



2-25-1918

## The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1918

Purd Eugene Deitz  
*Ursinus College*

Marion Grater  
*Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake  
*Ursinus College*

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>



Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Deitz, Purd Eugene; Grater, Marion; and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, February 25, 1918" (1918). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 1548.  
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/1548>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact [aprock@ursinus.edu](mailto:aprock@ursinus.edu).

# 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. 21.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## URSINUS CONTINUES WINNING STREAK

Wins From F. & M. in Fast Game by Score of 33-22

Last Thursday evening proved an ideal night for a basketball game. The cool, crisp air and the starry sky seemed to beckon the students and visitors to Thompson Field Cage to witness the home game of the annual contests between Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus.

The visiting team made an impressive appearance in practice, and seemed unerring in the "run-and-jump" shots under the basket. As the local boys are noted for their clever passing ability, all this augured well for a good game.

The game was fast from the first, and for the first quarter was almost air-tight. Neither side seemed able to pierce the other's defense, until Grove caged a neat one from the thick of the fight, which was quickly followed by Light. This opened up things, so that Ursinus immediately took the lead. F. & M. tried several long shots but could not locate the basket; meanwhile Ursinus kept her opponents from getting in their sure-shot work under the basket.

At this point time was taken out and this seemed to give the visitors renewed pep, for they came back and nearly tied the score. Light dribbled up the floor and made a pretty shot from the center. Then the game hung at 15 to 10 with the ball first at one basket and then the other. The spell was finally broken by two quick goals for Ursinus, and the half ended 19-12 in her favor.

During intermission "Berty" Light practised up on foul-shooting with the result that he came across in the second half with 8 out of 11 chances. This last inning opened up as fast and tight as the first half, with little scoring by either side, and was marked by good passing. The game was slowed up somewhat by three two-foul penalties in quick succession being called on the local team, from which the auburn-haired Lancasterian foul shooter netted a point each time. This kept F. & M. in the running, and left the game in uncomfortable doubt for the loyal 'Sinus rooters. This doubt was increased when F. Garvey smuggled the ball all the way up the floor and deftly tossed it in for an added two-pointer. The last five minutes of play was marked by rapid-fire pass work; Ursinus kept the lead, however, and emerged the victor with the score 33-22.

Grove and Light were the largest contributors for Ursinus, and were instrumental in breaking up their opponents' game, while F. Garvey excelled for F. & M.

(Continued on page eight)



WILLIAM H. YOCH, '18

First Ursinus Man to Give Life in Country's Service

The College misses the familiar face and mourns the loss of William H. Yoch, who died of pneumonia, at Camp Meade, Md., Friday, February 15, 1918.

William Henry Yoch was born on March 20, 1892, in the little town of Siegfried, Northampton County, Pa. There, in the Northampton vicinity, he spent his early years. He entered Ursinus, after a year's training at the Allentown Preparatory School, with the present Class of 1918.

Mr. Yoch took a lively interest in the various activities of the College. The keynote of his life was loyalty, as was abundantly manifested in his devoted support of his college, his class, the Zwinglian Literary Society and the Young Men's Christian Association. Although not a staff member of the 1918 Ruby, he gave freely of his time and services for the successful production of that year-book. This, however, was by no means the sum of his activities. He put forth his best efforts to establish a Press Club, and it was his earnest wish to institute the honor system at Ursinus. The welfare of his fellow-students and his Alma Mater was ever on his heart.

The fellows were wont to call him "Bill" Yoch, for he was the friend of all and the enemy of none. He was well-liked for his uniformly good disposition, respected for his earnest Christian life and character, and honored for the giving of his life in the service of his country. Not only had he chosen the ministry for his life-work, but he was a Student Volunteer for the foreign mission field. The College will ever cherish the memory of William H. Yoch as a college-mate and a true friend.

## URSINUS OBSERVES UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER

Special Services and Deep Devotion Mark Day of Prayer for Students of World

Sunday was the day set aside throughout the world, as "The Universal Day of Prayer for Students," and as such, was appropriately observed at Ursinus. Besides the private and individual prayers which were possibly the most fitting and effective observance of the day, the normal activities in and about the College were brought in tune with the spirit of the occasion, in the special services.

At the morning service in the Trinity Reformed Church, Rev. C. D. Yost, in observance of the occasion, preached a most excellent sermon on "Prayer for the Knowledge of God." The point of his discourse was the influence which the college-trained man must needs wield in the shaping of the world's destiny, and hence the interest which it should show in his proper preparatory training. At the conclusion of the sermon, President Omwake offered an appropriate prayer in behalf of the college student.

In further observance of the occasion, an informal meeting was held in Freeland Hall at four o'clock. The services were in charge of Miss Slinghoff and Mr. G. A. Deitz and after a short explanation of the "World Student Christian Federation" by Mr. Deitz, were given over entirely to song and prayer in accordance with the spirit of the day.

The final and most prominent of the special services was the All-College Meeting in Freeland Hall in the evening. Here, the address was given by Rev. W. O. Fegely of Trappe, who spoke most interestingly on "The Golden Point of Contact Between Human Nature and Divine Grace." Rev. Fegely pictured the utter depravity and weakness of the human nature in itself and then proceeded to show the grace and comeliness of mind, body and spirit which comes through contact with Divine Grace.

