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The Ursinus Weekly, February 12, 1917

J. Seth Grove
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Martin Walker Smith
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1917.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

BASKETBALL TEAM DROPS THREE GAMES

Grove Leads in Scoring on Three-day Trip; Locals Play Strong Games

On a three-day trip to Harrisburg, Gettysburg and Lancaster, Ursinus was forced to bow in three successive basketball games. The Hassett Gymnastic Club of Harrisburg contributed the first defeat on Thursday night to the tune of 47-23. This game was featured by the efficient teamwork of the Gymnasts in general. The accuracy of the Gerdes brothers in locating the basket was especially noteworthy. Raegen, a former Villanova athlete who starred in several athletic contests on Patterson field played a guard position for the opponents and proved a strong defensive man.

On Friday night the 'Varsity lined up against Gettysburg and lost to the score of 42-28. Although the wide margin of the score may indicate that Gettysburg had an easy time with the locals, yet the Battlefield Collegians were obliged to play their best game in order to clinch the victory. Ursinus took advantage of all the breaks of the game and as the game went on, developed a stride of speed that for a time bewildered her opponents. Grove and Havard at the forward positions worked together in great shape and were largely instrumental in keeping Ursinus in the race. Campbell, Gettysburg's clever center, dropped them in from all angles and from any position. His work in the second half virtually defeated Ursinus. He alone scored 24 of the 42 points.

Franklin and Marshall won the second game in one season on Saturday night on their home floor. The score at the end of the game showed a 40-27 victory for our opponents. Grove succeeded in tossing six two-pointers through the net. Consistent floorwork and clever passing marked his playing throughout the entire trip. Mellinger, who is putting in his first year as a 'Varsity basketball man is living up to the pace he set in previous games and promises to be a future Ursinus star. "Chick" Havard, who is captain of the team is always on the job and in the midst of every scrimmage. Light and Carling work well together at the guard positions.

Manager Herman S. Gulick substituted

(Continued on page eight)



PRESTON E. ZIEGLER
President of Senior Class

UNION BANQUET NEXT SATURDAY

Students, Alumni and Friends of Ursinus Cordially Invited to Attend.

A union banquet of the students, alumni and friends of several institutions, including Ursinus, will be held at Kugler's in Philadelphia next Saturday evening, February 17, at 6.15 o'clock. The colleges in the union are: Allentown College for Women, Franklin and Marshall, Heidelberg, Hood and Ursinus. Much interest is being displayed in this banquet, which promises to be a great success.

Invitations have been forwarded to the alumni of the several institutions. Although invitations were not sent to the students, they and their friends are heartily welcome and urged to attend. Arrangements have been made to have a special car run from Norristown to Collegeville for the convenience of the Ursinus friends who wish to return that night.

In order that arrangements can be made by the committee in charge, all persons who wish to attend are requested to advise Mr. Mayne R. Longstreth, Crozier Building, Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, by sending the amount of \$2.50 some time during this week.

Special music will be furnished and speeches will be made by the presidents of the several colleges.

FOUNDERS' DAY NEXT THURSDAY

Prominent Features to Mark Annual Celebration of Founding of College

The annual celebration of Founders' Day will take place on February 15. Lectures and recitations will cease at 12.00 o'clock, noon—the afternoon and evening being occupied with the events that have been planned for the day's observance.

The winter meeting of the Directors will be held in Room 104 Freeland Hall at 1.00 o'clock. At 3.00 p. m. the academic exercises will begin with a procession led by the Choir. The exercises of the afternoon will include besides the music, two addresses. The first speaker will be the Rev. William J. Hinke, Ph. D., D. D., professor of Semitic languages and literatures in Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., and the second will be the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, Ph. D., Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, New York City. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred on Dr. MacFarland.

