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The Ursinus Weekly, November 29, 1915

LeRoy Fritsch Derr
Ursinus College

William Webster Chandler
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 14. NO. 11.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Directors Transact Much Business at Fall Meeting in Philadelphia

The Directors of the College held their regular Fall meeting in the rooms of the Fairmount Trust Company, Philadelphia, on last Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. The members of the Board who were present were Messrs. Spangler, Anders, Meminger, Krusen, Brodbeck, Isenberg, Messinger, Fetterolf, Omwake, Paisley, Wiest, Kline, Hendricks, A. H., Bomberger, and Hendricks, J. F.

At the Fall meeting it is customary to hear the reports of officers covering the work of the year, and to consider matters of general policy as well as to attend to current business. The meeting this year was especially important because of the consideration and adoption of a Program of Further Development in accordance with which it is proposed that the institution shall be advanced during the coming years. This plan, by which specific direction is given to the educational policy of the college as well as to its material up-building, was presented by the President after conferences held with the Faculty, the Finance Committee of the Board, and with the Advisory Council. It was adopted by the Directors, and thus made the working program of the college, with real enthusiasm. As it was ordered that it be printed in pamphlet form, and will thus become public information later, no attempt at a synopsis of it is offered here.

The Board took up a recommendation of the Advisory Council that the rates for tuition and board be advanced so as to overcome in part the annual deficit. After careful consideration of the whole matter, it was resolved that beginning with next year, the charge for tuition be advanced twenty-five dollars per year, the increased charge to be applicable only to students not now matriculated in the institution. In order to meet a deficit which the records of the last two years have shown in the boarding department on account of improved equipment and service, the charge for board was advanced twenty dollars per year,

(Continued on page eight)

FIRST NUMBERS OF LECTURE COURSE

Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie and Schumann Quintet This Week

Without doubt, the most important musical event of the season in Collegeville will be the concert of the Schumann Quintet, a company of first-rank musical artists, Saturday evening, December 4, in Bomberger Hall. They will bring to us a genuinely new idea, that of presenting "symphonic concerts" with a company of only five musicians. To secure this symphonic effect a specially constructed reed organ is carried, which gives all the reed and wind effects of a large orchestra, and combined with the piano and stringed instruments, produces an effect as surprising as it is unique.

Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie, the noted author and lecturer, will speak on "East and West; Friends or Enemies?" in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening, December 1. By a special arrangement with The Carnegie Foundation this lecture is secured. Mr. Mabie will be welcomed by a large and eager audience, long acquainted with him through his writings, which will welcome the opportunity of seeing and hearing him. This will be the first number of the college lecture course.

Reserved seats are selling at fifty cents. Season tickets for four numbers, \$1.75. Reservations can be made, by telephone or by mail, through the college office.

'Varsity Insignia Awarded

A meeting of the Athletic Committee was held on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the following members being present: Dr. Smith, Prof. Clawson, Coach Gerges, Messrs. J. T. Ebert, Howard Tyson, R. E. Miller, F. W. Gristock, Vost, '17, and Derr, '16.

The Committee awarded the 'Varsity "U" to the following members of the 1915 Football Team: Captain Kichline, Gingrich, Light, Kerr, Bahner, Schaub, Clark, Brown, Peterson, Bowman, Evans, Grossman, Vedder, Carter, Richards and Ashenfelter. Captain Sellers of the Reserve team was also awarded a letter.

URSINUS CELEBRATES GREAT NAVAL VICTORY

Faculty Suspends Classes; Exercises Held Monday Evening

When the news was flashed over the wires last Saturday evening that Ursinus had defeated the Navy at Annapolis and the students awoke to the fact that one of the greatest achievements in the history of football at Ursinus had been accomplished, the spirit of victory ran high, and it was immediately agreed that there should be some fitting celebration of the event. Accordingly, a committee from the Student Council interviewed the members of the Faculty. Their hearty coöperation was such, President Omwake announced in chapel on Monday morning, that classes would be suspended for the remainder of the day, in honor of the occasion that "put Ursinus on the map."

