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The Ursinus Weekly, January 24, 1916

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1916.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

URSINUS SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

Wiest, Schaub and Havard Excel in Victory
Against Albright

Ursinus College added another victory to her list on Saturday evening in Thompson Cage when she secured revenge on Albright's quintet in an exceedingly fast and, at times, roughly played game by registering against her a 33-25 victory.

Both teams started at top speed, but Ursinus secured an early lead when Havard, Schaub and Wiest found the basket from the field early in the game. Although Albright fought hard continuously and played a fast, consistent game, at no time was she able to overcome the early lead secured by Ursinus. During the half, Wiest was the individual star. He exhibited his shooting ability by his three sensational field goals during this first period, while at the same time he also played a remarkably fast floor game in breaking up many of the opponents' plays. The many fouls committed by the Ursinus players during the first half and the foul shooting of Hoffman enabled Albright to keep in the running. Despite these disadvantages the half ended with a score of 19 to 14 in favor of the local boys.

The second half of the game was more closely contested, but here again Ursinus secured the better of the deal by three points. The guarding of Schaub and Havard were features of the game, while in addition to this they caged four and three goals, respectively. Hartzler's shooting, Yost's work at center, and the guarding of Walmer, who held Light to a single field goal, a feat never before accomplished this season, featured for Albright.

The closeness of the contest throughout and the sensational playing of the above named stars coupled with the roughness of the playing served to make the game exceedingly interesting and kept the spectators in a continual expectation as to what the final outcome would be. The final whistle blew amid the cheers of the Ursinus fans, enthused with a healthful but sweet revenge for the defeat administered by Albright a few weeks ago.

(Continued on page eight)

URSINUS STUDENT WRITES ON SUCCESS

Excellent Article Contributed by William
Wallace Bancroft.

What is true success? Volition, as an organizing agency in human life, connecting present action with chosen ends that serve to satisfy the will, and which result in universal good, may be termed as success. But broadly speaking, it is the attainment of some definite ideal. Yet the question may arise, what do we mean by the word "attainment?" Viewing it from a deeper aspect than mere outward accomplishment, it involves the exercise of faculties possessed and the use of these faculties to the best of one's ability.

In a certain parable of our Lord, we read how the words "well done" were pronounced concerning the actions of two men. Therefore, our Lord's definition of success is that which is *well done!* But let us now review the circumstances that won for these men the commendation of the Lord. In the parable, the Lord portrays one man as having one talent, another as possessing two talents, while the third had five. The one-talented man the Lord is said to have rebuked and cast into outer darkness, while the other two He received into His favor.

Why the difference of acceptance by the Lord? Did the one-talented man receive his condemnation because, unlike his fellows, he possessed but one talent? Far from the truth! It was because he had buried his in the ground, while the others used their talents and consequently increased their efficiency. Here lies the secret of success, namely, to use what one has to the best of one's ability.

All men are created to serve and God has endowed man with means to that end. All men do not possess like qualities, nor are they placed in similar circumstances. This opens different avenues of service, and it behooves man to seek that which is his natural field of labor and to do therein the best with the faculties he has.

Man's chief end is to glorify God with reasonable obedience and true service which his faculties make possible, the natural inclination of which determines the field for life's activity. God can

(Continued on page eight)

GRIFFITH CHOSEN AS BASEBALL COACH

Athletic Committee Secures Services of
Well-Known Umpire

At a meeting of the Athletic Committee held on Monday evening January 17, Mr. Samuel B. Griffith of Norristown, Pa., was elected to coach the baseball team at Ursinus during the coming season. Mr. Griffith or "Griff," as he is called on the diamond, is known to many generations of Ursinus students. He has umpired most of the Ursinus baseball games played at Collegeville for the past twenty-three years. During that time his fame has spread until at the present time he is known as one of the best umpires in the State. Every team coming to Collegeville knew they would get a square deal when Mr. Griffith umpired. Mr. Griffith in his younger days was a ball player of no mean ability. Many of the older baseball fans remember "Griff" as a player on the Norristown teams of the early nineties. In fact his first appearance at Ursinus was as a player with a team from Norristown. "Sam" Griffith is one of the leading exponents of clean sports in the Schuylkill Valley. He is the sporting editor of the Norristown Herald and recently was elected president of the newly organized Schuylkill Valley Baseball League.

