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## The Ursinus Weekly, January 11, 1915

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*Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 13. NO. 15.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## BASKET BALL TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

### Thompson Memorial Cage Scene of Varsity's Opening Game

On Saturday afternoon basket ball made its debut at Ursinus College as a major sport when the local boys easily defeated the strong Drexel Institute quintet of Philadelphia by the score of 42 to 25.

Coach Gerges has been spending much time whipping into shape Ursinus' first basket ball team for this opening game, and everyone was anxiously awaiting the whistle of the referee to see what Ursinus could do in this new sport. Any fear of defeat that may have existed was allayed soon after the beginning of the game.

The game was called at 3.30 in the new field cage where a large body of students and visitors had assembled to witness this first contest. Excellent spirit was shown by the students and the cheer leader's call for yells was always heartily responded to. Good feeling existed between the two teams and the game was clean throughout.

The visitors started with a rush and obtained a lead only to lose it to the aggressive Ursinus five before the middle of the first half, which half ended in favor of Ursinus with a lead of fourteen points. At no time during the second half did the visitors appear dangerous.

Light excelled for the locals in accurate goal shooting while Kerr, at center, also made some sensational baskets. Schaub played an excellent floor game at guard. Demaris and Walls starred for Drexel.

URSINUS	POSITIONS	DREXEL
Light	Forward	Vanniman
Adams	Forward	Demaris
Kerr	Center	Ingham
Schaub	Guard	Walls
Havard	Guard	Patterson

Field goals—Light 9, Kerr 3, Adams 2, Schaub 2, Havard 1, Vanniman 3, Demaris 2, Walls 2, Ingham 1. Foul goals—Light 6, Kerr 2, Demaris 9. Referee—Brokaw. Penn. Time of halves—20 minutes.

The editor extends a hearty wish for a Happy New Year to our many readers and asks a continuance of our pleasant relation. May our ideal of a Greater Ursinus be realized this year.

## PRESIDENT AND MRS. OMWAKE ENTERTAIN

### Pleasant Evening Enjoyed by Faculty and Heads of Departments

The short holiday recess was fittingly brought to a close by an informal party at the home of President and Mrs. Omwake, on Monday evening. Members of the faculty and their wives, the College office force and the heads of the athletic, dormitory and culinary departments of the College were invited. The new presidential residence was beautifully decorated in holiday array, while the genial and cordial hospitality of the host and hostess made the occasion one of the most delightful of the year.

The evening was spent in games, contests, banter, exchanges of repartee and a general good time. As the College bell did not ring at 10:30, none suspected the pace of the passing hours, so it was very, very late when the guests departed. A sumptuous luncheon, consisting of oyster patties, nuts, the fruits of the season, candies and other dainties was served.

Expressions on all sides of the good time that was enjoyed are indicative of the feeling that was unanimous among those who were present.

### Calendar

Monday, January 11, 7.30 p. m.—Historical-Political Group Meeting, Freeland Hall.

Tuesday, January 12, 6.40—Y. W. C. A., Olevian Hall

Wednesday, January 13, 7.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., English Room.

Friday, January 15, 7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies.

Saturday, January 16—Inter-Group Basket Ball.

8.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Reception, Derr Hall Dining Room.

An inter-group basket ball league has again been organized. A schedule has been arranged and the first games will be played next Saturday morning, the Historical-Political team playing the Chemical-Biological team, and the Classical team playing the Mathematical Group team. The groups will meet this week to elect officers and all the fellows are urged to come out and make the league a success.

## ST. LUKE'S GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

### Trappe Organization Gives Benefit Per- formance in Bomberger Hall

On Saturday evening the St. Luke's Glee Club, of Trappe, gave a very entertaining concert before a large and appreciative audience in the College Chapel. The club is an auxiliary organization of St. Luke's Reformed Church, and is composed of twenty-five young men, about half of whom are either graduates or students of Ursinus. With this as a nucleus, and under the efficient leadership of E. Fry Wismer, '09, a member of a former Ursinus quartette, a club of high calibre has been developed, which has made its excellence felt at every place where it has appeared.

