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The Ursinus Weekly, March 24, 1930

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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REV. E. H. BONSALL SPEAKER AT ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER

Talks Based on Growth and Development of Jesus

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE "Y"

Increasing attendance as the meetings progressed speaks for itself of the manner in which the Week of Prayer was received by the Ursinus students last week. The Rev. E. H. Bonsall, of Swarthmore, was the force behind the meetings and it was his inspiring talks coupled with interviews and personal discussions that made the week more than mere routine services.

The topics for the discussion by Rev. Bonsall during the meetings were based on the growth and development of Jesus and the application of his principles today. As announced on Tuesday night by the speaker the subjects were as follows: Tuesday, "Mind and Body"; Wednesday, "Developing Personality"; Thursday, "Our relation with that Higher Power." The three talks comprised the four-fold life and made a complete unit.

Opening Meeting Tuesday Night

The first of the three meetings was on Tuesday night at 6.45 o'clock in Bomberger. Approximately 100 students were present at this time to hear the first of the subjects, "The Mind and the Body." John Sando '30, conducted the meeting and Miss Alice Cassel '30 was in charge of the devotionals. Miss Evelyn Wetzel '30 assisted in the opening of the meeting with a vocal solo.

From the very beginning Rev. E. H. Bonsall won over his audience with his frank and pleasing discussion of his subject. He began by declaring that they would talk over the proposition instead of any formal speech.

Mr. Bonsall stated the topics for the three evenings, saying that they were based upon the life of Jesus showing development first of the phys-

(Continued on page 4)

MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS CHOSEN FOR MAY PAGEANT

Plans for the annual May Day Pageant to be held by the women students of Ursinus took on more definite shape last week with the election of attendants to the May Queen. One attendant was selected from each of the four classes.

The Senior women chose Janet Barnes as their attendant; the Juniors, Sally Yeakel; the Sophomores, Los Strickler; and the Freshmen, Edith Henderson. They will be the attendants to Katherine Sanderson '30 who was elected May Queen at a previous mass meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

FEATURES QUIET WEEK-END

A Student Council Dance was held Saturday, March 22, in the Thompson Gay Gymnasium. Despite the fact that many of the students had gone home over the weekend, the dance was fairly well attended and it was a decided success.

The music was furnished by Horn and his Commanders, a local band who really satisfied the customers, and gave them excellent dancing conditions even tho the piano was in poor condition.

The committee was in charge of Henry Alden '30 and they handled the dance well despite the fact that it had been decided upon hastily, thereby requiring last minute preparations.

URSINUS WOMAN'S CLUB TO PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

On the evening of Founders' Day, April 3, the Ursinus Woman's Club will present a varied entertainment of music and readings. The complete list of artists for this annual event has not as yet been released, but the advance information indicates that this year's concert will maintain the usual standard of excellence shown from year to year. The next issue of the Weekly will contain complete details. In the meantime the Woman's Club requests that students, alumni and others keep this date free and give the Club hearty support when this concert is presented.

CHARACTERS FOR ZWING PLAY CHOSEN

Last Monday night the tryouts for the annual Zwing play were held. Mr. Charles Allen, the coach, decided upon the following cast:

Clara Gerry Ohl
Mrs. Fisher .. Florence Benjamin
Amy Jane Price
Mr. Fisher Floyd Heller
Frank Hyland Wilmer Burns
Joe Theron Calkins
Aubrey Pifer .. James Donaldson
Mr. Gill Elmer Morris
Mr. Rogers Harold Sullivan
The Dramatic Club is presenting Mr. Kelly's delightful comedy on April fifth as the Zwing Anniversary play. Reservations for tickets may be made with Russell Benner '31.

1930 RUBY MAKES EARLY APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

"Spirit of Ursinus" Edition is Credit to Nelson Bortz, Editor

DEDICATED TO DR. BARNARD

The 1930 Ruby which made its appearance on the campus during the past week has fully lived up to the many good things said about it before its formal presentation to the student body. Without doubt it is the best all-around Ruby published within the past few years.

The theme is one of the most elaborate yet attempted by an Ursinus yearbook. It is an attempt to combine the spirit of the Reformer Zwingli, and the scholar Ursinus, after whom the College was named, with the spirit of the present day. The cut work, taken as a whole, is excellently done throughout.

Dedication of the volume is made to Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Professor of Political Science, "in appreciation of that patient and cheerful assistance he has always given us; that tireless attempt to instill within us the finer things of life." The dedication is accompanied by a fine pencil sketch of Dr. Barnard by Kermit S. Black '30.

The Faculty and class sections vary little from the books of the past few years, with the exception that the individual pictures of the Seniors are somewhat better than usual. The same holds true for the Activities and Organizations and Athletics sections. An addition is a section featuring the various fraternities and sororities.

The Features section, while rather brief, is nevertheless probably the most clever part of the book. The humor is really funny; there is an abundance of local color and a laugh on every page. Particularly apt is the supposed faculty meeting, and the artist's vision of the gallery's sonorous "Amen."

Nelson M. Bortz '30, the Editor-in-Chief, and his staff deserve the greatest credit for their work in putting out a book so generally excellent in all its respects.

