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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 11, 1918

Purd Eugene Deitz  
*Ursinus College*

George Leslie Omwake  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## 'VARSITY WINS FINAL GAME

Defeats Gettysburg in Close Game by Score of 33-32

The 1917-18 basket ball season at Ursinus came to a close when the Varsity played Gettysburg last Thursday evening in Thompson Field Cage. On account of its being the last game of the season the students had looked forward to it for some time, and accordingly the game was witnessed by upwards of 150 students and townspeople. All seemed in good spirits and ready to cheer vociferously at critical and thrilling points of the mele.

The game started off fast, with Ursinus piling up an early lead, which they were able to maintain throughout the first half. The speed of the game was halted by the commitment of fouls on both sides and the habit several of the players acquired of sitting on the floor. Although Ursinus seemed to have the advantage and displayed much better skill in passwork, still the visitors were persistent in their efforts and managed to crawl up to within one point of their opponents. The half ended 18 to 17, in Ursinus' favor.

The Gettysburgians came back in the second half with the evident determination to win. Once more, however, the local boys secured a substantial lead and it looked like a sure victory for Ursinus. But the Gettysburg five failed to see it that way, and in the last few minutes of play, by a furious onslaught all but overtook this lead and seemed in a fair way to win, when the final whistle blew and the game ended as a victory for Ursinus by the score of 33-32.

The accurate foul shooting of Baker—he dropped 14 into the basket, out of 16 chances—kept the visitors in the running. Every man in the Ursinus team played a consistent game and the team as a whole acquitted itself nobly in this closing game of the season.

Coach Thompson and his "squad" have reason to be proud of this season's work in basket ball. With a shortage of material to begin with, laboring under difficulties entailed by the speed-up program of the College, he evolved a team that made a fine record both in its home and out-of-town games. The line-up:

Ursinus	Position	Gettysburg
Grove	forward	Scheffer
Havard	forward	Campbell
Long	center	Shockey
Light	guard	Baker
Gulick	guard	Wells

Field goals—Grove, 5; Havard, 4; Light, 3; Scheffer, 2; Campbell, 4; Shockey, 3; Foul goals—Light, 9 out of 16; Baker, 14 out of 16. Time—20-minute halves. Referee, Zimmerman.



MR. ISAAC D. KOCHEL, '18  
President, English-Historical Group

## WEEK OF PRAYER AT URSINUS THIS WEEK

March 11, 12 and 13 Will Be Devoted to Religious Quickening of the College

Ever since early last fall an evangelistic campaign has been due at Ursinus; but the many events that have crowded themselves into the life of the College this year, together with the scarcity, because of the war, of capable men to lead such a campaign, have combined to delay the matter until this late time. Since, however, this is the approximate time for the customary Week of Prayer at Ursinus, the Christian Associations have decided it to be an especially appropriate time to merge the latter with the long-desired evangelistic campaign.

Of course, with college men and women, there need to be no fear of a misunderstanding of the term "evangelistic campaign." Sensationalism and emotionalism will be as foreign to it as to any other distinctly college function. This will be simply a movement, a force. It will be merely the means for every student to learn the fundamental Christian principles; the opportunity for the students to make decisions for the Christian life, or to live a truly consecrated Christian life. There will be no sham, no secrecy, no "highbrow stuff"—everything will be free and open and aboveboard.

The man whom we have been fortunate in securing to lead the campaign comes to us very highly recommended. He is Mr. Harold I. Donnelly of Worcester College and Princeton Seminary, at present Trav-

(Continued on page eight)

## JOINT CHOIRS SING "HOLY CITY"

Bethany Temple and College Choirs Unite to Render Favorite Oratorio

A large representation of the music-loving people of Collegeville and Trappe gathered on last Saturday evening in Bomberger Hall to hear Gaul's "Holy City." The excellent interpretation of the oratorio was rendered by the Ursinus College Chapel Choir assisted by the Bethany Presbyterian Church Choir of Philadelphia. For many years the College has been, in a special way, connected with Bethany Temple, inasmuch as our professor of vocal expression is the choirmaster of that church. It was through him that the two choirs were brought together.