Their numbers throughout were replete with just sufficient humor to captivate and keep the attention of their hearers and they were sung in a manner which evinced that much time and effort has been spent in their preparation. The club was profuse with its encores, and their presentation of "Johnny Schmoker" convulsed the audience with laughter.

The quartette, composed of Charles E. Wismer, F. Fry Wismer, Mark G. Messenger and Ralph F. Wismer, delighted those present with a number of pleasing selections. Their voices harmonized well and the applause accorded them was well merited.

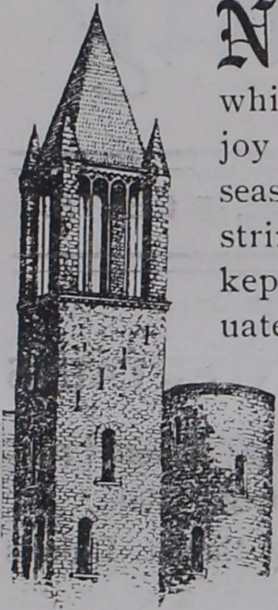
Mr. Howard Bortz, the violinist of the club, deserves special mention. His interpretation was exceptionally good and he displayed rare technique. His willingness to respond to numerous encores was greatly appreciated.

A sketch, "The Case of Smythe vs. Smith," in the second part of the program, was one of the features of the evening. The readers, Messrs. John E. Lane, and E. Fry Wismer, too, deserve much praise for their effort.

The program as a whole was splendid, and commendation and highest praise may be heard on all sides for the work of the Club; while the latter speak in glowing terms of the reception accorded them at the College. The Club was brought here under the auspices of the

(Continued on page eight)

## The Tower Window



NOT a little of the personal happiness which it was mine to enjoy during the holiday season was furnished by a string of letters which kept coming in from graduates of the college. Most of these letters contained applications for enrollment in the Maintainers' League, some of them contained checks. They represented no narrow circle for they bore post marks of cities in New York, Minnesota, Texas, Mississippi and Georgia. Equally cheering was the fact that they came also from Collegeville. We fall short of being prophets here at Ursinus in the fact that we are being honored at home. But we prefer the latter distinction, one which was emphasized also in the presence of many of our wide-awake citizens at the recent subscription dinner in honor of the football team.

What I started out to speak of, however, in this little chat from my office desk, was the cheering sentiment of many of these messages coming in from alumni all over the country. Believing that you will be glad to share the helpfulness to be derived from these kind words, I venture to let one of my correspondents speak to a larger circle than he intended. With the omission of some personal references, this is what he says:

"I cannot refrain from taking a moment out of this exceptionally busy day (it was the day after New Year) to compliment you on the progress Ursinus has made under the present administration. I appreciate the Herculean task that is yours—to build up the College, to meet the growing competition of eastern colleges, to awaken the sleepy alumni, to direct the finances of the enlarging work—all of which may have a tendency at times to crush your spirit. But, when I compare the Ursinus of my day with the present, I feel that you ought not only to be immensely encouraged but should be sincerely commended by every alumnus. I have made several, large personal pledges to other causes, nevertheless, I want to do my part for the college." The letter contained a check in part payment of a subscription to the \$100,000 Fund and also an application for enrollment in the Maintainers' League.

(Continued on page eight.)

## The Younger Generation

FROM THE DIAL.

The younger generation has been slow to declare itself in America. Persons of an equable cynicism deny its existence. Those who conceive themselves to be making a last stand for the judiciary, the home, and Victorian literature have no doubt about it; and neither have the young poets who imagine they have invented "poly-rhythmics," nor the young idealists who believe that the Industrial Workers of the World are about to establish the only true democracy. We find it difficult to cite names and titles as evidence that a new generation has begun to define and record itself in American literature.

