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The Ursinus Weekly, January 17, 1927

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JOINT Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING HEARS DELEGATES REPORTS ON STUDENTS' CONFERENCE

Miss Sato and Mr. Enoch Represent
Ursinus at National Conference
Held at Milwaukee

GOOD ADDRESSES REPORTED

The joint Y. M. and Y. W. meeting in Bomberger on last Wednesday evening was one of unusual interest in that reports of the recent National Students' Conference at Milwaukee, December 28 to January 1, were given by Miss Sato '29, and Mr. Enoch, '27, respectively. Ursinus was indeed fortunate in being represented and having as its representatives these two worthy young people. Some of the greatest leaders in religions of today spoke to the 2500 young people gathered from colleges all over the United States and spoke with a frankness and grasp of the religious situation facing young people today that was amazing.

Miss Sato's Report

The first speaker Miss Sato discussed was Bruce Curry, who suggested that Jesus found a solution to his problems in fellowship with God. This fellowship, Curry declared was as real as anything in life and that we should no less today seek solution to our problems in a similar fellowship with God. The question which troubles us a great deal is "Can God be accessible to us?" and reasons to prove that this can be answered in the affirmative, were amassed.

Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Seminary, furthered the discussion by showing the ways in which Jesus found fellowship with God.

Howard Thurman, a colored man, impressed the audience with his spiritual power. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy was the most impressive figure of the whole conference. His address dealt with science and religion. He pointed out the accessibility of God in modern science. This concluded the first cycle.

University of God

The second cycle dealt with the universality of God, as the father of all mankind. Charles W. Gilkey showed Jesus' conception of God. Dr. Foo, of Pekin University showed how Christians becloud Jesus and his conception of God by business, superiority complexes, etc. Dr. Mordecai Johnson of Howard University, gave an idea of the Christian program that is being worked out among 17 millions of negroes looking toward better conditions in race relations and in the world. Kirby Page spoke in Christianity in international affairs and dealt with the growing fear and suspicions of Americans thruout the world.

Lloyd Enoch Speaks

Mr. Enoch reported Kirby Page on Economic Relationships as his first speaker. The third cycle of the conference on the divine possibilities of human life was then taken up. Harold Philips on present educational systems declared that it does not properly prepare students to meet the economic, social, and moral problems of life. Harrison Elliot spoke on the possibility of changing human nature. Prof. Jerome Davis, of Yale, took the students on a tour of Milwaukee and opened the eyes of many to the possibilities which the Socialistic form of government offers. Dean Swift conducted a conference on Relations of Men and Women. The problems of smoking, petting and birth control, were skillfully handled by Miss Swift. The fourth cycle took up the meaning of the Cross. This cycle was devoted entirely to Studdert-Kennedy who showed that man must transfer his affections from self and children to the whole world, in the interest of

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ENGLISH CLUB DISCUSSES AMERICAN SHORT STORY

The English Club met on Thursday evening at Shreiner hall to consider the popular American short story. This is perhaps the most widely read type of literature today and consequently furnished interesting discussion.

Miss Groninger's comprehensive paper on Wilbur Steele gave additional information. Katherine Gerould, Alice Freeman, and Alice Brown were clearly portrayed by Miss Jenkins.

Interesting side lights and comments from Dr. Smith made it a very worthwhile meeting.

The next meeting will be held February 8 to discuss the American novel.

URSINUS FORENSIC TEAMS LOSE DUAL DEBATE TO LAFAYETTE ON FRIDAY

Negative Team Journeys to Easton
and Affirmative Team Debates
in Bomberger Hall

FINE ORATORY DISPLAYED

The men's affirmative debating team made its initial appearance in Bomberger Hall, Friday evening, January 14, when it met the strong aggregation from Lafayette College. The Debt Question was debated and the Negative won by a unanimous decision of the judges. Throughout the entire debate both teams presented convincing arguments and an array of material, which shows that they were well versed on the question.

The affirmative was upheld by Earl H. Burgard, R. Nesbit Straley and Paul F. Wisler of Ursinus, while Charles H. Nicholas, Eugene Brinson, and William R. Foulkes of Lafayette College upheld the Negative. The judges were Dr. Adam Hildebeitel of Trappe, Prof. Veo F. Small of Pottstown and Judge Harold G. Knight of Norristown. During the intermission between the main speeches and the rebuttal, Miss Grace Kauffman sang several solos. Following the debate the visiting team was tendered a reception by the Debating Clubs.

The negative journeyed to Easton where they, too, met with defeat at the hands of their opponents. Throughout, the debate was a spirited one and was marked, probably, on each side with equal debating technique and oratory.

The representatives of Ursinus: Mr. J. R. Moore, Mr. George Haines and Mr. Grove Haines, upheld the Negative, while Messrs. Stoddard, Noble and Pomeroy upheld the affirmative.

PERKIOMEN SCHOOL STAGES COMEBACK AGAINST J. V.'S

Beaten in the first half, the Perkiomen School basketball team staged a comeback in the final period on their home floor that entirely eclipsed their weakness and displayed for the first time the actual strength of the team, defeating the Ursinus Junior Varsity by a 45-28 count.

