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The Ursinus Weekly, November 12, 1917

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Ursinus College

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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 12, 1917.

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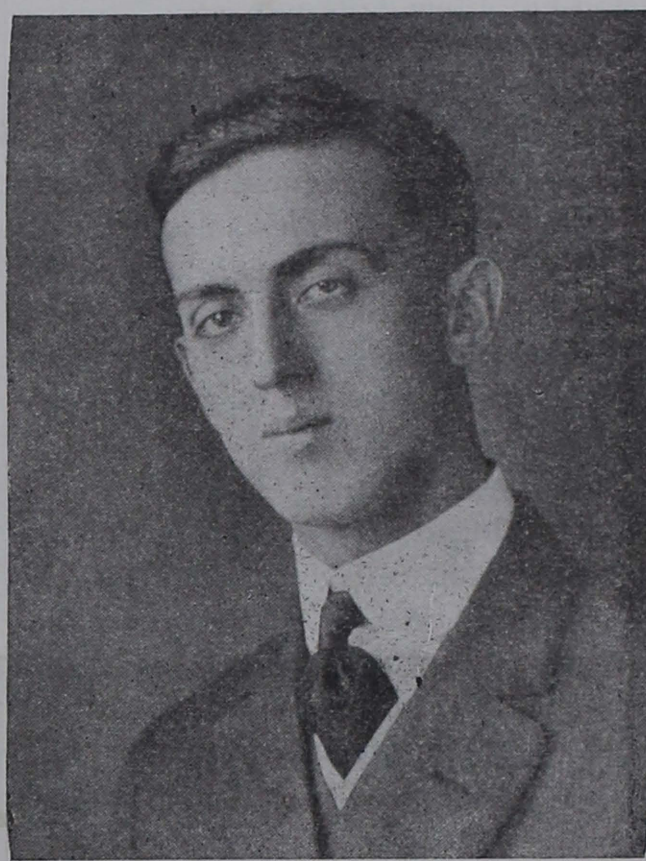
STUDENT FRIENDSHIP WAR FUND CAMPAIGN A PRO- NOUNCED SUCCESS AT URSINUS

Students and Faculty Give Generously; Goal of \$1000 is "Oversubscribed"



MISS RUTH J. CRAFT, '18
President of Y. W. C. A.

Last Monday evening at eight o'clock the cabinets of the Christian Associations held a joint meeting in Zwinglian Hall, to engage in a season of prayer and to take counsel together. Mr. Kroll and Miss Pearson, State Student Secretaries, were present, as was also Mr. Hamilton, lately returned from two-and-a-half years' work among the prison camps of England. Each of the twenty-one cabinet members revalued life service as he revealed the plight of the prisoners of war in Europe. At nine o'clock the cabinets separated to plan the campaign of the morrow. To manifest their intense earnestness in the whole work, they believed that they themselves should be the first to give. Accordingly, at this first meeting, nine men pledged \$240, and ten women pledged \$125. By chapel the next morning the total was raised to over \$400—the pledge of twenty-four students.



MR. MAX C. PUTNEY, '18
President of Y. M. C. A.

RESERVES DEFEAT SCHUYLKILL SEMINARY

"Scrubs" Show Fighting Spirit and Win
by Score of 26-0

While the Varsity men were taking a day off Saturday, their "practice team" journeyed to Reading and engaged the Junior College Boys at Schuylkill Seminary. An early dinner before starting, and a long walk out to the school put the "second string" men in fighting trim for their second game of the season. Their inexperience in real games made them the more keen for the fight that impended as the two elevens trotted out upon the field near the "Circus Maximus" which Reading boasts.

Diehl kicked off for Ursinus, and before the Schuylkill players were fairly aware of it, they had lost the ball and a touchdown was scored against them in straight plunges across the line. Grove carried the ball across. After this the Scrubs grew self-confident and conse-

(Continued on page eight)

Thus was inaugurated the Friendship Fund Campaign at Ursinus. But in reality its beginning goes back much farther—to the State Conference at Harrisburg, attended by four delegates from Ursinus, including President Omwake. There the great vision was seen; there the call for sacrifice was heard; and there the goal of \$1000 was set. Since that time a small group of Ursinus students have been meeting regularly for prayer—for through what other power could \$1000 have been raised here?