It was thought that so beautiful and so sacred a composition could be best appreciated in a religious service and truly the sacred atmosphere that prevailed made the singing the more impressive. The processional hymn, with which the order of service began, was a mark of worship and contributed largely to the sacredness of the occasion. Seventy voices singing in procession is an inspiring spectacle. Dr. Omwake pronounced the invocation, and announced the calendar of College events for the coming weeks. As soloists of the evening, the soprano was Miss Greta P. Hinkle, '19; Miss Rebekah S. Sheaffer, '19, alto; the tenor, Mr. Purd E. Deitz, '18; and Mr. Raymond E. Wilhelm, '18, bass. These are indeed singers of merit and much of the credit for the success of the entire rendition can justly be attributed to them. The organist was Dr. Homer Smith, Ph. D., whose regular services at the Clark Memorial Organ should be keenly appreciated throughout the College and community. He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Carrie E. Livingston of the Philadelphia Choir. The choirmaster is a familiar figure about the campus and is a man whose work has made music at Ursinus stand for something. His tireless efforts alone would have made the occasion a success.

The oratorio is divided into two main parts, augmented by a prologue. The first part is the "Contemplation" and the second is the "Adoration." The chorus known as "They That Sow In Tears," in the latter part of the "Contemplation," was truly inspiring. Between the two main parts an offering was taken for the purpose of expanding the fund required annually for the upkeep of the Clark Memorial Organ. The second part began with an intermezzo and ended with a wonderful chorus, "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works." In this section also the double choir chorus, "Let the Heavens Rejoice," was equally impressive.

(Continued on page eight)

## The Tower Window



I HAVE HANDED to the editor for publication in another column, a letter from the United States Commissioner of Education, the Honorable P. P. Claxton, on the position the colleges shall take with reference to national interests in the matter of the important work of financing themselves. I commend the letter to the friends of Ursinus since the

Commissioner's tribute to the patriotism of the colleges is applicable to our institution and his argument for support is intended especially for colleges like Ursinus.

To those not so closely connected with the college the disposition has been to support war needs first, deferring the support of the institution, or still worse, dismissing it altogether. To these, this spokesman of the Government says, "The current donations must continue, and in the case of institutions which have lost students without the possibility of lessening expenses without lowering efficiency they must be increased."

This states the case of Ursinus exactly. We have yielded up our young men without hesitation. In this and in many other ways we are happy to serve our country. Further, we have heven the cost of maintenance to the bone. Further, also, we know it is our patriotic duty in the presence of the service we must render, not to lower our efficiency. Gifts for the payment of current expenses are therefore "legitimate and proper." May we not claim, that for purposes of conducting the war and preserving civilization, the conservation of the colleges ranks fully as high as the important matter of the conservation of food? Like the latter, this is not only for a few wealthy benefactors, but for all the people.

Will our friends please understand that in the case of Ursinus the deficit due to war conditions is positively unmanageable without extraordinary contributions to the current funds? The situation is easy of analysis. Any person who has ever had bills to pay and no money with which to pay them will understand the position of the College as the year draws toward its close.

Some of our friends, with wise forethought, have sent goodly contributions during the earlier months. Will it be necessary for us to organize a "drive" or will everybody recognize the immediate and imperative need, and voluntarily see that the honor and integrity of Ursinus shall be firmly maintained?

Checks—white, blue, green, yellow—just so they are good at the bank. G. L. O.

## Patriotism and College Financial Campaigns

A short time ago a letter was sent from the headquarters of the Council of Church Boards of Education by Secretary Robert L. Kelly, asking the United States Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton, whether in the judgment of the Bureau of Education and Government officials in general, insofar as he could speak, it is considered an unpatriotic thing on the part of colleges to conduct at the present time financial campaigns.

The following reply will be of interest:

Department of the Interior  
Bureau of Education

Washington, February 6, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Kelly:

Many letters similar in content to yours of January thirty-first come to this office. All these letters show that while college men are eager to preserve the efficiency of their institutions through the war they are equally eager to serve their country in its immediate needs and to do nothing that may be interpreted as showing the desire to shirk their duty or in any way to interfere with the necessary processes of the war. I believe that in this instance there is no necessary conflict.

