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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 14, 1902

Walter E. Hoffsommer

William Harvey Erb

Alma J. Clamer

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# The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. 1. NO. 8.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 14 1902.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

## IMMENSEE

"Immensee," beyond doubt the most charming idyl that has originated from the pen of Theodor Storm, has always been a great favorite with the German people since its first appearance in 1851. When in 1887 our novelist, and with him all Germany, celebrated his seventieth birthday, then it was the novel, "Immensee" which, as a compliment of the German people to the famous author, was published in a large and superbly illustrated edition-de-luxe.

DR. WILLIAM BERNHARDT.

From the German, by Wm. H. Erb, '93.  
Popular Translation.

### CHAPTER I.

#### THE OLD GENTLEMAN.

On an afternoon late in autumn, an old gentleman, well-dressed, was slowly walking along the dusty road toward the village. He appeared to be returning from a long walk, for his old-fashioned buckle shoes were thickly covered with dust. He carried his gold-headed cane under his arm; and now and then he stopped calmly gazing on the picturesque scenery of an autumn landscape among the mountains, and then again for a moment upon the village reposing in the mellow-tints of an evening sunset. Those black, penetrating eyes, in which his youthful vigor seemed to be preserved and from which yet flashed determination and earnestness, were strangely in contrast with the snow white hair peeping from beneath his hat.

He appeared to be a stranger in that neighborhood, perhaps a tourist of poetical instinct drinking from nature's golden cup of pleasure. Few only of those passing by greeted him, although many were strangely impelled by some mysterious attraction to look into those earnest black eyes. Continuing his stroll he at last stopped in front of a house whose high gable end faced the street. The beauty of nature made him glance once more toward the colored mountains and over the village in the valley, before he could enter the vestibule. He rang the door-bell with startling effect; for soon the green inside curtain was pushed aside from the small window opening into the hallway, and the countenance of an elderly lady appeared. The man motioned to her with his cane, which she apparently understood, and said in a somewhat southern accent,—

"I do not want a light in my room at present."

The mistress of the house dropped the green curtain and disappeared. The old gentleman crossed the wide vestibule and passed through the anteroom. There arranged along the wall stood several large oak sideboards, on which were displayed with more pride than skill the china vases and other heirlooms of the family. Through the opposite door in the corner he entered a small room, where a narrow stairway led to the upper rear rooms of the house. Slowly he ascended the stairs; and at the landing, heaving a sigh, he unlocked a door and entered a medium large room. There it was cosy and quiet, and the atmosphere stimulatingly dreamy. Solitude seemed to be in conference here with her Muses. The contents lent their enchantments. The one wall was almost entirely covered with shelves and book-

cases, indicating the inclination of the inmate of the room. On the opposite wall hung portraits of old friends and famous persons and landscapes of distant and famous countries. The table in the centre of the room was covered with green felt, and on it lay scattered several open books. In front of the table stood a large and well-cushioned armchair.

The old gentleman placed his hat and cane in the corner and wearily sat down in the spacious armchair. He folded his hands and seemed to be resting from his long and dusty walk.

While he rested and mused, it became gradually darker in his room. Finally a moon-beam shyly peeped through the window and smiled upon the paintings on the wall. As the bright beam moved slowly from one portrait to another, the eyes of the old gentleman unconsciously followed it. Now it shone across a small picture in a simple black frame. "Elizabeth," whispered the old man softly; and when he had spoken that word, the time and the circumstances were suddenly changed. As if by fairies, he was transported to the days of his childhood and youth.

*To be continued.*

## SOME INTERESTING PLACES IN PRAGUE

Prague, as every one knows, is a very old city, and it contains many ancient and interesting buildings filled with relics. The new part of Prague is a great improvement upon the old part, but still it can scarcely be said to be a pretty city when compared with other cities in Europe. In the old part, where the streets are mere alleys, and the houses dark and dirty, the most interesting things may be seen.