Among novelists, Mr. Robert Herrick hardly belongs to either the older or the younger generation. His career can be understood only as the career of a man who has been caught between two generations so that he is handicapped by his sympathies with both. Mrs. Edith Wharton is almost as much a European as Mr. James; at any rate she is a good deal less an American than Mr. Howells; but, like him, she has chiefly studied a society that is passing rather than one that is just coming in. Mr. Theodore Dreiser is quite definitely placed by an accident of his youth. He discovered the realist idea in fiction and post-Darwinian materialism at the same time, or about twenty years after Mr. George Moore wrote "A Mummer's Wife." His long struggle to secure the publication of "Sister Carrie" confirmed him in that position, so that the only youthful quality he now possesses is the one which makes him think it worth while to spend himself in opposing American ideas of propriety in fiction. None of these three, certainly, is as clearly of the younger generation as is Mr. Arthur Bullard, the author of "A Man's World" and "Comrade Yetta." It is his distinction that without being a propagandist, he is thoroughly at home with the emotions and the personalities of radicalism; and that without being himself the son of foreign born parents, he is able to envisage America as a country inhabited by others than New Englanders. But there is scarcely a single young novelist—to say nothing of a group—whom we can place beside him. So far, he is an isolated case. The poets are more controversial than the novelists; it really matters to them whether one believes in Tennyson or in Mr. Ezra Pound; but the younger ones have written very little so far. The theater offers no more evidence of a younger generation than

poetry. Mr. Edward Sheldon, for instance, belongs to a new time as little as Mr. Percy MacKaye.

Journalism is, perhaps, more promising than imaginative literature. Just now the names of several able young men are linked by the announcement of a weekly paper, "The New Republic," which proposes to criticize politics, education and the arts. Mr. Herbert Croly, the editor, wrote his book, "The Promise of American Life," from the point of view of a man who feels that the only society worth having would be one in which individuality had the opportunity to develop freely. He believes that we have sacrificed that opportunity to economic efficiency. Mr. Walter Lippmann, just out of Harvard and the Socialist party, is impatient of current writing about politics and political theory. He pointed out, patiently enough, in his "A Preface to Politics," that our American faith in statutes is not at all justified by results, that to reject syndicalism because it proposes violence is to ignore both its motive and its object, and that to write an elaborate report on vice without discussing the chief force involved is to accomplish very little. Mr. Francis Hackett has, we believe, never written a book. But he was the hero of an unusual journalistic exploit.

Five or six years ago, Mr. Hackett discovered the enormous gap between the reviews in Chicago newspapers and those in London papers like the "Nation," the "New Age," and the "Times Literary Supplement," and founded the "Friday Literary Review," of the Chicago "Evening Post." The experiment, in its originally effective form, was abandoned nearly two years ago. But while it lasted Chicago had the opportunity to read in a daily newspaper criticism which endeavored to apply the standards and the methods of London weekly journalism. Mr. Hackett was genial about it, yet he had his fling at the pillars of the American novel while he introduced Chesterton, Shaw, Wells and Bennett to a public which would have been much less appreciative of them without his assistance.

But the possible list of American writers of the younger generation is nearly exhausted. And the few men we have mentioned may not be as promising as they seem. Mr. Bullard may never write a better novel than "A Man's World," or even another one as good. Mr. Croly, Mr. Lippmann, and Mr. Hackett may already have made their contributions, and not merely prepared the way for them. Why is the list so short?

**Among the Colleges**

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John Henry MacCracken, professor of political philosophy of New York University, was unanimously elected president of Lafayette College. Dr. MacCracken will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. E. D. Warfield a few months ago. The new president is the son of the ex-Chancellor, H. M. MacCracken, of New York University.

Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, formerly Professor of English at Smith College, has been elected President of Vassar College. The election of these two brothers occurred within twenty-four hours.

