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The Ursinus Weekly, November 26, 1923

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 22 NO. 10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26 1923

PRICE, 5 CENTS

STUDENTS OF GOVERNMENT HOLD NATIONAL CONVENTION

Professors Munson and Boswell Stage
Demonstration of "How
It Is Done"

MANY SPARKLING SPEECHES

After the hilarity of the "cremation ceremony" of Monday evening had died down there were heard all over the campus words which had little meaning to many students but which meant much to the members of the Political Science classes. The words "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention" seemed to be pass-words of a certain group of students but many of the Freshmen were at a loss to understand what their significance was. Added to all this mystery was the jovial cheering and applause on Wednesday evening in Bomberger, which resembled the cheering manifest at a struggle between gridiron warriors in all respects except its frequency. The problem was solved when it was learned that it was the results of a Munson-Boswell combination in the form of a Republican Nominating Convention.

The real and regular party allegiance was put aside for the evening and all imagined they belonged to the Republican party. Oratory had a natural convention tone and to a casual observer it might have been a real convention. The presence of women and their active participation showed clearly the modern tendencies.

In the opening words Prof. Munson paved the way for the spirit which was manifest throughout the convention. After a few welcoming words he introduced the temporary Chairman Ex-Governor Faye, LL. D., who added a few inspirational remarks and then called on a few of the "old timers" to aid in creating a real Republican spirit. The aged Senator Sellers of Alabama in a short "warming up" speech and Ex-Governor Givler in a similar way appealed to the convention for their devotion to the highest ideals of the party and nation. Sellers struck the keynote when he said "Our candidate and our platform are essential for the continued reconstruction of our country."

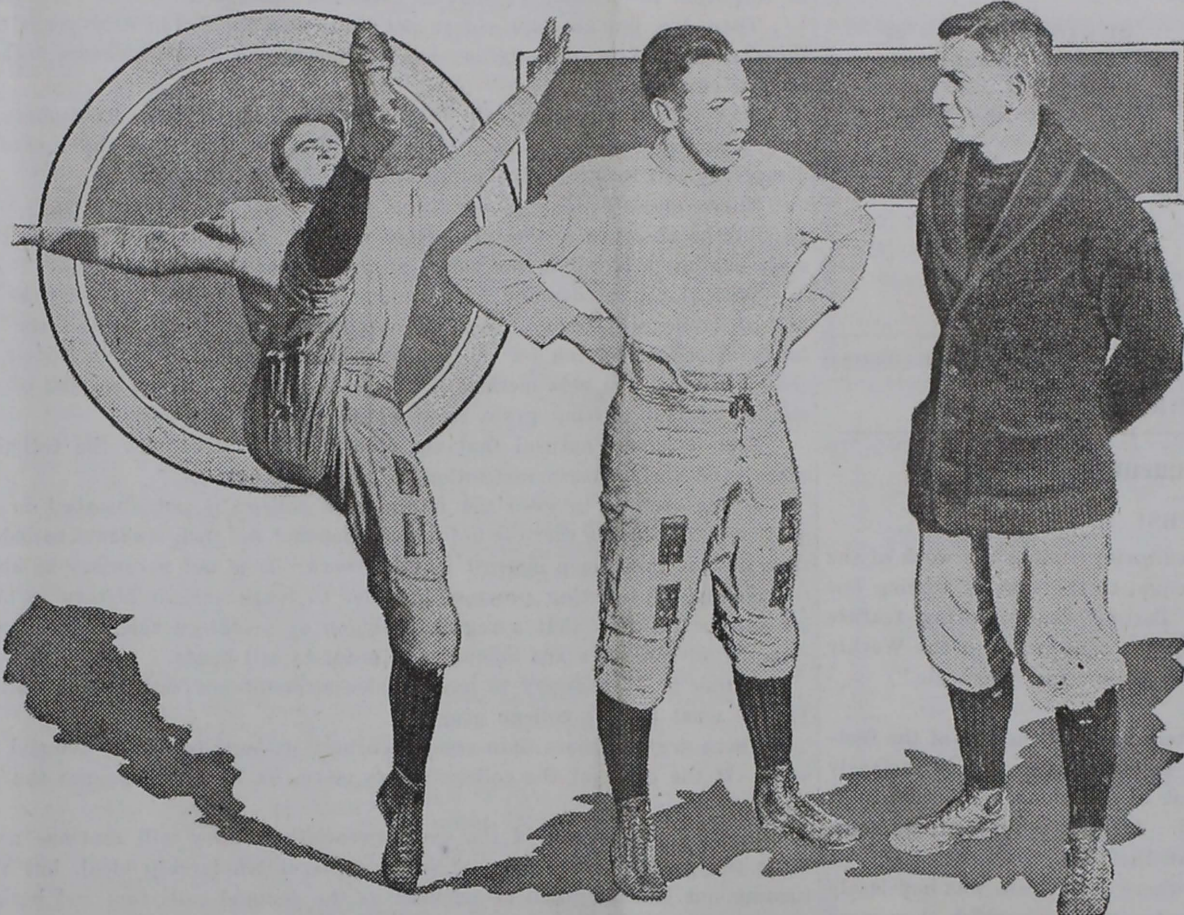
The report of the Committee on Rules, presented by Miss Kimes was accepted as was the report of the Committee on Credentials by Miss Wagner. Elmer Herber then presented the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization and as such introduced Ex-Governor Sherman Gilpin of Utah as Chairman and Miss Pauff of Wyoming as Secretary.

