The Weekly Gettysburgian

FEB. 7, 1912

Published by the Students of Pennsylvania College

Gettysburg, Penna.

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BASKETBALL.

GETTYSBURG 27 On Jan. 24, Gettysburg met and defeated MT. ST. MARYS 25 Mt. St. Mary's basketball team for the second time this season. The game was played at Emmitsburg and the team with a number of loyal rooters made the trip in the large tourist wagons used on the battlefield. As the final score would indicate the playing was close throughout. The first half ended 12-12.

From the beginning to the end of the game both teams played hard and fast. The guards on both sides seemed determined to prevent the forwards from making many goals and in the meantime to make as many as possible themselves. In the second half Mt. St. Mary's seemed to receive a new lease of life and started to make things interesting by caging several goals in quick order. Gettysburg checked this and soon took the lead. Both teams lost several points by not having a good man to shoot foul goals.

Brumbaugh excelled for Gettysburg, making 16 out of the 27 points scored. This was "Brumy's" first appearance this year, but the way he ran away with the whole Mt. St. Mary's team you would have thought he had been in training all year. If it had not been for him Gettysburg would not have had a very large chance against the Emmitsburg boys. Costello and Letters played well for Mt. St. Mary's. The line-up:

Fluhrer, Capt. forward Costello
Diehl forward Quigley
Leathers center Caughan
Brumbaugh guard Mallory, Capt.
Beegle guard Letters

Goals from field—Brumbaugh 8, Diehl 3, Leathers, Costello 4, Letters 2, Mallory 2, Coughan 2, Quigley 2. Goals from fouls—Fluhrer 3 out of 8; Quigley 1 out of 8. Referee ——

Time of halves, 20 minutes.
GETTYSBURG 12

In one of the poorest exhibitions of basketball seen on the Penn floor this season, Gettysburg was defeated by the Quaker team by the score of 20-12.

Both teams were a great disappointment and did not show much skill nor very brilliant team work. Much of the time was spent in trying to shoot foul goals. If Gettysburg would have had a player capable of converting fouls into points they would undoubtedly have won. Only 4 out of the 21 fouls called on Pennsylvania were counted in scoring.

Brumbaugh was the one man on the team who seemed to be able to do anything for Gettysburg, while Keough was Penn’s stellar light. The line-up:

Gettysburg Positions Pennsylvania
Dielh forward Keough, Turner
Fluhrer forward Reisner
Leathers center Pearce
Brumbaugh guard Bloom
Beegle guard Joujdet

Score at the end of the first half—Penn 19, Gettysburg 4.

Goals from field—Fluhrer, Brumbaugh 3; Keough 3; Reisner 2; Joujdet. Goals from foul—Fluhrer 3 out of 20; Brumbaugh 1 out of 4; Pearce 1 out of 10; Reisner 4 out of 7.

Referee, Sharp. Yale Umpire, Weymouth, Yale Time 20 minutes

GETTYSBURG 50

In a rather one-sided contest Gettysburg SUSAQ. U. 17 showed Susquehanna University under on Thursday evening in the tune of 50-17. From reports received of the visitor’s strength we had expected a more fiercely contested game, but before the first ten minutes of play was over it was evident that the Susquehanna representatives were clearly outclassed, Capt. Fluhrer, Dielh and Leathers keeping the ball going through the ring for countless continually, while Capt. Tiago’s teammates guarded in vain. Susquehanna’s only spurt came in the last few minutes of play when Middlesworth substituting for Folmer shot three field goals almost in succession.

One of the most pleasing features of the game was the spirit of friendliness which existed between the players throughout, it being almost remarkable that some antagonistic spirit does not manifest itself in every contest by reason of the smallness of our gym floor. Let this friendly spirit continue to exist between these schools of the same denomination. The line-up:

Gettysburg Positions Susq. U.
Fluhrer, Capt forward Folmer
GETTYSBURG 14

GETTYSBURG'S wonderful stride in basketball

BALTO. MEDS. 30 was given a decided setback Saturday night
when the Baltimore Medical quintette took them into camp in
Baltimore and registered a stinging defeat by the score of 30-16.

The game from the standpoint of the audience, was decidedly
slow and uninteresting. This poor work on the part of our
boys was due in a great measure to the slippery condition of the
floor which made accurate passing and shooting almost impos-
sible. The line-up:

Gettysburg Balto Med.
Fluhrer, Capt. forward Dailey
Diehl forward Frazier
Leathers center Lapham
Brumbaugh guard Pale
Beegle guard Strickland, Capt.