Swarthmore College has completed her plans for a new athletic field. It is thought that the new field will be completed before the beginning of next year's football season. The field will be 672 feet long and 365 feet wide, it shall contain a track, two football fields, a baseball diamond, twelve tennis courts and ample space for autos. The grandstand with a seating capacity of 2,000 will be made of concrete.

Fire in the laboratory of Grove City College caused a loss of several thousand dollars. Much of the apparatus was destroyed, and as a result, chemistry will be dropped during the remainder of the term. The recitation room was also damaged.

The sum of \$2,430,000 was obtained for Wellesley College in the fourteen months just ended, according to a statement given out by the treasurer, Lewis K. Morse, after a meeting of the trustees recently. The total includes pledges from the Rockefeller Foundation of \$950,000.

On account of the present war, the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race will be abandoned this year. This will be the first time this race was not held since 1856.

According to statistics the war has caused an increase in the registration in American colleges, since it is now impossible for students to go abroad to study.

S. E. Mezes, the president of the University of Texas, has resigned his office in order to accept the presidency of the University of New York where he will receive a salary of \$12,000 a year.

Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore and Dickinson will compose the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Debating League. The question to be debated this year is: Resolved that the United States should abandon the Monroe Doctrine,

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## Editorial

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability." So wrote Bacon in his essays on "Studies" and so were studies regarded by the generation of students in the past centuries. The thousands and tens of thousands of students who congregated in the University towns during the Middle Ages, and those who frequented the universities in comparatively modern times, undertook studies for the purpose defined by Bacon. But the latter half of the nineteenth and the present century have become so utilitarian that today, many students do not take up studies to "serve for delight, for ornament and for ability," but for purely utilitarian purposes. Indeed, to such an extent has this gone and so much deference has been given to it by schools in allowing electives, that one may find expert mining and electrical engineers graduated from great universities and technical schools, who know little or nothing of ancient or modern literature and who can scarcely write a short letter in correct English. They passed by the studies of a cultural character because they were not "required."

But this fault in the education of the

present day is found not only in technical schools, but even in the colleges of liberal arts the tendency is strongly away from the cultural studies and toward the so-called practical studies. In spite of the fact that some of the features of a liberal education and of culture cannot be acquired in any other way than by reading and studying the works of the masters of the literatures of all ages and languages, the present generation of students is giving but scant attention to these studies. The loss to the student is one which he will not and cannot make up after he has left college.

In his college work the average student has a conception entirely different from that of the professor so far as assigned studies are concerned. While the professor considers his assignments as the *minimum* amount of work that should be done, the student regards it as the *maximum* and does not get all of it done. The teaching of "the second mile" is as valuable in studies as it is in good works. And the student's aim should not be to do as much less as is assigned, as will carry him through, but to do as much more as he can do. This is an increment which tells largely in his intellectual acquirements. The student who is unwilling to push hard, do "honor work," carry extra reading, because he believes he will not get anything for it, is short-sighted and has not yet learned that every intellectual effort honestly put forth is its own reward. C. D. Y.

## STUDENT SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate convened on Thursday evening and transacted the following business:

The communication from President Omwake was read and ordered filed.

The action of the Student Senate, November 2, regarding wearing of caps by the Freshmen, was ordered posted on the Bulletin Board.

It was moved and carried that violation of this action of November 2, shall expose the offender to whatever punishment the upper classmen may deem proper.

This action to go into effect immediately.

The action of November 2 is printed herewith:

Moved and carried that the Freshmen class be compelled to wear red caps, with green button one inch in diameter, of the style usually worn by Freshmen; said caps to be worn after November 15, 1914. Furthermore, that they be worn at all times on the campus and in the

town, with the exception of Sundays and at social functions until after the spring Freshmen examinations. When a student wishes to leave for home he must wear the cap until he boards the car.