Nominations for president were now in order and former Senator Howard Herber, of Massachusetts, nominated in oratorical style, President Calvin Coolidge. After the applause had died down Miss Gretton of New York in a very fitting manner seconded the nomination. Senator Wood, of Pennsylvania, successor of Penrose, in real political style presented the Governor, Pinchot, in nomination. Miss Wismer seconded the nomination. Mayor Sieber, of McKeesport, surprised the convention by nominating Henry Ford. Evans of Kansas seconded the nomination.

The first ballot showed none of the candidates in the majority and after several motions Coolidge was nominated. Miss Haldeman then placed the name of Theodore Roosevelt Jr., as the nominee for Vice President. This was seconded by Miss Humphreys who assured the delegates that that nomination would unite the party. Bisbing, like a great diplomat and statesman, read the report of the Platform Committee which set forth the principles and ideals of the party.

One of the outstanding features of the convention was the speech by

(Continued on page 4)



"SAM" ECKERD, CAPTAIN "EDDIE" FAYE AND COACH ZIMMERMAN

—Courtesy Philadelphia Bulletin

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

Giving of Letters and Other Awards
Made Definite

Since the constitution of the Men's Athletic Association has been absent for five years or so, a new one was adopted last Tuesday evening. The meeting though poorly attended was wholeheartedly entered into by those present. Several changes in the committee's copy were made. The most interesting parts of the Constitution with changes and additions follows:

Constitution of the Athletic Association of Ursinus College

Article II. Members

The active membership of the Association shall consist of all MALE members of the student body, and of the faculty. Members of the Alumni Athletic Club shall be the honorary members of the Association and have all privileges except the right to vote.

Article IV. Officers

The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and an Assistant Treasurer. The President and Secretary shall be members of the Senior Class, while the Vice President and Assistant Treasurer shall be members of the Junior Class. The Treasurer shall be appointed by the Directors of the College.

Article VIII. Major Sports

The major sports at Ursinus College shall be football, basketball, baseball, and track.

The following letters shall be awarded in each of the following sports:

Football—eight (8) inch block U.
Basketball—six (6) inch curved U.
Baseball—six (6) inch plain U.
Track—six (6) inch plain U.

The minor sports shall be tennis and cross-country.

The following letters shall be awarded:

Tennis—four (4) inch U.
Cross-country—five (5) inch U.

Article IX. Awards to Teams

Certificates shall be awarded along with the letters to all members of the

(Continued on page 4)

WORK STARTED ON HEATING PLANT FOR CAGE

Work has been started on the erection of the new heating plant for the Thompson Memorial Field Cage and Field House. The grading and excavating are well under way, and the actual construction of the building will begin in the near future.

