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The Ursinus Weekly, February 14, 1927

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Ursinus College

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FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES BRILLIANT

DR. RAY JENNEY, OF PENN., CONDUCTS PRAYER WEEK SPONSORED BY Y. M.-Y. W.

"The Meaning of the Cross" Closed
Series of Addresses by Speaker

PERSONAL CONFERENCES HELD

The annual Week of Prayer, February 7, 8, 9, 1927 was held as usual under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The services were ably led by Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney, General Director of the United Christian Work of the University of Pennsylvania.

First Meeting

After an organ prelude by Helen Lucas and a vocal solo by Owen Jones, Dr. Jenney gave his first talk, "Alpha Chi Omega" or God. The speaker intimated that while the older generation has lived on the side of dogmatism, we are prone to see on the side of freedom from standards. Newton says, "This is a great day for the rendition of old truths in new forms." In our search for God, we have bowed out the six-foot anthropomorphic God. But do not discard this idea of God if you can put nothing better in its place.

Rather than a kingdom of God, let us seek a democracy of God, in which we build from within. Let us help the church adjust itself to the demands made upon it by modern life. It takes spiritual discernment, moral robustness and intellectual honesty to believe in God.

Second Meeting

After an organ prelude by Naomi Brong, Grace Kauffman's vocal solo put the audience in tune for the talk that followed. Dr. Jenney's topic "The Man Everybody Should Know" suggested an explanation of how Bruce Barton came to write his book, "The Man Nobody Knows." As a business man he began to wonder how Jesus built up so great an organization. He studied His life and discovered some of his misconceptions of Jesus Christ.

The question comes to us as it came to Pilate sixty generations ago: "What shall I do with Jesus?" To enable us to decide, Dr. Jenney then rapidly sketched how Jesus operated in the lives of men. Peter whose nature was changed, James the dogmatist, Paul the consecrated, Thomas the reasoner—all became what they are to us through his influence. In rapid review he brought others before the mind's eye—Savonarola, John Wesley, Florence Nightingale, Grenfell in Labrador, Henry Sloane Coffin and Dean Charles Reynolds Brown, finally millions of teachers striving ever to learn and impart more knowledge.

Final Address

Dr. Jenney's final address on Wednesday evening, was preceded by an organ prelude by Alice Poley, and a vocal solo by Geraldine Ohl.

The subject was, "The Meaning of the Cross." The cross means not a charm, a church ornament, but a real consecrated principle of life. There are four attitudes toward life which one may take. These are, first, the pessimistic view of life in which there is little hope. The next is moral optimism, "whistling to keep your courage up"—deceiving ones-self. The third is the meliorative attitude when God is left out. It is best characterized by Henley's stirring lines, "I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."

The fourth way of thinking is Jesus' way—"fishers of men." It may be called the attitude of the spiritual optimist.

Deny yourself, take up your cross and follow Jesus—if a farmer, work
(Continued on page 4)



REV. A. R. BARTHOLOMEW, D. D.

DR. BARTHOLOMEW HONORED GUEST AT FAMILY DINNER

Senior Class Song and Numerous
Cheers Add to Spirit of Occasion

DECORATIONS BEAUTIFUL

On so splendid an occasion as Founders' Day Ursinus could not have been privileged with the honored presence of anyone greater than Dr. Bartholomew who was the leading figure at the annual banquet. Small in stature, slightly aged in appearance but with a glowing youthful twinkle in his eye, Dr. Bartholomew made a permanent impression upon his enthusiastic auditors. His talk was short and witty yet it lent dignity to the event.

Awarded Degree

Earlier in the afternoon Dr. Bartholomew was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his many distinguished accomplishments. For forty years he has been a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church and for twenty-five years he has served as its secretary. On many different occasions he was Pres. of his District Synod and has lately been honored by receiving the Presidency of the General Synod. Speaking of him the author of an article in a recent newspaper says: "I speak whereof I know when I say there is no man more devoted to his work and no one in the Church who works longer and harder at his task than he." Such are the accomplishments and such is the character of the man who was present at our festive board.

