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The Ursinus Weekly, March 20, 1908

Harvey B. Danehower
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 6. NO. 24

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MAR 20, 1908.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 20, Literary Societies
7.40 p. m.
Tuesday, Mar. 24, Y. W. C. A.
6.40 p. m.
Wednesday, Mar. 25, Y. M. C. A.,
6.40 p. m.

THE CLASS OF '93

While slowly I smoked a cinco cigar,
I saw in the smoke encircling my head
My classmates again from near and from far
As hopeful as on the day when they said
Their stereotyped speeches with gestures
and bows,
Each looking as scared as a frightened
mouse.
The speakers, of course, were all honor
men—
All men, did I say? Then I said the un-
true—
For a small modest maid had studied
and when
The boys were a dreaming, thinking
they knew
To snatch all the honors from the hands
of the weak,
Had now to be mum, and she the honor
to speak.
'Tis magna cum laude to speak on that
day,
But never a pleasure when the knees
tremble so;
But to stand at the tail, in spite what
you say,
Is neither an honor nor joy, as I know.
You feel so ashamed, you wish you were
dead,
You envy the proud ones who stand at
the head.
Ten years and five more,—is it so long
ago
Since we were transferred into bachelors
of arts
And maidens of letters with a great deal
of show.
How the people applauded, how glad
were our hearts;
Our wise heads were turned with the
notion we knew
All the wisdom of men, both the old and
the new.
The world smiled upon us on that sum-
mer day
And called us the wisest of all mortal
name,
Declared as equipped for life's greatest
fray,
And offered us wealth, success and great
fame.—
How easy to win the prizes of life,
To come forth victorious in every strife.
Ten years and five more, and we haven't
won
The prizes we thought were easy to win.
Each one did his duty and that was well
done;
For so must true greatness always begin.
We're beginning, my classmates, to be
truly great,
We've learned how to labor, then patient-
ly wait.
We haven't changed much, the same as
of old,
Though most of us married and happy
at that,—

The others would like to, so I am told.—
A bald spot appears somewhere under
the hat,
While silver among the golden appear;
But our hearts are still young and full
of good cheer.
In spite of all that, we are still boys and
girls,
There is Billy and Jim, and Eli and Sis,
The how-de-do man and the man with
the curls—
And all are still living, how pleasant is
this,
How happy and handsome and hopeful
we are,
As smart as a whip, as bright as a star.
Ten years and five more, and changes
are wrought;
The faithful old pump and the barn are
no more;
The old water tank at which were taught
The alchemic secrets and the H₂O lore
Has too been removed, has passed out
of date;
So changes are made by time and by
fate.
Ten years and five more, and changes are
wrought,—
These rooms look the same but we feel
in them strange,
And where are the teachers who sat here
and taught,
Who sat at these desks? Alas! What a
change.
New names and new faces are meeting
us here,
So decade by decade greater changes
appear.
—A Member of our Class.

SEMINARY NOTES

Dr. Stibitz occupied the pulpit of Grace Reformed church, Akron, O., and Dr. Vollmer that of the Reformed church in Prospect, O., on Sunday.

Albright, '08, conducted funeral services in Athens, Mich., on Friday and preached in the same place on Sunday.

Hartman, '09, a delegate to the National Convention of the Young People's Missionary Movement held in Pittsburg, returned on Friday with good reports.

King, '09, and Alspach, '10, reported on the Convention for Theological Seminaries, Louisville, Ky., in the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday.

Sommerlatte, '08, and Kriete, '10, assisted in the rendition of the cantata, "Ruth" given by the choir of the Second Reformed church, Tiffin, O.

Heffleger, '08, Remiers, '09, and Brouse, '09, conducted the English Homiletical services on Friday evening.

Huckeriede, '09, preached in the German Homiletical services on Tuesday afternoon. Sommerlatte, '08, Swope, '10, and Ruf, '10, assisted in the services.