It is generally conceded that it is of great importance that our colleges and universities remain open and maintain the largest possible degree of efficiency during the war and that they shall be able to meet the larger demands made upon them when the war is over. The safety and welfare of the country demand this. If the colleges and universities continue their work, their expenses must be met by appropriations, by income from endowments, from fees or from current gifts. Many of these institutions, both large and small, depend largely on fees and gifts. Fees can not be constantly increased without loss of students and undue hardship for those who remain to pay them. Therefore the current donations must continue and in the case of institutions which have lost students without the possibility of lessening expenses without lowering the efficiency they must be increased. Gifts for these schools for the payment of current expenses while the war continues would therefore seem to be entirely legitimate and proper, certainly as legitimate and proper as appropriations of public funds for the support of institutions under public control.

It is also altogether probable that money solicited and given for this purpose will, after doing its part toward preparing young men and women for the service of their country, find its way to the more direct and apparent service of loans in the shape of liberty bonds or war certificates or payment of taxes. Even money added to college endowments at this time need not be withdrawn from circulation and locked up in safety vaults. It will, on the other hand, usually be placed to the credit of the college, probably in the form of United States bonds, and then go on its way for repeated service.

It is only when money is used in such way as to result in the withdrawal of the time, energy and labor of men and women

from the satisfying of immediate needs that its use detracts from the winning of the war, which must for the present have precedence over all else.

Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) P. P. CLAXTON.

## A FABLE OF THE CHARACTER ANALYST

In a chronicle so old that we know not the name of the author or the time when it was written, there can be found the history of a certain young man (even his name is lost) an adept in the lore of the stars and the reading of character.

The story goes that while the youth was herding goats on his father's farm, an old man came upon him in the mountains giving him a great copper-bound book written in an ancient tongue. He hid it under a rock and every day drew it forth to read, but the syllables in the unknown writing maddened him. At last he could endure it no longer so he left his flocks and ran away determining to take the book to a wise man who lived many leagues to the southward. After many days, he reached the home of the seer (whom he knew because of his mile-long beard) who on seeing the strange book promised the youth that he would teach him how to read it.

In a remarkable short time, the young man had not only learnt how to read but had mastered the content as well—it was the secret instructions for reading character, and by the knowledge contained therein the secret workings of the mind of an old maid's tom-cat were just as clear as those of a philosopher. Naturally he became famous and even the kings and the law-makers of the universe came to have the workings of their minds explained. But even a greater source of pleasure came from his secret knowledge. He found that his own mind was the most profound and the greatest ever contained in a green-pine casket.

Moral: Blessed is the man who has found himself great when no one else has found him so.

M. FONTAINE.

We are in the business of summoning the reserves of the greatest nation on earth in the purest mission that a nation ever espoused. Our factories become busy; our young men register; and our armies become trained, and we undertake our share in this conflict. Not to add a square inch to the territory of the United States; not to take from any man, woman or child living in the world a single thing which belongs to them; not even for the glory of successful arms; but in order to reestablish those principles of national justice without which national continuance and life cannot prevail, and to give to the stricken people of the world who have been fighting for the right, rest and respite to rehabilitate their almost destroyed civilization.—Newton T. Baker.

By the rotation of events and the irresistible logic of righteousness which summons every brave man to the right side of the cause, the United States has entered this war. And it will never turn back until it has given the world peace; not merely a cessation of conflict but a peace based on righteousness.—Newton T. Baker.

**Among the Colleges**

Case Tech. will hold its annual pool tournament this week. Rumor has it that A. Fish—last year's aquatic captain—is thought to have a fine chance to assume the splendid trophy which will be awarded at the end of the contest.

At Harvard a former French officer will be in charge of the recently adopted water-time sport—"bayanetting."

Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania will be the only contestants likely to enter the intercollegiate rowing regatta to be held on the Hudson next June.

As a result of several messages from Hoover, Bluffton has decided to offer a series of lectures on Food Conservation.

Because of their inability to secure the required finances, the Class of 1919, at Lafayette, will be unable to publish the class annual.

Despite the vigorous and determined fight put up by the students and faculty, the chemistry building at the Connecticut Agricultural College was destroyed by fire.

