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The Ursinus Weekly, February 11, 1918

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 16. NO. 19.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1918.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

The Making of an Airman

His Status, Salary and Medical Examination.

All the details of the status of an airman in the making have never been fully told in sequence. Let us, therefore, follow a young man who has decided he will endeavor to qualify for the Air Service. First, of course, comes the routine of application.

The lowest age at which applicants may be accepted is 18 years and 8 months, on the theory that at the end of their training they will have reached the age of 19, which is the lowest age at which commissions may be granted in the American army. Applicants under 19, however, must present letters of approval of their enlistment from their parents or guardian, as is required throughout the military and naval establishments of the country. All applicants may enlist at any aviation examining board.

If an applicant passed his 21st birthday before June 5, 1917, and is consequently subject to the draft, a special arrangement has been made whereby the rule prohibiting voluntary enlistment by draft men is waived and he is permitted to enlist directly at an aviation examining board without reference to the draft or his draft board. All that is attended to for him by the Aviation authorities. Even if he is in the present quota, he may be so enlisted, but if he has been actually ordered into service by the draft board, he must report to his mobilization camp as ordered, and there apply to his company commander for transfer to the Air Service.

The candidate's first step is to write to, or visit personally, one of the 24 Aviation Examining Boards located in the larger cities, or the Recruiting Bureau, Aviation Section, Washington, D. C., to secure an application blank for entering the service. The candidate fills this out as indicated, with details of his life and his athletic and educational qualifications, in order to provide both a first estimate of his desirability and as complete a record as possible in case of his acceptance.

Then comes his physical examination. Naturally this must be strict for the good of both the service and the applicant. Also it appears formidable to those who do not understand it, so formidable indeed that the following explanation is given to rob it of its mysteries.

Of course the usual tests of lungs and heart are given, for no man can be accepted who is not strong enough to withstand the pressure of high altitude. The stethoscope, the tapping of the chest, and the broad rubber band about the arm are familiar enough in testing lungs and blood pressure.

When the candidate is set to picking dif-

(Continued on page eight)



MR. SAMUEL S. GULICK, '18
President, Historical-Political Group

College Calendar

Monday, February 11—6.30 p. m., Music Society, Shreiner Hall.

Tuesday, February 12—8 p. m., Mathematical Group meeting, Shreiner Hall.

Wednesday, February 13—8 p. m., Modern Language Group Meeting, Olevian Hall.

Thursday, February 14—Founders' Day.

1 p. m., Directors' Meeting.

3 p. m., Academic Exercises in Chapel; Address by Rev. John A. W. Haas, D. D., LL. D.

4.30 p. m., "Family Dinner."

8 p. m., Lecture-Recital, Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, '92.

Friday, February 15—7.40 p. m., Literary Societies, Bomberger Hall.

Saturday, February 16—2.30 p. m., Basketball, 'Varsity vs. Moravian, Field Cage.

Rev. E. F. Wiest, D. D., '93, who resigned some time ago as pastor of Trinity Reformed church, Norristown, to engage in evangelistic work in the demoniation, has given up the latter and yielded to the wishes of his congregation in whose service he will continue as pastor.

John N. Kantner, '14, for several years an instructor in the high school at Portland, Michigan, is now principal of the high school at Ionia, that state. Mr. Kantner keeps up his interest in his Alma Mater, reads the "Weekly," and sends an occasional check to the treasurer.

Perkiomen, 38; Scrubs, 29

The reserve basket ball team played their second game of the season on Wednesday evening, when they lost an exciting contest to the Perkiomen School at Pennsburg. The squad, consisting of Paladino, Miller, Hefren, Helfrich, Isenberg, McKee and Moser, left on the evening train, arriving just a few minutes before the game was played. The game was fast and hard fought but was played in an exceptionally clean manner. Perkiomen led all the way but their lead was constantly in danger and the issue was not decided until the final whistle Paladino with his fast floor work and consistent foul tossing was the star for Ursinus, while Miller at guard was a close second. Conti was Perkiomen's shining light with nine field goals to his credit. Irwin also played a fast game. Line-up:

Reserves	Perkiomen	
Paladino (Capt)	forward	Conti
Hefren	forward	Estevez
Helfrich	center	Irwin
Isenberg	guard	Carlson
Miller	guard	Lilly

Substitution, McKeeone for Estevez. Field goals—Paladino, 3; Hefren, 3; Miller, 2; Isenberg, 1; Conti, 9; McKeeone, 1; Irwin, 4. Foul goals—Paladino, 11 out of 18; Carlson, 10 out of 17. Referee, Wood.

