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The Ursinus Weekly, March 27, 1916

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 14. NO. 26.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1916.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

BASKETBALL SEASON VERY SUCCESSFUL

Interesting Facts Disclosed by a Summary
of the Team's Work

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE

Game	Ursinus	Opponent
Penn	19	34
Temple	37	19
Albright	31	38
Moravian	29	23
Albright	33	25
Lehigh	30	40
Bucknell	12	31
Seton Hall	20	31
Washington	30	26
P. M. C.	34	30
Temple	46	36
Lafayette	22	21
Moravian	23	45
Susquehanna	41	29
Bucknell	19	52
Susquehanna	35	37

With the defeat at the hands of Susquehanna, on March 11, the Varsity five completed its long and difficult schedule. Sixteen games were played and the team was successful in winning half this number. To the casual observer this may not appear to be such a remarkable record, still when we take into account the fact that the season just closed was but the second for basketball at Ursinus the results are very encouraging, if not phenomenal. The record is all the more creditable when we recall that eleven of the sixteen games were contested on foreign floors.

Some idea of the progress that has been made in basketball about Ursinus may be gained by a comparison of this season's schedule with that of the previous year. The 1914-15 season, during which ten games were played, five of them resulting in victories, was considered fairly successful. However, these games were, for the most part, played with teams of mediocre strength, and the fact that we have maintained a fifty-five record during our second season against college teams of recognized standing augurs well for the future of the cage game at Ursinus.

The season was opened on December 11, when our team, with but a few days of practice, was hopelessly outclassed by the University of Pennsylvania on the latter's floor. The defeat was no disgrace, however, when we remember that

(Continued on page eight)



D. STERLING LIGHT
High Scorer in Basketball

New Weekly Staff

At a meeting of the WEEKLY staff held recently, nominations for the new staff were made. The Board of Control held its annual meeting at the home of President G. L. Omwake on Monday evening. At this meeting the recommendations made by the staff were duly considered with the result that the new staff is constituted as follows: Editor-in-chief—J. Seth Grove, '17; Associates—Paul J. Lehman, '17, Marian H. Reifsnieder, '17, Leo I. Hain, '17, Purd E. Deitz, '18, Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, Margaret E. Slinghoff, '18, Jesse B. Vaukey, '19. Effective, September 1916, the managerial staff will be: Business Manager—Preston E. Ziegler, '17; Assistant Manager, Wilbur McKee, '18.

Mr. Grove, the new editor, is a native of Shady Grove, Pa. He secured his preparation for college at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa., entering Ursinus in the fall of 1913. For the past two years he has been the successful manager of the college book room. Mr. Grove has taken an active interest in the varied activities of the college and has been connected with the Zwinglian Literary Society since his Freshman year. His experience along literary and other lines admirably fits him for the position to which he has been elevated. The new staff will assume charge of the WEEKLY immediately.

MARION BALLOU FISK DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

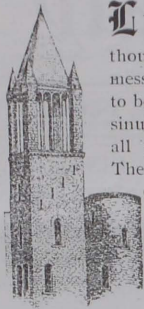
Talented Lecturer and Cartoonist Appears
on Thursday Evening

Quite a large audience greeted Mrs. Marion Ballou Fisk in Bomberger Hall, last Thursday evening, when this talented lady presented the third number of the Entertainment Course in the form of a lecture entitled "Queer Characters That I Have Known." Simply as a lecture the entertainment was of exceptional merit, for Mrs. Fisk seems to have implanted in her, natural gifts as a story teller. It sparkled with cleverness and witticisms, and yet was not without some very effective touches of pathos, and contained much to inspire and make one think. But Mrs. Fisk is more than just a lecturer, she is a cartoonist as well, and draws apparently through natural ability. From the first stroke of her crayon, as she created colorful pictures as if by magic, the attention of the audience was assured. As she spoke, she drew, and while the ear was delighted with the well-told tales of strange characters, the eye marveled to see landscapes and humorous cartoons develop under her deft strokes.

