



11-19-1917

The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1917

Purd Eugene Deitz
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Calvin D. Yost Sr.
Ursinus College

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Recommended Citation

Deitz, Purd Eugene; Omwake, George Leslie; and Yost, Calvin D. Sr., "The Ursinus Weekly, November 19, 1917" (1917). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 1536.
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The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 16. NO. 9.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1917.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

URSINUS WINS BIG GAME FROM F. & M.

Easily Outclasses Ancient Rivals by Score of Thirty-one to Nothing

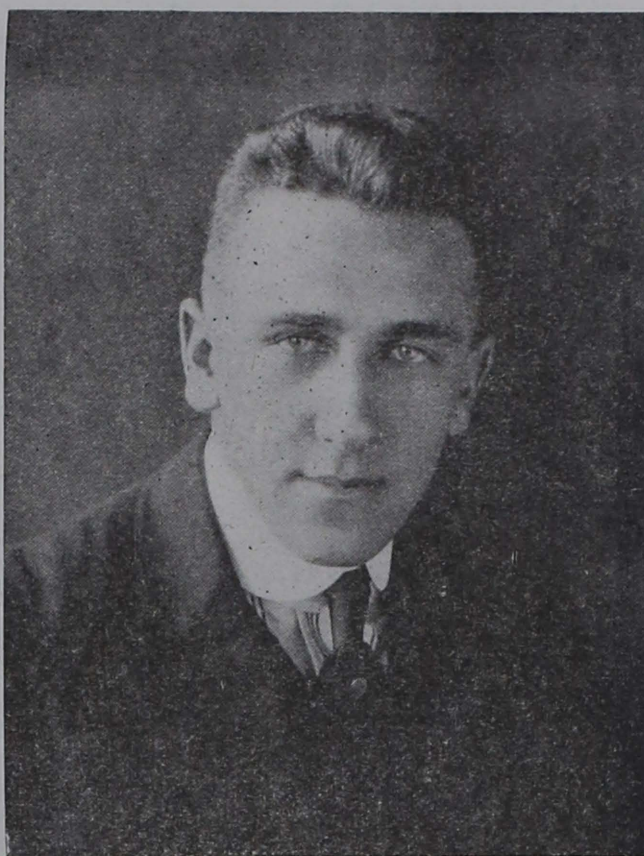
On Saturday the 'Varsity football team took a trip to Lancaster and on Williamson Field defeated its old rivals, the Franklin and Marshall team, for the second time in succession. Because it was an ideal football day and a number of friends were along, the Collegeville boys must have gone into the game with supreme confidence, for they outclassed their Lancaster rivals at every style of play. Varying their attack and fighting all the time they had their opponents at their mercy throughout the game. F. & M. never proved dangerous, except at one time, when a forward pass brought the ball near the Ursinus goal line. They were unable to score, however, and after that were scarcely able to make a first down. F. & M. made its only gains by resorting to the forward pass.

Ursinus started with a rush and scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play. Richards carried the ball across and Wood kicked the goal. They found the enemy's line weak at all times and romped across the field almost at will. Early in the second period, Wood dropped back to the thirty-five yard line and kicked a perfect goal. This ended the scoring for the first half, the score standing 10 to 0 in favor of Ursinus.

In the third period the Collegeville boys proved even more formidable and harassed the F. & M. line until two touchdowns were scored, Evans and Bowman being used as the battering rams. Although F. & M. were fairly successful, Ursinus did not seem at normal in aerial maneuvers and so depended for its main strength of attack in straight football. The consequence was that the F. & M. team could not withstand the line plunging, and this accounted for the four touchdowns registered against them. The numerous fumbles committed by F. & M. also contributed to their defeat.

Dechant and Jones played best for F. & M., while the entire Ursinus backfield played a stellar game, each man contributing a touchdown. The mass-

(Continued on page eight)



MR. HERMAN S. GULICK, '18
President, Athletic Association

College Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 19—6.30 p. m., Music Society.
7.30 p. m., Male Glee Club.
Wednesday, Nov. 21—6.20 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.
7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Bomberger Hall.
8 p. m., Meeting of English Historical Group in Shreiner Hall.
Thursday, Nov. 22—8 p. m., Meeting of Chemical-Biological Group in the Biological Laboratory.
Friday, Nov. 23—5 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Bible Study Groups.
7.40 p. m., Meeting of Literary Societies in Bomberger.
Sunday, Nov. 25—4 p. m., Vesper Service, Chapel.
6 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Bible Study Groups.
Tuesday, Nov. 27—8 p. m., Second number of lecture course, John Kendrick Bangs, speaker.
Thursday, Nov. 29, Thanksgiving Day—'Varsity vs. Muhlenberg College, at Allentown, Pa.

