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The Ursinus Weekly, December 22, 1919

J. Leroy Miller
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 18 NO. 14

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1919

PRICE, 5 CENTS

SCHAFF'S 49TH ANNIVERSARY A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

"The First Lady of the Land" Presented

One of Ursinus' great annual festivities was enjoyed by a large audience last Friday evening in Bomberger Hall. It was the forty-ninth anniversary of the Schaff Literary Society whose members most ably presented the historical play "The First Lady of the Land." The noteworthy departure from the usual farce, comedy or tragedy was indeed very welcome and it most emphatically displayed by its success, that Schaff can master all types of plays, and likewise Ursinus audiences do appreciate other than the usual comedies.

The play itself was strictly historical with the setting centering about Philadelphia and Washington in the colonial days at the time of Jefferson's election. The characters were nearly all familiar persons of colonial history and for that reason were quite interesting and greatly appreciated.

The plot itself was likewise of true historical aspect centering about Dolly Madison leading up to the time when she becomes "the first lady of the land." This character was played in a very delightful style by Anna Beddow, '20. At all times she proved herself equal to the most difficult dramatic situations and consequently this leading role was an outstanding feature.

This widow, Dolly Todd, kept a boarding

URSINUS CONQUERS

ST. JOSEPH'S QUINTET, 34-27

Strong Finish in Last Five Minutes Results in First Victory

Ursinus broke into the winning column last Thursday evening when they defeated the strong St. Joseph's College quintet at Philadelphia by the score of 34-27. It was one of those games which remains doubtful as to the outcome until the final whistle. The first half which ended with the score tie at 14 points lacked the real snap of the game because of the fouls, but in the second period Ursinus opened up a terrific offense which netted them seven field goals.

St. Joseph's quintet opened the scoring with Duff scoring four single pointers from the 15-foot mark. Then Captain Grove made his debut with a trio of two-pointers in rapid fire order. This stirred up some of the latent enthusiasm in the two teams and the struggle became a foul shooting contest for the rest of the half owing to the close guarding.

A comeback was naturally expected from one or the other team when they began the second half when the score stood even at 14 points. St. Joseph's took the opportunity of the lead in the early minutes and

(Continued on page four)

to large crowd in Bomberger, Friday Night house in Philadelphia and among her patrons were the attendants of Congress when in session. Naturally she became acquainted with all the notables of the occasion among whom were Burr and James Madison. On these two persons we find the two leading male roles played by Nathaniel Detwiler, '22 and Frank Sheeder, '22, respectively.

Burr with all his fearlessness and brilliance stood forth as the stronger role and Mr. Detwiler played it in a truly dramatic manner. He was perfectly at ease at all occasions and deserves unbounded commendation as an actor.

Mr Madison on the other hand although not playing as strong a role as Burr was very ably portrayed by Mr. Sheeder

Burr then Vice President, and Madison, Secretary of State to Jefferson, being desirous of Dolly's hand become involved in a complication of affairs over a slighting remark made by Hamilton at a dinner party. The duel resulting in Hamilton's death leaves Burr to dash into his Mexican enterprise for which he is charged with treason but is saved by the great-hearted Madison.

Finally Dolly Todd discovers that her attraction for Burr has given way to the unselfish and magnanimous heart of Madison

(Continued on page two)

FISK SINGERS DELIGHT

LARGE AUDIENCE

Colored Singers from Southern University Rendered Program in Bomberger Hall

The third number of the lecture course was given last Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall when five colored singers from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., rendered a program of songs. With one or two exceptions the songs were those that never had an author. They were illustrative of the attempts of the ignorant negro to portray the spontaneous overpourings of his religious spirit. Most of them were born in the camp meeting amidst deep excitement, and have grown until they have reached their present state. Unpolished and often crude they illustrated the negro's deep feeling and superstitious nature, as nothing else could.