Dog House Beats the World

When it was learned almost at the last minute that Albright had cancelled the regular scheduled game with the 'Varsity for Saturday afternoon, the victorious Dog House five lost no time in challenging The World to a "little sociable game." East Wing and Freeland made up a team and the contest took place at 2.30 Saturday afternoon.

The game proved a thriller from start to finish. Every man was on his toes and a close struggle ensued. The score shifted from one side to the other. Fouls abounded, and Light seemed to be unable to miss the foul goals. This was what won for his team, for East Wing secured more field goals, and the pass-work was about equal. 30-25 was the score by which Dog House finally wiped up "The Earth."

The line-up:

Dog House	Position	The World
Grove	forward	Hefren
Havard	forward	S. Miller
Wood	center	Long
Light	guard	Isenberg
Evans	guard	H. Gulick

Field goals—Light, 3; Wood, 2; Havard, Grove; Hefren, 3; Miller, 2; Long, 5; Isenberg. Foul goals—Dog House, 16 out of 22 (Light); The World, 3 out of 14. Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, Thompson. Time-keeper, Brooke.

The Tower Window



AN announcement of extraordinary significance is made in a recent circular of the Johns Hopkins University. It is that of the projection of a School of Hygiene and Public Health. This new department of the university has been founded by the General Education Board on funds of the Rockefeller Foundation. The interest of the Rockefeller foundation in this direction is well known through its International Health Board which in the few years in which it has been at work has done an immense amount of good.

In the School of Hygiene and Public Health, the many branches of applied science which have been called into service in the general field of prevention by the medical profession, will now be closely organized into a scientific basis for a new profession—that of doctors whose business it will be to keep the people of a community from becoming sick. Who will not welcome this new agency in modern civilization?

The wonder is that this development should have been so long in coming. Perhaps the scientific knowledge necessary for it was not at hand ere the present generation worked it out, its possibility being due to the modern development of medical science, which has steadily been in the direction of maintaining health rather than of curing disease. From the viewpoint of the layman, however, who looks upon physical welfare wholly from the practical side, the past history of medicine has been one of awful suffering, waste and extravagance. Through the centuries, the race has been permitted without guidance to blindly struggle forward through a never ending miasma, taking disease without restraint and leaving in its wake a trail of sickness and death, with an army of doctors applying their healing art and vast and costly hospitals and asylums giving more or less ease and protection to the unwell.

Of physicians, surgeons and hospitals we shall always have need, but welcome the day when the race's reaction upon itself with reference to disease will be mainly preventive instead of mainly curative. Of this day the new university School of Hygiene and Public Health is the propitious harbinger. It will open in October, 1918, and men and women will be admitted on equal terms. Ere these pioneers in the new profession end their careers, we should

like to predict, such schools will be more common than schools of medicine, and Doctors of Public Health will be looking after the physical well-being just as school teachers now look after the intellectual well-being. Like teachers, they will be commissioned by the municipality or the commonwealth and will have the law on their side.

Who will be the first Ursinus graduate to become a Doctor of Public Health or a Doctor of Science in Hygiene?

G. L. O.

Zwinglian Prize Essay

WAR AND EDUCATION

PHILIP MAV, '19

[Second prize was awarded to the writer of this essay in the Zwinglian Sophomore Essay Contest. The essay was written before the United States had entered the present war.—Ed.]

Is it possible to think of two forces more opposite than war and education? The one endeavors to enlighten and redeem the world; the other carries in its path destruction and death. Education develops the human mind and prepares one for the duties of life. It opens the windows of the soul to the true meaning of life and points to the individual those virtues and ideals which lead one to success and true happiness. In a broad sense, education has given to the world civilization with its institutions, laws, customs, religion, and social advancement. It has caused parts of the world to become as beautiful gardens where men live in peace and contentment, aiding and co-operating with one another for the continued happiness and uplift of their fellow man. Education has promoted science and medicine and all of those other arts which have placed mankind upon the high plane of life which he now occupies. It has turned man from a barbarian and savage to a self-respecting, law abiding citizen. It has come to pass that in ordinary times people go about their daily occupations and conduct their activities with no thoughts of the restraints of the law and with no sense of interference from the civic order in which they reside.

