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The Ursinus Weekly, December 4, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 11

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

MR. J. STITT WILSON TO CONDUCT MEETINGS HERE

Well Known Y. M. C. A. Worker Will Speak in Bomberger Hall Wednesday

IS POWERFUL SPEAKER

Mr. Tinker, traveling Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A., was at the College last Monday evening and spoke at a joint meeting of the two Y. cabinets. Mr. Tinker announced that J. Stitt Wilson, noted college evangelist, could come to Ursinus this week. The cabinets extended the necessary invitation and, as a consequence, Mr. Wilson will be here on Wednesday to speak at a meeting in the morning, afternoon and evening.

J. Stitt Wilson has been for 18 years a resident of Berkeley, Cal. A great deal of his time has been spent in lecturing on Social and Industrial problems before all kinds of meetings for men and women in this country and England during this period. For three years he was mayor of Berkeley and there is no man in California better respected or more esteemed.

Mr. Wilson is one of the most profound students of social and industrial problems in America. His interest began when as a student in Northwestern University he was thrown in contact with the social and industrial problems represented by the slums of Chicago. He worked for many years with the Labor Movement of Great Britain and would probably have had a seat in Parliament had he desired.

J. Stitt Wilson is a practical idealist and has always stood for the conviction that the solution of the social problem will be found only thru the application of the principles and spirit of Christ to these problems. His message gives no place to destructive criticism. His message to students relates itself to present personal responsibilities.

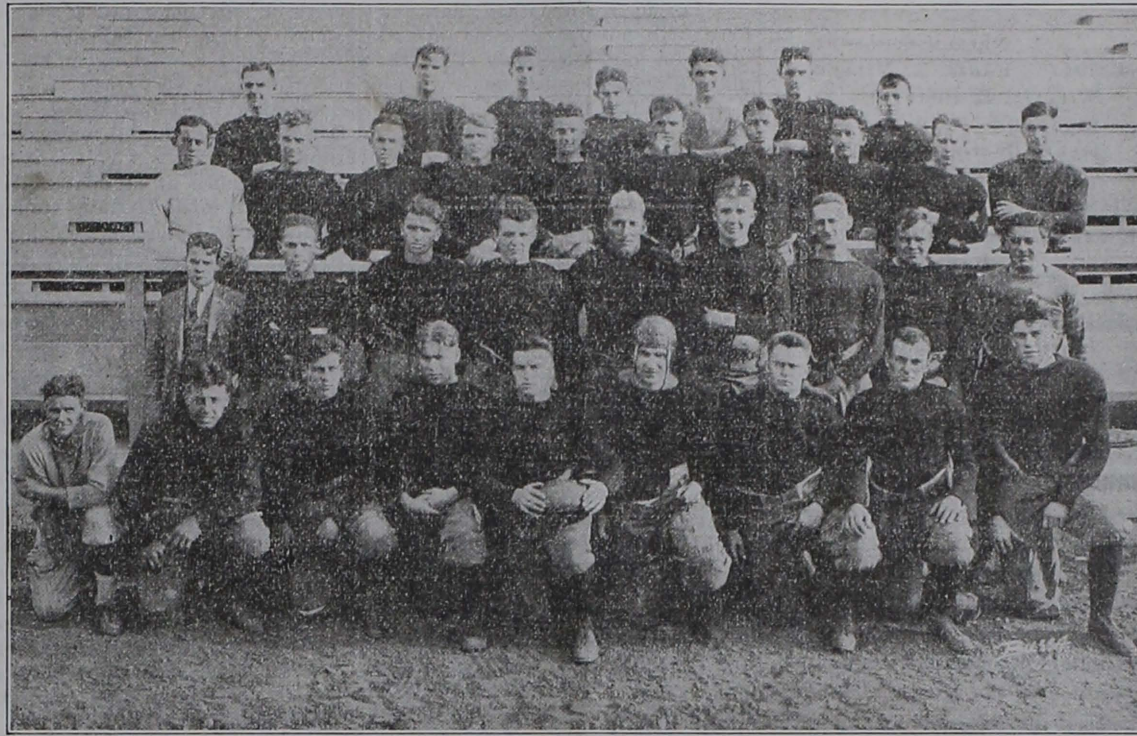
During the past three years Mr. Wilson has held series of meetings in more than 120 universities and colleges, including such Eastern institutions as Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Penn State, University of West Virginia, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Wesleyan, Lafayette, University of Vermont, Dickinson College, Gettysburg College, etc. More than 99 all university-college convocation services have been arranged for the presentation of his message. Mr. Wilson has influenced faculty and students more profoundly than any man who has visited the colleges in recent years. His thorough study of the questions of the hour combined with extraordinary power as a speaker, make him not only most interesting and helpful, but a veritable prophet as well.