## 'VARSITY WINS TWO MORE

Beats P. M. C., 40-21 and Delaware, 33-30

Ursinus completed a successful week-end trip, winning from Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester, on Friday, and from Delaware College, Saturday. Added to the victory over F. & M. Thursday night, this makes an entire series for the local lads.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by a game with P. M. C., who were easily disposed of by the fast Ursinus team. On Saturday the boys continued on their successful trip, visiting Delaware College.

Here the reception was considerably

(Continued on page eight)



## The Tower Window



IN bidding good-bye to those of our boys who have withdrawn from college to enter our country's service, I have been impressed with the noble spirit in which they yield up long laid plans and start an entirely new and unexpected chapter in their careers. Ordinarily this would not be done cheerfully, especially after the years of struggle and sacrifice involved in maintaining themselves in college. But I have seen no bitterness, no show of disappointment or regret that the call has come. On the other hand every man of them has shown a magnanimity of soul, a clearness of view and a seriousness of purpose that begets true admiration.

The clear recognition of duty, the unshaken resolution, the adherence to their work in college until the day of their summons comes, and then the high spirited patriotism with which they step out and forward into the ranks of America's great citizen army—these traits reveal a spirit that should wonderfully hearten us all. We have reason to believe that the Government's method of raising our army is the right one. If ever again on this earth, a republic should find it necessary to raise an army, there will be the supreme example of history furnished by the United States of America in the great war, in which the nation made the magnificent assumption that all of her citizens were volunteers and then by a careful system of selective draft, called the men she needed from time to time as the war progressed.

The ready response of thoughtful young men—of those who have studied history, philosophy, literature and science—should give confidence to those who have not had these advantages, but who stand side by side with them in the ranks. The present world crisis is full of meaning. The wisest of men cannot fully interpret it, but the fact that those of widest knowledge are among those who most readily give their services should go far to confirm the faith of any who may be skeptical as to the issues or hesitant as to the proper response.

And what is the lesson they teach us whose service our country commands but has not yet conscripted? Does the latter fact make any difference as to the quality of our devotion or the measure of our service? Certainly not. Whether civilians or soldiers, we must all be patriots. Each in his own place must aim to be at his best.

We must conserve health, be efficient, work hard, overcome difficulties where possible and endure suffering when unavoidable. With "clean hands and a pure heart" our nation has undertaken her world task. From the depths of our souls we may sing in all years to come with brave Alan Seegar:

There was a stately drama writ  
By the hand that peopled the earth and air  
And set the stars in the infinite  
And made night gorgeous and morning fair;

And all that had sense to reason knew  
That bloody drama must be gone through.  
Some sat and watched how the action veered—

Waited, profited, trembled, cheered—  
We saw not clearly nor understood,  
But yielding ourselves to the master hand,  
Each in his part, as best he could,  
We played it through as the author planned.

G. L. O.

## Zwingleian Prize Essay

### A Longer Daylight Day

MARION GRATER, '19

[This prize was awarded to the writer of this essay in the Zwingleian Sophomore Essay Contest.—Ed.]

For the past few years the world has been concerned with the problem of daylight saving and many prominent people have advocated plans by which a longer daylight day might be secured.

There have been presented to the public for consideration three plans, any of which will provide for a longer daylight day for at least part of the year. One is to set forward all time-pieces one hour each year from March first to September first. The second is to advance them two hours during the same period. The third plan is to set them forward one hour for all the time. Although the second and third have their respective values, yet it seems that it is the first that would prove most advantageous.

The great world war, which is being waged at the present time, has brought about many changes, and it is in part responsible for the establishment of a daylight saving plan in a number of European countries.

For eight years the subject of setting forward the hands of the clock in England was agitated. Three bills were defeated, in the British Parliament, previous to the one which passed the House of Commons. In May of 1916 the hands of the clocks in England, in obedience to the law were set forward.

Yet, in spite of the fact that England was the originator of this longer daylight movement, it was not England, but Germany, England's enemy, a country which has taken the lead in many lines of efficiency, which first adopted the longer daylight day. England soon followed, and, then France, although loathe to follow the precedent of her old time adversary, next fell in line beside her ally. The countries of Norway, Sweden,

Denmark, Austria, and others have either adopted or are considering the adoption of a similar plan.

But in considering this world-wide movement no patriotic American should forget, or overlook the fact that Benjamin Franklin anticipated the British expedient by a period of more than one hundred years. In April of 1784 while in France, Franklin, communicated to the "Journal de Paris," an article, "The Economical Project for Diminishing the Cost of Light." In this article he announced the startling discovery that the sun during the summer time makes its appearance before most Parisians are out of bed, and, that it actually gives light as soon as it rises. Franklin estimated that Paris might save more than one million francs a year by early rising, and thus diminish the cost of artificial lighting. He proposed that a tax be levied on all citizens whose shutters hindered the entrance of sunlight in early morning, nor were the lazy people to be permitted to enjoy the luxury of matutinal slumber after paying for it. He proposed that every morning the bells should be rung, and, if this would not suffice, cannons were to be fired. Franklin's suggestion is probably responsible for the easy triumph which this new movement has achieved over popular prejudice on one hand and scientific disapprobation on the other.

The decrease in the consumption of expense of artificial light has been marked, and it is estimated that in those countries where the plan is being tried, millions of dollars are saved each year. Think of the decrease of expense of lighting our homes, places of business and streets. But all the advocates of the longer daylight day believe that the economical advantages of the plan are the least of those to be considered.

