



3-11-1929

The Ursinus Weekly, March 11, 1929

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Recommended Citation

Snyder, C. Richard; Barr, Malcolm E.; and Omwake, George Leslie, "The Ursinus Weekly, March 11, 1929" (1929). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 1178.
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ATWATER KENT COMPANY ANNOUNCES NEW PRIZES IN 1929 RADIO CONTEST

Additional Scholarships and More Money Being Given in Nationwide Audition
ABOUT 60,000 VOICES COMPETE

College students throughout the country, particularly those who intend to adopt music as a career, will be interested in the announcement of the Atwater Kent Foundation plans for a 1929 nation wide audition to select the ten best young singers in the country for vocal training at a recognized school of music. Significant in the 1929 plans, as compared with the 1927 and 1928 programs of the same kind carried on by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is the fact that all of the ten finalists will receive at least a year's training under recognized masters or in well known schools, in addition to being given larger monetary benefits.

Outstanding also is the fact that the ten finalists are selected partly by popular vote of radio listeners—the vote counting 60% of the final result in the local, state and district auditions by means of which these finalists for national honors are chosen. The cash benefits this year have been increased from an aggregate of \$17,500 given the preceding years, to \$25,000.

"It seem to me," said A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, in the announcement, "that after devoting nearly a year to preliminary contests, in which 50,000 or 60,000 voices are tried out, we should make certain that all ten of the finalists be assured of further vocal instruction and the means with which to pursue it. For that reason we have added \$7,500 in cash prizes and two years in tuition to the former awards. We have received innumerable assurances from all sections of the country that the radio audition is worthwhile, and I am, therefore, delighted to take advantage of the opportunity to hold another one this year." The awards this year will be as follows:

Winners of first place (one boy and one girl) \$5,000 each and two years' tuition in an American conservatory.
Winners of second place, \$3,000 each and one year's tuition.
Winners of third place, \$2,000 each and one year's tuition.
Winners of fourth place, \$1,500 each and one year's tuition.
Winners of fifth place, \$1,000 each and one year's tuition.

During the summer and early fall local contests will be held in the cities and towns of every state, open to amateur singers from 18 to 25. State auditions will follow and will be broadcast from a central point in each state. Two winners, one boy and one girl, will be selected to represent

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CHIMNEY AT SOUTH HALL MEETS WITH TRAGIC END

The forces of Nature are working for a new women's dorm; the only other need is for financial assistance. Liberal collegiate education in and out of the dormitories has made electricians, plumbers, alarm clocks, stereo chefs, carpenters, fresh air fiends, book worms and lovers of blank verse out of prospective school worms, social lights, minister's wives and social service workers. But we have failed to educate all our buildings in the way they should go to upright lines, builded upon firm foundations. Hence the need for a new building so that we may train our facilities into the proper path.

Too, the recent escapade at South Hall is which the all-important chimney became inspired by the March wind, is a horrible example of a bad end. Only those who have viewed the remains can realize the extent of the disaster. In that odious but picturesque phrase: the chimney "fell down and went Boom!" using the tin roof for a kettledrum. At least it had the grace to wait until morning so that anyone who might have been sleeping in its shade could escape before there was danger of being hashed. May gentle Spring soon arrive, else a number of co-eds will be tenting on the old camp ground.

FROSH LASSIES TROUNCE SOPHS IN INTER-CLASS FRAY

The Frosh girls have clinched their claim to supremacy on the basketball floor by again defeating the Sophs by a score of 19-7, on Thursday, Mar. 7. The lack of "Billy" Strickler's sure shooting did not handicap the yearlings as much as was expected, for Ruth Wismer and Miriam Mehr cooperating in the center kept their forwards busy. Only the excellent guarding of the Sophs prevented the score from piling even higher than it did.

From the start of the game there seemed to be a jinx on the Sophs which persisted throughout. Attempts to check the swift Frosh plays were in vain with "Peg" Swartz and her little cohort, "Eps" always alert and making good most of their shots.

Frosh Sophs
Diehl R. F. Connor
Swartz L. F. Kendig
Wismer C. Carpenter
Mehr S. C. Green
Uhrich L. G. Heinely
Grove R. G. Drysdale
Substitutes: Frosh—Lawrence for Uhrich; Sophs—Drysdale for Green, Green for Drysdale. Field goals: Frosh—Diehl 4, Swartz 4; Sophs—Conor 2. Foul goals: Diehl 1, Swartz 3; Connor 3.

HARRISBURG ALUMNI MEET AT PENN HARRIS SATURDAY

Many Prominent Educators From All Over the State Present

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

On Saturday evening, March 9, the Ursinus Alumni Association of Harrisburg held its annual meeting at the Penn-Harris Hotel in the capitol city of this state. This group includes a number of distinguished educators, and while the gathering is not as large as may be found in some other districts, the meetings are always highly valuable. Included in the memberships are Dr. Hiram Herr Sherk, State Archivist, President Ralph Schlosser of Elizabethtown College, both of whom delivered addresses, M. H. Thomas, one of the school superintendents of Harrisburg, W. M. Rife, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Cumberland County, Lewis Day Rose, Librarian of Elizabethtown College, Dr. Jesse Shearer Heiges, Dean of the State Teachers College at Shippensburg, S. S. Shearer, professor of natural sciences in the same institution and Edwin T. Undercuffler of the John Harris High School. Other alumni of prominence who graced the meeting with their presence were the Rev. Calvin P. Wehr, D. D., of Elizabethtown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Lititz, and Beverly A. Foltz of Waynesboro. Edwin M. Hershey Esq., president of the Association, was accompanied by his son, Edwin, a student at the Mercersburg Academy who will be a candidate for admission to next year's Freshman Class.

