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The Ursinus Weekly, October 4, 1920

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 19. NO. 3.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

SELF HELP BUREAU MAKES NEEDED CHANGES

College Store and Tennis Courts
Given Attention

In line with recent readjustments the Bureau of Self Help has taken over the College Store. Instead of turning the store over to the care of one man on a commission basis as previously the College now retains ownership and employs a student manager and clerk at a salary the same as other Self Help positions.

With the removal of the book-room to its new quarters this year, and the addition of many new lines of goods, it has been decided to follow the example of Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College and other nearby institutions by having the College assume full control and responsibility for the supply store. Prices are fixed by the College in accord with prevailing standard retail rates, and wherever there is sufficient margin between the wholesale and standard retail rates, the selling price has been made lower than elsewhere.

All profits are turned to the advantage of students:—Two self-help students are supported instead of one previously, and profits in excess of the salaries of manager and clerk of the store are to be devoted to the purchase of additional periodicals and books for the Library. It is hoped to place magazines upon the tables of the reception rooms thruout the dormitories by the middle of the year.

The business will be conducted for the College by John Klopp as manager and Walter Beattie as assistant. Terms of credit are announced to be for fifteen days only. The store will be open five hours daily. A schedule of hours has been announced, and will be kept posted upon the bulletin-board in Bomberger Hall.

Another change, the need of which was only too evident, is in the additional duties of the athletic building janitor. Hitherto this position has carried the duty of attending primarily to the field cage. Meanwhile no one had the responsibility of caring for the tennis courts. Spasmodic efforts were made by the tennis association to keep them in shape but members were indifferent in helping and the courts remained in a disgraceful shape.

Under the new arrangements the athletic building janitor also has the care of the courts, such as lining, attention to nets, etc. The Bureau hopes that since it has provided this much needed caretaker, that the primary improvements will be made which are a prerequisite of the lining and other work the care taker can do.

These adjustments are part of a number of constructive steps taken by this Bureau during the past year in great part thru the efforts of Prof. Mertz. The demand for Self Help positions is always greater than the supply and during the summer numerous endeavors were made to rectify this condition. Last Spring two Self Help positions were added by securing work for two students at the Collegeville Church.

PRESS BUREAU TO BE ORGANIZED

A representative group of students met Professor Mertz on Friday afternoon to select a committee to work out plans for the formation of a Press Bureau. The purpose of the Bureau is to furnish the public press with news concerning Ursinus College—athletic, social, dramatic, official announcements of the institution, and other matter calculated to keep Ursinus before the public. The committee elected to the committee on plans are: Misses Xander and Kelley and Messrs. Kehl, Altenderfer, and Zandt. Further announcement will be made in next week's issue of the "Weekly."

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR APPROPRIATE CELEBRATION OF FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

October 20 Promises to be Prominent in the History of
Ursinus College

The complete program for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the opening of Ursinus College as announced by the Committee is as follows:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

7.00 p. m.—Dinner by the Directors and men of the Faculty in honor of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania. Freeland Hall.

Addresses by James M. Anders, LL. D., member of the Board of Directors; Alba B. Johnson, LL. D., member of the Advisory Council; Henry H. Apple, LL. D., President of the College Presidents' Association.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

9.00 a. m.—Chapel Service. Addresses before students and faculty by James H. Morgan, LL. D., President of Dickinson College and James H. Dunham, Ph. D., Dean of the College Department of Temple University. Auditorium.

10.00 a. m.—Session of the College President's Association, Directors' Room Freeland Hall. Report of Committee on Terminology—Arthur A. Hamerschlag, LL. D., President, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Chairman. Policy of the State Department of Public Instruction for higher education in Pennsylvania—J. George Becht, Ph. D., Deputy Superintendent in charge.

2.00 p. m.—Academic Procession will form on the Olevian path. Escort of Students, President and Speakers, Directors and Special Guests, The Faculty, Representatives of Other Institutions and of Learned Societies, Members of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the U. S., Alumni.

2.30 p. m.—Anniversary Celebration, Auditorium.

Organ: March
Prelude Harry A. Sykes, F. A. G. O.
Prayer Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D.
Hymn by the Students.

Address: The Educational Challenge of the Present World Situation.
Henry Churchill King,
S. T. D., Litt. D., LL. D.
President of Oberlin College.

Address: The Function of the Christian College.
George W. Richards, D. D.,
President, The Theological Seminary,
Lancaster, Pa.

Hymn by the Students.
Conferring of Honorary Degrees.
Benediction.

5.30 p. m.—Buffet Luncheon. Freeland and Derr Hall Dining Rooms.

7.30 p. m.—Public Meeting of the Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States. Auditorium.

Rev. Ellis N. Kremer, D. D., Presiding.
Organ Prelude Professor Homer Smith, Ph. D.
Opening Service.

Anthem: The College Choir.
Addresses of Greeting to Ursinus College on behalf of the Reformed Church:

Commission on Education—Rev. Charles E. Creitz, D. D., Chairman.

Board of Foreign Missions—
Rev. Allen R. Bartholomew, D. D., Secretary.

Board of Home Missions—Rev. Charles B. Schneider, D. D., Vice-President.

Sunday School and Publication Board—
Rev. Albert S. Bromer, Manager.

Board of Ministerial Relief—Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., Secretary.

Response—George L. Omwake, Pd. D., President of the College.

Benediction.

