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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 18, 1918

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*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## FOUNDERS' DAY A MOST ENJOYABLE OCCASION

Dr. Haas Delivers Scholarly Address on "The Menace to the Ideal of Free State"

Founders' Day, Thursday, was the same happy occasion it has always proven to be at Ursinus. The fact that it was the first social event of prominence in the College since the Christmas recess made it especially welcome among the students and in its excellence, it easily recompensed for the past dearth in number of such occasions. The scholarly and masterful address by President Haas of Muhlenberg College, the enjoyable "Family Dinner" which followed and the classic, "Peer Gynt" recital in the evening were each, the best of its kind and together they made the day, one full of pleasure and profit.

Academic exercises in the school were suspended at noon and at one o'clock the Board of Directors held its winter meeting in Freeland Hall. Following this, at three o'clock, the exercises of the day were begun with the Processional by the College Choir. After song and prayer, Dr. Omwake with appropriate introductory remarks presented Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D., President of Muhlenberg College, who delivered the address of the day on the subject, "The Menace to the Ideal of Free State." The development of the address was a most scholarly and learned outline of the German philosophy and ideals, which are the embodiment of this menace, and a warning to guard against the danger of confusing any of these ideals with our own. Beginning with Kant, Dr. Haas traced with order and directness, the trend of this insidious philosophy down through Fichte, Hegel and Treitschke to Nietzsche, laying bare with bitter irony its so tactfully concealed fallacies. Kant's ideal of an internal republic in the garb of an autocracy, Fichte's conception of Germany as "the cultural Israel" and hence of all culture as essentially Teutonic, Hegel's theory of one state absolute and irrevocable and Treitschke's notion of the state as the direct revelation of God with an undeniable will to power over all, aided in Dr. Haas' skillful painting of the true enemy which the Allies, both soldier and statesman, are fighting. Next he arraigned the economic ideals of Germany and showed with clear evidence their strict conformity to her philosophy. German economics had proclaimed before the war the necessity of Germany's acquisition of all the territory she has thus far taken. It is their theory that their epoch comes when other states have overstepped their bounds and that accordingly our turn has come.

So Dr. Haas outlined German autocracy and then, in beautiful contrast, he described

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## WINTER MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

College Fathers Face Financial Problems and Take Measures to Solve Them

The regular winter meeting of the Directors of the College was held at one o'clock on Founders' Day. Those who responded at roll-call were Henry T. Spangler, J. W. Meminger, Hervey C. Gresh, I. Calvin Fisher, James M. S. Isenberg, A. D. Fetterolf, Geo. Leslie Omwake, Edward F. Wiest, Whorton A. Kline, Abraham H. Hendricks, and Calvin D. Yost. H. E. Paisley, president of the Board was detained in Philadelphia on account of business and S. L. Messinger, secretary, was absent because of illness. Mr. Fetterolf was made chairman and Mr. Yost secretary pro tempore. Letters of regret were read from A. R. Brodbeck and J. F. Hendricks.

The main business of the board was that of making provision as far as possible for meeting the greatly increased deficit occasioned by war conditions. A carefully prepared budget covering the several branches of the institution's business was presented by the President, showing approximately what each department would require and revealing at the present rate of income a serious shortage in each.

This shortage was provided for in part by the adoption of a recommendation which had been carefully worked out previously by the Executive Committee embodying a new schedule of rates. A flat increase of \$25 is added to the tuition charge. The rate for board is advanced \$20, and an average of \$10 per student is added to room rent. These rates will become effective at the beginning of the next year and will hold for all students alike. It is believed the additional receipts on account of board and rooms will enable the College to meet expenses in these departments as should be the case.

The increase in tuition will still leave a considerable deficit on account of instruction, and in view of the necessity of raising the salaries of professors, the Maitainers' League must be considerably enlarged and the support of the College's work in the Central Theological Seminary by the churches must be made fully adequate.

By vote of the Board, at least \$100 is to be added to the salary of each professor for the coming year.