Religion and education have always worked hand in hand. The older religions and philosophies with their moral laws have carried in their train systems of education which have been of immense value to mankind. Here in our own United States the school and church were built side by side. As our forefathers pushed their way westward across the continent they did so with the firm belief that their children should have education as well as religious conviction.

War destroys what education and civilization have so faithfully and laboriously built up. We do not affirm that in some periods of history war was not necessary nor that it did not bring blessings upon many peoples; but in its essence it is destructive—immoral. What is the primary object of war? Is it not to lacerate human

flesh, to break bones, to inflict torture, to paralyze, and to kill? Every army in the field is out for maiming and homicide. Every explosive weapon from a forty-two centimeter gun to a service revolver is designed, made, charged, and fired with the definite and clear intention of killing or wounding. Our apparent use of science is to kill men more quickly and in greater numbers. Guns and bullets are not made to take the place of books and laboratories and other instruments of education or civilization; they are made to kill people. The ideals we cherish and pursue, the progress we fancied we are making does not exist. This is war—going on against the outraged conscience of the world. This is the basis of military glory which autocratic leaders rant about. Let us never forget that war is first and last the tearing of human flesh, the shattering of human bones, the greatest source of human agony both physical and mental.

While education tends to save life and promote the salvation of men, war sets about its impious task and overrides all law and morality. It breaks every commandment and tramples under foot those agreements among nations which must be held sacred if civilization is to remain.

When war comes to any land there is a demand for the best manly life of the nation. At the outbreak of the Civil War in our own country, the choicest young men left school and college, and positions where they were working out promising careers, to prepare themselves for battle with their Southern brothers. A vast number of these sturdy young men never returned. Nearly all of the Southern schools were wiped out, while here in the North public education advanced very slowly and the colleges were minus many of their best men.

(To be continued in next issue)

A FABLE OF A MINISTERIAL STUDENT

Not many years ago there lived if I remember rightly, in the city of Philadelphia, a minister's son named John. This young fellow aspired to be a prize fighter, but his father demanded that he be a minister. In the end, the latter profession triumphed, for the father threatened to tie his purse strings under any other condition. So in due course he arrived at college.

But the canker of a disappointed hope still remained in his mind and he resolved that the four years intervening between high school and seminary should in great measure atone for the staid years that he expected to spend in the ministry. So he immediately began to enjoy the sweets of winked-at morality; used epithetical language, went to low and doubtful places of amusement, committed college pranks, burned a hay stack to celebrate a victory of the team, and stole refreshments both from the president of the college and parties in the co-ed dormitories.

But why should we bother about this—he was only fulfilling the law of compensation.

Moral:—If you are going to be good, be bad first. M. FONTAINE.

Above all nations is humanity.—Plato.

Among the Colleges

The University of Pennsylvania has officially revoked the degrees which it bestowed upon the Kaiser and ex-Ambassador Bernstorff in 1905 and 1910 respectively.

It is quite certain that students at Carnegie will be prompt in matriculating for the winter term inasmuch as one day's lateness will cost the "tardy-one" the neat sum of \$5.

At a recent banquet held by alumni of Stevens Tech., a small gold football was presented to every "S" gridiron man. The souvenirs were purchased with money contributed by the students to the first undefeated football team.

The goodly sum of \$12,733 contributed by approximately 57 per cent. of the students at Pitt is about one-sixth of the entire Pennsylvania student quota recently given to the Y. M. C. A. War Fund.

Considerably disgruntled at their inability to institute the honor system, the students at Ohio State are deliberating upon the feasibility of issuing the honor tradition in pamphlet form. Faculty and students will unite their efforts in endeavoring to make practical suggestions, for the elimination of the prevalent evil, which will be published in the aforesaid leaflet.

