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## The Ursinus Weekly, March 26, 1917

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*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 15. NO. 25.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1917.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

## FAMOUS HUMORIST DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

**Ralph Bingham Keeps Audience Convulsed with Laughter**

Ralph Bingham had promised us an evening of entertainment; but when he left the stage last Saturday night after having given the fourth Lecture Course number, we felt that we had been more than entertained. We had laughed till our sides ached and listened till our ears tingled; our dull sensibilities had been stirred up and attenuated to catch the slightest bit of choice humor; we had been gripped and fascinated; and withal we had caught a new glimpse of the possibilities of clean, wholesome, intelligent entertainment.

Mr. Bingham is a man of rare attainments. He is cultured, clever, alert, comic; plays the piano and violin with a true genius; can spin a yarn with unusual charm; and above all has a faculty of meeting an audience on their own grounds, and then making them follow him right through the intricacies of his subtle humor. With a college audience, augmented by not a few friends from the vicinity, before him, the entertainer had no fear that his most delicate pun would be unappreciated. Indeed his broadest jokes seemed to be the least enjoyed, which is a compliment to any group of listeners.

A rapid fire program of puns in the opening monolog won the hearts of the audience at once. Mr. Bingham's jovial, genial manner, his incomparable laugh and ludicrous facial expressions helped along the effect of his clever punning. The next number was officially styled a "pianolog," and it is hard to decide whether we laughed at it more than we admired the consummate skill with which the "stunt" was performed. Taking the part of "Bill Williams," the man who could play only one tune, Mr. Bingham played variations of "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" to suit almost every conceivable occasion from an organ voluntary to ragtime and a waltz to a funeral procession. Nothing like it was ever heard from the Bomberger Hall platform, and the storm of applause it received bore sufficient witness to its excellence. In the next

*(Continued on page eight)*

## ORATORICAL CONTEST HELD AT GETTYSBURG

**Swarthmore, Muhlenberg and Ursinus Win in Intercollegiate Contest**

The twenty-fifth contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Union was held at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday evening, March 17. Each of the colleges of the Union, including Swarthmore, Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Ursinus, was represented by one speaker. Clarence G. Myers, of Swarthmore, was awarded the first prize of Thirty Dollars. His subject was "Nationalized America." Raymond Leembuis, of Muhlenberg, with his oration entitled, "Not Shrapnel, but Sympathy," received the second prize of Twenty Dollars, while J. Seth Grove, of Ursinus, who spoke on "The Peril of Democracy," took the third prize of Ten Dollars.

### Weekly Staff Elected

The new WEEKLY staff was recently elected by the editorial staff and approved by the Board of Control. The personnel of this new staff, which will enter upon its duties immediately, is composed of men and women of excellent talent and ability which practically assures the success of our paper during the coming year.

The staff as elected follows: Editor-in-Chief, Purd E. Deitz, '18; Gilbert A. Deitz, '18, Margaret E. Slinghoff, '18, Max C. Putney, '18, Jesse B. Yaukey, '19, Russell D. Custer, '19, Matilda J. Maurer, '19, and L. Paul Moore, '20. Wilbur K. McKee, '18, was elected to the position of Business Manager and Russell M. Houck was elected Assistant Business Manager.

Mr. Deitz, the newly elected Editor-in-Chief, came to us from York High School where he was graduated with highest honors. Since entering Ursinus he has always maintained an unusually high standard of scholarship besides taking an active part in the student life of the College. He has been an ardent literary worker, is editor of the 1918 Ruby, and has been a member of the musical organizations since entering college. He is well prepared for the important work with which he

*(Continued on page eight)*

## GIRLS' GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION GIVEN

**First Public Exhibition by Young Women Remarkably Successful**

The gymnastic exhibition given by the young women of the College in Thompson Field Cage on Thursday afternoon was strikingly successful. This unusual function attracted a large audience of curious spectators, all of whom were forced to join in hearty applause for the commendable degree of success which this new movement so recently launched at Ursinus by the Women's Graduate Association has reached. Miss Katherine Fetzer, director of the girls' gymnastics, officiated, and the drills and games which the girls performed so admirably under her careful supervision gave sufficient evidence of her ability and tact in work of this nature. The praiseworthy manner in which the affair was conducted and the evident benefit which accrued therefrom, urge frequent repetition of such exhibitions for the benefit of the young ladies.