Mrs. Mabel Bickel Farnsler was elected president for the coming year and Joseph A. Armento, of last year's graduating class, now in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in the Harrisburg offices, was chosen secretary and treasurer. It was decided to widen the scope of the association and call it the Ursinus Alumni Association of Central Pennsylvania. Ways were discussed of increasing the usefulness of the organization in advancing the cause of Ursinus in the larger area now comprehended in the Association.

Professor J. Lynn Barnard and President George L. Omwake of the College were present and delivered addresses.

A GOLDEN DREAM

One night I saw a lovely moon!
It hung against the blue-black sky, a slender, golden basket.
The wind blew starry flowers around it,
But the basket was empty! I wondered why;
I wanted to gather the golden blossoms and pour them into it;
I wanted to blow their golden pollen—to feel their moths, cool petals.
I reached out—my fingers strained, almost touched
And then I woke! My golden dream had vanished! M. S. R., '31.

ATTENTION!

Member Papers of District I, I. N. A.

Due to a quarantine placed upon the College by the State Department of Health, because of an epidemic of scarlet fever, the regional convention of District 1, Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which was to be held here Friday, March 1, has been dropped.

THE EDITORS.

MISS REBER AND MR. BUCHERT CHOSEN HONOR STUDENTS OF '29 CLASS BY THE FACULTY

Helen Jane Reber, of Allentown, and Walter Irwin Buchert, of Pottstown, have been announced by the Faculty as Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively, of the class of 1929, and will deliver the honor addresses on Commencement Day.

Both of these students have done exceptional work in all of their classes throughout their years of college life. Miss Reber is a member of the Classics group and has specialized in Latin. She is president of the Women's Student Council, and an active member of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Buchert represents the Chemistry-Biology group, having done considerable work in both fields, and specializing in the latter. He is a day student, and one of the first of that number to attain highest scholastic honors in the past few years. He is assistant in the biology laboratory, and a very active member of the Biology Club.

The "Weekly," expressing the sentiments of the entire student body, tenders heartiest congratulations to Miss Reber and Mr. Buchert. The honors which they have attained are earned, and thereby, merited.

THE GARDEN OF YEKIM

Around the garden of Yekim
Stands a wall of carved ivory,
Its lone gate, gleaming with rubies,
Deep red, opens
So that weary travelers looking within
May be refreshed by its loveliness.
To some it opens but little
So that only sombre green shadows
Appear.
Sometimes, it's the pale iridescence
of emeralds
That shows
While the jingle of heathen temple-bells
Floats out.
Some pilgrims there are to whom
The gate is closed!
Yes,—it may happen too
That the pilgrim forbidden the Garden
Hates red;
And then,—when the ruby gateway
glistens,
He but swears in answer,
And passes by!
Some there are
For whom the gate opens full wide.
Such a voyager is given a choice:
He may enter thru the ruby gateway,
Bathed in yellow sunshine,
Into the Garden of Yekim;
Or,—he may pass by—
May pass on, down the purple high-road.

And when a traveler chooses to pass on,
The Garden sorrows
Closes its gates for a long, long time,
Fearing another wayfarer may be scornful.

Often those come in
Who snap off new-shooting twigs,
Or tear up firm-rooted bushes,
Trample down happy flowers—
And then,—
Go out again!
Then this Yekim knows nothing more
But for those who enter and stay in Yekim

Blue caves lie hidden;
And where at morning
Dew-crystals, besprinkled on the grass,
Shine,
At mid-day — New flowers have grown,—
Flowers bright with joy in growing.
When the wings of Night
Have stealed down over trees
And waving seas of grasses—
When creeks stretched out, blue silver,
Under silver-blue threads of moonlight,

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SENIORS WIN FROM JUNIORS 15-12, IN GAME THURSDAY

The Field Cage was the scene of a basketball tilt between the Juniors and Seniors with the latter coming out on top, 12-15. The game was fast and furious, with the Juniors trying valiantly to defend their honor.

The Junior forwards were closely guarded by Olive Sargeant and Viola Sweigert and were able to score only one field goal during the first half. Evelyn Lake, of the Juniors played a brilliant game first as center then as guard against Dorothy Seitz, the high scorer of the fracas. From the initial tap-off to the end the two teams fought hard and the Seniors well deserved their three point vantage.

Line-up:

Seniors	Juniors
Seitz R. F.	Breisch
Weiss L. F.	Smith
Cobb J. C.	Lake
Wismer S. C.	Cook
Sweigert R. G.	Witman
Sargeant L. G.	Ohl

Substitutions—Juniors, Cook for Lake, Witman for Cook, Lake for Witman. Field goals — Seniors, Seitz, 5; Weiss, 1; Juniors, Breisch 2, Smith 3. Foul goals—Seniors, Seitz 3; Juniors, Breisch 2.

