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The Ursinus Weekly, January 18, 1932

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1932

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DR. WILLIAM T. ELLIS

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL TUE.

Writer and Newspaper Correspondent Talks on the Meaning of These Times for Students

CHANGE THROUGH DEMOCRACY

The College had the good fortune of hearing Dr. William T. Ellis, writer and newspaper correspondent, deliver an address in Chapel Tuesday morning, January 12. The January speaker chose as his subject, "The Meaning of These Times for Students." With the background and practical experience in his years of travel throughout the world, Dr. Ellis could speak authoritatively on the economic condition of the world as it is today.

The speaker stressed the point that at all times, but especially during the present day, people should have some sense of the age in which they are living. This age is over-engineered and has become one of mass production. With the world in a supreme crises of hunger and with an over-supply of food, the observation of Secretary of State Stimson is, "the portents of war are greater today than in 1914." Unfortunately the United States is more involved in the political world-affairs than it ever was.

Dr. Ellis expressed the belief that the change which will come will effect a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth—the importance of the machine will not be over-emphasized. This change will not be through the Russian system, because the government of that country is based on hate, terror and fear. Furthermore, the dictatorship of the proletariat has repudiated religion and has recognized no moral standards. In closing Dr. Ellis stated that there is nothing wrong with America today which cannot be remedied by the Christian religion and the ordinances of Democracy.

WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT BUFFALO CONV.

The Student Volunteer Convention held in Buffalo December 30-January 3, attended by a delegation of eight Ursinus students, considered the problems of peace and disarmament.

The convention theme—"The Living Christ in the World of Today"—was approached first from a pessimistic point of view and then turned to a more optimistic outlook on world conditions.

Kirby Page and Dr. T. Z. Koo, a Chinese, began by giving a dismal outlook upon the world in reference to the standards of Jesus Christ. Page saw the inconsistency of the American public which is eulogizing the business man for his self interest and condemning the self interest of politicians. Dr. Koo saw the world outgrowing its ancient institutions and reversing the order of values, resulting in impossible conditions in life.

Caroline Ziegler and Luther Tucker, recent graduates of Wellesly and Yale respectively, presented the subject of disarmament and the approaching Geneva Conference. This was followed by a wonderful address by Ralph Harlowe, former missionary, world traveler, and at present professor at Smith College. He vehemently declared and proved the war one big "ghastly lie" and called upon the delegates to do all in their power to enlist the student opinion

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SORORITY RUSHING RULES

The second semester rushing season for Freshmen and transferred women students will begin Wednesday, February 3 at 12 a. m., and end Wednesday, February 17 at 12 p. m. A silent period will be held during the two days following, at which time no sorority woman will in any way influence a prospective pledge. The declination and acceptance of bids must be made within twenty-four hours after they have been received.

VESPERS

Floyd Heller '33 and Margaret Deger '33, representing the Int. Rel. Club, presented a program on Disarmament at Vesper service last Sunday afternoon.

CO-ED COURT SCHEDULE

Feb. 6	Lebanon Valley	Home
Feb. 13	Bryn Mawr	Away
Feb. 19	Cedar Crest	Home
Feb. 26	Swarthmore	Away
Mar. 2	Rosemont	Away
Mar. 4	Drexel	Away
Mar. 9	Beaver	Away
Mar. 15	Drexel	Home

Coach Snell has issued her call for candidates for the women's basketball team. Practices began after the Christmas holidays. A very successful season is anticipated with the availability of such veteran stars as Billie Strickler, Rena Grim, Dottie Kehs, Peg Swartz and Ann Ulrich. The freshman girls who have reported show evidence of developing into first class players. The schedule which has been arranged promises interesting battles with the co-ed's arch rivals.

FACULTY OPINION GIVEN

ON WORLD PEACE QUESTION

Ex-Service Men Interviewed by "Weekly" Deplore War and Plead For Peace Sentiment

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

The "Weekly" asked the ex-service men on the faculty for their views on the problem of world peace. We appreciate the following statements.

Professor Bone

But a few short years and the lessons taught by the late World War seem to have been, in part, forgotten. "A war to end war" has not become a reality. Peace and confidence have not been taken up by each individual as the basis controlling his relationship with his fellowman. International fear and suspicion result from individual fear and suspicion. International machinery of itself cannot preserve the peace of the world, but with an informed world public to guide it, much could be done to obtain a peaceful solution to many of our world problems. When the mind of each of us becomes truly peaceful and confidence in our fellowman returns, then will nations become peaceful—not before.

Professor Brownback

The distrust of the nations of the world for the United States is one of the great dangers to universal peace. I believe our entrance into the League of Nations would allay the suspicions of foreign countries and enable us to cooperate with them in working for world peace.

