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## The Ursinus Weekly, February 28, 1916

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*Ursinus College*

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*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 14. NO. 22.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1916.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## DEATH OF POPULAR READING ALUMNUS

**Brief Account of Life and Activities of the Late David R. Wise, '06**

As was stated in last week's issue of the WEEKLY, death claimed the popular instructor of the Reading High School for Boys, Prof. David R. Wise, in that city on Friday, February 18. He was thirty-one years of age.

Mr. Wise was a life long resident of Reading. After attending the public schools of his native city for a number of years he was graduated with honors from the high school in the class of 1902. In the fall of the same year he entered Ursinus College, graduating with the degree, A. B., in 1906. While at college he won great renown as a pianist and vocalist. He pursued the Classical course and specialized in chemistry. Mr. Wise was an active member of Zwinglian Literary Society and sang tenor on the quartet of the college glee club.

Returning to Reading, he entered the Farmers' National Bank where he was employed as a bookkeeper. In 1912 he was appointed a member of the faculty of the Boys' High School. He was instructor in biology, physics, laboratory, Latin and mathematics. In the classroom he was a strict disciplinarian and always commanded the respect of the students. He was a man who could be approached by the students without fear and his winning ways and ready advice on all matters endeared him to the hearts of all students. He believed in being congenial and when he assumed charge of the high school glee club he had the members call at his home for rehearsals. He always appealed to the human side of the students and this was the keynote of his success.

During his career as instructor he entered heartily into all of the new movements. He was faculty advisor of the football team and his presence every afternoon on the gridiron gave inspiration and encouragement to the boys. His untimely death cast a deep gloom over the faculty and members of the student body.

In addition to teaching in the day school, Prof. Wise was instructor in the Reading Evening High School.

## ALUMNUS REPORTS NEWS OF SEMINARY

**Lockart, '13, Among Afflicted in Scarlet Fever Epidemic at Central**

Dr. Vollmer returned a few days ago from Newton, Kansas, where he delivered six lectures before a conference of ministers and the student body of Bethel College on the subject: The Social Teachings of Jesus.

Several cases of scarlet fever developed among the student body during the past week. Lockart, '13, Yaukey (F. & M., '14,) and Ewing (Heidelberg, '14,) were removed to the hospital during the early part of the week. While they showed well developed cases, their condition is not serious and no special alarm is being felt. Four or five of the other students who showed symptoms have been isolated in certain rooms in the dormitory. All the Seminary buildings have been thoroughly disinfected and the men are being examined twice every day by a representative of the Health Department in order to prevent further spread of the malady. Meanwhile, a ten-day quarantine has been placed on the student body and class work has been suspended indefinitely.

At the Laymen's Missionary Convention held in Dayton from the 9th to the 13th inclusive, more than 1300 men were enrolled and wearing the official badge of the convention. The Seminary was closed on Thursday and Friday in order to permit the students and professors to attend the various sessions.

Several of the Seniors have already received invitations to fill vacant pulpits with a view to being permanently located. The Ursinus men who will graduate this spring are: Bear, Jacobs, Lockart, Wetzel, Vingst and Yoh, all of the 1913 class.

## Calendar

Monday, Feb. 28—7 p. m., Meeting, Music Society, Bomberger Hall.  
8 p. m., Meeting, Athletic Committee, History room.  
Tuesday, Feb. 29—6.30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., English Room.  
7.30 p. m., Chem-Bi Group Meeting, Freeland Hall.  
Wednesday, Mar. 1—7 p. m. Y. M. C. A., English Room.  
Thursday, Mar. 2—8 p. m., Basketball, Varsity vs. Susquehanna, Thompson Cage.  
Friday, Mar. 3—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.

## URSINUS TRIUMPHS IN THOMPSON CAGE

**Light Stars When Locals Defeat Temple on Wednesday Night**

After a suspension of public functions at Ursinus College for a period of ten days on account of scarlet fever, activities were resumed on Wednesday evening when the local team waged a game of basketball against Temple University on the local floor in which Ursinus was victorious. Score, 46 to 36. This was the second victory that Ursinus has registered against this team, the first having been administered during the early part of the present season.

