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ALUMNI NOTES

Review of Class of 1910. Alumni Rooters at Reading

Among the many alumni seen at the Ursinus Bucknell game at Reading, Thanksgiving Day, were John Houck, Esq., '01, Francis J. Geldner, Esq., '00, Howard Miller, A. B., '02, M. D., and wife, Bertha Shippe Miller, '05, Harry H. Koepfer, '07, Floyd Heller, '07, Howard Wiest, '92, George Bordner, '08, Charles Lerch, M. D., Ex '01, and George Deeppen, a former student.

A telegram was received from J. Leroy Roth, '02, and read to the members of the team before they went on the field. He expressed wishes for success.

Rev. John Lentz, '02, of Eureka, Pa., spent Monday afternoon at the College, helping Coach Price to develop the football team.

Evelyn Neff, '07, spent her Thanksgiving vacation at Boston, Mass.

The class of 1910 is situated and occupied as follows.

Elizabeth Austerberry A. B., is serving her second year as a successful teacher of English in the Delaware Industrial School of Wilmington, Del. She was at her home in Trappe last Tuesday.

Thomas A. Bock A. B., is Principal of the Spring City High School.

Edgar A. Brehm B. S., is somewhere in the Western States.

Edna C. Boozer A. B., is teacher and preceptress in a parochial school of the Church of the Brethren near Harrisburg, Pa.

Samuel D. Davis has a good clerical position with the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, at Spring Mill, Pa.

Samuel G. Dunseath A. B., is attending Union Theological Seminary, taking graduate work at Columbia University and is assistant pastor of a large Presbyterian church in New York City. He lives at the home of his father at 314 W. 116th st.

Amy E. Fernier A. B. is at her home in Mahanoy City.

Frederick M. Fogleman B. S., died June 3, 1910.

Trinna E. Freyer A. B., is a teacher in the Spring City Schools and lives at the home of her parents in that place.

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THE LAST GAME

Ursinus Held to Tie Score by Bucknell at Reading, on Thanksgiving Day

On Thanksgiving Day Ursinus played the last game of her football season and was held to a 3-3 score by Bucknell on the circus maxims grounds at Reading. The miserable condition of the gridiron made good football impossible and a punting game was the result. Ursinus gained the greatest number of yards from scrimmage, had more chances to score, had a greater variety of plays and suffered most from penalties.

The penalty inflicted on Yoh for alleged kicking of another player was particularly unjust and happened at a time when the penalty of nearly half the length of the field spoiled our last chance to score. The teams were nearly matched in weight. Topham was the individual star for Bucknell, Gdanic was strong on defense. For Ursinus Captain Thompson did the best work. R. Thompson and Yoh were strong on defense. Seaman and Mitterling did brilliant work at the ends.

FIRST PERIOD.

Captain Thompson won the toss and selected the goal with the favorable wind. Jordan booted the ball over the goal line and Ursinus chose to scrimmage on her twenty-five yard line. Captain Thompson plunged five yards on a tackle play, and then punted. Gdanic, on a fake kick, tore through the line for fifteen yards. After two futile attempts to gain through the line, Bucknell kicked to Gay, who returned the ball ten yards. Ursinus lost it on a fumble. The first forward pass of the game netted Bucknell three yards and placed the pigskin in front of the goal posts on Ursinus' twenty-five yard line. Jordan and Topham dropped back for a try at goal. Topham held the ball and Jordan sent it sailing between the posts for the first score of the game. The period was half over. Gay kicked to Gdanic, who returned fifteen yards on a beautiful run. Topham was sent around right end for four yards. On the next down Bucknell failed to gain and kicked. K. Thompson tore through left tackle for ten yards. Ursinus then fumbled but recovered the ball, and after failing

through centre, K. Thompson punted to Schmidt who was downed in his tracks. But Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards for holding and the ball was brought back and given to Ursinus. Right here is where Ursinus did her best work of the game. Bucknell was swept down the field to her ten yard line on a series of line bucks and split plays by Gay, Kickline, West and Potteiger. On the third down with five yards to go, Captain Thompson called his men back for a brief consultation, after which every man jumped to his post. Gay dropped back to try for a goal from placement. Bucknell charged like tigers, but Ursinus' line held like a stone wall, and Gay's trained toe sent the pigskin between the bars and tied the score. Bucknell then kicked. Gay circled right end for ten yards, but Ursinus was penalized for tripping. Kerr punted. Gay leaped high and pulled down a forward pass, gaining two yards. He then made fifteen yards on an on-side kick which Mitterling recovered. Yoh tore through right tackle for five yards and the first period was over with Ursinus in possession of the ball. Ursinus 3, Bucknell 3.

SECOND PERIOD.

The second period was none the less spectacular with Ursinus still the aggressor. On the fourth play of the period Bucknell's line switched to the right and "Tip" made a beautiful run for ten yards. In this quarter Mitterling and Seaman did great work. They went down under punts fast and often downed the man in his tracks. On one occasion Gdanic made a wonderful play. Gay was circling left end with Captain Thompson interfering when suddenly the Bucknell back shot across the field threw himself at their feet and brought both men down in a heap. At the end of the period Mitterling with a pretty drive recovered Schmidt's fumble.