Goals from field—Fluhrer 2, Diehl 1, Brumbaugh 2, Dailey 4,
Frazier 5, Lapham 2, Poll 3. Fouls—Fluhrer 6 out of 12,
Strickland 2 out of 5. Referee, Rogers. Timekeeper, Streese.

PHRENA NOTES.

In the business session last Friday evening Phrena elected the
following officers: President, Allison '12; Vice President, Shaf-
ter '13; Secretary, Kurtz '13; Monitor, Sheffer '12; Chaplain,
Nicholas '13; Critics, Hauzer '12, and Reitz '13. The follow-
ing program was rendered in literary session: Mandolin Duet,
Wolfensperger '12, and Kurtz '13; Oration, "The Character of
Schiller's Tell," Arnold '15; Essay, S. R. Diehl '13; Debate, Re-
solved, that the annexation of Cuba to the U. S. would be for
the best interest of Cuba. Affirmative, C. W. Heller '12, Albert
'13; negative, Gross '13, Hintershech '13; Reading, Rudnail
'13; Assigned Talk, "The Moving Picture Nuisance," Dulebohn
FIRE! FIRE! This warning of danger has a shuddering meaning to every person, especially to those who have found themselves awakened in the middle of the night, when occupying a room on an upper floor of a large building. What terrible imaginations creep over a fellow when he comes face to face with a thick volume of smoke, to speak less of a scorching blaze. With the hallways and steps blocked by fire and no other means of escape, the first thought of a person in such a predicament is to jump, regardless of the consequences. How does this matter have any significance to the students of Gettysburg College? For the simple reason that they live in two buildings which are not equipped with any means of escape, should a fire break out in either dorm. At present there are two fire escapes in the rear of old dorm—not modern escapes which can be used from almost any window of a building, but merely imitations which are available only to those few students down along whose windows they extend. In South Dorm there is not a single one. Some fellows in Old Dorm have long ropes by means of which they can slide down to the ground. What would become of a frail rope in the mouth of a blaze? Besides not having fire escapes, the halls in Old Dorm are partitioned off in such a manner that it would be impossible for the fellows to run to the other end of the hallway should a fire commence at one end. To the building itself it is needless to say anything, because all who are familiar with it will agree that it is a fire trap. If Old Dorm should catch afire some windy night, it would mean but a few minutes until all would be ablaze. The inside material is so old and dry that no chance of saving the building could be consider-
ed, not taking into thought the number of human lives that are at the mercy of the flames. It's high time for some action to be taken towards providing adequate means of escape. Too long have the students of Gettysburg College risked their lives in these two fire traps. May some alumni or interested party look into the existing state of affairs at once.

“W. L.”

WHAT do our “G” men mean to us, the students of Pennsylvania College? Do the wearers of the Gettysburg insignia stand for anything or are they but meaningless images? To some underclassmen these past varsity heroes are forgotten college idols. At a recent basketball game a “G” man, an old gridiron player, had to stand at the side of his lady friend, while an underclassman retained his seat beside her. Was this gentlemanly precedence to an upperclassman, a “G” man also? This is but one instance of the lack of respect which has been shown lately toward the men who have upheld our college honor on the athletic field. What can be done to remedy this? In England the insignia men are called “Old Blues” and seats are reserved at all the games for them. The plan works admirably and the “old blues” are looked up to with respect and honor. The number of seats at our basketball games are limited and for this reason, a similar plan should be adopted. The only ones who would disfavor such a plan are those who are unwilling to go out and win or at least try to win a “G” for themselves. Let us try this plan. Why should we not show some outward appreciation to those who have given their time, energy, and strength to the glory of Old Gettysburg?

“H. W. L.”

ONE of the greatest opportunities offered a college man and one which not only opens his mind to broader thought and more liberal ideas, but also enables him to make himself more proficient in the profession he is aiming at, is keeping posted with the current topics of the day. Our reading room, although it may be wanting in comfort and efficiency, nevertheless affords reading for all students. It contains the best daily papers from all the large cities besides the leading magazines of fiction and science.

There are two benefits derived from current reading. The first and probably the greatest is getting acquainted with the actions of the people. Thus the mind conceives new ideas. The man who lives and acts in his own sphere and who never gets out of it can never hope to deal with the broad questions of the day. He will never play a part in politics, society, or religion unless he begins early to get his solid foundation for liberal views.
This can be gained by no better means than reading extensively. The second benefit is the gaining of a large vocabulary which will enable the professional man to be at no time without something to say. Reading instills in his mind questions of importance, means of dealing with them, and this will give the ultimate power to carry on an intelligent conversation.

