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The Ursinus Weekly, February 18, 1929

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Ursinus College

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ACADEMIC EXERCISES OF FOUNDERS' DAY MARKS SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Ruby Ross Vale, Prominent Philadelphia Lawyer Addresses Student Body, Faculty, Directors

CONFER HONORARY DEGREES

The sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Ursinus College was celebrated with the usual academic exercises in Bomberger Hall on Thursday afternoon, February 14. This ceremony which is held for the college itself was attended by the student body, board of directors, and a few friends of Ursinus.

To the music of the "Grand March from Aida" by Verdi, played on the Clark Organ by Raye Ash '30, the students marched into the Chapel and seated themselves. The faculty and board of directors preceded by the College choir took their places on the platform to the time honored processional of Founders' Day, "March On, O Soul With Strength." The invocation was offered by the Rev. John Lentz, after which the College choir, under the direction of Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine, sang an anthem, "The Lord is Great" by Righini.

In a few introductory remarks before the introduction of the speaker of the day, Dr. Omwake recounted the significance of Founders' Day. He then introduced Mr. Ruby Ross Vale, of Philadelphia, who is a relative of the late Samuel Vernon Ruby. Mr. Vale is a graduate of Dickinson and is a prominent corporation and banking lawyer of Philadelphia. The subject of his address was "Liberty and Order." Mr. Vale developed the whole history of the development of law and government from the dawn of consciousness of prehistoric man up to the government and law of today. The liberty of the Greeks in the Athenian concept that liberty exists in obedience to the law, and the Roman concept of the duty of the citizen to maintain the order of the group were traced from their first inception to their final decay and disappearance. The evolution of all the important ideas and concepts in the development

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SPEECHES AND GOOD EATS FEATURE FAMILY DINNER

One of the biggest and most thoroughly enjoyed events of the Founders' Day celebration was the Family Dinner which took place in Freeland Hall Dining Rooms.

In the upstairs dining hall the Seniors and Sophomores, along with the faculty, honored guests, and friends gathered to do justice to a splendid dinner prepared by Mrs. Webb and her cohorts. The Juniors and Freshmen partook of their meal in the lower dining hall.

After the very excellent dinner, Dr. George L. Omwake, who was presiding, called upon Dr. Ruby Ross Vale, a graduate of Dickinson College and law school, and an honored guest of the day to make a few remarks. His speech took the form of an expression of thanks to Ursinus for the honor which she conferred upon him, and the honor which he felt in being in her midst.

Dr. Omwake then spoke in a few words of the 60th anniversary of the College, and how thirty years ago Dr. Kepler and he graduated from the institution.

Dr. Kepler who was the speaker of the evening spent 28 years in China and chose that particular country as the subject of his speech. In brief he stated we take Founders' Day as an occasion to praise and realize what

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AMERICAN LEGION TO PRESENT ANNUAL SHOW

The Byron S. Fegely Post of the American Legion will furnish an evening's amusement with the Legion Radio Entertainers next Friday night, February 22 in the Thompson-Gay Gym for the benefit of their Post.

The entertainment will consist of vaudeville numbers, songs, and skits and promises to be of high class nature. Tickets may be secured on the campus by seeing either Charles Mattern '30 or Herbert Pierson '30. The admission charge is fifty cents.

FROSH PROVE ABILITY AS GOOD ENTERTAINERS

Mixing the humorous with the seriousness of Founders' Day the Freshmen were initiated into the sacred rites of the hallowed occasion by being placed on view in the Field Cage for exhibition and amusement prior to the exercises later in the afternoon.

The annual display of yearling talent was highly interesting and amusing. Encouraged by their paternal Sophomore leaders the Freshmen displayed talents along many ludicrous angles as dances, songs and discourses upon "frivolity" and Macbeth. Especially well did "Shifty" Foose lecture on the seriousness of frivolity. The antics were observed by a crowd of quiet and unassuming upperclassmen. Previous to the entertainment in the Gym all the Frosh were required to write the Campus Song correctly.

ENTERTAINMENT CONCLUDES FOUNDERS' DAY PROGRAM

Shillington Male Chorus Assisted by Miss Verna Kurtz '23 Renders Excellent Concert

WOMEN'S CLUB SPONSORS

The Shillington Male Chorus assisted by Miss Verna Kurtz '23, elocutionist and whistler, rendered in a capable manner an excellent selection of songs and musical selections last Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall to terminate the Founders' Day program. The concert was arranged under the auspices of the Ursinus Women's Club with the proceeds going toward the new girls' dormitory.

Miss Kurtz is a graduate of Ursinus of 1923 and on returning to her alma mater she favored her new friends as well as many of those who remembered her with a selection of whistling numbers as well as several selections on a musical saw. Miss Kurtz won the hearts of all her listeners by her delightful and entertaining performance.