SECOND HALF.

Bucknell kicked to Gay who returned 10 yards. Yoh fumbled and Schmidt recovered. In this period Topham played brilliantly, gaining most of Bucknell's ground and making a majority of her tackles. Potteiger returned a punt for 20

ORATORICAL UNION MEETS

Small, '14, of Ursinus, Gets the Presidency of Inter-Collegiate Union

The fall executive meeting of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate oratorical Union was held in Hous-ton Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Ursinus College was represented by Small, '14, who was elected president of the Union. The other officers consisting of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer went to Swarthmore, Muhlenburg and Gettysburg respectively. Another meeting for the purpose of selecting judges for this year's contest will be held probably in Reading some time in January. This year the contest will be held at Gettysburg College in the early part of March. Billman, '11, will be the Ursinus representative in this contest. The Union is composed of six colleges as follows: Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Muhlenburg, Swarthmore and Ursinus.

English-Historical Group Meets

Last Monday evening the English-Historical Group held its regular monthly meeting in Shreiner Hall. The evening was given over to the study and discussion of the productions of Gilbert and Sullivan and proved most interesting and instructive. The program was rendered as follows: Piano Solo, Mabelle Heebner; Review of Mikado, Susan Talmage; Review of Pinafore, Miss Pearson; Reading, Miss Fisher; Vocal Duet, Misses Clark and Krämer; Review of Patience, Miss Styer; Review of Pirates of Penzance, Miss Sigafous. Dr. Smith closed the program with a very interesting talk. At the close of the program the refreshment committee took charge and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social way.

yards on a good run. West made a few good gains through center. On one occasion Ursinus worked the ball near enough to try for a goal but received an off-side penalty. Bucknell punted to Potteiger who was forced back to Ursinus one yard line. A fumble would have probably been fatal but Kerr kicked out of danger. The period ended with Ursinus holding the ball in the shadow of her own goal.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Both teams were now fighting desperately. Yoh and Potteiger

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EDITORIAL

Now that the football season is over, the students are devoid of recreation and must needs dispose of their exuberance of spirits by taking long walks, breaking up the furniture or raising general "hob." Inasmuch as the former outlet soon becomes irksome and is discontinued, it becomes the Institution to lend its aid in providing some legitimate outlet and thus save the college property and distasteful disagreements with the students.

Without a gymnasium, this problem is indeed hard to solve; but we think that basket ball will solve it for this year. Basket ball at Ursinus is fraught with many difficulties, it is true, but with a little sacrifice and honest effort on the part of both students and authorities, we think it a possibility. In order to further this project, the editors of the Weekly have examined the dancing pavilion at Glenwood, as a possible floor for playing and find that it could be made to serve with a few minor changes. The lights would have to be changed and either the windows screened or a net procured to surround the playing floor. By making the playing space a little smaller than the regulation floor, the hall would have a seating capacity of two hundred and fifty or more persons, insuring sufficient space for a crowd large enough to pay the expense of any visiting team. We have conferred with the lessee and have found that the building is for rent, although we have not as yet been able to get a definite price. In addition to the rental and the alteration of the hall, there would be the regular basket-ball equipment—all of which

should not cost over one hundred dollars. As the students pay their athletic fee in a lump sum, the money should be gotten from that fund rather than by private subscription. Our athletic association is in good financial standing and should be able to bear the expense. Under the efficient management of our athletic committee the football season has paid expenses and left a surplus. The baseball season should not fall behind, so why not invest one hundred dollars of our money in a project that will give physical exercise to many and healthy enjoyment to many more? In fact, it would be only an investment, as there is no reason why basket ball could not be made to pay even under such circumstances. Ursinus has gained a wide reputation in athletic circles and should draw good crowds from Norristown and Pottstown for her home games and sufficiently large crowds in her games abroad to insure good guarantees.

As to the class of basket ball we could produce, there is no doubt. The college abounds with good material and efficient coaches. West played and coached professional basket ball in the Beaver Valley before he came to Ursinus, and knows the game in every department. He could coach a team that would win and would gladly give his services. Erickson starred in the Bloomsburg Normal team for several years and knows the game thoroughly. Poteiger was the star player at Perkiomen Seminary last year, and Posey was one of the strong men in the Reading High team. Boyer had a good record on the Slippery Rock Normal team, and Gay, Bransome, Shellenberger, Gleason, Come, F. Wiedorn, Mitterling, Sisserson and K. Thompson are players of no mean ability.

It should be an easy matter to get games, as the football manager now has in his possession letters from many of our leading colleges asking for games with Ursinus. If the project is to go through, a manager should be elected at once, either through the regular channel of the nominating committee or by general mass meeting.

We feel that this movement has the support of the vast majority of the student body, and as such, should be advanced by the proper persons. The student members of the athletic committee are elected to further the interests of the students with that body and should not wait until they are actually forced to comply with student demands before they act, but should ever be willing to investigate student athletic needs and mould student sentiment and lead official action toward their fulfillment.