URSINUS WOMEN DEFEAT SWARTHMORE DEBATING TEAM

A picked team from the Ursinus women's debating club emerged victorious over Swarthmore's forensic artists Friday evening in Bomberger Hall. The decision was unanimously in favor of Ursinus. The question was a slightly modified form of the one previously debated and was "Resolved, That the Kellogg Peace Pact is a sound basis for our foreign policy." The affirmative side was upheld by Swarthmore and included Misses Helen Grumpelt, Margaret Zabriskie, and Mary Betts. Ursinus was represented by Misses Rebecca Price '31, Florence Benjamin '30, and Katherine Sanderson '30.

Miss Grumpelt pointed out that war is too dangerous to use and much loss inevitably results, and that our economic aspect would make it a war of self destruction. Rebecca Price '31 cited the careless American attitude and called the pact a "beautiful collection of theoretical words." She stated that it lack definition of terms and machinery, was prompted by selfish motives, and does not solve the problems of civilization.

Miss Zabriskie of Swarthmore showed that one international organization rather than smaller ones is the only

(Continued on page 4)

REV. E. M. SANDO '04 HEADS YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Seventy-two Members and Guests Present at Annual Banquet

JOHN SANDO '31 SPEAKS

The annual banquet of the alumni and friends of Ursinus College was held Saturday evening, March 15, at the Yorktowne hotel in the club dining room. Dr. George Leslie Omwake, president of Ursinus College, was the speaker of the evening. Dr. O. P. Scheilhamer, '85, of York, was toastmaster. He was the retiring president of the organization.

Alumni and guests to the number of 72 were in attendance. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and the Rev. E. M. Sando, '04, of Hanover, was elected president. Mrs. Emma Huyett Livengood '21 and Samuel S. Laucks '10, Red Lion, were reelected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Music for the evening was in charge of the Rev. W. Sherman Kerschner, '09, York, at the piano and Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, leading.

Andrew R. Brodbeck, a director of the college from Hanover, was the first speaker introduced. He dwelt on the faith and persistent loyalty of the alumni for many years and showed how this has borne fruit in gifts and benefactions especially in the last few years and even months.

Mr. Brodbeck was followed by Miss Claire Frank '28, an alumna of the College, now a teacher in the high school at Dover.

Dr. Omwake, the next speaker, was followed by Thomas E. Brooks, of Red Lion, a director of Ursinus College. He was introduced by the Rev. W. Sherman Kerschner, who said that the York County district was pleased and proud to have two directors among its number. Mr. Brooks spoke humorously but with great enthusiasm for the College.

The final speaker was John H. Sando, '31, Hanover, a son of the president-elect, and a student at Ursinus College. Mr. Sando, who is a Junior and president of the college Y. M. C. A., touched on the various phases of college life but stressed most heavily the religious work among the students. He paid high tribute to Vice-President J. M. Isenberg, who lately lost his life in a tragic automobile accident near the College. Tribute was paid to Dr. Isenberg by all of the speakers.

GIRLS' DEBATING TEAMS

DIVIDE WITH CEDAR CREST

The Ursinus Women's debating team met Cedar Crest Tuesday evening, March 28, in Bomberger Hall at 8 o'clock. The usual question for debate was reworded for this time so that it read: "Resolved: That the Kellogg Peace Pact is a sound basis for our foreign policy." Austin Gavin, '30, of the men's debating team, presided. The Ursinus girls, Alberta Jacobs '31, Gladys Barnes '30, Florence Benjamin '30, and Emily Roth '32, alternate, upheld the negative side while the Cedar Crest girls, the Misses Bondy, Horton, Fritsch, and Langham, alternate, represented the affirmative side. The judges were Miss Esther Bright, head of the English department at Norristown High School; Professor V. F. Small of the Hill School, Pottstown, and Professor H. J. Yeager, of Emaus High School. In spite of the fact that the two teams were very evenly matched, the judges finally reached a 2-1 decision in favor of the Ursinus team. The debate was quite interesting from the standpoints of following up the revised question and the excellent manner in which both sides presented their arguments.

A debate was held at Cedar Crest Tuesday evening where Ursinus upheld the affirmative side and Cedar Crest the negative. There the Ursinus team met with a 3-0 defeat. Those who represented the college were: Rebecca Price '30, Dorothy Sanderson '31, Katherine Sanderson '30, and Harriette Drysdale '31, alternate.

The Weekly extends the sympathy of the College to James E. Tucker on his recent bereavement in the death of his mother.

JUNIOR PROM ANNOUNCEMENT

Alumni and students are urged to make reservations early for the Junior Prom to be held April 25th. The price will be \$5 up to and including April 23rd and \$6 from then on. A limited number of invitations are available so send your checks as early as possible made out to Edwin H. Krall '31.

URSINUS REPORTER GETS

SCOOP OF THE YEAR

"Ed" Krall Confesses Interesting Details About Junior Prom

READ THIS—IMPORTANT!

The Ursinus Weekly takes extreme pleasure and pride in giving to its constituents the most outstanding news of the year. One of its reporters waylaid Edwin H. Krall the other day and after three and a half hours of grueling third degree, "Ed" broke down and disclosed some information that made quite a stir among those that heard him. The Weekly passes this news along to its readers.

