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The Ursinus Weekly, February 28, 1921

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 19 NO. 22

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

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TEAM FROM U. OF P. DEFEATS VARSITY DEBATING TEAM

Zelosophic Society of U. of P. Sends Team Which Secures Decision of Judges

Before a crowd which included a large proportion of the student body and a number of faculty members and townspeople the debating season of 1921 was opened Friday evening when in Bomberger Hall the Ursinus affirmative team met the team of the Zelosophic Literary Society of the University of Pennsylvania.

Altho the decision of the judges awarded the laurels of victory to the team from the University, the visiting team had by no means an easy road to victory as splendid oratory and well arranged arguments were presented by victors and vanquished alike as is evidenced by the fact that the decision was 2-1.

The affirmative side lost ground in the main speeches where Sheeder alone seemed up to the old standards of the veteran team. In rebuttal Helffrich and Snyder however came forth strong and secured much favorable comment by their refutations.

The negative side had a peculiar arrangement of its debate by centering its argument about three challenges. The opposite condition as to comparative strength of main speeches and rebuttals prevailed on this side as the negative weakened its rebuttal very much by over-emphasizing the challenges which had been extended. Olmstead, the third negative speaker, stood forth as the debater of the negative. He showed not only ability in arrangement and delivery but showed great ability in quick thought while upon the platform.

In team work the affirmative excelled. The third speaker on the negative seemed to be the chief source of strength for the argument of that side.

The affirmative speakers in order were William H. Snyder '23, Frank I. Sheeder, Jr. '22, Donald L. Helffrich '21. Paul H. Isenberg '21 was alternate. The speakers of the Zelosophic team were J. M. Brady, L. K. Reimer and R. E. Olmstead.

The judges were Dr. Elmer E. S. Johnson of Perkiomen School, Pennsylvania, Dr. Bennett, Headmaster of English at the Hill School, Pottstown, and Mr. Moyer, of the Norristown Trust Co.

A pleasing variation to the argumentation was a piano solo and encore by Miss Beatrice Latshaw '23 and a violin solo and encore by Mr. Robert Farley '22.

DEAN DUNHAM AND DR. GOOD TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been securing a number of able speakers this year. Added to those who have already been here will be Dr. James H. Dunham, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of Temple University. He will be remembered as one of the speakers last October at the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration and will be particularly remembered as one of the speakers whose messages delivered in a rapid fire manner, carried conviction and left an impression. Dr. Dunham will be the speaker at the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday, March 2.

On Wednesday, March 9, Dr. Good will deliver an illustrated lecture on conditions among the students and universities in central Europe where terrible conditions prevail at present. Dr. Good needs no introduction to the Ursinus community, other than mention of the fact that he has recently returned from Europe where he was an eye witness of the conditions he will describe.

ZWINGLIAN FRESHMEN DECLAMATION CONTEST

Large Number of Contestants. Much Spirit and Earnestness Shown

The celebration of the national holiday of last Tuesday here at the College was brought to a fitting conclusion by the Declamation Contest of the Zwinglian Freshmen, held annually on the evening of Washington's Birthday. Mr. Shellenberger, the president of Zwinglian Literary Society, acted as presiding officer during the contest while Mr. Edgar T. Robinson and Miss Katherine Barnes, both of Norristown, and Mr. Eli Wismer, of Trappe, were judges of the declamations.

After Dr. Kline, Dean of the College, had given the invocation the contest was formally opened. The presiding officer introduced the speakers in the following order: Mr. B. W. Griffin of Chambersburg gave as his declamation Lacey's "An Appeal in Behalf of Greece;" Mr. S. M. Flitter offered the well known selection "Spartacus to the Gladiators" from "Capica;" Mr. Warren F. Bietsch of Chambersburg presented the spirited "Fight Between Ursus and the Aurochs" taken from the novel "Quo Vadis;" Mr. Meade Cauffiel of Johnstown, Pa., gave Prentiss' "Death of Lafayette." At this point a most delightful bit of variety entered the program. Miss Dorothy Mentzer and Miss Mildred Mitman, well known for their skill and knowledge of music, united their respective abilities in a pleasing piano duet.

Following this Mr. Allen Deal of White Haven reproduced Patrick Henry's famous speech "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." The men's contest was brought to a close by Mr. J. L. Wikoff of Trenton, N. J., who offered a most dramatic and forceful selection from Baine's "William Tell."

