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## The Ursinus Weekly, December 10, 1928

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*Ursinus College*

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## SOPHS NOSE OUT YEARLING GRIDDERS IN ANNUAL TILT

Pass, Hunter to Egge, Brings 6-0  
Victory to Second-year Men

### FROSH THREATEN AT START

The Class of 1931 came out victorious in the annual Frosh-Soph football game held on Patterson Field Tuesday afternoon, December 4. The final score was 6-0. The struggle was closely contested throughout. Ten members of the Varsity squad featured the Soph line-up while the Frosh had the advantage of a season's playing as a unit. Both teams resorted to an aerial attack, in which the Sophs had a slight edge.

The first quarter's honors went to the yearlings, but the second-year defense braced up, so the rest of the half was even. The Sophomore offense began to function in the second half, Skip Hunter laying a barrage of forwards. The Frosh also used frequent heaves. Early in the last period Egge snatched one of Hy Miller's twirls and ran the ball back to the forty-yard line. From there the Sophs commenced a parade toward the gym checked only by a fifteen yard penalty. On the next play Egge nabbed a pass from Hunter on the one-yard line and dragged three yearlings across the goal-line with him for the only score. Sterner's kick from placement for the extra point went wide. The Sophs threatened several other times in this half, but always the yearling defense stiffened. At no time after the first quarter did the Frosh really get within scoring distance.

Applegate was the individual performer for the Frosh. His line-plunging was top-hole, while he proved a demon on the defense, ruining the opposition's passing game time after time.

(Continued on page 4)

## SEVEN MEMBERS OF FACULTY NAMED IN '28-'29 "WHO'S WHO"

A recent survey of the 1928-29 edition of the American "Who's Who" revealed the fact that seven members of the Ursinus faculty are included in that "Blue Book" of the leaders and thinkers in America today. Further investigation showed of these seven five have either written or edited books, besides writing many smaller articles and bulletins. Six of this group gained the degree of Master of Arts, and four, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. President Omwake is the only one of the Ursinus faculty members in "Who's Who" who holds the degree of Doctor of Laws, having been awarded that degree in 1923 by both Franklin and Marshall and Lafayette College. Dr. Omwake is at present the Secretary of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, of which organization he was president in 1918. Dr. Omwake is a member of the Huguenot Society and was honored with the Cross of this society. He was editor and co-author of the "J. H. A. Bomberger, Centenary Volume," the "Forward Movement Handbook of the Reformed Church in the United States," and "The Great Advance."

Dean Kline has written several scientific monographs on the fauna and flora of the Perkiomen valley. He is a member of the Classical Association of the Middle States and Maryland, and the Philadelphia Botanical Society. He has long been an authority in Montgomery County on bird and plant life.

(Continued on page 4)

## COACH KICHLINE TO SPEAK IN PHILA. ON SATURDAY

Coach R. C. Kichline will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Colleges Athletic Conference, to be held on Saturday, December 15, in the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia. His subject will be "Scouting Games." This will be one of six subjects to be discussed at round-table talks.

The Conference is composed of twenty-two colleges in this section of the country, and is devoted entirely to basketball. Coach Mercer, of Swarthmore, is Chairman of the Games Committee, and he has arranged a schedule whereby each team in the Conference will meet every other one at least once in three years.

## SCHAFF PLAY AND DANCE TO FEATURE THIS WEEK-END

Blase and bored Ursinusites who must go home every week-end for excitement will find plenty of it right here on the campus this Friday and Saturday night.

On Friday, the Dramatic Club is presenting, as the fifty-seventh annual Schaff Play, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," by Lillian Sabine. The management has promised that all who see this production will cry at the sad parts, sigh at the "affectionate" parts, and almost die when old Si decides to go get himself "tight." The girls are advised to bring extra hankys, and the fellows their tickets, or the price thereof. For the Frosh: there are no children's rates.

"Spike" Hoffman and his Orphueans (try and pronounce it!) will furnish inspiration for those who desire to "polish the maples" of the Gym on Saturday night. With a band of this calibre on hand, the committee is looking for a large turn-out to complete a truly exciting, interesting, thrilling (or what did you order?) week-end.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM BEGINS DAILY PRACTICES

Abundance of Material and Pep  
Shown Forecast Good Season

### INTERCLASS SCHEDULE MADE

After a week of practice the playing of the candidates is indicative of a very successful season for the Girls' Basketball Team. One of the most noticeable points of the scrimmages was the quickness of the plays and instinctive teamwork among the players. A large and enthusiastic group is making practice helpful and interesting.

There are a number of candidates for every position. Some of these are: Forwards, Dot Seitz, Ann Connor, Billy Stichter, and Vivian Davies; centers, Ruth Wismer, Margaret Schwartz, and Ruth Carpenter; side-centers, Evelyn Lake, Evelyn Cook, and Kitten Witman; guards, Olive Sargeant, capt., Elizabeth Heinly, Anna Uhrich, Rhona Lawrence, and Pauline Briesch.