After one passes through the archway which separates the two sections of the city, the first thing which attracts attention is a large clock tower. This clock is many hundreds of years old, and yet it is still running. Each hour after the chimes have ceased, the twelve apostles in turn walk up to a little door, look out for a moment, and then pass on. Not far from this is a Catholic church which is seven hundred years old. Its entrance is through a low, dark tunnel, but the church itself is a very large and handsome structure. Its altars are made of wood, beautifully carved and painted.

The most ancient structure in Prague is a Jewish synagogue. It has stood for fifteen centuries and has the distinction of being the oldest Jewish synagogue in Europe. The floor is about six feet under ground, which fact gives to it a rather gloomy aspect, notwithstanding the attendant splendor. The altars are very pretty and the candelabra are made of solid brass, fastened to the floor instead of to the ceiling. In this main room, only men are allowed to sit; the women must sit in another room and can only see and hear through little holes in the wall.

The Jewish cemetery is not less interesting than the church. For thirteen hundred years the Jews of Prague were buried in a space about one hundred and fifty feet square. The tomb stones are placed in every direction, and as close to each other as possible. The inscriptions

on the stones are very odd. At that time nearly all the Jews had names of animals, birds, flowers or some other objects, and instead of having their names engraved on the stones, they are represented by the animal or object after which they were named. Thus if one was called Loewa or Hasse, a lion or a rabbit would be cut in the stone. Another custom which they had was to place pebbles upon the tomb stone instead of flowers. Taken as a whole, the cemetery is a very dismal spot.

After crossing a bridge over the Moldau, built by Karl IV., one ascends a hill upon which several castles are built, the one of Count Waldenslein being the best known. This castle is not very elaborate, but is well built. The count's favorite horse is stuffed and stands in one of the great rooms. Besides this the interior is adorned by much costly furniture and many beautiful pictures.

In King Wentzel's palace, diamonds and costly things may be seen in abundance; one monastrance cost two millions of dollars. A beautiful chapel is built at one end of the castle, and from there one enters a vault and sees the urns which hold the ashes of the king's family. In another room, the wall is inlaid with precious stones cemented together with gold. Many other things show the wealth of these ancient kings.

Not infrequently upon this hill prisoners are seen in their white suits pulling little wagons filled with all sorts of things. A guard follows them and they have no chance to escape, for soldiers are always on duty everywhere.

There are many other buildings of interest, such as an art hall, a cloister containing many relics, and an immense library. Statues and monuments scattered here and there, appeal to the æsthetic sense, as one drives through the historic streets of the ancient city of Prague.

ALMA J. CLAMER, '04.

Play ball, Ursinus,  
Play good and hard,  
Rush the ball quick, boys,  
Gain yard by yard,  
Rah, rah, rah.  
Play for the old U,  
We will stick by you,  
This is the day we win.  
Rah—, rah, rah, rah, rah.

CHO.—First stanza.

Rush hard, Ursinus,  
Rush hard and strong,  
Smashing through centre,  
End runs so long,  
Rah, rah, rah.  
Play for Ursinus,  
You must win for us,  
Victory from F. and M.  
Rah—, rah, rah, rah, rah.—CHO.

Hold them, Ursinus,  
Hold staunch and true,  
Tackle them surely,  
Don't let them through,  
Rah, rah, rah.  
Now then or never,  
You must endeavor,  
Grant us the victory.  
Rah—, rah, rah, rah, rah.—CHO.

## CALENDAR

FOR THE TEN DAYS ENDING SUNDAY,  
NOV. 23, 1902.

