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## The Ursinus Weekly, December 17, 1923

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## Schaff Society Scores Hit with "Prince Chap"

Acclaimed Best Play Given in Recent Years

ENTIRE CAST IS EXCELLENT

Katherine Shipe and Eugene Michael Star in Leading Roles

On Friday evening Schaff Literary Society presented its annual play in Bomberger Hall. "The Prince Chap," a comedy in three acts by Edward Peple, differed from the productions heretofore, featuring knights and fair Ladies of the Court, but yet without the usual splendor and dress the play itself was a brilliant success.

Coach Gawthrop whipped together the cream of Schaff in completing a cast that surpassed any in recent years, in well placed characters, feeling and expression. The poorly furnished studio of William Peyton, American artist, presented in itself a dismal scene, but the actors who made up the cast, brought out the pathos, humor, and thrills of the play in a polished and well rounded way.

However, it is hard to think why the play was labeled a "Comedy in Three Acts." To the huge crowd that filled Bomberger Hall it was more of a drama with a happy ending. How any one can see humor in the pathos as splendidly portrayed by Mrs. Arrington, William Peyton, or Claudia is hard to see. For in truth, the many kerchiefs that were from time to time used to relieve the "woes of colds" were really drying sympathetic tears shed throughout the audience.

The laughter on the other hand, was present also. Marcus Runion and Phoebe Puckers supplied the wit and humor in a wonderful way. Their complete carriage in their respective parts could hardly be improved upon while their clear enunciation helped to enliven the fun.

The leading role of the play was again filled by Eugene Michael. Portraying William Peyton, a poor artist, but a real "Prince Chap," he was right at home. His intense sympathy for all those in want won him the hearts of all. Surely Claudia can not be blamed for falling in love with her "Daddy."

Catherine Shipe as Piggy, the ill-fortuned daughter of Mrs. Arrington, showed in a highly commendable way the sprightliness and loveableness of the eight-year-old orphan. As Claudia in the last act she assumed her changed character in a way which won the hearts of the throng. Her clearness of tone, per pantomime, and the real love she showed for her Daddy impressed all.

Winifred E. Derr as Phoebe Puckers was easily as funny as the name would suggest. Her little scene involving the swallowing of her Christmas money brought the house down.

Marcus Runion, so ably portrayed by Augustus Welsh, could not have been improved upon by Marcus himself. The air of highness he bore which always seemed to change when his master, Mr. Peyton, was present, was very good.

Alice Travers in the person of Katherine Stevenson was very well done. The part was very hard in the face of the loveliness of the main characters. However, Miss Stevenson can rest assured her efforts were of the best and she can be stamped as a star.

Jack Rodney as portrayed by Paul Bare certainly assumed the role of the English painter in a pleasing, artistic way. He certainly looked like a (Continued on page 4)

## HOCKEY TEAM HAS FINISHED SEASON WITH MUCH CREDIT

Many of Best Players Will Be Lost By Graduation

The 1923 hockey season has come and gone with two games lost, two won, and two tied. The schedule this year was not a heavy one as far as the number of games is concerned, but the teams played had unusually good reputations in the hockey world. At no time did any opponents' goals tally up to higher than six points, and Ursinus failed to score in but one game.

Swarthmore, Ursinus' old rival, after defeating the Red and Blacks on the Swarthmore field received somewhat of a surprise when they were held to a tie score, 2-2, on the Ursinus field.

The team will be considerably handicapped next year by the loss of six seniors who for the most part were the mainstays of the team. Captain Helen Isenberg, one of the keenest and most aggressive halfbacks Ursinus has had for many years, and who piloted the eleven so well, will be greatly missed. However Ruth Nickel who substituted for Isenberg ought to prove a worthy successor.

Lucille Knipe will be sole survivor on the forward line. Mills, Deibert, Vine, and Hinkle have rounded out a season of good playing. Four years of varsity hockey has made of Marg Mills a finished player, and Haddonfield High can again be proud of its contribution.