The contest was very fast from the beginning. Although Ursinus was the first to score when Light secured the first of his eight goals from the field, she led the lead for only a few minutes. As far as the score is concerned the first half see-sawed back and forth, each taking its turn in claiming the larger score. This part of the contest was replete with sensational baskets by both teams. Referee Brokaw kept the game exceptionally clean by calling fouls whenever they were committed. Light's foul shooting during the first half was a great aid to Ursinus. By a rally during the last few minutes of the half, Ursinus secured a lead of seven points, the half ending with the score 24—17.

Throughout the second half both teams scored consistently, but Ursinus gradually increased her lead until she was out of danger of being overcome by her opponents. The team work of the visitors was excellent, but especially on the offensive. They passed the ball quick and fast and many times puzzled the local guards as to how to break up their plays; but on the defensive they were unable to keep the Ursinus players from piling up the score. Near the end of the game Coach Geroges made several substitutions.

Light was the leading scorer of the game, having 28 points to his credit. Wiest played a fast floor game and shot well. For the visitors, Neft secured the largest number of points and played a remarkably fast game throughout.

(Continued on base eight)

## The Tower Window



WITHIN a period of six months, a second member of the Advisory Council of the College has been removed by death, John Thomson, M. A., Litt. D., having passed away, after a prolonged illness, on Thursday morning, February 24. Dr. Thomson was first brought into intimate relation with Ursinus College

when he was invited here to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters on the occasion of my inauguration three years ago. Soon after that event, I interviewed the gentlemen whose services I especially desired in an advisory capacity, including Dr. Thomson. Like the others, with genuine appreciation of my purposes, he promptly consented to serve.

In all of the letters received from him, as well as in all the conferences I had with him in his office in the Free Library, and on a delightful occasion when I was his guest at a dinner of the Nameless Club, I was especially impressed with the vigor of his mind and the warmth of his heart. It was my desire that we might have the benefit of his counsel when the day should come in which we might establish our library in a new building all its own. His death came before this could be accomplished.

In referring to Dr. Thomson, here, I feel like giving way to my esteemed friend, Doctor James M. Anders, and let the latter speak once again in the excellent address in which he presented John Thomson for the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters on October 7, 1913:

"Mr. President, I take great pleasure in presenting one of Philadelphia's foremost citizens for the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, in the person of the librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia. Through his long tenure of that office,—more than two decades,—his success has been unbroken. From a modest beginning in two small rooms in City Hall, Philadelphia (with a single assistant), the Free Library has steadily grown until now it can boast of the large central library with its literary treasures, at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Locust Streets, and twenty-three branches, as well as one hundred and twenty-five Traveling Libraries and sixty-five Deposit Stations.

"This gentleman was largely instrumental in obtaining from Mr. Andrew Carnegie the gift of one million and a

half dollars for the erection of thirty branch library buildings—of which thirteen have already been opened to the public of Philadelphia, while the fourteenth is almost completed, and others are in course of construction.

"It is my privilege to present one who has organized an effective system of lectures for adults, and of "Children's Hour" instruction, and has arranged in coöperation with the University Extension Society, courses in the lecture rooms of the Carnegie branches; one who is an author of wide repute, having issued a series of bibliographical bulletins from the Free Library, and published a popular volume of essays entitled "Whither and Hither," besides contributing many valuable papers to the Proceedings of the American Library Association and various leading periodicals; one who is an acknowledged authority on bibliography and library administration; one who has prepared the catalogues of some of the finest libraries in this country, and is a widely known and popular lecturer.

"Moreover, he is one of the founders and managers of the Pennsylvania Home Teaching Society and Free Circulating Library for the Blind, and of the Pennsylvania Free Library Association, which has rapidly extended itself through the State, and of Travelling Libraries, together with many other useful collections in Philadelphia, and in this and neighboring States. He is also a member of many leading clubs of Philadelphia, among which is the Franklin Inn Club; he was the principal founder of the Philobiblon Club, and is President of the Nameless Club. His name is a household word in city and State, his fame not only country-wide, but more than this, it is international.