BACK FROM EUROPE.

Mr. William Webb, son of Mrs. Webb, Superintendent of the Domestic Department, is spending some time with his mother. Mr. Webb has for the past three years been actively engaged in reconstruction work in the war devastated regions of France. He

was also connected with the American Friends' Service Commission, which organization superintended child feeding in Germany. Mr. Webb has done considerable traveling in France and Germany. He expects to return to Europe in the near future and resume his work there.

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VARSITY BOWS TO DELAWARE COLLEGE AT NEWARK; LOSES BY A 14-0 SCORE

Teamwork Which Won at New Brunswick is Lacking in the
Struggle With Delaware

Overconfidence marked the team as it went to Newark and in overconfidence can be written the whole history of the game resulting so disastrously for us. The game was played very "sloppily" and carelessly with but a few exceptions.

The line work was good altho not brilliant but there are several places in the line that need strengthening. The backfield work was mediocre, having a few bright spots to help it out.

The line plunges of Newitt and Isenberg's punting did much to save the game from a greater score. Faye was put into the game at the beginning of the 2nd quarter but was hit on his injured shoulder and obliged to relinquish his place after only a few minutes playing.

In the first period Ursinus lost the toss and Delaware chose to defend the west goal. Ursinus received. Newitt caught the ball running it back five yards. A series of line plunges off tackle followed. Isenberg, Miller and Newitt rushed the ball up to our 20-yard line. The Delaware line held for two plays. Isenberg passed to Schwartz on fourth down to the 4 yard line. Schwartz dropped the pass. Delaware kicked out of danger and Schwartz fumbled giving them the ball on our 20 yard line. They ran the end for 6 yards and then tried an off tackle play making first down. A play off the other tackle and two line plunges followed in turn. They scored by a forward pass.

Delaware kicked off. Moser received and ran it back 20 yards. The remainder of the period was spent in seesawing in the middle of the field.

The second quarter opened with a period of see-sawing. Faye was now in as quarter and Delaware directed their plays against him. A punting duel followed. Isenberg's punting outranked that of Delaware but Faye, because of his injured shoulder, was forced to play far back thus losing many valuable yards.

The third quarter opened with Delaware kicking off and Moser ran back for 20 yards. Ursinus steadily advanced the ball to the 15 yard line. A forward pass was grounded and Delaware got the ball. Delaware kicked. The remainder of the quarter was spent in see sawing up and down the field.

The last quarter both Ursinus and Delaware showed a noticeable improvement in their line work. MacDonald rushed the ball down to the 3 yard line. Three plunges were made, no gain being made. A forward pass then pushed the ball over the line. The remainder of the game was spent in futile attempts by Delaware to gain another touchdown.

The game was witnessed by about thirty-five Ursinus students and alumni and Ursinus had a small but efficient cheering section on the stands.

Among the alumni present were: Harry Mathieu, Herman Mathieu, Faust, '14, Stuart Yeatts, ex-'18, Samuel Gulick, '18, Wallace Savage, '19, Miss Macdonald, '19, and Miss Anne Knauer, '20.

Delaware.	Ursinus.
Magaw	L. E. Gotshalk
Holton	L. T. Helffrich
Aiken	L. G. Updike
Lilly	C. Glass
Marconetti	R. G. Buchanon
Repp	R. G. Greiman
Betzmer	R. E. Moser
McCaughan	Q. B. Schwartz
Harmer	L. H. B. Miller

Elliot	R. H. B. Newitt
Williams	F. B. Isenberg
Touchdowns—	McCaughan, 2. Goals
from touchdowns—	Harmer and Holton.
Substitutions—	Delaware: Don-
oldson for Lilly, Jones for Harmer,	Steel for Watson; Ursinus: Faye for
Schwartz, Schwartz for Faye, Vos-	berg for Gotshalk. Referee—Greer,
Catholic University. Umpire—Mor-	ris, Clenson. Head linesman—Grog-
gan. Time of periods—15 minutes.	

SCRUBS FIRST GAME GIVES PHOENIX A VICTORY, 13-0

Big H. S. Team Scores Two Touch-
downs in Hard Fought Game

In a hard fought gridiron battle the Scrub team fell to a 13-0 score on Friday afternoon. The victory went to the big Phoenixville team, which being but a high school team looked like a college combination.

Under the leadership of Capt. Rahn, who plays at tackle, the line put up a stiff fight. In the backfield this game showed Kengle, the McKeesport protege, a star of the first class. Corkhill, at quarterback, played a wonderful game on the defensive. Frutchey, the speedy end, nabbed off a sensational forward pass.

The game started with rather a disastrous fumble for the collegians, for on the first play the Ursinus center threw the ball over the head of the backs and a Phoenixville man recovered it. This put Phoenixville on our 20 yard line, gave them great confidence and a touchdown. The rest of the game was a fine exhibition of football.

URSINUS.	PHOENIX.
Frutchey	L. E. Rogers
Rahn	L. T. Dorman
Rensch	L. G. Rertley
Greenawalt	C. Sokol
Griffin	R. G. Stewart
Shellenberger	R. T. Black
Kulp	R. E. Flick
Corkhill	Q. B. Schlotterer
Kengle	R. H. Forrester
Gobrecht	L. H. Nilliam
Tyson	F. B. Eyrich

Substitutions: Rutter, Baker, Hunter, Canan, Griffin, Hunter, Rhoades. Time of quarters—8 and 10 minutes. Referee—Keinan. Umpire—Long-acre. Head linesman—Lawler.