Petterson and Rothermel of the defense. (Continued on page 4)

## BASKETBALL TEAM IS BEING FORMED FOR COMING SEASON

Many New Candidates Report—Last Year's Stars to Form Nucleus of Team

The prospects for the girls' basketball season 1923-24 are very encouraging. Some fine material has been brought forth in the practice that has taken place thus far. The girls trying for their former positions are Marg. Mills, center, and Helen Isenberg, guard, who played excellent ball last year. Phebe Cornog and Lena Carl are changing their guard positions for forward. "Betz" Evans is out for side center.

For the same position is Ruth Stettler who has proven to be a fast player. "Polly" Thomas is coming along well; Isabelle Johnson as guard is very good, and is closely seconded by Bernice Leo. Others out for the team are Anna Walters, Molly Vine, Hattie McCabe and several other Freshmen whose chances are good.

Eleven games have been scheduled among which are many from last year's schedule. The team shows good co-operation and high hopes are entertained for as great a success this season as in 1922-23.

Council's Dance Successful.

The Student Councils' Monthly Dance for December was held last Saturday evening in the Field Cage. Many visitors helped swell the attendance, even though the football banquet had promised to deplete it. George Kirkpatrick and his committee put across a most enjoyable affair all around. Professor and Mrs. Clawson and Professor and Mrs. Allen were the chaperones.

## FOOTBALL MEN ELECT EVANS LEADER FOR 1924 SEASON

John Bisbing Is Elected to the Post of Senior Manager

At a meeting of the football letter men last Thursday evening, Francis "Scurvy" Evans, for the past three years star end of the Varsity eleven, was elected Captain for the 1924 season. Evans has always played a wonderful game and is well liked by his team-mates. His team-work will do much toward making next year a success. Charles Hunsicker, star right tackle, was the other nominee, and although defeated by a scant majority, wished the new captain all kinds of "good luck."

John Bisbing was elected Manager for 1924. His opponent was Sherman Eger.

## MEETING OF DEBATERS WILL BE OPENING SHOT OF SEASON

Schedule of Five Debates Tentatively Fixed

Plans for the coming season of debating are rapidly taking definite shape. A tentative schedule has been worked out, and includes debates with five colleges. Most of these debates will be dual; and all three of the types prevalent today in college competition will be used. These types are the Open Forum or English Style, the Judge's Decision or Formal Style, and the Twenty Four Hour Preparation Style of Debate.

The first meeting of the debaters will be held Tuesday at seven o'clock. All men who are interested are asked to be present at that meeting. There will be discussions of the question that will be used this season: Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court As It Is Now Constituted." In addition elimination tryouts will be planned.

Four letter men from last year are back: Bietsch, Michael, Stover, and Deitz. This leaves at least four places on the Varsity open for new men.

It is likely that the schedule will embrace five schools. The opening debate will be with Elizabethtown College, and then, in order, Albright, Juniata, Zelosophic Society of the U. of P., and Haverford. It should be noticed that debating comes between the basketball and the baseball season, four of the contests being in March.

The College, through Doctor Omwake, has decided upon a liberal policy with respect to debating, and men making the teams are assured of their Varsity U-D watch charms. Mr. Witmer, of the Faculty, will again be at the helm, and his selection makes every man out for a place on the squad certain of some valuable experience and criticism in the art of speaking and debating, even if the team is not made.

## MONTGOMERY COUNTY CLUB PLANS HOLIDAY DANCE

The Montgomery County Club held election of officers which resulted as follows:—Mr. Rutter, president; Mr. Kirkpatrick, vice - president; Miss Knipe, secretary; Mr. Richards, treasurer, and Miss Roeder, publicity manager. A dance has been arranged by the club to be given at the Bungalow Inn, below Trooper, on Wednesday, January 2nd, at 8.30. All members of the club are invited to attend. Accommodations will be made back to school, properly chaperoned. The subscription for the dance will be two dollars. The committee is: Mr. Kirkpatrick, chairman, Mr. Rutter, Mr. Hunsicker, Mr. Markley, Miss Kistler, Miss Roeder.

