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# The Ursinus Weekly, January 24, 1927 

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# The $\mathfrak{U n s i n}$ us 

## EASTERN ORATORICAL UNION hOLDS ANNUAL GATHERING at gettysburg college

## Paul Wisler Represents Ursinus

Conference Saturday
CONTEST AT PENNSYLVANIA
On Saturday, January 22, an important meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Oratorical Union was held in Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg College. All the colleges in the Union with the exception of Lafayette and Al-
bright were present. The following pright were present. The following
persons were at the meeting: Ursinus, Paul P. Wisler; Gettysburg, Mr. S. H Smith, Mr. Van Davis; F. \& M., Mr Mr. J. S. Rhoda; Bucknell, L. Francis ybarger.
The following officers were installed at the conference: President, J. S. Rhoda, Muhlenberg; Vice President, L. Francis Lybarger, Bucknell; Secre-
tary, W. Van Davis, Gettysburg; tary, W. Van Davis, Gettysburg;
Treasurer, Ernest L. Heckert, A1Treasur
bright.
It was decided to admit Juniata College to membership in the Union, augmenting the body to eight members. A decision was also reached to hold the Eastern Divisional Conference at Gettysburg College, Friday, April 1st, at the University of Pennsylvania.
Ursinus will be represented this year by Gerald Leavengood. Mr. Lea-
vengood was the winner of the first prize of the Alvin Hunsicker Orator cal prize for the best oration de livered in the
test of 1926 .

AMERICAN COLLEGES FILLED
TO CAPACITY WITH STUDENTS
"More and more students in our Transcript's annual yurvey the Boston Transcript's annual survey of college
education has brought forth this hackneyed statement. This year it is go to college." Approximately 750, 000 young people are now attending Meges in the United State
Many istatisties will follow, The Transcript announces, of which a good percentage, it is hoped, will prove il-
luminating; but none will there be more indicative of current conditio in the realm of American higher edu-
cation than these:
Only thirteen in 10,000 of the popu-
lation of France and only fifteen in lation of France and only fifteen in
10,000 of the population of the British 10,000 of the population of the British
Isles are found in the universities of those countries; there were in our colleges and universities during 1923 in 10,000 of the population of this country.
 ican collegiate enrollments have as yet reached the possible maximum or anything like it. Fairly accurate computations show that the nation has
today some $6,000,000$ young men and women between the ages of 18 and 21 . tests, at least 20 per cent have the mental equipment which would enable equipment permitted
Today only $121 / 2$ per cent. of the , $, 000,000$ youths are in college. Stil didates for college is at least another $1 / 2$ per cent. of the $6,000,000$ or $450,-$
more American boys and girls ely to be enrolled in our colleges as wealth of the country so extends as immensely larger than in any other country of the world, financially able The survey discloses that higher education is being centralized in state
and urban institutions. "When staand urban insticutions. When st (Continued on page ${ }^{4}$

COLLEGE OFFICIALS ATTEND DINNER; HEAR PRES. ANGELI

President Omwake and Dr. Yost at tended a luncheon at the Wyomissing
Club, Reading, Pa., on Tuesday of last week to meet Pres. Angell of Yale.
A group of about fifty Yale men had gathered in honor of the President's
visit and listened with intent interest the recital of Yale's progress and
of the plans for the future. For the
arther. progress of her work Yale is at present seeking twenty millio
dollars to increase her endowment.

## PHILADELPHIA ROTARY ClUB

ASSISTS COLLEGE STUDENTS THPOUGH LOAN PAYMENTS
 From This Source

NOBLE WORK ACCOMPLISHED
We have from the hand of Dr. I Rotary Club of Philadelphia, a copy of last week's Club Bulletin in which set forth an account of what that rganization is doing in the way of as isting young men through college
Phis work was begun by the PhiladelThis work was begun by the Philadel Within this time the members ontributed toward a Loan Fund for students, the sum of $\$ 16,910$. Of this, $\$ 11,500$ is at work aiding 55 students in 12 different college, one of
which is Ursinus. Interest is charged on loans from the date of graduation A number of their beneficiaries have their loans in montiny installmente.
The report states that the Commit lee is looking for "hustling" young men whom they may aid with their Club follows closely the boys whom it votes to help and finds it a joy to help those who by their own efforts are struggling to get an education
Doctor Boston is the father of Miss Barbara C. Boston of the senior class in Ursinus. His address is 2024 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.
U. GRADUATE SCHOOL

