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The Ursinus Weekly, April 15, 1918

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The Ursinus Weekly

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1918.

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JUNIORS GIVE "THE AMAZONS"

Large Audience Enjoys Splendid Farce Presented by the 1919 Class

"Junior Day at Ursinus." So it had been heralded throughout the College and to all alumni. The ideal spring evening and the artistically decorated auditorium; scenes which breathed of the woodland and costumes to make these scenes more real, together with an exceptionally large audience, all seemed to attest that last Saturday was "Junior Day" at the College. The occasion was the play, (given by the Junior class), which this year was of no less excellency than in former years. A three act farce, "The Amazons," marked the height of the Junior supremacy.

The very name of the comedy suggests immediately the strange and yet unique satire which at every turn was laid bare. An old English manor was the scene of the ensuing events and three buxom maids, more correctly "fellows," were the main attractions. The ancient house of CastelJordan at the time of the play was in a trying predicament. There was no male heir to its proud coat of arms. Thereupon, Miriam, Marchioness of CastelJordan, portrayed most ably by Rebekah S. Sheaffer, determined to make boys out of her girls. They fished, hunted, and altogether were "good sports." But like all "good fellows" they naturally took to chums. The "eccentric" Miriam detested puny weaklings but, by a seeming irony of fate, two of the chums these "fellows" picked out were of the "hot house" type which the marchioness so violently hated. The consequent love affairs and the utter humiliation of Miriam, flavor the true satire with no uncertain humor.

Galfred, Earl of Tweenways, resolute, unyielding and active, although a chronic dispeptic, was nevertheless the most conspicuous of the suitors. His very manner seemed to demand attention and recognition. The earl was a "true blue" when it concerned ancestry and in him much was at stake for the house he represented. Ernest Y. Ruetzer truly reached the paramount position of his dramatic career as "little Lord Tweenways" in "The Amazons."

But fairest among the fair and of no mean talent was Etta Wickersham. She was a happy-go-lucky "fellow" but yet at times of a very serious turn of mind. As Lady Noline Belturbet she took the role of the English gentlewoman most capably. The reading of Miss Wickersham's part was indeed excellent. Barrington, Viscount Lit-

terly and Andre, Count de Grival, with Galfred, made up the "triple alliance" of Overcote Park. Frank M. Hunter, as Barrington, from head to foot characterized, with droll humor, the English gentleman of leisure, while Andre, "French by birth, but, since educated in England, English in appearance," clearly portrayed the Anglicized foreigner. In the interpretation of the Count, Herman H. Krekstein was at his best and his antics, together with those of Tweenways, kept the audience in gales of laughter.

The other numbers of the cast were not "stars of the second magnitude" by any means and are well worthy of mention—Charles W. Rutschky, as Rev. Roger Minchin, life-long friend of the Marchioness, looked and acted the part to perfection; Fitton, the gamekeeper of the manor, Thomas H. Richards; Youatt, a well instructed servant, J. Carroll Deisher; Orts, the poor beaten poacher, J. Lloyd Glass; J. Marion Jones, as "Willy," or more correctly, Lady Wilhelmina Belturbet and her sister, Lady "Tommy" Belturbet, Emily R. Philips; and the ever respectful "Sergeant" Shuter, Matilda J. Maurer. Misses Jones, Philips and Maurer enacted their respective roles in a most commendable manner. The fixed stare and sharp commands of the "Sergeant" and the ludicrous love-making scenes which "Tommy" and "Willy" participated in so admirably never failed to bring a laugh from the audience. The success of the play, however, would have been incomplete with only the players. The tireless effort of Purd E. Deitz, '18, the coach, was the secret of the excellent work done by the cast. The characteristic adaptability of the costumes and make-ups can be attributed to none other than J. Edward Lane. Scenic and electrical effects were ably handled by Guiliam Clamer, while behind the entire enterprise was the competent hand of Robert Trucksess, the business manager. Selections by the College Orchestra made the evening's pleasure all the more enjoyable. After the play had been admirably rendered, without one single hitch anywhere, light refreshments capped the climax of the "Junior Day" at Ursinus.

The funds accruing from the performance of "The Amazons" are to be used in placing a memorial of the class in the College.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS FOURTH NUMBER IN LECTURE COURSE

Emerson Collins, Prominent Speaker, Thrills Large Audience with Timely Talk

Again Ursinus has been awakened and enlightened upon the great subject of war through the intellectual and oratorical ability of the prominent lawyer and man of letters, Hon. Emerson Collins of Williamsport, Pa., who lectured on "The War as We See it To-day."