At half time the Junior Varsity held the upper hand of a 15-13 score but were outclassed in the closing minutes of play.

Perkiomen Position Ursinus J. V.
Erdman forward Jeffers
Wetter forward Ohl
McEntee center Shink
Dolan guard Francis
Cook guard Alden

Substitutes—Stern for Erdman, Lehn for Light, Snyder for Dehun, Peters for Ohl, Ohl for Jeffers, Wivensal for Francis, Ergood for Alden. Field goals—Wetter, 8; Cook, 5; Stern, 3; Dolan, 2; Jeffers, 6; Shink, 1; Francis, 1; Peters, 2; Wivensal, 1. Foul goals—Wetter, 3; Stern, 3; McEntee, 1; Dolan, 1; Cook, 1; Jeffers, 5; Alden 1.

URSINUS SEXTET DEFEATS PHILADELPHIA NORMAL IN OPENING GAME OF SEASON

Captain Johnson's Team Proves to be
An All-Star Aggregation by
27-11 Victory on Friday

NEW MATERIAL PLAYS WELL

The Ursinus co-eds opened their basketball season with a decisive victory 27-11 over Philadelphia Normal Friday afternoon. The game was well fought from beginning to the final whistle but Ursinus retained possession of the ball a large part of the time. Quick passing and fast playing generally distinguished the game.

"Dot" Seitz stood out as high scorer, making eight of the field goals. Captain "Mickey" Johnson played a good game for Ursinus at guard. The Freshman material showed up particularly well in the game. Of the Philadelphia team Welsch, forward, starred.

Philadelphia fouls and Leo shoots, making one in the first minute of play. Seitz shoots goal, Ursinus fouls but visitors miss shot. Visitors make goal from fifteen foot line. Seitz shoots again. Score U. 6—P. N. 2.

Seitz breaks up pass and makes goal. Seitz makes another goal. Johnson hurt and Fritsch substituted. Personal foul on Leo, but visitors miss. Cornwell fouls and visitors make shot, immediately afterward making field

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EASTERN COLLEGIATE ATH- LETIC CONFERENCE MEETS

Wallace W. Bancroft, graduate manager of athletics, represented Ursinus in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference held at Harrisburg, Saturday. Definite steps toward the ultimate abolition of all athletic scholarships were taken by the colleges in the conference when representatives of five institution met in special session.

Beginning with the football season in 1928, it was voted, not more than sixteen players receiving more than \$100 in scholarship aid may participate in intercollegiate football.

The present limit is twenty-two players. The present rule will continue in force in 1927 but the new maximum will be in force with the opening of the fall term of college in 1928.

F. & M. and Gettysburg argued for the abolition of all financial aid to athletics, but conditions at several of the colleges prevented ratification of the proposal. The decrease in the number of scholarships is regarded as another definite step toward the final elimination of commercialism in athletics.

Western Maryland College will be admitted to membership in the conference, the delegates voted, unless the action at the meeting prompts the authorities of that institution to withdraw the formal application.

Other representatives present at the meeting were Dr. C. W. Prettyman and W. H. Hitchler, Dickinson; Dr. R. A. Arms and Jerome C. Jackson, Gettysburg; Guernsey H. Afflerbach and A. C. H. Fasig, Muhlenberg, and Howard R. Omwake and Wallace L. Robinson, F. & M.

1927 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The Freshmen football schedule for the 1927 season has been announced by assistant manager Featherer. The schedule is a well balanced one and consists of the following games, all of which are to be played away from home:

- Oct. 14—Allentown Prep. School
- Oct. 21—Wenonah Military Acad.
- Oct. 28—P. I. D.
- Nov. 5—Muhlenberg Frosh.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB APPEARS IN NORRISTOWN WEDNESDAY

The Men's Glee Club will make its next public appearance in a concert to be rendered in the City Hall at Norristown on Wednesday, January 19. The concert is under the auspices of the Tall Cedars of Norristown and will be a feature of the annual Ladies' Night.

Miss Hartenstine has arranged a new program for presentation for the 1927 season. Many of the new numbers are included in the Norristown concert, and it is thought that an entirely new program of choruses, quartets, violin, trumpet and baritone solos will be ready for the three-day trip to the Coal Regions, which is scheduled for February 23, 24, and 25.

FIRE DESTROYS MAIN HALL AT MERCERSBURG ACADEMY ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 9TH

News of Conflagration Told by
President Omwake's Son Who
Is Home for a Few Weeks

EXTENSIVE PROPERTY LOSS

Stanley Omwake, a senior at Mercersburg Academy, returned home on Sunday, January 9, because of a fire which broke out very early in the morning and destroyed completely Main Hall, the central building of that institution. Main Hall contained all the classrooms, the study hall, the chemistry laboratory, the library, and a number of students' rooms. The fire made it necessary for the authorities to send all students home for an unexpected vacation of two weeks or more.