The quintet was made up of: Mr. James A. Myers (leader), Mrs. James A. Myers, Mr. Alfred T. Clarke, Mr. R. W. Houston, and Mr. Theodore H. Moore. Mr. Myers recited two of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's poems and his very realistic impersonation of a black mammy and of a colored coquette literally brought down the house. Mr. Myers is a very well known singer. Many

(Continued on page four)

HAHNEMANN AN EASY

VICTIM FOR URSINUS

Collegeville Tossers Pile Up 66-28 Score in Easy Style

Ursinus hardly had a good practice game last Saturday afternoon in Thompson Cage when they defeated the Hahnemann College five to the tune of 66-28. The outcome of the fray was never in doubt. The Collegeville collegians played all around their opponents in every department of the game and especially in the short, snappy passing game which brought showers of goals in the second half.

The first few minutes of play were lacking the usual basketball vim and pep. Hahnemann started off by scoring two fouls. However it was not long before Ursinus broke loose on the two-pointers and they kept rolling in almost at the will of the victors. The visitors seemed bewildered when Ursinus opened up its rapid fire passes which very seldom went astray. In fact they played a defensive game for three-fourths of the time.

After the dust of the first half of the battle had cleared away the score stood 26-15 against the Philadelphians with Grove and Vedder credited with six goals apiece.

To widen the gap at the beginning of the second period Ursinus started a runaway pace on field goals each man getting at least one goal. The sensation however was the work of "Bert" Light who displayed a wonderful comeback in this second twenty minutes and dropped eight two-pointers thru the basket in veteran fashion.

Vedder and McMullin were back in the lineup and made a good appearance after their absence of two weeks. That quintet made a commendable showing on Saturday with their presence, but of course, Hahnemann was scarcely a fair test of their real fighting calibre. However when the season continues after the holidays with our first game at home with Drexel the team should be in excellent condition to successfully tackle the stiff schedule that confronts it. Let's make this season a record-breaker.

Ursinus Hahnemann
Grove forward Pierson
McMullin forward Brewer
Vedder center Haas
Paine guard Lichtenwalter
Light guard Toomey
Substitutions: Frutchy for Vedder; Erb for McMullin; Miller for Lichtenwalter. Field goals—Grove, 8; Light, 9; McMullin, 2; Vedder, 7; Paine, 3; Frutchy, 2; Erb, 1; Brewer, 3; Haas, 1; Toomey, 4. Foul goals—Brewer 12 out of 16; Grove, 2 out of 5. Referee—Wood. 20 minute halves.

The "Campus Song" was written by Rev. Petri, '00.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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Editorial Comment

Do you have an opinion on the Treaty of Peace and the League? Will you be able to vote intelligently, when the straw vote is held January the 13th?

If you are a perfectly normal college student it is entirely possible that you have heard of the Treaty and League, and have vague ideas concerning them. But as to having sufficient information to know whether their adoption in their present form would be beneficial or injurious to the United States, that is another question. Most of us are perfectly willing to be passengers on the ship of state without bothering about its machinery and the way it is steered.

What is now asked of you is that you possess the frame of mind for learning about these questions. Lectures on this subject will probably be given in some of the classes; one or two speakers will tell us about these issues in chapel and when we return from the holidays a meeting of "congress" will be held. You will be able to hear a number of "congressmen" talk on this subject and will be invited to talk yourself. Watch the bulletin board for developments in the publicity campaign; you will be able to glean some knowledge on the subject from the posters. When a general discussion on the League and Treaty is held in your society, take part and make it interesting. A large collection of literature on this subject is to be found in the library. Read a number of articles on the subject. It is possible that discussions on this subject will be held in your hall. These can not be interesting if you do not try to make them so. If everyone has read something

on the subject, he can not fail to be entertaining and instructive. What is usually thought to be a dry subject, will be found very interesting if everyone tries to make it so.
 J. L. M., '20.

