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SWARTHMORE 6 **URSINUS 3**

more Three Points to the Good.

a hard fought game between the opened with the brilliant "Valseevenly matched teams of Swarth- Impromptu, A La Tirolienne' more and Ursinus last Saturday. by Raff. As an encore the popular The rain-soaked field made fast "Tarantelle" by Heller was played running very difficult. The de- Mr. Jolls, our instructor in voice fensive work of both teams was and choral singing then rendered good, especially when near their three songs from different modern goal lines. For Ursinus, Mitter-composers. ling kicked a goal from placement on the twenty-yard line, while for ell's "Woodland Sketches" com-Swarthmore, Mackissick sent over prised the next number. These two drop kicks from the twenty- varied in character from the subvard line, these being the only dued tone of "A deserted Farm" points scored.

and elected to receive the kick-off. played was taken from the same After the exchange of several suite. punts, in which Ursinus had the advantage, the ball was gradually selections from Chadwick. worked down to Swarthmore's three-yard line, chiefly on line especially to be appreciated, plays by Kennedy, Kiehline and Gingrich. A penalty put the ball the next number. For an encore on the eight-yard line as the quarther well known "Impromptu"

After several unsuccessful attempts to carry the ball across, dn's oratorio, "The Creation." Mitterling dropped back and kicked a goal from placement on the twenty-yard line.

Swarthmore kicked off and aided slightly by the wind in the ex- contrast with the first two. change of punts, carried the ball to mid-field. A penalty and sev- Mendelssohn Caprice, brilliantly eral short forward passes placed the ball on Ursinus' two-yard line. stantial losses. MacKissick then sent over a drop kick from the the ball in mid-field.

Ursinus kicked off at the beginning of the second half, and the ball went but a short distance. In the early part of the third period, Monday, Oct. 27—7.00 p. m., Bible Swarthmore opened up with a Study Class, English Room. Swarthmore opened up with a series of brilliant end runs and occasional short passes, placing the ball on Ursinus' two-yard line on first down. On the next play Swarthmore fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Kennedy who ran the length of the field for a Saturday, Nov. 1—Football, Vartouchdown, eluding MacKissick, sity vs. Lafayette at Easton. touchdown, eluding MacKissick, the last of the Swarthmore players, twenty yards from the goal line. The referee arbitrarily disallowed the touchdown and also gave the ball to Swarthmore on pied the pulpit at Graterford on Davenport, preceptress at the col-(Continued on page four.)

The instructors in the music de-Booting Contest Ends with Swarth- partment gave a recital on wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. Miss Esther Davenport, our teach-Whittier Field was the scene of er of piano and theory of music

Several selections from MacDowto the barbaric melody of "From Captain Seaman won the toss an Indian Lodge." The encore

> Mr. Jolls followed with three first one of these, "Allah," seemed

Rheinhold's "Impromptu" was from Schubert was given.

Mr. Jolls then sang from Hay-

The second part of the program was opened by Mr. Jolls who rendered three short songs. The last, campus. a lively waltz-song, was in effective

Miss Davenport followed with a executed

from Chopin.

The last number of the program with Swarthmore in possession of selections from Handel's oratorio, "Iudas Maccabeus."

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, Oct. 28-7.00 p. m., Illustrated Lecture on Eugenics, College, Bomberger Hall.

Friday, October 31—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies, Special Hal-lowe'en Program.

Scrubs vs. Allentown High at Allentown.

Sunday evening.

Instructors' Recital Was Good. Disagreement Over Erection of Class Memorial.

> The class of 1911 decided, last spring, to erect a sundial on the college campus as a class memorial. The work has been halted, however, by the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, on the grounds that the marble shaft on which the dial is to be placed will appear from the street too much like a grave marker, and for the additional reason that the Board does not wish to have anything placed on the front campus. The Board also objects to having a bronze tablet with the names of tributed toward the memorial placed on the side of the shaft.

Just what disposition will be as the class has the matter under felt that both sides are at fault- near Minersville, Pa. the Board for allowing the project to progress to the present stage morial.

It is sincerely hoped that an amicable settlement will be effected, and English. for the proposed memorial would really be a worthy addition to the Mathematics and Physics in the

Prospects for Glee Club Good.

The next number was a group male glee club was issued last Mon-Ursinus then broke through and of three songs, varied in character. day. About thirty men reported threw the next two plays for sub- This was followed by a polonaise and the prospects for a good club, this year, are very bright. Prof Jolls, who will direct the club will twenty-yard line. The half ended was rendered by Mr. Jolls who saug have about half of the men who composed the club last year, and the quartette will be intact.

Manager Robinson is busy ar ranging an itinerary and some good trips are in prospect.

