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The Ursinus Weekly, October 2, 1922

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

RHODES SCHOLAR

TO BE SELECTED

ON DECEMBER 2

Interested Ursinus Men Should Communicate With Prof. Clawson

A Rhodes scholar from Pennsylvania to enter Oxford University, England, in October, 1923, will be chosen on December 2 of this year. Candidates for appointment must in the first instance be selected by their own College; and this selection is to be made between October 7 and 14. After selection by the College, applications must be filed with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection not later than October 21. The scholar elected holds the scholarship for a period of three years, subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford of which he becomes a member. The stipend at present is \$350 a year. No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies. He may read for the Oxford B. A. in any of the Final Honour Schools, may enter for one of the so-called Diploma Courses in special subjects, or, if qualified by previous training, may be admitted to read for an advanced degree.

A candidate must be a male citizen of the United States, and unmarried; must have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday; and must have completed at least his Sophomore year at a recognized college or university. The scholar will be chosen on the basis of the following qualities: (1) qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; (2) literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (3) physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Any undergraduates or graduates of this College who wish to be selected as representatives of the College in this year's competition, will please communicate with Prof. J. W. Clawson before October 7. Further information about the scholarship may be obtained from Prof. Clawson. There will be no scholarship vacant for Pennsylvania next year, so that this is the last chance for appointment until 1924.

—U—

Student Council Dance

The opening dance of the college, held on Saturday night, was, beyond a doubt, a grand success as far as quality is to be considered. Tasteful decorations showed the interest exhibited by the committee and the music, furnished by the Blue Ribbon Syncopators of Pottstown, was all that could be expected. When the matter of quantity is to be considered, it is quite deplorable to admit that the dance was not as well attended as those held in previous years. However, with the football team at Columbia, there seems to be justification for the comparatively few at the opening dance.

Prof. and Mrs. Veo, F. Small and Prof. and Mrs. C. Vernon Tower were the guests of honor while the committee in charge consisted of Mr. Howard Sheely, chairman, Misses Lawrence, Achenbach and Evans and Messrs. Rutter, Deal and Drennan.

It might be well to note that the next dance is scheduled for October 28, when the Senior class will have the annual masked ball for the benefit of the 1923 Ruby.

—U—

Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, '93, officiated at his last communion service in Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, on Sunday. Dr. Isenberg will move to Dayton, Ohio, in the near future.

Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, and Clarence A. Paine, '22, were also noticed on the campus this week end.

"Charlie" Rutschky, '19, and wife attended the S. C. dance in the Field Cage, Saturday night.

A Foreign Missionary

IN THE HEART OF INDIA, NOT A GRADUATE OF THE COLLEGE, SENDS YOUR COMMITTEE HIS CHECK FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THE NEW LIBRARY.

If an honorary alumnus from far-off India—. The conclusion is so obvious, it need not be expressed. Clear your conscience to-day.

A CHECK mailed to A. P. FRANTZ, Treasurer, 2147 South 20th Street, Philadelphia, will do more good now than later.

YOUR COMMITTEE.

Ursinus Scores on Mighty Blue and White Machine

Faye Makes Brilliant Run of Eighty Yards. Local Eleven Outweighed Thirty Pounds to the Man

Columbia won a victory on Saturday—48 to 7—by defeating Ursinus College in the opening game of its 1922 football season. Thereby hangs a tale—a tale rich in the recording of the gallant work of a fighting team, going down to defeat under the crushing power of one far superior in experience, weight and numbers, but not in spirit.

Faye Scores

Columbia scored seven touchdowns—Ursinus only one. But that lone tally, executed in so brilliant a fashion, against such great odds will go down on the sporting page of history as another tribute to the spirit of the plucky eleven, who did what seemed impossible in a thrilling fashion at a critical time.

It occurred in the third period when the score stood 34-0 in favor of Columbia. And it brought the 3000 spectators to their feet, cheering loudly and enthusiastically. Bob Burt, of the home team kicked off, and his boot was received by Faye. The quarterback placed the ball behind the goal as a result of a scintillating run of eighty yards. It was a wonderful exhibition, Faye running like a man possessed, dodging man after man of the opposition and finally racing forty yards with Koppish, Olympic quarter mile champion, to place the pig skin behind Columbia's goal line. He also kicked the goal.

An indulgent smile of victory played over Eddie's battle stained face; for he had won in a great race. And that lone touchdown meant more to the glory of Ursinus, and her gallant team than did the seven scored by Blue and White warriors.

Several Stars

Outstanding among the wearers of the Ursinus colors for their skill and pluck were Faye, whose praises have been sounded; Miller, the dashing captain, whose work in the backfield was most excellent; Wismer, end, who cleverly broke thru the opposition, keeping Columbia from a well earned touchdown; Hunsicker, at tackle, proved a stone wall thruout the game; and Canan, a yearling, altho only in the game for a few moments, proved beyond a doubt that he is a formidable tackle.

