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The Ursinus Weekly, November 20, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 9

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

GROUPS CONVENE IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESSIONS TUESDAY

Well Prepared Programs Feature Entertainments

H. -P.

Tuesday evening, November 14, 1922, saw the convention of an august body of men in the Y. M. C. A. room, all of whom were armed from teeth to hip pocket with pipes, cigarettes and matches. Ostensively, the members present purposed to enjoy a program of a literary nature, which was presented by some of their number. Due to slight misconceptions as to literary, cultural and aesthetic values however, considerable difference of opinion prevailed after the meeting as to just what was not accomplished.

A musical number first interrupted the silence of conversation. Rosenberger's men introduced an innovation by playing "Barcarole" instead of "Three O'clock in the Morning." "Hal" Gotshalk followed by reading a well prepared clipping on "Morale and Athletics." The English humor of Michael and Deitz brought forth applause and guarded comments. Helfrich's talk on "Experiences at Sea and Abroad" easily featured. His social standing, however, was considerably lowered when he participated in selections delivered up by Seiber's quartette.

As usual, at least so say various members of the group, the critic lied like a gentleman concerning all the entertaining elements, except Helfrich's singing.

The social committee came to the rescue with cigarettes and ice cream cones.

Classical

The Classical students' discussion as they met in Olevian Hall centered around Epicurean and Stoic Philosophy. The program began with a piano solo by Miss Ehly, whose encore, "A Japanese Sandman," requested by Dr. Baden, was especially enjoyed. Other numbers presented were "Greek Mythology," by Mr. Shue; "Epicurean Philosophy," by Mr. Kohr, and "Murmurings on the Flute," by Mr. Harmon.

Dean Kline addressed the group on Epicurean and Stoic Philosophy. His discussion, based on Marcus Aurelius, the student king, who handed down to his posterity so great an ethical code, made time fly on the very wings of interest.

The Classical Astounder, by Mr. Griffen, read by Mr. Bixler, awoke all to the fact that they are missing something in life if they take no active interest in the fine arts. Its editorial, plus a good quality of wit, concluded the program.

President Ehlman suggested that members should endeavor to take part when their names appear on the program. The rule regarding fines, instituted last year for non-performance of duty, was revived.

Dr. Jordan, being present, spoke to the group and promised to give the main address at the next meeting. Refreshments made the evening complete.

Mathematical

The Ursinus Mathematicians met in Shreiner Hall. It was Freshman night and everyone was anticipating a good program when the time of meeting arrived. The Freshmen did not disappoint their audience and a well prepared and equally delightful program was given.

Mr. Boyer entertained the group with a "Violin Solo." A "paper" by Miss Myers was followed by a "musical duet" by Misses Derr and Threapleton. Miss Carl gave a pleasing "reading." Then, between "Funnies," presented by Messrs. Weigner and Kratz, and "Math Mirth" by Miss Miller, Dr. Clawson gave an instruction.

(Continued on page 4)

FACULTY LADIES SPEAK ON "HONOR AND HONORS"

Mrs. Omwake Leads Special Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, conducted entirely by the faculty ladies, proved to be even more interesting than those in charge had hoped it would be. The meeting was held in Zwinglian Hall, and was probably the best-attended of the year. Too much cannot be said of the hearty and sympathetic interest shown by the faculty women in the organization.

Mrs. Omwake had charge of the meeting, and "Honor and Honors" was the subject considered. An appropriate scripture reading from Ephesians was read, after which prayer was offered by Mrs. Yost.

"Honor and Self Respect" was discussed by Mrs. Tower. She enriched the subject with accounts of her personal experiences. "Contact with drug and alcoholic addicts in a hospital gives one a clear insight of human nature," said Mrs. Tower. It was interesting to hear her tell just what sorts of people had lost all self respect, and how it affected them.

The unwavering attention of the audience during Miss Waldron's piano solo was a silent tribute to her art. Mrs. Small sang the beautiful "O Love That Will Not Let me Go," accompanied by Miss Mentzer.