The day's performance was opened with the entrance and alignment, led by Miss Maurer. This was immediately followed by gymnastic drills and tactics. While the girls had been training throughout the year, they did not make special preparation for this program, and the quick precision with which they responded to the unexpected commands of the director, is a testimony to the fact that they have been trained to think quickly and accurately and to act gracefully. The same alertness was ably demonstrated in the light apparatus exercises in which they handled wands in perfect union to the music of the piano. These exercises, extremely beneficial to the participants, demanding harmonious movement, presented a pleasing spectacle to all visitors.

Probably the feature of the day was the medicine ball contest between two large groups of girls. This contest is intended to secure calm and accurate execution with maximum speed in running and handling the ball. The audience was specially pleased with this performance and applauded its execution incessantly.

The program ended with two inter-

*(Continued on page eight)*

## The Tower Window



WITH the movement in behalf of Christian Education immediately ahead, I am being asked what are the most urgent needs of Ursinus College. With the growth of the college, we find ourselves pinched and hindered at so many points that it is difficult to set forth in order of importance or necessity our

many needs.

First of all, the normal income including receipts from all sources, is not sufficient to meet the expenses merely of keeping the institution running. Hence the necessity of gifts to help meet current expenses. Our endowment should be increased sufficiently to overcome this annual deficit. Endowment funds constitute the best kind of memorials, for they go on doing their good work in perpetuity. They may vary in amount from \$1000, the minimum for a scholarship, in larger sums covering the endowment of alcoves in the library, scientific laboratories, professorships and departments of instruction, to \$100,000 or more.

Meanwhile, we become cramped in our material surroundings and we must ever enlarge our equipment. Next fall we shall unquestionably have more applicants for admission than we can accommodate. With the addition of Trinity Cottage we shall have a little room for increased numbers of young women students, but this will not meet the demand. The situation with reference to young men is more serious. An additional residence hall for men is a positive necessity. This cannot be built for use in September, but it must be provided within the year if the necessary predominating proportion of men students is to be maintained, and the natural conditions of growth are to be adequately provided for. Since such a building yields revenue for the college it need not wait for endowment.

Furthermore, about \$2000 must be used in making changes in Bomberger Hall, with a view to securing more space for classroom work and in providing quarters for the large number of day students, in repairing the walks on the campus, and in making necessary repairs to buildings.

There are other pressing needs. Those that I have mentioned should be met within the next twelve months.

G. L. O.

## Schaff Prize Essay

(FIRST PRIZE)

### The Social Effects of the Present War

ISAAC D. KOCHER, '18.

(Continued from last issue)

Surprising changes are taking place in the social structure. France has shown a revival of former vitality and seems to be taking on a new lease of life. The manner in which she checked the "war machine" which had been decades in the building has been the amazement and admiration of the world. The great stand at Verdun is proving her stability. Can it endure? Let us hope she will have a new birth.

The lean and hungry Russian "Bear" is beginning to growl and look around for means to increase his strength after the long slumber. Prohibition of the use of vodka which gnawed at the vitals of Russian society shows a remarkable step forward. The granting of concessions to various classes and especially the Jews, presages enlightenment and fewer internal disturbances. There are signs which lead us to prophesy that Russia is going to be a power some day and she will dominate Europe, perhaps the world.

In Austria the Croats, Slovenes, Rumanians, and Magyars are maintaining a harmonious relationship in the great struggle and it indicates that there will be a closer fellowship among those who are fighting together, but an increased hatred between those who are in opposition to each other.