## Football Banquet is Wonderful Testimonial

### DR. KERSHNER RESIGNS AS COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

To Devote His Time and Services to Private Practice

Doctor Ammon G. Kershner, College Physician since this position was established in 1922, has resigned in order that he may devote his time more fully to his rapidly growing practice in Norristown. His withdrawal will be regretted by the students of Ursinus. His fine scientific training and his skill and proficiency as a physician inspire confidence in him, and personally he was liked by his patients. The best wishes of the Ursinus students go with him as he now retires to the care of his widening circle of patients in his home town.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors at its regular meeting on Friday evening, accepted with regret Dr. Kershner's resignation. It was voted to offer the position to another alumnus of Ursinus who, it is understood is about to locate in this community, Dr. John B. Price '05. We are informed that Dr. Price, who for several years has been the successful coach of football at Franklin and Marshall, will retire from active participation in athletics and devote all of his time to his profession. While experienced in general practice, he is a highly expert specialist on the eye, ear, nose and throat and expects to open an office in Norristown.

If Doctor Price accepts, he will be asked to take charge at Ursinus on January 1, 1924.

### TRINITY DEDICATES ITS NEW MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Dr. Rufus W. Miller Main Speaker at Service

Another fine, new edifice was given the people of Collegeville and environs yesterday, when the Joseph H. Hendricks Memorial Building of Trinity Reformed Church was dedicated.

Following the usual preliminaries to the regular church service, Rev. Calvin D. Yost, treasurer of the building fund, read his report. The total cost of erecting the building, he said, was approximately \$27,500. After his report the College Choir rendered a selection from Gounod's "Redemption."

Two major addresses were the order of the day. Dr. Omwake in a rather brief talk traced the history of the development of Trinity Reformed Sunday School. "Christian Education" was the theme of the second address, delivered by Rev. Rufus W. Miller, head of the Sunday school work of the Reformed church.

"One hundred and seven years ago Abraham Hunsicker settled here in Collegeville," said Dr. Omwake. "He belonged to the Mennonite Church, but could not reconcile himself to that church's conservatism and so in 1848 donating part of his farm, he founded Freeland Seminary. At the time that he left that church he was a bishop.

"In 1855 he founded Trinity church, the building, being a small part of the present structure. In 1856 a Sunday school was started. Since then there have been only four superintendents. The church and school have both grown so that various additions have been necessary, culminating in this present structure."

Dr. Omwake told, too, how in 1858 Joseph H. Hendricks, a teacher in (Continued on page 4)

### Friends of the College Fete the 1923 Team

### GOLD FOOTBALLS PRESENTED

Squad Declare It Most Wonderful Affair of the Whole Season

On Saturday evening, at the spacious banquet hall of the Norristown Men's Club, the 1923 Football Squad was tendered a Complimentary Banquet. "Appreciative Friends" was the name agreed upon by the many benefactors of Ursinus who made possible the banquet, but these men assuredly assumed a most modest title. In truth, that body of men not only tendered a banquet, but honored, praised, and pledged earnest support to those lads who day after day took the hard bumps, that Ursinus could once more have its rightful place in the Athletic world.

And after giving the boys a "wonderful feed" a la the finest that could adorn a king's table, their only request was, in the words of Mr. Ebert, the Peppy Banker Toastmaster, "Boys, we want you to be clean athletes, to work for the institution so wonderfully presided over by your respected President, Doctor Omwake, to establish a feeling for your Alma Mater deep in your loyal hearts, and make yourselves a credit to Ursinus and to your 'Appreciative Friends'."

This sums up the spirit of the evening. The football team of 1923 sincerely hopes that everybody will help in granting these men a wish that means little to them financially, socially, or any other way, but will satisfy them and make them happy and proud of "their boys." If these men can be likened to the "boys who sleep in Flanders Fields where poppies grow, who cannot sleep if we lose faith" then the prevailing thought will go deep and stay there. Faith cannot be (Continued on page 3)

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB DECIDES ON HOLIDAY SOCIAL AFFAIR

The Weekly wishes to make a correction of last week's article relating to the Philadelphia Club. It was John Piscator '25 who was elected president. A Christmas party has been arranged by the club to meet at the home of Miss Dorothy Hamilton on Wednesday evening, December 27. All the members of the club, including the Philadelphia alumni are invited to attend.