In addition to the above requirements the College will aim to keep up the usual stream of benevolence by which its resources can be increased from year to year and its indebtedness decreased.

The Treasurer's report showed that the last payment on the original mortgage of \$70,000 was made on February 1 and that

(Continued on page eight)

## PEER GYNT RECITAL CROWNING EVENT

Well Known Reader Gives Splendid Rendition of Ibsen's Masterpiece

A fitting climax to the Founders' Day exercises was the recital given in the well-filled chapel on Thursday evening.

It is only within recent years that Ibsen, the Norwegian Shakespeare, has begun to be appreciated by the American people and his famous "Peer Gynt" become popular. The queer, intricate, almost inexplicable Norwegian philosophy—the philosophy of the self "behind the forehead," the individualistic as well as narrowly national self—is cleverly interwoven with a generous amount of northern mythology and Scandinavian folk lore. "Peer Gynt" is a subtle and rich satire on drink, love for gold and an almost absurd exaltation of self; a satire from the pen of a man who has observed human life in all its phases.

The story of the bragging, prevaricating, day-dreamer, whose love for drink and leisure is paramount, is simple. He runs off with another's wife because he has been too lazy to win her lawfully; becomes enamoured with Solveig and is finally hounded out of the village for wife-stealing. He goes to the trolls and leads a life of sensuality and finally, after his mother's death, goes to America and there, following the occupation of slave-trader, amasses a considerable fortune. Later he buys a yacht and travels to a foreign coast where his "friends" maroon him; but Peer is avenged inasmuch as the yacht blows up. Many adventures ensue. He assumes the role of prophet and is finally crowned "Emperor of Himself" in a mad-house at Cairo. Ultimately, old and ruined, he returns to his native land where he is accosted by the Button-moulder, Death, who tells him that he is to be remitted in the melting-pot. However, fortune still follows him and he is saved by the love of Solveig, who despite all his short-comings has still remained true to him and loved him ardently. Thus Peer finds his true "self" in the keeping not of himself, but of another.

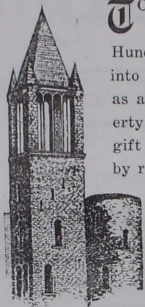
Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, '92, the reader, by means of her clear enunciation and exact tonal gradations interpreted the drama in a truly delightful manner and by her clever character impersonation gave her audience a clear picture of the several parts portrayed.

One critic has said that the music written by Grieg to accompany the drama is melodramatic, but under the skilful touch and able technique of Miss Nellie Messinger, the eerie Norwegian music became classic in its beauty. The pathos of "Asa's Death"; the wild troll dance as portrayed in "The Hall

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## The Tower Window



**T**O-DAY another donation—this time of Five Hundred Dollars—went down into the Ursinus strong box as a contribution to the Liberty Bond Endowment. This gift found its way to my desk by registered mail. Although it was unaccompanied

by a single line of explanation, the name of an honorary alumnus rubber stamped on the envelope told its own story of kindly interest attested by not infrequent deeds of similar character before. Many thanks for this goodly contribution to the Liberty Bond Endowment. If Lieutenant Cook will write me from "somewhere in France," I will be glad to give him the name of the gentleman who stands next to him in the line of those who believe in backing liberty with learning.

Our soldier boys are now "going over." Ere long will be coming back the stories of their bravery as they come face to face with the enemy. We are already scanning the lists of killed and wounded in fear that we may there see some familiar name. May this dread experience never come. But we know that the offer of life is being made by Ursinus men, and the time is here when at this place where their life was given direction and purpose something that will fittingly memorialize their devotion and service in this crisis should be getting underway.

When we sent out the announcement of this Liberty Bond Endowment some months ago, the bonds had not yet been delivered by the Government in many quarters. Now, however, they are for the most part, in hand, and a little reflection will lead to the conclusion, I believe, that there is no time like the present to the one who hopes to have a share in this movement.