America realizes the necessity of preparing for future peace or war. Her strategic position commands an important trade route of the world and she must not allow the present flood of prosperity to drown her senses, or she will go down like Carthage blinded by commercial activity to such an extent that she allowed Rome to conquer her. This present conflict evinces the light manner in which agreements are treated. The condition of Belgium is a warning to the weak to make ready to resist the strong. The fate of Armenia is a lesson to the lamb not to put any trust in the wolf. Is our policy going to be that of non-resistance such is advocated by some; of present apparently fool resistance which is worse; or of effective resistance?

The downfall of Germany will not be caused by this contest. Here is a people that has closely patterned after the Romans in its administration. They

are still advancing and there are no signs of soul decay.

What will be the effect on the relations between the different nations cannot be definitely stated. It is hoped that the policy of sustaining peace by a precarious equilibrium of hostile forces will be superseded by a policy of systematic friendship. Systematic enmity prevailed in international relations before the Treaty of Vienna. From then on it still continued to a great extent in Europe, but in the Americas the policy of systematic amity was practiced. May it become universal after this war. It will thereby facilitate the bringing about of more arbitration engagements and thus reduce the chances of war to a minimum; for in studying the number of arbitration engagements that have been made we find that the belligerents have an average of seven and one-half, while the neutrals have an average of eleven and one-half each.

Society is now cognizant of the fact that war is not going to disappear easily. The causes in the past have been numerous and in modern times commerce has been and will continue to be a powerful motive. The time will come when overpopulation will be the mainspring; for though the birth-rate is declining the death-rate is likewise declining and the natural rate of increase is as great as it was fifty or a hundred years ago.

Let the militarist and the pacifist meet on a common ground; the former make efforts towards promoting peace, and the latter make adequate preparations for war.

## College Calendar

- Monday, March 26—7.00 p. m., Meeting Music Society, Bomberger Hall.
- Tuesday, Mar. 27—6.30 p. m., Meeting, Y. W. C. A., English Room.
- Wednesday, Mar. 28—7.00 p. m., Meeting, Y. M. C. A., English Room.
- Friday, Mar. 30—8.00 p. m., Anniversary of Zwinglian Literary Society, College Chapel.
- Saturday, Mar. 31—3.00 p. m., Baseball, 'Varsity vs. Drexel Institute, Patterson Field.
- 8.00 p. m., Girls' Glee Club Concert, College Chapel.
- Sunday, April 1—4.00 p. m., Vesper Service.
- Monday, April 2—8.00 p. m., Illustrated Lecture on "Japan To-day" by Hamilton Holt.

The Classical Group has work well under way in the preparation of the Philosophy Room for the renovation it will undergo during the Easter recess.

**President Omwake Addresses Directors**

The School Directors' Association of Montgomery County held its annual meeting in Collegeville last Thursday. The forenoon session was held in the Collegeville High School auditorium, and the afternoon session in the College chapel. At this session the principal address was delivered by President Omwake. In his address he took a historical survey of the rise and development of educational institutions in America, showing that the college was the first institution fostered, after this the private and endowed academy and finally the public school system. This system began with the elementary school, but has been greatly extended and during the last fifty years has given rise to the public high school. The very remarkable spread of these schools only came within the last twenty-five years. In concluding his address Dr. Omwake drew certain conclusions and emphasized the responsibilities laid upon boards of directors in administering the public schools. He made a special plea for the country child and urged the directors present to give the country child the benefit of schools as efficiently conducted and a course of study as thoroughly administered as that to which the city child has access.