The young women's contest was preceded by a vocal selection from a chorus composed of female members of Zwing and led by Miss Mitman. This chorus rendered a beautiful love-song "Woo Thou, Sweet Maiden" in their characteristically enjoyable manner. After this the contest was continued with the following declamations: Everett's "The Landing of the Mayflower" was given by Miss Margaret Yost of Collegeville; "The Highway Man" by Noyes was offered by Miss Hester Heilman of York; "The Character of Washington" by Everett was presented by Miss Jane Sneyd of Philadelphia; Miss Helen Isenberg of Philadelphia then gave the familiar and beloved passage from "The Music Master" with which we associate the name of Warfield. With Samuel Johnson's "The Journey of a Day" given by Miss Beatrice Shreve of Glassboro, N. J., the formal program of the evening was brought to an end.

The judges awarded the prizes as follows: The men's first prize of ten dollars to Wikoff, the second prize of five dollars to Mr. Bietsch and honorable mention to Mr. Griffin. Miss Barnes '20 awarded the prizes for the women's contest. Miss Margaret Yost was awarded the first prize of ten dollars, Miss Helen Isenberg gained the second prize of five dollars and honorable mention was made of Miss Jane Sneyd. The spirit and earnestness of the contestants was highly appreciated by the auditors while the more observing among the audience remarked certain embryo orators and readers who, in the voluntary training secured in the literary society, shall doubtless receive training to develop them beyond the "local talent" class.

The man who attends to his own affairs has no time to laugh at the mistakes of others.—Toronto Telegram.

VARSIITY MEETS HEAVY OPPOSITION; DROPS TWO

New Defense Introduced—Looks Good For Future

In the first Saturday night home game in four years Ursinus came out at the short end when the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity invaded Thompson Field Cage. It was the first game in which Coach Mitterling put the new man-for-man defense into working order. This new defensive will be a very strong one after the players have become better acquainted with it.

In the early part of the game Ursinus hopes were high for Paine found the basket three times and Frutchey twice. The U. of P. men missed quite a few "pups." The half ended 15-13, favor Ursinus. Then the University barrage started and Rhoads netted four points by two spectacular shots twenty feet from the basket while their guards kept the Ursinus forwards covered to such an extent that no field goals were made. The opponents' score gradually advanced and the game ended 30-21, favor of the University. Paine starred for Ursinus while Rhoads starred for Penn.

U. of P. Ursinus
Rhoads forward Paine
Shaeffer forward Frutchey
Lauge center Isenberg
Speaker guard Helffrich
Henrich guard Faye
Field goals—Rhoads, 4; Paine, 3; Frutchey, Shaeffer, Speaker, 2; Lauge, Folk, 1. Foul goals—Paine, 13 out of 19; Rhoads, 8 out of 17. Substitutions—U. of P.: Folk for Rhoads, McMillan for Lauge, Rhoads for Henrich; Ursinus: Rahn for Isenberg, Isenberg for Faye, Staples for Paine. Referee—Sarfoot. Scorer—Lentz. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Varsity vs. Albright

The Ursinus quintet lost a hard fought game to Albright on Wednesday evening. It was perhaps the fastest game played in Thompson Cage this season. The superiority of the visitors over the home team was expressed in the better passing and shooting thruout the whole period. It was a purely defensive game for the home team. The ball passed rapidly from end to end of the floor but there was little spectacular playing.

For the first few minutes neither team was able to score from the field. In the first half several balls fell thru either bucket from the foul line and a couple of two pointers were scored by the visitors, making the score 8-4 at the end of the half.

The lead was maintained thruout the second half by the Albright players. Despite the fact that the local team had rallied considerably the visitors continued to pile up the score from all angles about their end of the floor.

Wagner was easily the star from Myerstown while Paine led for Ursinus. Isenberg's playing at center, despite the handicap of his diminutive length against his longer opponent was commendable.

Ursinus Albright
Paine forward Walmer
Frutchey forward Wagner
Isenberg center Kingsley
Helffrich guard Kline
Faye guard Miller
Field goals—Wagner, 7; Paine, Walmer, Kingsley, 3; Frutchey, 2; Helffrich, Isenberg, Miller. Foul goals Walmer, 7 out of 10; Paine, 9 out of 16. Substitutions: Albright—Jacoby for Kingsley, Hartzler for Kline, Kline for Hartzler, Kingsley for Jacoby; Ursinus—Staples for Helffrich, Rahn for Isenberg. Referee—Zimmerman. Timer—Lentz. Time of halves—20 minutes.

The undergraduates of Dickinson recently contributed \$869.50 towards the support of a Dickinson professor on the faculty of the West China University.