### CALENDAR

- Monday, December 17
  - 8.00 p. m.—Basketball, Varsity vs. Philadelphia Art and Textile at Home
- Tuesday, December 18
  - 7.00 p. m.—Meeting of All Men Interested in Debating
  - 8.00 p. m.—"Inter-Church Night" at Trinity Reformed
- Wednesday, December 19
  - 4.00 p. m.—Christmas Recess Begins
  - 8.00 p. m.—Community Night at Trinity Reformed
- Thursday, January 3
  - 9.00 a. m.—Christmas Recess Ends
- Saturday, January 5
  - Basketball, Varsity vs. Temple at Philadelphia
- Monday, January 7
  - 8.00 p. m.—Lecture Course Number, Edwin M. Whitney, Reader

# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1923

## Editorial Comment

### A MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Each year, when December has rolled around, and the end of the year is in sight, the heart is once again thrilled by the magic words: "A Merry Christmas!" Eloquent above any chance of ever becoming trite, so generally sincere that it cannot become hackneyed, this phrase is typical of the white race. It is representative of the highest that is in the race, and as such has a deep significance underlying the generous glow which warms the cockles of the coldest heart at its mere mention.

The people of the tropics cannot possibly know the real meaning of "A Merry Christmas!" because that meaning is inseparably bound up with winter. The people of the north can see what winter has done for them when they think of the backwardness of the tropics; if they have been in torrid regions, they realize clearly what everybody vaguely feels, that winter is the great rejuvenator and ambition giver.

Snow, ice, and a thermometer at zero are the symbols of man's progress. Man realizes this, and it is but natural that when the birthday of Christ is being celebrated at a propitious time, he should widen it to pay homage as well to winter, that most beneficent natural obstacle.

"A Merry Christmas!" The thrill it conveys! The incoherent memories of jollity, good nature, generosity, friendliness; and the brightly lit tree, the blazing Yule log, the festal dinner table, and the happy children; all tumble over one another in the mind's eye until only a general impression of joy, happiness, and brotherhood, with all the world, remains.

Is it any wonder that the blood courses move quickly and the smiles come more easily at its mention?

The Weekly hopes that all its readers will have A MERRY CHRISTMAS, with all the joy and pleasure that it means.

### —AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

More solemn is the ending of the dual phrase. Mankind must always look to the future, and at the beginning of a new year it is but natural that a momentary halt be called, and a survey taken of the probabilities that lie ahead.

"Merry Christmas" refers to the joy of living; "Happy New Year" expresses the necessity of making that living. It means—may your living be made so that you can also be happy.

The Weekly hopes that the New Year will bring much of that calm pleasure known as happiness to its readers; and an abundance of those material things that increase the chances for happiness. Truly we wish one and all "A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

### IS SPEAKING ABILITY VALUABLE TO YOU?

Will public speaking ever be of use to you after you leave college? Will it ever be valuable to you to be able to stand on your feet, look a group of people in the eye, and tell them straight facts in a logical, convincing manner? Can you figure any profit from being able to make a speech?

If you can—and it is only perverted reasoning will say you can not—then it is worth your while to come out for debating.

This sport offers the best possible training that can be gotten in the art of public speaking while you are at college—while you are training for the life ahead that you must live.

This year only four men are back to form a nucleus for the debating squad. Eight men are assured of Varsity U-D watch charms. This means that four new men will make the team. Furthermore all four of the veterans are Seniors which means that the Coach is anxious to get the younger men out in competition, so that he may have a seasoned squad with which to begin next season.

The possibilities this year for new men have never before been excelled. If a place can not be won this year, next year will also offer a big chance, and the man with this year's experience will have the jump.

Come out for debating!

The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, and Coach Witmer is hoping to have a large squad on hand. The meeting will be short.

### CHANGES IN BASKETBALL RULES

There have been several radical changes made in the rules of basketball for this season. In order that the students may not be puzzled when Ursinus meets Philadelphia Art and Textile in the Field Cage Monday evening, the changes are given here.

The most marked change is the rule making the man who is fouled attempt his own free throws. This eliminates the skilled foul shooter, on whom many teams depended to win their games.

Another change is the rule that in order to be awarded two fouls the player fouled must be within his own goal line, and have possession of the ball. All other personal fouls allow but one try at the basket.