Y. M. C. A.

It is not often that one hears the principles of Christianity set forth by a student of philosophy, but it was a refreshing experience to hear Dr. Tower, of our own faculty, speak last Wednesday evening on the "Power of Example." One not so familiar with the intricacies of philosophy often wonders how it can be related to religion in any vital way, but upon study we find it the handmaiden of religion. But, Dr. Tower did not speak purely from the philosophic point of view when he discussed with the association the power of example; on the other hand he took his text from the great apostle to the Gentiles, when he said, "If meat causes my brother to offend, I will eat no meat." He went further to explain the spirit of the law rather than the letter. It is not enough for us to abstain from things because they may set the bad example to someone else, but we must have a reason other than custom for our actions. Two men were walking down the street and came across a beggar who accosted them. The one, believing in charity, gave the man some money. His friend, the other man, did not see the feasibility of such action, but gave the man a coin because of the example of his friend. The point is, that the first man had the spirit of Christianity, while the latter, not moved with any special feeling toward the man did it merely because of the example set by his friend. Our interpretation should have behind it the real feeling of satisfying a need rather than a mere fulfilling of a custom. The world is coming nearer this goal it seems, for when a man asks for money it is usual that the accosted will inquire into the man's condition and thus, getting back of the whole situation, a greater service is done, a better spirit is nourished and the world grows stronger in that feeling of brotherhood. So let us in our daily lives be moved by the spirit of our actions and not so much by custom. It makes life mean so much more when we try to live after this manner and we surely must see that charity, kindness, or service of any kind means more, goes further and makes for a better result when we adopt the attitude of the "second mile" in our example.

Scrubs Open Season With Victory

Last Tuesday evening the Reserves opened their season with a 42-32 victory in the Field Cage over the Cushman Club from Spring City. The game afforded lots of excitement and it was only after a fierce struggle that the scrubs gained a lead.

Erb, Moser and Huzzard were the heavy scorers for Ursinus, Huzzard especially being quite accurate in placing his shots. Isenberg played a great defensive game at guard. On the other hand Deisher, last year's running mate to Grove at forward, took the majority of field goals to his credit in Cushman's score.

There are many other fine games on the scrub schedule for the season.

Schaff's 49th Anniversary

(Continued from page one)

whom she truly loved.

No one could underestimate the importance of the other roles which were highly instrumental in furthering the plot. Sir Anthony Merry the British Minister and Lady Merry his wife were played by John Willauer, '20, and Beatrice Brooks, '20, while among other notables were Vrou Van Berckel (Margaret Bookman); Mynherr van Berckel, Minister from Holland (Solomon Hoke); Louis Andre Pinchon, from France (Norman Gregory); Don Carlos Martinez, from Spain (Leon Saunders). Other personages of the cast included: Mrs. Sparkle Angeline Henricks, Sophia Sparkle (Louise Hinkle), the Honorable Ena Ferrar (Josephine Xander), Jennings, servant at Dolly's (Melvin Rahn), Clotilde, maid at Dolly's, Marguerite Moyer, Pinckney (Fretz) as the President's secretary.

The stage scenery was exceptionally well arranged and equally well adapted to the setting. This was the work of Messrs. Weller, Reifsnieder, Schaffer, Hoke and Mr. Stock, as art director, while the electrical effects were in charge of Mr. Houck.

The costumes were simply gorgeous in every respect and appealed to the eye very strongly with all the brilliance of the colonial atmosphere. They in fact put on the real aspect of the entire play and caused one to really believe he was back in the Revolutionary times.

To Mr. G. A. Deitz goes the honor of coaching the play and he certainly deserves unlimited congratulations on its success.

The committee in charge of the entire affair and to whom considerable credit is due was composed of B. M. Light, chairman, Nora B. Keely, Marguerite Moyer, Anna D. Grim and Solomon Hoke.

?????

Do you have an opinion on the Treaty and The League of Nations?

Will you be able to vote intelligently when the straw vote is held January the 13th?

Listen and take part in the Discussions in your society!!!

You will be able to learn something on this vital subject in class!!!

Watch the Bulletin Board!!!

Read the literature on the Treaty and League in the library!!!

Discussion group will be held in your hall. Attend.

A "Congress" is going to be held in Bomberger.

Read this week's editorial!

PROGRAM FOR 1920

FOOTBALL SEASON

Schedule Shows Home Games With Gettysburg and F. & M.

Sept. 25—Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.

Oct. 2—Delaware, Newark, Del.

Oct. 9—Bucknell, Lewisburg.

Oct. 16—Gettysburg at Collegeville.

