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The Ursinus Weekly, March 2, 1906

Martin W. Smith

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1906.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

CALENDAR

Friday, Mar. 2. Literary Societies, 7.40 p. m.
Monday, Mar. 5, Glee Club Practice, 7.00 p. m.
Tuesday, Mar. 6, Orchestra Practice, 7 p. m.
Wednesday, Mar. 7, Y. M. C. A. 6.40 p. m.
Thursday, Mar. 8, Glee Club Practice, 7 p. m.
Friday, Mar. 9, Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest will be held in Bomberger Hall at 8 p. m.

1907 STAG PARTY

Tuesday evening marked one of the most enjoyable and pleasant events of the history of the 1907 class. The fellows were very ably entertained and feasted at the Fegley homestead, "Cross Keys" on the Ridge pike. The gathering was in honor of our worthy classmate Nelson Place Fegley.

At eight o'clock the class reached "Cross Keys" and were received by our classmate, to whom the event was an entire surprise. All were ushered into the comfortable and spacious parlor where the evening was spent in playing games and witnessing "stunts" performed by "Jimmy."

At 10.30 began the march to the dinning-room and, lo a feast for hungry eyes and stomachs! Upon a table, tastefully adorned with the 1907 class colors, maroon and white, were spread all manner of good things designed for the epicurean taste of hungry mortals. Too much praise cannot be sounded to the royal hospitality of our host. The best testimonial of the appreciation of the feast was in the way the fellows "tackled the grub."

Moore received 1st prize for his remarkable capacity for eating "green plums", (olives) while "Rube" Alspach" and "Billy" Lenhart tied for 2nd place, making their score on oranges and bananas.

After the inner man had been fully satisfied, the class president, Ralph B. Ebbert spoke in behalf of the class, expressing the appreciation of the class for the good time spent. In response to a call for toasts, Cook, Heller, Fenton, Steward, Fegley, Ashenfelter and Fry responded.

After adjourning to the parlor and singing several songs and giving the class-yell, all set out for home, declaring this to have been one of the jolliest events in the annals of the class.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Next Friday evening, March 9, the fourteenth annual contest of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union will be held in Bomberger Hall. There will be representatives from Lafayette, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenburg. Ursinus will be represented by David Reiner Faringer, 1906. It is to be hoped that the friends and patrons of the college will honor the contestants by their presence.

MR. KEINER ENTERTAINS

One of the most delightful functions held at the college for some time was that given by Mr. Keiner on Thursday evening. The guests were received in the East wing between 4.30 and 5 p. m. A most delightful three hours was spent at cards. The room was tastefully decorated with ferns, cut flowers and potted plants. The prize winners among the ladies were Mrs. Maxwell, first, Miss Boyer second, and Mrs. Gotwalts, third. The fortunate gentlemen were Smith, first, Foltz, second, and Ebbert, third. The prizes were all costly.

At 7.30 dinner was served in the college dining-hall. A very elaborate course dinner was prepared to which the guests did full justice. The table decorations were purple and green. The latter color being furnished by the candelabras and sprays of maiden-hair fern scattered over the table. Here and there were banks of purple hyacinths, embanked in purple silk, while before each plate was a boutonniere of purple violets. The favors were unusually pretty and were selected with a great deal of thought. They were all bonbonnières done up in some form. For the legal mind there was a mortgage, for the doctor, a grinning skull, for the senior, a figure in cap and gown, for the card shark a miniature card table, while the traveler got a trunk in embryo.

The guests at the dinner included Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Ashenfelter, H. Maxwell, Esq. and Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Gotwalts, Miss Letitia Feger and Miss Henrietta Ashenfelter, Pottstown; Miss Florence Boyer, Boyertown. Those from the college were Prof. Kline, Foltz, '06, Smith, '06, Ebbert, '07 and Tool, '07.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. services were held on Wednesday evening. The leader Fry, '07, selected sketches from the life of David Livingstone on which he based his talk. He spoke as follows: Physician, Explorer, Scientist and Missionary. A consecrated servant of God. An example of true manliness, whose life was patterned and shaped and moulded after the life of Jesus Christ his Lord and Master, whose earnest, self-sacrificing follower he was from his birth on March 19, 1813, until he died in the service of his Lord in the country he claimed for Christ.