"Honor in Athletics" was the subject of Miss Roe's will discussed topic. Honor is just as essential in athletics as it is in any other field.

Mrs. Mertz talked on respect for student government in general, and Mrs. Small told about it at her alma mater. The splendid character of the executive board of the Women's Student Council at Ursinus was commended, and a plea for better co-operation on the part of the whole council was made.

Mrs. Gawthrop very graciously invited the Y. W. C. A. to come to her home for the Christmas meeting. The announcement came as a delightful surprise to most of the girls of the association, and the event will doubtless be looked forward to with much interest.

W. HARRY SNYDER SELECTED FOR RHODES COMPETITION

W. Harry Snyder, '23, was notified last week that he had been selected as one of five men to compete for election as Rhodes Scholar from Pennsylvania at Oxford University. This is a signal honor when it is known that the applicants for the election were representatives of all the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. One of the five men thus selected will be elected Rhodes Scholar when the committee, of which Acting Provost Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania is chairman, has met with them in Philadelphia, Dec. 9.

1923 Ruby in Printers' Hands

The material for the 1923 Ruby has practically all gone to the printers and the editor is finishing his part of the work in compiling the book. From present indications it will be in the hands of the business managers before the Christmas recess. Manager W. H. Snyder will be glad to receive orders from alumni now. The price of the Ruby will be \$3.00.

REVEREND GEORGE M. SMITH, SEM. '06, TO CONDUCT EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

The Rev. George M. Smith, of Mahanoy City, has been secured to conduct evangelistic services in the Trinity Reformed Church thruout the present week. Rev. Mr. Smith is a pulpit orator of some note and is expected to make a big impression during his visit here.

It is planned that special services will be held during the week. On Thursday evening a special sermon will be preached when the whole service will be known as "College night." The meetings of the Christian associations have been postponed to Thursday evening and it is expected that the members of the two organizations will go to the church in a body immediately following the Y. meetings. All the meetings will begin at 7.30 o'clock and will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Smith.

Trackmen Elect Markley Manager

At a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. social rooms held last Tuesday noon Coach Cornog spoke to no less than two dozen men interested in trying out for a track team next spring. Baden, '23, showed the prospects for a good season and indicated that at least three meets can be held. John C. Markley, '24, was elected manager of the team.

It is not known whether or not the local track will be ready for the men next spring.

Y. M.-Y. W. Social

Continuing the custom established by the Christian associations last year, those members for whom the monthly Student Council dance has no attraction, met in Olevian reception room on Saturday night. Card games and other gentle pursuits were the main features of the evening's entertainment.

Radio Club to be Organized

Mr. Gawthrop, of the Physics Department has extended an invitation to all interested in the formation of a Radio Club, to meet with him in the Physics Laboratory on Wednesday at 12.30 o'clock.

Varsity Eleven Bows Before Overwhelming F. and M. Force

WHITEY PRICE'S FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATS URSINUS IN UNEVEN STRUGGLE ON PATTERSON FIELD

Faye and Miller Compelled to Leave Game in First Half. Whole team Plays Like One Man

Fighting every minute, playing better perhaps than they knew how, urged on by incessant cheering from the stands and side lines, the gallant eleven representing Ursinus, upheld and did honor to their school in a game with Franklin and Marshall on Patterson field Saturday afternoon, even tho the opposition piled up a score of forty two points during three periods of the contest.

But those forty two points, registered by a machine oiled by greater football experience, fed by constant new material from the bench and made more powerful by added weight, are no indication of the game played by the Ursinus team. To be sure they were outplayed at times, but out-gamed at no time. And Whitey Price and his confident eleven were alternately surprised, worried and frightened at various moments between the opening and closing whistles.

Many Stars

As in the game with P. M. C. the whole team played like one man. It would be difficult to pick individual stars. Eckerd's punting featured as did his recovery of a bad pass from Wikoff in the third quarter, which saved Ursinus from being scored on. The line bucking of Buchanan and Faye were outstanding, especially in the first part of the game. Evans played his usual brilliant tackling game thruout the whole time he was in. Wismer played excellently at both half back and end positions. Hunsicker and Gotshalk as well as Mann and Johnston stood out as bulwarks of strength on the line.