CALENDAR

Oct. 4, Monday.
—Collegeville Chautauqua.
Oct. 5, Tuesday.
—Collegeville Chautauqua.
Oct. 6, Wednesday.
7.15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Leader, "Ty" Helffrich.
7.15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
—Lecture Course, Concert by Grand Opera Co.
Oct. 8, Friday.
7.40 p. m.—Schaff and Zwinglian.
Oct. 9, Saturday.
—Football, Ursinus vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
—Hockey, Ursinus vs. Temple at Philadelphia.
Oct. 10, Sunday.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
10 a. m.—Morning worship and Communion Services.
2 p. m.—Join the crowd for Iron-bridge Sunday School.
6.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7.30 p. m.—Evening Services.
Oct. 13, Wednesday.
—Group meeting, evening.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920.

Editorial Comment

The classes whose officers and committeemen during the past week rebuffed the agent who offered them bribes of free rings and free stationery can well be proud of their officers and committeemen. The College can be glad that we have in our midst men with backbone enough to say no to a contemptible proposal of such a nature.

To write about an incident of this type may seem at first thought to be making "a mountain out of a molehill" and yet graft is graft. A bribe is a bribe. The class ring or box of stationery offered the class official or committeeman is a bribe just as is the check offered the official of the national government. The value may be smaller, but the principle and the motive are the same. The class ring or stationery thus offered asks the recipient to betray his fellows just as the money offered in the notorious World Series now under investigation asked the recipients by betraying their fellows to make the Series "a sure thing."

But why have agents like that in our midst? How can the college of to-day preach clean politics when agents of that type are allowed the freedom of the campus. Why call the gift given a national legislator a bribe and then pleasantly traffic with grafters who attempt to bribe our class officials!

The offer should be taken as an insult not only by the officers and committeemen who have rejected the bribe, but indeed by the whole student body of the College. Our country is indeed in a precarious condition if the student bodies of its colleges have sunk beneath the level of receiving bribes even tho the bribe be in the form of class stationery.

Someone has defended the bribery by saying "they all do it." If "they all do it," and we hope the business affairs of student life are not bad enough to deserve such comment, is it not time they all stop doing it?

The city gangster defends his actions by saying they all do it. Let's stop "throwing stones" at the corruption in city and national politics until we have manhood and womanhood enough to put a stop to the petty and insulting bribery which at times comes to our midst in the process of buying class supplies. G. P. K., '21.

"The melancholy days have come," so has that peculiar bird which hibernates on the Ursinus campus, called the "croaker." Strange, it is also a variety of fish, but that kind which in the vernacular of Shreiner Hall would be called a poor fish. Since the genesis of school this year, these creatures have been among us, but it has only been within the last few days that we have been able to distinguish them. They resemble a human being minutely, differing only in the peculiar note they carol.

Now, that the novelty of the meals are waning, the beauty of the campus disappearing; the work of the class room beginning, this species starts its croaking.

If the day happens to be beyond criticism, they know certainly that the morrow will be most disagreeable. Despite the fact the Varsity defeated Rutgers your attention is called to the eight more games which will be lost. Some even go further than telling you, that there is a grave probability of your being deathly ill, they predict that you will flunk your mid-years. Your attention is called to the fact the school is not what it was some years ago. Neither is the old gray mare.

What is the effect? To all people like themselves this sounds like good philosophy, and after a few lectures quite a few converts are made. But to the wise man all this only goes to prove, that "there's one born every minute."

You chronic croakers, remember we all have sorrows and woes enough to bear. If you can't see things without having them covered by black spots, just keep it to yourself, and let "the rest of the world go by" in good spirits. D. L. H., '21.

HOCKEY HINTS.

Did you ever see a bloomer-garbed, square-chinned female, with a curved club clasped firmly in one hand, stalk boldly 'cross the campus? Attention! She is going to the hockey fray. If your knowledge of this exciting game is limited, or if your interest is unaroused then wake up, keep up with the times, for it's a game worth understanding and a game well worth playing. Our foot ball warriors are lauded to the skies—and well they might be—for their faithful practice, their grim determination, and dogged perseverance, yet, I challenge any observer to compare the two and see whether he will not find the same unflinching spirit in our hockey girl. Our girls can and do turn out just as reliably, fight just as stubbornly, and whack that ball with the aimed ferocity of a bull-dog.

Are there girls who come out even tho they know they will not make the team? Come out and see. Scores of them flood the field, with the regularity of a sun dial, merely to give the team practice. This is a revelation of true sportsmanship. Strange, but they seem to feel fully compensated for their efforts. Did you ever stand and longingly watch a kite as it gleefully sailed headlong thru the air? A sensation akin to this is that felt when one rushes madly down the hockey field, attackers on every hand and the goals close at hand.

It takes grit, stubbornness, stick-to-it-tiveness, swiftness of foot, confidence and undaunted tenacity of purpose. We have all of them, so we must develop a winning team. We are back of the football team, so is the student body, so is everybody. They, in turn, will back us. Let's please them as they pleased us and bring back a victory as surprising as theirs.

Hockeyites save your wind for next Saturday! M. M. M., '21.

Miss Cora Sigafos, '14, is teaching in the Lansdale High School, having resigned at Phillipsburg, Pa.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY.

