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The Ursinus Weekly, March 8, 1915

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 13. NO. 23.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

THIRD NUMBER OF THE LECTURE COURSE

Metropolitan Male Quartet Captivates Large Audience by its Artistic Singing

The students of Ursinus College were extremely fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing a most excellent musical program by the Metropolitan Male Quartet on Monday evening. This was the third number of the College Lecture Course consisting of five numbers. The committee in charge of this lecture course deserves special praise in their choice of this high-class entertainment.

The Metropolitan Quartet, the personnel of which is Mr. Neth, first tenor; Mr. Chase, second tenor; Mr. Eberly, baritone, and Mr. Lane, bass, had complete control of the audience. In their choice of selections and rendition they displayed the highest excellence. At will they convulsed their audience in laughter, or held it in perfect silence. The appreciation of the audience was evident from its frequent appeals for encores, to which the quartet responded willingly.

Kipling's "Recessional" by the quartet received a hearty applause. Mr. Lane, who followed the quartet with his excellent solos, "Invictus" and "Good Night Little Girl, Good Night," was especially enjoyed. The quartet followed with "Absent," and in response to the hearty applause of the audience, sang "Mother McCrea" in a very pleasing manner. The tenor solos by Mr. Neth were of superior quality and his dramatic presentations were much enjoyed. The rendition of a classic "coon" song, "Swing Along," was extremely amusing. After the quartet had sung "Shadows" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," Mr. Eberly rendered a baritone solo, entitled "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water."

Mr. Lane, who had already won the favor of the audience, then read "My Old Chapeau" to music. This number appealed especially to the audience and in response to its unceasing applause, Mr. Lane imitated a farmer gentleman. The quartet followed with "The Dearest Farewell," and after this, Mr. Chase

(Continued on page eight)

REVIEW OF THE BASKET BALL SEASON

First Basket Ball Season a Success from the Viewpoint of One Who Knows

Now that Ursinus has passed through her first season of inter-collegiate basket ball, it will pay us all to take a look backward, to pick out the strong points and the weak points of the season, to decide what things we want to eliminate and what things we want to improve.

In the first place let us take a look at the team. Without a doubt the team did better work than the majority expected of them. But it is a fact, also, that the team should have done better work at times. Yet we must not fail to consider the fact that this was the first year the five had played together and therefore could hardly expect to show the unity and team work shown by some of their more experienced opponents. The team was not extraordinarily fast, or rather the team seemed to develop unusual slowness at times and this let opposing teams get far ahead of them. This happened in both the F. & M. and Lebanon Valley games where the lax playing of a few moments allowed the rival teams to roll up a big advantage.

The team, in the main, however, was hard working and quite often showed dashes of real, good, hard, basket ball. The five certainly deserves credit for the work of the season. While for a college team it cannot be said to be a strong one, it was a good team and deserving of much credit.

It must be remembered that most of the games away from home were played on peculiar floors, on which the home team had the advantage of many points. Without a doubt most of the games away from home would have been won if played on our floor. So let's take our hats off to the basket ball team of 1915. They handled their schedule well and great things are looked for from them during the next year. All of the team should be back in school next year along with all the second team, some of whom will surely have to be considered next year for places on the Varsity.

In the second place let us consider the attitude of the students and townspeople

(Continued on page eight)

YORK AND LEBANON COUNTIES TOURED

Glee Club Conducts Series of Four Concerts in Two Counties.

The second trip of the Glee Club for the season of 1915 was completed on Friday evening. The club, numbering thirty members, left college on Tuesday morning and rendered their first concert that evening at Hanover. The concert was held in the Sunday school rooms of the Trinity Reformed Church and the auditorium was well filled, holding about four hundred people. This concert was not up to the usual standard, as the men were fatigued by their long ride. The audience appreciated the efforts of the club and were well pleased with the concert. Following the usual program an informal reception was tendered the boys and every one enjoyed himself.

On Wednesday evening the club sang at Glen Rock. Owing to lack of advertising this concert was very poorly attended and the receipts did not pay the traveling expenses from York and return.

The banner concert of the trip was given on Thursday evening in York at the Zion Reformed Church. About six hundred people comfortably filled the Sunday school rooms. The boys had little difficulty in winning the applause of the audience and were encored frequently. The minstrel was exceedingly funny and the club acquitted itself with honors. Before leaving York on Friday morning the club rendered several selections in the auditorium of the high school. Mr. Deininger entertained with two of his humorous readings and the club received a lusty yell from the students.