The Men's Chorus, directed by J. Herman Miller with Florence Hartz-Plank, accompanist, presented a variety of pieces, all well-chosen and executed in fine fashion. Numbers especially pleasing to the audience were Lochinvar, Soldiers Chorus, and the ever popular Bells of St. Mary as well as a lighter vein in Johnny Smoker.

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REV. ELLIOTT TO SPEAK AT Y. M.-Y. W. WEEK OF PRAYER

The week of prayer sponsored by the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Associations of the College will take place the week of February 25.

A very able leader has been secured in Mr. Phillips Elliot by the associations. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Union Theological Seminary where he received his B. D. degree. He also possessed a traveling fellowship in Mansfield College, Oxford, England. In 1916 he became Executive Field Secretary of the New England States a position in which he is still serving. Mr. Elliott is an able speaker and leader, and one that the Y. M. and Y. W. can feel justly proud in securing to lead their week of prayer service.

LORELEI DANCE THIS SATURDAY EVENING

Plans have now been completed and the committee looks for a large turnout this Saturday evening, February 23, when Milady brings her bashful boy friend down to the Field Cage for the annual Lorelei dance. Earl Boyer and his Reading Music Makers will furnish the syncopation for the dancers.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS FOR COMING SEMESTER

At a meeting of the Freshman class last week the following officers were elected for the ensuing semester. Scott Covert, president; Margaret Goldthwaite, vice-president; Jane Tomlinson, secretary; and Joseph Wolfel, treasurer. At the same time Beatrice Lesser was chosen to be the girls Council representative.

REV. ASHER R. KEPLER '98 GIVES MONTHLY LECTURE

Ursinus Graduate, in China for Quarter of Century, Speaks on Conditions in the Orient

CLASSMATE OF PRES. OMWAKE

The Monthly chapel address was given by Rev. Asher Raymond Kepler, '98, missionary to China for a quarter of a century and prominent in church work in the Orient. Dr. Kepler spoke on the topic "Modern China" in an interesting and instructive manner.

The speaker prefaced his remarks by describing the composition of present-day China. "Take, if you will, he said, a pinch of the struggle of the early church, a taste of the European Renaissance, French Revolution, Spirit of 1776, a little Bolshevistic red pepper, mix well and half bake and then you have the present make-up of the Chinese people."

The speaker continued by pointing out the growth in China along social and educational lines. Women today are taking part in government and are socially active where a quarter a century ago they led a cramped life and were confined to an inferior position. Schools also have made remarkable progress, Shanghai College last year having an enrollment of 930 with over 600 turned away, due to crowded conditions.

The percentage of illiteracy is also dropping especially amongst the Christian element. The Chinese Christian Bible is today read for the best literature throughout the country.

Rev. Kepler pointed out that twenty eight years ago the Chinese Christians were of a low class. Today however, Christianity has appealed and reached to all classes with many of the important government officials Christianized and educated in American

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GIRLS DEFEAT BEAVER IN EXCITING GAME

The "Collegeville Coeds" again journeyed forth to bring home honors when they defeated the "Beaverites" in basketball at Jenkintown, Wednesday, February 13. Apparently "13" had no jinx on them, for they won 30-29.

The game was fast and furious from the initial toss-up, and there was no abatement in the speed until the whistle blew to end the fracas. At the close of the first quarter the Jenkintown girls led by three points, but during the second and third periods, Ursinus forged ahead. In the last few minutes of play, Beaver rallied and after the game two foul shots had to be made by the Beaver forward, who in her excitement failed to score; and thus lost for the Jenkintown girls the chance to win or tie the score.

Ursinus girls' basketball team is still undefeated and by every indication will remain so through this season. The teamwork is splendid, and every game is an exhibition of the

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JUNIOR CLASS TO GIVE MOVIE FOR 1930 RUBY

Plans have been completed by Business Manager Charles Mattern of the 1930 Ruby for the staging of a movie on Tuesday evening, March 5, in the Thompson-Gay Field Cage for the benefit of the 1930 Ruby. The feature picture selected has been John Gilbert in "St. Elmo," a production that has received wide acclaim and is highly recommended. There will be also a Pathe News and a comedy. By special arrangement music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra from the West Chester Normal College Purple and Gold Band. Particulars later.

ATTENTION ALUMNI

Many of the alumni have written to the Business Manager of the Weekly inquiring why they did not receive any copies on January 28 and February 4. The Weekly, due to mid-year examinations, was not published on these two weeks.

GLEE CLUB ON EXTENDED TRIP IN COAL REGIONS

The Men's Glee Club is on an extended trip in Schuylkill county at the present time offering a series of concerts in a number of the large towns in the coal regions.

The Club, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Douglass Hartenstine opened their series of entertainments Friday evening in Hazleton. On Saturday the ensemble journeyed to Mahanoy City where another concert was given Saturday evening and on Sunday the chorus sang in St. Paul's Reformed church in the same city.

Today (Monday) the men sing in Tamaqua and they conclude their trip tomorrow at Frackville where the final program of the tour will be presented. The members will arrive at Ursinus late Tuesday evening. The district in which the men are singing annually sends a large number of students to Ursinus.