Fouls formerly called on discontinued dribbling, running and the like, are now called "violations" and instead of a foul being called the ball is given to the other side.

These are the marked changes in the rules, as drawn up by the Joint Rules Committee.

### ADVERTISING AND STUDENT RELIGION

During the past decade or so, the religious part of the college activities has taken a decided "brace", in order to compete with marvellous strides taken by other student activities in the realm of organization, co-operation, and more business-like efficiency. All of these have gone far in making college activities a training place for business, and in so doing, have attained an efficiency that the religious section of student life did not have.

However, this section is rapidly making up for its poor start by the speed which it is acquiring. Distasteful as it may be to some, advertising and the other hustling methods of business, are necessary to keep alive interest in religious affairs, and those, who are leaders, are to be commended for this activity.

As an instance may be cited the many press notices sent out by the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, 25 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Indianapolis, December 28, 1923 to January 1, 1924. Over 5,000 students and professors from more than 1,000 American and Canadian colleges and universities will be present.

In the twenty years that it has been held it has grown from a delegation of 680 to a total number of 6,890 students from 949 institutions participating in the last convention in 1920.

The religious element of student activity has awakened, and is very much in evidence today.

R. D. '24

**Talk It Over At Home**

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

**T**HIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation. Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

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The Tower Window



ON last Tuesday there were laid to rest in Trinity Cemetery the remains of Mrs. Katherine Hunsicker Hendricks, the last of the large family of Abraham Hunsicker, the founder of Collegeville. The beautiful, bright, peaceful day was typical of her life. Relatives and neighbors gathered at the home for the last rites. A beautiful funeral service was held in which an address was delivered by Doctor Henry T. Spangler.

In his address, Doctor Spangler paid a well deserved tribute to Mrs. Hendricks whose life from childhood to old age had been lived in this community. Although quiet in manner and unobtrusive in nature, her life was full of good works. For forty-three years as a pastor's wife and eighteen years as a pastor's widow in the same parish, she humbly but nobly served God and Man. Her finest ministry was in the home as wife and mother, and while her memory will live in the hearts of a host of friends and acquaintances she will, of course, be held in deepest affection by her children who more than anyone else entered into the sanctuary of her heart.

Doctor Spangler in his remarks, quite properly referred to the Hunsicker family and paid high tribute to the father, the Reverend Abraham Hunsicker. I have referred to him above as the founder of Collegeville. In his day, the village was known as Freeland. My impression is that he gave the place this name. Certainly he was a lover of freedom. The cardinal virtues engrossed in the great seal of our state—virtue, liberty and independence, were his. Intelligent, and far seeing, he wrought out his ideas in a practical way in the community in which he lived. Believing in education, he founded a school—Freeland Seminary. Believing in evangelical religion, he founded a church—Trinity Christian Church and had the congregation incorporated as The Christian Society. In the school and in the church, he set about to build up the community, and his influence is felt to this day.

In Abraham Hunsicker and in his children is revealed what a wonderful influence an upright and active family may have in the upbuilding of a community. They were true Americans and worthy of emulation.

G. L. O.

U

Football Banquet a Wonderful Testimonial

(Continued from page 1)

broken in the face of the wonderful tribute they have paid the "squad of '23."

But to get back to the Banquet; here was the "mean" layout:

Kickoff  
Oysters on half-shell

Right Formation Forward Pass  
Celery Olives

Offside  
Green Turtle Soup

Foul Tackle  
Roast Penna. Turkey

End Run Line Buck  
Gibbet Gravy Pineapple Sherbert

Field Goal Safety  
Mashed Potatoes Spinach

Penalty  
Waldorf Salad

Time out Fair Catch  
Plum Pudding Ice Cream

Touchdown  
Coffee

Bon Fire

There must not be forgotten the music furnished by the ever versatile Dan McGarrigan. His orchestra was the "Serpents Hips" and it is a shame there were no women there to help shuffle away the "mean blues they played."

Mr. Ebert, after the assembly had "fired" up, lashed into his humorous after dinner jokes, followed by his calling on Coach Zimmerman. It was

plain to be seen that the Coach was greatly touched by the wonderful reception to his boys. He said that Ursinus called him and he had heeded the call for which he has nothing but happy thoughts. His only wish is that the fellows who come out for his teams keep in the best physical condition so that they can give the best they have and that's all he asks.

