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The Ursinus Weekly, March 1, 1920

J. Leroy Miller
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1920

PRICE, 5 CENTS

SCHAFF AND ZWINGLIAN ARE VICTORIOUS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

Zwing Wins From Juniata in Debate held in Bomberger Wednesday Evening; Schaff Gains Decision from the Zelosophic Literary Society of the U. of P. in Debate Held Friday Evening at Penn

Zwinglian

"Be it Resolved that the Princip of the closed Shop be Established in American Industry," was the subject debated Wednesday evening, when the Zwinglian debating team met the Juniata College debaters. From start to finish the affair was interesting; both teams had the subject well in hand and each side was eager for success. Juniata taking the negative side had the advantage of presenting the popular opinions on the subject. The two teams without exception (Continued on page three)

Schaff

On Friday evening, the Schaff debating team made its debut, when it met the Zelosophic Society's team in College Hall, U of P. The question was, "Resolved, That Labor Unions, as at Present Constituted and Operated, are Detrimental to Society in the U. S." The affirmative speakers were Capt. O. K. Maurer, F. I. Sheeder, G. P. Kehl, and F. N. Schlegel, as alternate, while the Zelos upheld the opposing side, represented by Capt. Thomas J. Murphy, (Continued on page five)

URSINUS CONQUERS TEMPLE QUINTET, 34-26

Victors Took Lead at Start and Were Never Overtaken

Temple University quintet was the attraction in Thompson Cage last Thursday evening and altho they put up a strong opposition they were kept on the short end of the score thruout the entire fracas.

Ursinus opened up a rapid fire offensive game at the very start and piled up eight points before Temple was able to locate the basket. Gradually the Philadelphians worked their passes to advantage and succeeded in reducing the lead to two points.

The Collegeville team showed considerable improvement in their teamwork each man making the majority of his passes certain. The shooting also showed increased accuracy which netted several goals from difficult angles. Frutchey played an exceptionally creditable game at center and caged his usual five goals. Likewise Paine had a total of five two-pointers to his credit and displayed a superb floor game in combination with Light.

Close guarding was another feature of the game as illustrated by the fact that Temple caged only six field goals. Temple was continually forced to make all their shots from long distances due to the strong defense of Ursinus which proved highly impenetrable.

Temple.	Ursinus.
Brook	forward
McPeak	forward
Halstead	center
Gilham	guard
Herzog	guard

Substitution—Gross for McPeak. Field goals—Light, 1; Paine, 5; Frutchey, 5; Brook, 3; McPeak, 3. Foul goals—Light, 12 of 18; Gilham, 14 of 20. Referee—Zimmerman. 20-minute halves.

ZWING HOLDS ANNUAL DECLAMATION CONTESTS

First Prizes in Contests go to Herbert R. Howells and Mary K. Groff

On Monday night, February 23, the freshmen declamers of Zwinglian Literary Society struggled for supremacy upon the rostrum.

The first prizes amounting to ten dollars in gold were won, in the boys' contest by Herbert R. Howells and in the girls' by Mary Katharyn Groff. The second prizes being five dollars in gold were awarded to David S. Tyson and Reba E. Muschlitz. The high standard set in previous years was equalled if not excelled by this year's performance.

The program was as follows:

Invocation, Whorten A. Kline; declamation, "The Star Spangled Banner," (Scene from the "Cavalier"), Earle K. Miller; declamation, "Spartacus to the Gladiators," Kellogg, David S. Tyson; declamation, "Our Responsibilities as a Nation," Roosevelt, Wm. H. Snyder; declamation, "The Chariot Race from Ben Hur," Lew Wallace, Herbert R. Howells; mixed octette, Katharyn Heindel, '21, leader; declamation, "The Meaning of the Declaration of Independence," Woodrow Wilson, Margaret Frutchey; declamation, "Heroes of the Land of Penn.," Lippard, Mary A. Kirkpatrick; declamation, "The Death of Lafayette," Prentiss, Florence E. Fegely; male quartette, M. V. Miller, '20, leader; declamation, "Some Little Birds Learn to Fly," Kate Douglas Wiggin, Reba E. Muschlitz; declamation, "The Martyrdom of Joan of Arc," DeQuincy, Mary K. Groff.

Mrs. Clayton Richards, '16, of Jeffersonville, Pa.; Miss Effie S. Brant, '18, and Byron K. Hunsberger, of Norristown, and Paul W. Yoh, '12, of North Wales, Pa., judged and awarded the contestants.