Professor Manning

The great war was held up to the men in the service as part of an effort to build up their morale as a "holy crusade for the establishment of perpetual and universal peace." During 1914-18 when everyone was affected to a greater or less extent by war's horrors such a slogan had a powerful effect. It was a strong in-

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FROSH BASKETEERS LOSE TO

PERKIOMEN AND VAL. FORGE

The Bear Cubs opened their season's basketball campaign by losing two games during the past week. Perkiomen Prep and Valley Forge Military Academy were the conquerors of Don Sterner's 1935 quintette.

On Wednesday Ursinus journeyed to Pennsylvania and encountered a veteran Perkiomen team, the personnel of which averaged 6ft. in height. Led by captain "Skeeter" Frey, former Lebanon ace, the home aggregation pounded out a 33-14 victory over the hard-fighting and unexperienced Collegeville club.

Heller, another of the already-famous "Cal" of Lebanon Valley and Warren of Pitt, gave a talented exhibition of guard play. "Russ" Fisher and "Walt" Price played sweet games for Ursinus. Valley Forge acted as hosts to the Frosh on Saturday evening and managed to eke out a 21-19 triumph after Sterner's outfit had led throughout most of the contest.

Lockwood, former Lower Merion flash, proved to be the most sensational player on the floor, and furnished the backbone of the Cadet's attack. The scoring of the Cubs was fairly evenly distributed, most of the players breaking into the scoring column.

GRIZZLY GRAPPLERS YIELD TO

BROOKLYN POLY. INST. 21=11

Alspach Easily Throws Opponent in 175 lb. Class, Paris and Kucinskas Win on Time Advantages

FINE PROSPECTS SHOWN

Coach Carleton's annual wrestling edition made its first appearance in New York City on Saturday when the powerful Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute team was victorious over the Bears by a 21-11 count. The match, originally scheduled as a "home" affair for Ursinus, was transferred to New York in order to combat the antagonistic Penna. State Athletic Commission.

"Al" Alspach, "Otts" Paris, and "Art" Kucinskas combined to furnish the Ursinus total. Al pinned his opponent while Paris and Kucinskas won on time advantage.

In the first match Peiffer, 118 pounder, encountered Lon Suarez, New York Amateur champion. "Al" put up a plucky fight but was forced to accept defeat when his opponent finally pinned him.

Ober Hess dropped the second to "Zeke" Raphaelion, sturdy Greek grappler. Hess put up a strong battle but bowed to greater experience.

In the 135 lb. class Phil Citta's bids for victory were in vain when Pithlaaddo turned in a win. The latter had defeated his last eight opponents on falls, but was forced to the limit to obtain his slight time advantage over the Grizzly matman.

Otts Paris scored the first points for Ursinus when he halted "Charlie" Gabalis by a large time advantage. This triumph kept Paris's string of victories intact, the Moorestown youngster having tasted defeat but once in three years of competition.

The next match was a battle of captains between Florindo Perillo of Brooklyn and Robbins of Ursinus. The former gave a masterful exhibition and succeeded in pinning the "old maestro's" shoulders to the canvas.

Victory No. 2 for the Bears was

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DEAN KLINE SPEAKS

TO BERKS CO. ALUMNI

Dean Kline was chief speaker at the annual dinner of the Berks County Alumni Association held in Whitner's Banquet Hall, Reading, last Friday evening. Dr. Kline's scholarly and pleasing address was appreciatively received by the large number of alumni in attendance. Other high spots of the dinner were the election of officers, vocal solos by Mr. Arthur Fretz and group singing led by Mr. Horace Custer. Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Dr. Rev. H. S. Kehm; vice president, Dr. Ira Hain, and secretary, Miss Mary Stiehler.

Guests of honor were: Dean Kline, Rev. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder and Mr. Eugene B. Michael. Other guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Howard U. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Custer, Dr. and Mrs. John Bisbing, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Hain, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Seitz, the Rev. H. S. Kehm and Mrs. Kehm, Mrs. George T. Bone, Mrs. J. Wilson Klein, the Misses Alice Nachtrieb, Rosa Snavely, Claire MacNamee, Catherine Shipe, Mary Stiehler, Mary A. Smith, Janice Weigley and guest Kathryn White, Esther G. Shirey, Mary Oberlin, Ethel Strauss, Ada Johnson, Miriam Biehl, Viola B. Sweigart, Rebecca Swope, Miss Wertley, the Rev. Max G. Putney and the Messrs. S. P. Dietrich, Warren Hess, Arthur Fretz and Robert Earle.

LORELEI DANCE TO BE

HELD FEBRUARY 12

Friday night, February twelfth, the annual Lorelei Dance will be held in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. The price is only two dollars per couple.

Prof. and Mrs. Boswell and Prof. and Mrs. Carter will be the guests for the evening. The Committee is doing its best to get a good orchestra, but it hasn't yet decided on one.

Those who are planning and arranging the dance are: Ruth Riegel, '32 Chairman, Jeannette Baker, '33, Gladys Ulrich, '33, Naomi Clark, '34, Herbert Levin, '33, Walter Welsh, '33, and Anthony Ziccardi, '34.