"Ed," you know, is chairman of the Junior Prom committee and in his confessions he gave the inside dope on the coming event which is to be held April 25th in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium. The first thing he let slip is that the music will be furnished by "Buck" Weaver and his entire band of ten pieces. As you remember "Buck" was here a few weeks ago with a smaller band, and how he played then. With his whole band going red hot, the chaperones won't need to worry—every couple will be on that floor—dancing as only Ursinus people know how. Four hours of dancing—from 8 to 12—with that band is something to look forward to.

And the decorations and souvenirs—oh my! The souvenirs will surpass your wildest imagination. All that can be said is that they will be prettier, more novel and unique than any seen before on this campus. If you can get more dope than that from "Ed" you're better than the Weekly's best reporter.

The decorations will be different, too. The gym will be transformed into such a scene as one sees in expensive and exclusive night clubs—

(Continued on page 4)

RECENT GRADUATES UNITED IN MARRIAGE SATURDAY

An Ursinus wedding was solemnized Saturday, March 22, in the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Highland Park, Upper Darby, Pa., when Isabel M. Johnson '27, and Randolph G. Helfrich '29 were joined in marriage by the Reverend William U. Helfrich '93. The bride's maid of honor was Margaret Johnson '30, and the groom's best man was Garrett Miller, of Bath. The ushers were John Wilkinson '30, of Philadelphia, and John Topler, of Bath. Mr. and Mrs. Helfrich have left for a trip through part of the New England States.

CAST CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR

PLAY, "THE 13TH CHAIR"

The Juniors are making preparations for their coming week end of April 25th.

The play to be presented Saturday, April 26, is "The Thirteenth Chair" by Bayard Veiller, a mystery story which promises unusual excitement. Miss Margaret Bookman '22, of Norristown, has been engaged as head coach to direct it and the cast is already at work.

The characters are as follows:
Helen O'Neill Evelyn Grandner
Will Crossby Robert Miller
Mrs. Crossby Dorothy Muldrew
Bruce Crossby .. Albert Thompson
Ed Wales Kenneth Alexander
Mary Eastwood Sarah Yeakel
Helen Trent Elizabeth Heinley
Grace Standish Grace Lamson
Braddish Trent Edwin Krall
Howard Standish Russell Benner
Philip Mason Stanley Omwake
Elizabeth Erskine Rhea Sell
Pollock Wilbur Stouffer
Rosalie La Grange ... Rebecca Price
Tim Donohue Warren Hess
Sergeant Dunn Max Kuebler
Doolan Jesse Hafer

SPRING SPORTS STARTING ON DIFFICULT SCHEDULES

Baseball Diamond Being Laid in Time For First Game on April 5

TRACK AND TENNIS HOPEFUL

Ursinus this spring, athletically speaking will have a busy and interesting time boasting in the various lines of sport some of the best schedules that have been arranged in recent years.

In men's athletics there will be the three usual sports, baseball, tennis and track, all these being included in the major sports classification. There will be also Freshmen teams in track and baseball.

Baseball is the first to get started, the initial game with Lehigh coming on the 5th of April. As two weeks still intervene between now and then the baseball nine should be in fine shape for the get away any sort of weather permitting. After the opening fray two more, with F. and M. and Rutgers respectively are to be played before the Bears take their 5-day trip to North Carolina and Virginia. In all 19 games are to be played by the Grizzly ball club this season.

The opening of track is further removed the first competition being that of the Penn relays which takes place on April 26.

As much as can be said about track prospects has been in previous issues, however with quite a group of last year's tracksters returning and with some help from the Freshmen squad the Bears should be well represented in this sport. Over a month remains in which to prepare for the first conflict, in which time all latent talents and possibilities should be brought to light and the team set for a victory.

(Continued on page 4)

EXECUTIVES PLAN LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE MOVEMENT

Over three hundred colleges were enrolled in the Liberal Arts Conference held in Chicago last week. The number of delegates in attendance was near four hundred. They came from all parts of the United States, twenty-six Pennsylvania institutions being represented. The outpouring of delegates was quite beyond the expectations of those who were instrumental in calling the conference, and is somewhat surprising, considering the rather indefinite objective set forth in the announcement. The purpose was to consider a problem, leaving the conference itself to propose a solution if one should be forthcoming. Broadly stated the problem was that of keeping in its time-honored position in American education the Liberal Arts college, against which there have been many attacks. For a while it was the policy of institutions of this kind to discountenance these attacks but in recent years their effect has been definitely harmful and it was with concern not only for the college of liberal arts as an institution but for the elements of culture which it represents, that large numbers of influential educators came together in this conference.

The program was designed to bring out the facts in the situation and to present especially the data by

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CALENDAR

Monday, March 24
W. S. G. A. Mass Meeting, 6.30 p. m.
String Ensemble Rehearsal 7.30.
Women's Debating Club, 8.00 p. m.
Tuesday, March 25
International Relations Club, 7.30
Men's Debate—Vermont, 8.00 p. m.
Boys vs. Girls Basketball game at 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 26
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Thursday, March 27
Men's Debate with Muhlenberg, 8.00 p. m.
Physics Journal Club 6.45 p. m.
Friday, March 28
Women's Interscholastic Debate with Geneva, away.
Saturday, March 29
Women's Interscholastic Debate with Seton Hall, away.
Monday, March 31
English Club, 8.00 p. m.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1930

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ALBERT S. THOMPSON

Editorial Comment

THE SECOND GENERATION

In the news columns of this issue there will be found a survey of the student body showing how many of the students now in College are children of graduates. This article deserves careful reading. It has been made as complete as possible without the use of an individual questionnaire, and it reveals some interesting figures. There are now thirty-five students at Ursinus whose parents were students before them. Of these, twenty-eight graduated, while the other seven were either ex-students or graduates of the theological seminary. The figures are made more impressive by the fact that during the period in which the parents were students the largest graduating class numbered only nineteen. This was the class of 1899.