First Nineteen Minutes Scoreless

For nineteen minutes F. and M. took second place to Ursinus in every department of the game. Ursinus rooters' faith in their team was increased one hundred fold. That faith did not die until the final toot of the time keeper's horn. And it was that faith and those whole-hearted yells that gave the team much of the great fight they showed.

Faye kicked off for Ursinus on the opening play to Kingsley who returned the ball ten yards from the ten yard line. Craigin carried the oval thru tackle for a dozen yards. The Ursinus line held. F. and M. was penalized for holding. Kingsley hit the Ursinus line for but a yard. Yohn completed a first down on a line plunge.

Miller received the ball on an onside kick. Faye ripped off ten yards on

a beautiful end run. Eckerd, Buchanan and Faye took turns at carrying the pill, and Ursinus was credited with ten yards more. On the next three plays, using similar tactics, they made another. Buchanan then smashed thru center for five yards. A forward pass, Eckerd to Faye, failed, and Eckerd punted out of bounds.

With the ball in their hands on their twenty yard line F. and M. went around end for ten yards, Craigin carrying the ball. Kingsley netted seven for his team on two attempts. Craigin fumbled and Wismer recovered on the F. and M. thirty five yard line. Jones intercepted a pass intended for Faye. Craigin made a pretty end run for a first down. Craigin and Yohn were unable to find any holes, and the quarter ended scoreless.

Faye and Miller Taken Out

Early in the second quarter, "Eddie" Faye, who had entered the game with a serious injury in his neck, was taken out. Only a few minutes afterward Captain Miller received an injury that necessitated his taking the bench for the remainder of the game. Evans and Moyer were substituted.

With the ball on Ursinus' forty yard line and the team forming for the second period, Kingsley bumped the line for five yards. Craigin added the necessary yards for a first down. Both men duplicated the performance in the next few plays. Kingsley was thrown for a loss. A forward pass, Kingsley to Yohn, was worth ten yards. Kingsley took the ball across the Ursinus line for the first touchdown of the game on two powerful lines smashes. Yohn kicked the goal from placement.

Payne kicked off to Buchanan who ran back twenty yards from the ten yard mark. He fumbled on the next play, but redeemed himself a minute later by gaining four yards thru tackle. Then something happened!

(Continued on page 4)

SHAFFER, '23, AND BROCCO, '25 ELECTED TO WEEKLY STAFF

At a meeting of the Board of Control of the Weekly held in the President's office in Bomberger Hall last Monday evening, the election to the Weekly staff of William R. Shaffer, '23, and Carl Brocco, '25, was confirmed. They will fill vacancies caused by the departure of Charles Klopp from Ursinus and the resignation of E. Karl Houck as an associate editor.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 20
6.30 p. m.—Girls' Mass Meeting
7.00 p. m.—Men's Booster Meeting
Wednesday, November 22
12.30 p. m.—Organization of Radio Club, Physics Lab.
7.30 p. m.—Choral Rehearsal
Thursday, November 23
6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
7.30 p. m.—"College Night" in Trinity Church
Friday, November 24
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies
Sunday, November 26
9.00 a. m.—Sabbath School
10.00 a. m.—Church
5.00 p. m.—Vesper Service
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Special Thanksgiving Service. Topic, "Praise God!"; Leader, Miss Verna H. Kurtz

All the material for the finishing of the Memorial Library Building is now on the ground. As the work toward the completion of the building progresses its beauty stands out more and more. Every alumnus will feel prouder of his College because of this memorial to the Ursinus men who served in the Great War.

Send your contribution now. It is needed by the Committee to meet present obligations.