Mrs. Fisk first spoke of the old days in New England, and as she told the curious tales of her native Vermont, she drew a landscape typical to that section. A reversible picture of P. T. Barnum proved very unique, and an exceedingly clever interpretation of the "Village Choir" was funny in the extreme. The cartoonist-lecturer then told of the Westland, and the peaks of that country rose before the eyes. A cartoon involving the moon, a pie and pants threw the audience into gales of laughter, which subsided into reminiscent smiles as she told and drew about the old "School Days." "Tenting To-night on the Old Camp Ground" was the next picture and her dramatic tale and touching song were delightful. Mrs. Fisk laid the scene for her last tale of queer characters in the Emerald Isle and brought out an effective lesson of contentment, closing with a little poem by Sam Walter Foss.

The audience was loath to have her stop, for her varied tales, enlivened with quick wit, softened with pathos, strengthened with moral depth, illuminated by snatches of songs, and above all combined with her consummate skill as an illustrator had filled a very pleasant evening.

The Tower Window



LAST WEEK there went forth some three thousand neatly dressed messengers of the college to bear the greetings of Ursinus to as many people in all parts of the country.

These messengers were copies of the catalogue for 1915-1916. During the few busy days in our offices in which they were being made ready for

their debut into the wide world, thoughts occurred and recurred to me as to what reception would be given them when they should come to their journey's end.

Could I but call the roll now, what responses would I receive? Little book, where are you—on some business man's desk, on some teacher's table, in some minister's study, some doctor's outer office entertaining the waiting patients, stacked up with the seed catalogues in the kitchen window, beside the big family Bible in the quiet little sitting room, upstairs in the daughter's study keeping company with grammars and lexicons and encouraging their use, in son's desk at school for ready reference, stowed away in some office file perhaps never again to see the light, or have you, worthy book, been sent with the newspapers and miscellaneous pamphlets to that retreat somewhere to the rear whence none returns, but where each and all await the next periodical call, "Any rags! Any rags!" Let us hope this has not been your fate.

To some, I venture, the catalogue comes like a letter from home. It seems the same old book to be sure, but this conveys the comforting feeling that it represents the same old college. Graduates who love their Alma Mater like to see evidences of life and growth but they are rightfully distrustful of radical change.

This catalogue has gone into hundreds of homes in which the question of selecting a college is a vital one. Here we trust its dignified appearance, its neatness, its compactness, its orderly arrangement of material, as well as the thoroughly reliable information which it bears, will be understood to reflect the character of the college which it represents, and that to this college the prospective student may be won.

G. L. O.

Swarthmore is laying plans for the establishment of a press bureau.

Schaff Prize Essay

(FIRST PRIZE)

The Toll of the European War

MILES M. SPANNUTH, '17

The dismal feature of the present lamentable European war is the heroism which is being misdirected and wasted. The money waste is bad enough, for money represents past labor and present and future possibilities. The loss of life is worse still. But, worst of all, the waste of heroism and idealism. This wanton annihilation of idealists, this blotting out of men, who are willing to sacrifice limb and life at their country's call, is doing away with the class that any nation can least afford to lose. We have yet to demonstrate the principle that human life is sacred and inviolable. The human body is the temple of the Holy Spirit and the human soul is more precious than any accumulation of wealth. Yet, at the present time, it is this fundamental idea of the Christian religion which is being violated by the world in which we live.

Then, turn the eyes of your imagination for one moment to those hundreds of miles of trenches in that old country which has been looked upon as the birthplace of modern civilization, the stronghold of the Christian religion. Imagine the many miles of trenches where organized, deliberate murder is being accomplished. The battle-fields are covered with the blood of our fellow beings. Not only are they covered with the dead, as newspapers describe it, but with shrieking, writhing, agonized manhood.

