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The Ursinus Weekly, December 11, 1922

F. Nelsen Schlegel
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 12

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922

PRICE, 5 CENTS

URSINUS QUINTET WINS FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Philadelphia Art and Textile School Defeated in Opening Contest in Thompson Cage

NEW MEN SHOW UP WELL

In its opening game the Ursinus basketball team showed signs of a prosperous season by defeating the Philadelphia Art and Textile School by the score of 36-20, on Saturday evening in Thompson Cage. Although rough and unpolished the team showed signs of good things having had only one week of practice.

It is scarcely possible to make stars out of any of the team for, although they did not cooperate so well as they will, they worked like a well oiled machine. At guard, Manager Gotshalk played a brilliant game. He showed his superiority by allowing his opponent no field goals and making two himself. Captain Wismer played his usual game by scoring twenty of the thirty-six points. Evans and Kern played excellent games at forward. This is "Scurvy's" second year on the basketball team and it will take a good man to replace him. Kern, who was a high individual scorer in an up-state league, is going to give several regulars a "chase" for their berths on the varsity.

At center "Russ" Kengle played a smashing game but was forced to leave the floor on account of sickness. Canan, another Freshman, played his first game of college basketball at center and guard. Canan is a West Philadelphia High man. "Henny" Kauffman played a fine game at guard. Sterner and Buchanan both give much promise of being stars. As a whole, "Allie" Cornog can be well pleased with his varsity basketball team.

For Textile Nelson starred by scoring four field goals. Selinger and McAllister both scored one field goal while Mackey shot eight out of thirteen from the foul line.

Wismer was the first to score by making a foul followed closely by a field goal. The game in the first half was fast and snappy and the visitors kept the local boys hustling to keep ahead. The first half ended 11-7 in Ursinus' favor.

During the second the Red and Black team came thru, scoring twenty five points to Textile's thirteen. In the last eight minutes Coach Cornog put in substitutes with the exception of Captain Wismer. The opponents were unable to do anything against them.

The new stand was filled with student rooters while the remainder of the cage was crowded with outsiders. The victory must also be accounted to the varsity.

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 12
3.00 p. m.—Frosh-Soph Football Game on Patterson Field
8.00 p. m.—Group Meetings

Wednesday, December 13
6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
7.30 p. m.—Choral Rehearsal
Debating Team Tryouts
Basketball, Varsity vs. Mount Airy
Theological Seminary in Thompson Cage

Friday, December 15
8.00 p. m.—Schaff Anniversary Play

Saturday, December 16
8.00 p. m.—Student Council Dance
Basketball, Varsity vs. U. of P. in Philadelphia

Sunday, December 17
9.00 a. m.—Sabbath School
10.00 a. m.—Church
6.30 p. m.—Christmas Service in Christian Endeavor; E. N. Faye, Leader
Y. M.-Y. W. Chorus—"The Incarnation"

SCHAFF ANNIVERSARY ON FRIDAY EVENING

"Sherwood", by Alfred Noyes, Nearly Ready for Presentation

Under the able direction of Mr. Gawthrop, the Schaff Anniversary play is nearly ready for public presentation and it is believed that "Sherwood" will equal all the Society's previous efforts at dramatization when it is presented in Bomberger Hall on Friday evening.

The old English tale of heroism and tragedy, is one of infinite gripping power, filled with the oppression of the middle ages, as well as the deeply religious and purely fantastic spirit of the times. The heavily tragic moments are balanced by scenes in fairyland where is heard the hope for the light of freedom yet to come. In Robinhood is embodied all that a man should be, brave, heroic, and kind, and in Maid Marion, his sweetheart, we see purity, devotion, and grace. These types are offset by Prince John, selfish, arrogant and crafty, and by Queen Elinor, sly, persuasive and ruthless, all of whom weave an intensely dramatic plot.

