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The Ursinus Weekly, December 13, 1915

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 14. NO. 13.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

SCHAFF SOCIETY

PLAY NEXT FRIDAY

A Tragedy "The Dead Heart" by Phillips Will be Presented

The enthusiastic reception given by Schaff's alumni and friends to the "Lady of Lyons" as presented last year determined that this year no return should be made to Shakespearean drama. Instead, a tragedy by Watts Phillips, "The Dead Heart" was chosen. This production, composed of a prologue and three acts, presents unlimited opportunity for spirited acting as the movement is quite rapid and the speeches brief but brilliant, while the scenes are fraught with an interest that for the most part is very intense. The plot is not complicated but its interest is direct and strong. This year there will be no scenery used but the acting is expected to be of such a high calibre that it will more than obviate any seeming necessity for scenery. The director, Mr. J. Edward Lane, is endeavoring to so drill the actors that their motions and speeches will cause those in the audience to form in their minds a background far better than any work of the scenery artist. The play will be given on Friday evening, December 17th, 1915 and admission to the main chapel and gallery will be by ticket. The halls will be open to the public as will also be any unreserved portion in those parts mentioned.

All the scenes are laid in Paris and all except the Prologue are at the time of the French Revolution. The Prologue opens eighteen years before. Robert Landry, a sculptor, popular, and a leader, is in love with the beautiful Catherine Duval daughter of a rich wine merchant, who returns his affection. Count de St. Valery, of the Court at Versailles, also desires to marry Catherine and through a plot by his friend the Abbé Latour, an accomplished scoundrel high in court circles. Robert is thrown into the Bastille, a report of his death is circulated and Catherine is forced to marry St. Valery. The First Act opens with the storming of the Bastille and Robert Landry is brought forth more dead than alive and with a burning desire to revenge himself upon St. Valery and Latour. He discovers that

(Continued on page eight)

URSIINUS QUINTET

DEFEATED BY PENN

Ursinus Cage Tossers Unsuccessful in First Game of Season

The cover was lifted from the Ursinus College basketball season on Saturday night when a spirited battle was waged against the fast University of Pennsylvania quintet on the latter's floor, in which Penn won by the score, 36-19.

This was the beginning of the first real basketball season for Ursinus. This sport first made its appearance on the college athletic page of sports last year when comparatively few games were played. With last year's entire team in the running, prospects for a successful season are bright. A hard schedule, which will begin in earnest after the holiday season, has been arranged.

The game with Penn showed lack of team-work at times, which fact probably lost the game for Ursinus; the Penn players being on the alert to gain advantage from their opponents' mistakes. The guarding of the Ursinus players also proved weak at times. With these weaknesses in view Coach Gerges will begin immediately to work his men up to a higher degree of efficiency by remedying these errors.

Light led in the scoring for Ursinus; he succeeded in caging two field goals and shot fouls with great accuracy, scoring eleven out of sixteen attempts. In this respect he excelled McNichol who shot twelve out of nineteen attempts for Penn. Schaub played a good game at guard for Ursinus, while Williamson and McNichol easily starred for the Quakers. Line-up:

PENN		URSIINUS	
Williamson	forward	Light	Light
McElnea	forward	Adams	Adams
Robinson	centre	Kerr	Kerr
McNichol	guard	Havard	Havard
Jones	guard	Schaub	Schaub

Substitutions—Martin for McElnea, Connolly for Williamson, Webb for Robinson, Jeffery for Webb, Vanderbeck for McNichol, Gallien for Jones, Will for Adams. Field goals—Williamson, 4; McElnea, Connolly, Robinson, McNichol, 3; Gallien, Light, 2; Kerr, Will. Foul goals—Light, 11; McNichol, 12. Referee—Cartright, Eastern League. Umpire—Carney, St. Rita's C. C. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Miss Marguerite R. Rahn, '15, was a week-end visitor at the college.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

HELD AT GETTYSBURG

Reported by Charles F. Deininger, '15 of Princeton Seminary

The Eastern Union of Student Volunteers held its eleventh annual missionary conference as the guest of Gettysburg College and Seminary, at Gettysburg on December 3, 4, 5, 1915. There were in attendance two hundred and sixty eight delegates from the normal schools, colleges and seminaries of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, of which number fifty-one were volunteers. One of the disappointments of the conference was the absence of a delegation from Ursinus.