What remains of one slaughtered man is a ghastly sight. What remains of a thousand slaughtered men excites no more attention than a thousand sacks of grain. Dead men, maimed men, shattered parts of men, cause small comment in any part of Europe, and even less comment in places remote from the war. Death has become an accustomed visitor. War has become such, that it no longer takes into account the individual. He dies or does not die. If he die, the sole concern is to find some one man to push into his vacated place. Yet, at the present time, death in its most frightful forms is visiting Europe every minute of every hour of every day, and taking death's terrible toll—a toll so terrible that there never can be an adequate recital of it from now until the end of time; a toll so terrible that no human mind can understand it, and no pen and no tongue can describe it.

It is war: such a war as the world has

never seen. It is a war that has brutalized half a world. It is a war that will besmear with blood the lintel of almost every home in all Europe, and that will leave its crimson mark on the generations yet to come. It has made the suffering seem of as small consequence as the petty terrors of little children. The mother who has lost her son, the wife who has lost her husband, the child who has lost his father—these have their individual sorrows. The lives of these have been darkened and desolated; but, in the mass the sensibilities of the people are dulled. The minds of the people have not grasped it—cannot grasp it.

It is too big—too hideous. The people cannot understand it. No mind, or collection of minds can comprehend four or five millions of men, save relatively. How, then, can any mind imagine a battle of four million men or more, who are facing one another with no other thought or desire than to slay one another? We can sense, vaguely perhaps, such a battle as Gettysburg or Waterloo; but the fighting contact of all these millions is not intelligible. So, too, is it with the toll. The greatness of the horror of it dulls our sympathies as it has dulled our comprehension. Men die by the thousands, and we indifferently say, "it is war," and think of other things.

We read of a sharp engagement at one place, a daring assault at another; that a great flanking movement has succeeded or failed. We read these things and then what! Nothing. It means little to us. Of the millions of soldiers drawn up on European battle fields, many are wounded and killed, because it is their part to be wounded and killed in order that a certain contention may prevail over a certain other contention—both of which will seem absurd in a few years; or that a certain ambition may surmount a certain other ambition, neither of which ambitions will be reckoned, in the long run, as worthy of civilized consideration. We have reverted to the primitive. The humane in us has been subjugated by the necessities of the state; and the doctrine of human brotherhood and of equal justice for all, promulgated two thousand years ago in Palestine, has ever been consigned to the rear in our advance of civilization.

(To be continued)

A new "bunko game" has been brought to light, although the mystery is not yet solved. A young lady named Miss Alice Miller donated \$10,000 to Lawrence College for a new girls' dormitory. But alas, soon after, it was discovered that she was a bluffer, shoplifter and forger, and the high hopes of the faculty and students were blasted.

Among the Colleges

As a circumstance of the fight being waged between residents of Easton, including the faculty of Lafayette, and local liquor dealers, students from that college may be subpoenaed to testify regarding the sale of liquor to minors.

The New York Evening Sun has recently published an article entitled: "How Is the College Honor System Proving Itself?" in which are expressed the views of prominent educators on the subject. The majority of the men favor the Honor System. Dean McCreia, of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, stated that none of the faculty and not more than 2 per cent. of the students would want to abandon the system at that place. Mr. Hastings, of Brown University, brought out the fact that while Brown does not approve of the Honor System, and is not distrustful of the students, yet precautions are taken to safeguard examinations. Dean Irvine of the Cornell Law School claims that such safeguards are unnecessary and regards the Honor System as purely one of honor, and not a system of student control. At Cornell there is no tribunal and no penalties are provided, yet cases of fraud are extremely rare. The president of Bowdoin opposes the Honor System on the grounds that it involves a double standard of honor, since students will look lightly upon offenses which are of more serious nature than cheating in exams, and ruin forever a man convicted of the latter.

The Student Council at Gettysburg has decided to punish all infringements of the Freshmen rules before the "student-body assembled."

Princeton won the silver cup offered by the University Glee Club, of New York, in the third Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest. Honorable mention was awarded to Penn State.

University of Chicago co-eds have gone on strike because they are not allowed to sit on the same side of the room with the men students in certain lecture courses.

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota have decided that their future husbands ought to earn at least \$1,600 annually, if we strike an average from statistics gathered at that institution.

