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The Ursinus Weekly, March 15, 1915

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 13. NO. 24.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1915.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

RECITAL RENDERED BY STUDENTS OF MUSIC

Program of Vocal and Instrumental Selections Pleases Large Audience.

The students of the Department of Music rendered a recital on Monday evening at eight o'clock in Bomberger Hall. This was the first recital of the year and was enjoyed by all present. Each person on the program performed in a pleasing and capable manner and showed careful training as well as preparation. The faculty of the department of music is composed of John Myron Jolls, instructor in voice culture and choral singing, and Miss Enola M. Lewis, instructor in piano and the theory of music. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental selections.

Misses Frances Furman and Altheda Faux introduced the evening's entertainment with a pleasing piano duet. This number showed skill and technique and was a fitting opening number. "Haven After All" was the title of a vocal solo by Mr. John Bomberger. Miss Uarda Shoemaker played a pleasing selection from Wollenhaupt, which charmed her audience. The vocal solo "Danny Boy," by Miss Frances Furman, which followed, was excellently rendered. Several well played and pleasing selections on the piano by Miss Rebecca Rhoads were followed by an instrumental solo by Miss Frances Furman. Miss Mary Seiz sang "Call of the Wild," to the delight of her audience. A treat of the evening were the instrumental renditions by Miss Augustina Homer. Mr. Leo Hain rendered a sentimental ballad by Hawley in his usual pleasant voice. Miss Marguerite Rahn maintained her reputation as a skilled pianist in several classic selections. Miss Emily Snyder proved her versatility as a soloist by rendering a sentimental ballad, a plantation melody and a Scotch song in a rich contralto voice. Misses Marguerite Rahn and Mabel Faulkner concluded this excellent program with a well rendered piano duet.

The students of the college, the faculty and the townspeople appreciate the efforts of the students of the department of music and trust this will not be the final efforts of this department to entertain the public.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION LAYS PLANS FOR YEAR

Manager Yost Arranges Attractive Schedule for Tennis Team.

At a meeting of the Tennis Association, held on Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Harold B. Kerschner, '16; Vice President, Lloyd O. Yost, '17; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold J. Weiss, '17.

The schedule for the Tennis team, arranged by Yost, '17, was approved by the association. It is as follows: May 1, Drexel at Philadelphia; May 15, Drexel at home; May 19, Swarthmore at Swarthmore. Several additional games are pending, and a good schedule is promised all those who anticipate trying for the team.

It is to be hoped that by the time the playing season rolls around some provision will have been made to place the courts in at least a fairly good condition. For the past several years large sums of money have been spent on the courts, and each succeeding season has found them in a worse condition than the preceding one. An effort will be made, in the near future, to effect some permanent arrangement whereby a substantial improvement may be guaranteed.

College Director Passes Away.

We note with regret the death of John M. Vanderslice, Esq., of Collegeville, for many years past a member of the Board of Directors of the college. He was buried Monday, March 15.

Mr. Vanderslice was in his seventieth year and was a well-known member of the senior bar. He was born in 1846 and secured his early education in Free-land Seminary, now Ursinus College. At the age of seventeen he enlisted in the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry and distinguished himself, throughout the War of the Rebellion, by his bravery. At the famous charge of Chancellorsville, he was one of the first to scale the Confederate works, and for several minutes received the undivided attention of the enemy. He received the Congress Medal of Honor for his gallantry.

In 1869, he began the practice of law and has followed his chosen profession ever since. His history, "Gettysburg Now and Then," is recognized as authentic and interesting.

FRESHMEN WINNERS IN INTERESTING GAME

Sophomores Defeated in Hard-Fought Contest, 28-16

The annual game of basketball between the Sophomores and Freshmen was played last Saturday morning. The game started at 9.30, and it was a battle royal from start to finish. Without doubt it was the roughest game ever played in Thompson Cage and one in which it was exceedingly difficult to officiate with any degree of accuracy. Light, '16, served as referee and his decisions were at all times agreeable to both sides. The Freshmen, after forty minutes of play were declared the victors, by the score of 28-16.