"Mr. President, such is the renown; such are some of the more notable achievements of him upon whom Ursinus College is about to confer a signal honor, in the bestowal of which, however, I feel strongly that she is equally honoring herself. It is with peculiar pleasure, therefore, that I present this distinguished candidate—Librarian, Bibliophile, Author, Lecturer—Mr. John Thomson, for the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters." G. L. O.

Cornell is offering for this semester, a course in writing of advertisements, as a result of the demand for such training by students who expect to enter business pursuits. The course will seek to combine literary excellence with applied psychology in the field of business and commercial publicity. Practical experience will be obtained by writing ads for local concerns.

## Zwillingian Prize Essay

(SECOND PRIZE)

### THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE

LEO L. HAIN, '17

The most efficient and elaborate system ever devised by the ingenuity of man, used not only for war and destruction, but as a clearing house for the whole of the Empire is the German War Machine. Conceived by General Stein in the days of the Napoleonic wars, added to and elaborated by successive administrations, solely under the control of the ruling house, its efficiency and smooth working are due to the total absence of political machinations or preferences. Brains, ability, and thorough scientific knowledge are the only passports for entrance in the Grosser General Stab, the General Staff of the German Empire. One will find blooded young officers and gray-haired generals past active efficiency, experts ranking from an ordinary mechanic to the highest engineering expert, all working harmoniously together with one end in view, the acme of efficiency. Controlled and directed by the War Lord in person through the Chef des Grossen General Stab this immense machine, the pulsing brain of a fighting force of 4,500,000 men, is composed of from 180 to 200 officials.

Prussia has always been fortunate in producing able men at the most needed moments. A man arose with a gift for military organization. He had every province, district, town, and village in Prussia carefully scheduled and the able-bodied men thereof put on record. He selected the 12,000 men permitted Prussia under the Napoleonic decree and drilled them. No sooner were these men drilled than they were dismissed and another 12,000 called in. From this point dates the modern conscription—the father of which was General Stein—and this also inaugurated the birth of the War Machine. Through the wars of 1864 and 1866 to 1870, the Franco-Prussian War, the War Machine of Prussia was merged into that of the German Empire and is a record of increasing efforts, entailing unbelievable hard work, and a compilation of the minutest details. The modern system of organization—especially the mobilization schedules—is the work of Helmut von Moltke, "der Grosse Schweiger," the Great Silent One, the strategist of the campaign of 1871.

The whole system rests on the question of mobilization, meaning the ability to arm, transport, clothe, and feed a

fighting force of 4,500,000 men in the shortest possible time at any given point in either eastern or western Europe. For let it be clearly understood that the main point of the training of the German armies is the readiness to launch the entire fighting force like a thunderbolt to any given point of the compass. Germany knows through past experience the advisability and necessity of conducting war in an enemy's country. The German army is built for aggression. There are four main groups: organization, transportation, virtualization, and intelligence.

First comes organization. The German army is composed of three distinct parts: the standing army, the reserves, and Landwehr or militia. The standing army comprises 750,000 officers and men. This body of men is ready at an instant. It is the reserves who need an elaborate system of mobilization. The reserves are divided into two classes, first and second reserves. So is the Landwehr, having two levies—the first and second Aufgebot. Every able-bodied man on reaching the age of twenty-one may be called upon to serve the colors. Only one in five is taken, because there is more material than the country needs—the fifth being selected for one of five branches: infantry, cavalry, artillery, Genie corps, or the navy. The time of service in the infantry is two years; in the cavalry three, in the artillery three, in the Genie corps two, and in the navy three. The real backbone and stiffening of the German army and navy are the non-commissioned officers recruited from the rank and file. In fact, this body of men is the mainstay of the thrones in the German Empire, especially of Prussia. These men, after twelve years of service in an army where discipline, obedience, and efficiency are the first and the last word, are then drafted into all the minor administrative offices of the state, such as minor railway, post, excise, municipal and police. One will readily see the significance of this when it is pointed out that not only the Empire but also the War Machine has these well trained men at its beck and call.