The leading roles are being taken by Miss Xander as Maid Marion, and Mr. Michael, as Robinhood. The work of Miss Xander is very well known, having been seen in the leading role of last year's play. Mr. Michael who has never before attempted such a role is known by his numerous character portrayals and in the difficult part of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. They are supported by Misses Kurtz and Shipe, and Messrs. Deitz, Long and Brocco, and a following of thirty-five minor characters, the entire cast numbering forty-two people.

A permanent lighting system is being installed on the platform in Bomberger Hall and will greatly facilitate the lighting arrangements. It is estimated that the total cost of production of the Anniversary play this year will approximate two hundred dollars.

In securing Mr. Gawthrop as coach Schaff has unearthed latent ability heretofore unknown at Ursinus. His direction, in lighting and scenery as well as action has been an invaluable aid.

All members of Zwinglian society as well as non-society members are cordially invited to attend Schaff's anniversary and tickets will be distributed to them on Tuesday.

Debate Tryouts Wednesday

At a preliminary meeting today of the candidates for the intercollegiate debating teams the side of the question each will support was drawn. The tryout contest will be held on Wednesday afternoon and the judges will probably be the faculty coaches Messrs. Witmer, Small and Edwards.

URSINUS AT THE P. E. E. A. BETHLEHEM

All teachers attending the P. E. E. A. and other Ursinus alumni resident in the Lehigh Valley are invited to attend the Ursinus Supper at 5.30 on Thursday, December 28.

The place will be announced in next issue of the Weekly. Send a postal at once to Mr. Mertz at the College for reservation.

BETHLEHEM—DEC. 28

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM ARRANGES HEAVY SCHEDULE

With all but one member of last year's team returned and a wealth of new candidates from the Freshman class, preliminary basketball practice was begun by the co-eds last week. A hard and rather long schedule has been arranged but there is every indication that the Ursinus aggregation will be a winner.

Captain Xander says: "The Ursinus girls are full of basketball 'pep' and promise an interesting season. With most of last year's players out for practice and an abundance of valuable new material our chances for a successful season are good."

Manager Helen Isenberg is very enthusiastic over the prospects for this year. The team has lost only one regular player, "Peg" McCavery, and many new players are giving the older ones a run for their positions.

H. Isenberg as guard is playing her usual good game. Cornog and Carl are having a tussle for the other guard position. Mills plays a steady game at center. M. Xander, captain, as side center is swift and Evans and K. Stevenson are doing good work in the same position. As forwards L. Isenberg, F. Fegely and C. Lawrence are speedy as ever. 'Bil' Kurtz is playing a splendid shot game. Hoyer, K. Groff, Winifred Derr, Hocker, and many others in practice are showing up as splendid material—thus the material on hand can be summed up.

The schedule as arranged is as follows:

Jan. 12—Swarthmore away.
Feb. 1—U. of P., home.
Feb. 7.—Beechwood, away.
Feb. 9—Temple, home.
Feb. 13—U. of P., away.
Feb. 17—Cedar Crest, away.
Feb. 20—Drexel, away.
Feb. 27—Cedar Crest, home.
Feb. 27—Beechwood, home.
Mar. 1—Temple, away.
Mar. 3—Moravian, home.

Special Christmas Service

"Eddie" Faye will be the leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening at 6.30. It will be a special Christmas service.

J. STITT WILSON MAKES STRONG IMPRESSION ON UNDERGRADUATES

Presents Challenge to College People to Solve Problems which Face the Modern World.

In a compelling and eloquent manner, backed by the whole force of an unusually strong personality, J. Stitt Wilson sounded the challenge to larger living and wider thinking in his address in chapel on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Wilson travels as a representative of the International Students' Committee of the Y. M. C. A. visiting the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. His message is an interpretation of present world conditions and the cures of present world evils with an appeal for action by an understanding, educated people.

He opened his address with the statement that the world is to-day passing thru the most crucial and possibly the most tragic hour it has ever known. "The War," said he, "has solved no problems. Fifty millions of the white race alone were killed or wounded. And today there is no country in the world in a state of stable equilibrium."

The speaker further declared that there is no set of people who ought to be better able to solve these problems than the college student. The ratio of those who go from grade schools to high school to college is 100 to 10 to 1. Therefore college students are under a tremendous responsibility to the human race.