Schaff Hall was filled to capacity on Friday night when a large enthusiastic group assembled to be entertained and to entertain. The program was general literary and was, taken as a whole, a fine program.

The first entertainers, Misses Mockford and McClain, sent forth from the piano that which "hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Miss Hesperheide read a well prepared biography of the writer Omar Khayyom. This was followed by a well presented reading from the same author by Miss Hershberger. Fretz's vocal solos were vocal solos filled with humor and "pathos," a goodly combination for the occasion. A biography of J. M. Barrie was read by Mr. Klopp. Miss Huyett very interestingly read a portion of Barrie's play "Peter Pan." Miss Light gave a synopsis of the first act of Barrie's "Quality Street" and then her company in commendable manner presented the second act of the play. Since this was acted entirely without costume or scenery, it gave room for one's imagination to function and was altogether a success. Miss Light gave an outline of the remainder of the play thus closing the number in a fitting manner. No Gazette yet heard in Schaff was more original than that read by the editor, Mr. Reifsnider at this meeting. His editorial on "Bluff" was good, the jokes were clever and the presentation was really entertaining.

Since this was the evening for the election of officers the following were elected: President, Mr. Maurer; vice president, Mr. Sheeder; recording secretary, Miss Hesperheide; corresponding secretary, Miss McCavery; chaplain, Mr. Gobrecht; pianist, Miss Sarah Hinkle; 1st editor, Mr. Corkhill; 2nd editor, Miss Light; 3rd editor, Mr. Schlegel; janitor, Mr. Houck; assistant janitor, Miss Deitz; critic, Miss Fahringer.

Before the meeting closed the president called upon two graduate Schaffites for remarks. Miss Sutcliffe, '20, took the opportunity to express her appreciation of Ursinus and Schaff. Mr. Deisher, '19, too, favored us with a few words.

Schaff is glad to welcome into active membership: Miss Sarah Hinkle, of Reading, Pa.; Mr. Loy C. Gobrecht, of Hanover, Pa., a former student of Gettysburg College; Mr. Eric Corkhill, of Devon, Pa.; Mr. Earl Linck, of Berwyn, Pa.; Mr. Wm. H. K. Miller, of Silverdale, Pa.; Mr. Willard Miller, of Gilbert, Pa.; Mr. Robert Johnston, of Torresdale, Pa.; Mr. Eugene Michael, of Philadelphia; Mr. Malvern Buchanan, of Norwood, Pa., and Mr. H. S. Kauffman, of York, Pa.

Schaff was glad to welcome so many new students. Schaff is always ready to entertain visitors.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Zwing hall was once more crowded to its doors with an assemblage eager to listen to a miscellaneous program. All that participated was gratified in the following procedure.

The first number, a difficult piano solo, entitled "Nocturne" by Woodman, was played by Miss Snyder. Her rendition was almost perfect, exhibiting thorough practice and natural talent. For an encore she gave Kreisler's popular "Old Refrain."

Mr. Vosburg read a splendidly arranged biography of Hendrick Ibsen, our popular modern dramatist. These "Lives of Famous Men" provide excellent material for College literary society work, proving both interesting and instructive.

A reading by Miss Ash was not a reading by Miss Ash alone. She told in child dialect of the movements of "Our Organist" while a tiny individual commonly known as Miss Reimer contributed the gestures with all that the audience could see of her—her arms.

An original sketch composed, arranged, and lead by Miss Lillian Isenberg was next presented to the society. The scene was laid in a typical college girls room on an eventful evening of a typical college girls life. The story was woven around a certain Anne Tyler and Princonia. Wales showing her clever evasion of rules to entertain one of her "men." This was clever, very clever.

The originality of the society burst

forth in another direction—a story by Miss Kirkpatrick, entitled "Cousins for Convenience." Three boarding school girls with names familiarly like three Ursinus College girls had a narrow escape from exposure to discipline while planning a date with a "cousin" (?). Mr. Wildasin reviewed a new book for the Society—namely "Europe Revisited" by Irving Cobb. In this way all are given a fair idea of the contents and style of the latest literary productions. We are fortunate in having as one of us a talented flutist—Mr. Neuroth. He gave a very pretty selection and the audience more than showed their appreciation. Zwinglian Review by editor number 2 was a good edition thru and thru. Mr. Updike could not have chosen a better topic for an editorial than "Football." The jokes "tickled" the listeners immensely. Miss Snyder, our new critic, ably and justly criticised each number on the program with perfect ease.

The Society had as a visitor Miss Alma Fegely of the class of '19 and was glad to have her and hear her once again.

Zwing received into active membership Miss Helen Isenberg, of Philadelphia, Pa., a lively member of one of Ursinus' most active families. As an honorary member the name of George Elmer Brown, ex-'22, was proposed.

New students! Come again—you're thrice welcome!

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

The devotional committee of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. have arranged an interesting program for the joint meetings of the present college year. It is the desire of the committees to obtain speakers of a high order; men who have been and who are at present successful in the work of their choice. Each joint meeting of the two associations will have as its speaker a man from one of the recognized professions or from one of the many departments of the business world. They should be of utmost interest to every student, especially to those who continually clamor for variety in the programs.

Our first joint meeting was held on Wednesday night in the chapel. The meeting, in charge of Mr. Moser, opened with a short and spirited song service. The leader read the Scripture lesson from the seventeenth chapter of Acts and, after a prayer by Leeming, introduced the speaker.