In addition to the intercollegiate schedule, an interclass series of games has been arranged. The first of these will be played Tuesday evening, December 12, between the Juniors and Seniors, and between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Arrangements are being attempted for a game with the Alumnae on Saturday morning, December 15.

The Varsity schedule will be published when it is definitely completed.

### GIRLS' Interclass Basketball Schedule

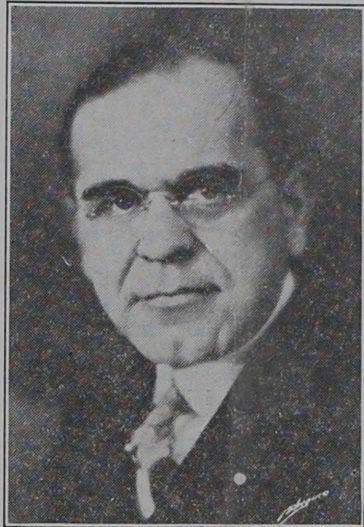
Sen's-Juniors Dec. 11 Jan. 18 Feb. 20  
Soph-Frosh night night night  
Seniors-Sophs—Dec. 13 Jan. 23 Feb. 26  
afternoon night night  
Juniors-Frosh Dec. 17 afternoon  
Seniors-Frosh Jan. 11 Feb. 12 Mar 13  
Juniors-Sophs night night night  
Frosh-Soph (final) Mar. 20—night.

## NEW BOOK OF SERMONS BY W. R. GOBRECHT PUBLISHED

The religious press is carrying notices of a new book by Walter R. Gobrecht, '16. The book is a volume of sermons under the title "The Gospel Message in Great Poems," and is published by the Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York. Each sermon is based on a poem or part of a poem from some great poet although the development of the theme is in every case from a biblical text. The author has felt that there is a close kinship between the poet and the minister of the Gospel and has built upon this idea.

The volume reflects an appreciation of great literature and also the possession of excellent literary skill on the part of the author. Most of the discourses were preached from his own pulpit, that of St. John's Reformed Church, Chambersburg, Pa. The publishers state on behalf of the book that "the clergyman will find in it an almost endless source of inspiration and suggestion, and the layman, presentations of the Word of God both convincing and satisfying."

The book contains an Introduction by George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College.



REV. JOHN LENTZ, D. D.

## REV. JOHN LENTZ '02 BEGINS WORK AS PASTOR OF TRINITY REF. CHURCH, COLLEGEVILLE

Played on Famous Team of 1902,  
Which Had Undefeated Season

### COLLEGE INCLUDED IN CHARGE

The Rev. John Lentz, '02, has begun his work as pastor of Trinity Church, Collegeville. On account of the location of this church just across the street from the campus and neighboring on either side with college property, and also on account of the close relations existing between the college and the community, there has always been felt a natural interest in Trinity Church by the college body and a desire to enjoy its privileges. A long step toward the gratification of this interest and desire was taken when the church invited the College to join with it in the maintenance of congregational activities. The Directors of the College accepted the invitation on behalf of the institution and made a substantial appropriation toward the Church's support, the vital part of the new arrangement being that the pastor shall include the College within the field of his ministry. In view of this closer relation, the faculty and students are gratified in that Trinity Church has called to this larger ministry one of the College's own sons.

Mr. Lentz's name first appears on the rolls of the institution when in 1895 he became a student in the Academy. He was admitted to college in 1898 and was graduated in 1902. He belonged to that group of Ursinus students whose number is now legion, who in large measure worked their own way through college. He identified himself with the student activities of his day, played football during his entire four years as a member of the varsity, was captain of the team in his senior year and was graduated.

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## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB SINGS IN PHILADELPHIA TUESDAY

The Girls' Glee Club opened the present season by a very successful appearance in Philadelphia on Tuesday, December 4. Two programs were rendered; one was broadcast over station W. F. I. in the afternoon, while the second was presented to a very appreciative audience in the auditorium of Trinity Reformed church at Broad and Venango streets.

The choral numbers of the Club showed finesse as well as rotundity, and the attacks and releases were well handled. Miss Hartenstine's baton met a lovely response in the delicate shadings of some of the lighter numbers. Rimsky-Korsakoff's immortal "Song of India," "Morning," by Oley Speaks, and the "Beautiful Danube Waltz" by Strauss, were among the more familiar selections sung, and all were well received.

The soloists of the Club included Miss Geraldine Ohl, '30, contralto, who sang a group of Indian songs in costume, and Miss Muriel Wayman '30, whose lyric soprano voice was very effective in "Pace, Pace Mio Dio," a composition of Verdi. Walter Scheirer, '29, performed as guest soloist. His two groups of violin numbers were greeted with enthusiastic applause. Miss Raye Aash, '30, accompanied the Club and the soloists.

