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The Ursinus Weekly, December 3, 1917

Purd Eugene Deitz
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

Calvin D. Yost Sr.
Ursinus College

H. C. Hoover
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1917.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

LECTURE BY JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

Noted Lecturer Entertainingly Describes
"Salubrities I Have Met"

It is to be supposed that at least one facetious reporter in every state of the Union, inspired by the humor and wit of John Kendrick Bangs, has felt divinely called to describe "Salubrities I Have Met" as a "really bang-up lecture." We therefore refrain from imposing again on that long-suffering pun. It would, indeed, be gratifying to be able to command the vocabulary, the delightful twist of phrase, the inimitable manner of Mr. Bangs, for then it might be possible to do justice to his clever series of personal little introductions to big men. But that, too, would be "carrying coal to Newcastle" and far be it from us to suggest that Mr. Bangs, as a subject, is in any sense a "hot one." In fact our only warmth in the matter is a warmth of praise and admiration.

If a lecturer's first purpose is to please his audience, then from that point of view Mr. Bangs was highly successful, for the large crowd in Bomberger was very intent at all times and showed its pleasure unmistakably. The discussion on the campus and in the "dorms" afterward contained only high praise and genuine satisfaction. Everyone was delighted with the humor and wit and the glimpses into the "salubrious" sides of the lives of great men and women but each felt at the same time that the speaker had brought a deeper message. This was a message of joy and optimism, a sort of "voice of one crying in the wilderness" of muckraking, an appeal for belief in the humanity of celebrities whom we so often think of as mere pedestled statues, and a condemnation of those who would have us believe that all success is only achieved through the pain and sorrow of others. His continual and well directed attacks against those who muckrake for gain and who would have us believe that the great men of the day are mere cold-blooded, selfish, ambitious climbers whose success is measured in the pain and failure of others, furnished his humor with a background of serious purpose. That his humorous anecdotes and stories of the

(Continued on page eight)

Ursinus 0, Muhlenberg 0

Rival Teams Battle to a Scoreless Tie in Big Thanksgiving Day Game. Ursinus' Teamwork a Feature.

Repeating their result of last Thanksgiving, Muhlenberg and Ursinus, Thursday afternoon, on Muhlenberg field, battled to a scoreless tie. The only difference in the results of the two games is that a year ago the tie was 7 to 7. If anything this year's game was the more interesting, two green teams having been keyed up by their coaches to make the supreme effort of the season, which for each was a successful one. Not only were the players on each side keen for victory, but also their coaches, for Kerr Thompson of Ursinus had played football under Dr. Price, the Muhlenberg coach, and was a member of the famous Ursinus team of 1910 which won from Penn.

Outside of scoring the game was intensely interesting and there was enough action on each side for a game with a heavy score. Both goals were threatened more than once, but the necessary punch at the critical moment to put the ball over the line seemed to be lacking to both teams. Muhlenberg received the kick-off and started in to pound the Ursinus line hard, netting several good gains. The first quarter ended, however, with advantages about equal. In the second quarter Ursinus gave the local team a great scare, when after an on-side kick, only the blowing of the whistle for the first half kept the ball from going across Muhlenberg's goal.

Ursinus came nearest scoring when Captain Bowman, after a brilliant end run of 60 yards, was downed within a yard of the goal by Hugh Bond, the star Muhlenberg end. An unfortunate end run at this time resulted in the loss of several yards, of the ball and of a great chance to win the game. In the last quarter Muhlenberg kept the ball in Ursinus' territory and constantly threatened to score, but Ursinus' excellent defense proved too strong for them at every turn.

The fact that neither team was able to score reveals how well-matched they

(Continued on page eight)

URSINUS RECEIVES SUBSTANTIAL BEQUEST

Bulk of the Estate of Rebecca Miller Comes
to this Institution

The will of Miss Rebecca Miller, late of York, Pa., which was probated November 27 in the office of Register of Wills Edward Rupp, of York county, leaves the bulk of a \$25,000 estate to Ursinus College. Four churches in York county and two Reformed church mission boards received bequests.

The bequests to the York county churches amount to \$4,350. Four hundred dollars is bequeathed to the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church and \$800 to the Board of Foreign Missions. The will stipulates that the last named sum shall be applied to the cost of erecting a church in China.

Minor bequests amounting to \$350 were made for the purchase and maintenance of a cemetery lot. The residue of the estate, which is valued at \$25,000, is bequeathed to the college.