Mr. James Hardwick, a former football captain and graduate of Virginia Tech, told us of the Supreme Decision. Shall we live a selfish life, shall we waste our talents in a land where they can never be developed to their full extent, or shall we offer them to the untaught, suffering millions in lands engulfed in a tangle of superstitions and erroneous teachings? "The birds of the air have their nests, the foxes have holes but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head." It is a challenge for the bravest of the brave, it is a man's job and Hardwick believes in playing the game square. Does it challenge you and have you faced the question honestly and given an honest answer or are you a Jonah who tries to run away from the voice which calls?

Hardwick has played football—a man's game. As a student volunteer he's on the line ready for what he believes will be a very interesting game, and he wants you and me to join in where we are needed. What is your answer?

MR MERTZ HONORED BY MONTGOMERY COUNTY SOCIETY

The recently organized Montgomery County Branch of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, in session at Norristown on September 29, elected Professor Mertz as President of the organization to fill the unexpired term of Rev. Carl Morgan Block of Norristown, who recently removed to Roanoke, Va. The Society is making preparations for its annual sale of Christmas seals and it is hoped that students and alumni will support this movement liberally. The president of the State Society is Dr. J. M. Anders of Philadelphia, a Director of the College. Dr. Omwake is a member of the State Executive Committee.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.
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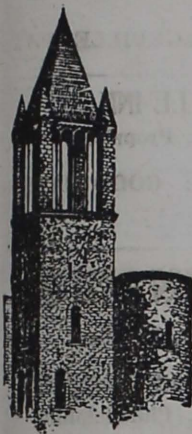
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Tower Window



I have just handed the editor a letter from Asher Kepler, '98, suggesting that he publish parts of it describing the military conditions in the province of Hunan, China, in the midst of which William A. Reimert, '98, "Bill" as we familiarly called him in our student days, lost his life. Speaking of Reimert's death

Kepler says: "It came as a big shock to me, although I knew of the danger we all had been running. The Reformed mission loses its best man by his death and his place will be hard to fill. Of course you know that he was never a fellow to protrude himself into the limelight. He never seemed to care to write letters. He stuck constantly to his job and did not come to our summer resort during the summer months. As a consequence, he was not as well known outside of his mission as he deserved, but all those who did know him recognized his worth, and the Chinese young men whom he helped educate, loved him dearly. He was a worthy son of Ursinus and our College was honored by his life and honored in his death."

The circumstances under which Reimert fell a martyr were these: After the scenes in Siangtan described in the letter of Mr. Kepler, the Northern army fled northward along the railroad to the city of Yochow. Here, three days after the events at Siangtan, riot, rapine and murder much more severe than in the capital city, seem to have taken place. Reimert, like Kepler, asked the soldiers not to enter the gates of his compound, and was shot on the word without the slightest provocation, by one of the armed brutes outside.

It is nothing short of calamitous that one so consecrated to his work and so capable in the performance of it, should be cut down in the very prime of life. His loss is the more lamentable, since the service he was now rendering in the mission at Yochow could be accomplished only by one of exceptional talents and after long years of experience. After a while, probably by some Ursinus man who will step into his place, the wonderful work of supervising local schools and thus recruiting students for the college at Lakeside where he gave his life, will again be taken up. Ursinus, indeed, ought to have the honor of filling this place, and further, the many friends of Reimert here ought to establish a permanent memorial of his work out there on the border of that lake, that will show the Chinese among whom he labored that we, as well as they, loved and honored William A. Reimert.

G. L. O.

CENTRAL SEMINARY NOTES.

In the student body this year we have enrolled ten Ursinus men, namely: Richards '17, P. Deitz '18, Diehl '18, Shellhase '18, Wilhelm '18, Beers '19, Leiphart '19, Yaukey '19, Myers '20, Wildasin '20, Zechman, s. s. ('22).

The Junior Class this year is composed of graduates of the following four institutions: Carroll College, Wis., Heidelberg University, Ohio, North Carolina University, and Ursinus.

Rev. Matthew Spinka, M. A., B. D., acting professor of Church History and Christian Archaeology since Jan., 1920, will be formally installed as professor at the meeting of the Ohio Synod (Oct. 5-8).

The services of Prof. Williamson, of Dayton, Ohio, have been secured for the new department of Vocal Expression.

Athletic activities are alive in the Seminary with tennis and baseball as majors. Diehl, '18, is captain and Richards, '17, is manager of the baseball team. The first game is scheduled for Friday, October 1, with Bonebrake U. B. Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Keely, '20, left on Tuesday for Lander College, North Carolina, where she will teach French and Spanish. Before she left, she visited Ursinus and renewed many old friendships.

Miss Gertrude Sipple, of Philadelphia, is announced as instructor in mathematics at the Bloomsburg State Normal School for the coming year.

Miss Helen Fry, '20, of Norristown, will teach in the high school at Hamonton, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Dewees F. Singley, '15, have been transferred from the Reformed Mission at Tokio to Morioka, Japan.

Miss Ada Fisher, '13, of Lebanon, has accepted a position as supervisor of music in the public schools of Berks County with headquarters in Reading.

According to a Philadelphia news report Rev. William Wallace Bancroft, '19, now in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania has fallen heir to approximately \$1,000,000. We congratulate the new millionaire.