In the "Tower Window," on page three, Doctor Omwake describes in detail the plans for the building, and the generous response of the students to the plea for funds in order to build the plant.

—U—

HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS TIE GAME WITH U. OF P. TEAM

Darkness Interferes In Last Half
Final Score 2-2

On Tuesday afternoon on their home field the Ursinus hockey team met the team of the University of Penna. Both teams put up a good fight with a resulting score of 2-2.

Early in the first half Vine scored for Ursinus. During most of the first half the ball was in the vicinity of the Penn goal but Ursinus was unable to score again. The powerful hits made by Carl were a prominent feature of the entire game. Penn made a goal shortly before the close of the half.

Since the game was played in the late afternoon both teams were handicapped in seeing the ball. Again Ursinus scored first but their goal was closely followed by one made by Penn. The latter part of the game showed good defensive playing on either side and when the whistle sounded the score was tie.

—U—

S. C. DANCE HELD LAST SATURDAY

The customary monthly dance of the Joint Student Councils was held as announced in the Weekly, last Saturday evening. Henry Sellers was chairman of the committee in charge.

About forty couples attended the affair. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Mertz and Mr. and Mrs. Veo F. Small.

PARADE AND HUGE BONFIRE FEATURE VICTORY HOLIDAY

F. & M.'s Defeat Celebrated by Entire
Student Body on Monday

As a compliment to the football men who fought and won in the annual gridiron battle with F. & M. on November seventeenth, and in order to give the student body an opportunity for real celebration, the faculty declared last Monday a holiday. The proclamation came as a surprise to most of the students, but all soon found themselves entering into the spirit of the day.

A casual observer strolling unconcernedly down the path back of the library, and probably more interested in library buildings than in the people who use them, might have exclaimed, in a disgusted tone, "One of these college snake dances!" But the long, colorful line was not an ordinary snake dance, for the purpose of it was to carry wood to a bonfire. Over the fields the line trudged giving somewhat the appearance of a huge caterpillar.

The afternoon was spent in more or less quiet appreciation until early evening when the men of the college gathered for a parade through the town.

A lecture course number interrupted the celebration for a while in the evening, but immediately thereafter the students and a number of townspeople gathered in the field opposite the Field House where a great bonfire, lighting up the surrounding country for miles, was ignited. There were cheers and songs, and speeches by some of the football men. Sam Eckerd, whose field goal made the victory possible, was the hero of the hour and his speech brought forth much applause. Captain Faye expressed his pride in the team that won over an opponent for five years victor.

As the topmost boxes began to topple over and the foundations of the massive fire began to give away, the campus song was sung and all wended their way hall-ward.

—U—

William Bryant took ninth place in the cross country meet in Coatesville, Pa., on November 12.

MONTAGUE LIGHT OPERA CO. IS LECTURE COURSE NUMBER

Gives Popular Program of Light
Musical Nature Monday
Evening

UPHOLDS HIGH REPUTATION

When the Montague Light Opera Company came to Ursinus in the spring of 1920, they made an unusually strong impression on those who heard them at that time. These singers against appeared before an Ursinus audience on Monday evening, when the second number of the Entertainment Course was presented. While the personnel of the company was somewhat changed, the members upheld the record and reputation of the Montague singers in presenting diversified programs of popular interest.

The Montague program as presented on Monday evening in the return engagement of this company was typical, in its variety and quality. Their repertoire consisted of selections by soloists and the mixed quartet which made up the company, comprising half of the program. The second part was given over to the production of a short, but complete operetta, "Gretchen of Holland". This little playlet was the feature of the entertainment, and found more favor with the audience than the earlier offerings.

That the members of the company were quite versatile in musical and dramatic ability, was discovered as the program was carried out. The opening numbers, including a baritone solo, "Song of the Lark" and an encore, "Left,—A Soldier's Soliloquy"; and a "Beethoven Minuet" duet by the young women artists, soon established a high standard of rendition.

