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The Ursinus Weekly, November 11, 1918

Ernest Y. Raetzer
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 17 NO. 8

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

URSIINUS TRIMS ST. JOSEPH'S IN FIRST HOME GAME—7-6

Collegeville Eleven Takes on New Life and Completely Outplays Opponents

The Ursinus team, after having been defeated rather severely in its first three games, came back strong last Saturday on Patterson Field and trimmed the St. Joseph's College aggregation, 7-6. However the score does not tell the full story, because the Red, Old Gold and Black team literally swept their heavier opponents off their feet in first half and threatened to score several times.

In general the Ursinus eleven showed great improvement in all around teamwork as a result of a week's thorough coaching by the well known Frank Sommers. The team worked like a regular machine and the score against St. Joseph would have been larger were it not for a heart-breaking penalty of fifteen yards when the ball had been advanced within striking distance.

Ursinus started with everything her own way. The Collegeville lads had little difficulty in tearing through the St. Joseph's line for consistent gains. Now and then a forward pass was successfully mixed up with the line plunges and finally Ursinus succeeded in advancing the ball to 8-yard line when a penalty was called. However another chance to score was open and Quarterback McCarragher tried a field goal from 33-yard line. But the ball fell short of its mark by a few feet.

The last half proved more exciting. Ursinus kicked off to St. Joseph and shortly after held them for downs. Isenberg, Fritz and Gausch succeeded in carrying the ball to the 10-yard line on a series of line bucks through center. Then Roth, the husky left tackle, ran around the end for the first score of the game. Captain Isenberg kicked the goal easily from an angle. Ursinus kicked off again and the playing remained in center of field for remainder of period.

The third period witnessed heavy attacks by St. Joseph's aggregation but Ursinus braced and held them from scoring until the last three minutes of play. The Philadelphians seized their one opportunity to score on a perfect forward pass over the goal line, Simendinger to Henrich. However St. Joseph fell down badly on the attempt to tie the score as the ball hardly left ground.

Next week Ursinus meets the Naval Academy at Annapolis and there are promises of some surprises after another week of coaching by "a man who knows the stuff."

(Continued on page four)

First-class Seaman John F. Knipe, ex-'19, has been spending a brief furlough at his home and called on friends about the College on Friday.

PROFESSOR JOLLS GREETED BY A LARGE CROWD

Thursday Evening's Sing Directed by Prof. Jolls a Pleasant Occasion

The usual Thursday night sing this week was rather unusual in that Prof. Jolls was in charge. Prof. Jolls was the instructor in vocal music at Ursinus for the past ten years and this year as a representative from the Y. M. C. A. he is sing leader at Hog Island.

The very minute that Professor Jolls stepped to the platform a burst of applause greeted his appearance. The whole heart of Ursinus was with him and manifested itself in the attention that every one gave him.

The opening song was Joan D'Arc, sung as never before. The enthusiasm of Prof. Jolls was so contagious that we can safely say that there was not one in the audience who was not singing with all his might. There followed each other in quick succession, We're going Over, Over There, It's a Long Way to Berlin but We'll Get There, Smiles, Pack Up Your Troubles, There's a Long, Long Trail, Good-Bye Ma Good-Bye Pa, Good Morning Mr. Zip, When the Great Red Dawn is Shining, I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time, Keep Your Head Down Fritzie Boy, and other popular war songs. A new and pleasing combination was the Berlin Medley which consisted of the choruses of some of the songs. Another "catchy" stunt consisted of the first four lines of the chorus of It's a Long Way to Tipperary and the last four of the chorus of Pack up Your Troubles. Prof. Jolls also introduced innovations in the various songs which are used in the camps.

Everyone was so interested and enthusiastic and the time passed so quickly that when Prof. Jolls announced the final number, The Star Spangled Banner, an audible protest arose from the audience. As a criterion of the success of the sing, ask the boys if they want Prof. Jolls to come soon again.

