

Ursinus College Digital Commons @ Ursinus College

Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

Newspapers

3-4-1929

The Ursinus Weekly, March 4, 1929

C. Richard Snyder Ursinus College

Malcolm E. Barr *Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake Ursinus College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly

Part of the Cultural History Commons, Higher Education Commons, Liberal Studies Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.

Recommended Citation

Snyder, C. Richard; Barr, Malcolm E.; and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 4, 1929" (1929). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 1177. https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/1177

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

X'=CURRICULA

VACATION

The Ursinus Weekly

t Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 18

X'=CURRICULA VACATION

VOL. 27 No. 21

CONTRACTS AWARDED URSINUS REPRESENTED AT LUNCHEON GIVEN IN HONOR OF MARY E. WOOLEY

Occasion Held at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia

600 WOMEN PRESENT

At a luncheon in honor of Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia Ursinus was represented for the first time in the American Association of University Women. And their distinction for Ursinus was the presence of Dean White at the speaker's table.

The luncheon itself was a delightful affair, taking place in the spacious ball room of the hotel. More than six hundred college women representing Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware assembled at one o'clock to renew old friendships and make new ones

Miss Elizabeth B. Kirkbride, president of the North Atlantic Section of the A. A. U. A. presided and introduced as the first speaker Dr. Esther Candin, International Secretary of the A. A. U. V. The theme of her address was the value of international students in establishing closer relations with foreign countries. The association is trying to establish more fellowships to help American girls further their studies in foreign lands.

Reports from the present holders of the A. A. U. V. fellowships and accounts of their progress were presented by Dr. Agnes Rogers, professor of education at Bryn Mawr. At the present there are nine fellows receiving support from the organization.

Last but not least came the guest of honor Dr. Wooley, who is the na-tional president of the American Association of University Women. She spoke of the achievements of the association and of the extension of college loyalty beyond the walls of our own Alma Mater.

Among the alumnae of Ursinus in attendance were Mrs. Mary S. Price, Mrs. Helen Tyson Mrs. E. A. Faringer, Miss Marion Spangler, Mrs. Lois Brownback, Mrs. Josephine Sheeder, Mrs. May Rauch and Dorothy Gross. The undergraduates were represented by Misses Helen Reber, Mary Oberlin, Marjorie Trayes, Irene Ackerman, Florence Benjamin and Beatrice Lesser.

GRADUATES OFFERED PRIZES FOR COLLEGE EXPERIENCES

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

No article should be less than 1. 3000 words long, or more than 8000. logomachy designed to give the read-Each must be the original work 2. of a 'student graduating from an a euphemism or a euphuism, but it is American college with the class of essentially the reverie of a philologist. 1929, and taking the A. B. or its I wish to affirm also that this idio-

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929

WEEK OF PRAYER LED BY MR. PHILLIPS ELLIOTT AN INSPIRING EVENT

Addresses Were Interesting and Practical to All in Attendance

UNDER AUSPICES OF Y. M.-Y. W.

The Week of Prayer opened on A change has been made in the Monday evening with about 150 peo-ple in attendance. The program was enriched by a beautiful quartet number sung by Miss Kressler, Miss Wayled by H. Zamsky of Philadelphia. Arrangement has been made to take man, Mr. Scheirer and Mr. Denny. The leader of the Week of Prayer, the individual portraits of the class Rev. Phillips P. Elliott, at present associate pastor at the first Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue, New York City, made a fine address on the subject "Seeking God." His remarks were based on Ezekiel 2:1-'Son of Man, stand upon thy feet, and I will speak with thee."

Mr. Elliott emphasized the necessity of independence in seeking God, as opposed to the general idea of fear and cringing, so that rather than taking God for granted, one can really and truly have been said to have EXTRA=CURRICULA PROGRAM found God independently. Thus, he said, would Faith be deepened and strengthened.

The address was hugely enjoyed by all, as witness, the rapt attention given Mr. Elliott as he spoke, and the many expressions of satisfaction afterward.

After the meeting Mr. Elliott conducted an informal question hour. Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Elliott delivered the second of his series of talks, the subject of which was "Prayer."

Mr. Ellictt spoke in his usual direct and friendly manner, giving the students a heart to heart talk on the subject.

Prayer, he said, consists not so Our prayers should be based on the sure confidence that we are really talking with somebody and to somebody.

Mr. Elliott pointed out that so much uncertainty exists today as to when they really are answered it is attributed to good luck rather than down rythm for which George and the hand of God. One reason for this, Mr. Elliott explained, is because when we pray we doubt-we do not really believe that our prayer will be answered. In other words, we lack faith when, as Mr. Elliott pointed out we should have as sure a confidence in the laws of the spiritual world as we have in the laws of the natural world.

He threw an interesting side light on prayer when he said that we very often fail to talk sense to God-we talk childishly. What we need is intelligent praying with our minds as

ion but to get out into the deep.

week series was held in Bomberger Fund is planning some sort of affair Wednesday, February 27, at 6.45 p. for the previous night. However, nei-m. It was opened with an organ pre-ther of these functions will be treaslude followed by several hymns. "Peg" ury-depleting, giving everybody plen-Johnson, '30, and Harvey Lytle, '29, ty of chance to recuperate for the led devotions. "Adoration," an organ Senior Ball. The committee however, ty of chance to recuperate for the and piano duet was beautifully rensuggests a better plan. They will take the various \$3's as soon as they are dered by Ray Ash '29, and Paul Wagner '32. Mr. Elliott spoke on "The available-as soon as that sum is paid, practice of Christianity in the modern there need be no worry about whether college world." He summed up it will be forthcoming or not the night clearly and concisely the threads of of the dance. So the slogan adopted by his preceding addresses, and empha-the committee has been: "Eventually, sizing the following points. "God is why not now?" Gather around-be quiet-sh-sha living God who will be made known to all some time, in some degree, All here comes the "Cat and the Canary!" It's due to be here, with all its thrills great things are done by God through man, and God is ever interested in and mystery, on the night after the men whose primary concern should Senior Ball, April 27. All loyal Zwingites will want to stay over to see their be development of character." He annual production, and make it a real also pointed out that religion is not merely discussion or admiration of big Zwing Week-End.

