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## The Ursinus Weekly, January 17, 1916

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*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 14. NO. 16.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1916.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## 'VARSITY TRIUMPHS OVER MORAVIAN

Light, Schaub and Wiest Star in Ursinus' Brilliant Victory

In one of the fastest and best played games ever witnessed in Thompson Cage the Ursinus College basketball team registered a victory over the strong five from Moravian College by the score of 29 to 23. This was the first home game of the season.

The contest was spirited from the beginning. Both teams exhibited quick and accurate passing and close guarding. There were no field goals scored during the first several minutes and all indications pointed to a very low score. But, Adams finally broke the ice and registered two points from the field for Ursinus, immediately after which Light followed with two goals in rapid succession. Except for a sensational basket by Schaub near the end of the first half, this ended the scoring for Ursinus, while Evans secured four goals placing Moravian in the lead, the half ending with a score of 10 to 12.

Wiest replaced Adams in the second half and played a remarkably fast floor game. Despite the superior passing of the Moravian team, the Ursinus players, by sensational shots of Schaub, Light, Wiest and Kerr, secured a safe lead over their opponents. The excellent guarding of Schaub and Havard in the second half held the opposing forwards powerless to score, but Shields who was playing a guarding position secured three baskets.

Light led in the scoring for Ursinus while Evans and Shields excelled for the visitors. The 'Varsity meets Albright here next Saturday night.

Line-up:

Ursinus		Moravian
Light	forward	Evans
Adams	forward	Shields
Kerr	centre	Kuehl
Schaub	guard	Clewell
Will	guard	Schultz

Substitutions — Ursinus, Wiest for Adams, Havard for Will, Hain for Wiest. Field goals — Light, 4; Adams, Kerr, 2; Schaub, 3; Wiest, Evans, 4; Shields, 3. Foul goals—Light, 7 out of 13; Shultz 9 out of 17. Referee—Brockaw, University of Pennsylvania. Time of halves—20 minutes.

## CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE SEMINARY

Events at Central Briefly Recounted by Ursinus Alumnus

The second term opened at the Seminary on Tuesday morning, January 4th. The opening address was delivered by Rev. N. B. Mathes, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church. His subject was, "Looking at Life in a Big Way."

A new electric signal system has been installed in the Seminary building at a cost of \$125. It is the gift of the class of 1915.

The country-wide gripe epidemic hit Dayton hard. Hundreds of cases were reported during the holidays and since. Several of the students were victims. At this writing the wave of sickness is abating.

That several of the Seminary students did not spend all their time eating turkey during the Christmas recess is apparent from the fact that a number of engagements have been announced during the past several days.

Dr. Vollmer is in South Dakota this week, delivering a series of lectures before the faculty and students of Free-man College on the subject, "The Social Teachings of Jesus." Dr. Vollmer will also deliver an address at the dedication of a new building.

### Prof. Jolls Visits Millville, N. J.

On Wednesday evening last, Mr. John Myron Jolls, Instructor in Voice Culture and Choral Singing at the college, was the guest of the High School Music Club of Millville, N. J. The music club, under the direction of Mr. Edgar T. Robinson, '14, who is a member of the high school faculty, is at present rehearsing "David, the Shepherd Boy" by Geo. Root.

At the rehearsal Mr. Jolls was invited to offer any comments whereby the singing might be improved and he willingly gave them the benefit of his vast experience in choral work. That his visit was much appreciated is shown from the following excerpts, taken from the Millville Daily Republican:

"The High School Music Club was instructed last evening by Mr. Jolls, (Continued on page eight)

## NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOR COLLEGES

Movement to Promote Christian Institutions for Higher Education

At a meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education held in Washington, D. C., two years ago, the Committee on Policy and Program incorporated in its report, a recommendation to the effect that within three years from that time there should be a nation-wide campaign jointly conducted by the church boards whose object should be the proper endowment and equipment of all church colleges and colleges of church affiliations.

