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The Ursinus Weekly, November 22, 1915


LeRoy Fritsch Derr
Ursinus College

William Wallace Bancroft
Ursinus College

William Webster Chandler
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

URSINUS CONQUERS THE NAVY 10 TO 7

Submarine U-11 Sinks Naval Battleship With Schaub's Field Goal

The 1915 football season was brought to a thrilling close on Saturday afternoon by a victory over the midshipmen of Annapolis. The score was 10-7.

The "middies" began the game with a rush that looked dangerous for Ursinus. By the completion of a few good forward passes and consistent gains on line plunges our opponents succeeded in scoring a touchdown early in the game. Vail kicked the goal. However, the Ursinus warriors did not lose courage, but fought with a determination that knows no defeat.

During the second period when Ursinus began to show superiority, Kichline pierced the opponents' line for a touchdown. Schaub kicked the goal. To quote from the Baltimore Sun: "In Kichline, the captain and fullback, Ursinus delivered a player who showed greater ability of a line plunger than any other player who has come to Annapolis this season. He also was a bulwark of defense. Clark and Brown, the flank men for Ursinus, also played a stellar game, as did Grossman at right tackle."

It was in the final period, after Clark had smothered a fumble on the opponents' seven-yard line, that Schaub, though injured, was called from the bench and made himself famous by booting the ball safely over the bar from a difficult angle. Line-up:

NAVY.			URSINUS.		
Von Heimberg	Left End	Clark			
Ward	Left Tackle	Carter			
Smith	Left Guard	Bahner			
C. M. Jones	Centre	Kerr			
Holtman	Right Guard	Gingrich			
Earle	Right Tackle	Grossman			
Jackson	Right End	Brown			
Craig	Quarterback	Light			
Broadfoot	Left Halfback	Bowman			
Nail	Right Halfback	Schaub			
Martin	Fullback	Kichline			

Substitutions—Navy: Blodgett for Von Heimberg, Clark for Ward, Ward for Clark, Schildhauser, Goodstein for Jones, Kenworthy for Jackson, Orr for Craig, Failing for Broadfoot, Martin for Failing, Broadfoot for Martin. Ursinus: Peterson for Gingrich, Ashtenfelder for Bahner, Evans for Bowman, Barkley for Schaub, Schaub for Barkley, Bowman for Evans, Richards for Kichline, Vedder for Carter, Kichline for Richards, Schaub for Bowman. Touchdowns—Naval Academy: Martin; Ursinus: Kichline. Goals from touchdowns—Naval Academy: Vail; Ursinus: Schaub. Goal from the field—Ursinus: Schaub. Referee—Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Thompson, Georgetown. Head lineman—Moss, St. John's. Field judge—Wheatley, Annapolis. Time of quarters—15, 12, 12 minutes.

MEETING OF THE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Geo. V. Massey, Esq., Elected a Member of the Advisory Board

The Advisory Council met in regular session in the office of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon, November 17. Those present were John Wanamaker, L.L. D., Cyrus H. K. Curtis, L.L. D., Alba B. Johnson, L.L. D., Mr. H. E. Paisley, president of the Board of Directors, and President Omwake of the College.

The Council organized for the coming year by electing Mr. Curtis chairman and Mr. Wanamaker secretary. President Omwake announced the recent death of Charles Heber Clark, L.L. D., a valued member of the Council. On motion, George V. Massey, Esq., L.L. D., chief council of the Pennsylvania Railroad, retired, was unanimously elected to succeed Mr. Clark.

The Council reviewed a statement of policy and plans presented by President Omwake and made several important recommendations to the Directors who will meet in their regular fall session on November 23.

THANKSGIVING

BY WILLIAM WALLACE BANCROFT

The earliest harvest thanksgiving in America was kept in the year 1621 by the Pilgrim Fathers, who had sought religious liberty in the "Land of Promise." That was two hundred and ninety-four years ago, and America is still the "Land of Promise." On this Thanksgiving Day of 1915, all will undoubtedly agree that there has been no previous year in which, as a nation, we have had such just cause for fervent thanksgiving.

