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The Ursinus Weekly, January 10, 1927

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, PHILADELPHIA PUBLISHER, DONATES CHRISTMAS GIFT IN FORM OF \$75,000 CHECK

Dr. G. L. Omwake Receives Check Through Mail With Letter of Explanation—Board of Directors Accept Gift and Add It to the Endowment Fund for Maintenance of Instruction in the College

MR. CURTIS KNOWN THROUGHOUT WORLD AS PUBLISHER

The Weekly is glad to confirm the news which was circulated during the holiday season relative to a gift to Ursinus of \$75,000.

President Omwake informs us that on opening his mail on Saturday morning, December 18, he came upon an envelope bearing the return address of the Public Ledger and opened it more or less indifferently thinking it likely to contain circulars pertaining to advertising. His surprise can be imagined when his eyes fell upon a check written in favor of the Treasurer of Ursinus College for Seventy-five Thousand Dollars and signed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis. There was no mistake or mystery about it for with the check was a letter of four lines from Mr. Curtis himself explaining that it was a "Christmas present for Ursinus".

Gift Added to Endowment

Information about the wonderful Christmas gift to the College soon got beyond the confines of the business offices and within a few days found its way into the newspapers throughout the country. Presently, Dr. Omwake began receiving letters of congratulation from alumni and friends clear across the continent. Here and there some intimate friend ventured a query as to how it feels to find a \$75,000 check in one's mail.

The gift was reported to the Board of Directors at an adjourned meeting in Philadelphia, on December 28th. After adopting resolutions expressive of appreciation and tendering the thanks of the College to Mr. Curtis, it was voted that the entire sum be safely invested and kept permanently intact, the same to be known as the Cyrus H. K. Curtis Endowment Fund, the income of which shall be used from year to year in the maintenance of instruction. In reporting the gift to the Directors, President Omwake pointed out that while the gift of \$75,000 is of great value in itself, it is worth equally as much to the College to have the unreserved endorsement of a man so widely known as Mr. Curtis and whose judgment in both business and cultural matters is recognized throughout the civilized world.

Mr. Curtis' Life

The following paragraphs from an address made in 1913 by H. E. Pais—

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CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN IN COLLEGE DINING ROOM

Something entirely different in the way of entertainment was presented at the Christmas dinner given for the girls of the College by the preceptresses on Thursday, December 16. The pageant was planned by the class in Pageantry under the direction of Miss Erret, and was so arranged that one event took place with each course of the banquet.

The dining room was decorated with Christmas greens and red lanterns of quaint design lent a mediæval atmosphere to the occasion. No sooner had the guests taken their seats than a lord and lady with their family and friends entered and celebrated the burning of the Yule Log.

After the party had taken their places, the children of the household rose and danced around the Christmas candle. This was followed by the entrance of the cook bearing the boar's head and chanting a traditional "Boar's Head" song.

The Jester next entertained the gathering with a characteristic dance after which a troupe of mummies pre-

(Continued on page 4)

BIOLOGY CLUB HOLDS BI-WEEKLY MEETING IN ZWING HALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Evolution Subject of Discussion—Schreiner and Engle Deliver Interesting Arguments

DISCUSS DARWIN AND MENDEL

"Evolution" was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Biology Club, held Wednesday night in Zwing Hall. After the meeting had been called to order by President Engle, and the routine business disposed, several papers were read on the subject of the evening.

The first paper the subject of which was "Darwinism," was presented by Engle, '28. This discussion touched on the main facts of evolution as they are seen through the eyes of the greatest authority on Evolution, Charles Darwin.

Shreiner, '28, read the second paper, the subject of which was "Mendelism." The beliefs, theories, and doctrines of Mendel, many of which are in acceptance at the present time, were very well presented.

Both papers read before the Biology Club showed much preparation and a thorough knowledge of the subject in hand, and were well received by the small group present.

URSINUS MINISTERIAL LUNCHEON HELD AT YORK

Enthusiastic Meeting Held

On invitation, the graduates of Ursinus College who are ministers in the York-Hanover section of Pennsylvania assembled in a luncheon meeting at the Yorktowne Hotel last Friday as the guests of President Omwake and Vice President Isenberg. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways and means of establishing closer relations between the College and the people who make up its constituency. Enthusiasm for the College ran high and it may be expected that this section in which Ursinus has always been well supported will stand by the College more loyally than ever. The group voted to meet again at Hanover. Reverends M. J. Roth, D. D., George S. Sorber, D. D., and Sherman Kerschner were constituted a continuing committee. Others present were: Rev. J. E. Klingaman, Dover; Rev. G. W. Welsh, Spring Grove, Rev. W. E. Garrett, Hellam, Rev. T. H. Matterness, Littlestown, Rev. J. N. Faust, Spring Grove, Rev. H. H. Hartman, Littlestown, Rev. E. M. Sando, Hanover, Rev. F. S. Bromer, Hanover, Rev. H. H. Long, D. D., Red Lion and Rev. J. Kern McKee, D. D., York.