The recreation and play class under Prof. Davis are at present having a most interesting and profitable good time with the game of volley ball. They have been using one of the tennis courts to good effect.

MISS DETWILER ENTERTAINS SOPHOMORES

Despite Attempted Interruptions, Sophs Enjoy an Evening of Jolly Hospitality

The Freshmen were utterly routed last Thursday evening in their efforts to prevent, interrupt, or in the least wise diminish the pleasure of a Sophomore reception at the home of Miss Naomi Detwiler, near Phoenixville. From the start to the finish the wily Sophomores outplayed the lowly Frosh.

Thirty of the class of 1920, together with two guests of honor, Miss Clara Waldron and Miss Joyce Hamm, set out in a luxuriantly appointed automobile for Detwiler's. Hearts beat lightly as we went and song everywhere seemed to be the buoyant element.

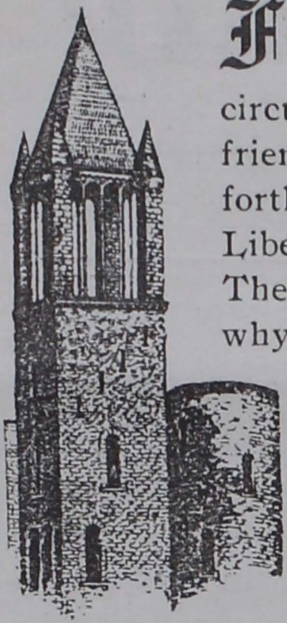
A most hearty welcome attended our arrival at the old colonial farmhouse; the very atmosphere of the place breathed congeniality and homelikeness. Numerous games were indulged in, the most fun being derived from a game called "The Laughing Pillow." At one instance in the evening report came in from our men (who were watching for the Frosh) that several were in the vicinity. The effect of the report little affected the tone of the evening or of the moment for the games went on in the same enjoyable manner.

The refreshments tastefully crowned the evening's pleasure. Hot chocolate, topped with marshmallow, sandwiches and cakes brought the Sophomores into a close fellowship. Everyone was of the same mind, namely, that the Sophomore class could take care of itself in any class contests.

The evening well spent, the loyal "Twenties" started on the return trip with hearts just as lightly beating, and their songs made the midnight air feel glad. Back once more at the college the Sophs found all quiet in the dormitories and from all appearances the Frosh didn't dare to move from their rooms, although some were later constrained to do so.

The class of 1920 is indeed fortunate to have as one of its number so loyal a member and so hospitable a hostess. The class is certainly indebted to Miss Detwiler for the pleasant evening they spent as her guest.

The Tower Window



FROM the college offices have gone forth the circulars to alumni and friends of Ursinus setting forth our appeal for the Liberty Bond Endowment. There are many reasons why this movement should succeed. The first, of course, is the college's need. In the days of peace, now unhappily past, we had fine prospect of smooth sailing, with a definite program for upbuilding the college which was gradually being realized. With a constantly increasing student body and a correspondingly growing current income we could safely abide our time for the permanent benefactors.

This program of development has not been set aside or superseded, but such features as the erection of buildings have less immediate importance, and in view of the scarcity of labor and the high cost of materials, had better be postponed. On the other hand the accumulation of additional endowment comes to the front, not as something desirable which may be accomplished for the general good, sooner or later, but as a positive and immediate necessity from which the only alternative is increased contributions for current expenses. Certainly no friend of Ursinus will stand for the doom which will impend if these alternatives are not met.

To those who read this, I need not plead for the college. In recent talks I have given the facts regarding America's absolute dependence upon her colleges. We can win the war only through their help, and it is useless to win the war unless we have the colleges still with us after the war is over. Certainly no institution as valuable as Ursinus can be allowed to suffer even an impairment of its usefulness.

