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The Ursinus Weekly, June 6, 1921

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 19 NO. 35

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921

PRICE, 5 CENTS

DR. MUTCH DELIVERS BRILLIANT BACCALAUREATE

Pastor of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church Gives Last Words of Religious Instruction to Seniors

Sunday night the baccalaureate sermon was preached to the Seniors by the Reverend Andrew Mutch, D. D., pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. His address was a masterful piece of common sense and was well worthy of its place as the last religious instruction to the graduating class. Dr. Mutch came with a reputation for being a fine preacher and he surely lived up to his rating.

As the graduating class marched to the seats reserved for them, preceded by Rev. Mutch and Dr. Omwake, the choir sang Goss' processional: "March On, O Soul, With Strength." After all were seated Dr. Omwake delivered the invocation. The choir sang an anthem: "Come Unto Me" by Chadwick. The Scripture lesson was the story of Sisera's defeat at the hands of Deborah and Barak. This was read by Dr. Omwake, who also offered prayer. Then the choir sang another anthem: "Lovely Appears" (Redemption) by Gounod.

Following this, Dr. Mutch was introduced. His sermon was based on the portion of the fifteenth and sixteenth verses of the song of Deborah, after the defeat of Sisera. This is found in the fifth chapter of the book of Judges:

By the watercourses of Reuben
There were great resolves of heart.
Why sattest thou among the sheep folds,
To hear the pipings for the flocks?
At the watercourses of Reuben
There were great searchings of heart.

Dr. Mutch said that the purpose of the college is to make one's own life and all others as far as possible, fine and noble.

Never in all history have the troubles of the world been as great as they are to-day; you, who are just starting your work are watched a little enviously but more with solicitude by us older folks who are completing ours, because to you folks the opportunity and necessity of overcoming these troubles. Be not as the Reubenites who "satstest among the sheep-folds, to hear the pipings for the flocks"—who were patriotic theorists and had "great resolves of heart," but did not help in the fighting.

Theory is easy; practice and action are hard. Some people are theorists and stop there; they are too busy discussing religious and social reforms to do any work in carrying them out. Even the workers sometimes
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OLEVIAN ENTERTAINS

An "afternoon tea" has its exceptions, and this time the men were the exceptions. However, many of them cast longing and wistful glances over to Olevian on Friday from four to six p. m., where the women of the school were being entertained; but they did not risk to venture for beyond the tennis courts.

Surely tho, they might have enjoyed a refreshing drink of iced tea, some dainty sandwiches, cakes, etc., and a display of their charming personalities in the exchange of greetings.

The story of the "tea" is 'most like a fairy tale. Sara Deitz, after two years in Olevian, decided to leave for a far distant land—California with Prince Charming. Then gathered together all the fair ladies and godmothers, Mrs. and Miss Ermold, Mrs. Omwake, Miss Hamm, and Miss Waldron, with gifts of silver, Madeira, and art. Sara was much surprised, but pleased. All had a good time and all offered their sincerest wishes that this tale thus begun might meet its finale in "lived happily ever afterwards."



CATHERINE E. HEINDEL
President Mathematical Group



DOROTHY A. MENTZER
President English-Historical Group

FIFTY-FIRST ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT CONCERT

Talented Seniors Take Active Part

The concert given by the Department of Music, under the leadership of Mr. Jolls was the best of the recitals rendered this year in Bomberger. Saturday night will ever bring memories to each one who attended the concert of good quality music, very pleasing readings by Miss Moyer, and the vocal solos of Miss Xander and Mr. Shellenberger.

PROGRAM:

The Lost Chord Sullivan
Combined Glee Clubs
Humoresque—Americaine .. Kroeger
John F. Stock
Anchored Watson
Male Glee Club
Part Panther or Something
Tarkington
Marguerite Moyer

(Continued on page 4.)

DERR-FREELAND HALL PICNIC

The merry-makers of Derr and Freeland Halls combined forces on Memorial Day for a picnic. The guests, the day or the place could not have been better chosen. Promptly at ten o'clock fifteen merry couples boarded the waiting truck, lightly perched on the spring and cushioned seats and were borne away to historic Valley Forge.

All hands assisted in unloading the "eats," the mess sergeant announced mess for 12.30; the chaperons volunteered for guard duty and the rest of the company dispersed to roam o'er field and wood, once the scenes of outstanding events of American history. Picnickers and tourists from everywhere covered hill and road creating a scene of gaiety and frolic.