Miss Miller and her sister, the late Sarah A. Miller, were constant friends of Ursinus College and frequently contributed during life to the institution. At the funeral of Miss Miller on Saturday, November 24, the services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. W. S. Kerschner, '09, of Heidelberg Reformed church, York, assisted by the Rev. J. Kern McKee, '98, of Zion Reformed church, in the same city. President Omwake of the College delivered an address.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Emma C. Hunsicker, of Collegeville, announced the engagement of her daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Mark G. Messinger, of Trappe. Miss Hunsicker is a graduate of Ursinus, class of 1917, and Mr. Messinger is a graduate of the same class, and a son of Rev. Silas Messinger, '85, Secretary of the Board of Directors of the College.

The Tower Window



THANKSGIVING IN the Tower was considerably brightened by the receipt of a contribution of One Thousand Dollars in response to the appeal set forth in the recent circular regarding the Liberty Bond Endowment. This folder was given general circulation so that knowledge of the movement might reach friends of the College near and far. Fortunately a copy reached the business office of Jacob P. Buckwalter at Macon, Ga., and this genial friend, whose occasional visits to Collegeville are always enjoyed by a goodly circle of acquaintances, and who never fails, when here, to pay his respects to Ursinus College, forthwith dispatched by Southern Express, not a government bond, but instead a \$1,000 Georgia and Alabama Railway First Mortgage Consolidated Bond, which will be recognized at once as fit company for the Liberty Bonds in the Ursinus "strong box."

Mr. Buckwalter spent his boyhood days in this community, prepared for college at Freeland Seminary and in the early seventies was graduated from Lafayette. In his boyhood he came under the influence of the late Rev. Joseph H. Hendricks, D. D., for forty-five years pastor of Trinity Church in Collegeville, for a time vice principal and instructor in higher mathematics in Freeland Seminary, and later a director and secretary of the Board of Ursinus College from which he received the well merited honorary degrees of A. M. and D. D.

Mr. Buckwalter happily suggests that a memorial to Doctor Hendricks be established in the college by way of an endowment and to this his generous gift of this Thanksgiving season will be applied. Thus is born into the family of permanent memorials in Ursinus College the Joseph H. Hendricks Endowment Fund. To hundreds of graduates, former students and friends of Ursinus, this will come as doubly welcome news, for what heart does not swell with grateful affection when the mind reverts to this sainted minister of the gospel?

G. L. O.

Yale and Princeton will prohibit any student who is engaged in military activity from participating in sports.

Contributed Article

ALAN SEEGER

In the death of Alan Seeger, the young American poet who fell in the battles in Champagne, a voice was stilled that had given promise of a new and vigorous note in poetry. Such a strong impression have some of his poems made upon critics that he has been classed with Masfield and Rupert Brooke. In some of his poems, notably in the latest poems, "Champagne, 1915," "Ode in Memory of the Volunteers Fallen for France," and the exquisite "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," a new and distinct voice was heard. What that voice might have sung if the war had not claimed him as a part of its toll, may only be conjectured. The world of song is richer because of what he left, but poorer because of what he might have given in future years. But thus it has come to be; in his own philosophy, fatalistic, but to him not disheartening, he believed that it was his destiny. And when in his latter days he met with several disappointments his only comment was, "*Mek toub! Mek toub!*" (it is written).

Alan Seeger was born in New York, of New England stock, on June 22, 1888. His youthful life was interesting and almost romantic, perhaps more so because the romantic spirit was in him. Part of his boyhood was spent in Mexico, where this same spirit was nourished and where he was first brought into contact with the picturesqueness of the physiognomies and costumes of a bygone age, but there still preserved. It seems to have fired him with a desire to see and live in the Old World, and that later developed into an eagerness to go to the Orient. To Rif Bear, the young Egyptian, his closest friend in the Foreign Legion, he revealed his purpose of going eastward after the war. Constantinople, Cairo, Damascus and Beirut had a wonderful fascination for him and thither he would go to "live and love and die."

The Hackley School at Tarrytown, on the Hudson, and Harvard claim him as a son. After leaving Harvard he was unsettled in purpose and for several years declined to accept any position, so that even his own family and friends were somewhat in doubt as to the outcome of his career. He read and wrote poetry and—destroyed it after he had written it, seldom giving any lines for publication. In 1912 he set off for Paris, and at this time came the turning-point in his life. He lived among the students and artists of the Latin Quarter, and here amidst surroundings and com-

panionships congenial to him, he found himself. He threw himself into the life of "*die singende, springende, schone, Paris,*" which furnished the nectar that moved his spirit.