MANY EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

After-holiday Period Crowded With Pleasant Times for All

MANY VISITORS EXPECTED

Easter holidays, with their attendant festivities and social occasions, will soon be upon us. After holidays are over, there are big things to look forward to. The Bazaar for the benefit of the Athletic Association will be held on April 12 and 13. There will be all sorts of entertainment provided, as well as a gigantic sale of all sorts of edibles.

The Senior Class is planning to "throw" a minstrel show on the night of April 20. "Mike" Leinbach and "Tommy" Swanger are getting their boys in shape to put on a real, old time jamboree.

And then, hey, hey!—the Senior Ball, on Friday, April 26. Only cripples and invalids can afford to miss this big "blowout." The meanest kind of mean music, refreshments, prizes, or what is the score?—what more could anyone ask for the lowly sum of three smackers, shekles, simoleons, or what nationality are you? The tickets purchased with the original date on them—March 15—are good for admission, of course.

Zwing's Annual Play will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Saturday, April 27. They are going to put on a real melodrammer, by heck, with mysterious hands appearing from nowhere, everybody getting more or less "killed off" around the middle of the second act—but we mustn't tell secrets. The name of this pleasant little affair, by the way, is "The Cat and the Canary."

The month of May holds in store for us, of course, May Day, with its usual beautiful pageant, put on by Miss Errett and her dryads. The date of the flower-tossing bee will probably be May 11. The Juniors are planning to make this a real week-end for visitors, with a dance on Friday, May 10, and their annual class play the following evening.

DR. KEIGWIN SPEAKS OVER W A B C

In the service broadcast by WABC from the West End Presbyterian Church, of New York City, Sunday morning, March 10, at 11 o'clock, Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, the pastor, former President of Ursinus College, will preach a Lenten sermon, the subject of which will be: "The Religion of Jesus—Simple and Satisfying."

The musical program will include a quartette number, "Let not your Heart be Troubled" by Foster; a tenor solo, "King Ever Glorious" by Barnby; and a children's carol, "Oh God Thy World is Sweet with Prayer."

As we go to press, we learn that Dr. Klingaman expects to be quarantined for scarlet fever. This is an unconfirmed rumor to date (2.19%)—his classes hope it isn't the truth.

GIFFORD GORDON GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL WED., USING PROHIBITION AS SUBJECT

Noted Australian Pleases Students With His Ready Wit, and His Knowledge of His Topic

LEAVES VITAL MESSAGE

Gifford Gordon, of Sydney, Australia, internationally-known lecturer, spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning. His subject was "Prohibition." Mr. Gordon showed himself to be the possessor of a remarkable sense of humor, while, at the same time, he displayed a deep knowledge of the prohibition question, which he brought out in what he called "the serious part" of his talk.

Mr. Gordon began his remarks by giving some interesting statistics concerning his native Australia. He showed that one of the biggest problems that the nation must face today has to do with filling up the large vacant places which are caused by an area as large as the entire United States, and a population only as large as New York City. Interesting differences in language usages between Australia and the United States were spoken of by Mr. Gordon. He described very humorously the embarrassing situations that have arisen because of these discrepancies.

It was not until his talk was nearly half over that Mr. Gordon brought out the fact that he was speaking in the interest of the Prohibition movement. He described the Volstead Law and the 18th Amendment as "America's leadership in a movement which would some day surely be worldwide."

The various objections to the Prohibition Amendment were pointed out by the speaker, and their fallacious nature clearly demonstrated. "It is said by some that the Prohibition Amendment was a hasty, ill-considered move," he said. "This is entirely false, as thirty-three states of the Union were dry by local laws before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment." The objection that the law was passed while two million soldiers were away, was met with the statement that a hundred million people were here when it happened, and that it was entirely false to assume that all of these two million fighters for Uncle Sam would vote against Prohibition.

A matter of vital interest to all college students was thoroughly and most satisfactorily discussed by Mr. Gordon. That is the accusation that drinking has been on the increase among young men and women, particularly college students, since the passage of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment. Mr. Gordon branded this accusation as a black-hearted lie in no uncertain terms. He used figures and statistics, as well as statements from people

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IMPRESSIONS

It is six o'clock in the evening and very cold.

I see lofty buildings rising in wintry silhouette against a thin red line left by a setting sun across the river. I scan the faces of the squalid crowd that pass me on the city street. In the eyes of some there flashes an eager quest of life—they pass hurriedly—urged onward by some strange imperceptible force; other faces pass me by—haggard ones, wearied of life, beggared by its hopes and disillusioned by its promises. They tread almost noiselessly; seemingly apart and heedless of the jangling clamor and serendence noises.

Jostled and pushed about, I stand alone—I am nothing to them—they do not know—they do not care. We are kinsmen of a sort, we are made of the same stuff. An overwhelming decree, a vague yearning to be completely understood pervades by being—and then I too mingle with the crowd, aware of the eternal uselessness of all things.

There is a road out of the city wending its upward way to an ivy covered chapel; some have left the throng and are traveling it. I too draw near. The sound of music—the organ—Ave Maria. It is very beautiful, it is life and yet it is beyond life. Crux medicina mundi est.