Mr. Wilson then read several quotations from contemporary writers giving the results of their studies of world problems. Noteworthy among these is one from Alfred Noyes, "Only the irresponsible and the thoughtless are unconscious of the grave peril to that slow growth which we call our civilization."

Four problems were presented and elaborated upon by the speaker.

1. The Inter-racial.
2. The Inter-national.
3. The problems of Property and Poverty.
4. The Moral, Spiritual and Personal Problems.

The failure of educated men and women to realize the serious racial problems of the day, the advance of the so-called "colored" races to a high plane of civilization, the spread of Mohammedanism among the African race—these were emphasized. The great question being asked by those of other races today is, "Do we exist simply for the profit of the white race?"

The international problems were by no means settled by the world war. Today virtually all of Europe is Balkanized. Japan has recently become a most important factor in international

relations. Excessive nationalism is one of the menaces threatening mankind today.

The problem of property and poverty looms large and seems well nigh hopeless of solution. It is a conflict between the preponderance of selfishness opposed to the common good. Probably the most fundamental question is that of the just use, control, and administration of the institution of property.

The moral, spiritual, and personal phases of world life need much greater stress and emphasis than they receive today. There are many people who live no more spiritually than an animal. Prayer life needs to be deepened, vitalized. There is no escape from the fact that man is a moral and a spiritual being. As such, right living is expected of him. "A mother" said Mr. Wilson, "whose child could not walk at the age of six, would be seriously alarmed. She would take the child to a physician. Such a child is abnormal. If you are not living morally and spiritually, you should be taken to a moral physician. You are abnormal. I expect you to walk!"

Survival of Fittest Doctrine a Lie

"The Message of Science" was the subject of the second lecture given by J. Stitt Wilson in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday afternoon. This lecture as well as those given in the morning and evening was a revelation. A thoro student of world problems, he brought to his audience the fruits of a rich experience—of extensive travel and thoro study. His inimitable gestures and characteristically varying attitudes in addition to the excellent character of his subject matter served to hold the unwavering attention of his audience.

Mr. Wilson's lectures have been the chief topic of conversation of groups of his hearers on the campus, in the dormitory, and in the classroom.

"There is no such thing as a creature living for itself alone," declared Mr. Wilson, sounding the keynote of his whole lecture in that one sentence. Five great rivers of truth—science, history, philosophy, art, and revelation serve as courses thru which insight, comprehension, and understanding of life problems may be had. He proved this one fundamental life problem thru science, stressing biology, psychology, and sociology.

"There are two aspects of the principle of living: the struggle for self and the struggle for others." All forms of animal and plant life, from the lowest to the highest forms were considered and it was proved that those animals which struggle for self alone must die. An example was made of the dinosaur, great, powerful creature of the reptilian age, which, tho possessed of great physical strength and power, became extinct. With the passing of this age came that of the mammals, whose distinguishing feature lay in the word care—in the senses of caring for and loving. Beautiful illustrations of the manifestations of this care were cited in the lives of dumb animals. With the aid of clear-cut diagrams on the blackboard Mr. Wilson showed that the struggle for self decreases, and the struggle for others increases as we go up the scale of animal life.

"The doctrine of the survival of the fittest is a lie, one of the most tragic and disastrous lies that have ever been perpetuated." The whole philosophy of our civilization in recent years has been based upon this lie. It was the complete forgetting of the second aspect of the living principle,

(Continued on page 4)

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922

Editorial Comment

From the almost daily accounts in the metropolitan newspapers one would be likely to conclude that the ordinary college student is a useless sort of individual, a kind of parasite upon the public and that colleges are most dangerous to the welfare of the world. Nearly every day we read of some new charge. First a man like Thomas Edison, one who, along his own particular line of endeavor, is a genius, condemns the college student as lazy and shiftless. To his charges our only answer is that his opinion in this regard is not sufficiently trustworthy to be taken seriously considering the circumstances which contribute to his greatness. Then a prominent business man, the vice-president of a New York firm, is ready and desirous of seeing all the women's colleges burned, declaring that "of all the fool things higher teaching of women is the worst" and that college women "have their brains twisted by psychology, logic, philosophy and a lot of other stuff, not only useless but absolutely harmful—a lot of stuff which could have been concocted only in the diseased brains of college professors." But the latest charge which we have noted is that the college man is a "snob." Perhaps the accusation is applicable to some, but we are inclined to wonder just how many college students were used at types before so general a characterization was made.