Another funny joke by Mr. Ebert and Eddie Faye was called upon. Eddie, said he was sorry but no words in his vocabulary could be amassed to thank the "hosts." His parting words were that he would praise far and wide those noble men. He wished in closing that all players under Coach Zimmerman would listen faithfully to his advice and try not to give any.

Mr. Miller "subbed" for Mr. Robinson of the Herald. His theme centered around the idea that Ursinus was known and that next to Norris-town High, Ursinus was thought of more by outside people around Norris-town than any other Eastern college.

Dr. Omwake was next introduced and satisfied all who had any semblance of doubt that he is for those "boys." He wished that he be classed as one of the "boys." He stressed the fact that Ursinus had been given a wonderful location, but the Athletic fields had been made as level as Skippack Hill. "Therefore, Students and Alumni," he continued, "we can talk of supporting our coach, but let us fix up the athletic fields for him. I'll contribute until it hurts." He then sat down leaving just this wonderful thought behind.

Mr. Ebert then introduced Judge Williams of Norristown as the main speaker. His honor hoped that all present would consider him as one of the "team." His smile, a radiant and winning one, waxed high as he told of the good old days when "Zimmie" and he were kids, with "Zimmie" just a little "kid." He remembered the days when "Zimmie" played a whale of a game for him at Norristown. Judge Williams coached while the "kid" played the best defensive and running game of any member on the team. He dwelt for a time on the feeling of friendship that he has for Ursinus and only a change of residence kept him from entering the school. His closing words were, "Now that I am in Montgomery County once again, Ursinus can count me as one more friend."

As a fitting close to a wonderful evening Captain elect Evans thanked the Alumni and friends for the help they had given the team this year and said that the unexpected might happen on Franklin Field next fall. Penn can be defeated!

The real surprise then closed the festivities. Mr. Ebert, on behalf of the Appreciative Friends, presented the letter men with gold footballs. Dr. Omwake also was among the letter men. Watch for that gold football this week. He certainly is proud of it!

The following men made possible the thrills experienced by the squad. Memorize these names for in years to come when Ursinus has reached its stride in the number of Alumni these men will always be remembered for their really and truly "Boost Ursinus Spirit." They are as follows:

J. T. Ebert, Judge Ambler Williams, A. H. Hendricks, Harold Zimmerman, Winslow Rushong, Carl Bechtel, Ralph Miller, George F. Clamer, Horace Saylor, Morvin Godshall, Ralph Graber, S. Wilson, Dr. W. Z. Anders, Ralph Thomas, Dr. John Wood, Frank Shal-kop, Wm. Young, Wm. McAllister, Ralph Wismer, Hale Wilson, Wm. Miller, Thos. Hallman, Howard Miller, Donald Evans, Walter Savage, and the Masters "Billy" Miller and Donald Ebert.

It is hoped that none of those men who were present have been omitted and the Weekly will be glad to make note of any accidental omissions.

The following received gold footballs: ex-Captain Faye, Captain-Elect Evans, Wismer, Gottschalk, Flitter, Rensch, Hunsicker, R. Moyer, Eckerd, Stafford, Mann, Gallagher, Skinner, S. Moyer, Yaukey, Clarke, and Derk.

U

The Weekly has received the information that W. H. K. Miller '24 will be operated upon in the near future at the Grandview Hospital, Sellersville, Penna.

PRES. OF URSINUS WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKS TO W. S. G. A.

Girls Hear Excellent Talk at Monthly Mass Meeting

Mrs. Howard U. Miller, of Reading, was the speaker at the regular monthly mass meeting of the Women's Self-Government Association on Monday evening. Mrs. Miller, it will be remembered, is president of the Ursinus Woman's Club in addition to being one of Ursinus' most enthusiastic rooters.

Mrs. Miller is interested in such a number of activities, and leads such a busy life that we wonder how she can have time to be interested in college people. She has recently been elected a school director in her borough, she helped to put across a drive for the Reading Hospital, and she is an ardent worker for the play grounds.

The Ursinus girl is one of her pet hobbies and with allowances for necessary changes she found her practically the same as when she was in college.