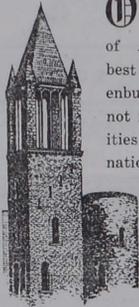
It seemed remarkably fitting that on the very day, April 9, on which over half a century ago General Lee surrendered, a group of liberty-loving people should be receiving such a wonderful influx of inspiration.

Mr. Collins explained the fact that several years ago America, because of her geographical situation, her traditional aloofness from European politics and her friendly alliances, would not enter the war; however it never dawned upon her that she might be involved in it by Europe. Cherishing peace she neglected the preparation for war—yet the spirit was lying dormant. Of course there was a way of peace, but it was the way of the grave-yard. History is a proof that all nations taking the easy path have perished. Sacrifice is the condition of progress. The great milestones are carved deep with tragic deeds. The Magna Charta, Bill of Rights, and the like, have all been wrested by force. Our turn has come. It is for us to save the fruitage of liberty cherished so highly by the French and Anglo-Saxon peoples.

America has had three great wars—one for liberty, a second for unity and the third for humanity. This war is following precedent. We entered it in order to vindicate and defend the ancient rights to travel on the high seas. The world cannot endure half autocracy and half democracy and with this end in view we entered it although late. Civil and religious rights may be settled by state courts, but militarism must be settled by force, and liberty secured even though we must die for it. The task is of such a magnitude as to transcend our comprehension. In the true sense of the word Germany has no allies; however, she has subjects and to crush a power so organized and so efficient is a tremendous task and foretells an enormous cost. But for America no cost is too great even if it is paid with the blood of her sons. Kaiser Wilhelm has doubtless overlooked the fact that Uncle Sam has never begun anything unless he finishes it, neither has he gone anywhere but that he intends to stay there. U. S. not only stands for Uncle Sam or United States, but also for United Spirit.

There may be some concern for our legal rights. Patriotism must be the marshal to
(Continued on page eight)

The Tower Window



ON last Friday there passed from this world one of America's greatest and best citizens—Rudolph Blankenburg. He was distinguished not for widely directed activities and was therefore not a national figure, but he applied himself zealously and successfully to the civic reform of his own municipality and he was the better American for so doing. He neglected not the duties and responsibilities of his own community to seek opportunity for public service in the larger sphere. This concentration of his energies on local affairs together with his consistent and unrelenting fight against corruption in the municipal life of his city and his distinguished and unselfish services in the high offices in which his fellows placed him made him pre-eminent in that regal capacity shared by all Americans—that of CITIZEN. Few persons have so highly regarded citizenship as did he.

He rightly held in deep appreciation the esteem of his fellow men. Early in 1915, after he had won the lasting gratitude of all good citizens for his upright administration as mayor of Philadelphia, but while he was still in office, Messrs. Joseph M. Steele, H. E. Paisley and myself, representing Ursinus College, called on him and invited him to attend the commencement of that year in order that Ursinus might confer upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and that he might deliver the address of the day. With what sincerity of heart and humble appreciation he consented to receive the academic honor we came to offer! On the day after commencement he sent me the following letter:

My dear Mr. President:

Let me assure you again, my dear Dr. Omwake, how much I value the honor conferred upon me and the reception on the part of the members of your faculty as well as the student corps and citizens generally. It will ever be a red-letter day in my life. As I told you, the distinction of having the degree of a Doctor of Laws conferred upon me is more than appreciated and Mrs. Blankenburg joins me in this sentiment.

Let me also request you to give my kindest regards to Mr. Hunsicker.* It was such a pleasure to meet a man of his advanced years and find him in the possession of all his faculties—fine looking and showing the effects of a well-lived life.

With greetings to Mrs. Omwake and all the friends who were so kind and attentive

to us, believe me,

Ever gratefully yours,
(signed) RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG.

*The late Henry A. Hunsicker.

Who will ever forget the commencement address which he delivered? The war in Europe had been waging for nine months. He appealed to the graduates to be not only upright but active American citizens. Speaking for himself he said with prophetic anticipation of his subsequent noble position, "If war ever comes between the land of my birth and the land of my adoption, I shall stand by the land of my adoption." He lived long enough to see that war come to pass, and to make good his pledge not only by taking a stand of unmixed loyalty to America himself, by calling upon all his fellow citizens of German birth to stand with him.