The mission study class, which has been considering the subject of "mormonism" in its various phases every Sunday evening, will complete its sixth and final study next Sunday evening. All of the meetings thus far have been very well attended.



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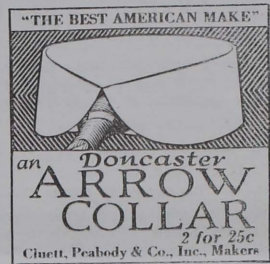
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Our Slogan : A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

The publication of this issue of the WEEKLY marks the dissolution of the present staff. It is, therefore, with a keen realization of this fact that the editor takes up the pen to render his last official message.

It is generally and often pointedly conceded that the trials of an editorial staff are many. It is true. During the year which has passed we have had the responsibility of portraying to the students and constituency of the college the activities and interests of the institution. We do not know what measure of success or failure has been ours—that judgment is left to our readers—but we assert, unqualifiedly, that we have faithfully endeavored to fulfill the obligations which were incumbent upon us; therefore, we withdraw from our honored positions with no conscious-stricken feeling of remorse.

We feel that during the period of our affiliation with the editorial staff we have gleaned a rich experience which has more than compensated for the energy expended in the pursuance of our duties. We are, then, not unmindful of our privilege.

As spokesman for the staff the editor wishes to thank particularly the presi-

dent of the college, the managing editor, Messrs. W. R. Douthett, '12, and L. B. Small, '14, for articles of interest which have received space in our publication. We are likewise indebted to all other alumni who have forwarded items of interest. Finally, the editor wishes to express grateful appreciation to the members of the editorial staff for their undivided coöperation in the collection and dissemination of the news.

A worthy and an efficient staff has been elected to succeed us. The retiring members of the staff look forward to a successful year for the WEEKLY under the new administration.

L. F. D., '16.

In the preceding article the editor states that a capable and efficient staff has been elected to pilot the destinies of the WEEKLY through the coming year. That this contention will be vindicated there seems little question of doubt, but, kind readers, before we pass the editorial toga to our more worthy successors, let us make one plea in their behalf. If we were to put this plea in the form of a question it would read: What did you do toward making last year's paper what it was? The present editors have never murmured, nor do they now complain, because of any difficulties which they have had to encounter, still the fact remains that they were at times "up against it" when it came to disposing of that sacred precinct known as the Alumni Column.

To say that we have at times gone begging for material to fill this column would be putting it mildly, and yet quite recently some one was so kind as to recommend that we give the preachers a brief vacation and, for the benefit of those not religiously inclined, devote our energies to the chronicling of the exploits and achievements of our graduates who are engaged in the other professions. We would gladly have complied with the request had it been within our power to do so, but one can just about as readily extract a matter of interest from an alumnus as he can money from a Jew. Whether they are actuated by the sense of modesty or whether they are reluctant to volunteer some article for publication is, and probably will remain, a matter of conjecture. Whatever the cause, let it be understood once and for all time that the Alumni Column is not dedicated to the ministers of the gospel, but only ones to reach the attention of the editor he can have no recourse but to publish them. It is indeed unfortunate that we cannot regulate the activities of

our graduates so that some one will change his residence or get married each week.

Friendly critics have from time to time suggested a readjustment of this column, but have advanced no plan for remedying the present defect, and, until each and every alumnus recognizes it to be his privilege and duty to assist in the work, the problem will remain unsolved. The fact that the policies of this year's staff were not relentlessly anathematized by the many friends of the paper during the year has not caused any one to form the distorted notion that the maximum of perfection had been reached. On the other hand they have found by experience that the value of the WEEKLY as an organ for the disseminating of information would be greatly enhanced if every one would absorb and propagate the spirit of helpfulness. The members of the new staff, no matter how willing and competent they may be, need your assistance and encouragement, and if this is accorded them we are quite willing to predict that the WEEKLY under the new management will be the best ever.

H. B. K., '16.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting in the college chapel Wednesday evening. The topic for consideration was "Leaders and Followers." The leader was Kehm, '17, and he handled his subject in an interesting manner.