The club journeyed from York to Harrisburg, where several hours were utilized in a tour of the capital. From Harrisburg the trip was made to Lebanon. Some time was spent having the picture of the club taken at a local photographer's. In the evening the final concert was rendered in the P. O. S. of A. hall before an audience numbering more than five hundred. The performance was exceptionally good, but lacked some of the "punch" shown

(Continued on page eight)

Contributed Article

Nietzsche and the Present War

Professor Philip H. Fogel, Ph. D.,
Princeton University.

It is very satisfactory to some minds to summarize, and to other minds to have summarized for them a nation's or a person's spirit into a catchword or an epigram. We hear of the poet of protest, or of nature, or the philosopher of war. Now this sounds well; these phrases make good catchwords; they tickle our pseudo-intellectual palates; but the trouble with them is that they are seldom true. Of course they have an element of truth. But to summarize the complexities of a great movement into a catchword or a phrase is obviously impossible, if such a statement is really to be true. Of such a sort is the characterization of Nietzsche as the philosopher of this war. This comes from the impression that the doctrines of Nietzsche are embodied in the work of Treitschke and Bernhardt, whose ideas are supposed to express contemporary German thought.

Nietzsche's doctrine is, in the first place, essentially an individualism and an individualism of power; it is the overman who has the rights which his will makes for him. In the second place, that the aristocracy of the powerful are under no obligation to consider the masses or their interests; in fact, the masses furnish merely a background whose function is to be of assistance and not a hindrance in the overman's march for power. In the third place, we must remember that pity is a mistaken ideal and that any ideal which does not enhance the achievement of power is low, indeed, downright bad. But before proceeding from this point, it becomes necessary to recognize that another interpretation of Nietzsche has recently been made. In that interpretation Nietzsche is made to mean by the pity which he condemns, nothing except a pity which weakens him who feels it, and encourages degeneracy in him for whom the pity is felt. Those who adopt this view of Nietzsche hold that it is incorrect to characterize his doctrine as an injunction to a wild and brutal scramble for power; that on the contrary, he is condemning a tame acquiescence to circumstance, and that he is preaching a higher justice, tempered by love, and aiming at developing what is godlike in humanity. If this be the true interpretation of Nietzsche, then our present problem disappears. However as this is not the usual interpretation, it remains

necessary to consider on the basis of that conventional interpretation, what the evidence is for regarding him as a dominant intellectual factor in the production of the present war situation.

While there is much in Treitschke and Bernhardt that sounds like Nietzsche, they are really fundamentally unlike him in so far that their position is not an individualism but a nationalism, in which the rights of the individual are subordinate to the good of the State. But while the State is prior to the individual, its mission is the benefit of the individuals which are its members. Treitschke says: "The State is not physical power as an end in itself, it is the power to protect and promote the higher interests; power must justify itself by being applied to the greatest good of mankind." Nietzsche says: "What is good? Everything that heightens the feeling of power in man, the will for power, power itself. What is bad? Everything that springs from weakness. What is happiness? The feeling that power is growing, that a resistance is overcome; not contentment, but more power, not peace as such, but war, not virtue, but efficiency. I say yes to everything that makes life more beautiful, more intense, more worthy of being lived. If illusion and error develop life, I say yes to them. If hardness, cruelty, strategy, disregard of others, love of struggle, can increase the vitality of man I say yes to evil and sin. If I believe that suffering helps the human race, I say yes to suffering. If science and morality diminish vitality, I say no to them."

According to Treitschke and Bernhardt, war is justifiable when it is demanded by the moral interests of the State, and that in the last analysis means the moral interests of the individuals, present and future, who are members of the State. Contrast with this Nietzsche's injunction: "You shall love peace as the means to new war. And the short peace better than the long one. I do not counsel labor but battle. Let your labor be a battle, let your peace be a victory. You say it is the good cause which justifies the war? I say unto you, it is the good war that justifies any cause."

Multiplication of such citations is unnecessary, for those given are sufficient to show wide divergence in point of view. Furthermore, suppose that Nietzsche had exercised great influence upon Treitschke and Bernhardt, his influence upon the German people would still be unsubstantiated, for Treitschke and Bernhardt really represent only a min-

ority of the Germans—the military party. In fact, Bernhardt bemoans the peaceableness of the Germans, gives various causes for that state of mind, and believes that a rude shock is necessary to awaken them out of it.