MEN'S NEGATIVE TEAM WINS INITIAL DEBATE

Ursinus Squad Easily Defeats Wagner Institute Speakers in Encounter Monday Evening

UNANIMOUS VERDICT

The Ursinus men's negative debating team auspiciously opened their current debating season last Monday evening by scoring a decisive 3-0 victory over the affirmative speakers of Wagner College, Staten Island, New York. The discussion took place in Bomberger Hall and the question debated was Resolved, That the American Jury System be Abolished.

George Rosen, '31, Austin Gavin '30 and Robert Roth '29 were the three Ursinus speakers with Calvin Yost '30 acting as alternate. The visitors were represented by Fred M. Ericksen, George Miller, Albert Stauderman, and Frank Collnick, alternate.

Coach Witmer's men successfully refuted the Wagner College propositions in which they advocated the abandonment of the present jury system on the grounds that it has outlived its usefulness, was inherently defective, and that a system of judges would be capable of rendering more efficient justice than the system now in vogue. The affirmative pointed out that the American jury system is needed as a protection against the modern tyranny of judges and corporations and that the defects which now exist could be eliminated.

Prof. Ralph W. Veatch acted as chairman while the judges consisted of Prof. Edgar T. Robinson, Phoenixville High School, Rev. N. F. Schmidt, Schwenksville, and Prof. W. S. Brey, Schwenksville High School.

GIRLS LOSE DUAL DEBATE TO CEDAR CREST WOMEN

The curtain parted on the first of a series of debates, scheduled for the women's debating teams, on Friday evening, February 15th, featuring a clash with Cedar Crest College. Unfortunately, both of our teams were defeated, the negative, which debated on home ground, losing to Cedar Crest by a 2-1 decision, while our affirmative, which met the Cedar Crest negative at Allentown, lost to them by a 3-0 decision.

The subject, "Resolved that the American jury system be abolished," was well handled by both teams.

The Ursinus negative team, consisting of Misses Florence Benjamin '30, Mary Oberlin '29, Katherine Sanderson '30 and Mary Weiss '29, alternate, defended the present jury system on the ground that it is a fundamental part of our judicial system, is the most effective method of administering justice and there is no satisfactory substitute for it. The Cedar Crests affirmative, on the other hand, maintained that the jury system is governed by prejudice and emotion, is slow and expensive and that a tribunal of three judges or a jury trial, provided notice is given a week in advance by the defendant, would be more satisfactory. The members of their team were Misses Fritch, Biddle, Davis and Cob, alternate.

The time allotted to the main speeches was ten minutes, and each speaker was given five minutes for

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URSINUS LOSES TO TEMPLE AND F. & M. IN CONTESTS PLAYED LAST WEEK

Grizzlies Succumb Before Temple Five 49-28 While F. & M. Wins on Early Spurt 38-31

SWARTHMORE HERE TONIGHT

Bears Lose to F. & M.

Staging a herculean comeback after being hopelessly outclassed in the first ten minutes of play the Ursinus Grizzlies turned what at first was an utter rout for the enemy into an exciting basketball scrap but nevertheless dropped the decision 38-31 to the Franklin and Marshall passers. The game was played in the Thompson-Gay Field Cage on Saturday evening to a crowd somewhat below normal.

Sterners Stars

Out of the ashes of another loss stood the heroic attempt of Sterner, flashy Sophomore forward, to stem the tide of ignominy and defeat. The Collegeville youth practically single-handed led the assault in the waning moments of the first half when the Kichline coached quintet, smothered under a 19-0 handicap, came to life and crashed the cords for a volley of twin-pointers which boosted the half time score to 29-19 in favor of the invaders. The short Grizzly forward tallied twelve points in this sensational spurt and added five more in the second half to boost his grand total to seventeen for the night.

Foul Shooting Poor

Even with the record-breaking handicap of a 19-0 score against them Ursinus could have emerged the victor by making a fair proportion of their free throw endeavors. Eighteen times the Red and Black athletes tossed the air-inflated sphere toward the coveted basket and only on five occasions were their efforts rewarded. F. & M. on the other hand garnered eight of their thirteen throws and especially in the first half made their foul shots count.

Perhaps the queerest part of Saturday's struggle was the tremendous lead obtained by the Lancaster players over the Ursinus team. Shooting with uncanny accuracy and playing brilliantly F. & M. tallied goal after goal in the opening minutes of play

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MUHLBERG DEFEATS GRIZZLY CUBS 19-16

While the varsity was battling at home Saturday night, the Ursinus Freshmen team traveled to Allentown, only to encounter defeat at the hands of the Muhlenberg Frosh quintet, by the score of 19 to 16. Though the game for the most part was poorly played and slow, it was close throughout with Muhlenberg generally in the lead.

Little can be said for either team on offense; nor in the other departments of the game did they shine very brightly. The first half, after little scoring by either team ended with Ursinus trailing, 12-9.