Another solo that proved to be exceptionally pleasing was the popular Indian love song, "Pale Moon", sung by Miss Montague.

The members of the mixed quartet were especially good, and included in their selections an "Arrangement of a French Minuet", and an "Old-Fashioned Round". The wide range which the program attained included also considerable humor, added in the right proportion and in the right way. A humorous selection by the quartet was "Johnny Shmoker", a popular German humorous song.

A short performance was given of a portion of one of the old popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Pirates of Penzance". The company appeared in costume and scored a decided success in presenting this bit of rollicking play, as found in the comic operas of the past.

Miss Montague entertained with recitations and at the piano during a short interval preceding the production of the operetta.

"Gretchen of Holland", a musical skit with pleasing melodies was suitable from every standpoint for entertainment of a light nature. In this the company, in offering a different kind of entertainment, showed themselves nevertheless capable of holding all of their program up to a standard par excellence.

—U—

CALENDAR

Monday, November 26
7.30 p. m.—Music Recital.
Wednesday, November 28
4.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess begins
Thursday, November 29—
Old Timers' Day
2.00 p. m.—Home Football Game, Varsity vs. Susquehanna.
5.00 p. m.—Thanksgiving Dinner
Monday, December 3
9 p. m.—Thanksgiving Recess ends

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923

Editorial Comment

TO THE SCRUBS!

(The Weekly has wanted to publish an editorial lauding the work of the Scrubs, but the Editor has never felt quite equal to the task of writing one good enough. However, in the Carnegie "Tartan" the following feature article was found, and so well does it express the sentiments of the Weekly that the Editor was tempted to substitute "Ursinus" for "Carnegie.")

It has become the custom of football writers to make the end of the football season the occasion for a eulogy to that specimen of humanity variously known as the scrub, the reserve, and similar appellations. The custom is rather reminiscent of our praise of the dead. After it is all over, we seem to reflect and see what was plainly evident all the time.

Most of us have been at football games where some team was hopelessly outplayed and seemed to lose heart. It was treatment to which they were little accustomed. We are not speaking of the Carnegie varsity, of course, just varsity teams in general. And how about the rooters? Did they rally in the face of odds?

Then consider the life of the scrub. At all games of import he is assigned to guard the bench. If by chance a varsity player is disabled, the coach shrugs his shoulders when he sends in his scrub, as much as to say: "Well, we have to have somebody in there, but it's too bad I have to use you."

On the practice field he is continually pitted against a team that is superior in weight and speed and which has the advice of a varsity coach who knows all the plays the scrubs might employ. If a scrub is laid out, does he get a cheer? He does not. Does he get a long write-up in the morning papers? He does not. Yet, who doubts that a broken leg is just as painful on the practice field as on the field of actual combat?

In the classroom, the lot of the scrub is not envied either. Generally his classmates are unaware that he plays, or if they do know, more or less good-natured jibes are continually shot at him. The professors, too, are often rabid enthusiasts, and will arrange to be wearing smoked glasses when the star makes some small error in a problem. No such good fortune for the scrub, however. He must keep up his classwork with the rest of us, often without the help of fellow-students as tutors as some men have.

Well, then, since he is thus put at a disadvantage, why does he stick with it? Probably each man has his own personal reasons. There is benefit to be derived from the exercise, and there is health to be found in a bloody nose and black eyes. There is a feeling of satisfaction in sitting on the bench, and knowing that if he, the lowly scrub, had not afforded the stars opposition, and good opposition too, they would not now be romping over that highly touted team from Siwash. Last, and most of all, there is always the fear that his Alma Mater may need him, and he not be ready at the call. That is why he holds himself in readiness.

It has been suggested that a Carnegie Hall of Fame be erected to contain statues of the stars of Carnegie's history. We favor the idea. Let us build it upon a hill, inscribe over the door: "For the Good of Carnegie," and on each of the steps in the winding stairway leading to the summit, inscribe the name of some scrub, for they formed the steps on which the stars arose to fame.