HARRISBURG ALUMNI MEETING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MARCH 9

All alumni and former students residing in central Pennsylvania and in the Cumberland Valley are invited to attend the annual meeting of the Ursinus Alumni Association of Harrisburg on Saturday evening, March 9, at 6.30 o'clock. The meetings will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel and will include a social hour and banquet with addresses and business meeting. A number of members of the Ursinus Faculty will attend. An ad-dress on the "Spirit of Ursinus" will be delivered by Hiram Herr Shenk, '99, Pennsylvania State Archivist. Professor Barnard of the College will speak on "Twenty-five Years After." President Omwake is expected to be present and speak on "The Ursinus of Today and Tomorrow." E. M. Hershey, Esq., '00, is president and W. M. Rife, '98, secretary.

SUFFERS DUE TO EPIDEMIC

All Social Functions Postponed Until After Easter Holidays

SENIOR BALL APRIL 26

It's probably a good good thing that all social activities are suspended until after Easter Holidays, because this will give the boys a chance to save up their sheckels, and the girls to spend more time wondering what into the quarantine, and the next day they're going to wear to the numer-ous important functions which have been scheduled for April.

course, will be the Senior Ball. This event, which had to be moved from much in searching out after God as March 15, will be held on April 26, and there appeared another face at the letting ourselves be found by God. the committee promises to use all the time between these dates to think up new ideas that will really put this thing across with a loud bang. Geo. Doddy and his gang will be on hand, unless George get scarlet fever and to place the institution under control reverses conditions on us, and everywhether prayers are answered that body will say, after they've heard sult of this move has been that the about four bars of that mean, lowhis playmates are justly famous, that visions of the quarantine no one may this was worth waiting for. What a leave the College except in cases of dance that's going to be!

However, other big things are brewing for the month of wet weather. "Bill" Benner is out to make the Athletic Bazaar, scheduled for April 1 and 13, a real success, and this will we measured by the tinkling of the well-known cash register. Lots of entertainment has been planned, so that students won't feel so bad about feeling their pockets go down like a flat tire.

And then-hey! hey!-The Senior well as our hearts. We need constant Minstrel Show on April 20. This Senprayer-not prayer just at a crisis. ior class has an abundance of singers. In closing, he cautioned us not to end men, interlocutors (there need be set our sails in the shallows of religonly one Bill Saalman to make an abundance) and tamburine tappers, Wednesday Night and they're going to make lots of The final meeting of the prayer whoopee that night. The Girls' Dorm

PRICE, 5 CENTS

COLLEGE UNDER QUARANTINE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS DUE TO SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC

Professors Compelled to Share Common Abode of Students

COLLEGE UNDER STATE DEPT.

A few weeks ago the epidemic of scarlet fever that is creeping over this section of the country found its way to the Ursinus campus. Two students fell victim to the disease almost simultaneously and of course were immediately confined to the infirmary under quarantine. As their cases proved to be mild in nature, the college was not greatly alarmed, altho deeply concerned. Some uneasiness began to show itself, however, when a few days later three new cases were reported, among them that of Calvin Yost Jr., faithful and overworked associate editor of the Weekly. In consequence of this last mentioned case, Professor Yost was driven from his accustomed bed and board, forced to take his meals in the College dining room with the Dean and his flock, and compelled to seek lodging in the bowels of Curtis Dungeon. We doubt not that to be relegated to a bachelor's cell after so many years of happy domestic life is a hard blow indeed.

Last Tuesday everyone was distressed to learn that Mr. Omwake had contracted the fever, although fortunately not in a serious form. Son Stanley made immediate preparations to transfer his living quarters to Derr Hall, but alas, the long arm of the law reached out and drew him back his fair person was missing from the campus. Dr. Omwake was out of town when the quarantine was placed First in brilliance and splendor, of on his residence and so escaped imprisonment, but since he could not go home upon his return to Collegeville, Dean's humble board in the lower dining room.

When the officials of the College saw that the disease was threatening to spread widely, they deemed it wise of the state board of health. The recollege as a group is at present under a limited quarantine. Under the pro-(Continued on page 4)

-U-

NOTICE

The College is operating under the Fennsylvania State Department of Health. The following regulations for the control of scarlet fever in Ursinus College are in force and must be strictly observed:

1. All activities involving the congregating of persons in groups or gatherings, except those essential to college work, are prohibited.

Under this rule, class-work, laboratory work, gymnasium classes, the chapel service, glee club, dramatic and basketball practice are permitted.

2. All contacts with people off campus must be avoided.

Under this rule students may not go visiting or attend meetings in the

Ohl; Cedar Crest-Searle for Tavender. Field goals: Ursinus-Seitz 1 Conor 4; Cedar Crest-Long 1, Trull 9. Foul goals: Ursinus-Seitz 6, Connor 4; Cedar Crest-Trull 3. Referee-Mrs. Richards. Umpire, Mrs.