Official reports affirm that approximately fifty per cent. of the college students of New England have entered into some phase of war work.

A fee of two dollars is required of every individual at Swarthmore who takes a make-up examination; no exam may be taken "in absentia."

Special technical training will be given to drafted men this summer at the Wisconsin University where the buildings and equipment have been loaned to the Government for the purpose.

By eliminating its vacations, Bucknell will be enabled to close three weeks earlier.

**DISLOYAL CITIZENS**

How long would an American-German, thinking and talking pro-Americanism, be tolerated in Berlin? How long would a German, thinking and talking anti-Austrianism, be tolerated in Munich? If you who read this were in Germany to-day, would you expect to be allowed to talk against Germany simply because you were an American? Would you not be profoundly grateful to be permitted to remain alive and keep your mouth shut? If America is not united for the war, it is, at least, to be hoped that from now on no human being in America will talk sedition. There are two possible sorts of human beings in America to-day—foreigners and citizens. Of these it is the duty of citizens to be loyal; foreigners will be taken care of as they deserve, according to their actions. There is a third variety of human beings in America—an impossible sort—citizen and disloyal. In time of war such a creature is as unimaginable as an atheistic Christian. I cannot imagine, in time of war, how any human being can be at once citizen and disloyal. Any German in Germany, talking disloyalty to Germany, would be placed against a wall and shot. If you can't talk for America, keep your fool mouth shut.

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To the Members of the Alumni Association: In the interest of economy and in accordance with current business practice no receipts will be sent to persons who pay their dues by check. The cancelled check serves as a receipt. **TREASURER.**

## Editorial Comment

Why are there twenty-four hours in a day? A question philosophers might well ponder; yet a question which individuals far less learned must answer every day of their lives.

Why are there twenty-four hours in a day? One Ursinus student tells us—not with his lips however—"That I may sleep ten hours and spend the next four waking up." Another, "That I may spend one hour at the bakery, four at cards, and half a dozen loafing and talking about nothing." And still another, "That I may linger for ten minutes between each class and a whole hour every evening, in sweet communion with the dearest girl in the world." And another, "That I may crowd into every minute as much hard work as it can contain." Do any of these persons deserve to be presented every morning with a new day worth twenty-four hours?

Twenty-four hours. Eight are for sleep, as most of us agree. But how divide the

other sixteen? We—strange fact—are sent to college to work; but because we are all born lazy let us assume a very liberal play-time allowance. Eight hours for meals and recreation, we will say, and eight for work. "That's easy," you may boast, "yesterday I spent six hours in classes and two hours studying." Very good. But weren't you fifteen minutes late for your eight o'clock class? And didn't you spend half your history period writing notes to a certain young lady, and the best part of your English hour dreaming with your eyes fixed on the blue sky outside? Spring fever? Too bad. And, oh, by the way, did you include in your six hours class work the time you spent carving initials on the Math-room table?

Next a bright-eyed co-ed tells us, in confidence, that she spent four hours studying and five hours in classes. We congratulate her, and inquire what she studied in her four hours. Imagine our surprise when we discover that her study time had been "filled" with two hours worth of work, ten cents worth of candy and nothing's worth of chatter.

Oh, yes, we are too critical. We agree perfectly. But we honestly want to discover whether there should be twenty-four hours in a college day. Here comes a girl with a worried look. Let's ask her. Inquiry proves that she "goes in for everything," works at one task or another from 8 a. m. till 10.30 p. m., except when she "just steals time for a walk down town." She wishes there were thirty-six hours in a day. Yet when we study her accomplishments we find that though always working she is "rushed to death" with about eight hours' real work. It appears that we might all use better a shorter day.

The report for the use of play hours is even worse. Over-eating, gossip, fitful exercise, and sheer idleness seem to be favorite diversions. And then there is endless conversation with the same people on the same subjects until it is small wonder that our thoughts move in circles. Reading is absent and thinking is far from us. Such occupations are for those who need not work as hard as we.

Once we had a vision. In it, we saw an up-to-date college man who applied the laws of modern business efficiency to his life. Every night, he planned his work for the next day. He was never late, he never forgot, and he usually prepared his lessons. Yet he had time for athletics, for fun, for reading and for a moderate amount of "social life." College liked him, and he liked college.