On Tuesday morning in Chapel, the proposition was put before the student body. Mr. Hamilton vividly portrayed the pathetic life of the prisoner of war—or rather, perhaps, the lack of any incentive to life. He then told of the concentrated effort of the International Y. M. C. A. to reclaim the lives of these prisoners—physically, mentally, morally and spiritually. He emphasized the educational feature of this work and the grand tolerance exhibited in the catholicity of religious communion afforded the prisoner. Mr. Kroll also spoke

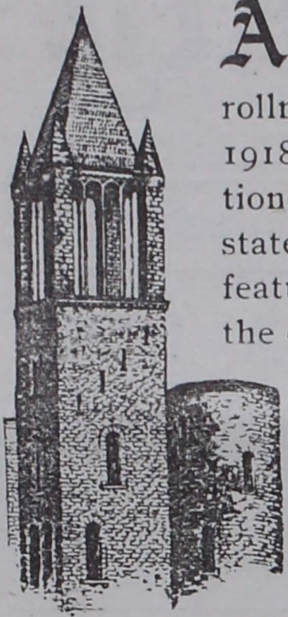
briefly on the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing among our own soldiers here and abroad and among the soldiers of nearly every warring country. Mr. Kroll closed by giving the results of campaigns in other colleges, announcing the Campaign as begun at Ursinus and appealing to the College as a whole to give unselfishly to this noble cause.

The Campaign proceeded without a hitch. During that day and the next practically every man and woman in the institution, including the Faculty, was approached. The results are most gratifying. The girls, with practically 100 per cent. contributing, pledged about \$310; the boys to date have pledged over \$500; the Faculty gave about \$125 and Zwinglian Literary Society made a contribution of \$50.

Without question the Friendship Fund Campaign is the greatest thing that has happened at Ursinus for some time. The students saw the needs and were most generous in their giving to meet those needs. No little element of sacri-

(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window



A DECREASE of $18\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. in the enrollment for the year 1917-1918 in the higher educational institutions of the state is the outstanding feature of a state survey of the educational situation in the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, made at the direction of the State Public Safety Committee, and completed but a few days ago.

According to the survey, the number of students enrolled in the fall of 1917 was 4549, less than in 1918. As has been said, this loss represents a decline of $18\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. This means that if this rate of decrease is maintained during the next three years, the student bodies of the state's higher educational institutions will be cut down by more than one-half.

The losses sustained are chiefly in the male enrollment in the liberal arts' departments and colleges. The decrease here is 21 per cent. On the other hand the number of women taking liberal arts course is within 67 equal to the enrollment of the preceding year. In fact there is a substantial gain in the number of female students throughout the higher institutions of the state, which is however offset by a marked decline at Temple College. The circumstances underlying the decline here are peculiarly local. Many of the female students enrolled there in previous years were teachers from the Philadelphia schools, who, for financial reasons, failed to register for work this year.

The decline in the enrollment in the technical college and departments throughout the state is $18\frac{2}{3}$ per cent. This is especially noteworthy, in view of the incessant demand for technically trained men for the national army.

Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is one of the hardest hit institutions in the state. The number of students in the arts course is virtually one-third less than the number last year, a proportion appreciably in excess of that in the state as a whole. The enrollment in the engineering departments at Lafayette shows a decline of 25 per cent., almost 7 per cent. in excess of the average for the state.

The situation, as revealed by this survey, was considered so serious by the members of the Public Safety Committee, that steps were at once authorized

looking toward the inauguration of a campaign of agitation and appeal, in order to minimize the effects next fall. This campaign is to be state wide, and is to include in its scope every High School and Preparatory School of the state. This plan grows out of the disposition of the committee to the effect that the conservation of the leaders of the country is a patriotic duty, demanding the same systematic handling as has been effected in regard to organization as other lines of resources.