A LECTURE

On Monday evening the student body and friends of the College had the pleasure of listening to a lecture on the subject "My trip around the World," delivered by Dr. Frank DeWitt Talmage. The President, Dr. Keigwin, a classmate of Dr. Talmage introduced the speaker in a manner which met with a hearty applause of the audience.

Dr. Talmage introduced his subject with a few personal remarks so full of wit that the audience was won for the evening. The lecture contained many more evidences of wit and humor beside many interesting reflections on travel and on the conditions and customs in foreign nations. Dr. Talmage said in part:

If there is a legitimate hobby a man should ride it is travel. The more a man rides in this saddle, the more he desires it. It is not a weak-minded hobby. Go to other lands, study other customs and see other lives.

There are foolish people who travel as well as foolish people who stay at home. They expect to see all of Europe in a few weeks.

Agents of American tourists move men through ancient places of interest as though they were deaf and dumb. An art room where one may spend a week viewing and discussing the pictures was seen by these tourists in two minutes and a half.

One impressive thing about travel is the idea of distances. Days and days of travel with nothing but the broad expanse of the ocean gives the idea of distance we never before dream of. A Hollander discovered Australia in 1608 but it was lost like a needle in a haystack until 1707.

In the study of the individual characteristics of different peoples we learn these differences are due to a few great facts. Land and condition of climate make them what they are, "God hath made of one blood all nations to dwell on the face of the earth." The sun and the environment have made the negro black, the blood is the same. Environment and climatic conditions form the national characteristics. Egypt depended on the Nile. It made them a nation of civil engineers. Time was to be reckoned by its rise. The Nile made them a conquering people.

The higher I climbed in luxury,

the deeper I went down in vice and sin. Everywhere I was forcibly reminded of sin, crime, tyranny, brutality and bestiality. The cruelty, superstition and and ignorance yet prevalent in Egypt, the almost beastly luxury and indulgence of Rome, the suffering, want, injustice and tyranny of the East all speak the same story of vice and sin. The civilization of the world is traveling westward. America and England are now in supremacy.

"Westward the course of empire takes its way

The four first acts already past,
A fifth shall close the Drama with the day!

Time's noblest offspring is the last."

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT

Last Saturday evening the young ladies of Olevian Hall gave one of the most successful entertainments ever given in Bomberger Hall. Owing to the nice weather many people from the town and surrounding districts were present and the co-eds were greeted with a full house. The programme consisted of three scenes, between which the audience was entertained by several pleasing musical numbers. Every number showed careful preparation and skilful execution. Particularly worthy of comment was the scenery which was made by some of the students.

The first scene, a Farce entitled "The Trouble at Satterlees" was very humorous and called forth much laughter. "Kathleen" impersonated by Miss Rapp, A, was especially witty. Miss Rapp showed excellent dramatic ability and her characterization was almost perfect.

The second scene, a Drama entitled "The Other Woman" was given by Misses Beck, '08, and Fryling, '09. Both young ladies showed dramatic ability of a high order and their acting was undoubtedly one of the features of the program.

The third scene was a Comedy entitled the "Home Guard." The way the young ladies imitated the Pennsylvania Dutch succeeded in evoking continual outbursts of laughter from the audience.

About twenty-five dollars was realized which will be used to purchase new furniture for the girls' reception hall. The success of the entertainment is due in a great part to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Frank Gristock who worked so faithfully in drilling the girls. Following is the program:

Continued on fourth page.

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FRIDAY, MAR. 20, 1908.