The meetings were truly inspirational. Most of the men and women who addressed the delegates had seen active service on the fields they represented, and their messages contained the ring of genuine sincerity.

Rev. H. C. Alleman, of Gettysburg Seminary, opened the conference on Friday afternoon with an address of welcome. Rev. J. H. Ehlers, State Secretary, Y. M. C. A., responded. The opening Missionary address was made by C. D. Hurrey of the Board of Foreign Missions, Methodist Church. His subject was "The Demands on the Modern Missionary."

The evening services were opened with an address by Dr. W. A. Granville, President of Gettysburg College, who spoke of the history of Gettysburg and its educational and religious life. J. E. Crowther of the Board of Foreign Missions, M. E. Church, delivered an eloquent address on "The Frontiers of To-day." He endeavored to show that we are living in an hour of changing and challenging frontiers in which God is expecting more of us than He did of our fathers.

C. D. Hurrey followed with an address on "The Needs of South America." Education and moral reform are the crying needs and a true religious awakening cannot come in South America until the people get a real vision of Jesus Christ, and realize there is a vital relation between religion and morality.

A pleasant social hour followed the address in which the delegation gave their yells and songs and the young ladies of

(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window

One day last September, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., while on a visit to the works of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, reviewed an exhibition given by a company of Boy Scouts at one of the mines. At the conclusion of the exercises, he spoke to the boys. His address was probably given *extempore*, but in point of both thought and diction, it is one of the gems of contemporary literature. Students in college, no less than the boys of a mining camp, may profit by his counsel, and I desire to yield my place in the Tower Window this week in order that this man of mind, as well as of money, may deliver that Rocky Mountain speech to the boys of Ursinus:

"Prompted by one motive or another, most people in this world are striving to be successful. We often feel, however, that success is only possible to those who have been born with special abilities or are in positions which have given them unusual opportunities. While success may be more easily attained by some than by others, nevertheless success, rightly defined, is a goal which can be reached by any man, woman and child who so desires, as the simple little definition which I am about to give you proves: SUCCESS CONSISTS IN DOING THE COMMON THINGS OF LIFE UNCOMMONLY WELL. This simply means that whether you are driving a mule in a mine, or digging coal, or running an engine, whether you are working in the steel plant, keeping books in the office, or tending store—whatever your task, and however humble it may be, if you do it to the best of your ability you will be thereby fitting yourself for the next duty which may be more important and responsible, and thus, step by step, you will be climbing the one sure road to success." G. L. O.

Calendar

- Monday, Dec. 13—7 p. m., Meeting, Music Society, Bomberger Hall.
 Tuesday, Dec. 14—6.40 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.
 Historical-Political Group Meeting, Freeland Hall.
 Wednesday, Dec. 15—7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., College Chapel.
 English-Historical Group Meeting, Olevian Hall.
 Friday, Dec. 17—8 p. m., Schaff Anniversary Play, Bomberger Hall.
 Saturday, Dec. 18—Basketball, 'Varsity vs. Temple University, Philadelphia.