Just as the receipt of this contribution inspired me to chat about it as I meet you this week, so may knowledge of it inspire you to become a Liberty Bond benefactor. In time to come the list of those who in devotion to their country and their college, make up this Fund, will be linked in the annals of the institution with that other list whose illustrious names the Fund is designed to honor.

Seven hundred dollars are now in the box. Who will make it a thousand.

G. L. O.

Misses Catharine M. Heisler and Sara E. Deitz, of York, Pa., were week-end visitors at the College.

## Zwinglian Prize Essay

### WAR AND EDUCATION

PHILIP MAY, '19

[Second prize was awarded to the writer of this essay in the Zwinglian Sophomore Essay Contest. The essay was written before the United States had entered the present war.—Ed.]

(Continued from last issue)

The present great war has taken from the homes of Europe millions of the rarest young men, the choicest and most needed of the population. Thrown into the vortex of war, and having to face the modern machinery of death, millions of them have been slaughtered. Many of them were flung into trenches to be buried the very first day of fighting. Multitudes of them were the instructors and students in the higher schools and universities of Europe. Such a great number of them are not going to return to their posts as teachers and to their places as students that it may strike a mortal blow at the higher education of Europe. Those young men are not the weak, the crippled, or the unpromising, but those of strength and power. They are the scholars, the painters, the musicians, the scientists, the commercial leaders, and religious teachers of the future. Their places may never be filled—no not in scores of years. The devastation of property, the destruction of villages, and even the suffering of the citizen population cannot be compared with the loss of youth who have been slain in the war.

In Belgium, Poland, Serbia, and other portions of Europe, schools are practically non-existent. France has scarcely any men students left in the universities. In Great Britain we learn that at the end of the last year's school term there were only nine thousand students in the universities and colleges. Under normal conditions the number would have been twenty-eight thousand. From Australia we have the report that in all institutions excepting the medical schools there has been a reduction of fifty per cent. in the student bodies. Some smaller colleges are closed altogether. In Germany practically every student of the colleges and universities is on the firing line. Even more terrible have been the inroads upon education in the Turkish Empire. The deportation, massacre, and enslavement of the Armenian population involved school and college; even those supported by American money. Professors, teachers, and students have been torn from their positions of dignity and honor, and from their work as earnest and enthusiastic students. They have been dragged away amid insults and atrocities to death or that which is worse.

War causes all kinds of ruin. The University of Louvain with its magnificent library and five hundred precious manuscripts has been almost totally destroyed; and is simply a visible, concrete example of the lack of respect which war pays to venerable monuments that have been gathered together with toil, struggle, and prayer through many centuries. Those noble churches, priceless museums, and costly libraries in Belgium, which were pulverized

by artillery, lived through many wars undisturbed when people of the nations involved were not supposed to have reached the high stage of civilization existing to-day.

Perhaps the finest expression of human advancement and culture is to be found in the homes of civilized peoples. The modern home, whether that of the common laborer, tiller of the soil, or the more pretentious mansion of the wealthy, is the center of human attainment. The present war has desecrated and caused a blight on millions of such homes in Europe. In the place of joy, ambition, and prosperity, for many years to come there will be evidences of sadness, mourning, and burdens of taxation that can hardly be borne. It is impossible to say what returns will be made to the higher life of the world for the losses to humanity due to the war. The only possible hope one can entertain is that a new Christianity and a new brotherhood may emerge out of this cruel and unnecessary conflict. In the face of all this the people of the United States should view with fear and dread not the invasion of a foreign foe, but the concurrence of the American mind with war as something to be cherished and used; and the absolute reversion of the promise in the Scriptures that weapons of war shall be turned into implements of industry, so that we become what we have never been yet, and what we should justly dread to become—a military people.

## Alumni Notes

Rev. Amandus Leiby, ex-'09, of Bernville, Pa., has been nominated by the consistory of the Salem Reformed Church, Catasauqua, Pa., for the pastorate of that congregation.