On Monday morning, the male civilian students secured the College wagon and in it placed a huge wooden throne (used in one of the plays held at the school). Upon this sat one of their number, with his face painted to represent Kaiser Bill. On his head he wore a rather novel helmet made from a football head gear. Ropes secured him to his throne.

It is needless to say that when the wagon was drawn through the town the ludicrous, "Kaiser" caused a huge amount of merriment.

The men who remained at College over the week end were entertained by the girls in the Field House on Saturday night.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEETS FIRST DEFEAT

Lafayette Lads Prove Too Swift for Plucky 'Sinus Runners

The cross country team was handed a defeat Saturday at the hands of Lafayette College S. A. T. C., in the six mile race at Easton.

The race was a grilling one, and the result can not, by any means, show the game fight that the 'Sinus men put up. Completely outclassed by a team that had veteran runners doing the course, the Ursinus team ran pluckily, never quitting until every man had finished.

Captain Brightbill, the former Mercersburg star, was far in the fore of the race, when suddenly he began limping, for he had hurt his foot severely. He had been counted on to take first place at the finish and would have done so had he not been crippled.

A new cross country star, from which great things are expected, shown forth in the race against Lafayette. He is Greenawalt, the first of the Ursinus men to cross the finishing line. Meyer and Sames ran a race that was a credit to them and Rutter came in with a strong finish that was a surprise. Detwiler, Klingaman, Kohr, Kohler and Snyder finished unusual "gameness."

Lafayette finished the first five men, while our men crossed the line as follows:

- No. 6.....Greenawalt.
- No. 7.....Brightbill.
- No. 9.....Meyer.
- No. 10.....Sames.
- No. 11.....Rutter.
- No. 13.....Klingaman.
- No. 14.....Detwiler.
- No. 15.....Kohr.
- No. 16.....Kohler.
- No. 17.....Snyder.

The run can hardly be termed a defeat, for even Lafayette was forced to cheer at the spirit displayed by the Ursinus boys. It is to be hoped by the next race that the members of the team on the hospital list, Eiseman, Brown and Johnson, will be running in form again, and together with the knowledge gained in the first race, the balance of Fortune will lean towards that of victory.

Ruth J. Craft, '17, recently took the examinations for a position in the Philadelphia public schools. She has been appointed a teacher of English in the Germantown High School.

The Students Army Training Corps Unit participated in a parade held in Collegeville on Monday afternoon.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Editorial Comment

On Sunday, November 10, 1918 there occurred the greatest and most momentous event that has ever been recorded in the historic annals of the world, namely, the signing of the armistice terms as dictated by the Allies and the United States by the deputies of the Imperial German Government.

The world war is over. The four years of blood and carnage have passed. Despicable crime, fiendish brutality, and inhuman actions in the air, on land and sea have ceased and peace, blessed, glorious, God-given peace, once again envelopes the globe.

No longer does the Kaiser dream of world pan-Germanism and "me and Gott." His cherished dreams of world dominion have fled; the mirages which the disillusioned monarch saw have vanished into thin air and his once mighty empire, like a falling wall, now crashes round his head. The day of reckoning has come; the vengeance of a slaughtered nation has begun. Right has triumphed over wrong; autocracy totters and democracy rises in all its splendor.

Rejoicing is heard on every hand—mighty crowds almost frantic with joy surge through the streets of the great metropolises. Victory. Victory! Peace! Peace! comes from a hundred million throats. Out in the country the villagers ring the church bells and shout "It is all over. Peace has come!"

And while the great world re-echoes with the glorious news, we here at Ursinus are wondering what is planned for us. A hundred questions rise in our minds. Will the S. A. T. C. continue? What work is there for us? Baffled, we confess we do not know. But one thing is certain. True the war is over, but now the greater task begins—reconstruction of a devastated continent. That task is paramount and we cannot but anticipate that ours shall be the privilege of assisting in this stupendous undertaking. Just how we cannot fathom but we rest assured that the Government which has so bountifully provided for us will find for us a place wherein our services will be

of greatest use.

