



3-4-1918

The Ursinus Weekly, March 4, 1918


Purd Eugene Deitz
Ursinus College

Marion Grater
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Benjamin F. Paist
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.



Private Richard M. Sands, '18
Base Hospital, Unit No. 34, A. E. F.,
New York

‘VARSITY DROPS TWO GAMES

Last Trip of Season Results in Defeat by Rutgers and F. & M., 39-23 and 35-33

In the final trip of the season the 'Varsity basket ball five was defeated in two games, by Rutgers and Franklin and Marshall.

On Friday the team went to New Brunswick and there encountered an aggregation worthy the name of "The Cuban Giants." The Ursinus guards simply could not reach up to these New Jersey Titans, and so accepted defeat humbly and with as much grace as possible. Robinson, Rutgers' 7-foot (almost) forward registered six two-pointers, while Grove contributed four. The final tally was 38 to 23, with Rutgers at the long end.

On Saturday the team took a cross-country trip from New Brunswick to Lancaster and there played the return game with F. & M. This was an exceedingly close game and inclined at times to be unduly rough. The first half ended 18-17 in favor of the local five. F. & M. maintained its lead in the second half, and by adding another point, emerged the winner by the close score of 35-33.

The line-ups:

Ursinus	Position	Rutgers
Grove	forward	Kelley
Havard	forward	Robinson
Long	center	Whitpenn (Gardner)
Light	guard	Murray (Buckley)
Gulick	guard	Newschafer (Tolliver)
Field goals—Grove, 4; Light, 2; Kelley,		

(Continued on page six)

FRESHMEN CONQUER SOPHOMORES

Thrilling Game Results in Victory for Freshmen, 21-15

In what was undoubtedly the fastest and most thrilling game of the season, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores last Tuesday evening in the annual inter-class basket ball contest. The game took place in Thompson field cage before an audience that comprised practically the entire student body; safe to say, at least, that scarcely an underclassman could be found lurking about the dormitories. The Sophomores, with their trusted friends, the Seniors, ranged themselves on one side while the Freshmen and Juniors took the opposite side, each faction then striving to outdo the other in lusty yelling. The Freshmen, who had long waited this opportunity to avenge themselves of the substantial defeat suffered at the hands of the rival class in the football game, were keen for the contest; while the Sophomores, minus their veteran forward, Grove, entered gamely.

It is putting it mildly to say that the game was fast and exciting. The first few minutes, indeed, it was rather wild, and proved almost a free-for-all scramble. But soon, while the speed was not in the least abated, it settled down to a steadier pace and more skillful manipulation.

The Freshmen secured a slight lead and seemed to have the advantage at first, but soon the Sophs caught up and the score was tied for sometime. From then until the end of the first half the lead was in doubt. Light's individual dribbling and a sensational field goal by Isenberg were the features of this half, which ended 10-18 in favor of the Freshmen.

The second half was no less exciting. It was even more exciting, if possible. The Sophs made a supreme effort in this period to overcome the Freshies' lead while the 21'ers made a no less determined effort to maintain their hard-earned advantage. In the meantime the Fresh-men fans yelled themselves hoarse and the Fresh-girls gasped and shrieked and almost passed away in their excitement. The Sopho-girls also displayed excitement of a subdued nature.

About the middle of the last half the Freshmen caged several baskets in quick succession, and then proceeded to fight so furiously that the Sophs were unable to approach them.

The marvel of the game—and this speaks to the credit of Ursinus athletes—was that it could be played in a spirit of intense rivalry and yet without undue roughness, or hard feeling resulting. The teamwork of the Freshmen showed to good advantage. The consistent guarding of Helffrich and Schwartz was perhaps the feature of the

(Continued on page eight)



2nd. Lieut. Eugene S. Grossman, '18
317 Machine Gun Battalion, Camp
Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

CHOIRS TO GIVE SACRED CANTATA

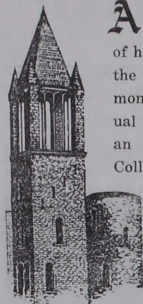
Bethany Temple and Chapel Choirs Will Present "Holy City."