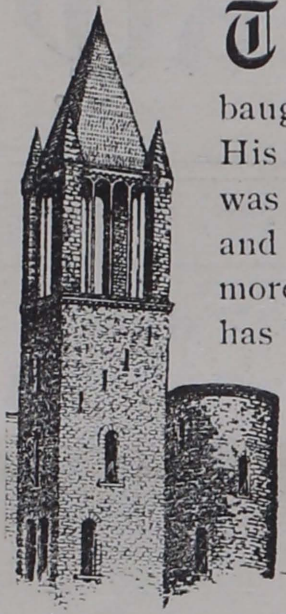
The game started off with a rush, the Freshmen gaining a slight advantage. This they held throughout the first half, which ended with the Freshmen in the lead by a narrow margin. The Sophomores returned to the game at the beginning of the second half filled with determination, but the Freshmen continued to play a clever passing game and gradually drew away from their opponents.

For the victors, Gulick's play at guard was phenomenal. He repeatedly intercepted passes, which were later converted into points for his own side. Will also played a commendable game at the other guard position, he having three baskets to his credit. He also displayed excellent floor work. In the second half he received a gash over his left eye, but refused to retire until his team had secured a comfortable lead. Bowman, who succeeded him, also played well. Fisher played excellently in his new position at forward. His passing was accurate and he managed to cage a pair of field goals. The playing of Havard and Evans is also noteworthy. The latter's foul shooting aided materially in the winning of the game.

For the vanquished, Yost was the stellar light. He was cool and composed at all times, and doubtless played the best game of the contest. Four field goals from difficult angles were his contribution to the score. Hain, Yost's running mate, was in his old time form. Schaub, Brown and Clark fought every inch of

(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window



TODAY we think of Martin G. Brumbaugh as a civic leader. His nation-wide reputation was gained as an educator and author. Within a more restricted field he has been highly regarded as an historian, and those who know of his fine collection of rare old books and manuscripts know him as an antiquarian. Let the people of Pennsylvania not forget that their chief executive, for nearly twenty-five years, has been also a *minister of the gospel*.

He was made a minister in the Church of the Brethren in 1891. He was then twenty-nine years of age. He had been out of college ten years and during the greater part of this decade had served as superintendent of schools of Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania. About the time of his election to the ministry he became a graduate student at Harvard, a most unusual proceeding for a preacher of the "Dunkard church" at that time. Three years later he took his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania, and thereupon became a member of the faculty of that institution. It would be hard to estimate the far-reaching effect of his personal example in the pursuit of higher learning on his denomination, on its schools, and especially on its young men.

It is not surprising that Dr. Brumbaugh should have become much more than a minister of his denomination. The church did not furnish opportunity for the full functioning of powers such as he possessed and his energies naturally pushed out into larger fields. These pursuits which in later years brought him into prominence in the educational profession and now in the field of statecraft have eclipsed somewhat the recognition due him as a Christian minister.

However, his extensive lay activities did not serve to lessen his interest in his church. It was during the earlier years of his incumbency of the professorship in the University of Pennsylvania, at a time when his services were being sought everywhere as a speaker in teachers' institutes and educational meetings, that he undertook the large work of writing the history of his church. After extended researches in Europe and in this country which he was obliged to carry forward almost without assistance, he produced, in 1899, the "History of the

Brethren," a book of over five hundred pages, which at once determined his place both within and without the denomination as an authority on questions of its history, and in a large measure also on questions of its doctrine and polity, although he probably never regarded himself particularly as a theologian.

One only need turn back to this "History of the Brethren" produced in the years when the foundations of his career were being laid, to be impressed with his profound love for spiritual things. The fervent regard with which he depicts the lives and labors of the early leaders such as Peter Becker, John Naas, the Macks and the Sowers who figured in the planting of the Tauffer faith in America, the warmth and sympathy with which the simple life and deep piety of the pioneers is portrayed, and the very phraseology in which this delightfully readable book is cast, abounding as it does in religious feeling, all emphasize the fact that before Martin G. Brumbaugh was a statesman or an educator or an author or even a preacher, he was an intelligent and discerning Christian man whose very nature was fundamentally religious.

In these days when great moral issues are demanding legislative action, the Governor, we may be assured, will be deeply moved by this fundamental element in his nature, and it will be well if both those who are with him and those who are against him will respect the force of this dynamic in his character.

G. L. O.

Zwinglian Prize Essay

(SECOND PRIZE)

The Vision of Wheels

LEROY F. DERR, '16.

