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The Ursinus Weekly, January 14, 1918

Purd Eugene Deitz
Ursinus College

Max C. Putney
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 16. NO. 15.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

HAHNEMANN EASY VICTIM OF URSINUS

Medical College Players No Match for Local Team. Score 54-17

The Ursinus basket ball team vindicated its superiority on the home floor in an overwhelming victory over the Hahnemann Medical College, in the first home game of the season. The visitors were plainly outclassed and could in no measure withstand the clever passwork of the local team. The game was fast however, despite the onesidedness, and both sides were glad when the half closed. The score was 21-6.

The second half proved even more of a slaughter, notwithstanding the fact that Coach Thompson was using second-string men at all positions. The superior offensive of the Ursinus team augurs well for the games to follow this week end. Grove and Light led in field goals for Ursinus while Pearson, for the Medical College, was the only man to secure more than one field goal for his team.

The line-up:

Ursinus	Positions	Hahnemann
Grove (Yeatts)	forward	Pearson
Havard (Paladino)	forward	Elliot
Long (Helffrich)	center	Burns
Gulick (Wood (Deisher))	guard	Toomey
Light (Miller)	guard	Kerns

Field goals—Grove, 7; Light, 5; Havard, 4; Helffrich, 3; Yeatts, 2; Paladino, 1; Pearson, 3; Elliot, Burns, Toomey. Foul goals—Light, 6 out of 12; Yeatts, 3 out of 3; Grove, 1 out of 1; Pearson, 2 out of 12; Toomey, 2 out of 7; Elliot, 1 out of 3.

RESERVES DEFEAT BOYERTOWN

On Friday night the Scrub basket ball team journeyed to Boyertown and defeated the High School lads to the tune of 28-18. At first the Scrubs were bewildered by a waxed floor and twelve inch extensions, but after Miller's clean shot from the center of the floor, the ice was broken; and the High School lads were never in the running. The game was well played from start to finish and the High School lads put up a plucky fight. Those who played were Capt. Paladino, Yeatts, Helffrich, McKee, Wood, Miller and Isenberg. For Boyertown, Deysher, Erb, Bechtel, Landis, Tyson and Snyder composed the team. Miller, Wood and Erb were the principal scorers.

A good opportunity to obtain information in seamanship was presented to Princeton men pursuing the course in navigation, during the Christmas vacation, at which time a trip was made to southern waters in the vicinity of Florida coast.

College Students and the War

From "School and Society."

As the undergraduates of Yale University were about to go home for the Christmas recess, the University Emergency Council took occasion to repeat this appeal to the younger students to remain in college:

As the students of Yale University are soon to return to their homes for the Christmas vacation, the members of the Emergency Council collectively and individually wish to call their attention and that of their parents to the following statement issued by the council in May, 1917, which is in harmony with the advice recently given by the government authorities:

The council believes that most young men and boys below the age for Officers' Training Camps or conscription can at present render the country the highest patriotic service by continuing their education, resisting the natural impulse to volunteer "for the period of the war" in some one of the many special units recently formed, whose members sometimes sacrifice their greatest ultimate usefulness to the nation for lesser immediate service. Let students go on with their school course and with their regular college or professional work, especially if the latter be in such departments as medicine, chemistry or engineering, where the demand for thoroughly trained men is pressing and sure to continue. The war is liable to be a long one, and it is a matter of great importance that the United States should not repeat England's mistake by losing an undue proportion of the best equipped young men through early enlistments as privates, when in most cases these same young men could render larger service by continuing their regular education and fitting themselves ultimately to become officers.

The seven months which have elapsed since this statement was made have only increased our conviction of its wisdom, as it is now clear that we are prepared for a long war, and that the most important and difficult thing to meet will be that of a steady supply of officers combining military knowledge and experience with power of leadership, strength of character and well-trained minds. There is no place in the world where these latter characteristics can be better developed than at a university, while at Yale we are especially fortunate in being able to supply also remarkably good facilities for military training, which we have reason to expect will be still further strengthened in the near future, both on the army and navy sides.