DEAR SUBSCRIBERS:—

The best resolution anyone can make is: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today." Several weeks ago you were requested to do something for the financial benefit of this publication. Some of you responded immediately, some several days later, thank you all. But *some*, and that means the greater half of you, have put off until tomorrow the answer to that request. Now what we are at sea about is that "tomorrow." Come now, dear subscriber, reach for your check book and start the New Year right. Is THE WEEKLY worth it? I am sure you think so, but your thinking so is not going to help it any unless you meet your financial obligation to it. It's now, we need your subscription money, dear subscriber, not next June. Do it now, please. Thank you.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

## TO THE READER.

The weekly edition of this paper is eight hundred copies. At the present subscription price of only One Dollar it is necessary that the edition represent paying subscriptions in order that the paper may be self supporting. Until this end is reached the copies that are not paid for are mailed as samples.

The *Weekly* is sent only to persons who are interested in the work of Ursinus College. We feel assured, therefore, that whether this paper has come into your hands as your very own or as a sample copy, it gives you a delightful hour in which your spirit is refreshed by the contact it affords with the buoyant life of college boys and girls and the inspiring influences of the college itself.

If the paper you hold is merely a sample copy it means that this happy experience will be denied you next week, and indeed may never come again, unless you remove all doubt about it by sending an order at once to the Business Manager. The fact that you have this sample copy shows that we have not yet reached the required number of subscriptions and that we will therefore greatly appreciate your dollar.

BOARD OF CONTROL.

The seniors of Muhlenberg College have condemned their former custom and privilege of carrying canes, characterizing it as "undemocratic and effeminate."

**Literary Societies**

**Zwinglian Society**

The first program of the New Year was given on Friday evening and was of a miscellaneous nature. The meeting was very well attended, many visitors being present. The program, which was interesting throughout, was as follows:

An instrumental solo was very well rendered by Mr. Fegely. Miss Brandt followed with a selected reading taken from Mark Twain. A recitation "The Twelve Men of Gotham," by Mr. Miller was much enjoyed. The dialogue taken from Julius Cæsar by Messrs. Boyer and Grove deserves special mention. Mr. Mulford rendered a vocal solo which was well received by the audience. Miss McMenamain followed with a well written essay. The Male Chorus, Mr. Weiss, leader, was much enjoyed. The oration of the evening on "The Awakening Public Conscience" was well delivered by Mr. Harrity. Mr. Hain read the Zwinglian Review. Miss Wiest gave the Critic's Report. J. K. Wetzel, '13, of the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, was present and under voluntary exercises gave a short talk.

**Schaff Society**

The first program for the New Year was rendered in an admirable manner. All the numbers were carefully prepared and the spirit evidenced throughout showed that the society was up to its usual standard and would take up the work of the coming year with all its former enthusiasm.

The program, which was miscellaneous, was as follows: Piano Solo, Miss Boorem; Essay, "Philippine Islands," Mr. Bemisderfer; Recitation from "Vision of Sir Launfall," Mr. Gingrich; Violon Solo, Mr. Lape; Mock Sermon, Mr. P. E. Dietz; Reading, Selected, Miss Shaner; Male Quartette, Mr. Kehm leader; essay, "The Result of the Power of Thought Upon Your Character Building," Mr. Vogel; Impromptu Speech, Mr. Smith; Gazette, Miss Paul.

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## Alumni Notes

Benj. K. Matlack, '13, visited Collegeville during the recess and announced the marriage of Chester Robbins, '13.

Dr. J. B. Price; '05, has been elected Athletic Director of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Dr. Price coached football at Trinity last fall and his efforts were so successful that he has been called to take full charge of athletics at the New England College. We extend our congratulations to our former coach.