Oct. 23—Dickinson, Carlisle.

Oct. 30—open.

Nov. 6—P. M. C. at Chester.

Nov. 13—F. & M., Collegeville.

Nov. 20—St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Nov. 27—Muhlenberg, Allentown.

ALUMNI LIBRARY NEWS

THE HONOR ROLL

1881
1873
1917
1885
1878
1889

STATUS OF OTHER CLASSES

Over 75% subscribed	Over 50% subscribed	Over 25% subscribed	Less than 25% subscribed
1899	1890	1887 1910	1874
1911	1893	1891 1912	1875
1915	1897	1892 1913	1876
1919	1903	1894 1916	1877
	1905	1895 1918	1879
	1906	1896	1880
	1907	1898	1882
	1909	1900	1883
		1901	1884
		1902	1886
		1904	1888
		1908	1914

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR ALMA MATER?

Why do some classes stand still while others progress?

Is there any alumnus who cannot adopt the plan of an alumnus who has just subscribed for fifty dollars? His plan of payment is to send a check of two dollars monthly for two years. His first check accompanies the card. It is efforts of this sort which show loyalty of the finest sort in the giver.

A prominent alumnus of the institution who is in educational work in another college pays a fine tribute to the "Weekly" and the Alumni Library Campaign. He says: "Enclosed herewith find my check for one dollar (\$1.00) for which please send me "The Ursinus Weekly" for one year. Strange to say, it cost me and my wife just one hundred dollars (that is our united pledge to the Library Fund) to become sufficiently interested in the "Weekly" to subscribe to it. For some unaccountable reason we had lost all interest in it until this national project was launched, and now we eagerly look for it and read it from start to finish with interest and pleasure."

It is too bad that all the alumni do not feel that way, for the business manager of the "Weekly" received returned copies of the "Weekly" from three alumni last week with the post-master's terse explanation: "Refused." Such are the trials of editorship and financial campaigning.

Another extract is worth quoting: "I am still in hopes that those in my class who have not yet contributed will come across. I am especially hopeful of one member of the class who, I am told, has been quite successful.... He was a good fellow in college, the athlete of our class, and an orator of more than ordinary ability. There was nothing he enjoyed so much as a discussion with the late, lamented Dr. Ruby on the subject of gesture. His favorite argument, as I recall it, was that you could no more teach gesture according to a specific system than you could teach a dog to wag his tail according to system. It seems to me the memory of those happy days

should alone be worth \$50 or \$100 to him. I shall confidently expect him to come across."

A member of 1914 suggests that a good way to raise money for the library is to threaten to blackmail all non-givers by publishing in the "Weekly" their connection with certain stunts in the "good (?) old days." For instance it would now make delectable reading to tell:

- Who stacked the library?
- Who put red pepper in the "pianner"?
- Who put the cow in the German room?
- Who ponied their way through Latin?
- Who stole Clamer's ice cream?
- Who threw the hens into Olevian Hall?

The guilty parties can purchase immunity at regular rates \$50 will buy immunity for one year; \$100 for two years and \$300 for life.

It is yet too early to state whether the dilemma of the non-givers as stated in last week's issue has stirred "the 358" to a sense of realization of what their failure to give means to the College, its students and the alumni who have subscribed. However, the list of non-subscribers is steadily decreasing. Watch this number decrease each week. We will give reports from week to week.

Faith is a great virtue. The Central Committee still has great faith in the loyalty of every alumnus.

Patience is also a great virtue. The committee hopes that its patience will hold out long enough to see every alumnus a giver.

A current of indignation can be said to be prevalent in the correspondence and the conversation of alumni subscribers that only one half the alumni have thus far subscribed to the fund. They find it hard to believe that there are so many who have thus far shown no indication that they will do so. So do we find it difficult; but "facts is facts."

FROM AN URSINUS ALUMNUS IN PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY:—"I am indeed sorry to learn that the alumni have not responded to the raising of the \$50,000 as expected. But we must get it! The three Ursinus men at Princeton have given liberally on faith in the face of bills with no stated income to meet them. Let us hope that some of these older alumni wake up."