At the next annual meeting held in Chicago, January 13, 1915, the Rev. Thomas Nicholson, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman of the committee on policy and program, read a paper on "A Constructive Program of Education for the Christian Church." He made a strong appeal for a great interdenominational campaign for Christian colleges, and pointed out the fitness of this in observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation, in 1917. A campaign committee was appointed to make definite plans for forwarding the movement.

The campaign committee met in New York in February, 1915. At this meeting it was reported that the boards of education of a number of denominations had already approved the proposed campaign, and there seemed little doubt but that it would receive the hearty endorsement of all. Definite plans were made at this meeting for financing the movement by drawing up a budget and prorating it among the religious bodies participating. It has been reported since that the principal bodies have accepted their apportionments. A financial basis having thus been secured, a secretary has been commissioned to gather information and prepare data regarding the Christian colleges in relation to the social, civil, industrial, and moral progress of the nation. A general secretary will soon take charge of the publicity features.

The annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education for 1916 (Continued on page eight)



## The Tower Window

In June, 1890, graduates of Yale University started an "Alumni University Fund." The gifts toward this fund last year aggregated \$90,683.24, while the fund as a whole, representing the accumulations of twenty-five years, reached the magnificent sum of \$1,453,942.10. A little less than half of this amount was donated from time to time to the University for current use. The balance \$797,466.94 represents permanent endowment. The first year, there were 385 contributors and last year there were 4,162.

A movement for Ursinus that has all the import relatively for our institution that the "Alumni University Fund" has for Yale, is represented in our Maintainers' League. If each of the five hundred living graduates of Ursinus were to contribute \$10 of his income annually to the College, which is all that enrollment in the League requires, what a means of prosperity it would be for our institution. We have friends enough who are not graduates, who can supplement the efforts of those who are, to make up an annual income, through the Maintainers' League alone, of \$10,000.

I call upon all who love Ursinus and who want to see her prosper, to act on the suggestion here presented and enroll in the Maintainers' League. Sometimes, I fear our people get the impression that we are different from other colleges in that we are constantly urging financial support. If this be true, let them be reminded that more than four thousand graduates of Yale are contributing every year to their Alma Mater, gifts averaging more than twice as much per capita as is suggested in membership in the Maintainers' League.

The movement is well started. Today we have one hundred and thirty-five members enrolled, of whom seventy-two are alumni. Fall in. G. L. O.

"Tom" Shevlin, the famous Yale athlete and coach, who died recently from pneumonia, will be remembered not only as a fine athlete, but as one who gave timely financial aid to many a needy student.

The faculty of the University of Oregon laid down the following rules, in regard to future direction of athletics in that institution. Among them are the suspension of basketball as an intercollegiate sport, the discontinuation of a free training camp for athletics, and the forbidding of scouting for athletes.

## Zwinglian Prize Essay

(FIRST PRIZE)

### NATURE'S UNIVERSITY

J. SETH GROVE, '17

What is it for which each energetic young man is striving? Why is it that our colleges and universities are filled with these men, while thousands of others are lamenting that they have not been able to reach these higher institutions of learning? It simply means that they are imbued with the idea that the knowledge which can be obtained from these institutions is the one essential thing that will determine their future fortune and happiness. They are striving for an education. But what is an education?

In this, the beginning of the twentieth century, education is in a chaotic state. There is not a decided opinion on the part of educators as to its purpose, and therefore no unity as to the methods used in presenting the subjects that are necessary to a life that it may be said to be educated. Educators are not certain whether the vocational subjects, such as agriculture, mechanics, domestic science, etc., and the cultural subjects, such as Latin, Greek, literature, etc., are to be driven abreast or tandem, and if tandem which is to be in the lead. The History of Education presents to us many conceptions of the meaning of education, but I think life, itself, adds many more that are more important to us. The ideas of education that we get from life vary from the narrow definition of it as a mere accumulation of facts, to the wider understanding of it as a life work to be carried on with unwearying patience, learning many things and entering day by day into more vital relation to truth, beauty and righteousness.

