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The Ursinus Weekly, October 29, 1923

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923

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TEAM DISPLAYS REAL OFFENSIVE STRENGTH

Temple Falls an Easy Victim When Their Aerial Attack Fails.
Final Score is 52-0

URSINUS GAINS GROUND IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY

Another victim bit the dust when the monster red eleven handed the Temple team a severe lacing by a 52-0 score on Patterson Field, Saturday last. From whistle to whistle the varsity eleven outplayed their opponents at every stage of the game, rushing down the field like a mighty tornado taking everything along with it. The fact that every man seemed to be in the best of condition was shown by the superior quality displayed at every stage of the game.

The Red and Black eleven showed everything a good football team should have. They gained practically at will in any way at all—through the line, off tackle, around the ends, or forward pass. They showed a real offensive punch. They could do things when doing them counted points.

Temple played a clean hard game and only because it was "Ursinus' Day" did she succumb so badly. The metropolitan university men put up a hard fight, and after Coach Zimmerman had relieved some of the regular players, almost put over a touchdown. A forward pass was grounded over the goal line, which for a moment seemed to the crowd to have been caught for a Temple tally.

Captain "Eddie" Faye kicked off for Ursinus and Geiges received the ball. On the next play Temple fumbled and Gotshalk recovered the ball. Eckerd playing like a wild man tore through the opponents' line for a 15-yard gain. An end run failed. On the next play Moyer hit the line for a 5-yard gain followed by a three-yard gain by Wismer. Then Eckerd, the threat and fear of the Temple aggregation carried the ball off tackle for 10 yards to within a foot of the goal. Moyer then carried the pigskin over the line for the first count. The goal failed.

Faye again kicked and Conover ran the ball back from the 15 to the 30 yard line. A forward pass to Thornton gained 15 yards for the visitors. Conover then failed on an end run. A forward pass from Doering to Thornton was grounded. Another attempt at a forward pass by Doering was intercepted by Sammy Eckerd on the

Ursinus 45-yard line and he raced down the field carrying the ball to Temple's 1-yard line where he was thrown. On the next play he took the ball over for the second touchdown. Ursinus again failed to gain the point.

Captain Faye kicked to Liggett who received the ball on the 35-yard line. A forward pass failed. Ten yards were gained on the next play by a pass from Doering to Hackman. Another pass was tried but was intercepted by Wismer who made a wonderful catch giving Ursinus the ball on the 30-yard line. Faye went around right end for a ten-yard gain. Moyer then went through tackle for 6 yards. A forward pass failed. Derk, who took Eckerd's place, completed the 1st down.

Moyer went through the line for 5 yards. Moyer again went through with lightning speed gaining 15 yards before he was downed. Faye carried the ball to the 1 yard line and on the next play dove over the opponents' goal line for the third touchdown. A beautiful forward pass from Wismer to Faye scored the extra point.

Geiges received the kick and carried it from the 10 to the 30-yard line. Wismer again intercepted the ball as it was whirling through the air and ran for 5 yards. Derk made a beautiful run for a 10-yard gain, ending the first quarter with a 19-0 score.

The second quarter started with the ball on Temple's 25 yard line. Faye hit the line for a 10-yard gain. Moyer gained 3 yards and Derk 5 yards. On the next play Wismer carried the ball over for the fourth count. The placement kick failed.

Geiges received and carried the ball 15 yards. Conover failed to penetrate the Ursinus line. A forward pass gained 5 yards and on the next play the pass failed. Temple then kicked. Ursinus fumbled, and Hockman recovered the ball.

Geiges failed on an end run. A pass failed and Temple again kicked. Derk made a fair catch giving Ursinus the ball on the 25-yard line. Moyer, fleet of foot as a doe, ran through the line for 8 yards. The Red and Black were penalized 5 yards.

Derk kicked. Temple gained 9
(Continued on page 4)

NEW PRESIDENT AT ST. JOHN'S

Major Enoch Barton Garey, LL. D., was inaugurated president of old St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., on last Thursday. This college had been presided over continuously for thirty-six years by Doctor Thomas Fell who now becomes President emeritus. Major Garey is a graduate of St. John's and of West Point. He has had a distinguished career as an officer in the army and recently resigned his commission to accept the presidency of St. John's. His address indicated that we may look for changes in the policy of the college.

