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## The Ursinus Weekly, October 16, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## NEW YORK EDITOR OPENS ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Thomas L. Masson Lectures on Journalism

When the editor of Life, America's most humorous magazine, stepped upon the platform in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening, a large audience expected a humorous lecture. It seemed that it would be such for a time, while the speaker produced piece by piece some of the material that has made him a well-known character among modern Americans.

Abruptly turning from his rather humorous introduction, Mr. Masson drew attention to certain matters, peculiar to the larger field of journalism, which he had experienced in his term of nearly three decades as guide of the destinies of Life. He told of some of the successes and failures in his type of work, showing how some of America's best liked writers of today began their careers with his magazine. Can a writer be also an editor? What is the place of the short story in modern journalism? Is it easy to write jokes? These were a few of the questions which Mr. Masson attempted to answer satisfactorily.

From his account of journalism it must be concluded that it is a paying profession; that it holds forth much opportunity; that the returns for service are relatively large. He did make it clear that joke making is advantageous in more ways than just to bring fun. If you write a good joke, it's worth money.

The public is assured of a pleasing number when the course is continued on November 14 with a concert by Graham Marr and Valentina Crespi, well-known opera stars.

## OLD TIMERS' DAY

### Alumni Athletic Club Activities

Every former Ursinus football player who can get away for the day is making plans to spend Armistice Day, November 11 at the College. Although the athletic management has not announced its plans in detail, there will be big doings. The main features of the day will be the big "Get Together Dinner" and the game with Pennsylvania Military College of Chester on Patterson Field. A close game with the score in favor of Ursinus is confidently expected. The scores for the past three years against P. M. C. have been 6-9, 0-9, 0-12 in favor of the Chester institution, and the boys are determined to wipe out these narrow margin victories by a substantial number of points.

### SAVE THIS DATE.

Apropos of the above, alumni should provide themselves with their 1923 membership cards in the Alumni Athletic Club. Send R. E. Miller, Collegeville, that five today. The Club needs your fee to meet the November payment for the new steel portable grandstand to be used on Patterson Field and in the Field Cage this winter. This is the least you can do to show your interest and willingness to boost Ursinus athletics.

1922—Over 100 members.

1923— ? Let's make it 150.

### Dr. Clawson Extinguishes Fire

Professor Clawson figured as a hero in an early morning fire on Saturday when fire threatened the destruction of the home of John Fort on Glenwood Avenue. Mrs. Fort spread the alarm that the house was on fire, and Professor Clawson, cylindrical bucket in hand, responded with mathematical precision. Applying the principle of gravity, he emptied the contents of the bucket on the flaming stove and adjoining woodwork. Gilbert Sterner, '26, ably assisted by removing furniture from the house. The damage was slight.

## PROGRESS AT THE LIBRARY BUILDING

The plastering of the main room and the stack room of the Memorial Library Building is now finished. And what a beautiful piece of work it is! The steel stacks are in the building, ready to be erected. The work is going forward splendidly. Contributions are coming from unexpected sources. Let the Committee have yours also. Send it to

REV. A. P. FRANTZ, Treasurer,  
New Oxford, Pa.

Note change in Treasurer's address.

## DELAWARE TRIPS URSINUS IN 12-0 FRAY

Fumbles Spell Defeat For Ursinus at Newark

Delaware State College, taking advantage of the breaks of the game, was able thru two fumbles by Ursinus, to carry the ball over the Red and Black goal line twice for a 12-0 victory. In neither case had the Blue and Gold aggregation advanced the ball within threatening distance of the Ursinus goal. It was early in the first period when Delaware first tallied when she kicked a high, soaring, nosed-down spiral. Faye, for Ursinus, was ready to receive, and rush the ball back from four to five lines as he has frequently done. But Faye unluckily fumbled and the ball was on the 8-yard line and first down for Delaware. A series of line plunges and the goal was marked, failing to add an additional tally on the try-for-goal. The second costly fumble occurred in the second quarter. Things were going nicely thru the line. Eckerd fancied a wing run for the three to go. While the opposing interference was being moved and while the scorer was ready to mark "first down," Eckerd dropped the oval with Delaware quick to pounce upon it. Delaware was on Ursinus' 15-yard line when Price shot around left end to receive a dazzling pass which he brought down in the visitor's safety zone. Again Delaware was unable to make the additional point.

And now, not with any lamentation, bemoanings, or with heads down, but with grim determination and fight, Ursinus received and counted her points. But it was futile; Delaware's offense was strong—smearing, smashing annihilating. Another touchdown was the song Delaware sang, but as smashing and tearing as Delaware's offense, so smashing and tearing, and obliterating was that of Ursinus. The ball see-sawed for the remainder of the game. Both teams displayed excellent defensive play, and both were woefully lacking in the offense.