Rudolph Blankenburg, citizen and patriot.

G. L. O.

Schaff Prize Essay

The Passing of a People

DOROTHY A. SHIFFERT, '19

[Miss Shiffert was awarded the third prize in the Schaff Essay Contest for this essay.—Ed.]
(Continued from last issue)

Then came the annexation of Hawaii to the United States and soon the industrious fortunehunters poured into the islands from Europe, Asia, and other parts of the world. They tilled the soil and found it wonderfully productive; they formed corporations and carried on commerce on a large scale; and they began to grow rich in this strange new land, whose inhabitants had not taken advantage of their golden opportunities. All Nature was changed and bound as by chains to serve man—now her master—while the natives looked on sadly and helplessly. They scarcely recognized their fatherland, so different was its appearance—still beautiful, but with a kind of forced and artificial beauty—so hurried and bustling was the business carried on in the great cities which sprang up like mushrooms; so wonderful were some of the duties which Nature was made to perform. After the first shock was over, the Hawaiian people took hold of and tried to solve, unintelligently and whole-heartedly, the problems confronting them. With their characteristic love and trust they received the strangers with open arms and strove to follow in their footsteps, but the struggle was too hard for them. They were incapable of changing their lives so rapidly; of keeping up with the foreigners in their mad rush for efficiency and speed; and of meeting the exacting demands of industrial processes. They could not go back to their old habits and manner of living for the very atmosphere of their islands had been changed. Very rapidly—alarmingly so—they began to die out; those who were able to withstand the strong onslaught of the foreign immigrants soon intermarried with the various other races, and it is evident that the pure Hawaiians are doomed to extinction in

a very few years. They are completely dominated and overcome by the stronger and more progressive people who have invaded their land and the Hawaiian strain is continually growing thinner and thinner and soon will vanish into thin air.

Some people may think that this is of little consequence; that the Hawaiians are of little use and may even be a distinct hindrance in our wild struggle for speed and efficiency—but is this all that is worth considering in life? Are there not some other things quite as valuable—yes, even more so than these? What will our life be worth in the end if there is no time for enjoyment in it? The Hawaiians are an incurably ingenious people, gifted with all the ideal qualities—idyllic faith, generosity, credulity, courage, and, above all, a love of the beautiful—qualities which, if cultivated by all mankind, would be invaluable as a leaven in this tumultuous world of ours. These people had no selfish and unscrupulous struggles for individual power and glory; no continual striving for personal aggrandizing, for something greater than anything before achieved. Quietly and contentedly they lived their peaceful lives, enjoying Nature untrammelled and undisturbed. It is their very idyllic qualities, however, which are now causing the downfall of the race, and when at last the Hawaiians follow the American Indians upon the road that has no turning they will leave as a memorial only a little wild music in the air, and possibly, in some minds, an intangible feeling that something has been lost which, while it was in existence, was not appreciated as it should have been. In these madly-rushing times of kultur and counter-kultur, of speed and efficiency, the Hawaiian race is gradually going to its doom, unable to keep pace with the galloping world. While we may look upon the dying out of this race with little or no emotion; while we may consider it of no importance, there is a lesson in it which we all should learn. Let us remember that one extreme is as bad as the other, that too much eagerness for efficiency may be even worse than none at all; and let us learn to mingle, as a flavoring, with our material world a little of the idealistic as well, for truly,

"The world is too much with us: late and soon,

Getting and spending we lay waste our powers;

Little we see in Nature that is ours;

We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!

This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;

The winds that will be howling at all hours,

And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers,

For this, for everything, we are out of tune;

It moves us not."

Second Lieutenant Jacob H. Clark, '17, has been relieved of further duty at the Ordnance Supply School at Camp Meade and sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., for duty as assistant to the commanding officer of the 110th Ordnance Depot Company there.

War for Humanity

War, in a good cause, is not the greatest evil that a nation can suffer. War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war is worse. When a people are used as mere human instruments for firing cannon and thrusting bayonets in the service for the selfish purposes of a master, such war degrades a people. A war to protect other human beings against tyrannical injustice; a war to give victory to their own ideas of right and good, and which is their own war, carried on for an honest purpose by their free choice, is often the means of their regeneration. A man who has nothing which he is willing to fight for, nothing which he cares more about than he does about his personal safety, is a miserable creature, who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself. As long as justice and injustice have not terminated their ever-renewing fight for ascendancy in the affairs of mankind, human beings must be willing, when need is, to do battle for the one against the other.—John Stuart Mill.