Building Totally Destroyed

The flames originated in a locked room on the fourth floor of the building and burned their way downward. The occupants were awakened at a quarter to two in the morning. Having a good start, the boys were able to get all of their things out of the second floor and much from the third floor. The chemistry apparatus and the furniture on the first floor were saved, but the library was burned. The building itself is a total loss; the only things remaining are some of the main walls and the large pillars of the portico. Eighty boys who roomed in the hall were thus deprived of their rooms, and the school's heating system was damaged by the breaking of the main pipe.

Main Hall was the oldest building on the Mercersburg campus. It was originally the seat of Marshall College, which was later joined to Franklin College at Lancaster. Under the present administration at Mercersburg this building had been improved and enlarged.

The school authorities expect to build the hall again with alterations. A temporary classroom building will be erected and houses in the town of Mercersburg will be rented for use as temporary dormitories.

URSINUS RECEIVES GIFTS FOR NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Within the past few months there have been several bequests to Ursinus quite significant of a growing interest in the institution. Mrs. Barnabas Dewitt, a member of Trinity Church, Philadelphia, in her will set aside a fund of \$3000 for scholarship purposes which will become available on the death of an aged relative.

Rev. R. S. Appel of Hamburg, bequeathed his library and \$2000 for founding a scholarship.

D. Charles Murtha of Philadelphia, class of '86, creates by will a trust fund which in case no issue surviving in the family, his estate is to be divided into three equal parts, one of which goes to Ursinus to create a Students' Aid Fund.

BEARS DEFEAT OSTEOPATHY AND LOSE TO RUTGERS IN CLOSE COURT CONTESTS

Ursinus Rallies After a Rather Poor
Start to Win Osteopathy
Game by Score of 32-17

BIGLEY PLAYS GOOD GAME

Rallying after a poor start, the Ursinus Bears were enabled to defeat the College of Osteopathy in Thompson Field Cage last Tuesday evening. The final score was 32-17 in favor of the "flaming firemen."

The Ursinus quintet was off form and played a ragged game most of the time. Poor passing and loose defensive work enabled the Philadelphians to play the Bears to a standstill the first half deadlocking the score at 11-11.

The intermission proved helpful to the Red and Black team and in the second half Kichline's men dispelled all thoughts of defeat by running the score up to 32-17.

Bigley Stars

Harry Bigley was the only Ursinus man playing up to his usual standard. The Doylestown lad celebrated a field night by garnering five field goals and shooting three out of four fouls, Hoagey and Newcomer also aided in the Bears' second half spurt which carried them to their third victory in four starts.

Osteopathy afforded an unexpected resistance in the first half and led by Captain Sullivan they outplayed Ursinus, taking the lead at the beginning of the game only to fall in the rear, but managed to tie the count before halftime.

After victory had been assured Coach Kichline sent in his reserve squad who played the last five minutes of the game.

First Half

McHenry drew first blood for Osteopathy scoring the first field goal after three minutes of play. Young placed Ursinus in the running by making one out of two foul tries. Hoagey made a field goal and Captain Clark missed his foul try. Bigley made his first field goal of the evening. Thomas missed a foul while Sullivan tied the score at four up with a nice field goal. Clark missed a foul and Hoagey made a field goal on a pass from Bigley. McHenry made a foul goal. Big-

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Rutgers Game

The uncanny accuracy of Rutgers' footmen in the latter part of the first half proved fatal to Ursinus' hopes of victory. The game, played on the Rutgers' floor was a fast one thruout. Within six minutes Rohrbaugh, Rutgers' center, dropped four clean goals from the center of the floor in as many attempts, and another goal was made by a team-mate from the same range within that period. The final score was 37-26.

Rutgers had forged ahead before the Bears made themselves accustomed to the new surroundings and held a lead of 10-2. Here goals by Bigley and Hoagey pulled the score up to 11-9, still in favor of Rutgers, when Rohrbaugh got started. As the half ended the score read: Rutgers, 23; Ursinus, 11.

The second half found the Bears closing up on their opponents, and coming within three points of knotting the count. The game was fast from start to finish, furnishing the spectators with many a thrill.

Rutgers has one of the best teams in her history with men of exceptional height who are hard to stop under the basket. She already boasts of victories over Temple, Lafayette, and New York U, all of which are considered leaders in collegiate basketball circles. They lost by one point to Columbia, the intercollegiate champions last year, thus taking much of

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The Ursinus Weekly

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Editorial Comment

DO WE APPLAUD JUSTLY?

The man who knows when to boost and when (if ever) to knock, when to applaud and when to maintain a discreet silence is the man we all want to cultivate and copy. He is certain to win the commendation of his comrades, for he possesses one of the most desirable traits any man could wish for. Everyone likes to have at least one friend or acquaintance who will give him a few words of encouragement when he needs them and a reliable criticism when he asks for it. Surely we all know some people whose comments we are anxious to hear because we can trust their sincerity so implicitly, and others whose comments we would rather not hear because they do not come from a genuine interest and authoritative source.

Do people seek your opinions and rely upon your judgments? Do they ask your advice when confronted by doubts and problems? If they do, you are to be congratulated; if they don't, the fault probably lies with you. Perhaps you pay little attention to someone who asks your opinion; perhaps you are self-centered and self-satisfied, not caring what others think of you; perhaps you are somewhat fickle by nature, or perhaps you have tried and failed in an attempt to make yourself a friend to be consulted for dependable suggestions. There are many possible reasons for your success or failure, and if you look carefully you can find them.