Plans were immediately laid for a parade and bonfire that evening. A site for the conflagration was selected in the field some distance back of Bomberger Hall and soon the Freshmen were scouring Collegeville and the vicinity for any kind of old box, barrel or other inflammable material. A framework was constructed by the Sophomores and some upper-classmen, and when this was filled with the wood there was a pile measuring about ninety feet in circumference, and extending high in the air. On top was fixed a dummy representing the Navy. All was then in readiness for the evening's celebration.

About eight o'clock the boys lined up on Main Avenue, and headed by a snappy drum corps, paraded through the town. The air was chilly, but the enthusiasm was at a bright heat, and songs and yells poured out from many a lusty throat. Marching back again to Freeland steps, the girls assembled there showed their spirit by giving some energetic cheers. The parade then proceeded around Stine Hall, where the Navy's Goat, (strangely enough, residing in Dog House) came in for its share of the cheers; and thence to the fire.

To Captain Kichline was awarded the honor of applying the torch to the oil-soaked pile. As the flames leaped high

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The Tower Window



THE book stands are accumulating a vast quantity of material on the great war. In the process by which the literature of the war has been evolved, there came first the apologetic documents of the several great powers involved, then, in rapid succession came books by war correspondents descriptive of the great conflict,

and this class of writings will be augmented, in increasing volume, until the war is over. A third class of books inspired by the present international conflict is that which treats of war as a factor in human development. There are some writers that look upon war as a necessary factor in the progress of civilization. This position rests largely on the assumption that because it has been ever thus in the past, it must be so in the future. There are others of a more constructive and prophetic disposition who hold that war is not a necessary evil and can be dispensed with. Even these recognize the fact, however, that war stands for something fundamental in human nature, and that in order to eliminate it from civilized life, something must be developed that will take its place.

The most profitable reading in the field of war literature is doubtless that which will help most in preparing us to work out this problem. Some of us have not forgotten the able addresses delivered here on the occasion, a few years ago, on which we devoted a day to platform meetings on "World Peace." Two of those addresses were on the subject "The Moral Equivalent of War." Along the same line but presenting something entirely new is a recent volume by Percy MacKaye, the dramatist and critic, entitled "A Substitute for War." Mr. MacKaye suggests that if the works of peace were to be made more artistic and the dull monotony of ordinary affairs brightened with more spectacular setting and enacted with more dramatic effect, the passion for war would be largely overcome. As a devotee of pageantry, Mr. MacKaye possibly over-emphasizes his point, but if we were to take the "drab," as he calls it, out of our everyday life, give more color to the pursuits of peace and make life as a whole more artistic, the gold lace, the drum beat, the marching of men, and the roar of guns would doubtless be less appealing as a diversion for our youth.

G. L. O.

Contributed Article

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

WILLIAM WEBSTER CHANDLER, A. M., '07

(Continued from last issue)

Doolittle, the character, is a disappointment. Beginning as an ingenious and very adroit defender of his own rascality, he gives promise of being a real creation; but when by an impossible chance, he is lifted out of his station among the undeserving poor, into middle-class respectability and prosperity, his utterances are no longer convincing. Shaw, in trying to make him a consistent socialist, has made him inconsistent with life. His attitude toward his new station in society,—as the author represents it, is so absurd that one is reminded of the remark made long ago by Mrs. Langtry, that "Shaw should spell his name P-s-h-a-w."

Many people refuse to take Shaw seriously. They can not believe him in earnest. They think that behind the sober face there is always a wicked leer; but he is undoubtedly sincere, and the astonishing effect of his extreme views is in their frank application to existing things. As an avowed follower of Ibsen, of Nietzsche, and of Karl Marx, he is of course, a radical of radicals; but his is not merely the radicalism of theory, it is the radicalism of application. What to the poet, the philosopher, the dreamer, is a theory, to be contemplated for its beauty and perfection, is to Shaw's mind something to be put into practice. This he does with direful results. The philosophy of Nietzsche as a philosophy, arouses but mild interest; put into practice, and a desolated Belgium is the result. A social evil in the hands of a master like Ibsen, may become a part of a beautiful creation, a play, a poem, and at the same time may express a criticism; in Shaw's hands it may be a criticism, but it can never become a thing of beauty. The plant which in a poet's garden produces a flower, in Shaw's garden is become a stinking weed.