At 4.30 o'clock the "Family Dinner" will be served in the Freeland Hall dining room. To this have been invited all students, professors and their wives, directors and their wives and the speakers. Addresses at table will be delivered by the Honorary President of the Board, Henry W. Kratz, LL. D., and the President of the Board, Harry E. Paisley. The students will sing the college songs.

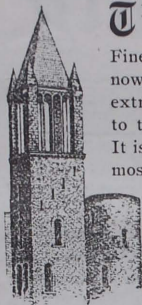
At 8.00 p. m., the Rev. James I. Good, D. D., LL. D., will deliver a lecture on the Reformation, which will be illustrated with a fine collection of slides, some of the pictures being rare.

To the afternoon and evening exercises the public is cordially invited.

VESPER SERVICES

The vesper services yesterday afternoon was well attended by students and townspeople. The Rev. H. W. Bright, Reformed Church of the Ascension, Norristown, Pa., was introduced by Dr. Omwake and spoke very convincingly. Next Sunday the meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Aden B. MacIntosh, also of Norristown.

The Tower Window



THE annual exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, now open to the public, is extremely interesting even to the untrained observer. It is said to be at once the most representative and

most definitive exhibition held in any of the American cities.

One does not need to be a connoisseur to discern a vigor

and intensity in modern painting that bears a strong contrast to the bold and heroic effects of earlier times. The strength in these pictures reveals itself in the striking effects, in oddities that baffle explanation, in portrayals which if natural, cannot be understood. The display of color is remarkable. One finds his preconceived sense of naturalness challenged continually as he stands before these canvases. True our conceptions of color are too often formed from representations in art, especially from old-fashioned pictures, instead of from nature itself, and we may well believe that the surprises in modern coloring are due not to false impressions conveyed by the brush but by our own wrong education. At any rate one conclusion is forced upon every observer as he leaves the exhibit, namely, that if these artists have seen nature aright, this is a much gayer old earth than we thought her to be.

I felt something of the same effect in music while hearing an organ recital a few nights ago. Here were the same vivid portrayals brilliantly executed with the added wonder of one man at the organ doing the work of a whole orchestra—strings, horns, drums and all—with marvelous success.

These striking effects in art are typical of something very fundamental in modern life—the demand for diversion, for something unusual, something sufficiently odd and novel to yield excitement for nerves already used to excitement. Thus, in the war, we see tiny battles with bombs and machine guns fought a thousand feet up in the air, and mighty engines of destruction plying their death-dealing energies under the seas; in business, we see spectacular speculations flashing their high lights here and there on the great sombre mass of honest trade; and in education, phantasmagorical schemes projected from the platform and press that make the accepted practices of the schools themselves appear dull and time-worn.

Shall we become weary of the sunlight and seek the violet ray? G. L. O.

LETTER FROM PETROGRAD

President Omwake received a few days ago the following letter from Martin Walker Smith, A. M., '06, who recently assumed his duties as a member of the staff of the American Embassy at Petrograd, Russia:

Saturday evening, December 23, 1916.
MY DEAR DR. OMWAKE:

After a voyage-journey of almost seven thousand miles I finally arrived in the Russian Imperial City at midnight on the nineteenth of September. A day in Christiania, one in Stockholm, a three days' trip from Stockholm to Haparanda, across the Gulf of Bothnia into Finland, from Torneo to Beloostrov into Russia proper, and at last—Petrograd.

On account of the relief work which the American government is doing for the Austro-Hungarian and German governments, the Austrian Embassy has become part of the American Embassy. The Austrian government is permitting us to use the apartments of this building, and together with two others from our Embassy, I am occupying the apartment of Count and Countess Otto Czernin. Before the war Count Czernin was Counselor of the Austrian Embassy. We have the use of all the beautiful Czernin furniture. The apartment consists of a grand salon (period of Louis XIV.), library, four bed rooms, two baths, dining room and kitchen. We were fortunate enough in getting two very competent maids—something rather unusual—at least many of my friends here have been less fortunate. Our cook is an unusual one and makes the most tempting dishes in spite of the food scarcity. There have been times when we were without sugar and white flour, but at present we are well supplied.