LEHIGH VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

Eye Witness Gives Vivid Account of Happy Procedure

This Association stretches from Lehigh in the trough of the Blue Mountains to the Forks of the Delaware, with sparse settlements of Ursinus men and women north and south of the Lehigh River as far as civilization extends. On Thursday evening, February 24, most everyone who owned a Red, Old Gold and Black necktie, or an Ursinus pin, gathered at Kurtz's Cafe, Bethlehem, to banquet, talk and laugh, and to become reminiscent for a few hours. It was the first gathering of the clans scheduled to be held during Lent. A large percentage of the Ursinus men and women were there, the exceptions being those whose Packards could not negotiate eight feet snow drifts, whose Fords were in cold storage for the winter, or who had neither railway, trolley, or auto facilities for reaching the great white way of the Moravian town.

Thirty-two Ursinus men and women, wives and friends sat down to a good dinner in the famous white dining room of the cafe. Old friends and young graduates played the game of discovering who's who over the walnuts and the wine, to the strenuous strains of a jazz orchestra in the adjoining cabaret hall. Gray haired veterans joked with incipient mustached standard bearers; matrons and maid sat side by side and all visualized the past that clustered about the dog-house, the campus and Drs. Ruby, Bomberger, Super and Weinberger, or recited some unusually wicked escapade that kept these worthy instructors (Continued on page 2)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL UNION MEETS

Annual Contest to be Held at Ursinus in Near Future

A meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union was held in Schaff Society hall on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Paul H. Isenberg '21. The Union comprises five Eastern Colleges at the present time and these institutions were represented as follows: Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pierce M. Willard; Muhlenberg College, Harold P. Knause; Swarthmore College, Blaine Cochane; Ursinus College, Paul H. Isenberg and Frank I. Sheeder, Jr.

Under election of officers for the ensuing year Mr. Willard of Gettysburg was elected president; Mr. Knause of Muhlenberg, vice president; Mr. Sheeder of Ursinus, secretary, and Richard W. Slocum of Swarthmore, treasurer.

It was unanimously agreed to extend an invitation to Dickinson College and Haverford College to join the Union this year and to grant them the privilege of entering this year's contest if they so desired. The contest will be held at Ursinus this year and the date selected for the event is April 30. A local committee to make arrangements for the contest consists of Messrs. Sheeder, Snyder and Corkhill.

An effort will be made during the present regime to work in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, which holds oratorical contests annually among the colleges. Under this system the winner of the Oratorical Union contest will represent the Union in the State contests and then, if successful, will enter the national contest.

The College office will announce in the near future the date of the Ursinus tryouts for this contest. It is to be hoped this year the jinx which has lately pursued Ursinus representatives will be lost.

BERKS-URSIUS ALUMNI BANQUET

Sons and Daughters of Ursinus Residing in "Old Berks" Dine in Reading

The parlors of the American House in Reading were bright with the presence of "fair women and brave men" last Friday evening as the Ursinus folk of Berks county assembled for the first time to eat and drink to the honor of Ursinus. Strangely this populous region in years past could claim only a few Ursinus graduates, and heretofore when banquets were being held in various parts of the country, Reading was passed over.

This year, however, the merest suggestion to Dr. H. U. Miller '02 started something, and seconded by his highly capable wife, Bertha Shipe Miller '05 a committee including S. P. Dietrich '98, Dr. Ira J. Hain '07 and Horace L. Custer '09, was formed and the plans laid. The response to the invitations surpassed expectations.

A handsomely decorated table extending the full length of the large dining room greeted covers for thirty-five guests greeted the party as they were escorted thither to the lively strains of orchestral music.

Between the courses of the elegant menu and interspersed among the numerous speeches, the spirit of college days was renewed in the singing of familiar Ursinus songs under the leadership of Ada M. Fisher '13, director of public school music in Reading. Dr. Miller presided and succeeded in drawing interesting addresses from Professor S. P. Dietrich '98, Dr. Ira J. Hain '07, Rev. H. Y. Stover, and Rev. J. F. Moyer, D. D., guests, Rev. Carl H. Gramm '02, Rev. W. L. Meckstroth '03, Captain William S. Long '09, and President George L. Omwake of the College. The evening brought no little enjoyment to those present and much renewed enthusiasm for Ursinus.

MANY ATTEND CONFERENCE AT LAFAYETTE

Twenty-two Ursinus students and three alumni who attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Lafayette on Friday, Saturday and Sunday heard the call of the great world task. Dr. R. E. Speer, Dr. W. D. MacKenzie, Dr. J. A. Haas, Mr. Whitteley and Mr. J. W. Johnston together with several other speakers presented the missionary cause in its many phases with the sincerity and power of men engaged in a mighty work. As they spoke there seemed to come from a bleeding and confused humanity, the old Macedonian plea "come over and help us."