J. M. B., '30.

The Ursinus Weekly

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

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE C. RICHARD SNYDER

Editorial Comment

LAW ENFORCEMENT

A significant fact about Herbert Hoover's Inauguration Address was his plea for the strict enforcement of the law, particularly that portion of the law pertaining to the Prohibition question. Mr. Hoover said that he intended to appoint a commission to investigate Federal methods of jurisprudence, particularly as they apply to Prohibition. In this, he seems to be making a sincere effort to combat the great amount of lawlessness which is prevalent throughout the nation today.

Whenever a law is broken, the cause may be laid at one of three places: (1) the law, (2) the persons who enforce it, and the manner of its enforcement, and (3) the lawbreaker.

When people in our country decide that a particular law under which they are living is an unjust one, they generally do one or both of two things. They usually disobey the law, and then perhaps they seek by the right which the Constitution gives them, to remove this law from the statutes of the land. Many laws passed by our nation, and still more by the individual states are so ridiculous that we often wonder if mature heads were combined to pass them. For instance there is that well-known and much discussed Anti-Evolution law, which forbids the teaching or mention of the Doctrine of Evolution in particular commonwealths, because of a fancied clash with religious dogma. Could anything be more narrow or bigoted? These same people who have upheld this edict are probably talking daily about toleration. Thus, we might say that the very character of the laws themselves cause their disobedience.

Another factor which leads to disobedience of law is the persons who enforce it and the manner of enforcement. Who can expect laws to be a success, when the so called "Guardians of the Law" received "protection money" in large sums from persistent lawbreakers? We need look only at our nearby City of Brotherly Love to find a horrible example of this. The manner in which the law is enforced is another cause of crime. When legal authorities will cease to accept bribes, when they will consider the offense and not the offender, then, and then only, can they expect co-operation from the citizenry of the land in keeping its edicts.

The most important factor, however, that must be dealt with in law enforcement is the criminal offender himself. It would be useless to expect that laws will be obeyed when a wrong mental attitude exists among certain less desirable types of citizens. As long as criminals feel that they can go out and rob, kill, and pillage, with only a small jail sentence facing them if they are caught, so long will they continue to do so. The only way to deal with criminals of this type is to deal out the maximum punishment without hesitancy.

We at Ursinus face a condition which, while not so serious, is quite similar. We have certain rules on the campus which are being openly defied daily. We may lay this condition to the account of the same three factors which cause national lawbreaking. However, we feel that, in our case the third factor is less prevalent than the other two. In other words, if some of our rules, and the manner of enforcing them, were changed, there would probably be a great decrease in rule-breaking.

We will not debate about the wisdom of the multifarious rules under which we daily "live and move and have our being"—that is not our privilege. Other heads than ours have formulated these regulations, and there is not a thing for us to do about them. They are there, and we must abide by them.

Nor are we allowed to complain about certain injustices in the manner in which our rules are enforced. Our Student Councils do sometimes make slips, but we have elected them, and that is our lookout. Other matters we have no voice to question.

However, we feel that if one of two things were done with our rules, they might be more closely obeyed. A rule should be either strictly enforced, or entirely removed from the statute books. The secret societies rule, the automobile rule, the room-stacking rule, as well as many others, will cease to be laughed at, when they are either eradicated, or brought to the point where they mean what they say. C. R. S., '29.

USELESS PROFESSORS

Our reading and observation has led us to the conclusion that the teaching efforts of about half of our college professors is futile. This surprising statement, though most people may consider it rash, is made only after careful thought, a good deal of investigation, and a close analysis of personal experience. We are convinced that from about fifty per cent of the men and women who teach in colleges, the student can definitely gain something of value, but that from the other fifty per cent he can get nothing. What he receives from the courses of these latter he acquires solely by his own efforts.

What is the trouble? Is it that these useless profs are not thoroughly enough acquainted with the material they are seeking to teach, that they do not "know their subject"? This is undoubtedly the difficulty in some cases, but we believe it is not the chief one. Taken as a whole, the teaching profession is represented by a very well educated and learned class of people. The blame for their effectiveness, then, can only be ascribed to one other thing, and that is the methods they use. How many professors, in spite of the tremendous advances made of late in educational theory, conduct their classes in exactly the same manner as classes were conducted twenty, thirty, or forty years ago? How many go through an extensive course in educational principles only to do everything they were taught not to when they come to teach themselves? How many disregard entirely all theories relating to effective teaching methods except the narrow ones they have worked out for

themselves? The answer is, an appalling number. How many are continually trying to devise means to make their classes and instruction more interesting and helpful? We have suggested fifty per cent. What a vast amount of suffering students have undergone at the hands of these professors who conduct their classes week in and week out without the least deviation from the text-book, who allow their classes to be bored to distraction while individual members turn passages of a modern language into listless English, who make their students memorize a thousand rules and principles instead of teaching them to use a half-dozen well, who "explain" the lesson in abstruse terms that serve only to befog the subject still further, who are fonder of airing their own knowledge than of intelligently attempting to transfer a little of it to those under them, and who try to cram into the heads of undergraduates one semester a mass of facts that it has taken a Ph. D. ten years to master!

Adequate explanations for such crimes against student intellects are difficult to find, and it is not our purpose to attempt the vain task. We might briefly suggest, however, that the reason in many cases is lack of an active interest on the part of the professor in his profession, underrating of the importance of correct teaching methods in comparison with knowledge of the subject, the use of antiquated methods becoming a habit, or a misconception of the true aims of education.