His mind is of the extremely literal type. A truth to him is always a truth and must be told at all times; in season and out of season. With him there is no palliation of a truth or a theory. Both must be followed to the bitter end. If he were a child's nurse, he would tell the children there is no Santa Claus; if a physician, he would tell his patients they were likely to die; if a parson, he would tell his parishioners they were on

the straight road to perdition. It is this directness that shocks conservative people, and makes him appear as cold-blooded as the villain in a melodrama. The animalism of "Man and Superman," the absence of all moral and religious feeling in "Candida," and the cold commercializing of vice in "Mrs. Warren's Profession," are but the natural results of his theories carried to their logical conclusion. And then the thoroughness and enthusiasm with which he applies his theories! Ibsen agitates the slime pools of society with a willow wand; Shaw stirs them up with a ship's mast. There is perhaps an excuse, if not a justification, for the opinion that Shaw does not derive his pleasure from trying to correct the evils of society, but in laying them bare.

The experiment with Eliza succeeds. She is successfully passed off for a duchess at an ambassador's garden party. Who the diplomat was, why the real duchess did not discover the fraud, whether there was no blue-book of the peerage at hand, or whether the nobles were only a little more stupid than usual on this occasion is not stated. We know the experiment is successful, for Higgins and Pickering say so, and thank God it is over. They have no further use for their Galatea except to fetch and carry.

But Eliza is not a real Galatea. The transformation is not complete. There is a change in her appearance, due to the use of soap and water, and proper clothing, and there is an improvement in her speech; but her mental processes remain much the same, and her mind is a howling wilderness so far as moral notions are concerned. Indeed it would have been impossible for Higgins to impart such notions to her, had this been a part of his scheme; he does not possess them himself. Her conception of life, too, is wrong. Concern for self is everywhere manifest; but of personal responsibility to the world there is not a trace.

Shaw probably expects us to think that Eliza falls in love with Higgins, and that he, Pygmalion like, becomes enamored of his handiwork, or because he finds her indispensable to his comfort, marries her in true middle-class style. To think this, however, is to do violence to Eliza's spirit of independence which is her chief and most lovable characteristic; while to assume that any woman, whether made of ivory, or marble, or wood, or common gutter snipe material, would want a creature like Higgins, would be a travesty on the whole theory of love and marriage, and this may be

(Continued on page eight)

SEMINARY NOTES

After carefully pondering that 10-7 score we are of the humble opinion that our Uncle Samuel does really need a greater navy.

Dr. Good represented the Seminary at the recent Allentown conference of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Dr. Van Horne has resumed his duties at the Seminary after having spent several weeks in New York and other parts of the East. Because of advanced age Dr. Van Horne has resigned as professor of Systematic Theology, to take effect at the close of the present Seminary year. He will likely remove his family to New York state where their future home will be made.

Thanksgiving recess, Wednesday evening to Monday, was spent by most of the Ursinus boys in a quiet way here in the city. On Thanksgiving day the city Y. M. C. A. following their custom of former years gave a dinner to all the men in the city who could not be at their homes. Several of the Seminary students were present on this occasion which included representation from seventeen states and from five foreign countries.

The Football Coach and the College Professor

The football coach demands and gets the utmost from every candidate for the team. He drops the duffer and quitter from the squad without a moment's compunction. As a disciplinarian he is the strictest of the strict. But he treats each player as a companion and an equal.

The professor is lenient with the candidate for a degree. He not only tolerates tawdry work, but he sometimes passes the flunker. Probably a third of the college degrees are unearned. But he sits on high and treats the undergraduate as an inferior.

If the spirit of the football coach should be introduced into the classroom, the college graduate would kick more goals in the game of life.—*The Independent.*

Dickinson is agitating the adoption of a point system to cover undergraduate activities. Its purpose is to limit the number of offices to be given one student. The various offices are rated by a certain number of points and no student shall hold offices which total a number of points greater than a certain limit. This method is intended to prevent one man from being over-loaded with the duties and responsibilities of too many positions.



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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

As we find ourselves once again in the midst of the Thanksgiving season we are constrained to bow our heads for a moment and ponder reflectively over our various blessings. Thus, the thoughts of the writer, while spending his third and perhaps his last Thanksgiving recess about Ursinus, revert unconsciously to the time when he ate his first Thanksgiving turkey at these classic halls, and he observes for the first time, at least for the first time that he is conscious of his observing, the vast changes and remarkable improvements that have taken place since his entrance some few years since.