G. L. O.

Contributed Article

FINANCING THE WAR

PROFESSOR R. B. MUNSON

War in the twentieth century is abnormal. It gives rise to problems entirely different from those to which we have become accustomed. These problems center around the increasing of the armed forces, the organizing of industry and the raising of money to finance the entire undertaking. Our country has adopted the selective draft to meet the first. Industry must yet be so reorganized that all branches will contribute their proper share to the successful prosecution of the war, due attention being given to the thought of post bellum reconstruction. And from the point of view of finance the method best suited to raise funds with the least ill-effects must be adopted.

Past wars have been financed by borrowing from other nations, by the issue of credit money, by taxation and by domestic bond issues. At this time, however, the United States is acting the part of lender. Credit money has always depreciated so rapidly that it cannot be safely resorted to, although some expansion through the issue of Federal Reserve notes is possible. Taxation can be relied upon to produce perhaps twenty-five per cent. of what is needed. Beyond that it probably would defeat its object. We are confronted on every hand with income, excess profits and inheritance taxes. Likewise a host of smaller levies abound in increased postage rates, in percentage additions to telephone and theatre admission charges and the like. Two issues of Liberty Bonds have already been sold. Loans of this kind must furnish the greatest supply of money.

Scientific warfare is stupendously expensive. For us the expenses of the first years of war surpass human powers of conception. A new monetary unit, the billion, has been introduced. Eight-

teen billions of dollars is the estimated cost of the first year of war. Such an extraordinary expenditure by our government must be counterbalanced by equal saving on the part of our people. By no magic power can our usual expenses continue and the government spend any such amount for war purposes. One authority estimates that taxes might produce three billions of dollars; ordinary savings, four billions; curtailment of new building, one billion; minor items, one billion. There would still be nine billions unaccounted for. The investing classes cannot possibly make this up. It must come largely from the rank and file of our population.

Such extraordinary saving is possible if profiteering be stopped. For although the wealthy spend large amounts unwisely, it is nevertheless true that in the aggregate the wage-earners spend more. Our extravagant habits are notorious throughout the world. Unless we curb our expenditures in time the present prosperous period will be turned into one of black depression. The United States in the past has sometimes failed to promptly realize conditions, to her sorrow. This might happen again.

If voluntary saving does not soon begin, economic conditions will force it upon us. Succeeding loans by the banks to the government, unless made up by deposits from savings, must result in inflation. High prices will follow and we shall be forced to cut down our expenses in order to provide ourselves with bare necessities. The war, too, will cost more. Thus it is not optional as to whether we economize or not. Rather it is a choice of ways of economizing.

The government in succeeding loans will doubtless aim to interest the small investor. In England individuals put as little as six pence per week into savings certificates. In the total the sums amount to millions. If certificate or bond holding is widespread the old charge against the creation of a national debt, viz., that the masses pay taxes for the benefit of a few security holders, will no longer hold true.

The above outlined method seems the best way to finance the war, and it has this to further recommend it: If all of us, rich and poor alike, can by this means acquire habits of thrift, then will a great economic good result. College men and women should take the lead in this movement and help to impress the thought upon others. In a war waged for humanity's sake, it would seem our bounden duty to aid, in this comparatively easy yet very vital way, in bringing victory to a righteous cause.

Among the Colleges

One of the most unique events of the year at Susquehanna was the Junior "Barn" party held last week. The profusely decorated barn together with the gaily costumed guests added considerable color to the occasion. A well rendered and appropriate program as well as an exceedingly pleasing collation, made the evening a tremendous success.

Over one hundred universities and colleges were represented by the presence of their respective presidents at the anniversary services held at Drexel Institute on October 22nd. The place of the student in the great war, was the main topic of discussion.

The various training camps, particularly Camp Dix, will be especially favored this year by frequent visitations and concert renditions from the Princeton Glee Club. Contrary to its custom, the organization will omit its usual tour.

Founder's Day at Lafayette proved to be a real historic occasion. Preparatory to the address of the afternoon delivered by General Vignal upon the phase—"Science and Engineering in Modern Warfare", the faculty, students and numerous alumni marched in an impressive parade from South College to Pardee Hall.