He said in part: "Christ says, in order to be a leader one must be a faithful follower. We must be obedient. We must be willing to serve. We should be true followers of our leaders. So many people are not true followers because they are constantly nursing those sins of mankind which disqualify them as true followers. We are continually tramping beneath our feet the laws of nature.

"To become a true leader or a follower, one must have a firm foundation upon which to build; one must learn the fundamentals. In selecting a leader, choose one whose pride and loyalty lie far above any foolish desires. The true follower who has learned the sacredness of trust is fit for a leader. The world needs true leaders, men with a vision and a desire to serve others. Christ is the ideal follower and leader. What we want to do is to be willing to serve as well as to be served. Be always ready with an open heart to lend a helping hand. Make it your aim to help others whenever possible, that in the end others may say that you were a faithful follower and a possible true leader."

Literary Societies

Schaff Society

The program given in Schaff last Friday night was general literary in nature. Mr. Truckess opened the program with two beautiful flute solos. Mr. Bowman now read an essay on Scott, this being followed by a declamation from Scott by Mr. S. M. Yeatts. Mr. Kehm read a humorous reading in a very creditable manner. An essay on the life of Harte was next read by Miss Schweigert, following which Mr. Peterman recited in a very characteristic manner a declamation entitled "Noses." Mr. Houck next read a reading from Harte. Miss Rosen played a very beautiful piano solo. An essay on the life of Byron was next read by Mr. Smith. Miss Bickel read from Byron. Mr. Light delivered a very well prepared oration in a most creditable manner. A quartette, Mr. Kichline leader, rendered two beautiful selections, following which the Gazette was read by Miss Faulkner. The Critic's Report was given by Mr. Light.

At the election of officers the following persons were elected: President, Mr. Kichline; Vice President, Mr. E. R. Yeatts; Recording Secretary, Miss Hinkle; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Boyd; Chaplain, Mr. Smith; First Editor, Mr. Raetzer; Second Editor, Miss Wickersham; Third Editor, Miss Shaner; Janitor, Mr. S. M. Yeatts; Pianist, Miss Hyde.

Zwinglian Society

A flute solo by Mr. E. K. Wiest was the first number of a miscellaneous program which was rendered on Friday evening. Miss McMenamin read an instructive essay on "Joseph Conrad." A fifteen-minute parliamentary drill, under the leadership of Messrs. Adams, Grater and H. S. Gulick, was presented. Mr. Griffin, as leader of the Zwinglian Band, deserves much credit for the unique rendition of this number. Mr. Leiphart discussed "How to Establish Universal Peace," after which Misses Kern and Care played a beautiful piano duet. "Music a Prominent Factor in a Liberal Education," was the subject of Miss Sandt's oration. Review, Mr. Grossman and Critic's Report by Mr. Pritchard.

The following officers were duly elected: President, Mr. Sellers; Vice-President, Mr. Grove; Recording Secretary, Miss MacDonald; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Philips; Chaplain, Mr. Wildasin; Musical Director, Miss Maurer; Editor No. 1, Mr. Putney; Editor No. 2, Mr. Savage; Critic, Mr. N. K. Wiest; Janitor, Mr. E. K. Wiest.

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Alumni Notes

Interesting educational topics were discussed at the spring meeting of the Schuylkill Valley Schoolmasters' Club, held in the Phoenixville High School last week by men prominent in school affairs. The next meeting will be held at Ursinus College some time the latter part of May. Some of the members of this club are Thomas A. Bock, '10, Superintendent of the Chester County Schools, Maurice A. Hess, '14, of the Tamaqua High School faculty, and Clyde T. Saylor, '10, Assistant Superintendent of the Chester County Schools.

Miss May W. Pearson, '14, of near Royersford, Pa., who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in the Phoenixville Hospital, is very much improved.

In the final game of the basketball season for the Boyertown High School, the Varsity team defeated the Faculty team by a close score. Prof. Harvey R. Vanderslice, '15, principal of the Boyertown schools, played center for the Faculty.