- Friday, 14. Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.  
Saturday, 15. Football. Franklin and Marshall vs. Ursinus on Ursinus Athletic Field, 3.00 p. m.  
Sunday, 16. General Y. M. C. A. Service, closing the Week of Prayer in Chapel, 8.00 p. m.  
Monday, 17. Freshman Essays due. Academy Bible class, taught by Frederick, '06, 3.00 p. m. Meeting of the WEEKLY Staff at 6.30 p. m. in the Office. Sophomore Bible Class, 7.15 p. m.  
Tuesday, 18. Freshman Bible Class 3.00 p. m. Monthly Meeting of the Tuesday Night Club in the Y. M. C. A. Room, 7.30 p. m. Program: Papers by Dr. Grimm and Graber, '03; Magazine and Book Review by Miss Shade, '04, and Hobson, '03.  
Wednesday, 19. Ladies' Glee at 7.00 p. m. Y. M. C. A., at 7.15 p. m. Men's Glee 8.15 p. m.  
Thursday, 20. Academy Bible class, taught by Hoffsommer, '03, 3.00  
Friday, 21. Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m. Eighth District Y. M. C. A. Convention, Norristown.  
Saturday, 22. Convention.  
Sunday, 23. Convention.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. F. H. Fisher, A. B., '91, of Lincoln, Neb., has been elected pastor of Calvary Reformed Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. H. G. Kopenhaver, A. B., '99, has accepted a call from the Reformed Church at Waldo, Ohio.

The corner-stone of the new Reformed Church, Spring Grove, Pa., was laid October 12, the Rev. A. D. P. Frantz, '96, pastor.

The Rev. S. P. Mauger, Stone Church, has accepted a call to the Reformed Church at New Oxford, Pa., and will begin his labors in his new field on December 1.

Tomorrow, the Rev. William A. Reimert, '98, accompanied by his wife and their little son, will sail from San Francisco on the steamer Garlic for Shanghai, China, ultimately bound for Yochou, Hunan Province, China, where they will labor as missionaries among the natives. Farewell services were held in the Reformed Church at Columbiana, Ohio, on Sunday, November 2. This congregation supports Rev. Reimert in the field. Yochou lies in the interior, seven hundred and sixty miles by river from the sea. The little party will reach their destination about Christmas. Rev. Reimert, after graduating from the college, spent three years in the School of Theology, at which place he became a member of the Student Volunteer Band, and offered his services to the Missionary Board of the Reformed Church. After being graduated from the Seminary in 1901, he took charge of the congregation at Summit Hill, Pa., from which place he resigned during the summer to prepare for his present duties.

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**FRIDAY NOV. 14, 1902.**

There is a truth, expressed over and over again upon the pages of literature, which we, as college students, are very prone to forget. That truth is best expressed, possibly, in the way it was first spoken—"The Sabbath was made for man." Man was created before the Sabbath; man was not formed to fit into an institution created for him, but after his own creation, the establishment of a day of rest came for the benefit of man.

what the poet Wordsworth says of a mountain expresses a thought, the calmness of which each student should feel.

He says it

"Sends its own deep quiet  
To restore our souls."

The suggestive power of external objects to bring before us spiritual truths has been steadily recognized throughout the history of man. Another example will suffice. One poet has made use of "the emotion derived from observing a deep slow-flowing river" to say that peace, like a river, attends the soul. Could we not weave a helpful truth into our own lives if we caught, in our use of Sunday, something of this deep feeling which the poets have? The Sunday should possess for us quiet and peace so that our souls may be restored.

We wish to speak of this in a manner outside of what might be termed "religious." We thoroughly believe even from a utilitarian standpoint that a student should hold sacred his day of rest. Study certainly will become a "weariness of the flesh" if the same work is pursued seven days in a week. In other words, if the student has no conscientious scruples about studying on Sunday, he should not study on Sunday anyhow, simply because he ought to give his mind a change. If a student says that he must study his week day lessons on Sunday, that student has not made a proper disposition of his time in the six days.

A sermon—on account of its educational value if not for spiritual edification; reading—of such a character as to carry one away from the sordidness that surely gathers about a week of toil; talk—conversation that fits into your best thought of the spirit which should pervade the day; reflection—so that one's strength may be renewed, so that Monday morning may find us fresh creatures, ready for duty; these are in harmony with a well directed life and the observance of the first day of the week.