Mrs. Miller said, in part: "Though you may not think so now, (college days are so wonderful) every year out of college adds to the beauty and the joy and the fullness of life. But the foundations for future harmonious living is built here and now in the friendships you form, the contacts you make, the ideals you cherish and the work you accomplish."

Advice from people who do not practice what they advise is seldom taken, but not so with Mrs. Miller's "Keep smiling" slogan. She possesses a very keen and witty mind, and the most optimistic of natures. She said the world needs women with "witty souls," and women who are not afraid on demand, to "take the top rail."

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Herbert R. Howells '23, has been appointed by Bishop Berry as Assistant Pastor of the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Howells will have charge of the work among the young people of the congregation.

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See Charles H. Miller '24 for registration blanks.

**Schaff Society Scores Hit With "Prince Chap"**

(Continued from page 1)

"bloomah."  
Ballington, Mr. Ed. Cook; Yadder, Mr. Rosenberger; Fritz, Mr. Paine and the Truckman, Mr. Herber, were exceedingly funny. Even the minor actors were of the highest order and selection.

The scenery as has been mentioned was very plain but yet artistic. Mr. Arthur George and Earl Linck worked like trojans in getting the lighting system in working order and should be commended.

Again, the credit for the success must go to Mr. Gawthrop of the College faculty. The nights he spent with the cast certainly bore the fruits of success and show how truly a great coach of dramatics he is.

Sarah Hinkle supplied the deepest pathos of the play in her big scene, when as Mrs. Arrington, the mother of Claudia, she brought down the house by her death scene.

Between the various scenes, music was furnished to vary the program. Sara Hinkle, ably assisted by Norwood and Roswell Hinkle, rendered some very enjoyable instrumental selections. Sherman A. Gilpin sang several beautiful solos.

Congratulations need also to be handed out to Henry Kauffman who so ably handled the seating question.

**The Synopsis of the Play**

"The Prince Chap" a comedy opens with the scene of the Prince Chap's humble studio. His bills are many while his money is very scarce. Mrs. Arrington, a dear friend suffering from tuberculosis asks Peyton to care for her child Claudia. Peyton can hardly do it, but promises that she may die happily. An hour later Claudia enters the Peyton household and is acclaimed "Mistress." Miss Alice Travers, to whom Peyton is engaged come to pay her fiance a visit. She learns of Claudia's presence and suspects he has been married. She leaves amidst his protestation of fidelity and marries another. The years roll by. Claudia is happy with her "Daddy," for the latter always sees that she is happy. Christmas never passed without the showering of gifts upon her, although financially Peyton suffers. In act three Jack Rodney, who Claudia has always called "Uncle Jack," asks her for her hand. She refuses saying she loves another. That person is her "Daddy." Peyton is told by Rodney and proceeds to win her. Meanwhile Alice returns. Years have brought her suffering. Peyton refuses now to marry her. He loves her as a dear friend but loves Claudia as his wife. The play ends with Claudia accepting him and they live happy ever after.

—U—

**Trinity Dedicates Its New Memorial Chapel**

(Continued from page 1)

Freeland Seminary, was made a minister and became pastor of Trinity church. He was a man of great ability and versatility. Under his guidance in 1888 the church became part of the Reformed Church of America. "This building, for the use of the community, would have gladdened the heart of Dr. Hendricks, great community leader that he was."

In conclusion Dr. Omwake told of a portrait of this great Christian worker, which is to be hung in the new building as an inspiration to those of this generation.

Dr. Miller began by congratulating the church on the erection of such a fine memorial. Continuing he said, "We, the members of it, hardly realize that our Church places the child in the forefront. Other religions have no place for the youngsters. Their gods were not born children; were never weak; they were always all-powerful. In all other religions polygamy prevails, hence there are no strong family ties. In China girls do not count, they are neglected. Christianity, though, emphasizes the importance of the child and the home. "Christianity has another great God and us, as between father and teaching; the relationship between son, of Christ places the child at the center of all improvement," continued Dr. Miller, "therefore, if the race is to be improved in every respect, provision must be made for the child.

This building is an expression of this principle.