Therefore all men below the draft age should continue their university work, and do this with earnestness and enthusiasm as representing for them in the great majority of cases the call of patriotism and duty.

URSINUS DEFEATS DREXEL and MORAVIAN

'Varsity Bags Two More Games, 65-30 and 21-13

Neither the war nor coal shortage, and not even the new year, prevented the Ursinus basket ball team from continuing its fine winning streak. Their only regret now is that Penn was not defeated at the beginning of the season, so that they might have a clean record.

On Friday afternoon the team journeyed to the City and leisurely took the measure of the Drexel Institute aggregation to the tune of 65 to 30. The game was altogether too easy for the Collegeville boys to admit of extended comments. Suffice it to say that Grove and Havard rolled the ball in most.

Saturday evening the victorious quintet added a sequel to the tale of victory when they traveled to South Bethlehem and there decisively trimmed the five representing Moravian College. Here, the story was somewhat different however, for the game was tight and closely contested throughout. The game also tended to be rough, too, at times, and the referee seemed always to see the fault in the visitors. Ursinus proved the stronger, however, and several times in the course of the game displayed superior team work and passwork. Light shot 7 foul goals in 8 chances, besides contributing a field goal. The Moravian tossers were forced to content themselves with but one field goal in each half.

The line ups:

Drexel	Positions	Ursinus
Ratcliff	forward	Grove
Taylor	forward	Havard
Osman (Hartman)	center	Long
Blessing	guard	Light
Bonner	guard	Gulick (Deisher)

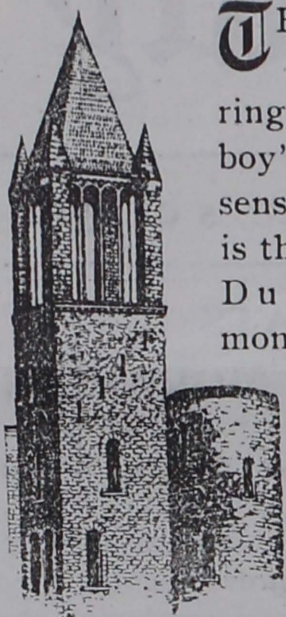
Field goals—Ratcliff, 5; Taylor, 2; Osman, 3; Blessing, 2; Grove, 8; Havard, 8; Long, 4; Light, 6; Gulick, Deisher. Foul goals—Ratcliff, 6; Long, 9. Referee, Sutton.

Moravian	Positions	Ursinus
Stoltz	forward	Grove
Hassler (Stengel)	forward	Havard
Turner	center	Long
Wedman	guard	Light
Kuehl	guard	Gulick

Field goals—Grove, 3; Long, 2; Havard, Light, Turner, Kuehl. Foul goals—Light, 7 out of 8; Wedman, 9 out of 15. Referee, Lyman, Lehigh.

"The Kilikilik," official organ of Heidelberg, has dedicated a recent issue to "The Football Heroes of 1917." Each component of the team has a most attractive little write-up affixed to his name. Taken as a whole, the "Football Number" is extremely clever and attractively arranged.

The Tower Window



THE call of the college should be made to ring loud in every school boy's ear, for in a real sense the call of the college is the call of our country. During the next few months, thousands of boys will have to decide whether their education shall cease with the completion of the high school course or whether they shall

go on to college.

The temptation to turn aside will be very great. The earning power of a boy measured in dollars and cents was never higher. The claims of business are very insistent. The large place which the industries occupy in bringing success to America in the war makes work a patriotic duty. The absence of the older brothers in the service of the country creates a vacancy in the home which the boy just out of school is constrained to fill.

If rightfully viewed, however, all this only magnifies the plea that the colleges be kept full. Too long did this plea fall upon deaf ears. In the old days of peace only the less worthy motives were often dominant in impelling boys to attend college. Selfish desires for preferment on the part of the youth and social ambition on the part of his family conspired in many a case to give the boy at least a semblance of a college education. But the war has made plainly manifest what the more observant of our people have clearly seen for some time, namely that at all times, and especially in times of crisis, we are dependent almost wholly for protection and guidance in our national life on men whom the colleges and technical schools have made ready. This is true of the present war and it will be no less true of the era to follow.