URSINUS DEBATERS TO MEET LAFAYETTE IN DUAL CONTEST

The men's squads of the Ursinus Intercollegiate Debating teams will meet the Lafayette teams in a dual debate on Friday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock. The negative teams of both colleges will travel. The affirmative team composed of Burgard, Straley and Wisler will meet Brinson, Nicholas and Foulkes of Lafayette at Collegeville, while Moore, George Haines and Grove Haines will travel to Easton. The question will be in regard to the cancellation of foreign debt.

MANY PROFESSORS ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCES

During the Christmas recess a large number of the college faculty attended various educational associations, relatives to the respective interests. President Omwake, Prof. Yost, and Prof. Witmer composed the Ursinus representatives at the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. White attended the American Historical Association Conference at Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. Bancroft, the Modern Language Association of America, which assembled at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. Sawhill, the conferences of the American Philological Association, The Archeological Institute of America, and The Linguistic Society, also, at Harvard University. In Philadelphia, Dr. Tower attended the Philosophical Conference of the American Association for Advancement of Science; Dr. Clawson, the American Mathematical Society; and, Mr. Brownback, the Biological Conference of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

REV. CASSELMAN AND REV. ZARTMAN DELIVER SERMONS TO AUDIENCES OF STUDENTS

Rev. Casselman Speaks on the Birth of Jesus Christ; Rev. Zartman the Bible as Good Reading

QUOTATIONS OF FAMOUS MEN

On Tuesday morning Rev. R. C. Zartman, D. D., delivered the chapel address for the month of January. Rev. Zartman has been conducting services at Trinity Reformed church during the past week.

The speakers' topic was "The Bible as Good Reading." He first gave the experiences and statements of famous men to show that they held The Book in high esteem both for spiritual guidance and interesting subject matter.

Such references as the following were interestingly brought out by the speaker:

Jesus Christ:—"Search the Scriptures."

David:—"His delight is in the law of the Lord; in his law doth he meditate day and night."

Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson:—"The first book that every one should read is the New Testament."

John Quincy Adams:—"The Bible should be read in small portions every day, and never be intermitted except by some absolute necessity."

Martin Luther:—"No day without verses of Scripture."

King George the V of Great Britain reads a chapter daily in his Bible in fulfillment of a promise made in 1881 to his mother, Queen Alexandria.

Woodrow Wilson when President of the U. S. let it be known that he read his Bible every day.

President Warren G. Harding said:—"Every one should know the Bible."

Immanuel Kant:—"The existence of the Bible as a book for the people is the greatest benefit which the human race has ever experienced. Every attempt to belittle it is a crime against humanity."

Senator Albert Beveridge:—"I carry the Bible with me wherever I go." Also—"I have found there is more good reading in the Bible than in all the volumes of fiction, poetry, and philosophy combined."

Daniel Webster:—"The whole preparation for a coming eternity is this—believe what the Bible tells you, and do what the Bible bids you."

Sir Walter Scott:—"There is only one Book—the Bible."

Sir Isaac Newton:—"Precious Bible! What a treasure does the word of God afford! All I want for life or pleasure, food and medicine, shield

(Continued on page 4)

BEARS DEFEAT TEXTILE IN PRE-HOLIDAY FRAY BUT LOSE HARD-FOUGHT GAME TO MUHLENBERG SATURDAY

Coach Kichline's Five Run Rough-shod over Philadelphia Aggregation 56-31 But are Stopped First Time of Season by Allentown Collegians by Score of 35-30 in Conference Game

URSINUS TEAM PLAYS BRILLIANTLY IN BOTH GAMES

Varsity to Play Three Games in Next Two Weeks One to be Played Away

Osteopathy Here Tuesday, Rutgers Away and Swarthmore in Local Cage for January 18

THREE HARD GAMES EXPECTED

On Tuesday night Coach Kichline's "fighting firemen" will line up against the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on the local court in the Field Cage at eight o'clock. The game should give the Bears' coach a final opportunity to iron out all the small wrinkles and get his team working like a well oiled and smoothly running machine. The wealth of reserve material will probably also receive the call "To Arms" to test their ability as worthy substitutes to the first five in the preparation for the strenuous contests scheduled to follow.

To Play Rutgers and Swarthmore Saturday, January 15, Ursinus will play the strong Rutgers quintet at New Brunswick. The Scarlet quintet boasts of unusual strength this season, having defeated Temple, which team defeated Princeton on the latter's court. However Ursinus does not recognize comparative scores, and the running attack of the Bears guaranteed.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWTON J. ASPDEN GIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO COLLEGE Founded to Memory of Wife

Following close on the receipt of the handsome gift of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, came another from Mr. Newton J. Aspden of Philadelphia. Some months ago, Mr. Aspden sent the College \$2,000 to found a scholarship in memory of his beloved wife Levinah Erb Aspden, and between Christmas and New Year he sent \$3,000 to be added to the fund, making the amount of the scholarship \$5,000. Mr. Aspden is a member of Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, from which congregation came \$15,000 during the last year for scholarships alone. There were gifts from the same congregation for other purposes also.