Harvard Student Elected Rhodes Scholar

Jack Ross, a student in the Harvard Law School, was elected Rhodes Scholar from Pennsylvania at a meeting of the scholarship committee in Philadelphia on Saturday. Other of the five candidates who were selected from among all of Pennsylvania's college men were students at Harvard Law, the U. of P., Swarthmore and Ursinus. W. Harry Snyder, '23, had the signal honor to be the first Ursinus man ever to have been elected a candidate for the high honor.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 6
Services in Bomberger Hall—J. Stitt Wilson, Speaker
Friday, December 8
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies.
Saturday, December 9
Basketball, Ursinus vs. Phila. School of Art and Textile Manufacture in Thompson Cage.
Sunday, December 10
9.00 a. m.—Sabbath School
10.00 a. m.—Church
6.30 p. m.—C. E.



1922 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Resume of 1922 Football Season

Undoubtedly the public would report that the Ursinus 1922 football season was anything but favorable. But the public is wrong as all who know and follow Ursinus football will agree. The public wants excitement, amusement and adventure and they view a gridiron contest as you and I would look at a wonderfully perfected machine, little realizing what it took to make and perfect it. The public thinks of the game and the game alone; the ball is their center of interest, and the human element is never taken into consideration. "Give us a thrill," cries the public and the team that gives the greatest number is the best team whether they are fighting or laying down in the game. They have seen Ursinus victorious only twice this season. In view of these considerations we can readily see why reports for Ursinus gridders are not especially praiseworthy.

But now, ask the student body what they think of their football team. Ask the loyal backers of the Ursinus eleven what kind of an aggregation "Allie" Cornog turned out in the 1922 season. You will find that the reports from both would be identical in the belief that the Collegeville boys in moleskins were the pluckiest and one of the hardest fighting teams ever turned out. They have been handicapped in many ways, but those setbacks were only to give them opportunity for greater determination and perseverance.

On September 23, the season opened with a preliminary tussel with Williamson Trade School at Collegeville.

It was a stifling day and there had been but three days of real practice and training. While Ursinus was victorious and the score 15-0, her showing (Continued on page 4)

WHO'S WHO IN THE ALUMNI CLUB.

Last year we published a series of articles under this heading. Some one has inquired as to what became of this Club. We are still "knocking" and shall cheerfully present the names of our contributors. It is these loyal "boosters" that make it possible to improve athletic conditions at Ursinus. Their spirit and support has given us a Field House, a Thompson Memorial Cage, the grand stand, a remodeled athletic field, a new sectional stand for use in the cage, and it is this crowd that will pay for the new track that is under construction. That sure is some accomplishment. It is a real active Club with a membership composed of real dyed-in-the-wool Ursinusites.

Look them over as we trot them out in this column during basketball season. The teams appear in the same order in which their admission fee of \$5, has been received.

Rev. Henry G. Maeder, Capt.
Prof. C. V. Tower
Robert D. Evans
H. R. Miller
Roy Hefren
Subs—Rev. H. T. Spangler
A. H. Hendricks, Esq.

For membership to the "do or die," forward your check to R. E. Miller, Collegeville, Pa.

MUHLENBERG VICTORIOUS IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

Ursinus Eleven Holds Cardinal and Gray Team to 28-0 Score

The mouths of the respective members of the monster Muhlenberg eleven watered—each in its own peculiar way—on Thanksgiving morn. There were two reasons—and two good ones at that. First, there was a dinner coming, a big bountiful dinner, followed by the cigarette that marks the close of a season. But before that dinner came there was a game to be played—a game, which, to use the vernacular of Thanksgiving, was to be "gravy" for eleven wearers of the Cardinal and Gray.

