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The Ursinus Weekly, January 19, 1914

Lary Baker Small
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 12. NO. 15.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1914.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

KANSAS CITY CONVENTION.

Ursinus Representative Reports Inspiring and Impressive Meetings.

"The londest thing about the convention is the silence," thus commented the Kansas City Star on the spirit of deep meditation and prayerful silence which dominated the gatherings of those five great days, during the recent International convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held at Kansas City, Mo. The iron-bound rule of Dr. Mott's, "No applause during this convention," was never broken. When stirred by a great scholarly address or an eloquent appeal for missions, instead of applauding those thousands arose to pray.

The chairman of the convention was Dr. John R. Mott, whose executive ability and deep spirituality made the meetings so impressive. He is the man whom President Wilson chose as this country's representative to China, but esteeming his present position far greater than any official position that could be given him, he refused the honor.

From star player on Princeton's eleven to the greatest missionary speaker in America is the range of Dr. Robert E. Speer. Scores of bright young "Co-eds" were seen in tears and men all through the vast audience found comfort in bowed heads as this man of eloquence, with his hands behind his back and his eyes focused straight before him, poured forth sentence after sentence of powerful English on "The Messenger." He finished. The thousands arose to pray.

William J. Bryan entered Convention Hall, Saturday night, January 3. A Bryan crowd with a Bryan spirit greeted him. The real tumult began as the secretary came forward to take his seat but Dr. Mott soon had perfect silence. Two speakers preceded Mr. Bryan and then the 8000 arose as one man as the distinguished gentleman arose to speak. In his characteristic way he took up the different arguments advanced against foreign missions and dealt each a death blow. He spent considerable time on a discussion of Atheism. In closing he said: "If you have any difficulty in settling (Continued on page four.)"

SOCIETY NOTES.

Zwinglian.

The program on Friday evening, devoted chiefly to a study of the poet Burns, was one of the most interesting so far this year. The talk by Mr. Deininger and the criticism by Mr. Kell deserve special mention.

The program follows:

Piano solo, Mr. Weiss; biography of Burns, Mr. Bahner; recitation from Burns, Miss Kramer; vocal trio, Misses Furman, Snyder and Wagner; talk, "Burns and His Country," Mr. Deininger; declamation from "Cotter's Saturday Night," Mr. Lehman; criticism of Burns, Mr. Kell; senior chorus, Mr. Boyer, leader; oration, "The Call of the Age," Miss Ebright; review, Mr. Adams.

Under voluntary exercises Miss Sheppard favored the society with an excellent interpretation of one of Mrs. Browning's poems.

Schaff.

The general literary program rendered in Schaff Society on Friday evening, was very instructive and showed careful preparation. The program was one of the best given this year.

The program follows:

Piano solo, Mr. Smith; essay, "Life of Lincoln," Miss Paul; declamation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Mr. Brown; reading, "Lincoln's Debate with Douglas," Mr. Gobrecht; essay, "Early Days of Garfield," Miss Klein; declamation from Garfield, Miss Shaner; vocal duet, Misses Detwiler and Booren; reading, "Life of McKinley," Mr. Kichline; oration, "The Radical View of Prosperity," Mr. Fisher; vocal solo, Mr. Small; Gazette, Miss Ferree.

The program next week, which comes in the midst of mid-year examinations, will be entirely impromptu.

Literary Supplement Next Week.

A four-page literary supplement will appear with the next issue of the WEEKLY. During the past two years there have been no literary number. We believe, however, that the practice should be encouraged, and hence have made the effort to continue it.

Hain, '17, visited friends at Reading, Pa., on Saturday.

Prof. Kelsey of Haverford Lectures to Student Body.

"Centripetal Forces of Modern Society" was the subject of the address delivered by Dr. R. W. Kelsey, on Wednesday evening last, under the auspices of the Historical-Political Group.

Dr. Kelsey spoke in part as follows: There are two forces in society the centrifugal and the centripetal. The centripetal forces are similarity in language, religion or blood. These tend to bind people together unless offset by differences of equal weight. The great empires of ancient times, as well as the universal church were the result of centripetal forces. However when the centripetal forces became too strong they resulted in a centrifugal force which destroyed the mighty organizations.

The American Colonies were each born as a separate unit. Self defense was the centripetal force which drew them together. Religious differences was the centrifugal force which kept them apart. These two great forces came into conflict at the time of their union. Local prejudices being overcome by the cause for union in the war of the rebellion.

