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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 5, 1917

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1917.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## IMPRESSIVE LECTURE

BY DR. HILLIS

**"Experiences in France and Belgium" Title of Thrilling Speech**

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and a noted traveller and lecturer, delivered the first lecture in the series to be presented this year in Bomberger Chapel. Perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled at Ursinus for a number of this kind had gathered to greet Dr. Hillis, who by his wonderful oratory and recital of vivid facts, held them spellbound throughout the length of his eloquent invective against the Kaiser and Prussianism.

Dr. Hillis is no mere "jingoist," and his lecture had its basis in facts which he had gathered on a recent visit to the battle front in western Europe, whence the subject, "Experiences in France and Belgium during July and August, 1917." It was a grand exposé of the selfish industrial motives that underlie the war, the greedy and unscrupulous ambitions of the autocracy of Potsdam, and the horrible German military policy of terrorism and frightfulness.

The lecturer began with pointing out the fundamental cause of the war, which he declared was the ambition of Germany to rule the world. From the industrial standpoint, it was necessary for her to have iron and coal. Under Bismarck, this was accomplished by the conquest of Denmark, Austria, and France; but the coalfields of Alsace and Lorraine had been exhausted, and it was necessary to secure the new fields discovered near Verdun. That is why Germany considers Verdun cheaply bought with the lives of thousands of Teuton boys, declared Dr. Hillis. But not only was Germany anxious to keep from becoming an agricultural nation, but her military autocracy dreamed of the great Pan-Germanic empire, which was to rival the ancient Roman empire in power and unity. According to the lecturer, elaborate plans had been laid for a war of conquest many years ago. By the year 1920, there was to be but one government on the earth, and the Kaiser was to be greater than Caesar Augustus. Admiral Dewey in his report to Presi-

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## URSINUS TEAM TIES

VILLANOVA ELEVEN

**Game Played on Neutral Ground Results in 7-7 Tie**

When Ursinus and Villanova planned last fall to stage a game on neutral ground at Norristown during the season of 1917, the joint athletic committee realized they were projecting a new and novel scheme, but could not have foreseen so successful an affair as that at the High School Athletic Field last Saturday when the two old-time rival teams came together. A large following of each team, from the two colleges and from the town, were stationed on either side of the field, and kept up an incessant cheering throughout the game. Enthusiastic rooters, for the "Irish" or the "Dutch" shouted themselves hoarse.

Ursinus started off with a rush, playing the Main Liners off their feet, being held for downs on their opponents' 5-yard line early in the first half. Ursinus kept the ball in Villanova's territory, scoring in the second period when, on an on-side kick, Richards recovered the ball and ran 15 yards for a touchdown and Ursinus' only score. This half was a decided jolt to the speedy Villanova team; somewhat of the strength of the Ursinus aggregation may be judged from the fact that the latter were given three chances for a field goal, which, however, the strong wind made almost impossible.

After the intermission the worm turned. McGuckin kicked off and Vedder was unfortunate enough to fumble, Villanova recovering the ball on Ursinus' 25-yard line. A series of line plunges then followed, in which McGeehan featured, and the ball soon found its way to the 1-yard line, and was finally pushed across. McGuckin kicked the goal, tying the score.

The last period was a battle royal, but neither eleven was able to score. Once more Wood tried a field goal, but again the wind proved too strong. Twice Ursinus took the ball away from the rugged Irishmen and were threatening to score again when the final whistle blew. The game was fast and exciting from start to finish and was marred only by occasional rough tactics.

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## STUDENTS' FRIENDSHIP

WAR FUND IN PROGRESS

**Students of the Country Eager to Do Their Share in the War**

The force of circumstances has led the students of this country to *think*. The greatest single factor in this significant result is the bond of sympathy that exists between the American student and the student soldier in the training camp, on the French front, or in the prison camps and hospitals of Europe. This constructive thinking and this sympathy have been translated into action, and thus it is that the students throughout the country have shown themselves not only willing but eager to give their share—one million dollars—of the forty-two millions that are to be devoted this year to the great four-fold cause of the Friendship War Fund, administered through the International Young Men's Christian Association.