They had their dinner and probably enjoyed it, in spite of various and sundry aches and bruises. For the Ursinus team was not "gravy." It was meat, hard, tough meat and bones. Meat with brains and speed that completely baffled the opposition for thirty minutes and fully held its own for as many more.

Score Mere Incident

True, the score was 28-0, four tallies and a goose egg. Muhlenberg's name will go down in the records of the game as the victor. "Sammy" Eckerd will know better. Long years from now "Sam" will remember with delight that beautiful run of almost fifty yards in the final quarter of the contest. He will recall too how, when unable to pass the ball once, he tucked it under his arm and ran for a first down. He will feel again the thrill of seeing his punts sail gracefully.
(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE FATHERS HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Transact Business and Enjoy an Old Time Thanksgiving Dinner On Tuesday

GREAT PROGRESS NOTED

The regular Fall meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the College last Tuesday, November 28. The program for the day represented a happy combination of business and social pleasure, including a fine old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner.

The members of the Board assembled in the Directors' Room, Freeland Hall, at eleven o'clock. After the invocation by Dr. I. Calvin Fisher, the roll was called and the following responded: J. T. Ebert, A. D. Fetterolf, I. C. Fisher, A. H. Hendricks, J. F. Hendricks, J. M. S. Isenberg, W. A. Kline, E. A. Krusen, S. L. Messinger, Geo. L. Omwake, H. E. Paisley, C. D. Yost. A number were excused on request sent in advance of the meeting.

Reports of the Dean, the Treasurer and the President were presented. From the Dean's Report it was learned that the attendance in this, the fifty-third year, is the largest ever recorded in the history of the institution, the enrollment being 261. Of these 154 are men and 107 are women. The number of students enrolled a year ago was 232. The number of new students admitted this fall was 99.

The Treasurer's Report showed that the volume of business in 1921-22 was \$194,348.76, and that the College is in a healthy state financially. The total of gifts received for all purposes during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1922, was \$46,775.73. Additions to the equipment and permanent improvements to the value of \$10,333.01 and repairs to the extent of \$6,843.42 featured the year's business. Assistance to students to the extent of more than \$7,000 was administered through the Bureau of Self-Help. The endowment funds of the College aggregate \$260,200, and the total assets are \$760,696.45.

In the President's Report, Dr. Omwake adverted to the fact that it was at the Fall Meeting just ten years ago that he was elected to his present office. During these ten years, the attendance has increased 50%, notwithstanding frequent increases in rates and constant tightening of entrance requirements. The increase since the War has been at the rate of 13% per year and at the same ratio will give the College an attendance of over 500 students by 1928. The volume of business increased from \$63,181.24 in 1912 to \$194,348.76 in 1922. Gifts for all purposes during the decade aggregated over \$300,000. Valuable property was added to the premises, the men's dormitories were remodeled, a new dining and kitchen equipment provided, a fine pipe organ was installed in the chapel and other improvements made in Bomberger Hall including new floors, new seating, new day studies for men and women, a new chemistry laboratory, an additional lecture hall and enlarged offices. A new heating plant with a capacity for heating 14,000 cubic feet of building space was installed, three additional artesian wells were drilled, two entirely new independent pumping systems installed giving the College an adequate and reliable water supply. The farm property was put in first class condition, a dairy with modern equipment and pure bred cattle established, the live-stock and farming implements provided. Improvements were made at Patterson Field, and an excellent hockey field made for the women students. A Health Service with a neat little office building for the College Physician was set up, and a magnificent library building is nearing completion. During the decade the number of alumni was doubled.
(Continued on page 2)

"It is self-evident," wrote President Noah Porter, "that without a complete library no institution of learning can attain the highest rank, or continue to attract or educate scholars of finished culture." Ursinus College is accumulating a large and valuable collection of books. The Memorial Library Building will furnish the place and facilities for their proper care and use. Every man and woman to whose intellectual training Ursinus College has contributed, will want to share in the erection of this building. Now is your opportunity.