What there was of basketball came in the very early part of the game and also in the closing moments of the contest. The scoring during the second half was evenly divided, with each team having 7 points. The game as a whole proceeded much the same as it had during the first period, for it was not until the last few minutes,

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URSINUS PLAYS SWARTHMORE AND DELAWARE THIS WEEK

The Bears with the stigma of a six game losing streak attached to their name will meet two new opponents this week in a desperate effort to break into the win column again.

Tonight Swarthmore will be seen in action on the local woodwork and while the Garnet five has had its "off" nights the Main Line team will be sure to furnish stiff opposition.

On Thursday the Grizzlies travel to Newark, Del., to play the University of Delaware. The down-staters have long been known as the jinx college to Ursinus and since the Red and Black team has not been going so good the last month the time-honored bugaboo may be shifted to the other side of the fence with the Bears spoiling the Delaware collegians' record

The Ursinus Weekly

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 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929
 EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE NELSON M. BORTZ

Editorial Comment

OUR SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Last Thursday, February 16, members and friends of Ursinus College observed Founders' Day, the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of this institution, with appropriate exercises commemorating the occasion. An anniversary, however, is more than a mere celebration and the formality of a program. It is or should be a time when one reviews the past and prophesies of the future. So, too with our sixtieth birthday, it is a time to reflect on the accomplishments made during the past decade and also, which is far more important, reveal what is in our mind concerning the future.

President Omwake remarked during the course of his speech last Thursday that it seemed but a short time ago the friends of Ursinus gathered on the same platform to celebrate the golden anniversary of the college. Yet in that short period of time which represents to us here in college half of our life Ursinus has grown from a faculty of nineteen members and a little over two hundred students to an institution with a teaching corps of thirty professors and four hundred and fifty students. Ten years ago the heart of the College was clustered around Bomberger Hall and the old dormitories. Today a beautiful Memorial Library, two excellent men's dwellings as well as a renovated athletic plant greet our eyes.

It is not necessary to recount the improvements of the last few years to further the proof of growth and development. It is far more advantageous to look forward and peer into the future than to spend time describing past accomplishments.

Ursinus College ten years from now—what will it be like—is a question which each one may give serious attention to and answer as they see fit. Fundamentally, however, its status and position a decade hence will be determined largely by the progressive policy pursued by the administration and the active support accorded to them by the alumni. By the present rate of growth the alumni body will be increased by approximately a thousand members over this next span of years. We who are today in college will comprise nearly half of this new body. Consequently the opinions we mould and the projects we advocate now will need our aid and support tomorrow. Faithfulness and loyalty to the alma mater is not merely a tradition to be adhered to as undergraduates but should be continued throughout life after graduation.

All the wants that we of today desire and long for must ultimately be fulfilled in the coming years. The things which we today enjoy were the desires of those here a decade ago and it is equally as true that we of this period must help furnish the needs of those in the next era. The immediate necessities such as a science building, infirmary, and women's dormitory are realized by all. Anniversaries and Founders' Day programs can only be made profitable, however, by a dispassionate weighing of facts and an analysis of the needs of the future so that as each birthday of the College is celebrated some tangible improvement can be proudly pointed out as a material factor in the advancement of the cause of a Greater Ursinus.
 N. M. B., '30.

KEEP THE CAMPUS CLEAN

One of the first expressions which we hear from strangers, or those sojourning in our midst for a brief time, whether it be in fall, mid-winter, or spring is that of the beautiful campus we possess. Surely as one looks about he cannot help but voice the same sentiments as he sees the staunch old trees, now devoid of leaves, but soon to sprout their beautiful colored foliage and make homes for many a bird or squirrel.

We view its winding paths, stately old Bomberger, the Memorial Library, old Freeland, and the new dormitories and exclaim surely it is all beautiful.

But many of us who see it continually day after day never think of this beauty or the pains or trouble someone takes in keeping it in good condition so that it may be pleasant to those who visit us, or to we who live here.

During the past several weeks attention has been called to the fact that a few students disregard the matter of keeping the campus clean and often throw waste paper and other refuse upon it. More especially is this true as one looks behind the new men's dormitories and there sees a public dumping ground. Waste paper, skins of fruits, fish cans, bits of glass and almost everything imaginable greets our view. Receptacles are provided here and there on the campus, and nearly every room contains waste paper baskets and yet thoughtless students throw their refuse out of their windows and leave it accumulate on the grass below. We ask is this keeping our campus beautiful.

The men's Student Council frowning upon this practice intends to put a stop to it. Notices have been posted to the effect that any student caught throwing refuse about on the campus will be compelled to pay a fine and clean up the unbecoming places.

This procedure should be unnecessary, for every student should take pride in keeping the premises clean but up to this time it seems to be the only measure available when students disregard all other warnings and fail to comply with numerous requests. It is hoped that conditions now existing shall be much improved and that students take a kindly interest in keeping our campus beautiful.
 M. E. B., '29.