H. P. Long, "Herbie", '19, resigned his position in the high school at Ripley, W. Va., and this year is Principal of the Junior High School of Freeland, Pa. The school has an enrollment of 161 with seven instructors besides the Principal.

MISSIONARY WRITES FROM THE HEART OF CHINA

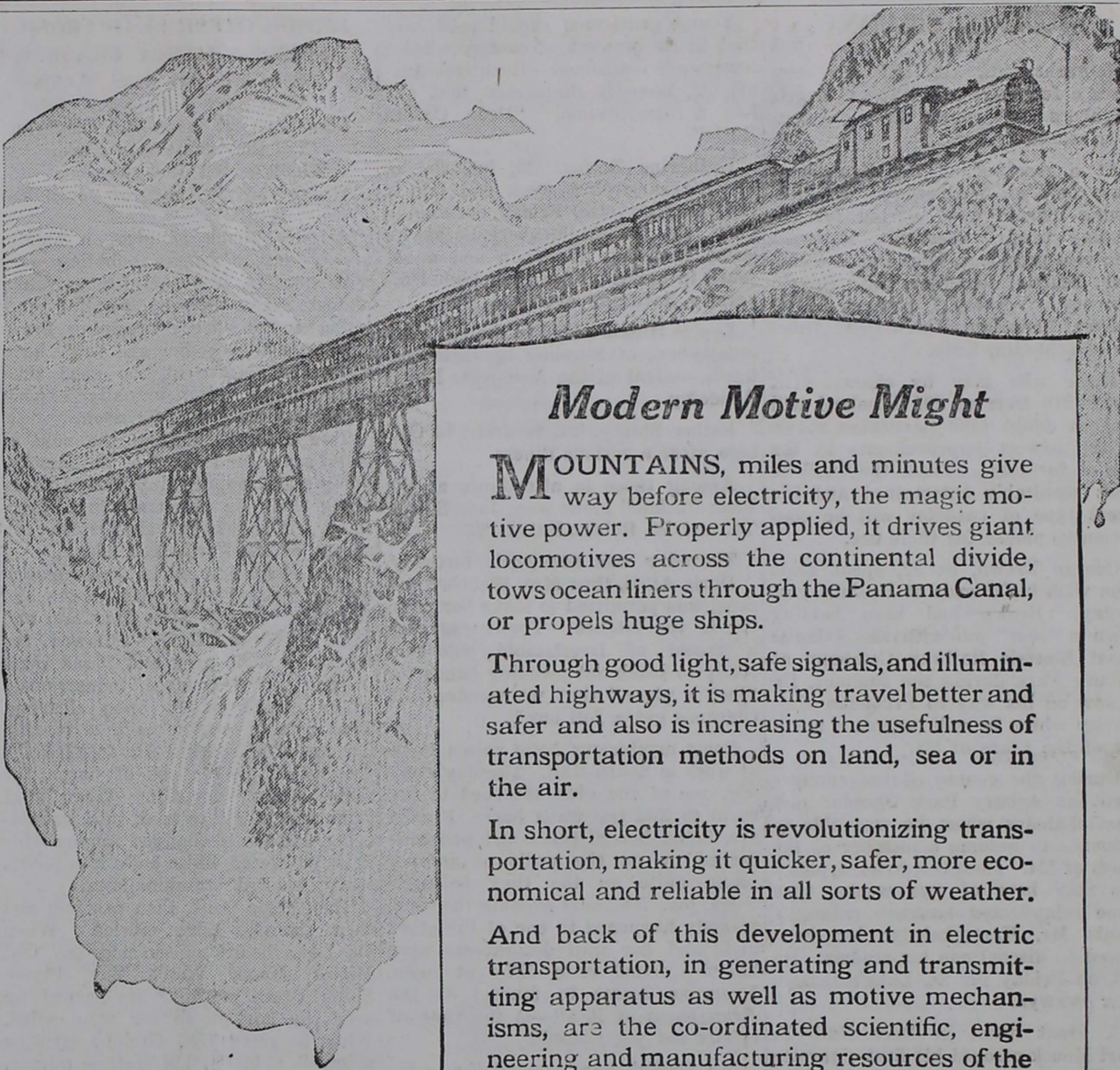
Asher Raymond Kepler, '98, of Siangtan, Hunan, China, writing to his classmate, President Omwake, begins by saying: "Somehow the older we get, the more we are drawn back to the memories of old college days. I am very glad to hear from time to time what our classmates are doing, and it makes me rejoice to see the old College keeping abreast with modern educational trend."

Continuing he writes, "I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have sent to the furlough members of our staff, which tells of the military situation as we experienced it at the time Bill was stricken." (The reference is to William A. Reimert, '98, who fell as a martyr at the post of duty guarding the gates of the Compound of the Lakeside School at Yochow about one hundred fifty miles from Siangtan on Sunday, June 13, 1920. Extracts from this letter follow:

"When the northern generals were in Siangtan we called upon them and asked them if they could not arrange some way whereby fighting would not take place on the streets of our city. Of course, they readily agreed, as they always do, but we knew that their promise counted for little. Then, when the southern forces were approaching Siangtan, I was urged to go out to interview their officers and see if we could not prevent them attacking the city, but arrange for a detour in their approach upon Changsha. Ngo Yang and I were the two who went out to see them. They were quite willing to refrain from attacking Siangtan, if the northerners, too, would guarantee to cross the river and place their troops on the military road in which case the southerners would be willing to attack on that side of the river, these forces, and contend for the right of way to Changsha on the military road. They gave us until five o'clock of that same day for a return reply. In case no reply was received, they said they would attack. We returned to Siangtan but we knew that the northerners would not accept the terms. In the meantime hundreds of native junks, the governor's own gunboat, and fifteen or twenty launches were lying on the river at Siangtan ready to embark the northern troops should the contest go against them.