SHREINER DEFEATS OLEVIAN AT BASKETBALL

Shreiner Piled up a Score of 19 to 1 Against Olevian in First Inter-Hall Game

With the purpose of arousing a keener interest in women's athletics, Ursinus co-eds have arranged an inter-hall basketball schedule. The first of the games was played on Tuesday evening between Shreiner and Olevian and proved interesting as well as amusing to the enthusiastic rooters. Olevian fought desperately making some beautiful tackles, but in spite of this close guarding the Shreiner squad succeeded in scoring 19-1. Miss High made a good showing as guard and played an excellent defensive game. Miss Isenberg proved Shreiner's star by her exceptionally good guarding and her long passes from one end of the floor to the other. Misses Slamp and Heindel were the leading scorers of the evening. The next game will be played between Shreiner and Trinity and promises to be equally as interesting.

Shreiner.	Olevian
Slamp	forward
Heindel	forward
Hook	center
Isenberg	guard
Shirey	guard

Field goals—Isenberg, 2; Slamp, 3; Heindel, 4. Fouls—Davis, 1; Heindel, 1. Referee—Miss MacCann. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Ursinus at Juniata

Twelve delegates from the College left on Friday morning to attend the Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Eastern Union of Student Volunteers at the Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nicholas announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel C., to Rev. Walter R. Gobrecht on March 1st, at 1300 Hoffman Ave, Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Gobrecht is a member of the '16 class, and is now the pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Greenville, Ohio. Congratulations "Goby."

Fellow Alumnus:—If you are neither a subscriber to the "Weekly" nor to the Alumni Library Fund, you will find the "Weekly" coming to you as the gift of the Alumni Committee. The committee feels that you will want to keep in touch with the progress of the fund, as well as with things Ursinus. Ursinus is a bigger and better Ursinus than when you were studying here, and your interest is one of the things which will help the college grow. "The Weekly" is your gift until you become a subscriber.

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Editorial Comment

The Zwinglian debate with Juniata Wednesday evening, marks the revival of debating at Ursinus. Of course we have had debates in the Societies, but the last real inter-college debate prior to Wednesday evening was held over three years ago when Schaff met the Zelosophic Literary Society of the University of Pennsylvania. This revival of debating is doubtlessly a very good tendency, arousing interest among the students, and giving those who are so happy to be on the teams, very valuable training. Furthermore intercollegiate debates tend to make the contending colleges more interested in each other, and to promote a friendly feeling that the rivalry of athletics never can approach.

Debates are also valuable and effective for advertising the College. It gives a chance for the inviting of men and women active in high school work in the vicinity—to act as judges. They can not but go away with a kindly feeling towards the college that has invited them. They will return to their high schools and boost Ursinus. Thus our College is made a center of interest.

Of course we all realize, (knowing how dry debates can become) that there can be too many of them. Four or five intercollegiate debates in the course of a year are enough—more than that will make the practice irksome; for we can not be expected to show that enthusiasm in debating that was extant fifty or seventy-five years ago, when Clay, Webster and Calhoun were the heroes of every aspiring college man and when debating was almost more indulged in than eating.

Let us hope for all the success favorable to intercollegiate debating at Ursinus.

J. L. M., '20.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The general literary program in Schaff this past Friday evening was called "An Evening in Ye Olde Time Coffee Houses" and served very well to take everyone back to "the heroes" of Freshman English" as the critic so aptly put it. Three coffee houses were represented, White's, Will's, and St. James', being respectively the meeting places of the dramatists, including Misses Fahringer and McBlain and Messrs. Detwiler and Houck; the poets, presented by Misses Kelly, Brooks, Gladys Light and Mr Saunders; and finally the novelists, who were discussed by Misses Kirschner, Gross, Boyd and Hoyer. The program committee is to be commended for their ability in arranging for this clever way to present the lives and works of authors usually given in such a program. If the program was not quite the success it should have been the fault is not theirs but should be charged to a noticeable lack of preparation on the part of some of the performers and a more noticeable lack of serious appreciation on the part of some of the performers and a more noticeable lack of serious appreciation on the part of most of the audience.

The musical portion of the program consisted of ukelele selections by a group led by Miss High; a brace of very clever little solos by Miss M. Xander, and a piano solo by Miss Boeshore. The Schaff Gazette, written by Miss Allen was read by Miss Henricks. Miss Bellow again more than justified her election as critic when she both praised and blamed in a most judicial manner.