MISOGYNIST

This is not merely an empirical er mental dyspepsia, nor indeed is it equivalent. 3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name

we intend to hand them a defeat that will be overwhelming. Line-up: Ursinus

Cedar Crest

Seitz R. F. Long Connor L. F. Trull, capt. R. Wismer J. C. Smead Lake S. C. Horton Sargeant R. G. Bondy Ohl L. G. Tavender Substitutes—Ursinus—Heinly for

Masson. FROM THE PEN OF A

The Ursinus girls' basketball team were defeated by Cedar Crest when they played at Allentown on Monday, February 15. The game was close to the end and the final tally was 20-23. The "Collegeville Coeds" were handicapped this time by the absence of "Billy" Strickler, one of the varsity forwards who is unable to

FOR 1930 RUBY WORK

Contracts for the work to be done

on the 1930 Ruby have now been sign-

ed and awarded and work on the an-

nual has already begun. Jahn & Ol-

lier Co. of Chicago again for the

sixth time will do the engraving while

Berkmeyer-Keck, of Allentown, are

Photographer, however, and all the

individual portraits and campus scenes for the '30 Ruby will be hand-

of 1930 on April 18 and 19. Several

new and distinctive features are be-

TO CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Absence of Varsity Forward From

Line-up Paved Way for Defeat

GAME AT ALLENTOWN

ing planned for the annual.

CO=EDS B. B. TEAM BOWS

once more the printers and binders.

play because of a fractured arm. In spite of this, our girls played a fast game exhibiting the usual splendid teamwork that has marked all the games this season under the able captaincy of Olive Sargeant. "Dot" Seitz and Anne Connor were our forwards and "Gerry" Ohl and Captain Sargeant together gave a fine exhibition of guarding. As usual our centers, Ruth Wismer and "Evie" Lake worked together with a precision which has been outstanding in every game. But it was our fate to lose the game by three points, and may it be our last. When Cedar Crest visits us,

of the college attended, and a state- taneous reaction against an era charment of the course followed and the acterized by a superfluous misrepredegree to be taken.

4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted. 5. The Editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1 next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, offers will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on ity. the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How ervoir of intelligence, uses language do the four years in college strike an to adapt herself to the assertive but intelligent young man or womanand only the highest intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts-immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was

(Continued on page 4)

sentation and maltreatment of mis-

ogymist and misogamists. I beg the pardon of the reader in case this turns out to be a doryphorous palindrome. I hope, however, that it be a sort of hypodermic intoxocation that will abrogate all prejudice against any phililogical discussion. As I may have intimated previously, I shall proceed to prove the justice of what is already "progmatic sanction." (1) A knowledge of many languages enhances the efficiency and utility of the female glottal organ. Where one language fails, another can be substituted as an antiseptic for woman's somewhat fluctuating but ever-present, and caustic audac-

(2) Woman, with her eternal res-

unarrogant intellect with which man is endowed.

(3) Language lends woman the opportunity to express her latent tendencies and energies and use them for her complement. She will then serve you will become like that with which

(Continued on page 4)

beauty, but it is righteousness and That's about all for April. The

character. Furthermore an honest Juniors are stirring about, beginning man is the noblest work of God. Mr. to think hard and plan still harder Elliott stressed the fact that we for their own week-end, with its play should model our lives after our and dance, which is scheduled to take greatest teacher, leader and friend. place on May 10 and 11. The "30ers" haven't announced any definite plans choosing well and living lives today

and tomorrow according to the highas yet, but promise details within a est path. In conclusion he quotes week or so. "Live in the presence of the best and

Saturday Evening Post is the most popular magazine at Michigan U.

town.

They may not invite persons to visit in the college. Students at present away on visits must present certificates of health from responsible physicians on their return. Until further notice, they may not attend church or Sunday School off campus. A Sunday School service will be held in the College chapel at 9.30 Sunday morning which students may attend. They may also attend the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon.

Day students must go directly to and from their homes. They must not attend meetings off campus. If sickness of any kind occurs in their homes they may not come to College except on certificate from a responsible physician.

The slightest illness involving 3. the throat or rise of temperature must be reported promptly to the Resident Nurse or the College Physician. In case it is not possible to communicate with either of these persons, the case must be reported to the Executive Offices in Bomberger Hall. (Signed)

GEORGE L. OMWAKE, President. March 1, 1929.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College. **BOARD OF CONTROL**

G. L. OMWAKE, President

2

C. RICHARD SNYDER, Secretary C. RICHARD SHARR, MALCOLM E. BARR, HOMER SMITH HELEN NEFF TYSON, '09 H T M. W. GODSHALL, '11 J. H. BROWNBACK, '21 CALVIN D. YOST CALVIN D. YOST, '91 **Advisory Editor**

. THE STAFF

{ C. RICHARD SNYDER, '29 { MALCOLM E. BARR, '29 **Editors-in-Chief** . - -**Associate Editors**

NELSON M. BORTZ, '30 CALVIN D. YOST, JR., '30 HENRY ALDEN, '30 MARY OBERLIN, '29

Sports Editors Alumni Editor EVELVN M. COOK, '30 STANLEY OMWAKE, '31 HELEN J. REBER, '29

Special Feature Writers

MARY B. COBB, '29 MARJORIE M. TRAVES, '29 MERRITT J. JEFFERS, '29 ROLAND L. NEWHARD, '29

Reporters

SARA SHAFTO, '30 KATHERINE SANDERSON, ' GEORGE R. ROSEN, '31 ALBERT S. THOMPSON, KATHERINE SANDERSON, '30 ELEANOR USINGER, '31 31 ALBERT S. THOMPSON, '31 WARREN K. HESS, '31 W. RUSSEL ROBBINS, '29 **Business Manager** GEORGE H. ENGLE, '30 WARREN Y. FRANCIS, '30 **Circulation** Managers 66 WILLIAM SCHOELLER, '30 Terms : \$1.50 Per Year ; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE MALCOLM E. BARR

Editorial Comment

LET'S HAVE A COLLEGE MAGAZINE

NEXT to bigger and better athletics what Ursinus needs most is a college **N** magazine to display the students' literary ability on the one hand and their business ability on the other. The experience of establishing and controling a publication of this kind would prove to be extremely valuable to those students who plan to become journalists, teachers having charge of school publications, literary men, business men, or college professors.

