-Perkiomen. He says that in the town. whole school of over one hundred boys there was but one who could skate

excel. Among the papers written by him that winter at Freeland Semin-ence of Religious Education in ses-ing—"the very best ever." ary were: "The Character of Wash-ington," "A Politician," "The Literary Men of America," and "Stephen A. Douglas." Of one essay entitled, "Practicability of Disunion," he quotes from his diary written at the time, that it was "Delivered in Free- in Chester High School. land Hall on the 22nd of December, 1857, before the elite of Upper Providence, the flower of Freeland, and the ladies of Perkiomen Female College."

Twenty years later, in March, 1877, he founded the Farm Journal which he edited for forty years, and through which he became famous.

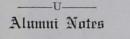
The other book to which I refer is an octavo volume of more than 500 pages entitled "The Strassburger Family and Allied Families of Penn Family and Allied Families of Pennsylvania," and is from the pen of Ralph Beaver Strassburger, one of Montgomery County's most distinguished citizens. The book is a memorial to Mr. Strassburger's father, ready have a schedule the rest of the Jacob Andrew Strassburger, Ursinus '73, and contains an extended biography of this well-known alumnus.

In the account here given it is related that the young man's wish was to go to Yale, but the very year in which he was ready to enter, Ursinus College was opened nearby, Mr. Thanksgiving Day-Susquehanna at Strassburger's home having been at

Church, sent the son to the institution at Freeland. His name appears in the first catalogue, issued in 1869 and in each successive catalogue, for four years. As a member of the first graduating class, he delivered at commencement, June 26, 1873, one of the philosophical orations. His theme was "Show Thyself a Man,"

preparation or in its printing. There are many more who got their start in life here whose careers are worthy of high grade biographical

ceedingly in-G. L. O.



delivered the Sunday sermon in connection with the Union Ohio and Cen- kept in serviceable condition and run tral Synods, now in session at Can- at least once a year. This volume, ton, Ohio.

kinson during the winter prior to his ployed in Reading Boys' High School, is now principal of the South Side bulb type in 1909, when the car took death three years ago, is in the Junior High School of Reading.

> ent of Rural Education in Department In the spring of this year the brothers of Education at Harrisburg, and Clyde Saylor, Superintendent of Pub-lic Schools in Chester County, were New York and run under its own speakers at the opening of a new power to the institute, where it is now public school building in Downingtown on exhibition.—Stevens Tech "Stute". on September 30.

'18. Rev. Walter Diehl, pastor of states in opening that "it was a good the Reformed Church of Linfield for school; the principal, the Reverend two years, is now pastor of the First Henry A. Hunsicker, was a fine gen- Reformed Church in Mahanoy City.

Church, was an Ursinus visitor last breakfast.

'18. J. R. Bowman is now coaching

pageant written by the Rev. Purd E. rush was made for sticks and for with skill and grace. Of himself he beitz, was presented by members of the next hour, rolls, bacon and eggs his church in Central Reformed were the order of the day. ays he was a "dub" on skates. But at writing compositions he did Church, Dayton, Ohio. The occasion After cheering and singin

> '20. John E. Wildasin is pursuing graduate studies at Princeton Theological Seminary.

"Joe" Canan is now teaching Central '22.

Tom's River, N. J., High School to reigned supreme. "A high old time Hazleton, Pa., High School where he was had by all," and after the experiis coaching and teaching. N. S. Det-wiler has taken Rahn's place in Tom's River as teacher of History and coach of athletics of athletics.

'22. "Bim" Deibler is employed in

For the benefit of those who wish to clip the football schedule from the Weekly and for those who do not alschedule is published below: Oct. 13-Univer. of Del. at Newark Oct. 20-Haverford at Haverford

Oct. 27-Temple University at home Nov. 3-Albright College at home Nov. 10-P. M. C. at Chester Nov. 17-F. and M. at Lancaster

home.

Schwenksville, and the father, a de-voted member of the Reformed and \$1.00; Thanksgiving Day, \$1.00

MacDonald

& Campbell

STEVENS TECH MUSEUM CONTAINS OLDEST AUTO

The Panhandle model in the mu-WO books, ex-ceedingly inas the oldest automobile in the United States. It was imported to the United States for a California miner, "Lucky" Baldwin. Baldwin was dissatisfied with the car and rpesented it '93. Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., to the Devantery brothers, Joseph and Louis, stipulating that the car be

The machine was built in Paris, France, in 1899, and retains all its '07. Horace Custer, formerly em- original equipment, save the installation of electric ignition for the hot first prize in the Hudson-Fulton Cele-'10. Thomas A. Bock, Superintend- bration as the oldest car in America.

FROSH-JUNIOR BREAKFAST.