1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24	Villanova	Away
Oct. 1	Haverford	Home
Oct. 8	Dickinson	Away
Oct. 15	F. and M.	Home
Oct. 22	Muhlenberg	Away
Oct. 29	Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 5	Drexel	Home
Nov. 12	Swarthmore	Away
Nov. 24	Albright	Away

The 1932 schedule presents two new opponents—Villanova replacing Lehigh, while Albright takes the place of Army. Four home games will be played.

RICH. WOOD ADDRESSES

"Y" ON DISARMAMENT

Brings Out Difference in Anglo Saxon and French View. Stresses Danger of Chem. Warfare

AUTHORITY ON PEACE

Richard Wood, a member of the executive committee of the Council for Prevention of War at Washington, D. C., and one of the special delegates to confer with the Japanese Ambassador to the United States about Manchuria, addressed a joint "Y" meeting in Bomberger last Wednesday evening. The speaker talked on Disarmament.

Mr. Wood brought out the difference between the Anglo-Saxon and the French points of view as one of the big difficulties in coming to an agreement on the question of disarmament. The former hold that disarmament is the way to security and peace, while the latter maintain that guarantees of security must be given before disarmament is possible.

The speaker stressed the difficulty of defining armaments, but stated that aeronautical and chemical warfare is the most dangerous. The most important step is to see that the amount of money spent on armaments is reduced. It is not necessary that all the nations spend the same amount of money, but it is important that the amount of money which Great Britain spends on armaments next year is reduced by the same amount as the money which the United States spends next year.

In conclusion Mr. Wood stated that the amount of money spent by the world every year for armaments is between four and five billion dollars. If five per cent of this money were invested at five per cent, the income would be sufficient to maintain the work of the League of Nations and the World Court.

FAVORABLE RESPONSE IN

ALUMNI FINANCIAL DRIVE

The Committee of Alumni Representatives on the Board of Directors, sponsoring the Alumni Appeal, reports steady progress made during the past week. The zone organization is practically complete, and is rapidly being set in motion. The list of class representatives is likewise being brought up to full strength. Every effort is now being put forth to secure as great a response as possible by Founders' Day, February 25.

Subscriptions have been coming in with regularity, in response, largely, to the general letter sent to all alumni and former students at the beginning of the month. The total amount received to date is close to \$4,500. The largest subscription received so far is one of \$500 from a former student who spent but one year at Ursinus. While gifts of this size are naturally greatly appreciated, the Committee welcomes subscriptions of any amount whatsoever. No one is being asked to subscribe beyond his financial capacity. The Committee is particularly anxious, however, that everyone join in this alumni effort, regardless of the size of the subscription.

The Class of 1931 is making its contribution in the form of a class

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JACOB A. BUCKWALTER DIES

Former students connected with the "Weekly" will be grieved to hear of the sudden death of Jacob A. Buckwalter, linotype operator. "Jake," as he was known to all at the "Independent" office, was sick less than a week and died Saturday evening, January 9. His good nature and friendly help will be sadly missed.

Bear Courtmen

Divide Honors

Defeat Leb. Val. 27-25 for First League Win; Lose to LaSalle in Close Contest 29-26

FAST CONTESTS

Coming from behind late in the second half, a fighting bear quintet led by Elmo Sommers rallied to score 16 points to 5 for a talented Lebanon Valley five to gain their first league victory, 27-25. Besides the scoring prowess of the Collegeville lad, that netted the locals 12 markers, Hy Miller holding the capabilities of the opponents' pivot man, Cal Heller, in check was a large factor in the Grizzly victory. Hy outscored his lengthy Annville rival from the field, 3-2.

The "Horse" Chasemen began the game with a new combination. Captain Lodge, formerly playing at forward position, went to guard position, replacing Eachus. Sommers took Lodge's place at forward. With the remainder of the team as previously presented, the combination appeared the best as yet presented this year by the Bears.

The Ursinusites drew first blood in the feud when Miller made a field goal soon after the opening whistle. Another field goal from the Bear forces followed this before the Annville Collegians found themselves and fought the Grizzly warriors on even terms for the rest of the first half. Because the Ursinus charges did not make good their foul tries as well as did the Valley lads, the half ended with Lebanon leading by one point, 11-10.

As the second half opened, the visitors inaugurated an attack that seemed to be a certain nemesis for the Collegeville aggregation. When the score attained the proportion of 20 to 11, favoring Lebanon and ten minutes of the second period already past, things began to happen in quick order.

Sommers' scoring of 2 tallies from the field and 2 foul tries, added impetus to his colleagues that resulted in Ursinus taking the lead. A tally by the Grizzlies was counteracted by a marker for Lebanon in the remaining few minutes. However the

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CHAMPION 1931 GRIDDERS

BANQUET AT PLYMOUTH C. C.