It is a very forceful and weighty proof of the esteem in which the College is held by the alumni that such a considerable group have sent their children to be educated at their own Alma Mater. Under normal conditions there is, to be sure, a natural influence in that direction, but that alone can not account for such a general movement. It can only mean that these graduates have found that they gained an education of a kind that they wish their children to possess. It also means to those in College now that they must do all in their power to fulfill the expectations of those who sent them and to make this institution an even better place for those who shall follow them.

THE NEGLECTED ESTHETICS

The American college has proved unusually efficient in its ability to gather unto itself all sorts of measures and devices to aid in the education of those who enter its halls. It has been responsive in an unprecedented degree to changing ideas and ideals in the processes of education, and to the conception of a true education as a rounded training in health, intellect, and morality. But there has been, even in the best universities, a lack of opportunity and stimulus for students to cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful in art and nature.

Paucity in the arts is a characteristic of American life. This is to a large extent due to the fact that up to the past half-century America was still a country in the making with regards to economic development. There was neither the time nor the leisure necessary for a vigorous and general development of the fine arts. But this condition is being altered in our own day with greater and greater rapidity. The promises of a truly fine native art are daily coming nearer to fulfillment especially in the beautiful architecture. But what has this to do with education and colleges?

In England and the Continent an education is not considered complete unless the individual has gained by study and travel a knowledge and appreciation of esthetics as exemplified in the fine arts. There is there, at least among the upper classes, a genuine feeling for the beautiful and the refined things in life. This is bred into the children by conassociation with the surroundings and objects which are most conducive to it. And for large numbers it proves one of the most satisfying and profitable parts of life. In America we need to learn that there is a real pleasure and benefit in what are too often considered the useless arts. Students should investigate painting, sculpture, music, and literature with an eye to their intrinsic values. The colleges are for the most part neither in a financial nor physical situation to permit of their attempting to instill in individuals an understanding and liking for the arts. Furthermore, love of the artistic is not a thing to be taught like arithmetic or spelling. It is so intensely personal and individual that it can only be promoted by conducive surroundings, it must be sought and that earnestly. It should be the aim of those who have any opportunity, and students in college have as much as any, to give serious thought and consideration to the claims of fine arts. They will find themselves repaid in ways both tangible and abstract though none the less substantial.

C. D. Y., '30.

ACTIVE ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

The article appearing this week concerning the recent meeting of the Ursinus Alumni organization in York suggests an example of a strong alumni club that should inspire every graduate. Spread throught the country are different sized groups of alumni who should organize and take advantage of the benefits an alumni organization offers. We already have a few examples of such clubs and they are becoming more and more active, more and more helpful both to the College and to graduates themselves.

A few words may be said as to the benefits obtained from such an alumni organization, one that meets regularly and is active in all its pursuits. The benefits may be classed as first, to the College, and second to the graduates themselves. Of course in an alumni organization the College should come first. The alumni clubs offer a definite and tangible connecting link between the College and the alumni. By them the College is able to let the alumni know of new ventures planned and new improvements that require the help of the alumni. These clubs can exert a powerful influence in the directing of students to Ursinus. Even the example of Ursinus graduates banded together in such a way has a direct influence on the boys and girls who are deciding which shall be their Alma Mater. Another benefit to the College is that it facilitates keeping accurate and up-to-date records of graduates in after life.

But the benefits to the graduates are great, too. First it forms a social institution by which the alumni can get together, enjoy the company of yesteryears, and live over again the college days. The fact that Ursinus has had no fraternities to bind the graduates together increases materially the need for such alumni organizations as we are now seeing. A strong club

meeting regularly both at the College and at home serves much the same purpose as many of the modern service clubs and thereby keeps in touch directly with the College itself and with educational advances in general.

Taken by and large, the benefits of alumni organizations are so direct and evident that groups of graduates, large and small, living within one general community should band together for the College and for themselves. We feel sure that the large organizations in Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Reading, New York and York, who already are doing such fine work will be willing to help smaller clubs get started and aid them in their development.

A. S. T., '31.

ROSEMONT GIRLS DEFEAT

URSINUS TEAM 35-12

Ursinus girls lost to Rosemont in a basketball game on Friday, March 21, away. The score 35-12 showed the superiority of the main line team.

The Rosemont team showed how Maud Sharp's tutelage can make girls' basketball fast. The short accurate passes, the fast floor work and excellent guarding made the game interesting to the spectators.

The Ursinus team speeded up toward the last quarter and in that period were fairly even with the opponents.