EDITORIAL

One of the most notable features of President Keigwin's visits to Ursinus is the great ovations given him by the student body. The news of his coming is always received with much joy and when he gets here everybody seems to forget his or her troubles and joins in the general good spirit of joy and happiness. This was never more clearly manifested than last Monday night when he brought with him Dr. Talmage who lectured on his trip around the world. Long before the lecture the whole town was ringing with the reverberating sounds of cheer after cheer that went up for President Keigwin and Dr. Talmage. This demonstration was not merely a wild outburst of enthusiasm by an excited student-body but the expression of the universal love and admiration which the students have for the President. They realize that in President Keigwin they have a friend who has their interests at heart and they feel confident that he will be the means of bringing Ursinus to the front rank among the colleges. He won favor with the students immediately upon accepting the presidency when he asserted that he wished to be met by them not as a great dignitary but as a fellow student. His inspiring personality and his happy disposition makes us forget all our cares and troubles and take a brighter view of life. A man with such qualities we are sure will make friends everywhere and with such "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows" can know nothing of failure.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

SCHAFF

The program for Friday evening was a debate and was rendered as follows: Piano Solo, Miss Freyer, '10, "Rhapsodie Megnonne." Debate, Question, Resolved that "any further centralization of power in the Federal Government of the United States should be opposed by all citizens."

The affirmative speakers were Wolff, '08, Krusen, '09, and Heinly, '11, while the negative side was upheld by Hughes, '08, Miller, '09 and Thompson, '10.

The judge, Paist, '08, decided in favor of the affirmative and after general debate, the house decided in favor of the negative.

Miss Beck rendered a vocal solo, "Life's Lullaby."

The affirmative side brought out the following arguments:

1. Further centralization of the federal government of the United States is unconstitutional.
2. It does away with the personal liberties of the people.
3. Further centralization would interfere with States' Rights.

The negative arguments were as follows:

1. The necessity of more centralized power.
2. Our present system of representation would not permit all citizens to oppose measures.
3. Inadequacy of our constitution in respect to recent developments and inventions.
4. More centralized power, with national problems would not reduce the importance of the state.

ZWINGLIAN

The program on Friday evening was miscellaneous in nature, the feature of it was that it was musical throughout. It was rendered in the following order, Vocal Solo, Custer, '09; Instrumental Duet, Messrs. Rhodes, '08, and Wagner, '10; Piano Solo, Violin accompaniment, Miss Albright; Mixed Chorus, "Dream of Paradise," Quay, '11, Leader; Violin Solo, "Sonata" Mozart, Rhodes, '08; Piano Solo, "Love is wealth untold," Toole, '08; Cornet Solo, Stoner, '08; Instrumental Duet, "Francezka Waltz" Messrs. Horton, A, and Snyder, '08; Oration, "Byron," Miss Fryling, '09; Review, Custer, '09.

Under Voluntary exercises Rhodes, '08, favored the Society with a very pleasing interpretation of "The Mocking Bird" as a violin solo.

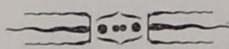
Charles Behney of Collegeville, Pa., was received and welcomed as an active member of the Society.

Seventy-three Princeton students were obliged to leave college on account of the recent examinations.

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PERSONALS

Peters, '09, spent the weeks' end
at his home in Slatington.

Miss Monshauer, of Royersford,
was entertained at the college last
Saturday and Sunday by Miss
Latshaw, '11.

Prof. Riddle delivered a lecture
in Wilkesbarre on Saturday.

Miss Duryea, '08, Miss Neff, '09,
Miss Long, '09, and Kerschner,
'09, saw "Julius Caesar" played
in the Garrick Theater Saturday.

Miss Leinbach, ex-A, visited
her friends at college Saturday and
Sunday.

Quay, '11, and Hoover, '11,
moved into the East Wing, Satur-
day.

President Keigwin visited the
college Monday evening.

Miss Ludwig, of Wernersville,
was a welcome visitor here last
Friday and Saturday.

Miss Christmen and Miss Yohn,
of Pottstown visited college Satur-
day as the guests of Miss Knauer,
'10.

Miss Drumm, ex-A was a wel-
come visitor at the college Satur-
day and Sunday.

Snyder, '08, was in Norristown
Saturday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Dunn, of Steelton,
was entertained at college last Fri-
day and Saturday by her sister,
Miss Dunn, '11.