Delaware's kicking was commendable, however Eckerd's punts for Ursinus suffered no humiliation in playing second to none for noteworthiness. It was Eckerd's kicking that frequently gave the Red and Black eleven a feeling of relief.

The aerial game which Ursinus displayed in the last quarter offered little room for credit. Attempt upon attempt was futile. Inability to pick out the receiver on the part of the passer cannot be said to be the only failing. The real cause of the failure of Ursinus' aerial attack can be found in the inability of the line men to

(Continued on page 4)

## RESERVES DROP GAME TO ALLENTOWN PREP.

Poor generalship Loses First Game For Scrubs

In a very poorly played game, the Allentown Prep eleven defeated the Ursinus Reserves to the tune of 53-0 on Friday afternoon. Breaks, umpire's decisions and mediocre headwork on the part of the Ursinus quarterbacks accounted for the high score. Of the 8 touchdowns chalked up, one was handed out by an oversight of rules by the official, while two more were direct results of blocked punts making way for easy scores.

The Prep. team had for its stars, Ryan, who last year played regular halfback for Vermont University, where he scored a touchdown against Harvard. Jacobs at right tackle, played the same position last year at Holy Cross.

The reserves were completely lost from the start. The tackling, interference and passing was mediocre. The game however showed coming stars for the Reserves in Sterner, Murphy and Buchanan. For Allentown Ryan, Jacobs and Erb played exceptionally well. The defeat was by no means a disgrace. Next Monday the Reserves travel to Pottstown, where

(Continued on page 4)

## I. N. A. TO MEET AT MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Banquet Scheduled for Friday Evening

The annual fall conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which the Weekly is a member, will be held at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, on Friday and Saturday. The conference will be opened on Friday evening with a banquet, at which the address will be given by a member of the editorial staff of the New York Times. A representative of one of the Allentown dailies will also speak. On Saturday morning the representatives of the twenty-five papers in the organization will hold business meetings.

Entertainment is to be furnished by the Muhlenberg Weekly.

## ALUMNI!

You are invited to attend a Masque Ball and Bazaar to be held on Saturday evening, October 28, in Thompson Memorial Field Cage under the auspices of the Senior Class. Special attractions are being planned. Prizes will be given to best costumed couple. General admission: Adults, 20 cents; children, 10 cents. Subscription to dance, \$1.50 a couple. Don't forget the date, October 28.

## COLLEGIATE DEBATING LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Thirty Pennsylvania Colleges Represented

At a meeting held in Harrisburg the week end of October 7 and 8, the various colleges of Pennsylvania organized a debating league to be effective next year. At the meeting, Prof. Gates, of Penn State, was elected President of the league while the other officers chosen were, Prof. Erstweiler, of Bucknell, Vice-President, and Prof. White, of W. and J., Secretary-treasurer. Ursinus was represented by W. Harry Snyder, '23, who served on the committee of organization. In conjunction with the formal organization, Constitution and By-Laws governing the selection of Judges, determination of questions for debate and general rules governing the order of debate, were adopted. It was also decided that the colleges should be divided into triangular debating units, thus giving opportunity for elimination and determination of the championship of the State.

Due to the opportunity, the delegates of the colleges which will comprise the triangular debating league of which Ursinus is a member, made final arrangement for the series of debates to be held in the spring of 1923. Other members of the league are Albright and Juniata. The question decided upon for debate was "Resolved, That the Principles of the Kansas Court Act Should be Enacted into State Legislation." Method of choice of Ursinus debaters will be made known in the near future since it is very probable that the first of the debates will be held in the early part of February.

In addition to these debates, Ursinus has completed arrangements for a dual debate with Bucknell and at the same time has tentative plans for Open Forum debates with Swarthmore and Penn State. These plans show that Ursinus is fast taking its place with other colleges along the line of debating.

## OHIO OFFERS MAJOR IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The University of Ohio is one of the first colleges to offer physical education as a major, and to attach to the department a degree for graduation. The only other college in Ohio which offers this subject as a major is Oberlin, where the idea originated. The course deals wholly with physical education, chemistry and mathematics.

The pedestrian has the right of way, unless something's coming.—Ohio State Journal.

## GROUPS PRESENT MONTHLY PROGRAMS

Enthusiastic Meetings Held on Tuesday Evening

### Classical

The Classicists' program, presented in Olevian reception room, was a combination of humor, music and sleep producing discussions. The latter element, however, was well suppressed.