"May it be, not only a place where Sunday sessions are held, but may a week day religious school be established, also." With this fervent prayer and the appeal, "Friends, let us live for the children," Dr. Miller concluded his discourse. After another selection by the choir, Reverend Clapp delivered a short dedicatory speech, followed by the benediction.

**Hockey Team Finishes Season**

(Continued from page 1)

sive side leave behind them a well-trained backfield—Carl to continue her beautiful long-distance hits and Derr to guard the goal.

In spite of the fact that the ranks are somewhat depleted, there is no reason to be pessimistic. Good material abounds in the Freshman class as was shown in the annual class game.

The thankless job of being a scrub seemed to be not at all distasteful to the many girls who responded to the captain's calls. These girls can rightfully claim not a little of the credit for the season.

The following girls will receive the coveted and attractive hockey U: Helen Isenberg, captain, Molly Vine, manager, Margaret Mills, Pauline Deibert, Phebe Cornog, Lena Carl, Edith Fetters, Lucille Knipe, Sarah Hinkle, Mabel Rothermel, Winifred Derr, Elizabeth Evans, Ruth Nickel.

The scores of the season are as follows:

	O	U
Swarthmore Away	2	0
Swarthmore Here	2	2
U. of P. Away	1	3
U. of P. Here	2	2
Trenton Normal Away	3	6
Temple Here	5	1

**"Gene" Miller '26 Doing Well**

Eugene Miller '26, who was operated on in Harrisburg some time ago, at last reports was getting along very well.

—U—

**Student Volunteer Convention Will Have Fine Speakers**

Among the speakers at the Student Volunteer Convention in Indianapolis, Dec. 28 to Jan 1, will be the Rev. H. Hatanaka, formerly of the Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, now of Kobe College, who has rather a dual personality. In America, where he was educated at Oberlin College, he was known as George Wainright. As an American college man he is almost as typical in his language, manner, and attitude of mind as if he were a native born son of the U. S. A. On the other hand, he is thoroughly and loyally Japanese, with a rich and varied experience in civil life, the army, and the university.

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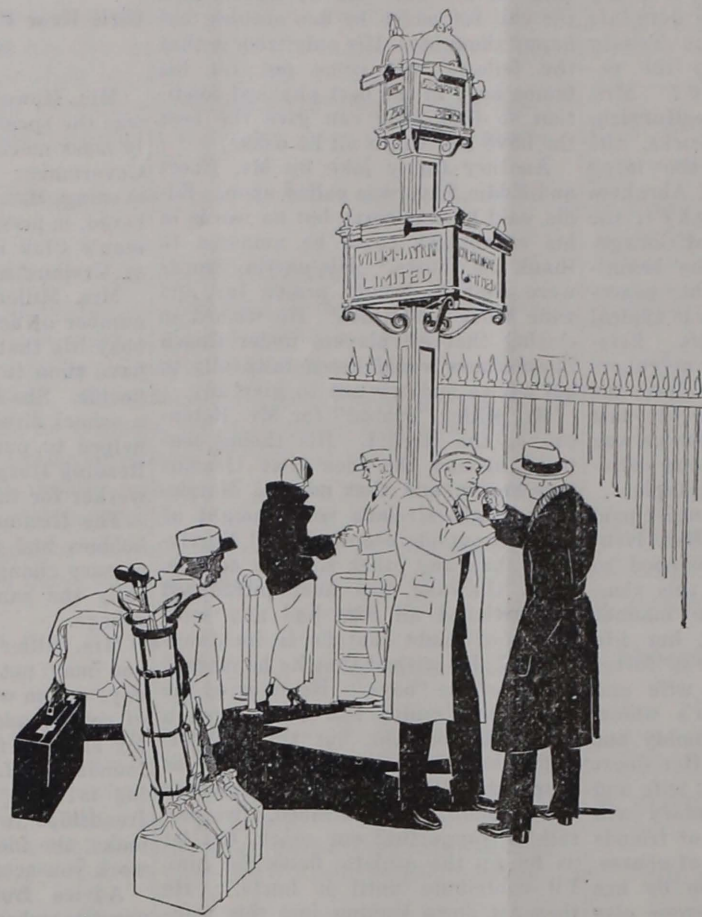
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