But this was all a dream. As for us, 'twere better that the day had only eighteen hours. **R. J. C., '18.**

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

"Sabbath Observance" was the timely and practical subject of the address before the joint meeting of the Christian Associations in Freeland Hall, Wednesday evening. Miss Hinkle, '19, who had the meeting in charge, introduced as the speaker, Rev. Percy Y. Schelly, '77, of Philadelphia, a field secretary of The Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania and one of the state's most ardent workers for the legal preservation of the American Christian Sabbath.

Rev. Schelly immediately brought his audience to appreciate the pertinence and pressing importance of his subject by the assertion that our next state legislature will in all probability decide whether Pennsylvania shall retain the American Christian Sabbath or not. In the last legislature there were five bills involving Sabbath desecration introduced and each of these the Alliance was successful in preventing from passage. But there continues to be that element in the political circles of our state, which refuses to recognize the importance of proper Sabbath day observance, and it is probable that these will determine their final success or failure in the coming legislature.

Rev. Schelly argued that a proper observance of the Sabbath is a fundamental principle of our religion and that without it sincere Christian life is not possible and Christian work can not prosper. It is an essential element in our civilization and positively necessary for the prosperity and perpetuity of our nation. In support of his arguments, he referred to a decision of the United States Supreme Court, stating that the Christian Sabbath is absolutely essential to Christian morality and hence for the best interests of our personal lives, our national welfare and our highest civilization. In further proof, he referred to the scriptural reference in Ezekiel 20:20, where the Sabbath is called a sign between God and His people. On this basis, he compared the Sabbath in religious life to our flag in national life and concluded that we can no more be Christian and desecrate the Sabbath than we can be patriotic and dishonor our flag. For as our flag calls our nation to memory wherever it may be seen, so our Sabbath is a reminder to us of our Christianity and to destroy it would be, in effect, a disavowal of our religion.

To show the imminent danger to which our Sabbath is being subjected, Rev. Schelly enumerated seven different organizations, which have united at Harrisburg with the express purpose of advancing legislation favoring Sabbath breaking. Among these are the German-American Alliance, the Seventh Day Adventists, motion picture organizations, fishing clubs, and other similar bodies. The bills they introduce deal with such subjects as Sunday baseball, which is usually the first step towards an open Sunday, Sunday motion pictures, then other amusements, horse-racing, dancing, etc.,

For the results which would follow from such Sabbath desecration as this, Rev. Schelly pointed to the West where the open Sabbath is prevalent. In many western cities it is hard to distinguish between Sunday and any other day of the week. The

churches have been forced, through the competition of the motion picture shows, either to eliminate their Sunday evening services or to change the time for holding them to four o'clock in the afternoon. Their week-day services are few or none and many a stately "house of God" is opened but once a week,—for the Sunday morning service. Nothing but lax morality can be expected where such is the state of affairs. Yet these are the very conditions which threaten Pennsylvania, which at present has the best Sunday law in the Union, and it is only as each one does his best through his vote and his influence to oppose them, that they can be averted.

**Literary Societies**

**Zwinglean Literary Society**

The society debate held last Friday evening in Zwing Hall was of particular interest. It was argued that a small college affords a more thorough education than a university. Each side was supported by talent of merit and the arguments likewise were presented in a convincing manner. Messrs. Grove and Clamer and Miss Jones advocated the affirmative of the question, while the somewhat superior discussion was delivered by Miss Wagner, and Messrs. May and Leiphart. Especial preparation and adaptability in delivery was exhibited by Miss Wagner's discourse.

An instrumental duet, a barcarolle, was appropriate between the main discussions and the rebuttals. The following ten minutes were indeed full of spirited refutation. Mr. May overthrew many of the arguments of the affirmative, and with even more direct yet sedate rebutting, Miss Jones retaliated. The decision of the judges, however, granted superiority to the negative, thus favoring the university. The Girls' Chorus, Miss Macdonald, leader, rendered two numbers to the evident enjoyment of the audience.