Let us therefore take no chances. Let us not merely keep the college going with uncertain success from day to day by contributions toward its current needs, but let us strike now for permanent victory. This is the purport of the Liberty Bond Endowment. We suggest the giving of Liberty Bonds for the following reasons: (1) they are as available as cash; (2) they are easily transferred to the college; (3) they are as secure as the rock of Gibraltar; (4) they are LIBERTY Bonds and will constitute a fitting memorial of the service of Ursinus

(Continued on page three)

Contributed Article

RUPERT BROOKE

The toll which has been exacted by the war is heavy not only in the numbers that have fallen, but also in the shining marks which have been swept away. Professional men, musicians, artists, literary men, have been claimed together with men in every other calling in life. The profession of arms has drawn into its circle men from every avenue of life, and these by choice and necessity have been made to undergo the hazards which belong to that profession, and, many, alas, have already glorified their patriotism and ardor by the offering of their lives. Among the English no one who has thus fallen has been more sincerely mourned than the poet-soldier, Rupert Brooke.

The voice of Brooke was known among English readers of poetry for some years, but since his death his fame has become world-wide. A few of his poems bearing upon the war have been printed over and over, and have made him immortal. These have drawn the attention of a large circle of readers to his earlier poems, some of which are beautiful and of great merit. Some writers have not hesitated to give him a niche of immortality with Keats and Shelley, and with that English soldier-poet, Sir Philip Sidney. Dying at twenty-seven, he had but just entered upon the full powers of intellectual manhood, and one who knew him said that "his grip upon the larger issues of the world might have been like Byron's."

Brooke was born in 1887, at Rugby, under the shadow of the chapel made famous by Matthew Arnold's poem. His father was a housemaster there, and the son grew up amidst surroundings favorable to the development of poetic feeling and expression. And he was a poet born, for at school he won a prize for a poem on "The Bastille." He played cricket and football, and both at Rugby and at Cambridge, where his university career was passed, he was an ardent enthusiast in athletics. So vibrant with life was his nature that he had to give it expression both in activity and in song. In 1913 he traveled through the United States and Canada; and following the trail of Stevenson, made a trip to the South Sea Islands. A number of his poems reflect the beauty of the earthly paradise in the Pacific; but England was his home and to England his soul was bound by inseparable ties. For some years he lived at Grantchester, near Cambridge. He studied abroad, at Munich and Berlin. It was while in Berlin, perhaps under a spell of homesick-

ness that he wrote "The Old Vicarage, Grantchester," a poem that is known to every Cambridge man.

Just now the lilac is in bloom,
All before my little room;
And in my flower-beds, I think,
Smile the carnation and the pink;
And down the borders, well, I know,
The poppy and the pansy blow.....
Oh! there the chestnuts, summer through,
Beside the river make for you
A tunnel of green gloom, and sleep
Deeply above; and the green and the deep
The stream mysterious glides beneath,
Green as a dream and deep as death—
Oh, damn! I know it! and I know
How the May fields all golden show,
And when the day is young and sweet,
Gild gloriously the bare feet
That run to bathe.....

When the war burst upon England there was but one course to take for such an ardent lover of his native land. He went with the Royal Naval Division on the expedition to Antwerp. He had some experience in the trenches, was driven into retreat at night by German shells, and amidst a throng of refugees driven from their homes and villages, made his way out of the war zone and home to England. A winter was spent in a training camp in Dorsetshire and then as a Sub-Lieutenant he accompanied the expedition to the Dardanelles. He was not slain in battle; he had a touch of sunstroke, from which he recovered, but afterward died of blood-poisoning on a hospital ship. By moonlight he was buried in an olive grove on the Isle of Lennox.

Winston Churchill wrote of him: "He expected to die, he was willing to die for dear England whose beauty and majesty he knew; and he advanced toward the brink in perfect serenity, with absolute conviction of the rightness of his country's cause and a heart devoid of hate for his fellowmen." His sonnet, "The Soldier," seems to be prophetic of his own end. It shows the power of his poetic voice too early stilled in death.

If I should die; think only this of me:

That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England. There shall be
In that rich earth a richer dust concealed;
A dust whom England bore, shaped, made
aware,
Gave once, her flowers to love, her ways to
roam,
A body of England, breathing English air,
Washed by the rivers, blest by sons of home.