Ursinus College and her friends in the neighborhood will have the rare privilege of hearing music of the highest quality on next Saturday evening, March 9 at 8 o'clock. The combined choirs of Ursinus College and Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, 53rd and Spruce streets, Philadelphia, will render A. R. Gaul's sacred cantata, "The Holy City." The combined chorus numbering about sixty voices will be under the leadership of John Myron Jolls, of Philadelphia, who both leads the choir and is instructor of music at Ursinus. The soloists will be the regular solo quartet of the chapel choir, Esther Roth, '18, soprano; Rebekah Scheaffer, '19, contralto; Purd Deitz, '18, tenor; Raymond E. Wilhelm, '18, baritone. Prof. Homer Smith will accompany on the Clark Memorial Organ. The work of these choirs and soloists is of the highest order and music lovers will welcome this opportunity of hearing the wonderful "Holy City."

The Chapel Choir had the great pleasure of journeying to Philadelphia on Sunday, March 3, and combining with Bethany choir in their evening musical service. "The Holy City" was successfully rendered before an audience of eleven hundred people. The soloists on this occasion were those of Bethany choir among whom is E. Rebecca Rhoads, '18. The members of the chapel choir were the guests of members of the city organization and are fervent in their praise of the

(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window



ALTHOUGH we shall have the unusual experience of having a commencement in the middle of May—a whole month in advance of the usual time—we are assured of an occasion worthy of the College and in keeping with the standards of former years.

The speaker on the morning of Commencement day, May 14, will be the Honorable William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor in President Wilson's cabinet. Mr. Wilson, although born in Scotland, came early in life to this country and has been throughout his career a resident of Pennsylvania. Until he entered public life he was a miner. He was president of the Miner's Union of his district, 1888-1890, and was a member of the National Executive Board which organized the United Mine Workers of America in 1890. With John Mitchell and others he was influential in winning standing and respect for the organization.

In 1907 he was elected to Congress as the representative of the Fifteenth Pennsylvania District, and was chairman of the Committee on Labor in the Sixty-Second Congress. When Woodrow Wilson became President on March 4, 1913 he appointed William B. Wilson to the important cabinet position of Secretary of Labor. Throughout the momentous period covered thus far by this administration, Secretary Wilson has not only managed with rare ability the difficult problems of his department; but has been a sane and trusty counsellor in the Cabinet.

It will be the first instance in the history of the College in which a cabinet member will have been a guest of the institution while in office. That one of such distinction should honor us on a commencement occasion is greatly appreciated, and that he should freely consent to come in the midst of duties such as rest upon the present administration is an evidence of the high regard in which the colleges of the country are held by those at the head of the Government. In accepting the invitation, Secretary Wilson told me that it would be a great pleasure to visit Ursinus College whose reputation throughout the country was such as to make it a representative institution of our state.

* * * * *

The Liberty Bond Endowment is now in the hands of the alumni and friends of the College. This week a Fifty Dollar bond of the Second Liberty Loan was dropped into

the box by one of our women graduates of the Class of 1914. The possibility of building up a large Fund in honor of our soldiers is demonstrated by this generous donation from one so recently out of college and whose financial resources are merely those which the teaching profession affords.

To her fellow alumni, I pass on these lines from the present contributor's letter: "I do trust that the Liberty Bond campaign will meet with great success. The idea is a splendid one, to be sure, and most worthy of the College." G. L. O.

Zwinglian Prize Essay

A Longer Daylight Day

MARION GRATER, '19

[Third prize was awarded to the writer of this essay in the Zwinglian Sophomore Essay Contest.—ED.]

(Continued from last issue)

One of the most frequent objections in Cleveland and Detroit to the establishment of the plan was the difference of the city time and the railroad time. But the railroads will change when the sentiment of the people becomes strong enough. The condition is not serious, however to listen to the objectors one would imagine the confusion were dreadful, but as a fact there is none, for the traveling public forms a small part of the population. Nor do they enforce more inconvenience upon others than they are obliged to endure themselves.

The old conservatives in England no doubt grumbled, but, since the edict required that all clocks in the United Kingdom be set forward one hour, they were forced to submit, for this affected all public institutions, all post offices, railways, banks, police station, and all places of business.