Dr. Bartholomew's little talk, of course was the outstanding feature of the banquet but there were likewise numerous other little things of interest. The usual numbers of songs from all parts of the dining room, the senior song, and number of cheers lent warmth to the occasion. Because of all these pleasantries the occasion will remain permanently impressed upon the minds of those who were privileged to be present.

WENONAH DEFEATS J. V. IN EXCITING COURT BATTLE

The Ursinus J. V.'s lost a hard fought game to the Wenonah Military Academy at that place by the score of 33-17. The young Grizzlies fought hard but could not overtake the "cadets."

The J. V.'s defeated Hill School on Saturday, 50-37.

FRANK STRINE SENIOR PRES.

At a meeting of the Senior Class the following officers were elected: President, Frank Strine; Vice President, Kathryn Reimert; Secretary, Adeline Thomas; Attorney, Samuel Reimert; Poet, Adeline Hathaway; Historian, Bernice Leo.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Don't forget the big bazaar to be held February 25-26 by the Athletic Association. Basketball game and dance in connection with many other features. Everybody back up the A. A.

BEARS LOSE TO TEMPLE AND JUNIATA DURING THE WEEK BY CLOSE SCORES

Bears Defeated by Indians in Most
Thrilling Game of Season 34-31

CAPACITY CROWDS SEE GAMES

A savage tribe of Juniata Indians stalked into a hostile wigwam last Friday evening and, after a game struggle, their poisoned arrows finally pierced the toughened hide of the Grizzly King, sending him back to his lair with a 34-31 reverse, the first sustained on home workwork this season. For three-quarters of the game the Bruins reigned supreme and the redskin warriors seemed destined for defeat. Gradually, however, the braves crawled up on their foes until they knotted the score with only two minutes remaining to be played. A moment later Weller sent the Juniata clan in the lead with a field goal.

The Western Pennsylvanians had a well balanced team with a human scoring dynamo in Weller on the attack and a barrier as large as China's famous wall on the defense in Grove, giant six foot six center for the Indians.

Harry Bigley led the scoring attack for the Ursinus team with a total of thirteen markers with "Scoops" Hoaghey a close second tallying eleven points. Coach Kichline's men after playing a steady game in the first half slumped badly in the final stanza. The Juniata team utilized the flaws in the Bears' defense to overcome the Red and Black's early lead and in the waning moments of the game annexed another scalp to their victims list.

Weller was the big chief for Juniata amassing a grand total of sixteen points. He virtually won the game himself by his two field goals which tied the count and placed his team out in front.

Ursinus held a 25-20 advantage at halftime but in the final twenty minutes they lacked the dash and pep which marked their work in the beginning of the game. Only two field goals were registered by the Red and Black team in the last half.

Strine and Evanson replaced the regulars at the guard positions and
(Continued on page 4)

FROSH SHOW ABILITY IN ENTERTAINING SOPH. CLASS

The Freshmen again performed their duties as yearlings when they sang the new Freshman songs for the delight and pleasure of the Sophomores and as many of those upperclassmen who could crowd into the Chemistry lecture room.

At one o'clock on Founders' Day the Frosh gathered, and presented at the request of the Sophomores the new songs especially written for the occasion.

The "Flaming Youths' Chorus" made up of the Freshman favored
(Continued on page 4)

Due to the fact that lack of space will not permit the printing of all College news in this issue of the Weekly, Founders' Day events have been given preference. The account of all events not mentioned herein will appear in the following issue.

Fred B. Smith Delivers Address on Country Life and American Problems



FRED B. SMITH

WOMAN'S CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

Miss Verna Kurtz Displays Whistling
Ability in Varied Selections

PROCEEDS TO COED ATHLETICS

The program provided under the auspices of the Ursinus Woman's Club on Thursday evening formed a fitting end to the celebration of Founders' Day. The entertainment was of a miscellaneous nature.

Miss Kathryn Gakeler played several well-chosen selections, the most popular of which was Liszt's "Leibestraum No. 3." Her technique is to be commended and her selections were well received.