The laws of circumstantial evidence sanction the conviction of a defendant only when every other hypothesis is proved impossible. Is the philosophy of Nietzsche a dominating influence in the Germany which he so severely criticised, or is the Germany of to-day the result of a great complexity of causes?

Germany has ambitions toward empire as have all her great neighbors. Her successes beginning with the Great Elector, later under Frederick the Great, and culminating in '70, have given her a sense of tremendous power. May it not be true that historical, political, and economic, rather than philosophical influences may be sufficient to explain the attitude of Germany? One can see that a case can be made out for another hypothesis, namely, that the philosophy of Nietzsche is the expression on the one side, the theoretical, of fundamental and deep-lying tendencies which on the practical side have expressed themselves in German economic conditions; that is, that the philosophy of Nietzsche may be an effect and not a cause. It is very doubtful whether it is necessary to have Nietzsche in order to explain Germany's present attitude. There is no real reason against supposing that her ideas would have been the same, even though Nietzsche's doctrine had never been written.

We are indeed pleased to hear that the physical condition of our President continues to improve. Although not able to leave his room he can attend to some of his official duties.

On Monday night last a rather forcible argument was presented to at least some of the Freshmen why they should wear their red caps. We hope there may be no further need for trouble in this line.

Dr. Tower, who was confined to his house because of an attack of chickenpox, is again able to meet his classes.

At a recent meeting of the Student Senate it was decided that the Senate had always retained the power of discriminate hazing, and that since that power had been turned over to the upperclassmen for the purpose of enforcing the regulation relative to the freshmen wearing caps, therefore those engaged in the affair of Monday night should not be open to censure. A communication concerning this action was addressed to the faculty.

Among the Colleges

A one per cent. club has been organized at Michigan University, the members of which have pledged that they will leave one per cent. of their property to the University in their wills.

Cornell ranks high in the work done among the colleges for the aid of the suffering Belgians, having gathered \$2,500 for the cause.

President L. E. Holden of Wooster University has handed in his resignation to the Board of Trustees, which has been accepted and will take effect at commencement time. The action directly resulted from a difference in viewpoint between President Holden and the Trustees over College policy. The immediate occasion was the passage by the latter of a resolution providing for a two-year Normal course, to which Dr. Holden was opposed. No successor has been chosen.

The Panama Exposition committee has invited a number of the leading universities to send their football teams to the Exposition. The object of this invitation is to hold a widely represented series of games. It is hoped and believed that the invitation will be accepted by many.

Tom Keady, coach of football at Lehigh, has received an offer from Dartmouth. His services are desired for coaching basket ball and baseball, especially, but also for assisting Frank Cavanaugh in coaching the football team.

A new physical examination for entrance into colleges and universities has been established by President Butler of Columbia University.

Dancing at Lafayette is highly successful. A recent dance given by the Junior class was one of the most brilliant ever held in Easton. A large number of noted guests attended.

Professor J. C. Burg, of Northwestern University, has compiled the student registration returns of the leading universities for Science. The largest eight are Columbia (6,752), Pennsylvania (5,736), California (5,614), Michigan (5,522), New York University (5,415), Harvard (5,161), Illinois (5,137), and Cornell (5,078).

Lehigh has just completed a new gymnasium and fieldstand, the latter having a seating capacity of 12,000 people.

Mr. Lape, who has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy, has been pronounced out of danger.

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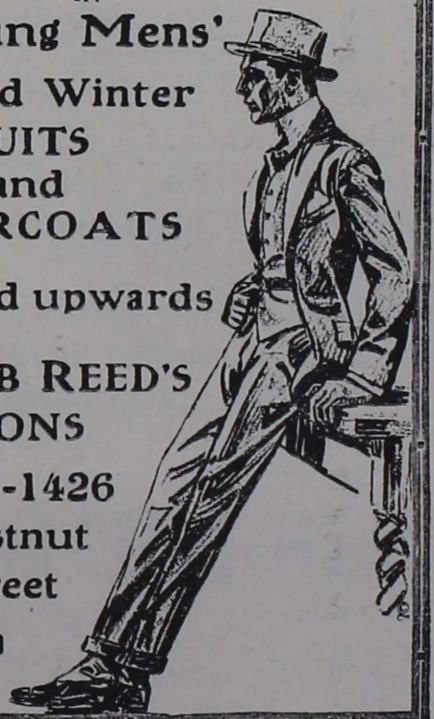
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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

A condition which should engage the attention of our student body at the present time is that the burden of carrying on our college activities rests upon too few of the students. Upon investigation it will be found that the major number of offices in our organizations, as well as the class, group, and society activities, fall upon perhaps not more than a dozen persons.