Only the great issues of life could move Seeger. Society with its conventionalities and its much small talk was distasteful and dull to him. Life and love and war and death—these gave him food for thought and inspiration for expression, and it was when singing of these that his Muse was at her best. His "I Have a Rendezvous with Death" has been printed far and wide:

"I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

"It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.

"God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and wealth to wealth,
Where hushed awakenings are dear
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous."

Seeger was to be in Paris on May 30, 1916, there to read his "Ode in Memory of the American Volunteers Fallen for France." Through some mistake the forty-eight hours leave granted to him was made for June 30 instead of May 30, and he had to remain on the field of battle. It was a great disappointment to him, but he made no complaint. To his friend he said, "My dream is coming true. I cannot hope to see Paris again now before the 6th or the 7th, but if this leave is not granted me—*Mek toub! Mek toub!*" The ode which he was not permitted to read on this occasion was printed in this country a few days after the author had fallen in battle.

I

"Ay, it is fitting on this holiday,
Commemorative of our soldier dead,
When—with sweet flowers of our New England
May
Hiding the lichened stones by fifty years made
gray—
Their graves in every town are garlanded,
That pious tribute should be given, too,
To our intrepid few
Obscurely fallen here beyond the seas.
Those to preserve their country's greatness
died;
But by the death of these
Something that we can look upon with pride

Has been achieved, nor wholly unreplied
Can sneerers triumph in the charge they make
That from a war where Freedom was at stake
America withheld and, daunted, stood aside.

II

"Be they remembered here with each reviving
Spring,
Not only that in May, when life is loveliest,
Around Neuville-Saint-Vaast and the dis-
puted crest
Of Vimy, they, superb, unfaltering,
In that fine onslaught that no fire could halt,
Parted impetuous to their first assault ;
But that they brought fresh hearts and spring-
like, too,

To that high mission, and 'tis meet to strew
With twigs of lilac and spring's earliest rose
The cenotaph of those
Who in the cause that history most endears
Fell in the sunny morn and flower of their
young years.

III

"Yet sought they neither recompense nor
praise,
Nor to be mentioned in another breath
Than their blue-coated comrades whose great
days
It was their pride to share—ay, share even to
the death !
Nay, rather, France, to you they rendered
thanks
(Seeing they came for honor, not for gain),
Who, opening to them your glorious ranks,
Gave them that grand occasion to excel,
That chance to live the life most free from
stain
And that rare privilege of dying well."

* * * *

C. D. Y.

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ness Manager, Savage.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

We wish to join heartily with the multitude of editors and publishers of periodicals the country over in condemning the threatened action of Congress to raise the postage rates for periodicals. The bill authorizing this, was rejected by the Senate after careful readings, and then passed by the House without any hearings at all, and if passed finally, will impose a zone system for magazine postage that will mean an increase of rates in some cases as high as nine hundred per cent. We are in favor of increased taxation to raise the burden of finance laid upon this country by the war, but such action as this, we must condemn as being an extremity of action not warranted.

Undoubtedly this law will force a number of magazines out of existence, and the unfortunate part is, that those that will go the soonest are the very ones that should be preserved. For example, the trade and technical journals. Already their circulation is somewhat limited, and covers a large scattered territory. The unequal postage rates will cause these papers to become financial wrecks, and their usefulness will be

lost. Does this seem a sensible war measure? Unquestionably, the technical magazines should be continued at any cost, for upon this country's technical skill depends in large proportion, her ability to win the war.

Take college papers, like this one. It is a struggling business to manage the business end of a college magazine. Yet it is the one connecting link between alumni and school, and the life of the school itself. Without the paper, the school would be hopelessly isolated, and here again, would be a vast amount of harm done to an institution that the country should especially foster in war times.

We are in favor of muzzling a muck-raking press to the limit, of taxing to the point of sacrifice, but we feel that to stop the great educational influence of the magazines and periodicals of the country is a serious blunder.

P. E. D., '18

College Calendar

Monday, Dec. 3—6.30 p. m., Music Society, Bomberger Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 5—6.20 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.

7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Bomberger Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 15—5 p. m., Y. W. C. A. Bible Study Groups.

Friday, Dec. 7—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.

Saturday, Dec. 8—Basketball, Ursinus vs. University of Pennsylvania, Weightman Hall, Philadelphia.