(To be continued)

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## Editorial

The custom of giving letters for prominence in athletics is one of the best established in the community life of our colleges. To be awarded his letter is the supreme ambition of every player in the game whatever it be. No one except the athlete himself knows what a thrill of pride he feels when he attains the privilege of wearing it. He values it much as the German soldier does the Iron Cross or the Frenchman the Cross of the Legion of Honor. It is eminently fitting that the work of the athlete should be so commended. His long hours of arduous and, at times, uninteresting practice on the field should be so recognized and honored. The institution is but paying the athlete a tribute for his contribution to her life which he justly deserves.

But we need not say that athletics were the only interest of the college or its highest form of activity. We all acknowledge that men and women come to college chiefly for mental training. This is carried on through many agencies—through the classroom, the literary societies, by debating and other forms of public speaking, and through many other college organizations. Yet we have no method of recognizing achievement

in any of these lines. Even scholarship, our main end, receives definite honor only at the very end of the college course and then very often without the recognition of much worth therein by the student body at large. Some day, of course, Ursinus may have fellowships to higher institutions or some other form of prize in recognition of intellectual proficiency. But since we are not ready for that as yet might we not, nevertheless, adopt the principle and begin in a modest way?

Recently the matter of paying greater attention to debating has been considerably discussed among the students. Many have expressed the desire that in some way a 'Varsity debating team be formed. Its members who would give largely of their time and effort just as our athletes do might likewise be awarded their letters at the end of the season. While probably not of the identical kind as the athletic insignia the two should be regarded as equally honorable. Neither need the award be of any great intrinsic value. A very small sum set apart annually, perhaps by the Alumni Association, would amply cover the expense incurred. It is likely that a provision of such a nature would do much to foster interest in scholarship as well as in other forms of beneficial college activities. May we as loyal friends of Ursinus, interested in furthering her welfare, give this matter some of our most earnest thought?

M. S. K., '16.

## Y. W. C. A.

The meeting this week was in charge of Miss Reifsnider who spoke on "Social Life the Christian's Opportunity." In discussing it she said: "The religion of Christ is a social religion. Every man is his brother's keeper. The opportunity for influence which a girl has in every day life is brought out in Robert Speer's book, 'One Girl's Influence.' This girl impressed the sweetness and strength of her personality to a powerful extent on her friends and associates. Through her capacity for friendship she won many to follow her Master.

"Every little act we do has some influence on someone else. There is wonderful power, for example, in a smile. The long-faced 'Christians' that we still find to-day at times, do little to encourage the people about them. Often they do more harm than good. But it is the smile that wins. Of course in our trials and struggles we often find it hard to achieve a smile. Yet other people are discouraged, too. If we just remember the little verse, 'I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me,' our efforts to cheer others will be far more successful."

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the English room the topic of the evening was "Backsliding," which was discussed by J. A. Adams in a very forceful manner. He said in part: "God speaks much of this sin in the Bible. By the word 'backslide' is meant a gradual turning away from the faith and practice of Christianity.

"There are many kinds of backsliding. First, there is the careless kind. This class includes those who for a time live as Christians should, but later become negligent to their vows and obligations and drift back to the old haunts and old companions. Secondly, there are those who begin the Christian life soberly and seriously but not seriously enough.

"There are those who never backslide, simply because they never get any place from which they can backslide. Backsliding is a common evil in our American colleges. One of its causes is directly due to the failure of the new student to get started right, his course being determined largely by the fellows to whom he joins himself at the beginning of the college year. Another cause for backsliding among college students is their failure to take an active part in religious activities. To most college students attending religious services becomes a mechanical process. Christianity is not a mere system of teachings. It is a system of teachings, plus living. Jesus said, 'Be not hearers of the word only, but doers also.'