Lindaman returned to his home
in Littlestown last Thursday to re-
cuperate after his illness. He ex-
pects to return after the Easter
vacation.

Toole, '08, and Munhall, '09,
were in Philadelphia to see "The
Top o' the World."

Dr. Madigan, of the Philadel-
phia Woman's Medical College,
was the guest of Miss Albright,
Saturday and Sunday.

Mertz, '10, spent Saturday and
Sunday in Pottstown.

Miss Wills, of Jeffersonville was
entertained at college Saturday
evening by Miss Fryling, '09.

R. S. Thomas, '10, surprised
everyone the other day by ap-
pearing with his luxuriant hair cut.

The Fairmount Savings Trust
Co., of Philadelphia, which occu-
pies splendid quarters on the
ground floor of the new Reformed
Church Building has extended an
invitation to the Board of Directors
of the College to hold its meetings
regularly in its Directors' room.
The Philadelphia meetings of the
Board will therefore be held here-
after at that place.

Yale has installed a pitching
machine in their baseball cage.
It is the first one ever tried at Yale,
and is expected to strengthen the
batting department.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Stoner, '05, will leave Rock-
away for a position as English
teacher in the Normal School at
Clarion, Pa., on the 20th, of March.
A play has just been given under
the management of Miss Stoner,
and proved to be one of the most
successful ever presented in Rock-
away. Over \$40 was realized.

Rev. E. S. Bromer, '90, of
Greenburg, Pa., has been secured
to speak at the commencement of
the Yale Divinity school. The
topic for discussion will be "The
Changed Emphasis Now Placed on
Future Rewards and Punishment
in the Presentation of the Gospel
Message."

Wm. J. Lenhart, '07, of York,
Pa., was a welcome visitor among
the boys of the college last Sunday.

**INTECOLLEGIATE
ORATORICAL CONTEST**

PAIST OF URSINUS RECEIVES
HONORABLE MENTION.

The Sixteenth Annual Oratori-
cal Contest which was held in Col-
lege Hall, Franklin and Marshall
College last Thursday evening was
won by A. S. Meck of F. and M.
who spoke on "The Great Privi-
lege." Second prize was awarded
to A. A. Bright of Gettysburg,
the subject of whose oration was
"Abraham Lincoln as a Man,"
and J. B. Paist, representing Ur-
sinus who spoke on "The Crime of
the Congo" was given honorable
mention. Other colleges repre-
sented were Lafayette, whose
representative Carlton S. Mc-
Henry delivered an oration on
"The Field Flower," and Muhlen-
burg, whose representative Ralph
H. Schatz, spoke on "The World's
Standard." Paist who won hono-
rable mention for Ursinus, is a mem-
ber of the Schaff Literary Society
and was the winner of the Mem-
inger Medal at the Junior Oratori-
cal contest last June.

SENIOR CLASS HONORS

At a recent meeting of the facul-
ty it was decided to have but two
honor orations at the Commence-
ment of 1908. The honor of deliv-
ering the Valedictory Oration was
awarded to David L. Stamy, while
Harvey B. Danehower was award-
ed the honor of delivering the Salu-
tatory Oration.

The new skating rink, presented
to Amherst College by Mr. C. M.
Pratt, '79, of Brooklyn, will be two
hundred feet long and one hundred
and fifteen feet wide. It will be
located about three minutes walk
from the campus and will be open
to all students.

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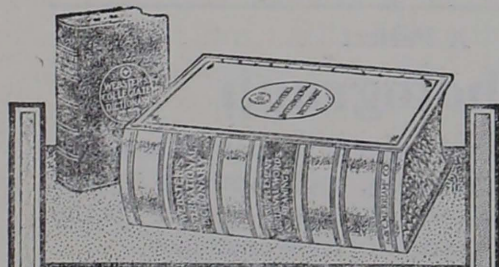
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DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from first page

Overture "Poet and Peasant" Von Suppe
Misses Freyer and Albright
FARCE, "The Trouble at Satterlee's."