JOINT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Is it not a strange coincidence that one half of the world is working under starvation pressure and yet there is enough land to raise sufficient crops for everyone to have plenty to eat? We hear of the unrest in the world to-day, yes, we have felt it, but have we ever wondered what was in back of it all?

Mr. J. M. Coleman, travelling secretary for the Reformed Presbyterian Church, expressed himself along these very lines at the joint association meeting on last Tuesday evening. The Associations were glad to welcome Mr. Coleman. He had a very unique, indeed, a refreshing manner in presenting his subject and everyone felt that he had really gained something from hearing him.

Yes, all this strife and commotion, this starvation pressure could be removed if people everywhere would learn teamwork; if people would learn the significance of "playing the game square." This is true universally. The world, the nations of the world, must learn that they cannot hope to grow in strength by conquering the other nations. We are too closely built together. The world is but a neighborhood and what affects one nation affects every other nation to a greater or less extent. How much more could be accomplished if each nation would try to help the other nation. It has

often happened that one nation has taken an idea from another and has developed it to a greater extent and has given it to the world for the benefit of all. Could we not have done more to help Mexico by establishing and maintaining schools, colleges and churches with the money our government spent chasing Villa?

ALUMNI ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

MEETS

The Alumni Athletic Committee met on Friday evening last, and completed plans for completing the contemplated extension to Patterson Field. The plans will probably involve the abandonment of the field for the baseball and football seasons of 1920, and other arrangements for a playing field will probably be made. Mr. Horace Rimby has been engaged as supervising landscape gardener. The first work will be to remove the remaining trees on the old boundary line. This work will be done by the Freeland and Stein Hall students, matching the efforts of the Derr Hall men who removed several trees last fall.

The second part of the work will be to resurface the present playing field with the top soil from the new land following a survey. Some morning early in May or before if possible, the ground will be sown with grass seed. The new land will then be leveled, the earth being used to fill in the edges of the field on the east and south. It is planned to do most of the work in a single day when a holiday will probably be declared, and students will join with alumni who can plan to be present in the effort to make Paterson Field second to none among the colleges of Pennsylvania.

It is planned to place a running track about the field following the completion of this work.

ALUMNI ARE YOU HAVING A SHARE IN THIS? IF NOT, WHY NOT? Send your application for membership in the Alumni Athletic Club TO-DAY to R. E. Miller, '06, Collegeville.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. Bright, Miss Hassler and Mr. S. Baden on the affirmative team opposed Messrs. Brown, Glass and E. Miller on the question be it "Resolved, That the Moving Picture in its Latest Development is a Bane to Society." The affirmative presented a logical debate and convinced the judges, Mr. E. Yost and Miss Slamp that the movies are a bane physically, socially and intellectually.

To relieve the tension of the serious and profound thought compelled by the argument, Miss Mosteller rendered a piano solo. Upon demand an encore was given which even excelled the first rendition.

The other musical number on the program was not quite as harmonious as it was ingenious. The dish washers pictured life in the kitchen in an attempt at discord. The discord succeeded. Mr. Tomlinson's rich bass voice was particularly noticeable. Mr. Bright read the weekly Review, which contained some very good advice for the ladies of the institution.

Miss Davis per usual constructively criticized the performers and their parts.

Zwing Defeats Juniata in Debate

(Continued from page one)

were made up of capable speakers with the preponderance with Zwing; Juniata, however, possessing the advantage of having debated the question a number of times before, had revamped their arguments so that they were possibly more closely knit than their opponents'. With the closing of the main arguments, it would have taken an expert to tell which side had the advantage, but when the rebuttals were over, Zwing had won the debate. The rebuttals of the home team were fitting apt and concise. Donald Helffrich, especially, refuted forcefully, and well closing the debate with arguments that smashed great holes in the defense of his adversaries.

The Zwingian debating trio is made up of William H. Snyder, George E. Brown, and Donald L. Helffrich with L. Arthur Walton as alternate. Juniata's team is made up of the following individuals—J. Quinter Hol-sopple, Blair V. Bechtel and J. Donald Brumbaugh with Preston Hanawalt as alternate. Miles V. Miller acted as president and Clyde Schwartz as timekeeper.

The judges were Prof. Ober Morning, Pottstown, Pa.; Prin. Werner E. De Turk, Spring City, and Miss Maude Miller, Norris-town, Pa.