The engagement of Uarda A. Shoemaker, '17, of Jeffersonville, Pa., to Stanley R. Richards, '17, of Camp Meade, Md., has been announced.

Irvin Lape, ex-'18, is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Leighton Smith, '16, a member of the Berwyn High School faculty, is now taking a course in wireless telegraphy at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

Leo I. Hain, '17, has entered the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

The Fifteenth Annual Report of The Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania is an interesting document setting forth the labors of this organization in behalf of Sunday observance and of the thwarting of legislation opening the way for Sabbath desecration. A man prominent in the work of the Alliance is the Rev. Percy Y. Schelly, '77, who is Field Secretary with headquarters in the Mutual Life Building, Philadelphia. Among the vice-presidents of the Alliance are Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., '84, and Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D., '89.

Rev. David R. Lockart, '13, has taken up his work as pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Altoona, Pa. His residence is at 2429 Fourth ave., that city. Mr. Lockart has joined the Maintainers' League and writes the treasurer that he wants to see this organization become the equivalent of \$100,000 endowment in the support of the College.



Y. W. C. A.

An interesting meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in the form of an explanation of the "Eight Week Club" and an appeal to the Ursinus girls to become leaders of such clubs this summer. The devotional exercises conducted by Miss Snyder, '21, were very inspiring and helpful.

Miss Maurer, '19, who has had some experience in conducting an Eight Week Club, gave a brief outline of the purpose, standards and general requirements of such a club. Every girl in these times is wondering how she can best serve her country; and she can do it in a perfectly definite way without fighting, without being a Red Cross nurse, without going to France. Hundreds, thousands of girls are already doing it, thousands more are waiting, consciously or unconsciously, to be shown how to do it. And the challenge comes to us as college girls. There is a host of waiting, eager girlhood calling to us. There is that group of girls back home, whom we probably have never known as well as we might, and we begin to realize that together they and we might serve each other, our home community, our country, our world.

What are you going to do with your eight weeks of summer vacation? The purpose of the Eight Week Club is to bring the girls and young women of a community together during the summer vacation season to learn some of the things which mean a happier, more useful and abundant life, to unite them in definite service to their home neighborhood, to learn about the Young Women's Christian Association, and to be of help in extending its opportunities to other girls in small town and country districts.

In order to carry out this purpose the following definite standards have been set for club work:

1. Work should be carried on for eight weeks, and at least six regular meetings held.
2. Work should be done at these meetings along the following lines: (a) study, (b) practical work, (c) good times.
3. One event should be planned by the club to which all in the community are invited.
4. Some definite piece of community service should be rendered.

The remarks made by Miss Maurer were followed by a well-read article from the Association Monthly by Miss Philips. A dialectic discussion was entered into and prospects look promising for capable leaders this summer. Later in the term a preparation class, similar to a Bible or Mission Study class, will be conducted for the purpose of preparing girls to become leaders of Eight Week Clubs this summer.

**NOTICE!**

Mission Study classes will be formed among the girls and the study will begin on Wednesday. There will be three classes, one at Olevian to be taught by Miss Roth, another of the upper classmen of South and Shreiner Halls taught by Miss Craft and a third of the Sophomores and Freshmen under the leadership of Miss Jones. A 100 per cent. enrollment is the ideal. Come and make your presence count for something.

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# THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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\$1.00 per year; Single copies, 5 cents.

Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

## Editorial Comment

The American prides himself nowadays on being free from tradition. The American college student, representing the best American thought, takes no little share in this pride. No longer do the bonds of custom and tradition fetter him! There is something pathetic in conclusions of this kind. It was a like logic that argued the Titanic unsinkable and the present war impossible; and yet the Titanic went under, and the war is raging to-day. The fact is, we are bound down by tradition to-day, and the American college is steeped in tradition; and it is a strange thing that those who hasten to point out the church as holding up its hands in "holy horror" when a tradition is aimed at, are the first to raise their own hands in unholy horror when a college tradition is even questioned.