Beginning with President Ehlman's address of welcome and closing with Dr. Baden's impersonation of the southern darkies he had known, the program proper was made complete by satisfying refreshments. Despite the fact that the group's feminine element is in the minority, social hour proved enjoyable.

The program:  
Words of Welcome, President Ehlman  
Flute Solo ..... Mr. Neuroth  
Aims of Modern Teaching, Mr. Billett  
Vacation Experiences at Atlantic City ..... Mr. Hassler  
Vocal Solo ..... Mr. Fretz  
Development of the Greek Drama  
Mr. C. Long

Humor ..... Mr. Bisbing  
Astounder. Mr. Faye, read by Beattie  
Address ..... Dr. Baden

### M.-L.

The Maples was the scene of the first meeting of the Modern Language Group. The president, in the opening number, welcomed the new members of the group and asked for their cooperation throughout the year. Miss Gilbert delighted the group with Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of Mine." A novelty in the form of a short Spanish comedy was admirably executed by the program committee, Misses Mills, Haelig, and Poley representing the Spanish characters.

That Mr. Small's talk on his trip to France was interesting, was proved by the close attention given him. His intimate, though brief, account of his trip abroad was helpful as well as delightful. Miss Yost was leader of a chorus of girls who sang a medley of German songs, finishing with the old familiar "O du liebe Augustin." Professor's Yost's "Advice" consisted of a few well-chosen words concerning the future of the group. He expressed his delight at seeing so many new members. Refreshments followed a number of merry games.

### Chem-Bi

The opening meeting of the Chemical Biological group, held in Schaff Hall presented a scene of unrivaled group spirit as evidenced by the attendance and the scoring program. To a group which at one time considered the abandonment of meetings because of the lack of spirit and interest, there was given a new incentive by the one hundred per cent. attendance of Freshmen members.

The opening address by Mr. Reifsnieder on Chem-Bi spirit and welcome to the Frosh, urging attendance and participation in group activities, was most pleasantly received. Piano Anesthetics by Miss Lawrence and Mandolin Dissections by Mr. Eger

(Continued on page 4)

## CALENDAR

Monday, October 16  
7.00 p. m.—Orchestra Practice  
Wednesday, October 18  
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Mr. Witmer.  
6.45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Decision Meeting.  
7.30 p. m.—Choral Practice.  
Friday, October 20  
7.40 p. m.—Schaff and Zwinglian.  
Saturday, October 21  
Football with Juniata at Huntingdon.  
Sunday, October 22  
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 16, 1922

## Editorial Comment

The recent ruling passed by the Women's Student Council at the instance of the President, prohibiting social privileges for Senior girls on Sunday afternoon, has caused a considerable amount of comment as to whether the college authorities are doing right to the students and affording them the chance of shouldering some responsibility along social lines, which is due them now, and which will be forced upon them as soon as they are graduated from the College. Lamentable, is it not, when the point is brought out that the authorities will not even trust people of mature age and of three years' collegiate training to go anywhere without having a chaperon to keep them in the accepted path. It not only reflects on the student body as a whole, but it appears that even the instruction in Ethics, has failed miserably, because that teaching cannot or rather will not be put into practice, since all students, Seniors included, have been catalogued as irresponsibles.

However, viewing the point from the other side, that of the faculty, can it not be justified in taking this attitude, in view of existing conditions in various phases of student activity. The upper-classmen as a whole are not the offenders, but, the innocent must suffer with the guilty and hence the restrictions which are meted out.

In the first place, the informal gatherings in Bomberger after meals, which occasionally occurred last year, have become customary this year and have succeeded in giving the auditorium of Bomberger the appearance of a lobby in a country club where each person or rather couple has its reserved trusting place. Would additional privileges cause less of this public sociability?

Turning now to the idea of lack of social morality—the basis of which is individual responsibility, it is becoming more and more evident that students no longer think in terms of the school, but rather in terms of self and self-advancement. There was a time when almost any building on the campus afforded sufficient quiet for concentration on scholastic work but at the present time not only the dorms but even Bomberger is used at any time during the day or night for the cultivation of some individual's aesthetic taste. Sad is the fact that their music so often falls upon unappreciative ears. But how does this apply to the case under discussion? Is a person who has no regard for the wishes of others fitted for responsibility or discipline?

Last week the lecture course was opened with a lecture by the editor of "Life" and, even though it was not as good as might have been expected, the very least that we could have done, would have been to show the respect and courtesy that is due a person engaged in delivering a lecture to a paying audience which is trying to appreciate his endeavors. Courtesy, to the majority of the students, seemed to consist entirely in entertaining their friends with witticisms, totally disregarding the audience and speaker in their untiring efforts to amuse themselves. Can this give any indication of ability to assume further personal responsibility?