ANNOUNCES FELLOWSHIPS
The Graduate School of New York University announces a number o fellowships and scholarships avail-
able for the academic year able for the academic year 1927-1928,
ranging in value from $\$ 500$ to $\$ 1,000$ A limited number of fellowships anging from an annual value of $\$ 500$ qualified graduate students who are andidates for a higher degree from New York University. These fellow ships are available in any one of the
following fields of study of the Graduate School: biological sciences, chem logy, economics, English, fine arts Cogy, economics, English, fine arts matics, philosophy, physics, psychol ogy, romance languages and sociol By the will of Frederic Courtland received a fund of $\$ 80,000$, the income ships for studies in diplomacy, inter-
stional and airs, and belles-letter national affairs, and belles-letters,
For the year 1927-1928 there will be of a value of $\$ 1,000$. It is preferred or these awards have to their credi

All credentials in support of appli cations for Penfield of University
fellowships should be on file in the tice of the Graduate
han March 15, 1927 .
For application forms or further in. Bouton, New York University Graduate School, Wash

COLLEGE SOMGSTERS RENDER CONCERT IN MORKISTOW TO AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENGE
epertoire Shows old Favorites and
Many New Number
EXTENDED TRIPS SCHEDULED
At the Tall Cedar Hall of Norris-

## this season, Wednesday, January 19

hearty" appreciation of the perform-
ance.
Under the capable leadership of
the directress, Miss Jeanette Douglas
Hartenstine, the singers showed su-
perior talent. "Laughing" and "Goin'
Home" were rendered well. Starting
with "The Song of the Jolly Roger,"


lain" by Kreisler. The club quartett
of Jones, Helffrich, Krasley and Blum several selected numbers.
Quartet Makes Hit
During its second appearance, the lub sang "Coming Home," "Who Sails With Drake" and Russian Fol ally popular with the audience. Har ical number, "Francesca was a clas Strong. The "Fuartettesca Polka,"

## nd appearance and was heartily


ed in grood style. The program end

The club was treated in fine fashion by the Tall Cedars. Refreshments were enjoyed by everyone. Examina-
tions impending for the next day prevented anyone from staying very long after the concert, for the old fash were giving. Just before leaving he fellows gave a yell for the Tall ellars. originated by no "Chop Suey" on the third floor of Derr.
There are several Glee Club con One trip of three days to Tamaqua ready scheduled.

VARSITY FIVE TO PLAY F. \& M SATURDAY, FEBRUARY
$\qquad$ first opponent after the mid year re Marshall College with Franklin and ary 5. While the Ursinus combination has won four out of six contests the tring of victories to its credit.
The Lancaster boys under the tute age of Coach Schroyer are certain to afford the Bears plenty of opposition s they are represented by one of the best teams produced at that institu cording to critics of the game.

## Defeat Gettysburg


is wearing the Blue and White this sity material which has been develop chine.
Coach Kichline was satisfied with the showing of the Ursinus team last
Tuesday night against Swarthmore The members of the squad have been given a rest during the past week on account of mid-years but will continue practice in preparation for the ga
JAGATHERING OF FACULTYCLUB AT DR. YOST'S HOMEThe January meeting of the Faculty

## LARGE CROWD ATTENDS

## The Ursinus Bears (or the "flaming

 iremen" as Bill Brandt terms Ursinus basketball team) scored a sweet revenge over the fast Swarthmore ball venge over the fast Swarthmore baltossers on last Tuesday night in the Bruins' lair known as the Patterson field cage. It was the type of victory in which every Ursinusite rejoices.
in which the ty The game was hard fought from beginThe game was hard fought from begin-
ning to end with the Bears coming ning to end with the Bears coming
from behind to win by a large margin. The Bears fought a hard uphill battle
The The Bears fought a hard uphill battle
overcoming the swift nassing attack fercoming the swift passing attack
five speedy Quakers. The contest as one in which every man in the
ame played to win regardless of sonal honor. There was no individual tar in the game because every "fire man" was in there fighting his best to extinguish the Swarthmore fire and throw a few extra buckets for the Ursinus tradition.