The boys must be forthcoming, therefore, to fill up the depleted ranks of college students next fall. But the colleges should not be required to compete with the industries for these boys. The industries should co-operate with the colleges, freely yielding up for the latter the youth of ability and promise, for in the end, the industries themselves, no less than the youth, will be benefitted by the seeming sacrifice. Indeed every citizen who loves his country and possesses any enthusiasm for civilization, should concern himself in the matter of supplying America with at least her

normal quota of oncoming college men.

Will you who read these lines go forth and find a boy, and for his sake, and in behalf of your college, set his face toward Ursinus for the coming year?

G. L. O.

Prize Oration

The Heart of the War God

MAX C. PUTNEY, '18

[The second prize of fifteen dollars in gold was awarded to Mr. Putney in the Junior Oratorical Contest, June 4, 1917.—Ed.]

Three years ago it was confidently believed that the War God, Mars, was dead. It was believed the time was at hand when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, and shall learn war no more." Rebellion, internal strife, revolution, might still prevail in lands struggling for freedom and democracy; frightful war continue among barbaric and unenlightened peoples; but as for the great civilized and cultured nations of the earth, they were forevermore immune to the spirit of war. Such was the belief only three years ago; and then, on June 28, 1914, a crazed assassin of embattled Serbia "fired the shot heard round the world" and Europe was forthwith swept into a cataclysm from which she is yet to emerge.

Restrained through centuries of Christian warfare, the War God broke loose once more. Mars, that haughty son of Jove, that Bright and Burning One, the apostle of blood and iron, the foe of wisdom, the scourge of mankind, the insatiable warrior of all ages, resplendent in his gleaming helmet, rushed forth to exult in the noise of battle and revel in the horror of carnage—for strife and slaughter are the condition of his existence. In the face of civilized man he flung his black banner when the heavy mailed fist of Germany crushed the valiant and struggling Belgians, and the merciless iron heel ground them into the earth—yes, deep into the earth, for out of the earth comes the piteous cry of the Belgians—a people without a country, a nation enslaved.

Mars has glorified in the murder of civilians. In fiendish glee he ravishes the women and young girls, the mothers of the race; mocks at the suffering and misery of innocent children, the hope of future ages; and what is not the least pathetic, brings down the gray hairs of fathers and mothers in sorrow to the grave. Attacks upon unfortified towns and the use of deadly gases in the trenches, as a part of the military tactics on land; the hurling of projectiles from Zeppelins and all forms of air craft, from the region of the air; and the employment of mines and submarines under the sea all attest to the survival and revival of this Roman God of War.

But do we not err in assigning this Mars to the Romans only? He is not of one nation but of all nations and of all times. Just as in times past he was the boast of Rome, Greece, Babylonia and Egypt, so today he pervades the life of Germany, England, France, and Russia.

In the Turks especially, however, we seem to see the reincarnation of his spirit. To what untold cruelty and suffering and misery have the Armenians and Syrians been subjected! The Armenian massacres and countless other Turkish atrocities are a challenge to every nation that boasts a soul. Those poor Armenian people! Thousands have been massacred, killed in cold blood, shot down, cut down. Other thousands have been deported to strange lands, amid the most terrible suffering imaginable, where very existence is misery. Those privileged to remain in the homeland are slowly starving or dying of disease—the men living in continual fear of death; the women and girls, outraged by soldiers, living a life worse than death. The awful plight of these little countries is more than a blush on the fair cheek of Christianity.

Is there any wonder that men are asking the meaning of civilized warfare, the warfare of Christian nations? Are we to evince surprise when men say that civilization is tottering, that Christianity has failed? What, indeed, can we answer when we see the whole genius of man directed into destructive channels—shells, bombs, explosives, aeroplanes, submarines, big guns, all designed to destroy fellow men? When we witness the desecration of churches and cathedrals and all man holds sacred? When we see the defacement of the works of art and all the marks of civilization that have come down through the ages? When in short we see the War God let loose again in all his fury of lust and passion and wantonness and diabolical cruelty?