Another phase which at first seems to be entirely irrelevant to the subject under discussion but which points to the same individualistic tendency, is in the matter of use of reference books, reserved in the library for the benefit of an entire class. Disregarding all rules of the librarian and forgetting the entire class in their search for knowledge, the students, without any pang of conscience, deliberately spirit the books away and leave the remaining members of the class to await their personal gratification. Social responsibility as conceived by these individuals seems to be a negligible quantity, and yet, despite these indications, they want other responsibility thrust upon them.

In some colleges, seniors are granted privileges which put them in a position in which they can set the example for the other undergraduates. Is that the case here? It can hardly be conceived that the students who should be the leading power in such a movement have now been graded with all the other students and there is now nothing to mark a person except that they are students at the College and should be treated as irresponsible individuals, each working for a diploma and not an education. Does four years work at Ursinus give no better training than has been depicted? If it does, show it; and if it does not, why not?

E. K. H., '23

## SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Once again Schaff has revealed herself in her full splendor. A miscellaneous program offered numbers which were most satisfactorily performed.

A recitation from "Innocents Abroad" by Miss Fox opened the program. The humor of this piece was delightful and struck the key-note of the whole program. Mr. Gilpin touched truly classic depths in two beautifully rendered solos, the choice of which showed exceptional taste. These were followed by a paper, written and presented by Miss Fetters, on the applicable philosophy of—"Life is just what you make it." The novel idea of combining singing with her reading was intensely appreciated and the practical beauty of the paper made clearer and more lasting by it. In a sketch by Mr. Sellers, "Oh Freshman," was heard in its most awe-inspiring tones. Mr. Michael and Mr. Shaffer showed further ability in their already famous character portrayals. Mr. Deitz created verve with clever jokes; in all presenting a remarkably true picture to life.

Schaff Orchestra revealed itself in the best number it has ever produced. The whole number was very "easy" to listen to, but the "Rest while you can" encore proved especially amusing. More merriment was added by Miss Bleistein, who read poems by Edgar A. Guest. Her style of reading was in keeping with the quaint humor of the selections. An impromptu is always interesting and this one was especially so, for Miss Hinkle, in her criticism of the Editor of Life showed ready wit, cleverly applied in a talk of unusual length and brilliance.

Even lovely dolls and brave tin soldiers were called out for a brief time in Mr. Mowcomber's sketch, "The March of the Tin Soldiers." The fact that the soldiers could not keep tin faces did not prevent the dainty dolls from falling violently in love with them. Toys were again called out in Miss McBlain's chorus, where four gingham-frocked, grief-stricken little girls bewailed the loss of their dogs. The tears, however, were dried when each little girl has recovered her little dog, Jack. Miss Lavelle showed ability as an impersonator. Her number was full of wit and thoroughly enjoyed. A fitting climax to a splendid program was Miss Gross' Gazette. Good things are always expected from Miss Gross and this was not disappointing. A timely editorial was followed by numerous good jokes.

Schaff extends a most hearty welcome to Messrs. Poley, Cook and George, as they enter into active membership, and was glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Cornog, Mrs. Post, Miss McCavary and Miss Hendricks as guests. The speeches of the alumni prove that Schaff spirit lives not only at Ursinus but wherever a Schaffite may be.

## ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A most enjoyable evening was spent in Zwing Hall when to the eager listeners, an excellent program was rendered; and a lively social hour was enjoyed. The program was a miscellaneous one, and the social hour was under the supervision of the Misses Lawrence and Achenbach.

The opening number, a piano solo by Miss Yost, displayed her exceptional musical ability as did the encore which was a pleasing contrast. Current Events, in the guise of Pathe News, was most entertaining as well as instructive. A musical recitation by Miss Nickols and the encore made very evident her ability of elocution. Miss Futer next pleased the audience by offering familiar strains on the violin. The blending of voices and the high quality of the selections as manifested by the Girls' Quartette with Miss Lawrence, leader, was very effective. The clever and humorous sketch presented by Messrs. Neuroth and Sheely, leaders, was enjoyed from start to finish. Zwing Review as edited by Miss Kirkpatrick was full of life and spirit.

Zwing was glad to hear from one of her graduate daughters, Miss Ann Roeder and to add to her list of active members, Miss Dorothy Threapleton, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Mac Donell Roehm, of York; Arris Shuts, of Toms River, N. J., John Boyer, Allen Harman, both of Elizabethville, and Elwood Peters, of Nescopeck.