Twelve-thirty and all assembled to partake of a fine repast prepared by mess sergeant Houck. Ferocious was the attack upon the eatables, many of which were utterly annihilated. It is rumored that some became prisoners of war and were thrust into dark pocket dungeons.

The afternoon was spent in prolonged meanderings under the shade of trees and across the open fields in the sunshine. Chapel, schoolhouse and observatory were taken by storm and at even the weary beseigers returned to camp. Hot dogs, rolls, lemonade, pie and cakes greeted the eyes of hungry wanderers who lingered long over the dainties.

Eight o'clock and the trip homeward came all too soon, but the experiences of a perfect day will linger on in the memories of all.

JUNIOR ORATORICALS

THIS EVENING

Six Men and Four Women to Compete For Prizes in Annual Contest

Fourteen men and six women entered the preliminaries last Tuesday afternoon and evening, for the Junior oratorical contests. The orations given were of unusual excellence and revealed a healthy and lively spirit of competition. The faculty committee who sat as judges in the preliminary contest was composed of Dr. Omwake and Professors, Smith, Munson, Clawson, Tower, Yost Deitz and Mertz.

The final contest, which is an event of much interest, will be held this evening at eight o'clock in Bomberger chapel. Seven musical numbers will be rendered by Diemer's orchestra of Pottstown, before and after the contests.

The entrees for the men's contest as chosen by the faculty committee are as follows: "Pennsylvania's Black Spot," by Clarence A. Paine; "Free Slaves," by Edwin T. Undercuffler; "The Need of Honor," by John G. Newitt; "The Crisis," by Carroll L. Rutter; "The Vital Need," by Nathaniel S. Detwiler; and "The Future Russia," by Franklin I. Sheeder.

The first prize, twenty dollars in gold, is contributed by Alvin Hunsicker, B. S. '84, of New York City. The second prize, fifteen dollars in gold, is contributed by Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., '84, of Lancaster, Pa. The judges will be Dean Frank P. Graves, of Philadelphia, Rev. Theodore Heysham, of Norristown, and Franklin L. Wright, Esq., of Norristown.

The entrees for the women's contest are: "Education and the Red Tide," by Doris E. Allen; "Oratory, Past and Present," by Angeline Y. Henricks; "America in an Eddy," by Helen M. Reimer; and "The Cry for Great Americanism," by Mary J. Hershberger.

The first prize, twenty dollars in gold, is contributed by the Faculty Ladies' Literary Club of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. The second prize, ten dollars in gold, is contributed by Miss Katherine E. Fetzer, of Philadelphia.

The judges for the women's contest will be Mrs. Joseph R. C. McAllister, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Mabel H. Fretz, '06, of Collegeville, and Mrs. Bertha S. Miller, '05, of Reading, Pa. Students and the public are invited to attend the contests.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION RATIFIED

Changes Made and Amendment Added at Men's Meeting Last Tuesday

The Constitution of the Men's Student Council which was published in these columns last week and which was presented to the male student body for ratification last Tuesday, was adopted with the following exceptions: Article II was amended to read as follows:

Section 1—Membership. There shall be six members from the Senior Class; four from the Junior Class; two from the Sophomore Class, and one from the Freshmen Class. All members, except the Freshmen representative, shall be elected by their respective classes before the third week in May. The Freshmen representative shall be elected immediately following the Thanksgiving recess each year. Members shall serve for the ensuing school year unless they withdraw voluntarily, or are disqualified to serve as provided in Section 3.

Article VII Amendments, was changed to Article VIII and the following new Article was adopted:

Article VII, Legislation. All legislation and rules which the Council enacts must be ratified by a majority vote of the male student body. If twenty-five of the students petition the Council it must submit the rule which they sponsor to the vote of the male student body.

DOG HOUSE PICNIC

From the moment the first couple hopped up onto the big straw lined truck to the time the last couple reached the halls, the Dog House picnic was a huge success. Memorial Day started out in a threatening manner but went out in a blaze of glory, and the picnickers received not a drop of the threatened rain.