The three most important things to be considered in an education are, a schoolhouse, a teacher, and a diploma. In considering the education of life we must agree that we are continually living in a schoolhouse, having a teacher, and our diploma, whatever it be, will come from the fruits of our labors.

The first factor in the education of life is this world in which we live and love and work and weep and laugh and die. For in no more figurative sense the world is our schoolhouse. Nothing short of this vast, mystic, wondrous world justifies the institutions of learning throughout our own land—throughout all lands. The little red schoolhouse on the hillside, the log cabin at the country cross-roads, the pile of buildings

emphasizing the importance of the modern college and university—all exist for the purpose of showing the student how to find his way physically, mentally, socially and morally about this great schoolhouse named the world.

Emerson had this truth in mind when he said: "He who knows the most; he who knows what sweets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the planets, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments is the rich and royal man." Ah! the world is packed with enchantments, and education is the magician whose hammer breaks down the four walls of the classroom and sends forth the scholar to behold the limitless horizons of the world and all that is within them. Education naturalizes us as citizens of the universe. As the old mystic expressed it, "The universe, vast and deep and broad and high, is a handful of dust which God enchants." Ours is an enchanted universe and oh! what unspeakable splendors lie hidden within this handful of dust.

Standing here in this teeming world, the imagination flashes back to the time when our globe was a fiery mass of nebulous matter. The next stage consisted of countless myriads of similar atoms roughly outlined in a ragged cloudball, glowing with heat and rotating with inconceivable velocity. Then we beheld the transformation into a solid earth. It is all a mystery to us, but the truth of the matter is, we never could have known the varied magnificence of our schoolhouse had not the angel of education come and said: "Follow me and I will show you the grandeurs of your world home." The furniture was all here but no man to admire it. Stars sparkled in the blue roof above, fires burned in the deep craters within, oceans washed the untrodden shores around, but for a time the world waited for man to come and make his home upon it and admire its wondrous beauty.

(To be continued in next issue)

## Calendar

- Monday, January 17—8 p. m. Meeting, Athletic Committee, History Room.
- Tuesday, January 18—6.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.
- Wednesday, January 19—7 p. m. Y. M. C. A., College Chapel.
- Thursday, January 20—Mid-year Examinations begin.
- Friday, January 21—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.
- Saturday, January 22—8 p. m., Basketball, Varsity vs. Albright, Thompson Cage.

**Among the Colleges**

A voluntary course in military training has been established at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. It is not a success, as but sixty out of six hundred students have gone into it.

Princeton makes her Freshmen meet to roll bandages for the Red Cross Society.

Interesting tests are being made at various colleges to test the practical knowledge of the students on present day subjects. As an illustration of the discouraging results the following are noted: Out of twenty-three students at Williams but eleven knew where Gallipoli is; five who knew who Von Bethman-Holweg is, and two who the present ruler of Bulgaria is.

According to the Akademische Rundschau no less than 84 per cent. of the students of the University of Königsberg have gone to the front. The percentage from certain other universities are Heidelberg, 60; Munich, 56; Frankfurt, 11. The Technische Hochschule of Danzig has sent 90 per cent. of its students to war.

The Indian students of Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, have themselves built a new gymnasium for the school, making practical use of their knowledge of manual arts. The United States makes an annual expenditure of more than \$240,000 for the maintenance of this institution.

The School of Commerce of the University of Oregon is planning to make an exchange of professors with a South American university. The purpose is to bring Oregon and the Northwest into closer commercial relations with South America through an inter-change of knowledge concerning business methods, products, and manufactures.

Thirty-two thousand football games were played during the past season by colleges and schools. More than 6,000,000 spectators saw the contests.