It is said that the habits of the population cannot be changed by the simple expedient of setting forward the hands of the clock. People have tried to deceive themselves by keeping their watches a few minutes fast, but have failed. Such deception does not last long with persons of intelligence, for they soon allow for these extra few minutes, as they would, if preparing to attend a banquet at seven-thirty o'clock, which in reality begins at eight o'clock. Both the advocates and the objectors to this plan insist upon looking upon it as a deception. However it is not a deception, but a short cut to the accomplishing of much good. It is not probable that all the evil habits of all the people can be changed by the simple trick of advancing the hands of the clock, yet it is probable that some of the habits of some of the people will be changed. It is the contention of those who have faith, that the time schedule by which people's daily habits are regulated, is based upon the distribution of light and darkness that prevails in winter, and that there is no reason to adhere to this schedule in summer. In England the sun rises more than four hours earlier in midsummer than in midwinter, and there are those who would have these four hours of daylight practically wasted, because they

do not wish to be inconvenienced for even a very short time.

It is true this new plan will not be of such momentous value to the farmers and artisans. The farmer is already compelled to utilize the early daylight hours, although he can not cut hay in the early morning when the grass is laden with dew. It is not possible to change the real time of all human activities with the change of clocks. The agricultural work is and must be regulated by daylight, without regard to any conventional time-keeping. It is inevitable that under any system which involves the alternative advancing and retarding of the clocks, a large percentage of the population would be under the necessity of changing the nominal and present actual hours of daily labor and routine. However it is not likely that the farmers will object to having their clocks advanced one hour, if, thus they realize that a larger number of their fellow countrymen may be benefited.

In this great United States of ours the material progress is so great that it has almost caused us to forget that there is something worth while besides work and riches. General contentment and happiness of the communities and especially of the working classes must not be overlooked, nor must it be forgotten that such contentment is greatly to be desired. It has been seen that the European countries save each year immense sums of money as a result of the longer daylight day, while it is estimated that, in a country such as ours millions of dollars would be economized by the use of daylight rather than artificial light.

One need only to enter the public schools to see what effects this system of illumination is having upon the eyes of the child. A large percentage of the pupils wear glasses, and we are told that the light from the old kerosene lamp was not as injurious to the eyes as the present day glare of the electric bulb. Certainly, if we can care for the young people of our country in this manner we ought not to hesitate to accept some good plan.

The benefits of going to work an hour earlier in the morning, so that clerks and office workers would be through the day's labors by 4 p. m., thereby having an hour more of the afternoon sun, are put forth as being ample compensation for the temporary confusion attendant upon a change in any municipal time-schedule. As one editor gleefully puts it:

"This morning was worth a column of exposition on the daylight-conservation subject. With the sun rising early and shining brightly, even the sluggish feels remiss, if he has spent the glorious hours in 'soul clogging oblivion.'"

The one drawback in the otherwise delectable art of invention is the habit to which new ideas are addicted—that of turning out to be coeval with the hills. The new time with which a large part of Europe is experimenting is very old indeed. It antedates the Christian era by several centuries at least. The daylight savers of antiquity had no clocks to hamper the flexibility of their daily routine. Every morning they began to count the hours at sunrise and every evening when the sun vanished below the

horizon it was twelve.

If these wise people of ages gone by realized the advantages of God's pure light, and counted their hours according to His clock, surely it is time that we, progressive people of the twentieth century that we are, follow their example and adopt a longer daylight day.

Student Volunteer Band Holds Meeting

The Ursinus Student Volunteer Band and about twenty guests from the College met on Wednesday evening in an interesting session. Throughout the winter, the band has met frequently for study, prayer, and discussion; but this week's meeting marks its entrance into the public activities of the College.

Mr. Putney, the president of the band, opened the meeting with a brief devotional service and explained the purpose of the band—to lead Ursinus students to discover the will of God for their personal lives. In order to clear away any doubts in the minds of those present, Miss Schweigert and Mr. Moore explained briefly the nature of the Student Volunteer movement and the true meaning of the term "Student Volunteer." At this point the great challenging program adopted by the American and Canadian volunteers at Northfield in January again made its appeal, as it was presented anew by Mr. Yauckey.