Yours, for the Good of Carnegie.

A. E. KROUGH

IS SCHOLARSHIP DEGENERATING?

It is often said that college education is degenerating. The idea seems to be that the college of half a century ago was a far superior place to that of to-day. It is painted in glowing colors as a semi-cloistered abbey-like institution, within whose ivy-covered academic walls a quiet atmosphere enveloped the earnest student, seriously putting his every energy into the pursuit of knowledge. Those seem to have been the days of real scholarship.

Today the liberal arts college is assailed as an institution whose very keynote is superficialism. Discouraged educators, despairing intellectuals, and disgruntled radicals call to High Heaven to witness the fact. They point to students who will not wait a second past the time for the professor to appear. They bring out the lack of interest on the part of the student, and his attitude, in general, of doing just enough work to get by.

The diploma, and not the acquiring of knowledge, seems to be the goal. Far worse than the liberal arts college is the technical school. There students are taught to use a slide rule, a book of tables, and nothing more. They have no interest beyond the tensile strength of steel and the breaking point of wood.

All in all, to these people education has gone backward a great step; and the young man and woman of today acquire only a degree and not knowledge.

But after all, is the picture as black as painted? To one who tries to stand off in the distance and appraise the worth of these dismal reports, human nature appears as one of their big factors. It is human nature to forget the bad and remember the good in ratio to the remoteness in time. In other words, are the bright pictures of the past to be entirely credited? Even the colleges of today have a bright side, and if the dark part could be forgotten they would present an imposing spectacle.

Then, too, human nature does not change so rapidly in fifty years that the earnest student of yesterday has become the frivolous, pleasure seeking student of today.

However, there admittedly is a difference between the atmosphere of fifty years ago and of today. It is the difference caused by the spread of democracy in education—the popularization of the college.

There enter college many times the number of students who could possibly be absorbed in the intellectual pursuits; many more than could possibly eke out a living in the ranks of the scholars.

With the great demand for technical experts it is but natural that the college student of today learns to manipulate the slide rule and the log table instead of delving for the summum bonum or the beauty in Homer, or that he studies the best method of selling peaches in Indiana instead of the method of transporting grain from Egypt to ancient Rome.

And it is but natural that the college has evolved into the technical school and the business institution to meet this demand.

If the student in even the liberal arts college is not absorbed in his studies, it is because there is not enough demand for such students to induce them to put their deep interest in their work. It is not necessary to know the method of selecting praetors in order to teach ancient history in high school, nor to know that a regular polygon of seventeen sides can be constructed with a ruler and compass, in order to sell bonds.

Rather is it necessary to have a wide acquaintance with human nature. This is what today's college gives.

There are still more than enough earnest students to fill the demand for such. If the critic of the college wants more, let him but increase the demand.

Otherwise the college of the early twentieth century will continue as it is at the present time—lowered in its general scholarship ideal, but still turning out just as excellent scholars as the demand calls for; and besides this giving to a greatly increased number the benefit of even a superficial acquaintance with liberal studies, in addition to their technical training.

It is democratic education. It is laying the foundation for the time when the United States shall be rich enough, and have leisure enough, to enjoy culture. Then shall the fruits of the present widespread "nodding acquaintance" with the classics be borne in an enjoyment of culture never before rivaled in the percentage of people included.

Surely this is an ideal worthy of any temporary let down in the quality of college scholarship!

* * * * *

The holiday wasn't such a howling success. They don't seem to mix with supervision and repression.

But if the holiday wasn't, the game certainly was a howling success. It sure is a soothing balm for the years just past to have upset the dope and trimmed the F. & M. gang.

That victory made the season a success.

A victory over Susquehanna will make the season too good to be true.

For the poor guys who have survived two losing years, this fall's victories seem like an opium dream.

One and all, we say in unison, "Don't wake us, please."

It sure is grand and glorious.

R. D. '24

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The last November meeting of the Zwinglian Literary Society was featured by a mock trial of the case Horace Saylor vs. Sophomore class, Mr. Helfrich leader.