Our criticisms are a key to our inner selves—they reveal our real character. As a proof of this, take a dozen people who have just witnessed a motion picture or a play of which you have some knowledge, and ask their opinions of it. One or two may say that the music was excellent and strikingly appropriate to the various scenes, several others may report that they were impressed by the skilful acting of the central actors and their fitness for the roles, another may comment on some inconsistency in the plot, still another may rave about the beauty of the heroine or the handsomeness and manliness of the hero, emphasizing that one just had to fall in love with him when he foiled the villain and ran away with the fair lady, and the remaining few may express utter disappointment over the whole performance or just a slight amusement at the comic characters. Indeed there are some people who wouldn't admit it if they did enjoy a performance, in fear that it would give the participants undue encouragement, and result in over-confidence.

Such fear for the most part is groundless; deserved praise is followed by no disconcerting results. To bring the matter home to us at Ursinus, we need not fear to tell the members of an athletic team whether they have played an exceptionally fine game; we need not fear to applaud a good number in Literary Society or to laugh at the funny jokes. Probably just an inkling that something is appreciated will bring it to us again. Every man has that vanity which makes him delight in winning the approval and commendation of others, and discourages him in the event of no response. Of course there is no point to boosting and applauding when there is nothing that truly calls for it—the indiscriminate booster is almost a menace, but we should consider long before uttering words in opposition. Oftentimes a discreet silence answers the purpose more satisfactorily. When things do not come up to our expectation and standard, it is often well to call attention to it and suggest a remedy if possible. We must face conditions just as they exist; there is no use denying something that is staring right at you and expose yourself a coward. If you are questioned about some activity in which you participate, it is your obligation to the activity and to the person who is making the inquiry to give an honest report with no distortions and no embellishments. Even defeat and failure, if presented in their true light with no apologies and no evasion of fact, may be very honorable.

There is no period in life more suited to the formation of desirable habits of criticism than the four years spent in college. There are many opportunities for constructive criticism and many opportunities for destructive criticism or an entire omission of comment. Of course, students seldom realize how important this ability for discrimination is and fail to develop along this line, but people of a mature age and more experience tell us that it is one of the prime factors which determines a man's success in professional, business, and private life. Set a standard, secure an ideal, and stick to it assiduously. It is easy to slide into the paths of indifference, forgetfulness, and sheer neglect, but the person who wants to acquire or maintain strength of character, must be willing to exert a special effort in the direction of desirable qualities. Too many people content themselves with omitting to say kind words, and comment only when it is to find fault. It would be far better if these people refrained from speaking at all. A word of approval costs nothing at all and requires no special effort, yet it always sows a seed of happiness.

Acquire the habit of judicious discrimination in the matter of opinions, comment only when it is called for and is of such a nature that it will cause no unnecessary ill-feeling and you will be the person who is sought as a friend and a counselor. Say the right thing at the right time in so far as you are able.
 C. E. J. G., '28.

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT

The following is a New Year's thought which has been submitted to the Weekly:

As the hour of midnight drew near, church bells began ringing, and here and there one could hear the sound of shooting. Perhaps this has been a custom for centuries. Why should there be such celebration? At such a time one thinks of the immutable laws of nature, how time waits for no man. But nothing of any importance occurs, nothing out of the ordinary. There is no speeding up of the world, no slowing down of this old earth. It keeps on going and acting naturally as it has for ages.

The going of the old year and the coming of the new year is considered a milestone in the race of time. One may think of it as a birthday. Out of the darkness came light, so goes the story of creation; and according to the teachings of the Bible, when God gave the command, there was light. Jesus became the light of the world. So that hour of midnight darkness seems as a birth time for the earth. New Year's Day is like our own birthday. From darkness we are brought to light, from unconsciousness into consciousness. The thought may be carried still further by speaking of another birthday which is like the New Year. When man sees the folly of his sinning and seeks repentance and forgiveness; that day of his salvation, when "man is born again," is a New Year's Day in his life.

But when these things are considered purely from the standpoint of time, New Year's Day is simply a day picked out by the calendar makers of the past. It is a day to look forward to and after it is gone, a day to look back upon. It is then that the individual makes his New Year resolutions. It is then that he feels like "turning over a 'new leaf'". It is a stopping place and a starting place and man must have a beginning and an ending, in order to understand and to make himself clearly understood. So in order to avoid confusion, it seems quite natural to pick out a day which marks the closing of one series of seasons and the beginning of another similar series.

But as a matter of fact New Year's Day is no better than any other day. Each day is a new day to us and each day has 24 hours in it. Each hour always has the same number of minutes and seconds in it. So what really matters, is not what day it is, whether it is New Year's Day or any other day, but what really matters is how we use the time of each day.