The 1931 Champion Grizzly Gridgers were feted at a banquet held at the Plymouth County Club last Friday evening. Dr. "Whitey" Price '05, a football player of note in his college days, sponsored the affair. "Jing" Johnson '16, graduate manager of athletics, introduced the college physician who acted as toastmaster.

Short, appropriate speeches were made by: Head Coach, "Jack" McAvoy; "Horse" Chase, line coach; Harry Stuhldreher, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and now mentor at Villanova; "Lou" Young, former Penn coach; "Don" Evans '15, representing the Athletic Association, "Hy" Miller, captain of the successful 1931 team, and Alvin "Swede" Paul, captain-elect for next season.

Dr. G. L. Omwake, president of the college, presented gold footballs to the following letter men: Bennet, Breisch, Deibler, Eachus, Henschel, Herron, Isett, Julio, Levin, Lodge, H. A. Miller, Lawrence, Parunak, Paul, Seiple, Scirica, Shuman, Simmers, Smeigh, Soeder, Sommers, Tropp, Throughgood, Livingood, mgr; Covert, mgd. Seven of these men are seniors: Herron, Julio, H. A. Miller, Scirica, Simmers, Soeder and Throughgood.

Dr. Price sponsored the banquet; patrons were former athletes of Ursinus and friends of the college.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 18
Men's Debate with Penn, Bomberger, 8.15 p. m.
Tuesday, January 19
Basketball, Villanova, home.
Frosh Basketball, Villanova Frosh, home.
Wednesday, January 20
Joint "Y" meeting, Bomberger, 6.45 p. m.
Thursday, January 21
Examinations begin, 9.00 a. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1932

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE EUGENE H. MILLER

Editorial Comment

CONCERNING THIS ISSUE

The Weekly this week in news articles, editorials and otherwise has tried to emphasize a present, outstanding world problem, that of disarmament and the general question of peace. This topic, about which there is a great deal of current comment, is being stressed throughout the college world. The movement originated and received its impetus at the Student Volunteer Conference held in Buffalo during the Christmas holidays. This convention which was attended by eight Ursinus students is discussed more in detail elsewhere in this issue. Let it suffice to say that this publication is glad to have the opportunity of joining other college organizations in what we believe to be a concerted effort to impress upon the mind of the student not only the religious and moral right of peace itself, but the necessity of facing the situation at once.

* * * * *

"WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE TRUE—"

It was perhaps merely a gesture that a committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, representing a convention in Buffalo of six hundred universities and colleges, made in asking President Hoover to appoint a student on the United States Delegation to the coming World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. But we strongly approve this action, believing that the Youth of the land, potential soldiers, should have a voice in preserving their status as permanent civilians.

The young men of the world were betrayed by their elders in 1914. Their dreams and ideals were then rudely shattered. They were forcibly taken from the sheltered, artificial atmosphere of their scholastic halls to face the stark reality of a cheerless, drab slaughter. Their school masters, with glowing words and glamorous phrases had pictured the glories of war, the exhilaration of battle, and the nobility of patriotism. These erstwhile students found no adventure and no glamour; they met disillusion and death. From their clean and ordered life they were mercilessly plunged into chaos: "A trench half full of foul water; rotting corpses in the field before it or half buried in the ground underfoot; men, impaled on bayonets, bleeding to death; men, torn by shells, crying out in agony; men, with gas seared lungs, gasping for breath; bullets whining low and shells shrieking high overhead; and overall a stench of powder and gas and putrefying human flesh."

Of far more lasting significance to the flower of our Youth were their shattered ideals, their resultant mental anguish, their unrealized ambitions and their moral degradation—inevitable companions of armed conflict.

In 1932, as in 1914, we college students sense no immediate cause for alarm. But from the experience of the past let us learn wisdom for the present. Let us not follow blindly the tenets of our elders and the dictates of our masters. Let us strive to promote peace by an intelligent investigation of problems and by a definite understanding of the reality and of the futility of war.

What opportunity have we to express our opinion on Disarmament? How can we help to realize our dream of World Peace? While we may not be official delegates to International Conferences, we can foster correct thinking by unbiased investigation and the development of a true sense of values. As a concrete example of how we may exert some influence on world thought, let us take a unit of college life—the class room. In our class work, in the study of wars, we must see farther than the mere statement of causes, description of battles and outcomes. We must analyze the causes. We must seek "who" caused the war, we must ask "what" brought about the war. Then we must endeavor to reorganize and readjust economic and political conditions so that wars shall cease. We must realize that the greatest crimes, wars included, are the results of indifference, ignorance or stupidity.

As in the class room, so in every other unit of social relationships, what we believe intelligently—that we can preach effectively.