We are on the threshold, however, of a new era. The war, if it is anything, is a tradition-smasher. A new order is arising, in the colleges as well as among the nations. The time is come to subject the college tradition to the searchlight of the new world order, and if it is found unworthy, to grind it into the mire.

Take, for instance, the common treatment of freshmen. It is only under breath that

we dare even to speak of treating the freshman as an ordinary human being. We must assume a hostile attitude—a haughty, overbearing attitude, an attitude of superiority. He must wear certain prescribed articles of dress; he must speak in a deferential tone to a high and mighty order of beings, known as upper classmen; countless other regulations he must observe, according to the freak and whim of the particular college. Why must all this be so? Is it a result of our own thought processes and judgments as individuals? No, sad to say, it is simply because our sacred college ancestors did it before us; and to think that we pity the Chinese! Is this attitude we take toward the freshman consistent with our ideal of perfect fellowship in the college family? Is it a small thing, that dies out with the college course, or is the seed whose fruits are reaped all along the line in after life?

The prime characteristic of mob spirit is in that the individuals comprising the mob do not think. The same may be said of class spirit. The sophomore class might be considered abnormal that did not hate the entering class. The sophomores might not hold the coveted respect of upper classmen if they did not display this ill-feeling on every possible occasion. But is it consistent even with pure, wholesome rivalry? Is it social? Is it Christian? Is it in keeping with our ideal of human brotherhood? It is a lamentable fact that we never link up ill-feeling with rivalry; but the ill-feeling is there. Why do we persist in it? Is it of our own free will, or is it because we are so trained and constrained by the weight of the traditions handed down from generation to generation?

Are we afraid to face the matter squarely and think it through? Are we afraid to put it all on an individual basis, and think out, as individual to individual, the attitude we shall take; or are our opinions and thoughts and judgments and even our inclinations to be warped by what others think or have thought? If we are not afraid to think for ourselves, then is there not a broad, statesmanlike outlook, with charity for all and malice toward none; a charity that will recognize and appreciate the viewpoints and purposes and aspirations of others; a charity that presupposes good fellowship and that cherishes an "invincible good-will" that will overcome the world?

M. C. P., '18.

The annual report of the Rev. Walter E. Garrett, '99, New Oxford, Pa., abounds in encouraging information regarding the affairs of his pastorate and embodies a number of trenchant paragraphs on practical Christianity for the guidance of members.

Y. M. C. A.

The men who attended the Y. M. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening were fortunate to hear a most stirring and forceful presentation of that great responsibility to be met by the American college student to-day, to prepare for the tremendous task which it becomes more and more evident he must face during and after the present war. The speaker was Mr. B. H. Geise, Secretary of the Norristown Y. M. C. A. His subject was "The Challenge of the Present Crisis," concerning which he spoke somewhat as follows:

"As we live from year to year in these stirring times, we are almost swept away by the marvelous rapidity with which changes, even complete transformations, take place. The world is traveling at a tremendous speed and the time is clearly in view when the college man will have to labor and sacrifice for his country just as his brothers in the trenches are doing to-day. It is no longer a case of finding our opportunity; it is now a matter of accepting our responsibility.

"But what preparation will this responsibility demand? There is much to be said on the industrial side and as much on the commercial, but herein is not the weight of the burden. Underlying and controlling all these, is that mighty influence of Christianity. The kind of men the world demands to-day differs entirely from the kind it has demanded heretofore. If we can say we were men in the past and consider our accomplishments, the work of men, we can in the future be nothing less than super-men. An enormous army of twenty-five or thirty million are to-day being deteriorized on the battlefield; five million more are in hospitals and still six million more are in war-prisons; Belgium and France are stripped and bled out. Though they are doing valiantly now it is only at the expense of their strength after the war. They have spent all their energy in tearing down the old. The proper reconstruction of the new super-structure of a purged civilization which alone can justify this war is left to none other than the American. America is the country to which all the world will look for leadership after the war and we must prepare for our responsibility. We shall have to be super-men through the super-human power of faith. We shall have to recognize the hand of God in the administration of the affairs of nations and labor as co-workers with Him, for it is only as we build by His perfect plans, that we can avert war. Then remembering our co-partnership with Him we must go out to act our faith as well as believe it. It is Christlike to expect and to have large results, for the power which comes from God is inestimable and as long as we live honestly and trust fully we have recourse to that power. Then and then only can we do our best."