WAR PLATFORM OF THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA

The college presidents of Pennsylvania in their annual session at Harrisburg on January 25, adopted the following resolutions for the guidance of the several institutions of the State during the period of the war:

1. The number of holidays involving cessation of college work shall be reduced to a minimum.
2. Expenses of Commencements and other ceremonies shall be reduced as far as possible. Celebrations and meetings involving travel and expenditure of money and time shall likewise be reduced in number or omitted.
2. House parties and other forms of unnecessary expenditure among the students shall be discouraged.
4. Every college and university shall put forth unusual efforts to maintain those standards of punctuality, obedience, and mental activity which will be required of students after entering the military service.
5. No student who continues to show habits of neglect, or inattention to duty shall be kept on the rolls of any college or university of this Association or admitted to any other institution so listed.
6. Every college and university of the Association pledges itself to seek every opportunity of giving an enlarged and more efficient service to the United States.

Student bodies are called upon to observe these principles as strictly as possible in their conduct of academic life and in their personal attitude toward college work.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

Someone remarked the other day that a "perverted sense of humor was better than no sense of humor at all." Granted. But knowing full well that we are running the risk of being accused of the greater evil of having no sense of humor at all, we cannot help remarking what a mighty power this sense of humor has in determining our outlook upon life, and how subtly its perversion may turn our thought into narrow channels. If it is not a direct cause of provincialism, as we may be led to believe, it is at least, an unailing indication of it.

Many a jovial lyceum lecturer has taken for his text the time-worn paraphrase, "Tell me what a man laughs at, and I'll tell you what he is." And the saddest part for some of us is, that it's true! The funny-bone is a pretty good index of character. When some coarse jest releases the coarser bray of the village wag, we at once place him on a lower plane than the man whose modulated laugh follows the clever but genial quip of the true humorist. The differences in senses of humor largely determine the distinctions between the "lower" and "higher" forms of stage presentations. The vaudeville audience that roars at "slapstick" comedy we rate lower than the

Shakesperian house that is highly amused at the wit of Touchstone.

In general, then, we may judge folks by their attitude toward matters of humor. To bring this conclusion home to Ursinus, we feel that the bluntness of our faculties for humor here should form a subject of some deep thought. Our provincialism has expressed itself many times in our stilted and homely jokes. Instead of a pure, healthy type of humor, we have come perilously close to developing a habit of seeing ludicrousness in everything. Our school-mates we regard as a queer collection of the odds and ends of society, overlooking their better qualities. Every movement that possesses any initiative is at once made the butt of numerous inane witticisms, without regard to its merit. We are so engrossed in scratching about in the dust for the dried acorns of ridicule that we forget to look above and admire the growth of the sturdy oak of serious purpose. And worse than that, we are throwing the dust about, to prevent others from seeing.

We have no reason to believe that our college is any different from others in this respect. Youthful exuberance will out. To one delving in history, philosophy, and other abstract subjects, the world of affairs must appear, not as a world of struggling and testing, fearing and hoping, living and dying, but as a world of odd folks, the blind leading the blind, and both falling into the ditch; which seems very funny to the average student with his typical college provincialism.

Continual solemnity in young people is of course almost a crime;—everybody should look for the bright side of things, and we would be the last to deny anyone this wonderful privilege, but to perpetually feed on the foibles and frailties of people is unworthy of us as students. It is too narrow to be consistent with our ideals of college life.

P. E. D., '18.

Lafayette has completed its plans for the observance of "Junior Week." A musical comedy, inter-fraternity dance and several teas will comprise the leading events of the period of festivities.

War conditions have developed a real fraternal spirit among the several Greek letter "frats" at Brown University. This spirit is manifested in the numerous smokers and dances which are being conducted according to the inter-fraternity plan;—each house acts in turn as host to the others.

One of the most scientifically arranged and modernly equipped libraries ever constructed in this country has, but recently, been constructed at Amherst. The book-stack is six stories in height and provided with all the newest electrical and mechanical devices for facilitating the handling of the books. 240,000 volumes may be placed in the stack,

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Especial significance was attached to the joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., Wednesday evening in that it was the occasion for the public announcement of the program which the Christian Associations will follow in their work for the present term. It was after the nature of a mass meeting called with the aim to bring before the student body the world needs which force themselves upon the college-trained person to-day, the Christian Associations' responsibility to meet them, and the plans adopted to this end. The students who assembled crowded the Freeland Hall reception rooms to capacity and the deep concern which they showed in the situation as it was presented, and the plans as they were evolved, spoke fair for a most liberal support of the associations' work by the student body general.