## Secretary of the College

With this designation, the Board of Directors has established Professor Arthur H. Hirsch, Ph. D., in an official position on the administrative staff of the college. As such, he will have charge of correspondence with prospective students, edit and circulate printed matter in the interest of student patronage, hold interviews with prospective students and their parents in their homes, and arrange visits from them to the college.

These duties will require Doctor Hirsch's services throughout the entire year, and during the college term will require no little work in addition to his duties as professor of history and political science. All who are familiar with his capacity for work and his methodical ways will recognize his peculiar qualifications for this important field of service. Alumni and students are asked to freely communicate with him regarding prospective students and to aid him in the same generous manner as they have heretofore aided the president in this line of work. GEO. LESLIE OMWAKE,

President,

**Literary Societies**

**Schaff Society**

The program given in Schaff last Friday night was general literary in nature. The main feature of the program was a parody on Schaff's anniversary play, "The Dead Heart." Messrs. Hoover and P. E. Deitz were the leaders of this number. This number displayed much originality and kept the audience in a state of laughter throughout its performance. Mr. Peterman played a very beautiful violin solo. The "Prayer of a Dying Soldier," as recited by Miss Miller, held the audience spell bound. Miss Slinghoff then read a very well prepared essay on "Women and Preparedness." The Society then enjoyed two beautiful selections by a mixed chorus, Mr. Johnson leader. As a declamation, Mr. Deischer gave the well known selection, "Liberty and Union." Mr. Kochel gave a monologue in his usual characteristic manner. Miss Rosen read a well prepared Gazette.

Miss Greta Hinkle, of Reading, Pa., was welcomed into active membership of the Society.

**Zwinglian Society**

A miscellaneous program was rendered on Friday evening. Misses Conrad and Maurer opened the program with an instrumental duet; the technique was excellent and the number was much appreciated by the audience. Mr. Grove's original story—a "take-off" on two members of the Society—was very cleverly written. The uniqueness of the number is shown by the fact that the writer expects to pick his subject from those submitted by the members of the Society. The next number was a well-prepared encomium on Rudyard Kipling by Miss Rhoads, after which Mr. Adams gave a mock oration on "Spring," which evoked much laughter. Mixed chorus, Miss Craft and Mr. S. S. Gulick leaders. The selection was very pretty and well balanced; the encore, which consisted of a round song, was well merited. Mr. Lehman's criticism showed that much thought had been given the subject, which was of economic import, by the writer. Mr. Grossman read a very pleasing Review; the editorial was very timely. The critic's report was given by Mr. Pritchard.

Zwing was very much pleased to add to her roll of members the names of Misses Emily R. Philips and Matilda J. Maurer, both of Minersville, Pa.

A recent wind storm blew down a cherry tree standing at the corner of the lower tennis court.

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### Alumni Notes

Among the prominent educators who are attending the National Educational Association Meeting, held in Detroit, Mich., are Thomas A. Bock, '10, Superintendent of the Chester County Schools, and Dr. Charles A. Wagner, '06, Commissioner of Education of the State of Delaware.

Lary B. Small, '14, of the Central Theological Seminary, is serving the Mohican, Ohio, charge.

In the latest number of the Reformed Church Messenger, one of the contributed articles "Learning to Climb" was written by Rev. John E. Stone, '03, of Roaring Springs, Pa.

The church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Rev. Frank S. Bromer, '04, pastor, is cooperating in a city campaign which will last until Easter.

Rev. J. C. Leonard, D. D., '89, of Lexington, N. C., who is Missionary Superintendent of the North Carolina Endeavor Societies, has prepared an interesting and helpful nine page and cover pamphlet on this work.

During the absence of Miss Florence Scheuren, '14, from her duties as head of the science department of the Kennett Square High School, because of injuries received while playing basketball, her brother Clarence Scheuren, is substituting.

Roy E. Mabry, '06, and Mrs. Robert F. Butz, '06, attended the funeral of their classmate, David R. Wise, '06, in Reading, Pa., on February 21. This death is the first break in the ranks of 1906, which class will hold its tenth reunion this year.