The Game by Quarters—First

Miller won the toss and elected to defend the west goal. Burt kicked

off, Wikoff received on forty yard line. Two line plunges failed to net gains for Ursinus. A forward pass, Eckerd to Gotshalk failed. Eckerd kicked to Columbia's thirty yard line. An end run for fifteen yards followed. Three line plunges resulted in a first down. Two end runs and a line plunge gave Columbia a touchdown. Roderick kicked the goal.

Ursinus received kick on thirty yard line. A pass was intercepted. Ten more plays, a mixture of line plunges and end runs, and Koppish crossed the line for another touchdown. Roderick sent the ball between the posts for another point.

Mann received kickoff on thirty five yard line. A forward pass, Eckerd to Faye, netted thirty yards. Ursinus lost the ball on downs and the quarter ended—Columbia, 14; Ursinus, 0.

Second

Eckerd punted to Columbia's five yard line. Another series of line plunges and end runs gave the home team a third tally. Roderick failed to kick the goal. Eckerd kicked off again. Columbia received on the eighty five yard line. The opposition made futile efforts to shove the ball across for another touchdown, and the half ended—Columbia, 20; Ursinus, 0.

Third

Faye kicked off. Columbia received on thirty yard line. Three downs netted them thirty yards. Roderick gained twenty-five yards around left end. Two line plunges followed and on the third Burt scored the fourth (Continued on page 4)

—U—

Stop! Look! Listen!!

What do you have for the Ruby? The editors want "snaps" of yourself and of scenes depicting college life. If any reader of the Weekly sends in any contribution he may have available he will thereby aid in making the Ruby a true Ursinus product. If you know of any incident of general interest please send it to a hall chronicler or place it in the hands of a Senior. Do this now!

PROF VEO SMALL OF FRENCH DEPARTMENT STUDIES IN FRANCE

Whole Summer Spent in Study and Travel Overseas

Prof. Veo F. Small, of the department of French, who last spring was awarded, by the University of Pennsylvania, the Jusserand Travelling Fellowship for study and travel in France, spent the whole of the summer vacation in that country. He sailed from New York on June tenth on one of the smaller boats of the French Line, la Savoie, which carried an interesting body of passengers, many of them being teachers of French in American universities and colleges.

Sunday afternoon, June 18th, the boat docked at Havre, where a special train awaited the passengers to carry them thru the beautiful rich farming sections of Normandy to Paris. Like most Americans, Prof. Small and a companion started to see all of Paris the first day on foot, and nearly succeeded. They marvelled at the architectural beauty of the public edifices, the well-kept and delightful parks, the artistic bridges, the well-regulated and surprisingly clean subways, and the fierce traffic of the streets without police regulation. Practically all the important places of interest were visited—the Louvre, Notre Dame, the Invalides, the Trocadero, the great public markets, the various museums, and the interesting sections of Montmartre and the Latin quarter. Prof. Small also saw many of the classic plays in French literature which were being presented at the Comedie Francaise. With his companion he had many interesting experiences in the small shops in out-of-the-way places.

After eight days in the great city and its suburbs, they went to Orleans, made famous by Jeanne d'Arc, then to Blois where the magnificent old chateau and its museum were visited. After that to Tours, in the center of "the garden of France" and "the country of the Chateaux". The city itself was interesting for its very ornate cathedral, very old houses, and its museums, which contained many relics of the Roman occupation and of the pre-historic ages. From Tours excursions were made to the chateaux round about. Then Prof. Small went across thru central France to Vierzon, Bourges, past the remains of American Army camps, to the Nivernais mountains, then to Lyons, the silk center of France.

The next stop was Grenoble, where (Continued on page 4)

HOCKEY TEAM

CONFIDENT OF

GOOD SEASON

Regular Practice Fast Developing Strong Team

With nine veterans of last year's hockey team reporting for practice every day, and with the elements of enthusiasm and determination pervading every effort, the prospects for a successful season look good. To quote captain Claire Lawrence, '23, "Its victories we are after, and its victories we are going to get." With the spirit already displayed nothing else can be expected from the team. With the unity of all the girls, whether players or not, and with just the right degree of confidence combined with conscientious practice and the best kind of coaching, the Weekly predicts the most successful hockey season Ursinus has ever had.