## Haps From a Huddle

The situation in Turkey has clarified to some extent. An armistice has been signed and a conference called to discuss the problem of peace. Britain is burdened by a debt of \$40,000,000,000, about one-third of her total wealth. With a strong sentiment against war among her people, she is badly handicapped. France and Italy are backing Turkey, more or less. If they had their way, not only will the unspeakable Turk be given a part of Thrace, but he will be given the Dardanelles. Once he has these fortified he can continue his atrocities, almost unhindered. Britain can do comparatively little.

In other words, it is up to the United States. If she participates in the conference and throws her power decisively against Turkey, they can be kept out of all Europe except probably Thrace. A warning there should save the 400,000 Christian inhabitants from atrocity and massacre. Let her wake up to her duty and throw her weight against the Turk. It is only what she owes to the world.

There hangs in one of the rooms of the dorms a picture at the top of which runs the legend, "I Would Have Three Chairs in My Den." Underneath there are three scenes.

The first is labeled "One for Solitude" and shows a typical Rah! Rah! boy seated in meditative mood. Behind him is a bookcase filled with various volumes each containing much cause for meditation. He smokes a long stemmed pipe. He is typical of thought, not too arduous, but still thought; of reflection, introspection, meditation. He is Il Penseroso in college. Happiness to him means Calm.

The second scene is marked "Two for Love." It shows two chairs so close together that they might well have been a sofa. On one sits a woman, on the other a man. His arm—but then, such a thing is shocking and utterly impossible here. Though his arm is in the right place for such a situation, since the situation is abhorred by our disciplinarians, we shall not describe it. However, such a love nest must be nice. Time is like a reversed pair of opera glasses, making the day seem far, far distant when such scenes may be true for Ursinus students.

But Elysian as it may be, let us pass on to the third. Here is seen a small table, with three chairs grouped around it. On each is seated a college chappie and they are playing rook, smoking Cubes, and drinking Whistle. It typifies those wonderful hours that are spent in the company of our fellows. Nothing is aimed at, nothing is accomplished but the production of happiness.

The picture claims that "I Would Have Three Chairs in My Den." How many would you have? Which do you prefer? The contentment of meditation, the rapture of love, or the joy of comradeship?

The long dry spell was as severe a test as the water supply is likely to receive. To the credit of the new well and pump, we are able to say that at all times there was plenty of water. No more will it be necessary to break forth in verse as Co-Ed, '23, did in the Weekly of May 9th, 1921. We quote in part.

Have you heard it—the terrible story  
The story of grief and fear?  
How the pump's gone broke at Ursinus  
And we haven't had baths for a year?

For a year it seems to us truly  
As we weep and we wail in our woe,  
And we long for those good old bath tubs—  
The bath tubs of long ago.

We've no use for a wash cloth or towel  
We've no need of a tooth brush or soap,  
But we powder—oh gaily we powder  
Till we look fairly decent, I hope.

Believe us, those of you who don't know, that the above is a mild statement of the case. Thank goodness (and Doc Omwake) for the unlimited supply of water in which we can wallow to our heart's content. And as it is now—so be it ever. And when the end comes—let it be of us—not of our water.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Office Hours: 7.30 to 10 a. m. 2 to 2.30 p. m. 6.30 to 8 p. m.

Bell Phone, 79.  
If possible, please leave call in the morning.

J. S. MILLER, M. D.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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## Hockey Schedule

The girls' hockey team has a short but hard schedule. First read it and then come out and help the team win every game, even from that formidable opponent, Temple.

The following games have been scheduled:

Temple—Oct. 24—at Collegeville.  
Swarthmore—Oct. 27—at Swarthmore  
Temple—Oct. 30—at Philadelphia  
U. of P.—Nov. 7—at Philadelphia  
Swarthmore—Nov. 9—at Collegeville

Messrs. Raymond E. Prizer, ex-'23, and Leon C. Saunders, '22, were seen on the campus over the week end.

## STATEMENT

of ownership, management and circulation of The Ursinus Weekly, required by Act of August 24, 1912.

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Managing Editor—Calvin D. Yost.

Editor—F. Nelsen Schlegel.

Business Mgr.—J. S. Reifsneider.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,

F. W. SCHEUREN,

Notary Public.

(My commission expires at the end of next session of Senate.)

**RECEPTION AT TRINITY REFORMED**

Organization of Reformed Church Members at Ursinus Effected

Thursday evening, the Ladies Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church held a reception and social in honor of the students of the College who are members of the Reformed Church. Games and stunts were enjoyed in the early part of the evening. Mr. Michael again showed his ability as an actor, while Prof. Mertz demonstrated his talent by whistling "Yankee Doodle." Later the ladies served refreshments. The cake was especially enjoyed, not only because it brought memories of "Mother's Own," but because of its goodness.