Food lines often a square or more in length are quite a common sight. Many come early and stand in line for hours so as to be served before the supply of meat or bread is exhausted. The peasants eat the brown bread (khlep), slightly sour. It often comes in loaves a foot and a half in length and one foot in width and is sold by the pound. One often sees a peasant woman or child closely hugging a piece of "khlep." On Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays meat in limited quantities may be bought. Fish and fowl are not classed as meat. Prices are still soaring. Butter is \$1.25 a pound and coffee is \$1.35 a pound. Prunes sell for 66 cents a pound, and other food stuffs are equally expensive. Only two things are cheap—a hair cut and maid service. For the former I pay twenty kopeks—one-fifth

of a rouble or about 6 1-2 cents. We pay our maids twenty-five and twenty roubles respectively or \$15.00 altogether. Servants here are not considered quite human, but fortunately for our maids, we are all Americans and look upon them differently.

We burn only wood which we buy by the sargent. This is also becoming more expensive as the winter advances. Each of our rooms has a large white marble fireplace, and by means of these our large rooms are heated. So far we have been quite comfortable. My favorite seat is before the blazing logs and I am occupying it now.

The weather has been quite moderate. On Saturday night it began to snow and kept on doing so all day Sunday. By Monday we had sleighing. It has been snowing off and on ever since and will keep on doing so until next spring. The snow flakes are much smaller than they are in the United States, and it is surprising to see how rapidly they pile up. Fortunately there was little snow this fall, and consequently we missed the customary slush. There was a good deal of rain, and I wore out one pair of rubbers—they cost only three dollars a pair. I am working on my second pair.

The streets are cobbled in the centre, and along the sides they are paved with octagonal shaped wooden blocks, which have an unhappy faculty of moving up and down and are apt to deluge the unwary. During the rainy season, both the streets and pavements are covered with a coating of mud, and one must wear overshoes almost continually.

In spite of the war, the theatres are running as usual. Last Wednesday night I occupied a *bell'etage* at the Merinsky (Royal Opera) with a party of friends. The production was "Don Quixote" and included the famous Russian ballet. The Merinsky here takes the place of the Metropolitan in New York. I understand that the Czar contributes about three million roubles yearly towards the support of the opera. The premiere ballerina, Mlle. Smernova, was the principal attraction at the Wednesday evening performance and was compelled to respond to encores time and time again. The boxes and even seats in the parquette are inherited and are very difficult to get—especially a *bell'etage* which is in the same section as the Royal box. The various Embassies and Legations are sometimes granted the privilege of occupying a *bell'etage* and for that reason alone were we able to secure it. These boxes correspond to the "Golden Horseshoe" at the Metropolitan. Sometime ago I saw "Carmen" at

the "Musical Drama." It was sung in Russian and was quite amusing, but altogether different from the Farrar-Carusso production at the Metropolitan.

At present I have as my guest Mr. Jefferson Caffery, Charge d'Affaires of Teheran. He had quite an interesting time coming from Teheran. To-morrow (Sunday) we expect to visit some of the Russian churches—the three famous ones—Kazan, the Resurrection and St. Isaac's. Mr. Caffery will leave to-morrow night for Stockholm where he will be the guest of the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden and later will return to the United States. As a result of the Iconoclastic Movement of some centuries ago, the marble images have been superseded by 'Ikons'—very historic and very valuable. There is a famous one in St. Isaac's which cost over one million roubles. They are often fairly covered with precious stones in which emeralds, sapphires, diamonds and pearls predominate, and are closely guarded. Almost every five minutes one can see an attendant approach an Ikon with a lighted candle. He first, very reverently, kisses the glass in which the Ikon is encased, then carefully examines it to see whether any of the stones have been removed—finally being satisfied—he again kisses the Ikon and goes on to the next. Not only the peasants, but all classes, kiss these Ikons and often the stone floor before the Ikon—regardless of the transmission of disease germs.