"Griff" understands the game perfectly. His knowledge of the game and fame as an umpire has spread until at the present time he is sought throughout Eastern Pennsylvania as an umpire by both college and professional teams. He is known as a snappy umpire, a strict disciplinarian, and an unbiased arbiter.

He is popular with the Ursinus student body among which his election as coach has been hailed with delight. Although this is his first venture as a professional coach, his knowledge of the game, his snappy enthusiasm and his personal characteristics spell success for him in his new undertaking.

Kilmer, '15, of Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J., renewed acquaintances at the college during the week end.

Federici, '16, left the college to-day to spend the remainder of the week at his home at Auburn, Pa.

The Tower Window

At the banquet in connection with the annual meeting of a manufacturing association representing one of America's leading industries held recently in one of our large cities, there was the customary indulgence in champagne. During the speech-making a number of the men present became so badly intoxicated that they had to be removed from the banquet hall.

At length, a gentleman arose and spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, we have had numerous toasts to-night. I propose a toast to the folks at home—to our mothers, our sisters, our wives, our sweethearts. They are thinking of us to-night. I know that just at this hour—her bed-time—my wife is actually praying for me. Gentlemen, I am a believer in Almighty God. I believe in Jesus Christ as my Saviour; I believe in a hereafter. I want to be a consistent Christian.

"There is a time for all things. The time is here now to cease frivolity and folly. The time is here for sobriety; and before we drink our toast, I propose to this Association that hereafter liquors be not served at our banquets. Mr. Chairman, here in this pure water, a toast to our loved ones at home."

The vast body of diners sat in silence—a silence that was far more eloquent than words. The chairman arose and stated that he was deeply impressed with the words of Mr. —, that they were sentiments worthy of reflection, and the most fitting with which the meeting could be closed. They then adjourned.

At a business meeting next day, a member expressed the view that the ideas advanced by Mr. — at the banquet ought to be represented in the board of directors, and nominated him for membership. Not only was he unanimously chosen, but the other two persons chosen to make up the directorate were men who were known to be total abstainers. The association will meet next year at Atlantic City and there will be no liquors served at the banquet.

This narrative was related to me by one of the directors-elect at the lunch table on the day after the meeting referred to was held. I pass it on, in the hope that it will encourage Christian business men generally to courageously and firmly stand by their professions.

G. L. O.

The frozen Perkiomen has been the scene of many jolly skating parties during the past week.

Zwinglian Prize Essay

(FIRST PRIZE)

NATURE'S UNIVERSITY

J. SETH GROVE, '17

(Continued from last issue)

Properly speaking, our schoolhouse, the great world, is just a delicious intellectual feast, and education is the acquired taste for enjoying it. An American woman was leaving an art gallery in Florence. As she took nothing in, of course, she brought nothing out. Still she ventured to ask of the venerable caretaker, "Are these all the pictures you have to show?" His soul soaked in beauty for fifty years, the indignant old picture lover replied, "Madam, these pictures are not on trial. It is the visitors who are on trial." And each one of us is on trial as we go up and down our world schoolhouse. Why if we had eyes to see, we would agree with Whitman that "a mouse is miracle enough to stagger sextillions of infidels." If we had eyes to see, we should confound the real estate dealer by saying, "The land is yours; the landscape is mine." If we had eyes to see, we should talk less of the Italian sunsets and be often enchanted by those seen from Collegeville, for it is true that "though we travel the world over in search of the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not."

In considering life as our teacher, I would say that we have been witnessing with pleasure the recent transfer of paintings of the old masters from the old world to the new. The older civilizations have much to teach our republic in many things, and there is no more thrilling spectacle before our eyes to-day than the eagerness with which all the nations are learning from one another,—but especially in art. We have been so busy tunnelling mountains, channelling rivers into desert places, threading the continent with a patchwork of steel rails, and throwing skyscrapers at the stars that we have not realized the national artistic development that is yet to be ours. While we are going by thousands to visit the older civilizations, they are not so unneighborly as not to return the call, and our American gold is bringing over some pictures which will return no more forever.