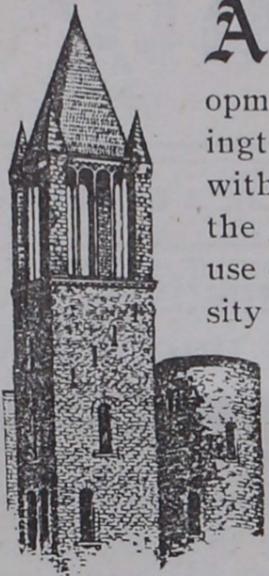
What is this four-fold objective of the Friendship War Fund? It is not mere paper-talk; not a mere collection of high-sounding phrases; but it is a deep, strong purpose to keep the four great groups of men and women who cry out in tones that must reach the depths of every human heart.

(1) To give the American soldiers here or in Europe, recreation, rest, comradeship, entertainment, communication with home, mental and spiritual uplift—all this through the Y. M. C. A. which is the center of every soldier group. General Pershing has just asked for 500 more Y. M. C. A. secretaries to work among our own soldiers in Europe. (2) To save the girls of our country from the dangers and evils of war which undermine the life and soul of the nation—this through the preventative war work of the Y. M. C. A. (3) To aid those Student Christian Movements in warring countries, who are trying to hold their own, although their resources of money and of Christian men are almost drained off. (4) To save the bodies, minds and souls of over 6,000,000 prisoners of war, many of whom could never hope to live through a fourth winter.

The Friendship Fund Campaign is nation-wide in its scope. But its significance lies—not in the fact that the en-

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## The Tower Window



ANYONE who observes carefully the development of affairs at Washington must be impressed with the extent to which the government is making use of college and university men. In many cases they are being placed in regular official positions, but more often they are associated with the officials in an advisory capacity. The numerous commissions that have been called into being by the necessity of preparing quickly for war are manned largely by university professors.

The reasons for this are easily found. The technique of warfare as carried on to-day is highly scientific. This is exemplified in the single fact that a recent cablegram from General Pershing was a request for one hundred and sixty physicists. The problems of a domestic character precipitated by the war require the work of specialists in practically every branch of science, especially in economics. Note the presence of Professor H. W. Taussig of Harvard at the head of the Tariff Commission. Even in the administrative tasks, college men share responsibility with those drawn from the ranks of big business, as in the case of President H. A. Garfield at the head of the coal commission. Indeed all Washington is being organized and administered on a university basis, with science instead of politics dominating the situation.

No doubt some credit for this must be given the "professor" who sits in the presidential chair, but with conditions as they are, no man could do otherwise. And, in fact, for two decades, we have been growing into this new and better way of handling our national affairs. A dozen years ago I heard Senator Beveridge pleading for men of special training instead of politicians for the legislative branch of the government. I have a pamphlet before me issued in 1906 which stated that at that time more than seventy per cent. of the men holding the positions of highest honor in the national government were college graduates. The ratio has considerably increased since then.

Even in war our colleges and technical schools loom up in importance above West Point and Annapolis, and this without reflecting unfavorably upon the latter which are indispensable.

G. L. O.

## Contributed Article

### Where the College Has Succeeded

[The following article is quoted from *The New Republic*.—Ed.]

Undifferentiated competence is the characteristic of American youth in general. In no other country is it so difficult to predict the future career of a typical schoolboy. The college preserves for a select group, the condition of undifferentiation through the early years of manhood. Has this proved a disadvantage in peace; and will it be found to be a disadvantage in war? These questions are not easy to answer conclusively.

One who knows well the class of young men who graduate from our colleges will recognize certain common qualities that go far to explain the fact that after all; college men do as a rule succeed in life. Underneath their seeming self-complacency a close observer can detect a humility that makes them ready to begin at the bottom where promise of rising is in sight. They may have been dawdlers in college, content with a "gentleman's mediocrity," but they do not expect real life to surrender to any other force than hard work. They may have frowned upon the cultivation of exceptional talents in college, but they are painfully on the alert, upon graduation, to discover in themselves any inborn or acquired quality that may be made to count toward success. A group of college graduates may be raw material, but is a raw material infused with a very active spirit of life.