There are millions of things to write about, but I have been rambling too much already. There are still many companies of soldiers drilling in Petrograd—some only boys not yet out of their teens. It is very pathetic to see young men—each with one leg missing, passing along the streets—but of course we do not see the worst cases here.

Very cordially,
MARTIN WALKER SMITH.

During the past week many students have been seen on the Perkiomen, enjoying the skating.

Edwards, '20, is suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia.

Miss Davis, '20, spent the week end with Miss Brooks, '20.

Flash light pictures of the Dining Room, Sophomore Class and Girls' Glee Club were taken on Tuesday by a representative of Gilbert & Bacan, Philadelphia, Pa

Hambry, '19, was recently called to his home at Donora, Pa., on account of the death of his father. The Weekly extends its sympathies,

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

The value of the ancient form of oratory which was sentimental in its nature and appealed strongly to the emotions of its hearers is not favorably considered in this modern age. This does not mean, however, that oratory itself is a thing of the past and a thing for which there is no need at the present time, but on the other hand the demand for public speaking, which is a form of oratory, transformed in nature in order to conform to the needs of the times, is greater now than ever before. This increased demand for public speaking is caused by the complexity of present-day life. All branches of human endeavor are highly organized, which necessitates meetings and oral discussions in order to decide the problems of the organized body. So every educated person should have some practical knowledge of public speaking in order that he may be able to better meet the demands that society is bound to impose upon him. Especially is it incumbent upon the college student to equip himself with such knowledge, for no matter what line of work he undertakes, if he can reason logically and consistently and express his thoughts in clear, concise language, his efficiency will be increased many fold.

Ursinus students will have an excellent opportunity to develop their ability in public speaking in the near future. The preliminary contest for the purpose of choosing an orator to represent Ursinus in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union will be held in a few weeks. This preliminary contest will be held in Bomberger Hall and will be judged by members of our faculty. The final contest in which the half dozen colleges in the Union will be represented will be held at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa., some time during the month of March.

Every student in the college who is pursuing courses for an under-graduate degree and who has not taken any other collegiate degree from the college, is eligible to compete in the final contest. The orations to be used in this contest must be original with the contestants offering them and may be on any subject that the contestants may choose. The oration shall not exceed eighteen hundred words. There will be five judges who have been decided upon by the several colleges of the Union. The oration shall be judged fifty per cent. for delivery and fifty per cent. for thought and composition combined. Each judge shall render an individual decision ranking all of the contestants. In case of a tie the judges shall reballot on the tied candidates.

It is quite obvious, to those of us who enjoyed the privilege of hearing the contest of last year which was held here at Ursinus, that the benefits which are to be derived from participation in such a contest are almost inestimable. In that contest Ursinus took a place despite the fact that only one candidate applied for admission. This year, however, we hope that many students will compete in the preliminary contest, so that our college may be represented by her best talent, determined by the process of elimination.

J. S. G., '17.

Literary Societies

Zwinglian Society

Interest in the Zwinglian program Friday evening centered about a closely-contested inter-class debate between teams representing the Sophomore and the Freshman members of the Society. The question debated was, *Resolved*, "That a minimum wage standard should be adopted in the United States for unskilled male labor." It was upheld by the Sophomore team, consisting of Messrs. Leiphart, Yaukey and May, and opposed by the Freshman team composed of Messrs. Ferber, C. R. Long and

Hefren. The contest was at all times spirited and entertaining. Conclusive and convincing arguments were presented with a force which compelled conviction and held the issue in suspense throughout the entire debate. In the refutation, Mr. Hefren for the negative and Mr. Yaukey for the affirmative sounded their opponents' arguments with commendable skill and devastating effect. The judges, Professor Yost, Professor Munson and Mr. Davidheiser adjudged the Sophomore team the winner of the contest.