Zwing in defending the affirmative side of the question contended that ever since labor has been organized the principle of the open shop was the one in use, and yet the workman is still oppressed and all the power and money is in the hands of the employers. Neither capital nor labor is satisfied; production is at a low ebb, with the consequent great cost of living. Since the open shop has failed the closed one should be given a trial. Furthermore it was argued that under the principle of the open shop, capital has all the advantage. It can dictate the rate of wages, hours and laboring conditions and the employees not being effectively banded together are powerless. To meet this condition the closed shop must be the universal rule. It was shown that every advantage that labor has wrung from capital has been secured thru the closed shop principle as in the case of the sailors and miners, who formerly worked under horrible conditions. The open shop unions when fighting for betterment have many times been forced to use the closed shop tactics. The closed shop is a principle of great altruism—the many for one; the one for many.

The Juniata debaters taking the negative side argued that the present state of labor conditions would only be aggravated by the closed shop. If they have become so inimical to the public under the open shop what would they become under the closed. Going further the principle of the closed shop is harmful both to the employer and the employee; the former has no choice when hiring men, the latter whether skillful or unskillful is put on the same plane. What is needed is a new departure for both capital and labor. Co-operation as at present illustrated by the policy of the Proctor and Gamble Co., the Ford Automobile Works and many other companies, will be the principle by which labor salvation will be brought about. Both the closed and open shop have been failures.

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Letter

February 26, 1920.

To the Editor
The Ursinus Weekly
My Dear Sir:—

I should be wanting in the amenities did I fail to thank you for your very kind words and your summary of my informal remarks on Founders' Day. * * *

May I take a little of your valuable space to say how grateful I am for the honor done me, and how much I enjoyed my visit? In the first place, I felt in the air a friendly warmth and a generous cordiality of the sort that cannot be feigned. The frigid stiffness that so often attaches to academic occasions was absent, in favor of a greeting and an entertainment that felt like being at home with the family.

Your President and Faculty are not—in the parlance of the day—"stuffed shirts," but human beings with red blood in their veins and kindly sympathies in their hearts. The anthem by the choir and the class songs were delightful. The "family dinner" was the most enjoyable occasion of the sort I have attended.

I have read your paper thru, advertisements and all, and I want to congratulate you on a publication which for dignity of aspect, arrangement of material, and quality of contents is distinctly creditable to the College and to the editorial staff. I shall follow the fortunes of the College—our College—in the new and stirring era that dawns for it with the sincere interest of a personal concern, and I hope it may be in my power in some humble way to help the dreams of the founders, and those who have followed them, come true.

Sincerely yours,
(signed) FULLERTON L. WALDO.

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KINDLY REPORT ANY OMISSIONS OR ERRORS IN THE LISTS TO THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMITTEE.

C. P. Sellers, '16, is teaching at Bridge-ton, N. J., and is also coaching athletics.



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95-140D

Rev. Ross F. Wicks, D. D., Sem. '96, completes the 6th year of his pastorate of the Belleville Avenue Congregational Church, Newark, N. J., this month. The church is quite historic and many notable characters have been associated with it. Rev. Roy Palm-

er, who wrote "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," was once pastor. Dr. Wallace Nutting, the famous artist, also served there. Rev. Hugh Pentecost, brother of the noted Philadelphia minister, was also its pastor. Records show that in the last six years more people have

attended the church, more people have united with it—than in the last twenty year's of the church's history. In recognition of his services to the congregation, on the fifth anniversary of his pastorate, Dr. Wicks was presented with an eleven room home.

F. & M. Defeats Ursinus, 42-16

In their second game on a trip to Albright and F. & M. Ursinus fell victims to F. & M. Saturday evening at Lancaster. The team started with a snap which resulted in a three-point lead in the early minutes of the game, but F. & M. still smarting with the football defeat of last fall braced and with an air-tight defense and fast passing offensive soon overcame the lead, which they held until the end of the game. Credit must be given F. & M. in the manner they handled the ball, and by quick, snappy passes they placed the ball well under the basket, from which position they usually scored. The team was somewhat handicapped by the absence of Paine who contracted a bad cold on the trip and did not accompany the team to F. & M. Frutchey took his place and Rahn was placed at center. In the second half Moser went in for Walton and played forward, while Light shifted to guard. Garvey and Mountz starred for F. & M.