The idea appears to be quite popular on the campus, the main objection being that a magazine might seriously interfere with the Weekly. That would not be necessary. Since the Weekly concerns itself chiefly with current scholastic events, athletics, and alumni news, the magazine would endeavor to reveal what the students are thinking about, how their minds react to certain occurrences, new ideas, and information in general. The magazine would contain student comments on current world events in the form of editorials, didactic and personal essays, short stories, book reviews, short talks on the religious ideas of college men and women, criticisms of shows and motion pictures, humorous articles, up-to-date and original jokes, and cartoons.

Of course, it can be readily understood that the college would not attempt a magazine to rival College Humor. A ten-page monthly publication at the rate of fifteen cents a copy or one dollar a year needs to be peppy and versities. interesting. That is the primary requirement.

In the first place those students who are literary inclined need an incentive to prove what they can do. It stands to reason that college men and women are too busy to spend much time writing such articles for the mere enjoyment of the task. The real thrill comes in seeing their work in print. The idea of enlarging the Weekly to cover more material submitted by students has been discussed many times and finally discarded. In a col-lege of nearly five hundred students there should be little or no trouble in obtaining enough material for a magazine such as we have described. Those of the student body who are so inclined would be eager to write the articles and the rest to read them. Now is the time for all good literary students to come to the aid of their party! V. G. G., '31 * *

APPLIED RESEARCH METHODS

*

N the Weekly for November 26, 1928, there appeared an editorial by an Ursinus alumnus on teaching by the research method in college, in which the writer pointed out the advantages of this type of instruction and the present day need of it. The principle of individual research is everywhere recognized by educators as of very great value in higher education. At Ursinus methods involving this principle are not unknown-term papers, outside readings, and our science laboratories furnish examples of their use-but further extension of the system would certainly be desirable.

Perhaps most people interested in college affairs are aware of the big step forward that within the last year Harvard has taken in the field of research teaching. They have adopted a plan that provides for two annual periods of exemption from classes in all but freshmen and elementary subjects during which the students are assigned readings or laboratory projects to work out for themselves. The first period covers the two and a half weeks between Christmas vacation and the mid-year examinations; the second, the three and a half weeks preceding the final examinations in June. President Lowell, in his annual report, states that although the plan is as yet an experiment its first trial has yielded very satisfying results. Testing the students on what they learned during the project periods, the faculty my social ostracism would never have found out that the students who ordinarily make A's and B's in their classes occurred. But I was alone, without gave better answers on work covered by their projects than on work done in friends, and I did not know class. The other students in general did not make out quite as well on the work done for themselves as on that covered in class. President Lowell expressed the confidence, however, that even the students who did most poorly during the research periods derived some benefit from the attempt to stand on their own feet.

ALUMNI NOTES

For the past two years J. R. Moore, '27, has been supervising prin-cipal of the Whitpain Township Schools, Montgomery County. At present there is a \$90,000 building program in progress, also plans for the organization of a Junior High School.

Helen M. Walbert, '26 is teaching fourth and fifth grades in the Allentown Public Schools. She was se-lected as a member of the Allentown Women's Bowling Team, which recently won two straights at West Chester.

GUGGENHEIM SCHOOL GIVES FIRST AERO-SCHOLARSHIP

The first aeronautical scholarship ever offered by an American aircraft concern has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University by J. Don Alexander, president of the Alexander Eaglerock company.

A four year scholarship in aeronautical engineering or business aeronautics will be awarded this year to the college student who shows the most practical imagination in aeronautics. The winner may choose between the scholarship and an Eaglerock airplane. Two hundred and eleven colleges are represented in the competition. A number of free flying courses and free flight manuals are offered. Prof. Alexander Klemin, a consulting aeronautical engineer for both army and navy during the World War, now head of the Guggenheim school at New York, has become chairman of the Alexander Eaglerock committee on awards. Other members will be Dr. Jesse Morgan, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, Pres. J. Don Alexander, and Dr. D. B. Harmon of Colorado College.

New York University was chosen after a careful survey of aeronautical schools in American universities. The executive council and Chancellor E. E. Brown have given hearty approval of the scholarship plan of promoting aviation interest in the colleges.

More college students are flying today than ever before. Flying clubs

-TT-THE SHOWER

The scalding blast-no escape. In vain he tried to avoid it. Hotter, oh hotter-oh-torture-agony, he twisted, turned, writhed beneath each new blow. To think he had come to this so unsuspectingly. One last effort-he must be brave. It pounded through his brain "if at first you don't succeed try"-try he would try. Futily he reached for the fatal combination, a wrench to the right then a slow determined twist left, he would be unflinching-ah-Eureka - noble reward. At last he had successfully combined the hot and cold water for a comfortable shower.

M. S., '32. -U-

TRUE CONFESSION

My only fault lay in my innocence -how was I to know, I who had left my sheltering home for the first time alone?

Despite the pain which memory causes me, I tell this now in the sincere hope that my experience may warn some innocent Frosh of the snare for him.

If only some wise person had restrained me, the act which caused

A RHYME-MAKER'S FANCY

- Before the dawn we stole the mist that on the river rode,
- Then too we thieved the amethyst that on far hills abode. ravelled strand of threaded gold
- from dawn's bright cloak we tore; We ripped away the greenish mould
- from off the rocky shore. We spun out fine the orange-pink
- from a sunset of the past. waited for the moon to sink,-
- yellow we had at last! We twisted our floss as thin as sound;
- we wove the long threads out; We tied the end to a silver mound
- and let it float about. It settled down across a bay,-caught
- fast on either side,-And now you see our rainbow play upon the rising tide.