The truck got under way about nine a. m. and for the next two hours, jolted toward the headwaters of the old Perkiomen. When Erb's bungalow was reached, the jolly gang was all set for a "regular" meal. A Dog House picnic would not be a Dog House picnic without chicken anymore than a swim would be a swim without water. This year the chicken was put into salad; and it was a salad worthy of long remembrance. Some of nearly everything else under the sun graced the festive board which was really a green and grassy lawn.

During the afternoon the gang went swimming, danced a bit on the spacious porch, skimmed over the water in canoes, or climbed an imita-
(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY COMPLETELY OUTCLASSES OLD RIVALS

Defeat Franklin and Marshall in Last Game of Season in Whirlwind Style Score 20-1

The baseball season was fittingly brought to a close and commencement was appropriately ushered in on Saturday when Ursinus completely outplayed and defeated F. & M. on the Commons Field to the tune of 20 to 1. Altho the contest was a one-sided affair, it was by no means uninteresting. All the U men played masterfully. Shellenberger on the mound pitched an unhittable brand of ball as is evidenced by the fact that the visitors gathered only five hits off his delivery. Helfrich deserves much credit for the manner in which he held-up Shelly's speed and curves. One might have thought Dave Bancroft was playing at short but on close examination we found it was none other than our Eddie Faye. But for a bad hop he would have handled seven chances without a miscue. Captain Moser played true to form and ended up the season and his career at Ursinus in fine shape. Kengle's playing cannot be forgotten for he handled eight chances without an error, a feat considering the treacherous ground around second base. "Joe" Canan cavorted around third in a fashion not to be envied by "Heinie" Groh and stopped the hot ones and the easy ones with equal ease and grace. Mel Rahn at first would perhaps run a close rival to George Sisler. His reach perhaps converted several possible errors into an out by recovering bad throws. The gardeners, Gregory and Schwartz, appeared so formidable that the F. & M. batters did not care to hit to them and as a result they had no chances, another evidence of good team work and pitching. With willow all were effective. Canan, Kengle, and Helfrich were most aggressive but not too much credit can be given the entire team.

For F. & M. Captain Weaver at shortstop starred but their defense as a whole was ragged and errors were quite frequent. McIlvaine, a star portsider, lasted only two innings when he
(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

- Monday, June 6**
2 p. m.—Class Day Exercises in the College Auditorium
8 p. m.—Junior Oratorical Contests
- Tuesday, June 7**
10 a. m.—Annual Meeting of Board of Directors in Room 103, Freeland Hall
10.30 a. m.—Piano Recital by Students in Department of Music
1.30 p. m.—Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association in Bomberger Hall
4.30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner, College Dining Room. Addresses by Hiram H. Schenk, A. M., '99, Rev. Henry E. Jones, D. D., '91, Miles A. Keasey, A. M., '06
8.30 p. m.—President's Reception in Freeland Hall
- Wednesday, June 8**
10 a. m.—Recital on the Clark Memorial Organ by Harry A. Sykes of Norristown, Pa.
10.30 a. m.—Commencement
Orations by two members of the graduating class. Commencement Oration by Thomas Edward Finegan, Pd. D., Litt. D., State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Pennsylvania
1.30 p. m.—Open Air Concert on the Campus by the Messiah Reformed Church Band of Philadelphia
- Monday, June 20**
Summer Session Begins
- Friday, July 29**
Summer Session Ends
- Tuesday, Sept. 13**
Registration for 1921-22

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1921

Editorial Comment

Before leaving for the summer be sure that books from the College library are not included among your personal collection. There are a goodly number of books and magazines missing that were not handed out at the desk of the librarian. Our library is conducted on the principle of service and therefore co-operation between students and those in charge is necessary for the preservation and maintenance of the system.

When making resolutions for next year be sure to include one to return library books as soon as you have finished with them. It should not be necessary to enforce rulings like those in operation at municipal public libraries where delinquents are fined when they withhold books longer than a stated period.

In a previous issue appeared an offer of a two and a half dollar gold piece for the best and most original college yell submitted. A committee composed of the donors of the prize, cheer leaders and members of the "Weekly" staff met and considered the yells submitted. The contributions were so meagre and of such a nature that it was decided not to award the prize. Some were mere adaptations of cheers used at other institutions and the rest were wholly unfitted for adoption and introduction to the student body. The Throbly-Yo yell has outlived its usefulness and the general opinion is that it should be discarded. But since there appears to be a lack of sufficient originality and incentive among the present generation of students to compose a better yell it must continue as the best Ursinus has produced thus far. Next year another campaign will be launched for new songs and cheers to be incorporated in the Christian Associations Hand Book and it is hoped that the response will prove better than did the one this semester.