After the repast was finished, an organization, to be known as the Reformed Church Members' Club of Ursinus College, was organized. Mr. Deitz, '24, was elected president, Mr. Michael, '24, vice president, Miss Berger, '25, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Mertz, '12, faculty adviser. This organization is considering plans to take charge of the evening church service on November fifth. The president will announce his committees as soon as possible.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

In an article on the sporting page of the Norristown Times of October 10 was found notes of appreciation of the services rendered by Dr. John Wood, '20, in coaching the Norristown High School football team. Dr. Wood is a volunteer assistant coach and has been devoting time and energy as well as the football prowess which was so much in evidence during his college career. The results are to be seen in his development of a powerful scrub team.

Mrs. Harold F. Post, formerly Sara E. Deitz, ex-'23, spent the week end on the campus. After spending some time in York, Pa., she will return to Pittsburgh where Mr. Post is attending the Western (Presbyterian) Theological Seminary.

Rev. J. E. Mertz, '14, and his wife were recently tendered a reception by the congregation of the First Reformed Church of Patterson, N. J., of which he has recently become pastor. The Hon. William L. Dill, assistant secretary of state, was the speaker of the evening.

Rev. J. H. Shuford, '74, King's Creek, N. C., sent to the library a copy of his "A Historical Sketch of the Shuford Family." Mr. Shuford occupied pastorates in the South and West for more than twenty-five years. He is now living in retirement at Kings Creek. He continues to maintain an interest in the work of the church, does some writing for papers, and does some reading of history of the pioneer days.

L. O. Yost, '17, is now operating the Millard Flying Field on the Wm. Penn Highway between Annville and Palmyra, Pa. The field offers flying instruction and passenger flights. Mr. Yost is a reserve military aviator and holds a certificate of expert aviator from the Aero Club of America.

Rev. Chas. H. Brandt, D. D., '92, of Reading, occupied the pulpit of Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, speaking under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of which he is one of the secretaries.

**Ursinus Delegates at Green Lane Conference**

The following Ursinusites were in attendance at the fifth annual Conference of the Philadelphia Union of Student Volunteers, held at the University Camp, near Green Lane, over the week end: Misses Mary Gross, Edna Detweiler, and Verna Kurtz; Messrs. C. Arthur George, Ed. Ulrich, L. C. Kohr, Earl Dobbs and F. Nelsen Schlegel; also Eleanor Greenover, '22.

On Sunday Robert P. Wilder, one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement, told of his latest trip in mission fields, indicating very graphically the opportunity for the modern missionary. Other of the speakers were Dr. Tom Lambie, of Abyssinia; Dr. Paul Harrison, from Arabia; Dr. E. M. Dodd, from Persia; Miss Vicland, and Rev. Longwell from India, and Miss Mary Baker, representing the Union.

**REV. W. O. FEGELY ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.**

Lutheran Minister Discusses Darwin and Religion

Rev. W. O. Fegely, pastor of Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, spoke in the social rooms on Wednesday evening on the general subject of religion. He stated himself as not thoroughly in accord with the accepted view of the Darwinian theory, declaring that "scientific experimentation will not get man anywhere and the one essential truth is that God created the world." What scientists say does not matter. If one believes in God and that He created the world he will not be greatly influenced by the doctrines they advance. Man has never made anything entirely new and his inventions are simply discoveries of what God has placed at man's disposal.

Rev. Fegely advised against "home-made religion." "Religion," he said, "is the revelation of God to man and is the same yesterday, today and forever." The religion received in youth does not wear out and ought not be cast aside for any new "fad."

Rev. Fegely closed his address with a brief discussion of the Apostles' Creed, declaring that it, in a few words, teaches men about God the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; and maintaining that if all the Bible be lost and the Apostles' Creed alone preserved, there will be left enough essentials for the development of a true religion.

**Y. W. MEMBERS DEPICT EAGLESMERE CONFERENCE**

The long anticipated Eaglesmere meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Schaff Hall on Wednesday evening with Claire Lawrence as leader. All the delegates—Frances Hoover, Margaret Frutchey, Millicent Xander, Verna Kurtz, and Helen Achenbach, in addition to Miss Lawrence, were seated on the platform and each one took some active part in the program. The hall seemed to be pervaded with the real Eaglesmere atmosphere—the atmosphere of good fellowship and clean living. The enthusiasm of the audience was well worthy of notice, so vividly did the girls portray their week at the inspiring summer conference.

"The Leaders of the Conference," "Devotions," and "Recreation," were several of the phases of the conference about which the girls talked. Frances Hoover told of the impressive communion service on Sunday morning at which girls of all lands knelt side by side to commune.