In the United States, Cleveland and Detroit have passed daylight saving ordinances which provide for the use of Eastern time instead of Central time. This is not quite the same as the plans existing in Europe, nevertheless the benefits derived are the same. Since the adoption of the longer daylight day two thousand and more of the residents of Cleveland are playing baseball, and one thousand others are playing tennis during that hour of daylight. Think of what this means to the health of those thousands of people, who are thus given an hour for outdoor recreation. Two hundred and one hours of daylight, or thirty-three minutes more a day for each day during the year are secured for added activities by the adoption of Eastern time. Then it must not be forgotten, nor overlooked that the recreation obtained in the afternoons and early evenings, is of great value, is essential to the success of serious efforts.

Detroit has secured, by the adoption of Eastern time, three hundred hours more of daylight yearly, and thus saves each year about three thousand dollars. The people of Detroit and Cleveland together with the people of the European countries, which are governed by daylight saving ordinances, are realizing that increased resistance to disease is obtained by increased vitality, that the plan is a preservative of visual organs, as well as an economical saving.

(To be concluded in next issue)

SHOWY ASTER

The following poem by James M. Anders, M. D., LL. D., an honorary alumnus, and for many years a member of the Board of Directors of the College, appeared in the January issue of "The Medical Pickwick." It is with pleasure that we pass it to the readers of the "Weekly" many of whom are personally acquainted with the author, and all of whom have a high regard for him because of his professional standing and his unflinching interest in the College.

In August warmth its queenly head,  
Beside the amaryllis born,  
Is raised, the landscape to adorn  
With rays of purple-red,  
Which circle round a yellow bed,  
Whose nectar is to insects fed.

In days long gone mere leaves of green,  
Lance-shaped and clasping, won the race,  
When shifting winds by chance must  
    piece

The plenteous pollen all unseen  
Into the gaping stigma clean—  
Until the dawn of painted queen.

Lo! stamens into petals grew  
To lure the insects by the way  
(Make sure the fertilizing day):  
Thrice pretty flowers of purple hue  
Broke forth to kiss the soft dawn dew,  
And link the past with the present, too.

An annual pilgrimage, God-set,  
The gratitude of lasting souls  
Calls forth, while folk, on coast side  
    strolls,

The long blue rays in order met  
And loosely clustered gay forget  
Behold, and never can flourish.

On sandy knolls and roadside waste  
Seen standing in fine garb, erect,  
Whose soft eyebeams the skies reflect,  
And by sweet converse are made chaste;  
Look up, and take this way in haste,  
Kind friend, the showy aster's virtues  
    taste.

Seniors at Haverford revenged exam week by trimming a quintet chosen from the faculty in a speedy cage game. The dean disgruntled the seniors by making a clever field goal at which the spectators applauded vociferously and seemed to be highly amused.

That the students at the U. of P. are not anxious to have the fair co-eds in all departments of the University is shown by a resolution recently passed by over one thousand undergraduates who request that the faculty present reasons for admitting women. The general consensus of opinion among the students is that there should be a separate institution for the women.

In accordance with the increased social needs, Oberlin has unanimously voted in favor of dancing, not only the students but also the faculty approving of the principle. The committee stated that the question of dancing was no longer one of morals but of practicability. The time of the ancient and time-worn games, formerly played at social functions, is passed and Oberlin is to be commended upon the step which she has taken.

**SPALDING**  
Equipment for Outdoor  
**Winter Sports**

SKATES and SHOES  
for all kinds of skating  
HOCKEY SUPPLIES  
SNOW SHOES  
SKIS  
SWEATERS



The Spalding line affords you the widest range of selection with a guarantee that every article will give SATISFACTION and enjoy.

Catalogue on request.  
1210 Chestnut St.,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

**GOOD SHOES**  
and Late Styles For  
**College Boys**  
**H. L. NYCE'S**  
Shoe Store  
Norristown, Pa.

**The Fisk Teachers' Agency,**  
156 Fifth Ave., Cor. 20th St., New York City.

If you expect to teach REGISTER NOW for representation for positions in High Schools and Private Schools.

MANAGERS:  
**Henry E. Crocker, A. M., Grace S. Gurney, Harry M. Kelley, A. M., Marie Strittmatter.**

OTHER OFFICES:  
Boston, Chicago, Portland, Birmingham  
Denver, Berkeley, Los Angeles.  
Circulars sent upon request.

**The J. Frank Boyer**  
**Plumbing and Heating Co.**  
BOYER ARCADE  
MAIN STREET  
NORRISTOWN - - PENN'A.  
Plumbing, Heating and Electrical  
Contractors

**The Central Theological**  
**Seminary**  
OF THE REFORMED CHURCH OF THE U. S.  
DAYTON, OHIO

Spacious campus. New Building.  
Strong teaching force.  
Comprehensive courses.  
Approved methods. Practical training.

FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS  
**HENRY J. CHRISTMAN, President.**

**JOSEPH W. CULBERT**  
DRUGGIST  
CORN CURE A SPECIALTY  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

**Smith & Yocum Hardware**  
Company  
**HARDWARE**  
All Kinds of Electrical Supplies  
A Full Stock of Building Hardware  
Electrical work promptly attended to. Tin roofing spouting and repairing. Agents for the Devco Paint  
**Heaters, Stoves and Ranges**  
106 West Main St., Norristown, Pa  
Bell Phone. Adjoining Masonic Temple.