Great pictures are great, but great men are greater; and that is why we must heartily rejoice in Harvard University's kidnapping of Professor Rudolph Eucken of Jena. In his grasp and understanding of the great problems of life he is perhaps without a peer in the

world. And this is one of his clear, clean-cut statements. "Amid all that is problematic this at least is certain—our life is no empty surface dallying. Something momentarily significant is going forward in it; a movement with which we, ourselves, have much to do, the direction of which we are quite able to gauge." So life, this strange, wonderful, many colored, many toned something called life, is our teacher. Sometimes the teacher's face is severe, sometimes it kindles with rapture, sometimes it is clothed with a sphynxlike silence. It is by the teachings of life that man really finds himself. Is not our great teacher constantly reminding us that though it is a great thing to go through college, it is greater to have college go through us? And this is only possible as we traverse the winding vistas of life itself, which offers a generous sphere for exercising all the talents we faithfully add to those of native endowment. If we are going to become proficient in whatever line of work we undertake, it is necessary that we spend a great deal of time on that particular work. Sir Joshua Reynolds, when asked how long it took him to paint a certain picture, replied "all my life, sir." In his old age, a woman inquired of Alexandria Dumas how he had grown old so gracefully. "By giving my entire life to it," was the sententious reply.

But if the world is our schoolhouse and life is our teacher, character is our diploma. The magnificence that is to be gained in this schoolhouse, governed by our teacher life, is not as it is considered by many, something of money value. It is something that we can obtain only by continually obeying the rules of our teacher. It is character. In some sections of sunny Italy you know it is the custom for a bride to make what is known as her fragrant pillow. Into this silken bag she puts the sweetest flowers. Year by year as time flows on, she adds to them. And, when soon or late she lies in her coffin, the fragrant pillow wrought of flowers gathered through the bright and stormful years is placed under her head. Oh! what is character but life's perfumed pillow? More ethereal than ether, more elusive than odor, yet character is more powerful than radium, more persuasive than oxygen, more durable than the stars.

Realizing the severe strain of the examinations the authorities have arranged for an entertainment at their close. This is to consist of numbers on the new diamond disc machine from the Edison Laboratory.

Among the Colleges

Six students of the University of Virginia were refused passage on the Oscar II, by Henry Ford.

On account of lack of funds the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Council has prohibited the university crew from taking part in the Poughkeepsie races next year.

A ruling has recently been passed at the University of Kansas requiring every able-bodied male student to play football at least twice a week.

The conduct of students in the dormitories at Rutgers is to be supervised by a committee of upper classmen, who will incidentally see that no destruction is done to college property.

At Lehigh University each class presents a loving cup to the member who has the first son. The 1912 cup has just been won.

At Delaware College the Freshmen have been allowed to put their caps in storage until Washington's Birthday at least. The Seniors feared the delicate babes might catch cold.

According to recent physical statistics made at Williams, the Freshman class is weaker than any other class, except the Seniors, and is slightly older than the Sophomores. The oldest Freshman is twenty-two years old and the youngest sixteen.

A university mustache rage is in progress at Chicago University. Underclassmen and co-eds are debarred from competition.

Interclass fights at the University of Pennsylvania are at an end for all time. Their discontinuance was decided upon last week by separate votes of each of the four classes. Scarcely a student among the 8,000 enrolled favors the retention of such class contests because the bowl fight resulted in the death of William L. Lefson, and the injuries to more than a score of Sophomores and Freshmen.

Aggressive plans looking to a closer co-operation of the alumni were discussed by the directors of the Alumni Association of Cornell University at a recent meeting in Philadelphia. The suggestion that the alumni raise an emergency fund to hold members of the Cornell teaching staff who might be tempted to go elsewhere to more richly endowed universities and higher salaries, met with a favorable reception. A plan was also proposed to establish an employment agency at Ithaca for recent graduates.



