BISHOP C. L. MOENCH PREACHES

Subject: • Let Us Set Aside the Sin That Doth So Easily Beset Us •

Rev. C. L. Moench, B.D., Bishop of the Moravian Church, of this city, con-
vested the meeting in Union Hall, on Tuesday, May 7th, at 7 o'clock p.m.
The sermon was a most agreeable discourse. The speaker spoke for his text the pas-
ages. "For we are in Christ Jesus," and the point of the discourse was
that we have to live in Christ. No one can be saved unless he is
in Christ. The sermon was well delivered, and the audience was
large.

The University of Pennsylvania

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It was certainly not the fault of the cheering sections that there was little spirit in the game on the part of Pennsylvania. The cheering was the least and most consistent that we have heard at any baseball game this year, and the enthusiasm of the undermanned teams, even at times when most outrageous errors were being committed, should have made any team play its best.

The truth of the matter appears to be that the team was nervous from the moment the batting started. Nervous where everything else is needed in baseball, and several players lacked it altogether on Saturday, although they have previously displayed it to advantage in minor games. They needed the poise, steadiness and coolheadness that prevents wild pitches and passed balls. If the entire team had shown half the sporting spirit of the undermanned, the result would have been different.

The duty of the undergraduates is to attend all the games in force and to cheer not only at games but at practices. This sort of thing gives the team the spirit they need, and it is evident our fault if they do not receive the proper inspiration. Cheering on one day and not on another has, possibly, a bad effect on the players. Instead of giving them a familiar encouragement, it only serves to excite and rattle them. The best cheering is that to which the team is accustomed, and not the spasmodic cheering caused only by an occasion.

News of the College.

The women students of the University of Pennsylvania are to hold a banquet, at which no men will be present, on May 25th.

Columbia's crew has adopted the English style of cars.

The Spanish Club of Cornell presented its first play last Friday.

Rifle Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Rifle Club will be held to-morrow, at 11.15 o'clock, in Room 205, College Hall. All members and others interested are requested to attend. Signed: H. M. Nall, president.

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