Following is a quotation from Cardinal Newman's What is a University: "The general principles of any study you may learn by books at home; but the detail, the colour, the tone, the air, the life which makes it live in us, you must catch all these from those in whom it lives already." We challenge every professor before whose eyes this comes to ask himself if this subject actually "lives" in him, and if in teaching it he is using the most effective methods that have as yet been devised. G. R. R., '31.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. D. F. Ehlman, '23, is now located at 71 Osawakawara, Morioko, Japan, where he has recently moved to begin educational and evangelical work.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lauer, of Minneapolis, Minn., announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanne, on January 20. Dr. Lauer received his A. B. from Ursinus in 1913, and his Ph. D. from the University of Minnesota in 1924. He is now serving as Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry at the latter institution.

THE HAPPY, GO-LUCKY

The world admires an optimist,
The happy, go-lucky one,
His laughter and merry spirit
With contagious and rippling fun.

A person, when all feel gloomy
And are ready to cast adrift,
Who can quiet the stormy billows
And give their fortunes a shift.

He, tho the weather be gloomy,
Remains in nature the same,
Untouched by any surroundings,
Playing his life as a game.

Glad to be living and doing
Some act of kindness and good,
Helping with earnest endeavor
In the interests of real brotherhood.

And yet, is the life of one like this
A smooth and tranquil sea,
Chock full of joy and mirthfulness,
Of sincere and pulsating glee?

Do they ever feel the pressure
Of sincere and pulsating gloom?
Or are they immune to misfortune
And live their lives as a dream?

Are they capable of meditation
In the serious things at hand?
Can they deftly solve a problem,
Or meet an urgent demand?

Yes, the happy, go-lucky are capable
Of this, and then—maybe more,
Appearance is often misleading
Till worth is brought to the fore.

Often we judge most unjustly
An outward aspect and tone,
When beneath a stolid surface
Lies something deep—yet unknown.

Then let us not be so hasty
In our judgment and attitude to
The happy, go-lucky person—
Perhaps he is wiser than you.

X. J. Y. H. Z., '29.

WHIMSY

Spring, with love and life anew,
"You bet it rained; I hope to tell you!"
Oh, Spring, I've waited long for this.
"C'mon now, Gert, and give me just one kiss."

At last you're coming with a sweetness ever new,
"Say, Gert, what rotten perfume! Gee, it smells like glue."

Yet ever old it stirs the poet's heart,
"Hey, sweetie, d'yuh call that lipstick art?"

The clouds are floating, drifting in the sky.
"Gee whiz! Didja see those cars slide by?"

They call me to a wanderer's life anew.
"It's just too bad we're quarantined, Gertrude Sue."

Silhouetted against the sky
With the dark storm clouds behind
Stood the cheery form of a little house
And it called to my lonely mind
Pictures of happiness within—
Of firelight flickering gold
And casting rich rubies on the floor
As if thrown by a gypsy of old...
But, leashed in the laughter of the fire

Who knows what danger is there
To eat the heart of the little house
If its master is unaware?
M. E. T., '31.

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The Tower Window



WITHIN the last ten days I have attended three important conferences. One was the annual meeting of the Association of Schools, Colleges and Seminaries of the Reformed Church in the United States at Atlantic City. Another was the meeting of the Western Section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches Throughout the World Holding the Presbyterian System. (It almost fills my column, just to give the names of these organizations). This meeting also was held at Atlantic City. The third was an Intercollegiate Conference of Faculty Members under the auspices of the State Young Men's Christian Association, at Harrisburg.

The first and the last mentioned had as prominent subjects for discussion, the religious life of our institutions of learning. Indeed this topic has had an important place in every college meeting I have attended within the past year. Whatever may be the state of religion in our universities and colleges, it cannot be charged that there is a lack of interest on the part of the institutions of higher learning themselves. Indeed, there are many evidences of extraordinary effort on the part of these institutions to overcome the commonly recognized powers of evil and to cultivate students along religious lines. Witness the chapels that are being built on college campuses and the college pastors that are being brought into service—drafting some of the best men in the Christian ministry for this type of work.

The influences most detrimental to religion are to be found in their worst forms on the campuses of the large institutions. If we are to believe all that is reported these are positively bar places. Personally, I am inclined to think, however, that they are no worse than society as a whole. The university group, compacted together and easily studied, reveals more readily than other groups of society, the evils that curse human society in general.

Of one thing I am sure, namely that our smaller independent colleges do not embody wickedness in any such degree as is indicated by much of the criticism we hear. The student bodies of institutions of this type are made up mainly of young persons who come from God-fearing homes where they have been brought up with some care for their religious life, and the influences that are thrown around them in college are of a distinctly constructive and helpful Christian character. Being smaller in size, these influences reach each and all of the students. These smaller colleges, in my observation, continue to be institutions where bad youth become better and where few indeed decline in moral and religious worth. In fact, I think a Christian College influences its students more profoundly for good, than almost any Christian Church influences for good the members of its congregation. It has a better chance to do so.