Sunday, Dec. 9—4 p. m., Vesper Services in the Chapel.

6 p. m., Meeting, Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Groups.

Friday, Dec. 14—8 p. m., Schaff Anniversary Play, "The Merchant of Venice."

Monday, Dec. 17—8 p. m., Mid-winter Concert, Ursinus Music Society.

Notice -- Schaff Alumni

A limited number of seats are reserved for Schaff alumni at the annual anniversary play to be presented December 14. Send your requests *immediately* to Mr. Wilbur K. McKee, at the College, and be sure of your seat for "The Merchant of Venice."

A number of Ursinus students, alumni and supporters, viewed the Thanksgiving Day game at Allentown. A partial list follows: Misses Seiz, '16, Erney, '20, Grim, '20, Wagner, '20, Fries, '20; Messrs. R. Wismer, '04, E. Wismer, '09, McClure, '16, Johnson, '16, Yost, '17, Weiss, '17, Austerberry, '18, S. Gulick, '18, Long, '19, Hefren, '20, and Messrs. Ebert and Hendricks of Collegeville.

Fall Meeting of the Directors

The regular fall meeting of the Board of Directors of Ursinus College was held in the directors' room of the Fairmount Trust Company in Philadelphia on Tuesday, November 27, at 1.30 o'clock. The directors in attendance were: E. A. Krusen, J. M. S. Isenberg, S. L. Messinger, A. D. Fetterolf, G. L. Omwake, H. E. Paisley, E. F. Wiest, W. A. Kline, A. H. Hendricks and J. F. Hendricks.

The reports of the Dean, the Treasurer and the President were submitted, all of which served to give a complete presentation of the affairs of the College in which the directors have special interest because of the stress occasioned by the war. The attendance of students in the present year is 18 per cent. lower than last year, the loss being due entirely to the withdrawal of men for military service. The Treasurer reported a deficit for the past year of \$3,720.07. Gifts received during the past year, including payments on prior pledges, aggregated \$18,672.88. Among the larger contributions were a gift of \$2000 toward the proposed science building from an alumnus, and a donation of \$1000 from W. W. Harrison, LL. D., of Philadelphia, for the maintenance of instruction. All of the members of the Advisory Council and a number of the directors are enrolled among the College's generous supporters. The Maintainers' League contributed \$874. Gifts from churches for the support of theological instruction in the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, aggregated \$1,521.61.

Consideration was given to ways and means of maintaining the institution under the pressure of war times. Among other plans, some advance in charges to students will probably be made. The Executive Committee was directed to give careful study to this matter and offer a definite recommendation at the winter meeting.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on Founders' Day, February 14, 1918, at the College.

Exceedingly valuable is the excellent mineralogical collection recently received by Swarthmore. Many of the minerals are very rare, particularly several choice specimens of fluorite and wulfenite. Gold nuggets, platinum, native silver and diamonds make the collection of special intrinsic value. This desirable asset to the department of Chemistry, is the gift of Mrs. H. A. Bierworth of New York City.

That poor penmen shall typewrite their themes, is a new requirement at the University of Michigan.

A LETTER FROM CAMP MEADE

Camp Meade is situated about eighteen miles from Baltimore. As far as the buildings are concerned, the camp is complete. Roads are being built and repaired throughout and the various minor details of camp construction are fast being perfected. The companies in our regiment (the 316th) as well as in the other regiments, are planting trees around their respective barracks and are making the camp as pleasant and home-like as possible. In the drill grounds, trenches and dug-outs are being constructed. One is reminded of the old football field, when the "dummies" are first sighted, except that instead of one, there are perhaps half a dozen swinging from their supports. These are used for bayonet practice, and some have been ingeniously hung with portraits of "Kaiser Bill."

Camp life is practically the same from day to day. First call is sounded at 6.15 a. m., and from then on something is found to keep the men from mischief until 5 p. m., when retreat is sounded. Breakfast is served at 6.45, dinner at 12 and supper at 5.15; call to quarters is at 9.45 p. m., and taps at 10. Good, substantial meals at regular hours, plenty of fresh air and exercise, the rigid observance of the adage, "Early to bed and early to rise," are fast whipping into shape an army of "Sammies" that will make Kaiser Bill freeze in his tracks.

A day's work is comprised of a series of physical drills, known as "setting up" exercises, bayonet drill and the manual of arms. Aside from military duties, men are appointed to kitchen duty and detailed as room orderlies. It is the duty of these to help in the kitchen and clean the barracks, respectively. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Sundays are set aside as holidays, and on these occasions various athletic contests are in order. The football season is now ended at Camp Meade, the 314th regiment having won the camp championship.