Line-up:

Ursinus Connor R. F. Williamson
Kehs L. F. Bonniwell
Wisner J. C. Galvin
Swartz S. C. Hamilton
Ohl R. G. Nyemetz
Heinly L. G. Paden
Rosemont Williamson
Bonniwell
Galvin
Hamilton
Nyemetz
Paden
Substitutions: Ursinus—Wheatly for Connor, Swartz for Wheatly, Wheatly for Swartz, Rothenberger for Swartz, Uhrich for Heinly, Heinly for Uhrich; Rosemont—Dukin for Williamson, Garvey for Durkin, Williamson for Bonniwell, Creamer for Paden. Field goals: Ursinus—Kehs 5; Rosemont—Williamson 4. Fouls: Ursinus—Connor 1, Kehs 1; Rosemont—Williamson 2, Bonniwell 2. Referee—Miss Newcomb. Umpire—Miss Lombard.

URSINUS GIRLS BEATEN

BY BEAVER SEXTETTE

The girls' basketball team suffered a second defeat at the hands of the Beaver sextette when the visitors played at the field cage, Tuesday, March 18. The final score was 25-15.

Despite the efforts of a hard-working Ursinus team, the opponents' forwards took advantage of every break to keep their score mounting. Anne Connor '31 continued her good foul shooting and "Gerry" Ohl '30 played an exceptionally good game at guard. The combined efforts of the team could not turn their luck, and the final whistle tolled a loss of ten points.

Line-up:

Ursinus Connor R. F. H. Hall
Cnnor L. F. F. Hall
Wisner C. Genshimer
Swartz S. C. Shafer
Ohl R. G. Watts
Heinly L. G. Barr
Beaver H. Hall
F. Hall
Genshimer
Shafer
Watts
Barr
Points: Ursinus—Kehs 8, Grim 3, Connor 4; Beaver—H. Hall 15, F. Hall 10. Substitutions: Ursinus—Grim for Kehs, Uhrich for Heinly; Beaver—Trippe for Genshimer, Williams for Watts.

KOLLEGE KWIPS

We read in Boy Scout first aid manuals certain aids to be used in case of emergency. However Johnson advises against use of one of the commonest. The patient may not be willing.

On of the lab. assistants has promised to do research work in certain muscles. He will make paraffin models of most of the important muscles of the starfish.

The Thompson-Gay gymnasium usually is considered masculine. However, its caretaker was worried the other night whether he would "make" her or not.

One of the future weather experts who resides in Derr Hall wished for rain Sunday night. No clouds were in the sky so his floormates satisfied him the best way they could.

The Kollege Kwipper now, and forever takes his leave with much sorrow (albeit relief from the readers) from this feeble attempt at a humorous column.

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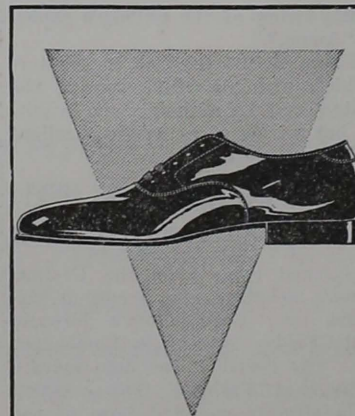
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WHILE various topics press for attention, I turn aside to comment on the passing of one of Pennsylvania's great educators — the late Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh. His death marks the close of a career of great usefulness. A man of rugged physical strength and endowed with rare powers of mind he possessed extraordinary capacity for work, and his life was dedicated to the service of his fellowmen.

Before he was out of his teens, his career as an educator began. Teacher in a country school, student at Juniata College, county superintendent, graduate student at Harvard and at the University of Pennsylvania, lecturer in teacher's institutes in many states of the Union, professor and head of the department of Education at the University of Pennsylvania, superintendent of schools in the city of Philadelphia, United States Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico, governor of Pennsylvania, and President of Juniata College both earlier and later in life, his was a notable and honorable career. Perhaps his most outstanding achievement was his establishment of the present excellent system of public education in Porto Rico.

As Governor, he accomplished more for the people of Pennsylvania than many persons give him credit for. Here his great humanitarian interest showed itself in the enactment under his guidance of our Child Labor and Workmen's Compensation laws. His conflicts with the politicians, unpleasant as they were unavoidable, were distasteful to him. It was in happy release from political life, that he retired in the afternoon of his life to the quiet country of his boyhood days and again assumed the presidency of Juniata College. The institution had grown in numbers and in resources since he had relinquished the office of president earlier in life. On retiring he found a work worthy of his effort.

During the decade in which latterly he served as president of Juniata, he developed a warm friendship for his colleagues in the sister colleges of the state. During 1929 he was president of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, of which organization I was secretary. Close association revealed many qualities in his big nature that caused me not only to respect him but to love him. In recent years, he always called me "George" although I never departed from the more formal "Governor."

G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

On Saturday, March 1, some members of a former Ursinus sorority, the Phi Alpha Psi, met at the College Club, 13th and Spruce street, Philadelphia, for their annual reunion luncheon, later attending the matinee performance of "One Wonderful Night." The following members were present: Mrs. Trinna Freyer Moser '10, Mrs. Dorothy Latshaw Buckwalter '11, Mrs. Stella Hain Gerges '13, Mrs. Ellen Hallman Shelley '14, Mrs. Esther Peters Fink '14, Mrs. Florence Detwiler Keyser '14, and Misses Amy E. Fermier '10, Florence A. Brooks '12, Miriam R. Barnet '14, Florence M. Scheuren '14, Marguerite R. Rahn '15 and Edna M. Wagner '14. The following were elected officers for the coming year: President, Amy E. Fermier; vice-president, Stella Hain Gerges; secretary, Edna M. Wagner; and treasurer, Dorothy Latshaw Buckwalter.