The opportunity is yours now. The foundation for a well cultured mind must begin now, for the opportunity for reading that is lost now can never be regained.

Owing to multiplied duties that devolved upon the students during examination week we did not publish the Gettysburgian. Anyone who has ever had charge of this work will readily appreciate the reason. It requires much time and work upon the part of at least some members of the staff to issue the college paper each week. Taking this into consideration with the other increase of work caused by the lengthening of the term, we did not feel justified in publishing.

PERSONALIA

162. Hon. F. E. Belzhoover, Esq., a prominent attorney of Carlisle, and for two terms the brilliant representative of this district in the National Congress, is on an extended trip to the Pacific Coast.

Ex-62. GEORGE HEIMINGAHL, M.D., who was a member of this class during the stirring times of the Civil War, and with his fellow schoolmates enlisted in the defense of his country, and after the war, studied medicine at Ann Arbor and Detroit, Mich., who was for many years one of the most prominent surgeons of Southern Pennsylvania, died at his home in Carlisle, Pa., Saturday, Jan. 9th, at the age of 71 years.

177. At the Week of Prayer union services in Martinsburg, W. Va., Rev. CHAS. S. TRUMP, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, delivered an address on "Domestic and Educational Interests," which the daily press pronounced as one of the gems and attracted close attention.

178. The women of the Cumberland Valley Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod held a missionary conference in the First Lutheran Church, Chambersburg, Pa., the R51. O. C. ROTH, D.D., pastor, Thursday, January 18. The conference was very spiritual a swell as practical, and consisted of two sessions, at which Mrs. O. C. Roth presided. A helpful "Question
Box. was conducted, live and vital subjects were ably presented, and general discussions of the same participated in. The noon luncheon was an enjoyable feature. The next conference will be held some time during the month of May in Zion Lutheran Church, Newville, Pa.

'78 Having enjoyed the accounts given of other charges, it seems fitting that a few lines should also appear in behalf of St. Luke's Church, York, Pa., Rev. Albert Bell pastor. The year 1911 was one of real progress, not so much in the addition of new members, but in the splendid spirit shown, and the great interest manifested in the improving and beautifying of the church and the parsonage. The woodwork on both were given two coats of paint on the outside, while many repairs of various degrees were made. The auditorium and halls within were most tastefully and beautifully frescoed, making it much more churchly than it was. In addition, electric lights were installed, the whole costing over $800 and all provided for and paid. With all this added expense there was a sufficiently large surplus at the close of the year to warrant an increase of the pastor's salary, including the year just closed. These excellent results were made possible largely through the use of the duplex envelopes. Very little effort was made apart from what they brought in, and none to justify the increase of the salary. The improvement in our finances has been the most marked and satisfactory that has occurred in my ministry of thirty years. If all our congregations were to adopt this plan and give it an honest trial, there would be an astonishing improvement in the finances all over the Church. The Christmas season was a most delightful one, and the offering for the Board of Education was $30.31. We begin the new year with good prospects.

'79. The First Church, New Kingston, Pa., R51. U. A. Hankey, D.D., pastor, held two functions lately of interest. The last night of the old year was marked by services beginning with the young people's meeting at 6:15 p.m. to 12 o'clock m. After the evening worship the importance of the various organizations was pleaded by their representatives. A large audience remained to the end. The second function was the annual congregational meeting and councilmen's tea, at which reports of organizations in the church were made by leaders. This church has achieved great progress this year.

'81 Rev. Andrew Fichthorn, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity, of Norristown, died of meningitis at 6 o'clock a.m., Monday Jan. 29, at Charity Hospital, whither he had been removed from the parsonage late on Saturday night. This sudden outcome of an illness—regarded by the victim as so trivial that no physician was called until Saturday
morning, when he was no longer wholly conscious—has stunned the congregation and Mr. Fichthorn's many warm friends in the community. Mr. Fichthorn was unmarried. His parents, Jos. A. and Sophia Fichthorn, live in Lewistown, Pa., where he was born about 1860. He was educated at Pennsylvania College, was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and prepared for the ministry at the Seminary. After some years spent in teaching and several more in various short pastorates he was called to Norristown, and on June 1, 1894, was installed in the pulpit of Trinity Lutheran Church. He built up the congregation, invigorated its activities, and influenced the substantial improvement of the house of worship. His tastes were cultured, he was devoted to music and the arts, and his pastorate was highly successful. After ten years at Norristown he was called to the mission work in India, and spent two years in that service but found longer stay impossible because of inability to stand the climate. On his return to America, he was called to head the leading Philadelphia Lutheran congregation, the Church of the Holy Communion, where he served acceptably for several years and then came back to Norristown by an exchange of charges with Rev. Ernst P. Pfattenbacher who had succeeded him