Because the attention of the College world has just been called again to missionary interests by the conference at Moravian College February 22-24, a few of the Ursinus delegates next presented the striking features of this conference. Miss Hinkle spoke on the meaning of the conference, Mr. Myers read and explained the resolutions there adopted to increase the Mission Study programs of the colleges of New Jersey and Pennsylvania this year, and Miss Rayser and Miss Heindel reproduced with enthusiasm and skill two unusual addresses—Mr. Kumm on Africa and Dr. Lescher on China.

As a conclusion to the thought of the evening Mr. Putney presented in paradoxical form an expression of the spirit of the conference. He said: There is a vast difference between being willing to do God's will and willing to do it. Livingstone was not merely willing to go to Africa; he willed it with his whole soul, and he went. John R. Mott willed to help the soldiers in European trenches and prison camps and he did help them. Are we merely willing to carry out God's purpose for our lives, or do we will to do it and bend every energy toward attaining our goal?

A few minutes of thoughtful searching prayer ended a meeting of real spiritual value.

Lacrosse, the national Canadian sport, will shortly be introduced into the American training camps, under the direction of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

A riot was started by the freshmen at W. and J., who declared that they would no longer wear their regulation caps nor abide by any freshman rules. The revolt was brought to a speedy close by the appearance of the upperclassmen and sophomores,

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

The call to arms has sounded far and near and to its summons men from every station in life have come to join the ranks. Many from our own number have been called, but it has been our privilege to continue our scholastic training. Our task is to be one of construction rather than destruction. The tremendous task of reconstruction will be ours; we, by our store of knowledge, shall be responsible for the raising of mankind up from chaos to light.

Yes, we may say that the work of reorganization is ours, for if the college man and college woman with their training and adaptability for solving problems, power of concentration to think things through and act as leaders for mankind, are not fitted for the task, who is? And still a question rises in our minds. Will we be prepared? Certain it is that we shall have passed four years in college; pored over history, literature, mathematics and philosophy; declaimed in blantant tones our own vaingloriousness; rejoiced in the smugness of our college provincialism. But after we have been graduated, will we actually be ready to cope with world-problems? Shall we have gained real knowledge—for, after all, it is only real knowledge that counts.

In the Middle Ages an individual who could repeat long passages of Latin and Greek verbatim, and glibly but uncomprehendingly pour forth phrases and sentences from Cicero and Aristotle was considered as possessing real knowledge. It was not necessary for a scholar to think about what he was saying; the words and not the content were to him the all-essential.

Now, however, we are living in a different era, under a new and strange environment. The monk, who memorized by dim candle-light and laboriously copied the words of others in the solitude of the scriptorium, is no more. He has too long been the pattern for students—not all, fortunately, but by far too many. How many of us there are who commit out texts and consider our duty done! Does this constitute real knowledge; does the bawling-out of memorized wisdom in class? Positively no. The student of to-day must think for himself, not let others do it for him. Will we have learned so as to actually put into practice those seed-thoughts that have been given to us? Therein consists the test of real knowledge. Too many forget that we are living in an age when theory alone is inadequate.

"He who serves the most is the one who will derive the supreme happiness from life" is a splendid motto for us all. Real knowledge is the foundation for reconstruction; the basis for the privilege of service.

I am wondering if, after this season of carnage is spent and gone, we will be able to render our lives living sacrifices to the task of bringing down-trodden mankind out of the mire and up into the new, revived, reorganized world. The call comes to you, college man and college woman! Will you consecrate your store of knowledge to those whose loved ones gave up their lives that you might live; that the standards for which "Old Glory" stands might be perpetuated even until the end? E. Y. R., '19.

Y. W. C. A.

An interesting phase of Y. W. C. A. work was brought to the attention of the girls at Ursinus when Miss Rayser described the work which is being accomplished by the War Work Council under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Latell ably conducted the devotional exercises of the meeting.

Miss Rayser's talk, in brief, was as follows: While the young men are being mobilized for war, and the Y. M. C. A. is following its men to the very battle field, even to where they are living under the most unusual and startling conditions, the Y. W. C. A. is working at home. The world is thinking largely in terms of its soldiery as a force for overcoming evil. But for the majority of women, war is not a battle front, but in the industrial and agricultural centres of the world. If the needs of the men on the firing line are to be met it is the women who are to do it, the women who are fac-

ing conditions that have never before been known. All this is bringing difficult living conditions, new relationships and new friendships. If the girls, through all this turmoil, are to become steady and true and fine, those who understand them must carry the flaming torch of idealism ahead as a guide. What does it profit men to lay down their lives unless the ideals for which they are fighting and giving their lives are not made possible through human agencies?