My contacts with students here at Ursinus engender an optimistic faith in the moral integrity and religious character of the student body as a whole, and in the great majority of the students as individuals. G. L. O.

SMILES

Smile a little, sonny,
Taint no use to cry;
Bring out all your dimples,
Dry the tear drops from your eye.
What! you say you got stung
By a bumble bee?
Where'd he sting you honey?
Under the apple tree!

Well, never mind that nohow
Give me a nice smile,—
Smiling is the one thing
That makes this life worthwhile.

When you have trials and troubles
(Or get stung by a bee).
Don't think of frowns or crying
For they're not nice to see.

Even though you suffer
Hardships, toil, and strife,
Just remember smiling
Brightens up your life.
All the world admires
A fellow who can smile
When the weather's dreary,
Or he faces toil and trial.
So, sonny, when you get stung
(Under the apple tree),
Change the tears to smiles—
For smiles are pleasanter to see.

K. V. I., '32.

A MERCHANT OF VENICE

Scene I

There was the ultimatum: "Be it known to all that I, Constantio Vanderlip, do decree my daughter, Portia Vanderlip shall marry that person whom my friend, Antonio Maclay, shall indicate as ugliest!"

Portia read no more; this was too much with Bassanio voted as the handsomest man at Harvard.

"Well, Portia," began her mother breaking the silence, "what do you think about it. My will shall not be thwarted. The Prince of Wales, tho good looking is not handsome like—"

"Say it, go ahead,—Bassanio Smith. What is it Nerissa?"

"Someone on the phone to speak to you, Mrs. Vanderlip."

"Wait, Portia we shall talk of this later."

And Mrs. Clarabelle Vanderlip left the room.

"Nerissa," cried Portia, "Have you read the will?"

"No Portia but I know."

"I shall write to Bassanio, will you see that he gets it at the Delta Frat?"

Surely, I have a date with Gratiano, the janitor, anyway.

Nerissa, on my bureau find it.... Why mother! How excited you are.

But all Mrs. Vanderlip did was shout, "Prince of Wales coming! Telephone Antonio, the count! Select your husband tonight!"

Portia said nothing but hurried to her room.....

Scene II

"Nerissa, everything in order? Oh, why doesn't that peddler come? I suppose he'll have to bring his birds, his tobacco and goodness knows what."

And the bell rang.

"The Marquis de la Talaise Courraye, mum."

"Bon jour, madame—" began the French man. But sad to say, he received little attention for the Prince of Wales approached to greet her.

Ring, tingaling! Another suitor? None other than Antonio Maclay, merchant of Venice, plain peddler, two cages on his back, several suitcases in each hand.

"Here I am, folks, with feathered friends, cologne, 'Prince Albert' and 'Manuel's'. Now mind you, see that those things are cared for."

"Never mind, Mr. Maclay, Nerissa will put them in the kitchen. Nerissa!"

"I hope Nerissa takes care of Susanna but tah, tah, what am I here for?"

"Mr. Maclay," explained Madame, "You are here to decide which one of these two men is the ugliest. Later I shall disclose the reason."

A crash comes from the kitchen!

A scream from Mrs. Vanderlip, "What's that Nerissa?"

"Another suitor, mum!"

"The Noise?"

"Ah, Mrs. Vanderlip, I was never quite so frightened in my life!"

Enter the hero, Bassanio.

"Sorry for the noise, but I stumbled over a few cages—"

Whereupon the merchant of Venice saith:

"Heaven help my feathery Susanna!"

And the Hero, Smith:

"But good lady, these cages fell on some suitcase and upon trying to rescue them I fell into puddles of water."

And the unfortunate peddler:

"My perfumes, my perfumes! What shall I do? Say no more rude man. I have a good notion to leave this house."

The Matchmaker:

Only stay and tell us which is ugliest!"

The harassed peddler:

"That scoundrel, Bassanio Smith."

Whilst Mrs. Vanderlip was wailing and gnashing her teeth thus spoke the conquering hero:

"Peddler, your perfumes, feathered friends, Manuel's and Prince Alberts are safe, in fact the only thing upset is Mrs. Vanderlip's plans. Shake, old merchant, I've made a wonderful bargain with you—a wife."

M. B. H. '31

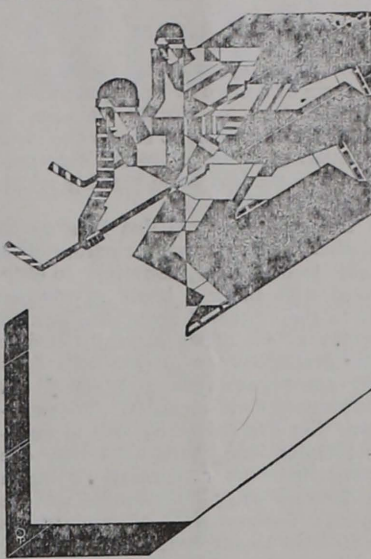
Say, Bill, I heard you ran into a tree the other night with your new car. What happened?

Bill—Oh, my wife fell asleep on the back seat.