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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

Here at Ursinus, where there is al-
ways some activity outside the class-
room to demand the attention of each
one of us, it requires little less than an
unexpected blow to arouse us from im-
mediate tasks to a consideration of how
close the future is. Few of us have
thought seriously that there will be a
"struggle for supremacy," if you please,
which we are rapidly approaching, and
which will overshadow many other col-
lege exercises. The annual contest of
the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Ora-
torical Union will be held at Ursinus
about the second week in March.

As representative of the Intercollegiate
Union, the writer feels that there
are many reasons why we should be
astir especially this year. The training
and experience gained by entering the
preliminary contest need scarcely be
mentioned. Then, there is the less com-
mendable mercenary appeal, which was
not present to the same extent in past
years. This year there will be three
prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10, instead of
two, for the best three of the six con-
testants. But, apart from these, the
love for our alma mater should give us
inspiration. Surely the same degree of
merit accrues to a representative of Ur-

sinus whether on the platform, or on the
gridiron. Can you imagine a contest
here with nobody entering this contest
to represent Ursinus, or a half-hearted
preliminary contest? We certainly have
more college loyalty than to permit this
to happen.

This year conditions seem very favor-
able for an Ursinus man to win first
place in the contest. We have quite a
few men of no mean ability along the
line of public speaking. There is, too,
an advantage in having the matching of
oratory at home, where your friends are
giving you their every encouragement;
they make it easier for you to do your
best.

Though late already, let as many as
possible rouse themselves, write their
best orations and come out to represent
Ursinus. You will feel repaid for hav-
ing done so. E. R. Y., '16.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting this week was conducted
by Miss Rosen, who spoke on the topic
"Purity." She said in brief: "Purity
of heart is not so much an achievement
as a grace. We cannot depend upon our
own strength for it, but must trust in
that of the Holy Spirit. Yet it must be
sought and striven for. We must first
seek the grace earnestly and try, with
God's help, to realize it in our own lives
before it is bestowed in full measure
upon us.

"Then, if this grace is granted us, are
we to be satisfied with impressing upon
others a sense of our righteousness. We
should rather try to give ourselves to
others in active service for the Master.
We must remember, also, that purity in
its broadest sense is a very compre-
hensive term. It means the absence of un-
kind, proud, vain or selfish thoughts and
desires. In practice purity of heart
means consecration to the service of God,
a deliberate striving after likeness to
Christ. With this in mind do we not
realize more fully what Christ meant
when he said: 'Blessed are the pure in
heart, for they shall see God?'"

After the leader's talk the meeting
was thrown open for discussion, in which
a number of the girls took part.

Y. M. C. A.

An interesting meeting of the Y. M.
C. A. was held last Wednesday evening
in the College Chapel. The topic for
the evening was: "Will an Honest Man
Crib?" and it had previously been an-
nounced that there would be a discussion.
Mr. L. K. Smith was leader, and in his
talk brought out some striking facts
concerning the topic. He said: "In the

matter of cribbing, it is the act which is
to be condemned rather than the man.
College is like a business, and cribbing
is like gaining dishonest profits. Jesus
demands integrity that will pass the
severest scrutiny. Honesty for policy's
sake is not honesty. We need to ob-
serve the spirit rather than the letter of
the law. Truth and honesty beget the
same in others."

From the discussion which followed,
in which a number of those present par-
ticipated, we may gather a few more
nuggets of truth: "A man who cribs be-
cause an examination seems unfair is a
coward. An examination is to make
you know what you know. The rotten
thing in cribbing is that you are prepar-
ing yourself for something worse. No
man with a backbone will give any aid
in an examination."

Reserves Lose Close Game

The Reserve basketball team met its
second defeat of the season on Saturday
afternoon at the hands of the Boys' Club
of Germantown on the latter's floor.
The final score was 34-31.

Although minus the services of one of
their regular men, the Reserves opened
the game with a rush, securing an early
lead when Diemer, Yost and Grove
scored in quick succession. During this
period Ursinus clearly outplayed her
opponent, the half ending 20-10 in
favor of the home team.

It was apparent, however, as soon as
the second half began, that the Boys'
Club was determined to put up a hard
battle before they would go down to de-
feat. Ramage, their lanky centre, suc-
ceeded in getting the jump time after
time and the team play which followed
completely baffled the Reserves, who
fought hard throughout, but were forced
to come away on the losing end.