## ALL COLLEGE DINNER AT P. S. E. A. MEETING DEC. 27

The All College Dinner, annual event of the P. S. E. A. Convention, will be held at the Hotel Berkshire at Reading on Thursday, December 27. F. E. Emmons, director of the American Institute of Educational Travel of New York City, will be the speaker. The banquet hall proper will seat 275 people. An additional 150 alumni can be served on the balcony adjoining. Preferred reservations will be made for those who mail their orders for the two dollar tickets to L. R. DeLong, 400 N. Third Street, Harrisburg. State college, year of graduation, and enclose stamped, return addressed envelope if you wish receipt mailed to you. Payment for and delivery of tickets will be made at registration headquarters, Reading.

The alumni of Ursinus College are urged to make advanced reservations by mail to L. R. DeLong. Send a copy of your reservation to Prof. George R. Tyson, of Ursinus College, who will represent the Alumni of our institution in the arrangements for the All College Dinner.

## LETTER-MEN CHOOSE "RANDY" HELFRICH TO LEAD '29 TEAM

Twenty-two Men on Squad Receive  
Varsity Letters

### SCHOELLER ELECTED MANAGER

Randolph Helfrich '30, of Bath, Pa., was elected Captain of the 1929 Grizzly grid machine at a meeting of the letter-men held on Thursday, December 6. At the same meeting William Schoeller '30, Freeland, Pa., was chosen as manager. Assistant managers chosen were: H. G. Malewitz '31, Trenton, N. J., W. D. Stauffer, '31, Millintown, Pa., and D. O. Trauger, '31, Bedminster, Pa.

Helfrich has made a reputation as a fighting tackle on the 1927 and 1928 teams, playing a hard, consistent game regardless of the odds. After playing at Liberty High in Bethlehem at a time when that light-house of learning was cleaning up almost everything possible in Eastern Pennsylvania scholastic grid circles, he entered Ursinus in the fall of 1925, playing on the Junior Varsity that season. Because of scholastic difficulties he was ineligible the next season and it is due to the same cause that he is returning next year. He is a brother of Ty Helfrich, line luminary at Ursinus some nine years back. Helfrich's election forecasts a scrapping outfit for next year.

Twenty-one men having played in the necessary number of quarters have received the Varsity U. A letter was likewise awarded to H. E. Sullivan '30, the retiring manager. Those receiving letters are: Merritt J. Jeffers, Captain, Troy, N. Y.; Ran-

(Continued on page 4)

## CONFERENCE OFFICIALS MEET IN HARRISBURG SATURDAY

The Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, of which Ursinus is a member, met in the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, on Saturday afternoon, December 8. Representatives from all the colleges in the Conference, namely Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus, were present. Professor John W. Clawson and Graduate Manager of Athletics W. W. Bancroft, represented Ursinus.

It was decided that in 1930, each Conference football team would play each other team in the Conference. This will be the first season since 1926 that this was done, the Ursinus-Gettysburg game being the one missing every year. This was due to difficulties in reconciling the two schedules.

A proposal was forwarded to have the training period extended from 12 days before the College season opens to 19 days, but this was voted down, the necessary two-thirds majority not forthcoming.

Professor A. C. H. Fasig, of Muhlenberg, the President of the Conference, emphatically denied all reports that Muhlenberg was attempting to withdraw from the body. He reiterated statements made by Muhlenberg authorities earlier in the week that rumors of their desire to quit the league were false.

## FIREMEN DROP OPENING TILT TO PENN, BY 35 TO 21 COUNT

Newcomer and Young Get Four  
Buckets Each; Schaff Penn's Best

### SCULL GETS BIG HAND

Ursinus College bowed to the University of Pennsylvania in the annual cage classic played off in the Palestra Saturday night. The score was 35-21. The Grizzlies had had less than a week in which to get primed up for the current season's curtain-raiser, and this fact showed plainly throughout the game. It was the two-week edge that beat the Bears. The Collegeville quintette had not yet found its shooting eye, while the defense was somewhat unsteady.

Captain Joey Schaaf led the Red and Blue offensive. The long leader collected twelve points—four field goals and four free shots out of an equal number of tries. Al Brodbeck, the Quaker golf captain, showed himself as much at home on the court as on the green, tallying a double-brace of buckets, some from very difficult angles. Charley Jump, who jumped center, was another eagle eye with three foul goals out of three attempts.

Right up with all these Penn luminaries were Captain Dick Newcomer and Pep Young. These two lads were as good as anything Penn had on the boards that night. When it came to long shots, Newcomer beat Schaaf at his own game. Young was very closely guarded, but managed to break even with his captain on field goals, each getting four. Pep had a gift shot to his credit too, so he finished runner-up for the evening's scoring honors. Schink and Strine played their usual steady game. Besides these veterans, the new material, Peters, Weidensaul, Poley, Egge, and Dotterer, gave good account of themselves. It looks as though the Grizzlies will have plenty of dependable reserve strength—which is a help, after all.

After one scoreless moment which both outfits spent in more or less getting acquainted, the game got under way when Schaaf was awarded a foul and made the throw good. Brodbeck then gave the crowd a thrill with his putting, holing out three times.