As we turn our thoughts to the nations on the other side of the great Atlantic, and picture the awful effects of war there in the loss of life, the destruction of homes, the children left fatherless, the mothers, wives and sweethearts awaiting in vain for the return of loved ones, we have great cause for thanksgiving that we are free from such a curse.

(Continued on page eight)

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR WINNING TEAM

Basket Ball Practice Will Begin After Thanksgiving Recess

Official basket ball practice will start at Ursinus on the first Monday after Thanksgiving vacation. Coach Gerges will take charge of the men and put them through a stiff two weeks' grueling for the Penn game on December 11. All cage artists and aspirants for berths on the teams should be present at the first practice, so that the Coach may look over the material opportunely, and get a line on each new man before the weeding out process begins. About fifty men are expected to report, and out of that number possibly only fifteen will be retained for the two teams. The rest will be relegated to the different Group teams to which they belong and given a place there, if their playing merits them a position. Each Group will have a team as last year, and the four Group teams will make up the students' league. These teams will compete for a pennant, and this will serve to enliven the spirit of the contests.

Manager Adams has just about completed a very attractive schedule, which promises to give the Varsity some real trips. In the preparation of the schedule the Manager has sought to avoid mid-week games whenever possible, and has scheduled only a few at that time. Of course, there are a number of Friday dates on the schedule, but these had to be arranged in connection with Saturday games in order to make the trips a financial possibility. The official schedule will be printed in an early issue of the WEEKLY in its complete form. The lid will be pried off the season when the Varsity meets the University of Pennsylvania in Weightman Hall, Philadelphia. The following Saturday, Temple University will be played at Broad and Berks streets, Philadelphia; this constitutes the games to be played before the Christmas recess. Contests with Bucknell, Albright, Moravian, and several other colleges have been arranged for 1916, and negotiations are pending, whereby other high-class institutions may appear on our schedule.

(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window



IT was my good fortune to be included among the guests of the Corn Exchange National Bank of Philadelphia at an important meeting held under its auspices at the Bellevue-Stratford last Saturday.

This enterprising financial institution has many clients among the banks of Eastern Pennsylvania, and representatives of the latter had gathered by the hundreds at the call of the Corn Exchange for a Conference on Rural Credits.

While moving among the crowd, I met a professor from the University of Pennsylvania, and we were mutually surprised to find each other in this gathering. We had frequently met in educational meetings, and my friend at once began to compare the type of men gathered here with the type with which we were more accustomed to meet. It seemed as if the bankers were throughout rather more true to their type than are college and university professors. Among the latter there are usually more variations. These were supposed to be country bankers, but with the exception of a few elderly directors of the old-fashioned type, they appeared quite urbane. We certainly could see no ground for the suspicion of Mark Twain who used to render the last line of John 17:40, "Now Barabbas was a banker." They were as honest looking a body of men as I have ever seen.

The conference was very enlightening to a layman. The program revealed the fact that financial experts are not necessarily good public speakers. The merit of the addresses lay in what was said rather than in the manner of speaking. Even Governor Herrick of Ohio seemed a far better banker than speaker. The most interesting address was delivered by David Lubin, a distinguished looking gentleman of some sixty years, who was introduced as "Permanent Delegate of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy." He compared most graphically the development of this country with that of Ancient Rome. His knowledge of the latter showed that he had made good use of his Gibbon. As the Gracchi warned the Roman senators against building up the cities and neglecting the country, so this prophet of economics, fresh from the ruins of which the Gracchi foretold,

warned these American bankers against the same evil. With equal force and clearness he expounded the German *Landschaft* system of rural credits.

The speakers as a whole did not favor federal legislation on this question, although they did favor legislation by the states.