Baritone solos by Mr. J. Wesley Kingsbury formed another part of the program. His numbers included songs of a high type and several well-known selections. Among these were Manfield's "Sea Fever" as set to music by Ireland, and "Rodways" by Densmore.

Miss Florine Fry's reading lent variety to an otherwise musical evening. The humorous numbers showed her greatest ability. The best of these was "Learning to Drive," a portrayal
(Continued on page 4)

GLEE CLUB RENDERS CON- CERT IN NAZARETH CHURCH

The Men's Glee Club rendered its third concert of the season in St. John's Reformed Church, Nazareth, on Wednesday, February 9. The applause of the well-filled house showed that the choruses, as well as solo and quartet numbers met with the approval of the audience.

The chorus numbers sung by the entire Glee Club under the leadership of Miss Hartenstine, were rendered well. The harmonies of Grieg's "Landsighting", and "The Lotus Flower", by Schumann, were well brought out. "The Song of the Marching Men", by Hadley, the heaviest number on the program deserves special recognition.

The quartet composed of Jones, Blum, Helfrich, and McKee, proved a popular attraction. They sang "The Gypsy Trail", by Galloway, and "The Sunset Trail of Gold" (MacDermid), and for an encore did some "close harmonizing" in "A Quartette Rehearsal", as arranged by O'Hara.

The solists were Weller, baritone, Scheirer, violin, and Peterson, trumpet. Weller sang "I Am Fate," by Hambleton. Scheirer's rendition of "Purim," by Heins and also his encore, Dickinson's "Memories" were well executed. Peterson gave as his trumpet solo the difficult "Francisca Polka," by Strong.

Following the concert the boys were the guests of the Ladies' Aid at a light luncheon. After expressing their appreciation the Club departed for Collegeville.

Ode to Ursinus College Read by the Author, Dr. J. Niven, to Appreciative Audience

Four Honorary Degrees and a Bachelor of Science Awarded

SPECIAL MUSIC BY CHOIR

On Thursday at 3.30 p. m., the annual Founder's Day exercises took place in Bomberger Hall. After the Processional, prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, D. D., of Philadelphia.

The Rev. John W. Niven, D. D., of London, England, then gave the author's reading of an Ode to Ursinus. This beautiful poetic expression was very gratefully received by President Omwake in behalf of the College. Preceding the address of the afternoon an anthem, Beethoven's "Hallelujah Chorus" was rendered by the College Choir.

Speaker Introduced

Fred B. Smith, of New York City, was introduced as the speaker of the day and announced his subject, "Country Life and American Problems." This carried out quite efficaciously the theme of the occasion which was to honor rural life. Dr. Smith was exceptionally well qualified to discuss the problem of rural life by his vast experience and the fact that he was born on a farm in the mid-west. He was born and lived for many years on a farm in Iowa, was a cowpuncher in the Dakotas, and served in various capacities with the Y. M. C. A., the "Men and Religion Movement," and the "World Alliance for International Fellowship through the Churches" for many years.

After acknowledging the importance of the problem of rural life in America today, Dr. Smith stated the real issue in a few clear and concise statements "Rapidly a great change is taking place in our country. When the constitution was drawn up, ninety six per cent of the population lived on the land. Little by little that has changed, and in 1910 we turned the corner. Previously the center of power had been in the country, but ever since it has been in the cities."

Country Life is on the Wane

The speaker cited recent statements of John Wallace to corroborate his declaration that country life is on the decline. There are no more frontiers where discipline and sterling character are absolutely essential.

"We are less rural now than we ever were before, yet we are more rural now than we will ever be again. The great open stretches that have been producing our leaders are disappearing. People of the open country had time to think; they could, and in most cases they had to see the sun rise and set while toiling in the fields. Many young men have caught the gleam of a higher life out in the country alone. The people in the country had to work, they had time to think, and they learned values. Boys and girls were not urged to go to school a generation ago; on the contrary, they had to plead for time to attend school and then went just in shifts. In my youth no one ever offered me a fur coat for making good in one semester, and no one offered my sister a Stutz roadster for not flunking out."