Music played a large part in the life at Eaglesmere. A number of the prize songs were sung, including the song which won second prize, written by delegates from Hood College. Several songs of lighter vein, including our own "Mr. Moon" song, were said to be favorites, and were sung at the meeting to the accompaniment of ukeleles.

The girls were happy to welcome the following faculty ladies to the meeting: Mrs. Omwake, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Baden, Mrs. Mertz, Mrs. Cornog, and Misses Waldron, Hamm, Roe and Mentzer.

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## STUDENT NOTES

Bob. Johnston, '23, was in Boyertown last Sunday, for his melodious voice was heard floating upon the air singing "Face to Face" to a certain young lady.

Webster Stover, '24, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church of Boyertown, and stirred up the "back sliders," in this way assisting Ed. Cook, '24, in the Rally Day services.

Report has been received that Carol and Dick were, on one occasion this week, rather seriously minded and, as a result, promenaded on the main street, pulling a toy dog. How playful!!!

Leslie Wikoff, '24, visited a friend (or she may be more than that) in Lebanon over the week end.

Jimmie Neuroth, '23, in writing his new book on Ethics, has decided to take the view that the summum bonum is pie, ice cream and cake.

In Chemistry laboratory it was explained that when pure oxygen was inhaled, it caused great ambitions to rise within a person. Johnny Bisbing, proceeding to prepare some, inhaled in quantity.

Gene Miller, '26, Lawrence, '26, and Welker, '26, forgetting themselves in their ecstasy at being in the metropolis of Philadelphia, visited the Automat and after wondering at its mechanism, proceeded on Market street with a ham sandwich in each hand, partaking of each, alternately. Where d'ye get that small town stuff?

## FORUM

It has always been my opinion that to flunk out of college was a disgrace; that to return again after such failure to take the same studies over again required a large amount of penitence and humbleness of spirit. It has always seemed to me that those who had the courage to return would enter into college work with new impetus, new desire and determination to win the fight in spite of difficulty. And some do.

But there are some who, regardless of the fact that they were largely instrumental in causing the failure of other individuals with whom they had come into contact, and that they too in their own work were at one time well toward the bottom of the class, persist in conduct altogether improper and detrimental to their own interests, the interests of fellow students and the reputation of a self-governing student body. Is it fair for a few individuals to periodically create such nuisances as are not in accord with the rules of the Men's Student Council? If so then why have a Student Council at all? And if not then why is not action taken, in some severe way, to do away with early morning disturbances in the men's dormitories? No single individual should be allowed to communicate his own weaknesses to others.

A SENIOR.

Bertram Ashenfelter, ex-19, and Mary D. Johnson, '18, were married at Trinity Parsonage on Wednesday, October 11, by the Rev. W. S. Clapp.

Lehigh University having chosen Dr. Charles Russ Richards as President, celebrated his formal installation on October 14. Ursinus was represented by Dr. Ezra Allen, substituting for President Omwake who was unable to attend.

## Delaware Trips Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

hold Delaware's charge which invariably caused inaccurate passing.

For Ursinus stellar work was exhibited by Evans at left end. Delaware's receivers were nailed in their tracks. His tackles were clean and deadly. His play was the comment thru the Delaware bleachers. Creditable work on the part of Hunsicker illuminated the right side of the line. He well sustained his reputation as a bulwark of strength and fight. For Delaware, McKelvie, Akin, Magaw and Price excelled.

The line-up:

Delaware	Ursinus
Magaw . . . . . left end . . . . .	Roehm
McKelvie . . . . . left tackle . . . . .	Gotshalk
Akin . . . . . left guard . . . . .	Canan
Donaldson . . . . . centre . . . . .	Yaukey

Cole . . . . . right guard . . . . . Johnston  
Goffigon . . . . . right tackle . . . . . Hunsicker  
Price . . . . . right end . . . . . Wismer  
Cherpak . . . . . quarterback . . . . . Faye  
Elliott . . . . . left halfback . . . . . Eckerd  
Jackson . . . . . right halfback . . . . . Agley  
Williams . . . . . fullback . . . . . Miller  
Touchdowns—Elliott, Cherpak. Substitutions—Delaware; Weggemann, Kramer for Goffigon, Lynch for Cole, Steel for Elliott, Boyce for McKelvie, Barclay for Price. Ursinus: Evans for Faye, Faye for Evans, Evans for Roehm, Roehm for Wismer, Molitor for Gotshalk. Referee—Eberle, of Swarthmore. Umpire—Shalet, of New York University. Head linesman—McCormick, of Bucknell. Time of periods—12 minutes.

## Reserves Drop Game

(Continued from page 1)

the Hill School will be met.