The American college succeeds in keeping its students mentally alert, but undifferentiated as to careers, several years beyond the point at which most German students have not only chosen their careers but have already laid a foundation for them. We seem to waste much time. And yet the achievements of later life seem not to convict us of real waste. In spite of later beginnings, the American business man will compare very well with the best of the Germans. The American surgeon and the American engineer, at their best can not be matched by their German colleagues. It might almost appear that we are fortunate in having no very close coordination between college training and professional and business life. There are missing rungs in the ladder to success, to discourage the mediocre or ill adapted. With so perfectly devised a system as the German there is nothing to prevent the mediocre man, or the man whose talents are misapplied, from rising to the very top, provided that he is persistent and single-minded. It is

certain that many Germans holding positions of great distinction may be almost wholly explained in terms of the system and time. Personal qualities appears as a negligible item.

The American college student, in so far as he works at all, is working with no direct consideration of personal gain. Latin A or Geology I are not expected to contribute to his success in whatever career he may pursue. And perhaps for this very reason the typical college produces a quite astonishing proportion of young men who will eagerly enlist for any work of public service. In the last two years colleges have proved the best field for recruiting young men for Ambulance service. Much of the early efficiency of American relief work in Belgium has been ascribed to a personnel consisting largely of men imbued with the college spirit. They worked incessantly, ardently, intelligently, with no thought of personal gain or credit. Naturally: our colleges swarm with men who would do likewise. Is this not a great deal to say for the colleges?

Now war is on, our colleges are doing their part. One of the conditions that the Germans counted on, when they decided to risk American intervention, was our notorious lack of officers to make effective our otherwise unlimited manpower. They reckoned without our colleges. Here we have tens of thousands of young men, physically fit and mentally alert, willing to work harder than any other class of men in equipping themselves with the essentials of the military officer's art. They are not men who fret over the loss of a year or two that might be applied to their training as accountants or physicians or philologists. They have given years to undifferentiated culture and they are willing to give further years to the national service, not doubting that they will fit themselves satisfactorily into the scheme of practical affairs when the war is over. Therefore they have not hung back, waiting for the formal draft, but by thousands have applied themselves to the acquisition of military training with an energy to astonish and sadden their former teachers, in whose courses a zeal for work had not been conspicuous. Thanks to the colleges, we shall not lack material for officers when our body of recruits is forthcoming.

From the point of view of national military efficiency, then, the American college has succeeded. It has selected a body of young men who are available for the national service and it has animated them with a spirit that will make their services invaluable. And from the

point of view of national efficiency in peace, the college, we shall probably come to realize better has played its part successfully. Its methods have operated, more or less blindly to be sure, toward keeping vigorous the ideal of general adaptability which is perhaps the nation's greater asset.

**Among the Colleges**

Although the faculty refused to consent to a holiday last Monday, the students at Washington and Jefferson unanimously refused to attend classes and instead of perusing the "wisdom of the ages" collected wood for a huge bonfire. This vandalistic celebration was indicative of the victory over State's 'leven.

A Red Cross course, under the direction of capable personages, has been instituted at the University of Pittsburg. Six weeks is the allotted time given for the course and at the termination thereof all participants successfully completing the prescribed work will be awarded a certificate of the Red Cross Chapter in Home Service.

Appropriate services were held last week in connection with the dedication of the Dormitory and Refectory at the Eastern Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa. The buildings are very beautiful, one of the predominant features being the profuse, colored-glass windows. Of special note are the tiles which constitute two fireplaces; all scenes depicted in these tiles being Biblical in nature. Numerous portraits and bronze memorial plates add to the ornamentation of the new buildings.

Over forty dollars have been raised at Muhlenberg to forward to Camp Meade for the purpose of equipping a football team composed of soldiers.

**On the Campus**

D. E. Grove, '20, spent several days in the Pottstown Hospital as a result of injuries received in scrimmage last Thursday.