Although he is a member of the Republican party himself, Dr. Smith charged that party with trying to deceive the public into believing that we are more prosperous now than we

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927

ODE TO URSINUS COLLEGE

BY THE REV. JOHN W. NIVEN, D. D.

Prelude

The lilled islet of the little lake
Is fairer far than all the mileaged waste;
The dainty fountlet eager thirst will slake
And tinge the mem'ry with delicious taste.

No pearl—no ruby's like to granite wrought;
The wee-est petal winsome beauty shows;
But grace is often missed when it is sought
Where craggy mass its frowning bulk bestows.

One ray gleams manifold, like to a gem,
When it salutes us in a merry mood;
And of a few we'll weave a diadem
To crown the rapture of a cherished good.

Affection seldom holds the vague or vast
But clings tenacious to the treasured small.
But deathless are the sacred seasons past
When one small portal led to Truth's great hall!

How lasting are the friendships solemn pledged
Within the restful Campus, verdure-bound!
How fadeless are the fellowships so hedged
With winding walks and leafy glades around!

The personal touch, when ardent face to face,
Teacher and taught commune in Learning's lore
Outweighs the value of the crowded place
When less than this is garnered in the store.

Then hail! Ursinus! high in native worth
And clad in honour far beyond thy size;
There's many a Hall looms larger on this earth,
But none that is more hallowed in our eyes!

KNOWLEDGE hail! daughter of the will of God,
In earliest dawn upraised, and wondrous-shod
To tread with Him athwart the darksome main
Which chaos hurled tumultuous in its pain;
And then to foot with Him emerging scene
Of Cosmos spread, decked out in livid green
And bathed in golden sheen!
Companion of the mighty Lord,
Blest pilgrim on His ways abroad,
With all His methods safely stored,
Divinely glows thy mien!

When to the bridegroom Sun He gave the bride,
The Morning decked in all her orient pride;
And sister Stars set high above the main
Proclaiming Chaos ne'er should come again;
When to the fecund Earth He whispered: "Yea,
From buried seed bring Harvest's glad array,
Reflect creative sway
From grain of desert-dust wind-blown
To Milky Way with suns bestrewn:"
'Twas Knowledge-footed way!

Thus through the ages down the fall of Time,
With Order's hand upthrust from speck to star,
Creative might so moulding near and far
That Beauty reigns supreme in every clime,
Fair Knowledge held the mode, and kept the tryst
Within the springing seed and amethyst,
From thorn unto the Christ!
The wondrous path was all be-knownn:
To her enlightened eyes were shown
The crown a cross, the cross a throne
And Sovereign Love unpriced!

When puny man in God's own image made
Went forth 'mid worlds in wonder wide-arrayed,
God said: "Let Knowledge be thy cherished Friend!
To thee both strength and solace she will lend,
Yea, she will aid thee with her deathless spark
To take from thee the terrors of the dark,
And set on thee the mark
Of those whose mind holds converse with
Vast worlds of potent force and pith;
And thou shalt see how Tale and Myth
Beside the Truth are stark!"

Deep Knowledge holds the secret of the "how",
Through yielding fields of promise drives her plough,
And reaps the choicest grains of burdened Time.
To cancel Knowledge were the foulest crime!
No doom so dark as Ignorance forbid:
Wanton, to seek it—were as if one slid
To hell's great open lid!
But Knowledge sought and won is gain
To lead man to his proper reign
And prove within—his heavenly strain:
For which he aye must bid.

Knowledge, be thou our goal and guide!
Through thee equipped we can bestride
World's wondrous—vast, amazing-deep;
And if we wake or if we sleep
We can the great advantage keep
That we are on the way be-trod
Through sleepless ages of our God.

Knowledge is fair; but fairer still
The elder daughter of God's will:
'Twas she beheld the ways of God while yet
In Cosmos nor in Chaos were they set.
Knowledge is fair; but WISDOM—lovelier thou
Enshrined within the splendours of His brow.
Fumbling we search the "how":
Into a puzzling maze we pry;
But ne'er in our approach come nigh
God's fathomless eternal "Why"
That governs "Then" and "Now"!