Pep Meeting Held for Temple Game

The old Ursinus pep was shown on Thursday evening, at the pep meeting in Bomberger Hall, for our first real home game. Organized cheering and school songs made the meeting a success. Speeches were made by members of the team and Manager Flitter, which enthused everyone to be back of the team. The meeting closed with the "Campus Song," giving everyone a feeling for a victory Saturday and victories for the rest of the season.

FUTURE OPPONENTS.

"We are expecting a hard game," said Coach Zimmerman in referring to this coming Saturday's clash with Albright, "but" continued the leader of the Ursinus fighters, "I am confident that every man on our squad will be equal to the occasion." Although the Albright warriors lost to Dickinson by a 14-0 score the strength of the team must not be taken too lightly. The outstanding player on the Albright squad was Miller the quarterback.

P. M. C. bowed to Susquehanna in Saturday's contest and from the 6-0 score it was sure that the game was a hard-fought one. Both of these teams will meet Ursinus in the future.

F. & M., the opponents on November 17th, tied with Swarthmore when Cragin made a touchdown in the third period.

'20. W. A. Gensler, principal of the Collegeville High School, has been elected vice president of the Montgomery County High School Teachers' Association.

DO NOT FORGET!

Next Saturday, the game will be played in Norristown, on the High School Field, corner Markley and James Streets, at 2.30. Alumni and Student Tickets will be honored the same as on Patterson Field. Be There!

HOCKEY TEAM COMES BACK IN TYING SWARTHMORE 2-2

Margaret Mills Stars for Ursinus Making Both Goals to Tie Score

OPPONENTS SCORE FIRST

On Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the girls' hockey team met the Swarthmore team in the first home hockey game of the season. The ball was in the Ursinus portion of the field and in spite of the deadlock score 2-2 the concensus of opinion was that throughout the game the Ursinus girls outplayed their opponents.

Early in the game Swarthmore scored and toward the close of the first half they made a second goal.

With the opening of the second half luck seemed to turn and the Ursinus girls scored their first point. It was a thrilling battle and excitement ran high until Margaret Mills made a second goal and tied the score.

Margaret Mills starred for the Ursinus team, making both goals. Lena Carl proved by her excellent playing in this game that she is no mean successor to Lil Isenberg, the star of last year's team.

After the game a tea for the hockey girls was held in Shreiner reception room. The tea was in charge of the social committee of the student council and was a most pleasing little affair.

SENIOR CLASS HOLDS DANCE FOR BENEFIT OF THE RUBY

Saturday evening the Senior Class held the Masque Ball and Bazaar that has come to be an annual affair to help defray expenses of the Ruby. Though the masquerade costumes were lacking, compared to other years, the crowd was large, and the gaiety of Halloween none the less evident.

The Field Cage was decorated with russet leaves and the lights toned down by vari-colored crepe paper. Booths were arranged along the East Wall.

During parts of the evening Dr. and Mrs. Omwake, Prof. and Mrs. Munson, Prof. and Mrs. Bretz, and Mr. and Mrs. Gawthrop were in attendance. The latter two were the chaperones.

DR. HANSON INAUGURATED AS GETTYSBURG'S PRESIDENT

The Rev. Henry A. W. Hanson, until recently pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa., was inaugurated president of Gettysburg College on October 19 with impressive ceremonies. In his inaugural address as well as in the addresses of others representing the institution, Gettysburg College was pledged to continue the type of education represented in its earlier traditions. The policy of the new administration will be to build up the college as an institution of the liberal arts on high academic standards.

The committee in charge had planned the usual out of door procession which was seriously marred by rain, but the large number of visiting delegates, the dignified character of the ceremonies and the manifest enthusiasm of the students and alumni made it a gala occasion.

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT IN LITERARY SOCIETIES

"THE GHOST STORY" IS FEATURE IN ZWING This One Act Play by Booth Tarkington Best Number of Fine Program

With an abundance of ghost stories, spooky sounds, and dimmed lights, the Hallowe'en meeting in the Field Cage on Friday evening was staged in truly Zwinglian style. The cage was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, corn shocks, pumpkins, and other Hallowe'en specialties. After the usual formalities of society routine, the program was opened with what was scheduled "An Oration" by Miss Shreve, but which turned out to be, to the pleasure and satisfaction of all, the telling of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Telltale Heart." Miss Shreve was in her element in this wierd, dramatic tale, and her pleasing voice quite charmed her listeners.