The game, which was hotly contested,
was free from any roughness, and al-
though somewhat handicapped by the
twelve-inch extension basket, the Re-
serves speak highly of the treatment ac-
corded them by the victors. Ramage
with six and Cross with four field goals
excelled for the Boys' Club, while Diemer
and Yost played the best game for
Ursinus.

Reserves	Positions	Germantown
Diemer	Forward	Cross
Yost	Forward	Douglas
Evans	Center	Ramage
Clark (Kichline)	Guard	Weiss
Grove	Guard	Albright

Field goals—Diemer 3, Yost 3, Evans 3,
Grove 2, Kichline 1; Cross 4, Douglas, Ramage
7, Albright, Fouls—Diemer 7; Douglas 2,
Ramage 6.

Prof. Hirsch was unable to meet his
classes last week on account of illness.

Literary Societies

Schaff Society

A miscellaneous program delighted a large audience at Schaff Hall last Friday evening. Mr. McKee read, for the first number, a cleverly written and well worked out original story. Mr. Messinger sang a good solo in a pleasing manner, and responded to a hearty encore. Mr. Sands creditably rendered a declamation, after which Miss Bickel read an essay that was timely and showed talent. Messrs. Light and Kichline were the leaders in a Parliamentary Drill which followed. This was a very instructive number. Mr. Peterman then gave an excellent recitation, which was followed by a piano solo, rendered by Miss Slinghoff in a way that delighted her hearers. Mr. Trucksess showed wit and originality in his Mock Sermon. The Gazette was read by its editor, Miss Reifsnieder, and its cleverness and good humor appealed to all. Finally, Mr. Johnson delivered the Critic's Report, and a very pleasant and profitable program came to a close.

Zwinglian Society

A debate program was scheduled for Friday evening but, due to the fact that the mid-year examinations are the center of attraction at this time and hence require much attention, it was decided to postpone the regular program for one of an informal and extemporaneous nature. Mr. Bomberger sang a beautiful solo in his characteristic expressive manner. Miss Sheppard very kindly consented to give a recitation which the members of the society enjoyed immensely. The Society feels much indebted to Miss Sheppard for her kindness. A quartet, composed of Messrs. Pritchard, Bomberger, Kerschner and Derr, sang "Perfect Day." President Adams then called on Messrs. Weiss and Bahner for extemporaneous speeches on "Value of Group Basketball" and "Adventures of an Aluminum Agent," respectively. Miss Craft read the Review; it was an excellent edition and very well presented. Mr. Shearer, the critic, then offered a few well chosen words of a general nature on the voluntary program. After the routine business had been transacted the members and friends had a very pleasant social hour during the course of which refreshments were served.

Carnegie Tech recently launched a campaign to secure aid for European war sufferers. It is intended to aid the people of Armenia, Belgium and Poland, who have become destitute because of

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Alumni Notes

Assistant Superintendent of the Chester County Schools, Clyde T. Saylor, '10, delivered a very beneficial address on the subject "Education" at the meeting of the Farmers' Union held in Cedarville, Pa., last Saturday.

John H. Beltz, '15, of Schwenksville, Pa., who has been attending Harvard, has returned to his home as the result of a nervous breakdown. He does not expect to return to school this year.

Superintendent of Chester County Schools, Thomas A. Bock, '10, will conduct the teachers institute in Downingtown, Pa., next Saturday. These institutes are mostly in the form of discussion meetings.

Rev. Shuford Peeler, '03, has moved from Greensboro, N. C. to Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. J. N. Faust, '08, of Richlandtown, Pa., has accepted a call to the pastorate of Lischey's Charge, consisting of three congregations in North Codorus township, York County, Pa. He will take up the work of his new field on April 1st.

At the January meeting of the Reformed Ministerial Association of Frederick County held in the Reformed church, Frederick, Pa., a very interesting paper was read by Rev. P. E. Heimer, '03, of Thurmont, Md., on the subject, "The Status of Women at the Present Time."