And think, this heart, all evil shed away,
A pulse in the eternal mind, no less
Gives somewhere back the thoughts by
England given;
Her sights and sounds; dreams happy as her
day;
And laughter, leaned of friends; and gentle-
ness,
In hearts at peace, under an English
heaven.

C. D. Y.

Among the Colleges

Believing that in these precarious times everything available should be conserved, Dartmouth has established within its precincts the daylight saving plan. In compliance thereto, all exercises—scholastic and otherwise—will accordingly be arranged one hour earlier than at present.

Decided opposition to compulsory gymnastic training has been manifested by the Sophomores at Lafayette. A petition embracing a plea for its abolition has been forwarded to the president of the college and the abandonment of the policy is eagerly anticipated by the second-year classmen.

It is possible that Penn may erect a new stadium. As the tentative plans specify a seating capacity of 100,000, the proposed structure will be the largest one of its kind in the world for collegiate contests.

With the attitude of preparedness always predominant, Cornell cadet students have dug a series of model trenches across the campus. Actual practice trench warfare is thus facilitated.

Games against Princeton, Yale, naval and military teams only are permitted to Harvard's 'leven this season. The Red Cross will be the recipient of the proceeds from these contests.

Exceptional privileges to become familiar with the French pronunciation are afforded to Rutgers' students inasmuch as they may, of their own volition, attend a series of six or eight lectures on French civilization, culture, institutions and literature delivered in French by eminent professors. These lectures are given under the auspices of the New Brunswick Alliance Francaise.

The Tower Window

(Continued from page two)

in the great war as well as of the patriotic devotion of her friends in making sure her perpetuity in the days when her boys were freely given up to go forth and fight our country's battles for liberty, justice and peace.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

All encouragement to the Student Council! We have been highly gratified by their recent determination to vigorously prosecute their duties, and we wish to commend their efforts to the student body. Hitherto, some very unfortunate circumstances have seemed to hinder the full working out of student government. We have seen other colleges where the governing body has made its influence felt in the least detail of student activity, and we have wondered why this is not true in Ursinus.

Undoubtedly the Council is sincere. Let us hope that they take advantage of every opportunity to show their earnestness by dealing with things when they happen and not afterward; by feeling it their duty to regulate student activity, and not merely to debate whether such and such an act is a technical violation of this or that formal ruling of the Council; and by assuming such powers as shall gain for them the increased respect of all. Our best wishes attend you!

P. E. D., '18.

* * *

Portia's ironical, "God made him, therefore let him pass for a man," too

often has expressed the world's opinion of the college man. This judgment has found basis in the many foible and fads, traditions and tricks, mannerisms and madneses to which he is, fortunately or unfortunately, heir. The popular song with its remark about the boy who comes home with "his college walk and his college talk" finds its illustration in a great majority of college men. Nor is this only applicable to the big college man who possesses the "atmosphere" of his particular university, wears its special type of clothes, and talks in its unique brand of slang. The small college has always aped the larger institution in matters such as these and its cheering squad of "rah-rah" boys makes up in vociferous quality what it lacks in quantity. And then along comes an officer high in command and accuses these same men of "slouchiness."

Poor, misguided, mistreated college man! Is there no hope for him? Will some one not rise to his defense? Assailed by courses of study cobwebbed with antiquity, dusty with classicism, fraught with the dangers of higher thought steeped in the stygian darkness of metaphysical speculation, surprised with carefully administered doses of modern science, occasionally overwhelmed with the theoretical "technicalities" of the laboratory, he finds himself in a maddeningly disjointed and inconsistent realm of thought. From this he takes refuge in a light-hearted mode of life easily influenced by tradition and susceptible to a system that demands, not consistent "all-day" work as does the world, but high pressure work hours with frequent opportunity for "let-up" in vacant periods. The world demands that he be practical; his professors, that he be a student; his associates that he be a jolly good fellow.

There he stands, but "little reck he." To be cheerfully inconsistent, let us hope that, like past college generations, he gets over enough of his college ideas in time to be a success. If not, heaven preserve the future.