H. A. A., JR., '22

ZWING ELECTIONS

At a special business meeting on Thursday evening, Zwing elected the following officers for the first term of next year:

President, Mr. Frutchey; vice president, Miss Mitman; recording secretary, Miss Rothermel; attorney, Mr. Rutter; chaplain, Mr. Leeming; treasurer, Mr. Ehlman; musical director, Miss Muschlitz; editor No. 1, Mr. Wikoff; editor No. 2, Mr. Bietsch; critic, Miss Ash; janitor, Mr. Cauffiel.

New Men's Student Council Organizes

The student council has reorganized in preparation for next year's work. Sheeder '22 is the new president, Altenderfer '22, vice president, and Snyder '23, secretary-treasurer. The other Senior members are Weller, Rahn, Frutchey and Detwiler. The other Junior members are Mowcomber, Faye and Sheely while the Sophomores are Buchanan and Corkhill.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Senior night in Zwing will be a memorable night to all those present because of the deep impressions made by the well-chosen numbers. The program was solemn and light at times but the atmosphere of the hall was always the same—that of keen interest and pleasure in the talented performers.

The Misses Snyder and Mentzer treated the audience to their farewell duet. The number was enjoyable and the encore just as pleasing.

Mr. Schwartz sang a pretty solo and responded to the vociferous applause with a significant encore.

Miss Heindel's reading entitled "Ten Minutes in a Trolley Car" was very realistic and the encore "Peach Pie" brought down the house.

The quartette with Mr. Moser as leader sang the appropriate number "How Can I Leave Thee" and an original encore which told of the worth of the class of '21.

The Misses Klingler and Wood gave the presentations in a very unique way. No! Each senior did not receive a box of Post Toasties but a fitting and amusing remembrance.

The prophecies by the Misses Hassler and Kunkle were startling and foreseen and afforded the audience much amusement.

The will by Mr. Yost was made up of many fitting bequests upon unsuspecting, innocent ones and caused much laughter.

The "Farewell Address" by Mr. Lentz gave us all a little feeling of sadness. We are hoping with you, Warner, that it will not be a "Good-bye" but "Till We Meet Again."

Miss Berger delighted and pleased all Zwinglians by becoming one of their number.

Among the visitors present were the alumni, the Misses Snyder and Craft and Mr. Knipe. Everyone was glad to see Bill Reimert and Paul Staples in our midst again.

MANY FRESHMEN REGISTERING FOR SEPTEMBER

More than forty new students have made advance registration for the school year beginning in September, and a Freshman class of seventy five is looked for. Among the larger towns in the state which will be represented in the new class are Harrisburg, Reading, Chambersburg, Allentown, Philadelphia, Pottstown, and Lebanon, also Camden and Trenton.

Alumni should notify all prospective students for September to get into touch with Mr. Mertz at the College as soon as possible, either asking for catalogue, or forwarding deposit of ten dollars for reservation of room, pending the acceptance of the student's high school certificate of preparation. Because of the small size of this year's graduating class, the number of available dormitory reservations for new students will be unusually limited.

Professor Mertz has completed his year of service as President of the Montgomery County branch of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, and has been named First Vice President for the new year.

LAST Y. M.-Y. W. MEETING OF YEAR ON WEST CAMPUS

Retiring and Newly Elected Presidents Speak

Following the beautiful custom of Ursinus, the last meeting of the "Y's" was a joint meeting held on the campus. Herbert Howells led the devotions, assisted by Arthur Fretz, the Y. M. musical director.

The retiring presidents of the Associations brought a message of "Hail and Farewell," while the incoming presidents spoke of their hope for a successful, vital Christian Association next year.

Charles Shellenberger, the first speaker, brought to our attention the power of Christianity—the power which love for Christ is in our lives—the power which the Associations should be on this campus.

Helen Fahringer spoke of the friendships formed on the campus, the happiness of such friendships in that their effects are manifold and broad. She then pointed Christ as the great Friend of all of us, whom we should have here on the campus and on beyond, thruout life.

In speaking of the spirit of the "Y's" Helen Reimer urged that this spirit, generated on the campus be carried with us thruout the summer months. The challenge is to each of us—to show that spirit of service wherever we go.