(To be Continued)

When the news of the victory of Ursinus over Rutgers was announced in the Seminary dining room on Monday noon all Ursinusites sprung to their feet and gave a lusty "throbly-o" for the team.



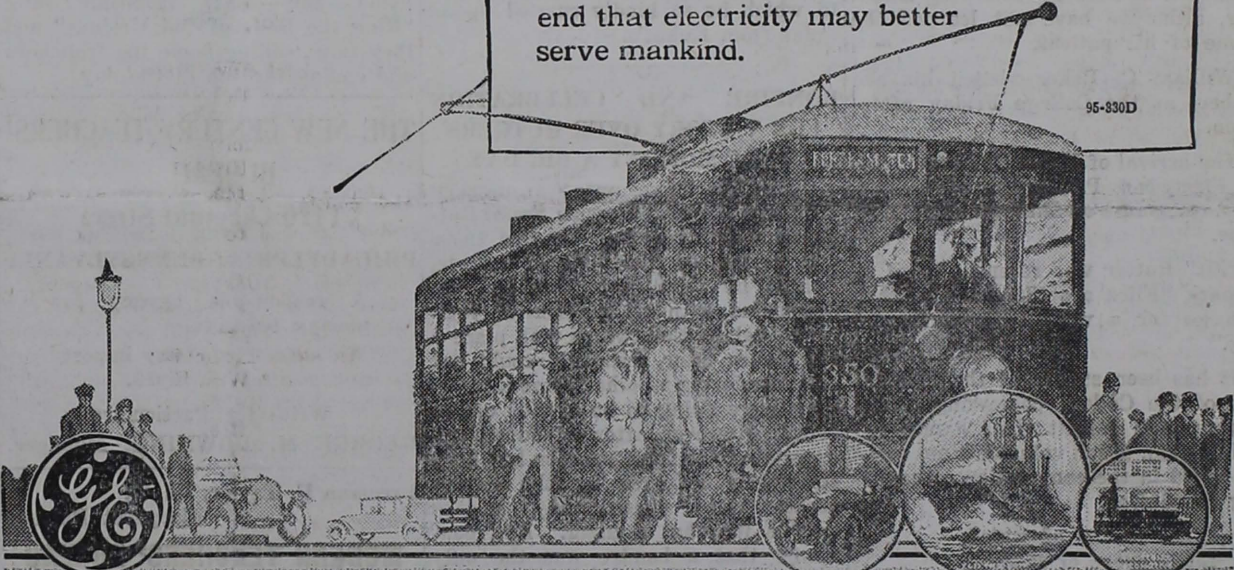
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STUDENTS' COLUMN.

Gobrecht, '22, received his two flutes a few days ago. The College's neighbors all report that chickens have ceased to lay.

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held on Wednesday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Reifsnieder; vice president, Miss Deitz; treasurer, Beattie; secretary, Miss Hoyer; attorney, Vosburg; poetess, Miss Hoover; historian, Miss Gross; director of athletics, Kulp.

Those who may by chance visit rooms 218 Derr or 201 Freeland will without doubt take particular notice of the newest improvements in the line of furniture. There they will be most hospitably entertained and the latest type of cuspidor will be conveniently placed for their use.

George Brown, ex-'22, spent some time with his friends at Ursinus yesterday. Brown had been holding down a "rear" job with the Atlantic Coast Electric Railway Company at Asbury Park during the summer. He is now on his way to Princeton University where he will become a member of the Class of '22.

During the course of the summer spent at Asbury Park Sheeder met Kartsakaledys whom he was able to influence to become a member of the Class of '24. However, after a pleasant stay here of two weeks, thru some complicated business entanglements Mr. Kartsakaledys has been forced to discontinue his studies. He left on Friday for St. Luke's School, near Berwyn.

A great event in Derr Hall—E. Karl Houck smoked his first cigarette on Thursday evening. Doc. Miller was seen in Derr the following morning, altho we have not learned the name of his patient.

William C. Baker visited his son Robert at the College Friday afternoon.

The arrival of Mabel Rothermel, '24, of Fleetwood, Pa., increases the student occupants of Shreiner to twenty-nine.

"Zit" Rutter was recently heard to remark "Flies are like camels—they can go for a week without breathing."

It has been suggested that the coeds of the College possessing canoeing permits submit their names for publication. Much valuable time could be saved in the compilation of canoeing schedules.

Little grains of water,
Little drops of sand,
Flitter, Flitter, Flitter,
Passes thru our hand.

The members of the Girls' Glee Club will be selected about the middle of October. In the meantime rehearsals, consisting of all applicants, will take place.

A new self-help job this year is the College boot black. The bootblack will be in his office daily except Sundays, beginning to-day. Come and bring your business to the old Post Office room.

Lost—Somewhere between the College and my Main Street residence, two perfectly good pounds. Finder will please return the same to.