The United Missionary and Stewardship Committee of the General Synod has served as a medium of co-operation with the Boards of Education of all denominations and chosen Dr. George Leslie Omwake, '08, President of Ursinus College, as the representative of the Reformed Church, to the fifth annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the second annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, both of which meetings were held in Chicago last week.

At the annual congregational meeting of the members of Calvary Reformed Church, Philadelphia, Rev. F. H. Fisher, '03, pastor, it was decided by an unanimous vote to erect a new modern Sunday School building during the year 1916, work to be started immediately after Easter.

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Harry W. Snyder, '08, instructor in physical education and director of athletics in the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, has asked the college to place its advertisement in "The Archive," the Northeast school paper, at his expense. Mr. Snyder does this as a feature of his plan for winning students for his *Alma Mater*.

Rev. Henry E. Jones, D. D., '91, pastor of the J. Addison Henry Memorial Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, is taking a short mid-winter vacation at "The Edgewater," Atlantic City, N. J.

Muhlenberg and Allegheny have both decided to drop baseball for the coming season. The latter expects to devote all her attention to track athletics in the spring.

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On the Campus

The Historical-Political Group meeting for the month of January was held Tuesday evening in Freeland Hall. The program consisted of a talk "Immediate Causes of the War" by Gingrich, '16, and a vocal solo by Ziegler, '17. Following the program refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Bancroft, S., has returned to college following a period of illness.

The gripe still seems to be lurking in our midst. Miss Macdonald, '19, has been confined to her home in Haddonfield, N. J. and Miss Conrad, '19, was forced to remain in the Hall.

Grossman, '19, suffered several days last week with quinsy.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are planning to hold the Week of Prayer the first week in February. They are arranging to have the meetings in charge of Rev. R. S. Snyder, of Schwenksville, Pa. He has been conducting campaign services at various colleges. Rev. Snyder visited us on several occasions in a similar capacity and judging from past successes we can prophesy an eventful week.

Jones, '19, suffered a painful injury on Wednesday when he was unfortunate enough to fracture his wrist.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 25—6.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Examinations end.
7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., College Chapel.
8 p. m., Concert on Edison Diamond Disc Talking Machine, Bomberger Hall.

Friday, Jan. 28—8 a. m., Second term begins.

7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.

Saturday, Jan. 29—9 a. m., Inter-Group Basketball.

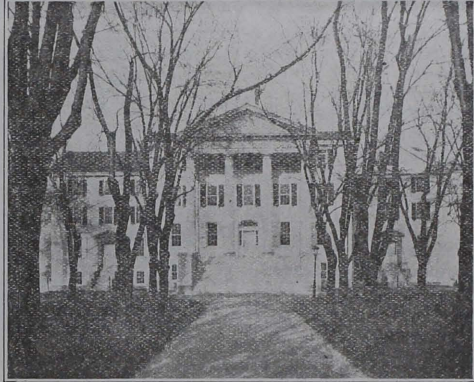
Basketball, 'Varsity vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem.

The University of Minnesota teaches its pupils to shoe horses, embalm bodies and bake bread, to say nothing of fitting graduates for many other lines of work, but leaves them ethically insensitive that they will lie to be on the football team, according to Dr. Richard Burton, of the university faculty, who spoke in Minneapolis before a meeting of the College Women's Club. "When I came here seventeen years ago they had prayer every day at the university; now they have three and one-half minutes of prayer with other frills in chapel twice a week," Dr. Burton said. "It is kicking the heart-out of the centre of education."

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This group is designed primarily for students who expect to enter the medical profession and for persons who wish to become specialists in chemistry and in the biological sciences.

V. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

This group furnishes thorough preparation for the study of the law, and enables students who expect to teach to become specialists in history, economics, political science and public finance.

VI. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP

This group fits the student for a life of letters in general and offers exceptional advantages for persons expecting to enter the educational profession.

VII. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

This group affords special advantages to students who expect to enter the field of literature, or who desire to become specialists in teaching the modern languages.

