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The Ursinus Weekly, March 23, 1906

Martin W. Smith

W. S. Harman

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 4. NO. 26

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 23, Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.

Monday, March 26, Glee Club Practice, 7.00 p. m.

Tuesday, March, 27, Orchestra Practice, 7.00 p. m.

Wednesday, March 28, Y.M.C.A. 6.40 p. m.

Baseball, Ursinus vs. Princeton at Princeton.

Thursday, March 29, Glee Club Practice at 7.00 p. m. Friday, March 30, Zwinglian An-

A PHASE OF NATURE

Sitting on a "sog" one morning, Just below the camp, The water running under it,

niversary, 8 p. m.

Seems to foam and champ,

"Punkies" keeping shady cause the sun's too hot,

Everything a singing, glad Itell you what.

Now a "pesty" deer-fly Comes a buzzing round

Right before your eyes,

A-bobbing up and down, Little trout a-floating, wriggling in the

Scary not a bit, they're too small to hook

Thrush a-singing in the bush, Singing loud and clear,

Singing to his mate perhaps,

To let her know he's near;

Sparrow starts a-chirping from another

Oh his note is happy, for his heart is free. Sun a shining "thru" the leaves,

Falls upon the water

As it gaily leaps away Gurgling merry laughter,

Butterfly comes a-sailing 'long

All around is right with him not a thing is wrong.

Ants a-crawling over you, Of which you don't approve, Seem to think that you're a log 'Cause you do not move.

Dinner-horn a-tooting from the camp you hear,

Roaring down the valley strikes upon your ear.

Then you look up slowly,

Raise your head and drop your hands, Stretch yourself and yawn,

Then leave your dreamer's lands, Swing round slow, leave the sog and

brook With a longing sigh, and tender, parting look.

HARMAN, '06.

ZWINGLIAN ANNIVERSARY

The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Zwinglian Literary Society will be held in Bomberger Memorial Hall, on Friday evening, March thirtieth, at eight o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged. A public reception will be given in the college library imme-College Orchestra will furnish the the truth of the Bible narrative by vited to attend.

Y. M. C. A.

The service Wednesday evening was a song service led by Beck, the snow is falling fast and the '09. Psalm 147 was read as a scripture lesson. The use of song in worship is not a new institution, nor is it confined alone to the Songs played Christian church. an important part in the sacred festivals of the Romans. Indeed flame leaps and flickers, casting so old is the use of songs in worship that with the thought of worship are associated many familiar hymns. When the children of Israel were in captivity, they could not worship God as they desired, for says the Psalmist, "How could we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" In another place David exhorts the people to "Praise the Lord. Sing unto him a new song."

Hymns seem immortal. The Twenty-third Psalm has been sung for centuries, and has been a help to countless numbers of souls. But many centuries after David's time, there were great hymn writers, such as Watts, Wesley, Robinson and Steel, whose hymns have proved a blessing to mankind. Charles Wesley, as he stood by the window one summer's afternoon, and looked into the distance, saw a little bird pursued by a hawk. As the bird flew toward him, it took refuge in his bosom. Touched by this little incident, he wrote that beautiful hymn,

"Jesus, lover of my soul Let me to thy bosom fly."

fort to many souls and has been sung on many a death-bed. evening as Charlotte Elliot sat conversing with Dr. Malan the great Swiss preacher, he asked her if. she felt herself to be an experimental Christian. She said, "I do not know how to find Christ. I want you to help me." Dr. Malan replied, "Come to him just as you are." Then she penned that beautiful hymn which has influenced many to lead a Christian life.

"Just as I am without one plea." Thus song has been not only the chief mode of worship, but, also, a great factor in the evangelization of the world.

On Friday afternoon, Mar. 9, the Rev. Dr. M. S. Kyle gave the first of two lectures on Egyptology in the Seminary chapel. The lecture was entitled "The Patriarchal diately after the program. The Story." The lecturer demonstrated music. Every one is cordially in-silent testimonies drawn from the Egyptian monuments.

A REVERIE

It is a bitter cold night. Outside THE wind howls through the tree tops, sending forth weirdly musical groans and sighs. Inside there is a feeling of warmth and comfort. Along one side of the room is an open fire-place from which the deep shadows throughout the apart-

Before the fire-place sits an old man who seems lost in thought. The fire-light glow throws flickering shadows over his face. A smile flickers on his lips and his eyes gaze dreamily into space. In that dim glow he sees faint shadows appear and again beholds the faces of long ago. They are the faces of his classmates whom he knew so well and memories of whom he has cherished for many a year.