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## MEMBERS OF STAFF OF 1930 RUBY APPOINTED RECENTLY

The 1930 Ruby Staff has just been completed and announced by Editor-in-chief Nelson Bortz and Business Manager Charles Mattern. In selecting the staff three points were kept in mind the students' ability along their respective lines, willingness to co-operate and work, and their freedom from other activities. The editorial staff is as follows: Assistant Editor, Harold Sullivan; Associate Editors, Dorothy Beck, Florence Benjamin, Margaret Johnson, Katherine Tower, Muriel Wayman, Joe Citta, Jacob Stacks, Horace Werner, and Calvin Yost; Art Editors, Alice Cassell, Eleanor Tomlinson, Frank Buckley, and Harold Martin; Original Editors, Geraldine Ohl, Katherine Sanderson, Kermit Black, William McGarvey, Jack Wilkinson; Athletic Editors, Evelyn Cook, Henry Alden.

The business staff of the '30 Ruby consists of George Krause, Assistant Business Manager and the following Associate Business Managers, Frank Rohrbach, Warren Francis, John Witmer, Gene Fry, Margaret Spence, Clara Riley and Catherine Witman.

### CHORUS AT TRINITY SUNDAY

Ursinus students will have the opportunity to hear a program of Christmas music and songs before going home for the holidays next Sunday evening at 7.30 in Trinity Reformed Church when the Church choir assisted by a number of men and women from the college will form a choral body composed of thirty voices and will render an interesting Yuletide song-fest.

### RECEPTION FOR REV. LENTZ

A public reception will be tendered Rev. Lentz and family in Hendricks Memorial Building Tuesday evening, December 11th at 7.30 p. m. To this reception the members of the faculty, student body, and all persons connected with the College are invited.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... C. RICHARD SNYDER

## Editorial Comment

### STUDENT VERSUS PROFESSOR

In the title of this editorial we have pointed out a condition that exists on practically every college campus in the world—Ursinus is no exception. The condition, in plain terms seems to be this: the student feels that his professors are out to "get" him, and the professor feels that the students are out to "get away with" all that they can. Consequently, a continual feeling of distrust and enmity exists on both sides. The simplest explanation that can be offered of this, it seems, is that the student can not get the professor's view point on things, and vice versa.

Often have we heard students complaining about the unfairness and favoritism of certain professors, saying that they were "being picked on" and that the professor had particular "favorites." Unfortunately, this has been proven true in several cases, but, in general, a little investigation will show that the professor is generally trying, at least, to be fair in all of his dealings. It is the student's right to question what he may consider unfairness, but he should be sure that he has a real basis for his complaint, and then, perhaps it is not always wise to "air" this grievance. Why not do as the professors do? If they think that a student does not have the right attitude towards his work, they tell him so in a private conference. Some satisfactory result might be obtained should the student adopt the same course of action. At least, he would be sure not to speak of "unfairness" unless he had real grounds for his contention.

If any real reciprocity is to result, however, the professor must also try to remember his student days, and to interpret the actions of those under him in terms of his own reactions under similar circumstances. Even the wearer of a Phi Beta Kappa key was not always completely and infallibly prepared, nor was he satisfied when one unanswered question was considered sufficient evidence of entire unpreparedness.

The real solution to the problem lies with both sets of individuals concerned until the student investigates thoroughly before he charges his instructors with attempting to have him removed from the institution, and until the professor stops mistrusting everybody and remembers his own student days, we will not be able to change the term "Student versus Professor" to a much more desirable one—"Student and Professor."

## CONGRATULATIONS!!

We feel that congratulations are very much in order at this present time. The recipient for whom these humble words of praise are intended is the 1928 edition of the Bears, a fighting football team, if there ever was one.

First of all, the entire College should feel it a pleasurable duty to make the football men know that we appreciate their efforts and the real work that they put forth in order to make the 1928 season a successful one. If anyone reading this article doubts that football is real work, our advice is to go out for practice for one night—that will be sufficient.

The question has been raised, and rightly, as to whether we may justly consider the 1928 season a success. From the standpoint of wins and losses, it appears that the answer should be an emphatic "No." However, a survey of the season shows that all the games on the wrong side of the ledger were lost by very close scores, with the exception of the opener and the final game. The games lost were often directly or indirectly traceable to pure "breaks." The fact that the enemy was so well kept out of our scoring territory, is a real tribute to the splendid defensive work of the club. In fact, the writer believes that we should pause for a moment and consider just what sort of job it is to be a linesman, and how well the 1928 Grizzly "stone wall" filled the bill.

The linesman is the fellow who gets the majority of the "bumps" and practically no glory. No one notices his work. All eyes are intent upon the backs, who are liable to electrify the crowd at any moment with a scintillating race around the end, a bullet-like forward pass, or a beautiful high, spiraling punt. The coach and a few very-well informed persons are the only ones who pay any attention to the linesmen. As before stated, the defense wall of the 1928 Ursinus eleven was well-nigh impregnable at all times, and they deserve all the credit we can give them.