E. H. M., '33

PEACE, DISARMAMENT AND GENEVA

Little, we feel, should have to be said concerning the need of the reduction of arms the world over. It is generally accepted, and experience has proved, that war between nations, besides being immeasurably costly in life, morals and money, has shown itself useless in effecting a permanent settlement of disputes. The adequate security of a nation by means of arms is, evidently, to have bigger and better forces than any other nation. The hopelessness of reaching peace by this means is clear; history has shown that a continued increasing of armaments will lead inevitably to war—and war today is a terrible engine. Therefore educated and right thinking people realizing the ignorance of unnecessary armaments are looking hopefully forward to the coming disarmament conference at Geneva.

On February the second, this Swiss city will be the scene of great international arbitration—the first general World Disarmament Conference. The eyes of the whole civilized world will be turned upon the leaders of fifty nations including the United States, who will gather together in a sincere attempt to bring about a general reduction of arms. Involving as it does so many nations and their foreign and domestic policies, as well as the critical time at which it is being held, the importance of the conference can hardly be over estimated. Among other things, it gives the nations of the world an opportunity to back up with more than mere words the stand they took in the Kellogg pact. It will also present an opportunity for the nations to make good the understanding given Germany when she was disarmed by the Versailles treaty. All in all much of the character of the countries involved should be revealed, not to mention that the cause of peace will be greatly affected by the outcome of this event.

We hear so often and so much of the difficulties that face the Geneva Conference that an optimistic viewpoint touching upon the possibilities of its success, is exceedingly welcome. The Policy Committee of the National Council for Prevention of War feeling that the conference success is not only

necessary, but possible and, realizing that the difficulties facing it are often over stressed, has published a statement setting forth some reasons for their optimistic outlook. Our brief discussion that follows is based largely upon this publication.

The fact of economic necessity points to a likelihood of the success of the conference. There is an increasing need among nations for the reducing of government expenses. The people long burdened by armaments are finally demanding relief and, in Europe, have so strongly expressed themselves that it is considered a foregone conclusion that the conference must end in some disarmament. Another factor, is the influence of small neutral states which influence lately has been great and, as always, is in favor of disarmament. Then, too, besides the economic necessity there is the political necessity—that of satisfying the demands of the German Nationalists. Though their demands for equality are not likely to be met, there must be some beginning made toward reduction.

The terrible consequences which will probably follow, if this conference fails, make it seem that it must succeed. If it fails this time another opportunity for bringing about reduction of arms will not come for at least a generation. In that time, if present conditions, continue there will undoubtedly be war. The fear of failure and its consequences are causing the leaders concerned to make every effort for its success. If it is to succeed "old policies and traditions" must be sacrificed, but if the gains and world progress that a success will bring can be visioned by the people today, that sacrifice will be made. Thus, in closing it may be said that, though there are many difficulties in the way of disarmament the chances of these being overcome appear fairly bright and that it finally seems that a crying need of the world is likely to be answered at Geneva.

E. E. S., '32

ENG. CLUB REVIEWS BOOKS;

HONORS VACHEL LINDSAY

The regular meeting of the English Club was held at Lynnewood Hall Monday evening, January 11. Three books were discussed, "LaSalle" was reviewed by Alice Smith '33. Gladys Ulrich '33 gave a report on "Princess Eugenie, Empress of the French." The book, "Princess Rabelaisian" was discussed by Margaret Miller '32.

The meeting was conducted as a memorial to Vachel Lindsay, an American poet. Gladys Stenger '32 read a short paper, reviewing the life and works of Mr. Lindsay. She brought out the important events in the poet's life and devoted a few minutes to commenting on the quality and type of his work.

Dr. Homer Smith, sponsor of the club, added comments on the new books which are to be bought and on the books reviewed during the evening.

The next meeting will be held at South Hall, February 8.

MEN VARSITY DEBATERS

CHOSEN IN "TRY-OUTS" MON.

Ten men, members of the Webster Forensic Club, competed for places on the two varsity debating teams, in a contest held Monday evening, January 11, in Room 7 Bomberger Hall. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

Several weeks ago the contestants were divided into affirmative and negative sides by drawing lots. Each debater was instructed to prepare a speech not longer than six minutes which would prove one point on the side he was defending. No rebuttals were to be given.

Last Monday night, Aram Parunak, '33, Alfred Alspach '33, Albert Scirica '32, Bernard Zamostein '34 and Dwight Gregory '34 upheld the affirmative side; while Floyd Heller '33, James Palm '33, Jesse Heiges '35, Ober Hess '33 and Irvin Sutin '34 supported the negative.

The judges, Professors: Carter, Willauer, Bone, Boswell and Whitmer selected six men who would form the basis for the two debating teams. The men chosen were: Alfred Alspach '33, Jesse Heiges '35, Ober Hess '33, Aram Parunak '33, Albert Scirica '32 and Bernard Zamostein '33.

This choice is by no means permanent for all debates; every member of the club who took part in the "try-outs" will probably speak in at least one intercollegiate contest. Prof. Carter, coach of debating, has not as yet decided on the division of the first six men into affirmative and negative teams.