Last Sunday's Public Ledger contained the pictures of Harry W. Snyder, '08, and Robert B. Shellenberger, ex-'14. The former, who starred in both baseball and football while at Ursinus, and who since graduation successfully coached at Slippery Rock and Shippensburg State Normal Schools, has been elected to coach the baseball team of Northeast High School, Philadelphia. Mr. Shellenberger, who for the past few years has played with and managed several semi-professional baseball teams, will in all likelihood land the coaching position at Brown Prep.

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Norristown, Pennsylvania.

The Marion, O., Tribune of February 12, contains the cuts of the First Reformed Church of that city and that of its pastor, Rev. H. J. Herber, '11. The church, which is one of the oldest in the denomination, has made remarkable strides since Mr. Herber took charge in 1914, and the efficiency with which every branch of the church is conducted is evidence of the organizing ability of its pastor.

For the first time in over a thousand years, the University of Cambridge, England, is on the verge of closing. The medical school is the only department with enough students to continue activities.

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## On the Campus

After careful fumigation Shreiner Hall was released from its quarantine last Thursday morning. The girls were able to take their breakfast in the college dining room at that time. Miss Moul, '19, is still confined to her room under strict quarantine and will be kept there until the completion of the thirty days. Her case is a very mild one. Miss Thomas, '19, is also getting along nicely at her home in Norristown.

The cold weather at the beginning of last week caused the Perkiomen to freeze to a sufficient thickness for skating. A snow flurry covered it slightly with snow, but this was no hindrance to the lovers of this outdoor sport. The holiday on February twenty-second was all the incentive needed to draw a good crowd there to indulge in the healthful recreation.

Miss Paul, '16, spent Washington's Birthday at the home of Miss Seiz, '16, in Mont Clare, Pa.

Miss Bickel, '18, enjoyed the week-end at her home in Lebanon, Pa.

The Seniors, who were to have gone to Norristown on Thursday to have the class picture taken at the Bussa studio, have postponed that engagement indefinitely.

Some of the male students were quick to render assistance at a fire which occurred Thursday morning near the Skipack Bridge.

## Among the Colleges

At Purdue University, the co-eds are represented in the student government by having one active and one associate member in the student council. A Senior girl has voting power in the council, while the Junior girl sits in the meetings but has no vote.

California is the largest university in America in point of the number of students enrolled, according to an article recently appearing in "Science." The figures leading to this conclusion include the total attendance for the college year only. If summer session students are considered, Columbia leads with 11,888 as compared to 10,500 at California. These latter figures are irrespective of the large number of students in the University Extension Division.

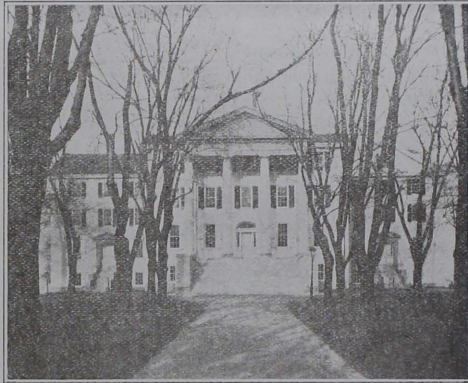
Co-eds at the University of Oklahoma have organized a debating team and have issued a challenge to any university.

Heidelberg University students are putting up a hard fight for student government.

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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.



### Lebanon Alumni Meeting

The Ursinus College Association of the Lebanon Valley, in accordance with a now well established custom, held its annual dinner in the banquet room of Saint Stephen's Reformed Church in Lebanon on Thursday evening, February 24. Although the weather was such as to make attendance impossible except by conveyance, fully one hundred graduates and friends of the college were present.

Prior to the dinner, there was a most delightful musical entertainment in the auditorium of the church in which Rev. H. J. Welker, '76, and Misses Ada M. Fisher, '13 and Emily Snyder, '15 sang and Miss Stella M. Hain, '13, rendered a piano solo.