· M. S., 32.

THE THIEF

- A gypsy came unto my door (His hair was a titian glory)
- He said that we would work for food
- (Are you listening to my story?) He took a broom to sweep the yard
- (Are gypsies all brown-eyed?)
- He burned the leaves, he cut the grass (Now, why is it I sighed?)
- I gave him bread with butter on (There was music in his voice)
- He thanked me then he went his way (Can I nevermore rejoice?)
- My rings are in their carved oak chest My spoons and silver tray
- Lay with my money on the shelf But where's my heart, I pray? H. M. S., '32

NO JOB TOO BIG NO JOB TOO SMALL J. FRANK BOYER PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.

NORRISTOWN

STONEBACK & NASE QUAKERTOWN

PENNA.

General Contractors

Builders AND

Millwork

F. L. HOOVER & SONS

(Incorporated)

Contractors and Builders

1021-1023 Cherry Street

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Established 1869

THE PLACE WHERE YOU GET

QUALITY, SERVICE and COURTESY

WINKLER, DRUGS

Fifth Ave. and Reading Pike COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER DENTIST

P. O. BLDG., COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Phone 141

XRAY

EXODONTIA

URSINUS STUDENT HEADQUARTERS FAMOUS "CINN" BUNS

CAMERAS and FILMS

The Bakery

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

SODA FOUNTAIN

Cigars and Cigarettes

H. Ralph Graber Bell Phone 84R3

IRVIN B. GRUBB Manufacturer of and Dealer in Gilt Edge Roll and Print Butter Eggs and Poultry Game in Season

R. F. D. No. 2 Schwenksville, Pa.

URSINUS COLLEGE

SUPPLY STORE

The Store on the campus

which is ready to serve you

J. W. Donaldson, Mgr.

The Girard Life Insurance Co. PHILADELPHIA, PA. ALL KINDS OF LIFE INSURANCE LOCAL AGENT, **IRWIN S. LEINBACH** 307 Curtis Hall Ursinus College Collegeville, Pa.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY READING'S BEST An Elaborate Display of Gentlemen's Hosiery

Why Not Save Money

on your

HATS AND FURNISHINGS?

MAXWELL GOULD

Men's Wear to Snappy Dressers

75 E. Main Street

NORRISTOWN, PA.

FREY & FORKER-HATS

Stetson-Mallory-

"Hatters With the Goods"

Up Main-On Main-at 142

NORRISTOWN

Schoble-Trimble

The plan has been tried by Professor Dutton, of the English Department at Williams, who excused his students from class attendance between Christmas and mid-years and, "desiring to test their power and ability to use material which they have unearthed for themselves," set them to work alone to study an author of the period covered by their course.

The fact that Harvard and professors at other institutions are adopting this plan proves that it is worth experimenting with at least. We would like very much to see one or more of our professors do something of the sort that Professor Dutton did. The move might involve the slight reorganization of a few courses, but there are no objections to that. A number of students to whom we have spoken have expressed the belief that the adoption of the project period plan would add immeasurably to their interest in the courses they are pursuing. The idea is new, but that is an argument for and not against it. There is no reason why Ursinus should not be as modern and progressive as the best of colleges. The students of Ursinus are waiting for the announcement of the first project period. G. R. R., '31.

Editor's Note:-Due to the cancellation of all events through the epi- Each night I go to the dream-mongers demic of scarlet fever the Weekly is publishing this issue as a literary number.

The material composed of editorials, poems, essays and short stories was contributed by members of the different classes. We were surprised to see many contributions given by freshmen, but disappointed that many upperclassmen failed to contribute any original work. To all those who took part to make this issue a literary number we express our appreciation and thanks.-M. E. B.

Never let anyone tell you that innocence is bliss-innocence is the snare and delusion upon whose altar countless thousands have sacrificed.

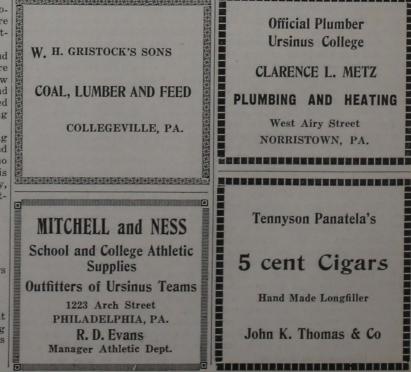
And I, aching for friendship, and longing for love, had only the desire to please. And then, I met her. How well I remember that curling hair and those friendly dark eyes. It seemed as if I had at last found everything I longed for in one personality.

Desperately I struggled, casting about for a topic of conversation, and with relief I noticed she wore no Frosh button. Hurriedly, before this charming creature should run away, I called "You forgot your Frosh button!"

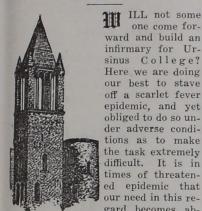
But she was a Sophomore. S. S. '30

DREAMS

Hugging my magic basket And buy a dream of golden threads To hide in a rose wood casket. Some day when all my money's spent And my basket's an old worn thing I'll live retired, 'mid all my dreams Where my heart can always sing. H. M. S., '32



The Tower Mindow



solutely insistent. The health of the more than five hundred persons who make up our college community is too important to be held in peril every time some contagious disease breaks out in our midst.