Mr. Eger and Mr. Baker, with the aid of a banjo and a ukelele, entertained with a number of ragtime melodies. The sketch of which Miss Shafer and Mr. Kirkpatrick were leaders, was a clever and appropriate comedy of Booth Tarkington's, "The Ghost Story." Mr. Roehm carried the leading role with proficiency, and his recital of the ghost story was most convincing. The cast as a whole was a well-chosen one and consisted of: Helen Groninger, Ruth Welden, Helen Isenberg, Elizabeth Holloway, Alvin Sieber, Charles Yaukey, David Kern, and George Kirkpatrick.

"Roses of Picardy," an old favorite, was admirably sung by a quartette: Mr. Bietsch, Miss Shafer, Miss Mosser and Mr. White. In spite of the disadvantage of a poor piano, they pleased the audience, and responded with a delightful encore.

Zwnglian Review by Mr. Reimert was, as usual, cleverly done. All the Zwnglian gossip, and campus chatter in general, were broadcasted from Station Z-W-I-N-G.

The cider and doughnuts after the program served to put everyone in good spirits for an evening of good
(Continued on page 4)

HOOD COLLEGE CELEBRATES THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Hood College at Frederick, Maryland, celebrated, last week, her thirtieth anniversary. The presence of the entire Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church made it an imposing occasion. The ceremonies began with a procession from building to building, unveiling in each appropriate tablets acknowledging the indebtedness of the college to certain donors and establishing memorials. All the buildings on the campus have been erected within the past ten years.

A public meeting followed in the auditorium of Brodbeck Music Hall, where addresses were delivered by U. S. Commissioner of Education, John J. Tigert, and President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College. The Trustees presented an oil portrait of President Joseph H. Apple, who is the first and only president of Hood, and President Apple delivered an historical address.

In the evening, a dinner was given in the great dining hall of Coblenz Hall with over four hundred guests in attendance. Emory L. Coblenz, Esq., presided, and addresses of greeting were delivered by numerous speakers. President George L. Omwake spoke as the representative of the institutions of higher learning in the Reformed Church.

SCHAFF PRESENTS "MATER" SHORT THREE ACT COMEDY Two Additional Sketches Make Up Program That is Dramatic In Character

Schaff Literary Society presented a program almost entirely dramatic in nature in its annual Hallowe'en celebration on Friday evening in Bomberger Hall.

Three sketches, though different in nature and length, made up the program, after the opening exercises and an organ prelude by Miss Poley.

A large audience was on hand to witness Schaff's performance, and the presence of many visitors for this festival occasion helped to increase the usual large number attending the Society's meetings. Bomberger Hall added its mystic touch to the occasion in the lighting effects and in its autumnal appearance created by the corn stalks and pumpkins.

Mr. Deitz presented a comedy of American life, "Mater," with a cast of five characters. Under his direction and with the competent aid of the members of the cast, the resulting production was a creditable performance in every way.

The role of "Mater" was excellently done by Miss Shipe. The part was admirably suited to her talent, and she made of it a decided success. "Mater" was the mother of Michael Dean and Mary Dean, enacted by Mr. Cook and Miss Stevenson, respectively; both of whom were absorbed in political affairs, and in fact, Michael was running for Representative in Congress on a Reform ticket. The sincere and virtuous Dean family had to contend with the wily and unscrupulous machinations of the "villain" of the play, one Arthur Cullen, a "practical" politician, played by Mr. Gilpin. A friend of the family and in love with Mary Dean, was Rudolph Verbeck, a role taken by Mr. Welsh.

"Mater" was possessed of a unique nature and temperament, she was mystical and unreal. She acted and played like a child of tender years, delighted in singing, dreaming, smiling and in every way tried to spread sunshine where otherwise gloom would be.

Arthur Cullen falls in love with "Mater," believing her to be Mary Dean, the sister of Michael and little dreaming that she is his mother. Through her he tries to thwart Michael's political aspiration and destroy all those beloved ideals cherished by the family, but "mater's" guileless nature and steadfast heart turn the tables on the "villain", and Michael is elected, while Cullen learns a lesson in virtue, honesty, and integrity.

Miss Watkins and Miss Alger gave a dialogue from "Romeo and Juliet", with the former Juliet and the latter as Romeo. This presentation was exemplary of Schaff's efforts along artistic and dramatic lines.

In the last number Miss Vine and Mr. Levensgood presented Schaff Gazette personified. The lessons taught through the medium of these editorials were brought out in a living manner. Miss Poley and Miss Hinkle aided in the Gazette.