With this bare statement of fact before us let us consider first the effect this has upon the organizations themselves. No man or woman can give his or her best efforts when engaged in too many tasks. This means that the effectiveness of the organization, because of poor leadership, must fall short of occupying the position which it is possible for it to attain.

The organization loses its life and vigor and becomes merely perfunctory in its functioning. In a corresponding degree it loses its value and fails to attract the attention of a proper number of the students.

But there is also another standpoint to be considered, that of the student who must bear these additional burdens along

with his class work. If the primary reason for coming to college is to secure an education, then any outside activity, which in any way obstructs this main purpose, works a real harm.

We are not narrow in our views and know that every work we engage in has a certain value, but is the experience acquired in this manner what we really come to college for? Now if the individual student engages, or is forced to engage in only one outside activity, then the work being comparatively small in amount should not interfere with his regular collegiate duties and should be a benefit. But if the student is placed in many positions, without being consulted whether or not he has time to discharge the duties involved in the offices, he is likely to feel at the close of his college course that his time has been spent in a manner not conducive to his highest development as a student.

Another evil resulting from the system in vogue here is that giving too many offices to one man frequently leads to petty jealousies in the student body, which hamper and perhaps seriously obstruct that individual's influence and work, as well as deprive him of much of the kindly fellowship which is a large part of college life.

We are firmly of the opinion that the more the responsibility of the various school activities can be distributed the better will be the results obtained when considered from every standpoint. Each person ought to be willing to do his share of the work of the school, and to do it gladly, not shifting the responsibility to some one else. R. L. M., '15.

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 1915 Ruby—Business Manager, Minich.
 1916 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, Derr; Business Manager, Yeatts.

Literary Societies

Schaff Society

The program on Friday evening was of a miscellaneous nature. Miss Slinghoff played a piano solo, as an opening number, in a very attractive manner. "Aunt Tabitha" by Holmes was recited by Miss Schlichter in a style that merited the close attention given by the audience. Mr. Rutledge then read an essay entitled "Architecture at the Panama-Pacific Exposition." Miss Reifsnnyder gave a talk on the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in which she told much concerning the plans made for it. A well prepared book review, on Harold McGrath's "Voice In the Fog," by Mr. Light, was read by Mr. Spannuth. Miss Hanson's recitation, "The Undertaker's Horse," by Rudyard Kipling, was a good number and well performed. The trombone solos by Mr. Johnson were much appreciated. Mr. Hartranft's oration on "The Influence of the Home on Character," gave the hearers much food for thought and was developed in such a manner that it held the interest of all. The Gazette was edited by Miss Miller.

Zwinglian Society

The program on Friday evening was of a miscellaneous nature. Miss Wiest rendered a very pretty solo on the piano. Mr. Lehman briefly outlined the current events of importance and interest. The recitation on "The Yankee Girl" by Miss McMenamin was much enjoyed. An innovation on the program was the rendition of a harmonica solo by Mr. Miller, who demonstrated his ability to play that instrument. An encomium by Miss Sandt on "Colonel Goethals," was very well written; it portrayed the wonderful work, which has been accomplished by this genius, in a vivid manner. Parliamentary Drill, Messrs. Minich and Shearer, leaders. This number was exceptionally well conducted and it proved both humorous and instructive to the audience. It brought up for discussion many points on the law. Mr. Wiest rendered a vocal solo in a pleasing manner. Miss Rahn was the orator of the evening. Her subject was; "A Great Menace to Our Republic." It was well written, and when delivered merited the applause which she received. The Zwinglian Review was read by Mr. Lamont. He is to be congratulated upon the interesting review which he presented to the society. Critic's Report, Mr. Boyer. Under voluntary exercises, Mr. D. E. Bunting, '11, an ex-Zwinglian, favored the society with a few well chosen remarks.