URSINUS REPRESENTED AT STUDENT CONFERENCE

Ursinus was ably represented at the National Student Federation Conference at Milwaukee during the holidays by Lloyd R. Enoch who gives an interesting account of the meeting in the following paragraphs:

From December 28 to January 1, 1927, about 2500 college students and leaders met in conference at the huge Milwaukee, Wis., Auditorium. The conference was the result of popular request of local student groups scattered nation-wide, and had for its general theme "What Resources has Jesus for Life in Our World?"

The individual opinions on several subjects was expressed by ballot on the last day of the Conference. A summary of these ballots will illustrate the opinions of the students: It was unanimously agreed that equal opportunity for all races should be provided, and that greater freedom of thought should prevail upon the American college campus. Upon the matter of participation in future wars, 327 men and women students that they would not support any war, while 740 voted to support some wars and not

(Continued on page 4)

Coach Ronald Kichline's fiery basketball quintet met their first reverse of the season Saturday night on the Allentown Y. M. C. A. court where the Muhlenberg College passers scored a 35-30 triumph over the Ursinus Bears after a spirited battle.

The Bears, undefeated prior to this game fought savagely but were unable to cope with "Handsome" George Lawson, Nick Borrelli and Coldren who starred for the Allentown collegians. Long shots by this trio of Muhlenberg passers proved disastrous to the Red and Black cause.

Hoagey High Scorer

Hoagey, although carefully guarded by Nick Borrelli scored four field goals and tallied three times from the foul line to score a grand total of eleven points. Lawson, the pride of Norristown, went Hoagey one better, dumping in the same number of field goals but making good on four occasions from the free throw line. Mink replaced Harry Bigley at forward in the middle of the second half after the Doylestown lad who had been sick all week was taken out after a head-on collision with Coldren. Mink played brilliantly, tallying twice from the field and making good in his only foul shot.

The game was hard-fought throughout, becoming rough at times and four men sought the showers after being banished on personal fouls before the game was over.

Bears Score First

Newcomer placed Kichline's legions in the lead before a minute of the game elapsed by shooting two foul goals. Lawson retaliated by garnering two field goals and placing Muhlenberg in the lead. Muhlenberg held the lead until Hoagey's field goal tied the score at 12-all near the middle of the half. A minute later Hoagey made a beautiful two-pointer from the center of the floor sending the Bears in the lead, 14-12. Coldren tied the score a few minutes later and Lawson sent Muhlenberg in the lead on a foul goal. From this time Muhlenberg remained out in front and were never headed although threatened on several occasions by the Bruins. The half ended with the score

(Continued on page 4)

URSINUS J. V. DEFEATS HILL SCHOOL BY SCORE OF 53-27

On Saturday afternoon the Ursinus Freshmen journeyed to Hill School and administered an overwhelming defeat to the team of that place by the score of 53 to 27. The passing attack of the U. Freshmen was working so smoothly that they got away to a 15-3 lead before Hill got started. Hill never once held the lead because their players seemed unable to solve the Ursinus 5-man defense. Young with 10 field goals was the big gun for Ursinus. Sherry Peters' accurate shooting garnered 12 more points for the Frosh. Even when the Frosh seconds entered the fray the score continued to rise with Weidensal the big scoring factor. The close guarding of "Wes" Evanson and "Big Bob" Strine featured the play thruout.

Hill Ursinus
Mason forward Young
Thomas forward Peters
Fitch center Schink
Wilcox guard Evanson
Snook guard Strine
Referee — Harold I. Zimmerman.
Field goals—Thomas 6, Pettit 3, Hitt 2, Wilcox 2, Young 10, Weidensal 3, Peters 6, Schink 2, Strine 1, Evanson 1.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1927

Editorial Comment

A DREAM

1927 bringing with it many new changes and the formulation of many new resolutions made the individual feel as if the whole atmosphere in which he lived were stirred with a certain undefinable and unexplainable newness.

Upon returning to Ursinus we naturally expected to see many changes. Such, however, was not the case, for upon stepping on the campus we were astonished to find the same campus decked with the same trees and blessed with the same natural surroundings. Dame Nature in that respect had left things as they were. Bomberger was still in the same place, the classrooms even remaining the same with the chairs in their former positions standing as mute sentinels guarding their huge estates. Returning to the dorms we found the same familiar faces, the same midnight sessions in vogue, the same topics still discussed and the undusted books still on the shelves. There seemed to be a certain strangeness in it all which to our subconscious mind was unexplainable. We were in a dream.

Our thoughts naturally wandered to other channels and the experiences of the vacation just ended flashed across our bewildered and undeveloped minds. In our memories appeared the recollections of the recent past. The luxurious Christmas feasts enjoyed with the intermingling of family ties amidst the enjoyments and pleasures of home, the exuberance of Christmas gifts, the celebration of the passing out of the old year and the ushering in of the new, the renewing of old acquaintances, the good times and the jolly parties. The dream disturbed us and we wondered how our conscious mind would react to the present situation which permeated our whole being.