The following item is clipped from the Collegeville Independent: "The usual annual Christmas dinner of the Reiner Family, which was given this year at the home of Mrs. F. P. Faringer, Collegeville, was very fittingly made the occasion for the public announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Yerkes, to Mr. Edgar Robinson, both well known to Collegeville people. The favors found at each plate were little red baskets filled with sweets. At the very bottom of each was buried a card with the two names, 'Elizabeth and Robby.' After some time, one alert, as well as inquisitive member of the family, spied the card and the secret was out. At the same time, in some mysterious manner, a sparrow flew into the room bearing under its wing a folded piece of paper. The bird was captured, the paper was opened and the same names were read. Congratulations and good wishes, were in turn showered on the guilty two, so that this dinner has surely been the most memorable of all the Reiner family Christmas dinners."

Bernhardt R. Heller, '14, a member of the Junior class of Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, O., was summoned to his home the day before Christmas, on account of the sudden death of his sister. Mr. Heller's many friends about Ursinus extend their sympathy to him in this, his latest bereavement.

Carl C. Bechtel, '14, has taken a position as assistant teacher in Mr. Allen Latshaw's School of Psycho-Culture at Berwyn, Pa. Mr. Latshaw has had great success in training mentally deficient children and has now established a school where the teachers become the constant attendants and companions of the pupils.

The Newark Evening Star, of November 28th, contained an article written by Rev. Ross Frederic Wicks, D. D., '96, pastor of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church; of Newark, N. J., in which he denounces the tendency toward over-organization in the church. He insists that the multiplication of organizations is not good, and also doubts the value and usefulness of the institutional church on the ground that there is a disposition under such conditions to overemphasize the social and recreational aspects of church work and life to the neglect of the spiritual.

Dr. Wicks attained quite a reputation as a minister and lecturer, having been pastor of the Fourth Reformed Church, Dayton, O., for a period of twelve years, during which time a new church edifice was erected at a cost of \$30,000. Throughout his pastorate of eighteen years, his idea of church success has been to put the greatest stress on individual work, and on earnest, persistent pastoral work.

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### On the Campus

Miss Sheppard spent Christmas week in New York and Dayton, O. In Dayton, Miss Sheppard and Mr. David Lockhart, '13, were entertained at dinner by Miss Teckla Vollmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vollmer, of the Central Seminary.

Prof. Hirsch spent a week of the holiday vacation in New York where he made extensive use of the several libraries for research work.

Prof. Baden spent the holiday recess at Atlantic City and in attendance of the American Philological Association which held its annual meeting at Haverford College.

President Omwake spent some time at the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at Harrisburg. This Association has a very large membership and there were upwards of a thousand delegates present.

#### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEETING.

A meeting of the Athletic Committee was held on the Monday evening prior to the vacation. Matters pertaining to basket ball were discussed. The members of the Committee expressed themselves regarding basket ball for the young women of the College. All the members were heartily in favor of encouraging it.

The following varsity schedule was adopted:

- Jan. 9—Drexel Institute—home.
- Jan. 23—Moravian College—home.
- Jan. 30—Temple University—away.
- Feb. 4—Perkiomen Seminary—home.
- Feb. 6—F. & M.—away.
- Feb. 10—Drexel Institute—away.
- Feb. 13—P. M. C.—away.
- Feb. 17—Moravian College—away.
- Feb. 24—Lebanon Valley—away.
- Feb. 27—Wyoming Seminary—home.