The first musical number of the program was an enjoyable piano solo by Miss Slamp with an equally pleasing encore. A male chorus under the leadership of Mr. Wintyen next rendered an amusing and entertaining round song. The encore was also humorous and enjoyable. Then followed a most witty and pleasurable Review by Mr. Wildasin and the program was closed with a capable and judicious critic's report by Mr. Ziegler.

Under voluntary exercises, the Society had the pleasure of hearing a few timely and interesting remarks by Mr. Davidheiser.

Schaff Society

Schaff's program was general literary in nature and comprised a wide range, both of subject matter and intent, that proved quite interesting and entertaining. The program was auspiciously begun by an excellently rendered piano solo by Miss Slinghoff. The Works of Thomas Babington Macaulay was the title of a well written essay that was very well read by Miss Bickle. Mr. McKee then ably presented an extract from the works of Macaulay, and Mr. Kehm followed with a reading from "Cavaliers' March to London" from the same author and interpreted the stirring passage with much vigor. Miss Keeley forcasted the near approach of one of February's special days with a choice essay on "The Origin of St. Valentine's Day." A welcome change at this point was a pretty and delightful solo by Mr. G. Deitz. The snappy, short parliamentary drill that followed served well to refresh the minds of the audience in matters of precedence and order. The hit of the evening was the mock orchestra under the leadership of Schaff's efficient orchestra leader, Mr. Rutschky. A perfect farce, the whole affair was one continual "scream" for the audience and the performers. Mr. Richards' Gazette was a clever, witty, and original close to the program. A careful critical survey of the work of the evening constituted Mr. Koon's contribution to its success. A "peppy" social hour, full of Schaff enthusiasm, completed a most enjoyable evening.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Wednesday evening was in charge of Vaukey, '19, but was addressed by Prof. Crow. His talk was very interesting and exceedingly helpful to every fellow, being a series of plain, searching questions that compelled thought and self-examination. The speaker began by alluding to the wickedness of an ancient Jewish King, characterizing him as an enemy within his own kingdom. He then asked his auditors to ask themselves frankly what enemies existed in their lives and souls. Just as the stomach, when well, is our body's greatest friend and, when deranged, its greatest enemy, so there may be faculties and powers within us that become our enemies and destroy our well-being and usefulness. Our thoughts may be elevating or degrading in reference to the same object. Our passions and emotions may be either constructive or destructive. Are our thoughts pure, our passions under control? Can we have an enjoyable time when alone with our thoughts? or must we be in the company of others to obtain true contentment? Do we use our God-given powers to our advantage or our disadvantage? The speaker closed with an appeal for strength of character and purity of life with a complete realization of our own possibilities.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Putney announced that the Mission Study Class would begin its work on the following Sunday evening under the leadership of Mr. Derr.

Girls Play Basketball

The initial game of basketball among the girls took place last Tuesday afternoon when the ten o'clock section played the twelve o'clock section and won with a score of 16-7. For the first public game the playing was good and considerable spirit was displayed between the two classes.

The games are public to women and occur on Tuesday afternoons at 4.30 o'clock.

10 o'clock section forward Miss Chandler
Miss Closson forward Miss Butler
Miss Rayser guard Miss Rosen
Miss Macdonald guard Miss Hoser
Miss Hook center Miss Davis

Substitutes—Miss Detwiler was substituted for Miss Davis in second half. Field goals—Miss Closson 4, Miss Shoemaker 2, Miss Chandler and Miss Butler. Foul goals—Miss Chandler, 4 out of 7; Miss Closson, 2 out of 5; Miss Shoemaker, 1 out of 3; Miss Butler, 0 out of 1. Referee—Miss Fetzer.

Miss Shoemaker, '17, had the misfortune to wrench her ankle while playing basket ball on Thursday evening.

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Y. W. C. A.