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

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1922

Editorial Comment

Books are being added to the Library continuously. A library must grow or it will stagnate. During the past few months books have been coming in for which we have no shelf room until we move into the new building. For these books we are indebted to a number of persons. Clarence G. Place, '05, presented a few volumes in physics. From Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., '93, came several volumes, among them a volume of "Pictorial America" illustrated with beautiful wood-cuts. Wm. Wallace Bancroft, '19, sent a complete set of "The Expositor's Bible" together with some other theological and religious books. A person interested in learning, culture and religion made the library a gift of a set of "The Catholic Encyclopedia" in seventeen volumes. Rev. John Baer Stouidt, of Allentown, sent to the library twenty bound volumes of "The Outlook," very useful for purposes of reference. Another friend sent a set of "Famous Composers and their Music" in fourteen volumes. Besides these a number of individual volumes have been contributed during the recent past. The library has purchased from funds contributed by the Class of 1914, and by the Alumni Association, much needed books to be used for collateral reading in the several departments of instruction.

The College, and the Library Committee in particular, appreciates greatly, these gifts of books. There are gaps which need to be filled in. If every alumnus would contribute the price of one book each year, in ten years he would have contributed ten volumes without any hardship to himself, and the Library would have added from 8000 to 10,000 volumes. Here is for hoping that the alumni will quickly complete the task now far advanced, the Memorial Library Building, and that the friends of the College will continue to give books and funds with which to buy books for the Library. C. D. Y.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Weekly appears a letter from one of America's humanitarian institutions whose task it is to bind up the wounds of a suffering world after a most terrible catastrophe. The letter speaks for itself. It is only one of the many appeals constantly being sounded among the students and thinking people of the world. How will we respond?

While world needs are thus presented from day to day an opportunity is granted to heed them in some material way. Notable among the organizations worthy of support is the American Red Cross, a society which has made untold contributions to the world in the past, bringing aid to the wounded in time of war, caring for the sick and famine stricken, recruiting volunteers for social service and teaching millions the fundamentals of personal hygiene. The Red Cross was the soldier's friend in time of war. In time of peace it has not abandoned those most in need of its help and sustaining care.

But, in order to continue its humanitarian program, the Red Cross must have support. Right now it is in the midst of an annual Roll Call. Considering the great need and realizing that we have a share in the work we ought not to be absent when the call is sounded. F. N. S., '23

We note with regret that the Public Ledger of Sunday, November 19th, published a statement which inferred that Franklin and Marshall was represented by "a mercenary eleven" in the football contest between Ursinus and that institution on Saturday last. Any thing that would tend to sever the cordial relations that exist between the students of Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus is exceedingly undesirable, and the statement referred to is unfortunate and one to be regretted. W. D. R., '24

A LETTER TO THE AMERICAN STUDENT

November 6, 1922.

Dear Friend:

In his baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Princeton last June, Dr. John Grier Hibben said this little thing: "There is a universal cry about us, wrung from anxious hearts, 'when will the new day of better things come to the earth?' That question your generation must answer."

It is quite true, that. If things are to be made any better, YOUR generation has got to do the job. And the sooner it is begun, the sooner it will be done—and the better the job, what's more.

But, what's to be done about it? If the job has to be done, might as well get at it—but just how?

Well, here's one way—and a mighty important one. If the new generation—YOUR outfit—is going to improve

on the mess the last lot made of things, it has, first of all, to be fit to carry out the job; physically, mentally, morally fit. Oh, YOU'RE all right—most of us here in this country are fit enough. But there is one place in the world where the whole generation—YOUR generation, on whom everything depends—is in a terrible state. I mean Russia, with its 150,000,000 people, and its 1,000,000 children with no one to look after them—unless you and I do it.

That's where your generation is weak: Russia. You can't expect much of kids who have grown up starved and friendless and sick. So the obvious thing to do is to feed them, so that they, too, may be fit for the big job, and not just lay down on you, when the pinch comes.

Sincerely yours,

PAXTON HIBBEN,

Executive Secretary,

American Committee for Relief of Russian Children.

110 W. 40th St., New York City.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of "Zwing" and visitors enjoyed another "topnotcher" program which is characteristic of the society. The hall was taxed to its capacity.

The main feature of the program was a debate. The subject was, "Resolved, That the Labor Unions, as They are at Present are a Benefit to Society as a whole."