G. A. D., '18.

The girls' gym classes under Miss Fetzer are fast learning the art of playing baseball and there are promises of an exhibition game "to show that they can." Miss Grace Chandler, '19, and Anna High, '20, have been elected the captains of the two opposing teams.

Last Wednesday afternoon Messrs. Deisher, Paladino, Rutschky, Raetzer and Trucksess took a trip to Pottstown in the latter's automobile. It suffices to say that they had a wonderful time.

Literary Societies

Zwinglian Society

Resolved, "That the English Cabinet System is a more Democratic Form of Government than that of the United States Presidential System." Upon this the whole contention rested and it truly was a debate of whole-heartedness and enthusiasm. The speakers, especially Mr. Helffrich, presented their arguments in a forceful manner and found in the audience attentive listeners. The affirmative side was represented by Messrs. Helffrich, Franklin and Schwartz. Messrs. Moser, Walton and Althouse were the advocates of the negative side.

Immediately preceding the rebuttals a girl's chorus, with Miss Josephine Rayser as leader, rendered a pleasing selection, "A Summer's Serenade." The rebuttals were then taken up by Mr. Helffrich and Mr. Walton for the affirmative and negative sides respectively. The decision of the judges rendered superiority to the affirmative side.

Miss Moul edited the Review this week and her work was indeed laudable. The Zwinglian Orchestra appeared in full force and played several selections. It surely seemed good to hear the orchestra once more. The critic, Mr. Schellhase, ably commented on the numbers on the program.

Schaff Society

One of the best meetings of the year was held in Schaff last Friday evening. Each number was exceptionally fine and helped constitute a well balanced and excellent program. The opening piano solo by Mr. Stuart Beck was spirited and of highest calibre. Miss Shiffert then amused the audience with a "funny" recitation, which she said was "All a Mistake." On the call for an Impromptu Speech, Mr. John Bowman was suddenly confronted with the subject, "The Art of Knitting." He rose most nobly to the occasion. At this point Mr. P. E. Deitz favored and delighted the audience with a vocal solo. Messrs. Herman Kreckstein and Carroll Deisher then led a Parliamentary Drill that included both humor and parliamentary practice. The finest number of the evening was given by Miss Elsie Bickel, who gave an original oration, "The Open Gate," in which the college woman's opportunity was discussed. Miss Nora Keely's Gazette was standard, and Mr. Wilbur KcKee made the critic's report quite worth while.

Miss Esther Shirey, '21, was visited on Wednesday by her aunt of Reading, Pennsylvania,

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening quite an interesting and timely subject was discussed, namely, "Am I a Slacker?" Miss Brooks, '20, capably conducted the devotional part of the program, while Miss Wickersham, '19, so thoroughly discussed the subject that each one discovered she was more of a slacker than she thought. The leader clearly designated four ways in which one may be a slacker: (1) About the war, (2) in college work, (3) in religion and (4) in friendships. As soon as the word war is mentioned everyone begins to look bored, but in that very act you become a slacker. The meaning of war is being brought home to us so that every American girl must realize what it is necessary for her to do if our boys are to make the world safe for democracy. We are all sacrificing, but when it is a question of doing without things to eat, sugar or butter for instance, do you never complain? Are you a slacker in your college work? To some of us college work means absolutely nothing but studies, to others it is the pursuit of a good time and there are some few who strike the happy medium—study well, play well, and still find time to attend to other things conscientiously. The college religious life for us is centered principally in the Y. W. C. A. But how do we individually think of it? Some attend from a sense of duty, others because their particular chum is leader, and then some do not come at all. Most important of all is the question, "Are you a slacker in your college friendships?" Are you a friend to all the girls of Ursinus, or merely an acquaintance to many of them? Emerson said, "Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them a tincture of wine and dreams instead of the tough fibre of the human heart." Christ said, "I give unto you a new commandment, that you love one another even as I have loved you."