Contributed Article

George Gascoigne

PROFESSOR ARTHUR H. HIRSCH

(Continued from last issue)

Gascoigne's dramatic career is especially interesting because of his varied choice of models, though not yet strong enough for self-support. In the next generation, save for his excesses, he might have been a great dramatist. As it is he is memorable for the earliest tragedy in English, the earliest existing specimen of an English comedy in prose and the only example of school drama in the vernacular. His dramatic career covers some two years, embracing pseudo-classic, moral didactic drama and the lighter quasi-dramatic productions. Even though Gascoigne used the example of Sackville in the adoption of blank verse for the tragedy as is claimed by some critics, he seems to have been the first to conceive the practicability of writing comic prose dialogue in English. The innovation of prose as a medium of comedy is regarded as one of the very important steps in the history of the drama and Gascoigne's use of sprightly prose dialogue in this place approaches the excellence of his successor John Lyly. Barclay's *Ship of Fools* may in a sense be taken as a starting point of classical influence in English satire. In it he declares that his purpose is to present to the eyes of the reader the states and conditions of men in both the original and the translation. This idea was later developed by Gascoigne in the *Steel Glas*. He is distinguished especially for his experiments in adaptations of literary forms, whether in drama, criticism or minor poetry. Arber calls him the first English satirist. In 1575, addressing the Queen, Gascoigne calls himself in *Tales of Hermetes the Hermit*, a satirical writer, meditating the muse. This may express his reformation from former idle poetry. The verse is marked by a persistent cesura after the fourth syllable, which is usually indicated by a comma, whether the meaning requires it or not. The style is mostly smooth, direct and monotonous. It shows many classical elements mingled under mediæval influence with those native to England, such as the religious element, large interest in public affairs and official virtue.

His lyrics, such as *The Arraignment of a Lover*, *Strange Passion of a Lover*, *Lullabie*, *Goodmorrow*, etc., are among his most attractive productions. To a volume from his pen published anonymously such an outcry was made by persons against whom its attacks were

supposed to have been directed that Gascoigne replied by issuing the volume enlarged and altered under his own name. Its title was: "The Posies of George Gascoigne, Esquire, corrected, augmented and perfected by the author." An apologetic dedication was addressed to the reverend divines "unto whom these Posies shall happen to be presented."

In 1575 came the tragical comedy in five acts entitled: "A Glasse of Government, mainly in prose, but with four choruses and an epilogue in verse and two didactic poems in the third act. This is Gascoigne's only original comedy. It was probably never played, but it bears the author's name and is dated 1575. It belongs to the "school drama," one of the forms or versions of *The Prodigal Son*. Gascoigne is the only representative of this class in the history of English literature although among the writers of Latin comedy in Germany during the sixteenth century are produced more than a score of versions of this popular parable. Among others the following may be mentioned:

George Macropodius in the *Asotus*.
 Burkard Waldes in *The Parable of the Lost Son*.
 W. Knapheus in *Acolastus*.
 George Macropodius in *Rebelles*.
 Stymmelius in *Studentes*.
 Jorg. Wickram in *Junger Knaben Spiegel* and
 Hayneccius in *Schultenfel*.

Just what influence these plays had on Gascoigne is hard to determine, but they must have been well known at least by name and reputation in the literary circles to which he belonged. Besides he joined the Prince of Orange in Holland and as we know *The Hague* was the home of the virtuous lady whose intimacy proved perilous to her frequent visitor.

In 1576 Gascoigne dedicated to the Queen, but did not print, a collection of moral elegies entitled: "The Grief of Joy." The manuscript is in the British Museum and has been printed by Mr. Häzlit.

Gascoigne's "Delicate Diet for Daintie Mouth'd Drundards" inscribed "from my lodgings in London" is one of the earliest temperance tracts in English and is a translation of the *Epistle of St. Augustine, De Elibrate*. It was his last prose work, written during a period of declining health in 1576.

(To be continued in next issue)

Miss Ethel R. Stauffer, ex-'18, who was seriously injured by being struck by an automobile, was able to take up her duties last week as teacher of the Quaker school, near Arcola, Pa.

Among the Colleges

The passing grade at Lafayette College for years had been 80 per cent. It has now been lowered. Under the old system, professors who knew students were doing creditable work were forced to stretch their imaginations in correcting examination papers. It is said that the old system made the grades artificial.

Every office in the Junior Class at Northwestern University is filled by a woman.