The Zwinglian Freshman Declamation Contest, usually held on the evening of Washington's birthday, has been postponed this year until Monday evening, April 15. This postponement was made necessary on account of Bomberger Hall being closed during the winter.



**Literary Societies**

**Schaff Literary Society**

Parody night in Schaff was a huge success. The custom of parodying the Anniversary production in an extreme farce of a somewhat local nature worked out well. While such a comedy as "The Merchant of Venice" was more difficult to parody than one of the tragedies of former years, because it necessitated making comedy out of comedy rather than the contrast of comedy from tragedy, overemphasized, still the result can truly be said to have been wonderful. Everyone present judged it to be the best, cleverest, most coherent of Schaff's numerous successes in the parody line. While it followed closely the outline of Shakespeare's comedy still it was not too rigidly confined to prohibit local "hits." The quotations used were apt and pointed. Its effects were prolonged laughter, evident enjoyment, and pleasant reminiscences of the real Schaff Play.

The parody was under the leadership of Mr. Leroy Miller, its author, and Mr. Deisher, its manager. The cast included also Messrs. Trucksess, Beck, Rutschky, Kohn, Sheeder. All were superb though Messrs. Beck, Trucksess, and Sheeder starred. Mr. Krekstein, as make-up man, and Mr. Raetzer, as scenic artist, contributed to its success.

Preceding the parody, the program was opened by a good instrumental duet by Messrs. Trucksess and Rutschky. Miss Besh-dow then gave what was easily the premier individual number of the evening. It was a reading that in length, brilliancy, and delineation of feeling has rarely been equalled among memory numbers in Schaff. Miss Richman read an excellent essay on "Lincoln," Miss Rosen artistically entertained at the piano, and Mr. Kochel read a witty "Book Review of the Catalogue." Mr. Wil-lauer's Gazette, following the parody, was up to standard. Miss Johnson gave an equitable critic's report.

The Society was honored by many guests, friends and former members. Mr. J. Edward Lane who is so directly responsible for the excellence of Schaff's Anniversary was present and spoke. The Society presented Mr. Lane with a token of its high regard for his services but mostly for his deep friendship.

**Zwinglian Literary Society**

A miscellaneous program, full of highly commendable numbers, marked the temporary return of the Society to Zwing Hall. The very spirit of earnestness, blended here and there with strains of original mirth, demonstrated clearly that the Society appreciated getting "back home," even if for only one meeting. Founders' Day had made the opportunity of a meeting in the college building.

Of the numbers which deserve especial mention, the instrumental solo by Mr. Tiffin is among the first. Miss Fries gave a very unique recitation after which a parliamentary drill was the cause of much of the evening's mirth. Mr. H. P. Long deserves the credit for the able leadership of the drill.

The vocal duet by Misses Lattel and Rayer was a number of distinct merit. The

encore was also appreciated. Miss Shirley's essay on "February" brought to us in a truly artistic manner the significance of the second month of the year. Orchestral selections again made us think of the times gone by when we met in Zwing Hall regularly. They surely sounded well.

"The Thorn that Pricks Germany" was the title of Mr. H. Gulick's oration. By a series of citations of German philosophy he showed how Prussia robbed Germany of her soul. Miss Willever's Review of the week's events and particularly her editorial, "Our Bit" were timely and enjoyed. The merits and defects of the program were capably pointed out by Mr. S. Miller, critic.