When we think of the achievements of great men and of the rapid progress of our present civilization, we realize that it is so because men have made good use of their time. When we measure ourselves with the great characters of history and the leaders of the present as well as the past, we begin to see how far short we come from living a full, complete and useful life.
 J. R. M., '27.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

F. and M. College is to admit women to their post graduate courses beginning next September. This was decided by the Board of Trustees at their mid-winter meeting.

The new science building of Muhlenberg College has caused many changes to be made in the science department.

The honor system has been abolished at both Western Reserve University and the University of Southern California, both claiming that the main flaw in the system was getting students to report violations. In contrast to this condition the system grows more popular every year at Washington & Lee and at Johns Hopkins.

Vassar girls are letting their bobbed hair grow. The approved styles are psyche knots, demure coils over the ears, behind the ears; strands crossed at the back of the head, or braids wound halo-fashion, around the head. The less-advanced are using French beret caps and switches.

The growth of Bucknell University in recent years is shown by the sta-

tistics on enrollment compiled by Registrar H. W. Holtzer, and given out recently. The enrollment in all departments for the present year is 1,782 and of this number 1,065 are candidates for baccalaureate degrees.

Radio broadcasting station W A B Q, which was sold to a Philadelphia concern by the Haverford Radio Club just prior to the Christmas holidays, was dismantled on December 29 and is now being reassembled in the Hotel Lorraine, Broad street and Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia.

The first move toward indoor track at Muhlenberg was made by Coach John H. Slater last Friday afternoon when a score or more of candidates for the 1927 season met.

The recently completed College Chapel, Hensel Hall, at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, will be formally dedicated on February 4. The dedication of the Hensel auditorium marks the culmination of an extensive building program at F. & M.

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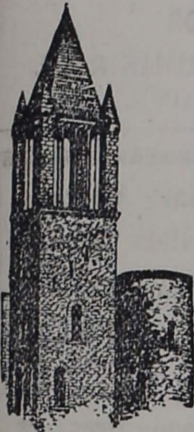
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The Tower Window



SOME weeks ago I was sitting in a rear seat in a meeting at Philadelphia. The gentleman who had the floor was speaking on the subject of Christian education and adverted to the so-called "Youth Problem." He commended our Christian colleges and schools because of the type of citizen they are turning out and defended the college boy against much of the unfavorable criticism that is being aimed at him by indiscriminating persons. He pointed out the subtle influences and the open temptations which the youth of our day must meet and commended the large number of upright boys and girls that are successfully doing so.

"For instance," said he, "not long ago I was traveling on an express train. In the car in which I was riding were a bunch of fine husky fellows—members of a football team returning from a Saturday game. Presently there entered from another car a girl, dressed in the extremes of fashion, and took a seat where she would be sure to attract the attention of these young men. By various means she soon let it be known that she was altogether approachable, and her presence was a real temptation." "Yet," said the speaker, "those young fellows let her severely alone. They won my admiration and I fell into conversation with a group of them." The story interested me but you can imagine how I sat up and took notice when he incidentally remarked that "he found they were boys from Ursinus College."

G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

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

Misao Nishiyama, '19, writing from Wakayama, Japan, says, "I am teaching English at the Wakayama Higher Commercial College which has a student body of five hundred and fifty. There are four Japanese and two American English teachers. We have a winning tennis team which enables me to keep up my racquet-swing. Our director is a pretty good player, too. Wakayama is a castle city of about one hundred thousand inhabitants, thirty-eight miles from Osaka, the Manchester of Japan and sixty miles from Kyoto, the centre of old culture. Wakayama is blessed with a river, fine beaches, high mountains, a castle and the most fragrant orange blossoms in Japan. Most of the Japanese oranges exported to the United States come from this district. Four years ago, when teaching at the North Japan College, Sendai, I happened to meet Mr. Yaukey, a classmate of '19, who was on his way to China. I also heard from another class-mate, Miss Schweigert, at the foot of the Himalayas. My latchkey is hanging out for all graduates."

E. Schweigert '19, writing from Woodstock School, Landour, Missoorie, India, says: "Just to tell you that I am sailing for home on December 18. Miss Wigu and I will stop in Palestine for a week. We sail from Port Said, January 4, then to Marseilles, Paris, England and home. We hope to reach home about January 20. I plan to study for my M. A. degree in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania while on furlough."

The engagement of Miss Louise Crites, of Stoutsville, Ohio, to Rev. Howard E. Sheely, '23, of York, Pa., has recently been announced. Rev. Sheely is pastor of the Reformed Church charge at Stoutsville. He was graduated from the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton, last year.

Dr. Henry E. Kalusowski, Dean of the College of Pharmacy of George Washington University died of heart failure on January 7. Dr. Kalusowski was a graduate of the National College of Pharmacy.

BOOK REVIEW

The Golden Day, by Lewis Mumford, New York: Published by Boni and Liveright, \$2.50.—By Newton Arvin, Member of the Department of English, Smith College. (By New Student Service.)