G. L. O.

Contributed Article

A Critical Estimate of "Pygmalion" and Incidentally of G. Bernard Shaw

WILLIAM WEBSTER CHANDLER, A. M., '07

In Everybody's Magazine for November, 1914, there is a play, with the classical title of "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw. There is nothing classical about the play, however, except the title, and that is a misnomer. The real Pygmalion, the royal sculptor of Cyprus, fashioned out of ivory the form of a woman so divinely beautiful that it received the approval of the gods. The sculptor himself conceived a passion for it, Aphrodite gave it life; and through all succeeding ages has come the story of the glorious creature, the peerless Galatea. But Shaw, or rather his puppet Higgins, in the role of Pygmalion, has taken for his material a gutter snipe, Eliza Doolittle; and when the work is completed, it is still Eliza Doolittle—a gutter snipe. The metamorphosis has not taken place. But that is characteristic of Shaw. When he has finished with his raw materials, they are still raw.

The play, however, is well worth reading. With the Shavian limitations understood, and his premises accepted for the time being, one can enjoy the wit which glints and sparkles on every page; and can enter without reserve into the spirit of fun which permeates the entire piece. It is a scathing satire on English speech, English manners, middle-class morality, and society in general, with incidental thrusts at research work, and American reform efforts.

A number of persons have taken refuge from a sudden downpour of rain under the portico of St. Paul's Church. Among them are Henry Higgins' professor of orthoepy, author of "Higgins' Universal Alphabet," and Colonel Pickering of India, also an orthoepist, and author of "Spoken Sanskrit." The former is the greatest scientist, however, as he can distinguish one hundred and thirty vowel sounds, while the latter can distinguish but twenty-four. There is also Eliza Doolittle, a flower girl, very

dirty, very uncouth of speech, but not unclean in thought or conduct.

By reason of his science of phonetics, and his trained ear, Higgins is able to point out the home environment of any person in England within six miles, and in London, within two squares, after hearing him speak! In discussing the barbarous sounds emitted by Eliza in her conversation, Higgins asserts that in six months' time he could so improve her speech as to be able to pass her off for a duchess at an ambassador's garden party. Pickering doubts this, but offers to pay for the lessons, if the attempt is made, and the experiment begins.

In satirizing the slovenly speech that is characteristic of so many people, Shaw touches a responsive chord in the hearts of all lovers of pure English. It would seem, however, that in this criticism there has been no exaggeration. The writer of this criticism knows nothing of the peculiarities of London dialect, or pronunciation; but would undertake to match in Philadelphia any of the monstrosities pointed out by Shaw.

It is a philological law that languages begin to differentiate among the masses. All dialectic changes are due to the mistakes of untrained minds. These mistakes by repetition become fixed in the speech of the locality. It is hardly fair then to hold Eliza up to ridicule for mistakes for which she is not responsible. Nor is the social class to which Eliza belongs, the source of all the vulgar English of the day. The greater part of it including all slang is directly traceable to a class higher in the social scale but lacking in taste. In this respect, Americans are probably the greatest sinners.

English manners, too, come in for a severe arraignment in this play. The heartlessness and shams of the social system are deservedly scored. The selfish young woman, who thinks only of her own comfort, her insipid brother, and the suspicious mother of this pair with her social aspirations, are common types of the day. Even the bluntness and brutality of Higgins may have their counterpart in certain walks in real life. There is though, an atmosphere of unreality about the character, as when one reads in Homer about the "Golden Fleece," or the "Oxen of the Sun;" as if instead of being Pygmalion, Higgins, himself, is the product of a modern Pygmalion, who is yet only in the journeyman stage of his creative art. Eliza with all her faults is decidedly more human than Higgins and quite the most human of all the Shavian characters.

(Continued on page eight)

Among the Colleges

The Athletic Association of Rutgers has decided to drop basket ball from their athletic calendar. The action, although regrettable to Rutgers' students, has been made necessary through lack of funds. Basket ball being the youngest, and the most poorly supported sport, it seemed wisest that it should be the one to go. Two years ago the students raised money by popular subscription to make the game possible, but last year the interest in the game fell away and the season was a financial as well as an athletic failure.

On the 12th of last month the University of North Carolina celebrated its 122nd anniversary. It is the oldest state university in the country.

Columbia University has just made official announcement of the bequest of Amos F. Eno whereby Columbia is to receive all of the residuary estate. It is probable that the amount Columbia will get from the Eno estate may reach seven or eight millions.