The material at present is better than ever. Goal keeper Rothermel, '24, is always on guard and ready for any ball which might slip thru to her. Both fullbacks of last year's team, L. Isenberg, '23, and Fetters, '24, are back and act as a veritable brick wall to defend the goal line. Two of last year's half backs, H. Isenberg, '24 and Capt. Lawrence, '23, are still on the job. The other half back position, left vacant by Capt. Light, '22, is still to be filled. The forward line, consisting of Xander, '23, Mills, '24, Knipe, '25, Hoyer, '23, and Vine, '24, has already developed wonderful team work. Deibert, '24, Hinkle, '24, Fegely, '23, and Gilbert, '25, are all doing commendable work. The Frosh are beginning to show an interest in the game and with their co-operation every girl will be made to fight hard to keep her place on the team.

The schedule this year is going to be a hard one, with plenty of good games with such institutions as Swarthmore, the University of Pennsylvania, Beechwood, Drexel and Temple.

With the support of all the girls are confident that this will be a red letter season for hockey at Ursinus.

Day Students Organize

A meeting of the three upper classes of the men day students was called last week by Baden, '23, the object of the meeting being organization of the day students with a view to bettering conditions.

Siegfried Baden was elected president; H. D. Frank, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Miller, publicity agent.

Attention was called to the fact that altho the number of day students has increased greatly during the last several years no extra facilities have been added for their accommodation. Hence it was moved that: The president confer with the college concerning the following necessities, chairs tables, book case, shelves or rack, hot (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, October 2
6.45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Miss Mary Baker, speaker.
Orchestra Practice.
Tuesday, October 3
6.30 p. m.—Special Meeting Schaff Society.
Wednesday, October 4
6.45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.—Eaglesmere Meeting.
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.—Prof Witmer speaker.
Friday, October 6
7.40 p. m.—Schaff and Zwinglian.
Saturday, October 7
—Football with Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
Sunday, October 8
9.00 a. m.—Sabbath School.
10.00 a. m.—Church.
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7.30 p. m.—Church.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922

Editorial Comment

Last spring, when the Booster campaign was inaugurated by the men of the college, one of the big questions that came up dealt, primarily, with the advantages and disadvantages of co-education. After very little discussion it was unanimously decided that no male student should escort a co-ed to any athletic meet. The reason was an altogether commendable one, namely, that such a co-operative action would greatly unify the element of "pep" so essential on such occasions, and would create a better cheering section. Everybody knows that the suggestion, in practice, was quite a success.

Co-education, with all its social advantages, we feel, is a good thing. But there is a limit beyond which those social opportunities should not be taken. The men did a highly commendable thing by putting a limit to them in such a way as to secure the best results on athletic occasions.

But that is only one part of college life. As a matter of fact, it is quite an insignificant part when we consider the number of home games which are played. Why cannot the same limitation be taken into other departments of the college? Take the class room for an example. How often do you find people there engaging in the social life during the course of a lecture, unconscious of what is going on and without regard for the rights of persons about them! As a member of the faculty said once last year, upon the occasion of a visit to one of the literary societies, "There is a kind of psychological reaction on the part of eds and co-eds who sit beside each other in the classroom." That psychological reaction keeps both parties from getting the most out of the lecture. The point at issue is: ought the social life be permitted to enter into the classroom?

Some believe in a so-called "separation" method, by which the co-eds occupy one part of the room and the men students the other. And where that method is used here, we are quite sure the best results are obtained. Why not have it adopted generally? We feel that that is one solution to the problem of co-education becoming a disadvantage.

F. N. S., '23

Loyalty to one's football team means more than giving a rousing cheer and a hearty pat on the back; it means thoughtfulness and consideration for the interests of the players at all times. Loyalty which is in evidence only when the banners are waving and the boys are on the field is indeed a poor incentive for their striving. The kind of loyalty that counts is not the superficial type, but the enthusiastic loyalty.

Pep meetings apparently solicit loyalty after it has been manufactured there. The product here in quality is far inferior to the natural spontaneous loyalty which is found in the heart of every sincere devotee. Pep meetings are occasions for mutual giving between the player and his backer—a giving of assurance and devotion in spirit.

The right environmental spirit around a football team at all times during a season will do more good than a thousand yells a second on the scene of the fray alone.

With these thoughts well in mind, let the owners of musical instruments well remember that most football men are really tired enough to retire early, and that the majority of candidates have passed the adolescence stage, and no longer need rocking and music to be soothed.

E. K. M., '23

PRESIDENT HOWELLS SPEAKS AT OPENING Y MEETING

On Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. began a new year of activity when the opening meeting was held in the social rooms. The start of the new season was particularly promising. The large number of students present and the interest displayed gave ample cause for anticipating a year of greater success than has been attained in previous years.

The meeting was in charge of President Howells, who read an appropriate Scripture text to open the devotional exercises. After a song service, enlivened by the accompaniment of musical instruments, prayer was offered by Faye and Cook. Pres. Howells gave an idea of what the Y. M. C. A. anticipates for the continued growth of the Y. M. C. A. and consequent greater capacity for service in the coming years. In endeavoring to secure the cooperation of every student to this end he emphasized the need of paying particular attention to that aspect of the Y. M. C. A. which the "C" designates. The "Christian" phase of stu-

dent life should be stressed by the Y. M. C. A.; the "body and mind" are taken care of by the other organized departments of the College.