Zwing is indeed pleased to admit into active membership in the Society Miss Anna Knauer, '20, of St. Peter's, Pa.

**Scrubs Are Again Defeated**

The reserve basketball team journeyed to Pottstown Wednesday afternoon and in a rather dilatory game with the high school team of that place were defeated by a 26-23 score. The men who played were Capt. Paladino, Hefren, McKee, Isenberg, S. Miller and Moser.

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### Founders' Day a Most Enjoyable Occasion

(Continued from page one)

The ideal democracy where the sovereignty is in all, the state is the servant of society, and every state has an indisputable right to exist. In the way of the attainment of this ideal however, he pointed out three problems, namely:

To maintain our inheritance of freedom in the social trend. A certain economic content is necessary but it must be distinguished between necessary direction and the hampering of personal right.

To become efficient and remain democratic. The quicker method is to impose efficiency at the expense of democracy but if efficiency and democracy can not travel together, let us part with efficiency.

To lose the right of personality. Socialization hampers public opinion without which democracy can not live and personality must be kept alive in order to foster this public opinion.

At the conclusion of this address, the exercises were brought to a close with the Recessional by the college choir and the benediction.

The next event in the order of progress was the customary "Family Dinner" which on account of the enjoyable association as well as the excellence of the repast has come to occupy a prominent place in Founders' Day celebrations. Thursday, the toothsome menu, interspersed with songs and followed by several interesting addresses blended fully with the spirit of the day. President Haas, the guest of honor, spoke very enjoyably. A most interesting and informative paper on "Early Collegeville" was read by Mr. A. D. Fetterolf and all were glad to hear from Mr. E. S. Moser, the editor of the Collegeville Independent, and a consistent supporter of the College. With the singing of the first stanza of "America" and the Campus Song, the "Family Dinner" was concluded.

The Week of Prayer at Ursinus, announced for February 25 to 27, will not be held until early in March. Further announcements will be made soon.

The Freshmen Friday evening pitted their genius in basket ball against the team of the Spring City High School on the latter's floor. The outcome of the game was a 19-23 defeat for the Freshmen.

Sunday, February 24, is the Universal Day of Prayer for Colleges. The Christian Associations will conduct services in observance of this day at Ursinus. The earnest and prayerful support of the students, faculty and friends of the College is requested.

Dartmouth has finally consented to assist in the Hooverian food conservation system by acquiescing to the establishment of two meatless and two wheatless days per week.

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## Wm. H. Yoch, ex-'18, Dies at Camp Meade

A pall of gloom was cast over the College, Sunday evening, by the sad and unexpected news of the death of William H. Yoch, ex-'18, at Camp Meade. The death occurred last Friday morning, the cause being ascribed to pneumonia.

Mr. Yoch left Ursinus in late November, among the last of the students to leave for the army, and soon after enlisted in the Base Hospital branch of the Medical Department at Camp Meade, in which service he died. His death is a complete shock to everybody and all mourn alike the loss of the friendship which always so closely linked him with Ursinus. The news of his death strikes us with especial force inasmuch as he is the first of Ursinus' sons to lay down his life for his Country in the present war.

The funeral will be Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'clock. Services will be held at his home near Northampton and the interment will be made in the cemetery of the Zionsville Reformed Church, Rev. I. M. Bachman, '92, pastor.

## On the Campus

The Modern Language Group held a very interesting and instructive meeting at Olevian Hall on Wednesday evening. After the program was rendered, refreshments that "tickle the palate" were served. Miss Sheaffer rendered a pretty vocal solo which was followed by a reading on "Incidents in the Life of Lincoln" by Miss Frahringer. Miss Heindel clearly rendered "The Preacher's Boy." Another musical selection in the form of a piano duet by Misses Slamp and Boeshore added variety to the program. Miss Kunkel then interpreted a reading, "Anecdotes of Lincoln's Life" in a splendid manner. The climax in the evening's program was reached when Mrs. Baden gave a most wonderful talk on "Travels in Italy and France and Conditions in Germany."