The old prophet Ezekiel is distinguished for the graphic intensity of his "visions." One of his most beautiful visions may be very fittingly applied to our progressive age. It is the vision of the wheels which were in touch with the heavenly spirits and which moved with a kindred face. Its central thought is: "When they went, these went; and when those stood, these stood; and when those were lifted up from the earth, the wheels were lifted up over against them: for the spirit of the living creature was in the wheels."

In a time like ours, of wheels, when mechanism is necessary, a time of multifarious machinery, organism, and institutionalism, we must all the more and at any cost, maintain the spirit within them, fire up the inner furnace, deepen

the conviction and intensify the central dynamic power in the midst of the wheels.

Our twentieth century civilization is a civilization of and on wheels. From the watch wheels that keep time in our pocket up to the whirling enginery of the vast masses and movements of human society in modern times, our civilization turns on wheels, mounts on wheels, and develops on its wheels. The principle of the wheel is dominant and universal. More than that, these wheels are no less splendid than they are indispensable.

The wheel is the necessity of all traction, the agent of all manufacture, the vehicle of all progress; wheels everywhere and more and more wheels every day, even "wheels within wheels," as Ezekiel saw them. This is the power and glory of our era. We must have the wheel. Eliminate the wheel and you paralyze the age. We must also have the best kind of a wheel—ball-bearing, polished, and whirling so swiftly that it almost seems to "sleep," to use Emerson's word, as he speaks of the "sleep of the spinning wheel." We have seen the terrible backward curving teeth of the circular saw grow faint, then almost disappear into a delicate, steady fringe of shadow, so fiercely urgent is the rotation of the deadly steel.

But all this is indispensable. Our modern life—our business life, social life, civic life, even our individual life—becomes like a great roaring factory of innumerable, brilliant wheels. This condition of affairs cannot be changed. In it we are caught, of it we are a part, and our efficiency depends upon our keeping in with the gearing. What then? Simply this: That all the more as the wheels multiply must we turn on the inner power and fire up the central furnace of that living spirit, which God intended should burn and blaze in the midst of the wheel. What then is this living spirit? It is the attainment of a high intellectual and moral standard by individuals. To further our development and properly make use of the faculties with which we have been endowed by our Divine Maker, we must make use of our public schools, colleges and universities, wherein the great chain of knowledge is forged which governs and controls the mass of people upon the great revolving wheel—the earth.

In our public schools is laid the foundation or cornerstone of knowledge, which is a necessary and fundamental factor in the attainment of moral and intellectual enlightenment. It is here that

(Continued on page five)

Among the Colleges

The University of Wisconsin will hold its second exposition in Madison on March 17 and 18. The scope and value of each department of the University will be demonstrated by exhibits, including agriculture, engineering, military and journalism.

The University of Pennsylvania will follow the examples of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and will build a football and track stadium in West Philadelphia, not far from the University grounds. The new structure will seat 65,000, and will be plenty large enough for the Army and Navy game, as well as the games on the regular schedule.

The Kansas State Agricultural College teaches more than one hundred prisoners in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas. This excellent work is done by correspondence.

Allegheny College claims the basketball championship of western Pennsylvania, having recently defeated the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

Franklin and Marshall is working on an Endowment Fund. Up to the present time they have collected almost \$300,000. The time set for the completion of this work is June 1915.

Penn State's male quartet will make a trip to the Pan-American Exposition during the Easter vacation.

Athletics, as an intercollegiate sport was first introduced in 1852. The first intercollegiate contest was a boat race between Yale and Harvard.

Swarthmore has recently adopted swimming as a college sport. The first intercollegiate meet will be held with Haverford.

One hundred thousand dollars having been granted to the University of Iowa by the State Board, a new dental building will be started at once.

201 of the 515 students at Brown University declared that they were at college solely for the purpose of obtaining a good general education.

President J. T. Kingsbury, of the University of Utah, recently dismissed four of the professors, and replaced them by four non-Mormons. The disapproval of the students was made clear when they demanded the regents to make public the reasons for this action.

The University of Pennsylvania has decided to send its rowing crew to the Pacific coast to compete in the Panama Exposition race.

Dances are held every Saturday night at Bucknell for the benefit of athletics.