Swarthmore Scores First
The start of the game found the ruins unprepared for the Garnet at ack. The Quakers led 10-2 when the Bruins started the drive that sent sevral hundred fans to thrill with pride at the comeback made by Clark's balltossers. Bigley scored first blood for the Ursinus cause by dropping in a two pointer from under the basket. Swarthmore came back strong and counted five field goals and two fouls on a clever passing attack and fast cutting to the basket. Hoagey then scored a goal and Young a foul. Hoagey missed two foul tries and then Cates counted two for Swarthmore from the foul mark after which Hoagey scored his second two pointer. Lippincott added two points to the Swarthmore cause from the fifteen foot line by foul goals. Newcomer was inserted in the game for Strine at center and Young went to his regular position at guard. With Newcomer's entrance the game took on a new life and the "firemen" ran wild over the other foul for the Garnet and then other foul for the Garnet and then
Ursinus went "wild" to score the most deserved win of the current season with the probable exception of the University of Pennsylvania. Bigley scored his second goal on a beautiful scored his second goal on a beautiful
under the basket shot which is so characteristic of the Ursinus "fighting forward" Baum scored for Swarth more but Newcomer made the most beautiful shot of the game which was followed by field goals by Young and Newcomer again. The half ended with Swarthmore leading 17-15.
Bears' Rally Features Second Half Young tied the score at the beginning of the second half by a nice maintained the lead until the and play started when Hoagey scoved from play started when Hoagey scoved from
the tap off. Tipping was substituted $r$ Lippincott. Newcomer greeted the new arrival in the game by scoring two freld goals. The Garnet missed
two foul tries and on the next play , was injured. McDiarmid was substituted for Cates. Young and Bigley initiated this sub-
stitution by obliging with a goal each. Baum shot a foul and Bigley came back with a field goal. The Garnet
then got two goals. Bigley added two more goals to the Ursinus score

[^0] year vacation will not end until Tuesday morning there will be no issue of the Weekly on Monday January 31.

## BAZAÁR TO BE HELD IN BOMBERGER HALL BY THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIO

NOVEL FEATURES PLANNED

Announcement has recently been letic Association will sponsor a Ba Saturday, February
The nature of the event tho similar in many respects to the one held las interest and extensive preparation are being made by the committee in

The events included in the bazaa will start Friday night and continue thru till Saturday night. On Friday evening as a special feature Zwing rams for the students, friends, fac ity, and alumni.
On Saturday afternoon the Curtain lub will present a program which will be given in the Bomberger aud the auditorium will be the scene of ern cafeteria, including refreshment tands with candy, cak
On Saturday evening the crowd will be entertained by a varsity bas ketball game with Temple Universit the Field Cage following
The funds taken in from the Bazaa will go toward the helping of athletics at the College in the form of equipping teams and the scheduling more home games
Students will remember the suc cess of the event last year and should asion and co-operate in putting it across in grand style.

SOMETHING NEW-A FILM
SCHOOL BEING PLANNED
Ntudent York, January 22 (by New ities come men trained for selling real estate in Florida and sewing machines in Patagonia, men who have salesmanship, and men who are well equipped to detect scrub cattle. Even captains of the walnut industry in California, have succeeded in having
 reporting the film industry is thire to include film production in the curButler announces that a faculty com sidering the matter.

## At a luncheon

the Motion Picdent Butler broached the subject. He announcement as soon as the faculty committee completes its report. A committee, appointed by Will Buys for the producers and by Dr. final report on the entire subject.

## SWARTHMORE HUMBLEDBY URSINUS BASKET BALLQUINTET IN CLOSE CONTEST <br> WARTHMORE HUMBLED BY URSINUS BASKET BALL

 in Second Half
$\square$

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college ear, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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## THE STAFF

## Editor-in-Chief

floating university half WAY ROUND
The first University trip around the vorld is now half way round, having been gone four of the eight months. Many have been watching the experiment closely-if it develops sucperiment closely-if it develops sucnew departure.