The possibility of epidemic is much professional knowledge and skill ena generation or two ago. But, on the other hand, in our complex society, contagion is communicated more of 89 to 26. readily than in the old days of the simple life. The radius of the individuals contacts has become vastly widened through modern means of Each morning transit. Disease is conveyed in a few I like to think hours across wide areas of territory The day ahead as the result of automobile travel Is a beautiful mystery Weekends find our students As delicately fine alone. going hither and yon to visit in their As the wings of a moth, homes, and Sundays bring visiting parties to the campus from far and near. Every week contacts are Has given it to me made over an area measured by a To enjoy. radius of from fifty to a hundred It is mine to dislike miles, whereas in the olden days five The contour of those quivering wings, or ten miles would have measured the To call their colors ill-matched, more remote contacts except those made by railroad travel, and in this It is mine to seek out the charm students indulged but little. Despite Of those tremble-wings, the marvelous advance made by the For perchance to me their beauty medical profession, the risk of illness Lies hidden. is greater than before.

The institution for overcoming disease and accident today is the hospital. Every community of any size must have one. The infirmary is just a small hospital. Ursinus must not be suffered to go longer without this necessary feature of institutional equipment. Millions of dollars are given annually for the erection and maintenance of hospitals. Will not some person give Ursinus the relatively few thousands that will be up-to-date and adequate infirmary? I would not stay I Miss Errett's gymnastical class. up-to-date and adequate infirmary? G. L. O.

_TI-

LE CERCLE FRANCOIS MEETING

Attendez, mes amies! Le Cercle Francois s' assemble! Mais oui, le professeur Bretz leur appele, "Venez! Venez!" Et tous les eleves entrent dans la septieme chambre et l'assemblee commence. Mais stop, stop! Les Americanscan not understand! Le Cercle Francois, organized for students interesses held its first meeting, last Monday night. Ah, the pro-gramme? Le voici: Jolis Poemes gramme? Le voici: Jolis Poemes read by Mlle. Ethel Strausse. Our little joker and noisemaker, Mlle. Helene Wismer, makes us burst into the laugh with her French jokes. Now my mind is transport into native France-we sing that great song, Marseillaise. Tuest-ce que c' est que ca? Vues de Paris, et le professeur to explain? Ah, delight! Joy! Pic-tures of Paris,-L 'Arc de Triomphe, near my home-mais I have home-

YALE COLLEGE SENIORS WITH THE WITS VOTE PREFERENCES

III ILL not some one come for-New Haven, Conn., March 3-Yale ward and build an College Seniors, according to the list infirmary for Urof preferences in the annual class sinus College? vote to be announced today in the Here we are doing "Yale Daily News," prefer a Phi Beta sinus College? our best to stave our best to stave Kappa key to a major "Y" earned in sports, incline toward Harvard epidemic, and yet as their favorite college next to obliged to do so un- Yale, and in answer to the question, der adverse condi-tions as to make the task extremely A. Lindbergh and "my father." They difficult. It is in believe English to be the most valtimes of threaten- uable subject, and psychology the ed epidemic that least valuable.

Seniors of the Sheffield Scientific School, according to the same announcement, voted to a tie in selecting President-elect Herbert Hoover and Col. Lindbergh as their favorite world figure, prefer a major "Y" to Sigma Xi, and hold Princeton as their favorite college next to Yale. Their list of favorites in various fields ingreater than in the earlier days. True, cludes d'Artagnan in fiction; Napoleon in history; "The Three Musketeers' able physicians to cope with dis-eases far more successfully today than authors; "If" among poems; and

> _TT_ A MORNING THOUGHT

M. S., '32 -II-

GYM CLASS

Tune (School Days)

Gym class, gym class, Darn old hectic gym class; Dancing, and marching, and clogging

too, These are the elegant things we do. We always murmur and complain, But we must do them just the same. If I had my way,

E. R., '32

JAZZ

"Moan like an autumn wind high in the lonesome tree-tops, moan soft like you wanted somebody terrible, cry like a racing car slipping away from a motorcycle-cop, bang-bang! You jazzmen bang altogether, drums, traps, banjos, horns, tin-cans—make two people fight on the top of a stairway and scratch each others eyes in a clinch tumbling downstairs—" So Carl Sandburg adequately expresed our jazz impulses.

Jazz is the expression in music of the exuberant spirits possessed by the young people in the United States. In the rush and bustle caused by the World War everything had to step lively to keep pace. Music responded to the call of the younger generation, did a few pironettes and changed from genteel, sophisticated harmony to pulsing, rowdy syncopation.

As our life calls for a faster, more sick, pardon I leave [Editor's Note—Due to the newness for our emotions. When we are tired of dull cares, jazz brightens our hori-zon and instills new life. We respond to the eerie call of the saxophone. The love of the barbaric within us all comes to the surface. We forget our culture and glory in weird noises. The swirl of the music-who can withstand it? The moan of the "sax," drumming of the banjo, the harmony and throbbing life that jazz contains -how can one resist it? Life feels worth living after a "jazz-orgie." Jazz is obviously related to our "something new and anything to be different" spirit today. There is wide scope for learners and teachers in the field of music and to create riotous syncopation out of a jumble of notes needs an artist. There is room for all temperaments and when a genius is discovered the flow of rhythm which undulates from his finger-tips brings down showers of praise. This is "the jazz-age". The rush, turmoil, spirit of dare-deviltry, hopes and sorrows of our life at present, are embodied in a swirl of musical notes. It catches us in a spell, holds us tight and flings us away in a final outburst of enthusiasm. M. S., '32.

An egotist is a fellow who goes about the campus telling people he is losing his mind.

Senior:—"Do you like Al Jolson?" Frosh:—"What class is he?"

"My brother graduated with a hundred and three degrees!" "Impossible."

"Not at all; he worked himself into a fever on Commencement day."

Frosh:-Haven't I seen your face before?

Senior:-I wouldn't be a bit surprised; this is usually were I wear it.

One of our bright and enterpris-ing freshmen thinks Oxalic acid is a "hair tonic."