Webster's dictionary defines a snob as "one who regulates his attitude toward persons or matters according to wealth, station, etc." We, then, who are "snobs" must consider ourselves above the ordinary man, we are not willing performers of ordinary manual labor—it is quite beneath our dignity. This of course is the inference to be drawn. Is it a right one?

We admit that a college student is a member of a privileged class. But we also know that college students constitute about as democratic a class as can be found anywhere. The ordinary college community is a cosmopolitan organization. The rich man's son is thrown into contact with the fellow who earns his own way by washing dishes or cleaning furnaces. And many of those who go to college are there because they want to be there. And because that is true they are willing to fight hard to keep themselves there.

We venture the statement that more than half the students in American colleges today, men and women alike, do earn all or part of their college expenses. We have been associated during the summer vacations with men from other institutions, where expenses run high, who were paying their own way. And they were doing work then that was far from being any of the "kid glove" variety. Let some of those who call the college man a "snob" look into the building trades in the summer time and see who are some of the pick and shovel men, carpenters and helpers. Let them visit the seashore and summer resorts and see who are the hotels boys, the trolley men and some of the life guards. Let them ask who are they that put up and take down the thousands of Chautauqua tents thruout the United States. Let them go into any field of service and learn who are they that are engaged in some of the most lowly tasks. Not a few of the jobs are manned by college men and women. Are these "snobs"?

And then, seeing how the college student spends his vacation, if these who tell the public that he is a "snob" are still unchanged in their belief, let them look into the colleges themselves when they are in session. Who are the people in college towns that care for other people's furnaces and do odd jobs about the community? Who are they that act as waiters in the college dining halls and that wash the dishes and that mop up the floors? Are they "snobs"? No, they do not constitute so very small a percentage of those enrolled in the college either. Last year there were nearly fifty out of two hundred and forty students at Ursinus who earned part of their expenses while attending college. At Princeton students earned over \$160,000 in that small town, not including what was earned on the campus. At the University of Pennsylvania it is figured that half of the total number enrolled engage in some form of gainful occupation. And last year 390 undergraduates at that institution, whose employment was recorded, earned \$161,530.66. When students do this can they be called "snobs" and classed as lazy, shiftless burdens to the public?

Undoubtedly there are loafers and parasites in college even as there are sycophants everywhere else in the world, but they are not so abundant as critics of the college student seem to indicate.

A Penn alumnus concludes a letter to the Public Ledger thus:—

"The fact is, that a large proportion of the students of every American college help to support themselves, and there is a good deal of testimony to show that when they have graduated they are willing to buckle down and work as hard as anybody."

F. N. S., '23

Almost as old as the College itself are the two literary societies: "Zwing" and "Schaff." Ostensibly, their purpose is to train young men and women in the art of public speaking, and to impart knowledge along literary lines. As a secondary aim, the societies endeavor to function as social institutions. That they have been successful in times past and have accomplished, in large measure, those things for which they strove, is very evident; else they certainly would not have continued to thrive up to the present time. On the other hand we feel that today neither society is functioning up to its greatest capacity, and that an approximation of the highest ideals of either is far from being realized.

Chief among the defects of the present two-society system is that caused by the unwieldy memberships of both. If the societies are to serve as institutions where all their members may be trained along literary lines, ob-

viously such a goal is impossible of attainment during a nine-month term, when the enrollment of each is over one hundred. Naturally then the tendency is to require repeated performances from the man possessing ten talents, while the man having only one has no other recourse than to bury it, lest he lose even that which he has. Furthermore, the over-crowded conditions of the society halls seems to be breeders of much inattention, slovenliness, and general laxity in conduct. Consequently performers are annoyed and the programs are marred.