Is the undergraduate of 1926 beset with the same problems as those that made life—at least the intellectual life—bristle with difficulties for the undergraduate of 1916? If he is, he may thank his stars for Mr. Lewis Mumford, and set to work upon *The Golden Day* with as much dispatch as may be. Anyone who dates from the period of Liberty Bonds and Professor Babbit's *Rousseau and Romanticism*, and who read *Letters and Leadership* when he was in college, will remember how electric was the effect of Van Wyck Brooks' words upon the heavy atmosphere he breathed, how luminously they seemed to shoot through the mists and fogs of popular and academic thought, how triumphantly they reassured for him the very values that were just then hardest to be sure of, and this in the language most friendly to his ears. It was a momentous service, and that generation will never be in such straits again. But times have changed since 1916 less than it is easy to admit, and I should think *The Golden Day* might well do as much for the undergraduate of the moment as *Letters and Leadership* did for his older brothers.

What ailed us then was no doubt a "complication of diseases," but in retrospect it is possible to see what lay at their root and Mr. Brooks, indeed, had already made a diagnosis. Briefly, I still think, it was that we were torn between the unhappy dualism of the tender-minded and the tough-minded, or in Brooks' words, the highbrow and the lowbrow. On the one hand were our professors and preachers and certain conservative statesmen who would have had us believe that the terms of the good life had long been laid down, that we had only to be reminiscent in order to be "saved," that our most urgent desires were mistaken ones and should be replaced by the desires of the twelfth or seventeenth or eighteenth centuries. On the other hand were the practical business men, the politicians, and certain journalistic critics—with Mr. Mencken at their head—who told us that desires were of on account anyway, that the good life could not be defined, that "facts" were alone real and our best wisdom lay in adjusting ourselves to them as smoothly and cheerfully as possible. What a Hobson's choice it was! Just how, in this dilemma were we to preserve our sense of the significance of that twentieth century American setting in which we found ourselves, to be creative without being quixotic, and imaginative without romanticism?

Mr. Brooks pointed out then, and Mr. Mumford is now pointing out with new emphasis and fresh cogency, that neither the highbrow nor the lowbrow has the key of the City of God; that the creative life is not to be lived either on stale formulas or on terms of capitulation to the "facts"; that desires have their prerogatives as well as necessities have, and a vital culture will make room for both. The failure of the tender-minded is due to his resourcelessness in the presence of new situations, to his inflexibility, his dogmatism, his creative impotence. The failure of the tough-minded is due to his immersion in his own situation, his pliability, his distrust of vision, his utilitarianism. The one sets goals that we cannot really want to reach; the other sets no goals at all. "Practical intelligence," says Mr. Mumford, "and a prudent adjustment to externalities are useful or in a secondary position: they are but props to straighten the plant when it begins to grow: at the bottom of it all must be a soil and a seed, an inner burgeoning, an eagerness of life. Art in its many forms is a union of imaginative desire, desire sublimated and socialized, with actuality: without this union, desires become idiotic and actualities perhaps even a little more so."

If American life has never passed beyond both the highbrow and the lowbrow, the reason—as Mr. Mumford demonstrates with great lucidity—is

(Continued on page 4)

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Thursday Jan. 20	Friday Jan. 21	Saturday Jan. 22		
9:00 to 11:00	Biol. 9 Comp. 1 Econ. 9 French 9 Math. 11	Ger. 5 Greek 1 Math. 3 Psych. 1(a)	Psych. 1 (b)		
1:00 to 3:00	Bible 3 Span. 3 Biol. 11	Hist. 1 (a) Phil. 3 Pols. 3	Hist. 1 (b) Mus. 7		
	Monday Jan. 24	Tuesday Jan. 25	Wednesday Jan. 26	Thursday Jan. 27	Friday Jan. 28
9:00 to 11:00	French 1 Ger. 1 Lat. 3 Lit. 7 Math. 5 Math. 15	Econ. 3 Lat. 1 Phil. 1 (a)	Biol. 1 French 7 Lat. 5 Lit 3 Lit 9	Econ. 1 Econ. 5 Chem. 9 Greek 3 Lat. A Phys. 1 Ger. 9	French 5 Greek 5 Math. 1 Mus. 3
1:00 to 3:00	Bible 1 Educ. 1 Phil. 1 Pols. Sem.	Biol. 5 Comp. 3 Educ. 7 Ger. 11	Chem. 1 Chem. 5 Chem. 7 Lit. 11	Expr. 1 French 3 Greek 7 Hist. 7	Hist. 11 Mus. 1

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

We understand that many Freshmen are already packing their trunks in preparation for sad news after the Mid-year exams. Keep up the old fight, Freshmen, and you may get a pleasant surprise.

Ursinus students took every opportunity to enjoy the wonderful skating on the Perkiomen last week. The ice was in better condition for the popular winter sport than it has been for years.

Have you heard the joke about ham sandwich, or the hot dog? If not, ask some kind friend to enlighten you.

They say the Women's Student Council has appointed an Expansion Committee composed of a few of the generously proportioned co-eds. The idea seems to be a novel one, but we are reminded that Flo Ziegfield is putting the thin girls in the last row in the choruses.

We take back all the razzing we gave the girls' training table, now that the team has proven its superior quality. The menu suggested by the Grizzly evidently had the right idea.

The professors presumably gave very little thought to the extra expense they were incurring for the College when they assigned term papers so freely. According to report, much midnight oil is being burned these last few nights.