If there are any men in the school who were not out on Monday who wish to try for the club ton High. He is teaching German by Dr. Ralph Johnson of Girard they should report to Robinson at and coaching the athletic teams.

the Ursinus-Swarthmore foot ball School, teaching History. game on Saturday at Swarthmore: Boyer, Bechtel, Bordner, Hess, with the powers-Weightman-Rose-Glendening, Krusen, Grater, Mc- engarten Company, manufacturers Carthy, Misses Hanson, Hyde, of chemical supplies, Philadelphia, Mr. J. Ernest Mertz, '14, occu- Faulkner, McKnight and Miss Pa.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Whereabouts of the Class of 1913

Miss Ada M. Fisher is teaching in the Language Department of the high school, Woodbury, N. I. Miss Fisher also has charge of the Musical Department and besides her work there, is continuing her study of music with Mr. Jolls at his Philadelphia Conservatory.

Lloyd S. Cassel is instructor in Chemistry and German and Director of Athletics in St. Charles Military Academy, St. Charles, Missouri.

Miss Stella M. Hain is instructor the members of the class who con- in Latin, English and Algebra in the high school of Parksburg, Pa. Miss Hain is also taking work in the Modern Language Department made of the problem is not known of the University of Pennsylvania.

H. G. Straub is Supervising consideration at this time. It is Principal of schools in a district

Miss Ada Schlichter and Miss Mary Bartman are both teaching without interfering; and the class, in the Medford high school, Medfor not making formal application ford, N, J. Miss Schlichter is for permission to erect the me-teaching Mathematics, Physics, English and History. Miss Bartman's subjects are Latin, German

Walter M. Lauer is instructor in high school at Dassel, Minn.

The following men are pursuing Theological studies in the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. George Bear, Bruce Jacobs, The first call for men for the David Lockart, John Wetzel, Paul Voh and Walter Vingst. Nevin Brubaker is in the Seminary at Princeton, N. J.

Herman Mathieu is studying Medicine at the Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa., and Percy Mathieu is pursuing a business course at the Schlissler Business College, Norristown, Pa.

B. K. Matlack is instructor in Chemistry and Physics in the high school at Bridgeton, N. I.

Chester Robbins is also at Bridge-

B. H. Lamont is stationed in West Virginia where he holds a The following students witnessed position in the Martinsburg High

E. S. Paisley holds a position

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EDITORIAL.

because he happens to be a Fresh- former years has become an absent

publications of this state, there ap- ed. peared, last spring, an editorial on this subject from which the follow- thoughtful students will appreciate ing extract emphasizes the state the preference of this system to ment which we have just made: the old one which insisted on in-"Indiscriminate hazing and gen-discriminately putting every Firsteral 'rough-housing' of men are year man through a lot of "horse getting to be things of the past in play" regardless of whether he deup-to-date American colleges." served it or not. This fairly well illustrates the attitude toward this subject which the leading institutions are taking; and that the smaller colleges are rapidly falling into line and taking a similar view of the matter, can be seen from the numerous editorials appearing in the college papers on the subject for discussion at the this subject.

in this tendency the endangering prefatory remarks he called for a of college traditions and the en- discussion by the members. Boycouragement to disrespect on the er, Deininger, Hess, Rumbaugh part of the new men for the estab- and Prof. Hirsch spoke. lished customs, but the absence of Some of the thoughts given out indiscriminate hazing will hardly were as follows: We limit recreadestroy class spirit and regard for tion to the refreshment of mind college customs—for our college and body, whereas, we ought to athletics and scraps still remain.

think of the refreshment of the send for a Calaboque.

TROY, N.Y.

There are exceptional cases, of course, which require some method of handling and for such emergencies some plan must be adopted There are certain duties which the first-year students of every institution have always performed, and there are usually one or two fellows who try to shift their share of this responsibility. Some means must be found to bring such persons to a proper appreciation of their duties. In most of the larger institutions, where the lead in this matter has been taken, the problem is solved by having committees appointed to inform the first-year men what their duties are and to JOHN L. BECHTEL see that the men respond.

From a purely practical standpoint, this method has proven itself to be more successful than the one formerly in vogue because much of the friction between the two lower classes is thereby obviated.

A plan which goes still one step further has been successfully put further has been succession, put into practice at our own institution practice at our own institution, this fall. Instead of the That there is one phase of college Sophomores being made the overlife which is undergoing a radical seers of the Freshmen in respect to T OUIS MUCHE change is becoming more and more the latter's duties on the athletic First-Class Shaving and Haircut 106 West Main St., Norristown apparent each year. We refer to field, and care for the visiting the once, highly cherished practice teams, the Student Senate sent the First-year men a letter in which FRANCES BARRETT It is an unquestionable assertion was set forth the duties which that the sentiment in favor of promiscuous hazing has changed, during the last decade, to one of dispointed a committee of their own approval, in nearly all up-to-date number to see that the members of colleges. Not that all hazing is the class do the work required of frowned upon, for there are cases them. As a consequence there in which it is still looked upon has been little or no shirking, the as legitimate; but the idea that a reluctance on the part of the men person should be "put through" which characterized the work of man is, we repeat, becoming a thing quantity; and a call for men to work on the field has invariably In one of the leading college brought out more than were need-

We feel sure that the more

CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS.