URSINUS BOOTERS DROP

GAME TO PENN 3-0

The Ursinus Soccerites lost their first post-season game to a combination of University of Penn's freshman, junior Varsity and Varsity teams by a score of 3 to 0. Although coach Reddington's squad is greatly handicapped, because of basketball taking away many experienced players, the team never-the-less put up a great stand against their superior foe.

Massey, the Ursinus captain, did a nice piece of work in defending the goal. The entire Ursinus defense worked beautifully and succeeded in breaking up many of Penn's scoring possibilities.

'27—Ruth K. Kuder is Librarian in the Boys' High School at Lancaster, Penna.

Ex-'32—Miss Isabel R. Hogeland ex-'32 was married to Mr. Lloyd Conrad on December 24.

DISARMAMENT THEME OF

INT. REL. CLUB MEETING

Members of the International Relations Club met at Shreiner Hall on Tuesday evening, January 12, to discuss Disarmament.

Clinton Bigelow '33 gave a report on the book, "That Next War" by K. A. Bratt. Ruth Chrisman '32, who attended the meeting of the Foreign Policy Association held in Philadelphia January 9, reported on the speeches of Sir Norman Angell and Joseph T. Cashman. The subject at this meeting was, "Problems of the Disarmament Conference."

Both Mr. Bigelow and Miss Chrisman gave full reports and were questioned by the club members on many points. The possibilities of a World Federation, as suggested in the book by Bratt were discussed at length.

DR. ROSENBERG OF JEFF.

ADDRESSES BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club, continuing its policy of bringing celebrated men to the campus to lecture on subjects of timely interest, played the part of host to a number of students, faculty, and friends on Thursday evening when Dr. Rosenberg talked on the topic of Malarial diseases.

Dr. Rosenberg is connected with the faculty of Jefferson Medical College and has a world wide reputation for his work in the fields of Bacteriology and preventative medicine. He is an experienced lecturer in both of these fields and his address was both interesting and educational.

Beginning with the difficulties encountered in the diagnosing of malarial diseases he showed by means of diagrams and slides the various stages through which the disease passes in the life cycle of the malarial parasites. He explained that this disease is most common in the tropics but that it is quite possible for it to be found in all parts of the world. It is transmitted through the bites of certain mosquitoes but is often carried from one section to another by tourists. After the doctor had finished his talk he obliged the club by answering several questions which his lecture had suggested.

The Biology Club appreciates the attendance of students at these lectures. The next speaker that has consented to address this group is Dr. Pearson, Dean of Hahneman Medical College, and the club extends an invitation to everyone to come to hear him.

ALUMNI NOTES

'18—William H. Brown attended the Pittsburgh meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association held December 28-30 as a representative of the teachers of Delaware County. Mr. Brown is Supervising Principal of Schools at Clifton Heights in Delaware County.

'29—The engagement of Miss Marie Markley '29 to Mr. Elwood N. Scott has been announced. Miss Markley is teaching in the Conshohocken High School. Mr. Scott is instructor in instrumental music at Wilkinsburg High School near Pittsburgh.

Ex-'22 George Elmer Brown is a member of the State Legislature of the state of Washington, being the youngest member of that body. After leaving Ursinus, Mr. Brown graduated from Princeton University with the class of '22. He then attended Harvard Law School two years and later received the degree of Bachelor of Laws at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Since graduation Mr. Brown has been practicing law in Spokane, Washington, which district he represents in the state legislature.

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The Tower Window

THE stonemasons have been at work during the past week building up the cupola that is to adorn the new Science Building. As the graceful outlines of this super structure appear, the real beauty of this building becomes more and more evident. The architects must be given credit for having incorporated in the design those essentials which satisfy the aesthetic requirements of our type of institution. It would have been easy to have planned the ordinary box-like structure too often seen on college campuses in laboratory buildings. In an engineering institution where utilitarian considerations dominate, this might be permissible, but certainly not in a liberal arts college where the highest aspirations of the human soul figure in the objectives of education, and where the sciences are to be pursued not so much as ends in themselves as contributors to the eternal truth—ministering handmaidens of religion itself.



In the texture of the stone walls, the outline of the structure as a whole, the strength symbolized in the sturdy columns which grace the entrance, and in the ornament which surmounts them and which is now beginning to loom above the tree tops, we have something more than a mere material thing. To every sensitive nature it speaks a spiritual message. Who can calculate the influence which this latest addition to the group of buildings on the Ursinus campus will have upon the generations of students in the years to come?

When I was a student in Ursinus the curriculum carried a course of study in aesthetics and I shall ever be indebted to the enlightening and uplifting influence of George Santayana's book—"The Sense of Beauty" as expounded by Professor Raymond Dodge. This subject should find its way back into our curriculum of today. But more powerful in influence toward generating in the souls of youth an appreciation of the beautiful than courses of study are their academic surroundings if these be the embodiment of genuine beauty. A college is more than justified therefore when it engages in the erection of a building, the laying out of grounds, the planting of a tree or shrub, if it will make sure even at a considerable expenditure of money, to establish in them a teaching factor, which although silent, will communicate refinement and good taste. Even a dull nature will at length respond to such influences.