The speakers for the affirmative were: Messrs. Harman, G. Miller and Ludwig; for the negative: Messrs. Deal and Flitter and Miss Shafer. All showed great capability in handling the subject.

The musical skit by Miss Helen Boyer showed her unique originality. Miss Muschlitz's piano solo revealed a brilliant technique and remarkable interpretative powers.

"Zwing Review" by Miss Kirkpatrick was sparkling with jokes and contained an editorial of sound advice.

The judges for the debate, Miss Achenbach and Messrs. Snyder and Rutter decided in favor of the negative side.

—U—

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The performance of Friday night was one which made the older classes sit up and take notice when the new Frosh talent was displayed with remarkable effect in a debate program.

The first number was a mandolin solo by Mr. Smith. The rollicking selection caught the audience and was encoored by a solo, beautifully whistled by Miss Kurtz and accompanied by Miss Sutcliffe's ukelele and Mr. Smith's mandolin. Following this number Mr. Linck gave a splendidly prepared dissertation on the ethics and politics of Lloyd George.

Mr. Poley affirmatively began the finest debate Schaff heard recently, "Resolved That the United States Should Cancel the European Debt." The first negative speaker was Mr.

Levengood, whose force, coupled with some dramatization awoke Schaff to the fact that she had acquired true literary ability. The second affirmative speaker was Miss Grebe. Her material was well in hand and her style of delivery compelling.

Schaff's best find of the year in debating lines was second negative speaker. Miss Watkins rendered with vivid appeal such an argument that only true ability could create. Such applause has not been heard in Schaff for a great while nor was it more merited. The third affirmative place was held by Mr. Baer. His statistical references held the audience while the third negative speaker, Mr. Cook, presented a finished debate rendered in confident and individual style. The decision of the judges as well as the Society was unanimous for the negative side.

A pleasant relaxation was afforded in the rendition of Chopin's and Brahms' waltzes by Miss Poley.

Freshmen again shone in the clever sketch by Nelson and Bowerman, to whose originality and wit the Society attested. The Gazette was given by Miss Kurtz, a fitting climax to a fine literary program. Her editorial was a beneficial lesson.

Schaff most heartily welcomed into active membership Chester Brachman, of Tamaqua; Loring Shook, of Bangor; Norman Heintzelman, of Slatington, and James Bohn, of Bernville. Visitors and friends are always welcome in Schaff.

—U—

Plays in Reading

During his absence from College on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Carl Brocco, '25, took part in the Reading Community Players' production of Stuart Walker's "Lady of the Willow Tree."

In the role of Riki, the juvenile lead, Mr. Brocco attained some success, but even more as the Dreamer in a Dance Interlude of Liszt's Liebestraum.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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Alumni Notes

After December 15, Dr. S. Randall Detwiler, ex-'13, who has been a Professor of Anatomy in the Peking (China) Union Medical College, will return to the United States, and be located at the Zoological Laboratory, Harvard University.

The thirtieth anniversary of Rev. Dr. I. Calvin Fisher, '89, as pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church, Lebanon, Pa., was appropriately celebrated on Sunday, November twelfth. Special services marked the occasion with attendance the largest in the history of the congregation.

The Lebanon Evening Report comments:

"Dr. Fisher has taken an active interest in the religious and civic life of the community. He has served on different occasions as president of Lebanon Ministerial Association, was president of Eastern Synod, Lebanon Classis. He has been a member of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church since 1908; he has been a director of Ursinus College since 1905."

Among the young men of the church who have entered the ministry under Dr. Fisher's training were Rev. E. M. Sando, '04, and Rev. John H. Poorman, '03. Rev. Mr. Sando preached the evening sermon and paid high tribute to Dr. Fisher.

John Willauer, '20, has returned to the High School at McKeesport, Pa., for his third year as instructor in biology.

Rev. Gus. P. West, '12, who is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Thomas, Pa., has just concluded a very successful series of evangelistic services with the aid of a Presbyterian evangelist from Minneapolis. Forty-seven new members were added to Mr. West's church as a result of these services.