The conference next year is to be held at Princeton with the Princeton Seminary as host. Ursinus was fortunate in the election of Mr. A. R. Zandt to the executive staff of next year's (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- March 1, Tuesday
8.30 p. m.—Montgomery County and Lower Schuylkill Valley Alumni Banquet, Hotel Hamilton, Norristown, Pa.
- March 2, Wednesday
—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Meeting. Speaker Dean Dunham of Temple University
—Basketball, Muhlenberg vs. Varsity at Collegeville
- March 4, Friday
—7.40 p. m.—Schaff and Zwinglian.
—Girls' Basketball vs. Temple in Philadelphia
—Varsity vs. Dickinson at Carlisle
- March 5, Saturday
—Basketball, Varsity vs. F. & M. at Lancaster
- March 6, Sunday
9.30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10.30 A. M.—Church Service.
6.45 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1921

Editorial Comment

The debate Friday evening is epochal. It marks the beginning of debating at Ursinus under College recognition and control. It marks the passing of the time when the College officially ignored debating and left it depend upon the initiative of the literary societies.

Debating greatly deserves official recognition at a college such as Ursinus where so preponderating a majority of students enter professional life. Indeed in this day of conventions, associations, federations and unions when a man is judged not only by what he knows but by his ability to present what he knows debating deserves recognition in every school no matter what the life aims of its student body.

It is to be hoped College recognition, the opportunity and benefit to be derived from training under faculty coaches, and the promised award of letters to those deserving, to say nothing of the interest fostered by the literary societies, will make debating occupy a permanent and prominent place at Ursinus and become one of her most successful intercollegiate activities.

G. P. K. '21

One of the surprising things about College life and one which is perennially new is the indifference of college students to their future life work. It is true that despite the many and interesting themes which bring to the professors the reasons "Why I Came to College," many of the students at this and similar institutions cannot definitely formulate the reasons why they have come. The surprise which one has at this discovery is greatly deepened when it is found that among those who have professedly come to college to prepare for a definite profession, there is little interest taken in such preparation. In fact many students after having mapped out a course of study that leads toward their future profession, consider their work of preparation as being complete excepting for the attendance at classes; they have, in their own estimation, done their full share and the rest is in the hands of the college.

The most surprising thing, however, about this idea is not the extent to which it has spread but the fact that it exists at all. That college men and women, presumably gifted with more than usual intelligence, should hold such a view is a fact that is scarcely to their credit. Men, who by virtue of their training should be advocates of efficiency are themselves examples of the rankest inefficiency. How many persons are there at this institution, who beside their regular courses of study are doing some outside reading along the line which they intend to pursue? How many are availing themselves of the opportunity to study the lives of the masters of the professions to which they intend to devote their lives? If a ballot were taken the number found would be astoundingly low.

Fortunately this deplorable condition is remediable. Fortunately we by

working can redeem ourselves from an ignorance that is worse than the ignorance of the uneducated because it is the ignorance of conceit. Study along the lines of a chosen profession should not be entirely withheld until entrance into a professional school. A full knowledge of the aims and past endeavors of one's future craft will aid in the present day problems. It will give one fuller assurance as to whether he is justified in following his chosen profession than anything else can do and it will educate him so that his Alma Mater need not be ashamed of him when he leaves her gates for the last time.

E. B. Y. '21

Y. W. C. A.

The sisterhood of the world might well have been the topic which was considered on Wednesday evening in the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The leader, Esther Shirey, spoke of the wide range and scope of Y. W. work. Then various members told of particular fields.

Girls in France, girls in China, girls in Africa—girls of all races are having their lives enriched by the spirit of Christ thru the Association. We, here at home, are learning to say to all, "We be of one blood, thou and I," and to really feel that sisterhood.

The leaders of the Mission study classes which are to be organized in the coming week, gave brief outlines of the courses which are to be given. With prayer for guidance and growth in the things eternal and with praise to our Master for His loving care the meeting was closed.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting was held Wednesday evening with Mr. Weller as leader. He chose as his evening subject the ninth commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

It was a well chosen and well delivered talk. The speaker outlined the universality of religion showing how every nation or race has its own religion and how each worships a God; a God whom they believe to be a true God. The different religions with their evils, and false conceptions were pointed out and the fact that Christianity is the superior was proved conclusively.

But every religion has its obligations or commandments. The Chinese, Hindu, Buddhist, etc., have obligations which go with each. Christianity has its big obligations.

It is particularly easy to break this ninth commandment, for slander seems to creep unconsciously into our daily life; yet it is our duty to keep this commandment. Here the speaker brought in a good point, mentioning the fact that the falsehood is a form of slander to protect ourselves and that after all it is really a debatable question in which the question of discussion as to the justification of a "white" lie was brought up.