Miss Miriam Barner, '14, of the Palmerton, Pa., High School faculty, and assistant guard of the Camp Fire Girls of that place, recently visited the headquarters of the organization in New York City.

Rev. Dallas R. Krebs, '02, and wife, of Spring City, Pa., who were recently stricken with ptomaine poisoning, are very much improved.

Rev. Carl G. Petri, '00, of Glenmont, Ohio, has been elected pastor of St. Vincent's Reformed church, Chester County, Pa.

A group of twenty-five business men, members of Trinity congregation, Philadelphia, recently presented their pastor, Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., '93, with a Ford touring car and a check to cover license and insurance expenses for a year. The work of this congregation has grown to such proportions that only in this way can the pastor adequately care for it.

Speaking of "Bostonese," we noted recently that the engagement of an eminent Harvard professor to preach at Yale had been cancelled because "long residence in Boston had given the man an accent unintelligible to the Yale students."

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Grace Reformed Church of Hazleton, Pa., observed the thirteenth anniversary of its dedication on Sunday, March 12th. Rev. Dr. P. H. Dippell of Philadelphia preached two inspiring sermons. The pastor, Rev. Wm. Toennes, '97, had asked the members of the congregation for a special thanksgiving offering of \$1500. The members most nobly responded to his appeal and at the close of the day the total offerings amounted to \$2054.85, all in cash. The pastor and officers of Grace Reformed Church were so encouraged by this splendid showing that they will now make a tremendous effort to pay the entire remaining indebtedness of \$7000 by April 1917, when the congregation will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of its organization.

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On the Campus

The Historical-Political Group held its regular meeting for March in the Freeland Hall reception rooms last Tuesday evening. Mr. Adams gave a talk on "Revolutionary Methods of Warfare." Most of the evening was spent in having a good social time. Refreshments were served.

Schellhase, '18, returned last week to resume his collegiate duties after an absence of six weeks, during which time he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Hart, ex-'16, spent Friday at the college renewing acquaintances.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association last week the following officers were elected: President, Vost, '17; Vice President, S. S. Gulick, '18; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Chandler, '19.

A number of energetic students put that energy to good use last week-end by sandpapering the woodwork in the history room which is soon to receive a new coat of varnish.

The baseball candidates are hard at work practicing for the opening contest which is to be played with the P. R. R. A. M. A. on Patterson Field on April 1. This practice has been confined to the field cage on account of the moisture still in the ground, which forbids the use or even the preparation of the field.

Calendar

- Monday, March 27—7 p. m., Meeting, Music Society, Bomberger Hall.
 Tuesday, Mar. 28—8 p. m., Concert, Male Glee Club, Bomberger Hall.
 Wednesday, Mar. 29—7 p. m., Joint Meeting, Christian Organizations, College Chapel; Rev. Snyder leader.
 Friday, Mar. 31—7:30 p. m., Zwinglian Anniversary, Bomberger Hall.
 Saturday, April 1—3 p. m., Baseball, Varsity vs. P. R. R. A. M. A., Patterson Field.
 Sunday, April 2—6 p. m., Mission Study, History Room; leader, Gingrich.

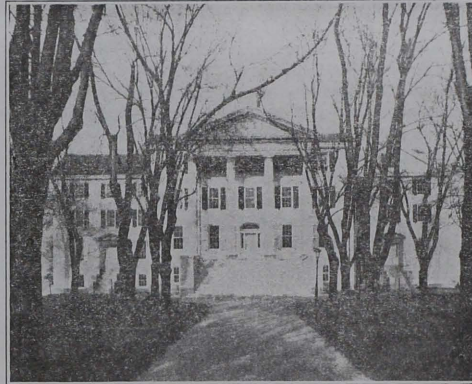
Y. W. C. A.

The meeting this week was of an informal type and was largely in the nature of a song service. At a late hour it was learned that the scheduled leader was unable to be present, so the impromptu service was held under the leadership of Miss Kern, president of the association. As a substitute for the customary discussion the hour was devoted to the singing of hymns. This digression rendered the service interesting, everyone present entering into the spirit of the meeting with enthusiasm.