In a desperate attempt to form an adequate means of attack to solve the problem and successfully cope with the rare circumstance at hand we awoke to find ourselves in reality in Collegeville and well on the road toward mid years. We dreaded to think while in our conscious mind of such a situation as an actuality but it was nevertheless true and we had no reason to doubt its existence.

Upon second thought, however, the prevailing conditions so effected our more serious nature that we could not resist the new change which overcame us. Our mental attitude had changed entirely and we were more than glad that things were as before, that dear old Ursinus was still the same dear old Ursinus and we found that it was not such a bad place to live in after all. That we wouldn't for the world exchange our present state of existence for any previous one which we might have conceived to have been better.

In our conscious state we realized that we were here for a purpose. Ours was a mission to fulfill. We could not then shirk the duty to be performed when we realized to the utmost the trust placed in us by those who were daily depriving themselves of many pleasures in order that we might obtain an education. We therefore made an earnest resolution to perform our duties to the best of our abilities realizing that thru the performances of those duties we were conscious not only of what was going on but also of the probable result of our own experience which would make our life worth while to us.

S. A. R., '27.

"WHAT AILS OUR YOUTH?"

Prof. Cole of Crozer Seminary, at last Wednesday's Y. meeting, very admirably drew up a statement of the problems which are puzzling the minds and hearts of college men and women everywhere. He said in the course of his address that fifty years ago, there were few problems which youth accepted as such, because they accepted truths in every field of endeavor, as final.

This attitude is today giving way to the increasingly obvious and recognized right of each individual to face his own problems squarely, and think them through. Authority is questioned in all phases of human endeavor, and the college student leads the onslaught by his "you've-got-to-show-me" attitude. 2500 college students assumed this position, in a national conference at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, during the Christmas vacation, toward such typical questions: Is our present system of education really training us to meet life's social, economic, and moral problems? What are the obstacles which hinder one in the search for a complete, and satisfying conception of God, and one's duty to Him? What is the matter with "petting"? Are the principles of Jesus operative under the present competitive, economic social order? What does it mean "to love your fellow man"? Do we favor an equality of opportunity for members of all races? What political and economic consequences would result from such racial equality?

The views on these questions expressed by the conference speakers—Kirby Page, Prof. Robert A. Millikan, Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Prof. George A. Coe, Prof. Jerome Davis, Dr. Edith Swift,

and others—will be reported on Wednesday evening at the Y. meeting by the Ursinus representative to the Milwaukee conference.

What does the Ursinus student think about these problems?

L. R. E., '27.

THE CAMPUS SONG

One of the features for our coming Founders' Day, which will be observed in February of this year, will be the singing of the campus song by the yearlings. This musical as well as instructive feature will be rendered under the direction of the sophomore class before a student audience; which has been the custom for many years. The campus song will be sung by the members of the class of 1930 in solo, duet, trio and quartet numbers to insure the knowledge of this college song by our frosh.

The Campus song has always been used as the College song. It may be unadapted or adapted for its use as a college song but the fact remains that it is the song which represents Ursinus College. To have freshmen using it to the amusement of an audience of students degrades the song in their minds. It is just like playing "Rock of Ages" in jazz time or the same type of rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by a United States citizen. Does not the freshmen rendition of the campus song show a sacrilegious attitude to our College? Does it not tend to make ridiculous that which is sacred to Ursinus?

It is not my purpose to defend freshmen or try to exonerate them from required duties but should not some other song be substituted to afford amusement and a written test be given to insure a complete knowledge of the words of our traditional song?

Think it over, do we wish to degrade that which means so much to us? Are we going to seek amusement by destroying the patriotism and sacredness which the campus song implies?

H. L. W., '28.

PROF. COLE SPEAKS AT

JOINT Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING

The joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in Bomberger Hall. The program was opened with devotional exercises led by Mr. Chas. String, '28. Mr. Walter Scheirer, '29, accompanied by Mr. Richard Snyder, '29, played a violin solo, and, following this Miss Adeline Thomas, '27, accompanied by Miss Polly Dotterer, '30, sang a solo. Mr. Earl Gardner, '27, then presented the speaker of the evening, Dr. Stewart R. Cole, graduate of the McMaster University of Toronto.

Dr. Cole's subject was that of the many problems of life and Christian living which confront the college student. According to Dr. Cole, religion was standardized fifty years ago. There was but one Christianity, one way to get it and one way to keep it. But today there is no one Christianity. There are so many varying types that it is impossible to point out a single one in answer to the question "Who's Christian today?"

Just as religion has changed and grown, so have our interests. Personality was unknown in the religion of one hundred years ago. Then everything was "soul." But personality includes the soul, the mind, emotions, or in one word, the person. There is no one personality, as there is one typical soul. Personality is ever changing. It ebbs and flows with our social life. It is not a gift, but an achievement, and the one who is the plugger is likely to miss in subjugating all else before his mental development.