## As was to be expected in such a new

 As was to be expected in such a new undone and undoubtedly some done inundone andarrectly.
A. J. M
McIn eceiving full reports organized it is ummarized them in weekly and has parents.
The first consideration was the health of the student body. There are five hundred students on the vessel and at last report not one serious case of sickness had developed. This is due to the effective preventive meas ures taken under the direction of Doc tor W. E. Haigh, and an efficient staff.
The physical education department has also done effective work, co-operating very closely with the medical ating very closely with the medical tically everyone on board is interested in some of the many forms of exer in som
The educational work is in the main effective. Those students whose ineffective. Those students whose in-
terests are aroused-and they are the terests are aroused-and they are the
majority-are showing enthusiasm in majority-are showing enthusiasm in
their class room work and studies. As in a university ashore, there is always that small proportion of laggard students; they are tie problem in every institution.

## Faculty Member Writes

Quoting from a letter received from
faculty member:
"I discovered we had the nucleus of an opportunity in real advanced eduan opportunity in real advanced edu-
cation on account of the constant close cation on account of the constant close personal contact between students and faculty. I do not feel we have discovered anything new but something very old and infinitely better than the new. I feel I have been of more service to my students on this trip than to any classes I have ever had before in my thirty years teaching experience. I have fifteen students, everyone of whom I am having the opportunity of learning to know intimately. Each one is an opportunity for service. I feel I want to know these students all their lives. I feel I am of students all the to them outside rather than in classroom hours. I want to go next year. I will be dissatisfied to return to my University. I feel I have never been so satisfied with myself or my work. This may be due to the keen enthusiasm of the students * * *,
enthusiasm."
The Department of Journalism, under Governor Henry J. Allen, is doing very satisfactory work, and the Departments of Dramatics and Music, which co-operate with the Deparments of English and Public Speaking, have been unusually successful.

Messages From Manila
The messages sent from Manila from the students on the University Trip Around-the-World express the opinion that the people at home do not appreciate the excitement of the political campaign that is raging in the Philippines-or at least in and around Manila. One of the American faculty members made an address in Manila which was immediately called into question with newspaper head-
lines by the opposing political leadlines by the opposing political lead-
ers. The reception to the students was very enthusiastic during their two days stay and many of them received impressions of value on the subject of independence.
The reception given at Shanghai to the American students on the University Trip Around-the-World has aroused attention at home on account of the unsettled conditions in that Government institutions united in a program of welcome and education to tell the world of China's aspirations. Addresses were made, followed by Addresses were made, foctures and three days of instructive lectures and sage for the American students to take home.
se for China
Governor Henry J. Allen was so impressed with the sincerity of the Chinese that he says the American students have more to learn from the students have more to learn from the
last message from the Chinese Shanghai was a welcome of greeting for next year's student body which is next September under the auspices of International University Committee. Experience has shown that the Experience has shown that the
principal outstanding necessity was to principal outstanding necessity was to
provide for the next trip leaving in September a modern vessel with the September a modern vessel with the
best accommodations and the latest improvements. This has been latest improvements. This has been accom"Alished by chartering the Cunarder
Aurania" built in 1924.
The educational control will be under one executive, and welfare and discipline will be under separate conAfter
After the first month the opinion among the faculty on board the present trip was almost unanimous in eight months' trip of a combination of University and all that makes up a normal home life with all its social activities.
Released by: International UniverRy Committee, 11 Broadway, York, N. Y.