Considering the matter of the programs themselves, another unhealthy tendency is to be observed. They have ceased to be of a literary nature, and too often have taken on the aspect of third-rate vaudeville. Accordingly we now go to society with the idea of being entertained by miserable imitations of the Greenwich Follies or silly depictions of dormitory life, instead of being instructed by debates on timely subjects, or readings and essays from the best authors. Humor has its place on a well balanced program, but it should supplement and not supplant that which is of no doubtful merit. Probably the blame on this score can be attributed partly to thoughtless program committees, and partly to a number of polite liars, whom we style critics. If however, the general sentiment were such that grotesque and almost vulgar acts would be frowned upon, obviously conditions would soon change.

Aside from the defects inherent in the conduct of the literary programs in the societies, there seems to have developed a dangerous rivalry between the two bodies, which has led to discrimination in the enforcement of freshmen customs and uncalled for participation in school politics. Little need be said along this line as the facts of the case are all too well known.

In thinking back over the facts presented for consideration, we are certain that we have not distorted the situation out of all proportion. Furthermore we do not maintain that the societies are about to be junked or anything of the sort. On the other hand it seems apparent that steps might wisely be taken to secure measures, which will make for the betterment of both "Zwing" and "Schaff" and provide a means of taking care of any overflow of prospective society members.

J. H. H., '23

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

In the only meeting between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays the Zwinglian Literary Society held one of its best meetings of the year. "Zwing Music" which is always of the best was given by Miss Mosser.

"Derr Hall Sketch" in which all the Zwing members of Derr Hall participated was given by Mr. Williams. It was a mixture of witty sayings and good music.

The "stick-to-it-iveness," nerve and courage of our football team was cleverly brought out by Mr. Baker in a paper on "The Muhlenberg Game."

A mandoline solo by Mr. Shutz was received with much applause. Why Ursinus should win the first basketball game of the season and many more to come was portrayed by Mr. Kengle who spoke on the "Basketball Prospects for the Season of 1922-23."

Women, song and clever wit were the attributes of the "Follies of 1940," a musical comedy given by Messrs. Flitter and Drennan. The female characters were taken by men who showed much ability.

The Zwing Review, a very original and unusual number was read by Mr. Roehm.

Mr. Houck of the Schaff Literary Society extended an invitation to all Zwinglians to attend the annual Schaff play on December 15. The invitation was accepted.

Miss Mary Britt, of Hazleton, Pa., was welcomed into active membership.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Some bright lights, many happy faces, a room full of good cheer: this was the setting of Schaff's program.

Mr. Heintzelman opened the exercises with a violin solo. He revealed the fine essentials of an artist of considerable worth. An interesting essay on "Sports for Girls," given by Miss Shutack, followed. The old, old story of Hans and Gretchel was interpreted in a most pleasing manner by Misses Boyer and Kulp.

Poems are always in good order, and Miss Derr's selections from Edgar Guest were no exceptions. Mr. Henning read a paper on "The Life of Plato," written by W. M. Miller. This was both interesting and educational. The next number, in the guise of a negro quartette, under direction of Mr. George, was original and clever. A sketch, Mr. Piscator, leader, showed the fine ability of both the director and his caste.

Concluding the program was Mr. Fretz's Gazette. His editorial was given in a novel fashion which was pleasing to Schaffites and their visitors.

—U—

Student Secretary Visits Y. W. C. A.

Miss Frieda C. Klenck, Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., sent out by the National Board, visited the Association of Ursinus the early part of the week. Miss Klenck met with the Y. W. Cabinet and gave the girls some up-to-date news as to what the National Board is doing.

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

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Alumni Notes

'10. Dr. S. G. Dunseath, of Newark, was one of the speakers last month at the twenty-first New Jersey Conference for Social Welfare at Hiddon Hall. In connection with this work, he is secretary of the organization and chairman of the Welfare Board in Newark.