It is for these reasons that the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. is established—to bind women together wherever they are—on the battle front as nurses, in the industrial centers doing work that women never did before, in the communities surrounding camps and training stations, and wherever womanhood needs womanhood to guide it.

Thus the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. includes (1) the supervision of the Patriotic League for girls of America, (2) the building and maintaining of hostess houses, (3) club work for girls around cantonments, (4) work among women employed in war industries and (5) work for Red Cross nurses at the front.

Immediately after Y. W. C. A. a mass meeting of all the girls was held in Freeland Hall to consider the organizing of a "Hiking Club." Miss Slinghoff, '18, was elected president and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. The girls intend to take many hikes in the spring.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular order of Y. M. C. A. meeting was set aside Wednesday evening for the launching of the scheduled financial campaign for the local Y. M. C. A. work. With the inauguration of the free membership system at the beginning of the school year, voluntary contributions became the Association's only source of income and it is to give an opportunity for such contribution that the campaign has been conducted.

The meeting, Wednesday evening, was opened with devotional exercises led by Mr. Wilhelm. Mr. Putney then took charge and briefly explained the meaning and nature of the campaign. He mentioned money, personality and prayer as the three chief ways of serving in Christian work, and proceeded to show the needs of our local Y. M. C. A. for the first of these three kinds of service as well as for the other two. He accounted for indebtedness by the Association to an amount approximating forty dollars, and further made plain the need for a reasonable bonus in the treasury. Following these remarks, the subscriptions of those present at the meeting were received and counted. The response was generous and liberal, totaling about thirty-three dollars which constituted a very auspicious beginning for the campaign.

In order that a more fraternal spirit may come into existence between the universities and colleges of this country and those of England, a number of accommodating arrangements have been made at Cambridge University for American college men who may be recuperating in England from injuries received in France, and who might be desirous of continuing their education.

Literary Societies

Schaff Literary Society

The meeting of Friday night had as its chief center of interest the Freshman-Sophomore debate. A great amount of time and trouble had been given by the members of both sides to the preparation of their debates and no effort was spared at the meeting in the endeavor to win. The class spirit while not intense, still ran high enough to ensure real competition that resulted in well prepared and forcefully delivered debates.

The question under discussion was as follows: Resolved, "That the Methods, Employed in Handling the Coal Situation by the United States Coal Administration Have Been Efficient." The Freshmen of Schaff, represented by Mr. Sheeder, Miss Laub, and Mr. Beck upheld the affirmative side of the question while their position was attacked by the Sophomores, Messrs. Miller and Brooke, and Miss Keely. The judges, Professors Baden and Munson found occasion to compliment both sides but were constrained by justice to award the decision, fairly earned, to the affirmative. Dr. Baden delivered the decision of the judges in a neat speech and Prof. Munson also felicitated the society in a few well chosen words.

Preceding the debate, Mr. Truckness entertained all with a well played flute solo while between the main arguments and the rebuttals a quartet, composed of Misses Hinkle and Sheaffer, Mr. Rutschky and Mr. G. Deitz, leader, rendered a pretty selection in a highly creditable manner. The rebuttal speeches were given by Messrs. Beck and Brooke. The society also decided in favor of the affirmative of the question. The program closed with a clever Gazette written by Miss Sutcliffe and read by Miss Chandler and an equitable critic's report by Mr. McKee.

Schaff was indeed pleased to accept Zwing's kind invitation to join them in their social hour and once again the growing spirit of unity in Ursinus was fostered socially.

Zwinglian Literary Society

The main feature of the miscellaneous program rendered in society last Friday was a vaudeville show. Inasmuch as this necessitated better quarters, especial effort was made to hold the meeting in Zwing Hall. Oil stoves were procured through the kindness of friends and thus no discomfort was experienced.