A few weeks ago when Mr. West's automobile was destroyed by fire the congregation purchased a new one for him.

Paul J. Yost, ex-'22, is at present employed by the Metropolitan Edison Company, with offices in Reading.

FORMER STUDENT AUTHOR OF BOOK ON EDUCATION

The Macmillan Company, publishers, have recently announced the appearance of "Nationalism and Education Since 1789," by Edward H. Reisner, Ph. D., ex-'07, at present Associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

The writer has described the major facts of the social, economic, and political life of France, Prussia, England, and the United States since about 1789, in close relationship with educational policy and practice. As the period covered is short and the historical record is brought down to date, the matters treated are of current concern in education, since the major conditioning factors of the period, namely, nationalism, democracy, and the factory system of industrial production, are with us today in more insistent form than ever before. The account given is necessarily brief and elementary, particularly with reference to the general social factors that surround and condition education.

The book, which is a 475 page, clothbound volume, has just come from the Macmillan press.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" social rooms on Wednesday evening. Mr. Small of the college faculty, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Development of Moral Fibre and Keeness of Apperception." He used Jesus Christ as the greatest example. Christ was one man who had developed his moral fibre and keeness of thinking. As a more modern example Mr. Small called to mind Abraham Lincoln as possessing those elements of determination and right judgment which are the true measures of manhood. With other examples the speaker showed what it was to "be a man." He said that one should be straightforward in all he attempted and to stand for whatever was right.

Walter Beattie had charge of the meeting.

Yaps From a Goodle

The editor handed us the cold shoulder last week. We got it on a silver platter, so to speak, as it were. Just as we were getting all puffed up over our being a regular and expected part of the paper, he comes along and says that there wasn't enough room for our weekly effort!

So like the good newspaper man that we hope we are, we took a week off and read proof instead of writing, or should we say, yapping? Anyway, be it as it may, our stuff was passed up—put in the same class with tin-plate filler, etc.

Out of the fray emerges one startling fact. Our hat isn't too big for us.

This suggests the problem: are we permanently swelled headed or are we not? Of course, our own personal belief is in the latter; but in order to be impartial we will weigh all the evidence.

1. Our egoism, pride, or what you will, received a severe shock when our Yaps were omitted.

2. Our head did not decrease in size. Therefore, we weren't swelled-headed. Q. E. D.

Now, that we have logically proved, after the method of Aristotle, that we are not overburdened in the size of our cranial appendage, we will whisper a secret to you. But you must promise never to tell—we are of a tendency toward a distended cephalic region. Sh!

Enough of nonsense. (Did you recognize it?) Let's get down to hard facts.

After much thought we can think of no facts more hard than nails. So we shall get down to them.

Nails have heads. So have tacks and pins; but these have had the honor of becoming idiomatic. For instance: "head like a tack" or "you pin-head"; but who ever heard of a nail head? Except when one is missed and a thumb hit instead. And even then nothing is said about the head of the nail except \$**\$&.&\$ xzffifly. All of which is, of course, true; but then, we have our nails to get down to and down we will get.

Attached to the head is an integral part, the stem, or shank of the nail. This may be dismissed as being the most important portion.

On the end of this is attached by means of different patented contrivances, the point. In this respect it reminds us of many jokes—the point is carefully attached by patent means. But to return to the nail. The point is used to make entrance (or ingress) easier.

Just as the point is always at the end of the nail so is the point always at the end of the tale. And so, good-bye nail.

Ursinus is witnessing a change these last few years. The school is rapidly climbing the social ladder. As an instance we mention the Reception held last Monday evening in celebration of the P. M. C. victory. The receiving line was fantastically dressed in Oriental costumes, providing an unusual and welcome novelty to the sameness and almost inevitable boredom of even the most informal reception. Those who were present seemed enthusiastic in their praise.

Another unusual idea in receptions was the distribution of souvenirs. Various tasty articles were given to the guests. All in all, every dog seemed to have his day with a vengeance.