David Livingstone was born in Plantyre, Scotland and in reference to his own life he says, "My own inclination would lead me to say as little as possible about myself." The world, however, has forced into point all that could be gathered about him. He records two items about his ancestors. "My great grandfather fell at the battle of Culloden, fighting for the old line of kings, and my grandfather was a small farmer in Ulua, where my father was born." The only point of the family tradition I feel proud of is this. One of these poor islanders, one of my ancestors, when he was on his deathbed, called his children around him and said, "now lads, I have looked all through our history as far back as I can find it and I have never found a dishonest man in the line, and I want you to understand that you inherit good blood. You have no excuse for wrong doing. Be Honest."

While Livingstone had the passion for reading he had equally the passion for exploration (and for such sports as swimming). "My reading in the factory," he says, "was carried on by placing the book on a portion of the spinning Jenny, so that I could catch sentence after sentence as I passed at my work." To this I owe the power of completely abstracting my mind so as to read and write with perfect comfort amidst the play of children and song of savages. At nineteen he was promoted in the factory. At twenty he lighted upon the admirable works of Dr. Thomas Dick, The Philosophy of Religion and The Philosophy of a Future State, and was gratified to find that he had enforced his own conviction that re-

Continued on fourth page.

ALUMNI

Rev. Harry Kochenderfer of Royersford, spent Monday about the college.

"Dodger" Place visited the college last Saturday. Owing to ill health he was compelled to leave his studies in the University of Pennsylvania and is at present regaining health by taking long walks. He usually appears in his "College hat."

Ralph Wismer spent Thursday in Collegeville. He successfully passed the State Law examinations, and will enter the office of C. H. Ruhl in Reading.

On Tuesday evening Rev. I. C. Fisher, St. Mark's, Lebanon delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Evolution of Japan."

Rev. A. C. Ohl, of York, preached his farewell sermon in Faith Reformed Church, on Sunday evening. Mr. Ohl has accepted a call to the James Creek Charge Juniata Classis.

J. E. Hoyt, '04, has been elected a member of the Sigma Xi honorary scientific fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania. Sigma Xi is to the scientific world what Phi Beta Kappa is to the world of arts and letters. The fraternity is purely honorary.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Four more weeks and the baseball season at Ursinus will be in full swing. The schedule which has been prepared by Manager Foltz is indeed a good one, and it will be up to the players and students to make the season a success. We will greatly miss the service of Townsend, Price and Place, who by their good and heady playing often turned defeat into victory. There is no reason however, for the students to be discouraged for the prospects for a winning team have never been better, and with proper support from them everybody can feel confident that each player will do his best to uphold the reputation of Ursinus. The following is a list of the candidates and the positions they are trying for: Pitchers, Paiste, Roth, Collyer, Mabry. Catchers, Hain, Tobias, and Faringer. Infielders, Fenton Snyder, Paiste, Faringer, Abel, Kerschner, Ashenfelter, Collyer and Garcia.

Outfielders, Koerper, Crunkleton, Reisner, Munhall, Collyer and Garcia.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1906.

EDITORIAL

The question of prizes is often discussed by the students. At the present time only a few prizes are offered and these are by private individuals and by the literary societies. The college does not offer a prize in any department.

Nothing spurs one on to greater effort than to work for some definite goal. While many do good work in their respective departments, this does not hold true all around, and there is a chance for improvement. A prize, however small, offered for Latin or History or English or in any other of the departments, would act as an incentive to each one to do his best.

Many institutions much smaller than Ursinus offer a number of prizes and even some of our academies are classed among this number. If the college cannot offer prizes, there may possibly be some among the alumni or friends of the institution who feel liberally inclined. If no single individual feels that he can do this for the welfare of his Alma Mater, perhaps some class may have a philanthropic feeling and establish a prize. Such prizes if established would not only be a help to the fortunate ones, but at the same time would be a means of advertising the college.

SOCIETY NOTES

ZWINGLIAN

A stirring and patriotic program was rendered on Friday evening. The hall, tastefully decorated with

flags and bunting, added to the effect.

The program opened with a piano duet by Misses Sponsler and Yerkes. Miss Austerberry followed with a recitation entitled "Independence Bell." Mr. Wise's address on "How Washington's Birthday is Spent" was skillfully handled. He explained the different ways in which the day is celebrated and how it should be celebrated in America. Messrs. Koerper, Wise, Quay and Kerschner sang a quartette selection entitled "God Guard Columbia" by George Nevins. Crunkleton's description of Mount Vernon was vivid and interesting. The home, both exterior and interior, together with the tomb, were fully described. Miss Behney's paper on "Washington in the Eyes of Europe" was excellent, the material being well-selected. The paper deserves special mention. The Zwinglian Orchestra played two selections which enlivened the audience.