After retreat, the men are at liberty (in the camp) until the call to quarters at 9.45. Between these hours, there is no reason why time should hang heavily on the hands of anyone. The Y. M. C. A., as well as other organizations, furnishes amusements of various natures, to which the men of all creeds, or none, are invited. Here let me say, and I think I am voicing the sentiments of most of the men in camp, that too much praise cannot be given the Y. M. C. A. for the work they are doing and the part they are playing in this great world war.

The Y. M. C. A. furnishes amuse-

ments in the way of movies, music, stunt nights, and vaudeville. A reading room with some of the best magazines and books, stationery and writing tables may also be used by the men. Aside from furnishing the best of thought for the minds of the men, the Y. M. C. A. furnishes practically the only place of worship. The services are conducted by men who have the ability to present the religious side of things in a way that appeals and attracts. All these privileges are at the disposal of the men, and nothing is asked in return, except that they use them to the best advantage.

In closing, let me say that the treatment accorded by those in charge, and the care the men are getting, is as good as can be expected, considering the conditions under which those responsible have to work.

Best wishes and regards from all "U" men at camp.

H. C. HOOVER, '16.

Nov. 29, 1917.

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Alumni Notes

John H. A. Bomberger, '17, a member of the Phoenixville High School faculty, has recently been appointed lay reader in the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oaks, Pa.

Rev. A. P. Frantz, '06, has resigned his pastorate at Catasauqua, Pa., to take up similar duties at St. Andrews' Church in Philadelphia.

Irwin Lape, ex-'18, is coaching athletics and teaching in the Freehold, New Jersey, Military School.

At the service commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, '89, in St. Mark's Church, Lebanon, Pa., an account of which was given in a preceding number of the WEEKLY, the members of the congregation decided to give a scholarship to Ursinus College, in honor of Dr. Fisher, who for twelve years has been a member of the Board of Trustees.

Rev. H. A. Frantz, '89, for several years pastor of the Cherryville, Pa., Reformed Church, has in recent years resided in Florida. He will now assume the pastorate at Walnutport, Pa.

A current report states that Richard M. (Dick) Sands, '18, who is a member of the Episcopal Unit, Ambulance Corps, recently stationed at Allentown, Pa., has been ordered to France within the last week. The best wishes of Dick's many school friends follow him "over there." Ernest R. Peterman, '19, who is a first-class nurse in the Naval Reserve Hospital Corps, has also received word that his unit is to leave for the war zone. "Ernie" goes with true regards from a host of friends at Ursinus.

Ralph Mitterling, '15, has enlisted in the Aviation Corps, and is now stationed at Boston, Mass.

Frederick LeRoy Moser, '10, formerly editor of the Spring City and Royersford Inter-Borough Press, who for several months past has been attending the Second Officers' Training Camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia, has received word that he has been awarded a commission as first lieutenant in the Ordnance department, Coast Artillery.

Byron S. Fegely, '15, being drafted in the state of New Jersey, has gone to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

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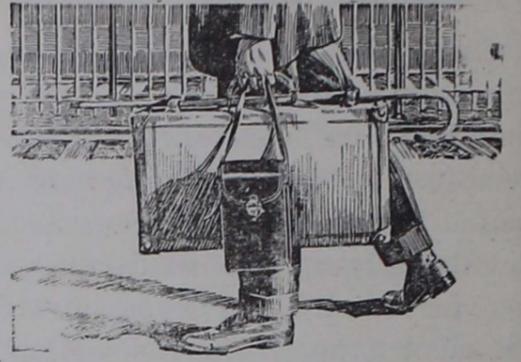
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On the Campus

Capt. Haws, U. S. A., of Newport, R. I., was a visitor at school recently.

The Vesper service on November 25 was addressed by Rev Dallas R. Krebs, '06, of Spring City, whose interesting talk was based on the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

Misses Maurer and Philips, '19, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Miss Cora Danehower, '20, at her home near Yerkes.

Schellhase, '18, was the guest of Bartman, '18, at the latter's home near Black Rock, during the vacation.

Miss Anna Beddow, '20, entertained at her home in Minersville, Pa., Miss Margaret Harclerode, '20, and Miss Eva McManigal, ex-'20. Miss McManigal had spent several days at Ursinus before Thanksgiving, renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Rebekah Sheaffer, '19, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Slinghoff, '18, was the guest of E. H. Tyson and family of Limerick.