Dr. Cole does not consider the student—an atheistic degenerate, but believes that if he faces things openly and gives Christianity a chance, it will win him back. As proof of this he cited his own experience as a student atheist.

Vocation is another outstanding problem. Formerly sons followed in their fathers footsteps, but now there are over 800 vocations to choose from, many of which are already open to women.

A third great problem is the social life of today. The plugger misses all the games and diversified gatherings of the college. And since it is normal for men and women to associate, one part of his personality is underdeveloped. On the other side stands the extreme freedom of the day. Because of this freedom, Dr. Cole congratulated the man who plays straight, and the woman who is a good sport and nothing more.

Still another problem is the preparation for and maintenance of the home. Most students look forward to having a home but they should not wait until after marriage before preparing for one. It is not an easily decided matter, but becomes clearly complex when the economic condition, the vocational training, the training of children, and the democratic running of the home are considered. However, he urges us not to be discouraged, but to look at things frankly and work them through.

The meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn.

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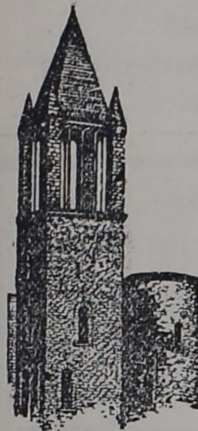
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The Tower Window



THIS WEEK I shall release a few of the letters which have constituted the reflex effect of my New Year greeting presenting Walter F. Longacre's sonnets on the "Ursinus Immortals." I am deeply appreciative of the many cordial responses which the booklet has called forth, and I am sure when they reach Mr. Longacre across the Atlantic, he will be happy to read them too. A half-dozen representative ones must suffice.

From William M. Irvine, LL. D., Headmaster of the Mercersburg Academy:

"I am glad to see this kind of appreciation of former teachers shown by one of your alumni. The booklet is published in beautiful form and undoubtedly will be welcomed by all the friends of Ursinus."

From Rev. Clayton H. Ranck, Reformed Church Student Pastor, University of Pennsylvania:

"I want to express to you, and through you to the author, my appreciation of the sonnets, 'Ursinus Immortals', which you sent me as a New Year's greeting. I feel that his estimate of Doctor Bomberger is delightfully comprehensive, and I am waiting for some one to say what he has done in the two closing lines about Doctor Good."

From Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President, Carnegie Institute of Technology:

"Thank you very much for your kindness in sending the booklet 'Ursinus Immortals'. I have read this group of sonnets with great pleasure."

From Dr. W. U. Helffrich, '93, Bath, Pa.:

"I'd like to slap you on the back and say 'Fine tribute to the old war horses of a bygone day.' Never knew that Longacre had somewhat of the afflatus in his lean, long and lank makeup. 'Ursinus Immortals' is the beginning of a denominational hall of fame."

From Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson, President of Drexel Institute:

"I cordially appreciate the copy of 'Ursinus Immortals' which has just been received. I have read with much interest the six sonnets by Walter F. Longacre who has, as you say, 'pictures in poetic portraiture the heroic figures of six, great professors of by-gone days.' In both appearance and content the little pamphlet is inspiring and impressive. All too seldom are the teachers memorialized who really are responsible for the fame of our colleges, and I congratulate you that you have memorialized in this pleasing form the records of these six great teachers of Ursinus College."

From Dr. A. R. Bartholomew, Secretary, Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in the U. S.:

"It was most kind of you to remember me with a copy of the neat booklet 'Ursinus Immortals'. I read it with profit and pleasure. As I recall these great and noble men, I feel sure the poetic portrayals of Mr. Longacre are true to style. He did his work as well as they, and may he and all who live today, prove themselves worthy of a future sage to proclaim their fame."

"If I am not mistaken the 'Ursinus Immortals' left no legacies to erect buildings; let us hope, and this is my New Year's wish to you and the College, that among the living men and women, graduates and friends, there may be those with large vision and generous impulses, who will make their names 'Immortal' by providing the funds for additional buildings and the further endowment of Ursinus College." G. L. O.

President William W. Comfort of Haverford is on a trip to China in the interests of Tingnan University.

The students of F. and M. College have started a movement to have the old gym turned into a recreation hall.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Why doesn't Santa Claus have any children? Fooled you, there ain't no Santa Claus.

A certain member of the freshmen class was known to have been so dumb that he dropped a penny into the Swede Street mail box at Norristown and looked up at the clock to see how much he weighed.

The girls training table season has been a most successful one thus far with no wins and no defeats.

The head of the history department seems to be running in close competition with the head of the Music department. We would suggest, however, that the history quartets receive no honorarium until they learn to sing in English.

The students who sleep in Philosophy class receive as much credit as those who stay awake.