Mr. Bunting is, at the present time, assisting in the coaching of the college baseball team. The president appointed the following persons as chairmen of their respective committees to serve for Zwinglian Anniversary: Decorating, Mr. Adams; Refreshment, Mr. Sellers.

Joint Meeting

Rev. George N. Hertzog, of Phoenixville, addressed a joint meeting of the associations this week. His talk brought out forcefully the idea of God in man. Its subject was: "Second Person, Singular, Thou." In his discourse Rev. Mr. Hertzog showed how in these days of mass movements we are apt to forget the individual. But the word "thou" brings us back. It is pointed and personal, definite and discriminating, separating us from every other creature in the universe. By it is conveyed to us majesty of individuality and the dignity of personality. Every human being has been hallowed by God with divinity.

From one viewpoint man is a mere worm, but when we consider him in his power of becoming like God how different is the case! Man can look at the face of Him who is sovereign. We must remind ourselves of this at times because of the commonness of man. He fails to remember his greatness. Yet it is for the dignity of everyone to feel the throb of Deity. We must see the vision of divinity in humanity. To-day we have come to realize that God dwells not only in Jerusalem or even in Christ, but in every soul.

The power of human personality was then illustrated by several very forceful examples. From this he went on to say that with a gang of human beings, strong, devoted and consecrated the manifold problems of our present day life would be largely solved. We should endeavor to learn what the unexplored power within us is, learn to enlist and invest it.

For women the most influential way of using this power is in changing the standard for men. Too often the criterion is money and not character. With this reversed, society and humanity would at once be uplifted.

Now we may ask "But what is the purpose of it all?" It is to make heaven right here and now in our own hearts, homes, lives. It is to bring the purpose of the Almighty into the hearts of men. We need to turn the power within into our everyday relations and vocations. No man should hold a job in which God cannot be. We must take Christ with us in our work. In this way we can make the world the kingdom of love and of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

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Alumni Notes

Rev. James B. Umberger, D. D., '79, died December 10, 1914, aged 58 years.

Rev. A. C. Thompson, '96, of Trinity Church, Tamaqua, Pa., had his salary increased \$200 during the past year. The "Trinity Church Bulletin" contains a financial statement for the last year and shows the church finances in a flourishing condition.

Rev. Wm. H. Miller, '98, has resigned the East Berlin charge, the resignation to take effect on April 1. Mr. Miller has been elected to the pastorate of St. David's charge, Millersburg, Pa.

Rev. T. A. Alspach, '07, of St. John's Church, Chambersburg, Pa., preached the opening sermon of the Johnson evangelistic campaign in Shippensburg, Pa., on February 26. The occasion was the dedication of the large tabernacle.

Rev. Frank S. Fry, '07, is general secretary of the Johnson evangelistic Campaign now in progress in Shippensburg, Pa.

At a Summer Missionary Conference to be held at Ridgview Park, July 19-26, the following Ursinus alumni have prominent part: Rev. E. S. Bromer, D. D., '90, is the president of the executive committee; Rev. W. S. Kerschner, '09, is secretary; and Mr. John H. Poorman, '03, has general supervision of the conference.

Rev. W. S. Brendle, Sem. '11, on February 21, dedicated a new Sunday school room and a remodeled church, free of debt, at Lemasks, Pa.

Rev. John H. Prugh, D. D., '93, for thirty-five years pastor of Grace Church, Pittsburg, has been elected pastor emeritus for life of that congregation. His first year's salary as pastor emeritus is \$1500.

Calendar

Monday, March 8—8:00 p. m., Musical Recital in Bomberger Hall.

Tuesday, March 9—4:15 p. m., Soph-Fresh Basketball game.

6:40 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, March 10—7:00 p. m., Y. M. C. A.. Mr. L. Yost, leader.

Friday, March 12—7:40 p. m. Literary Societies.

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Write for BULLETIN

Obligations

Whatever we do we must keep our word. To pass one's word lightly and then keep it or break it according to convenience is one of the most destructive sins of life.

Too often students consent to act on some committee or accept some other responsibility merely in order to seem agreeable, and with no proper sense of what is involved in their assent.