'R7 Rev. Ira F. Bram, for twenty years pastor of the Lower Frankford charge, Cumberland county, has lately celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate here. His record is a marvellous one and shows a devotion to labor which is a model. The mileage traveled in making his appointments these twenty years, would take him around the globe three times. He has been honored recently by being elected president of the Ministerial Association

'S8 H. A. Spangler, M.D., one of the most prominent physicians of Southern Pennsylvania, enjoys a very large and lucrative practice in Carlisle, where he lives. He is closely identified with one of the leading financial institutions of this section the recently merged Merchant's National Bank and the Carlisle Trust Company. He is also interested in the development of a large tract of land in the suburbs of Brooklyn, N. Y.

'S9 D. W. Van Camp, M.D., located at Plainsfield, Pa., enjoys a very large practice in his professional work, having succeeded his father who was looked upon as a doctor of the old school.

'S8. Last December the Christ's congregation of the White Deer Valley charge, Rev. S. F. Tholan pastor, celebrated the fourth anniversary of this new church which cost about $15,000. At this service the last indebtedness was paid and notes repre-
senting $600 were burned. Rev. Julius Seebach of Lewisburg
was present and preached the anniversary sermon.

'99. The Augsburg Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, Rev.
Amos Maxwell Stameys, B.D., pastor, celebrated its 20th an-
iversary on January 14. It was called Congregational Anniv-
ersary Day and a very interesting program was arranged. Rev.
Luther De Yoe of the class of '86, organizer of the church, was
present and delivered the sermon in the morning.

'99. Rev. Geo. N. Lauffer, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church
of Newville, is active also in connection with his pastoral work
in the civic organization of this town. He is a member of the
committee of his synod on the West. Penna. Professorship end-
dowment

'05 Dr. B. Graff is permanently located in Duluth, Minn.

Ex-'11. At noon last Saturday Miss Blanche Klinger, daugh-
ter of Prof. O. G. Klinger of Gettysburg, and William Rayen
McLure of Phillipsburg, Montana, were married at the home
of Mrs. John A. Swope in Washington, D. C. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. J. T. Huddle and was witnessed by
a small number of relatives and friends. The bride was given
away by Edwin J. McKee, of Washington. At 2 o'clock in the
afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McLure left for St. Louis where they
will spend several days before going to Phillipsburg, their future
home.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. M. E. Smith of Seminary addressed the association on
Thursday evening.

Mr. Paul Bloomhardt of Seminary was the speaker on Sun-
day morning. His subject was "Prayer." "Prayer is commu-
nion with God. There is a temptation for us college men to for-
get the prayer side of our lives as we are about other things. A
number of hindrances may be mentioned which are hostile to
true prayer. Indolence—prayer should be an intense wish sent
Godward. It should be one of our deepest feelings, not a mere
wish which passes out of our minds as soon as it is uttered.
Haste—if you wished to move a man to grant a wish you would
spend much time in considering and preparing your request.
Yet we come to God in haste, without prior thought, utter a few
words and then put the matter out of our heads. Formality—
we think of the expressions of others; we try to follow their ex
ample and the words mean nothing to us. We say the words but we do not have any serious desire that they be answered. Iniquity.—We cannot be guilty of evil and then in the next moment enter into sincere prayer to God. The burden of the conscious-ness of evil will not permit our hearts to seek God.

"On the other hand there are certain qualities which are essential to true communion with God. Sincerity—in any pursuit if we wish to accomplish anything we must make real effort. Only when you put your heart into your prayers will they reach God. If you are sincere you will distinguish between what you ought to ask and what you ought not to ask. Faith—this is more than a mere intellectual belief in God's power; it is trust in His goodness and mercy. Repentance and humility—the publican was conscious of his guilt, and in true penitence he humbly prayed for forgiveness. Other requisites are purity and forgiveness. If we have an impure thought in our hearts we cannot sincerely pray. Or if we have a hard feeling against anyone we cannot pray in truth.

"A few maxims may be cited which will be helpful in cultivating the attitude of prayer: Have a time to pray. Have a place to pray. Study the prayers in the Bible. Study the men of prayer in the Bible. Study God's promises to those who pray. Pray without ceasing; even while you are about your work you can feel that you are with God and speak to Him."