Columbia University, perhaps, can claim more self-supporting students than any other institution of the country. Last year the men there earned in all \$103,016.74, which amount, incidentally, was \$40,000 less than the total of the previous year. One man sold several ounces of his blood to a hospital during the Christmas vacation for the sum of \$25 an ounce. Other students earned money in a similar manner. During the summer vacation several men made use of their knowledge of the new dances, and were able, by giving dancing lessons, to save sufficient money to carry them through a year at college. Still others spent their vacation as tutors or traveling companions, some earning as much as \$800 in this manner.

The Carlisle team will not be an important factor in intercollegiate football circles, as a result of a decision of Secretary Lane, after a conference with Commissioner Sells, of the Indian service, and Superintendent Lipps, of the Carlisle Indian School. Secretary Lane held that in the future football must be subordinated to the educational features of the school. It will thus be impossible for the team to make the showing that it has formerly made, owing to the large number of men now being educated in industrial and manufacturing establishments. It developed that of 17 Carlisle Indians employed last year in automobile factories, 13 were on the team or had been on previous teams. All returned to school during the football season, at a sacrifice of educational opportunity as well as wages.

Brown's football eleven will cross the continent the latter part of this month to engage in a contest with the University of Washington team at Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day. Final arrangements for the inter-sectional game were made when President Faunce, of Brown, gave his approval of the trip, after a canvass of Brown men to find out if the players were willing to make the trip.



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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

Journalism, in its selective sense, is a recognized potent factor of twentieth century civilization. Through it the general public is constantly aware of the rapidly occurring events which are being recorded in the pages of history; through it, as an information bureau, the public conscience is forever moulding its opinion on current subjects, institutions, and organizations. It is true, the writings contained in some periodicals and newspapers are not always authentic; exaggeration and imagination may and oftimes do play a prominent part. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that their influence is not felt, particularly in the ecclesiastical and educational pursuits. At this time we are chiefly interested in the newspaper as a medium of information and enlightenment to the general public in portraying the events and activities of an educational institution.

We feel we can safely assert that there is no student in Ursinus College to-day who would not be pleased to see his or her institution advance. We are speaking particularly from the numerical standpoint, fully cognizant of the high regard in which our college is held scholastically by other higher institutions of

learning. Our apparent conservatism lies in the fact that recognition, in the eyes of the general public, is secured by the calibre of work produced by our graduates, which speaks most favorably for itself. Yet, there are, without doubt, communities in the State of Pennsylvania which are not aware of the activities of Ursinus College—probably some which do not even know of her existence.

Why cannot a Press Club be established at Ursinus? The attention of the writer was brought to this matter by a fellow student, who, having obtained the ready sanction of President Omwake, is now engaged in forwarding weekly reports, pertaining to our collegiate activities, to a daily newspaper which has a wide circulation. The correspondent, in this instance, is furnished with postage stamps by the publisher and as a remuneration for his work is receiving a subscription to the newspaper, gratis. Thus, no expense is incurred by the college correspondent, while in addition to the above he receives valuable experience along reporting lines.

This is an opportunity, the realization of which rests entirely with you, fellow students. If you wish to help advance your college, confer with the editor of your local newspaper during the holiday season regarding the matter. A similar proposition should be forthcoming, the benefits being reciprocal, with the result that our college will become more widely and familiarly known. In the event that the proposition is taken up by a number of students an organization known as The Ursinus Press Club could be instituted through which still more effective work might be done.

L. F. D., '16.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Wednesday evening in the English Room. Mr. Purd Deitz was the leader and spoke on the theme: "Should we be discouraged or inspired by the ideal of Christ's sinless life?" He said in substance:

"Christ's sinless life is one of the basic principles of Christian belief, and is unique in the spiritual history of man. If this perfection of character was untried innocence, there is no stimulus for us to imitate Christ, but if it was victorious goodness tested by fiery trial of moral struggle, we should be inspired to follow Him.