The letter-men of this year have chosen a linesman to be the leader for next year's pigskin warriors. "Randy" Helfrich has been a truly remarkable tackle for the past two years and we feel that he fully deserves the honor that his teammates have bestowed upon him. One outstanding characteristic of Helfrich's playing is his aggressiveness—his "fight." If the boys on next year's team need an extra ounce of "the old scrap" to pull a victory away from their opponents, they need look no further than their captain. He will not fight with words—his spirit will be shown by the way he tears through and smashes up plays—of this we feel sure.

Congratulations are due, then, to the 1928 football team for giving their best efforts at all times, and for electing as next season's leader a real fighter. Thus they have assured the 1929 team of a successful season.

C. R. S., '29.

## WEEKLY WITTICISMS

We have been fortunate in finding a letter that a Frosh co-ed wrote home. Here goes:

Dear Mother,

The only news I have to tell you about is the Freshmen-Sophomore football game last Tuesday afternoon. It didn't end right but I had a lot of fun. Of course I don't miss any of the big games here for if you want to be popular you have to go to everything and be in things. I don't know much about the rules in football, tho. My big sister mostly goes along with me to explain everything, who all the good-looking fellows are in the teams, who they take out, and everything. She couldn't go to this game so I had to figure it out for myself.

The men all ran onto the field and ran around a while, threw the ball and such to get warm I guess, and then one of the senior fellows who wears a red and black sweater and plays on the varsity team, blew the whistle and it started. It wasn't so interesting at the beginning and neither team gained much in yards, but I enjoyed looking around to see who all was there. All at once when I wasn't looking at the game everybody got excited and yelled and carried on till I thought someone had made a touchdown (6 pointers) but it was a mistake. Kichline, a tall, pretty Freshman who sits in front of me in Bible class and is girl-shy, made the run and it wasn't counted. It would have been nice if he had made it. Just then one of the biggest Sophomores kicked our Forgy in the jaw, (I don't think he did it on purpose) and I know it hurt him just awfully but he was so brave! He got up and kept right on playing. I cheered then.

One of our boys soon got in front of a Sophomore who wanted to catch the ball and ran with it. Everybody in the audience ran along the lines, and I thought I would too, but a Junior fellow who seemed to know something about football, tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Take it easy. Take it easy. They'll kick it up here in a minute." But they didn't kick so I gave him an "I-told-you-so" looks and ran down to where the crowd was. Gee, I never realized before how the fellows swear on the field. I think they ought to get demerits for doing it when there are girls around, don't you? And, Mother, "Freddie" Conover, the blond, bashful Sophomore I wrote about before, played in the dirtiest white sweat shirt. He played awfully well, though.

I didn't enjoy the rest of the first half so much for the fellow who serves the women's faculty table was in back of me, yelling in my ear, "Bust it up! Bust it up! Get that apple!" He's a Sophomore. He was funny between halves, though. He and three other fellows all shussed each other around like little tots on the side lines to amuse us. The tallest one—you remember me telling you about Thompson—well, he was one of them, and he always landed in under. I don't like him any more, tho, for one day I saw him standing with a paddle in his hand to hurt our boys. I never thought he'd be like that.

Soon after the second half started a freshmen girls' gym class let out and then all of us Frosh girls got together to yell for "Howell," but I'm afraid he didn't hear us. He never turned around. I like watching the individual players almost as much as the plays themselves.

Our boys strove hard to reach their goal (that's a touchdown) but the wind and everything were against them. In the last part of the game Mr. Egg made a touchdown for the Sophs. Even if we didn't win, and one or two of our nicest fellows were hurt a little, I'm glad I went. I loved the yelling and now I feel better acquainted with our men.

I must do my comp. so bye-bye,  
 YOUR BABY.

## WEBSTER FORENSIC CLUB

A regular meeting of the Ursinus Debating Club was held last Tuesday afternoon in Room 6 at which time briefs on the censorship question were handed in to Professor Witmer. The main issues of this question were outlined on the board so that a comparison of both sides of the question might be obtained. The rest of the time was spent in a talk by Coach Witmer on the art of converting a brief into a good and intelligent speech. Tomorrow, Tuesday, the time will be spent in an open discussion of the jury topic.

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A pleasant day last week took me on a journey to the old town of Bethlehem. I journeyed by the mode that was popular a quarter century ago—that is, I “trolleyed” the whole trip. Had I gone by automobile, I could have reached my destination in less than half the time I actually consumed. But, why worry? I could accomplish the aim of the trip just as well by the slower schedule, and under the circumstances I could not do the morrow’s work anyway. So I poked along, waiting a while at one change of cars and rushing to make connections at another. The middle section of the trip was in the famous Liberty-bell Route. The sun shone warmly into the car making the glare of the white page too severe for reading, which made me feel more than ever that I was wasting time. I looked across the glorious countryside—part of a region which I heard described later in the day by a widely travelled gentleman, as “the most beautiful country in all the world.”