Other numbers on the program which brought forth well deserved applause were:

Piano Solo Miss Mosser
 Paper on The Modern Poets
 Miss Shafer
 Sketch Miss Alice Miller
 Reading Mr. Bietsch
 Zwinglian Review .. Mr. Kirkpatrick

Friends of ex-coach Allie Cornog will be pleased to hear of his success as physical Director and Coach at Summit (N. J.) High School. His football team holds the county championship, and is the best team the school has ever had. Mr. Cornog will instruct at the University of Pennsylvania in the next Summer Session.

'10. Thomas A. Bock, Bureau of Rural Schools and Clyde T. Saylor, County Superintendent of Chester County Schools, will be guests at the dedication of a new consolidated school on Nov. 24.

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The Tower Window



It is always encouraging to the alumni who are active in the support of the College to know that the students — the alumni to be — are doing something too. It is a pleasure, therefore, to report in this column after several weeks devoted to alumni activities, a project now under way by the students of Ursinus.

Several weeks ago, Wallace C. Savage, '19, treasurer of the Alumni Athletic Club, Athletic Director Harold I. Zimmerman and College Treasurer J. Truman Ebert were present at the morning chapel hour and presented to the student body the plans of the Athletic Club for the further improvement of the athletic grounds and buildings. An important feature of these plans is the installing of a heating plant for the Field House and the Thompson Cage. After hearing the statement of the need of which no one is more keenly aware than the students themselves, and an account of what the students did more than a decade ago in the erection of these buildings, they responded immediately and generously to the challenge presented by the visiting gentlemen and right then and there pledged \$1,275 toward the work. After consultation with parents and others, this sum will be somewhat increased.

With compulsory physical training for freshmen and the gymnasium work for both men and women much increased, with basketball having become a major sport in the winter season, and with the cage having become the scene of numerous social events, an adequate heating system has become an imperative necessity. Since the Athletic Club has its resources taxed to the utmost at present in the work of bringing the field into final condition, this lift on the part of the student body is hailed with much satisfaction.

The plans for the new heating plant provide for putting the entire space between the Field House and the Cage under roof. End walls will be built enclosing a space of about 15x35 feet. The far end will be made a passage way from one building to the other with steps leading down into the furnace room for which there is four feet of excavation, and up into a janitors' room which will occupy the floor over the furnace room. In the passageway or lobby there will be a large closet for keeping janitor's supplies. A heater of sufficient capacity to adequately heat both buildings will be installed.

The work on this improvement has been started and will be done partly with the help of students and the regular employes of the College. The cost will thus be kept to a minimum and the money supplied by the students will be made to reach as far as possible.

This is one of the steps being taken to back up Coach Zimmerman. Given a comfortable cage for practice and games, you may look for success in basketball this winter just as we have had it in football. G. L. O.

Alumni Notes

'82. The Rev. John L. Guth was elected pastor of the Jordon Walbuts and Cedarville congregations as successor to his father Rev. F. A. Guth who died September 27.

'91. Paul M. Williams, 457 Biddle Avenue, Wilkesburg, won a Class B Westinghouse War Memorial Scholarship. He is a son of I. C. Williams, Ursinus '91.

'96. Rev. E. J. La Rose, at a meeting of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed church in the United States, said that "a few loud-mouthed, leather-lunged bootleggers and their sympathizers cannot stampede the American public to forget the benefits of prohibition."

'20. Anna Knauer is now teaching in the high school at Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night was very unique. It was led by "K" Stevenson. Perhaps it is the first new idea to have come from the "mixing bowl" of last week's meeting. It opened with a little song service led by Miss Detweiler when the girls sang our loved college songs. A special surprise was a solo by Grace Kauffman, accompanied by Helen Wagner and Miriam Michaelson.

The real meeting began with an organ prelude by Miss Yost. Miss Stevenson spoke of the fact that we so often sing hymns without really thinking of their meaning. To bring to us the world of meaning contained in them, several of the girls presented a dramatized hymn. It plainly showed the depth of feeling and emotion hymns hold.