The College is fortunate in securing as stenographer Miss Joyce Hamm, of Enid, Oklahoma.

Miss Leah Gingrich, '20, was visited by her family from Lebanon, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Deitz, of York, Pa., were entertained by their sons Gilbert and Purd over the week end.

Mess Sergeant D. Sterling Light, '16, was seen about the College recently.

The latest draft call took the following men: Jacob Hartranft, '15, John Beltz, '15, Stanley Richards, '17, Charles A. Unger, '18, William H. Yoch, '18. The WEEKLY extends sincere good wishes,

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

## Editorial Comment

There is an innate sense of justice and fairness possessed by every true son of Ursinus, but quite frequently this sense seems to be so very innate that it will not manifest itself to the outer world. If any well meaning student should take offense at the above statement, let him place himself for an hour in the chair of the unfortunate mortal who is in charge of the library during the absence of the regular librarian, and then let him view the collection of human curiosities that invade his territory.

The first freak to appear is followed by others of his tribe, who have the peculiar notion that a librarian is a happy, care-free mortal, devoid of responsibility and accountable to no one; also that a library is the place to practice the cheers and yells that should have been used at the game on the Saturday preceding. He makes his presence known by a great rushing about, scraping of chairs, giggling, snorting and hoarse whispering, with occasional feminine titters by way of variety. This freak knows not the meaning of a square deal, or else he would remember that he should be as fair to the student in charge as he ex-

pects that student to be to him.

This fellow is succeeded by the chap who with supreme indifference to a well constructed system, takes down volume after volume and then throws them in utter confusion back upon the shelf. The next day the same gentleman rushes in and loudly demands Book No. 941, C2, but of course No. 941, C2 is not to be found and our friend goes off muttering angrily at the inefficiency of the librarian. He would be very indignant, indeed, should anyone suggest that the failure to find the book was due to his own carelessness.

Enter freak Number Three. This is the boy or girl who keeps a book out for three or four weeks and then some fine day sneaks into the library and tips the librarian the wink, expecting that his book be entered as returned on time. It seems to him quite natural that his carelessness be atoned for by the dishonesty of a "friend". This person is a first cousin to the one who places a book under his coat-tails and walks jauntily away without the formality of having it charged. What matters the inconvenience to his fellows and the confusion that follows?

Seriously though, can we not be fair enough to respect a system that is vital and necessary to college work? Our library cannot render efficient service to the student body unless each member of that body is willing to coöperate with and assist the others in a unified effort to make the best possible use of the facilities that we are fortunate enough to have at our command.

W. K. M., '18.

## Y. M. C. A.

In the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening, the subject discussed was, "Lincoln and Livingstone, the Emancipators of the Black Race." The speaker was Prof. Yost, with Mr. Yaukey, '19, in charge of the meeting. The topic was one of practical and concrete nature, and this together with the excellent manner in which Prof. Yost treated it, made it of more than ordinary interest. Lincoln, who was directly responsible for the emancipation of the negro in the United States, championed a common cause with Livingstone, who out of his deep interest in the black race, not only fought against their slavery, but gave his whole life for their spiritual as well as their physical emancipation.

"Livingstone," Prof. Yost explained, "was a man with a singleness of purpose. His whole life was set on the emancipation of the African people from obscurity and paganism. He was born

in Scotland in very humble circumstances, but by dint of great sacrifice and perseverance, he worked his way from the factory to a university training in medicine. After some further instruction in theology he offered himself to the London Missionary Society. They hesitantly accepted him and in 1840 he went to Africa. There, but for three years, covering his two furloughs, he spent the rest of his life among the African savages, their best friend and most worthy champion. Their interests were ever foremost in his mind and his whole ambition was to convert their hearts and instruct their hands. He died in 1873 after opening Africa to the influence of Christianity and awakening the world to the intensity of her need."

Following Prof. Yost's address, Mr. Trucksess, '19, and Mr. Rutschky, '19, rendered a pleasing instrumental duet.