LOLA HUTTEL.

Y. M. meeting will be held in the Boys Day Study on Thursday evening immediately after the mail has been distributed. Ty Helfrich, ably qualified to lead a pep meeting, will be the speaker. After the regular meeting there will be a typical "Stag Get-together" and appropriate refreshments will be served. There will be several boxing exhibitions, etc., and an opportunity for new students to discover how much pep there can be put into a game of "Hot Tomale."

A real fellows' meeting. Come out!

A few of the 1920 girls were back to visit school one evening of this week, at least their presence was felt, tho it was thru the medium of letters. Ann Beddow, Nan Grim, Nora Keely, Pauline Davis, and Bernice Wagner, together with the Hall's 16 girls—crowded into one of South's rooms—some noise!

Young gentlemen should take care that in the process of correspondence letters are not mixed. Ruth Hebsacker, '22, recently discovered that she has a new cousin. "Dear Cousin Ruth."

Katherine Zerfos, '23, included in the itinerary of a week end trip a visit to Lafayette, Friday evening, a visit to the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game Saturday afternoon and a sojourn in social circles at Lehigh University Saturday evening.

Louise Hinkle added to the romantic atmosphere of Shreiner by entertaining a student of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

Esther Shirey, '21, returned to College after a serious illness.

Among those in attendance at the Penn-Bucknell game were Jane Sneyd, '24, and W. Robert Baker, '23.

Thursday was someone's birthday. Doris Allen, thru Mrs. Webb's kindness, was permitted to make her present in the kitchen. There was such a crowd of irresistible onlookers ready to reach out pleading hands for "just a piece," that we wonder—did Clarence get a full box?

Some mysterious hand seems to be at work in South Hall. Tuesday evening, one of the girls returned to her room to find the walls bare. Finally she found her pictures and pennants tacked up on the walls of another room, quite as tho they belonged there, too. The next evening the same tragedy happened to one of the other girls and her wall decorations were likewise found in a different room. Everyone seems to marvel at the strangeness of it all—is the time of spirits not yet passed?

Mr. Griffith has incurred the undying gratitude of all the girls of South to which he so kindly carried up an order from Kuhnt's.

BONFIRE AND CELEBRATION FOR VICTORY OVER RUTGERS MAKE MONDAY A BIG DAY

"Burn the Town" was the message that came over the wire from Rutgers on that eventful day and those who witnessed the pajama parade, lighted by flaming torches and accompanied with all manner of vociferous celebration, which took place a few hours later, certainly could not help wondering whether these instructions were going to be carried out in detail. However, after maneuvers appropriate to such an occasion had been sufficiently indulged in, the townspeople were spared any serious trouble for that evening. But, convinced that a bonfire was the only thing that would appease the overwrought feelings of the student body, the willing Freshmen were detailed to accumulate all the available timber for a big demonstration. All day Monday boxes, barrels and everything of an inflammable nature were observed to make their way across the campus and by late afternoon an immense pile, surmounted by a little love token to Rutgers, had been erected on the southern end of the hockey field.

At sun-down, or rather, at "moon-up" the entire student body assembled on the swarthy green and saw the husky captain apply the match that sent old Rutgers up in smoke and placed Ursinus on the map. As the flames mounted higher and higher the enthusiasm of the throng grew stronger and stronger. Cheer followed cheer as each of the lusty warriors stepped to the improvised platform and told of the great victory or prophesied even greater things for Ursinus in football this year. Finally, as the last flame flickered in despair and faded away to join the other glowing embers someone started up the old familiar song, thus ending the winged praises of Ursinus for that night.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

The schedule is still in the making, due to the later openings of other colleges. However the three following dates are already closed:

Oct. 9—Temple, away.

Oct. 25—Temple, home.

Nov. 11.—Swarthmore, home.

Watch for a fuller schedule next week.

JUNIOR GEESE LEAD FROSH FOXES A MERRY CHASE.

Over hill over dale
With nary a male
Like lions let loose—did they run
Till they came to a place,
Which ended the chase
Where the playtimes of youth had begun.

A jolly bunch of girls, a balmy, breezy day, a basket bubbling over with goodies, a peaceful playground almost surrounded by rippling currents, and a cheery crackling fire—put these all together and you'll have a mental picture of the good time forty happy girls actually experienced last Tuesday afternoon.

Two Juniors, playing the role of geese scampered ahead of the hunting party and dropping tiny bits of paper along their jig zag trail as a pathfinder, they sought shelter on the shores of the Perkiomen island.

The Freshman girls, accompanied by their sister class entertainers and two able "chaps," Miss MacCann and Miss Waldron, foxily followed the tracks of their prey and found them in their secluded retreat industriously piling sticks on an open clearing. That pile of sticks made a roaring fire and that roaring fire frizzled the fat out of thin slices of bacon for forty hungry mouths. When that same pile of sticks sank into smouldering embers it changed innumerable little powdered white balls into tasty, toasted marshmallows.

Then came fruit, then pretzels and then some campfire stories. When old Luna heard voices singing, "Oh! Mister Moon, Won't You Please Shine Down on Me," he peeped up over the horizon to see who called. When he recognized Ursinus girls he primped a bit in his watery mirror, then prepared to see all the girls home—for—alas! someone sang "Ring the Bells of Old Ursinus" and they rang, calling home the frolickers and ending the fun of the day.

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