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

The Ursinus Weekly

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922

Editorial Comment

The Ursinus Weekly has been sent to more than four hundred alumni and former students of the College who are not regular subscribers, since the beginning of the present collegiate year. This was done for a two-fold purpose. It was hoped that through these weekly visits of the college paper the interest in the College of those reading it, might be stimulated. And again the Committee in charge of the erection of the Memorial Library Building, through this means, wished to keep them informed of the progress in that project, and, if possible, to induce those who have not yet made a contribution or subscribed to the Library Fund, to do so, and thus gain their assistance in the largest and most laudable undertaking that the alumni and former students have at any time undertaken. On account of the additional cost the Committee does not see its way clear to continue to send these copies. The Committee indulges the hope that both the objects named have in some degree been realized. Our work is, however, not yet completed and the Committee will not feel satisfied until the participation in the erection of our Memorial to the brave Ursinus boys who served their country in the Great War, shall represent one hundred per cent. of those entitled to this privilege.

The Memorial Library Building is going toward completion. Speaking in round numbers the subscriptions to date amount to \$48,000. The completed building, exclusive of the furnishings, will cost about \$75,000. The alumni and former students must and will complete this project. There are a goodly number who have not yet made subscriptions, there are some who have already increased their first subscription and there are many others who are willing to do so when the call comes. But for the present it is hoped and desired that those who have not subscribed will do so. Let the subscription be large or small, as the ability of each individual may warrant, but let the Committee have your aid now when it is greatly needed. The alumni and former non-graduate students cannot help feeling proud of the progress which their College has made in the last decade. The completion of the Memorial Library Building will be another long step forward.

C. D. Y.

In debating circles in the last few years Ursinus has made notable progress. When debating was revived as an intercollegiate activity by the two literary societies in 1920 Ursinus surpassed the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg and Juniata. Ursinus was instrumental in forming a league with the same colleges in the following year and emerged victorious from several of the contests of that season. Last year our forensic artists achieved a high place among the several colleges in a league which grew out of that of the previous year. And this year we are joined with all the colleges of Pennsylvania in debating a question adopted at an all-State conference.

Thus far the interests of debating have been, largely, in the hands of the two societies—they have shaped its policies and elected members of their own bodies to places on the teams. Debating was not a purely college activity; a student who did not claim society membership could not represent the college on the forum. It seems that then the literary societies held a kind of monopoly on the activity as it was conducted at Ursinus.

But now debating has been made a whole-college activity. The try-outs next week are open to every male student here. Such an open competitive method is the fairest way of selecting any team that is to represent the whole college. The fact that it will be harder to win a place on a team rather than to be elected to one will mean more sincere work and earnest effort on the part of candidates. The removal of society control was a most commendable act of the college authorities.

F. N. S., '23

"Tomorrow? But tomorrow never comes." Often finding its accusing eye turned upon our procrastinations we have acknowledged the truth of this saying. In a sense it is true. But, if we look beyond, we can see a deeper and more compelling truth. Tomorrow does come, relentlessly, inevitably—tomorrow is here!

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow
Creeps in this petty face from day to day—"

And tho the idle dreamer of "great things to do by and by" is a pernicious influence, is not he who lives selfishly without a dream even more harmful?

We at Ursinus are what we are and have what we have because of others gone before. Others who were endowed with sufficient vision to believe heartily in the Tomorrow which is our Today.

Many applications of this fact could be made. It is applicable, indeed, to almost every phase of our college life. We choose here, to make its application to the biggest problem in Ursinus life today—the problem of Student Self Government. In saying the biggest problem we speak advisedly. We feel it to be the biggest problem because it affects nearly the very center and core of our student life. Tho Student Government is young among the traditions and institutions of our Alma Mater, it is, by its nature,

highly in accord with the lofty principles and ideals of our founders and of our whole history as a college. It had its origin in that spirit of loyal, co-operative service which is the very cornerstone of Ursinus.

Why then, is Student Government a problem? Every Ursinus student will acknowledge it to be such. Every student will admit that it should be no problem. It is because we have been selfish. We have forgotten the example of those who prepared this gift for our Today. We have not cherished it as we should. We have neglected to build for that Tomorrow which will come as surely as has Today. If it comes to Ursinus as we leave her, if it comes to Student Government as we bequeath it to those who follow us—will the problem remain, a blot on our 'scutcheon, twice as hard to remove because we have failed to consider Tomorrow?

Let us remove that blot. Let us think of Tomorrow, it has come, is here, will surely come again. Our building has firm foundations, let the walls be built as firmly, that those by whom the work must be continued may be, not impeded but rather, aided in their labor.