## Y. W. C. A.

Miss J. Marion Jones, '19 was the efficient leader in the Y. W. C. A. meeting, speaking on the subject, "The Sins of College Women". It was a "heart to heart" talk and one which hit home, so to speak. Miss Anna Grim, '20 had charge of the devotional exercises.

In brief Miss Jones' talk was as follows: "College women are like the man, who, running his finger through the ten commandments, suddenly found the only one he had not broken, namely, 'Thou shalt not kill', and began to congratulate himself entirely on that one. We draw our skirts aside from the word "sin" and refuse to touch with the tips of our fingers the grosser things of life, while all the time we are full of inconsistencies that are more dangerous, because more subtle. If there were a prophet brave enough, what woes unto college Pharisees and hypocrites, could he not rightly hurl at our smug heads?

"We are also guilty of yielding to a 'group conscience'. Are one's principles to be handed over into the keeping of others? How many of us dare stand alone with our convictions, under the crossfire of college customs or traditions or the smooth policy of the group into which we have come? Woe unto us—cowards! And what do our college men friends think of us, deep within their own minds? Do we hold them up to higher things than they might have the courage or power to reach for themselves? Or do we make it easy for them to be less than their best? Perhaps the most common weakness of all, is that of following the line of least resistance. Here and there, it is true, a student will thrust herself against the

current for the sake of principle. Oh, college Pharisees that we are! Physically unfit, cowardly, politic, shallow-thinking, selfish, flimsy, drifting, flouting the gift of leadership—dare we stand in the temple and give thanks that we are not as the rest of men? Or, standing afar off, shall we pour out a prayer of penitence with the man who could not even so much as lift up his eyes toward heaven, who beat upon his breast and cried: 'Oh, God, be merciful to me, a sinner!'

**Literary Societies**

**Zwinglian Society**

The debate in Zwing on last Friday evening breathed of classical antiquity and indeed the question deserved no little merit. It was disputed that "The classics should be abolished from the curricula of our schools throughout the country." Those maintaining that the question in dispute was in keeping with the pace of these modern times were Mr. S. Miller, Miss Jones, and Mr. Schlater. The opposing forces were: Miss Maurer, Mr. Leiphart and Mr. Myers.

Following the general discourses Mr. F. Hunter rendered a vocal solo. The rebuttals, on affirmative and negative, were taken by Messrs. Schlater and Leiphart respectively. Miss Macdonald recited a very beautiful piece of verse in a most expressive manner. The decision of the judges fell in the favor of the negative.

The Zwinglian Review merited exceptional praise. It was brought out in a novel way, Miss Moul being editor. The critic's report helped us to appreciate the entire program. The society was indeed delighted to welcome into its midst as an honorary member, Miss Hamm.

**Schaff Society**

The program in Schaff, Friday evening, was a debate on the question, Resolved, That all the clocks in the United States should be turned back one hour from May 1st to November 1st. While the question was rather a technical one and not fitted to cause much enthusiastic partisanship, the fact that the sexes were arranged against each other helped to increase the rivalry begun by the speeches of the debaters themselves. The judges decision of 2-1 in favor of the negative was an opinion on which side won the debate and not a courtesy to the winning girls.

The affirmative was advocated by Messrs. Light, Rutschky, and Willauer, which the conservative position of the

negative side was supported by Misses Hinkle, Boyd, and Borneman. The rebuttals were given by Mr. Light and Miss Boyd

Mr. Paladino began the program with a violin solo of merit. During the period following the direct speeches, Messrs. Trucksess and Raetzer combined their ingenuity in a "killing" mock duet. The Gazette by Mr. Yeatts was one of the best numbers of the evening, and Mr. McKee's critical remarks were all just. Miss Hamm was accorded the privileges of honorary membership.

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## Alumni Notes

F. R. Bemisderfer, '16, writes that he is teaching seven classes a day in the West Newton High School. Besides this, with another teacher, he has charge of the athletics. Thus far Bemisderfer's team has not been scored against and has won all games. West Newton is one of the larger towns of Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania.