Are we guilty of slander or petty disobedience of this commandment about Ursinus? Do we occasionally break this commandment in our

school life? If so, now is the time to guard our speech and correct our faults so that we may fulfil our obligations to the Christian religion.

BE TRUE TO THYSELF.

"Be true to thyself." This is the familiar dictum. By so doing, not only are we true to others, but true to God.

The importance of being true to self lies in the great fact that self is being and alone has cognition of being.

Whatever may be the pretence of man's search, it is always the search after self. In the ordinary pursuits of life it is one's self who sets the standards by which others are judged. Friends are selected that appeal to self, and the world is seen only as self sees it.

The world has had much to say about Washington and Lincoln. You may have wished to be like them. Washington and Lincoln were great characters because they were themselves.

Be untrue to your particular individuality and you must forfeit the meaning of your being. To imitate is to destroy the meaning of your individuality and to cause to perish that which might have been you.

Never sacrifice confidence in yourself. He is not happy in that which he has affected to be like them. He is not contented if the sacrifice of truth is made to self in an accomplishment. The very quality of dissatisfaction attendant upon such an act argues against unfaithfulness to self.

Be true to yourself, for it is in the deep recesses of your being that God's image is impressed and His principles instilled. Patience will hide them; truth will disclose. Be true—and the world seeing the expression of that unmistakable bigness will feel in meeting you it has met a man.

WM. WALLACE BANCROFT '19

Lehigh Valley Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

tors guessing who was the culprit.

Dr. Omwake spoke dispassionately, illuminatingly and intelligently about the three tenses—what Ursinus has done, is doing and hopes to do; and all agreed that he told the truth. Mrs. E. W. Lentz, of Bangor, editress of the Women's Department of the Outlook of Missions, spoke of the rosy path the Women's Club is treading, and Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch, of College Hill, Easton, sketched a silhouette of the woman the Ursinus Alumni took for his mate.

The obliging manager of the restaurant was pleased with the appetite and conduct of the guests, the deft waiters pocketed handfuls of change, the President seemed gratified, and the return trip's rigors were modified by the gentle and pleasant glow of having spent an agreeable evening with friends who have a fond and kindly love for their Alma Mater, and a better knowledge of their neighbors near at hand.

President Omwake had his theme determined for him by the questions that were put regarding the many interesting developments of recent years and especially regarding the new alumni Memorial Library building. He declared that he knew of no college in this country that could claim the active support of a larger proportion of its alumni than can Ursinus at the present time. He reviewed the progress of the College and pointed out that its fine reputation today was adding to the prestige and standing of all her graduates and former students. He promised the graduates of the Lehigh Valley that they could count on the co-operation of practically the entire body of living alumni in the laudable effort to provide the useful and beautiful memorial to our heroes who gave their services and their lives in the Great War—the memorial library building.

Mrs. Rauch paid a fine tribute to the women graduates of Ursinus. She made the statement, afterwards confirmed by the President of the College, that of the entire body of women graduates from Ursinus, not one has ever committed a single act of any importance to the discredit of herself or the College, preserving a clear record of virtue and honor.

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

THE GREAT WAR AND THE REFORMED CHURCHES OF EUROPE.

Dr. James I. Good of the College faculty will lecture on the above subject in Bomberger Hall on Wednesday evening, March 9. The lecture will be for the congregations of St. Luke's and Trinity churches and the College. Dr. Good spent several months last summer investigating religious conditions in Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Austria, Germany, France and Belgium. The lecture will be illustrated with original pictures.

GIRLS' SIX LOSE HARDFIGHT GAME TO TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

Handicapped by Lack of Coach Girls Take Short End of 40-20 Score

Wednesday afternoon the crowded field cage witnessed a hard struggle between Ursinus and Temple, which ended in a sorry defeat for the home girls.

With the blowing of the whistle the fray began in earnest but notwithstanding the brave attempts of the black-bloomered six the score board showed numbers gradually growing higher and higher so that the end of the first half displayed the score 23-11.

The spirit was good enough but the handicap of no coach was plainly evident. Temple gained many of their goals by steady, deliberate shooting, whereas our forwards seemed to take more wild throws. The quality of playing of the team was about uniform in a degree, no one deserving special notice, altho both Lillian Isenberg and Kit Heindel shot a few "pretty" baskets.

Line-up:

Ursinus	Temple
Heindel (Capt.) forward	Lurie
Isenberg forward	Weil
Mills center	Sharpe
McCavery guard	Newcomb
H. Isenberg guard	Trimble
Zerfoss side center	Kuhl (Capt.)