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 6.45—Handel Choral practice in Chapel.
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 To-morrow: 1.30 p. m.—Glee Club practice in Music Hall.
 6.40 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
 8.00 p. m.—Handel Choral Concert in Bomberger Hall.
 WEDNESDAY: 6.40 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
 FRIDAY: 7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies. Zwinglian, Debate; Schaff, Christmas Program.
 MONDAY: Dec. 11, 3.30 p. m.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen on Patterson Field.

Mathematical Groups Hold Meeting
 The Mathematical Groups met in the Philosophy Room last Monday evening and rendered a very interesting program, consisting in the main of the discussion of Italian Art. Miss Sigafos led the discussion with an excellent paper on the subject. After general participation by the members present, Dr. Clawson closed the discussion with a few pertinent remarks. An unusually delectable "feed" was served by the refreshment committee and was enjoyed by all.

SENATE MEETING
 On Monday evening the Student Senate met to consider charges brought by the Dean against students for participation in "acts of vandalism" around Olevian Hall on the preceding Thursday night. Witnesses were called and the affair investigated. A decision was rendered acquitting some who were charged and punishing others. The property damage will be fixed on individuals as soon as an itemized statement of such damage is rendered by the college authorities. The decision as rendered seems to have met with the general approval of both students and faculty, as few comments or criticisms are current. On motion, the chair appointed a committee to draw up rules to govern student activities. The following were appointed: Reinhold, H.-P.; Behney, C.-B.; K. Thompson, M.; Matz, H. P., and Small, C. This committee was requested to report as soon as possible.

Y. W. C. A.
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 O'er mossy mounds and meres;
 Lips laughing light, eyes brimming
 bright,
 Neither tracked nor traced with tears.
 Gip Geolite did cupid smite—
 He loved a fairy Miss;
 This winsome mite ne'er slept o' night,
 The trouble thus was this:
 His fate he tried, but she replied,
 "How dare you woo a gnome,
 With naught to grace a trysting place.
 And but a blue-hell home!"
 "The sprite I wed," she archly said,
 "Must own a valley sweet—
 An emerald gem, with silver hem,
 A throne for fairy feet;
 A haublet here, a college there;
 And dimpling dips and dells;
 With chink and chime, where mosses
 line,
 And nod the sweet blue-bells.

"It must be a home where poets roam,
 'Mid scenes too fair for them;
 Where artist's tints are only glints,
 Where rainbow colors gleam;
 With ruined keeps where ivy creeps,
 And shores of silver sand,
 With beautiful birds and flocks and
 herds,
 And meadows green expand.
 "This fairy vale must ever smile,
 And sporting sunbeams steep;
 And many a glade shed sombre shade
 Where forth the violets peep;
 Sweet sipping streams, and toiling
 teams,
 The pleated meadows plough,
 And never a sprite shall be my knight
 But hath such kindly shing."

Poor Geolite, a sorer sight,
 In musing mood did sit;
 Then spread his wings, ethereal things,
 To find a kingdom fit.
 He searched, but found no fairy ground
 To suit his fairy's crown,
 Perkiomen's shore then spread before,
 Where the vale now rolls around.
 In joy profound he gazed around,
 Observing from the vale,
 Although branching stream did inter-
 vene,
 This vista was no vale.

He sought and paid for Neptune's aid;
 He begged King Storm's rude skill,
 A widened course they made perforce,
 Which mermaids' sea-shell fit.
 They worked all night with Geolite;
 At length when came the morn,
 A silver hem beset the gen,
 And a glorious vale was born.
 When the Fairy Queen beheld the scene
 She kissed the hero groomen;
 Thus one sees much of the fairy touch
 In the beautiful Perkiomen.
 B. K. 14.

FOOTBALL

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were disqualified for slugging. Shellhamer replaced Yoh, West replaced Potteger and Behney played quarter. Bucknell's plucky center, Schaufner, was hurt and was replaced by Schmidt who was replaced by Cruikshank. Teamer took Richardson's place. In this period Topham made the largest run of the game by skirting left end for 20 yards. Behney made a pretty gain of 10 yards through center. Kickline smashed through the line for good gains. The disqualification of the Ursinus players put her on the defensive in the last period and the great battle ended with the ball in Ursinus' possession on her own 25 yard line.

URSINUS	POSITIONS	BUCKNELL
Seaman	left end	Jordan
Yoh	left tackle	Herr
R. Thompson	left guard	Richardson
Erickson	centre	Schaffner
Douthett	right guard	Dunkle
K. Thompson	right tackle	Thomas
Mittlering	right end	Bartholomew
West	quarterback	Schmidt
Kickline	right halfback	Brady
Gay	left halfback	Glanic
Potteger	fullback	Topham

Substitutions—Ursinus: Behney for West, West for Potteger, Shellhamer for Yoh; Bucknell: Teamer for Richardson, Schmidt for Schaffner, Cruikshank for Schmidt, Referee—Gillander, University of Pennsylvania; Umpire—Young, Cornell. Field judge—Palmer, Swarthmore. Head linesman—Charles Kelschner, Lafayette. Time—15-minute periods.

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