Yet Wisdom gleams refulgent as a sun.
We feel the presence by the radiance flung;
Though we above the lowest earthly rung
To lift our dazzled gaze have scarce begun.
But where Light sweeps the empyrean dome
And past regressive burnings finds its home—
To that we may not come!
Not yet! but near the ground we may,
Improving still the transient day,
E'en with the sunbeam make essay:
Thus wise we may become!

To sense the law is greater than to know
Just that the blossoms and the fruit do grow;
To find some mighty principle beneath
The mere phenomena of hill and heath
Is better far than piling facts, like stones,
And raking still amid death-valleyed bones;
For he most truly owns
Who, through Imagination's spell,
Beholds the "Wherefores" working well
'Mid forces fair and fell.
He—majesties intones!

But best of all the boons that Wisdom gives,
Is when man through her grace and precepts lives;
The best of all the sacred hours of tryst
Is when she woos and pledges him to Christ.
For He revealed the Wisdom of our God—
The saving wisdom in the path He trod
And cancelled sin's grim load.
To be "unto salvation wise"
Is human life's most lofty prize,
And fills with sanity the eyes
Of those who tread Christ's road.

Wisdom, be thou our spell and speed
That, to thy teachings we give heed
To build for God these lives of ours!
Let Knowledge arm us with her powers—
But more we crave thy gracious dowers
That we may reach our Home of Light
With God awaiting past death's night!

Unto God all POWER belongs, e'en to Him
Whose sovereignty has naught of gaunt stark might:
For all the homage of the cherubim
And seraphs' songs of rapturous delight
Acclaim the glory of His wisdomed-Will,
Exalt the praises of the Thronéd Love,
Proclaim—no gentleness of cooing dove
Beneath the swift swart sweep of eagle's skill
Could to such wonder thrill
As foldings of Almightyness!
There's nought can vie with God's caress,
Though universes put no stress
On Arms Creative still!

"Knowledge is power," but Wisdom—soul of might!
They weave its spell who, of its grace be-dight,
Go forth to live the laws of truth revealed.
Decreed it is: its potencies they wield
Beyond the arm of flesh and sinewed force.
In calm sufficiency they take their course;
For, from its very source
They power derive to win their way,
To give high triumph to their day,
And gain through death the final sway
That stills Grief's clamours hoarse!

(Continued on page three)

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The Tower Window



LAST June when the Rev. Doctor John W. Niven of London, preacher, poet and Shakespearean interpreter, visited Ursinus as our baccalaureate preacher, I ventured the wish that some time he might write an ode to Ursinus College. My wish was as seed sown on good ground. You can imagine my pleasure when last October I received from him the Ode, full wrought, which appears in this issue of the WEEKLY. I kept it hidden from view except that Professor Smith, whose critical ability I greatly respect, was permitted to have it for a fortnight. He returned it to me much pleased and we discussed the most appropriate way to pass it on to the public. The thought occurred to us that maybe Doctor Niven would come to Ursinus again and read it on some public occasion. Thus it came about that this beautiful and imposing work of literary art found a place for the author's reading on the program of Founders' Day. What a tribute to the ideals of Ursinus and to the College itself! Thanks to you, Doctor Niven, from every Ursinus heart. G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Editor. All news greatly appreciated.

Harry H. McCollum, '05, is playing an important role in "The Vagabond King" now playing at the Shubert Theatre in Philadelphia. This production, which is based on McCarthy's great drama, "If I Were King," had a run of sixty-five successive weeks in New York prior to its Philadelphia engagement. The alumni will recall that "If I Were King" was staged by Schaff Society in Bomberger Hall in 1921. It was then pronounced one of the finest productions ever seen at Ursinus. Since his graduation from Ursinus Mr. McCollum has devoted his life to the stage and has taken important parts in many of the outstanding productions that have been offered on the legitimate stage. Mr. McCollum would be glad to welcome his friends at the theatre after the play.