Our idea of a real catastrophe is being snowed in at mid-years. You get the humor, don't you?

Students of Dickinson College subscribed \$1510.50 for the Dickinson-China fund. This was subscribed by 89.5 per cent. of the student body alone.

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A PRAYER

Calvin D. Yost, D. D.

Give me Thy Spirit, Lord,
That I the truth may see,
May know Thy will alone
And worship only Thee.

Enlarge my vision, Lord,
That I Thy work may see,
May give my strength to serve
And carry on for Thee.

Thy will be mine, O Lord,
May mine be ever Thine;
In life, in death, let me
Adore my Lord divine.

—Reformed Church Messenger.

Joint Y. M.-Y. W. Meeting Hears Delegates Reports on Conference

(Continued from page 1)

truth, and beauty and goodness. The last day was given over to voting on important questions which the conference had raised.

Week of Prayer

This meeting is the last that will be held until after mid-years when another joint meeting will be held on February 2. A popular Association worker is being secured for this. The days of February 7, 8, 9, mark the "Week of Prayer," the plans for which are being well laid. Dr. Ray Freeman Jenny, General Director of Christian Association work at the University of Pennsylvania, a World War veteran, and one time athlete and pastor, has agreed to conduct this important work.

Ursinus Sextet Defeats Philadelphia Normal in Opening Game

(Continued from page 1)

goal. Leo makes beautiful one hand shot. Seitz follows up with goal. Waltman fouls and visitors miss try. Score U. 14—P. N. 5.

Second half starts with goal for visitors, but Seitz follows with two goals. Ursinus makes another goal. Score U. 20—P. N. 6.

Visitors make goal; Ursinus fouls and Normal makes the point. Seitz makes goal, Alderfer makes goal. Visitors score. Ursinus commits foul and Normal misses try. Alderfer makes goal. Visitors commit foul and Alderfer makes shot. Score U. 27—P. N. 11.

Ursinus Philadelphia
Leo forward Welsch
Seitz forward Keen
Johnson guard Mock
Cornwell guard Knowles
Lake center Huckel
Waltman .. side-center .. Jacobus

Substitutions, Ursinus: Fritsch for Johnson, Alderfer for Leo, Johnson for Cornwell; Philadelphia Normal: Laudenberger for Huckel, Bay for Keen. Field goals: Seitz 8, Alderfer 3, Leo 1, Welsch 3, Bay 1. Foul goals Leo 2, Alderfer 1, Welsch 3.

REV. EDWARD R. COOK, '25, MARRIED ON SATURDAY

Rev. J. Edward Rutledge Cook, '25, pastor of Boehm's Reformed Church, and Miss Helen Ruth Walton, of Blue Bell, were married Saturday, January 15, in the bridegroom's church at Blue Bell.

Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Walton, of Blue Bell. She is a member of the choir and active in church work.

The romance began in July shortly after Mr. Cook had accepted a call to Blue Bell from Lionville, Chester county. The couple were united in marriage by a clerical friend from West Chester.

Henry B. Sellers, '24, employed by the J. H. Roland Bond Co., of Philadelphia, was a visitor on the campus today. Mr. Sellers is now located in Reading, Pa.

Herbert E. Lorenz '28, of Wood Ridge, N. J., was elected captain of the Rutgers University football eleven at a meeting of the 1926 letter men.

Read the Weekly advertisements. A special offer is to be found among the ads.

A son at college wrote to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son." The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Book Review

(Continued from page 3)

to be looked for in our singular and not wholly propitious history as a people. **The Golden Day** is, as its subtitle indicates, a study in American culture and experience. No one has yet made so clear the truth that the men who founded our policy were Europeans who had themselves already broken with their own past, had ceased to believe in the purposes that had animated Europe in the middle ages, and were the children of a century—the seventeenth—in which simple scientific concepts were being substituted for mythical concepts, and the practical virtues of "getting ahead" for the unworldly virtues of the Christian epic. Neither the libertarian political ideals of the eighteenth century, nor the pioneers and romanticist's escape in the nineteenth, did anything toward filling up this spiritual vacuum, this penury of valid and relevant desires. For a brief period, the "golden day" of Mr. Mumford's title, it was possible for a few great writers—Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Whitman, Melville—to give imaginative welcome to the possibilities of American life as cordially as any Franklin or Paine, without forgetting the claims of the spirit. But the tragic disaster of the Civil War, and the still more disastrous triumph of the capitalist and the machine that ensued, made that splendid synthesis (on the same basis) forever impossible; and from that day to this we have had to choose between the "pragmatic acquiescence" of the muckrakers and the industrialists and the "pilgrimage of the past" undertaken by Henry James and the followers of Mrs. Jack Gardner.