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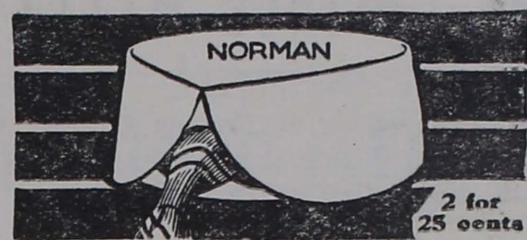
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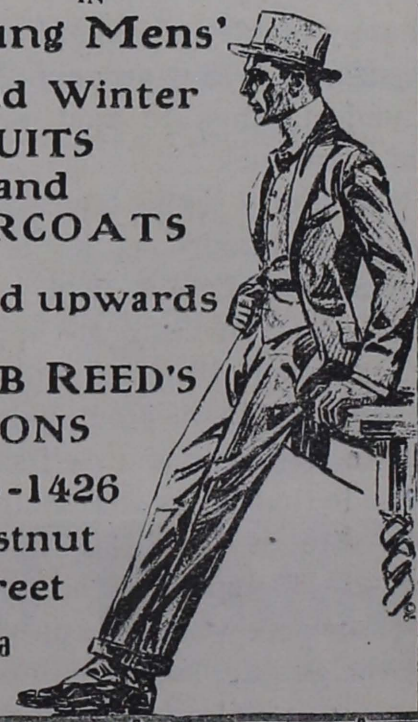
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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial

In our connections with our fellow-creatures we find that we are constantly confronted by the person who has the unhappy faculty of assigning his failure to accomplish any pronounced results in his undertakings to that much abused term, hard luck.

Particularly is this true of the college man. Surrounded as he is by opportunities, boundless in their scope, he frequently is unwilling to apply himself with sufficient diligence and assiduity to accomplish his desired ends, and then, with a careless and self-satisfied air, contends that he is the victim of hard luck. He is unwilling to accord his successful competitor the credit which his effort deserves, and, unwilling to acknowledge the superior intellectual attainment or grit of his more fortunate rival, he maintains that the "breaks" were against him.

Such an idea is erroneous and absolutely absurd. The Holy Book, itself, asserts that nothing comes by chance, but from God's Fatherly hand. The impression that luck is a dominant factor in the success of any project has become so prevalent, especially among

college men, and its effects have become so widespread and dangerous that it behooves us to banish such a conception from our minds. The person who continues in the practice not only makes his own life miserable by bemoaning the wretched state into which his duped fancy has led him to believe he has been cast by the cruel hand of fate, but by his pessimistic attitude makes the lives of those who, by force of circumstances are compelled to associate with him, almost unbearable.

The fool, and thus he may be called, who persists in this practice, has become a bore, and it is only with a sense of humor and pity that we tolerate him. The student who flunks an examination does so not because the questions "didn't hit" him, but because he "couldn't hit" the questions. The secret of real success is constant application, and when this essential has been fulfilled there is no opportunity for the hard luck theory to present itself.

Therefore, let us live a life of honest endeavor. Don't talk about your hard luck, if you happen to be the proud possessor of such a thing. Refuse to recognize it. Refuse to believe in it and scorn to whine about it. If you continually talk about your hard luck and moan about your ill-fortune, you create for yourself an atmosphere of pessimism and misfortune which will certainly overwhelm you unless you stop in time. Don't lose heart because your first efforts are unsuccessful, but keep on cheerfully striking out until, atom by atom, little by little, the realities of life will separate themselves from their surroundings and form themselves into a solid ground upon which you may build your future happiness. H. B. K., '16.

Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the association met this week in a discussion meeting to consider "How to Improve our Meetings and Raise the Standard of Womanhood." The various girls who spoke brought out that we have not near attained our highest efficiency in our association work. Numerous suggestions for the improvement of the meetings were offered.

The annual visitor suggested a Freshman criticism meeting. The first year students are new and inexperienced and can recognize where help is needed. Besides, the upper classmen too frequently do the talking and leave the Freshmen out. Before discussion meetings the topic might be posted on the bulletin board together with references. More informality and variation in our meetings would improve them. Special music

would also help greatly. But perhaps the greatest need of all is unity. Often we are hurt and we hurt others, but the best thing to do is to forget it and unite in working for Christ.

The best way in which to gain inspiration is to send a good delegation to Eaglesmere. The conference takes you out of the ruts and lifts you above the world. You feel how mean and petty the things you once regarded as important are. The best girls from the different colleges are there and they are interested in their own spiritual welfare and in that of others. There are also leaders of wonderful personality to inspire you. It is worth far more than the money expended.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday evening, was led by Yost, '17, who spoke on "College Loyalty." The subject was a timely one and Mr. Yost handled it well.