**That Fast Growing Boy**

Of course he is some trouble. All boys are. But why not keep him at home more? Home environments will develop him in the way you hope he will grow up. Make the evening family gathering around the reading table more inviting than outside attractions. You expect him to be studious and ambitious. Why not install Electric Service and let him make use of the many electrical devices now on the market?

**Counties Gas and Electric Company**  
212-214 DeKalb St. First Ave. & Fayette St.  
Norristown, Pa. Conshohocken, Pa.



If you're a Young Fellow of good taste you'll approve our styles

**Jacob Reeds Sons**  
Clothiers-  
Haberdashers-  
Hatters-  
1424-1426 Chestnut St.  
Philadelphia.

**PIANOS VICTROLAS**  
Band and Orchestra Instruments  
Conservatory of Music  
**STEPHENS**  
Norristown and Conshohocken



# THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

## BOARD OF CONTROL

G. L. OMWAKE, President  
 PURD E. DEITZ, Secretary  
 FREDERICK L. MOSER, Treasurer  
 HOWARD P. TYSON, LEROY F. DERR  
 HOMER SMITH, CALVIN D. YOST

## MANAGING EDITOR

CALVIN D. YOST, '91  
**THE STAFF**  
 EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

PURD E. DEITZ, '18

## ASSISTANT EDITOR

GILBERT A. DEITZ, '18

## ASSOCIATES

MARGARET E. SLINGHOFF, '18

MAX C. PUTNEY, '18

JESSE B. YAUKEY, '19

MATILDA JANE MAURER, '19

ERNEST Y. RAETZER, '19

L. PAUL MOORE, '20

## BUSINESS MANAGER

WILBUR K. MCKEE, '18

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

CHARLES W. RUTSCHKY, JR., '19

## TERMS:

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

Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

## Editorial Comment

It is well that we pause a moment even in this year of rush and hurry to complete our school work. We should stop if only for a moment to consider our place in reference to the great crisis in our country. We should see it in the new light of the events of the immediate past.

It has been often said, and justly, that one never appreciates until he has really suffered; that for us the terrors and sacrifices of war are so many thrilling fairy stories until one whom we know is taken. We may think we feel, we may feel ever so deeply at the departure of the soldier boy, but it is not until our boy goes, until he must pay, must give his life, that we actually know. Not till then does the emotion stir us to our very depth, does our whole being respond to the loss. We feel keenly then as never before and understand how others could suffer in a way we once only dimly comprehended.

To Ursinus, and especially his classmates, "Bill" has brought home the realization of the real inner meaning of sacrifice. His death should and must awaken us to a deeper appreciation of what we must all face. The stern problem of war, the realities of service, the seriousness of effort necessary,

the entire insufficiency of our shallow acceptance of conditions, our puny efforts of adjustment to trivial difficulties—these have come to us with a new meaning. His death, like an electric shock, brought us to our feet mentally, caused us to stiffen, to cease imagining that we are doing things for our country, to show us that we were just beginning to know what suffering, sacrifice and service meant.

Is it so much that we have food conservation in the dining room, that we must eat at times that which is not so pleasant as before? Tests show that our rations to-day, this year, are nearer perfect, nearer normal than ever before, that just the right proportion of fats, proteids, and carbohydrates are present. Is this suffering? He gave his life. Do we grumble when mails are slow, when coal is delayed, when Bomberger must be closed, when rooms are cool, if Freeland is crowded, if car and train service is poor, if we can't have this, or can't have that? He gave his all and never grumbled. "Good Old Bill," as we called him was no saint, but then too, we've never known him to be a sinner. His was the idea of service. At college, nothing was too much for him to do for anyone, nothing was too good or too much trouble for Ursinus. Did we at times find occasion to laugh with or at him; he enjoyed both and joined heartily. His old black pipe and his genial good nature were his stand-bys and ours, too. What is more he carried this idea of service with him into the Army. Placed in the Base Hospital at work with which he had little previous experience he gave of his best. His letters were full of his work and even if he couldn't help it, if they were told how very, very busy he was, or how deeply tired at times, there was never a note of grumbling or dissatisfaction. It was all about how much he could do for those he was caring for. His was the patriotic service of the deeper sort. And he too had a God whom he served as loyally as his country and his school-mates, for Bill was a Student Volunteer. It was thus that he was serving, his God, his country, and his fellow men, when the summons came and he died, "In the Service."

The first of our number has given his all for that cause which we feel so keenly to be supreme. He died, not by hurtling shrapnel or deadly gas, not by speeding bullet from the rifle of the Hun or amidst the deadly hail of lead from the machine-gun, but he died nevertheless for his Country and Her Great Cause. That he died in the midst of duties on this side, far from the great battlefields in no way detracts from his service. As truly as will any future hero on the field of battle, he made the supreme sacrifice for our country and therefore for us. "It is for

us", then, in the words of the immortal Lincoln, "to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion." G. A. D., '18.

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

An unexpected but thoroughly appreciated joint meeting of the two associations was held on Wednesday evening immediately after supper. Mr. George Winn, a missionary to Korea, who had been scheduled to talk in the Y. M. C. A. kindly consented to deliver his message to the Y. W. also, and thus both associations were benefited.