To bring home his real message Howells related a few incidents as illustrations which not only gave a clear conception of the truth contained therein but also made his talk of absorbing interest. The vital truth which must be clearly perceived before building a Christian character and a Christian life is that every one must first get the right idea of God. So also we must get the right idea of the true meaning of "Christian" as the Y. M. C. A. should represent it. Then let every one get the spirit of our Y. M. C. A. and do his part in furthering its work here and everywhere.

Freshman Class Election

Organization of the infant class took place, Thursday. The results of the election were as follows: President, George Kirkpatrick; vice president, John Buchanan; treasurer, Chas. Moyer; secretary, Phebe Cornog; attorney, Loring Shook.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Schaff's general literary program marking the second meeting of the year was very well rendered. As is generally the case at the beginning of the year, many extra chairs were needed.

A very delightful opening number in the guise of a whistling solo by Miss Kurtz was followed by an encore in which Mr. Kaufman ably assisted with his violin. The good work was continued when Miss Richards held her audience spellbound by her recitation, relieving the tension thru the instrument of a humorous encore. Miss Poley next presented "English Folk Songs." A "Sketch from Dickens," Mr. Bisbing leader, was marked by the well-known ability of Miss Xander as an impersonator. "English Folk Dances," led by Miss Vine, were cleverly executed. A "Short Story from Kipling" was well read by Miss Hoyer. The music lover was again entertained when Mr. High and Mr. Smith performed on the violin and mandolin respectively.

Mr. Dietz's ideas of tragedy evidently did not coincide with those of the society, judging from the roars of laughter resulting from his and Mr. Michael's sketch.

Schaff Gazette, Mr. Reifsnider editor, was delivered in a novel fashion and touched a subject of interest to all.

To make the evening's success complete Schaff was pleased to re-welcome Mr. Bare into active membership.

U

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS AIMS

AT INITIAL MEETING

The first Y. W. meeting of the year was held in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening with Pres. Frutchey in charge.

The speaker, in her talk, sought mainly to inform the new girls about the association at Ursinus. "It is not," said she, "an organization apart from the outside world." She read the purpose of the Y. W. C. A.—a glorious purpose in four parts, which unfortunately so few members of the association know.

"Christ's Ideal Woman," written by Robert E. Speer, was then read. Christ's ideal woman must be pure, personally attractive, and above all, human, among other attributes.

Some of the Y. W. plans for the year were disclosed. One of the big aims is to have the wives of faculty members take a deeper interest in the association. It was gratifying to see Mrs. Gawthrop in the audience on Wednesday evening. One of the Y. W. meetings is to be devoted entirely to the faculty women.

Much interest is being felt in the coming celebration to be held in January, the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Y. W. at Ursinus. All the ex-presidents will receive special invitations, and it is hoped that the occasion will be one of inspiration to guests and host alike.

Several girls, under the leadership of Miss Claire Lawrence, sang "Follow the Gleam," the proposed Y. W. standard song. It was the prize song at the Silver Bay Conference because of its splendid musical qualities and inspired words.

U

College Orchestra Meets

A school without spirit becomes a cemetery; spirit without an organized means for retention results in failure! After a meeting of the musically inclined students of Ursinus on Thursday evening, the group of one-time-discouraged orchestra members felt greatly encouraged with the prospects for a real College Orchestra. Approximately twenty students, players of a variety of instruments, attended the meeting. A time for regular rehearsals was announced, beginning on Monday evening, October 2.

Let's co-operate with the orchestra and help to make it a pride of Ursinus, a booster for our school, and an organization worthwhile!

U

Senior Class Election

At an election of officers held by the Senior class, Tuesday, October 26, the following were elected: President, Wm. Snyder; vice president, Wm. Schaeffer; secretary, Annie Tyler; treasurer, Wesley Updike; historian, Ailene Neff; attorney, E. K. Miller.

Vaps From a Hoodle

The situation in Greece and Turkey seems to us a very dangerous one. The Balkans have been the tinder-box of Europe ever since the various races there won their independence from the Turk. As a relic of their former bondage they have an extraordinarily developed capacity for hate.

"Strafing" has been the national pastime, indulged morning, noon and night for so long that it is an indissoluble part of their system. Each nation hates the Turk and each other. Each one is ambitious—greedy for territory and prestige. With such an unfortunate condition it is a wonder that the tinder box does not burst more frequently in flames than it really does.

Greece is having one of her periodic uprisings. King Constantine has abdicated and Crown Prince George will assume the throne. Just what this will lead to is a puzzle.