He laid special emphasis on the fact that we are honor-bound to be loyal to our Alma Mater, for we are all beneficiaries to the institution in which we are educated. Our college is held in high esteem by other institutions of learning and it behooves us to add to this reputation. It is incumbent upon us to hold up our college in a favorable light to strangers and to exalt its possibilities on all occasions.

We can boost our institution by acting the part of the gentleman at all times, and by performing our assigned tasks in an earnest and thorough manner. Loyalty, further, demands that we maintain a high standard in our athletic relations. Clean-cut support is an asset, but "hooting" has no place at Ursinus. Each individual should consider it a high privilege to represent his college on an athletic team and should give his whole and undivided effort to the cause.

When we finally do get out into the world it becomes our duty to steer others toward Ursinus and also to oblige with a portion of our substance whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 16—6.40 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Olevian Hall.
 8.00 p. m., Address by Rev. James I. Good, D. D., Bomberger Hall.
 Wednesday, March 17—7.00 p. m., Y. M. C. A., English Room.
 Thursday, March 18—Glee Club concert at Narberth, Pa.
 Friday, March 19—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in His all-wise Providence to take to Himself the father of our esteemed classmate, Esther R. Roth; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of 1918 of Ursinus College, tender our most heartfelt sympathies to our classmate and to the family in their hour of distress, commending them to the care of the Heavenly Father; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, be published in the URSINUS WEEKLY, and be recorded in the minutes of the class.

HERMAN S. GULICK,
MARY B. BORNEMAN,
DAVID HAVARD.

Group Meetings

The Historical-Political Group held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Freeland Hall reception rooms. After the business had been transacted a brief program was rendered. The chief matter of interest for the evening was a discussion on the question: Resolved, "That the United States is prepared for war or could prepare for war within thirty days." The affirmative side was ably upheld by Mr. Wiest, while Messrs. Gingrich and Hartranft brought forth some convincing arguments in defense of the negative side. A general discussion on the present condition of our armament and policy then followed.

The Mathematical-Physical and Latin-Mathematical Groups held their regular monthly business meeting in Olevian Hall on Wednesday evening. A very pleasing and entertaining program was rendered. The groups are endeavoring to bring out one phase of the European war each meeting. To carry this out a paper on the "Probable Economic Effects of the War" was read by Mr. Sellers. The rest of the program was as follows: Violin Solo, Miss Shaner; Paper, "Water Power Systems of the World," Mr. Clark; Selection by Group Quartet.

Zwinglyan Prize Essay

(Continued from page two)

the rudimentary and preliminary principles of education are assimilated. Now we turn to the college or university, which is the next great step, where thoroughness and self-reliance are taught. Upon the completion of this training, we enter the great school of the world and there, endeavor to labor for the benefit and uplift of mankind.

(To be continued in next issue)

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Alumni Notes

Major Lloyd S. Cassel, '13, is probably the only graduate of Ursinus who is accustomed to being greeted with a military title. Major Cassel is serving his second year as instructor in Science and History in the St. Charles Military Academy at St. Charles, Missouri. During the past summer he traveled in the interest of the school in Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri.

W. E. Hoffsommer, '02, writes from Japan that he is about to return to America to pursue graduate studies at Columbia University. He is planning to be present at the next commencement, at which time he will be heartily welcomed by his Alma Mater as well as by his many friends. His record should entitle him to a place on the alumni baseball team.

On New Year's Day the Rev. Wm. H. Erb, B. D., '93, began his seventeenth year as pastor of St. Paul's Reformed church, Bethlehem, Pa. Besides attending to his pastoral duties, Mr. Erb devotes considerable energy to literary pursuits. A second edition of his book on "The Lord's Prayer," revised and enlarged, has recently been published. During the past year he has rendered much valuable service in completing the "Obituary Records" of graduates of Ursinus College, under the direction of the Alumni Association.

The many friends of Rev. S. Glover Dunseath, A. M., B. D., '10, Assistant Rector of St. George's church, New York City, will doubtless be glad to learn of the high esteem in which he is held by all of his parishioners. Rev. Dunseath preaches Sunday evenings.

A recent issue of the Pittsburg Gazette-Times announced the engagement of Gusty P. West, '12, a student in the Western Theological Seminary, to Miss Mary Patton of Slippery Rock, Pa. Mr. West is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Normal School, and it was while in attendance at that institution that he met his bride-to-be.