Mr. Winn made an appeal to the students to help evangelize the world in this generation and it was done in a clever and realistic manner, for he had with him everything indigenous to a Korean. It was interesting to see the different form of apparel which constituted marks of distinction. In the first place the gentleman of Korea carries a very long pipe, carried either under the arm or down the back. A servant, only, may light the pipe for this proves he is a gentleman when he can have some one attending to him. The Korean hat is made of horse hair or split bamboo and is a sign of manhood and marriage. The boy wears his hair in a braid down the back. In order that his hat might not be spoiled the Korean always carries a small umbrella of just a size as to cover the hat. Under the hat a sieve-like cap is worn and this is called the "rat trap." Finally under this he wears a very tight band in order to keep the straggling ends in place. Every gentleman wears glasses made of cut crystal with tortoise rims. These are very expensive costing at least forty dollars. The shoes are made of rice straw, hemp or leather, the latter being the most expensive. Their side dishes are made of seaweed, kelp and gelatin. They frequently indulge in pillow fights, which generally culminate in bruises for their pillows are made from blocks. They buy ink and eggs by the stick.

As for the needs of the Korean people they are sadly in need of the gospel for we know it brings enlightenment. The Korean church stands first and the schools are the daughter of the church. Education will supply the knowledge needed for their enlightenment. They know nothing in the prevention of diseases. For example the cure for small-pox is attempted in the following way. A horse made of straw is taken to the home in which there are several cases and "Small-Pox," which has become a god, is asked to take a ride on the horse's back. The horse is then carried under the arm and when a favorable opportunity presents itself it is thrown into a ditch. And thus they believe the small-pox will be removed from that home. Christianity with its medical knowledge is sorely needed in Korea.

They are in total darkness in respect to religious matters and their spiritual nature is in a most deplorable condition. The great call comes from Korea as it came from Macedonia "Come over and help us," and we must do our share.

Miss Olive Slamp, '20, was visited by her brother.

**Literary Societies**

**Zwinglian Literary Society**

The Sophomore-Freshman debate, held last Friday in Freeland Hall reception rooms, exhibited an unusually high spirit of rivalry. The class of 1920 was well represented by Messrs. Moore, Walton and Hefren. This trio proved an unconquerable combination against the forces of '21, embodied in Messrs. Helfrich, Schlater and Isenberg. The question at stake was, Resolved, "That a War Cabinet Would be Advantageous for the Prosecution of the War by the United States." Both sides debated vigorously and manifested excellent delivery. The judges who found more weight in the negative arguments were Professors Davis and Clawson and Weiss, '17.

In the interim between the main discourses and the rebuttals, Miss Emily Philips played a spirited medley of patriotic airs, which in a measure, prepared the way for the sketch which formed the second part of the program. "The Spirit of 1776" was truly shown in a four act sketch under the same title. Mr. M. V. Miller deserves credit for the originality herein expressed.

The Zwinglian Review, by Mr. Helfrich, brought out one thought which seemed to strike a concordant note in the hearts of all present. His eulogy on our former schoolmate, Mr. William Yoch, was certainly appropriate and appreciated.

Mr. S. Miller, critic, pointed out in a general way the merits and defects put forth in the program. In welcoming into active membership Mr. Allen Glass, of Freeburg, Pa., the society feels that it has added to its number a man of reputable talents.

**Schaff Literary Society**

The regular meeting of miscellaneous type was held last Friday in Shreiner Hall. The varied program included some very good numbers. Miss Slinghoff's piano solo was pretty, full of spirit and enjoyable, and was followed by an impromptu patriotic address by Mr. Brooke, whose assertion of surprise only served as camouflage for a smooth flow of patriotic facts and sentiments.

Miss Laub, in place of Miss Schweigert, read a most interesting essay on "The Bright Side of Trench Life." Mr. Paladino's violin solo proved to be a happily chosen number. A recitation that all heard with pleasure was given by Miss Detwiler, after which Mr. P. E. Deitz was constrained to give an impromptu account of a lecture he had recently heard delivered by an English trench mortar captain.

Considerable humor as well as profit was derived from the parliamentary drill conducted by Mr. McKee. A bright little recitation was nicely interpreted by Miss Sutcliffe, after which Mr. Beck read a Gazette full of witticisms. Miss Johnson's report as critic ended the program.

Those who attended the Missionary Conference held at Moravian College were Misses Heindel, Hinkle, Shirey, Jones, Slamp, Schweigert, Xander, Stettler, Maurer and Raiser; also Messrs. Putney, Moore, Myers, and Schlater.

Rev. J. P. Alden, '02, of Massillon, Ohio, has accepted a call to Wilson Avenue Church, Columbus, Ohio, and expects to enter upon his work there early in March.

Lloyd O. Yost, '17, who has been stationed for some time at Princeton, N. J., has now been transferred to Camp Dick, near Dallas, Texas.

In an editorial in the Bath News" under the title, "Big Oaks from Little Acorns Grow," very gracious reference is made to the service and personality of Rev. William Ursinus Helfrich, '93. The "News" says in part: "He is not only an original preacher and thinker, but a proud thing of paramount importance we can say about him is that he is a fearless, progressive and able citizen, a good mixer, never hesitating to say what he thinks, always ready to back up what he says, a faithful, willing worker."

Fred Hamby, ex-'20, has enlisted in the Ordnance Department of U. S. Service and is now in training at State College, Pa.

A recent number of the "Brooklyn Daily Eagle" contained a splendid sermon by Roy L. Minch, '14.

**THE "GLAD CHURCH"**  
IN PHILADELPHIA IS THE

Trinity Reformed Church

Northeast Corner Broad and Venango Sts.

The Rev. James M. S. Isenberg, D. D., Minister.