John F. Knipe, '20, is a bond salesman for E. H. Rollins and Sons. His business address is 1515 Locust street, Philadelphia.

Lieutenant H. F. Gingrich, '16, U. S. Navy, has the leading role in the Memorandum Navy Relief Play, "Modern Methods," to be presented by the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., in the Auditorium, Mahan Hall, Naval Academy. This play is one of the big events of the Naval Academy's winter season, and will be presented on March 11 and 12.

A banquet for all graduates, former students and friends of Ursinus College will be held at the City Club, 313 South Broad street, Philadelphia, on Friday evening, February 18, at 7.00 p. m. All those wishing to attend this affair should get in communication with Mr. Mayne R. Longstreth, '89, Treasurer, 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, immediately.

Among the alumni and former student on the campus during this week were: Edward Dougherty, ex-'29; Mary Schaeffer, '26; Phoebe Cornog, '26; Elizabeth Evans, '26; Carroll Deisher, '21; Lena Carl, '26; Isabel Radcliffe, '26; George W. R. Kirkpatrick, '26; Ralph Heiges, '25; Harry Bartman, '17; Dorothy Hamilton, '26; "Bifty" Evans, '26; William B. Stafford, '26.

MacDonell Roehm, '26, formerly employed by the corporation of Du Pont De Nemours of Philadelphia, is now taking a preliminary training course in New York City with the Standard Oil Company of New York, and expects to go to China in the near future. He may be addressed at 87 Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J.

ODE TO URSINUS COLLEGE

(Continued from page two)

Such might be ours in charters of the mind!
Such power in full equipment of the soul!
We'd greatly live while yet the season's roll
And prove our heritage in God's own kind.
To live, and love the highest that we know,
To tread the path enriched of Wisdom's rays,
To add our strains unto the anthemed praise
And to His Kinship still to stretch and grow;
Ursinus—this bestow!
This be the Charter of thy State
In signs of those who gladly mate
With all whose quest may never bate
Sublimest boons to show!

After-Strain

Ursinus, honoured in the League of Light,
In fellowship with all whose kindling rays
The evils scatter of the darksome ways
That thrid throughout stark Ignorance's night.

Long may thy radiance shine! Long may it glow
With consecrated splendor 'thwart the gloom,
And freely make the bane and blight give room
To those high gifts which from God's goodness flow.

The young shall hail the cheering of thy rays
As they upon the speeding years are cast;
The old shall bask anew 'mid guidance past
And add their quavers to thy lasting praise.

Some slave for gold wherein's no wealth of life;
Its doom is where 'tis digged—beneath the soil;
And some do lust for power to summon toil
Then—vanquished—sink within relentless strife.

But, ardent, sit we at thy treasured feet
To learn of Knowledge, better worth than gold,
Within our hearts rare Wisdom's riches hold,
Assured of Power, the waiting world to greet!

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

A Tribute

By Prof. M. W. Witmer

A British lyre upon our New World air
Has poured the richness of its Old World lore,
And struck responsive chords from shore to shore
In learned hearts that love its English player.
The music in itself is sweet and rare,
But trebly sweet because it comes from far,
O'er severing ocean and o'er sundering bar
Of national life, to give two lands one prayer.

Great student, preacher, poet, friend of man,
Dear Niven, thou hast won Ursinus hearts,
And raised Ursinus life to higher planes:
We find in thee our sought-for liberal arts.
Thou'st gone, alas! but kindled hope remains
To tread thy path of culture as we can.

Motion Picture Program

—AT—

The Joseph H. Hendricks Memorial Building

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927
Pathe News, "The Smiths Baby,"
The Big Show."

Music by Wallace Angstadt, Pianist, and Norman Schrack, Violinist, begins at 7.20.