It is but loyalty to the highest meaning of Alma Mater. It is but unselfish service of her cause. And how? By the cordial, unwavering support—boosting—of the Student Government idea. By a spirit of co-operation and personal responsibility in the observance of student rules. By a spirit of honor consonant with the dignity of a loyal Ursinus student. Noblesse Oblige! By remembering in all things to build not selfishly for Today, but generously for Tomorrow.

M. E. G., '23

Beta Kappa Kappa Meets

The first business meeting of the Berks County Club this year was held in the English Room, Tuesday evening. The officers for the coming year were elected and are as follows: A. Fretz, president; V. Kurtz, vice president; S. Hinkle, secretary, and C. Brocco, treasurer. Plans for the annual County Seat dance were discussed and formulated.

The B. K. K. solicits the membership of all fellow-countymen in the school and endeavors each year to unite the alumni of the same origin at least once. The patronage of any students staying in or passing thru Reading at the time of the dance will be appreciated. The exact date of the dance will be announced later.

U

Attend Meeting of Association of Colleges

Dean Kline, Professors Clawson, Tower, Yost, Mertz and Messrs. Small and Gawthrop attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at the Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del., last Friday. The afternoon session was held at "Longwood," the magnificent country place of Pierre Du Pont. Among the speakers at this meeting were Vice President, Calvin Coolidge, Acting Provost Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania, President Livingston Farrand of Cornell University, Professor J. Leroy Jones, of Columbia University, and President Aydelotte of Swarthmore College. Dr. W. M. Irvine, Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy was the presiding officer.

College Fathers Hold Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

The total number of graduates at present is 830. Of these, the teaching profession claims 347. Fifty-three have become presidents, professors and instructors in universities, colleges and theological seminaries. At present Ursinus men are filling important posts in all the colleges and theological institutions of the Reformed Church. The College has sent into the ministry 298 graduates and 30 non-graduates. Seventeen graduates have become foreign missionaries. Of these three went to India, nine to China, four to Japan, and one to Mexico.

The President made a strong plea for additional residence halls to take care of the increasing numbers of both men and women students who are seeking to enter Ursinus. Preliminary drawings by Thomas Meehan & Sons showing plans for the future development of the campus were on exhibition at the meeting.

The Board noted with great gratification the progress made by the Alumni in the erection of the Memorial Library Building and voted that the Directors should take as their part of the undertaking the furnishing of the building. The President was directed to receive the subscriptions from directors for this purpose.

At 1.00 p. m., the Board voted a recess to attend the Thanksgiving Dinner prepared by Mrs. Webb and her staff, and after dinner concluded the business of the day at the table. Before returning home, a number of the directors visited points of interest on the grounds.

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Alumni Notes

Rev. Irvin F. Wagner, '91, pastor of the Elsmore Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., has recently been doing considerable work among churches in the state of Delaware at the request of his Presbytery. His own congregation is at present taking steps to move to a better location and to build a new church and manse. In this action they have the moral and financial support of both the Presbytery and the Presbyterian Union of Wilmington.

'22. Evan Diebler is teaching history and general science in the Lykens High School, Lykens, Pa.

'22. Joseph Canan is one of the foremen employed by the Budd Manufacturing Company.

'22. Harry Altenderfer is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

'22. Robert Farley is employed by his father in Norristown, Pa.

'22. Myrtle Keim is teaching in the Glen Moore High School, Glen Moore, Pa.

'22. Elwood Cornog is physical instructor in the Moorestown High School, Moorestown, N. J.

'22. Margaret F. Bookman is a member of the Kane, Pa., High School faculty, being instructor of English and History.

Central Seminary students have been taking in the sermons of "Billy" Sunday who, with his team of workers, has been drawing large crowds in Dayton, O.

Alumni and friends of the College who have the names of prospective students are urged to get in touch with the executive offices at once since the list of prospects for next year is being rapidly completed.

U

York County Students Reorganize Their Club.

The students from York County met in the History Room, Monday noon, for the purpose of reorganizing their club. Deitz was elected president, Barnitz Williams, vice president, and Miss Caroline McBlain, secretary-treasurer. The club discussed at some length ways and means of interesting prospects in Ursinus and of inducing them to come to college here. It was decided to back up Mr. Mertz in any way which he might ask; also to look up any likely students during the holidays.