At the time of Former King Constantine's first abdication in 1917, the Crown Prince was passed over by the Allies, who had demanded Constantine's removal, in favor of the second son, Prince Alexander. When Alexander died, a few years ago, Constantine was welcomed back to Athens as a hero, in spite of all the pressure which the Allies could bring to bear against him.

Now George is King. The man who was so pro-German (or shall we say anti-Ally) in 1917 that he was not permitted to ascend the throne, has profited by the turn of the political wheel of Fortune to attain the kingship.

Will he defy Britain and try to keep Thrace for Greece? Can he count on his relationship to the royal family of Roumania, by marriage, and consequently to King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, to procure for him the backing of these countries?

Then there is Mutapha Kemal, who is head of the Turkish army. He intends to take Thrace from Greece as permitted by Britain. But he is not satisfied with that and antagonizes Britain by declaring for Turkish occupation and control of Constantinople as well as of the so-called international or neutral zone about the Dardanelles.

The Russian Soviet government demands the right to sit in any deliberations concerning the question. Does it think the time is ripe to convert the World to the Third Internationale by force of arms? Will it join Turkey in an alliance to thwart the Anglo-French hegemony in the Near East?

All in all, the situation has the potentialities of a keg of dynamite in a burning building. Which way the force of the explosion will go can at best be but a guess!

A word of advice to some male Freshmen.

Remember that it is a good idea to knock before entering a room, that it is only courtesy to take off your cap when in another man's room; also that you should wait to be asked before taking a seat. Selah.

U

A SINGING COLLEGE

Following the President's suggestion in his opening address to "sing while we work" the entire student body has been asked to report to Miss Spangler for vocal classification. The objective is to prepare for artistic choral singing.

Everywhere today mass singing is being refined into real chorus ensemble—foreign choirs are touring the United States, and America has responded by sending, for example, The Harvard Glee Club to Europe during the summer. Not to lag behind we too must organize our own forces and develop along the lines for which we are best fitted. To accomplish this the students will begin rehearsing in sections of sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses, a mixed chorus rehearsal to follow later to prepare some worthy work for a concert. A choir of sixteen voices will be organized at once. To make these plans a real success all students must co-operate.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

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FACTS ON URSINUS'

LARGEST ENROLLMENT.

The Weekly presents below a few statistics, noting the enrollment of the present year and the names of the ninety-eight new students.

Number of Students Enrolled

Group	Men	Women	Total
Classical	28	3	31
English-Historical	10	52	62
Historical-Political	37		37
Chemical-Biological	45	9	54
Mathematical	10	22	32
Modern Language	2	14	16
Economics and B. A.	10	3	13
	142	103	245

New Students

Group	Men	Women	Total
Classical	9	1	10
English-Historical	7	12	19
Historical-Political	14		14
Chemical-Biological	24	1	25
Mathematical	5	7	12
Modern Language	1	6	7
Economics and B. A.	9	2	11
	69	29	98