Reifsneider Resigns

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee on Wednesday evening the resignation of J. S. Reifsneider, '23, as football manager, was read and accepted. No successor was named.

The committee designated Gotshalk '24, basketball manager for the coming season. The basketball letter men chose Barnitz Williams, '25, assistant manager.

Howard Sheely, '23, will manage the 1923 tennis team.

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Student Council Dance

On Saturday evening three score or more couples wandered to the field cage in response to the strains of O'Dell's Orchestra. It was a good dance, one of the best of the year. Dr. and Mrs. Baden and Mr. and Mrs. Mertz were accommodating patrons and patronesses. The dance committee was headed by W. R. Shaffer, '23, and needs to be commended for the very successful and enjoyable conduct of the dance.

Varsity Eleven Bows

(Continued from page 1)

that brought sadness to Colledgeville for a second time. Bassett blocked Eckerd's attempted punt and scooping up the ball, ran for a second tally. Yohn added the extra point as before.

Payne again kicked off to Moyer on the thirty three yard line. Ursinus was penalized five yards for offside. Eckerd and Buchanan netted eight yards thru center. F. and M. was penalized, giving Ursinus another first down. Ursinus was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Eckerd punted and Craigin received on the fifty yard line. Kingsley tried twice before he made a first down. A forward pass, Kingsley to Jones, failed. Craigin dashed around end for five yards. Ursinus was penalized again. Eckerd intercepted a forward pass. The quarter ended with F. and M. fourteen points in the lead.

Faye Returns

The beginning of the second half found Faye again in the fray, game, fighting and smiling in spite of the great pain which racked his frame. But "Eddie" could not last, and again in the last quarter he was carried off the field, the hero of the day.

Payne kicked off on the initial play after intermission. Faye ran the ball back to the thirty yard line. Wismer hit the line for four yards. A forward pass, Eckerd to Faye, failed. Eckerd punted out of bounds. Kingsley gained slightly thru the line. Evans threw Craigin for a loss. Kingsley made a first down. A forward pass, Kingsley to Yohn, failed. Wismer received an onside kick on the twenty five yard line. Faye was thrown for a loss. Eckerd punted to Craigin on the fifty yard line. Kingsley smashed center for nine yards. Yohn was thrown for a loss. Kingsley completed the first down.

A pass from Kingsley to Jones and a brilliant run on the part of the receiver was good for twenty yards. Several line plunges followed on the last of which Kingsley went across the line for a touchdown. Yohn kicked the goal from placement.

Payne kicked off to Buchanan who carried the ball twelve yards from the eighteen yard line. A forward pass, Eckerd to Faye, failed. Wikoff passed over Eckerd's head; Eckerd recovered and ran the ball back eight yards on a spectacular play. Eckerd punted. Craigin received on the fifty yard line. Yohn went around end for ten yards. Kingsley did the same for six. Then Craigin, receiving the ball from Payne loped around the end for forty yards and a touchdown. Once more Yohn was successful at the goal.

Payne kicked off to Wismer on the thirty yard line. Buchanan tore off five yards thru the line. Eckerd kicked out of bounds on the fifty yard line. The quarter ended with Ursinus 28 points in the rear.

F. and M. Scores Twice in Fourth

Jones knocked off four yards and Craigin the same number thru center. F. and M. was penalized fifteen yards. Wismer intercepted a forward pass from Kingsley. A forward pass, Yohn to Kingsley, and a penalty of fifteen yards on Ursinus gave Craigin the opportunity to score another touchdown. Yohn kicked the goal for the fifth time.

Payne kicked off. Eckerd ran the ball back twenty yards. Eckerd was thrown for a loss. Wismer made ten yards after receiving a short pass from Eckerd. Eckerd punted over F. and M.'s goal line. Craigin tore around end for twenty yards. Kingsley advanced the oval twenty yards by receiving a forward pass and bucking the line. Craigin netted eight thru center. Kingsley took the ball over for his third tally. Yohn made the necessary point.

DeHaven kicked off. Mann received. A forward pass, Eckerd to Mann, was five yards better than a first down.