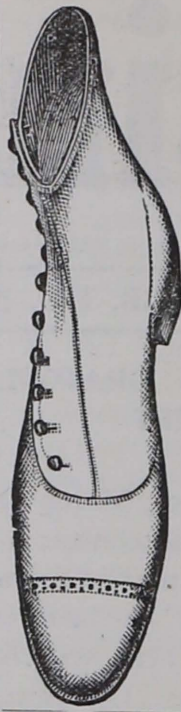
The oration by Reisner was good. He spoke strongly and with marked effect on the life and character of the late Charles T. Yerkes, bringing out especially the evil and corruptive influence of his career. The review by Long was especially good: Under voluntary exercises, Messrs. Colyer, Quay, Koerper and Wise sang "Crossing the Bars." The selection was taken from the new Zwinglian song books.

The Society was much pleased to receive into its midst as active members, Miss Ada Thompson, '09, Collegeville, Pa., and Miss Dora Moyer, '09, Collegeville, Pa.

The Society will reproduce the play entitled "Cricket on the Hearth" on March second.

SCHAFF

Another field was invaded by the members of the Schaff on Friday evening. The subject of Greek Art was studied and as a whole this program proved as interesting and at the same time as beneficial as any program Schaff has ever produced. The essays were all well written and showed the results of great labor and investigation. "General Survey of Greek Art" was the subject of Miss Lillie Beck's paper. The essay on "Greek Sculpture" prepared by Mr. Smith was read by Mr. Harman, the former being prevented from attending. Miss Paiste had prepared an essay on "Greek Painting" but owing to the fact that she serves as critic for the present term, Mr. Myers read the paper for her. The recitation, "To a Grecian Urn," by Keats was very well rendered by Mr. Beck. The second recitation was one of Browning's poems, "My Last Duchess," and was recited by Miss Neff. Mr. Ellis read several



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Mr. Ebbert gave a very instructive
address, basing his remarks on
Washington, bringing out new
thoughts and facts.

The music of the evening con-
sisted of a vocal solo, "The Wood-
pecker" by Miss Spangler, a piano
solo "Chant du Bivouac" by Miss
Long and a piano duet "Over-
ture from Wilhelm Tell" by Dot-
terer and Miss Minta Beck. The
three last performers responded to
encores. The music was good
and enjoyed by all.

The gazette was read by Mr. Cook
and contained some timely sug-
gestions in the guise of hard and
easily perceived "knocks."

Miss Benner, a former Schaffite,
spent the evening in Schaff.

At the close of the exercises a
collection of copies of Greek paint-
ing and Greek sculpture was
passed around for each one to
familiarize himself more particular-
ly with what was discussed during
the evening.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER

The following students preached
on Sunday: W. S. Clapp at Blue
Bell in the morning and at Rox-
borough in the evening; G. M.
Smith at Ringgold and Orwigs-
burg; W. A. Yeisley at Wyom-
ing, Del.; I. S. Ditzler at Phoenix-
ville; J. C. Stamm at Pottstown,
and R. S. Edris at Wayne Junc-
tion.

On Tuesday Messrs. Lentz,
Stamm and Sommerlatte left to at-
tend the Student Volunteer Con-
vention which meets at Nashville,
Tenn., Feb. 28-Mar. 4.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 22,
at the closing session of the Leba-
non County Sunday School Con-
vention held at Annville, Pa., Rev.
E. S. Bromer, D. D., delivered an
address on "The Element of Per-
sonality in Soul Winning." The
address was a splendid effort and
was greatly appreciated by the
large audience present.

On Friday evening Prof. Bromer
addressed a gathering of young
men at the home of Dr. Lemberger,
Superintendent of the First Re-
formed Sunday School, Lebanon,
and on Sunday he filled the pulpit
of Heidelberg Reformed church,
York, Pa.

Messrs. Knoll and Heffleger
spent Sunday at their homes.

E. M. Sando attended the ses-
sions of the Lebanon County S. S.
Convention at Annville, Pa., on
Thursday, Feb. 22.

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Prof. W. J. Hinke spent Sun-
day in the Ringtown Charge,
Schuylkill Classis, when Seminary
Day was observed.