Mr. Gerald Levensgood was re-instated into active membership of the Society.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 31
Hockey—Trenton Normal at Trenton
Saturday, November 3
2.30 p. m.—Football, Varsity vs. Albright at Norristown

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1923

Editorial Comment

FRIENDSHIP

Before we can write about a subject, we must first know what that subject is, and friendship is a word used by many, yet the true and deep meaning is difficult to define. Someone has said: "A friend is one who knows all that is bad about you and still loves you." That seems like a strong definition, but surely there is nothing to be more highly respected and prized than a close friend.

Nowhere in this whole universe are more everlasting friendships formed than in college. So often men go to college with one idea in mind, the idea of going away with nothing gained, except what their professors have pounded into their heads. Is college worth while for such men? The answer is emphatically "No."

Surely no man can expect to be a success in life unless he has some knowledge of men, and it is the associations which are made in college which very often guide us in after life. Yet a friend is the cheapest asset one can acquire, and surely nothing which we take away with us when our college days are over can be more valuable. Some fellows have that happy faculty of making friends with perfect ease, while others are not gifted with that advantage. Some fellows are easily understood, while others have a personality which is difficult to analyze. It is the latter class who find it difficult to form those friendships which mean so much in life, but any man can teach himself to give a cheery "Hello" as he passes an acquaintance in the halls, on the campus, or on the street. Some habits we form while in college are decidedly improper, but those who get the "Hello" habit will never regret it. It costs nothing to be pleasant, but great are the advantages from being so.

* * * * *

POPULARITY

Some strive for popularity; others apparently are popular without effort. Deep down in the heart of every human being there is a desire to like and to be liked. With some the desire is so strong that they waste the greater part of their lives in an effort to foster a friendly relation with anyone and everyone who will pay any attention to them at all.

We know instructors who are easy with their classes in order that they may win favor. Some tell stories in class. Others adopt the hail-fellow-well-met attitude, and effusively greet any member of their classes they may encounter.

Such men frequently achieve a certain degree of superficial popularity. One in a hundred will succeed in retaining the regard of his fellows. Generally, however, he gets to be considered in the nature of an Exhibit A and, when mentioned, is passed over with a shrug of the shoulders.

In college the student who has made himself popular is so busy being popular that he has to neglect his studies in order to give to his friends the time they demand. So with the instructor. He constantly courts friendship. His teaching suffers. He becomes uneasy, loses his grip and, ultimately, the respect of his students. With the departure of respect, goes popularity.

The wise man endeavors to win the respect of his fellows rather than popularity. If a man shows himself to be four-square, fights clean, and minds his own business he will have the genuine respect and liking of his fellows, for the measure of the worth of a man is not popularity, but achievement.

—Temple Weekly

As the Spirit Moves

Several weeks ago we had occasion to visit at the home of a prominent alumnus of the College during which time we were told in no uncertain language that the generation of today was lax, that it did less studying in a year than did the glorious men of the '80's and '90's in a month and that it was guilty of many atrocities too numerous to mention.

We felt very meek and worthless and determined to investigate conditions.

So when we could take time off from our studies, we made a tour thru the dormitories in search of the trouble.

We visited every room expecting to find the occupants reading "Snappy Stories," playing pinochle, mandolins, victrolas or sleeping. But to use an ordinary expression, we were fooled.

In every room but three the occupants were hard at work.

We saw at least thirty Freshmen la-

boring over a description of the New Library, twenty nine beginning "The Library is a beautiful building."

And if we may be permitted a remark in passing, we sympathized duly with Professor Witmer.

We saw numerous upperclassmen digging away at Chemistry, Physics, Latin, Greek and other branches of study. We wondered, marveled and gasped at the amount of studying that was going on.

For years it has been impressed upon our minds that we are falling behind the record of our forefathers, that we are pleasure seeking, that the better things of life are unknown to us.

Imagine then, our pleasure at such a revelation.

Come to think of it we might have known better all along.

We have been told within the year that the record of marks compares

Haps From a Quandle

We had the pleasure of reading the following editorial in the columns of the "Thielensian"—the weekly paper of Thiel College. We were so struck by it that in accordance with our well known policy of not keeping any good thing under our hat, we pass it on to you, dear reader.

THINK

Last night we had an unusual experience.

We talked with a thinker.

You don't very often meet a thinker. You meet plenty of decision makers—men who can think through a business problem and get the right decision part of the time. And you meet many men who have read widely and whose minds are store houses of acquired knowledge. But the man who has the knowledge he has gotten from other men's thinking, and who has then gone on and thought independently for himself is more rare than you might at first believe. If you don't agree with us, just try to recall three men you know who are real thinkers.