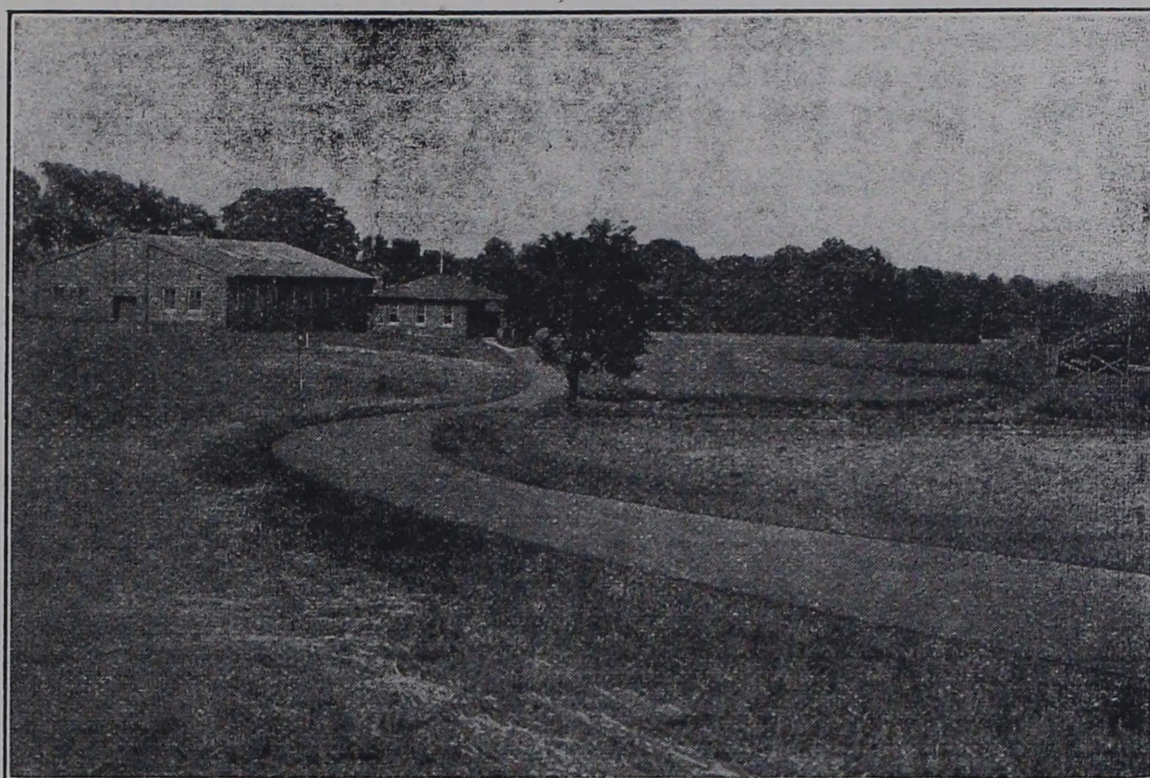
No promise of any kind should be given thoughtlessly or without thinking out carefully what its keeping demands. In this matter our college standards are often miserably slack and low. A recent editorial in the daily of a great university illustrates the prevalence of the evil of which we are speaking. A list, it seems, had been opened at this institution for subscriptions to the Belgian Relief Fund, and the committee found when the time for forwarding the money came that the fund was, to quote the editorial, "two hundred and forty dollars less than the sum subscribed." "This state of affairs," continues the writer, "is due to the nonpayment of a considerable number of pledges."

If this were an exceptional case it might not be very important, but it is typical of the irresponsible spirit that characterizes too many of us who think that any failure should be condoned on the ground that we are "just students." Heaven save us from using any such excuse for spineless undependability!

We need a revival of a high sense of honor in giving and keeping pledges of all sorts, for if we weaken on this point, then the corner stone of all decent living is destroyed. If we learn nothing else during the days we are supposed to be acquiring an education, let us at least learn not to pass our word easily and that once our word is passed it is passed—and kept. — *The North American Student.*

The committee on education of the House of Representatives has reported favorably a bill establishing a National University in Washington. According to the bill an initial appropriation of \$500,000 would be made. The university would be devoted to research and graduate work and no degrees would be conferred.

The arrival of Mr. D. E. Bunting, '11 to help coach the baseball team has given added impetus to that sport. Mr. Bunting is an excellent player and his services will be much appreciated by both Coach Gerges and the players.



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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.

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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.

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.