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

## Thr © ©nure

$t_{n}$If AST week I attrade convention my craft-the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. More than three
hundred colleges and college departments of universit ies located in all parts of the United
States were repreStates were repre-
sented-the president in nearly the delegate. The Hotel in Chicago and the Congress sessions one of which was a dinner. The theme around which the program was constructed was "The Ef fully prepared in advance, brought to the surface facts and judgments regarding current collegiate education that had been collated through questhat had been collated through ques-
tionnaires in which practically the entionnaire body had participated. By reason of this they were of extraordin ary interest and the discussions w
more than ordinarily pertinent.
The principal paper, distributed in advance of its presentation in pamphlet form, was a definition of a College of Liberal Arts for One Thousand Students, by President Donald J. Cowling of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.. It was in fact the report of a Commission on the cost of College Education appointed by the Association some years ago.
The specifications of the standard college under consideration were: A of one thousand students of whom 550 would be men and 450 would be wo men, embracing 320 freshmen, 250 sophomores, 215 juniors and 215 seniors, democratic in spirit, having 20 ing from loan funds and scholarships, with 40 per cent of the students re ceiving some assistance - No student should carry more than 16 hours a week and the average load of the teachers should be 12 hours a week, ranging from 9 to 16 hours. There should be one teacher to about every twelve students. The number of stu dents in a class recitation should not exceed 30 . Classes of less than 8 or
10 , except in advanced work, 10, except in advanced work, lack stimulus and should be discouraged. The report gave the number of should be had for each of the severa departments of instruction. The grounds, building and equipment would represent an investment of $\$ 3,500,000$, and the endowment ne-
cessary to maintain such a college was cessary to maintain such a college was
put at $\$ 8,417,350$. The charges to each put at $\$ 8,417,350$. The charges to each
student would be: tuition, $\$ 250$, room and board, $\$ 350$ to $\$ 500$. The estimates were based on the actual experience of a number of selected colleges.
Over against this "ideal" college we might present the specifications of the "median" college based on an extended study of colleges in the United States Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching: "The median standard senior coeducational denominational college in the United States was founded in 1859; it is located in a high school students within a radius of fifty miles, and has six competing of fifty miles, and has six competing
educational institutions within this educational institutions within this
same area. It has a supporting desame area. It has a supporting de-
nominational constiutency of 63,000 , which has wealth amounting to $\$ 250$ which has wealth amounting to $\$ 250$,
000,000 , and is located in a state hav000,000 , and is located in a state hav-
ing an educational index of 57 , which is equivalent to that of the State of
Illinois. Its total net assets are $\$ 1,090$,000 , of which amount 24.7 per cent
was received in sums of $\$ 10,000$ and over, and 22.1 per cent of which was received from other than denominaof the 473 students enrolled an annual tuition fee of $\$ 125$. Of the students enrolled 22.7 per cent come from the in a radius of fifty miles. The de nomination under whose auspices th college is conducted supplies 57.5 per cent of the entire student body, which
amount is equivalent to four-tenths of

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY
Of all sad words of tongue or pen the the saddest
ence again.

You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool the
Dean all of the time.
With due apologies to the following
ads.
As Camel would say it-
Professors and Students Blend. It's
Professors and Students Blend. I
nighty easy to like the best.
mighty easy to like the best.
That's why Political Science is the
most popular course ever offered. In been class room history there has never been a preference like Pol. Science. Nothing is too good or expensive that
will make Pol. Science the world's finest offer.
Pol. Science is the friendliest course ever made. From early morning to an't read enough Pol. Science to you the taste. Pol. Science is the celebrated study that has brought an end orever to a political after taste. If you've not yet learned how really Patistrying this course can be just try world's largest Pol. Science organization puts every good quality that could be wished for in a classroomall the mild and mellow fragrance. the most perfect blending. The utmost in most perfect blending. The utmost in
studying enjoyment and contentment studying enjoyment
As Highland Hall would say "I'd As Highland Hall would say "I'
walk a mile for a Pol. Sc. class."

As Prince Albert would say it As Prince Alert would say it-
College Gentlemen prefer P. S. (Poitical Science) Blond gentlemen and dark-haired gentlemen and augus juniors. Political Science is the over-
whelming campus favorite of every ype. Yes the students do have a voic n the matter. They can act in docile friendly manner or they can be mean It depends on what you feed them. Open a book of good old Political Sci ence. That first fragrant whiff will
tell you why gentlemen prefer P. S. tell you why gentlemen prefer P. S,
Fragrance and taste are enough to win Fragrance and taste are enough to win
you.
"But P. S. doesn't stop there. It is
ool studying. It is mild as May cool studying. It is mild as May
ime, yet it has plenty of body. It is ind to your tongue and throat. You an hit it up all you like and it neve hits back. Try a course of P. S You'll certainly prefer it after that. No other course is like it."
As Lucky Strike would say it-"It" toasted."