In 1872, Oglethorpe University was forced to suspend on account of the financial condition of the South. The university is to be reopened at Brookhaven, Oglethorpe Park, ten miles out of Atlanta, on Peachtree Road. The twenty buildings are to be constructed of Georgia granite and are to cost \$5,000,000. The first quadrangle of buildings for which the money has been raised will consist of four structures to cost \$500,000. The work of construction has begun on one of the buildings and it will probably be completed by next month.

The death of Bryan Scott of Knox College, who died of injuries sustained in a football game, was the eighth football fatality this season, according to available statistics. Fifteen deaths were the result of the game last season; this included one after the season had closed.

At a recent meeting of the student council of Penn State it went on record as being opposed to Freshmen Pool Rooms in State College. It was stated that several men had been forced to leave college, having failed in their studies chiefly because they had become inveterate pool players.

There is a record-breaking attendance at Penn State for the collegiate year of 1915-1916. There are 3800 students registered in all courses. This is an increase of 550 over the enrollment of last year. Owing to lack of building accommodations, the Freshman class has been limited to 600. The total number of new students is 778.



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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

The year in its passage has brought us to the late fall when the annually recurring festive days are close at hand. The President, the governors of the several states, and the mayors of the larger cities, have issued proclamations setting apart the usual day as a day of thanksgiving, and urging the people to lay aside "their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God." While Thanksgiving Day has to many persons become a day which custom has established to be observed by ceasing from one's toil, and a day of social and family festivities, rather than a day of real thanksgiving, it does, nevertheless, to many have a significance beyond the mere formal observance. These will ask themselves what there has been in their lives and experiences which should call forth the feeling of thankfulness.

If the spirit of thankfulness permeates our lives no one need look far to find reasons why there should be feelings and expressions of thankfulness to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies. Our country has been prosperous and our people have enjoyed plenty. The harvests have been bountiful and pros-

perity has crowned the year. Whether a part of the prosperity which has come because of the woes of other peoples is a cause for thankfulness, is a question upon which moralists will differ, and there are those who believe that at some time we will have to pay a bitter price for the prosperity which they claim is gained through greed. It may be said with little danger of being gainsaid that those who hold the reins of government have acted conscientiously and in good faith. Whether the commercial and industrial interests of our country have considered the moral or only the financial side of the prosperity which they are enjoying is an open question.

The student body of America has reasons for thankfulness and devout gratitude. While the students of European schools and universities have been obliged to leave their halls of study and go to the front in their countries' defence, many of them sealing their patriotism with their life's blood, and many others by and by to return with health shattered and the strength of young manhood lost through suffering and sickness, the American student has been permitted to follow his intellectual pursuits undisturbed. The very conditions which he by reason of his interest is called upon to observe and study, serve as a means of enlarging his knowledge of affairs and his world views. He is living as an observer through a period of history such as the world has never before seen. And may he not when he expresses his thankfulness for privileges, opportunities and blessings which are his, also express the hope and offer the petition that out of the present great conflict and darkness there may come peace and light, and that the nations may never again see such a world struggle.

May we thank the Giver of all good for all that we have and enjoy, for peace and prosperity and plenty, for home and kindred and friends, for hope and faith and love.

C. D. V.

Y. M. C. A.

The Thanksgiving meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in the English Room. Mr. Yeatts was the leader, and spoke on the topic, "The Joy of Living." In part he said: "People of all ages and kinds have agreed about giving thanks. In olden times, thanksgiving was mingled with fear, but as the races have developed, they have grown more grateful, and now we have a sense of pleasure and satisfaction in giving thanks. The Bible speaks of thanks: 'In everything give thanks,'

'Giving thanks always for all things in the name of our Lord to God.' God is love, and all things will work out well for those that love Him. Therefore thanksgiving is our duty and delight. Thankfulness precedes power, because it requires faith.