We were talking about America last night. The thinker had a theory about the future of this country which interested us.

Starting with the idea that races are the result of the climate and diet to which they are subjected for a few hundred generations, and that the difference between races came altogether from the difference in the climates and diets, which theory is more or less generally accepted among scientists, he arrived finally at the point where he proved to our satisfaction that the qualities of the American Indian are the natural qualities that come from the climate of this country and from the diet naturally coming from our soil and climate.

That's the key to our future, in his opinion.

And in this key he sees many happy things ahead for us in the next few hundred generations.

Granting for the sake of argument, that his idea is right, and that we will eventually take on the qualities of the Indian, except for those differences brought about by our greater degree of indoor living, let us see

favorably with that of any time in the past.

Besides there is the satisfaction that Ursinus standards are being raised year after year, to say nothing of the fact that the students seem to be able to keep up with the pace.

In looking over old records we find that extra curricular activity of today far exceeds that of twenty or thirty years ago. Yet undergraduates seem to be able to do it and do it well.

The records of recent graduates the first year out of college are enviable.

We conclude that we are not such a bad bunch after all.

We have been told the opposite so often and for so long that we almost believed it.

From now on we are going to resent any reflections as to our ability and tendencies.

There is nothing the matter with us, except that we are benefitting by new methods of study and teaching, and that we do things differently.

In time we will also determine the destinies of the world. We are going to do it well; we are conceited enough to say "better than ever before."

No one can tell us that we can't.

We wonder if our older and wiser friends know what harm they do when they discourage us by telling us we are no good, never were and never will be.

—U—

'99. Rev. C. A. Butz, Bethlehem, Pa., observed the 15th anniversary as pastor of the Dryland Reformed Charge, in September. He was kindly remembered by his friends with a gift, in gold and currency, amounting to \$204.

where we come out.

The Indians living in the part of the country now occupied by the United States were, according to our friend, distinguished by three important qualities from other races in the same degree of civilization.

First, they were not users of alcohol—until the white man brought it to their attention. Neither did they use any narcotic except tobacco.

Second, their treatment of their women was different from that of other semi-civilized races. While the Indian squaw had her share of the work to do, she was still a respected member of the tribe, and even had a voice in choosing the new chief when the old one died. In other words, the Indian woman was not a mere chattel, but was on an equal plane with the man.

Third, the Indian was the most highly spiritual race ever known. They were able to think of the spirit in the abstract, which—according to our friend—is beyond all but very few people in the world today. Their high spirituality is shown by the fact that thoughts of the spirits entered into everything they did. Every piece of Indian pottery, as well as most of the woven work, contains at least one figure symbolizing one of the spirits—the spirit of the water, or the air, or the land, or the hills, or the fire. This, together with their prayers in advance of important events, and the fact that the Indian religion was—contrary to other semi-civilized religions—not based on fear alone, proved conclusively to our thinking friend that the American Indian was the most highly spiritual race ever bred.

When you consider that America today is made up of descendants of races who have, in the parent countries, not yet adopted either prohibition or woman suffrage, there seems some reason for his idea that the same climate and diet which brought about these things in the Indian tribes may have had some influence in bringing them about in the last few years. Furthermore, many people believe that we are on the eve of a great spiritual revival either in the form of more interest in present religions or in a new and different religion, so it may be that our friend is right after all.

In any event, his theory is an interesting one—and if we can only wait five or six hundred years, we will be able to find out definitely whether or not he is right about it.

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The Tower Window



A movement which has been most gratifying to all persons interested in the welfare and progress of Ursinus is that which has given us the Ursinus Woman's Club of today. I have not the records at hand from which to state the exact date when this organization was formed, but I remember that it was when the number of women graduates had reached the number of one hundred—perhaps it was about ten years ago—that it was recognized that this body of women could accomplish certain things for the College if they were to band themselves together.

The first constitution provided for an organization exclusively of graduates and was called the Women Graduates Association of Ursinus College. It was soon realized, however, that the exclusive feature was not desirable in view of the ends to be accomplished, and the organization was expanded into the Ursinus Woman's Club. The Club has on its roll today almost all the living women graduates plus a large number of ladies whose interest in the Club and in the College have brought them into its fellowship. The enrollment for the present year will probably exceed four hundred. The dues are fixed at one dollar a year, but this is not the only source of income from which the Club carries on its work. The total receipts for the year ending last June were \$1,628.08. The Club presents a concert or some other form of entertainment at the College on the evening of Founders' Day, the proceeds of which are used to augment its treasury, and also conducts an extensive sale of Christmas cards.