'98. On Sunday afternoon, November 19, the Rev. J. Kern McKee, of York, addressed the S. S. Convention in Salem Church Dover, Pa., on "The Home and Its Influence on the Sunday School."

'17. Rev. H. S. Kehm has changed his address from East Berlin, Pa., to Palmerton, Pa.

'96. November 26 was Better Citizens' Day at Messiah Church, Philadelphia, where the Rev. E. J. La Rose is pastor. Selections by the famous Messiah Church Band featured at the service.

'07. Rev. T. A. Alspach, of St. Paul's Church, Lancaster, conducted a successful series of special services, November 12th to 26th, every evening except Saturday. On Sunday evening, the 19th, about 1,500 persons crowded the main auditorium to hear Mr. Alspach's address on "The Scarlet Thread."

M. Wesley Detwiler, ex-'22, and Katharine C. Allebach were united in marriage in Wentz's Reformed Church on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Detwiler is principal of the Towencin High School located at Kulpsville, and Miss Allebach was a teacher of sewing in the Norristown schools. Mr. and Mrs. Detwiler will for the present reside at Center Point, Pa.

—U—

CENTRAL SEMINARY NOTES.

John W. Myers, '20, played one of the leading roles in "The Famous Women of the Reformed Church," a pageant presented by the Central Reformed Church of Dayton in the City Y. M. C. A. This is a dramatized version of Prof. James I. Good's book by the same name. The pageant was presented under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of Central Church, of which Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, '93, is pastor. A number of other seminary students assisted in making the pageant a success.

E. Warner Lentz, Jr., '21, was elected vice-president of the Central and Southern Ohio Student Volunteer Union at a recent meeting of that body in Columbus. He was also elected to the Student Council of the Movement, representing the Southern and Central Ohio section. This body meets in New York again in February.

Loy C. Gobrecht, '22, pitched the Junior team to a sweeping baseball victory over the two upper classes when the two teams met on the Seminary diamond last week. The final score was 22-8. The game was called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

Ray Klingaman, '21, has accepted a position as organizer for the Ohio State Christian Endeavor Union. His activities carry him to all parts of the state and into churches of practically every denomination.

On Monday, December 4th, the faculty and student body of the Seminary tendered a farewell dinner to Dr. Philip Vollmer, D. D. '99, whose resignation from the faculty goes into effect January 1st, 1923. The dinner was held in the Seminary banquet hall and was featured by toasts from faculty and students. John Wildasin, '20, was spokesman for the student body in tendering to Dr. Vollmer the best wishes of the students in connection with the Professor's new work in St. Louis.

The Christmas recess begins at 3.30 p. m., December 14th, and continues until January 2nd. The recess date has been moved up a day in order to give the Ursinus contingent an opportunity to return to the College in time for the Schaff Anniversary Play.

A number of the students were guests of the Dayton Y. M. C. A. on Thanksgiving Day at the annual dinner given by that organization to all men in the city who cannot get home

for Thanksgiving. This is an annual event and is one of the many unique affairs for which the city of Dayton is noted. Over two hundred men were present this year, representing thirty different States and seven foreign countries. Homer Rodeheaver was present and entertained between courses.

The student body raised \$150 for the European Student Relief Fund, as a result of Dr. James I. Good's lecture on European conditions as he saw them last summer. The money was turned over to Dr. Good and has been forwarded to Hungary where it will be turned over to needy students in the theological seminaries of that country. The students were assisted by the faculty in their efforts.

Haps From a Huddle

The editor has been kind enough to allow us to do much as we pleased with this space in the past. We appreciate it very much. And in token of our appreciation we wish to make a distinction that seems imperatively necessary.

Whatever goes in this column gets there on our personal responsibility. The editor looks it over, and no doubt if we should espouse the cause of the I. W. W. or wrap our editorial wrath all around the neck of President Omwake and his assistants, or put some other radical thought on paper, he would, of course, use his blue pencil swiftly and effectively.