**Zwinglean Anniversary**

The yearly celebration of the Zwinglean anniversary will be held in Bomberger Hall next Friday evening at eight o'clock. A well prepared literary program, according to the custom always followed by Zwingle, will be rendered. This function in conjunction with the season's first baseball game and concert by the Girls' Glee Club, should draw a large attendance of alumni. Zwinglean Society extends a most cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

**Methodist Episcopal Appointments**

The Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church includes Ursinus men among its appointees for the ensuing years as follows: Rev. Geo. W. Henson, D. D., member of the Board of Directors of the College, Superintendent of South District; Rev. John Watchorn, D. D., Corresponding Secretary of the Philadelphia City Missionary and Church Extension Society; Rev. J. G. Bickerton, D. D., pastor, Union church; Rev. Frank Herson, pastor, Trinity church; Rev. J. S. Tomlinson, pastor, Quarryville; Rev. A. L. Copper, pastor, Seventh street church; Rev. A. L. Shalkop, pastor, Windsor street church, Reading.

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## Editorial Comment

With this issue of the WEEKLY the editorial staff ends its work. In behalf of the several members of the staff who have worked together during the past term, I wish to say that we have derived much pleasure and benefit through the performance of these tasks during the past administration, and we feel truly grateful for this opportunity to obtain personal development and at the same time do something for the good of the institution which we are glad to call "Our College". We sincerely hope that our feeble efforts have been fruitful to the College whose interests it has been our constant purpose to serve. Whatever success has been realized during the year just past has been due to the willingness of every member of the staff to cooperate in an earnest effort to make the WEEKLY the true voice of the institution which it is intended to represent.

For this spirit of helpfulness which has prevailed from the first issue to the present time, I extend deep felt thanks to all of the members of the staff for their untiring efforts. To the many alumni—too numerous to make personal mention of them here—who have from time to time rendered positive valuable service to the WEEKLY, much credit is

due. Members of the faculty also have made valuable contributions and have ever kept a constant but sympathetic watch over our work and the interests of the WEEKLY. All of these forces harmoniously blended in one main purpose have made our paper much more valuable than it could otherwise have been.

Whatever degree of success we may have attained, we fully realize that we have erred on numerous occasions, and we hope that the newly elected staff, which will begin work with the next issue, will not look upon our work as a criterion, but will strive ever onward and upward, keeping well apace with the rapid development of our College. As we abandon our pens, we do so with a deeper and more genuine interest in the WEEKLY and Ursinus as a result of our work, and naturally our best wishes go out spontaneously to the new staff, and it is our hope that every one concerned will join them in their efforts to raise the standard of this publication.

With these few remarks, which can convey only a very meager impression of the feelings which we experience at this time, we give up our pleasant but responsible duties to others in whose ability to do more and better work we have firm belief.

J. S. G., '17.

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The new method of judging which was adopted by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Union this year, is a great improvement over the method of past years. The feature of the new method which gives preference over the old is the fact that the judges are not permitted to confer with one another. This eliminates the possibility of any judge being influenced by another. Each judge arranges all the contestants in order of their merit in his opinion, and then any tie votes may easily be settled by a rebalot. It is believed that this method, while it is not infallible will reach a decision as just and correct as it possible for human judgment to reach. The success which apparently attends this method, makes it worthy of a trial in other organizations. Almost invariably some dissatisfaction exists concerning the decision of judges, which it is believed can be to a large extent eliminated by this new method. An excellent opportunity for Ursinus to test out the merits of this new method is the Junior Oratorical Contest in June.

J. S. G., '17.

Latest reports from the Carlisle Indian School state that there are now 418 boys and 253 girls enrolled in the school,

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting last Tuesday evening was a most interesting one, in charge of Miss Wickersham. She spoke on "The Gift of a Day" as follows: How many of us have really thought just what the gift of a day is? It is the opportunity given to each and every one of us to make a fresh start, to forget the past and act only in the present. Any one can endure their burdens for just one day at a time.

The subject is peculiarly adapted to this season of the year when all nature is making a fresh start. In the spring each day seems to be fuller, at least we place higher values upon things. It is so much easier to be happy when everything and every one around us bespeaks happiness.

The following is a splendid receipt for a day:

Take a dash of cold water  
And a little leaven of prayer;  
A little bit of sunshine gold  
Dissolved in the morning air,  
Add to your meal some merriment,  
And a thought of kith and kin,  
And then as a prime ingredient  
A plenty of work thrown in;  
And spice it all with the essence of love,  
And a little whiff of play,  
Let the good old Book and a glance above  
Complete the well-spent day.