The veil of the past is lifted and College.

In a continuous flow of reminiscences the events of his four years in college pass through his mind, and his thoughts are filled with pleasant recollections of long ago. That first day in college! How green he was and and how he was hazed. Then after he became acquainted his life grew more pleasant. The scraps with the Sophomores, the pranks played on the profs., and above all, those innocent little leve affairs which This hymn has brought com- played such havoc with his heart.

But there came a change. Those jolly Sophomore days! Can he ever forget them? No! They stand out clear and strong in his fading These officers were elected: Presimemory. He studied less, but managed to bluff the profs. in a royal way. He took a keen and active interest in all phases of college life. Football fascinated him and he became a shining light on the gridiron.

Still another change! He was now a dignified Junior, but often found it difficult to preserve the dignity connected with his "Juniority." His third year in college ing a call to the west. he made a social one.

The Junior Prom stands out prominently in his mind. That scene of youth, beauty and jollity! What a good time he had, but how tired he was next day. His life so far has been a happy one. He won the Junior Oratorical and had his heart pierced by Cupid's dart.

Then he became a stately Senior, garbed in the traditional cap and

Continued on fourth page.

EXHIBITION OF THE WORK OF BIOLOGICAL DEPART-MENT

The Biological Department proposes to give an exhibition on Saturday evening, March 31. Objects of interest will be shown in the microscopes, specimens will be displayed about the room, two lanterns will be used continuously, short talks on various interesting subjects will be given at intervals, etc. The admission will be 15 cents. The object is to raise additional money for the purchase of a microscope.

ALUMNI

The "Corinthian" of Hickory N. C., published by Dr. J. L. Murphy, has given place to the "Reformed Church Standard" an eight page paper of up-to-date appearance, and the official organ of he is again a student at Wetmore the Reformed church in North Carolina. Dr. Murphy continues as Editor and Rev. C. E. Wehler, assistant.

> By request Rev. C. P. Wehr preached a sermon to the Junior O. U. A. M. of Elizabethville.

> E. R. Appenzeller observed Seminary day in his church. Dr. Vollmer preached the sermons.

> The congregation at Hickory, N. C., Dr. J. L. Murphy pastor, has purchased a lot upon which they will erect a new church.

The Alumni Association of Cumberland Valley held a reunion and banquet at Chambersburg. dent. Dr. Bahner, Waynesboro; Vice-President, E. R. Appenzeller; Chambersburg; Secretary, J. O. Reagle, Shippensburg; Treasurer, Rev. G. P. Fisher, Merion.

The mortgage for \$1450 on the First Church, Royersford, was burned last Sunday. Rev. H. W. Kochenderfer announced his intention to remain its pastor, refus-

I. C. Fisher, '89, pastor of St. Marks Reformed church, Lebanon, Pa., was a caller at the college on Wednesday.

A study of the statistics of thirty of the leading univesities of the United States show that in 1894-5, only 37,928 students attended these institutions, while in 1904-5, the number has reached 62,588.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906.

EDITORIAL

is here, but the chill of Winter is not yet removed, and a heavy mantle of snow still covers the ground. The budding trees and the occasional twitter of a bird are, however, sure signs that Spring has come to stay.

The state of the weather has put ous. a damper on our baseball practice. Several weeks ago the enthusiasts of the Bat and Ball were out in full bloom, but this last fall of snow has put a stop to their proceedings. The Ursinus season is scheduled to open next Wednesday, and the first game is to be played with Princeton at Princeton. The score last year between these two institutions was a very close one, and we hope this year's game will prove equally interesting.

Winter! Betake yourself from kind for a long distance. off the face of the earth, and let us see you no more this season.

and let our heroes of the diamond mercial age. bask in the smile of your presence.

* * * * *

Practical jokes always play a prominent part in college life. In fact they may be called silent factors of the college course. Everyone enjoys a good joke, and he who does not "should go way back and sit down," and remain there until the acid has evaporated from his disposition.

question, while seemingly trivial at first, becomes more serious upon The decision second thought. must necessarily lie with the individual, and he must decide whether the fun he and his fellows

get out of it will be sufficient to over balance the evil which may devolve upon the institution or upon the individual upon whom it is played.