Dining Room etiquette: "Do not burn the table cloth to heat up the meal." "If the crack in the plate swims to the top you know it's a hair." "Try our gravy, it makes good sealing for envelopes."

Grizzly has drawn up the following New Year's resolutions: Resolved,

1. That we be true to the girl back home and leave all the co-eds alone.
2. That we the faculty resolve "They shall not pass."
3. That we the student body shall not let our college education interfere with our pleasures.
4. That we sleep in not more than half of our classes.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ZWING

An interesting and well-balanced program was given in Zwing hall on Friday evening. Four new members were admitted at this meeting: Miss Murray '30, Miss Price '30, Miss Shafto '30 and Miss Sweigart '29.

The first number on the program consisting of two piano solos by Miss Alderfer '30 showed technique in the renditions. They were "Finlandia," and "To a Wild Rose."

Mr. McGarvey '30 then read an amusing and very instructive "Modern Essay" on the etiquette of revolving doors. The next number consisted of two well given vocal solos, "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "I Want You," sung by Miss Brown '30.

The following number, a humorous and clever sketch was given under the direction of Miss Bowler '29 and Miss Carter '29. The sketch was entitled "All on Account of an Actor," and should be a lasting reminder to every young lady smitten with handsome Thespians.

Miss Polly Thomas '27 with her lovely voice then sang "Danny Boy," a poem arranged with the well known Londonderry Air.

The Zwinglian Review by Editor Number One completed the program. Miss Farnsler '28, read an interesting editorial upon the changes in type which have been made in the literary societies since their founding. Miss Ruth Eppheimer '27 gave the Critic's Report.

SCHAFF

Schaff celebrated its annual "Cabaret Night" at its meeting Friday evening. Innovations in keeping with the night's spirit were the seating of the audience about tables and the serving of sundaes. Walter Scheirer's jazzy orchestra added the necessary pep and put everybody in "that dangerous cabaret humor."

The Leo Sisters imported directly from Italy, made a hit with their comedy sketch. "Dick" Snyder and "Jack" Hartman furnished the "high light" of the evening with their Apache Dance. Smith and Kirby gave a witty dialogue entitled "Just One More." The audience showed their appreciation of this last number by their applause.

It was a big night for Schaff. The new officers were installed before an audience which filled the hall to overflowing. The newly elected president, Mr. Grove Haines, made a few brief remarks.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Editor. All news greatly appreciated.

Earl Potteiger, ex-'15, a member of the Ursinus College football teams that ranked foremost on the American continent, is with the New York Giants in the National League this year. Potteiger represented Ursinus at the Polo Grounds when seventy-seven thousand people turned out to see the Giants clash with the Chicago Bears. This was the largest crowd that ever saw a game in New York.

Dan "Dutch" Schaub, a former student, former All American halfback, and the man who wrote his name in the Hall of Gridiron Immortality when he booted the field goal that beat the Navy, is holding out for five hundred dollars per game this year.

Dock Kerr, '16, the first three letter man at Ursinus, is in the American League this year having come over to "Red" Grange's Circuit from the National League.

Dr. W. J. Butler one of the greatest second basemen in the history of Ursinus is practicing in the Neary Building, Nagatuck, Connecticut.

Ruth J. Craft, '18, writing from Poak Hok Tung, Canton China, says, "My chief job is teaching Psychology and Methods of Teaching to our girls who will go out of middle (high) school into teaching. A girl high school graduate here has more standing among her people than a college graduate in America. I expect to be home on furlough in September and hope to visit Ursinus again before many months."

E. N. Rhodes, '08, is in the employ of the World Book Company, Yonkers-on-Hudson, New York. The territory he covers is Maryland, District of Columbia, and West Virginia. His permanent residence, however, is Emmitsburg, Md.

Samuel S. Laucks, '10, has begun his eleventh year practicing law in York, Pa.

Edwin T. Undercuffler, '22, formerly on the faculty of Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa., is now teaching History in the new two million dollar John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Undercuffler is also acting in the capacity of basketball coach.

The engagement of Beatrice Shreve '24, of Glassboro, N. J., to Russell Kengle, ex-'24, of McKeesport, Pa., was made known at a delightful announcement party. Miss Shreve entertained a number of her friends at bridge during the Christmas holidays. The announcement was made by means of a clever table arrangement. A pink heart, marking the place of each guest bore the secret beneath a tiny gilt heart. A mass of pale pink rosebuds made an attractive centerpiece. Miss Shreve was a popular member of the class of 1924 and will be remembered as May Queen during her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hallway, of Philadelphia, at a party at their home during the Christmas holidays, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth M. Hallway, '25, to Ferny Y. Rutter, '24, of Pottstown. Mr. Rutter is at present engaged in the foundry business in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, '17, on February 1, will become Rector of St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, W. Va., and will take up his residence there. For the past two years he has been at Epiphany Church, Washington, D. C.

Students of Rutgers University are planning to have a new magazine published. It is to be a literary magazine called, "The Anthologist."