Malcolm M. Derk '26 will coach the Cheltenham High School track team during the coming season. He was director of athletics at Quakertown High School last year.

Ralph Wiest Schlosser '11 has been elected by the trustees of Elizabethtown College to succeed President Henry H. Nye as head of that institution. Professor Schlosser is now at Columbia University where he is completing his study in English for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He has been a member of the Elizabethtown faculty ever since his graduation from Ursinus. Since 1922 he has been professor of English at that place, and he served as president during the year 1928-29. Professor Schlosser is also very active in the work of the Brethren Church.

SURVEY SHOWS ALUMNI FAVOR THEIR ALMA MATER

An interesting survey shows that Father Ursinus has thirty-five children in College and two of them are also grandchildren. This is the number of present students in Ursinus College whose father or mother or both attended this institution.

The range of years represented by the older generation includes the class of 1881 and that of 1908. Earl Stibitz's father, Dr. George Stibitz was graduated in 1881 and the father of Melva Danehower in 1908. Three members of the class of 1907 are represented.

There are two scions of the third generation, Charles S. Dotterer '31 and Albert S. Thompson '31. A parent and grandparent of each of these students were graduated at Ursinus. The fathers of three undergraduates attended the Ursinus School of Theology which was formerly located here. These students are Harriet F. Kohler '31, Lois Beck '30, and Paul F. Lefever '30.

Some ex-students have probably sent children to Ursinus but are untraceable because of change in name by marriage. These are the sons and daughters of graduates and former students:

Seniors
Henry H. Alden, Margaret A. Johnson, Thomas T. Kochenderfer, Geraldine Ohl, Frank Rohrbaugh, Joseph Saylor, Eleanor M. Tomlinson, and Calvin D. Yost, Jr.

Juniors
Charles S. Dotterer, Mary Garrett, Elizabeth G. Heinly, John B. Lentz, Robert C. Miller, Stanley Omwake, Marguerite S. Reimert, Albert S. Thompson, and John M. Sando.

Sophomores
Bernice R. Buchanan, Melva Danehower, Gilbert Kugler, E. Earle Stibitz.

Freshmen
Alfred C. Alspach, Webster Brown, W. T. Buchanan, Floyd E. Heller Jr., Eveline Omwake, Thomas Slotterer, and Eugene Miller.

Children of ex-students
George Allen '31, Dorothy Kehs '33, Bertha Laros '33, and Gladys Ulrich '33.

Children of Graduates of Ursinus School of Theology
Harriet Kohler '31, Lois Beck '30 and Earl F. Lefever '30.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING

The Music Club held its bi-monthly meeting in Schaff Hall, Tuesday night, March 18.

During a brief business meeting over which the president Calvin Yost '30, presided, three new members, Iris Lutz '33, Violet Gudysh '31 and Ann Brady '33 were voted into the club.

The program for the evening was opened by Harry Maurer who played two selections "Gypsy Sweetheart" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" on his musical saw, which was followed by a guitar solo by Oscar Trauger '31. Then followed several Irish readings by Margaret Decker '33, and a piano duet played by Anne Conner '33 and Doris Wagner '32. The string ensemble played two selections—"The Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "Minuet" by Mozart, after which Iris Lutz '33 sang a vocal solo. The program was concluded by a cornet solo "Satellite", by Jerome Wenner '33.

LITERARY CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Literary Club was held at Fircroft Thursday evening, March 20, 1930. The meeting was called to order and the business progressed as usual. The publication of a literary magazine under the auspices of the Literary Club was discussed and a report given by Calvin D. Yost, Jr., '30. The talents of the members were displayed in an unusually delightful program. Elizabeth Yahres '30 read a most interesting love-story which comprised the names of all the popular song-hits. Clarence Cunard '32 followed with some poetry of his own composition which pleased all those present. Jane Bierbower '32 presented a most original sketch entitled Amos and Andy's Jelly Bean Joint. While excellent refreshments were being served, games were played which were greatly enjoyed and the pleasant meeting was adjourned.

Ernest Anders Heebner '25, received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania during the February graduation exercises.

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I. N. A. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT BUCKNELL UNIV.

The annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will be held this year at Bucknell University on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of April. The Ursinus Weekly as a charter member of the Association regularly sends delegates to the semi-annual conventions. At each meeting of the I. N. A. there are held two contests with loving cups as prizes in which each member paper may compete. The one contest is for the best editorial submitted to the judges, and the other for the paper which has the best make-up and the best editing. The host of this year's spring convention, the Bucknell University Bucknellian, won both contests at the fall meeting which was held at George Washington University. The Weekly was recipient of an honorable mention in the editorial contest at that time.

The I. N. A. has a membership of over twenty-five college newspapers in the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. At the present time, the Association is engaged in the attempt to build up a national association of college newspapers which may cooperate to present a general opinion to the outside public on all matters which are concerned with the American college.