Freshmen

- Eva E. Alger, Swarthmore
- Calvin A. Basehore, Lebanon
- Bruce C. Beach, Philadelphia
- Kathryn S. Beattie, Wyndmoor
- John H. Bixler, Andersonburg
- Meyer I. Block, Collegeville
- Charles E. Bowerman, Norristown
- John J. Boyer, Elizabethtown
- Chester L. Brachman, Tamaqua
- Scott F. Brenner, Harmony
- Mary J. Britt, Beaver Meadows
- John G. Buchanan, Sharon Hill
- H. Dean Canan, Philadelphia
- Lena M. Carl, Spring City
- Phebe Cornog, Ithan
- Winfred E. Derr, Lansdale
- Joseph L. Drennan, Boonton, N. J.
- Samuel G. Eckerd, Darby
- Margaret R. Ehly, Roxboro
- Mable Groff, Perkasie
- Oren W. Gunnet, Spring Grove
- Dorothy E. Hamilton, Philadelphia
- Allen G. Harman, Elizabethtown
- John Randolph Hedrick, Phoenixville
- Norman H. Heintzelman, Statington
- M. Agnes Humphries, Wilmington Del.
- J. H. Jamack, Hazelton
- M. Amanda Kern, Slatington
- David A. Kern, Slatington
- George W. Kirkpatrick, Conshohocken
- Clarence R. Kratz, Schwenksville
- Ruth A. Kulp, Pottstown
- Henry D. Lawrence, Glenside
- Gerald D. Levensgood, Pottstown
- Alice R. Miller, Juniata
- Eugene K. Miller, Elizabethtown
- Elizabeth L. Mitman, Easton
- Arthur A. Molitor, Swedesboro, N. J.
- John C. Molitor, Swedesboro, N. J.
- Walter V. Molitor, Swedesboro, N. J.
- Watson S. Morss, Philadelphia
- Charles W. A. Moyer, Philadelphia
- Paul M. Murphy, York
- Sydney E. Myers, Doylestown
- Axel Nelson, Hauto
- Isabelle R. Nelson, Norristown
- Sara A. Kurtz, Pottstown
- Esther M. Oberholtzer, Ironbridge
- J. Roy Oberholtzer, East Greenville
- R. Maxwell Paine, Lebanon
- Frederick D. Pentz, Greencastle
- Elwood C. Peters, Nescopeck
- Gordon W. Poley, Limerick
- Isabella H. Radcliffe, Philadelphia
- MacDonell Roehm, York
- Claude V. Schoenly, East Greenville
- David E. Shelley, Lancaster
- Catherine E. Shipe, Sunbury
- Loring O. Shook, Bangor
- Harvey S. Shue, Hanover
- Julia Shutack, Nesquehoning
- Orris C. Shuts, Toms River, N. J.
- Morris D. Slifer, Quakertown
- Harriet P. Smith, Mahanoy City
- Stella K. Sowers, Green Lane
- Wm. B. Stafford, Jr., Royersford
- Gilbert Sterner, Collegeville
- David Stevenson, Hazelton
- Catherine Stevenson, Clifton Heights
- Dorothy M. Threapleton, Phila.
- Edward W. Ullrich, Hazelton
- Ella W. Watkins, Nesquehoning
- T. Evans Webb, Collegeville
- Edmund P. Welker, Milton
- A. Augustus Welsh, York
- David J. Weigner, East Greenville
- Gordon W. Williams, Bangor
- Lloyd H. Wood, Winchester, Tenn.
- Charles W. Yaukey, Waynesboro
- Paul W. Yenser, Collegeville
- Herbert B. Zechman, Sinking Spring

Students With Advanced Standing
 James P. Bohn, Bernville
 George W. T. Christman, Pottstown
 Edward R. Cook, Philadelphia

Calvin S. Frankenfield, Riegelsville
 Charles Arthur George, West Pittston, Pa.

D. Edna Grebe, Royersford
 Florence Halderman, Pottstown
 Elmer C. Herber, New Tripoli
 J. Griffin Kelley, Kingston
 Henry Sellers, Perkasie
 Hikotaro Shimoyama, Sendai, Japan
 Harry L. White, Lebanon
 Miriam G. Zuagg, Wooster, Ohio
 Paul W. Bare, Philadelphia
 Russell Moyer, Freeburg
 Herbert D. Frank, Collegeville

ALUMNI NOTES

Claude Kershner, '21, has accepted a position as teacher of English and Biology in the high school at Paulsboro, N. J.

Russel M. Houck, ex-'19, having finished his medical course at Hahnenmann College, Philadelphia, is now located at Parkview Private Sanitarium in Kansas City.

Miss Margaret Bookman, '22, instructor in the Kane, Pa., High School, writes "I am feeding Ursinus up here morning, noon and night." We expect to have several Kanites register here next year.

Miss J. Marion Jones, '19, is teaching Latin and English in the new million dollar high school in Bethlehem, Pa.

Miss Marguerite Moyer, '21, is a member of the faculty of the Pottsville High School.

A quiet, but beautiful wedding was performed on the evening of June 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sailor, Ambler, when their daughter, Florence E., became the bride of Mr. Daniel N. Tippin, '20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leiphart, '19, of Eureka, who was a room mate of the groom while attending Ursinus. This was Rev. Leiphart's first marriage ceremony.

Ralph W. Schlosser, 11, is now Dean of Elizabethtown College. L. D. Rose, '11, continues as librarian at the same institution. In a recent letter Rose reports a record enrollment of students for the new school year.

The marriage of Miss Mary K. Bomberger, a granddaughter of the first president of Ursinus, and daughter of Mrs. Augustus W. Bomberger, of Norristown, and Mr. Richard M. Sands, ex-'18, of Pottstown, will take place on the morning of Saturday, October 28, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Sands and his bride will reside in Pottstown.