A considerable amount of interest has been aroused among Egyptologists through the recent reports of the members of the University of Pennsylvania excavating force in Egypt. It may be that the discoveries being made will throw some light upon the particular Pharaoh reigning at the time of the Oppression and Exodus.

Despite the inability of the government to provide an instructor, the men at Penn have, of their own free will, instituted military drill and it is expected that a thoroughly organized and remarkably efficient battalion will be the outcome of this undertaking.

Whether Rutgers will become a co-educational institution is being seriously considered by a special committee appointed for that purpose by the Board of Trustees.

A recent petition to institute the honor system was rejected by the faculty of Syracuse, inasmuch as that august body deemed the introduction inexpedient.

One of the latest social accomplishments instigated by war conditions is the establishment, in Paris, of a "university club" for college men. The organization provides, in addition to its numerous and varied social features, libraries, music rooms and sleeping apartments.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

In the contributed article appearing in these pages last week under the heading "Where the College Has Succeeded", the point was made that our American colleges with their undifferentiated courses have produced men of broad capabilities who are from this fact able to take their places in the world with eager though unspecialized minds. There is another side to the question which the writer seems not to take account of. While we acquiesce very heartily with his every word, we wish to call attention to a certain lack of breadth in our college training which strikes us as being a real defect. That is the tendency for the average student to become provincialized.

For any man to properly fill his place in the world of affairs to-day, he must possess a world vision, meaning by that, that he must be acquainted with public problems, needs, and failings, and their solutions; that he must be deeply filled with the knowledge of contemporary movements in their widest scope; that he must be intelligently familiar with what the whole world is doing, and thereby able to view more than the lim-

ited prospect his own community affords. These are days of international problems, when the men who are at the head of things wield influence that is world-wide.

What is the college doing to develop such capabilities for breadth of vision? The student is interested in his own college circle first of all. A college is one of the most provincial communities to be found anywhere,—it is a round of petty gossip and petty rivalry and petty virtues. But the queer thing is that these petty affairs are so absorbing. It is seen in our college papers. They are filled only with news that is purely local, and when they escape from this narrowness, it is only to print some news of a college community like their own. If the college were an ideal microcosm, perhaps it would not be so serious, but many a confident graduate has been surprised to find that taking his place in the world is not like taking his place in the college. We might even point to the fact that the great majority of college men and women do not read the newspapers or current magazines.

Take the great problem of temperance, for instance. While much has been done to stimulate interest in this matter by oratorical contests, and like means, there is still a noticeable apathy on the part of college students. Food conservation interests them only when it strikes their stomachs. Equal suffrage is nothing more than a poor joke, except in women's institutions. Mention any stirring question of the day, and you will find that college students have no more than a passing interest in it.

Where lies the fault? There are several reasons that might be given, notably a deficiency in curricula. It is a gratifying surprise to find a professor linking up some musty subject to present day conditions, or to read of a course being given on some subject that is vital now. The only chance the average student has to keep in touch with affairs is through debating and clubs formed with the special purpose of considering modern conditions and problems. We are full of knowledge of ancient Greece and Rome, but can we intelligently discuss the probable remaking of the map of Europe after the war?

Perhaps we are unfair; we do not attempt to advance any solution, and certainly we have not looked very deeply into the matter in this article. We have merely tried to present a thought that has occurred to us very frequently lately, with the hope that it will engender further thought.

P. E. D. '18

CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. held their regular joint meeting for November in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday evening. The meeting was capably led by Miss Maurer, '19, and was filled with lively interest throughout. A special musical number in the form of a very enjoyable vocal duet was rendered by Miss Philips, '19, and Miss Slamp, '20. As speaker for the evening, Prof. Wailes gave a very plain and practical discourse on the timely topic of "Self-respect." As in all of his addresses to the Christian Associations, Prof. Wailes spoke with a mildness and yet a directness which made his counsel most impressive, and insured its influence as a force for good in our college life.