This was written a half century and more ago, but it might have been written yesterday it applies so well to to-day's conditions. The truth is the same yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow.

COMING EVENTS

April 15—7.30 p. m., (to-night), Zwinglian Freshman Declamation Contest, Bomberger Hall.

April 16—8 p. m., Concert by the Ursinus Glee Club, Bomberger Hall. Admission, twenty-five cents.

April 18—8 p. m., Recital by the Students of the School of Expression.

April 20—Morning and Afternoon; Sessions of the Schoolmasters' Club of the Schuylkill Valley and of the Association of High School Teachers of Montgomery County. Special Organ Recital preliminary to Afternoon Session by Dr. Homer Smith.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held on Saturday morning, the following individuals were chosen as chairmen of the several committees for the coming year: Jesse B. Yaukey, '19, Bible Study; Elmer Leiphart, '19, New Students; Ernest Y. Raetzler, '19, Religious Meetings; L. Paul Moore, '20, Missionary; Miles V. Miller, '20, Membership; John W. Myers, '20, Finance; Solomon L. Hoke, '21, Conference; Francis C. Schlater, '21, Neighborhood Work.

J. LeRoy Roth, M. D., '03, has been appointed to take charge of the Physical Training activities at Swarthmore Preparatory Summer School. Mr. Roth, some years ago a Director of Physical Education and Instructor in Physiology and Hygiene at Ursinus, has been very active in Y. M. C. A. work. He has also successfully coached football, basket-ball, tennis, swimming and track teams. Swarthmore is indeed fortunate in securing a man of such ability.

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Our Slogan: A GREATER URSINUS.

Editorial Comment

Four more weeks and the scholastic semester will have terminated; commencement will be a pleasant memory and every individual component of the student body will be free to follow the course of his own volition. For a vacation period approximating three months we may devote our time to rest and recreation or the replenishing of our funds which have been depleted by the expenditures of the year passed. Many may enter the service of the country. But, although we all are not enabled to leave for the training camp, every one can at least be patriotic—patriotic to the great cause of education, for education it is that will be vitally instrumental not merely in crowning our country with victory but in the succeeding period of reconstruction. What more commendable and helpful service could we render than to be missionaries to the cause of education—missionaries for our beloved Alma Mater.

Loud, indeed, would be our protestations should anyone attempt to depreciate, in the most minute degree, a single standard of our College. We would be eager enough to come to the defense of the institution under whose influence we have been guided, nurtured and inspired. Not a loyal son or daughter of Ur-

sinus who would not rally in upholding the school; and rightly too. But while our attitude of defense has been so rigorous, what aggressive tactics have we followed? How many have aided in the securing of prospective students? Try and enumerate all those opportunities you had of speaking a timely word and doing all you could to influence your younger, college-anticipating acquaintances and to boost Ursinus. I fear that the majority of us have been sadly neglectful, looking on unconcernedly while our friends were graduated from high school and passed on to other institutions because they were in ignorance of the manifold opportunities which Ursinus offers. Others did the work; we reaped the benefits.

Soon again, however, the occasion for our missionary enterprise will present itself and this year let each determine definitely to do his or her utmost in the securing of new students. The welfare of our constantly-advancing institution is, to a large extent, in our hands. Remember it is imperative to replenish our rapidly diminishing numbers with younger students. Men and women of the College, I appeal to you. Be missionaries for the cause of the "Red, Old Gold and Black!" E. Y. R., '19.

Recital by Students of Expression

On Thursday evening of this week the students in the School of Expression will give their annual program which will consist this year of several choice scenes from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" together with numerous classic and popular selections of recognized merit.

This rendition will be given by the first year students—the Junior girls—who have worked most conscientiously in the hope not merely that their efforts may be crowned with success but also that they may bring before the College in general the vital importance of the study of expression. It is only through actual study that the weaknesses and, too often, the slovenliness in our speech is discovered. Too much importance cannot be attached to this work as a decided benefit in not only present but later life when occasions will present themselves where a knowledge of at least the fundamentals of declamation are imperative. The object of the course is to inculcate into those taking it the real beauty of the vast realm of English prose and poetry; that they may learn to actually interpret it as living not merely as dead matter hidden away between the pages of books. Ursinus may indeed congratulate itself on having in the curriculum a department which does so much for the girls.