York and Lebanon Counties Toured

(Continued from page one)

at York. The audience was very appreciative and seemed especially to enjoy the second part of the program. A delegation from Albright College was present. After the performance the members of the club were entertained at a nearby ice cream parlor as the guests of Rev. I. C. Fisher of Lebanon.

Excepting the one concert at Glen Rock the trip was successful and a favorable impression was left in each of the towns visited. The boys were excellently entertained in the private homes and hotels and all have words of praise for the treatment accorded them. The concert at Lebanon was the ninth one rendered this season and showed considerable improvement over our first attempts.

TO THE READER.

The weekly edition of this paper is eight hundred copies. At the present subscription price of only One Dollar it is necessary that the edition represent paying subscriptions in order that the paper may be self supporting. Until this end is reached the copies that are not paid for are mailed as samples.

The *Weekly* is sent only to persons who are interested in the work of Ursinus College. We feel assured, therefore, that whether this paper has come into your hands as your very own or as a sample copy, it gives you a delightful hour in which your spirit is refreshed by the contact it affords with the buoyant life of college boys and girls and the inspiring influences of the college itself.

If the paper you hold is merely a sample copy it means that this happy experience will be denied you next week, and indeed may never come again, unless you remove all doubt about it by sending an order at once to the Business Manager. The fact that you have this sample copy shows that we have not yet reached the required number of subscriptions and that we will therefore greatly appreciate your dollar.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

The inter-group basket ball season was brought to close with the game between the Chem-Bi and the Hist.-Pol. team, in which the Politicians were winners by a small margin, the final score being 24-21. This leaves them the champions with a total of five victories and no defeats. The Chem.-Bi. team is second with two victories and two defeats. The Math. team follows with one victory and two defeats, and the Classical team holds the undisputed title to last place, being the loser in three contests.

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Review of the Basket Ball Season

(Continued from page one)

toward the game. The students took to the game very well and quite a large percentage were present at the games. There should be an improvement in the enthusiasm by next year, however. Cheering and encouragement are just as necessary at a basket ball game as at a football game.

What we must have next year is a larger number of spectators outside of students present at the games. Basket ball must be run on gate receipts just as football and baseball. Some sort of a campaign should be launched next year to interest outsiders in the game and thereby increase the entrance receipts.

On the whole, we can say that the season was a successful one, that the students were interested in the new game and that the prospects are for a more successful season next year.

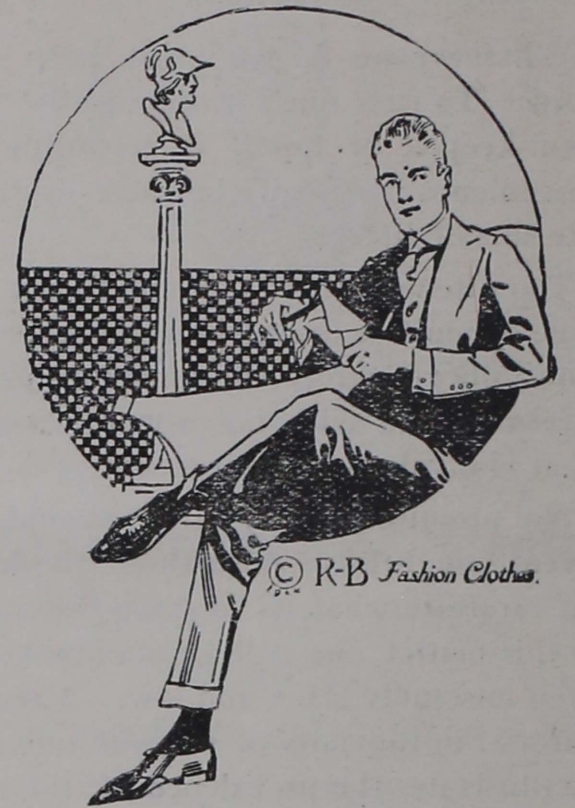
Third Number of the Lecture Course

(Continued from page one)

sang "Waiting."

Messrs. Lane and Neth presented the first act of the celebrated tragedy "Faust" by Goethe. This performance was one of the most difficult and best rendered numbers of the evening. The program was ended by the singing of the famous "Sextet from Lucia" after which the audience applauded loud and long.

The profits to the Athletic Committee from the Valentine Fete were \$178.66. This is considerably more than has been realized in any previous year.



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