Let parents and schoolmasters who plan the education of boys and girls take account of these considerations. The claims of Ursinus College with respect to beautiful buildings and grounds represent no hollow boast but a vastly important element in the many advantages presented for building the highest and best type of manhood and womanhood.

G. L. O.

REV. BUTKOFSKY SPEAKS ON PEACE AT BROTHERHOOD

The first meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul for the current year was held last Tuesday evening in the Hendrick's Memorial Building.

Rev. Butkofsky, pastor of the Reformed Church of Ascension of Norristown, delivered a forceful message on the possibility of a warless world. He expressed the opinion that peace is possible regardless of all the inherent weaknesses of human nature. A discussion by Dr. Lentz, Dr. Tower, and Prof. Sheeder followed the address.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

People We Hate!

Those that always coach basketball games from the balcony.

Those that sing in the showers at 6.30 A. M.

Those that play "penny ante" and pay next week sometime.

Those that could make the team, but it's too much trouble.

Those that study for Mid-years.

Those that don't study for Mid-years.

The Weekly editors that cut all my good stuff, and let this go through.

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FAVORABLE RESPONSE IN ALUMNI FINANCIAL DRIVE

(Continued from page 1) memorial. To the funds now in the hands of the class for this purpose will be added all subscriptions made by members of the class, and the total amount will be applied toward a specific item in the beautification of the West Campus as a memorial by the class. Members of this class, who worked in the overcrowding and congestion of Bomberger Hall, are not only aware of the advantages which the new building is bringing to every student, but are also appreciative of the campus on which it stands, whose beauties they have seen increase measurably in the past four years. Since 1931 is without doubt the class worst hit by the depression, their effort is all the more commendable, and sets an example which members of other classes may well follow.

COURTMEN DIVIDE HONORS

(Continued from page 1) Ursinus delegation retained its slim margin through this furious era and the spectators breathed easier as the whistle blew.

Table with columns for team names (URSINUS, LEBANON VALLEY) and individual players (Diehl, Sommers, Miller, Paul, Lodge, Black, Breisch, Eachus, Goldberg) with G, F, P statistics.

In a fast passing game at Philadelphia Thursday night, a LaSalle College five took advantage of an early lead to defeat the Ursinus representatives. Although the Bear quintet outscored the home team in the second half, the lead obtained by the LaSalle boys in the first period helped them considerably in the final reckoning.

Coach Chase, in an attempt to give his first string men a rest, started the Bear second team. The starting Grizzlies could not cope with fast offensive play of the opponents and were replaced by the first team after 6 minutes. La Salle was then leading 9-0. The Bear team from then on were really masters of the situation, but the 9 point handicap was too big to overcome. The half ended with Ursinus trailing in a 16-11 score.

A fighting Ursinus spirit brought the score nearer the foe's as the second half progressed. With 2 minutes to play, Ursinus led, 26-25. Starting to stall with this narrow margin, however, proved futile. The fighting Irish intercepted the ball to score a marker from the field; followed by another 2 points, the home team insured themselves of victory, the final score being La Salle 29, Ursinus 26.

Tom Connelly with 6 tallies from the field and 1 from the foul line was high scorer for the victor with 13 points. The scoring of the Bears was more evenly distributed, Lodge, Paul, and Sommers have 6, 6, and 5 points respectively.

Scoreboard table for Ursinus vs LaSalle with columns for G, F, P and player names (Mohn, Sommers, Black, Deihl, Breisch, Miller, Goldberg, Paul, Eachus, Lodge).

PRACTICE COURT GAME

WON BY CO-EDS 44-26

The Ursinus women's basketball team inaugurated its season with a 44-26 victory over the Phoenixville Independents in a practice game. The Ursinus lassies showed exceptional form with accurate shooting, snappy passing, good guarding, and all around fast playing. Billie Strickler was the high scorer of the evening, scoring 20 of her teams 44 points.

Position Phoenixville table listing players like Strickler, Frances, Swartz, Wheatley, Ulrich, Phaler and their positions.

Substitutions—U. Grim for Strickler; Kehs for Frances; Farrel for Swartz; Rothenberger for Wheatley; Grove for Phaler; Isenberg for Grove.

Phoenixville—M. Detwiler for Murtha; Faddis for Kopp; Schack for Faddis; Williams for Biddinger; Schrack for Squire.

Field Goals—U. Strickler, 9; Grim, 2; Frances, 6; Kehs, 1. Phoenixville—Murtha, 2; Detwiler, 1; Kopp, 6; Faddis, 1.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATION

SCHEDULE — 1932

Thursday, Jan. 21

Exam schedule table for Thursday, Jan. 21, listing subjects like Biol. 1A, Econ. 1B, Educ. 1A, etc.