Is the way out—or the way ahead—any clearer than ever? Is our greatest menace at the moment the menace of the tender-minded or the menace of the tough-minded? Have we more to fear from a highbrow like Mr. Wilbur C. Abbott, with his attack on "the new barbarians," or from Mr. Mencken, with his tough-minded **Notes on Democracy?** from Mrs. Gerould or from Mr. Upton Sinclair? There cannot be much doubt about Mr. Mumford's answer. His whole treatment of the period since the Civil War is aimed at exposing the hollowness of the practical unimaginative life we have led, of the pragmatic philosophies that have lent it their high sanction, and even of the muckraking that has criticized it—on the wrong grounds. "Without vision," says Mr. Mumford, "the pragmatists perish;" and his eloquent "Envoi" is a plea for a new idealism, a new cultivation of the imaginative life.

There are difficulties, to be quite frank, in the way of accepting Mr. Mumford's criticism root and branch. The chief of these is perhaps his failure to see that modern science has had other consequences than its merely practical ones; that indeed its most radical effects have been its effects on the mind, and that it has made the problem of a rational idealism far more exacting than it was in Emerson's or Whitman's day. I am not sure that he is quite fair to the philosophers who like Santayana and Dewey, have tried to find a home for "values" in the natural constitution of man, and to define a method of achieving goals that will be at once humane and realistic. No disaster could be worse than that which overtakes a civilization that has ceased to cherish high and difficult purposes; but a truly "believing community" (in D. H. Lawrence's phrase) need not forget the joys of experiment, the excitement of acquiring new knowledge even when it compromises old ideals, knowledge even when it comprises old or the recurrent duty of revision. The terror of the absolutist—the tender-minded is that he does forget these things; and a too summary reading of **The Golden Day** might really seem to give him aid and comfort. Yet I am sure that this is very far from Mr. Mumford's intention; perhaps the differences I am voicing are no more than differences in emphasis. Certainly if the "new student" could preface his reading of **The Golden Day** with a little study of **Human Nature and Conduct**, he would have the best part of a perfect equipment for challenging the particular highbrows and lowbrows who have his ear at the moment.

Bears Defeat Osteopathy and Lose to Rutgers in Close Court Contests

(Continued from page 1)

Osteopathy

ley dropped in a foul goal. Sullivan made a long field goal from the center of the floor. After Bradford missed a foul Newcomer made one of the best field goals of the evening. Sullivan caged another field goal tying the score again at 9-9. Bigley looped a field goal and Bradford obliged by again tying the score at 11-11 as the half ended.

Second Half

Newcomer made two field goals in rapid succession to begin the half. Thomas and Newcomer both missed from the free throw mark. Young and Laughton then duplicated the performance and the score remained the same. Sullivan made another field goal and Hoagey dropped in a two pointer. Bigley batted in a field goal. Young and Bigley made field goals in rapid succession. Bigley shot a foul bringing the score to 24-14 in favor of the firemen. Bradford and Bigley added another field goal to their records. Harry missed a foul but Hoagey made up for it with a field goal. Bigley made a field goal and Sullivan a foul. The substitutes came pouring in. Big Bill Denny missed a foul try and Jeffers ended the game with a pretty backhand shot for a field goal.

URSINUS	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts
Bigley, forward ..	5	3	4	13
Hoagey, forward ..	4	0	0	8
Newcomer, center ..	3	0	2	6
Clark, guard	0	0	2	0
Young, guard	1	1	3	3
Jeffers, forward ..	1	0	0	2
Denny, center	0	0	1	0
Mink, guard	0	0	0	0
Faust, guard	0	0	0	0
Benner, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	12	32

OSTEOPATHY	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts.
Bradford, forward ..	2	0	1	4
Laughton, forward ..	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, center ..	4	1	1	9
Thomas, guard	0	1	2	1
McHenry, guard ..	1	1	1	3
Von Lowe, forward ..	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	6	17

(Continued from page 1)

Rutgers

the sting from our defeat in which the final score was 37-26.

URSINUS	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts.
Hoagey, F.	4	2	3	10
Bigley, F.	2	1	2	5
Newcomer, C.	2	4	5	8
Young, G.	0	0	0	0
Clark, G.	0	1	1	1
Mink, F.	0	0	0	0
Strine, G.	1	0	1	2
Totals	9	8	12	26

RUTGERS	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Fl.T.	Pts.
Alton, F.	3	0	0	6
Roberts, F.	3	4	8	10
Rohrbach, C.	4	2	3	10
Boettcher, G.	3	0	0	6
Holmes, G.	1	1	3	3
Gifford, F.	0	2	2	2
Totals	14	9	16	37

1926-27 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 4—Ursinus, 28; Penn 23.
- Dec. 14—Ursinus 56; Textile 31
- Jan. 8—Ursinus 30; Muhlenberg 35
- Jan. 11—Ursinus 32; Osteopathy 17
- Jan. 15—Rutgers 37; Ursinus 26
- January 18—Swarthmore (home)
- February 5—F. & M. (away)
- February 9—Temple (away)
- February 11—Juniata (home)
- February 15—Lebanon Valley (home)
- February 18—Brooklyn Crescent Club (away)
- February 19—Brooklyn Poly. (away)
- February 23—Haverford (away)
- February 26—Temple (home)
- March 2—Penn State (away)
- March 3—Bucknell (away)
- March 8—Bucknell (home)
- March 10—Univ. of Delaware (away)

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