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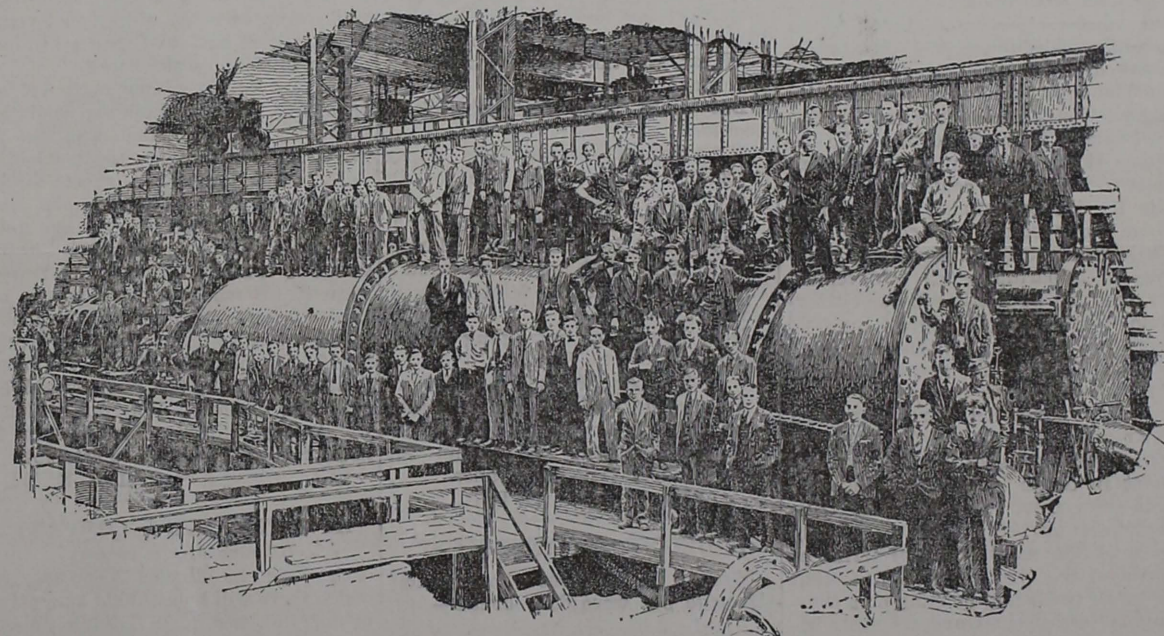
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**COLLEGE STUDENTS WANT
BUSINESS EDUCATION**

An eagerness among college students for aid in obtaining scientific business education has been disclosed by the initial operations of the American Bankers Association Foundation for Education in Economics, it is declared by J. R. Faelicher, chairman of the board of trustees. The foundation, established in commemoration of the association's fiftieth anniversary, grants loan scholarships in a large number of colleges to men and women students pursuing courses in banking and allied economic subjects.

"It is only with the opening of the 1928 fall term that these scholarships became available, and considerable time was necessarily required in establishing committees on awards in each institution, making the plan known to the student bodies and in qualifying applicants, but already nearly a third of the available loans have been given out, a number of other applicants are under consideration and many additional institutions have indicated that they will be in a position to put the association's educational plan into effect this fall," said Mr. Faelicher, who is president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"A goodly company of young men and women, therefore, is now pursuing studies pertaining to practical banking activities under the plan for fostering sounder banking through educational preparation. This company will swell in numbers each year and will constitute a real contribution and an active influence in American life toward raising the nation's business and financial standards to higher levels of technical proficiency and public service. We are in receipt of many letters from students who have been awarded loan scholarships and also from college authorities where the plan is in operation, speaking in the most commendatory terms of the practical helpfulness it is rendering in the field of business education.

"The American Bankers Association Foundation is the willing contribution of bankers from all parts of the nation. It represents an effort on their part to repay their country in a measure for the opportunity it has given them for success. No country ever showered upon its children such bounties of opportunity of achievement as ours and no portion of our citizenship is more deeply appreciative and eager to express gratitude for these bounties than our great body of American bankers.

"The Foundation funds represent their wide response to the chance it gives them to make due acknowledgment in terms of harmony with the debt they owe. The board of trustees have worked out the plan along lines of the most practical terms of civic service they could devise—that is, to aid in placing banking on a thoroughly professional and scientific basis. Only thereby can banking attain its highest plane of rendering the true public service which is the sole justification for a place of honor and success in our body economic.

"The scholarship plan makes available unit loans of \$250 to properly qualified students, repayable on easy terms after entrance into earning business life. I hope the time may come when every student in every institution of higher learning in the United States, who desires to follow studies in banking and related economic subjects, who needs financial assistance and who deserves it can turn to the American Bankers Association fund for aid."

GIFFORD GORDON GIVES TALK

(Continued from page 1)
ple in a position to know whereof they speak, to prove his contention that Prohibition has really lessened drinking among all young men and women.

Mr. Gordon closed his talk with a plea for law enforcement. He showed how important it is for people, especially the younger generation, to uphold our Constitution.

Mr. Gordon was without a doubt one of the most interesting speakers who has ever appeared on Bomberger's platform. His sparkling humor, his pleasing personality, his ability to show his audience that he was really acquainted with his subject, combined to give his listeners a real message. His topic was the most interesting in the world today, and he handled it in such a way that all who heard him are bound to have their thinking about Prohibition affected.

Thanks to Mr. Gordon's lively speech, the alarm clocks were useless. However, it might be a wise precaution, in case we have in the future a sleep-causing address.