An interesting discussion of Korea was given at the meeting last Tuesday evening by Miss Borieman. "She said in part; "The manner of living in Korea has been very crude. Many of the houses are made of cornstalks, many of the yards are littered with garbage. The position of the Korean woman is more of the nature of a servant. But by the advent of Christianity these conditions are giving place to better ones.

"It was but twenty-five years ago that the Christian missionaries entered Korea. The natives have not been slow in adopting the religion. Previously there had been no definite religion as in many of the other countries. The plan followed, differed also. It was evangelize first, then educate the evangelized. Once educated they are prepared to become missionaries themselves. A requirement for admission to a church is that the candidate bring another convert to church with him.

"Growth has been so rapid that within the twenty-five years the church has secured 200,000 members and is self-supporting and self-governing. There is opposition to it, however. Once a man becomes a Christian he is carefully watched by the police, and sometimes arrested.

"Korea is not only answering the challenge of her own country to be evangelized, but has already sent a missionary across to China. Lying as she does between China and Japan, Korea may offer the solution to the problem of the Far East."

The members of the Phi Alpha Psi Society of Ursinus College had their third annual reunion on Saturday, February 3, at Philadelphia. After having been served with luncheon in Wanamaker's Tea Room, the members enjoyed seeing Henry VIII presented by Sir Herbert Tree. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Ansterberry, '10; Helen Miller, '11; Florence Brooks, '12; Stella Hain, '13; Ada Fisher, '13; Edna Wagner, '14; Esther Peters, '14; Miriam Barnett, '14; Florence Scheuren, '14; Margarie Rahn, '15.

Miss Beddow, '20, entertained Miss McManigal, '20, at her home in Minersville over the week end.

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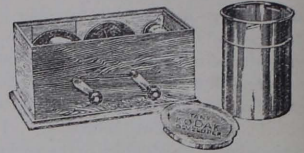
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On the Campus

The regular monthly meeting of the Historical-Political Group was held in the Freeland Hall reception room, Tuesday evening of last week. The following enjoyable and entertaining program was rendered: Quartette, Mr. Wintyen, leader; Vocal Solo, Mr. S. Gulick; Paper, Mr. Unger; The Last Political Campaign, Mr. T. H. Richards; Flute Solo, Mr. Trucksess; Quartette, Mr. Wintyen, leader; Witticisms and Criticisms, Mr. Krekstein; Talk, Mr. McKee; Remarks by the Group Adviser, Prof. Munson. At the conclusion of the program the Group enjoyed a brief social period, during which refreshments were served.

Miss Boyd, '19, was called home on Monday on account of her mother's illness, caused as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Mr. John W. Branch, manager of the Educators' Association of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days last week at the college securing salesmen for the coming season from among the students.

The Classical Group held its regular monthly meeting for February in the Freeland Hall reception room, Wednesday evening of last week. The following varied and interesting program was rendered: Essay, "The Greatness of the Greek Intellect", Mr. Tice; Talk, "A Second War or a Permanent Peace", Mr. J. S. Richards; Vocal Solo, Mr. Moore; Reading, Miss Maurer; Biography, Mr. Wildasin. The Group then enjoyed a most entertaining and beneficial talk on "Birds" by Dean Kline, after which a pleasant social period was heartily enjoyed by all.

Kerschner, '20, has been confined to his room since Wednesday of last week with tonsillitis.

College Calendar

Tuesday, February 13—6.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.
 Wednesday, February 14—7.00 p. m., Y. M. C. A., English Room.
 8 p. m., Mathematical Group Meeting, Shreiner Hall.
 Thursday, February 15—Founders' Day.
 1 p. m., Meeting of Directors.
 3 p. m., Academic Exercises, Bomberger Hall.
 4 p. m., Family Dinner, Freeland Hall Dining Room.
 8 p. m., Illustrated Lecture, Rev. James I. Good, College Chapel.
 Friday, February 16—7.40 p. m. Literary Societies.
 Saturday, February 17—Basketball; Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
 Basketball, 'Varsity vs. Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.
 Sunday, February 18—4.00 p. m., Vesper Service, College Chapel.