### COLLEGE WORLD

Columbia University is to have a student daily newspaper,

The coal strike has affected a number of collegiate institutions. Only a limited number of recitation-rooms are being heated.

The Freshman class at the Woman's College of Baltimore reaches the prescribed limit of 125. A number of students from other colleges have been received for advanced work.

The viceroy of Nankin, acting for the Chinese government, has presented to Columbia University a set of the first issue of the great Chinese encyclopedia, numbering about 5,200 volumes.

Cornell University opened this fall with 2,213 students. In the opening address President Schurman took up the "cribbing" question, and urged the students of Cornell to support the honor system.

One million five hundred thousand dollars has been left to the Princeton Theological Seminary. A remarkable feature about this bequest is that the sum is left without any conditions, and may be applied where it is most needed.

The Williams-Wesleyan debate this year will be held at Williamstown, Mass., on Friday evening, Nov. 14. The subject of the debate is as follows: "Resolved, That Congress shall enact a law under which all corporations doing interstate business, or business in more than one state, should be required to organize."

The Northfield Bible Training School, East Northfield, Mass., has begun its twelfth year. This institution, the last to be founded by D. L. Moody, was opened originally to women. Since the founder's death men have also been admitted. The object of the School is to train Christian workers. Besides the Bible study, there are courses in missions, child study, Sunday-school methods, and organization.

### THE COLLEGE SERMON

The monthly college sermon was preached on Sunday, November 9th, by the Rev. Charles F. Williams of Norristown. His text was taken from John VI: 27, "Labor not for the meat that perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of Man shall give unto you." The sermon was a very clear explanation of what is meant by the "Christian Life." It is a life of labor, but so is every life that is to be successful. If one wants to be a good lawyer, physician, or mechanic, he must obey the same laws that he would to be a good Christian, only for a different reason.

Rev. Williams was pastor for a number of years at Cambridge, Mass., and while there he came into close contact with students and student-life. This enabled him to make his remarks especially applicable to college students.

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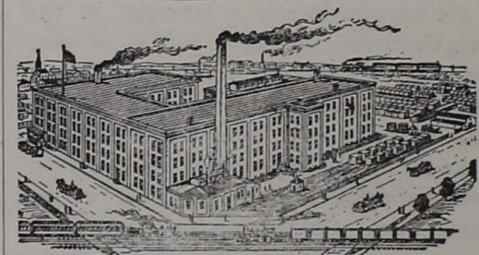
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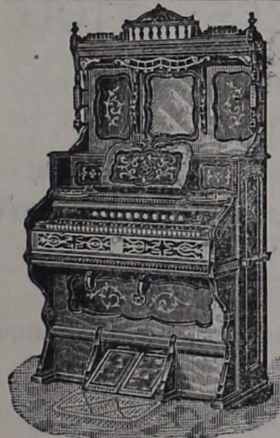
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The 1904 Ruby staff is now pushing the work of preparing the new book. About half of the annual has been planned and the cuts are being made. The staff meets every Tuesday afternoon.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The debate in the Schaff society on Friday night, November 7, was interesting and brought out a great many points of history. The question was, "Resolved, That England's governmental policy is superior to that of the United States." Messrs. Gutshall, '03; Hoffsommer, '03; and Hughes, A, were the speakers on the affirmative side; and Messrs. Wagner, '03, and Anson, '03, and Miss Myers, '06, held up the negative side. The decision was given in favor of the negative. The music was a feature of the evening.

An important phase of the negro problem was considered in the Zwinglian society. The subject for debate read, "Resolved, That the white citizens of the South are justified in taking all peaceable measures to insure their political supremacy." The incapability of the negro grappling successfully with the duties and problems of a ruler was urged by the affirmative speakers: Messrs. Poorman, '03; Wise, '06; Bordner, 'A; and Sando, '04. The aptitude of the negro for education was the plea of the negative speakers: Messrs. Bautsch, A; Yocum, A; Townsend, '05; and McConnel, '05.