The line-up

Reserves	Allentown Prep.
Sterner . . . . . left end . . . . .	Shook
Herber . . . . . right tackle . . . . .	Black
Slifer . . . . . right guard . . . . .	Heintzelman
Murphy . . . . . center . . . . .	Gallagher
Hassler . . . . . left guard . . . . .	Seibert
Kohr . . . . . left tackle . . . . .	Jacobs
Frankenfield . . . . . left end . . . . .	Howard
Webb . . . . . quarterback . . . . .	Erb
Buchanan . . . . . right halfback . . . . .	Goldthorp
Welsh . . . . . left halfback . . . . .	Ryan
Moyer . . . . . fullback . . . . .	Engle

Substitutions—Yenser for Kohr, Deal for Webb, Stafford for Frankenfield, Beck for Heintzelman.

## Groups Present Monthly Meetings

(Continued from page 1)

upheld the musical end of the program in a commendable way. An instructive talk on the Chemistry of Match-making by Mr. Linck, held the audience's interest. Gastrocnemius Antics by Miss Vine gave a desirable variety to the program. Cleverly delivered Advice to Freshmen by Miss Hollenbach, humorously depicting the various members of the faculty of the Chem-Bi group and giving a general talk on the worth of Chem-Bi participation, was absorbingly "taken in" by the Green element of the audience in a most appreciative manner. The general remarks offered by Dr. Allen and Mr. Gawthrop brought the program to a fitting close.

## H.-P.

The H.-P. group held its first meeting in the "Y" room. Pep and group loyalty were the pervading themes throughout the entire program. Prof. Munson delivered an excellent opening address, full of friendly advice, teeming with humor, and smacking of H.-P. traditions and group loyalty.

Scarcely had the echo of the cheers for Prof. Munson died away when strains were heard. Baker's jazz and melody mixers had appeared upon the scene. After they had finished, it was remarked that Paul Whitman was a "back number." These harmonies were followed by a humorous sketch by Messrs. Wood and Flitter. This sketch, carried on in negro dialect, was humorous to the extreme; both actors giving evidence of exceptional versatility. Christman received well merited attention to his very interesting oration, entitled: "The Stability of Empires."

Following this number, in order to relieve any possible monotony, Baker and his artists again contributed several melodious selections. Then "Bill" Reimert read an instructive and highly critical estimate of Leon Trotsky. The last event on the lists, was a relay, consisting of a series of "pep" talks by Messrs. Deitz, Smith, Seiber and Hunter. All did much to raise H.-P. enthusiasm, and when "finis" was pronounced some even went so far as to pay up back dues entirely forgetting the eats provided by the social committee.

## Math

The reception room at Shreiner Hall once more echoed with the peals of laughter which always accompany the gathering of the Ursinus Mathematicians. The group has grown considerably in numbers and the president very ably congratulated everyone upon the fact that they had chosen that group. The president's address of welcome was followed by a piano solo, by Miss Hinkle, rendered in a pleasing manner. A sketch was then staged, the title of which was "Theo-

rem of Pythagoras" and the caste included nine of the Math group celebrities. The sketch was followed by a ladies quartette and a talk by Prof. Clawson. Miss Kirkpatrick read Math Mirth and ably took care of the eats after the "Initiation of Frosh" had been consummated by the social committee.

## E.-H.

The largest group at Ursinus, the E.-H., held its opening meeting in Zwing Hall. To the interested listeners the excellent and well-balanced program seemed almost professional.

Miss Muschlitz, president of the group, heartily welcomed the old and new members and told about the high standards of the group. Miss Hoover, to the delight of all, was the second performer and seemed unable to satisfy the audience with one encore. Miss Frutchey's reading of some of the pranks of Tom Sawyer was keenly enjoyed. Mr. Howells, living up to his reputation as a silver baritone, sang "Just a Wearying For You." In an original sketch, Mr. Brocco most ably portrayed the horror and remorse of the slayer after a crime. The E.-H. Spice as presented by Miss Ruth Kistler was full of sound advice and clever jokes. The musical number, a mandolin solo by Miss Hocker, was enjoyed by all. Dr. Smith gave an interesting talk, after which, the social and refreshment committees held sway.

## E. and B. A.

The E. and B. A. group initiated its formal existence with the meeting in the English room, at which Pres. Rutter presided and, in his welcome address, carefully outlined the plans for the year. This was followed by a cleverly presented reading, "Death," by Miss Algers. Mr. Poley, in delivering "Effort Directed" proved himself an able orator. The novel presentation of "The Bomb," the group journal, by Mr. Roehm was thoroughly appreciated. Mr. Kelly, as editor, showed himself a "genius" in compiling editorials and jokes.

The program was then concluded with a talk by Prof. Edwards, who explained the vital importance of Economics and its relation to world affairs.



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