Until that time, however, let us remember that we are soldiers of the United States Army and as such we must preserve, at all times, the dignity of that organization.

* * *

Within the past few weeks the editor has received a number of letters from members of the Alumni and also from non-graduate students. In practically every case the writer emphasizes most emphatically just how much the "Weekly" means to him, particularly now that he has left the precincts of his beloved Alma Mater. To those of us who are privileged to remain at the College, the school publication in many cases does not seem to mean very much, since the news which is therein contained is already familiar before we read the paper. This is fully realized by the editorial staff, but as the aim of the paper is to recount actual Ursinus activities and not to create articles merely for the amusement of the students, it cannot be helped. It must be remembered that of the paper's circulation of about six hundred, almost five hundred copies go to the Alumni.

If the publication does not interest you very much at present we suggest (for such a plan has been recommended to us) that you continue to take the paper, keeping each issue and some day when your college days are but fond memories you will be able to turn to the pages of the "Weekly" and find many pleasant reminiscences there.

E. Y. R., '19.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Joint Meeting

"United Service" is the motto of the Blue and Red Triangles. Expression of this was made on Wednesday evening when large numbers of both organizations met in Bomberger Hall.

The leaders of the meeting were Miss Maurer, Y. W. President, and Mr. May, the "Y" Secretary. A number of hymns were sung and then came a duet by Misses Slamp and Hinkle. After the Scripture reading, 91st Psalm, prayer was offered.

The speaker of the evening, Rev. Mr. Brode, was then introduced. Considering the composition of the audience he spoke on a subject that was well fitted: "The American of Tomorrow." Three striking topics were clearly emphasized.

First, the American heritage. Looking back we find the American nation has an illustrious past. The physical domain in which we live is the product of our ancestors. The heritage we received from our ancestors is good. If Columbus on coming to these shores would have inaugurated his faith, this country would be Roman Catholic instead of Protestant. But owing to the democratic principles of our forefathers all ideas of autocracy were avoided. Constant growth of physical as well as mental inheritance has given this nation a great history. Our nation today is existing in an improving stage of civilization. Problems and tasks at present are momentous in relation to the nations with which we are intimate. Again the American nation with its illustrious past is helping to guide the nations of the world. Thus if we as true American citizens are capacitated to the tasks

given us, we will show our past.

Secondly, the American of vision. What should the American of tomorrow be? It would be unwise to specify that all should measure up to a fixed standard. But the American of tomorrow must be disposed to see visions. His visions must either be prospective or prophetic. His plans must be laid in proportion to the great ideas that rest within his own conscience. The combining of his visions and practical application is required. Abraham of old was a man of vision. He saw the Kingdom of Israel. Columbus saw a new world; Paul, the Apostle, saw the church of the future; Washington saw an independent nation; Pershing a conquered enemy; Wilson a federation of nations. These men had great visions, and by the aid of certain great agencies, they came true. Then the American of today may have visions, but he must see through eyes of intelligence, purity, principle. There is no excuse for our citizenship of tomorrow. We need intelligence in all avenues. There is no room for drones or parasites. The highest and best qualities are required. If these great principles be carried out, the vision any American of tomorrow will get will be a benefit to the world.

Finally there is the American of moral integrity. Character? Yes! Character in practice and attitude. Moral integrity which can be trusted. We need no double dealing. Always yea; never nay; we need moral integrity and real freedom. Real freedom is the one which conserves the institutions and principles of the nation. We want men who can guide the affairs of nations in a democratic, not autocratic way. There ought nothing stand between us and our allegiance to this country. We do not want French-Americans, English-Americans, but American-Americans.

These three great thoughts should be sufficient to convince us what the American of tomorrow should be.