"We too often give thanks for petty or particular benefits, and neglect the greater joys of life. In giving thanks to a fellow man, we use the phrase 'I am much obliged.' Do we really mean that we are bound to noble behavior by having received the gifts of life? We should realize how much we are obliged to life. When Scott was nearing death at the South Pole, it seemed that his life was stripped of all benefits. He was suffering acute physical torment, face to face with death, yet he wrote of the nobility of his companions. In all his suffering, life had still held this one supreme gift for him. The truly grateful life is the one that not only gives thanks, but thanks by giving."

Y. W. C. A.

The association held its usual weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in the English Room with Miss Rebecca Rhoads in charge. This week the meeting was held in the form of a praise service and the novelty of it was much enjoyed by those present. A feature was the special music which included a sacred solo by Miss Seiz. The meeting was closed with the official hymn of the association, "The Hymn of the Lights."

COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Football—Manager, Pritchard; Assistant Manager, Hain.

Baseball—Manager, Hoover.

Basketball—Manager, Adams.

Track—Manager, Rutledge.

Tennis Association—President, Kerschner.

Athletic Association—President, Derr.

Student Council—Chairman, Adams; Secretary, Stugart.

Classical Group—President, Kerschner.

Historical-Political Group—President, Adams.

Chemical-Biological Group—President, Stugart.

Mathematical Groups—President, Rutledge.

English-Historical Group—President, Bemisderfer.

Schaff Literary Society—President, Rutledge.

Zwinglian Library Society—President, Adams.

Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Kern.

Y. M. C. A., President, Kerschner.

1916 Ruby—Business Manager, Yeatts.

1917 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, Hain; Business Manager, Yost.

Mr. W. F. Lawley and friends of Woodbury, N. J., were visitors at the college on Sunday.

Meeting, Chem-Bi Group, 7.30 o'clock this evening.

Literary Societies

Schaff Society

The program in Schaff Society last Friday evening was general literary. Miss Slinghoff read an essay on Daniel Webster, and Mr. Gobrecht and Mr. Spannuth gave a declamation and reading, respectively, from Mr. Webster's great orations. The essay on Abraham Lincoln was read by Miss Borneman, while the declamation and reading were given by Messrs. Kochel and Richards. Woodrow Wilson's life was presented in Miss Miller's essay, and a reading from one of his speeches was presented by Miss Reifsneider. The musical numbers were a piano solo by Miss Rosen, and a male quartet, led by Mr. G. A. Deitz. Mr. Koons read a Gazette of the usual high standard, and Mr. Smith gave the critic's report.

Mr. Charles S. Unger, of Schwenksville, Pa., was welcomed into active membership by the Society.

The following results of the regular election of officers were announced: President, Mr. Rutledge; Vice President, Mr. Bemisderfer; Secretary, Miss Wickersham; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Shiffert; Chaplain, Mr. E. R. Yeatts; First Editor, Miss Borneman; Second Editor, Miss Reifsneider; Third Editor, Mr. Kochel; Critic, Mr. Johnson; Pianist, Miss Slinghoff; Janitor, Mr. Truckness.

Zwinglian Society

The question for debate on Friday night, *Resolved*, "That moving pictures are of more benefit than harm to people," was an exceedingly practical one, and the debate, which bordered on the sensational, held the attention of those present throughout. Messrs. N. K. Wiest, Griffin and Diehl debated the affirmative side of the question, while the negative side was capably taken care of by Messrs. Stugart, Hess and Kerschner. The decision of the judges, Messrs. Hain and Grater, was in favor of the affirmative. Other numbers on the program were selections by the orchestra, a Girls' Chorus with Miss Faux as leader, and a Piano Solo by Miss Shoemaker. Mr. S. S. Gulick read a witty Review and Mr. Adams made the critic's report.

The following officers were elected to serve for the next two months: President, Adams; Vice President, Bahner; Recording Secretary, Miss Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Rhoads; Chaplain, Leiphart; Musical Director, Bell; Editor No. 1, Griffin; Editor No. 2, Miss Craft; Critic, Shearer; Janitor, Wood.

The Society was highly complimented to welcome into active membership Miss Jessamine I. Macdonald of Barrington, N. J., and Miss J. Marion Jones of Bangor, Pa.