Referee—Voorhees. Time of halves—20 minutes. Goals—Heindel, 4; L. Isenberg, 4; Lurie, 8; Weil, 10. Fouls—Heindel, 4 out of 7; Lurie, 2 out of 12. Substitutions—Xander for Zerfoss; Casey for Lurie; Lurie for Trimble, Vennel for Newcomb.

BERKS COUNTY STUDENTS

INVITED TO DANCE

The Berks County Club extends an invitation to the students of Ursinus to attend its First Annual Dance to be held in Reading, Monday March 28, 1921. Admission, \$3.00 per couple. Those interested see Arthur Fretz, '23.

GIRLS' MEETING

At a meeting held Monday noon, Clyde Schwartz informed the girls that they were given the privilege by the Athletic Association to wear old English U's for participation in sports. A committee, with Lillian Isenberg, as chairman, was then appointed by Miss Heindel, to determine the number of games in which a student must take part in before she has earned her U.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.

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IN the death of Barrett Wendell of Harvard, America has lost another scholar and teacher of the type all too rare in our day. In his writings he showed himself a true man of letters, and as a teacher of the English language he performed a fine service in keeping alive an enthusiasm for that elegant style set in the generation preceding him by such Americans as Longfellow, Emerson, Holmes and Lowell. Many of the best writers in our country to-day are those who were taught the art in Barrett Wendell's classroom.

As we pause to take note of his death we do well to magnify the life of erudition which he exemplified. In the present clamor for "bread and butter education" there are many earnest souls who still stick to the nobler ideals, who see the best means of culture in familiarizing one's self with the great historical, scientific and literary heritage of the race rather than in busying one's self too closely or exclusively with the temporary mechanics of our present-day physical and industrial life.

Such a group met in the old Franklin Inn Club a few nights ago under the auspices of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia to hear from their guest Dr. William D. Lewis of the State Department of Education, the proposed outline of education for the high schools of Pennsylvania. This proposed program, as is known to many is framed in the professional interest of the "masses." It is broadly elective and prescribes for all a strictly "modern" and "utilitarian" modicum of studies constituting the "core" of a curriculum which the individual student may make up for himself out of a wide range of subjects. The policies set forth in Dr. Lewis' paper met with universal protest.

In attempting to provide some kind of course for every kind of pupil, leaving the latter to select his studies largely for himself, a lowering of standards seems inevitable. In the emphasis which is placed on the "practical" subjects we shall be cutting off the pupils of the morrow from the riches of the past, thus reducing the possibility of keeping up the supply of men of the Barrett Wendell type, deliberately leading our youth away from the Pierian springs out of which the streams of genuine culture have come in the past, and setting them to work hewing cisterns in the uncertain present.

The prophet of learning exclaims with Jeremiah "Ye have forsaken me the fountain of living water and have hewn out cisterns, broken cisterns that hold no water." G. L. O.

President Addresses Vesper Service

An added attraction was given to the Vesper Service yesterday afternoon by the presence of a faculty speaker. These Vesper Services which are an innovation of the last few months are usually in the hands of students. At the meeting yesterday in addition to the music and song which usually feature, prayer was offered by Prof. C. D. Yost and the address was delivered by President Omwake.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB ON PHILADELPHIA TRIP

On Thursday, March 3, the Girls Glee Club will give a concert in Trinity Reformed Church at Broad and Venango Streets, Philadelphia. This is the church of which Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D. '93 is pastor.

The second concert of the trip will be given on the following evening, March 4 in St. Luke's Methodist Church of Philadelphia.

Here's to our income—we can't live within it or without it.—Nashville Tennessean.

ALUMNI NOTES

At the annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa., the pastor Rev. T. A. Alspach '07 was presented with a sedan automobile, the congregation defraying the expenses of operation.

On Sunday morning, February 20, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wismer '09 and '10 welcomed an increase to their family—this time a girl.

Mr. H. J. Herber '11 and family are now located at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Helen T. Miller '11 reports the receipt of the Round Robin class letter after a lapse of two years.

The class of 1911 will hold a reunion this spring. M. W. Godshall '11 as chairman of the committee, is arranging the details.

Percy W. Mathieu '13 has a son, Robert D., now five months of age.

During the past year at Calvary Reformed Church, Philadelphia, a note of \$1000 and \$750 on the church debt were paid. Fifty-two new members were added. A very successful "Mother and Daughter" banquet was held in January when the social hall of the Sunday School was packed to its limit. Rev. F. H. Fisher '91 is pastor.

Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., '84 conducted a very inspiring and successful series of evangelistic meetings in Trinity Reformed Church, Norristown, during the week ending February 4. In spite of inclement weather large congregations were present every night. After this he conducted a similar series in Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. W. R. Gobrecht '16, newly installed pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Chambersburg, is at present conducting a series of evangelistic services. The "Reformed Church Record" says: "A particular organization of the congregation acts as 'sponsor' for each evening service. It might be a good idea in many churches to ask an organization to assume responsibility for increasing the attendance on a particular Sunday evening."

Rev. A. G. Peters '03, who recovered from an attack of diphtheria, is not as yet in perfect health and has been granted a month's leave of absence.

Rev. Henry Reagle '00 and wife, who have been ill for several months, are now improving.

Miss Marion Jones '19 is at the Medico Chi Hospital suffering with appendicitis.

Miles Miller '19 and Miss Ann Knauer '19 were among those present at the Debate Friday. This is Miles' first appearance on the campus since his return from his trip around the globe.

Rev. Morgan A. Peters '95 has recently rededicated a beautiful church in Allentown, Pa.

Dr. Wallace H. Wotring '89 spoke at a meeting of Bloomsburg consistory held at Hotel Allen, Allentown, some time ago.

Mrs. Vinnie Mensch Waage '97 with her children now resides at Bethlehem, Pa. Dr. Waage, it will be recalled, lost his life in the service of his country in the War.

Charles S. Dotterer '06 is an auditor of the Standard Oil Co. with headquarters in Philadelphia. His territory covers the greater part of eastern Pennsylvania.

Max Putney '18, former president of the Y. M. C. A., and at present a senior in Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y., was at the College over the week end. On Friday afternoon he gave an informal talk before the Brotherhood of St. Paul.

GIFT TO THE BIOLOGICAL LABORATORY

Mr. J. M. Bordner has presented to the biological laboratory a large incubator. At present the class in embryology is using it for studying the daily growth in chicks.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The curriculum of Ursinus College has been arranged to permit students to matriculate in the middle of the year as well as at the beginning.

It is practicable for students entering at midyear to earn sufficient credits in two summer sessions to complete the requirements for graduation in three and one-half years, thus becoming members of the class matriculated at the beginning of the year.

By this plan, a student who is graduated from high school at midyear may enter college at once and proceed in his studies without interruption, and by taking advantage of the opportunities offered in the Summer Sessions, may save an entire year.

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STUDENTS' COLUMN

Margaret Mills made an extensive trip over the week end making a visit to the home of her roomie Grace Trout, who lives at the end of Evans Street in Pottstown.

Oliver Maurer '21 on Wednesday and Earl Linck '24 on Saturday returned to College after a period of recuperation at home following illness.

Grossy earnestly relating a pathetic story: "Well, then the kid dies;" on being corrected, hopelessly changes it to, "Well, then the kid expired."

Ruth Hesperheide '23 returned on Sunday after a long period of illness at home.

Over the week end a party of young ladies from Reading was visiting on the Campus. They formed a party who in summer have in the past a camping party at Mt. Gretna. Their visit to Ursinus was with the combined purpose of enjoying a week end trip and of getting an inside view of college life.

A number of South Hallites spent the week end as guests at the home of Louise Kunkle '21.

Perry Smith arrives. Jean Berger renews old acquaintances over the phone. Perry, you're number two this week. Keep an eye on the orange sweatered man from Albright.

Many Attend Conference

(Continued from page 1)

conference. It is to be hoped this conference will result in a renewal and revival of the missionary spirit at Ursinus and that it will help in causing many to think of the opportunities existing to make their life count where the need is greatest.

STRAW RIDERS VISIT CENTER POINT

Jingle bells sounded joyously on the brisk and moonlight air of Tuesday night, when a happy gang of bundled-up sleighriders, perched on straw, left the campus. Maybe the ride was great, but the eats—maybe that table did not groan! The feature following dessert put all in good shape for the ride home. Participants of the dinner required five hands to count the articles of food on dress parade. Tho the snow is quickly vanishing, memories linger on.

STUDENT CONDITIONS IN EUROPE. A FEW NOTES

In Vienna a chauffeur gets Kr. 80,00 per annum. No professor gets more than Kr. 34,000.

There are about 3,000 students in the Universities and colleges of the Baltic States, Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. An investigator reports that at least 600 of them are in dire need. He came across a professor's wife there, whose only dress was made out of old sacks.

According to the report of a Relief Commission, if we are to accomplish our task at all adequately, in Germany one student in fourteen must be helped by funds; in Austria, one in six.