Buchanan gained slightly thru the line. Wismer received another short pass for five yards. DeHaven intercepted a forward pass from Eckerd. The game ended 42-0 with the ball in F. and M.'s hands. The line-up:—
Ursinus F. and M.

Wismer left end Bassett
Canan left tackle Franck
Johnston left guard Geezey
Wikoff center Payne
Gotschalk right guard Carr
Hunsicker right tackle Weaver
Mann right end Brown
Faye quarterback Yohn
Miller left halfback Jones
Eckerd right halfback Craigin
Buchanan fullback Kingsley
Substitutions—Evans for Wismer, Wismer for Faye, Moyer for Miller, Griffin for Johnston, Berney for Geezey, Murphy for Jones, Roberts for Bassett, Kunkle for Franck, Murphy for Wikoff, DeHaven for Payne. Head linesman—Erble, Swarthmore. Umpire—Sigman, Lafayette. Referee—Hart. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Groups Convene in Monthly Sessions
(Continued from page 1)

tive talk. After a short, peppy discussion of plans for the future the group turned the meeting over to the social committee.

E. and B. A.

The E. and B. A. group members unanimously agreed that their new meeting place, Glenwood, approximates the ideal. Shortly after the appointed hour the entire audience was engrossed in and exuberant over the contents of the group journal. This was the second explosion of "The Bomb." Mr. G. Williams was its editor, and Mr. Kelley acted in the capacity of reader. This was followed by a so-called "Musical Fantasy." Messrs. Edwards, Rutter, Brachman and Kelley being the participants. The musical debut of these four disproved the idea that there existed a dearth of musical talent in the quantitatively small, but qualitatively large group. Mr. Gillespie, in a well prepared paper, discussed, pro and con, "The Advisability of Constructing an Intercontinental Railroad." The heavy trend of thought was then lightened by Mr. Morss, who furnished considerable merriment in a humorous reading. A sketch was staged by Messrs. Roehm and Brachman. The applause given these performers testified to the appreciation of their efforts.

The concluding number of the program took the form of a miniature open-forum, each member giving some constructive ideas towards the full realization of the purpose for which the group meetings were instituted.

E.-H.

The E. H. Group Meeting in Zwing Hall opened with a song the words of which were written by one member of the group. The theme of the evening was the Klu Klux Klan and the program opened with a discussion of its origin. Miss Heilman traced the embryo development of the Klan from a local secret society to a great organization. Due to the fact that no sketch was prepared, impromptu numbers were added; Miss Wagner pleased the audience with a piano solo and Mr. Snyder read a chapter on "Women" in Shakespeare. A pleasing "Flute Solo." by Mr. Beach was the third number. Mr. Cook next told of the "Klu Klux Klan of Today." Miss Nickel dramatically interpreted a Thanksgiving short story. The next musical number was a delightful violin solo by Mr. Heintzelman. Miss Hoyer spoke on "Decency in Literature" in the E.-H. Spice and also read some funny jokes. Mrs. Smith in a "Talk" told about Hawaiian music and customs. Last but not least the refreshment committee held sway, to serve pumpkin pie before the group disbanded.

Modern Language

An excellent program was carried out almost entirely by the new members at the meeting of the Modern Language group. Spanish was the keynote of the program and all the participants are to be commended for their parts. The program opened with a de-

lightful solo by Miss Zaugg. New and different talent is always appreciated by a group. Miss Shutack read a well prepared paper on "Modern Spanish Literature." Misses Hamilton and Haelig added charming color to the program with their Spanish dance, an innovation in group programs, but none the less appreciated.

Miss Mitman read with a graceful style a selection of Mark Twain, and her number was followed by an interesting paper, "Spanish Educational System," prepared and read by Mr. Peters.

"Un Pocode Tonteria," a little foolishness by Mr. Oberholtzer, consisted of a few well-chosen jokes and a humorous reading. Miss Deetz's piano solo was equally enjoyed.

Professor Yost gave an interesting talk on the German educational system. That his talk was appreciated was shown by the number of questions asked later concerning the subject.



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