Entirely original throughout, the program was dedicated to spring. "The history of the Winter of 1917-18," by Miss Moul, was of particular local interest and the piano solo following this exhibited Mr. L. Glass' clever talent at composition. It, too, was dedicated to spring. Everything was conducive to the general idea of the awakened earth, even "Spring and Love," a soliloquy, as it were, by Miss Maurer. Mr. Wilhelm again favored the society with a bass solo, "The Song of Steel," Straus.

The vaudeville show, cleverly original in its nature, was under the leadership of Mr. Helffrich. It consisted of five acts, each well executed. Hannibal Hambone, Mr. Moser; McNickle and his kid Nickle, Messrs. L. Glass and M. V. Miller; the juggler and ven-

triloquist, Mr. F. Lentz; the quartet, Messrs. S. Gulick, M. V. Miller, Helffrich and Hunter, made up the company.

Mr. Baden, after the laughter from this former humorous tirade had subsided, with the air of a true sage, foretold the future for 1918. The localisms which thronged this prophesy were indeed delightful. The orator, Mr. Schellhase, by means of contrast, made his discourse, "The Infamous Thing," all the more appreciated. The Review was edited by Miss Willever and Mr. S. Miller passed impartial remarks upon the program.

During the social period which followed the general program Schaff joined hands with Zwing to make the evening's enjoyment the more pleasant.

SNOW-WHITE

The beautiful snow is falling
Out of the silent sky,
Covering the earth with whiteness,
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Alumni Notes

In a letter recently received from H. F. Gingrich, 16, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. R. F., he says in part: "I am delighted with the many successes of the basket ball team this year. . . . I wish that more team play might be brought into our present national crisis. . . . I believe our greatest difficulty at present is, that the people of this country fail to realize the seriousness of the situation, and until there is more of that old college team play where the individual is lost, we cannot expect to bring this war to a successful issue. I am very glad. . . that Ursinus. . . is closing early. . . Every young man is needed at present, and especially in the shipbuilding industries. The war Department may cry, 'Give us men and more men for duty over there,' but I say build us ships and still more ships, for there lies the issue."

Rev. Howard H. Long, A. M., '94, of Stone Church, Pa., closed his fifteenth year as pastor of the Mt. Bethel Charge.

Among those recently called to Camp Meade, Md., were several Ursinus alumni, Leighton K. Smith, '16, of Spring City, Pa., and J. Seth Grove, '17, of Shady Grove, Pa.

Second Lieutenant Herbert G. Peterson, '17, has been transferred from Camp Benjamin Harrison to Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.

The war is to be a supreme test. We are to test the fibre of our people; we are to test our ability to co-operate; we are to test our sense of nationalism, we are to test our loyalty to Democracy; we are to test to the ultimate the resources of our nation, the capacity of our mines and miners, of our farms and farmers, of our mills and mill hands. We are to test our own vision and the greatness of our own minds—whether we are worthy of a large future or wedded to a little life; we are to test our own conception of this country and its relation to the world; AND WE SHALL NOT FAIL.—Franklin K. Lane.

'Varsity Drops Two Games

(Continued from page one)

2; Robinson, 6; Whitpenn, 2; Murry, 3; Tolliver, 2; Gardner. Foul goals—Light, 11 out of 16; Murry, 7 out of 13. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, Dunny.

Ursinus	Position	F. & M.
Grove	forward	F. Garvey
Havard	forward	Hoster
Long	center	Marshall
Light	guard	B. Garvey
Gulick	guard	Butler

Field goals—Grove, 3; Havard, 4; Light; F. Garvey, 4; Hoster, 4; Marshall, 2; B. Garvey. Foul goals—Light, 11 out of 19; B. Garvey, 13 out of 18. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, Lammer.

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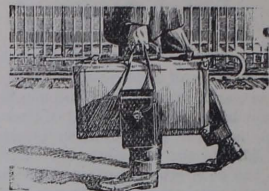
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On the Campus

Ruth J. Craft, '18, was the guest of Anna Beddow, '20, at the latter's home in Minersville.

Alma Fries, '20, and Bernice Wagner, '20 visited their homes in Reading over the week end.

Margaret Slinghoff, '18, and Catherine Heindel, '21, were the guests of Mrs. (Coach) Thompson, Friday and Saturday.