Y. M. C. A.

Attention in the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Wednesday evening was again directed to the foreign field, in a very interesting and inspirational talk on the subject, "Pagan Japan Leading the World" by Putney, '18. The subject suggests a possibility which more and more nearly approaches the nature of a probability as the facts concerning Japan as a nation present themselves. It is not generally known that Japan has set before herself a definite goal of such ambitious magnitude as the following: "To make a large

contribution to human progress by playing an active part in the great drama of world politics; to harmonize Eastern and Western civilizations in order to bring about the unification of the world." This she is accomplishing continually in no small degree. By her victory over China in 1894 and again by her decisive defeat of Russia in 1904-5, she has impressed upon the world that she is a power to be reckoned with in the administrations of its affairs. Her representative citizens, wherever they go, meet men as their equals and command honor and respect.

So she is forging ahead into political dominance while in her religious life, she is groping for a hold on some faith worthy of her education and position. Christianity alone can stand the test. But at present there is but one half of one per cent of Japan, Christian, and eighty per cent. of her people have never heard the name of Christ. She is waiting and drifting into agnosticism while we "pass by on the other side."

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BELL 'PHONE 48-11.

Alumni Notes

Rev. Henry T. Spangler, D. D., '73, recently was the speaker at a Conference held in Grace Presbyterian Church, Jenkintown, Pa.

Lloyd O. Yost, '17, has enlisted in the Signal Corps, Aviation Section, and is now awaiting orders.

Viola Moser, '12, one of the teachers in the Bryn Mawr schools, has become a member of the choir of Bethany Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, of which Prof. Jolls is the director.

Emma Ebricht, '14, a member of the faculty of the Salem, N. J. High School, is taking special work at the University of Pennsylvania, leading to an A. M. degree.

The *Reformed Church Standard* of the issue of November 1, 1917, is a memorial number to the late Rev. Joseph L. Murphy, D. D., '85. The entire issue is given over to the memory of this worthy minister.

President Geo. L. Omwake, '98, read an interesting paper at a meeting of the college presidents held last week in Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Prof. and Mrs. Davis delightfully entertained the members of the College Orchestra at their home last Monday evening. The evening was begun with the usual practice of this organization but this soon gave place to games and the folk dances which Prof. Davis is teaching the students. Light refreshments were served and everyone came away pleased and delighted with the good time. The College Orchestra which made its debut at the Hallowe'en Fete is under the leadership of Prof. Davis. The members are practicing faithfully and their work so far is excellent with brighter prospects for the future. The orchestra includes: Prof. Davis, leader and cornetist; Miss Wagner, '20, accompanist; Miss Philips, '19, violin; Miss Macdonald, '19, mandolin; Paladino, '19, violin; M. V. Miller, '20, violin; Rutschky, '19, trombone; Trucksess, '19, flute; Klingaman, '21, cornet; Kirshner, '20, drums.

Mrs. C. V. Tower made an earnest and urgent plea to the girls in the Y. W. C. A. meeting to show their Christian and patriotic spirit by giving a little of their time in the Red Cross rooms on Monday afternoons.

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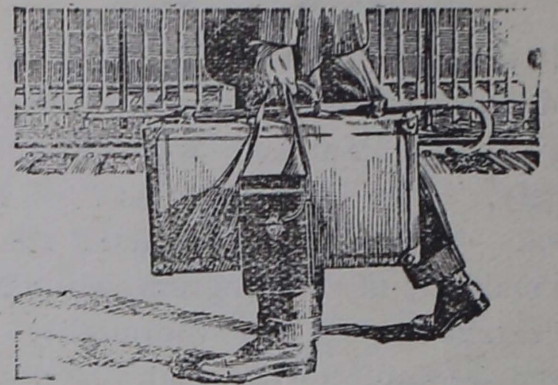
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On the Campus

The Mathematical Group held its regular monthly meeting in the reception room at Olevian Hall on Wednesday evening, November 14. Miss Philips, '19, opened the program with a violin solo. Then Miss Grater, '19, explained "Algebraic Fallacies" on the black-board to the enlightenment of all. As an impromptu number, Baden, '19, gave a short chalk talk. Refreshments and a social good time were then in order and proved most enjoyable.

The Music Society scored another hit in its social hour last Monday evening. These affairs are only held occasionally, for the music Society is a working organization that aims to train the students of Ursinus in music though it desires to promote the social life, also. The evening, as planned by the Social Committee was full of surprises and brimming over with a jolly good time. Only a few features need be mentioned; a marshmallow toast over candles, curious and varied "favors," light refreshments of war-time chocolate, new games, and "canned music." That all enjoyed themselves was very evident. This is the only organization in which *all* of the students who desire may mingle in a social way and the feeling of good fellowship is evident.