**COME AND YOU WILL COME AGAIN**

**W. M. H. CORSON, M. D.**

Bell Phone 52-A. Keystone 56.  
Main St. and Fifth Ave.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Office Hours: Until 10 a. m. 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

**E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.**

FORMERLY OF COLLEGEVILLE

Boyer Arcade Norristown, Pa.

Hours: 8 to 9, 2 to 3, 7 to 8.  
Sundays: 1 to 2 only.

Day Phone  
Boyer Arcade,  
Bell, 1170.

Night Phone  
1213 W. Main St.,  
Bell 716.

BELL 'PHONE 27R3 KEYSTONE 31

**DR. S. D. CORNISH**

**DENTIST**

CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

**ALBERT W. HAWK**

**Optometrist**

**Optical Manufacturer**

Collegeville, Pa.

**MEN who Appreciate a Good Haircut**  
should try us. It is worth waiting for

All Kinds of Cigars and Cigarettes  
Below Railroad. LOUIS MUCHE.

**JOHN L. BECHTEL**  
Funeral Director

FURNITURE and CARPETS

**The Independent**  
**PRINT SHOP**

Is fully equipped to do attractive  
COLLEGE PRINTING — Pro-  
grams, Letter Heads, Cards,  
Pamphlets, Etc.

**Collegeville, Pa.**

**E. E. CONWAY**

SHOES NEATLY REPAIRED

SECOND DOOR BELOW THE RAILROAD

**D. H. BARTMAN**

FINE GROCERIES

Cakes, Confectionery, Ice Cream  
Newspapers and Magazines.

**Mildest, Sweetest and Best**

**"AUTOCRAT"**

5c. Cigar

All Dealers

**Collegeville National Bank**

A. D. Fetterolf, Pres. M. B. Linderman, Vice-Pres.  
W. D. Renninger, Cashier

CAPITAL, \$50,000

SURPLUS & UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$35,000

The business of this bank is conducted on liberal principles.

**Films Developed**

AND PRINTED

Lowest Prices—Best Results—Prompt Service

JACOB A. BUCKWALTER

Independent Office Collegeville, Pa.

**The Chas. H. Elliot Co.**

Dance Banquet Class Leather Class



Wilbur K. McKee, Representative.

Ask for Samples.

**Forward & Casaccio**

**TAILORS**

1328 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Goods marked in plain figures. 10 per cent.  
off all sold to students, \$25.00 up.

**YOU CAN AFFORD IT**

Electric Light is Modern with  
All the Latest Flush Switches.

**East Greenville Electric Co.**

HARVEY A. HECK, Manager.

BELL 'PHONE 48-11.



## A FABLE OF A CHEMIST

Chemistry is an appalling affair and anyone who out of free and pure good will enters into the study of it must be unappalable, or in other words, suffering from "paranoia simplex chronica." All good treatises on psychiatry contain many pages devoted to that cerebral disorder.

A good example of one of the "unappalables" is presented in the case of one young scientific student who but recently left a certain Eastern college. In the course of his studies it is affirmed that he broke six gross of test tubes and three thousand beakers, burnt up four score aprons through acid accidents, and used up enough chemicals to fill the crater of Cotopaxi eight times. He blew up the laboratory and burnt off his hair and eyebrows so often that our present system is inadequate to number them. So complete was his knowledge of formulae that he could give the molecular composition of anything from a door knob to the tail of a guinea pig.

Of course this young man could not stay in school but had to get a job in a laboratory of a large manufacturer of explosives. . . . .Not two weeks later, readers of the leading newspapers were disconcerted by the following headlines: Enormous Explosion. 400 Killed. Plant Wrecked. On reading further one got the additional information: Young chemist, etc.

Moral: For each folly the devil must get his pay. M. FONTAINE.

The Sophomore class met and elected Grove captain of the basket ball team and Miles Miller, manager.

Because of the Rutgers game which will necessitate the absence of several Junior men, the Junior play as scheduled for April 6th, will be postponed until the 13th.

The editor, Mr. P. E. Deitz, has been granted a leave of absence by the faculty in order that he may spend a short time at Pennsylvania Military College teaching Latin and English, filling a position temporarily vacant in the teaching staff.

Miss Dorothy Mentzer, '21, spent an enjoyable week end with Miss Fahringer, '21, at Pottstown.

Misses Moul, '19, and Macdonald, '19, left college Thursday to spend a short time under their parental roofs in York, Pa., and Haddonfield, N. J., respectively.

Misses Philips, Wagner, Fries and Gingrich visited Miss Danehower over the week end.

Because of illness, Miss Borneman, '18, has been obliged to remain at her home in Norristown during the past week.

Mr. Lloyd O. Yost, '17, of the Aviation Corps, visited the College Monday afternoon of last week while on his way to the concentration camp at Dallas, Texas.

**PENN TRUST CO.**  
STRONG, LIBERAL,  
CONSERVATIVE  
AND ACCOMMODATING  
Norristown, Pennsylvania.

EYES CAREFULLY EXAMINED  
LENSES ACCURATELY GROUND  
EXPERT FRAME ADJUSTING

**A. B. PARKER**

Optometrist

210 DeKalb St., NORRISTOWN, PA.

THE  
NEW FALL  
Styles  
In MEN'S  
AND  
YOUNG MEN'S  
High Grade  
CLOTHING

is now being shown  
in our clothing department.

Winter Furnishings in Shirts, Ties, Hosiery, Underwear, etc.

Standard and high grade makes at your command.

**KENNEDY'S**

52 E. Main St.

Norristown, Pa.