Elsie Bickel, '18, visited Mary Borneman, '18, at the latter's home in Norristown.

Prof and Mrs. Munson were called home over the latter part of the week before last and the early part of last week because of the illness of a relative.

Prof. Davis has been away from school during the past week attending the National Education Association meeting held in Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. Ernest Crow has been quite ill with a severe cold, but improvement has been noted and she will shortly be normal.

The warm, almost spring-like, weather has called the students more into the open and walking is becoming the style even at the risk of colds. Groups of students can be seen hiking or strolling wherever under-foot conditions permit.

There is agitation among the girls for student government and the formation of a student governing body for the girls themselves. This commendable move seems to have the approval of the authorities and steps are being taken to achieve some form and organization suitable to all and in conformity to the traditions and ideals of Ursinus wherein these seem wise. Committees are at work in this preparation. The "Weekly" expresses the well-wishes of the student body and alumni for the success of so progressive and wise an action.

College Calendar

- Monday March 4—6.30 p. m., Music Society, Shreiner Hall.
- Wednesday, March 6—7 p. m., Joint Meeting of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Free-land Hall.
- 8 p. m., Math. Group Meeting, Olevian Hall.
- Thursday, March 7—8 p. m., Basket Ball, Varsity vs., Gettysburg, Thompson Field Cage.
- Friday, March 8—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.
- Saturday, March 9—8 p. m., Cantata, "The Holy City," combined choirs of Ursinus and Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Bomberger Hall.
- Sunday, March 10—6.15 p. m., Men's Mission Study Classes.
- Monday, March 11—7 p. m., Week of Prayer begins.

The chairman of the Collegeville Branch of the Red Cross wishes to thank all the Shreiner Hall girls for the beautiful afghan which they donated to the organization.

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Summer Session

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Freshmen Conquer Sophomores

(Continued from page one)

game, while Light's floorwork kept down his opponents' score. The game ended 21-15 in favor of the Freshmen.

The line-up:

Sophomores	Position	Freshmen
Hefren	forward	Isenberg
Walton	forward	Moser
Light	center	Shellenberger
Brooke	guard	Helfrich
Kershner	guard	Schwartz

Field goals—Isenberg, 4; Moser, 2; Shellenberger; Hefren; Light. Foul goals—Moser, 7 out of 10; Light 11 out of 16. Time—20-minute halves. Referee—Havard, '18.

Choirs to Give Sacred Concert.

(Continued from page one)

hospitality afforded them. Bethany choir will be the guests of the College and choir next Saturday.

THE FABLE OF THE MAN WITH THE NEW IDEA

A new and a bright idea is a dangerous thing to handle as the case of Alexander Farmingham typifies. Alexander had several fortunes to divide with anyone who would furnish a few seed dollars but strange as it may seem bidders were few. This is his masterpiece of theoretical planning and if anyone desires to become a partner in it, it were best that Mr. Farmingham be hunted up;—on the capturing of the Kaiser by the Allied armies it was his plan to procure him for show purposes; the Crown Prince, Hindenberg, Von Tirpitz and a few others to serve as lesser attractions. He was sure that such an arrangement could be made if he were but to go to Europe and England for this purpose, but money was lacking and a financial backer needed. He explained that the American people would be glad to give five dollars per head and when a tour over the United States was completed, he intended to exhibit the Kaiser over the world. When he was through with the show and a billionaire, it would be sold to men of lesser aspirations and used for a side attraction in a circus. Sometimes he even included in his plan a means whereby people so desiring could vent their feelings of revenge upon the Kaiser: that is, \$25 was the price for insulting the Kaiser to his face; for the privilege of delivering a middling hard blow on the same place—\$100 was asked. On further consideration, however, this plan was abolished for he said that "the Kaiser would soon be used up under such conditions."

Strange as it may seem this feasible plan was looked upon with great disfavor and weaker and jealous minds conspired against him:—he was secretly whisked away to a home for the feeble-minded.

Moral—Great men of all ages have suffered persecution; don't be great!

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We entered this war as the evangelists of peace; we are mobilizing the industries and resources of the United States in order that they may secure peace for the world.—Newton T. Baker.

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