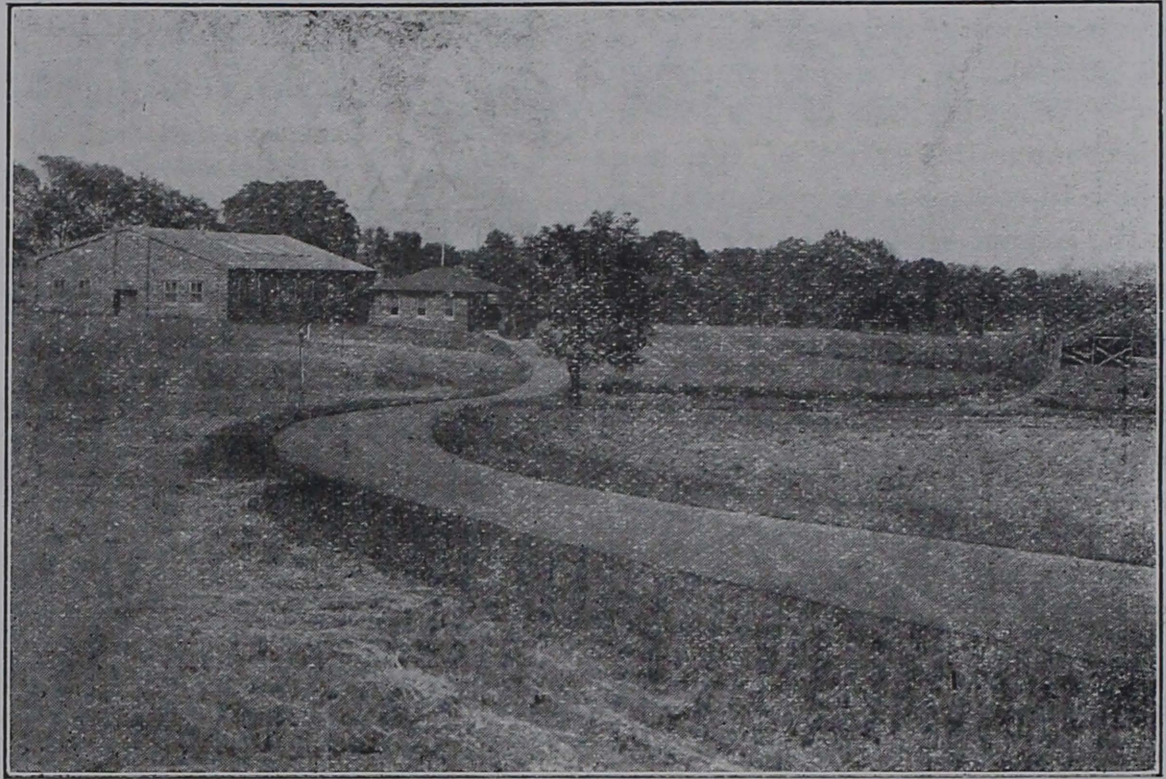
#### Y. M. C. A. Reception

On Saturday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock in the dining room under Derr Hall, the Y. M. C. A. will tender a reception to all male students of the College in honor of the 1914 Varsity football team.

An interesting program has been arranged, the main speaker of the evening being "Mike" Dorizas the famous Greek wrestler of the University of Pennsylvania. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

All male students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The happy man is not the one who has possessions, but the one who has himself in possession. Self control is a very important lesson to learn.



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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.

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##### 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.

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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.



**The Tower Window.***(Continued from page two)*

This message is from a young man who lives some hundreds of miles away but who shares the spirit of the boys right here in college who are marching under the banner of "A Greater Ursinus." There are indications that this new year of our Lord, 1915, will bring us the one absolute guaranty of success—the active co-operation of all alumni. Nothing can stop the progress of a college when its alumni get behind it.

G. L. O.

**St. Luke's Glee Club Entertains.***(Continued from page one)*

Athletic Association, in an attempt to replenish its finances, which have been somewhat depleted due to the initiation of basket ball at Ursinus, and much credit is due them for having secured such a fine attraction. Every one placed "his hand to the plough" and a neat sum was realized.

John K. Wetzel, '13, and Walter J. Yingst, '13, Middlers at the same Seminary, visited at Collegeville, during the past week. Mr. Yingst supplied the Orwigsburg, Pa., Reformed Charge, at both morning and evening services, on Sunday, January 3.

THE WEEKLY takes great pleasure in making belated note of the engagement of George A. Bear, '13, to Miss Helen Schmoyer, of Reading, Pa. Mr. Bear is a middler at Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, O.