On June 26 a double wedding was solemnized in Salem, N. J., when both Miss Mazie Richman, '21, and her sister became brides. The former became the wife of Carrol Deisher, '19. Mr. and Mrs. Deisher have taken up their residence in Royersford.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

To the eager listeners who crowded the hall to the utmost capacity, on Friday evening, Zwing offered a well-balanced, miscellaneous program. The opening number, a piano duet by Misses Holloway and Mosser gave the numbers which were to follow a fitting impetus. The sketch "The Long Lost Nephew" under the able leadership of Miss Kirkpatrick was indeed the outstanding feature of the evening's program. It was exceptionally well-given, its humor sweeping the audience into gales of laughter throughout. The parody of "Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night" as read and portrayed by Miss Groninger was quite quaint and enjoyable as was the encore. The classical selection from the opera "Samson and Delilah" merited the great applause which it received. Miss Shreve next delighted the audience by a humorous recitation and encore. Mr. Reimert entertainingly disclosed a variegated "Summer" with lessons for all. The oration, "Mother," as delivered by Mr. Snyder carried every one in thought back home. The vociferous applause which succeeded the last note of the delightful vocal rendition of "Thora" by Mr. Howells was ample proof of the enjoyment of the number. Mr. Updike's novel way of presenting "The Funnies" caused peals of laughter. The Zwing Review contained both a worthy editorial and wise cracks.

Zwing was glad to add to her list of sons the name of George Kirkpatrick. To visitors and friends, Zwing's doors are always wide open.

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Ursinus Scores on Columbia

(Continued from page 1)

touchdown for his team. Roderick was successful in kicking the goal.

Columbia kicked off. Faye received on Ursinus' twenty yard line, and ran eighty yards for a touchdown, after dodging six Columbia players. Faye kicked the goal.

Ursinus received the kickoff on twenty five yard line. Forward pass, Eckerd to Faye, netted ten yards. Three line plunges were unsuccessful, Eckerd punted to Columbia's twenty yard line. Two end runs were good for twenty-five yards. Columbia's fumble was recovered by Canan. Wismer gained eight yards around end. A forward pass was intercepted by Columbia. Columbia scored for the fifth time. Roderick kicked the goal.

Faye kicked off, and after a line plunge by Roderick the quarter ended. Columbia, 34; Ursinus, 7.

Fourth

Several successful plays resulted in the sixth score. Blundell kicked the goal. Herber substituted for Updike. Yaukey was sent in to replace Wikoff.

Columbia went down the field for another touchdown. Faye kicked off and after two plays the final whistle blew.

Columbia, 48; Ursinus, 7.

Line-up:

Columbia	Ursinus
Billingsly ... left end ...	Gotschalk
Brodil ... left tackle ...	Herber
Hinch ... left guard ...	Updike
Blaine ... center ...	Wikoff
Fischer ... right guard ...	Rench
Scoville ... right tackle ...	Hunsicker
Johnson ... right end ...	Evans
Burt ... quarterback ...	Faye
Koppisch ... left halfback ...	Wismer
Gehrig ... right halfback ...	Eckerd
Roderick ... fullback ...	Miller

SCORE BY PERIODS

Columbia	14	6	14	14	48
Ursinus	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—Columbia—Koppisch, 3; Gehrig, 2; Roderick and Burt. Ursinus—Faye. Point after touchdown—Columbia—Roderick, 4 (placement kicks); Blundell (placement kick); Gehrig (placement kick. Ursinus—Eckerd (placement).

Substitutions—Columbia—Jimmy Meyer for Johnson, Van Brocklin for Gehrig, Pullen for Meyer, Neal for Billingsly, Blundell for Burt, Burt for Van Brocklin, Healy for Roderick, Miller for Fischer, Fargo for Scoville, Tilhonen for Blaine, Gibb for Hinch, Streich for Gibb, Echavarria for Koppisch, Streich for Gibb, Salemi for Echavarria, Ray for Healy, Russell for Pulleyn, DeKay for Streich. Ursinus—Mann for Evans, Canan for Herber, Yaukey for Wikoff, Herber for Updike.

Referee—Madden, Yale. Umpire—A. G. Maxwell, Brown. Linesman—R. P. White, Rutgers. Time of periods—12 and 10 minutes.

—U—

Y. M.-Y. W. Social

Did you have a good time at the Y social Saturday night? Don't be alarmed if the one addressed answers, "Sure did", "You bet" or even "No". He's only trying to save himself the forfeit of one bean—the penalty which was exacted at the social, for anyone answering a question with "Yes". The object of this device was to collect as many such forfeits as possible. At the close of the evening's fun, a lolly-pop was awarded as a prize to the one whose bean-collection showed the highest total.

About thirty-five were present at the jollification held under the auspices of the Y's with Presidents Frutchey and Howells in charge. The fun was fast and furious, the refreshments delicious; and the crowd, in gay spirits, voted the evening a huge success.

This plan of conducting a social affair for those students who do not care for dancing was one of the good ideas inaugurated by the "Y" last year and has been definitely provided for as a part of the social program of this year.

—U—

South Hall was pleased to entertain Anne D. Beddow, '20, and Doris E. Allen, '22, on Saturday night.

Clyde L. Schwartz, '21, spent the week end at Ursinus. He recently accepted a position as teacher of history in Birdsboro High School.

Prof. Small Studies in France.