Zwinglian Literary Society

The opening number of Zwing's program on Friday night was a recitation—"The Fool"—rendered by Miss Fry. This was followed by a piano duet in which Misses Snyder and Mentzer displayed their ability in the interpretation of a difficult yet pleasing selection. The pretty little encore was thoroughly enjoyed. The next number being impromptu speeches great suspense reigned throughout the hall until the president called upon W. W. Baden, '19, to talk upon the subject, "My Experiences at Plattsburg." His talk was interesting and interspersed with humor. Mr. Savage was then called upon to talk about the life of a sailor. The Ukelele trio composed of Misses Erney, Knauer and Fries was enjoyed immensely by the Society. The climax of the program was reached when Miss Phillips eloquently delivered her oration on "Twin Lands of Liberty." This excellent number was followed by a well written Review edited by Mr. Swartz. An interesting feature of the program was quotations at the second roll call.

The Society was extremely delighted in extending the privileges of active membership to George Elmer Brown, a former student of Mercersburg.

Schaff Literary Society

The "On to Berlin" program in Schaff was one of the best this year. The first number was a piano solo by Miss Louise Hinkle, a very catchy little selection which was enjoyed thoroughly. Her encore, equally well played was very pretty. Miss Keely's recitation—On to Berlin—was very appropriate and showed the true spirit of every American. Miss Keely's charm as a reader and her clear diction all served to add to enjoyment of the number.

In Mr. Young's paper on the peace terms, the terms were very conspicuous by their absence but from the time when Mr. Young stumbled onto the platform until he left it, the audience was fairly convulsed with laughter at the puns and witticisms which he glibly uttered. The honor roll of Schaff men in the service was read by Mr. Hoke. Mr. Rohde, one of Schaff's able violinists, then rendered a violin solo in true artist fashion. Mr. Weaver's four-minute speech which followed, was indeed very clever and full of surprises. The orator of the evening was Miss Boyd. Miss Boyd's oration showed careful preparation. Her delivery was excellent. Its appeal "The Call to Arms" struck the hearts of the audience. Miss Brook's Gazette was a fitting climax to the program and was full of real humor.

As will be noticed, quite a number of the performers were freshmen and, if never before, everyone realized how much talent there is in this new class.

John Newitt, Charles Hirshland, Melvin Rahn, William Levin, Walter H. Miller and Susanne Kelley were received into active membership.

Assistant in Chemistry.

Following a visit of President Omwake to Washington, D. C. the Chemical Warfare Service of the War Department has consented to furlough Gilbert Alfred Deitz, A. B., '18, in order that he may serve as Assistant in Chemistry in Ursinus College.

Mr. Deitz, while in college, pursued the studies of the Chemical-Biological Group in which he completed with high grade all of the courses of the chemistry department. During his senior year he served as laboratory assistant and is therefore not only familiar with the subject matter of the courses but is also trained in directing laboratory work.

After graduation, he enlisted in the Chemical Warfare Service and was detailed to important work at the American University Experiment Station in the gas department.

It was only after it became clear that the position for which he was sought in the College was of greater military importance than that in which he is now serving, that Mr. Deitz agreed to the furlough.

The details of the furlough have yet to be arranged but it is expected that Mr. Deitz will be here to take charge of his work within a short time.

Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Detwiler, mother and sister of Maurer, '21, were at the College on Friday.

Harold J Weiss, '17, spent part of his furlough renewing old acquaintances on the campus.

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S. A. T. C. NOTES

Drill has continued this week as usual, several new movements being executed and perfected. The "double time" and snappy calisthenics done at the opening of the morning drill period during the past week have done much to warm us and make the frost covered ground and "mile-a-minute" north wind seem things of minor importance.

Beginning last Sunday night there was a new innovation, namely, inspection after taps. As a rule it does not take long to reach the "land of Nod," but sometimes we do stay awake for a while and then we hear the stealthy tread of the First Sergeant and perceive the beam from his flashlight. Windows must be open wide and silence prevail or woe unto us!