GIRLS INSTALL NEW HALL PRESIDENTS

In the Y. W. room of the library last Monday afternoon the gavel was passed to the new hall presidents who assumed their duties for the second semester. The preceptresses, the student council and the new and retiring executives were present for round-table discussion on the problems arising in the various houses. Mrs. May Rauch, preceptress of Olevian, gave a very interesting talk on the relation of house president to the preceptress emphasizing the mother-older daughter idea. The duties of a hall president were discussed by Dorothy Seitz retiring president of Shreiner Hall. The president of the council spoke of their responsibility as student council representatives in the hall. An outline of the semester's work was presented and discussed.

Miss Florence Benjamin, chairman of the Junior Advisory Committee, announced the coming of Miss Jackson, the vocational guidance expert of one of the large women's colleges, the week end of March first. After the general discussion Dean White offered the closing prayer.

Y. M. C. A.

Prof. A. J. English, supervising principal of the Royersford Schools and a loyal and devoted friend of Ursinus College, was the speaker at the Y. M. midweek service conducted in the lobby of the Freeland Dining Hall.

The subject of his interesting talk was "Training for leadership." He based his address on five points. (1) An available body, but not necessarily the muscles of an athlete. Good circulation, digestion, power to sleep, and alert, steady nerves. (2) Power of sustained mental labor. (3) The habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs, and current events. University training the opposite of military or industrial. (4) The habit of quiet, unobtrusive, self-regulated conduct, not acceptable from others or influenced by the vulgar breath. (5) Reticent, reserved, not many acquaintances, but a few intimate friends. Belonging to no societies perhaps. Carrying in his face the character so plainly to be seen there by the most casual observer that nobody ever makes to him a dishonorable proposal.

Y. W. C. A.

The Freshman class had charge of a very interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Library "Y" room on Wednesday evening, February 13. The theme for the meeting was "Patriotism." Marguerite Goldthwaite '32, who was the leader, opened the meeting with prayer. The first number on the program was a vocal solo by Evelyn Glazier '32, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Reigel '32. Then Beatrice Trattner '32 read a patriotic poem. Margaret Demarest '32, gave a very good talk on "Patriotism," in which she told of the qualities that made Washington and Lincoln great, and how we should imitate them. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club met Tuesday night, February 12, 1929 at 7:30 o'clock in Olevian Hall. Miss Elizabeth Howells '29 gave an interesting resume and discussion of Bartlett Cormack's play, "The Racket." Geo. Kelly's play "Behold the Bridegroom" was synopsised and criticized by Miss Jeanette Straus '29. "The Melodrama, Its Aims, Origin and Present Success" was the subject of an interesting paper by Miss Jane Bowler '29. The discussion was interspersed with comments by the club mentor, Dr. Homer Smith.

CALENDAR

Monday, February 18
 6.45 p. m.—Miss Charlotte Young, W. S. G. A. speaker, Bomberger.
 7.30 p. m.—French Club.
 8.00 p. m.—Varsity basketball—Ursinus vs. Swarthmore in Field Cage.
 Tuesday, February 19
 Girls vs. Drexel, home.
 4.00 p. m.—Men's Debating Club.
 Wednesday, February 20
 6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.
 6.45 p. m.—International Relations Club.
 7.30 p. m.—Biology Club.
 Thursday, February 21
 8.00 p. m.—Varsity basketball at Delaware.
 Friday, February 22
 Men's Glee Club at York.
 8.00 p. m.—American Legion entertainment in Field Cage.
 Saturday, February 23
 8.00 p. m.—Lorelei Dance

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FOUNDERS' Day this year marked not only the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the College, but also the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of Founders' Day itself. The first Founders' Day celebration was held pursuant to an action of the Board of Directors authorizing the same, on February 11, 1909, the College being then just forty years old. A number of dates marking the step incident to the setting up of the College are significant but that chosen for celebration was February 10, 1869, the date on which the institution was organized as a corporation under the Charter which was granted by the State, five days earlier.

The first Founders' Day, falling between the anniversary of the date of founding and Lincoln's Birthday was made a celebration of both. The exercises held at 2:30 in the afternoon were presided over by President A. Edwin Keigwin. The music was given by the Handel Choral Society under the direction of John Myron Jolls. There was an address on "The Founding of the College" by the Rev. D. Ernest Klopp, D. D., and one on Abraham Lincoln by the Rev. James W. Meminger, D. D. The exercises were informal and there were no other events marking the day.

The "Family Dinner" had its origin on the second annual Founders' Day when a luncheon was served following the exercises. To this the students, members of the Faculty and Directors and their wives were invited. The luncheon, characterized by a writer in the weekly as a "feed," was served in two small dining rooms. In one the Hon. Henry W. Kratz presided and in the other, Col. John M. Vanderslice. This next year this feature of the celebration was announced as a "collation." In each dining room there were long programs of speeches. In one, Dean Kline presided and in the other Professor Smith. Tributes were paid to Bomberger and Patterson, and there were addresses on the college motto and the "Message of the Past to the Men of Today." It was in 1912 that this feature was first styled "Family Dinner." In that year the theme for discussion was "The Ideal College" and there were many speeches on the subject.