**F. L. Hoover & Sons,**

(INCORPORATED)

**Contractors and Builders**

1023 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

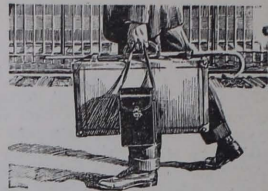
Established 1869

Specializing in the construction of  
Churches and Institutional  
Buildings. Correspondence Solicited.

**Burdan's Ice Cream**

Manufactured by modern sanitary methods. Shipped anywhere in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Pottstown, Pa.



BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT IT'S A

**KODAK**

WE CARRY CAMERA SUPPLIES of the GENUINE EASTMAN QUALITY.

No substitutes at this store. Its the BEST or NOTHING.

**Cady Drug Co.**

53 East Main Street

Norristown, Pa.

**JNO. JOS. McVEY**

College Text Books

Of Every Description, New and Second-hand.

1229 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, President

WILLIARD W. ANDREWS, Secretary

**Albany Teachers' Agency**

Incorporated

Supplies Schools and Colleges with Competent Teachers. Assists Teachers in Obtaining Positions

We receive calls for wide-awake and progressive teachers from every state in union, and we want more such teachers upon our lists.

For many years we have had more positions than candidates, and we can certainly be of service to graduates of Ursinus College who wish to teach and who are qualified to do good work.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER

81 Chapel Street, Albany, N. Y.

SEND FOR BULLETIN

**W. P. FENTON**

Dealer in

**Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc.**

Gents' Furnishings and Shoes  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Endorsed by the Smoker from Coast to Coast

**"SIGHT DRAFT"**

5c. CIGAR

ALL DEALERS

**THE NEW CENTURY TEACHERS' BUREAU**

1420 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Has placed many Ursinus College graduates in teaching positions.

If you desire to teach next fall, write for particulars.

GEORGE M. DOWNING, Proprietor

## On the Campus

An enjoyable meeting of the Chemical-Biological Group was held in Freeland Hall on Wednesday evening. After an important business meeting a program of interest was rendered. Mr. Lloyd Glass gave a humorous reading; Messrs. Wood and Havard, a mandolin and ukelele duet; Mr. Willauer, a paper on "The War and Sicknes;" Miss Brooks read "The Chem-Bi Blowpipe," containing much that was humorous as well as a splendid article on food conservation. The advisor, Prof. Crow added some remarks on "Man and the Primates." After the program a social time was indulged in, and original "eats" were served.

The Classical Group held its regular meeting at Shreiner Hall on Wednesday evening. An exceedingly interesting program was rendered as follows: Recitation, Miss Beddow; piano solo, Mr. Tippin; reading from Mark Twain, Miss Roeder; essay, "Greek Democracy," Mr. Putney; vocal solo, Mr. Moore; biography on Mr. Elmer Ebenezer Leiphart, Mr. May; tribute to Mr. Yoch, Mr. Yaukey. Various games were played and the meeting closed with more than half the group acting as "ghosts."

On Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Smith entertained the English-Historical Group at Olevian Hall. The first number on the program was a piano duet by Misses Mentzer and Snyder. Following this came a cleverly rendered reading by Miss Sutcliffe. A few timely remarks from Dr. Smith were followed by a delightful ukelele quintet the strummers being Misses Chandler, Closson, Erney, Fries and Rayser. Mrs. Smith then favored the group with a talk on "Two Charming Towns in Southern California" which was given in the hostess' own particularly interesting and witty manner. A social period followed with refreshments in its wake. The group extended its sincere thanks to the hosts for their hospitality.

John Francis Willauer, '19, has been called into training at Camp Meade. As a loyal "nineteener" and a member of the Chem-Bi Group, "Johnnie" has succeeded in making for himself a host of lasting friendships. Early affiliating himself with Schaff Literary Society, John has proved a valuable and efficient member as a reader, debater and actor. By his ready wit and generous sense of humor "Our Mutual Friend" has gained a prominent place in the social world at Ursinus. His classmates and numerous friends extend their most cordial and sincere wishes for his success and welfare in the new work which he is on the verge of commencing.

S. W. Miller, representing the Senior Class and H. S. Gulick the Zwinglian Literary Society attended the funeral of Wm. H. Yoch, '18, who died at Camp Meade. They presented floral designs from the several organizations with which the deceased was affiliated. Resolutions have been passed by the said organizations and forwarded to those in bereavement.

Miss Snyder, '21, enjoyed a visit home at Lebanon over the week end.

# URSINUS COLLEGE

COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Located in a well-improved college town twenty-four miles from Philadelphia. Fifty-four acres of grounds fronting one-fifth of a mile on the main street. Administration building, three residence halls for men, two residence halls for women, president's home, apartments for professors, athletic cage and field-house, central heating plant and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Three new dining rooms and new sanitary kitchen.

## THE CURRICULUM

embraces four years of work in the arts and sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and includes

### SIX GROUPS OF COURSES

#### I. THE CLASSICAL GROUP

This is a course in the liberal arts with special emphasis upon the Latin and Greek languages. It is specially adapted to fit students for the theological schools and for general work in the teaching profession.

#### II. THE MATHEMATICAL GROUP

This group, having mathematics as its dominant subject of study, provides a wide range of electives. It possesses special disciplinary value and constitutes an excellent foundation for advanced work in the mathematical sciences as well as for teaching these subjects.