At this season of the year, when the trees are stripped of their foliage, the buildings of the landscape stand out with distinctness. Here and there was a town crowning a knoll or resting in a valley, while everywhere between stood houses and barns. These country places, rather than the towns, remind one of the more than two centuries of civilization of which Eastern Pennsylvania now may boast. Indeed there is a sharp contrast between the rows of brick-houses that make up the towns and many of the old-time native stone and stuccoed houses of the farms. In winter all farm places appear older than in summer. Bereft of their verdant environment they stand out in their decrepitude—a state of being that has been unduly enhanced in recent years. They tell the story of a “farm problem” in the east as well as in the west. But there is more song and story in an old and even run-down farm property than in a new one, and this was the sort of thing my mind wanted to feed upon, for I was not going to a chamber of commerce meeting but to the annual gathering of an ancestral society.

At Bethlehem, I went to the chapel which stands hard by the old Moravian Church. The chapel was built years before the Revolutionary War. There were gathered among others the descendants of some of the very people who generations ago drained the swamps, cut down the forests and erected the homesteads of which we have just been speaking. It was the meeting of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania. One of the speakers said it was truly providential that these French Huguenots got settled among the Pennsylvania Germans. It seems that a group of them, on planning to come to this new world, went to a representative of the Penn estate and sought to buy the Minnesink flats to the north, having been told of these lands by certain of their friends who had gone out into the neighboring country from New Amsterdam. But the Minnesink flats were already sold and they settled in the rich valleys to the south instead.

Many of the Huguenot families had come originally from Alsace and could speak German. They mixed freely with the German settlers and thus it comes about that many Pennsylvanians of German stock can qualify for membership in Huguenot Society. The interesting thing is that they were scarcely conscious of this ancestry until we got into the World War. Then the Teutonic blood lost its popularity for the time being at least, and many Pennsylvania Germans sought the more congenial shelter of family trees of the Huguenot variety. Thus it was not until 1918 that Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania was organized. It took a world war to bring it about. In this respect the war was not an unalloyed evil. The Huguenot Society is today a flourishing body of not far from eight hundred members. Through the generosity of one of its members and patrons, Mr. Ralph Beaver Strassburger, the Society has been provided with permanent headquarters in the Times-Herald Building in Norristown.

There was a fine banquet held as a feature of the Bethlehem meeting, and that would yield a story in itself, but I have filled my column.

G. L. O.

**Y. W. C. A.**

An inspiring talk on “Christmas at the Navy Yard” was given by “Mother” Moore, to an appreciative audience of Y. W. C. A. members, last Wednesday evening. She related touching and humorous incidents that make her life doubly interesting and happy as matron of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. “Probably we forget too quickly the sacrifice our boys made for their country. Let us remember them with some token at Christmas time. So much can be done by the friendly grip of a kindly hand.”

The Y. W. C. A. Japanese Art Sale and Bazaar was formally opened from the meeting. It will be open from one until five o'clock every afternoon until the Christmas holidays. On Tuesday, December 11, at a Y. W. tea, Mary McClosky, of Philadelphia, will demonstrate sport clothes with women students as models. Both these enterprises will greatly benefit the Y. W. C. A.

**ALUMNI NOTES**

Dorothy Gross, '27, is teaching in the High School at West Grove, Pa.

John Evans, '27, is employed in the Chemical Department of the E. I. Dupont Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Carl Thompson, '28, is teaching mathematics and history in the Lansdale High School. He also has charge of the band.

Huston Spangler, '28, is studying at the School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Irene Biondo, ex-'30, is studying Chemistry and Physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ernest R. Peterman, '22, is head of the Science Department at Paulsboro, N. J., High School.

Lewis D. Rose, '11, has been librarian at Elizabethtown College since 1921. The library has grown from less than 4000 volumes to almost 7000 volumes. In addition he also offers the courses in German. He spent the summer of 1928 pursuing graduate courses in German at the University of Pennsylvania, and is pursuing a graduate course in German on Saturdays this year.

Herman Shreiner '28, is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Shepherd Witman, '28, is enrolled in the Boston Oratorical School, Boston, Mass.

Wallace C. Savage, '19, is teaching history and economics at the Upper Darby High School.

Gerald Levegood, '27, is an instructor in the History Department in the High School at Pottstown, Pa.

Dr. Elizabeth Brett White, Dean of Women of Ursinus College, was elected secretary of the Deans of Women of Pennsylvania at a meeting of that organization held recently in Harrisburg.

At the same meeting, H. R. Vanderslice '15, Superintendent of the Schools of Woodlawn, Pa., was a speaker.

Rev. Asher R. Kepler, '98, General Secretary of the Church of Christ in China, will arrive December 15 in America for a ten weeks' tour of the United States in the interest of closer relations between the Mission Boards of America, and the new national Church of China. He is expected to include Ursinus College in his itinerary.

Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, D. D., who received an honorary degree from Ursinus College in 1912, and who was President of Ewing Christian College, died early last month at his residence in Allahabad, India. For many years he had been pastor of the Holland Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia.

Maurice Nevin Wheler, '97, a prominent business man of Littlestown, Pa., died last August. Among other positions, he was President of the Littlestown Savings Fund Society.