"The author of Hebrews says Christ was in all points tempted as we are, yet without sin. Let us look into the temptations of Christ. Our own experience

proves to us that when we are the strongest temptation comes the most. The testimony of Christ's disciples shows that He lived a real life of moral struggle. Christ's own revelations of His inward life show how severely He was tried. All of the three typical temptations in the wilderness are concerned with the use of power selfishly, yet Christ never yielded. Since, therefore, Christ was tempted even more than we ever could be and lived a perfect life, let us strive to perfect ourselves and follow in His footsteps."

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting this week was devoted to the subject of missions. Miss Faulkner, who spoke, endeavored to present the significance and scope of the modern missionary enterprise through a brief sketch of the Student Volunteer Movement.

"In 1886 at Mt. Hermon, Mass., there originated one of the most important spiritual movements in the history of the Christian Church. At this time the first intercollegiate Christian conference was held here and from it one hundred men came forward and said they were 'willing and desirous, God permitting, to become foreign missionaries.' This movement at present embraces students from all parts of the world and is, perhaps, the strongest factor in the missionary enterprise. Yet it is by no means a missionary board. It is simply a recruiting agency. It also aims to promote missionary education and support in the colleges and universities.

"The movement is of prime importance in helping to solve the problems of the East produced by the impact of Western civilization. Through intercourse with us they have learned of our political corruption, our Sabbath desecration and our intemperance. From us they have learned to kill more scientifically than before. Their new power was becoming a menace even to themselves. It was a question whether the new contact between East and West would not still further debauch the East. But, largely through the efforts of the foreign missionary movement, these difficulties are gradually being lessened. Its distinctive appeal is to improve the lives of these people and nearly five thousand students of North America have gone out in response as missionaries to foreign fields."

Mr. W. P. Bridgen, an artist of New York City, spent last Thursday on the campus making sketches for the bird's eye picture which the college is having made.

Literary Societies

Schaff Society

The program in Schaff Hall last Friday evening was of a miscellaneous nature, and was judged excellent throughout by all who were privileged to hear it. Mr. P. E. Deitz sang a pleasing vocal solo, and rendered an encore, after which Miss Schweigert recited, with careful expression. Miss Faulkner read a well written essay, and Miss Wickersham gave a reading. A male quartet, led by Mr. Johnson, then sang a good selection, which they followed up with an encore. Miss Bickel gave an interesting reading, and Mr. S. M. Yeatts read an essay written by Mr. Lape. After two numbers by the Schaff Orchestra, Miss Shaner gave an exceptionally good declamation. Mr. E. R. Yeatts was the Senior orator and performed in a highly creditable manner. Miss Borne-man's very clever Gazette was read by Miss Rosen. The Critic's Report was then given by Mr. Johnson.

Zwinglian Society

The debate on Friday evening is worthy of mention because of the fact that several of the gentler sex took part in it and acquitted themselves well. The subject for consideration, *Resolved*, "That the United States should place an embargo on the exportation of arms and ammunitions from this country to belligerent nations," was debated affirmatively by Yaukey, H. S. Gulick and Miss Craft. Shearer, May and Miss Butler constituted the negative side.

So close was the debate that a considerable difference of opinion existed as to the real winners. The house favored the affirmative but the judges, Messrs. Bahner and Lehman, declared the negative side the victors.

Other numbers on the program were: Vocal Solo, Bomberger; Selections by the Orchestra, Pritchard, leader; Review, Miss Craft; Critic's Report, Miss Sandt.

It was decided to dispense with literary society next week in order to attend the anniversary of Schaff Society in a body as has been our custom in past years.

Rev. Henry J. Herber, '11, pastor of the First Reformed church, Marion, Ohio, has written an acquaintance that work is progressing finely in the church over which he presides, and that there never was so much interest taken in Sunday School work as now.

Mrs. Sparks, wife of President Edwin E. Sparks of State College, gives a dinner each year to the football men and coaches, to which functions the upper-class girls are also invited.