#### III. THE CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL GROUP

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

#### IV. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

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

#### V. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP

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

#### VI. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

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

## Summer Session

URSINUS COLLEGE

JUNE 24 — AUGUST 2, 1918

Oldest College Summer School in Pennsylvania. College courses and preparatory work. Instruction by regular professors and assistants appointed by the Faculty. Full credit in satisfaction of conditions or toward advanced standing. Certificates accepted everywhere.

Large shaded grounds and cool buildings. Rates very reasonable. Send for special bulletin.

Address,

WHORTEN A. KLINE, LITT. D., DEAN,

Collegeville, Pa.



**Ursinus Continues Winning Streak**

(Continued from page one)

Line-up:		Ursinus
F. & M.	Position	
Weaver (F. Garvey)	forward	Grove
Hooster	forward	Havard
F. Garvey (Marshall)	center	Long (Evans)
Butler	guard	Light
B. Garvey	guard	Gulick

Field goals—Weaver; Hooster; F. Garvey, 3; Marshall, 2; Grove, 5; Havard, 2; Light, 4; Long. Foul goals—B. Garvey, 8 out of 16; Light, 9 out of 18. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, Zimmerman.

**'Varsity Wins Two More**

(Continued from page one)

warmer, as the Delaware aggregation made it interesting for the Collegeville lads from start to finish of the Saturday game. It was fast and exciting—Ursinus took the lead in the first few seconds of play, and managed to retain it throughout by a few points. Delaware was dangerous at every stage of the game, and kept the visiting team on their toes every minute. This proved to be one of the best-played games this year. Grove and Alexander starred for their respective teams.

The line-ups:

Ursinus	Position	P. M. C.
Grove	forward	Poole
Havard	forward	Vascamp
Long	center	Richards
Light	guard	Harvey
Gulick	guard	Crothers

Field goals—Poole, 2; Vascamp, 3; Harvey; Grove, 5; Havard, 2; Light, 6; Long. Foul goals—Poole, 2 out of 7; Harvey, 0 out of 3; Light, 12 out of 15. Time—20-minute halves.

Delaware	Positions	Ursinus
Horsey	forward	Grove
Wilson	forward	Havard
Alexander	center	Long
Carter	guard	Light
Marston	guard	Gulick

Field goals—Grove, 3; Long, 2; Light, 3; Gulick, 2; Horsey, Wilson, Alexander, 4; Carter, 2. Foul goals—Carter, 14; Light, 13. Substitution—Ritz for Wilson. Referee—P. G. Lewis, Germantown. Time—20-minute halves.

The Woman's Club through the efficient management of the local committee on arrangements of which Mrs. Adele T. Miller, of Collegeville, was chairman, added \$60.95 to the funds in its treasury from the Peer Gynt lecture-recital given under the auspices of the Club on the evening of Founders' Day.

C. R. Long, ex-'20, who is stationed at Washington, D. C., renewed old acquaintances at the College on Friday.

The Rochdale plan of co-operation which has proved itself to be so efficient is about to be installed, in a somewhat modified manner, at Lafayette. Similar systems in vogue at Cornell, Harvard and Yale are working out most efficiently and it is thought that, with the uniting of the efforts of both faculty and students, the plan will be especially commendable and economically profitable.

**The Satisfaction in Wearing a**

GOOD HAT or CAP is only discovered after you have tested it in hard service.



**F. & F. HATS**

Two to Five Dollars.

**F. & F. CAPS**

One One-Fifty Two

Finely Tailored and well styled.

**FREY & FORKER==NORRISTOWN**

The Hatters with the Goods

142 W. Main St. Bet. Cherry and Barbadoes

**Put it in Your Pocket**

What you save by buying at BRANDT'S. Try it and see.

**Everything for All Games and Sports.**

Boats, Canoes; Pocket Flash Lights, 25c., up; 40 New Bikes, all different.

**H. S. BRANDT, (Brandt Building) NORRISTOWN**

**BOYER & SON,**

**SHOES THAT SATISFY**

147 HIGH STREET

POTTSTOWN : PENNSYLVANIA.

**CHAS. KUHN'T'S**

**Bread, Cake and Pie Bakery**

ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Freeman P. Taylor, Ph. B. Margaret Ralston

**Modern Teachers' Bureau**

FIFTH FLOOR

**1002 Market St., Philadelphia**

NEEDS Hundreds of High Grade Teachers for every department of educational work.

FREE REGISTRATION

and no expense unless position is secured.

MR. MCKEE, '18, will give you enrollment blank.

**W. L. STONE  
JEWELER**

210 High Street  
POTTSTOWN, PA.

On Friday afternoon, the Freshmen basketball team defeated the Phoenixville High quintet in a hard fought game.

Mr. William Lilly, of Perkiomen School, visited on the campus.



Copyright Fashion Pub

**"THE BEST YET"**

That's what you'll say when you see these Belted Suits and Overcoats for fall, made by

**Hart Schaffner and Marx**

Some of them have belts all around; others belts at the back; plaits, yokes, splash pockets.

All of them are made of all-wool fabrics and are guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

**WEITZENKORN'S**

POTTSTOWN

Car Fare Paid.

**EUREKA LAUNDRY**

POTTSTOWN PA.

LIGHT and BOWMAN, Agents

**Good Printing**

At the Sign of the Ivy Leaf

**George H Buchanan Company**

420 Sansom Street, Philadelphia

**W. H. Gristock's Sons**

**COAL, LUMBER AND FEED**

Collegeville, Pa.