The speakers were Miss Craft, '18, and Mr. Putney, '18, the presidents of the two associations. Miss Craft spoke first, giving in a concise but explicit way the unprecedented responsibility which rests upon the college students to-day and the impression it makes upon us. The world is thinking hard to-day on the vital questions of life. The time has come when the universal need of Christ is being realized and the supreme concern is the method of reaching Him. The soldiers on the battlefield are awakening to the new realization of the meaning of prayer and are using it as the dominant means of securing that comfort and solace which is so greatly needed in the trenches. Likewise those who have been forced to break the ties of home that the soldiers might go forth to make up our armies, are also being brought to the sterner view and a more earnest thought on its deeper questions. All these, who are the majority of our people, are raising new queries in their minds which someone shall have to answer and this is the task for college trained men and women.

To this end, it is our clear duty to prepare for such a task and, in recognition of this duty, both to ourselves and to the world, the students of the United States and Canada, organized in the Student Volunteer Movement, have formulated a program which they recommend to our various colleges for the coming term's work.

It involves:

The enlistment of 200,000 students in the study and discussion of Christian principles in Bible and mission study classes.

The call for students to decide to live these principles at whatever cost on the campus, in the nation, and in the world.

The enlistment of a sufficient number of qualified men and women for the foreign missionary program of the church.

Mr. Putney followed Miss Craft with a brief statement of the liberal support this program is receiving from the colleges, the churches, and the national government, and continued with a definite outline of the manner in which it will be applied in the work at Ursinus. Mission and Bible study groups, the coming Week of Prayer and the weekly association meetings constitute the principle forms of activity. For these several phases of work, plans have been outlined in detail and all is ready for a most aggressive season.

Literary Societies

Zwinglian Literary Society

The society held its regular meeting last Friday evening in Shreiper Hall. This was the night for the regular debate and the question at variance resolved itself into a discussion whether or not Shakespeare wrote the so-called Shakespearean plays. Throughout the entire debate the Baconian theory was most supported as the opposing argument.

The affirmative found a strong combination in Messrs. Yost, Isenberg and Savage. The Baconian theory was advocated by Mr. Hefren, and Misses Gingrich and Roth. Mr. Isenberg particularly exhibited commendable qualities as an debater. In the interim between the main discourse and the rebuttals a mixed chorus, Mr. S. Miller, leader, sang "In Old Madrid," supplemented by a number of local appreciation.

The negative of the question refuted many of the arguments of their opponents but the affirmative seemed more convincingly superior. Before the decision of the judges was handed down a ukulele chorus sang several of the college hits. The favor of the decision seemed to bear out the authenticity of Shakespeare's rightful claim. Mr. Helfrich's Review, especially the editorial, was appreciated by everyone. Miss Shoemaker, '17, complimented the society on the splendid maintenance of "Zwing standards." The critic, Mr. S. Miller, impartially criticised the program.

Schaff Literary Society

On Friday evening Schaffites enjoyed what was, by consensus of opinion one of the best if not the best meeting in a long time. For cleverness and wit it was the best in a long series of original programs in which Schaff takes special pride. Its originality was refreshing and clean-cut with no suggestion of the coarse. As a "camouflaged" general literary program it covered a large amount of real humor and though hardly a person in the school was spared its attack, the arrows were not barbed. If the shade of decision can be given to any one of such a uniformly fine program, it belongs to Miss Grim for her number was strikingly good.

The program which was held in Freeland Hall was opened by Mr Raetzer in an "Organ Prelude" on the "little old Y. M. organ" in which he gave a ludicrous impersonation of a master rendering "The Coming of the Huns." Miss Keely then read "The Biography of George Leslie Omwake," a clever and ironical parody on the usual literary biography. Another original parody in the shape of "Extracts from the Tower Window," by Miss Xander made sport of some of the college fables. "Extracts from the Dean's Book, 'Rare Birds on the Campus,'" by Miss Grim was a rarely clever simile in which college customs and students were ridiculed gently as "rare birds." A mock quartet "The Ursinus Male Quartet" under the management of Mr. Light outdid its namesake in providing enjoyment. Mr. Krekstein's "Salubrieties I Have Met" discovered fun in our own "salubrious" class mates. "The Treasurer's Report" by Miss

Brooks was both enlightening and exciting to the "funny-bone." Miss Sutcliffe then read a Gazette that was so humorous as to cause extreme merriment in an audience already almost surfeited with wit. In her critic's report, Miss Johnson succeeded in being just and adding slightly to each number after its kind.