But just as long as we do nothing worse than jest and slam and sometimes express some worth while thoughts, he seems content to let us have our own way. And this leads to the distinction we promise above.

Our stuff is not the editorial policy of the paper; it is not part of it; nor does it reflect it. It reflects our own personal reaction to things, toned down and dressed up for consumption by the readers of the Weekly. And if something we say seems to slam, don't blame the paper, blame us. If what we say isn't correct, the fault is ours.

Don't blame the poor editor; he gets enough abuse for things he can't help. And since we are writing incognito or pseudonymically, as it were, we don't care anyway if you do blame us.

Dr. J. Stitt Wilson has come and gone. To those who liked him he was a voice crying in the wilderness; to those who did not care for his message he was a calamity howler. To our mind the question is whether any good will come of his visit? As for us, sackcloth and ashes are not in our line; in other words, we will do our little bit and say, "I should worry," to the rest.

The group of progressives, radicals, and bloc-heads who compose the Liberal Bloc in the Senate seem to be pepping up official Washington. While we have no opinion as yet concerning their proposal to move the inauguration date up to the January following election, and the convening of Congress at the same time, we are emphatically in favor of the abolition of the electoral college. It seems more useless than a ship without a sail.

This Bloc, while it contains the radical element of the Senate, seems to correspond fairly well with the English Liberals, and so perhaps something worthwhile may be expected from it.

We had to laugh when we saw that an old line standpatter like Lodge will support the Bloc's amendments. Perhaps we are unduly suspicious, but things look to us as if he were taking warning from his slim majority in the last election and looking to the future with the old weather eye well open.

Some time ago we discussed the likelihood of the formation of new parties in our government. If the Liberal Bloc does not look like a first step—an entering wedge in this process—we will humbly eat these words. The old line parties seem doomed. We'll bet that they will be deader than door nails within twenty years.

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COUNTY CLUBS ORGANIZE AND MAKE EXTENSIVE PLANS

Montgomery Has Big Following

The fact that there are fifty-five representatives of Montgomery county at Ursinus this year, warranted the formation of a club. At the first regular meeting the officers were elected for the current year: President, J. Stanley Riefsneider; vice-president, J. C. Markley; corresponding secretary, Margaret Richards, treasurer, Michael Billett; publicity manager, Daniel Kulp. Professor Tower and Mr. Mertz were elected honorary members that they may be of assistance in the realization of the purpose for which the club was founded.

The primary object of this organization is to bring about a closer connection between the alumni of the county and the present students. In this way it is hoped that there will be a larger enrollment from the county.

The club will begin its missionary work during the holidays. Smokers will be held in Pottstown, Conshohocken and Schwenksville for the male members of the Senior classes of these towns. At these smokers an endeavor will be made to impart to interested high school students the value of a college education and especially the innumerable benefits to be derived from four years at Ursinus.

It was also decided to conduct a dance at Norristown during the Christmas recess. The personnel of the committee in charge is Misses Kirkpatrick and Richards and Messrs. Wismer, Webb and Kulp.

Michael Elected by "Phillies"

The students coming from that neighboring county where "Subs" and "L's" are commonplace met in the Math. room on Thursday at noon. The "big towners" proceeded to organize and elected officers as follows: Pres., E. B. Michael; vice-pres., J. Piscator; sec.-treas., Miss Hollaway.

The purpose for the club was then discussed and it was decided that each member must talk up Ursinus in his home community. A committee was appointed by the president to plan for a social event to take place during the Christmas vacation.

Up-State Students Organize

On Wednesday the members of the student body residing in Tioga, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Lackawanna, Luzerne and Carbon counties met and effected an organization electing F. N. Schlegel, president and Miss Shupp, secretary-treasurer. Twenty students from "up state" look forward to the accomplishment of some real object in the first year of their organization.

Members of Freshman Deputation Team at Boyertown

Four members of the "Big 10" held an inspiring service in the Methodist Church at Boyertown on Sunday evening. The program, centering about the thought "The Law of Love and the Secret of Happiness," was rendered in a very able manner and was enjoyed thruout by the congregation.