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Alumni Notes

The Schoolmaster's Club of the Schuylkill Valley entertained the Schuylkill Valley Arts Club and the Northampton Club at a banquet held in the Hotel Berkshire, Reading, Pa. Among those present were Thomas A. Bock, '10, Superintendent of the Chester County Schools, Clyde T. Saylor, '10, Assistant Superintendent Samuel P. Dietrich, '98, of the Reading Evening High School, and Maurice A. Hess, '14, of the teaching force of the Tamaqua, Pa. High School.

Rev. R. S. Snyder, '05, pastor of the Heidelberg Reformed Church, Schwenksville, Pa., has purchased a motion picture machine for use in his Sunday School and Church exercises.

Rev. F. F. Bahner, D. D., '73, of Waynesboro, Pa., took part in the services in connection with the dedication of the Y. W. C. A. building, Waynesboro, Pa., Saturday afternoon, November 27.

Rev. I. S. Ditzler, '06, will be installed pastor of the East Berlin Charge, in the Zwinglian Reformed Church, East Berlin, Pa., on next Thursday evening. Rev. George W. Welsh, '93, of Spring Grove, Pa. and Rev. Walter E. Garrett, '09, will take part in the service.

Rev. George M. Smith, '06, of Telford, Pa., has been elected pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Mahanoy City, Pa., as the successor of Rev. J. G. Kerschner, '98, now of Palmerton, Pa. The congregation is being supplied during the vacancy by Rev. Calvin D. Yost, B. D., '91, of the college.

Rev. Prof. James I. Good, D. D., '87, of the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, expects to return to the East, about the middle of December, and will remain in Philadelphia during the winter months.

A meeting of the Commission on Local Church Efficiency, recently appointed by the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Reformed Church, was held at Commonwealth Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Rev. E. S. Bromer, D. D., '90, is Chairman of the Commission. Among some of the other members present were Rev. A. C. Thompson, '96, of Tamaqua, Pa., and Rev. C. B. Alspach, D. D., '90, of Philadelphia.

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On the Campus

At a meeting of the 1915 football squad held recently the following men were elected to managerial positions for the season of 1916: Manager, Hain, '17; First Assistant, Sands, '18; Second Assistants, Jones, '19, Savage, '19, E. K. Wiest, '19.

The Glee Club is busily engaged working up a program, under the direction of Prof. John Myron Jolls, for the season of 1916. About twenty men will comprise the club this year. On Monday last, Hoover, '16, was elected Manager and Bomberger, '17, Assistant Manager.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chemical-Biological Group was held last Tuesday evening in the Freeland Hall reception room. A short program was rendered, consisting of "Current Events" by Mr. Wood, and "Readings" on scientific subjects by Mr. Havard. At the close of the meeting everyone enjoyed a social hour. Later in the evening all retired to the Stine Hall dining-room, where they were served with steaming oyster soup.

The Classical Group held its regular monthly meeting in the Freeland Hall reception rooms on Wednesday evening. The program was as follows: Piano Solo, Mr. Bancroft; "The Practical Value of the Classics," Mr. J. S. Richards; Vocal Solo, Mr. R. E. Wilhelm; "Preparedness as a National Issue," Mr. Urdike; Male Quartet, Mr. Weiss, leader. Enjoyable refreshments concluded the evening's meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Girls' Glee Club, Miss Care, '16, was elected Manager and Miss Reifsnieder, '17, Assistant Manager.

Scheuren, '16, who was operated on recently for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Miss Craft, '18, Miss Schweigert, '19, and Miss Boyd, '19, entertained nine of the college girls at their homes in Philadelphia over the week end.

The sandwich sale, held in the English Room last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A., was well attended. In fact it was so successful that the young ladies were unable to meet the entire demand.

Due to the cold blasts from the north the storm doors have been placed in position at the west entrance to Bomberger Hall.

If you have not noticed the sunsets of these clear, cold evenings, look out of your western window some evening about five o'clock and you will see an inspiring sight.

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This group has exceptional disciplinary value and provides a broad general culture. It constitutes an excellent group for students expecting to make teaching their life work.