I have pictured for you the awfulness of the great world conflict. I have laid bare before you the heart of the War God himself, and shown you its blackness of lust and hate. But is there nothing else hidden away in that heart? Can we not make use of a New Optimism to discover some virtue in the heart of the War God? Love must be there, for the beautiful tales of classical mythology reveal to us the story of how Mars once wooed Venus Aphrodite, the Goddess of Love. A child was born of Venus and Mars, the child Harmonia. What picture of hope can we draw from this? Mars, and all the fury of battle, Love entering, Harmony born. Let us search for a moment the heart of the War God.

The Belgian appeal did not go up in vain. The plight of the Belgians, robbed of their birthright, and of little Belgian children, deprived of their childhood, struck a responsive chord in American hearts. Well we remember, with feelings of pleasure, the first Christmas ship to sail across the seas, to suffering Belgium. The spectacle of America, a great distinguished nation, on the one hand, and on the other hand of England, herself burdened with war, mercifully coming to the aid of stricken Belgium, is a spectacle unprecedented in the world's history and worthy to be heralded the world over as redemptive of a multitude of atrocious deeds.

Down through the centuries since the death of Christ, the Cross has stood for Christianity, a Cross of Love and Mercy.

Amidst all the horrors of war, and in the face of apparent hopelessness of life and futility of life-saving, the Red Cross has gone forth and sent its ministering angel to the suffering and dying in the very front of fire and battle. The nurse in her white apparel and Red Cross, emblems of purity and service, truly has been an angel of mercy to the suffering soldiers of Europe. She has not deemed it enough to have a pitying heart, but has vindicated her belief in a ministering hand. The Red Cross nurse on the battle ground of Europe is the saving grace of the great world war.

Linked inseparably with the Red Cross movement and standing out in bold relief as the last remaining international organization in Europe today is the Student Young Men's Christian Association. It is the hope of the world. It is in active service in every warring country in Europe. These young men from all parts of the world, who have consecrated themselves to the highest type of service to their fellowmen, are at work among six millions of prisoners of war—huddled together in prison camps from England to Eastern Siberia—and many millions of men under arms. They are ministering not only to suffering bodies but also to suffering minds and souls; not only to physical needs, but to spiritual necessities. They are struggling through the grace and power to save these soldiers now, in order to redeem the world after the war.

Do you think Mars lives entirely in the hearts of men, or do you see Mercy following in his wake, Love conquering, and Harmony reigning supreme? Is not this the grandest view we can entertain—the Red Cross as the saving grace of the present world conflict; the International Student Young Men's Christian Association as the hope of the world after the war?

College Calendar

- Monday, Jan. 14—6.40 p. m., Music Society.
- Wednesday, Jan. 16—6.20 p. m., Y. W. C. A. 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A.
- Thursday, Jan. 17—Semi-annual examinations begin.
- Friday, Jan. 18—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.
- Tuesday, Jan. 22—Examinations end.
- Wednesday, Jan. 23—Basket Ball, 'Varsity vs. Temple, Field Cage.
- Thursday, Jan. 24—Day of prayer for colleges. Basket Ball, 'Varsity vs. Lebanon Big Five, Lebanon.
- Friday, Jan. 25—Basket Ball, 'Varsity vs. Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.
- Saturday, Jan. 26—Basket Ball, 'Varsity vs. Albright College, Myerstown, Pa.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

"A dillar, a dollar, a ten o'clock scholar"—how often we have heard the old rhyme repeated! In our childhood days it was often used to make us realize the crime of lateness, and to shame us to promptness. Does it not convey the same meaning to us now as it did then? In these busy times, the world more than ever before demands promptness. Ursinus is no exception to the rule, but (sad to relate) one of the most serious defects in the life of our institution is the lack of promptness.

Look at whatever phase of college life you will, and this defect is clearly seen. It is so much easier to be late to meals than to start when the bells rings (even though it is icy). Many of the teachers' roll books contain quite an imposing array of tardy marks against more than a few students, who not only have acquired the agreeable habit of disturbing a class during the first few minutes of its work, but persist in thinking it a penal offense to hand in papers when they are due. Literary society meetings rarely begin with every member on time, and there is hardly a social function that does not have a few participants who are "fashionably" late.