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Woman's Club Presents Program

(Continued from page 1) of a modern girl and her difficulties in a universally appreciated situation. Without doubt, the most unusual and best delivered numbers on the program were those of Miss Verna Kurtz. Her first group of whistling solos, "Birds of the Forest" and "Spirit Flower," displayed her remarkable talent and the applause which followed showed the appreciation of the audience. Miss Kurtz's latter group consisted of several old melodies on the musical saw, in some of which she was accompanied by her sister. This instrument was new to many of the audience and the performance was greatly enjoyed. The Ursinus Woman's Club plays an important part in the life of the College, practically supporting the department of women's athletics and their efforts in this direction are greatly appreciated. The Founders' Day program of the Woman's Club has been an annual occasion and forms an important part of the day's events.

Frosh Show Ability in Entertaining

(Continued from page 1) with the Titian Tints, was a medley of New England and Pennsylvania Dutch harmony. The "Thousand Pound Chorus," those pleasingly plump girls of the class, drew much applause as did the Charleston number done by Irene Biando and a Male Chorus. "Bancroft's Follies" might have had previous experience, so good was their singing as well as their dancing. Numerous solos were sung and the variations to the original tunes of the songs made the crowd hilarious. Paul Lefevre varied his solo by practicing tennis with a crutch. The same crutch did duty as a cornet while its companion was the baton used in an orchestra led by George Smith. This orchestral number doubtless gave the next dance committee something to think about.

Perhaps the very funniest part of the program was the German interpretation of the song by Wiest. He is a real entertainer even though he failed to "pronounce the benediction."

Several rounds were sung and the harmony did not always prevail, the effect produced on the audience was excellent, especially the Cresando effect by Hitchcock. A quartet took us back to the old school days and the performers looked as tho they would not have far to go.

The Freshmen were real sports and the affair was enjoyed by them as well as by the audience.

Dr. Jenney Conducts Prayer Week

(Continued from page 1) hard to eke a living from the soil, if a Christian business man, square your shoulders to bear a heavy cross, if a husband or wife, prepare to make a Christian home. Take the principles of Jesus into your life: live honestly, courageously, fearlessly for Him. Beside the three formal meetings there was ample time for individual and group conferences. Dr. Jenney met the Brotherhood of Saint Paul, and groups of men and women to help them with their peculiar problems.

Fred B. Smith Delivers Address

(Continued from page 1) ever were before. In a sense this is true, but that prosperity relates to only one-half the general public. Economic conditions are making life in the country practically impossible for those who remain. There has been a loss of thirty three per cent in value in the farms of this country in the last six years, and aside from this loss there are other conditions which have undermined rural life.

"Modern science has made that quiet life of thought and study impossible. Today we even have flapper farmers. We are losing that leadership, and the question is, 'Are we going to reproduce it anywhere?' The city is an abnormal thing; it has a tendency to sham and conceit. In urban life we are unconsciously drawn into sham and hypocrisy. A crime wave is seriously sweeping over the whole country and is shocking the most thoughtful men. The Volstead Act is being flagrantly and viciously violated in cities, but we do not hear of these violations ever taking place in the country."

Dr. Smith reported an investigation which he made of twenty leading bankers of New York City in which he found that every single one came from the farm. With the disappearance of country life are we to accept that there will be a lowering of standards? "We must remember that leadership is not determined by the place of birth. The fundamental question is: What kind of ideals are challenging the young man or woman? Perhaps there is no greater need than a new interpretation of 'internationalism' to restore the prosperity and position of the rural inhabitant. "It is a maxim to demand the uttermost farthing in the economic world. If we keep hoarding up gold, we will find ourselves ultimately with all the gold and nothing to do with it. Something more needs to be said of the church in the future. The increasing number of divorces is an evidence that we are undermining sacredness about marriage and the home. It is high time we tighten up our convictions and say to young people, 'When you are married, you are married—wheth-

er you like it or not.'"

According to the speaker we are turning another corner. "The desire for knowledge has become a mass movement, and the twentieth century is being marked by a revival of learning. Books in philosophy have become best sellers in our era of education. The number of college students is increasing every year, and it is predicted that in the next twenty-five years more money will be given to colleges than in all ages past."