From the beginning, the Club has directed its energies toward the improvement of conditions affecting the life of women students in the institution. Its chief service has been in maintaining instruction in physical training and expression for women. The work of this department, started by Miss Katherine E. Fetzer, continued by Miss Agnes R. MacCann, and conducted at present by Miss Madeline D. Roe, has grown steadily through the years and has influenced helpfully the entire work of the College. It is one of the factors that has helped to put the life of women students on its present relatively independent footing. It led to the establishment of athletics for women, the building of the hockey field, and the participation of Ursinus women in intercollegiate contests in hockey and basket ball. It gave us our May Day festival and that very delightful feature of the commencement season—the annual dinner of the Ursinus Woman's Club. Another social event that is growing in interest and attractiveness is that recently observed—the fall excursion to Valley Forge with the senior girls as guests of the Club.

Along with its current work the Club is building up an endowment fund and will soon have set aside its first thousand dollars. Contributions toward the latter are welcomed by the treasurer.

This organization has made for itself a permanent place and has assumed a work which more than justifies its existence. G. L. O.

'99 CLASS PLANNING FOR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

25 years bring many changes, it is true, but the bonds of union forged in the auld lang syne can ne'er be broken and the friendships formed at Alma Mater can ne'er grow cold. The class of '99 is looking forward with fondest anticipation to the 25th grand reunion on Saturday afternoon, commencement week, 1924. The Committee, Rev. W. E. Garret, Hellam, Pa., Rev. J. P. Alden, Columbus, Ohio, and Rev. C. A. Butz, Ph. D., Bethlehem, are already on the job and insist on 100 per cent. attendance. Two members of the class have died.

Alumni Notes

'23. Howard Mowcomber is teaching science in the Nanty-Glo High School and at the same time doing extension work in the University of Pittsburgh.

'18. News has been received of the marriage of Bessie Rosen to William Jones of Spring City.

'22. Harry Altenderfer is teacher of chemistry at Schuylkill College. Lewis E. Smith '23 is teaching political science and economics at the same institution.

'05. C. G. Place, former Ursinus football star and his wife of Eagleville have gone to California for several weeks' vacation.

'15. C. E. Boyer is now Superintendent of Independent Consolidated School District No. 32 at Waldorf, Minnesota.

'14. Charles A. Fisher has been elected head of the Department of Education in Teachers College of Temple University. Mr. Fisher completed a major part of the classroom work for the degree of Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Addresses wanted by College Office:

- David R. Rohrbach '07
- Charles W. Langner '11
- C. A. Townsend
- Rev. A. N. Stubblebine
- Miss Lillian Z. Rayser.

'04. Raymond G. Gettell has written a very interesting letter to Doctor Omwake, thanking him for the mention which was made of him in the President's opening address. Dr. Gettell is located at the University of California as chairman of the Department of Political Science. Next year he will publish a "History of Political Thought" upon which he has been working for ten years. He says in the letter that his work is very interesting and that he is kept quite busy.

1925 Ruby Election

The English room last Wednesday evening was the scene of the launching of another project at Ursinus. At that time the Junior class elected the staff for the 1925 Ruby. The staff includes:

- Editor-in-Chief, Ralph E. Heiges;
- Ass't Editor-in-Chief, Alvin F. Sieber;
- Business Manager, Russel T. Moyer;
- Ass't Business Manager, Edward R. Cook;
- Assistant Editors—Ethel Pauff, Beatrice Shafer, Sherman Gilpin;
- Associate Editors—Ruth Nickel, Nathalie Gretton, Helen Johnson;
- Associate Business Managers—John Bisbing, Henry Sellers, Howard Herber;
- Athletic Editors—Elizabeth Evans, Lloyd Wood;
- Original Editors—Vivian Wismer, Mary Drissel;
- Artists—Alice Berger, Nettie Boyer, Jeanne Gilbert, Katherine Stevenson;
- Photographers—Ruth Kistler, Ralston Oberholtzer;
- Chroniclers—Sallie Mosser, Lucile Knipe, Elizabeth Holloway, Ruth Welden, Fred Roeder, Elmer Herber, Milton Agley.

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening was in the hands of Miss Detwiler. After the devotional exercises Miss Detwiler introduced Miss Madge Sills who spoke on her trip around the world. Her talk was intensely interesting to the girls because she had made a careful study of girls' conditions, but the young men who had been invited to hear her talk were equally interested.