Friday, Jan. 22

Exam schedule table for Friday, Jan. 22, listing subjects like Biol. 15, Comp. 1A, Ger. 1A, etc.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Exam schedule table for Saturday, Jan. 23, listing subjects like Comp. 3, Phy. Ed. 1, Phy. Ed. 3.

Monday, Jan. 25

Exam schedule table for Monday, Jan. 25, listing subjects like Biol. 7, Chem. 9, Econ. 5, French 1A, etc.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Exam schedule table for Tuesday, Jan. 26, listing subjects like Biol. 17, Econ. 3A, Econ. 7, Educ. 3A, etc.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

Exam schedule table for Wednesday, Jan. 27, listing subjects like Comp. 1B, Comp. 1D, Econ. 3B, Educ. 1B, etc.

Thursday, January 28

Exam schedule table for Thursday, January 28, listing subjects like Comp. 1C, French 1B, French 5, German 11, etc.

WORLD PEACE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT BUFFALO CONV.

(Continued from page 1) in the U. S. and Canada against war and in favor of taking a definite step toward disarmament at the coming conference.

Optimism now prevailed. A poignant, "Release," written especially for the convention and the auditorium in which it was staged, and a short play, "Ba Thane," did much to enlist the wholehearted support of the delegates to the cause of Christ, missions, and world problems in general.

The quality of the speakers and leaders, the round-table discussions, personal conferences with the speakers and leaders, and the scientific approach and reasoning throughout the sessions have instilled in the Ursinus delegates an enthusiasm which is not a "Rah! Rah!" spirit nor a bubble of sentimentality, as some people are to call it, but rather an enthusiasm wholesomely contagious and scientifically sound.

GRIZZLY GRAPPLERS YIELD TO BROOKLYN POLYTECH INST.

(Continued from page 1) brought home when Kucinskas, ex-Wyoming Seminary star, conquered Len Meyer of the home clan.

Al Alspach gained Ursinus' only fall when he tossed Roth in the 175 lb. class. Only 2.25 of the first period were required for the giant Lancastrian to apply a half nelson and body hold and show his opponent the rafters.

In the final match Peterson weakened quickly and the veteran Sol Sheer accordingly tossed him after 50 seconds of the second period. "Pete" succumbed to a half nelson and body hold.

Summaries

Class 118 Suary, B. threw Peiffer, U. half-nelson and body hold. Time 3.30. 126 Raphaelion, B. defeated Hess, U. Time advantage 3.01. 135 Pithlaaddo, B. defeated Citla, U. Times advantage 3.01. 145 Paris, U. defeated Gabalis, B. Time advantage of 4 minutes. 155 Capt. Perillo, B. threw Capt. Robbins, U. with half-nelson and arm bar in 3.32. 165 Kucinskas, U. defeated Meyer, B. Time advantage 2.56. 175 Alspach, U. threw Roth, B. with a half-nelson and body hold in 2.25 of 1st period. Unlimited—Sheer, B. threw Peterson, U. with half-nelson and body hold in 50 seconds of 2nd period. Referee—Harry Neislahn.

FACULTY OPINION GIVEN ON WORLD PEACE QUESTION

(Continued from page 3) stinctive feeling that almost any sacrifice should be made that would further the cause of peace.

Time has somewhat dulled the fine edge of that feeling among the older people, and the young folks who have grown up since the war years never had that strong revulsion against war. We must build up again a sentiment for peace. We must all unite to think about peace, to talk about peace and to work for peace.

Professor Sheeder

I have seen the seamy side of war, and I hate it. It is vicious and inhuman. It is destructive of the best in civilization. War has no place in the modern world.

Since the leading powers of the world have officially outlawed war as a means of settling international conflicts, it is our duty as citizens of one of the signatory nations to support whatever efforts are directed toward the end of promoting peace. Disarmament, in my judgment, is a step in that direction; hence I am for it.

No intelligent person expects the coming Disarmament Conference to accomplish the impossible, but if it succeeds in getting the leading nations of the world to agree to reduce their expenditures for armaments—though it be ever so slight—the way will be open for still further reductions in the future. When world armaments have reached the irreducible minimum the threat of war will be such a negligible quantity that future generations will marvel at our stupidity in not getting rid of them earlier.

Disarmament is the surest and most practicable way to world peace.

Dr. Sturgis

The hope of the Christian Church is universal peace based upon righteousness rather than force. Human nature being what it is, it is now impossible to secure peace save thru force. Reduction in armament rather than a complete disarmament seems to present the most hopeful solution of the problem. As matters stand, it is sheer folly to believe that a de-

fenseless nation with about one half of the gold of the world and with vast natural resources would not soon fall the prey of an armed power. Let European nations show their sincerity by real reduction in armament using the money thus released to aid their economic recovery and to pay their debts.

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