A case of this kind occurred last week while Dr. McClurkin was delivering a lecture in the college chapel. In the midst of the lecture the lights were turned out, let us say by some practical joker. Was this the right way to treat Dr. McClurkin? Did not this act place our institution in a wrong light before him?

Ye guilty ones, "stop, look and listen." Think over these things and find out what your conscience tells you.

SOCIETY NOTES

ZWINGLIAN

Resolved, That "the lock-canal is the best type for the Panama Canal" was debated on Friday evening. The affirmative speakers were Custer, '09, Hoover, A, Stamy, '08 and Fry, '07. The negative speakers were Alspach, '07, Lindeman, '09, Abel, '09 and Sponsler, '07. All the speakers acquitted themselves well. The main argu-According to tradition Spring is ments advanced were: Affirmative:

- 1. The spring floods of the Chagres river are to be considered and a lock-canal can control these
- 2. The higher tides of the Pacific Ocean would render navigation of ships in a sea-level canal danger-
- 3. It will require a much longer time, a greater expenditure of money and a greater cost of maintenance for a sea-level canal than for a lock-canel.
- 4. A sea-level canal means yearly expenditure for dredging.
- 5. Experienced engineers after first recommending a sea-level canal have later advised the building of a lock-canal.

Negative:

- 1. A lock-canal is not a good
- 2. The many locks occasion delay to navigation which is a seri-Spring! Assert your prerogative, ous problem in the present com-
 - 3. Other countries have ployed the sea-level plan for their
 - 4. The time for completion is no consideration because it is a work that will last for ages to come.
 - 5. The 13 commissioners appointed by the President have recommended a sea-level canal.

SCHAFF

The program on invention pro-But what is a good joke? This ved a very interesting and instructive one. The essays were read as follows: "The Evolution of Invention" by Cook, 'o7. "Invention in America," prepared by Fegley, '07 and read by Steward, '07. "The Future Prospects of Inven-





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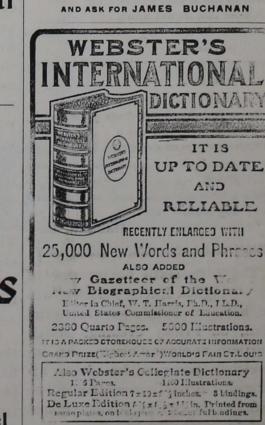
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tive Genius" by Ebbert, '07. All were very carefully written. The recitations, "The Flying Machine" "The Inventor's Wife," and "The Last Salute" were delivered by Lenhart, '07, Miss Minta Beck, '09, and Paiste, '08, respectively. The readings were as follows: "Lucy Gray" from Wordsworth by Miss Spangler, 'oo, and a sketch from the life of Sir Josiah Mason by Ellis, '07.

The oration for the evening on "Music and Culture" was delivered by Miss Neff, '07. The Gazette by Miss Duryea, '08 was very unpreserved the high standard of the Gazettes as well as the reputation of the editor.

The music of the evening consisted of a Piano Solo "Meditation" by Dotterer, 'o6, a Vocal Solo, "My Rosary" by Foltz, 'o6; Vocal Solo, "All Through the Night" by Harman, 'o6; Vocal Solo, "Anchored" by Fogleman, 'og. There were a number of encores.

The society was greatly pleased to receive Mr. Eli Fry Wismer, '09, Gratersford, Pa., as an active

This evening the Society will hold a Mock Oratorical Contest. There will be seven contestants, taken from the different classes. The judges will be ex-members of the Society. There will be two prizes and Honoradle Mention.

DR. SHAW'S LECTURE

On Wednesday evening. Dr. Shaw gave a most interesting as well as instructive illustrated lecture on the Adirondacks, views were very well selected, and proved highly entertaining to the audience. The slides were all prepared by Dr. Shaw. Many of them were colored reproductions.

The party of which Dr. Shaw was a member started from Lake Champlain, and from thence proceeded to the Adirondacks. Here a number of the principal peaks were visited and explored. Many of the slides were views taken from places visited by the party.

Throughout the lecture Dr. Shaw brought in some of the personal life of the camp, and related a number of thrilling incidents which befell members of the party.

The lecture was held in the interest of the college; the proceeds to be used in the purchase of a large new microscope for the use of the biological laboratory.

While the chemical-biologs turned outen masse, the lecture from other sources did not receive the patronage it deserved.

The Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY

Fees for this Department have not been raised for the Sessions of 1005-06 As a distinct part of the Medico-Chirurgical College, the Department of Dentistry offers superior advantages to its students. The clinics of the college present wide opportunities for the practica study of general and oral surgery, as well as supplying abundance of material for practical work in the Dental Infirmary. All the privileges of the students of the Medical Department of the College are accorded to the dental students. A complete system of quizzing conducted by the professors free of charge, obviating the expense of private quizzing and preparing the students for examination. Illustrated catalogue describing courses in full, and containing all information as to fees, etc., sent on request to ROBERT H. NONES, D.D.S., Dean, 17th and Cherry Sts., Phila., Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA RELAY RACES

Pennsylvania's Relay Race Carnival will once more open the scholastic and collegiate outdoor season in a blaze of glory. To make this assured, good weather on April 28th, is the only thing necessary, for the entries are of iquely presented to the society and even a higher class than in previous years if that were possible. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Chicago, Michigan, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, Virginia, and a host of other college teams have entered, making this meet the greatest gathering of collegiate runners ever seen on any track. The schools have also entered in great numbers. All the big schools of the country will be on hand. Lawrenceville, Mercersburg, Hill, the High Schools of Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Buffalo, Baltimore and literally scores of others will send in their best runners. Last year over 1000 athletes were actually seen in competition on Franklin Field, over 200 college and school teams being present. This year's entries promise to be even larger.

> The companionship events have been on the sensational order for several years and with all the big school and college teams entered they should be so again.

The Relay Management will again give the schools a special rate and permit them to buy their tickets in blocks so that they may sit together for the purposes of rooting. These tickets may be obtained by having the Principal of the school correspond with J. L. Fry, Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Colleges can also get blocks of seats by applying to the same person. Last year, the best seats went so quickly that some of the schools who were late in applying got the poorest or were unable to get any seats in the special sections at all.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected to serve during the coming year. President, John C. Myers, 1907; Vice-President, Hamme, 1908; Secretary, Melvin Beck, 1909: Treasurer, Titus NEW YORK Alspach, 1907; Musical Director, W. Sherman Kerschner, 1909.

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A REVERIE

. Continued from first page.

gown. He has now reached the last stage of his college career. His examinations are over, yet he doesn't feel satisfied. Now only he begins to appreciate the full meaning of college life, and knows that soon all this will be a thing of the

Thus as he sits and gazes into the now dying embers, all these memories of his college life form continuous series of reminiscences, full of pleasure and pain. They seem to him like events of yesterday, so indelibly are they impressed on his mind.

The flames give a last flicker, illuminating the entire room; then die away in fitful starts. He wakes up from his reverie and realizes that all this happened fifty years ago. By the dim glare of the firelight he sees, on the mantel above the fire-place, a portrait of himself taken when a Senior in college. He turns and on the opposite walls sees his image reflected in the shadowy outlines of a mirror. The image is that of an old, whitehaired man. He bows to the inevitable, and realizes that his life is spent.

SPECIAL LECTURE

On last Saturday evening the members of the Chemical-Biological group listened to a talk by Miss Margaret Reed on the new discoveries which have recently been made concerning the factors which determine sex in the individual. Miss Reed is a member of the staff of Columbia University and has taken an active part with Professor Wilson in the researches which are at present attracting much attention. Speaking as she did with first-hand knowledge of her subject, her talk was enjoyed by all.

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PERSONALS

Wise, '06, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Spangler, '03, entertained Miss E. Overholt McCain last Monday evening. Miss McCain is well known to many Ursinusites.

Miss Neff, '07, visited her home in Kutztown over Sunday.

Keasey, 'o6, made a business trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. John Spangler, formerly a student at Ursinus Academy, and at present attending Staunton Military Academy, is visiting his parents in Collegeville.

Sturges, '09, saw Ethel Barrymore in "Alice Sit by the Fire" in the Garrick Theatre, Saturday.

In the finals of the third annual bowling tournament of Haverford College, Kennard, 'o6, defeated Schweyer, and won the championship. Schweyer is an ex-member of Ursinus, 'o6.

Schappell, a former student of the Academy, now a member of the o8 class at Dickinson College, is doing excellent work on the gym team of that institution.

Yale's cooperative dining hall, which three years ago ran \$60,000 behind, is now making about \$10,-000 a year under the new management. Harvard's cooperative store logue. sells \$300,000 worth of supplies to the students of that university.

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