Soldier-students leaving college and entering the different training camps, find out what promptness means. If they are only a few hours late returning from a furlough, it is considered an offense not easily overlooked. An officer in charge of one of the large training camps said that a great fault of students in camp life was their lack of promptness. The whole idea of readiness and promptness is one of the big things in army life, and tardy marks against a soldier are counted faults.

If we form the habit of not being prompt while at college (and it is a habit pure and simple with many of us) it will make a great impression on our lives and careers after we leave college. In the realm of teaching or whatever profession we may expect to enter, a great deal depends on the habits we formed while in school. A teacher certainly should set the example for the pupils, for if teachers are not prompt in doing things, little else may be expected of the pupils. We cannot hope to cultivate in others a quality which we do not ourselves possess.

In the business world, if a person is not prompt in performing his duty, some one else is very soon found to take his place. "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today" is as true now as in Franklin's time. The person who can do his work promptly is the person the world is looking for. Dependability is a true virtue.

If then promptness is so important, not only to our college work, but to our chances of success later, should we not resolve to establish firm habits of promptness? Let us help the professors by getting our work done on time, by being in our places when the time comes, and the result will be a mutual advantage. Let us drive the "ten o'clock scholar" from Ursinus, and promise never to let him come back.

M. E. S., '18.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

There is not the least doubt that one of the most impressive and serious joint meetings of the Christian organizations was held on Wednesday evening in the College Chapel. It was an echo meeting, so to speak, of the Student Volunteer Conference held at East Northfield, Mass., from January 3 to 6, 1918. And who could have reproduced and retained the thoughts and purpose of that conference better than Miss Craft, '18, and Mr. Yaukey, '19? There seemed to be an especial presence of reverence and indeed each one felt that "it was good for him to have been there."

Miss Craft read as Scripture reading, the tenth chapter of Matthew, which fittingly paved the way for the appeal of the evening. That religious songs are much more beautiful than secular ones was proven by

the rendition of a duet, sung by Miss Rhoads and Mr. P. Deitz.

Mr. Yaukey gave a thorough explanation of the conference bringing out the fact that it was not only for the Y. M. C. A. but that it was a Student Volunteer Conference. The purpose, he said, was to bring together a limited but selected company of student, professors, student associations secretaries and leaders of the missionary forces of North America to consider together the altered world-situation which now confronts the Christian Church, to face the responsibilities which these conditions have thrust upon the Christian forces in colleges and universities; to accept with humility and determination the obligations which rest upon the colleges and universities of North America for extending the Kingdom of Christ among all nations and to pray unitedly for guidance and for strength equal to the task. The watch word is "the evangelization of the world in this generation." Since its organization over 6000 Missionaries have been sent in foreign fields. To carry out its purpose the chief leaders in the country were present and among these were John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Mr. Porter. Mr. Yaukey said there was one thread running through all the speeches, namely, "making democracy safe for the world" and this to be accomplished through Christianity which carries with it sanitation, economy and better social conditions. The soldiers in the trenches are discussing the condition of the world after the war and they are relying upon the Christian nations to make the world safe.

Miss Craft's talk was both an appeal to and an answer for the students of the world and Ursinus in particular. She said the question is asked, Why is it our job? Why is it up to us to evangelize the world? The Missionary calling is the highest calling in all the world. And why do the students of America have to bear this burden? For the simple reason that the students of other countries are shot to pieces. The watchword of the other generations was not realized. We have adopted the same slogan—the evangelization of the world in this generation—and we are going to carry it out! This war is a war against war and out of it is going to come peace. War does not begin in a day, but the seeds are sown many years before. What seeds are we sowing for a world of peace? We study history and sociology and then we talk about the Japs, Dagos, Niggers and the like. Yet they are our brothers.

We have the challenge of the impossible. You say the impossible has never been done. Did we not do it in our campaign for the prison war fund? Didn't John R. Mott gain the confidence of every country in Europe including Germany and Austria? Didn't Grace and Robert P. Wilder accomplish the impossible when they started the Student Volunteer Movement? Ursinus has heard the call. Five of her students have taken the pledge. Things are going to happen in this generation. What will be Ursinus' share?