A party consisting of Guillian Clamer, '19, Miles V. Miller, '20, and Frank Clamer, spent Thanksgiving camping in a bungalow along the Perkiomen. Hunting was the chief sport, and the gunners bagged several rabbits and a 'possum in the first day's sport.

Max C. Putney, '18, spent part of the vacation with the Gulick brothers, '18, at Perkasio.

Under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team, services were held at Harleysville, Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. Leiphart and Putney conducted services there on Saturday and organized a local Christian Endeavor Society. On Sunday their efforts were augmented by Messrs. Yaukey and P. Deitz. The meetings were evangelistic in nature and well attended.

Practices will begin immediately for the basket ball season, and a team will be picked to meet the University of Pennsylvania five in the first game of the season on Saturday, December 8, in Weightman Hall, Philadelphia. The complete schedule will be published in the near future.

Guy A. Koons, '17, formerly a member of the faculty of the Worthington, Indiana, High School, visited the college over the week-end.

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Lecture by John Kendrick Bangs

(Continued from page one)

"salubrities" were a proof of the assertion that these personages were not lacking in that most human of attributes, humor, only added point enough to his humor to satisfy the worst of pragmatists. With a great amount of effort, we can imagine a man so lacking in a sense of humor as not to appreciate the cleverness of the lecture and even he would have found enough of serious purpose and character portrayal to satisfy himself.

In introducing his salubrities to the audience, Mr. Bangs first defined and explained his new term and its usage both by contrasting instances of what a salubrity was and what it was not, as well as by a logical definition. The chief attribute necessary to qualify for the title of "salubrity" seems not to be celebrity but salubrious qualities foremost among which are appreciation, gratitude, sense of humor, sweetness of soul, beauty of character, belief in the real good underlying everything and everybody in nature, and finally a "fine, sweet, broad tolerance." His gospel of the evening was that the men and women he was bringing to his audience were "high-minded souls who have carried others with them." Mr. Bangs told most delightful tales of Richard Harding Davis, Rudyard Kipling, Julia Ward Howe, Henry M. Stanley, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Elizabeth Barstow Stoddard, Arthur Conan Doyle, Andrew Carnegie and Woodrow Wilson. He closed with a poem of his called "The Dream," a very interesting humanization of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Lincoln, and "The Salubrities' Motto" which had as its theme "Joy."

Almost everyone left Bomberger wondering how many "points" he had missed and yet sure of the fact that there had been enough perceived to keep him chuckling to himself for many days in wider appreciation of the celebrity and his point of view. Ursinus begs leave to place Mr. Bangs himself in its list of "Salubrities I Have Met."

According to all indications, bayonet drill will become a popular indoor sport at Stevens Institute. A Canadian, who has seen actual service, will, undoubtedly, be procured to act as instructor.

A splendidly equipped and decidedly modern chemical laboratory is on the eve of its completion at Temple University. So that this scientific sanctum may not be profaned, underclassmen are deprived of its advantages and will receive their initiatory introduction to the aforementioned science in the old laboratory.

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Ursinus 0, Muhlenberg 0

(Continued from page one)

were. Forward passes were uniformly broken up and placement kicks were several times blocked. The Ursinus defense, in view of the fact that the team was outweighed by their opponents practically twenty pounds to the man, was little short of marvellous. Feldman, Lucas and Anderson starred for Muhlenberg, and while team work was a feature of the Ursinus playing, the deadly tackling of Brooke at left end did much to save the game. The line-up:

Muhlenberg.	Positions.	Ursinus.
Bond	Left End	Brooke
Cabelus	Left Tackle	Wood
Solomon	Left Guard	Helfrich
Wills	Centre	Light
Freitag	Right Guard	Deitz
Carlton	Right Tackle	Gulick
Anderson	Right End	Witman
Carter	Quarterback	Richards
Feldman	Left Halfback	Bowman
Cate	Right Halfback	Isenberg
Lucas	Fullback	Evans

Substitutions—Muhlenberg: Anderson for Carter, McGovern for Anderson, Melick for Lucas; Ursinus: Grove for Richards. Referee, E. C. Price, Swarthmore. Umpire, L. Washburn, Brown. Head linesman, Belland, University of Michigan. Linesmen—Muhlenberg, Schleicher; for Ursinus, Miller. Time of periods, 15 minutes.



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