Seated about the tables which were decorated with potted plants, the guests had a most happy social time. At the conclusion of the dinner, Rev. Frank R. Lefever, president, introduced Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D. as toastmaster. Addresses were delivered as follows: "A Forward Look," President G. L. Omwake, '98; "The Directors," Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq., '88; "Franklin and Marshall," Rev. W. C. Hess; "The Alumni," Rev. W. A. Koru, Ph. D., '87.

Altogether, it was a very happy occasion and gave pronounced impetus to the already creditable alumni activities in that section of the state.

Barnard College has dropped the honor system, alleging that it was no more successful than the "proctor" system.

The United States Department of Education is trying a moving picture show experiment in order to determine the value of the "movie" as an educational adjunct. Three classes will be organized for the experiment; one will hear a lecture on "Farming with Dynamite"; a second will see the film "Farming with Dynamite," a dramatization of the lecture; and the third will both hear the lecture and see the film. Three tests will then be taken, the same test being given to all the classes. In this way the relative value of the three methods of instruction will be determined.

Eli F. Wismer, '09, of Graterford, Pa., was recently admitted to the Montgomery County bar and is now qualified to practice in all the courts of the county. After having been graduated from Ursinus, Mr. Wismer studied law at the University of Pennsylvania.

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### Ursinus Triumphs in Thompson Cage

(Continued from page one)

Ursinus	Positions	Temple
Light	forward	Neft
Wiest	forward	Parker
Kerr	center	Johnson
Havard	guard	Scary
Will	guard	Philips

Field goals—Light 8, Wiest 4, Kerr 2, Will 2, Hain, Neft 4, Parker 2, Johnson 2, Scary 2, Philips 2, Georges. Foul goals—Light 12 out of 17, Neft 10 out of 17. Substitutions—Hain for Wiest, Grove for Will, Yost for Light, Light for Kerr, Georges for Johnson.

### Moravian 45, Ursinus 23

In a one-sided game on Saturday afternoon Ursinus College was easily defeated by Moravian College on the latter's floor. This victory was a satisfying revenge to Moravian for the defeat administered by Ursinus in the early part of the season. Line-up:

Moravian	Positions	Ursinus
Shields	forward	Light
Turner	forward	Adams
Kuehl	centre	Kerr
Clewell	guard	Schaub
Wedman	guard	Havard

Goals from floor—Wedman 4, Turner 6, Allen 3, Shields 2, Kuehl 2, Clewell 2, Evans. Light 3, Wiest 3, Kerr, Adams. Foul goals—Wedman 6 out of 15, Light 5 out of 12, Shields 1 out of 11. Substitutions—Allen for Kuehl, Shields for Allen, Evans for Shields, Wiest for Adams, Will for Schaub. Referee—Walton, Lehigh. Time of halves—20 minutes.

### Inter-Group Basketball

Chem.-Bi. 27.	Hist.-Pol. 15.	
Hist.-Pol.	Positions	Chem.-Bi.
Deisher	forward	Johnson
Barkley	forward	Wood
Bartman	center	Vedder
Brown	guard	Gulick
Spannuth	guard	Kichline

Field goals—Deisher 4, Barkley, Brown, Johnson, Wood, Vedder 3, Gulick 2, Kichline 2, Stugart 3. Foul goals—Deisher 3 out of 8, Barkley 0 out of 3, Bartman 0 out of 1, Johnson 2 out of 8, Stugart 1 out of 5. Substitutions—S. Gulick for Spannuth, Stugart for Johnson. Yeatts for Wood. Referees—Grove (Mathematical) and Kerschmer (Classical).

Mathematical 37.	Classical 13.	
Mathematical	Positions	Classical
Diemer	forward	Paladino
Clark	forward	Udpike
Evans	center	Putney
Miller	guard	Kehm
Rutledge	guard	Kerschmer

Field goals—Diemer 7, Clark 4, Evans 2, Miller, Rutledge 2, Paladino, Udpike 2, Putney, Kerschmer. Substitution—Deitz for Kehm. Foul goals—Paladino 1, Udpike 2, Diemer 5. Referee—Wood (Chem.-Bi).



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