Y. M. C. A.

Recreation versus Indolence, was meeting on Wednesday evening. There may be those who will see Eby was the leader. After a few



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much time in recreation. In- ing for work in after life. dolence is the suspension of activi- Of course, a girl can come to our ities when these activities should meetings and receive most of these be continued.

expenditure of talents and money. sible to join and have the better Will God bring us to account for feeling of belonging. the expenditure of time? How shall we find reasons to explain membership Misses Kohler, Hibbs, chronic indolence?

At a short business meeting following the discussion, the associa- snyder and Shauer, of the 1917 tion adopted the new constitution. class.

Decision Meeting in Y. W. C. A.

Miss Snyder gave a very intership in the Y. W. C. A. is of the seven o'clock.

help each other in a religious sense. ed to attend. Individual communion with God Prof. Johnson is a son of Ursinus, tionable

kinship with all other girls, the a sane manner.

soul, and be inspired by renewed world over. Furthermore, active work in the Y. W. C. A. develops We may be busy every waking the most important side of one's moment of our lives and spend nature, and affords excellent train-

benefits without being a member; We hear so much of the proper but we would like as many as pos-

The Association welcomed into Paul, Hyde and Hunsicker, of the 1916 class, and Misses Sandt, Reif-

Dr Johnson on Wednesday Evening.

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next two plays, the Garet was the Pierce Business College, Philathrown for losses by the heroic de- delphia, Pa. fense of Coach Price's men. Mac-Kissick then dropped back to the parents at their home at Phoenixtwenty-vard line and sent a drop ville, Pa. kick over the goal posts.

Mitterling recovered a forward pass and a few plays later tried for a goal from placement on the fortyfive yard line, but the ball fell too short. With ten seconds to play, Swarthmore made three plays, the last being a forward pass for thirtyfive yards, the only long pass of the game. The third quarter ended with Swarthmore having the ball on Ursinus' eighteen-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, they advanced the ball to Ursinus' four yard line where Kichline recovered a fumble. In this quarter Bedenk received two successful forward passes from Light. The ball remained near mid-field till the end of the game.

Bedenk punted very well and played an excellent defensive game. Kennedy played a star game in every respect. For Swarthmore MacKissick did the best work.

The team and the Ursinus rooters were shown every courtesy by the Swarthmore students, thus testifying to the excellent spirit which exists between the two institutions. The line-up:

Swarthmore. Positions. Left End McGovern Brinton Left Guard McCabe Widener Right Guard Right Tackle Cross Gingrich Bedenk Hunter Durbrow MacK issick Right End Quarter Back Left Half Right Half Kennedy Mitterling Light Melick Mason

Mason Right Hall Light Curtin Fullback Kichline Goals from field—MacKissick 2, Mit-terling. Substitutions: Swarthmore— Endicott for Widener, Halton for Brin-ton, Provost for Mason. Referee—Gill-inder, Penn. Umpire—Davidson, Penn. Head Linesman — Denniston, Penn. Time of quarters—to minutes.

Hill Wallops the Scrubs.

The Ursinus Scrubs lost their second game of the season to Hill School Reserves on Monday, October 20, in a slow and uninteresting game by the score of 18-o.

Our team was weak in two departments, the work of the ends and in punting. These two defects caused all the scoring done by Hill.

The redeeming feature of the 380 High Street, game was the freaking up of forward passes by Ursinus and the The desperate defense offered when Hill threatened our goal. Owing to poor punting the ball was al-ways in Ursinus territory, but Hill was compelled to go the whole four downs to gain the last touch-downs. The first one was made after a twentyfive yard run.

Several co-eds saw the game from the grandstand and helped cheer the boys along. This spirit is very commendable and deserves Collegeville, Pa.

(Continued from page 1.) Ursinus' three-yard line. On the enrolled for a business course in

Miss Ellis is living with her

Mr. Vernon Christman is employed in a drug store at Pottstown, Pa.

Richard A. Arms holds a scholarship with the University of Pennsylvania, and is pursuing special studies in Mathematics.

C. O. Reinhold is Principal of the Red Lake Falls State High School, Red Lake Falls, Minn. In addition to his duties as Principal he teaches Physics and Political

Miss Viola Moser holds a position with the schools of Magnolia,

Zwinglian.

An unusually enjoyable and well balanced program was rendered in Zwinglian on Friday evening. The "Cheerfulness," Mr. Hess; Essay, "The Volturns Disaster," Miss Ebright; Reading, "The Beginning of Zwinglian," Mr. Mertz; Vocal Solo, Mr. Derr; Original Story, by Mr. Godshall: Current Events, Mr. Kerschner; Male Ursinus. Quartet, Messrs. Yeager, Pritchard, Seaman Robinson and Thena; Oration, Minich "The New Nationalish, Kerr Boyer; Zwinglian Review, Miss "The New Nationalism," Mr. Barnet.

> Mr. Gustavus Schnatz, of Baltimore, Md., was welcomed into active membership of the society.

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