Mr. H. H. McCollum, '05, of New York city, visited the college and renewed acquaintances last week. Mr. McCollum is in the theatrical profession and finished the present season in Philadelphia.

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Write for BULLETIN

On the Campus

President Omwake is rapidly improving from his illness and will soon be out. We rejoice that he will soon be strong enough to place his hand on the helm once more.

The 1916 Ruby went to press last Saturday. The editors have been working faithfully throughout the year, and from all indications a publication worthy of Ursinus will be the result. The book is being printed by the Champlin Printing Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and the finished product should make its appearance early in May.

J. H. Ehlers, State Secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., addressed a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet on Tuesday evening. He emphasized the importance of deputation work in connection with our religious life at Ursinus, and, in accord with his suggestions, a deputation team, to visit neighboring towns and hamlets or wherever opportunities for practical service present themselves, will in all likelihood be formed.

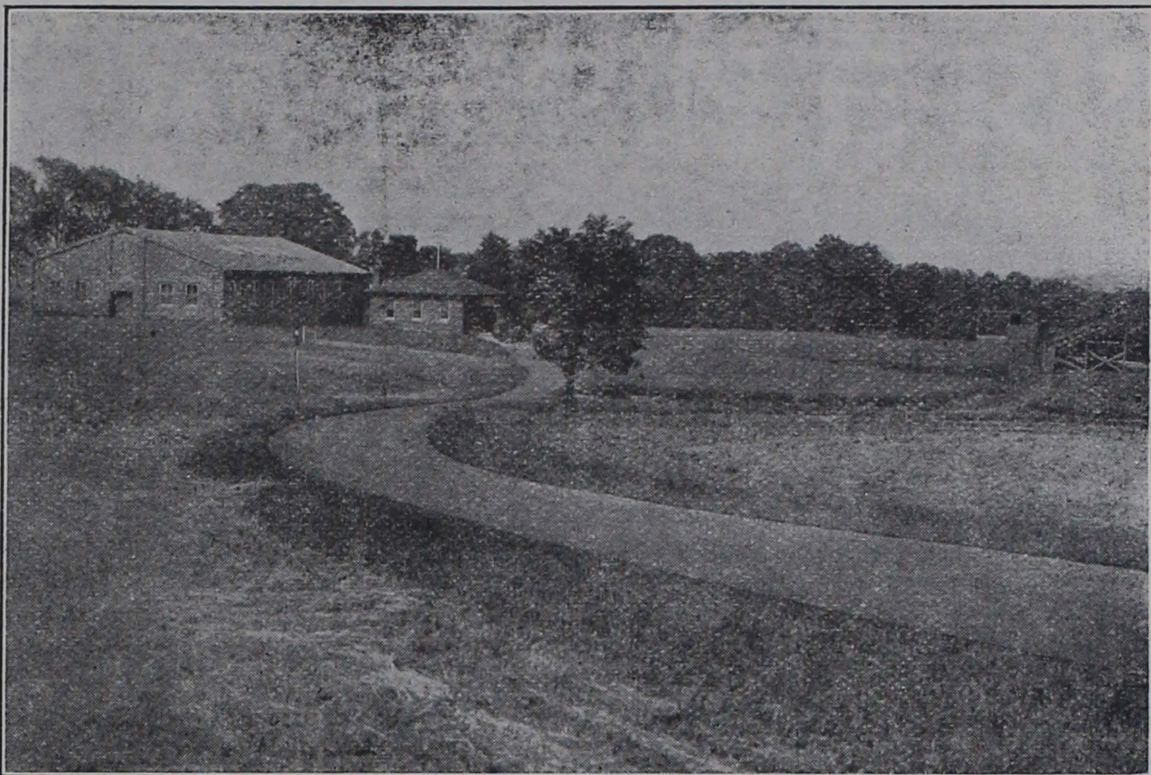
Fifteen new members were added to the roll of the Brotherhood of Saint Paul at a recent meeting of that organization. We are pleased to note that the Brotherhood seems to be taking on new life.

At a meeting of the Junior Class, held on Tuesday, it was decided to stage a play, entitled "The Junior," during the latter part of April or early in May. The Ruby managers take this means of raising some of the funds which will be needed to defray the expenses incident to the publication of the book.

Adams, '16, who was confined to his room for some time because of a torn tendon, is able to be about again.