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COAL, LUMBER AND FEED

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Bears Defeat Textile in Pre-holiday Fray, but Lose to Muhlenberg

(Continued from page 1)

standing in a two point advantage for the Allentown collegians 18-16.

Lawson dumped in a field goal to start things in the second half after which Harry Bigley was hurt in a head-on collision with Coldren. Time was taken out until both men recovered. Muhlenberg went on a scoring rampage running the count to 28-19. The Bears, however, returned the assault and with Hoagey and Mink on the attack began a scoring bee of their own, carrying the score to 30-25. Muhlenberg came back and the last five minutes was a spirited battle, Muhlenberg attempting to "freeze" the ball while the Bears were desperately trying to tie the count. The lead was too great and the whistle blew ending the fracas as the score stood 35-30 in favor of Muhlenberg.

First Half

Newcomer shot two fouls and Lawson added two pretty field goals. Borrelli made a foul on Faust. Newcomer missed one from the free throw line. Bigley made a field goal and a foul while Nick Borrelli added another one-pointer and then obliged the multitude by caging a pretty field goal from the center of the court. Hoagey repeated Borrelli's performance with a long shot from the center of the floor. Bigley made a foul and a field goal. Lawson broke into the scoring again with a foul and a field goal. Newcomer made a foul as Moyer replaced Faust at guard. Hoagey tied the score at 12-all and a moment later put Ursinus in the lead 14-12. Coldren tied the score and Lawson put Muhlenberg in the lead with a foul goal. Dickert made a field goal and Clark dumped in a foul. Coldren made another point and Hoagey did likewise as the half ended.

Muhlenberg 18, Ursinus 16.

Second Half

Lawson started things moving with a field goal as Hoagey missed two free throws and Borrelli one. Moyer made a foul goal and Bigley was hurt in a collision with Coldren. Bigley missed a foul and Lawson added a foul to his record. Lawson missed his next foul try while Coldren shot one out of two. Borrelli as he went out of personals received a great ovation from the crowd. Newcomer made a field goal and then retired on personals, Clark going to center. Coldren made two fouls as Bigley missed one. Coldren and Chapman made field goals and Mink replaced Bigley at forward. Mink made a field goal on the first play and Coldren obliged with another field goal. Chapman added a foul and Hoagey roped in another field goal. Moyer made a field goal and Mink shot a foul. Lawson and Clymer added two field goals to the Muhlenberg side of the ledger. Hoagey made good at two foul tries and Mink added another field goal as the game ended. Muhlenberg 35, Ursinus 30.

Ursinus forward Lawson
Bigley forward Coldren
Hoagey forward Scholms
Newcomer center Dickert
Faust guard Borrelli
Clark guard Borrelli
Substitutes—Moyer, Mink, Francis, Chapman, Slemmer, Clymer. Field goals—Bigley 1, Hoagey 4, Newcomer 1, Moyer 1, Mink 2, Lawson 4, Coldren 4, Dickert 1, Borrelli 1, Clymer 1. Foul goals—Bigley 2, Hoagey 3, Newcomer 3, Clark 1, Moyer 2, Mink 1, Lawson 4, Coldren 2, Borrelli 3, Chapman 2. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Bibleheimer.

Textile Game

The "flaming firemen" who stirred Penn's noble sons so strongly continued to follow the example they had set by severely beating Textile to a final score of 56-31. The game was fairly fast but Textile could not resist the attacks of the Varsity string. The score might have been much more disproportionate but Coach Kichline sent in all his first subs who, not having the teamwork of the first five, made the contest more equal. Hoagey and Bigley were high scorers, each making 10 field goals while Captain Clark distinguished himself as usual by his expert guarding. Gudekunst, captain and center for Textile, starred making several neat long shots to the basket. The game got off to a slow start

and during the first few minutes of play no goals were scored. But the Bears soon managed to get a basket and began the steady run of goals which continued through the whole game. The Ursinus forwards improved their teamwork steadily and the score became more and more one-sided till Coach Kichline sent in a new team of substitutes. These were able to hold their own although Gudekunst of Textile occasionally slipped a shot to the basket from the middle of the floor and caused some anxiety. However the half ended with a 30-17 score in favor of Ursinus.

The second half opened with the Bears' first line men on the floor again. They seemed to connect with the baskets oftener than in the first half and Textile was practically swamped. So Coach Kichline in the middle of the second half again sent his substitutes in to give them practice. Ursinus was never in any danger of losing and the game ended 56-31.

Ursinus forward Textile
Hoagey forward Wooley
Bigley forward Shirer
Newcomer .. center .. Guetenkunst
Young guard Cushman
Clark guard Luban
Substitutions—Peters for Hoagey, Francis for Bigley, Denny for Newcomer, Faust for Young, R. Strine for Clark. Field goals: Ursinus—Bigley, 10; Hoagey, 10; Francis, 1; Newcomer, 3; Young, 2; Strine, 1; Textile—Wooley, 4; Guetenkunst, 7; Cushman, 1; Luban, 1.