The Review by Mr. Helffrich, and especially his editorial, was dedicated to the "Knocker's Club." "Put away your hammer and boost" is indeed a worthy watchword. Mr. S. Miller, impartially and unreservedly, criticised the program.

**Schaff Literary Society**

The program on Friday night was general literary in nature and was easily up to Schaff's usual standard, furnishing both instruction and amusement. The numbers were all well prepared and well rendered.

The program was opened by a pretty piano solo beautifully rendered by Miss Shiffert. The life and works of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox were then studied; an essay on her life was prepared and read by Miss Danehower and a number of her familiar poems were read by Miss Kirschner. Miss Wickersham then interpreted "Young Fellow My Lad" as a recitation to the enjoyment of everyone. The succeeding violin solo by Mr. Paladino formed a pleasant change, after which Mr. Havard read an essay on Mark Twain. The impersonations by Mr. Ruetzer were extremely clever and decidedly original, causing not a little laughter. Mr. Truckess then gave a pleas-

ing vocal solo and a fine encore. The oration of the evening, "Russia," by Mr. Koehl was interesting and forcefully performed. The closing number was the Schaff Gazette, wittily given by Mr. Beck, the editor. Miss Johnson gave the judicial report of the critic.

Mr. Frank Sheeder was elected editor to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Willauer, now at Camp Meade. The social hour, a general mix-up between Zwing and Schaff was much enjoyed, especially since it could be held in the regular Society rooms in Bomberger once more.

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## Alumni Notes

The Public Ledger of last Monday has the following item upon the work and future plans of Rev. H. E. Jones, D. D., '91:

"The Rev. Dr. Henry E. Jones, pastor of the J. Addison Henry Memorial Presbyterian Church, announced his resignation at the morning service yesterday. Doctor Jones has accepted the position of superintendent of the Presbyterian Jewish Mission, which conducts its work at the Mispah Presbyterian Church. He will begin his new duties April 1.

"The clergyman's health broke down two years ago, after the erection of a church building costing \$45,000. Doctor Jones organized the J. Addison Henry Memorial Church eleven years ago. The congregation enrolls 550 members and has a property valued at \$65,000."

Rev. Reuben S. Snyder, '06, of Schwenksville, Pa., is one of twenty-nine ministers chosen from five thousand applications for the first Chaplains' Training School at Fortress Monroe, Virginia. The school includes sixty-nine men in all, forty having been detailed from the ranks of the army. Among the instructors in the school is the Rev. Charles Macfarland, Ph. D., D. D., an honorary alumnus of Ursinus, and General Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The "Weekly" takes great pleasure in announcing the marriage of Miss Dorrice Robinson, of Bangor, Maine, to Mr. J. Edward Bell, '17, of Germantown, Pa., which took place last week in Chicago, Ill.

Rev. J. P. Alden, '99, formerly of Massillon, Ohio, is now pastor of the Wilson Ave. Reformed Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Rev. H. J. Welker, '77, of Myerstown, Pa., last week underwent an operation at the Lebanon Sanatorium. The operation was very successful and Rev. Welker's condition is reported as greatly improved.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith, '77, of Bath, Pa., has just completed his 40th year as pastor of the Moorestown Charge.

Who is really up-to-date? It is hard to tell these days. Here the papers relate that, having traveled more than 44,000 miles in his auto, one of our prominent alumni, has sold his machine and bought a horse. Who knows but that one of these days the folks who walk, like editors, will be in the fashion again!

Compulsory military training, instigated by student enthusiasm, is about to be adopted at Washington and Jefferson. Various committees have worked faithfully in mapping out plans with the idea of making the training as thorough and practical as possible. Secretary of War Baker will provide the components of the several corps with guns as soon as they can be procured.

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## On the Campus

On the twenty-third of January, 1918, Professor H. Ernest Crow, head of the Department of Biology and Adviser of the Chem-Bi Group, was elected a member of the University of Pennsylvania Chapter of the Society of the Sigma Chi. This is an honor that reflects great credit on Prof. Crow and adds to the glory of Ursinus.