**CALENDAR**

- Monday, December 10—English Club
- Tuesday, Dec. 11—Women's Debating Club.
- Webster Forensic Club.
- Wednesday, Dec. 12—Y. M. and Y. W. Basketball vs. Osteopathy.
- Thursday, Dec. 13—Dress rehearsal for Schaff Play.
- Meeting of Biology Club.
- Friday, Dec. 14—“The Rise of Silas Lapham,” Thompson-Gay Gym. 7.45 o'clock.
- Saturday, Dec. 15—Student Council Dance, Gymnasium, 8 o'clock.
- Sunday, Dec. 16—Sunday School at Trinity Reformed Church at 9 a. m.; church services at 10 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. John W. Lentz; Community sing at 7.30. Everybody welcome.

**Y. W. BAZAAR**

An unusual and attractive feature of the Y. W. this year is the annual bazaar. The sale is being held in a regular little gift shop near the Y. W. room in the basement of the Library. The room, artistically decorated has an atmosphere all its own. Besides attractive articles of Japanese make, jewelry and art novelties are on display. Dainty necklaces, bracelets and vanities adorn the tables. The pretty crushed wood panels painted in water colors of delicate shades have attracted much attention. Stationery, pictures and vases are just a few of the many lovely things which would make some one happy at Christmas.

Announcement is also being made of the novel fashion show next Tuesday afternoon from two to five o'clock. Ursinus women will act as models and tea will be served in the Y. W. room.

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FROSH BASKETEERS LOSE

OPENER TO PENN JAYVEES

Coach Ray Schell's yearling Grizzly Cubs played the overture to Saturday's varsity game when they dropped a listless sort of contest to the Penn Junior Varsity.

The Yearlings drew first blood on Wolfel's field goal, but the Jayvees started a lot of long shots on their way, most of which wound up in the basket.

Mordes and Manley put up a good game for the Little Bears, with the ball and without. Keegan was the big boy for the Jayvees, knocking down four field goals and three fouls.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Fd.G., Fl.G., Fl.T., Pts. Rows include Wolfel, Rambo, Miller, Mordes, Manley, Soeder, Sheehy, Stibitz, Simmers, and Totals.

PENN JAYVEES

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Fd.G., Fl.G., Fl.T., Pts. Rows include Keegan, Charist, Wright, Lawrence, Dengler, Luther, and Totals.

FIREMEN DROP OPENING TILT

the meantime Young and Newcomer had been doing their good work, and three times was the score tied: 3-3, 5-5, 9-9. Things began to look good for the Tricolor when Schaaf dropped the spheroid in the net and collected two fouls in the act, both of which were good.

Ursinus perked up a little in the start of the final chukker, creeping up five points to the opponents' two, and holding Penn scoreless for a respectable number of minutes.

For one played so early in the season, the game was very clean. Contrary to tradition, the officials were booed only twice.

URSINUS

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Fd.G., Fl.G., Fl.T., Pts. Rows include Young, Weidensaul, Schink, Newcomer, Strine, Peters, Poley, Egge, Dotterer, and Totals.

PENN

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Fd.G., Fl.G., Fl.T., Pts. Rows include Lobley, Brodbeck, Bonniwell, Schaaf, Lazar, Jump, Noble, Ushka, Hartnett, Scull, Peterson, Herbst, and Totals.

Quite a number of Ursinus students battled the elements to wend their course toward Pennsylvania's magnificent basketball stadium to lend their aid in the opening contest of the sea-



CAPTAIN-ELECT HELFFRICH

HELFFRICH ELECTED '29 CAPT.

(Continued from page 1)

dolph G. Helffrich, Captain-elect, Bath; Gordon B. Mink, Darby; William A. Benner, Souderton; Howard P. Schink, Pittsburgh; Robert R. Strine, Milton; Kermit S. Black, Bordentown, N. J.; William G. McGarvey, Germantown; John F. Wilkinson, Philadelphia; Charles O. Metcalf, Lisbon, N. H.; Arthur H. Young, Northampton; James A. Milner, Philadelphia; James W. Donaldson, Germantown; Fred S. Conover, Freehold, N. J.; George R. McBath, Watson-

SEVEN PROFS IN WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)

The records show that Cornell University was Dean White's Alma Mater and that she secured her post graduate degrees at the University of Wisconsin and Clark University. Dean White is a member of the American Historical Association and of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Dr. Smith's Alma Mater was Amherst, the college attended by President Coolidge, and his graduate days were spent at the University of Pennsylvania. No doubt, few Ursinus students know that Dr. Smith is the author of a book in his chosen field of English Literature, "The Pastoral Influence in the English Drama."

Dr. Beardwood received his undergraduate education at Central High School and his doctorate in Medicine at the Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadelphia. He also studied at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Besides his work at Ursinus and his own practice as a physician Dr. Beardwood for several years lectured at the Medico-Chirurgical College and is an authority of a book on this branch of Chemistry, "Student's Notes on Toxicology."

Dr. Tower gained both his Bachelor and Master of Arts at Brown University. He received his Ph. D. from Cornell University where he was for some time a Fellow of the Sage School of Philosophy. Dr. Tower is a member of the American Philosophical Association, for which body he has written many papers on philosophical subjects, and the British Philosophical Society.