In dealing with his topic, he chose the noble character of the student Daniel as a model of self-respect, and noted the marked lack of such virtue among our college students to-day. The most severe and stinging indictment of this defect the colleges have lately received is General Crowder's accusation of "Slouchiness." It causes us to cringe in shame and yet when we receive the manifold indications of slovenliness in our college life, we must acknowledge its truth. The only wise step for us now is to rise up and clear ourselves of its stigma. It is altogether unreasonable that life in college should not be characterized by even higher ideals and manlier virtues than life in the outside world. We are tempering our characters as well as our minds in college and the records we make during our college years will, in our future lives, be sources of joy or sorrow to us in proportion as they remind us of the self-respect or the folly and deceit which guided us in their making.

Self-respect must not be confused with pride nor with conceit. Both of these involve that idea of haughtiness which is not susceptible to direction. Pride and conceit look down upon their neighbors; self-respect looks up. It contains an element of humility, coupled with a high sense of honor which places it above reproach.

It is a mark of the divine that is in us. It is a quality peculiar to man, given him that he may the more enjoy and develop that nobler and distinctive side of his nature. It is said, "Beasts are, but man is not, but ever hopes to be". We are mental creatures, the masters of all about us; we are also moral creatures, choosing our destinies for right or wrong; again we are spiritual creatures and can think God's thoughts after him. Our nobility obliges us to be loyal to the royal that is in us, to live nobly as becomes the children of God.

Literary Societies

Schaff Society

Patriotism was the keynote of the program last Friday evening, when an entire patriotic program was given. Loyalty to one's country in the present day as well as in its glorious history was stressed from every possible angle, even to the extent of humor. The service meeting, in which the girls appeared as Red Cross workers in a little musical sketch full of rapid-fire local humor and yet breathing deep of the best in love and sacrifice for the nation, was easily the premier number of the evening. Miss Wickersham's interpretation of a well-known war poem with a musical background held the audience spell-bound.

The program was as follows: Medley of patriotic airs, Schaff Orchestra; Roll of Honor of Schaff Men in the National Service, read by Mr. McKee; Patriotic Reading, Miss Danehower; Musical Recitation, "The Old Man and Jim," Riley, Miss Wickersham; Essay, "The Real Victory," Mr. Peiffer; Recitation, "Our Debt to France," Mr. Kohn; Service Meeting, led by Misses Brooks and Sheaffer, assisted by Misses Grim, Xander, Richman, Moyer and Slinghoff. Mr. Kochel topped off the meeting with a very clever Gazette, and Mr. McKee gave a kindly but just criticism. Mr. Yeatts was elected an editor of the Schaff Gazette.

Zwinglian Society

A proof of the diversity of Zwing talent was well exemplified in the miscellaneous program of last Friday evening. Everything throughout the entire meeting breathed the spirit of earnestness.

Mr. Beers told us, in the nature of a talk, the story of the well-known play, "The Wanderer." Nor did the program lack a declamation, for Mr. Moore gave "The Heroes of the Land of Penn." A piano solo followed, being capably rendered by Miss Mary B. Closson. Mr. Yost's Current Events, besides being well prepared and at once admirably delivered, were arranged in a very unique way.

The height of Zwing talent was reached in a sketch. This had been based on a local incident and was very hilariously enjoyed by all. Miss Pauline B. Davis deserves the greatest credit for her initiative ability along these lines, for the sketch was pleasingly unusual in many features.

Miss Brant was the orator of the evening. The topic of her well thought out oration was "The Art of Living." The

Zwinglian Review, edited by Miss Macdonald, carried with it many bubbles of laughter which easily found cause to break. The criticism of the evening's work was effected in a truly impartial manner by Miss Brant, so that from her remarks all derived particular good.

College Calendar

Monday, Nov. 12—7 p. m., Music Society, Bomberger Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 14—6.20 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.
7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Bomberger Hall.
8 p. m., meeting of Classical Group, Shreiner Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 15—5 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Groups.

Friday, Nov. 16—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.
Saturday, Nov. 18—Football, 'Varsity vs. Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster.