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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.

Basketball Season Very Successful

(Continued from page one)

Penn was represented by the best five that she has had in years and that she figured in a tie with Princeton for the intercollegiate championship. Temple was next met and disposed of in a rather easy fashion. A close game was lost to Albright and an equally close one annexed from Moravian within the next few days. The team continued with varied success, defeating Albright, Washington, P. M. C., Temple, Lafayette and Susquehanna, and losing to Lehigh, Bucknell, Seton Hall, Moravian and Susquehanna, all of the latter games having been contested on alien floors. The most signal success of the season was scored on March 4, when Lafayette was defeated on her own floor. This marked the first victory that Ursinus has scored over Lafayette during our many years of athletic relationship and naturally goes a long way in branding the season a success.

Light, for the second consecutive season, led the team in scoring. In addition to having 56 two-pointers to his credit, he caged 148 free tosses, thus bringing his total up to 244 points. He was a most consistent shooter and a bulwark on defense. Captain Kerr, at center, with 62 points to his credit, is Light's nearest competitor for scoring honors. He was aggressive at all times and very few centers were able to boast that they had outscored "Dok." Wiest, who was the find of the season, alternated with Adams at forward. Either of these sterling players made a capable running-mate for Light. The guards, Schaub, Havard and Will, played reliable and consistent ball and frequently thwarted the ambitions of enterprising forwards.

The fouls in the appended summary were scored by Light, with the exception of 6 which were shot by Kerr in the P. M. C. game and 1 by Wiest in the Susquehanna game.

	Light	Adams	Wiest	Kerr	Schaub	Havard	Will	Hain	Fossils	Ursinus	Opponents
Penn	2	1					1		11	19	34
Temple	5	1	5				2		9	37	19
Albright	4	1	2	3					15	31	38
Moravian	4	1	2	3					7	29	23
Albright	1	1	3	4	3	1			7	33	25
Lehigh		1	3	2	2	2			10	30	40
Bucknell	2	1							6	12	31
Seton Hall	4	1							10	20	31
Washington	4	3	3	2					6	30	26
P. M. C.	2	5	1	3					1	10	34
Temple	8	4	2				2	1	12	46	36
Lafayette	3	2	2	2					8	22	21
Moravian	3	1	3	2					5	23	45
Susqueh'a	4	3	3	3	3				9	41	29
Bucknell	2	2	2						7	19	52
Susqueh'a	4	4	1	1	1				13	35	37
Points	106	28	52	56	40	18	12	4	145	461	527

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Light, Kerr and Adams will be lost by graduation, but Schaub, Havard, Will, Wiest and Hain remain as a nucleus for next year's team. Of the Reserve team, consisting of Diemer, Gingrich, Kerschner, Yost, Evans, Hain, Grove and Clark, only three will graduate, so we predict a merry chase for the positions left vacant by the three men who have worn the Red, Old Gold and Black for the last time.

H. B. K., '16.

Y. M. C. A. Officers

At a meeting of the Association held on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hain, '17; Vice President, P. E. Deitz, '18; Secretary, Houck, '19; Treasurer, Schellhase, '18; Musical Director, Yost, '17. President Hain will announce the members of his cabinet in the near future.

Glee Club Concert Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, March 28, the Ursinus College Male Glee Club will render its home concert in Bomberger Hall at 8 o'clock. In connection with the regular program a short sketch will be introduced. Tickets are selling at twenty-five cents each.

During the past month, the members of the editorial staff of the WEEKLY and their friends, through the kindness of Editor Moser, made a tour of inspection to the office of *The Independent*. The mysteries of the printing trade were minutely explained by the courteous typesetters who also introduced those of the visitors interested in Biology to "type-lice."

On Saturday evening, a large delegation of the college students journeyed to Ironbridge where they witnessed a dramatic entertainment entitled, "The Finger of Scorn". The members of the cast performed very creditably. The college male quartet rendered several pleasing selections between the acts.



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