ALUMNI NOTES

1916—Announcement has been made that Miss Mildred E. Paul, Paulsboro, will be married to Leslie F. Rutledge on December 27th. The many friends of the young couple at the College are offering their sincerest congratulations.

Among the alumni who attended Schaff play, Friday evening were the following: Guy A. Koons, '17; Marion Reifsnnyder, '17; Mrs. Mark Messinger, '17; Lloyd Yost, '17; Robert G. Trucksess, ex-'19; Ernest Y. Raetzer, '19; Marion Jones, '19; Greta P. Hinkle, '19, Emma M. Schweigert, '19; Charles Rutschky, '19; Edna M. Boyd, '19; Dorothy A. Shiffert, '19; Carroll Deisher, '19; Lamont G. Beers, '19.

A Gift

The College Library has recently come into possession of a valuable three-volume History of Lehigh County. This set of books was presented to the Library by the Rev. John Baer Stoudt, of Northampton, Pa. Mr. Stoudt, who is a member of numerous historical and genealogical societies, and a student of history and folk lore, is one of the compilers of the history. The history is a valuable addition to the Library and the gift is greatly appreciated by the Library Committee. The Library should have histories of all the counties of the State, especially those of the eastern part of the State. Mr. Stoudt also sent a few pamphlets on historical subjects, written by him.

A Word of Appreciation.

In the interest of the Memorial Library campaign six hundred copies of the Weekly have been sent out each week since the opening of College to alumni and former students of the College who are not subscribers. The addressing of these wrappers and the folding and wrapping of these papers involved considerable work which was not provided for in the "Weekly" budget. The Managing Editor appealed to the young women of the College for volunteer service and the service was most cheerfully and efficiently rendered by a group of students. The Memorial Library Committee and the Managing Editor hereby express their deep appreciation to all who assisted in doing this work. These persons have thus rendered valuable aid in the publicity campaign. C. D. Y.

Dr. H. C. Waldo spent Friday at the College in the interest of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He met the faculty in the afternoon and explained the Foundation's system for insuring college professors, and granting of annuities.

Ursinus Conquers St. Joseph's Quintet

(Continued from page one)

evidently had determined to retain it. However Ursinus' defense headed by Light just completely wrecked St. Joseph's further attempts to score and set up an airtight defense which lasted till the end. In fact the only factor that kept the Philadelphians in the race was the excellent foul shooting of Duff.

In the meantime the Ursinus tossers acquired remarkable accuracy in locating the basket and Frutchey, Erb and Light contributed one, two and one goals respectively for their team. For the next few moments Grove's fouls kept pace with Duff's and it was a race point by point.

The time was fast approaching for the break to be made and Paine made good his opportunity. No not one or two but three goals in succession. This flash of scoring seemed to blind St. Joseph's as they were unable to overcome the lead and the only good shot after that was a difficult goal by McShane.

It was this whirlwind finish that brought home the victory and when compared with the Lafayette game it shows that Captain Grove has worked up a perfect offensive finish replete with all kinds of bewildering tactics.

Ursinus	St. Joseph's
Grove	forward
Erb	forward
Frutchey	center
Light	guard
Paine	guard

Substitutions—McShane for Deady; Horan for Devine Field goals—Grove, 3; Erb, 1; Frutchey, 2; Paine, 3; Light, 1; Duff, 3; Devine, 1; McShane, 1. Foul goals—Grove, 14 out of 23; Dug, 17 out of 23. Referee—Lewis, Harvard. Time, 20-minute halves.

Fisk Singers Delight Large Audience

(Continued from page one)

records by him are being sold by the Victor Company and the entire quintet has contracted to make records for the Columbia Company also.

During an intermission Mr. Myers told of Fisk University from which the company came. He said that their mission in going about the country was not one of gain, but one for the raising of funds for the education of the negro. Fisk University he asserted is a college with a student body of about six hundred and with a faculty of nearly a hundred. It was established in 1866 and has a very large body of alumni.