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Alumni Notes

The work of placing a new pipe organ in St. Peter's Reformed Church, Rittersville, Pa., Rev. J. S. Bartholemew, '00, pastor, has been completed and the organ will be dedicated next Sunday with services appropriate to the occasion.

An every member canvas was made in Trinity congregation, Waynesboro, Pa., Rev. F. F. Bahner, D. D., '73, pastor, last Sunday afternoon. The plan worked out very well.

The Reformed Ministerial Association of York county met recently at Dalls-town, Pa. Rev. George S. Sorber, D. D., '76, of York, Pa., read a very interesting and instructive paper on the subject, "The Modern Sunday School."

Rev. F. S. Lindaman, D. D., '72, of Littlestown, Pa., last Wednesday evening in Christ Reformed Church, near Littlestown, Pa., celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary and the thirtieth anniversary as pastor of the Littlestown charge. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the large crowd of people present. The pastor was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Rev. M. J. Roth, '93, of Hanover, Pa., was one of the speakers.

The last number of the Reformed Church Messenger contains a number of beautiful Thanksgiving messages written by the following alumni of the college: Rev. G. S. Sorber, '76, of York, Pa.; Rev. W. U. Helfrich, '93, of Bath, Pa.; Rev. Edgar R. Appenzeller, '00, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. S. L. Messinger, '85, of Trappe, Pa.; Rev. Charles B. Alspach, '86, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dallas R. Krebs, '02, of Spring City, Pa.

West Philadelphia High School cross-country stock has taken a decided boom since the acquisition of Herbert Hughes, '08, as coach of their track teams. Since assuming charge a vast improvement in all-around efficiency has been made and only recently his team defeated the Northeast High School runners in a dual race. Coach Hughes' team had little difficulty in disposing of Central High School several weeks ago, and the supreme test of their ability will come on Thanksgiving Day when all the Philadelphia school boys meet in the American championship cross-country event.

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Calendar

Monday, November 22—8 p. m. Meeting, Athletic Committee, History Room.

Tuesday, November 23—6.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.

Wednesday, November 24—4 p. m., Thanksgiving Recess begins.

Saturday, November 27—8 a. m., Recess ends.

Speaking of athletic events, the antis seem to have won the poll-vault.—*New York Tribune.*

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On the Campus

The Historical-Political Group held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Freeland Hall reception rooms. The program was as follows: Selection, Orchestra; Talks by Mr. Spanuth on "The Balkan Situation," by Mr. Bahner on "Results of the Recent Election," and by Mr. Adams on "Plans for Army and Navy Preparedness;" Quartette, Mr. Gingrich, leader. Following the program refreshments were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematical Groups was held last Tuesday evening at Olevian Hall. The program consisted of two papers, one by Mr. Diemer entitled "The Submarine in the Present War," and the other by Miss Shaner on "Woman Suffrage." Everyone entered heartily into the games after the program. Refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith entertained the English-Historical Group at its second meeting last Wednesday evening at Shreiner Hall. A special feature of the evening consisted of lantern slides of the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Smith explained the interesting points in the pictures and the group learned a number of new things concerning the islands. The remainder of the program consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Rutschky; Debate, *Resolved*, "That United States Should Make More Extensive Preparations for War," Affirmative, Mr. Bemisderfer and Miss Butler; Negative, Miss McMenamin and Miss Leiby; Piano Solo, Dr. Smith. The affirmative side won in the debate. Following the conclusion of the program, the evening was spent in social intercourse. Refreshments were served.

We are pleased to note that the first lecture, which was indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of the lecturer, Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, is to be given on Wednesday, December 1.

The rain and wind storm last Friday morning blew the glass from one of the windows into the Philosophy Room, where Dr. Tower was conducting his Ethics class. Miss Seiz, '16, was slightly stunned but soon recovered.