Messrs. P. Deitz, McKee, G. Deitz, and Krekstein were elected to represent Schaff in the intercollegiate debate.

Peer Gynt Recital

The Woman's Club announces that Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves will be assisted in her Peer Gynt recital on Thursday evening next by Miss Nellie Messinger who will play the appropriate compositions by Edward Grieg on the pipe organ, and by Miss Marion G. Spangler who will render Sol-veig's songs. All of the participants are active workers in the Woman's Club, Miss Spangler being the president.

Mrs. Adele T. Miller, of Collegeville, is chairman of the committee having the recital in charge. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents.

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Alumni Notes

Francis J. Gilder, Esq., '00, was recently elected president of the Lehigh County Bar Association.

Dr. J. B. Price, '05, Director of Athletics at Muhlenberg College, has moved to South Allentown to take charge of the practice of a physician who has enlisted in the Army.

Rev. Edgar R. Appenzellar, '00, formerly pastor of First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, has accepted the unanimous call voted him by St. John's Reformed Church, Chambersburg, Pa., and will begin his duties there in April. Rev. Mr. Appenzellar was the second of three pastors that St. John's has had in thirty years, and went from there to the Philadelphia congregation, from which he retired a few months ago, due to ill health.

H. Hershey Farnsler, M. D., '01, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been elected president for the year 1918 of the Dauphin County Medical Society, which is an organization including 152 of the prominent physicians of Harrisburg and Dauphin County. The office of president entitles Dr. Farnsler to a seat in the House of Delegates of the State Medical Society. The Harrisburg Academy of Science, a separate organization from the county society, has elected Dr. Farnsler to its Social and Scientific Committee for the ensuing five years. This committee arranges for the programs of its meetings and for the social functions and the yearly banquet. In this committee one rises in rank until the last year, when he automatically becomes chairman.

Miss Marion Reifsnider, '17, who had been teaching in the Coatesville High School which was recently forced to close on account of the fuel situation, has been elected as teacher of German in the Pottstown High School.

The "Weekly" takes great pleasure in announcing the marriage of Rev. Bernhard R. Heller, '14, to Miss Helen B. Bitzer of Dayton, Ohio. Rev. Heller is at present pastor of the charge at Sugar Grove, O.

Rev. Silas Messinger, '87, of Trappe, is at present under quarantine, suffering from a slight attack of diphtheria.

Mr. Alvin J. Spacht who was a student in Ursinus during the year 1911-12, after having completed an undergraduate course in a western college, has been granted a first grade professional license in the state of North Dakota on the basis of his Ursinus certificate. Mr. Spacht is principal of the schools of Norwich, N. D.

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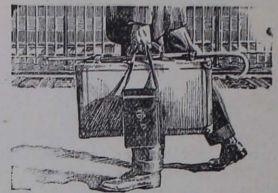
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GEORGE M. DOWNING, Proprietor

On the Campus

The Senior class elected Harvard as the president for the final term of its college career and Bartman as vice president. The other offices extend throughout the year.

The Juniors also elected officers for the second term. Their choice was: President, Savage; vice president, Raetzer; secretary, Miss Chandler; treasurer, Miss Hinkle; attorney, Long.

The Men's Glee Club is practicing very industriously and all indications point to one of the best prepared organizations in years. The program contains a wide selection of musical numbers of merit. Since it will be possible to give only a very limited number of concerts because of the intensive school work and the shortness of the season, alumni who are desirous of having Ursinus thus represented in their communities had better communicate with R. E. Wilhelm, the manager, at once.

The chapel service has been taken over by the combined Christian Associations who have appointed leaders to take charge. The service is divided into four sections according to class and each section is held in one of the rooms in Freeland. Thus far the action has been a decided success and has the support of the major part of the student body although attendance is entirely voluntary. Beginning Monday, February 11, the time usually given to chapel will be used for intensive Bible study on the "Life and Principles of Jesus." As at present, there will be four sections according to class divisions with eight student leaders, who will alternate on successive mornings. Dr. Wailes has very kindly consented to outline the work to the leaders and will conduct a normal class of which they will be members. Great things are expected from this movement and its success seems assured since it has the endorsement of the student body.