Y. M. C. A.

An excellent attendance was one of the striking features of the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday. The session was somewhat shorter, than usual, too, which also added to the pleasure of the occasion. But were there no other reasons, the purposeful speech of the leader, Mr. Wilbur McKee, '18, would have been sufficient in itself to class the meeting among the best this year. It was the last meeting of the old regime, for the election of officers was held at this time, and proved a fitting climax to a year of extraordinary good programs.

The speaker had chosen for his subject, "Sore Spots." The development was unique and interesting, starting as it did with the illustrations of the man whose one little fault colors his whole life, and the horse whose chafed spot affects the whole day's work. Applying the principle to the college life, Mr. McKee made a plea for students to try to forget these sore spots, these little jealousies or petty misunderstandings, these prejudices against professors. To let a sore spot continue to chafe is to sour the life and miss the very point toward which all activities should tend—cooperation. In conclusion the one sure way to heal the sore spot was pointed out, namely, to take it to the Great Physician and let Him cure the infection and sweeten the disposition,

**Literary Societies**

**Zwinglian Society**

The Zwinglian program, Friday evening, was composed principally of a very interesting debate on the question, *Resolved*, "That Coeducation Should be Abolished in the Institutions of Higher Learning Throughout the United States." The speakers favoring the action were Messrs. Wood, Hambry and Griffin, while Misses Grater, Raysner and Thompson defended the cause of coeducation. The question, being one of local application, was approached with an intimacy and freedom which rendered its discussion especially interesting. Both the faults and the virtues of the coeducational system were set forth in a most skilful fashion. The refutations by Miss Thompson for the negative and Mr. Griffin for the affirmative, were conducted in the same spirited manner as the first speeches and did much to decide the issue of the debate. The judges, Miss Shoemaker and Mr. Weiss, rendered their decision in favor of the negative. The musical part of the program consisted of a pleasing vocal solo by Mr. Yaukey, followed by a very well rendered mandolin solo by Miss MacDonald, who continued with a most enjoyable encore. A Review replete with pleasant witticisms and wholesome humor was next read by the editor, Mr. Wilhelm. Mr. Ziegler closed the program with a few well chosen remarks in the capacity of critic.

A business meeting was held at the conclusion of the program, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mr. Weiss; Vice President, Mr. Wintyen; Recording Secretary, Miss Gingrich; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Slamp; Chaplain, Mr. Tice; Musical Director, Miss Schroeder; Editor No. 1, Miss Rhoades; Editor No. 2, Mr. Hunter; Critic, Mr. Lehman; Janitor, Mr. Lentz.

**Schaff Society**

Schaff's program on Friday evening was general literary in nature and possessed a wide range of subject matter, which proved quite interesting and entertaining. The program was begun by an excellently rendered piano solo by Miss Hunsicker. "A Pound of Flesh" was the title of a well written essay that was read by Mr. McKee. Miss Brooks then recited in a pleasing manner "Little Boy Blue," by Eugene Field; and Mr. Sands followed with a humorous reading, which was well interpreted. Miss Boyd's essay on "The Life of Eugene Field" was most interesting. The literary numbers were then varied by two

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beautiful piano solos by Miss Boeshore, which were thoroughly enjoyed. An impromptu quartette, composed of Messrs. P. E. Deitz, G. A. Deitz, Houck and Messinger, were equal to the occasion and rendered two selections in a pleasing manner. Miss Slinghoff then read one of Eugene Field's shorter poems. Then followed a most witty and pleasurable Gazette by Mr. Richards, and the program was closed with a capable and judicious critic's report by Mr. Koons.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mr. Messinger; Vice President, Mr. Unger; Recording Secretary, Miss Brooks; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Beddow; Chaplain, Mr. Miller; First Editor, Miss Bickel; Second Editor, Mr. Kehm; Third Editor, Mr. Koehel; Critic, Mr. P. E. Deitz; Pianist, Miss Hinkle; Janitor, Mr. Brooke.