GLEE AND ORCHESTRA AT
CONSHOHOCKEN.

On Saturday night last the Glee
and Orchestra Clubs, accompanied
by a very jolly crowd of lads and
lassies from the college, journeyed
in a special car to Conshohocken
where the clubs gave in the opera-
house of that town one of the best
concerts so far rendered. The
cortege of enthusiasts occupied two
boxes and led the Conshohockenites
in applause as their favorites ap-
peared behind the foot-lights.
Every member acquitted himself
remarkably well on his particular
role-especially the Senior glee-men
in their spectacular(?) singing and
Fogelman, whose hits at local per-
sonages "brought down the house."
There were no embarrassing breaks
nor abrupt exits—everything
moved along smoothly to the
"good-night" song, after which
the Conshohocken High School
boys, whose instructor is Mr.
Elmer Zeigler, an Ursinus man,
gave a rousing cheer for Ursinus
and our boys awakened the echoes
up and down the Schuylkill by an
answering war-whoop as they
boarded the car for home.

PERSONALS

Peters, '09 and Pitt, '09 spent
Washington's birthday at their re-
spective homes.

The Charmidean club held its
regular meeting on Wednesday
evening.

The Seniors held a very informal
stag reception in the East Wing on
Tuesday evening.

Carver, A, visited Shunk, '07, at
Phoenixville over Sunday.

Miss Benner, ex-'09 was at the
college on Friday and Saturday.
She was entertained by Miss Lillie
Beck, '08, in Phoenixville, Sunday.

Miss Minta Beck, '09, Dotterer,
'06, Foltz, '06, Ellis, '07 and Beck,
'08, were the guests of Miss Lillie
Beck at Phoenixville, last Sunday.

Reisner, '07 and Sturges, '09,
attended the Tuesday Night As-
sembly at Phoenixville this week.

Brown, '07, left for Nashville,
Tennessee, where he will be the
Ursinus representative at the Stu-
dent Volunteer Movement.

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J. K. CLEMMER, Mgr.

Y. M. C. A.

Continued from first page.

ligion and science are friendly to
one another. At about this time
a missionary society was established
in the village. He became ac-
quainted with missionary biogra-
phy. The life of Henry Martin
stirred his blood. The story of
Chas. Gutzlaff, Medical Missionary
to China was a trumpet call. Al-
most simultaneously came his con-
version, bringing peace and power
and this missionary influence. You
young members of the missionary
society have reasons to pause over
the statement, that at twenty he
had resolved to devote to the mis-
sionary cause all that he could earn
and save. Then came an appeal
to the churches of Great Britain
and America for aid in behalf of
China, and Livingstone offered not
his earnings but his life. "It is my
desire," he said, "to show my
attachments to the cause of Him,
who died for me by devoting my
life to his service" and from this
time his efforts were constantly
devoted toward this object without
any fluctuation. Livingstone did
not propose to go as a missionary
without preparation. He went on
with his studies for six or seven
years. When at last he went, it
was with the strength and training
of a man. One day Robert Moffat
came home to plead for the South
African Mission. He told Living-
stone that he had "sometimes seen
in the morning sun the smoke of
a thousand villages where no mis-
sionary had ever been." That set-
tled the question for Livingstone.
It was God's hand leading him in-
to the dark continent. In 1840 he
was ordained and received his med-
ical diploma. Speaking of the lat-
ter he said, "With unfeigned de-

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light I became a member of a pro-
fession, which with unwearied en-
ergy pursues from age to age its
endeavors to lessen human woe." Thus Livingstone acquired the
knowledge that fitted him for his
profession as thousands of the
best men in every walk of life have
done since. Hampered by the lack
of money and adverse circumstance,
he forged a character strong in de-
termination and faithful to the
cause he espoused.

On the evening of Nov. 16, 1840
he went home to visit for one night
with his parents. He proposed to
sit up all night. Far into the night
they talked of the prospects of
Christian Missions. They talked
of the coming day when rich and
great men would think it an honor
to support whole stations of mis-
sionaries instead of spending their
money on hounds and dogs. At
five the next morning they had
breakfast and then gathered around
the family altar for prayers. David
read the 121 and 135 Psalms and
prayed. It was a scene for an
artist. Father and son walked to
Glasgow. "On the Broonclaw they
parted, and never met again on
earth. The father set his face to-
ward home and the great son re-
solutely started toward "the smoke
of a thousand villages."

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