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Dorothy Mary Leinbach, A
Alice Margaret Strickland, A
Mildred Mary Shaw, A
Bertha Bertha Young, A
Marian Edna Thomas, A
(Students at the Ladies' Seminary.)
Miss Ophelia Satterlee Lady Principal
Trinna E. Freyer, '10.

Kathleen A Celtic Maid
Margaret Rapp, A.

SCENE, Dorothy's Little Sitting Room.
Piano Solo, "Serenade" C. Pierre
Mabel A. Knauer, '10.

Piano Solo, "Martha" Flotow
E. Virginia Albright.

SKETCH DRAMA: "The Other Woman"
CHARACTERS.

Sylvia Graham A Young Widow
Lillie I Beck, '08.

Enid Vivian, An Actress
Margaret Y. Fryling, '09.

Maid, Dorothy Latshaw, '11
SCENE, Mrs. Graham's Boudoir

Piano Solo, Sonate Pathetique, Beethoven
Trinna E. Freyer, '10

Piano Solo, Valse Arabesque Theo. Lach
Marie M. Drumm.

COMEDY, "The Home Guard."
DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Mrs. Brown E. Virginia Albright
Matilda Brown Amy E. Fernier, '10

Gretchen Brown Grace Chandler
Aunt Debby Mabel Knauer, '10

Susan Armstrong Irene Dunn, '11
Euphemia Armstrong Edith Hartzell, '10

Kitty Weaver Trinna E. Freyer, '10
Mrs. Long Edna C. Booser, '10

SCENE, Mrs. Brown's Sitting Room.
Y. M. C. A.

Timothy 6th, Chap. 9th and 10th verses.

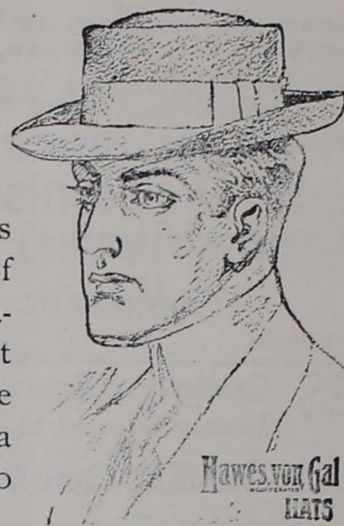
Prof. J. W. Riddle spoke upon the subject of money. In part he said: Money is the strongest thing in the world, and money is the weakest thing in the world. It is strongest because it can do a great good if used rightly, and the weakest because in itself it does not furnish happiness. Money is power. Young men get the idea that money is the one omnipotent thing in the world.

As a nation we are getting the idea more and more that it is the only thing. Man becomes obsessed with the idea that it governs all his ideas, here, now, and hereafter. As Americans we naturally think of money. Half a century ago we could have bought half a hemisphere or bought up the desert west and made a veritable garden of Eden of it. The danger in money is we regard it as omnipotent. It builds hospitals, colleges, and helps young men through college. Money is a power where used rightly.

God never said; apostles never said; Jesus never said that money is root of all evil, but the love of money is the root of all evil when a man gets the idea that money is everything, he spends all his time, talent, and energy in acquiring it.

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It is getting into every profession, teaching, law, medicine, and ministry, because we are in an age of commercialism. The question today is, how much is it worth?

It is not so much making a living as moulding a life, character, these days Young men remember in starting out the things to eat and wear, after that depends our giving. The successful man is not merely the one who can write a check in six figures, but also the one who can look back and say that each setting sun has seen something accomplished for good.

Money cannot purchase transcendent power of man. Money will not buy manhood. There is no power that can stand up against a strong personality and right living. If there is anything to cultivate, anything to acquire it is transcendent power of manhood which holds up its head and looks the world in the face, declaring to fight honestly, fairly, and truly.

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