This evening a number of the former Zwinglians will take part in the program. This Alumni Meeting will take the place of the annual Open Meeting held heretofore in the fall of the year.

Y. M. C. A.

"Endurance" was the topic for the mid-week prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening, November 5. Mr. Dotterer was leader. Love is the key-note of endurance. We are wont to spend most time on that study which we like best. A friend's presence is always welcome. In the same way, if we love God, we will serve him faithfully and will be glad to follow his teachings.

The week of Prayer for Young men is being fittingly observed. Opening with the sermon of the Rev. Williams, Sun-

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day last, the work has been carried on by enthusiastic Song and Prayer Services held every evening for a period of twenty minutes immediately after dinner. On Thursday evening Dr. Good had charge of the service. A public service in the Chapel Sunday evening will close the week's work. A representative of the State organization is expected to be present and to address the meeting.

A notice has been received by the Association, informing it of the fact that the Eighth District Convention will be held at Norristown, beginning Friday, November 21, and closing Sunday, Nov. 23. A large delegation is looked for from Ursinus, as the meeting place is so near at hand,

HERE AND THERE

Yell!

For all you're worth!

Use your megaphone freely to-morrow.

Miss Ebbert, '05, spent Sunday in Spring City at the home of Miss Eaches, formerly a student in the Academy.

Miss Hallie Ermine Rivers, the author of "Hearts Courageous" has been visiting in Coatsville.

Dr. A. S. Smith, Prothonotary of Lebanon County and the Rev. I. C. Fisher, both of Lebanon, were the guests of Martin W. Smith, '06, Monday.

Miss Agnes Webster, of Rockdale who was a student in the Summer School visited Miss Lillian Lutes, '06, recently.

A statue of Dr. Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, the organizer of the Lutheran church in America during the eighteenth century, will be placed shortly in the old Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, where Dr. Muhlenberg preached.

Bodder, '00 and Kopenhaver, '99 strengthened the Reserves this week.

Invitations have been sent out to a dinner to the football team to be given on Saturday evening at 6.30 by Mr. Frank W. Gristock, one of Collegeville's most prominent citizens.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. observes the Week of Prayer November 10-15. The speakers are: Rev. W. A. Kline, Dr. Good, Dr. Sechler, A. S. Bromer and Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper.

Rev. J. M. Stick, '99, Business Manager-elect of the Japan Mission, visited us on Friday, November 7th. He will sail from San Francisco December 3rd.

Dr. W. H. Mosteller, of Phoenixville, delivered an address on "The Pastor in the Sick-room" Tuesday morning, Nov. 11th.

Vernon S. Rice, who left school last year on account of sickness, has recovered his health and returned last week to resume his studies.

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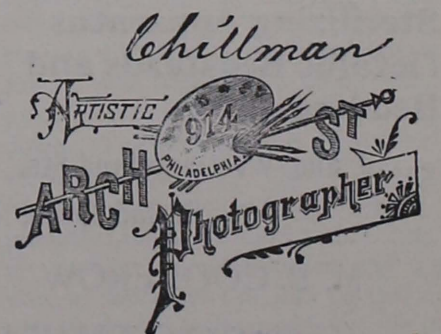
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**THE F. AND M. GAME**

To-morrow Ursinus will meet the crack F. and M. team in the last and most important game of the season. The games in years past with the Lancaster boys have all ended in defeat. F. and M. has always had good football teams and they have a long successful football tradition. This year's team at F. and M. consists of almost the exact personnel as their team last year. Their record is just as good as ours, having beaten Haverford and Swarthmore and having played U. of P. a hard game. Our team also has a splendid record. But at this date some of the players are in poor condition. Rapp has been suffering ever since the Haverford game, where he received a bad kick on the head. In the line up on Tuesday which was fierce and long, Neumuller was laid up and may not be in practice again this week. Outside of these two players the team appears to be in fair condition at the time of this writing.