From all indications the recital bids to be a fine one, so be sure to attend and encourage the participants by your interest and support.

Charles W. Rutschky, '19, was visited by his parents and sister who attended the performance of "The Amazons" on Saturday evening.

Dr. Lescher Speaks to Christian Associations

The medical missionary, in the minds of most people, is thought to be a very idealistic person, one who looks beyond the pressing needs at home into a land of romance and adventure. The foreign field, however, is anything but a land of romance. On the contrary, it is a land which calls forth the heroic sacrifice and service of those who would spread Christ's Kingdom on earth.

Representing the medical phase of the missionary enterprise in South China, Dr. C. B. Lescher came to the College to present the message of his work in that field to a joint meeting of the associations. He and his wife had sailed to China in 1910 to open up pioneer work in the South China district. The city to which they were sent had a population of 250,000 in an area of two square miles. The conditions, naturally, were of the worst. The houses were only one story high; the streets, in most places, but four feet wide; no sewer pipes or water mains anywhere, and in the stagnant water of the gutters the mosquito larvae flourished. The absolute ignorance of sanitary methods which these conditions exhibited was mute evidence of the crying need to evangelize "the world in this generation."

Dr. Lescher pointed out how the medical missionary must be a man of great initiative energy, capable to cope with any circumstance, and, above all, patient, loving and possessed with the Christian motive. His medical work has a wide scope and unlimited range, and his faith in Christ who died to make men free plays a great part in his indirect evangelistic work. The prevalent diseases in that tropical climate are small pox, lock-jaw and the Bubonic plague. Of these the last mentioned is the most fatal. The disease, carried by fleas, infests the rats and these in time die. The fleas then attack the people who, after infection, also die in a week or ten days. The life of a medical missionary is anything but regular and it was many a time that Dr. Lescher was in danger of his life. But, of the missionary enterprise, there is another side which perhaps we have not hitherto recognized.

Had the people of the world foreseen this awful catastrophe in Europe forty years ago, they would have contributed millions to prevent it. Now then, there is Japan, the recognized leader of the Orient. What may not happen in forty years from now in her case? The East is just as anxious to "throw off the white man's burden" as is the West to crush Prussianism. It is high time we realized the situation, contributed our millions, and before forty years roll by, yes, in this very generation, spread Christian ideals, Christian learning and medical science throughout all Asia. As judgment fell upon Belgium for her Congo atrocities, is not the same fate awaiting us for our treatment of the East? Let us get the vision of world-wide missions "while it is yet day, ere the night cometh when no man can work."

Josephine Xander, '21, entertained her mother and sister at the College on Sunday.

Literary Societies

Schaff Literary Society

The long-heralded Junior-Senior debate, which had been postponed on several occasions, due to the unprecedented conditions prevailing at Ursinus during the past few months, was finally rendered on Friday evening. The question: Resolved, "That During the Period of the War the United States Should Have Power to Control the Disposition of Labor in Industry"—although somewhat one-sided in character—was nevertheless so ably argued by both sides that at no time was there a lack of interest evident on the part of those present.

It fell to the lot of the Seniors to defend the affirmative side and this was most capably done by Mr. Kochel, Miss Johnson and Miss Bickel. The negative side, on the other hand, was worthily upheld by Messrs. Kreckstein, Paladino and Trucksess. The Senior trio, however, proved the better of the two, both in their debating style as well as in the nature of the material presented; and the judges—Mr. G. Deitz, Miss Hinkle and Mr. Sheeder, after a brief consultation—decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative side.

While all of the affirmative speakers were good, particular mention should be made of Miss Bickel, whose argument was not only logically developed but was also delivered in an exceptionally convincing manner. Mr. Trucksess, with his usual forcefulness, easily starred for the Juniors. His debate was well prepared and equally well delivered. The rebuttals of Mr. Kochel and Mr. Kreckstein were decidedly pointed and direct. Mr. Kochel is to be complimented for the striking originality which he displayed in this connection.

A vocal solo by Miss Sheaffer and a piano duet by Misses Grim and Xander constituted the musical numbers of the program, both of which were carefully rendered and well received by the audience.

The Gazette by Miss Hinkle was cleverly written and "chuck full" of delicate humor, which was greatly appreciated by all. Miss Rosen, as critic, gave a just and most commendable report.