As Ivory Soap would say it- "It's
99 44-100 per cent pure."
As Palm Olive would say it "Keep that school girl complexion.
As Buick would say it-"When beter courses are given Political Science will offer them."
As Herbert Tarryton would say it'There's something about it you'd "The,"

As Chester Field would say it-
Such popularity must be deserved. "Such popularity must be deserved."
McCormick's cows seem to have for gotten the Christmas spirit of giving.
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 Jan. 18-Ursinus 45; Swarthmore 35 Febuary 5-F. \& M. (away)
February
February
11-Temple (away)
11
February 11-Juniata (home)
February 15-Lebanon Valley
February 15-Lebanon Valley (home)
February 18-Brooklyn Crescent Club
February 19-Brooklyn Poly. (away)
February 23-Haverford (away)
February 26-Temple (home) March 2-Penn State (away) March 3-Bucknell (away) March 3-Bucknell (away)
March 8-Bucknell (home) March 10-Univ. of Delaware (away)
one per cent of the supporting de-
ominational constituency.'
Ursinus College is above the median essential respects.
G. L. O.

|  | Monday <br> Jan. 24 | Tuesday <br> Jan. 25 | Wedresday Jan. 26 | Thursday Jan. 27 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Friday } \\ & \text { Jan. } 28 \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\begin{gathered} 9: 00 \\ \text { to } \\ 11: 00 \end{gathered}$ | French 1 <br> Ger. 1 <br> Lat. 3 <br> Lit. 7 <br> Math. 5 <br> Math. 15 | Econ. 3 <br> Lat. 1 <br> Phil. 1 (a) <br> Amer. Gov. | Biol. 1 <br> French 7 <br> Lat. 5 <br> Lit 3 <br> Lit 9 | Econ. 1 <br> Econ. 5 <br> Chem. 9 <br> Greek 3 <br> Lat. A <br> Phys. 1 <br> Ger. 9 | French 5 Greek 5 Math. 1 Mus. 3 |
| $\begin{gathered} 1: 00 \\ \text { to } \\ 3: 00 \end{gathered}$ | Bible 1 <br> Educ. 1 <br> Phil. 1 <br> Pols. Sem. |  |  | Expr. 1 <br> French 3 Greek 7 <br> Hist. 7 | Hist. 11 <br> Mus. 1 |

## ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Editor. All news greatly appreciated.
Rev. Ernest R. Cassady, '77, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, years, has received a unanimous call to the Cogan Valley charge, St. A flourishing congregation with a beautiful church building and parsonage free of debt. Pastor Cassady has been confined to his home the past
ten days with an attack of neuritis. He is considering the call.
After fifteen years of coaching of the football, basketball and baseball teams of Wyoming Seminary, E. E.
Quay, '11, has retired from the active Quay, '11, has retired from the active
coaching duties and has been made coaching duties and has been made
the Director of Athletics of the school. the Director of Athletics of the school
His athletic activities in the future His athletic activities in the future
will consist of the supervision of al will consist of the supervision of all
the school sports. This is done in conthe school sports. This is done in connection with his teaching in the Eng-
lish Department.
Among those alumni who witnessed the basketball victory over Swarthmore last Tuesday evening were: Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Bartman, 17 , Elizaand Mrs. Harry Bartman, 17, Elizabeth Evans, 25 ; George Kirkpatrick,
'26; Isabel Radcliffe, '26; Margaret Ehly, '26, Ralph Heiges, '25, B. Wyeny, Griffalph, Heiges, 25, , B. Wy
cliffe Gobert Farley '23.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

At Rutgers University six faculty nembers and six students will meet each month as the members of a specal committee to consider questions re ating to student welfare, it was announced recently by Dean Fraser Metzger of that institution.