Cornell is granted the top rung of the football ladder of 1915. The standing of the twenty-one teams as decided by an expert follows: 1. Cornell; 2. Pittsburgh; 3. Harvard; 4. Princeton; 5. Penn State; 6. Washington and Lee; 7. Syracuse; 8. Virginia; 9. Washington and Jefferson; 10. Colgate; 11. Brown; 12. Dartmouth; 13. Yale; 14. Rutgers; 15. Lafayette; 16. Lehigh; 17. Amherst; 18. Pennsylvania; 19. Michigan; 20. Franklin and Marshall; 21. Ursinus. The disappointments of the season were Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.



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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

## Editorial

During the past few days most of the young women of the college are wearing "a smile that won't come off." It is altogether fitting and proper that they should so conduct themselves, for they have received permission from the president of the college to enjoy athletic privileges as well as the young men. Rules have been formulated under which the Thompson Cage is placed at the exclusive disposal of the young women at specified times in order that they might play basketball.

This decision by the chief executive of our college has filled a need, and we predict that the opportunity for exercise and healthful recreation will be eagerly grasped by the opposite sex. The athletic privileges given to the students in question have been relatively meagre, particularly during the winter months and, taking into consideration the fact that they contribute the same amount to the Athletic Association as the young men for athletics, it is no more than just but that they receive some consideration. It is an undisputed fact that all of us need physical exercise as well as mental, and we are certain that the latter is not neglected at Ursinus. Overemphasis of the mental is bound to result

in the degeneration of the physical. Therefore, it is gratifying to us all that in lieu of a gymnasium, which would be the ideal condition, the facilities for physical development have, nevertheless, been improved from the feminine standpoint.

We note that the administration is pleased to give its students fair consideration on questions of such a nature and the just decisions which it makes for the benefit of the student body and the ultimate uplift of the college are much appreciated by those concerned.

L. F. D., '16.

## Y. M. C. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the chapel last Wednesday evening. The leader of the meeting was Mr. Gilbert A. Deitz who spoke on the topic "The Good Samaritan." He built his talk around what he termed the three essential parts of the narrative. These were: first, "A man in need;" second, "Those of high rank religiously who saw his need but refused to act;" third "An enemy who sees the need and answers the call with generous, practical, and continued assistance."

In applying the story to the conditions of today, the speaker pointed out the many persons who are in need in our present day social system and declared that the church was fast becoming cognizant of their needs and unlike those men in the parable it was endeavoring to alleviate the distress in the world. He further brought out that the parable was not a basis for censure of the church or church members but merely in praise of the man who saw the need and filled it.

"This response to the call of a fellow creature's need is characteristic of this age with its manifold social service and other means of relief to sufferers. But Jesus as he finishes the narrative makes the personal application, 'Go and do thou likewise.' This means that whenever we see a need which we should and can fill we are duty bound to fill it in a manner commensurate with our time, ability and responsibilities."

In conclusion the speaker mentioned a number of practical ways in which a college student could be a "Good Samaritan" and also pointed out the dangers, limitations, and results of acts of this kind. He closed with the statement that "it is worth while to be a Good Samaritan."

Miss Seiz, '16, substituted in the Spring City, Pa., High School during the past week.

## Y. W. C. A.

The topic discussed at the meeting this week was "Everybody's Lonesome." It proved to be an especially suggestive one as was shown in the lively discussion which followed the talk. The meeting had for its leader Miss Kern who endeavored to emphasize in her talk the value of friendship and the opportunity for its cultivation. Briefly she said: "Did you ever stop to think about what a wonderful gift we have in a true friend? A real friendship brightens and enriches our whole life. One of the chief reasons for our enjoying college life is the fact that we associate with so many people and are offered such extended friendships. But rubbing elbows with people does not always mean friendship. Still it means making friendship possible.