The Industrial Revolution is a great problem in modern history. Almost all our advance has been made since the year 1750. Trusts and combinations are centripetal forces. As the years pass, modern society moves toward the solution of this world problem. Co operation is the watch word of the future.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening was in charge of Misses Kneedler, Schlichter and Wagner, who discussed various phases of the topic, "Am I Discharging My Daily Accounts?" Among the points brought out were:

All of our capacities and opportunities are gifts of God, and we are accountable to Him for the use we make of them.

As college girls we have special problems to face. We should strive to do our daily duties faithfully, both in the class room and in the school organizations, not only for the good resulting to our own characters but for the effect on others about us.

INTER-GROUP BASKETBALL

Groups will Contend Against Each Other During Winter Months.

Considerable interest has been awakened among the students in basketball since the Christmas holidays. During the vacation the field cage was leveled off, baskets were erected and stoves were placed in the building.

A series of games has been arranged for between the various groups of the college. Some of the groups have combined, thereby reducing the number of teams to four. Each team will play three games with every other team, each team thus playing nine games.

The boys have been practicing faithfully during the past week, but the examinations coming this week will likely cause interest to lag for the time being. The practice will be continued, however, and some good sport between now and the baseball season is assured.

The first game of the inter-group series was played on Saturday between the Mathematical and the Classical Groups. The Math. boys had the best of the argument and won, 27-13. On Tuesday of this week, at 4 o'clock, a postponed game will be played between the Historical-Political Group and the Chemical-Biological Group.

Schuykill Seminary Defeats Ursinus Picked Team.

On Saturday a picked team from the college played the Schuykill Seminary basketball team at Reading, Pa. The game is reported as having been a good one though it terminated adversely for our boys. The following was the line-up of the team from here: Light and Adams, forwards; Kerr, centre; Gingrich and Boyer, guards; Kichline, substitute. The score was 21-16.

CALENDAR.

Monday, January 19, 8.00 p. m.—Athletic Association meeting.
Tuesday, January 20, 6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A., English room.
Wednesday, January 21, 7.00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A., English room.
Thursday, January 22, 8.00 a. m.—Mid-year examinations begin.
Friday, January 23, 7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies.

THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

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EDITORIAL

In a few days we will be in the midst of another examination period. It might be well for us to pause briefly and ascertain just where we stand.

It has been said that examinations are formidable to the best prepared. This being true it is not difficult to understand the feeling of apprehension of those who have been laggard in their work. This feeling of anxiety however will be very much minimized for those persons who have faithfully endeavored to discharge their classroom obligations as the latter were presented to them from day to day.

We scarcely need mention the fact that there are too many persons who do very little actual work upon their studies until just a few days prior to the examinations. To such persons examinations present difficulties that are real indeed; and with their misgivings comes the temptation to employ means that are far from being legitimate for the purpose of obtaining a passing grade.

The next few days will be a testing period in more ways than one. It will be a period that will try the moral fibre of a great many persons as severely as the mental.

There seems to be an impression among some students that their chances to get a good position after graduation is in proportion to the excellence of their marks while in college. As a matter of fact an employer, whether in the teaching profession or in business, rarely concerns himself, or really cares, about what your marks were. What does concern him, is whether

you can present a clean character with your diploma.

We would better come from an examination having flunked honorably than having made an A-plus disgracefully. There really is such a thing as a splendid failure. Whatever our preparation may be let us resolve to meet the issue squarely, and fairly.

Dr. Haines Delivers Interesting Lecture on Western Conditions.

On Monday evening, a large number of the students assembled in the English Room to hear an address by Dr. Charles Grove Haines, '03, of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. Dr. Haines was formerly head of the department of history at Ursinus.

The subject of the address was, "The Spirit and Achievements of the West," and the section especially emphasized was the Pacific North-West, comprising the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Dr. Haines spoke at length concerning the remarkable productivity of the soil, the character of the people, the different status of woman, the complete school system adapted to the public demands, and the various forms of progressive legislation and governmental processes. In contrasting the East and the West, he said, "So far as money can buy things, the West is ahead of the East; those things such as real libraries and classical culture, that grow through tradition, are lacking."

College Quartet Invades Border County.

The men's quartet made a trip into Franklin County during the week immediately following the Christmas vacation.

Three concerts in all were given, one at Quincy High School on the 7th, another in the town hall at Marion on the 8th, and the last at Shippensburg Normal School on the 9th. Appreciative audiences heard the concerts at each place and the boys have every reason to feel that their work was thoroughly enjoyed.

Deininger, '15 accompanied the quartet as reader. His impersonations added greatly to the attractiveness of the program.

We are glad to report the recovery of President Omwake from an attack of gripe.