The program rendered was as follows: "I'm Going Down the River of Jordan Some of These Days;" "Shadow of God's Heaven;" "I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me;" "Little David Play on Your Harp;" "I Want to be Ready to Walk in Jerusalem, Just Like John;" "Lias," Paul Lawrence Dunbar (Mr Myers); "Will the Light Ever Shine on Me;" "My Old Kentucky Home;" "My Soul is a Witness From My Lord;" "A Coquette Conquered." Paul Lawrence Dunbar (Mr. Myers); "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Dr. William Butler, a former student, is meeting with success in the profession of dentistry at Naugatuck, Connecticut.

URSINUS COLLEGE

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This group is designed primarily for students who expect to enter the medical profession and for persons who wish to become specialists in chemistry and in the biological sciences.

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This group furnishes thorough preparation for the study of the law, and enables students who expect to teach to become specialists in history, economics, political science and public finance.

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This group fits the student for a life of letters in general and offers exceptional advantages for persons expecting to enter the educational profession.

VI. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

This group affords special advantages to students who expect to enter the field of literature, or who desire to become specialists in teaching the modern languages.

SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCE IN FIELD CAGE

Y. M. C. A. Event Thoroughly Enjoyed by Large Crowd

Rehrer's orchestra, Burdan's ice cream and everybody's good humor tended to make Saturday evening a most enjoyable one.

It was cold outside, and might have been inside were it not for the two furnaces and the antics of the pianist. The moment he smashed the first plate, broke the piano stool and started hammering the keys, everybody was on the move. They kept on moving until the last plate of cream was sold and the last notes of Home Sweet Home had ceased reverberating from white washed wall to white washed wall.

Contrary to usual proceedings the cage was not decorated in an elaborate fashion,

but this fact was not particularly noticeable.

Mr. Walton, the committe, deserves some credit for manipulating the affair in the manner he did. To you who have never interviewed the authorities save to greet them upon matriculating can not appreciate the incumbrances upon any individual who desires to promote student socials. So just take it for granted Walton deserves credit.

Mr. Mathieu, '11, and Miss Miller, '11, acted as chaperons and expressed their approval of the entire program.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its Christmas meeting, Wednesday evening, in charge of Margaret Harclerode. Many carols were sung and the spirit of the Christmas season was present throughout. A vocal duet by Misses Kirschner and Kelley was much enjoyed.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

The K. M. A. held their annual fall term banquet on the fourth floor on the night of the great victory over "Doc" Franklin's team.

-0-

The usual social snow fights began with the first dross of snow on the campus. If you want your cheeks nice and rosy, girls, just provoke Light or Walton to action.

-0-

"Zews" Helffrich, ex '22 and Theo. Lachell of Lehigh, Lawrence Gausch and Harry Kohn, ex '21, of Phoenixville, all spent a pleasant week end with the top floor of Dog House gang.

The Female of the Species, IV

Our Amazon friends of school certainly have become excited over the prospects that probably the men will defy their present attitude of superiority. Our idea is far removed from such an uncourteous act. Flaunt abroad your mental supremacy, and any other advantage you have, we shall still hold our own opinions.

Sarcasm my dear lady friend. Do you realize that by admitting the said article as even slightly ironical, you are denying the attitude you have taken, namely, that you are man's equal.

We recognize your ability, ladies, and it is usually awarded as deserved, but we cannot possibly give credit where it is not due.

As to displaying our jealous and despicable side we would say, please remove the mote from your eye before operating up our optic organ. 'Tis hardly fair for you to offer a decision when you are one of the contending parties.

The boys admit you deserve some recompense for your efforts in hockey. We are altruistic enough to reward you. But why should we agree to place your athletic activities on a par with ours.

AN ADMIRER OF WOMEN.

The following "pep song" has been sent to the "Weekly" for publication:

Fight for Ursinus, 'Sinus will win,
Fight for Ursinus, 'Sinus will win,
You do your best, boys, We'll do our best,
boys,
Fight for the 'Sinus team.

—W. S., '23.

To the Persons Who Have Been Carrying on the "Female of the Species" Controversy

The "Weekly" will accept no more contributions under this caption. What has been said finishes the argument. More can not fail to be offensive.