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SEMINARY NOTES.

The following Seniors were away preaching on Sunday, Jan. 28: Arnold was at Fairfielld, Hesse at St. Matthew's, Harrisburg, Rudolph at York Haven, S. F. Snyder at Pine Grove, S. Snyder at Loysville, and Swope at Woodbine.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 25, Miss Elsie Singmaster delivered a lecture in the Seminary chapel on "Diction."


On Sunday, Feb. 4, the following Seniors were away preaching: Arnold was at the Augsburg Lutheran, Baltimore, Haaf and Smith at Cold Springs Mission, Hesse at Shrewsbury, Kiefer at St. Matthew's, Harrisburg, King at Bloserville, Peterman at Pine Grove, Rudolph at Phillipsburg, E. E. Snyder at Pennsburg, S. F. Snyder at New Kingston, S. Snyder at York Haven, Swope at Piedmont.

C. F. Hesse was elected at Shrewsbury on Sunday.
Prof. Abdel R. Wentz delivered a lecture in the Seminary chapel, Monday evening, Feb. 5, on "The Current Theological Thought in Germany."

TRANSLATION.

The Macmillan Company is publishing another translation by Professor Charles F. Sanders, of Springs avenue, the "Brief History of Modern Philosophy" by Harold Hoffding. The former work, "Jerusalem's Introduction to Philosophy," which appeared about a year ago, is meeting with wide success. It is being used as a text-book in a large number of colleges and universities. The current number of The Philadelphia Review contains the following with reference to it: "The book is an excellent introduction to philosophy and for many reasons one of the very best. The translator tells us that he was led to his undertaking by the excellence of the author's method of presentation. The subject matter is indeed admirably arranged and its emphasis just. The translator has made the author speak attractively forcible English. The book as a whole performs exceptionally well that task which it is so hard to perform through a mere book—the task of persuading the student that as the author says, 'the most important thing in philosophy is philosophizing.'"

DR. GRANVILLE'S ACTIVITY.

During the past week Dr. Granville spent three days in Philadelphia in the interests of the college. Sunday morning he spoke to the people of Trinity Church, Germantown, Rev. L. De Yoe, D.D., pastor, and in the evening of the same day he addressed the congregation of Bethel Church, Rev. C. W. Heathcote pastor. On Feb. 6 President Granville will address the First General Convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the United Synod of the South, to be held in Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 7-9. On Feb. 13 he will attend the annual banquet and meeting of the Baltimore-Gettysburg Club at the New Howard Hotel.

—Quite a few of the students who remained at college during the interval between the semester took advantage of the excursion to Baltimore last Saturday.
PHILO NOTES

At the business meeting the following men were initiated: Kulp '15, Quay '15, Shook '15, and Folk '15, after which the following program was rendered: Music, Kulp '15; Essay, The Motor Truck versus The Horse, Haversick '13; Debate, Resolved that conditions are such at present as to indicate that the American Republic is likely to endure many centuries. Affirmative, Miller '15, Day '15; negative, Poffinberger '14, Cree '15; Impromptu, Our Nation's Capitol, Oney '13; Examinations; a blessing or a nevil, Kister '13; Music, Kulp '15. After the program Mr. Poffinberger was installed as Recording secretary.

LECTURE.

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, Dr. Van Ormer gave his lecture, "The Pedagogical Significance of Whittier's 'In School Days'" in Brua Chapel before a rather small audience. This was one of the numbers on the college free lecture course.

"There are four serious problems in education. The school must be dealt with as a place where the student wishes to be. We must consider the manual and practical sides. The influence and building of character is pre-eminently important. Rewards are demoralizing and should be abolished."

He divided the poem into these four heads and discussed each from a pedagogical standpoint. The lecture was very interesting and highly educational.

NOTICE.

The annual public meeting of Pen and Sword Society will be held Monday, Feb. 12, 1912, in Brua Chapel at 3 p.m. The collation will be held in the Druid Fraternity house at 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Pen and Sword Society on Saturday in Y. M. C. A. Hall at 1 p.m.

COLLEGIANA

—After the basketball game last Thursday evening the "gym" floor was the scene of a nice informal dance which the College Band had promoted. About thirty couples were on the floor and all report a fine time. A neat sum was realized for the treasury of the Band by whom the music was furnished. Similar events may be held in the future and everyone should come with a partner to enjoy the fun.
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