#### LECTURE RECITAL

The third number of the Bok Series of bi-weekly organ recitals by Mr. Harry A. Sykes was rendered on the Clark Memorial Organ, Wednesday morning. Besides the full quota of students who occupied their accustomed seats in the chapel, a goodly number of visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to hear this talented young artist, and indicated by their presence the great amount of popular interest manifested in these recitals.

The program consisted of a skilful and effective mingling of intricate and complex rhythms with pleasingly simple harmonies. It was conducted by Mr. Sykes in his characteristic informal and entertaining manner. Through brief explanatory remarks as the program proceeded he brought even the most intricate phrases within the full appreciation of his audience and made their rendition doubly enjoyable. The first number of the program was a Fantasia on the Hymn-tune "Hanover" by Lemare, a massive production of difficult interpretation, which Mr. Sykes rendered with masterful skill. It was followed by a pretty "Prayer and Cradle Song" by Guilman and Widor's "Allegro Caftabile," both of which were played with most excellent effect. The last number was the familiar Overture "William Tell" by Rossini.

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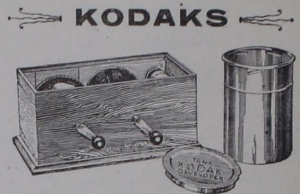
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## On the Campus

The members of the Montgomery County School Directors' Association were the guests of the College at dinner, last Thursday and held a meeting in the College Chapel in the afternoon. The address of the afternoon meeting was delivered by President Omwake.

Baseball practice has been begun on Patterson Field during the past week. A large and promising delegation of candidates are regularly reporting for practice and Coach Thompson is fast rounding out an efficient team to cross bats with the delegation from Drexel Institute in the first game of the season, next Saturday.

Additional impetus was given to the recently inaugurated Woman Suffrage movement at Ursinus by an enthusiastic meeting in Bomberger Hall, Thursday evening. The meeting was in charge of Miss Gordon Smith, who is advancing the Suffrage movement throughout Montgomery county. An interesting and persuasive address was delivered by Mrs. Philips Brooks, a member of the faculty of Swarthmore College. An organization was effected with the following officers in charge: President, Miss McMenamin, '17; First Vice President, Mr. Wintyen, '17; Second Vice President, Miss Thompson, '20; Secretary Miss Hook, '20; Treasurer, Mr. Baden, '19.

The College Quartette has continued its excellent work of the season with three very successful concerts during the past week. They were rendered in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Norristown, Pa., before the meeting of the Montgomery County Directors' Association, at Collegeville, Pa., and at Limerick, Pa.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

Baseball—Manager, Grove.  
 Football—Manager, Sands.  
 Basketball—Manager, H. Gulick.  
 Tennis Association—Manager, S. Miller.  
 Athletic Association—President, Vost.  
 Student Council—Chairman, Ziegler.  
 Classical Group—President, Bomberger.  
 Historical-Political Group—President, Ziegler.  
 Chemical-Biological Group—President, Vost.  
 Mathematical Group—President, Grove.  
 English-Historical Group—President, Koons.  
 Modern Language Group—President, Miss Shoemaker.  
 Schaff Literary Society—President, Spannuth.  
 Zwinglean Literary Society—President, Bomberger.  
 Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Reifsnieder.  
 Y. M. C. A., President, Hain.  
 1917 Ruby—Business Manager, Vost.  
 1918 Ruby—Editor-in-chief, P. Deitz; Business Manager, Harvard.

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#### IV. THE HISTORICAL-POLITICAL GROUP

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#### V. THE ENGLISH-HISTORICAL GROUP

This group fits the student for a life of letters in general and offers exceptional advantages for persons expecting to enter the educational profession.

#### VI. THE MODERN LANGUAGE GROUP

This group affords special advantages to students who expect to enter the field of literature, or who desire to become specialists in teaching the modern languages.