Literary Societies

Zwinglian Society

A farce debate, with plenty of humor in it, put a certain novelty into the program last Friday evening in Zwing. The question, as debated, was, Resolved, that an Old Maid is More useful on a Farm than a Wheelbarrow.

The affirmative, strongly advocating their position, consisted of Messrs. Diehl, J. Glass, and F. Lentz. This combination of Zwing talent proved very effective against their opponents, Misses Snyder, Kunkle, and Moul. These latter, being entirely unsympathetic toward "ladies in waiting," surely showed their earnestness by the vigor with which they supported their side. After the main speeches of the debate Miss Mentzer played a very beautiful instrumental solo.

The rebuttals, more spirited even than the debate proper, were taken by Mr. Glass and Miss Moul, for the affirmative and negative respectively. Mr. Schwartz sang an attractive vocal selection, "Sweetheart." The judges, after a lengthy controversy finally decided the momentous question in the favor of the affirmative. Mr. Schellhase, critic, added much spice to the general tenor of the evening. Mr. M. V. Miller edited a Review which by its humor fittingly closed an enjoyable farcical program.

Schaff Society

One of the best all-round meetings that Schaff has had for a long time fell on last Friday evening. The occasion was a miscellaneous program of unusual merit. It would be unjust to name any one or two numbers as being of special excellence for each had its special contribution and each its individual excellence.

The opening number was a piano solo by Miss Hinkle. This number had a dash and vim to it that in a psychological manner tinged the entire remainder of the program. Miss Moyer's rendition of Holmes' "The One Hoss Shay" was entirely in keeping with the character of the piece and held the attention of all. Mr. Rutschky then read an essay on "The Modern Movie" that showed a streak of positive genius in the anonymous writer. The longest number of the evening was a triologue "When Satan Intervened," written by Mr. Krekstein and acted by him in connection with Messrs. Raetzer and Trucksess. It had the true vaudeville flavor, was acted to perfection, and made a tremendous hit. The other musical number was a vocal trio led by Miss Slinghoff with Misses Bickel and Borneman. Their first number, an adaptation of "Melody in F" was fine and the encore, a parody with "Exams" as a subject was clever and well sung. Mr. G. A. Deitz in his written oration on "Divine Dissatisfaction" presented a well written oration in a forceful manner. Mr. Trucksess' Gazette was really one of the best in a long time. Mr. G. Deitz as critic "topped off" the program in a judicial and clever manner.

Wallace L. Danehower, '14, is reported seriously ill in the Phoenixville Hospital.

Rev. H. G. Kopenhaver, '99, formerly pastor of Bethel Reformed Church, High Point, N. C., has resigned to accept a professorship in Catawba College, Newton, N. C. He succeeds Rev. W. W. Rowe, '99, who became pastor of Corinth Reformed Church, Hickory, N. C.

Edwin Miller Fogel, Ph. D., '94, of the University of Penna. has become editor of German American Annals. Dr. Fogel had been business manager of this publication for some years. Upon the death of the editor, Dr. Marion Dexter Learned. Dr. Fogel succeeded him in the editorial chair. The German American Annals is the organ of the German American Historical Society, The National German American Alliance and the Union of Old German Students in America.

Merrill W. Yost, '15, teacher of Latin and German in the Technical High School, Harrisburg, Pa., has been granted leave of absence for the duration of the war and is now at Camp Meade, Md. Mr. Yost volunteered out of his order and entered the service before he was called in the draft.

THE "GLAD CHURCH"
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Alumni Notes

An article appearing in the "New York Medical Journal" for December 15, 1917, sheds further light on the important work of the alumnus who among the graduates of Ursinus holds the highest rank in army circles. The man is R. M. Yerkes, A. M., Ph. D., '97, and his official title is Major Robert Mearnes Yerkes, Sanitary Corps, National Army, Chief of the Section of Psychology of the Division of Neurology and Psychiatry, Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. A. Under the direction of Major Yerkes, who was formerly professor of psychology and director of the psychological laboratory, University of Minnesota, new methods of psychological examining have been worked out, that not only reveal the mental defectiveness of the enlisted man, but in addition supply an intelligence rating which is of obvious importance in connection with assignment to duty. The examining under the new methods proceeds very rapidly, and it is said that ten psychologists, assisted in the scoring and recording of records by enlisted men can examine upwards of 2,000 soldiers in a day. Extensive use has already been made of these records for purposes of organization since it is believed that the efficiency of the organization may be greatly increased by the proper utilization of reliable information concerning a man's general intelligence and special abilities.