U

FROSH-JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS SOPH-SENIORS

Tuesday, November 28, was the day set aside by the Ursinus girls as the final day of this season's hockey. The hockey field was the scene of a hotly contested battle between the armies of Lillian and Helen Isenberg. Truly it could be called the "Battle of the Isenbergs." And it was a battle in every sense of the word. It seemed as if the ball was all over the field in the same moment. Possibly, from the side-lines and to those especially who must see some one carried off the field, the game was uninteresting. However to those participating it was a hard fight and the one point won by the Frosh-Juniors was very well earned. The game in the first half was defensive and offensive on both sides, the feature of the half being a goal made by the Frosh-Juniors. In the second half the Soph-Seniors took the offensive. The main feature of the half was the fierce contest between the sticks belonging to Fetters and Hesperheide, which ended in the breaking of one of them.

The game ended in a 1-0 victory for the Freshman-Junior team and was completed in the light of the moon.

Line-up:
Frosh-Junior Soph-Senior
S. Hinkle C. R. Hesperheide
M. Mills R. I. K. Groff
P. Deibert R. W. M. Hollenbach
M. Vine L. I. L. Hoyer
S. Kurtz L. W. J. Gilbert
P. Cornog R. H. ... C. Lawrence
H. Isenberg ... C. H. C. Lavelle
A. Miller L. H. F. Fegely
E. Fetters R. F. R. Weldon
L. Carl L. F. L. Isenberg
M. Rothermel ... G. ... H. Johnston
Referee—Miss Roe.
Time—Twenty-Minute halves.

Haps From a Goodle

We welcome to the columns of this paper a member of the weaker sex. Sylvia will write of the social events of the season which just now is getting into full swing. With the opening of the opera season there is bound to be an increase in the number of such events. So far they have been mainly given to introduce this season's "buds," but from now on the matrons will have things their own way.

Sylvia will have her hands full to report the brilliant functions which, according to Dame Rumor, are being planned. But she seems to have very capable hands and so we leave her to her fate.

Ursinus is falling in line with the latest of fads. Radio seems to have the imagination of the nation in its grip. And this place is no exception. Perhaps we are unduly pessimistic, but it seems to us that the importance of this branch of the transmission of sound is overemphasized.

On ships it is as necessary as fresh water, in war it is indispensable, for long distance communication it is a wonderful help, for the home it is a fine amusement, for the average man it has possibilities as a teacher: but to seriously expect it to revolutionize anything at all partakes of the nature of a pipe dream.

Set up in Bomberger, a radio set will be a fine means to help a student make some use of the time that he ordinarily wastes. It will be admirable training for the technically inclined. On special occasions it may bring news here a few hours before the newspapers arrive. But to expect that it will be able to make any great change around here is asking too much.

Radio is as yet too complicated to affect any very general, very great change. It requires too much technical knowledge, mechanical skill, and ordinary patience to get very far in it. Discoveries that revolutionize man's world are always of the fool proof kind, simply because the world is a foolish one.

The recent activity of some of the County Clubs is a commendable thing. These Clubs are in close touch with the High School pupil at home, and so have the best chance to persuade him to come to Ursinus.

This should be their chief object—the obtaining of new students. There is no other organization which can compete with them in this respect. Their close relation to that section of the State where their members live, puts them in a unique position. They can supply the personal touch which is so important in obtaining new students.

We think that there should be some kind of an organization for each county which has students here. This organization should put on a live program to let their county know that there is an Ursinus College in the world.

As a good example of a smooth-functioning club of this character, we point to the Beta Kappa Kappa, also known as the Berks County Club. They have a large membership, it is true, but they swing a program of proportionate size. We might mention their dance during the Christmas holidays as an example.

Now that Thanksgiving has come and went, as R. L. Stevenson so quaintly phrased it, and the turkeys have gobbled and been dittoed, as Plato might have said, let us consider the future. Ho, slave! the astrologer and his crystal. Bring them here!

"O, my lord, in the depths I see time; two weeks and two days, and then a blank. Ah, the mist clears—the prophecy is revealed—two weeks and two days have you to work and then you are doomed to loaf for a while. Then another short interval of work—ah what is this I see?—work; work hard, my good lord, for if during these two brief spaces you do not, then it may be you will nevermore get the chance. The semi-finals approach apace."

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