Miss Sills spoke of Japan, China, Korea and India. With regard to Japan she said one had to visit the country, see the temples and their gods to fully understand their form of worship. The women of Japan have always been far inferior to the men and are of necessity, one might say, devoted to a great degree to their men. Miss Sills told how the girls are willing to sell themselves in order to help their brothers get out of debt and that soon after they sell themselves they commit suicide and they become almost martyrs.

In Korea the feelings toward spirits is perhaps stronger than in any other land. Here they have three spirits belonging to each person which upon death of the individual one goes to the ancestors, one to the grave and one to Heaven. Santa Claus is here thought of as an evil spirit that will do only harm.

As one approaches China it seems to be all barren land. But when Peking is reached one receives an entirely different aspect of conditions. Here, as in Korea spirits are greatly feared and we find signs on the walks, gods who drive out evil spirits, and even a kitchen guard to keep family peace, all used as means to drive away the spirits.

The young people of China have always been separated and as a rule never see each other until they become man and wife and they marry the one picked out or bargained for by parents.

In China there is a most peculiar use made of music especially that of the west. It is a common thing to hear the air of "Old Black Joe", "Dixie" and such songs in a funeral procession and to hear a hymn such as "Pass Me Not, O, Gentle Saviour" in a wedding procession.

The Women of India are far more secluded than any of the other coun-



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tries. They are brought up to stay always "behind the curtain." In India the caste system reaches its highest degree and is very strict. The river Ganges, presents a really deplorable condition when, we know that people who are victims of cholera and small-pox are just thrown into the river and then other people come there to bathe and drink.

Perhaps the girls and boys of America think little of their sisters and brothers in the far away lands. Those people are seeking the true life. They want Jesus. And they feel the American young people look down upon them and only come to their home lands to criticize them. To all Americans Miss Sills opened the challenge and showed the real attitude of both the Americans and the foreigners.

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"OUR COMPLETE SALVATION" IS MESSAGE TO Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday night with a large number in attendance, and although delayed for a short time the meeting was a great success.

The Reverend Charles Smith, of Ironbridge, an active Y. M. C. A. and evangelistic worker, was secured as the speaker of the evening and he did not fall short of the expectations of those who attended for they heard a well delivered and spirited address.

Taking for his subject, "Our Complete Salvation in Christ," he spoke of God's three-fold plan of salvation and gave to the audience three thoughts: "We are saved from the penalty of sin, since 'There is no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus.' Further, we are saved from the power of sin, 'Because He is at my right hand I shall not be moved.' Third, we are saved from the presence of sin, since 'In My Father's house there are many mansions.'"

There was a definite purpose in securing Mr. Smith to deliver the message. This was that all the fellows should become acquainted with him. He will be at his home in Ironbridge for a few weeks and it is hoped to secure him to open one of the new Men's Bible Study Classes in the recently organized department of Bible Study. Lester Kohr will teach this class. The first meeting will be held Monday evening October the twenty-ninth from 6.45 to 7.30. It is sincerely hoped by the Y. M. C. A. leaders that the student body will co-operate and put it across—a big success!

—U—

HOCKEY SCHEDULE TO DATE

The Manager of Hockey, Miss Molly Vine, announces that the following schedule has been arranged. As will be noticed the team goes to Trenton Wednesday to play Trenton Normal School.

Efforts are being made to have a team of alumnae stars meet the varsity on Thanksgiving Day.

Oct. 31—Trenton Normal at Trenton
Nov. 6—U. of P. at Philadelphia
Nov. 9—Temple at Philadelphia
Nov. 14—Temple at home
Nov. 20—U. of P. at home