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematical Group was held on Wednesday evening at Shreiner Hall. A select program was rendered as follows: Origin of Certain Typical Problems, Mr. Clamer; piano duet, Misses Hinkle and Barnes; Poland, Mr. Bowers; vocal solo, Miss Phillips; Math "drole", Mr. Baden. The refreshments served were in accordance with the Hoover standard, consisting of fruit salad and crackers.

The Freshman basket ball team are rejoicing in their first victory of the season. On Saturday afternoon, they journeyed to Pennsburg and in a clean, fast game defeated the Perkiomen Scrub team to the tune of 26-19. Capt. Moser, of the Freshman team, distinguished himself by scoring 22 of the 26 points scored by his team.

Vedder, ex-'18, of the University of Pennsylvania Ambulance Corps, spent Sunday at the College renewing old acquaintances, as did also Gregory, ex-'19, who is at present stationed at Camp Meade.

Leo I. Hain, '17, Washington, D. C., spent a few hours on the campus on Saturday afternoon.

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## Summer Session

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## 'VARSITY EASILY DISPOSES OF MORAVIAN

After an enforced idleness of some three weeks, except for irregular practice in the meantime, the 'Varsity basket ball team entertained the five representing Moravian College, Saturday afternoon in the Thompson Field Cage. As this was the first home game for a considerable length of time the students and other college fans flocked in goodly numbers to the scene of action, in expectation of a good contest. A unique thing to be noticed among the spectators was the appearance here and there of a military uniform, or of the familiar faces of alumni and former students of the College.

The game was not especially fast, but some good pass-work was exhibited by both teams and the score was close in the early part of the game. Toward the end of the first half, however, Ursinus began to get in her deadly work, dropping the baskets in at will, and the half ended 25 to 11, in her favor.

Moravian started the second half with the evident intention of tying the score, and for awhile this looked probable; but after a few minutes of play the local boys clearly demonstrated their superiority and maintained their lead to the end of the game. During the last seven or eight minutes of play Coach Thompson put the Scrub team on the floor, and they managed to hold their own until the whistle blew, although Moravian threatened to overcome the substantial lead bequeathed by the 'Varsity before retiring.

The game was clean and interesting from start to finish. Although the stalwart Bethlehem players provoked the Ursinus boys to commit more than the usual number of fouls, still the contest was sportmanlike and free from unnecessary roughness. The most exciting feature was that of collision. Grove had the misfortune to collide at two different times, first with one of his own teammates, when he was temporarily disabled, and later with an opponent. This time it was "the other fellow" who was disabled. The second half ended 36-25 in favor of the home team. Line-up:

Ursinus	Positions	Moravian
Grove (Miller)	forward	Hassler
Havard (Paladino)	forward	Turner
Long (Evans)	center	Allen
Light	guard	Wedman
Gulick (Hefren)	guard	Kuehl

Field goals—Grove, 5; Havard, 2; Light, 4; Gulick; Evans; Hassler, 2; Turner, 2; Wedman. Foul goals—Light, 10 out of 14; Wedman, 15 out of 29. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, Zimmerman.

### Winter Meeting of the Board of Directors (Continued from page one)

this mortgage will now be released. Additions to the endowment through bequests and gifts aggregating over \$20,000 have been made since September 1. When these moneys are in hand, the total endowment of the College will be \$257,000.

The only possible way of meeting the deficit of the present year is through the gifts of friends to whom the Board earnestly appeal for increased benefactions.

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## Peer Gynt Recital Crowning Event

(Continued from page one)

of the Mountain King" and the light, fantastic "Anitra's Dance" were especially well received by the audience.

Several soprano solos interspersed through the reading and sung by Miss Marion Spangler, president of the Ursinus Women's Club (under the auspices of which the recital was held) added a distinctive touch to the entertainment. Miss Spangler is further to be commended upon her untiring efforts in making the evening a successful one.



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