"We must remember that all these people with whom we come in contact have the same craving for friendship that we feel in ourselves. We must not forget that 'everybody's lonesome.' This is an unfailing recipe for friendship: 'He that would have a friend must be one.' There are so many people to whom to be friendly—the poor in the great cities, all those less fortunate than we, the 'stranger in our midst,' those who serve us and, most important of all, the very girl who sits next to us.

"Is it not better to concern ourselves with making someone else happy than to sit back in a corner waiting for someone to cheer us? Self-pity is fatal. We must learn to keep our little worries to ourselves and 'burn our own smoke.' Above all, we must be charged with the spirit of Christ that we may have an inexhaustible reservoir from which to pour our gifts. Our lives will then grow constantly richer for love and service and we will come to understand the paradox, 'He who loseth his life shall find it.'"

## Inter-Group Basketball

Math. 21; Classical 12.

Classical.

Mathematical.

Weiss	Forward	(Capt.) Diemer
Paladino	Forward	Rutledge
Udpike	Center	Evans
Kerschner	Guard	Grove
Kehm (Capt)	Guard	Clark

Field goals—Kerschner 2, Weiss, Diemer 3, Rutledge 2, Grove 2, Clark 2. Foul goals—Paladino 2 out of 10, Udpike 4 out of 9, Diemer 3 out of 7. Referees—Havard, Chem-Bi., and Kerr, H.-P.

Chem-Bi. 20; Hist.-Pol. 11.

Chem-Bi.

Hist.-Pol.

Johnson	Forward	Deisher
Wood	Forward	Barkley
Vedder	Center	Gingrich
Gulick H.	Guard	Brown
Kichline (Capt)	Guard	Wilhelm

Field goals—Johnson 2, Vedder 3, Gingrich 1. Foul goals—Johnson 9, Stugart 1, Gingrich 9. Referee—Grove, Math.

**Literary Societies**

**Schaff Society**

An interesting meeting of Schaff Society was held last Friday evening in Schaff Hall. The program was general literary in nature, and the various numbers were grouped about Riley, DeQuincy and Kipling. Miss Rosen first played a very pretty piano solo. Mr. Diemer then read an essay on James Whitcomb Riley, and Miss Chandler gave a declamation written by the same author. Thomas DeQuincy was then taken up. Mr. Johnson read the essay, Mr. Bartman gave a reading, and Mr. Raetzer presented a declamation. A violin solo was well performed by Mr. Paladino. Miss Hyde read her essay on Rudyard Kipling next. Mr. Brown gave a declamation from the same man, and Mr. Bowman read a selection from his works. The Schaff orchestra played several selections in their accustomed superior manner, after which Mr. Kochel read an unusual and clever Gazette which he had edited.

Through the kindness of Mr. Kehm, Schaff has become the recipient of a new gavel, made of "Pseudo Acacia" (black locust) wood, which is very rare at the present day. The wood also has historic interest.

**Zwinglian Society**

The program on Friday evening was most interesting. The first number was a reading from Mark Twain by Miss Leiby, who acquitted herself in a pleasing manner. Miss Rhoads then sang a beautiful solo, which appealed to her hearers. The next number was a Mock Trial, leaders, Messrs. Kerschner and Stugart, which was the feature of the evening. The trial was very well staged, the cross examinations and absurd "make-up" of the characters afforded unlimited amusement to the audience. The characters were: Judge, Mr. Pritchard; Lawyers, Messrs. Kerschner and Derr; Plaintiff Voch, Mr. Stugart; Court Crier, R. E. Wilhelm; Witnesses—Miss Sandt, Mr. Grove; Miss Moulder, Mr. Adams; Miss Kern, Mr. Hain; Miss Faux, Mr. Lehman; Foreman of Jury, Mr. S. S. Gulick. Considerable laughter was forthcoming when the jury was selected from the members of the society. Miss Macdonald played a mandolin solo with much expression, after which Miss Care read a well prepared book review. The orchestra then played several selections. One of the best orations ever given in Zwing was delivered most effectively by Miss Kern, the Senior orator. A witty Review was read by Mr. Griffin, after which Mr. N. Keen Weist gave an excellent critic's report.