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II. THE MATHEMATICAL GROUP

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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.

Inter-Class Basketball League

The Seniors are still the undefeated leaders of the league. The Sophomores gave them a bad scare in Saturday's game, however, and it was only after an extra period that the Seniors was able to win; score, 31-26. The Juniors defeated the Freshmen in a well-played game by the score of 26-18.

Seniors 31. Sophomores 26.
Hain forward Yeatts
Schaub forward Paladino
Clark center Long
Wintyen guard Deisher
Kehm guard Griffin

Field goals—Hain 3, Schaub 1, Clark 5, Wintyen 2, Yeatts 2, Paladino 1, Long 1, Deisher 2. Foul goals—Hain 9 out of 21, Deisher 1 out of 3, Yeatts 13 out of 17. Referee—Vedder, '18. Scorer—Richards, '17.

Juniors 26. Freshmen 18.
Miller forward Hefren
Deisher forward Roth
McKee center Dyson
Evans guard Ferber
Putney guard Orendorff

Field goals—Miller 4, Diehl 3, McKee 2, Evans 3, Hefren 3, Roth 3, Dyson 2. Foul goals—Hefren 2 out of 6, Roth 0 out of 3, Evans 2 out of 6. Referee—Hain, '17. Scorer—Richards, '17.

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Seniors	5	0	1000
Juniors	3	2	600
Sophomores	1	4	200
Freshmen	1	4	200

Among the Colleges

Students of Ohio University staged a play in order to raise money for the Athletic Association.

L. H. Van Fleet, captain of the cross country team at the University of Cincinnati, has been chosen as this year's scholar from Ohio to attend Oxford University, England. The Rhodes' scholarship entitles him to a sum of \$1500 a year for three years.

The Oberlin College Womens' League has undertaken a finance campaign to raise \$75,000 in three years for a new woman's building and dormitory. The girls shine shoes and have a restaurant, bakery, manicure parlor, and a "junk" collecting department.

Not more than twenty-five per cent. of the graduates in law of the University of Pennsylvania, statistics show, follow the practice of law after they leave the University.

Williams College has secured the services of Ira Thomas as baseball coach for this year's team. Thomas helped the "Athletics" win four championships and two world's series in five seasons; he has caught in nine world's series games.

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Basketball Team Drops Three Games

(Continued from page one)

for Carling at the end of the first half at Franklin and Marshall and played a fast game. In the few minutes that "Herm" played, he tossed a field goal and kept his forward from scoring.

Ursinus. Hasset Club.
Grove forward Gerdes, P.
Havard forward Gerdes, M.
Mellinger center Sourbier
Light guard Raegen
Carling guard Gough
Field goals—Grove 2, Havard 2, Mellinger 3, P. Gerdes 9, M. Gerdes 5, Sourbier 1, Raegen 1, Gough 1. Foul goals—Grove 8, Havard 1, M. Gerdes 13. Referee—Arthurs, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Ursinus. Gettysburg.
Havard forward Williams
Grove forward Scheffer
Mellinger center Campbell
Carling guard Hatch
Light guard Baker
Field goals—Havard 3, Grove 4, Light 3, Williams 4, Scheffer 4, Campbell 4, Baker 1. Foul goals—Grove 4, Light 4, Campbell 16. Substitutions—Craig for Campbell. Referee—Flutner, York.

Ursinus. F. and M.
Havard forward Garvey, B.
Grove forward Garvey, F.
Mellinger center Quinn
Carling guard Lobach
Light guard Marshall
Field goals—Havard 1, Grove 6, Mellinger 3, Gulick 1, B. Garvey 5, F. Garvey 4, Quinn 5, Lobach 2, Marshal 1. Foul goals—Grove 5, Quinn 6. Substitutions—Gulick for Carling, Mountz for B. Garvey, Bluehocken for Lobach.



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