Miss Stevenson had for her topic, "Press Toward the Mark." The lesson was brought out by an illustration she gave. It was the story of an old lovable Indian chief, loved especially by six little Indian lads. Every day he took them for a walk and always the little boys begged to be able to climb the high mountain. The chief always refused, saying it was too far off. Finally they grew up. The old chief called them to him and told them that they should climb the mountain, and when they returned, should bring a leaf from the first tree they saw growing near. A short time passed — then, one by one, very wearily they began to come back, with leaves that showed that they were not able to reach the top. They could not overcome the rigors of the climb. At last, five were back. Everyone anxiously waited for the sixth. When he did come it was sturdily, with shining face. He carried no leaf. There were no leaves at the top of the mountain but he had seen the silver sea. He had pushed forward, pressed toward the mark. The way had been very difficult but he was rewarded. Just this little lesson can be applied directly to our own lives. In college we must not allow ourselves to be overcome by obstacles but must ever "press toward the mark."

The meeting closed with a song prayer by Elizabeth Vaughn.

'16. Russel C. (Jing) Johnson has moved from Mont Clare to 1526 Easton Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

'23. W. Harry Snyder, of Harrisburg, was awarded a fellowship by New York University. Mr. Snyder will be enrolled in the graduate school of the University in the field of International Law and Foreign Diplomacy.

Rev. W. L. Mecktroth is pastor of the Reformed church at Shamrock, Pa. His church has celebrated its 100th anniversary this month.

Rev. G. W. Spotts, a former student and old time footballer of Ursinus, is president of Bucks County School Association.

Rev. Wm. E. P. Haas, father of Haas '27 of Ursinus, is leader of the churchmen's crusade against lawlessness in West Philadelphia.

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SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY.

Schaff entertained her visitors and members with a miscellaneous program which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Paine began the evening's activities by singing—"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," which was appreciated to such an extent that he complied with the encore, "Underneath the Mellow Moon."

A minstrel show, Messrs. Cook and Mann leaders, was the stellar number of the evening. It was versatile in nature and included, singing, reciting, dancing, a violin solo, and much witty conversation. This was an unusual performance and it is hoped that we may enjoy more of its kind in the future.

A book review followed in which Miss Smith substituted for Miss Knipe. It was a very interesting paper and was well read.

Miss Watkins continued to entertain those present with a humorous recitation, entitled — "Entertaining Sister's Beau." All agreed that it was well rendered.

Miss Stevenson concluded the program by reading the Gazette.

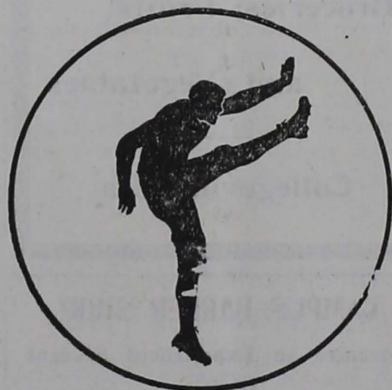
Following the adjournment of the society, all present indulged in the social activities for a short period. Mr. Kauffman starred throughout this period. It so happened that the girls outnumbered the fellows present, so each male did his duty by escorting two girls to their respective halls. It is hoped the girls showed their appreciation for the courtesy shown them.

New officers elected are as follows: President, Mr. Linck; vice-president, Mr. Sellers; recording secretary, Miss Shutack; corresponding secretary, Miss Kulp; 1st editor, Miss Diebert; 2nd editor, Mr. Piscator; 3rd editor, Miss Algers; pianist, Miss Trout; critic, Miss Mills; chaplain, Miss Detweiler, janitor, Mr. Levengood; assistant janitor, Miss Weigley.

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An interesting letter from F. Nelson Schlegel '23, written from Cairo, Egypt, has reached the College. Mr. Schlegel is an instructor in the American University at Cairo. On ship-board enroute to Egypt, he met Dr. Govind Hiwale, the young man from Bombay who spent several years in Ursinus preparing for medical college. Dr. Hiwale was returning to India to take up the practice of medicine.