President Omwake attended the annual meeting and banquet of the Presser Foundation at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, Philadelphia last Wednesday evening. The Foundation which now has several millions of dollars in invested funds, embraces a number of district departments of philanthropy. The department of music scholarships of which Dr. Omwake is a director will have an income of \$15,000 to dispense in aid of deserving students of music during the coming year. At present the Foundation maintains sixty-eight scholarships in colleges all over the United States. Two of these are administered in Ursinus College.

On Tuesday evening last, the first official meeting of Franklin's Freeland Freaks met and fraternized in a delightful little repast. After the collation had been partaken of, Mr. Franklin (who was made president of the aforementioned organization by acclamation) gave utterance to a few timely remarks. The chairman of the several committees reported and said reports were accepted. A song, in which all lustily joined, fittingly brought the occasion to a most pleasing termination. Those present were Messrs. Franklin, Baden, Moyer, Glass, Savage, Raetzer, J. L. Miller and Kershner.

On Wednesday evening the Math Group held another of its interesting meetings, at Olevian Hall. The program as rendered was as follows: "Incentives to Mathematical Ability, Miss Rosen; piano solo, Miss Grater; "Belgium," Miss Davis; vocal trio, Mr. S. Miller, leader. The program was fittingly closed by a clever production of the "Math. Mirth," the editor of which was Miss Hinkle. Naturally, as is the custom of the Math. Group, the social committee had planned a thoroughly good time for all, while the refreshment committee proved their efficiency in their own line.

Ursinus Seniors seem to be in demand this year as teachers. During the past week Miss Elsie Bickle, '18, was teaching German and French in the Coatesville High School.

The Zwinglian Anniversary will be held Friday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock in Bomberger Hall. The usual select program will be rendered. All old friends are cordially invited.

A special course in Plastic Anatomy will be introduced into the curriculum at Pitt. Graduates will be able to replace portions of the faces of those who may have lost a nose, jaw or ear in the war. By giving this course the University is rendering a splendid service to the country.

No student will be allowed to graduate from Pitt who has not secured a sufficient number of military drill credits.

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# Summer Session

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Week of Prayer at Ursinus This Week  
(Continued from page one)

eling Secretary in the Eastern Field for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Donnelly has a powerful message and is an influential worker among young people. He will address the public meeting each evening, meet small informal groups, and hold personal interviews with all students who so desire.

The meetings will be held in Bomberger Hall 7.30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Ursinus Male Quartette will sing. Each student of the College and all connected with the College are most cordially invited to attend each meeting.

Joint Choirs Sing "Holy City"  
(Continued from page one)

After a prayer by the Rev. Calvin D. Yost, the recessional hymn was sung and when the final "Amen" came stealing through the air from somewhere afar, it seemed as though the angel voices, having sung their praise of God and His mighty works, had departed. A stillness fell upon all as the chords died away and the benediction suggested the last mark of hallowedness.

The members of the Bethany Temple Choir were guests of the College at supper, and the social period enjoyed afterwards was indeed desirable and helped to weld the two choirs into one great choir. It may be stated that on the Sunday evening previous the same composition was rendered by the joint organizations in Philadelphia.

ANOTHER KIND OF FABLE.

Once upon a time in a flourishing little animal kingdom deep in the forest, there dwelt a group of handsome and promising young lions. They were fine fellows, without a doubt, and they had by numerous accomplishments achieved great prominence and even leadership among a certain portion of the kingdom. Now the chief fault of this notable group was an over-cultivated sense of humour. They found a vast field for amusement in the foibles of their fellow beasts and even ridiculed their powerful rulers.

Now it chanced that in that kingdom dwelt a few beasts singularly unlike the others. They were brown bears, the only ones in the kingdom, odd, awkward and uncouth. Their lack of distinguished qualities tickled the funnybone of their would-be superiors; so that the young lions soon picked out the bears as a worthy subject for their jests. They seized every opportunity to ridicule their unfortunate fellow citizens and to hold them up to disdain. Soon the bears were the laughing stock of the kingdom. Their every appearance was a signal for a cruel and time-worn jest.

It is strange to relate that, despite the tactful attempts of these noble young lions to reform the unfortunates, the bears lived on, bears still. And the saddest part in the sad story is this: The foolish animals of that kingdom one day found out that they liked the bears far better than the lions.

Moral: Better be a bungling bear than a laughing lion.

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