WANTED—A WIFE

Georges de Breuille, unlike his ancestors, was lazy; as he would say, business was "une affaire terrible." But Georges was sad to-day. Seated at his small antique desk, he was pondering, not over a mirror, but over a businesslike looking paper.

"Ah, les Americains sont terribles!" he would say with a shake of his head, then "Ah, mon Dieu, they have me in ze contract, now, I'm in ze debt. What would grandpere say! C'est terrible!" Enter the valet, Pierre: "Monsieur, here is the morning paper."

Seeing a chance of getting away from the bore of business, M. Georges sat down to muse over the society column. Yes, there was the announcement of his arrival in New York. But what was that notice below?

Wanted—To marry a man of rank. Box C2—A Lonesome Marchioness.

He needed to read no further. Here was his chance to get rid of the debit side of that important business paper.

A ring of the bell and Pierre reappeared. "My coat, my cane, mes gauntlets et spats. I go for ze promenade, Pierre."

At last attired, he proudly strutted down Broadway! Everybody must be watching him.

If that lady really wanted a man she could do no better than to select him. He would simply tell reporters, "No Publicity!" Why that would sound like the movies!

Trembling a little he opened the door of the "New York Post" establishment, where M. Georges succeeded in saying, "Advertisement, in votre paper which say rich dame look for nobleman. I have desire to see that dame."

The office clerk went into a private room for a few moments, then came out exclaiming, "I don't understand."

"Yes, no wonder," interrupted Breuille, I speak English not good."

"Not that," answered the puzzled girl, "but we had no advertisement like that in our paper this morning."

"What, you think you trick me? I see cela!"

But look! fired back the clerk, Look!"

M. Georges grasped the paper greedily. He turned to the society page. Why, there it was!

Wanted—To marry a man of rank. Apply Box C 2—A Lonesome Marchioness. But what was that below? The poor man nearly fainted for it read:

Men, Beware of entangling advertisements, Signed,

The Anti-Flirtation Society.

And the next day, to society's surprise, a notice appeared in the "New York Post" stating a certain M. Breuille had left for France.

M. B. H., '31.

SQUELCHED WANDERLUST

Written for all those who have felt the urge but were duty bound—

Ah!

Can't I quell this yearning—

This soul possessing passion

Whenever sky is high

And breezes sigh

And whisper?

Must I sit reluctantly by

And watch—

And work—

And listen—

And work?

And clouds laze by,—

Huge billows—

Mountain high—

Caverns

And such things—

Gold rimmed.

The road leads on.—

An easy road—

Delightful road,

Fancies free,

Cares away—

Gilt edged thing.

But I must stay

And sigh,

And, sighing—

Work!

Still clouds sail by,

And trees beckon,

Roads wind

And breezes call—

Have called—

Will call forever!

Still must I work

And sigh,

And quell my troublous passion.

Hush!

Be calm!

Lie still, my heart,

I'll answer—

By and by....

J. H., '31.

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EDITORIAL

Now that opportunity has knocked in form of a more or less open number of The Ursinus Weekly we seize it with gratification. It seems the ideal moment to bring before the ever progressing student body a thing which needs its attention.

The students here live in a world of their own. They hurry from class room to dormitory, dormitory to class room with never a break in routine. Then they "gripe" about the lack of things to do. They carefully shelter and encourage the growth of a feeling for boredom, lack of spirit, yet nothing is done about it. The numbers that live from week-end to week-end biding their time until they can leave their ever-deepening rut seem to increase daily. Of course various rather unsuccessful attempts have been tried to offer entertainment over week-ends to a blase student body but their results have been discouraging.

Groups of students meet, hash and rehash the subject and only come to the conclusion that something is wrong—"Where is the old Ursinus spirit?"—The latest suggestion is that Ursinus needs a recreation center where the young men and women can peacefully get together, discuss topics of the day, the so-inclined can blissfully bang away at the piano and the bridge fiends could redress wrongs in their glory at card tables scattered over the room. We need a place where students can gather without the word "loitering" being tacked on. Where we could go if only from six-thirty until seven-thirty each evening, to discuss things, meet people, relax, be natural and still be within the bounds of our rules and regulations. If chaperones are necessary no one objects—bring them on—but we believe that Ursinus students have enough honor to see that everything went well. College life would certainly be more home like if we could drop in some place, see everyone enjoy an hour and then go to our dorms to sleep on the books.

The recreation center need not be expensive. No new building would be necessary. We couldn't use the Y. W. C. A. room because the incidental noise of a recreation room would disturb the really conscientious students above in the library. The field cage would probably end up as a total wreck if the students tried to transform it. Bomberger could hardly be used but what's wrong with the lobby to the upstairs dining room in Freeland? The piano is waiting, the room is large enough, the floor would be great for dancing. Why not? Can't we do something? Snap out of it and make at least a brave attempt.

M. E. S., '32

ATWATER KENT COMPANY

(Continued from page 1)

each state in district contests, of which there will be five, held at central points in the East, Middle West, Southeast, Southwest and Far West. The ten finalists (one boy and one girl from each district) will be put on the air over a coast to coast network in December, for final rating by a board of musicians of national standing. All expenses of contestants to the district and final auditions will be paid by the Foundation.

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