The Theater

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Garrick—"The Kibitzer" with Harry Green and Mary Brian.
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Garrick—"Strange Interlude."

Cinema

Boyd—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Rogue Song."
Mastbaum—"Song of the West" with John Boles.

Stanley—Harry Richman in "Putting on the Ritz."
Fox—Lola Lane and Sharon Lynn in "Let's Go Places."

Fox-Locust—John McCormack in "Song O' My Heart."
Stanton—Conrad Nagle in "The Ship from Shanghai."

Earle—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up."

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LATE NOVEL DISCUSSED

AT ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the English Club took place at Maples on Thursday. Besides three interesting papers, the program also contained a short address by Dr. Smith.

The first paper of the evening was by Elizabeth Yeates '30. She discussed the much talked-of novel, "Coronet," by the Russian author Kumeroff. The book initiates a new style of writing in more than one way. First it characterizes its two main subjects, acquired power and assumed power, by the symbols of a famous coronet and a whip of great historic importance. The story traces the travels of these symbols and the destinies of their owners. Another new feature is the way the book is organized. It is divided into separate books, each of a different era. The crown and the lash make their first appearance in early Italy, in the shop of a master craftsman, then parallel the career of Napoleon, and then appear and reappear as the book progresses up to modern times.

The other papers, one by Irene Zimmerman, '30, on "Magic Mountain," and the last by Dorothy Beck, '30, on "And Company," were equally timely and interesting, but not quite so detailed. Dr. Smith's talk on "Novelists" was also very fitting, as it supplemented the papers presented.

URSINUS WOMEN DEFEAT

SWARTHMORE DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

means to universal peace. Pointing out the history of the balance of power idea, she believed that the United States should make no entangling foreign alliances or policies.

Miss Florence Benjamin '30 argued that the pact must be without reservations and interpretations to be effective. "War is not renounced, because war in every condition under which it could occur is recognized." She spoke of the fallacy of the self-defense idea and called the pact a "synthetic product."

Miss Mary Betts of Swarthmore concluded the affirmative side by showing that the Kellogg Peace Pact is direct evidence that the United States desires to assume leadership in world peace, due to economic leadership of the world. "The pact is based on intense universal public opinion."

Miss Katharine Sanderson '30 asserted that the Kellogg Peace Pact has not stood the test of actual trial and that the United States and other world powers do not want to disarm. "Its lack of machinery and power make it undesirable," said Miss Sanderson.

During the intermission, Muriel Ingram '33 played a violin solo, the "Waltz" from Gounod's "Faust." Coreta Nagle '33 accompanied at the piano. Dean Whorton A. Kline presided. The judges were Mr. Nelson Fegley, Esq., Mr. Clarence Emery, Esq., and Mr. James Thompson, all of Norristown.

URSINUS REPORTER GETS

SCOOP OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

designed to make one forget the world and live just for that one night. Just wait and see them.

Look in the box announcements for details as to the financial end of the prom. Make sure that you get your money in early as the invitations are limited in number. If there ever was a time when you were looking forward to future pleasures, it is now. All the committee asks of the public is that they get a date and be all set for one-big-time.

SPRING SPORTS STARTING

ON DIFFICULT SCHEDULES

(Continued from page 1)

The first meet after the Penn relays is the inter-class affair and then on May 7 is the intercollegiate meet with Drexel in the city.

Tennis for 1930 gets under way before track the opening match for the Grizzly racketeers is with F. and M. on April the 4th at Lancaster.

The tennis team should do great things also, this season. A good percentage of last year's crew will be on hand again. Heading the list is captain Lefever, whose play was one of the large factors in the success of 1929 season. Others returning are Rambo, Snyder, Dotterer, all of whom will aid in the building up of a winning team.

Thirteen colleges will be met by the racket wielders of Ursinus, 6 of these will be on home clay. The regular season closes with Elizabethtown on May 27.

PHYSICS JOURNAL CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Physics Journal Club was held in Bomberger Thursday evening after the Week of Prayer meeting. It was but sparsely attended but the program was of exceptional interest.

President Boyer '30, presided at the meeting and had charge of the program, the feature of which was a report by Evelyn Cook '30 on "Colloids." The principles upon which colloids are based were well expounded in this report and those who were not there missed some interesting supplementary material contained therein.

EXECUTIVES PLAN LIBERAL

ARTS COLLEGE MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

which can be refuted the ill founded arguments which are being used to discount the colleges. All that will be needed, perhaps, will be to give the world the facts as they were presented in a number of addresses. If arguments will be needed, they too were well set forth in some of the papers.

On the last day of the conference, the institutions represented unanimously voted to establish "The Liberal Arts College Movement." This movement looks forward to a concerted appeal to the American public to strengthen the entire cause of human culture by increasing the endowment of such independent colleges as are lacking in the means necessary to meet their responsibilities. The further interests of the Movement were entrusted to a Committee of Fifteen. This Committee is to be selected with great care by a special committee of five men whose knowledge of the field and the personnel of American collegiate education qualifies them to make the selections. It was ordered that the Committee of Fifteen shall enroll other institutions in the Movement, make a further study of the facts and present a program of action at another meeting of the Movement to be held in January, 1931. The Movement is to be closely affiliated with the Association of American Colleges whose headquarters are in New York.

Ursinus was represented at the Conference by President George L. Omwake and Professor Franklin I. Sheeder.