F. & M. Ursinus.

Garvey forward Frutchey
Mountz forward Light
Madison center Rahn
Hoover guard Isenberg
Kehres guard Walton
Substitutions—Moser for Walton; F. & M.; Wangaman, Hilliges and Hoover. Field goals—Frutchey, 1; Rahn, 1; Garvey, 6; Mountz, 5; Madison, 2; Hoover, 2. Foul goals—Light, 12 out of 25; Madison, 9 out of 13; Garvey, 3 out of 3. Referee—White.

Schaff Defeats Zelosophic Society in Debate
(Continued from page one)

Walter Seiler, Robert Olmsted and Charles Smith, as alternate.

Both teams exhibited scholarly knowledge of the current question, and their oratorical ability deserves very creditable mention. The Schaff speakers excelled their opponents in their logical treatment and precise adherence to the question—factors which led the judges to decide in the affirmative. However, the Penn speakers—varistity men—were brilliantly eloquent, and therefore Schaffites can feel doubly congratulated on the team's success.

At the close of the program, both teams and representatives gave yells, and then a most pleasant social hour was engaged in by dancing or friendly chatting. The judges were Dr. Lynn Barnard, School of Pedagogy, U. of P., Dr. Frederick Child, Central H. S., and Mr. W. Keely, (attorney), Norristown.

Error

In a recent issue of the "Weekly," it was announced that Clyde Schwartz had been elected president of the Athletic Association. This was an error, Miles V. Miller having been the one chosen for this position, which had been held by D. E. Grove, prior to his taking up teaching at State College.

Leslie D. Crunkleton, '07, travelling for Scott, Foresman and Company of Chicago in Pennsylvania, was a visitor at the College for a second time in ten days on Thursday. He sees many changes and improvements since his graduation in 1907, which was the last time he was here until this month.

Rev. E. R. Yeatts, '16, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Burke, N. Y.

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ALBRIGHT TROUNCES URSINUS BY 32-17 SCORE

Myerstown Collegians Play Remarkably Fast Game.

Last Friday evening proved quite disastrous to the Ursinus quintet who fell before the terrific onslaughts of the Albright five at Myerstown. Albright, in the pink of condition and playing their last home game made it their special duty to punish Ursinus and they did.

The first half was terribly one-sided as shown by the score of 21-6. The home team seemed quite familiar with all the minute eccentricities of the cage and used them to advantage. Ursinus playing their usual strong defense compelled long shots at the basket. But in this art of locating the basket Albright displayed remarkable skill and as a result a substantial lead was established very early in the game.

Ursinus fought against great odds at all times especially all sorts of ill luck in caging the field goals, Frutchey being the only man to register a two-pointer in the first half for the visitors.

The second period witnessed renewed efforts on the part of Ursinus and they scored an equal number of points with their opponents. Rahn went in at center and Frutchey replaced Paine who was playing at a handicap due to illness.

Considerable credit is due the Albright five for their excellent teamwork which resulted in their completely outplaying the visitors in the first half. However Ursinus' bold stand in the second period called forth the best in both teams to score.

Ursinus has an opportunity to redeem itself next Wednesday evening in Thompson Cage. Will you be there to cheer them on to victory?

Albright. Ursinus.
Wagner forward Paine
Walmer forward Light
Hartzler center Frutchey
Kline guard Isenberg
Dech guard Walton
Substitutions—Rahn for Frutchey;
Frutchey for Paine; Teeler for Dech; Jacoby for Walmer; Olivine for Hartzler.
Field goals—Frutchey, 3; Rahn, 1; Wagner, 5; Walmer, 1; Hartzler, 3; Dech, 2. Foul goals—Light, 9 of 16; Walmer, 8 of 13. Referee—Stine, Lebanon.

El-Azhar, the Mohammedan University of Cairo, teaches the Koran only, but has over 9,000 students. Students squat in small groups around their teachers in the great court yard and memorize their sacred book. Many of the graduates can recite the Koran verbatim.

"The United States is carrying on two colossal experiments in education. One is to conduct its schools largely thru the services of unmarried ladies who average three years teaching before they get married. The second is to give education without religion. The United States has yet to prove that it will succeed in either or both of these experiments.—Prof. Sisson, U. of Montana.

In the United States, there are 8,500,000 persons over 10 years of age who cannot read English. There are 5,500,000 who cannot read any language.

A GOOD LOOKING CAP

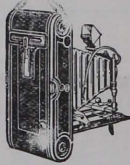
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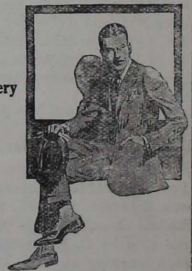
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