Philadelphia Club

A meeting of the Philadelphia Club was held in Shreiner Hall, Thursday evening. Further activities of the club were outlined and the extent of territory from which the club can draw members was defined. Anyone who can reach the city limits of Philadelphia in one fare is eligible to membership.

Flannel shirts and corduroys will be worn hereafter by the male Juniors and Seniors of Idaho University for "economy and comfort."—Ex.

Freeman P. Taylor, Ph. B. Margaret Ralston.

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GROSSMAN'S UPSTARTS DEFEAT FRANKLIN'S MISFITS

In the most exciting game of the season Dog House once again displayed their supremacy. It was a severe struggle however and speaks well for the leader of the opposition. He certainly led a team of stars upon the floor to do battle against the Stine Hall.

Well-nigh the entire student body and faculty were assembled in the Field Cage at 7.20 Monday evening, awaiting the advent of the rival teams. Suddenly a beating of drums as of the approach of an army was heard in the distance. The noise grew louder and fiercer, surely it must be the Dog House, who else could create such noise? The audience awaited, their breath coming quick and short in their state of excitement. The doors swung wide and Dr. Franklin, manager of the Misfits stepped into the arena. The crowd roared. To the quick and voluminous beating of an Indian war dance, the parade, for so it was, passed the laughing crowd. Every new arrival provoked a shriek from the onlookers, each shriek being louder and longer than the preceding one. After Doc came the referee, "Ted" Arms, suitably attired for an expedition in no-man's land, in a U. S. Army helmet. The "Fiji" band from Dog House came next in line, featuring Wood and Paine on the drums, Frutchey on the box, while Isenberg handled the brass. The K. M. A. cheerleaders followed bearing the sacred animal of the kennel crew, i. e., a wooden Dog. Next in line was the K. M. A. itself. Each member attired in royal regalia, and dragging a doggie behind him. Then came the Gladiators. The Misfits attired in pajama coats and head gears, while the Upstarts wore dainty night dresses and boudoir caps, adorned with brilliant colored ribbons.

The combatants took their various positions and the struggle began. Dog House immediately ran up a score of two baskets, but were penalized 20 yards for insufficient roughness. Stauffer, the 220 lb. midget for the Misfits then rolled in 6 points and he was fouled for not speaking to the referee.

Back and forward, up and down they fought until "Mary" Knipe and "Blonde" Richards provoked to anger due to the fact that their robes were destroyed, ran headlong into "Doc" Tyler, that deadly tackler, and scored the necessary points to win.

The heady playing of "Speedy" Weisel and "Miles" Miller were outstanding features of the game.

The final score was 22 to 18.

Upstarts	Misfits
Knipe	forward
M. V. Miller	forward
Grossman	center
Richards	guard
Brooke	guard
	Tyler

TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RECEIVING FREE COPIES OF THE "WEEKLY"

The alumni Library Committee has been sending out each week 600 copies of the "Weekly" to alumni and former students. This custom will be discontinued at the beginning of the year. Send that dollar for your subscription to the "Weekly" to the Business Manager.

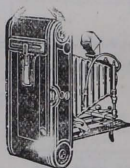
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English-Historical Group Meeting.

The Christmas meeting of the English Historical Group was held in Schaff Hall, Tuesday evening. On account of the scrub basketball game, only about half of the members were present. However the meeting was a success and the program as well as the social hour was greatly enjoyed. The main feature of the evening was Paul Yost and Howells as Galli Curci and Caruso respectively. They rendered, in a most effective manner, the Miserare from Il Trovatore, and those who heard them will never forget it.

The program rendered was as follows: Christmas songs, Miss Mentzer and Miss Snyder; recitation, Christmas poem, John Oxenham, Miss Deitz; Christmas story, Mr. Snyder; Miserare from Il Trovatore, Paul Yost and Mr. Howells; A New England Christmas, Dr. Smith; story, "The Pine Tree," Miss Wagner.

A meeting of the Modern Language Group was held in Olevian Hall, Thursday evening.

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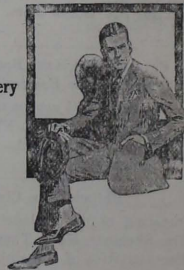
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