These various changes, all a part of the great process of development that has been launched by the progressive heads of Ursinus, are steadily going on, while we, unmindful of them, seldom take stock account of our assets and never utter, murmur or even grunt the words "thank you." Forgetful of the fact that we can never repay the college for that which we receive, we keep up a persistent clamor for better conditions, while in reality we have become so intoxicated by the beneficence and healthful surroundings of our Alma Mater that

we are no longer capable of appreciating the fact that we really are living the life that leads almost to satiety.

Comparatively few of us ever fully realize that we are blessed far beyond our highest deserts and, in the narrowness of our souls, we sit supinely down or ruthlessly denounce the forces that made this existence possible. In fact, how many of us ever thank God for those things with which we have been endowed? Are our prayers not those of supplication rather than of gratitude? The editors of the WEEKLY acknowledge a laxity in this respect and willingly take this opportunity to make amends to those who so generously and loyally read and support these columns. Being possessed with a super-abundance of love for our college, which to some may appear merely superficial, we have at times published articles of rebuke and censure against the policy of those who are giving their life-blood for the cause which they espouse as truly as are the soldiers who fight in the trenches across the waves.

And now, we wonder whether we have been acting honorably! Have we been fair to our college and to our own better selves? We hang our heads in abject sorrow as the answer echoes back in the negative. Did not the faculty recently permit us to organize a music society when they thought *we needed it*? Did they not give us a holiday last Monday after the Navy victory, *not because we needed it*, but because they thought we deserved it? In short, are they not doing everything to make our stay here agreeable? Let us take inventory of ourselves and see whether we are doing as much; and if we are not, let us imbibe of that spirit of coöperation which has been enkindled and we will all work together for the attainment and furtherance of a Greater Ursinus.

H. B. K., '16.

OUR SOCIABILITIES

BY J. D. HOFFMAN

Genuine sociability is the sunshine of our companionships. It destroys the germs of pessimism. Of all the rare gifts from inanimate to animate nature, sunshine is the freest, and second to none in importance. Its warmth and glow attract all nature and cause it to lift up its head. It stimulates growth, destroys the destroyer and gives new life and vigor to every living thing. We all love the sunshine. But have you ever thought that a close parallel exists between the spirit of our companionships and the absence and presence of physical light?

Some associations bring the gloom of night, some bring just the dawn of pleasure while true companionships inspire us as the sunshine of the noon-day. Each person has within himself the power to radiate any quality of companionship he chooses and, according as he selects, he unconsciously sets the limits of his future influence. The man who preaches the doctrine "Every man for himself" may be remembered for a few generations because of some special exhibition of physical or mental power, but his name will not be revered like that of the man who says: "If this world is made better I must help."

What a fine thing it would be if every college in the land would establish a course on this subject. The work would consist of a series of laboratory exercises in the practice of smiles and good fellowship. The course would be continuous, with the laboratory always open. No additional teaching staff would be necessary. The public would balance the accounts and give the rating. All credits and discredits would be cumulative and the books would always be open for inspection. For the name of this course, "Good Manners" will not do, because it is too superficial, and "Deference and Courtesy" alike must be discarded since every one taking it must cultivate initiative. After careful deliberation I believe it should be called the "Lend-a-hand" course. The college should meet the needs of the people and this surely is first, last and all the time a universal need.

Turning to the catalogue description of the course we would find, as usual, a statement of pre-requisites. These would be honesty, simplicity and courtesy, but those of pronounced value in the direct execution of the work would be sincerity, sympathy, cheerfulness and enthusiasm. Such a course, if properly followed, would lead to the highest plane of citizenship. Let us teach and practice the "Lend-a-hand" idea while in college and it will be valuable to us afterward. No proof of these statements will be asked by those who are looking over their college days in the retrospect. But to those who are looking forward to the great things in store for them in the near future, this is written.—*The North American Student.*

A girls' barber shop is the latest innovation at the Northwestern University. It is conducted by four girls and is immensely popular with the gentlemen of the institution. The purpose is to secure funds for a women's building with a gymnasium.