Under voluntary exercises, the Society was more than glad to hear from a former and much-respected member, Mr. D. Sterling Light, '16, now Mess-Sergeant in the National Army, stationed at Camp Meade, Admiral, Md. During social hour, Schaff and Zwing united for a grand, good time and of course no one was disappointed in this respect.

Zwinglian Literary Society

A miscellaneous program of an unusually high quality was rendered in Zwinglian Literary Society, Friday evening. It was the Society's observance of the first anniversary of our Country's participation in the war and, as was fitting, "The War," was the predominating topic. A very beautiful opening number was afforded in Miss Knauer's excellent recitation of a pretty poem entitled, "Young Fellow, My Lad," from Service's "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man." In the next number, "A History of Our First Year in the War," Mr. Yost very wisely selected the

predominating features of our experience in the war during the past year, and treated them in a most interesting and instructive manner. Following him, Mr. Savage read a very well prepared paper on "President Wilson's War Policy" in which he presented with new clearness the high and worthy ideals by which our Government is guided. A pleasing piano trio was next played by Misses Huttel, Mentzer and Slamp. Their encore was likewise enjoyed. Miss Gingrich followed with a very well written book review of Briton's "From Verdun to the Somme," in which she nicely portrayed the author's graphic description of his travels over this battle-torn country. Mr. Allan Glass next read an interesting paper prepared by Mr. Kershner on "New War Inventions." Mr. Isenberg assisted by Messrs. M. V. Miller and Helffrich then rendered several very entertaining selections of "string" music. An excellent oration prepared by Mr. Wilhelm on the subject "Unite and Win" was next read by Mr. S. W. Miller. The Review by Miss Wagner was of a high quality giving much for serious thought in its editorial and as much laughter and fun in the jokes which followed. Miss Brand concluded the program with a judicious criticism of its several parts.

Under voluntary exercises, the society very much enjoyed a few remarks from Lieutenant E. S. Grossman, ex-'18.

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Alumni Notes

The editor repeats his appeal to the alumni to forward personal items of interest to him. It is extremely difficult to secure such information from various church papers and yet the "Weekly" does not wish to overlook any notes of this nature. Thank you for your support.

John F. Knipe, ex-'19, of Limerick, Pa., has enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force and is awaiting call.

The program outlined for Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania, April 11-13, contained the names of four Ursinus graduates who are prominent in educational work. Charles A. Wagner, '06, superintendent of schools, Chester, Pa., presided at a meeting to discuss the supervision of instruction in city schools. At a conference of secondary school teachers of history and social studies Samuel H. Ziegler, '10, of the West Philadelphia High School for Boys, led the discussion on the vocational guidance. The operation of the plan to utilize high school boys on the farms of Pennsylvania was the subject of an address by Thomas A. Bock, '10, superintendent of schools in Chester County, at the meeting of the rural schools section. Harvey R. Vanderslice, '15, principal of Coatesville High School, at a meeting of the secondary school section, spoke on the beginnings of an educational guidance program in the small public high school. The appearance of these alumni on the program of these important meetings is a source of great pride to their Alma Mater.

John H. Beltz, '15, Sergeant Filter-Operator of the Camp Meade Water Department has recently been promoted. He is now the chemist in charge of water and sewage at the same cantonment.

Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D., '89, will deliver the Memorial Day oration in Lebanon, Pa., May 30.

Dr. James M. S. Isenberg, '93, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church of Philadelphia together with his people enjoyed one of the best Easter days in the history of the church. The total accessions for the season were 62 individuals. There were 795 communicants.

At a recent meeting of the Donora Borough School Directors, Mr. Thomas M. Gilland, '07, was unanimously elected superintendent of schools to serve for a period of four years. Mr. Gilland is just completing a one-year term, having been elected to fill out the unexpired term of Prof. J. M. Layline, who resigned last spring. Those interested in the progress of the Donora Public Schools, knowing that Mr. Gilland's has been one of the most successful years in the history of local institutions, rejoice in his election.