The same article makes mention of Major John R. Murlin, Sanitary Corps, National Army, who is Chief of the division of Food and Nutrition, Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. A. Major Murlin, who is connected with the Cornell University Medical School, was from 1901 to 1903 professor of biology and instructor in chemistry in Ursinus College. The work of the division has reference to the problem of feeding the army, and has a psychological aspect involving the amount of food and the relative proportion of fats, carbohydrates, and proteins in the diet, and a sanitary aspect relating to the quality of the food and its preparation for the mess. In their final form, the reports of the division to the Surgeon General will give the cost and amount of fat, carbohydrate, and protein consumed by a man in a day, the climatic conditions under which the consumption took place, and the activities of the troops during the period of observation. Another duty will be to make recommendations as to the prevention of waste in camps, which assumes an important aspect in the present condition of the world's food shortage.

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Hyde, of West Conshohocken, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mabel Davis Hyde, '16, to Mr. Holstein De Haven Cleaver, of Conshohocken Pike.

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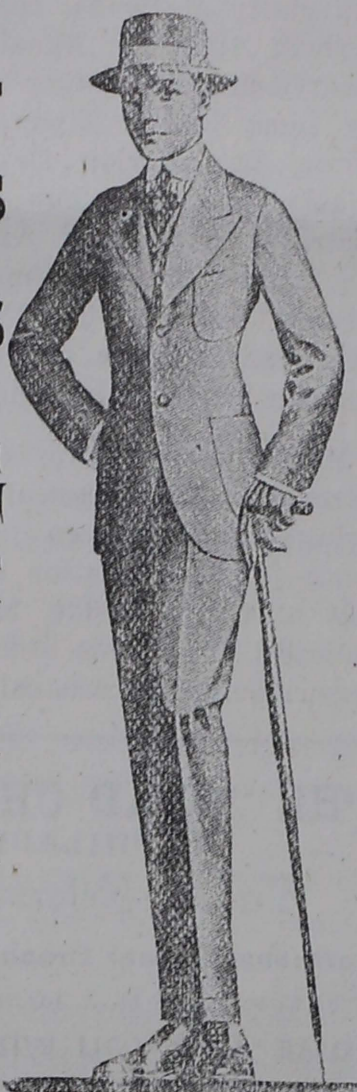
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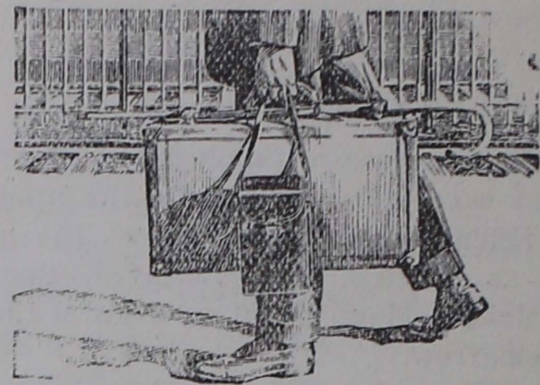
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On the Campus

The mathematical Group held its regular January meeting in Shreiner Hall, Tuesday evening, the 8th. The meeting was interesting and instructive throughout. Samuel Miller, '18, opened the program with a well prepared paper on "The Significance of Mathematics." Miss Rosen, '18, entertained at the piano and then Prof Clawson added extensively to the knowledge of those present by his paper on Canada. The final number was furnished by the Math. Male Quartet, composed of Prof. Clawson, H. John Witman, John Bowman and S. W. Miller. Games and refreshments added to the enjoyment of the evening.