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Students Hold National Convention

(Continued from page 1)

Oberholtzer of Pennsylvania, who asked for justice after the committee on Credentials had reported against him. The Convention however accepted the report.

After the National Committee was selected the meeting adjourned. The members of the convention and their friends were much pleased with the success of the meeting and attributed most of it to Prof. Munson and Prof. Boswell.

—U—

Athletic Association Adopts New Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

Varsity teams. Sweaters or gold footballs shall be awarded to all Seniors who shall have earned their letters in football. Gold footballs may be awarded to teams having championship seasons by a two-thirds vote of the Athletic Council.

Seniors earning their letter in baseball or basketball shall be given sweaters. In case of a championship team, a choice shall be given between a gold baseball or basketball and a sweater.

Track letter men shall not be awarded a sweater.

Awards in case of two or three letter men shall be acted upon by Athletic Council.

Cheer leaders shall be elected from each of the four classes in the following years. Head cheerleader shall be awarded a white sweater. This year a head cheerleader shall be elected, and he shall appoint his assistants.

Article X. Requirements for Letters

The following requirements must be met to be eligible to receive a letter in the respective sports:

(13) quarters of the total number of quarters played by the varsity team in a season, and be recommended by the Athletic Director.

Basketball—Play in one-half (½) the number of varsity games during the season—ten minutes or more to constitute a game—and be recommended for the same by the Athletic Director.

Baseball—Play in more than one-half (½) of the number of games played—five innings or more to constitute a game—and be recommended for the same by the Athletic Director. Pitchers shall play in one-third 1-3) of the games played and be recommended for the same by the Athletic Director.

Tennis—Play in more than one-half (½) of the matches.

Cross-country—Place in an authorized cross-country run.

Senior managers in football, basketball and track shall receive their letters after faithful performance of their duties, on recommendation of the Athletic Director.

Article XI. Managers

There shall be four or more second assistant managers of football, baseball and basketball, who shall be members of the Freshmen Class when elected, two first assistant managers who shall be members of the Sophomore Class when elected, and one manager, who shall be a Junior when elected.

There shall be one manager of track, who shall be a member of the team and Junior when elected.

There shall be one manager of tennis who shall be a U man and a member of the team.

Article XIII. Election of Managers

Sec. 1. The four second assistant managers from the Freshmen Class shall be elected by all players who remain with the squad until the end of the same for at least one month. They shall be chosen from those men who have handed their names to the manager as candidates for the position, and who have performed faithful service during the season, as certified to by the manager.

Sec. 2. The two assistant managers from the Sophomore Class shall be elected by the men mentioned in Sec. 1 from those who have served as second assistant managers during the season. Should a vacancy occur after the election of these managers, one of the former candidates shall be elected in the same manner.

Sec. 3. The manager shall be

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chosen from the two assistant managers who are at that time members of the Junior Class by the U men of the season.

Election of the managers shall take place immediately after the awarding of the certificates and letters.

In case a vacancy occurs at any time, the losing assistant manager shall take the place of the one elected.

Article XIV. Dismissal of Managers.

A manager may be dismissed from office at any time by the Athletic Council for non-performance of duty or misconduct or inefficiency.

Article XV. Second Team Awards

A monogram or insignia shall be awarded to all members of the second team in football, basketball and baseball, who have played in a majority of the games on the schedule, attended practice regularly throughout the season, and be recommended for the same by the Athletic Director or coach. A member of the second team who has played three or more years may be awarded a Varsity U by the Athletic Council for faithful performance and spirit shown during this time. This does not mean that a sweater be awarded also if the man be a Senior.

Article XVI. Amendments

Amendments may be made to this constitution at any time, on one month's public notice, by a two-thirds vote of the total membership, at a meeting of the Association.

—U—

Miss Miriam Kutz who has been in the employ of the College for some time has been made secretary to the Dean and Miss Helen Gale of Philadelphia has been appointed secretary to the President. The Dean's Office will now be kept open throughout the day as well as the Executive Offices.

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