Closing, James, Bright brought home the truths emphasized by the other speakers. If there is anything wrong with our "Y's", there is something wrong with us. Let us all endeavor to make next year a great year for the "Y"—everyone doing his or her share.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Forgetting the presence of an audience, the Senior Schaffites met around the festal board in their reunion twenty years hence, on Friday night. Miss Fahringer, acting as hostess, suggested that they amuse themselves by repeating their Senior program given in Schaff so many years before. Twenty years is a long time and explains the few lapses of memory or personalities that crept into the program.

Miss Scholl and Miss Richman entertained with piano solos, which delighted the ears of the entire audience even more than the ice cream delighted the palates of the graduates. When Miss Huyette read the prophecy, it was interesting to note how many of her predictions had come true. A Senior will was well rendered by Mr. Wolford, in a reminiscent mood; and an oration, "Practical Religion," by Mr. Kehl lent a serious note to the evening. Everyone was glad of the privilege of hearing Miss Xander sing the charming "Good Bye." The presentations by Miss Moyer were humorous and pointed.

Mr. Gregory's memory served him well for he had no trouble in recalling his farewell talk on "Memories," which was well prepared and well given. No Senior program could be complete without one of Miss Moyer's clever monologues and her impromptu interpretation of one of the gentler sex at the "movies" was of a characteristic original nature. The singing of the class song officially ended the last public appearance of the 21ers in Schaff.

Greetings were given to the society by Mrs. Augustina Brown, Misses Florence Brooks, Beatrice Brooks, Miriam Boeshore, and Mr. Carroll Deisher, all former Schaff members.

The following new officers were installed: President, Mr. Sheeder; vice president, Mr. Houck; corresponding secretary, Miss Haelig; recording secretary, Miss Poley; pianist, Miss S. Hinkle; Chaplain, Mr. Schlegel; editors, Mr. Bing, Miss Henricks and Miss Gross; janitors, Mr. Deitz and Miss Fetters; critic, Miss Allen.

Miss Kelley presented prizes for the Freshman-Sophomore Essay Contest, as follows: First prize, \$10.00, Mr. Eugene Michael, "Philadelphia"; second prize, \$5.00, Miss Edith Fetters, "The Passing of the American Indian"; third prize, \$2.50, Miss Sara Hinkle, "Conquest of Silence."

Mr. Mertz spoke at the two assemblies at the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, on Friday.

ZWINGLIAN PRIZE

SOPHOMORE ESSAY

"Success"—Second Award

(Irvin E. Neuroth '23)

Success! Of what does it consist? How is it measured? How is it won, and when it is achieved, how does it affect the individual? Great questions, these upon which your life and mine are dependent. For it, empires were built, nations crushed, peoples trampled under foot and honor bartered away. Its pathway is strewn with human wreckage; its achievement has made men and women of some and fools of others. What then is the thing we know as success?

Success is an award for human achievement, and its effects upon civilization can be measured only in the degree that it reflects good or evil. It is an ideal invariably for a good cause, but as the race progresses and competition waxes warm the ideal becomes prostituted for selfish purposes. Rightly analyzed and pursued, it consists of a desire to excel in the work which God has prepared for you upon this earth, with the set purpose to measure up to the standard He sets. What greater joy can there be than at the close of every day of toil, to fall asleep in the knowledge that you have put in an honest day as He would have you do? No sleepless nights here, and oh how refreshed in the morning as you awake to behold the golden sunshine pouring in the casement, a veritable crown of gold, to tempt you on your way, offering greater fields to conquer!

Your peace is not disturbed by the crying of famished children, the pleas of tired, undernourished mothers or the arguments of discontented fathers. You have had no hand in this. It matters little to you whether you ride to work in a Packard automobile or an electric street car. You have had the common sense to realize the true mission of life, while the discontented mob of pessimists looks upon it solely as a matter of selfishness.

What does success mean to them? Just another increase in dividends, another luxurious possession which they are better off without, a raise in wages which comes back at them like a boomerang, or another rung passed in the social ladder. God help these poor, deluded, misguided creatures who continually strive for successes that count as liabilities when the books are balanced.