The Sophomores elected the following officers: President, Light; vice president, Brooke; secretary, Miss Keely.

The Junior class is preparing to give a play as usual and has selected the following committee: Raetzer, Miss Jones, Miss Maurer, Krekstein, Wood. The play will be given, it is said, on April 6th, and the proceeds will be devoted to some memorial in the college. Since the class has sacrificed the annual "Ruby" it will bend all efforts to make this rendition a success and so leave behind it a fitting memorial.

The Historical-Political Group forsaking for once the loneliness of its bachelorhood held a meeting on Wednesday evening to which each member of the group brought one of the gentler sex. A program was rendered as follows: Quartet, leader, Mr. S. Gulick, Messrs. M. Miller, Helfrich, Hunter; monologue, Mr. Krekstein; violin and flute duet, Messrs. Helfrich and Truckess; talk, Mr. McKee; paper, Savage; selections by the quartet. Following the program social games were indulged in and a dainty collation was served. All present, it is said, thoroughly enjoyed themselves and the "H. P." Group covered itself with glory for its hospitality and erudition.

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The Making of an Airman

(Continued from page one)

ferent colored papers out of a box he may be a little mystified. Let him remember, however, that color blindness would be a source of weakness to one upon whose preciseness of vision depend the lives and fortunes of thousands of men below. It is often a slight change of color, a suggestion of a deeper brown, that first reveals the new cut trench to the ever watchful eye in the sky.

But it is the balance test which causes the most perplexity, largely because it is not understood. Testing balance is a new science, and a complicated one requiring ingenious methods. But it is of vital importance to him who later may be unwinding from a spiral miles above the ground or rushing along at twice express train speed in a solid bank of clouds.

One's balance is regulated by a tiny fluid in the canals of the inner ear. It is as delicate and as accurate as the fluid in the finest spirit level. It is necessary to set it in motion in order to see how quickly it recovers equilibrium, and consequently how strong the candidate is in this respect. One should not be the least surprised therefore when he is placed in a revolving chair and spun rapidly around, now sitting forward, now back and asked upon stopping to point in a certain direction or execute some other motions. Nor should he be surprised if everything he does appears to him to be done wrong.

But the medical test is soon over, and if the candidate passes, he may be pretty sure that he is physically perfect. He then goes on to a mental examination which also sounds formidable, but which is in reality and of necessity brief. A few questions are asked as to the candidate's career perhaps, but if he has had college training he need not fear the outcome.

If the candidate is one of the few who pass both tests, as he should be with his advantages, he is notified that he is accepted for training for the Air Service as a member of the Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps. Then, just as soon as the preceding classes move up, he is ordered into active service.

From that moment until he receives his commission as an aviator or is discharged, he is known as an Aviation Cadet, with the rank of Private First Class, a salary of \$100 a month, 60 cents food allowance daily, living quarters, uniform and all traveling expenses, including the trip to the place where he is ordered to report provided by the government.

In that status he goes through the ground school and the flying school until he has qualified as a Reserve Military Aviator. Thereupon he is given his first commission, a 2nd lieutenancy, with a salary of \$1700, quarters provided by the government, but food at about \$1.00 per day and uniform provided by himself. While on flying duty he receives 25 per cent. increase, and while on foreign duty an additional 10 per cent. increase.

Then after his final tests and becoming a Junior Military Aviator, he automatically advances one grade in rank, in salary, and in allowance. A 2nd lieutenant, therefore,

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by the time he is fully trained, becomes a 1st lieutenant, with a base salary of \$2000. Further, however, as a Junior Military Aviator he now receives 50 per cent. increase on his base pay while on flying duty, and another 10 per cent. on duty abroad.

Rev. H. A. I. Benner, '89, Quakertown, Pa., has issued a Report of the Trumbauersville Reformed Church giving a complete schedule of services for the coming year, together with directories and financial statements of the several congregations comprising the charge. A complete record of confirmations, baptisms, marriages and deaths for the past year is appended.



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