At the end of the present academic year the Thomas Wistar Brown Graduate School will be discontinued at Haverford College.

A new department in "personally conducted" tours is to be attempted this summer when a party of George Washington students led by the Professor of Geology in that University will make a tour of the U.S. in which each place will be studied and its geology, geography, and natural history discussed by experts.

The 1927 Templar will be dedicated to Dr. Charles E. Beury who is concluding his first year as President of Temple University.

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tistics are considered for all the 780 colleges, universities and professional schools of the country, the proportion is still more striking. The twenty-five largest universities-less than four
per cent. of the total of 780 collegiate institutions-now give instruction to approximately forty per cent. of all the collegiate, graduate and professional students of the United States." Student editorial the universities are Student editorial the universities are
beginning to worry over bigness beginning to worry over bigness,
The Common Fxeshmen Year at Yale is becoming unweildy. In speaking of the necessity to turn away hun-
dreds of desirable students the Yale dreds of desirable stu:
Alumni Weekly says:
"This is a startling situation to face, and one made more significant when it is realized that Yale cannot for long hold to the restriction in numbers that today makes both ends meet.
Without timely help, the university Without timely help, the university will have to restrict numbers stil
more, at a time when the pressure is all the other way."
Educational benefactions for the year 1923-24 amounted to $\$ 81,722,877$. The value of grounds belonging to 257,572 , and the value of buildings at $\$ 127,417,736$. Libraries, scientific ap paratus, machinery, furniture and other contents of buildings are worth
$\$ 157,323,131$ and the productive funds $\$ 157,323,131$ and
total $\$ 814,718,813$
-The New Student
A CRUSADE FOR ARBITRATION BEING ORGANIZED
New York, January 22 (by New
Student Service)-With the United Student Service)-With the United
States and Mexico drifting perilously near open hostility the plans for a National Crusade for theatics of arbi-
tration will be of interest to students An arbitration crusade is now afoot to induce our government to outlaw war by negotiating treaties between the United States and every other nation providing for obligatory arbinate that may arise between them."

William Floyd, editor of The Arbitrator, is organizing the campaign
which an announcement says "should which an announcement says "should
meet the approval of every patriot from the office of the military train

rocal United States that is not recipStudents who are interested in th Arbitration prizes" of $\$ 500$, the dif further in contributing money to American Arbitration Crusade, 11

STUDENTS OF LATIN AMERICA PROTEST U. S. INTERVENTION
New York, Jan. 20 by New Stu-
dent Service, Organizations of stu-
dents in Brazil and Chili have pro-
tested against the sending of United
States marines into Nicaragua to bol-
ster up the Conservative Diaz regime.
In Santiago, Chili, a public mani-
festation was launched "against the
attitude of violence adopted by the
United States in Nicaragua." Labor
unions appoint delegates to the com-
mittee in charge, and the Students
Club has sent a message to a pro-
fessors' convention asking the profes-
sors to join in the movement.
A students' organization of Buenos
Aires sent a telegram of congratula-
tion to Senator Borah expressing
gratitude at his "defense of Nica-
ragua," and for showing the peoppe in
the United States the "true situation."

| How Many Ur- <br> sinus Men Wear <br> Frey \& Forker |
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| Stetson, Mallory, |
| Trimble, Schoble |
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## pend mentioned. <br> No fellow will be permitted to ac

drawn from Nicaragu is being led by Juan Mella, a Cuban student. The association has already sent telegrams ing the withdrawal of American

## The Federation of Mexican Students

and the International Committee o Students, the latter now convening in
Oaxaco, State of Oaxaco Nicaragua intervention, declaring that Nicaragua intervention, declaring that the altuade of the spiritual unity ment threatened the spiritual unity of
Latin-America. From Paris come messages to Presi dent Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes
protesting against the "landing of American marines in Nicaraguan ter tary principles of law" The Genera Association of Latin Students of Paris sathor of the missive.
The Latin American student move nent, which has come into existence since 1918, is hostile to American Imperialism.
"We want for all of Latin America a new political and social organization We also wish to check the Capitalist which is trying to possess itself of all the sources of wealth in our countries This declaration of Latin American student aims is quoted from an arTorre, New Student, May 24, 1924. Besides opposition to American Im perialism, this student movemen which is firmly rooted in the univer sities of all Latin American countries
has many other purposes. They have has many other purposes. They have bringing about the dismissal of ob jectionable professors. They support the workers in struggles for a better social order; in several countries they porkers and peasants are educated. Their latest goal is the political unity of all Latin America. Their chief obstacles in this effort are the imperialistic policy of the United States and the jealous Nationalis.
the various Republics.