On Thursday afternoon, when the news of the supposed signing of the armistice reached Colledgeville, the men of the unit marched at the head of the parade of townsfolk and school children who went up and down the street celebrating in a lusty manner.

Patronize the Canteen

As was recently announced, the patronage of the young women of the College is desired at the Ursinus Exchange.

Since the ten dollar athletic dues formerly paid by students no longer exist, the burden of providing for the equipment of the several new athletic teams has fallen on the football team. This, naturally, is most unfair and therefore it was considered advisable that the profits derived from sales at the Exchange or Canteen (as it is more commonly called) be used to purchase the necessary paraphernalia for the recently-organized soccer team. The girls should remember that there are candies of a most delectable nature to be purchased at the Canteen. Try them out for yourselves. Why waste time and shoe-leather in these times of conservation by going down town? Patronize the local "eats-Emporium."

Week of Prayer

The World Fellowship Week of Prayer, which is observed by all the Y. W. C. A.'s in the world, starts on November the tenth, and continues its daily services until November the sixteenth. This week was planned primarily for the women of the world in all walks and stations of life. However, on Saturday, all the prayers will be offered for the men in the trenches or in hospitals back of the trenches, or in the munition factories. Making the entire week one of consecration and devotion, which eventually will help to evolve a glorious world-wide spirit of fellowship and good-will.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu, '13, of Wilmington, Del., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Helen Susan. Mrs. Mathieu was Miss Helen Keyser, '16.

Lieutenant James P. Fisher, husband of Ruth Spang Fisher, '15 died at sea of influenza. The funeral took place at his home in Willow Grove, October 31.

Wm. A. Yeager, '14, head of the history department in the Pottstown High School, was seen about the College on Friday.

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Ursinus Trims St. Joseph's in First Home Game—7-6

(Continued from page one)

The lineup:
St. Joseph Ursinus
Jennings left end Moser
Gallagher left tackle Roth
Druering left guard Fenstermacher
Aurun center Walton
Diamond right guard Hoke
Swart right tackle Lentz
Tracey right end Newitt
Dows quarterback McCarragher
Conley left halfback Gausch
Temple right halfback Isenberg
Henrich fullback Fritz
Referee—Eberle. Umpire—Price. Linesman—Singree. Touchdowns—Roth, Henrich. Goal from touchdown—Isenberg. Substitutions—Simendinger for Henrich; Henrich for Tracey; Paine for Isenberg. Twelve and ten-minute periods.

GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

The number of students attending the 22 universities of Germany in the last summer semester, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, amounted to 20,928, out of which 6,809 (32.5 per cent.) were women. In the summer of 1917 there were 17,200 students as against 61,000 before the war.

In addition to the 14,119 active men students there are 60,000 students serving in the army. These are considered by the universities as on leave of absence.

The present growth in the number of students is to be contributed not so much to the increase of women as to the increase of men who have returned from the front in large numbers, incapacitated or on furlough. This is true especially of the students of medicine. For that reason and because a great number of women take up this study, the medical faculties are at present well attended. As the conditions are unsettled the changes in the choice of professions, brought about by the war, can hardly be predicted; it is clear, however, says the Zeitung, that the theological faculties of both confessions are attended very poorly. As to the attendance of single universities, there are considerable deviations from the prewar conditions.

Ronald C. Kichline, '16, who after his graduation was athletic director and instructor in science at the Mansfield State Normal School, is now a private in the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army stationed at the American University Experiment Station, Washington, D. C. Kichline as would be expected by those who are familiar with his college record, is captain of the post football team.

All military drill as well as all academic work was omitted on Monday and the officers, students and professors enjoyed a holiday.

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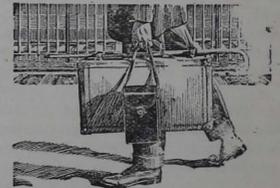
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