The observance of Founders' Day did not rise to the stature of a full academic event until in 1913. On this occasion the speaker was the Rev. Frederick Lynch of New York and the conferring of degrees was begun. The use of academic gowns came gradually. They were worn at first only by the president and candidates for degrees, then also by the choir and at length by the members of the Faculty.

The evening concert as a feature of the Day began in 1912. These concerts for a number of years were by the College Glee Club. Occasionally lectures were given instead of concerts. In 1919 the Ursinus Woman's Club assumed charge of the evening entertainments. This, then, is the tenth anniversary of the participation of this honored body in the celebration. Founders' Day, this year, was indeed an anniversary day.

G. L. O.

MEN'S DEBATING CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Webster Forensic Society was held in the English Room on Tuesday, February 12. An interesting debate was held on the question: "Resolved, that intercollegiate athletics as they are now carried on are detrimental to the best interests of the colleges. The affirmative side was upheld by Warren Hess '31 and Calvin Yost '30, and the negative side by Clarence Livingston '32 and Albert Scirica '32. The decision of the three members appointed as judges was given unanimously to the negative. Following the debate there was some comment by the members of the Club, and Coach Witmer reviewed the debate of the meeting and the intercollegiate debate with Wagner College on Monday evening.

President Roth read a section of a letter from Charles Keller ex-'29, who is a former member of the Club, and who is now a senior at the University of Alabama. Coming intercollegiate debates were discussed and a proposed contest with the Women's Debate Club was brought up in the meeting.

DIRECTORS ORDER PLANS FOR SCIENCE BUILDING

At the winter meeting of the Directors held on the afternoon of Founders' Day attention was given to the current business of the College. President Omwake presented an informal report on the state of the institution. He commented on the cooperation with which all bodies are working, noting especially the smoothness and success with which the work of faculty and students has progressed. The College opened in September with six more students than were enrolled in September of the year before, while at the present time there are twenty-five more students here than were on the roll a year ago, indicating that the falling off through failure, etc., is very much less this year than last.

The president of the Board was authorized to appoint a special committee to select a firm of architects and have preliminary plans drawn for the new science building. Considerable study has already been given to this matter by officers of the College. It is proposed to erect a building large enough for all the work in the natural sciences and to provide for both instrumental and research laboratories.

A proposal for group insurance of all persons employed by the College was presented and referred to the Finance Committee for further study. There being no provision in this year's budget for such an item, the whole proposition goes over until a later date.

On recommendation of the Instruction Committee, two new positions were created in the Faculty—one in the Department of Biology and the other in the Department of Economics and Business Administration. Thoroughly qualified persons will immediately be sought for these positions. In creating these additional teaching positions the purpose is to relieve congestion and add somewhat to the scope of these departments.

On recommendation of the same committee, the following promotions were made: from Associate Professor to Professor, M. W. Witmer and N. E. McClure; from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, W. W. Bancroft and J. H. Brownback; from Instructor to Assistant Professor, R. W. Veatch.

The resignation of C. E. McCormick as Farm Manager was accepted with regret. Mr. McCormick's return to health requiring more time than was at first expected led him to submit his resignation. The Board, in accepting his resignation noted his faithfulness and efficiency in office and tendered him its best wishes for continued recuperation and restoration to complete health. Harvey K. Leshner, who has been in charge during Mr. McCormick's leave of absence, was elected to succeed him.

The report of the Treasurer showed the institution to be in excellent condition financially.

Those present were: Rev. T. A. Alspach, D. D., Hon. A. R. Brodbeck, LL. D., A. D. Fetterolf, Esq., D. L. Helffrich, Esq., A. H. Hendricks, Esq., Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, W. A. Kline, Litt. D., Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., Ralph E. Miller, G. L. Omwake, LL. D., Harry E. Paisley, Henry T. Spangler, LL. D., and Rev. Calvin D. Yost, D. D. Letters of regret were received from Dr. James M. Anders, Dr. I. Calvin Fisher and Hon. Thomas E. Brooks.

ALUMNI NOTES

Julia E. Shutack '26, Ella Watkins '26 and Ethel Pouff '25 are teaching in the High School at Nesquehoning, Pa.

Harriet P. Smith '26 is teaching English in the Senior High School, of the Mahanoy Township school, Mahanoy City, Penna. She has charge of the school newspaper and also the senior annual.

Charles Engle '28 is now teaching in the Mahanoy City Continuation School.

Mildred Barth '26 is teaching English and Latin in the High School at Port Carbon, Penna.

Rev. Edwin N. Faye, J., '24, Altoona, Pa., was elected unanimously as pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, Pa. It is expected that he will accept and begin his work about April 1.