The college woods, the scene of so many gatherings in the past, added one more frolic to its list on Satur-'18. Rev. Samuel Dunseath, Canon day morning when the Junior girls of the Diocese of Newark Episcopal entertained their sister Frosh at

As early as five thirty many of the girls were astir. After seeing the boys off they hiked down to the woods were greeted by two roaring fires and '18. "The Hope of the World," a the aroma of cooking coffee. A wild After cheering and singing, every-

Sky Pilots of '23

Saturday, September 22, six Ursinusites from the Junior class of Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, journeyed to Johnson Flying Field '22. "Mel" Rahn has changed from where their aeronautical tendencies



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SAINT VALERY

By William Wells Jordan Upon the pier,

Far out from shore, On wooden cross, The Christ is lifted up: That fishers launching forth On boist'rous sea, At land's last touch May lift a prayer

For pardon, and for safety On the deep.

And souls of men Who sail life's veiled seas, Yea, most, when setting forth Upon that shadowed, shoreless Ocean of Eternity, Conscious of sin and need, Reach up in yearning faith To Him upon His Cross, That, ere they part from earth,

They may have peace with God. Ardmore, Pa.

-From "The Congregationalist"

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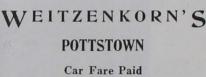
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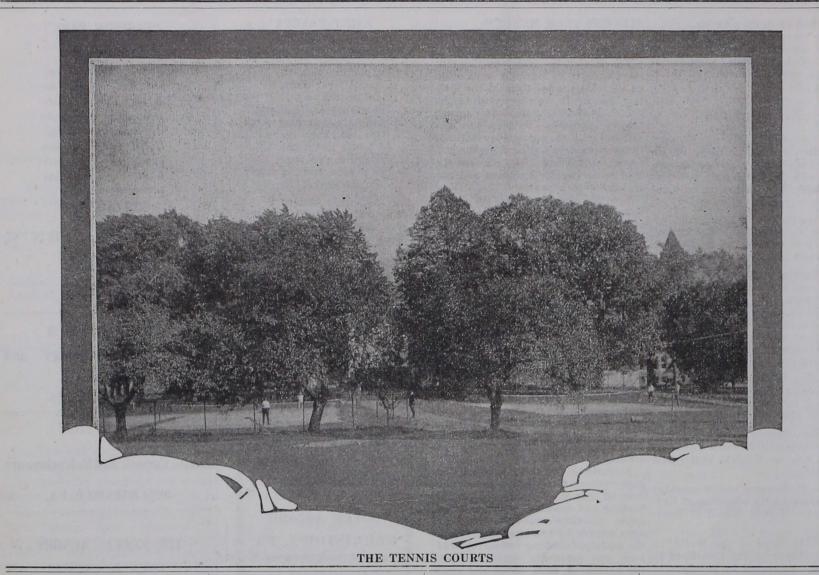
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which, in the light of his subsequent career, might be said to have become the maxim of his life. Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, president of the College, writing in the Reformed Church Monthly says that the oration was delivered "in so pleasant and sprightly a manner, that warm expressions

of gratification were elicited." Of this volume on the "Strassburg-er Family," it may be said that it is one of the most thorough and pleasing pieces of geneological study in existence. Its index contains 2000 names, making it a valuable reference book, while the account is prefaced by two valuable historical chapters on "The Palatines" and "The Pennsylvania Germans." The work contains over 200 pictures, twenty five of which are photogravures. Mr. Strassburger labored for eight years in making the researches lying back of the work, and spared no expense either in its LEADING SPECIALISTS in Overcoats Suits Sports Clothes. Hats Haberdashery **Motoring Apparel** 1334-1336 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA

THE URSINUS WEEKLY



Swarthmore Held to 6-0 (Continued from page 1)

field fumbled but recovered the ball erd kicked. The half ended with no score credited with the final score standing 6-0. to either team. The Ursinus line played a fine game all the way through giving the Garnet backfield a barrier almost impossible to penetrate.

The second half opened with a kick off by Captain Faye. Gottshalk blocked an end run forcing the Garnet team to try line plunges and only after a few successful gains were they able to make a first down. Gottshalk turn out a crack scoring combination again tackled giving Wilcox a gain of only one foot. The "stone wall" again held with Yaukey playing a fine game at center. Dotterer kicked the ball behind the Red and Black goal line giving the Collegeville team the ball on the 20 yard line. Eckerd made an end run gaining 9 yards but his team mates were unable to gain further ground. On the last down with 6 yards to go Eckerd kicked to Swarthmore who were unable to gain. A pass by Dotterer failed and he was forced to I hear a voice, not far away, kick. Faye received the ball on the two yard line and was stopped without So play a set of tennis, boy further gain. Two yards were gained on an end run and Eckerd kicked. Roehm and Gottshalk got their man on the 30 yard line and the Red and Black line again held. The Garnet Forget the work you have to do, team was thrown back on the next play by a 5 yard loss and Dotterer The ideal prof was ever thus, kicked to Faye who fumbled. The ball was recovered, however, by Eck-He's taught a host of subjects, but erd, who kicked back after Jones hit the line with no gain. Gottshalk again got his man before a gain was possible. After an end run by Dotterer and a few line plunges Swarthmore received first down ending third quarter with both teams still fighting for Examinations he abhors, a score. In the beginning of the fourth quar- Because he well appreciates ter Dotterer was thrown for a 3 yard loss. Swarthmore gained five yards If only other profs were like on line plunges, but on the next play Clark threw Wilcox for a loss of 3 "Twould make all studies seem a joy, yards. The Garnet team again tried for a field goal which failed. Captain