At a Freshman class meeting Red and Blue were chosen as the official class colors of the class of 1921. A constitution and by-laws were finally ratified and Moser elected captain of the class basket ball team.

"To waste is nothing short of criminal." Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The duty of the American people to economize in consumption of food and all other materials as well as save money, can not be too often or too strongly urged upon them. The duty is so imperative, its observance so vital to our country's success, that it should be kept constantly before them.

The proposition is plain and understandable. We have lessened the productive powers of the country by taking 2,000,000 men away from the productive forces of the country; instead of producers of one kind or another the soldiers are consumers of the products of our farms, factories, and mines, and when the munitions they expend and will expend against the enemy is considered they are tremendous consumers of the manufactured products of the country.

A tremendous amount of the manufacturing energy of the country has been withdrawn from manufacturing the things we use in peace and put to manufacturing the things we use in war. The total loss to the country of the productive energy of our soldiers and sailors and the diversion of a great portion of the other productive energy of the country to war purposes lessen to a great extent the amount of material and supplies produced by the country.

To this condition of lessened production and increased consumption of and by our own men must be added the extraordinary demand made upon this country to supply the armies of our allies and to a great extent their population with food and other material.

We must meet the condition that confronts us in two ways—by the strictest economy in consumption for every pound we refrain from using adds a pound to be devoted to the uses of our army and navy and the military forces of our allies; and by speeding up our production to the limit. The American people are going to do all that they know to be necessary to win this war—to shorten this war. They have only to realize the imperative duty of economy in saving and they will economize and save.

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IV. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

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A Fable of Two College Fops

Once upon a time, not long ago, two young gentlemen, fresh from high school, left their paternal villages and journeyed to a co-educational college many miles from their former homes. They were soon deep in college life—were hazed, wore red caps, learned college songs and yells and met all the girls.

Bill and John—for so they were called, immediately aspired to become social lions, so they always wore the neatest and flashiest clothing, the most dazzling neckties and the shiniest of shoes. They kept a large store of perfumes, oils and pomatum with which they kept their hair tractable and in the neatest part. Not only did they appear like gay young Lotharios but they tried to improve their social qualities as well. So Bill and John took dancing and singing lessons and, at any hour of the day, one could see them pirouetting around or hear their voices raised in some love chant.

It is needless to say that they were popular, for what girl could resist so much vapid conversation, all those perfumes and oils and so much singing, especially when the whole assemblage was wrapped in the most high-cut clothes? They could be found "taking courses" in chapel, society hall, lecture-room and library, or on the streets or campus. They escorted their "fair ones" to every banquet, game, lecture or what-not. Sometimes they found time to study, but not often. After four years of bluffing their professors, they were graduated and received their diplomas. Bill and John had become "social lions." Both were married shortly after leaving college to female counterparts of themselves.

Moral—if you have a weak head do not go to a co-educational institution.

M. FONTAINE.

It Can Be Done

EDGAR A. GUEST, *Detroit Free Press*

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,
But he, with a chuckle, replied
That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one
Who wouldn't say so till he tried.
So he buckled right in, with the trace of a grin
On his face. If he worried, he hid it.
He started to sing as he tackled the thing
That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands to tell you it cannot be done,
There are thousands to prophesy failure;
There are thousands to point out to you one by one,
The dangers that wait to assail you.
But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,
Then take off your coat and go to it;
Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing
That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

The Senior class at its last meeting elected Schellhase manager of class-basket ball and selected an emblem for pins and rings.

Bluffton has just commenced an energetic drive for additional athletic funds with which to make possible the construction of a running track. Students and friends of the college are responding most generously to the cause and it is expected that the desired amount will shortly be secured.

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The College Fuel Administration is indebted to the Freed Heater Company, of Collegeville, for furnishing the institution with a temporary supply of coal over the week end. A car billed for the College was delayed several days and the supply on hand could not be made to reach. The College stands ready to return the favor to its neighbor corporation on its first opportunity.

Russell C. Johnson, '16, of Parkerford, Pa., has enlisted in the wireless section, signal corps, U. S. Naval Reserves, and is at present in training at Philadelphia, Pa.



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