Sunday, Nov. 18—4 p. m., Vesper Services in the Chapel.
6 p. m., Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Groups.

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Alumni Notes

Rev. C. A. Butz, '99, of Bethlehem, in the early fall observed the fifteenth anniversary of his ordination and the ninth as pastor of the Dryland Charge. He was remembered very substantially by Zion Congregation, Bethlehem. Mr. Butz has also been the recipient of many congratulations since the completion of the improvements to the Dryland Church costing more than \$40,000. Since the improvements this church is a model building for constructive work.

Richards, '17, and Unger, '18, are now privates in Co. G., 316th Infantry, Camp Meade, Md.

Maurice A. Hess, '14, is now at Camp Meade, Md., connected with the 154th Depot Brigade. Mr. Hess is one of the ninety men, representing eighteen religious denominations, who as "conscientious objectors" are being detained there, awaiting further orders. They wear no uniforms, and are not compelled to drill. While they are not exempt from service, it is not thought that they will be compelled to bear arms.

The twenty-fifth anniversary services were conducted on last Sunday in St. Mark's Church, Lebanon, Pa., marking the completion of a quarter of a century of labor in this congregation by Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D., '89. President G. L. Omwake, '98, and Rev. H. J. Welker, '76, of Myerstown, Pa., were among the speakers.

Harry H. Fox, '09, is a member of the faculty in the science department of the Norristown High School.

Quite a number of friends and relatives of the students stopped at the school during Saturday and Sunday. Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, '19, entertained an auto party of four from Bareville and Lancaster. Miss Anna Grim, '20, was visited by her parents from Perkasio; Miss Marguerite Moyer, '21, by relatives from Souderton; Miss Edna Boyd, '19, by her father and mother from Philadelphia; Walter Diehl, '18, by his parents from Perkasio; Donald Evans, '18, by an automobile party from Lebanon; and Robert Trucksess, '19, by the members of his family from Trooper. Miss Anna Roeder, '21, entertained her sister and girl friend over Friday night.

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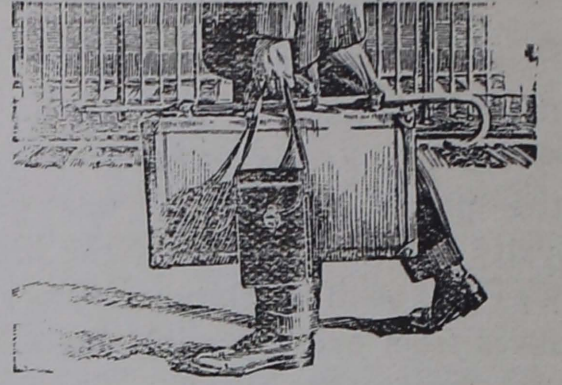
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On the Campus

Rev. John A. Koons, '09, of Rockwell, N. C., was present at chapel service Monday morning and read the Scriptures and offered prayer.

Hoke, '21, had the great pleasure of a visit from his sister last Wednesday and Thursday.

The rehearsals for the Schaff Anniversary Play have begun and under the direction of J. Edward Lane of Collegeville, Pa., the caste is hard at work getting ready for the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" on December 14th.

Plans are being launched for a Male Glee Club and last Monday evening after Music Society a large number of men reported for try-outs. It is planned to put the club on a higher basis than ever before, so to this end it will be limited in number and the membership will be competitive.

A quartet from the College Choir, composed of Misses Roth and Rhoads and Messrs. P. E. Deitz and Wilhelm of the class of 1918, rendered selections at the funeral of Mrs. Ehrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bordner of Collegeville on Wednesday evening.

Some of the college men who still retain a keen interest in the affairs of their home communities left school last Tuesday to cast ballots for favorite candidates. All returned safely.

A number of students "hiked it" to Evansburg last Saturday evening to witness the rendition of a well-acted play given in the St. James' Episcopal parish house. Talent from Norristown, Philadelphia, and Ursinus College formed the caste.