Ursinus Scores Another Victory

(Continued from page one)

Line-up:

Ursinus		Albright
Light	forward	Hartzler
Wiest	forward	Henry
Kerr	centre	Yost
Havard	guard	Walmer
Schaub	guard	Hoffman

Field goals—Light, Wiest, 3; Havard, 3; Schaub, 4; Will, Adams, Hartzler, 3; Henry, Walmer, 2; Yost, Hoffman, Greenough. Foul goals—Light, 7 out of 14; Hoffman, 7 out of 19; Hartzler, none out of 2. Substitutions—Will for Havard, Adams for Wiest, Greenough for Henry. Referee—Brokaw, U. of Pa. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Inter-Group Basketball

Chem.-Bi., 32; Classical, 9.		
Chem-Bi.	Positions	Classical
Stugart	Forward	Deitz
Johnson	Forward	Weiss
Vedder	Center	Udlike
Kichline	Guard	Kehm
Gulick	Guard	Kerschner

Field goals—Vedder 7, Johnson 2, Gulick 2, Stugart, Wood, Kerschner 2, Udlike. Fouls—Johnson 2 out of 4, Gulick 2 out of 4, Stugart 2 out of 2, Yeatts 0 out of 3, Udlike 0 out of 3, Kehm 0 out of 3, Paladino 3 out of 6. Substitutions—Wood for Johnson, Yeatts for Stugart, Paladino for Weiss. Referee—Light, H. P.

Math, 22; H. P., 20.		
H. P.	Positions	Math.
Deisher	Forward	Diemer
Bartman, H.	Forward	Rutledge
Gingrich	Centre	Evans
Barkley	Guard	Clark
Brown	Guard	Grove

Field goals—Deisher 1, Bartman 1, Gingrich 5, Barkley 2; Diemer 1, Rutledge 1, Evans 5, Clark 1, Grove 1. Fouls—Gingrich 2; Diemer 4. Referee—Havard, C. B.

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Basketball—Manager, Adams.
Glee Club—Manager, Hoover.
Tennis Association—President, Kerschner.
Athletic Association—President, Derr.
Student Council—Chairman, Adams; Secretary, Stugart.
Classical Group—President, Kerschner.
Historical-Political Group—President, Adams.
Chemical-Biological Group—President, Stugart.
Mathematical Groups—President, Rutledge.
English-Historical Group—President, Bemisderfer.
Modern Language Group—President, Miss Sandt.
Schaff Literary Society—President, Rutledge.
Zwinglian Literary Society—President, Adams.
Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Kern.
Y. M. C. A., President, Kerschner.
1916 Ruby—Business Manager, Yeatts.
1917 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, Hain; Business Manager, Yost.

Prof H. E. Crow is the happy father of a little son. The members of the Biology classes are expecting A's in the present examinations.

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Ursinus Student Writes on Success

(Continued from page one)

only use a soul when it is a natural one and it is the recognition of one's possibilities and the emancipation of the divine within that man achieves that self-realization which is the highest good.

The world's criterion for success is not always a wise one. Circumstances having unevenly distributed wealth, it is often this that influences the thought of success, rather than that deeper aspect of it, which is so beautifully summed up in the words of Browning, "all service ranks the same with God," not all work, all occupation, but service!

It is the inward accomplishment, so to speak, which is of more importance than the mere outward accomplishment. How often, desirous to accomplish some great aim, we strive to that end, only to meet with apparent failure. I use the word "apparent" here because, though we strive to reach the goal upon which our aspirations are centred and fail, there is an inward accomplishment of which we are often unaware. And what is this inward accomplishment? In our untiring efforts to reach the goal of success, there is developing within us patient toil, perseverance and endurance, and these are of great value in the building of character.

There is no disgrace in failing, but there is great disgrace in not putting forth effort. God has placed us in the world to serve, and it should be our desire to accomplish this purpose. Even if it seems we accomplish but little, what more can be expected if we do our best.

When that great Day comes, and you and I are ushered into the presence of the great King, with no great gifts to bestow, nothing save our *honest efforts*, I think the master will smile, and I am sure that we will hear him say, "well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Bob Folwell, once coach at Lafayette and lately coach at W. and J., has been selected to drill the Red and Blue eleven next season.



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