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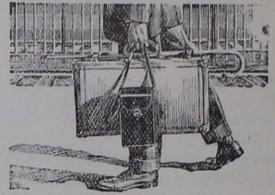
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On the Campus

On Monday evening the members of the Math Group, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Clawson, journeyed to the home of Marion Grater, '19, where they were royally entertained. The regular meeting was held first. As it was the last one for the year, the officers for the next year were elected: President, Guillian Clamer, vice-president, Kathryn Barnes; treasurer, W. Wilson Baden; secretary, Helen Fry. The following program was enjoyed: Piano solo, Greta Hinkle; paper, Donald Evans, violin solo, Helen Fry. Probably the number most enjoyed was the very witty and clever "Math Mirth" of which Lois Hook was the editor. Marion Grater then introduced a number of exciting games. After seeking all over the room for letters with which to spell the word Math, Russell Bartman finally succeeded in capturing the prize for being able to spell "Math" thirteen times, with the letters he found. In another contest of "sewing an animal," Kathryn Barnes received a reward for sewing a very realistic cat. After various other games, delightful refreshments were partaken of which, even though they exceeded no laws of Hoover, nevertheless to the hungry student seemed sumptuous.

Professor Davis was unable to meet his classes on Thursday and Friday, being present at the meetings of Schoolmen's Week at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Lillian Sheppard, formerly stenographer in the College office and at present residing in Philadelphia, visited friends on the campus on Monday and Tuesday.

Patton, '21, was visited by his mother on Monday last.

The College quartette gave a successful concert at Salem, N. J., last Friday evening.

At a special meeting of the Chem-Bi Group it was decided to hold the annual banquet of the group at Lake Side Inn.

The College Glee Club participated in a program given by the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Church in the Lecture room of the church last Thursday evening.

Chapel services were resumed to-day (Monday). For the past two months Bible Study Groups were conducted during the period which was, in the past, devoted to the daily religious service in the chapel. These Bible Study Classes have been not only successful but extremely helpful to those who attended. They were conducted under the auspices of the joint Christian Associations.

Miss Eva McManigal, ex-'20, spent the week end at the College.

The annual tournament for the members of the Tennis Association has been arranged and the contestants are eagerly awaiting the return of nice weather to begin to play.

The College has shown its interest in the Liberty Loan Campaign by displaying an attractive sign, executed in the national colors, on the front campus. It has become known that the sign was presented by Mr. J. Truman Ebert, treasurer of the College.

Word has been received that Charles Unger, '18, is in France.

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Patriotic Address Fourth Number in Lecture Course

(Continued from page one)

see if all are observing the food regulations. We should bear in mind that he who is not altogether with us is against us and should be dealt with accordingly. Men must not be allowed to slander our country here when our boys are dying for it "over there." Bismarck is said to have remarked "I will turn this land of thinkers into a land of doers." And he did. The individual is forgotten. The nation that builds on materials things alone is lost. The spiritual and intellectual is the best foundation. This is more than a war of nations or races; it is a war of irreconcilable principles. There can be no enduring compromise. You cannot bisect the truth. There can be no half peace. Without a conclusive peace the world will not be a land where men will be safe and therefore the imperial government must be overthrown. We have reached the last stage. Some folks say republics have no capacity to fight wars, that they are organized for peaceful purposes; notwithstanding they also know how to and dare make war.

Democracy is a ship that can weather any storm and reach any shore. The unconquerable spirit of the Republic of France, of democratic Britain have met and thrown back the legions of despotism. While the American soldiers are raising aloft the Stars and Stripes it is for us, with pride and joy, to take up our work here at home. We have done great things during the past year—erected camps, built ships, raised and spent billions of dollars, but after all our greatest gain has been our spiritual uplift. As our pledge of dedication let us take those beautiful lines of Lowell:

What were our lives without thee?
What all our lives to save thee?
We reck not what we gave thee?
We will not dare to doubt thee,
But ask whatever else, and we will dare!

The Junior Play was a feature that attracted many of the 'Sinus alumni to College. Men in uniform could be seen here and there. The following were among those who visited: Messrs. Spanuth, Koons, Hain, Bell, Bomberger, Richards, Scheuren, Lehman, Weiss and Misses Lieby, Butler, Hunsicker, Shoemaker, all of the class of 1917; Mr. Light, '16, Miss Shaner, '16, Mrs. Mathieu, '16, Miss Ebright and Mr. Yost, '15. Also Messrs. Houck, ex-'19, and Custer and Wood of the same class who are in the service.

P. E. Deitz, '18, has been notified that his essay on "Christian Stewardship" has been granted first place in the contest conducted by the Reformed Church Board. The first place carries with it a prize of fifty dollars.

Trustees of Mount Union have decided to eliminate the German language from the school curriculum. This ruling will go into effect next year and last until the closing of the collegiate semester.

Rifle shooting has been recognized as an intercollegiate sport by the National Collegiate Athletic Association which recently held its twelfth annual conference at New York.

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