Miss Margaret E. Slinghoff, '18, gave several readings at a delightful recital held last Thursday evening at the Central Presbyterian church, Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. George Clamer of Collegeville, entertained at an informal evening affair on Wednesday, the students of the College who assisted her in making the Midway so successful at the Hallowe'en Fete. The guests were: Misses Egge-ling, Rosen, Jones, Macdonald, Moul, Wickersham, Closson, Sutcliffe, Huttel, Davis and Moyer; and Messrs. Helffrich, S. M. Miller, Hunter, Isenberg, F. Lentz, Havard, Baden, Schellhase, Wood and E. W. Lentz, Jr. The honor guests were Miss Ermold of Ursinus College and Miss Helen McMeekin of Norristown.

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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Reserves Defeat Schuylkill Seminary (Continued from page one)

quently failed to score again in the first half. It was only during this time that Schuylkill did any aggressive playing. Hyden, the captain and big fullback, made a few gains through the line. The half ended 6-0 in favor of Ursinus.

After one of Thompson's between-the-acts "blow-outs" by Coach Bowman, the "Scrubs" went into the second half for blood. The third quarter was replete with forward passes. The period began with one or two good gains and then a long pass—that was a mystery to the local boys—to Diehl, who ran for a touchdown. The goal was missed. Then followed several fumbles and at one time an intercepted forward pass. Each time, however, Ursinus quickly regained the ball. Near the end of the quarter Moser pulled a pretty pass out of the air and ran about twenty yards to score, with a man on his heels. Diehl kicked the goal.

In the last period Ursinus continued its offensive and was gaining ground fast when two of her own men scrambled for the ball and a fumble ensued. Soon after this, however, Grove made another long forward to Moser, who ran about fifty yards before he was finally downed. A couple of end runs and a few line plunges resulted in another touchdown, Brooke carrying the ball. The game ended shortly after, on Schuylkill's twenty-yard line, with Ursinus in possession of the ball.

The Seminary team was at no time dangerous and the "Scrub" line held like a stone wall. The work of Grove, Diehl and Moser deserves special mention. Coach Bowman used all the sixteen men who were along during the game. The line-up:

Ursinus Scrubs	Positions	Schuylkill Sem.
Moser	left end	Buxton
Glass	left tackle	Floyd
Long	left guard	Palm
Miller	center	Rothermel
Yaukey	right guard	Noll
Schellhase	right tackle	Fruendt
Putney	right end	Butt
Grove	quarterback	Culp
Brooke	left halfback	Bahn
Diehl (Capt.)	right halfback	Harper
S. Gulick	fullback	Hyden (Capt.)

Substitutions: Ursinus Reserves—Baden for Glass, Lentz for Long, Hoke for Yaukey, May for Putney; Schuylkill—Palm for Hyden, Goodman for Palm. Touchdowns—Grove, Diehl, Moser, Brooke. Goals from touchdowns—Diehl 2. Officials: Referee—Poley, Ursinus, Umpire—Sands, Williamson. Head linesman—Pawling, Schuylkill. Time of periods—twelve minutes.

Miss Alma Fries, '20, had the pleasure of a week-end visit to her home in Reading.

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War Fund Campaign

(Continued from page one)

fice has entered into this giving, and for this reason the gift will not only help the cause to which it is devoted, but rich spiritual results for Ursinus may be confidently looked for.

The Vesper Services, Sunday afternoon, were in charge of Prof. Calvin D. Yost. Before an excellent attendance, he spoke from the text, "Be still, and know that I am God." He dwelt on the nearness of God's presence, the comfort of the assurance of God's divine protection, the manner in which God has in all times commanded his people in the still small voice that required that men pause in the busy whirl and listen for God's command. God has always accomplished most with his people when they would pause and "be still" for then his command was easiest heard and best appreciated.

Walter N. Kaltreider, ex-'17, of the 113th Aero Squadron, U. S. A. is now stationed at the large supply station at Middletown, Pa.

Lafayette is at last waking up to the realization of the fact that Greek is no longer a compulsory prerequisite to the A. B. degree.



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