Varsity to Play Three Hard Games in Next Two Weeks

(Continued from page 1)

antees a stiff struggle.

Swarthmore, who never played Ursinus on our home floor, will come here for a game Tuesday, January 18. This will be a great attraction and the Bears will be out to gain revenge for the bitter 6 to 3 defeat suffered in football at the hands of the Garnet eleven. Last year the Swarthmore quintet defeated the Bears by a close score. Playing their usual good game Coach Kichline's men should score a victory over the strong Swarthmore five.

Christmas Party Given in College Dining Hall

(Continued from page 1)

sent a sketch in which there figured Molly, the housewife; King George; a Turk; a learned doctor; and the Jester. "Good King Wenceslas" sung by several waifs ended this part of the program.

Dr. White, as toastmistress, introduced first Mrs. Omwake who welcomed the girls in behalf of the preceptresses in her usual cordial manner. Later, Dr. Omwake looked in and extended his greetings, also.

Each of the hall presidents gave a toast to her hall and the college songs that had been prepared were sung. These showed a wide variety of talent and made the task of choosing the best a difficult one.

The committee for this purpose, consisting of Mrs. Mabel Hobson Fretz, Miss Helen Groninger and Miss Mildred Barth finally decided that Maples' song deserved the prize, which Mrs. Fretz presented to Miss Helen Ort '27, as a representative of the hall.

The singing of the Campus Song ended this, one of the most delightful occasions of the year.

Student Conference

(Continued from page 1)

others, and only 95 voted to support any war declared by the recognized authority of their country. Eight hundred students voted that the present economic system based on production for use is wrong; only 38 felt that the present system as a whole was in accordance with the principles of Jesus. 592 students agreed that the present economic system should be displaced by a co-operative distribution system in which the workers themselves should share the control.

A more detailed report of the content of the program will be given at the joint Y meeting on this Wednesday evening by the Ursinus representatives, Miss Stella Sato and L. R. Enoch.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis Donates Christmas Gift in Form of \$75,000 Check

(Continued from page 1)

ley, President of the Board, in presenting Mr. Curtis for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the occasion of Doctor Omwake's inauguration, constitute an excellent characterization of the man:

"At the age of 12 he sold papers in his native city, Portland Maine. At 13, he began publishing a paper—a four-page sheet called 'Young America'. From that day to this, in which he is presiding genius in the largest establishment in existence, whose weekly issues are counted by the millions and penetrate to all parts of the civilized world, his career has been marked by steady advancement to greater and greater achievement.

"He represents a growing class of business men who recognize the social obligations of industrial and commercial establishments. Both in the management of the immense concern which he controls and in the influence of the publications which it sends forth, there is abundant witness of inherent desire on the part of the head to uplift, to cultivate and to refine all whose lives his fruitful spirit touches. His career signalizes in a remarkable way the possibility of combining in one's life-purpose the ends of personal success and public welfare."

For more than a dozen years Mr. Curtis has been officially associated with the College as chairman of the Advisory Council. Being thus familiar with the development of Ursinus he has not been unaware of its needs and has contributed at different times to its support. Early in 1926 he sent the College a check for \$25,000 as a subscription toward the Fund sought in the Financial Campaign. His gifts to Ursinus thus aggregate over \$100,000, this amount having been received from him during the single year 1926.

Rev. Casselman and Rev. Zartman Deliver Chapel Sermons

(Continued from page 1)

and sword. Let the world account me poor having this (the Bible) I need no more."

The most remarkable Short Story: II Kings IX:30-37.

He referred to the books of Moses for law, to Proverbs and Ecclesiastes for wisdom, to the Psalms, and to the many books describing the various deeds of the heroes of old. He concluded by reading and presenting as a model to budding authors, the romantic story given in II Kings 9:30-37.

After a processional and Christmas anthem rendered by the college choir, Dr. A. V. Casselman was presented to bring the Christmas message. Dr. Casselman is a man widely travelled and intensely interested in youth, and heads the Missionary Conference held at Ursinus in the annual August conferences.

Story of the Wise Men

He read the story of the wise men contained in the first part of the second chapter of Matthew. In this simple but stately narration he brought out five points. We read, first that they "followed a star" representing the symbolism of the conflict between light and darkness that permeates the scriptures. As the Magi followed the star through the lure and mystery of the desert, so we pilgrims for truth have come to college, because a star beckons us on.

Next, "they found Christ," just as any follower of the true light will find him. "They worshipped Him." "They opened their treasures and presented him gifts." So should we present Him with the best of our life and talents. They brought rare spices from their own country—so should we bring that which is peculiarly our own. Finally, "they went home a new way." When we have found Jesus we cannot remain unchanged. Our lives must be different, if His life is to shine in us.

Dr. Casselman sounded an optimistic note when he showed us that these Magi who knew not the Hebrew God, were filled with a longing to know Him. So the real message of Christ challenges world-wide acceptance—gathers in the best of other religions and will lead to greater values for all.

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