In Asia Minor, war, famine and massacre have reduced the students in the American colleges from 33,000 to 6,000. Half of the remainder cannot pay their tuition fees. Many of the missionary teachers give half their salary to pay these tuition fees. Clothing is very scarce.

Student life in Petrograd, where before the war there were 45,000 students, is practically at an end.

As for self help by work, Work is as scarce as bread! There are 10 applicants for every place. Trades Unions dislike students entering the labour market; farm labourers object to students working at harvesting during the vacation. In face of widespread unemployment (there were 20,000 unemployed in Frankfurt, August, 1920), it is difficult for students to get work. Medical students, owing to their longer hours, everywhere find wage-earning much more difficult than others.

Wife (angrily)—"That horrid Mrs. Nexclore said I was a cat." Hub—"Huh! It is evident that she never saw you in the same room with a mouse."—Boston Transcript.

"What do you think of the bird that'll sit down and write twenty-six closely worded pages of mush to his girl, special delivery, and then send a penny post card to the folks at home, telling them that he's "too busy even to write?"—Intercollegiate News Service of I. P. A.

He: Mary was crying last night when I met her.

Him: Did you run?

He: No, but the color of my tie did.

"My father," said the little boy, "is a numismatician." "Why, Johnny," explained the teacher, "a numismatician is a coin collector." "Yes'm. That's what my father is. He's a conductor on a street car."—Washington Star.

Minnie was a circus girl—

Her muscles were immense;

I asked her how she got that way,

She said "My life in tents."

"Freddy is thinking seriously about marriage."

"Oh! How long has he been married.—The Crucible.

"A young man always takes a girl's hand before asking for it."—Intercollegiate News Service of the I. P. A.

"If a boy goes to school until he is 21 and then gets married, the chances are that he will never be able to realize that all men are born free and equal."—Intercollegiate News Service of I. P. A.

"Love is what makes a silly grin look like a heavenly smile."

ETHICAL COLUMN

All questions must be mailed not later than 10 p. m., Saturday, and addressed to "Aunt Jemima," in care of the "Weekly." For personal reply enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

I am sorry that I could not answer my inquiries of last week, owing to an attack of flu—but if each one of my friends who wrote questions will send me a stamp in care of the "Weekly" I will endeavor to send personal replies.

YOUR AUNT JEMIMA

Dear Aunt Jemima:

Please answer these questions on etiquette in a college dining room. (1) How should the tea spoons be used? (2) Is there any special use for butter? (3) Is it good taste to carry food from the dining room? (4) How shall I dress?

"TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS"

(1) Try tipping your spoon into the tumbler of water. It is the prevalent fashion at all summer hotels. (2) The butter may be used as a missile to shoot around the room (3) Yes, if the head waiter doesn't see you. (4) It is perfectly proper to go to dinner in woolen hose, riding breeches and slipover sweater. If you do not possess such an outfit, I would suggest a dinner jacket of orange velvet with green buttons, to be worn with a khaki shirt and white duck trousers. This costume is very effective.

Dear Aunt Jemima:

Three very respectable young men invited me and two of my friends to attend the Garrick Theatre the other night but we refused them because the theatre mentioned is not very respectable. I am afraid the men will think we don't like them. How shall we let them know that we do?

"TOOTH PICK"

First, send each one a box of fudge, then invite them to your group shines, write notes in classes, vamp them after society and invite them to call during social hour. If all this and another box of fudge fails—you can come to the conclusion that they do not desire your friendship!

To the editor of the Ethical Column: I am a girl of seventeen and my friends all say I have a good education, being a Sophomore at Ursinus College, and advise me to quit. There is no chance of getting a man at Ursinus and I am old enough to get one and get married. What should I do? ROSELLA

What is wrong with the fellows?

Dear Aunt Jemima:

I have received much opposition to a statement I made, in which I said that a pig curls its tail twice before it

rains. I maintain I am correct? How can I convince others?

"ETUDE"

Try some good sa'emanship and if that fails, ask Prizer, he knows.

PERCY B. HARMLESS—You neglected to enclose the wherewithal to return the favor. What makes you you think Aunt Jemima is a man?

Harveyville, Pa.

To the editor of Ethical Column:

A pressing engagement calls me home every week end. I need some new alibis. Can you suggest some? MAPLEITE

A diamond ring would be a good one. Why not suggest it to him.

Dear Aunt Jemmy:

The success of my pupil in winning high honors in a recent Declamation Contest has created much comment upon my skill as teacher of elocution. Should I adopt this for life?

GLADNESS

Your question is not clear, do you mean to adopt the work or the pupil? If the later, by all means "yes" for he is a promising young man.

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