—U—

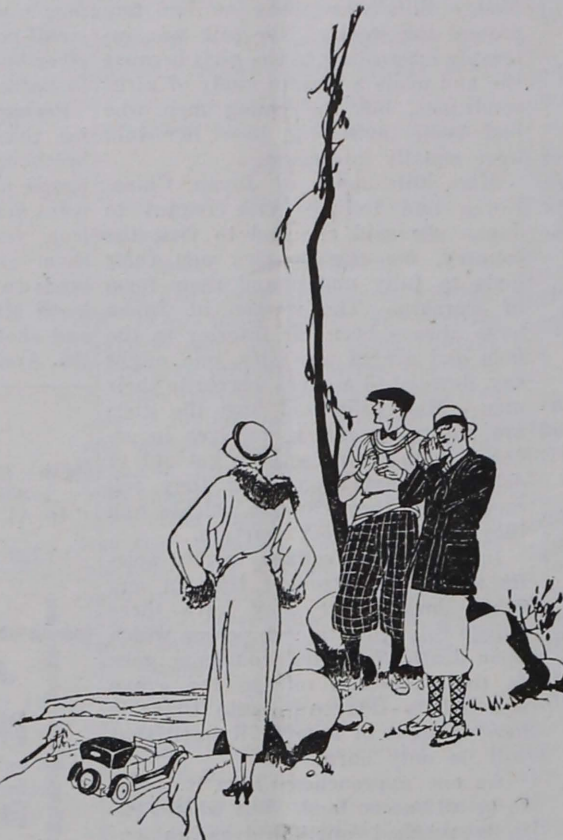
Team Displays Offensive Strength (Continued from page 1)

yards on three line plunges. Temple punted. Faye caught the ball on the 40-yard line. Pass failed. Stafford caught a pass from Wismer gaining 20 yards. Moyer went through line for 8 yards, gaining first down. Another pass from Wismer shot over the goal line like an arrow and was caught by Moyer scoring the 5th touchdown. Faye kicked the goal.

Faye kicked off. Ursinus was penalized 15 yards. Geiges failed to gain. Moyer intercepted a forward pass and ran down the field 60 yards for the 6th counter. Faye kicked the goal ending the first half with a 39-0 score.

Faye kicked to Doering who ran the ball back 10 yards. After a few line plunges Temple gained first down. Eckerd intercepted a forward pass and on the next play gained 9 yards through the line for first down. Moyer gained 7 yards round end and Eckerd gained 3 yards scoring first down. Moyer gained 6 yards and 8 yards respectfully through line. A pass from Wismer to Faye took the ball to the 10 yard line and after a few gains by the backfield, Moyer took it across. Eckerd kicked the goal. Faye kicked and Conover ran back to 30-yard line ending the third quarter with score standing 46-0.

Faye received punt on 15 yard line and ran ball back 5 yards. Moyer gained 5 yards through the line. One of the most spectacular features of the game was a long forward pass from Eckerd to Stafford gaining 45 yards for Coach Zimmerman's Red and Black eleven. Eckerd then broke through the line for 30 yards and a touchdown. The goal failed and the score stood 52-0. Faye kicked. Geiges ran the ball 40 yards. Forward pass failed. Ursinus received the ball. Pass from Eckerd to Faye gained 20 yards. Temple held Ursinus for downs but also lost the ball on downs. Eckerd ran 12 yards through line and Derk followed gaining 5 yards. Erb who then substituted for Wismer went



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round the end for 15 yards ending the game with 52-0 final score.

Yaukey, Rensch, Gallagher and Moyer made some fine tackles and continually opened up huge holes for their teammates to get through.

| | |
|---|----------|
| Ursinus | Temple |
| Stafford left end . . . | Hackman |
| Gallagher left tackle . . . | Unger |
| Rensch left guard | Sprine |
| Yaukey centre | Shepherd |
| Clark right guard | Passmore |
| R. Moyer right tackle | Roeser |
| Gotshalk right end | Thornton |
| Wismer quarterback | Geiges |
| Faye left halfback | Doering |
| S. Moyer right halfback . . | Liggett |
| Eckerd fullback | Conover |

Referee—Price, Swarthmore. Umpire—Ewing, Muhlenberg. Head linesman—Shalet, New York University. Time of quarters, 14 minutes. Substitutions, Derk for Eckerd, Eckerd for Derk, Herber for Rensch, Skinner for Gallagher, Mann for Stafford, Roehm for Gotshalk, Jones for S. Moyer, Strine for R. Moyer, Derk for Wismer, Erb for Faye, Vannaman for Clark, Hankels for Roehm, Corson for Eckerd, Wallace for Corson; Temple, Diefenderfer for Shepherd, Zeppie for Sprine, Cornson for Doering, Laughon for Unger, Shepherd for Diefenderfer, Sprint for Roeser, Gery for Passmore. Touchdowns—Moyer, 4; Eckerd, 2; Faye, 1; Wismer. Goals—Eckerd, 2 out of 4; Faye, 1 out of 3; Wismer to Moyer.

"The Ghostly Story" in Zwing

(Continued from page 1)

fellowship and congeniality. A large number of Zwinglian alumni were present at the meeting and many old acquaintanceships were renewed in the general get-together. Mr. Russel Moyer was general chairman of arrangements.

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