Alumni Notes

We take the liberty of printing here-with an inspiring letter on the Ursinus-Navy game which the Editor received from Mr. Paul E. Elicker, a loyal alumnus and director of the department of mathematics of the Malverne High School, Town of Hempstead No. 12, Lynbrook, N. Y. It should interest all "rooters" of Ursinus; it shows that our college has received much advertising, occasioned by defeating the U. S. Navy.

"I wish to congratulate every member on the team for the fine work against the Navy team.

"Ursinus has won more advertising in New York City through the Saturday victory than by any other game since the 1910 victory over U. of P. I was fortunate enough to be at Times Square when the news of the score of the first half was flashed on the screen. The score, 7-7, was hard for me to believe, as it was for a number of spectators alongside of me. I heard such expressions as these: 'Is Ursinus a college? Where is it? Is it a Southern college?' etc."

"When I reached Lynbrook I bought a newspaper to convince myself that the New York Times bulletin had made no mistake and a greater surprise was in store for me—Ursinus, 10; Navy, 7. To be certain that the score was not reversed I bought another paper, but the same numbers after the same names were plainly printed on the outside page.

"During the coming week when the Army-Navy game at Polo Grounds will be discussed, Ursinus will be mentioned and asked about as never before.

"Rah for Captain Kichline; Rah for Schaub, and Rah for the entire team!"

Rev. Henry G. Maeder, '10, who, for three years, successfully and conscientiously served the people of the Reformed Church of Milton, Pa., is now Professor of German in Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. W. S. Kerschner, '09, who for a year was assistant pastor and, since June 1, has been serving as acting pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of Heidelberg Reformed Church, York, Pa., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. E. F. Wiest, D. D., '93, now of Norristown, Pa. Rev. Mr. Kerschner will in all probability accept and assume charge about December.

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Clark Elected Captain

At a meeting of the "U" men of the season, held on Wednesday afternoon, Clark, '17, was elected to captain the 1916 Varsity football team.

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On the Campus

Realizing through the recent fires the need of fire apparatus, the college authorities have had three Pyrene extinguishers placed in Bomberger Hall. In the girls' halls high-low lights have been placed in the corridors.

Miss Slinghoff, '18, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Seiz, '16, of Mont Clare.

Through the artistic ability and untiring efforts of Hoover, '16, and Johnson, '16, an attractive sketch appeared in the front of Stine Hall last Monday morning. It was the picture of a goat "dedicated to the heroes of dog-house," and conveyed to the observer the words "We got the Navy's goat." One of the electricians of the hall devised a means of lighting it so that even in the evening the goat was a prominent feature of the celebration.

The individual pictures for the 1917 Ruby have arrived. They portray the excellent work of the Gilbert and Bacon Studio.

After two weeks of hard work, the damage done by the fire in Bomberger Hall has been completely repaired.

Carter, '18, was compelled to leave school on account of weak eyes.

Miss Bickel, '18, was called home last week on account of the death of a relative.

Miss Carpenter, Special, has had her automobile at the college during the past week. Consequently, a number of girls enjoyed the scenery of the surrounding country.

Last Sunday evening about twenty of the male students of the college journeyed to Ironbridge, where seven of the fellows, constituting the Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team, conducted religious services.

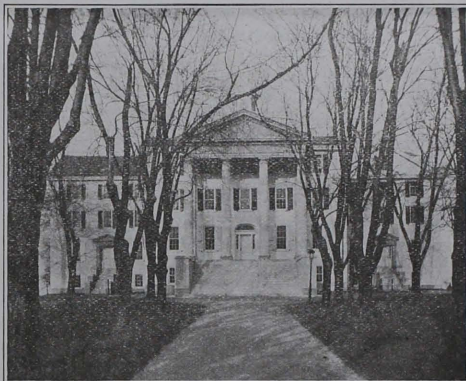
"Billy" Sunday has tested the efficacy of prayer for gridiron warriors. The evangelist is conducting services in Syracuse, and attended the Syracuse-Colgate game, Saturday. In a recent sermon he said: "I'm going to that football game to see Syracuse lick the tar out of Colgate, and I'm going to pray every day that they can do it."