Rev. Loy C. Gobrecht, '22, Saxton, was elected unanimously as pastor of the Linfield-Shenkels charge, Linfield, Pa. He succeeds Rev. O. K. Maurer, '21, now at Red Lion. He is also expected to accept.

Edward U. Ullrich, '26, and Bernice E. Mauch, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Ullrich will graduate from the Eastern Theological Seminary at Lancaster in May.

BOOKLET ON HISTORY OF URSINUS COLLEGE ISSUED

The second quarter of the Ursinus Bulletin edited and compiled by Vice President James M. S. Isenberg was released from print last Thursday when every student received a copy at the Family Dinner.

The booklet is especially interesting and informative as it tells the story of the founding of Ursinus College, the charter members of the Corporation and those who by their influence or money aided the institution during its infancy. Dr. Isenberg made a thorough search of source documents and talked with persons whose memories ran back to the founding of Ursinus.

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB

That there is a revived interest in women's debating activities was shown by the initiation of three new girls into active membership namely Miss Clara Riley '30, Miss Harriet Kohler '31 and Miss Florence Cornell. The question for debate was "Resolved, there should be a federal department of education with a secretary in the president's cabinet." Misses Elizabeth Yeates and Marie Markley advocating the new plan met Miss Dorothy Sanderson and Sally Shafro in the discussion which was carefully planned by both sides as was shown by the two to one decision of the judges. A program is being planned in which members of the women's club will meet a team representing the men's organization in an effort to increase the interest in forensics.

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ACADEMIC EXERCISES

MARK FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from page 1)

of order and government was related. Unfortunately, owing to the lack of time, Mr. Vale was unable to give all of this very interesting essay.

President Omwake, as head of the College, conferred the following degrees, Robert Grimacy Weller '28, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. The College bestowed upon Asher Raymond Kepler '98, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, and upon Ruby Ross Vale the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. The presentation of degrees was followed by an anthem, "Let the Heavens Rejoice" from the "Holy City" by Gaul, which was sung by the College choir.

The traditional recessional, "Now Rest Ye Pilgrim Host," was sung by the choir, and the benediction pronounced by the Rev. John Lentz, after which all repaired to the Freeland Hall dining rooms for the Family Dinner.

REV. KEPLER DELIVERS

MONTHLY CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

colleges. The natives in many cases are no longer merely followers but have developed initiative and have become leaders in church work.

The conditions during the revolution and Bolsheviki disturbances were vividly described with their attendant horrors. Rev. Kepler praised the spirit and loyalty of the Chinese to their new religion during these troublesome times and said that we in America today hesitate to send missionaries to China saying it is too dangerous. The attitude of the American people has changed during the last eighteen months, said the speaker, and they are laboring under a disillusion as to what the facts are. "The Communists have not given up trying to take China so is there any reason why we should cease our labors?" was the concluding challenge thrown out by the lecturer.

Dr. Omwake, a classmate of Rev. Kepler concluded the chapel program with a few short remarks saying that two out of the small class of 1898—Rev. Kepler and the late Rev. Reimert had accomplished a great deal in their chosen field, in China much more could be expected thirty years hence from the larger classes now in college.

SHILLINGTON MALE CHORUS

GIVES FINE CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

The complete program follows:

- I
Hello
(a) Where My Caravan Has Rested Loehr
(b) Swanee River (Mr. Coldren and Chorus) Foster
(c) Rose in the Bud Forster
(d) Gypsy Love Song (Mr. Adams and Chorus) Herbert
MALE CHORUS
II
(a) The Glow-Worm Lincke
(b) The Slumber Boat Gaynor
Bird in the Forest
MISS KURTZ
III
(a) Way Down Yonder Stauffer
(b) De Coppah Moon Shelley
(c) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Reddick
MALE CHORUS
IV
(a) Lochinvar—A Ballad Hammond
MALE CHORUS
V
(a) Friday Afternoon at a Village School An Impersonation
(b) Pale Moon Logan
Valentine Piece (saw)
MISS KURTZ
VI
(a) Chorus of Peers—Iolanthe Sullivan
(b) Opening Chorus—2nd Act—Robin Hood DeKoven
(c) Soldier's Chorus—Faust Gounod
Bells of St. Mary
MALE CHORUS
VII
(a) Going Home Dvorak
MISS KURTZ AND MALE CHORUS

GIRLS LOSE DUAL DEBATE

TO CEDAR CREST WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

rebuttal. At the close of the rebuttal, Dr. White, who presided over the debate, after counting the votes of the judges, announced a 2-1 decision in favor of Cedar Crest.

The Ursinus affirmative team, consisting of Misses Gladys Barnes '30, May Grim '29, Rebecca Price '31 and Emily Roth '32, alternate, in their debate at Allentown launched an attack against the jury system maintaining that the grand jury is unnecessary and should be abolished, the petit jury should be abolished, and that a tribunal of three judges would be more efficient.