The Student Council has modified its demands on the Freshmen so as to include the wearing of a black "Windsor" or "artists" tie. The Frosh look quite "cute" with their red skull caps and black bow ties—for all the world, as someone remarked, like black throated red-headed wood peckers.

C. Edward Bell, '17, spent a few days around college while attending to business in Collegeville. Lloyd O. Yost, '17, was also a visitor during the week.

Miss Esther Roth, '18, suffered several cuts around her eye when a lens of her glasses was accidentally fractured. It is not thought that the accident will cause any serious injury.

The regular meeting of the Classical Group was held Wednesday evening at Shreiner Hall. An exceptionally good program was rendered as follows: Reading, "Advice to Preachers," Mr. Beers; Vocal Solo, Mr. Deitz; Essay, "Education and the Classics," Mr. Leiphart; Cornet Solo, Mr. Klingaman; Declamation, Mr. Heffelfinger. Prof. Wailes then gave an interesting talk on the retention of the classics after the war. The refreshment committee deserved praise for their war-time "eats" and their faithful vigilance over them.

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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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.

Liberty Bond Endowment

In the *Evening Telegraph* of November 10, *Girard* comments as follows on the plan of raising an endowment fund of Liberty Bonds:

A happily balanced man is Dr. George Leslie Omwake, President of Ursinus College.

He has the knack of seizing upon something new without sacrificing something else that is old. What do you suppose Ursinus is doing now?

Raising an endowment fund of Liberty Bonds. From President Omwake I learn that Lieutenant E. I. Cook, an alumnus of Ursinus and now away out in California, bought a couple of Liberty Bonds and then gave them to his college.

That started the fund, but, as the doctor says, while these bonds are locked in the college strong box, still "the box is wide open" for other contributions.

Here is a new way of killing two fine birds with one stone—a Liberty Bond to help Uncle Sam win the war and the same bond to help Alma Mater win its battle for higher education.

John Kendrick Bangs

Much is promised for the second number of the lecture course to come Tuesday evening, Nov. 27. John Kendrick Bangs, who is the attraction of the evening, comes most highly recommended. However, a humorist so well known as Mr. Bangs, needs no recommendation but only a realization of his success and high popularity in the past. As a prolific author, satirist, humorist, story teller, reader and lecturer his fame is nation-wide and deservedly so. He provides humor for your "funny bone," wit and clever irony to sharpen your wit, and a genial philosophy that both amuses and satisfies the intellect with real depth. It will surely be worth while to be introduced to some of the "Salubrities I Have Met."

Ursinus Wins Big Game From F. & M.

(Continued from page one)

ing of the Ursinus interference was a feature of the game. The work of Brooke at end should also be commended. The line-up:

URSINUS	Positions	F. & M.
Brooke	left end	Hoster
Wood	left tackle	Rickert
Helffrich	left guard	Hershey
Light	center	Schmidt
Deitz	right guard	Erdman
Gulick	right tackle	Forsberg
Witman	right end	Loder
Richards	quarterback	Jones
Isenberg	left halfback	Faust
Bowman	right halfback	Hall
Evans	fullback	Diffenbaugh

Touchdowns—Richards, Isenberg, Bowman, Evans. Goals from touchdowns—Wood, 4. Field goals—Wood. Substitutions—F. and M. Baluta for Hoster, Dechant for Baluta, Bucher for Erdman, Mull for Hersey, Faust for Jones, Smith for Bucker. Weaver for Hoster; Ursinus—Grove for Richards, Havard for Evans, Schellhase for Deitz, Richards for Grove. Referee—Gillender, U. of Pa. Umpire—Miller, Haverford. Head linesman—Palmer, Colby.

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English-Historical Group—President, Kochel.
Modern Language Group—President, Miss Rhoads.
Schaff Literary Society—President, P. Deitz.
Zwinglian Literary Society—President, H. Gulick.
Ursinus Music Society—President, P. Deitz.
Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Craft.
Y. M. C. A., President, Putney.
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1919 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, Raetzer; Business Manager, Savage.

Daniel N. Tippin, '20, has returned to resume his collegiate studies.



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