The only difference between a mod-ern Co-ed and a seventeenth century pirate is that the pirate is dead.

Oh, no! soliliquized Jimmy bitterly, There ain't any favorite in this family. Oh no! If I bite my finger nails, I get a rap over the knuckles; if the

The fellows who invented swimming must have been two scotchmen when they came to a toll bridge.

Was your brother home over the week-end from college?

Kid:-I guess he muster been 'cause my bank don't rattle no more.

The hole in the doughnut was invented by some fresh air fiend.

City Girl (looking at calf): I suppose that this is one of those small cows that produces condensed milk.

The freshman across the hall says he likes his new topcoat very much only he can't get used to the wood across the shoulders and the hook that keeps pushing his hat off.

The proposed gasoline tax boost is not worrying Coach Shorty Johnson's syphoning team.

TO A LETTER BREAKING TROTH

White Bird, with the broken seal, Your song is burned upon my soul, A jarring note of broken love and faithlessness.

Yet shall it never keep me from my goal.

White Bird, You came, I thought With love and hope. Instead, you brought

To me pain and despair-And yet, I know

'Twas my mistake. Love still awaits me-where? S. S., '30

JNO. JOS. McVEY

New and Second-hand Books In All Departments of Literature

1229 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.



Have You Chosen Your Life Work in the Field of Health Service?

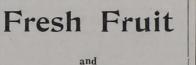
The Harvard University Dental School-the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States-offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission re-

quirements to Leroy M. S. Miner,

Harvard Univer. Dental School Longwood Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

URSINUS COLLEGE

uses its



Vegetables

from

Moore Brothers Fruit and Produce **Borough Market**

NORRISTOWN, PA.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Ursinus Teachers Wanted For Schools and Colleges every day of the year NATIONAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc. D. H. Cook, Gen. Mgr., Philadelphia, Pa. Emily A. Lane, Mgr., Pittsburgh, Penna. Serves Pennsylvania Other Offices—Syracuse, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O., Northampton, Mass., Memphis, Tenn., New Haven, Conn.

CONFECTIONER

Boats, Canoes and Refreshments

WALLACE G. PIFER

LINWOOD YOST

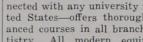


FOR YOUNG MEN The Smartest Clothes Haberdashery Motoring Apparel and Hats 1334-1336 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA



Now that Mr.'32 knows he can telephone the folks at home, without monetary outlay-the dormitory mice frequently see him in this position!

NORRISTOWN, PA.



of the Club there is still a sore spot for France in "Ye Ed's" heart.] M. B. H., '31

FANTASIE

Fantasie thou tirest me! As the flight-weary bird Seeks rest from the wing Lo I would leave thy soaring. But when grey morning Peers out from the purple-edged east, Just as the sun calls back The bird to his journey Thou callest me to romancing. M. S., '32

WELL!

You blame me now, Perhaps the fault was mine But now I see That you were not so fine. We once were friends. Oh yes, it is still so But not the same And you and I both know I smiled at you You kissed me when you left. Yet Judas kissed And was of soul bereft. H. M. S., '32

You will find only the most approved street and dress shoes in John Wards. They have been grouped here especially for collegemen. For 30 years, John Wards have been the college man's shoe.



Complete stock and ser= vice at our Philadelphia store, 1221=1223 Chestnut St. Just below the Adelphia.

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to *reverse* the Charge.



COLLEGE UNDER QUARANTINE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS DUE TO SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC

(Continued from page 1)

very urgent necessity and then must get a doctor's certificate of health before coming back. People from the outside are forbidden to come on the campus. Class work, chapel exercises, and all the essential activities of the College are carried on as usual, but congregations of all sorts that are not absolutely necessary have been suspended.

These regulations are not painfully strict, yet they have played havoc with the extra-curricular program of the College. Inter-scholastic debates that were scheduled months ago have had to be postponed, as have also the Senior Ball, the Zwing Anniversary Play, concerts, and basketball games. This edition of the Weekly is a literary edition, in fact, because so little is going on that there could be found scarcely any news for the columns of the paper.

There are at present seven cases of scarlet fever in the college, none of which are extremely serious. No new cases have been reported for several days; we hope that none will be re-ported and that the attempt to "nip the epidemic in the bud" will suc-

THE BATTLE GROUND

When I am alone in a cozy room With never a sound to sever the quietness

Then an airy companionship over me lingers

While weaving fantastic on a fairy loom;

So my solitude bears to me thoughtfulness

Fraught with the touch of invisible fingers.

My thoughts are the ne'er failing presences

That fill my aloneness with soft effervescences.

The mem'ries that rush through my wandering mind.

Though sometimes unpleasant are often refreshing.

When I've been mistaken in various acts

They give me a warning, and mutely remind

To avoid future follies, too often enmeshing

Him, who unwillingly misdeeds enacts Man learns many things through trifling experience

Though often he heeds not his teacher's expedience.

There are also imag'nings, and grotesque philosophies

That give me an outlook that's pure pessimistic,

When I ask of my mind by what right it assuages The hard knocks of Life with irrat-

ional theosophies, Is my nature a complex, emotional-

istic. But misdirected to Life's desolate

pages; Or is it a state in which all minds

construe Ambition as useless, when they fail-

ures review?

But then I emerge from this glum remorse By thought of the fruits of the battles

I've won,

And I gain new strength for tomorrow's encounter.

When I see that my lot might be worse.

Then anon with my brooding I've done counterfeit with substantial accom-

GRADUATES OFFERED PRIZES FOR COLLEGE EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page 1) learned? What was gained in other directions-by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough.