Thomas G. Dietz, ex-'15, a Junior at Central Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit of St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor, Pa., Rev. E. W. Lentz, '95, pastor, on Sunday morning, January 3, and delivered an excellent sermon.

On Christmas Day, Chester Robbins, '13, and Miss Grace S. Strock, both of Bridgeton, N. J., were united in marriage at the home of the bride in Carlisle, Pa. The newly-weds will make their home at Bridgeton, N. J., where Mr. Robbins is in charge of the German department in the High School, beside being the efficient and successful coach of athletics at that institution. The bride, prior to her marriage, was a member of the faculty of the same High School, having served as head of the English department for the past several years. The Weekly extends felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Robbins on their advent upon the matrimonial sea.

A number of the boys have been to hear "Billy" Sunday preach and have been favorably impressed.

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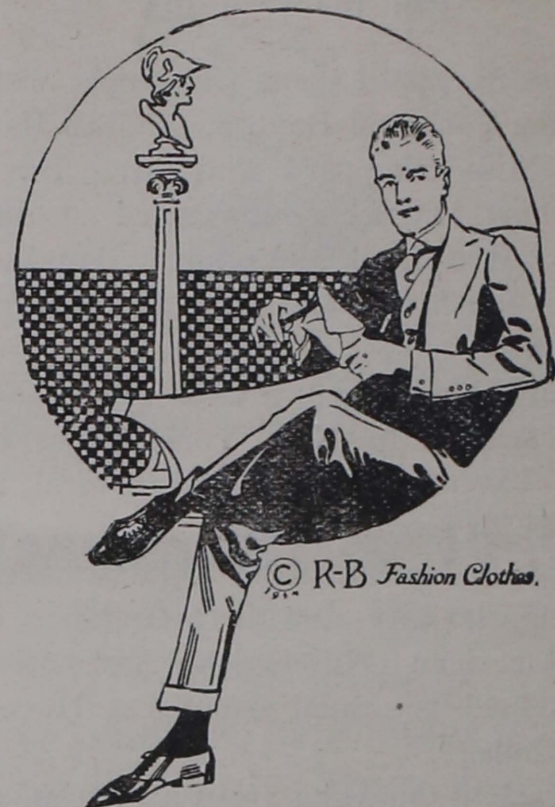
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ARMADA, "R. and H." SPECIALSee samples and catalogue in Room No. 212,  
Derr Hall. J. STANLEY RICHARD, Agent.**JOINT MEETING.**

The joint meeting on Tuesday evening was one of unusual impressiveness. One's personal relation with Christ was the theme of the talk. In it, Dr. Omwake said: "The Christian life is hard to live because it is so easy to live. The early Christians lived it far more truly than we. Then the ideals and standards of Christianity were absolutely incompatible with those in vogue. Its followers set themselves completely against the world. To-day, just the opposite is true. Christianity is, in a sense, popular. To be a Christian is considered 'good policy.' Moreover, its ideals color our everyday lives. There is not much to be given up. We are very tolerant. The lines between right and wrong are not so sharply drawn. All this makes the Christian life hard to live.

"We should rise above such a popular Christianity. We should adopt the ideal coming straight from the throne of God. The great and significant relation of man to God is one in which we indulge too little. We need more of the cloistral life today. We take upon ourselves the responsibilities and neglect the inspiration which would help bear them. To develop strength of soul, upon which the efficiency of human life depends, we must live part of our time where no man can trespass—with God.

"The question of Christianity is the most important any young person has to consider. In accepting it, one must empty out self and let the spirit of God enter his heart. After this is done, there will follow the desire to pass the blessing on to others. Its spiritual power makes Christianity always missionary and dynamic. Silent influence is good, but a conscious effort to win someone is also necessary. This is the hardest task in the world, but its accomplishment will bring the greatest happiness in life."



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