There was a temporary water famine in the dormitories for several days owing to a breakage of the large steam pump which fills the standpipe.



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Mathematical Groups Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mathematical groups was held at Olevian Hall on Tuesday evening.

A paper on "Commission Form of Government," by Mr. Sellers, gave a good idea of this new form of municipal regulation. Mr. Elicker read an essay entitled, "In a World Half as Large." The essay explained some of the curious and strange conditions which would result should our earth be reduced in size. After the groups were entertained by various trick games, and refreshments had been served, adjournment followed.

At a special meeting Myers, '16 was elected captain of the basketball team and Elicker, '14, manager.

Because of a threatened nervous breakdown, Mertz, '14 has gone to his home for a short rest.

Kerschner, '16 is recovering very satisfactorily from the operation performed on his hand recently.

Many of the students took advantage of the skating on the Perkiomen during the week.

Prof. Tower who was housed up for several days with a bad cold is about again.

College Directory.

- Football—Manager, Harity; Assistant Manager, Pritchard.
- Baseball—Manager, Elicker; Assistant Manager, Glendenning.
- Athletic Association—President, Boyer.
- Tennis Association—President, Elicker.
- Classical Group—President, Hess.
- Historical—Political Group—President, Boyer.
- Chemical-Biological Group—President, Peters.
- Mathematical Groups—President, Elicker.
- Modern Language Group—President, Miss Wagner.
- English—Historical Group—President, Eby.
- Schaff Literary Society—Pres., Fisher.
- Zwinglian Literary Society—President, Davidheiser.
- Y. W. C. A., President, Miss Sabold.
- Y. M. C. A., President, Boyer.
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- Student Senate—President, Fisher.
- Glee Club—Manager, Robinson.

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(Continued from page one)

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Rev. Samuel Zwemer, whose appeal for the Moslem World will no doubt, turn many to that neglected field; Dr. W. D. Mackenzie, that scholarly man from Harvard whose position as President of the Theological Seminary speaks for him; Dr. Robert Horton, the man of great spirit from Homestead, England, whose address on "Intercessory Prayer," touched many a heart; Dean Shafer Mathews of Chicago University Divinity School, whose address on North American Conditions was indeed a revelation; Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe and speaker of exceptional ability, who so well pictured America's strategic situation in the evangelization of the world; and George Sherwood Eddy, the last, but by no means the least, speaker of the convention, whose address on "Our Responsibilities," impressed every delegate with the largeness of his obligation to his institution—these are but a few of the great men with great hearts who made the convention a mighty storehouse of good things.

No call was made for volunteers, but each delegate was given a declaration card.

The problem of deciding his life work in the light of the great visions he received at the convention was left to the individual, and there is no doubt but that many will be added to the already large number of volunteers.

Your delegate has changed the purpose of his life through the world view given him at this convention and herewith extends to the friends and alumni of the college, who made his presence a possibility, his heartfelt gratitude.

D. F. S. '15.

Keller, ex-'15, of Philadelphia, visited friends at the college on Friday.

Erickson, ex-'15, now of Muhlenberg College, renewed old acquaintances at the college on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Wagner, of Mahanoy City, Pa., spent Saturday at the college, the guest of Librarian C. D. Vost.

An interesting program is being prepared for Day of Prayer, which occurs on Thursday, January 29. Exercises will be held in the afternoon and evening. Fuller announcement will appear in the next issue of the WEEKLY.

ALUMNI NOTES.

R. R. Spears, '10, is this year teaching in the Science Department of the Tyrone High School.

L. Vernon Slonaker, ex. '11, is in the employ of the U. S. Forest Service. During the past month he, with a party of others, was engaged in surveying a large tract of country in Arizona.

Mr. M. W. Smith, '06, is assistant principal and professor of history in the high school at Lebanon, Pa. Prof. Smith entertained several of the members of the glee club during their recent trip to Lebanon.

The engagement of Miss Annalee Fox, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Mr. Paul A. Mertz, class of 1910, is announced. Mr. Mertz who is teaching in the English Department of the Trenton High School met his fiance at New York where both were doing work in Columbia University.

President G. L. Onwaka was the guest of Dr. John Thomson of the Philadelphia Free Library at a dinner of the Nameless Club last Wednesday evening. The Club was entertained with an illustrated lecture on "Hunting Big Game on the Arctic Ice" by Mr. E. Marshall Scull, who has just returned from a summer's hunt beyond the Behring straight.

Miss Marion Kern, '16, returned to the college on Saturday. Miss Kern had been called home on account of the death of her grandfather.

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