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in MSS. has been put beyond comencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. The MSS. submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents. The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all of the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. MSS. may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

FROM THE PEN OF A MISOGYNIST

(Continued from page 1)

as a stimulus to arouse man from his mental inertia and point the way to a new "Eureka," thus preventing him from his own necromancy. Hyperbolically speaking she will be the spring weather that activates the dormant caterpillar, and the geotropic neophyte.

As you have probably noticed, this is a skigraphic representation in three divisions-a beginning, an end, and a Panting and trembling we reach the conclusion. I hope that this microcosmic philological discussion will motivate you to delve into the macrocosmic infinitude of metaphysical ontology and that it will sustain you in a state of volitional perseveration.

FINANCIAL—AND OTHERWISE

American education credit has been suffering a fate similar to that of the German mark after the Great War. We, however, can be grateful that educators are finally becoming conscious of the inadequacy of our elaborate currency, which is coined by educational institutions throughthis country. Mr. Morrison, out of Chicago, writes in the School Review, Jan. 1929: "The High School and the College have devised an elaborate system of educational currency in the form of credits so that we can sanctify the time of the pupil's maturity in terms of four years of High School or College." Since the rapid development of our secondary school system, administrators have been thinking of education very largely in terms of time-to-be spent rather than learning-to-be-acquired. Undoubtedly the time element is a partial index to pupil maturity but the recent influx of diverse school population makes the system of "time" cred. its all the more absurd. Of course, just as credit is the life of modern business, so some form of currency is vital in the educational hierachy. Our problem is, however, to replace the

WEEK OF PRAYER LED BY MR. PHILLIPS ELLIOTT

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

(Continued from page 1)

you are surrounded." Character is caught not taught." "As a man thinkest so is his heart." And last of all the fitting scripture verse which Jesus said to the two fishermen who later became his disciples, "Launch out into the deep and lower your nets."

a block

scared,

scurry

day lunch

immense,

able hour.

needs;

Greek;

remind

well;

turn out;

around.

hound.'

goal,

note

same name;

week.

Teaching Force.

yesterday

A. B. PARKER & BRO. Optometrists "The Independent" AN INSPIRING EVENT 206 DeKalb Street **PRINT SHOP** Norristown, Pa. Is fully equipped to do at-D. H. BARTMAN tractive COLLEGE PRINT-ING - Programs, Letter-Dry Goods and Groceries heads, Cards, Pamphlets, Newspapers and Magazines Tickets, Etc. Arrow Collars COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA. _____TT__ Kennedy Stationery Company THE GREEK TRACK TEAM 12 East Main Street At eleven we pass by the library clock NORRISTOWN, PA. REAL As we think of the Greek away just ESTATE Students Supplies If we go unprepared, we sit there half HENRY W. MATHIEU With our stomachs awaiting the noon-I. F. HATFIELD TRAPPE PHONE Watch and Clock Repairing To which we must hurry to avoid the 8 Glenwood Avenue Of students that go our way; Collegeville, Pa. So you see the suspense, it's just so FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED COMPLIMENTS As we struggle thru the unconquer-FRANK R. WATSON LINDBERGH Edkins & Thompson Slowly and quietly the hour proceeds, "We went straight ahead" While Lindsay ministers to our Greek So Did WE A sentence is read which is written in PAUL S. STOUDT We feel that something great To our sorrow we find, he must only has been accomplished in completing two large Dormi-MEN'S CLOTHING HATS That again our reasoning was wrong; tory Buildings in 5 months So you see, gentle reader, why our time. SHOES SPORTWEAR There is no contract too lesson takes long. large for us or one too small Cleaning and Pressing Twelve! And we hear the tower belland all our work gets per-We got through Greek but none too sonal attention. COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Consult us before award-A silence, a stir, a rushing, a run-Phone 125R3 ing your next contract. I tell you now the race has begun; We jump and we shout so the others Heavner-Guthridge Co., Inc. No sooner said, but we bump them Montgomery Trust Arcade Bldg. ************************* NORRISTOWN, PA. And at once they reply, "you impolite F. C. POLEY **Dinners and Banquets** SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE Fresh and Without a reward for any poor soul; We search for a tray that we had At the "Beauty Spot" Smoked Meats SCHWENKSVILLE, PENNA. But now it cannot be found; We rush for a coat just to curiously LIMERICK, PA. GOOD PRINTING There are two who must have the At the Sign of the Ivy Leaf Patrons served in Trappe, So you see, hardy diner, how the "track team of Greek" George H. Buchanan Company Collegeville, and vicinity 420 Sansom Street, Philadelphia Has practice this way, twice every every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Patronage always E. G. W., '30. Have Your Pictures Taken at the appreciated. **Official Photographer** At Denver university's homecoming parade a prize will be offered to -Special Rates-************************************* the worst looking Ford in line. H. ZAMSKY 902 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa. Central Theological Seminary Irislocral **Bell Telephone** Walnut 3987 of the Reformed Church in the ICE CREAM PAR EXCELLENCE United States Sold in THE MODEL LAUNDRY DAYTON, OHIO **Convenient** Cartons Loux and Brooks and Comprehensive Courses. A Strong **Delightful Fancy Forms** Main and Bardadoes Streets NORRISTOWN, PA. by all Aims at Genuine Scholarship, Spir-Crane, Colonial and Burdan Phone 881W itual Life, Thorough Training. Dealers Location Ideal, Equipment Modern, Phila. Dairy Products Co., Inc. PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL Expenses Minimum Pottstown-816 For Catalogue Address FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Henry J. Christman, D. D., President COLLEGEVILLE, PA. THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY EYER, KA PRINTERS of the Reformed Church in the Incorporated May 13, 1871 United States LANCASTER, PA. Insures Against Fire and Storm Stationers Five Professors, four Instructors, an Insurance in Force \$30,000,000.00 Blank Book