When will strife and dissention cease. Just as soon as you and I and others settle this question, once and for all, as any true Christian should. It is largely a matter of regulating our wants to the necessities of life. Our tastes have assumed extravagant proportions and we are beholding the folly thereof. And after all are the necessities of life so great as to warrant this prolonged discussion and agitation that threatens to undermine not only our own government but also that of the entire world? It is surprising how few are the real wants of those who try to follow the Golden Rule. We are suffering from an avalanche of theories and must have an era of self-denial if there is to be any order out of chaos.

Let our workers learn to labor efficiently and let every man stand upon his own feet and be paid according to the quality of his work, and the labor problem will be solved. Likewise let our captains of industry go into the markets untrammelled by agreements and we shall have an end of profiteering. It is a mighty poor sort of a man who must have an organization behind him in order to insure a livelihood. What are needed now are men who think for themselves and have courage of their convictions to fight, even the single-handed, for justice. Anyone strives for a success that injures his fellowman is a criminal; he is a thief in that he is taking something to which he has no right, and he is a murderer in that he jeopardizes the lives of the innocent in his selfishness.

The successes in life that really count for most are those which have to do with the human side and not the inhuman. Take for instance the two opposing leaders of the Civil War, Grant and Lee, both big men. You do

(Continued on page 4)

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.
 COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA.

Office Hours—7.30 to 10 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 6.30 to 8 p. m.
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The Tower Window



MANY Alumni, because of their occupations, will be prevented from sharing in the joys of commencement this week. However, much they would like to be on the old campus mingling with classmates and other friends of the good old college days, they must stay home and attend to their regular duties.

This brings before us the question as to whether we might not with advantage to the greatest number, shift our commencement festivities to the latter part of the week, making Thursday class day, Friday alumni day and Saturday commencement day. The baccalaureate service could be held as at present on the Sunday evening previous, or if it should be desired advantageous to have this service linked more closely with the rest of the commencement exercises, it might be placed on Wednesday evening—a time employed for religious services generally throughout the churches, and for many years set apart in the College for the meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

There are three general classes of alumni who would be especially interested in considering the merits of this proposal—business men, teachers and ministers. Business men would likely welcome the change, since the first half of the week is always the more exacting with reference to occupational duties. On the other hands, it has become more or less of a custom with them to lighten up over the week-ends, using Friday and Saturday especially for trips out of town. The same is true of lawyers and in a general way, of physicians.

Teachers, of whom there are now predominating numbers among the alumni of Ursinus, would also favor the change, since most of them could get away from their class-room duties on Friday early enough at least to enable most of them to be present at the College in the afternoon when most of the alumni activities would be scheduled, and they could remain for commencement on Saturday without any conflict with professional duties whatever.

The ministers would probably not be so unanimous as the other classes for either the old plan or the one here proposed. Many ministers do not like to be away from home near the end of the week as the time approaches for the Sunday services. On the other hand many ministers, like the business men, spend the early part of the week at their desks and use the time after Wednesday evening for duties of a lesser professional nature and for recreation. Those who reside at considerable distances from Collegeville might find it impossible to remain for the Saturday exercises, but such would be very few. We believe, the alumni of the ministerial profession would yield any preferences to the contrary, in the interest of bringing to our annual commencements larger numbers of their fellows from the other walks of life. This subject is one which alumni and others might well discuss among themselves and with members of the faculty as they come together on the campus this week. G. L. O.

Harry Snyder '08, Athletic Director at the Northeast High School, Philadelphia, is now residing at North Wales, commuting daily to the city.

Max C. Putney '18 who was graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary May 5, and ordained at Penn Yan, N. Y., on May 12, has taken charge of the Presbyterian churches at Elkland and Nelson, Pa., in which position he expects to remain for one year.

Russel M. Houck ex-'19 was graduated from Hahnemann Medical College, with the degree of M. D., on June 2.

It is reported that W. L. Moyer '19 sailed for Holland recently.

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WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ursinus Woman's Club was held Saturday afternoon in Bomberger Hall at three o'clock. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Mrs. J. T. Ebert; vice president, Miss Katherine Greges; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Shiffert; treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Omwake.

A full report of the meeting and luncheon will be given in next week's issue of the "Weekly."