## Intercollegiate Comment

The special campaign for funds at he University of Susquehanna termi contributions amounting to approxi mately $\$ 250,000$

The Student Council at Lafayette College submitted a new plan for the The new plan included a proposal that he new plan included a proposal that stead of for life and also a method whereby politics would
with to a certain extent.
Dr. Harlan Updegroff, prominent in educational work and recently presi-
dent of Cornell College, has been appointed visiting professor of education
at Swarthmore College and will act a Head of the Education Departmen
during the leave of absence of Dr
"Bill" Wood, head football coach a Gettysburg College for the past seve
years has tendered his resignation t become effective at the close of th ion as head football coach at Wesley an University, Middletown, Connect cut.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED
BY UNIV OF CINCINNAT Graduate instruction leading to
igher degrees is offered in the sev higher degrees is offered in the sev
eral departments listed in the An
cept remunerative employment, or to
give instruction or assistance in any
department of the University, except department of the University, except
by permission of the Faculty, and the breaking of this rule will operate to
The D. A. R. Fellowship in Amer-
The D. A. R. Fellowship in Amer-
ican History yields an income of $\$ 100$
The Hanna Fellowship in Physics ielding an income of $\$ 500$ a year was established by Mrs. Henry Hanna and Miss Mary Hanna
Ten Baldwin Fellowships are offer
d, each amounting to $\$ 500-\$ 750 \mathrm{ac}$ cording to the qualifications and train ing of the applicants. Preference is
given to those who intend to become

## candidates of the degree of Doctor

Philosophy
Six Taft fellowships are offered, eac amounting to $\$ 500-\$ 750$ according to the qualifications and training of th applicants. Preference is given to those who intend to become cand
dates for the degree of Doctor of Phil osophy.
The Merrell Fellowship in Biochem istry for the investigation of the na are of the natural cure of disease wa established by Charles G. Merrell, of
the William S. Merrell Company. The tipend is $\$ 1,500$.
Two Fellowships in Chemistry, each amounting to $\$ 500$ a year, are award ed to specially selected students who
have majored in chemistry in their undergraduate course.
The Joseph Deutsch Fellowship in Lithographic Research for the invest gation of fundamental principles of Lithography was established by the Lithographic Technical Foundation The stipend is $\$ 500$.
The Strietmann Fellowship in Industrial Research for the study of the findings of the various surveys. The tipend is $\$ 1,000$.
The Ransohoff Fellowship in Surgry, with a stipend of $\$ 1,000$ a year in given by Mrs. Joseph Ransohof Dr. Joseph Ransohoff, for the promo tion of the study of surgery, and sur-
gical anatomy. A Fellowship in Surgery offering $\$ 1,000$ a year, has been established by the Department of Surgery which is to be awarded to the Resident Surgeo in the Cincinnati General Hospital. The John Omwake Fellowship i
Surgery, with a stipend of $\$ 600$ yeargery, was established by Mr. Joh
y


The Harrington Hogan Fellowship
 by Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hogan in Hogan. It carries a stipend of $\$ 500$
The Armstrong-Hunter Scholarship offers an income from a fund of $\$ 1,000$ contributed in memory of Miss Sarah J. Armstrong and Miss Clara Hunter, and is awarded to a woman graduate Deparment of English. Ten Graduate Scholarships, which grant free tuition apdicants in any
fees, are awarded to applicer department of the Graduate School. Application blanks for Fellowship: and Scholarships will be sent on rebefore March 15 and should be ad ressed to the Secretary to the Grad uate School, University of Cincinnati,

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## A TIMELY THOUGHT



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[^0]:    Due to the fact that the Mid-