The Cedar Crest team, composed of Misses Van Sickle, Hagey, Biddle and Truman, alternate, based their defense of the jury system on the ground that it is operating as well as possible under the present antiquated laws, can be remedied like the English jury and is constitutional. Despite excellent work on the part of both teams, the Cedar Crest negative was awarded a 3-0 decision.

SPEECHES AND GOOD EATS

FEATURE FAMILY DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

we owe to Ursinus. It has been our privilege to come and get a vision, and then live life at its best. He stated he did not come to boast about China, but to confess. He told how one-fourth of the population of the world was setting its face in a new direction, and gaining a new vision. China is a poverty stricken country, thousands of its people are in hunger and want. Many of them are morons. The peasants don't own the land they till, merely working for daily sustenance. Many of them received from one and a half cents to thirty cents per shift. 85 per cent of the total population cannot read, although a literary renaissance is taking place. He spoke of the place the Westerner, and the New Industrialism is taking to remake China, and how for some years China was in the grip of the worst kind of Russian Communism. His talk was very interesting and was highly enjoyed by all present.

URSINUS BOWS TO F. & M.

AND TEMPLE QUINTETS

(Continued from page 1)

until the score mounted to 19-0. Ten minutes of warfare had elapsed before Don Sterner finally broke the ice with the Bears' first double-decker. Previous to this shot after shot of the Grizzlies had ironically danced around the basket but steadfastly refused to drop through.

After "Kick's" troops came to life a rally made the score stand 29-19 at halftime while in the second half the visitors were held to ten additional points while the Bears were anxiously attempting to overcome the lead and forge ahead. The score at one time in the second stanza read 29-34 and a little later 31-36. This was the closest Ursinus came to knotting the count.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FeG, FIG, FIT, Pts. Rows for Ursinus and F. & M. players.

Litwack and Stamberg Too Much for Ursinus as Temple Wins 49-28

The Temple Owls invaded the cavern dens of the Grizzlies last Wednesday and their sharp eyes pierced through the Ursinus defense to ring up enough buckets to emerge the victor 49-28. Unabashed by the strange floor and encouraged by the pleadings of a host of rooters the Philadelphia quintet soon took things into their own hands and Coach Kichline's renovated team had difficulty in stopping the uncanny shooting of Stamberg and Captain Harry Litwack.

Meanwhile the Bears maddened by the recent losses inflicted upon them stubbornly tried to resist the relentless attack of the visitors and score points on the side. For a time the two teams battled evenly, then the Usilton boys forged ahead. The half-time tally showed a score of 29-9.

The second half was more evenly played with Sterner and Peters leading the Grizzly assault. Their attempts were futile, however, as Temple's early lead eliminated the chance of the Bears to sweep through to a second half victory.

Temple's passing and the dead eyes of Stamberg and "Captain Harry" Litwack, accounted for over half of the Philadelphians' total score while Don Sterner looped ten points in for Ursinus. Sherry Peters, with nine markers to his credit, was forced out of the contest in the second half with a sprained ankle. Acting Captain Schink at guard also deserves a word of praise for his work.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FeG, FIG, FIT, Pts. Rows for Temple University and Ursinus College players.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FeG, FIG, FIT, Pts. Rows for Ursinus College players.

basketball. At this time a few long shots by the Bears put them within one point of their opponents, but just before the whistle, Muhlenberg pushed in another twin-pointer and the game ended with the score standing 19 to 16 in the favor of Muhlenberg. Miller, at center for the Grizzly Cubs, garnered seven points, one less than Carney who was high scorer of the evening.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FeG, FIG, FIT, Pts. Rows for Ursinus and Muhlenberg players.

GIRLS DEFEAT BEAVER IN EXCITING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

old Ursinus fighting spirit.

Line-up: Ursinus: Seitz . . . R. Forward . . . H. Hall Strickler . . L. Forward . . . F. Hall R. Wismer . . . J. Center . . . Cooke Lake S. Center Shafer Sargeant (C.) . R. Guard . . Reid (C.) Heinly L. Guard . . . Wutcher Substitutions: Ursinus—Ohl for Heinly; Beaver—Trippe for Cooke, Hays for Reid, Thomas for Hays. Field goals: Ursinus—Seitz 3, Strickler 9; Beaver—H. Hall 11 two-point shots, 1 one-pointer, F. Hall 1. Referee—Mrs. Smith.

HOPE FOR THE EDITOR

The much-abused, seldom-lauded, hard-working editor of a student publication has a position which will prove of more value to him after graduation than the leadership of any other campus activity, in the opinion of the students of Colby, a poll conducted by the Echo, student weekly, discloses. The captain of the football team might just as well take all the pleasure in his position that he can during his term of office, for, after graduation, the fact that he headed the eleven will mean next to nothing, the students of the college believe.

According to the returns to the questionnaire, distributed among the students by the weekly, the student office which is the most valuable in after-college years is the editorship of the weekly. Second in importance are the various managerships of the different sports and publications. The office considered the third most valuable is that of president of the Student Council.

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