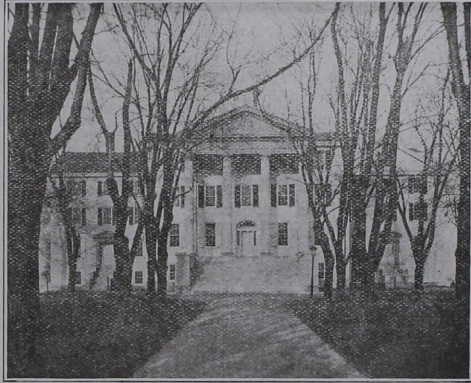
Dr. C. E. Wehler, '87, vice-president of Hood College, and Rev. Simon S. Miller, secretary of the Society of Relief for Ministers of the Reformed Church, were visitors at the college last Thursday and assisted in the chapel service.

Gobrecht, '16, has relieved the Dean of his arduous duties to some extent by taking over the class in Vergil.

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VII. 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.

Thanksgiving

(Continued from page one)

Again, we have cause for thanksgiving that God has so blessed our land in natural productions. The fields have yielded their increase; the labors of the husbandmen have not been in vain.

To these causes and to the many yet unmentioned is added the thought of home, the sweet and tender relationships formed there, that its beauty and sacredness is blessed of God.

As a nation we have been blessed of God, and, as individuals, so let us on this Thanksgiving Day return thanks to the Great Giver and exclaim within our souls, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

Prospects Bright for Winning Team

(Continued from page one)

In looking over the talent, we find all the regulars from last year's 'Varsity in college. Nevertheless, this does not mean that these same men will be the regulars on the team of 1915-16—not by any means. Several new men have entered college this year, and some of them promise to give the veterans strong competition. "Bill" Wiest, who was recognized as the best player in York High School since the days of "Haps" Benfer, is in college, and promises to give the veterans, Light and Adams, a run for the forward positions. He has a specialty of spinning fouls with great accuracy; and is equally as proficient with shots from scrimmage. "Skike" Barkley from Slippery Rock State Normal School has quite a reputation as a guard, and is expected to give a good account of himself. Wood, of McKeesport High, has been rated highly as a defensive player, and will try out for guard. Vedder from Mansfield Normal and Grossman from Grove City College will put up a strong bid for the pivotal position, and will fight it out with Captain Kerr for first choice. Schaub, Will, and Havard, guards of last year, will have their hands full stemming the new aspirants for defensive positions.

Considering the high class of our material, and the ability of our Coach in placing his men in their proper positions, we can look forward to nothing but success as members of the Central Division of the Intercollegiate Basketball League of Pennsylvania. D. O. K., '16.

The Denver Post announces that Judge Ben B. Lindsey has declined an offer of \$17,000 a year to go on the lecture circuit of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau and will confine his attention to the Denver Juvenile Court.



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A Critical Estimate of "Pygmalion" and Incidentally of G. Bernard Shaw

(Continued from page two)

Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father, introduced without dramatic necessity, serves to present some of Shaw's favorite doctrines. Like his creator, he is a social anarchist, and gibes at everything. If his views are to be accepted, it would surly be a world turned upside down. It is difficult to understand Shaw's attitude toward middle-class morality. According to his own showing, there is little to be expected among the lower classes, and little to be found among the upper. If middle-class morality is to be prodded, or laughed out of existence, what will be left? The world has been a long time reaching its present imperfect but improving state of morals. To show disrespect for what has been accomplished, or to create it in others, is not to render a service to mankind.

In today's Press, there is a story of a French soldier who had an abscess of the liver. The surgeons refused to operate on the ground that it would be certain death. Thinking to give the short remnant of his life to his country, he joined the colors. In a fight with Uhlans, his body was pierced by a spear, and the abscess punctured. He is now said to be on the road to recovery. In operating on the body social, Mr. Shaw instead of using the surgeon's scalpel, makes use of the Uhlans' spear; and it is to be feared with the Uhlans' object—the destruction and not the cure of the patient. Society will recover from both the disease and the operation, but it will not be the fault of Mr. Shaw.

(To be continued in next issue)

Rev. James I. Good, D. D., '87, delivered the second lecture of his course on "Beginnings of Reformed Worship," in the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., '93, of Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, was one of the speakers at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Matthew's Reformed Church, Philadelphia.



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