D. R. Rohrbach, '07, of Egg Harbor City, N. J., is president of the South Jersey Schoolmasters' Association. The association is composed of the county superintendents, city superintendents, supervising principals and principals of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, Cumberland, Cape May, Salem and Atlantic counties. This organization has two meetings a year. At the Fall meeting, Saturday, October 28, at Vineland, physical training in the public schools was discussed.

Rev. David Lockart, '13, has accepted a call to Grace Reformed Church, located on Sixth Avenue, Altoona, Pa. Rev. Lockart has served as pastor in Bremen, Ohio, for nearly four years, and it was in recognition of the good work he did there that the officials of the Reformed Church recommended him for this pastorate.

The benefit tea given by the Ursinus Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Ella Hobson, October 13, proved to be a delightful occasion. The hostess, assisted by her committee, received, while Mrs. G. L. Omwake and Mrs. Frank Gristock poured. A very excellent musical program was rendered by several of Miss Marion Spangler's ('06) pupils. The sum of fourteen dollars was realized. It is to be hoped that in the future such events will be better patronized by alumnae, students and friends of the college.

Miss Christine Tegtmeier, '12, died at her home in Conshohocken. Since her graduation Miss Tegtmeier taught in her home town and also studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Katherine Laros, '00, Professor of French and German in Allentown College for Women, spent the week-end with relatives in Collegeville. Miss Laros received her Master of Arts degree at Columbia University last June.

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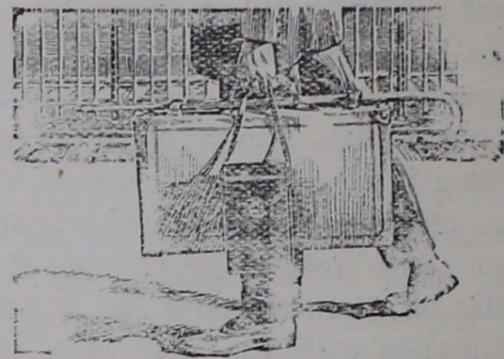
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Miss Kathryn Corrigan, '14, delightfully entertained at her home over the week-end Misses Emily Snyder, '15, Marguerite Rahn, '15, and Clara Deck, '12.

Another URSINUS wedding took place quietly at four o'clock last Monday afternoon, at the parsonage of the Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, when Miss M. Augustina Homer, ex-'20 of Collegeville, Pa., became the bride of Mr. Wayne A. Brown, '17, of Boyertown, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William S. Clapp, '06, of Collegeville, Pa.

Nevin F. Gutshall, '03, Lewistown, Pa., has entered upon his tenth year as news editor of the Daily Sentinel of that city. For four years he was a member of the city council, the last two years as president. He is now Secretary of the Board of Health. All of his Rooseveltian family of eight boys and girls are heading in their education toward Ursinus College.

Rev. S. M. Hench, A. M., '77, who retired from pastoral work a year ago and now lives in Trappe, is almost as busily engaged in church work as before assisting other ministers and supplying vacant charges in this section.

The following article concerning Robert M. Yerkes, A. M., Ph. D., '97, appeared in the *New York World* of October 21, 1917:

#### A Military Psychologist.

"The military destinies of more than 500,000 national army men to be directed by one man. A startling statement, but true. Major R. M. Yerkes is the man, and he is in charge of the psychology section of the Surgeon General's office at Washington.

"Once a man is serving in the army it is wise both for himself and the country to ascertain during his first period of service whether he is more apt at shoeing an army mule or presiding over an army soup kettle. So thought Major Yerkes when he accepted the voluntary services of the most eminent psychologists in the country to conduct a nation-wide experiment to enable the commanding officers at the cantonments to grade each man according to his mental and manual skill.

"Major Yerkes is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, while his opinions as a zoologist and naturalist have been recorded in most of the text books throughout the country. He has published more than sixty papers on special research topics in physiology of the nervous system. The War Department will use him for scientific work at Camps Dix, Devens, Lee and Taylor."