REV. E. H. BONSALE SPEAKER

AT ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER

(Continued from page 1)

ical body, then the mind, next his contacts with other people, and lastly with God. According to this arrangement the physical and mental phases were to be discussed first.

The physical development of a person shall be considered thruout the talk as symbolic of control. Lack of control is shown in cheating in examinations. This in itself is not nearly so deplorable as the fact that it shows a dishonest attitude. Years ago great physical privation was used to show control and was believed to be the necessary way to purge oneself. Later this swung to the other extreme and yielding to the impulses was accepted as the code of living. Neither of these two are wholly desirable; something midway between the extreme control and extreme laxness is the ideal condition.

The second phase is intellectual development which is based on the words of the scripture "Jesus increased in wisdom." There is a responsibility to get a fund of knowledge and a responsibility to learn to think. While in college especially one should learn all that he can and in accordance with that he should stay with such problems to the end.

The speaker ended with several poems illustrating the thoughts he had just expressed and the first of the meetings was brought to a close.

Larger Turnout Wednesday Night

The number of persons attending the second of the Week of Prayer meetings exceeded by far the first and speaks well of the favor which Rev. Mr. Bonsall gained. The topic for the Wednesday night's discussion was attaining favor with men or "Developing Personality." John Witmer '30 was in charge of the meeting and Miss Marguerite Reimert '31 conducted the devotions.

In starting his talk Mr. Bonsall stated that there is no sure way of developing personality but that by looking into the life of Jesus one might see what made him the most loved personality to this day. This attracting quality was stated as the result of an unselfish love for other people. A part of the evening's discussion follows:

Application of this principle of unselfish love for others is sure to bring results. However, sincere application

cannot be made without first overcoming religious or race prejudices. Jesus did not dodge other people and we should not. Objections that have only religion for their excuse are foolish and must be overcome.

A kind of prejudice that is most often avoided is that of the people higher up toward the working classes or poorer group. That this attitude does exist is vividly shown in a fire that occurred in Philadelphia just a few months ago. The fire was in an alley that was so narrow that it was impossible to fight the flames with the result that 38 persons burned to death in an eight room house. The story was kept out of the newspapers because it was desired to keep such housing conditions quiet and unnoticed.

The relation of young people one to the other, especially between the sexes, is of great importance. High standards in these relationships must be maintained for therein rests a great responsibility. It is equally as important that the young man always uphold his honor as the young woman even tho the former is more prone to become lax in his personal disregard.

The business of living with others is coming to all young people. The solution for this relation with others can be found in the spirit of Jesus in that he loved the world. In order to fully gain the meaning of the word "love" it is necessary to recapture the meaning as meant in the Bible and in biblical times. "Make love therefore your aim and then set your heart on spiritual things."

Apex of Meetings Thursday Night

Fully twice the number of students attended the concluding of the three meetings during the week of prayer as were present at the first. Rev. Bonsall's subject this night was "The Spiritual Side of Life"—in accordance with his previously announced schedule. Albert Thompson '31 had general charge of this meeting with Miss Isabelle Rickley '30 conducting the devotionals.

The special features supplementing the services were two musical numbers: a solo, "Alpha and Omega" by Floyd Heller '33 and the song, "Walking with God" by a male quartet composed of Calvin Yost '30, Donald Ottinger '32, Nevin Detwiler '32, and Alfred Alspach '33.

The topic for the discussion on the final night by Rev. E. H. Bonsall was based on the words of the scripture, "Jesus developed in favor with God." A summary of the discussion follows:

There are five questions which we ought to ask ourselves even if it is for no other reason than to make us think. The first of these is "What is the church?" The church is more than a mere ecclesiastical organization; it is more than its physical composition. Look upon the church in your community as a place to gather with those who have the same convictions and beliefs as yourself.

Do you read and study the Bible because you find in it something worth while or because you feel it a duty? Some people read a fixed number of verses each day but so mechanically that they have not learned to truly read the scripture. Their system permits them to stop in any part of a complete story and thus most of the value is lost to this reader.

Why do you give to the church? Do you give because you must pay "admission" or because you truly want to? This brings out the question of whether you are church members or Christians.

Do you really appreciate the God of out of doors or merely the out of doors? Many people say that they enjoy the out of doors without seeing God who is behind it all. These people should be made to realize the omnipotent God who reveals Himself in nature.

Do you really pray or just say your prayers? As children we were taught to say a prayer more or less mechanically and this habit still remains in the formal prayers of many. Then again there are those who pray but do not really talk with God. The undesirability of these types is obvious.

What do you believe concerning religion and why? It is true that there are things about religion that are difficult to explain and cannot be shown concretely but is this not also true of other things that we know to exist, electricity for example? Just as we accept unknowns upon which to base our beliefs so we must accept some parts of religion and build our firm faith upon it.

"We are pledged to follow in Christ's footsteps. May God be with us as we go," was the concluding thought from the speaker and the series of addresses was closed with a prayer.

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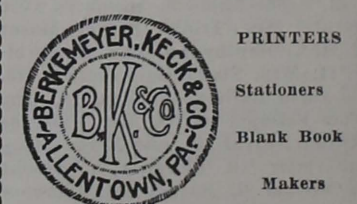
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