### Famous Humorist Delights Audience (Continued from page one)

number the monologist and pianist was transformed into the violinist, and accompanied by Mrs. Bingham, he first played "Meditation" from a noted opera, and then a most difficult arrangement of the "Sextette from Lucia," a number that showed uncommon interpretive power.

But Mr. Bingham had not yet displayed the extent of his versatility. The next performance was a study in dialect, and this was particularly enjoyable,—we could hear Irishmen, Hoosier sages, and "culled" folks, all perfectly imitated. "Danny Deever," Kipling's noted poem, with musical setting by Damrosch, was then sung, or rather interpreted to music, and no one will deny that the rugged strength of Kipling was never more truthfully portrayed. Then as a contrast to this serious number Mr. Bingham sang "You Can't Play Every Instrument in the Band"; and had every one convulsed with laughter. After a neat little suggestion that the evening's entertainment should prove that it is possible to have fun without the least tinge of vulgarity, the mirthful negro dialect yarn of the "Possum Hunt" closed the program as it had begun, with smiles all around.

### Among the Colleges

The Faculty and students of Muskingum College have pledged over \$13,000 toward the campaign for half a million.

According to the latest statistics from the University of Minnesota, the girls spend more money for clothes than do the men. The data shows that on the average girls spend \$178 for clothes and \$24 for books, while men spend \$62 for clothes and \$44 for books.

Co-eds at University of Pennsylvania are after a mile of coppers for a new gym and lunch room. They need \$84,400 which takes exactly a mile of pennies.

Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Kansas, California, and Oberlin women have taken up archery as the spring activity in women's athletics.

Yale has recently dedicated the largest organ in America and the third largest in the world at a recital given in Woolsey hall. The organ cost over \$500,000.

The colleges of the United States contributed more than \$100,000 to the fund for the relief of European war prisoners. Williams College heads the list with a contribution of \$8,000, Dartmouth comes next with \$4,000, and Oberlin and the University of Chicago gave \$3,500 and \$3,000 respectively.

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### Weekly Staff Elected

(Continued from page one)

has been honored and doubtless will pilot the interests of Ursinus through the medium of the press in a very efficient and commendable manner.

### Girls' Gymnastic Exhibition Given

(Continued from page one)

class basketball games between the Seniors and Juniors, and Sophomores and Freshmen, respectively. Loyal class spirit added much to the interest which was manifested in these games. The Seniors were overwhelmingly defeated by the Junior tossers, and the Freshmen surprised the Sophomores and won by a small margin.

Misses Craft, '18, Beddow, '20, Grimm, '20, Harclerode, '20, McManigal, '20, and Kirschner, '20, spent the past week end as the guests of Miss Sheaffer, '19, at her home near Lancaster, Pa.

At the conclusion of the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening, a business meeting was called and officers were elected for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Putney, '18; Vice President, Mr. Raetzer, '19; Treasurer, Mr. May, '19; Secretary, Mr. Mellinger, '20; Musical Director, Mr. Trucksess, '19.

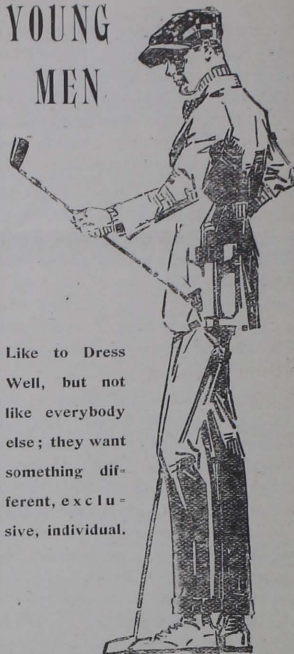
The vesper service next Sunday will consist of the rendition of Staine's "Crucifixion" by the College Choir. In the evening the Choir will sing at Bethany Temple, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Clapp, of Collegeville, spoke at the vesper services yesterday evening.

The faculty of Lafayette has granted the request that a course in military training be established.



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