Alumni Visitors

Among the visitors seen on the campus this week end were the Misses Mayberry '15, Emily Snyder '15, Shoemaker '17, Craft '18, Maurer '19, Jones '19, Grater '19, Boeshore '20, Fries '20, Keely '20, Wagner '20, Knauer '20, Davis '20, Gingrich and Mrs. Lentz '89, Mrs. Helffrich '93; the Messrs. Paladino '19, Baden '19, Savage '19, Knipe '20, Hefren '20, Miller '20, Kershner '16, Vedder '20, and Mr. Lentz '95.

Coach Mitterling to Leave.

Coach Mitterling has announced that he has tendered his resignation to the College. He intends to drop coaching for some other line of work though he has no definite plans.

Revising Women's Government Rules.

The Girls' Student Council Committee has revised the girls constitution making changes mostly in class privileges. It has been thought that there was not enough distinction between upper classmen and also between Freshmen and Sophomore girls. These matters are remedied in the new constitution.

Alumni Athletic Club Dinner

The Annual Dinner of the Men's Alumni Athletic Club held in the Stein Hall Dining Room Saturday evening was unusually well attended. It was decided to invite the Senior men to next year's gathering. The present officers were re-elected for another term.

The Berks County Club held a brief meeting to arrange a picnic during the summer. A committee to take charge, was appointed, to consist of Messrs. Altenderfer, Fretz and Bright. The Club is quite active in the acquisition of new students and much progress has been reported.

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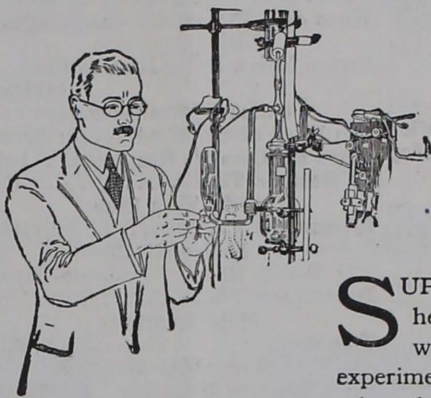
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Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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Varsity Outclasses Old Rivals

(Continued from page 1) was bombarded for eight hits and as many runs. He was sent to the showers and Martinez replaced him, altho he fared but little better. Taking all in all, the visitors were completely outclassed from beginning to end.

Table with columns F. & M., AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Mellinger, Weaver, Newpher, Taylor, Williams, Heaps, Bennethum, McIlvaine, Martinez, Groff.

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Faye, Moser, Kengle, Canan, Gregory, Rahn, Schwartz, Helffrich, Shellenberger.

Totals, 32 1 5 24 15 4. F. & M. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1. Ursinus 4 4 2 0 1 2 4 3 x—20. Two-base hits—Canan, Rahn, Schwartz, Shellenberger. Three-base hits—Kengle, 2. Bases on balls—Off McIlvaine, 4; off Martinez, 3; off Shellenberger, 4; Struck out—by McIlvaine, 2; by Martinez, 5, by Shellenberger, 5. Double plays—Canan to Kengle to Rahn, Faye to Kengle to Rahn. Hit by pitcher—Moser. Sacrifice—Moser. Umpire—O'Donnell.

Zwinglian Prize Sophomore Essay

(Continued from page 2) not really care much relative to their military successes but you revere both for their manliness, one in the hour of triumph and the other in defeat. Who cares a rap about the millions of Rockefeller? It is the use to which some of his money is being put that interests us most.

Oh, the pity of it all that success should turn the head of the average young man! How often we behold a fine fellow forging ahead to the front in his profession and then when the heights have been scaled, his hat becomes too small. It takes a man-sized man to keep his grip in the hour of success! He it is who looks upon success but as a stepping stone for something higher, thru a realization that progress must ever travel onward and upward.

How is success measured? That all depends upon who is doing the measuring. To the great majority it is weighed in dollars and cents, hence the absolute failure of our leading poets, musicians and artists. To them a house painter is of more importance to civilization than the artist; the sensational novelist who descends to the gutter for his themes, of greater stripe than the bard who lauds virtues; and the jazz player a howling success, in which last we heartily agree. Well, they have had enough of this to satisfy them and what a stew it has made! To those who have passed the foolish stage, success must be something above price, and thank God their number is increasing every day.

Success consists of more than a mere favorable or prosperous termination of an undertaking. It consists of an ideal free from sordidness that has for its end some benefit for mankind. It is won by hard work upon a straight course of honest effort, regardless of how much or how little money there is in it for a reward. The acid test of success is service; if it lacks this vital element, it is nothing more or less than camouflaged failure.