Miss Esther R. Roth, '18, who was called to her home in Boyertown, Pa., by the death of her father, Rev. G. W. Roth, has returned to school. Rev. Roth, who had attained the ripe old age of seventy-one, was a veteran of the civil war and had been a Reformed minister for thirty-nine years. At the time of his death he was serving several churches in the neighborhood of Boyertown. Interment was made last Monday.

Riegel, '15, who has been suffering with a case of chronic appendicitis for some time past, had his appendix removed at the Pottstown Hospital on Thursday morning. This makes the third case of appendicitis that has developed at Ursinus since Christmas.



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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.

IV. THE CHEMICAL-BIOLOGICAL GROUP

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

V. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

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

VI. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP

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

VII. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

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

Literary Societies

Zwinglian Society

The program on Friday evening was very interesting to the members of the society as well as to the visitors who were present. An interclass debate was the main feature. The Seniors were represented by Messrs. Fink, Minich and Boyer, who upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, "That the United States should enact legislation embodying the principles of the German industrial insurance law for the compensation of the industrial accidents in the country." Messrs. Lamont, Bahner and Mulford represented the Juniors; they presented the negative side of the question. Dr. Tower, Mr. Godshall and Mr. Davidheiser acted as judges. After due deliberation they decided in favor of the affirmative. The house also voted affirmatively on the merits of the question. The debaters are to be commended for the excellent manner in which they presented the arguments for their respective sides. The debate was spirited and interesting throughout. The other numbers on the program were as follows: Cornet Solo, Mr. Wiest; Male Quartet, Mr. Kerschner, leader; Zwinglian Review, Mr. Lehman, and Critic's Report, Mr. Harrity.

Schaff Society

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed one of the best programs given in Schaff Hall this year. The program was of a general literary nature, having for its chief number a burlesque on "The Lady of Lyons." Of this Mr. Brown proved himself to be a very capable leader. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Mr. Hoover. Mr. Kehm read a well prepared essay on Percy Bysshe Shelley. Mr. Singley gave, as a declamation, Shelly's "Hymn to Intellectual Beauty." This number deserves especial mention for the clear interpretation as well as for the grace of gesture and fine delivery. A reading of Shelly's "Poem to a Skylark" by Mr. Sands was a beautiful selection and merited the attention it received. Misses Kneedler and Faulkner played a piano duet in a very pleasing manner.

The burlesque abounded in wit and humor and received enthusiastic applause from start to finish. The characters were: Pearline, Mr. Gingrich; Jocko, the Juke, Mr. Hoover; Madam Dishpan, Mr. Gobrecht; Monsieur Dishpan and the Widow, Mr. Kichline; Geary, Mr. Spanuth; Boozy, Mr. Brown; Col. Damit, Mr. Sands. Following the sketch, the Gazette was read by Mr. P. Dietz.

Under voluntary exercises, Mr. Beltz,

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BELL 'PHONE 48-11.

in behalf of the society, thanked Mr. J. Edward Lane for his assistance in the rendition of the anniversary play and presented him with a token of esteem from the society. Mr. Lane responded with a word of thanks for the gift and promised to be as loyal a friend to Schaff in the future as in the past.

Freshmen Winners in Interesting Game

(Continued from page one)

the way, and, although among the vanquished, deserve much credit for their work. The line-up and score follows:

SOPHOMORES	POSITION	FRESHMEN
Hain	Forward	Havard
Yost	Forward	Fisher
Schaub	Center	Evans
Brown	Guard	Will
Clark	Guard	Gulick

Field goals—Yost, 4; Hain, 3; Fisher, 2; Havard, 2; Evans, 2; Will, 3; Gulick, 1. Foul goals—Hain, 2 out of 9; Yost, 0 out of 1; Evans, 8 out of 15. Substitutions—Bowman for Will; Kehm for Clarke. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Light. Timekeepers—Boyer, Seniors; Johnson, Juniors. Scorers—Glendenning, Seniors; Stugart, Juniors.

A new literary monthly, the Swarthmorean, has just made its appearance at Swarthmore College. Hitherto, the only paper published by Swarthmore was the Phoenix.

Carl C. Bechtel, '14, has recovered from a recent attack of diphtheria and expects to return to his work this week.

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow will be formally inaugurated as the third president of Johns Hopkins University on or about May 20. At the same time the new site of the university at Homewood will be formally dedicated.



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