Faye was unable to gain around the LOST-FIVE MILLION MINUTES Wismer then substituted for end. The Red and Black team was Derk. on a line plunge. The Ursinus back- penalized 15 yards for holding. Eck-Swarthmore gained a end run and in the next play he inter- terer was unable to gain. Wilcox onds. cepted a forward pass giving Ursinus gained two yards off tackle and on the ball on the 30 yard line. The back field was not able to gain. Another the fatal count of the game. day by the Pennsylvania Public Serfumble was made, a forward pass The kick failed making the score 6-0. vice Information Committee. The failed and Ursinus was forced to kick. On the first play after kick off 5,000,000 priceless set minutes were Roehm got the kick after the ball Swarthmore intercepted a pass. Faye lost because 250,000 persons during H. Ralph Graber was touched by one of the Garnet got Wilcox and threw him for a 2 players giving us first down. A pass yard loss. Gottshalk made a good phone receivers off the hook after by Derk failed and another fumble oc- tackle and Ursinus got the ball after making a call. curred. Swarthmore got the bail and Dotterer was forced to kick. Eckerd the Red and Black line again held made a wonderful kick of 62 yards and, in some cases, just "cussedness" their opponents to no gains. Clark beyond the field and Wismer made were the primary causes of the reagain starred by his tackling Dot- a fine tackle. The line again held and ceivers being left off the hook. Many terer tried a geld goal which failed. the whistle blew on the fourth down

Dope for Dopesters

(Continued from page 1)

legeville for the first home Thanksgiving Day game was snowed under by Cornell, 84-0. However, this does not give much of a line on the real strength of "Jack" Mitterling's team, as "Gil" Dobie always manages to at Cornell.

THE IDEAL PROF

And said, as few profs say, "Although you have much work to do, There'll be no class today.

Outdoors the sun is shining bright, Go rest beneath the trees

Upon the grassy campus, and Enjoy the cooling breeze.

That's calling 'Thirty all'; Forget the study hall. And while the weather is so fine, You may remain away; There'll be no class today. He's never flunked a man. And when an answer we forget, He questions us no more; Perchance we fall asleep in class He minds not if we snore. And homework he detests, The fact that we need rest. The one in this poor ryhme,

THAT CANNOT BE REPLACED

Lost-Five million minutes-solid

This startling fact is revealed in a the first nine months of 1923 left tele-

persons after going away from the telephone forgot to go back to complete their conversations.

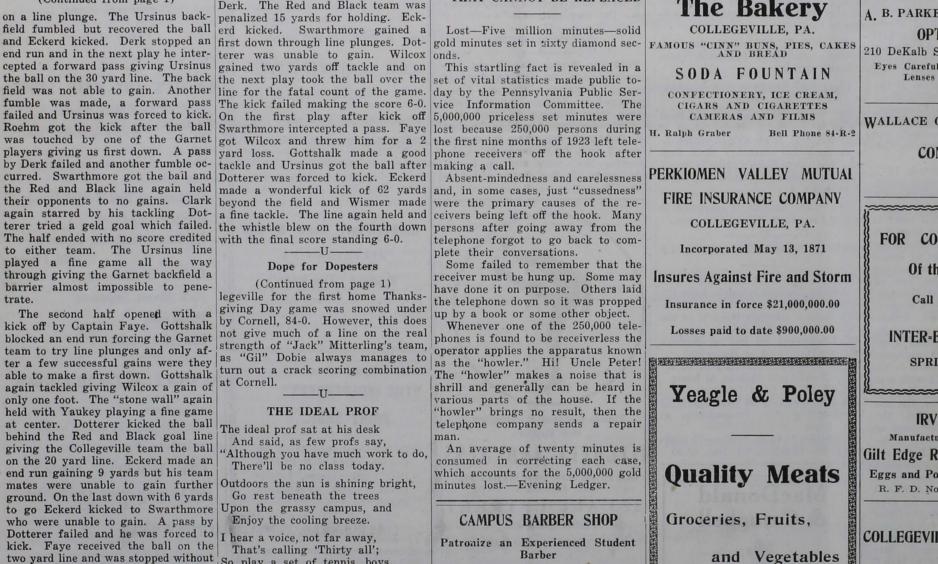
Some failed to remember that the eceiver must be hung up. Some may have done it on purpose. Others laid the telephone down so it was propped up by a book or some other object.

Whenever one of the 250,000 telephones is found to be receiverless the operator applies the apparatus known as the "howler." Hi! Uncle Peter! The "howler" makes a noise that is shrill and generally can be heard in various parts of the house. If the "howler" brings no result, then the telephone company sends a repair man.

An average of twenty minutes is consumed in correcting each case which accounts for the 5,000,000 gold minutes lost .- Evening Ledger.

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