Frank Mableya, a blind student at Colorado University, is certainly making the most of his college life. In addition to being a student he plays a violin and piano, is an expert wrestler, and is one of the most popular men in the University. He plans to practice law upon graduating.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

The Junior girls elected as their members to Student Council the following: Misses Reimer, Berger and Kelley.

Mr. William Snyder '23 was elected secretary of the Athletic Association at a meeting of the men Wednesday noon.

The Junior class elected their officers for the first half of next year on Friday. The following will serve: President, Mr Paine; vice president, Mr. Rahn; secretary, Miss Bookman; treasurer, Mr. Greenawalt.

Mr. Leeming—Gee, it wouldn't be so bad to flunk, but I do hate to flunk all in the same room—this Chemistry Recitation Room.

During house-party week this month at State College, address all mail to Helen Fahringer, Dorothy Mentzer, Mary Hershberger, Millicent Xander, and Mary Good, to that place.

Wanted:—A position at rail splitting this summer. BOOKY.

Dog House Picnic

(Continued from page 1) tion of the Alps which Mr. Erb has obligingly placed in back of his bungalow. A more ideal spot for a picnic would be hard even to imagine. The father of Dog House's Boyertown inmate surely had his weather eye open when he picked it. The creek in front provides swimming, diving, boating and scenery. The bungalow, itself, provides comfort, dancing and scenery. The picturesque wildness of the country in back provides mountain climbing—and more scenery.

Mrs. Allen, her niece, Miss Bowen and Mr. Deitz were the chaperons. Dr. Allen was unable to be present owing to his sickness. Mr. and Mrs. Erb, and Mr and Mrs. Houck graciously helped out at the bungalow.

About six, the gang again gathered around the "groaning table." This time doggies 'a la roast' were the piece de resistance. Great excitement was caused by the discovery of the nest of a ground wren.

Shortly afterward, the party again packed into the big truck, bade goodbye to the generous hosts, and turned toward the "home of the pagans." After a wonderful ride under the beautiful stars, the canine domicile was reached and all parted swearing that not a more perfect day could be found among all those lived in the past year. So

Hurrah for the Dog House! Hurrah for the gang!

Dr. Mutch Delivers Baccalaureate

(Continued from page 1) make great mistakes, they are immensely superior to those who only speculate. It is surely better to help a sick person than to attend a sociological meeting. College people are supposed to be theorists but experience shows them to be doers also. Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote, "That noble and meditative soul who made Italy has gone to a better country."

"He lives most who thinks most; Who thinks noblest lives the best." The Reubenites were great debaters; they probably made brilliant speeches, but they did nothing.

Criticism does far less good than is supposed; if we must criticize let us also act. No one has the right to criticize unless he is also ready to help change the condition.

Sentimentality has no place in this world tho sentiment is absolutely necessary. Sentimentality springs from something which would stretch the English language to call the heart; real sentiment flows from the soul. The tears of a mandlin drunkard have no connection beyond name with the tears of Christ at the grave of Lazarus. Do not be theorists, critics, sentimentalist; be doers.

What a wonderful inspiration we may draw from the inscription placed on the little crosses which mark the graves of British soldiers: "Killed in Action."

Let me welcome you to the ranks of the world's doers not the dreamers.

The congregation sang the hymn: "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"; the choir sang Vincent's recessional: "Now Rest, Ye Pilgrim Host" and Dr. Mutch pronounced the benediction.

Annual Commencement Concert

(Continued from page 1) Sweet Genevieve Dressler When Jack Proposed Parks Girls' Quartette Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride O'Hara Charles U. Shellenberger The Harp of the Wind Spross When My Caravan Has Rested Lohr In Heather Time Cox Girls' Glee Club Rhapsody Kramer Louise Hinkle The Shoogy Shoo Ambrose-Thayer Dried-Apple Pie Male Quartette Trouble Karr Marguerite Moyer On a Road to Mandalay Speaks Male Glee Club Prelude in G Minor Rachmaninoff Dorothy A. Mentzer Smiling Thru Penn The Bare-foot Trail Wiggers Farewell (A Day in Venice) Nevin Girls' Glee Club Starlight Love Denni Glad Days Johnson Josephine Xander Bridal Chorus (Rose Maiden) Cowen Combined Glee Clubs

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