Addresses were given by Mr. Brenner and Mr. Bixler. Mr. Harmon played a flute solo and Mr. Paine read the scriptures and sang a solo. Mr. Boyer directed the singing.

Alumnus Describes Thrilling Rescue of Sailors at Sea

Most interesting and exciting experiences are being related in the letters of John F. Stock, '22, who is now in Paris studying music.

Leaving New York, Nov. 11, on the S. S. Pittsburg, very rough weather was experienced and on the second day out an S. O. S. from the freighter Monto Grappa was answered to the thrill of all the passengers.

The freighter, laden with grain, had sprung a leak, causing the grain to swell with such violent force that the seams of the boat were forced wide open.

Mr. Stock relates that in the black of night, to the light of blazing rockets the tiny life boats which left the Pittsburg, and were tossed about on waves forty feet high, looked like frail egg shells. With almost superhuman efforts the entire crew of the freighter was rescued, consisting of

forty-five men.

Landing at Cherbourg, described as a quaint, tile-roofed city, Mr. Stock continued on to Paris where he visited the Arc de Triomphe, Bois du Boulogne and the Eiffel tower.

Mr. Stock expects to spend some time in Germany as well as France. His present address is Morgan Hartjes & Co., Paris, France, c/o C. H. Regar.

Y. M.-Y. W. Chorus

A chorus of thirty mixed voices will sing Adam Geibel's cantata "The Incarnation" in Bomberger Hall on Sunday afternoon. Assisting soloists will be Miss M. Eva Howells, soprano, director of music in the East Lansdowne and Eddystone Schools, and Miss Ruth May, contralto, prominent soloist of Frankford, Philadelphia. The chorus will be given by members of the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations and is being directed by President Howells of the Y. M.

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

Interclass spirit is being aroused as preparations for the annual Frosh-Soph gridiron battle are being made. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Probable line-up:

Table with columns for Freshmen and Sophomores, listing names and positions like Mann, Hunsicker, Miller, etc.

Ursinus Quintet Wins

(Continued from page 1) counted for, in part, by the good backing the team received.

This week the team plays two games. One with Mt. Airy Theological Seminary and the other with the University of Pennsylvania. It is in good condition and will make a good showing against both teams.

Line-up and score:

Table showing Ursinus goals, field goals, and points against various opponents like Wismer, Evans, Kern, etc.

Table showing PHILA. TEXTILE goals, field goals, and points against Selinger and Mackey.

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Table listing names and scores: Murphy, Nelson, Schneider, Berkstresser, McAllister.

Score 20

Referee—Zimmerman.

J. Stitt Wilson Makes Impression

(Continued from page 1)

namely, the struggle for others, that brought on the World War.

We are confronted with terrific problems, problems of conflict and self-seeking, irrespective of the general good. We learn this lesson from science: nature has crowned with crowns of glory and success and honor those who struggle for others instead of self. The fittest to survive are those who practice mutual aid.

"There is no animal in the jungle as terrible as a man with his whole life centered on the struggle for self. Man is intelligent, but when man with his intelligence turns to the struggle for self alone the result is lust for power, lust for gain, lust for flesh. America is getting these things now. It will never recover until we do away with the struggle for self alone."

The World Needs Saviors

Mr. J. Stitt Wilson concluded his series of addresses on Wednesday evening when he brought out his appeal to the college students of America to give their hearts to the great cause of becoming saviors of the World. The message was given in a most interesting manner, holding the audience with a tenseness which was only broken at times when the speaker introduced his sometimes humorous illustrations.

The world needs saviors. "America needs preparedness," said Pershing, referring to preparedness in a military sense, while Mr. Wilson says that it should be interpreted as a mental and moral need. The effort of individuals should be to beat back the struggle for self and to raise up the struggle for others. Self seeking struggle is divided under three headings: Gain, power and flesh or sensuality. Those who struggle for such things as these are the most dangerous of all men, always tending to retard the progress of the World.

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