Have you procured your copy of the Centenary Volume on the Life and Work of John H. A. Bomberger, D. D., LL. D., founder and first president of Ursinus College? An inspiring record. Invaluable to one who would know the earlier history of the College. In binding and contents a fine addition to your library. Editors: Geo. Leslie Omwake, James I. Good and Calvin D. Yost. Publishers: Publication and Sunday School Board, 15th and Race Streets, Philadelphia. Price, \$1.50 post paid. On sale at the Library of Ursinus College.

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##### III. THE CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL GROUP

This group is designed primarily for students who expect to enter the medical profession and for persons who wish to become specialists in chemistry and in the biological sciences.

##### IV. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

This group furnishes thorough preparation for the study of the law, and enables students who expect to teach to become specialists in history, economics, political science and public finance.

##### V. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP

This group fits the student for a life of letters in general and offers exceptional advantages for persons expecting to enter the educational profession.

##### VI. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

This group affords special advantages to students who expect to enter the field of literature, or who desire to become specialists in teaching the modern languages.

**Impressive Lecture by Dr. Hillis***(Continued from page one)*

dent McKinley in 1898, mentioned a conversation with a German Admiral, who stated that within fifteen years, Germany was to launch her world-conquering campaign. Dr. Hillis, who was thoroughly familiar with Germany before the war, mentioned a conversation with a military authority, showing that Germany was prepared to strike, having made wonderful preparations: Every man, beast or thing that might be of military use was known and catalogued, down to the last buckle on the harness.

And with what horrible cunning had the Prussianists devised a new scheme of militarism. Laying aside "every vestige of humanitarianism," the German soldier was to plunder, burn, lay waste, slaughter the weak and innocent, and thus spread "a black wave of terror" across the enemy's land. Each German carries an aluminum token bearing the words, "Strike them dead; the day of judgment will ask no questions." With that the descendant of Martin Luther stilled his conscience.

One of the most striking features of the lecture was that Dr. Hillis showed conclusively that there is legal proof for every act of horror. As the Teutons retreat, automobile loads of officials, stenographers, attorneys, and photographers, gather the testimony that they can find respecting the terrible cruelty of the "Boches." And there is also the testimony of journals of German soldiers, and many mutilated bodies that have been preserved. When the war is over and the nations gather around the council board, there will be stacks and stacks of evidence to prove the unscrupulousness of the Teutons.

Concluding, Dr. Hillis spoke of the wonderful efforts which our allies are making to win the war, mentioning the three million English girls in munition factories, turning out more munitions in a few days than in the first year of the war; and explaining the courage of the French, which comes from his complete dedication to his country, his God, and death—he never expects to come home. In contrast to the Kaiser's message to his soldiers, "Be more terrible than the Huns," place Gen. Pershing's "Be courteous and conduct yourselves as men before God." Perhaps God is curing the cancer of militarism in Germany with the sharp knife of war. Today peace is hell and warfare noble. It is America's great privilege to help make the world safe.

Misses Marguerite Rahn, '15, and Clara Deck, '12, are taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA.**Students' Friendship War Fund in Progress***(Continued from page one)*

tire student body of the country is engaged in it—but rather that these students have sacrificed *until it hurt!*

**Ursinus Ties Villanova***(Continued from page one)*

Villanova		Ursinus
McGrady	Left End	Vedder
Coan	Left Tackle	Wood
Brennan	Left Guard	Helffrich
Lynch	Centre	Light
Fogarty	Right Guard	Deitz
McCarty	Right Tackle	Gulick
Ewing	Right End	Witman
Diggles	Quarterback	Richards
McGeehan	Left Halfback	Bowman
Wiegand	Right Halfback	Isenberg
McGuckin	Fullback	Evans

Substitutions—Regan for Diggles, Delany for McGuckin, Brooke for Isenberg. Touchdowns—Richards, McGeehan. Goals from touchdowns—Wood, McGuckin. Referee—Washburn. Umpire—Sangree. Head linesman—Murray. Time—15-minute periods.

**Alumni!**

You have seen, in this paper, accounts of the Friendship War Fund. Several alumni impelled by the need, have already contributed voluntarily to the fund. Any who wish may send their contributions to the local Y. M. C. A. treasurer, sometime within the present week.



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