At a recent meeting of the Student Council of Dickinson a change was made in the Freshman rules. According to the new ruling, students entering the Sophomore or higher class are exempted from the observance of the first year's customs even if such students had never passed a Freshman year in another college.

URSINUS COLLEGE

COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

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



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SEVEN GROUPS OF COURSES

I. THE CLASSICAL GROUP

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

II. THE LATIN-MATHEMATICAL GROUP

This group has exceptional disciplinary value and provides a broad general culture. It constitutes an excellent group for students expecting to make teaching their life work.

III. THE MATHEMATICAL-PHYSICAL GROUP

This group includes advanced courses in mathematics and the sciences. It is designed for students who wish to teach these subjects, or who wish to pursue courses in high grade technical schools.

IV. 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.

V. 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.

VI. 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.

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.

Ursinus Celebrates Great Naval Victory*(Continued from page one)*

into the air, he told the students and townspeople assembled there of the wonderful work of the whole team against the Annapolis eleven. After him Coach Gerges, Manager Pritchard, Schaub—who kicked the winning field goal—and others of the gridiron heroes, made short speeches, and heard their names ring out in the cheers. Derr, president of the Athletic Committee, announced the names of the "U" men in football at this time, and speeches were made by Messrs. Ebert, Hendricks and Keyser, townspeople who take an active interest in Ursinus athletics. By this time the fire was dying down, so with some final cheers all departed with the glow of enthusiasm in their hearts, and the memory of the romantic bonfire scene still lingering in their minds.

Meeting of the Board of Directors*(Continued from page one)*

beginning next year. This will be made applicable to all students.

A further action of the Advisory Council recommending the raising of a fund for additional scholarships was taken up. The Council advised that as a first step in carrying out the new program, Two Hundred Thousand Dollars be raised for the endowment of scholarships, so that the college might continue in providing aid for deserving students of insufficient means to fully meet the growing expense. The Board adopted the recommendation and decided to proceed as soon as possible in a movement to secure these scholarships.

The Rev. A. D. Wolfinger, D. D., was present and presented his resignation as Secretary, having completed the special work for which he accepted this office two years ago. The Board recorded its appreciation of his services and accepted the resignation.

On recommendation of the President, the Rev. Calvin D. Yost, A. M., B. D., Librarian, who for the past five years has been an instructor in German and English, was unanimously advanced to the rank of Assistant Professor.

The Board enjoined its special committee, appointed some time ago to investigate the matter of professors' salaries in colleges and to report a policy for Ursinus, to proceed with its work with a view to having a definite recommendation by the time of its next meeting.

On motion, it was decided to have an artist make a picture of the grounds and buildings of the college representing a birds-eye view. The contract for this work was awarded to W. T. Littig and Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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A Critical Estimate of "Pygmalion" and Incidentally of G. Bernard Shaw*(Continued from page two)*

exactly what Shaw desires!

As a play, it has all the defects of the author's earlier works. The speeches are not dramatic, and the plot is shapeless. Shaw is perhaps unable to write a real play; and if he could, he probably wouldn't do it, as that would be too conventional! That it should be a permanent contribution to literature is too much to expect of the work of any author whose women are impossible, whose men are only types, and whose vogue is due almost entirely to his savage attacks upon the conventions of society; but that it is an excellent piece of satiric writing, brilliant, searching, and suggestive, no one will deny. It shows the author in a more sympathetic mood, and therefore to better advantage, than any of his preceding works. To what this change is to be attributed, whether to the mellowing influence of advancing age, or the partial dropping of a mask behind which a kindly soul has always hidden, can not now be determined; but is a none the less welcome change, and will doubtless have its effect upon those to whom, hitherto, his name has been anathema.

Long live Shaw the wit, the entertainer, the dissector of social evils, and the satirist *par excellence*; but deliver us from his notions of love making, which are as unconvincing as his notions of diet, of wealth, of preachers and of patriotism!

Calendar

Monday, November 29—7 p. m., Meeting, Music Society, College Chapel.
 Wednesday, December 1—7 p. m., Joint Meeting, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., College Chapel.
 8 p. m., Lecture, Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, Bomberger Hall.
 Friday, December 3—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.
 Saturday, December 4—8 p. m., The Schumann Quintet, Bomberger Hall



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