The last but far from least on the list of "illuminati" is Dr. Barnard, who spent his undergraduate days at Syracuse University and received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Besides his work at the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy and the State Department of Public Instruction before coming to Ursinus for the second time, Dr. Barnard was a member of the summer school faculties of Massachusetts State Normal School at Hyannis, Columbia, University of Pittsburg, Harvard, and Penn State. He is the author of "Factory Legislation in Pennsylvania" and co-author of "The Teaching of Community Civics," "Citizenship in Philadelphia," "Getting a Living," "Our Community Life," and "Epochs of World Progress."

son for Coach Kichline's men. Muhlenberg students took things into their own hands last week and passed an almost unanimous resolution demanding Coach "Hap" Benfer's resignation on the face of the disastrous football season just ended.

REV. LENTZ AT TRINITY

(Continued from page 1)

with commencement honors. In football he was a protegee of Edward Eth-an Allen Kelley, '01, Ursinus' first graduate coach, and for two years was assistant football coach. As such he helped develop the famous 1902 team, which won every game in a difficult schedule.

On graduation he entered the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. After one year at the study of the law he decided to dedicate his life to the Christian ministry and entered the Ursinus School of Theology then located at 3260-62 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. He was graduated in theology in 1906 and immediately accepted a call to the Pleasantville charge at Eureka, Pennsylvania. Here he served for ten years. In 1916 he was called to the larger responsibilities of St. John's Reformed church at Milton. After a ministry of twelve years at the latter place he now comes to Collegeville. He served as president, in turn, of both Philadelphia and Wyoming classes, and for the past five years has been chairman of the Missionary and Stewardship Committee of Wyoming Classis. He has been highly successful as a preacher and pastor, always interesting himself especially in the young people not only of his congregation, but of the entire community. By many a youth he has been sought out as counsellor and guide with the result that a goodly number have been led to secure a higher education, and of these not a few found their way into Ursinus College.

While a resident of Milton he identified himself with the interests of the town. The Rotary Club made him its ministerial representative. As chairman of the Boys' Work Committee of Rotary, he guided young men into college at various institutions and helped to secure financial aid for those lacking means.

In 1907 Mr. Lentz married Wilhelmina Bethke of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lentz has been actively associated with her husband in all church work. For a period of years she served as president of the Women's Missionary Society of Eastern Synod of the Reformed Church and is at the present time secretary of the Stewardship Department of the Women's Missionary Society of General Synod.

The Weekly tenders cordial greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and welcomes them to the campus and halls of Ursinus.

SOPHS NOSE OUT YEARLINGS

(Continued from page 1)

time. McBath, Egge, and Sterner starred for 1931. Sophs Line-up Frosh Clark ... left end ... Thoroughgood McBath ... left tackle ... Sheehy Witt ... left guard ... MacCarroll Lentz ... center ... Julo Hess ... right guard ... Simmers Moore ... right tackle ... Forgy Egge ... right end ... Kichline Sterner ... quarterback ... Shaffer Hunter ... left halfback ... Soeder Dotterer ... right halfback ... Applegate Conover ... fullback ... Miller

Sophs ... 0 0 0 6-6 Frosh ... 0 0 0 0-0 Referee—Jeffers '29; Umpire—Kichline '16; Head Linesman—Helffrich '30; Field Judge—Black '30.

Substitutions: Sophs—Allen for Moore, Satterthwaite for Witt, Super for Dotterer, Witt for Satterthwaite, Dotterer for Super, Houser for Egge, Stauffer for Clark, Horn for Witt, Moore for Allen, Greer for Super, Satterthwaite for Hess, Hafer for Conover. Frosh—Horrocks for MacCarroll, Kottcamp for Thoroughgood, Johnson for Kottcamp, Deibert for Kichline, Hershey for Applegate, Stibitz for Julo.

BEARS TO PLAY OSTEOPATHY AND PRINCETON THIS WEEK

The Bear basketball brigade continues its court career this week when they face Osteopathy on the home floor on Wednesday night. The end of the week will be celebrated by a set-to with Princeton on the latter's floor Saturday, December 15.

Osteopathy has been on the schedule as a pre-Christmas game since 1492 or thereabouts, and has put up all kinds of opposition from good to bad in that time. Last year the Grizzlies had a fight on their hands to nose out the bone-crackers, so it is hard to predict what sort of a scrap will be on view.

Princeton will probably furnish the strongest opposition that Ursinus will run into this season. With practically a veteran team, Al Wittmer is looking forward to a good season for his boys. By Saturday night, however, the Bears will have two weeks' practice and two games in back of them, and this should be a big help in twisting the Tiger's tail.

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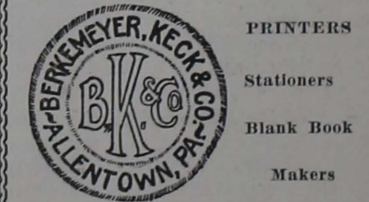
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