(Continued from page 1)

he spent seven weeks of intensive study at the University with men from Rutgers, Harvard, Rochester, and other institutions. The stay at Grenoble was most delightful. The city is picturesque, situated on the banks of the Isere, in the heart of the Dauphiny Alps, which rise six and seven thousand feet above the city, with Mont Blanc visible on the eastern horizon. Trips were taken by bus and auto thru the most interesting sections of the Dauphiny and Savoy Alps and over some of the highest passes. During the summer Prof. Small made the acquaintance of the director of one of the large glove companies located in Grenoble, who invited Prof. Small to go with him on several week-end excursions in his big Renault car. One of these trips was to Geneva and the cities around the lake, to Chamonix and Mont Blanc. Another trip took them thru the southern Alps to the old historical cities and smaller points of interest in the Rhone valley. At Nimes they saw a bull-fight "a la corcade", where no bull was killed and none seriously injured.

Thruout these sections the country was divided between wheat fields and vineyards. In the south there were many olive trees; near Grenoble, in the department of the Isere, there were extensive orchards of walnut and other nut trees. In the Alps it was interesting and also pathetic to see the peasants harvesting oats on the sides of mountains and gorges where it was practically impossible to maintain a foothold.

After passing rigorous examinations for a Certificate of Studies in the French Language, given by the ministry of Public Instruction, Mr. Small had the good fortune to go to Paris by auto with his friend. The route led thru eastern France and then the battlefields, including the larger part of the sectors occupied by the American forces. While at the American cemetery at Romagne, Prof. Small was able to visit the grave of Byron S. Fegely, Ursinus 1915, and to take pictures of it. From Metz thru Verdun and Rheims to Epernay the scene was one of the most complete desolation. In some places the people are making heroic efforts to rebuild, but it is practically hopeless until Germany pays the sums due France.

After a few days in Paris, visiting places that were missed in his first visit, Prof. Small went to Rouen for three days and then to Havre, from which he sailed on a slow boat arriving here at the opening of college.

Replying to the question which he has been asked frequently, "How are the Americans regarded in France?"—Prof. Small says: "If France has a friend in the world, she considers that friend to be the United States. She cannot forget what this country did during the war, nor what she has done since the war in helping her in reconstruction, and in aiding the people made destitute. France is distrustful of the shifting policies of Lloyd George who is seeking the commercial leadership of England thru the revival of trade with Germany, whether the reparations are paid or not. The one thing that France needs and for which she constantly prays, is a guarantee against further invasion from Germany. If she were sure of that, whether the money is paid or not, she would feel enabled to go ahead to reduce her armed forces and to settle many pressing internal problems."

—U—

Day Students Organize

(Continued from page 1)

water and shower bath and waste receptacle, and that the college be offered the services of the day students in having the day study repainted, the college providing the material.

Each day student was assessed twenty-five cents to be used in the purchase of pictures, plants and pennants, to be used in giving the Day Study an inviting appearance. Certain rules and regulations laid down provided that no games of any description be permitted between the hours of 8.00 a. m. and 4 p. m. and that all "rough housing" be strictly forbidden.

STUDENT COLUMN

A student column, under favorable circumstances, can be made an interesting and regular feature of the Weekly. To facilitate making it such we ask your co-operation. If you've got anything worth printing send it to the editors and it will be given space. We solicit your assistance.

"Bots" Williams, '25, left for home last week because of the necessity of undergoing an operation. He will probably be away from college a month or more.

Meade Cauffel, ex-'25, has entered Haverford College.

Theodore Tarbell, ex-'25, who spent the week end on the campus, has enrolled at Gettysburg.

Ira Yarnall, ex-'25, has set out on a temporary operatic career, being a member of the Hinkle-Yarnall Concert Company, which began a nationwide tour during the summer.

"Herbie" Howells, '23, was elected pastor of the Evansburg charge to succeed Herbert Weller, '22.

The returns of the Junior class election are announced as follows: E. B. Michael, president; Henry Kaufman, vice-president; Emma Roeder, secretary; W. S. Rosenberger, treasurer; R. F. Deitz, attorney.

Women's Council Notes

The Women's Student Council has been actively engaged in carrying out the program adopted at the party held before the opening of school.

To this end several mass meetings have been held at which problems of local student government were discussed.

A meeting of all new girls was called, and the rules were thoroly explained to them.

The purpose of the mass meetings and the aim of Student Council itself has been to instill the proper attitude of self-respect for the government of which each student is a part. The rules, as revised by the Council and the Association are to be printed and copies distributed among the girls. They will go to press within a week.

A hitherto unused Bulletin Board in Bomberger Hall, just outside the English room, has been claimed and will be utilized in future for all student government publicity. A special committee has been appointed to take care of this department. A social committee has also been established and several social functions are being planned under the auspices of Student Council.



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