III. THE MATHEMATICAL-PHYSICAL GROUP

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.

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.

Schaff Society Play Next Friday

(Continued from page one)

Catherine has married St. Valery and that he has died leaving an only son and her, whose guardian is the Abbé Latour. Despite the pleadings of Catherine, whom he believes false, Robert endeavors to kill Arthur and Latour, and is at one time only stopped from killing Latour by her arrival. Landry becomes powerful in Revolutionary circles and by the aid of Jocrisse, one time henchman of Latour, he succeeds in capturing Latour and Arthur and they are sentenced to be guillotined. In a duel in the prison of the Conciergerie, Landry kills Latour who dies without revealing that Catherine was true. Later Robert discovers the truth and his heart that had been dead in the belief that Catherine was false, suddenly exerts itself and at the last moment he takes Arthur's place at the guillotine and dies so that Arthur may return to Catherine who has waited through the whole night on the cold stones beside his prison window.

'Varsity Basketball Schedule

The following basketball schedule has been arranged by Manager Adams for the current season, subject to the approval of the faculty:

Dec. 18—Temple, away.
 Jan. 8—Albright, away.
 " 15—Moravian, at home.
 " 22—Albright, at home.
 " 28—Pending.
 " 29—Lehigh, away.
 Feb. 3—Bucknell, at home.
 " 4—Pending.
 " 5—Seton Hall, away.
 " 11—Washington College, away.
 " 12—P. M. C., away.
 " 16—Temple, at home.
 " 19—Open.
 " 25—Open.
 " 26—Moravian, away.
 Mar. 2—Susquehanna, at home.
 " 10—Bucknell, away.
 " 11—Susquehanna, away.

Meeting Oratorical Union

The annual meeting of the representatives of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was held in the Free-land Hall reception rooms on Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Two representatives from each of the following colleges were in attendance: Swarthmore, Gettysburg, F. & M., Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Ursinus; Yeatts, '16, and Ziegler, '17, representing Ursinus.

After attending to the routine business of the organization it was decided that the amounts of the prizes be changed from \$25 and \$15 to \$30, \$20 and \$10. Two committees were appointed—one to revise the constitution and the other to invite other colleges to enter the Union. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Adler, Lafayette; Vice-President—Snyder, Muhlenberg; Secretary—Meyers, Swarthmore; Treasurer—Ziegler, Ursinus.



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Annual Conference Held at Gettysburg

(Continued from page one)

the church served refreshments.

On Saturday morning after a meeting of the volunteers, and an open conference, J. E. Crowther addressed the delegates. His subject was "The Call of Africa."

The afternoon was spent in going over the battlefield. The speakers of the evening were Dr. L. B. Wolf of the Lutheran Mission Board and Dr. J. P. Jones of the Congregational Board. "The Effects of the War on Foreign Missions," was the subject of the former's address while Dr. Jones spoke of "India's Need of the Gospel and the Missionary."

Sunday morning Rev. A. R. Kepler, of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, and a son of Ursinus, '98, preached the missionary sermon. You will find this sermon excellently reported in THE URSINUS WEEKLY of November 8, 1915.

Dr. Wolf explained the sifting process by which the various boards select their missionaries at the afternoon session. Mrs. A. E. McClure, of Westminster College, spoke on "The Call" and showed the need of a deeper consecration of life to the cause of the kingdom.

The most impressive session of the conference was held on Sunday evening. Rev. Kepler, in his address, "The Present Evangelization of China," brought the missionary cause close to every delegate, and impressed each student with the fact that the hour of opportunity in China lies before us. They are eager to listen; are we just as eager to tell the story of the gospel?

"The Opportunity of the Day" was the closing address by Dr. Jones. In a simple straightforward way Dr. Jones showed the unrest of the world and the longing for a message that will satisfy. His closing words were, "Behold I have set before thee an open door," and this was certainly a fitting climax to three days of serious thought and prayer.

Henry K. Ancona, '15, renewed acquaintances at the college on Monday.



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