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### Alumni Notes

Rev. S. W. Beck, '02, of Rockingham has been confined to his home for the past several weeks on account of illness.

The Spring City Reformed Church and Sunday School, Rev. Dallas R. Krebs, '01, pastor, rendered a cantata recently at the Pennsylvania State Institution at that place.

Among the alumni attending the funeral of Mr. Albert Vogel, ex-'15, were Misses Hanson, '15, Ebright, '14, and Schlichter, '13 and Messrs. Vost, '15, Kilmer, '15, and Singley, '15.

The ministerial Association of the Reformed Churches of the Lehigh Valley met recently in St. John's Reformed Church, Nazareth, Pa., as the guests of Rev. W. H. Wotring, D. D., '91. Dr. Wotring read a paper on "Weakness and Stength of Socialism."

Trinity Church, of the Springfield Charge, Richlandtown, Pa., has been remodeled and presents a beautiful appearance. The re-opening services were held on New Year's morning with an appropriate sermon by the pastor. Rev. J. N. Faust, '98.

The handsome new parsonage of Trinity Reformed Church, Tower City, Pa., Rev. Chas. H. Slinghoff, '90, pastor, has been completed. The dedication services will take place in the near future.

The members and friends of the Green Tree congregation recently presented their pastor, Rev. Chas. F. McKee, with an automobile.

### Among the Indisposed.

We are pleased to note that Dr. Omwake has sufficiently recovered from an attack of the grippe to be able to perform his customary duties again.

Bancroft, S., was compelled to leave college during the week because of an attack of illness.

Kochel, '18, is nursing a carbuncle on the back of his neck.

Scheuren, '16, who was operated upon for appendicitis some time ago, is about again, looking no worse for the wear.

Dr. Smith was unable to meet his classes on Friday morning. The students greatly missed the classes under the popular professor.

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### Alumnus Makes Good

The Swarthmore Prep. football team, which was trained by J. L. Roth, captain of the victorious Ursinus '02 football team, was developed into one of the fastest preparatory football teams in the East. The team easily defeated all scholastic opponents, among which were Bordentown Military Academy, Pennington Seminary, Perkiomen Prep., Penn Charter, and Princeton Prep. Four of the Swarthmore Prep. boys were selected for the all scholastic team. The team was made up almost entirely of new men at the beginning of the season. Mr. Roth was a member of '03 class and is now director of all athletics and gymnastics at Swarthmore College.

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### On the Campus

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Yost, Misses Willever, McMenamin and Care, and Messrs. Behl, Bomberger and Frederici were among those who listened to the concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Grand Opera House, Norristown, Pa., on Tuesday evening.

The Mathematical Groups held their regular meeting in the Freeland Hall reception room last Tuesday evening. The program was as follows: Paper, "The Temperance Movement," Miss Miller; Piano Solo, Miss Rosen; Illustrated Talk, "The Completed Quadrilateral," by Professor Clawson. Several interesting features regarding this figure have been discovered by Prof. Clawson himself. Following the program games were played and refreshments were served.

The girls of the college are rejoicing in the fact that they have been given the use of the Thompson Field Cage for practising basket ball. They have long needed some form of exercise and this is a welcome innovation. The hours arranged for practise are as follows: Wednesday 2.30 to 4 p. m., Friday 4 to 5.30 p. m., and Saturday 11 to 12 a. m.

Everybody is busy. The examination schedule was posted on the bulletin board the latter part of last week. The examinations take place from Thursday, January 20, until the following Wednesday.

On the evening of Jan. 8th a number of students journeyed to Trappe, where they attended the concert given by the St. Luke's Glee Club of Trappe in the Fire House. The concert was very successfully rendered.