The address concluded with a strong plea for the consideration of religion in connection with education. "Educate a man without religion and you have only a clever devil," according to the Duke of Wellington. Theodore Roosevelt made a very effective statement similar to this, and Dr. Smith heartily agreed with the sentiment. With a few words of encouragement and advice to the students of Ursinus, Dr. Smith concluded his very inspiring and very interesting discourse. The clarity and vigor of expression made the address a fitting tribute to the occasion and celebrated the general theme of the day in a remarkable way.

Following the conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Science upon Miss Mary L. Schaeffer, four honorary degrees were conferred. Rev. Morris H. Brensinger, of Fleetwood, Pennsylvania, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr. Brensinger studied at Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio, and entered the ministry thirty-seven years ago with a charge that he is still serving. In addition to preaching and pastoral work, he served as a member of the borough council, and, as a granger and agriculturist he taught the farmers of his community to use scientific and up-to-date methods in agriculture.

Another rural pastor to receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity was Rev. Calvin P. Wehr, of the class of 1895, of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wehr has been in the ministry for twenty-nine years, the last twenty-two of which were spent in the charge which he is still serving. The splendid success that has attended his long and faithful pastoral ministrations made him well merit the high honor conferred upon him.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon the Rev. Allen R. Bartholomew, D. D., of Philadelphia, celebrating in a unique way the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination into the Gospel Ministry, and the twenty-fifth anniversary as Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church. He has held important and responsible positions in the Church, where he proved his exceptional ability as an organizer and leader. In addition to his splendid work in the field of Foreign Missions, Dr. Bartholomew also distinguished himself as a writer and author.

Fred B. Smith, the speaker of the afternoon was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. He has distinguished himself as an organizer, evangelist, and religious leader and teacher. As a champion of Law Enforcement and International Peace, and an author to the Religious and International Peace Literature of the world he holds a position of great esteem. As a writer and author he is also quite favorably known. Following the Recessional and Benediction pronounced by the Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, the guests, directors, faculty, and students adjourned to the "family" dinner.

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Bears Lose to Temple and Juniata

(Continued from page 1) demonstrated their fitness to be considered varsity material.

Table with columns: URSINUS, Fe.G., Fl.G., Fl.T., Pts. Rows: Bigley, forward; Hoagey, forward; Denny, center; Faust, guard; Clark, guard; Newcomer, center; Evanson, guard; Strine, guard; Totals.

Table with columns: JUNIATA, Fe.G., Fl.G., Fl.T., Pts. Rows: Weller, forward; Eisenhart, forward; Grove, center; Berry, guard; Douglass, guard; Jiles, guard; Totals.

The Temple Game

The Ursinus Bears were slightly off color last Wednesday night and lost to the strong Temple aggregation in Conwell Hall by the score of 39-29. The crowd which filled the hall to overflowing saw a thrilling contest and were furnished with plenty of thrills. The Bears could not get started on one of the scoring spurts and thus rang up points rather inconsistently. Temple, however, handled the ball neatly and made their shots count. The Bears outplayed their oponents in the second half by scoring 14 points to Temple's 11 but the lead at halftime of 28-15 was too much to overcome. The game was very rough and at times resembled a grid contest.

Second Half

At the beginning of the second half Wooley scored a 2-pointer and Krajewski another. Shaw followed with a foul and then Faust counted another pair of one-pointers for Ursinus. Hoagey added another double decker to the score and followed with a foul. Temple scored another foul and Bigley threw a field goal thru the cords of the basket. Newcomer scored the most beautiful shot of the evening with a basket from the center of the floor without the ball touching the rim or backboard. Hoagey scored a foul and Newcomer a field goal making the final count 39-29.

Table with columns: TEMPLE, Fe.G., Fl.G., Pts. Rows: Wooley, forward; Krajewski, forward; Stackowski, forward; Servick, center; Jepson, center; Tomlin, center; Shaw, guard; Fineberg, guard; Litwack, guard; Stamberg, guard; Totals.

Table with columns: URSINUS, Fe.G., Fl.G., Pts. Rows: Hoagey, forward; Bigley, forward; Newcomer, center; Shink, center; Faust, guard; Evanson, guard; Clark, guard; Strine, guard; Total.