It is true that Ursinus has not lost this year, but to-morrow's game will call forth the most tremendous efforts to win; it will be bitterly contested, but the team will go in determined to do their best to keep the Red and Black in the "Van."

There is one thing that might be mentioned and it is the cheering. There's nothing like good hearty cheering to win games. It not only shows that the team has the support of community but it also gives the players the necessary dash and spirit. The rah, rah, rah, acts upon the grim warrior below, as the bugle note of the "charge" does to the impatient Cavalryman. The cheering to-morrow aside from being the simple duty of each student, will have to be competitive, for F. and M. will be well represented on our grounds to-morrow and there is danger of their numbers and cheering outdoing our own. For this reason, we should bunch together in the topmost corner of the grandstand, keep together, and glue our eyes on the leader. It is not necessary to see every play, the students of a large college do not expect to see each play; they just yell and watch the leader. Cheering at Ursinus has never reached any degree of unity or organization. Its importance doesn't seem it strike the student body, and consequently we are never ready to go right in for anything in the cheering line.

The line up for to-morrow's game.

URSINUS.	F. AND M.
Price	1. e. Moyer
Place	1. t. Spotts, Hower
Hobson	1. g. Marburger
Trexler	c. Strohm
Ziegler	r. g. Stein
Haines	r. t. Bell
Rapp	r. e. Schock
Gettel	q. b. Westerman

Miller, Faringer	1. h. b. Brubaker, Gitt
Neumuller	r. h. b. Kilheffer
Roth	f. b. Horn
SCRUBS, 5.	PHOENIXVILLE H. S., 0

The scrubs won a hard fought game last Saturday beating P. H. S., 5-0. The High School boys put up the best game ever played here by them. The Scrubs outweighed the visitors, but still had all they could do to win. Lentz's line bucking was the feature of the game. He ploughed through time and again for 5 yds. and more, and after the hardest kind of work finally took it over late in the second half. Mabry also made some good gains together with Foltz and McCollum. McCollum also distinguished himself by nice tackling at end.

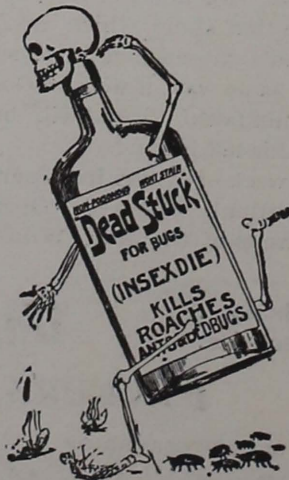
High School kicked off to Scrub's 20 yd. line. Scrubs pushed the ball from 20 yd. line to High School's 40 yd. line when Lentz fumbled after making a good gain. Then Phoenix rushed the ball to Scrubs 25 yd. line and were held. Scrub couldn't gain and punted from their 25 yd line to High School's 15 yd. line when time was called. P. H. S., o. Scrubs, o.

In the second half Scrubs kicked off and Phoenix were held in the centre of the field. On the first play Scrubs fumbled and lost the ball. But High school punted and then we took it down for the only score of the game. The game ended with the ball in High School's possession on our 10 yd. line. Final score Ursinus Reserves, 5. P. H. S. o.

The line up :

SCRUBS.	HIGH SCHOOL.
McCollum	1. e. Brownback
Foltz	1. t. Beiner
Keasy	1. g. Geiser
Ellis	c. Keenan
Neunez	r. g. Waters
Hartman	r. t. Klentz
Snyder	r. e. Doran
Townsend	q. b. Cox
Mabry	1. h. b. King
Roth	r. h. b. Tailor
Lentz	f. b. Haviland

Referee, Neumuller, Ursinhs Umpire, Stocker, Phoenixville. Touchdown, Lentz.



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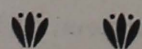
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