In order to carry out Section 5 of the rules governing the Inter-Group basketball games, which provides that the members of the winning team be presented with a trophy, it has been decided to charge two cents admission to each game. The managers have provided season tickets which they are selling for twenty cents.

While performing an experiment with phosphorus in the Chemistry laboratory last week, Raetzer, '19, had his eyes injured by an explosion. Fortunately, it was not very serious.

The gripe patients are able to be about their work again. This cold weather has been fatal to the germs.

Several of the students took advantage of the good skating at Spring City last week-end.

Pritchard, '16, made a business trip to Norristown on Thursday evening.

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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.

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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.



### Prof. Jolls Visits Millville, N. J.

(Continued from page one)

leader of Bethany Choir of Philadelphia, and head of music at Ursinus College. \* \* \* He instructed them in many of the small things which are not noticed by the inexperienced ear but which distract from the success of the chorus. Many of the choruses were gone over and greatly improved."

After an excellent program had been rendered by the club, Mr. Jolls gave an interesting talk on "The Relation of Music to Life." He then sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." "This solo alone would have been worth attending the meeting to hear as it fascinated all who heard it. \* \* \* The club members were warm in their praises for Mr. Jolls, and their thanks to Prof. Robinson for procuring him."

### National Campaign for Colleges

(Continued from page one)

will be held this week in Chicago. The Reformed Church in the United States, not having a board of education under its general synod, the Council invited the denomination to be represented through the recently formed United Missionary and Stewardship Committee of General Synod. This committee accepted the invitation and elected Dr. Geo. Leslie Omwake, president of Ursinus College, to be its delegate. President Omwake is in Chicago this week on this mission. He is also attending the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, of which Ursinus is a member.

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Baseball—Manager, Hoover.  
Basketball—Manager, Adams.  
Glee Club—Manager, Hoover.  
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.  
Modern Language Group—President, Miss Sandt.  
Schaff Literary Society—President, Rutledge.  
Zwinglian Literary Society—President, Adams.  
Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Kern.  
Y. M. C. A., President, Kerschner.  
1916 Ruby—Business Manager, Veatts.  
1917 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, Hain; Business Manager, Yost.

Prof. Beardwood was unable to meet his classes on Wednesday because of his official connection with the Philadelphia courts.

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### Reserves Defeated at Phoenixville

The Reserve basketball team inaugurated the season rather inauspiciously last Wednesday evening, when they were overwhelmingly defeated by the Phoenixville High School team on the latter's floor, by the score of 43-20.

Despite the apparent one-sidedness of the game, the Reserves fought every inch of the way and the score by no means indicates the comparative strength of the two teams. The first half was especially closely contested. Phoenixville maintained the lead throughout however and, when half time was called, had amassed a total of sixteen points while the Reserves had been able to score but eleven.

The second half opened with a rush and for a time it looked as though the home team would be returned the victor, but the short floor and the twelve-inch extension baskets were handicaps too great to be overcome, and after about the middle of the second half the result was never in doubt. The High School boys, who were thoroughly drilled in the Eastern League rules, perforated the net time and again, while the Reserves, unable to fathom the new style of play, "blew" basket after basket.

However, we would not minimize the strength of the High School team, which has won nine straight games thus far this season. Our guards seemed unable to stop their forwards, McCarraher and Cable, who caged six and eight field goals respectively. Wilson, the big guard, also played a creditable game for the victors. For the home team, Hain, at forward, was the one bright individual star. He secured five two-pointers and excelled in floor work. The entire team play was centered about him.

The line-up is as follows:

URSINUS		P. H. S.	
Diemer	forward	McCarraher	Cable
Hain	forward	Cable	Gansch
Evans	center	Jarrett	Wilson
Grove	guard		
Yost	guard		

Field goals—Diemer, 2; Hain, 5; Yost, 2; McCarraher, 6; Cable, 8; Gansch, 2; Wilson, 8. Foul goals—Hain, 2; Wilson, 3. Referee—Young. Time of halves—20 minutes.



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