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The Ursinus Weekly, January 20, 1911

Ernest E. Quay
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 9. NO. 16

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1911.

PRICE, 3 CENTS

CALENDAR

To-night, 7.40, Literary Societies.
Tuesday, Jan. 24, Y. W. C. A.,
6.40 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25, Y. M. C. A.
6.40 p. m.
Thursday, Jan. 26, Annual Day of
Prayer for Colleges.
Friday, Jan. 27, New Term be-
gins.
Literary Societies, 7.40, p. m.

DAY OF PRAYER SERVICES

The entire day on next Thurs-
day will be devoted to the theme
of "World Evangelization," The
program as arranged by the Facul-
ty is as follows:

FORENOON

10.30 Devotional Service, Men's
Quartette. Addresses: The World-
Challenge to the Church of the
Twentieth Century, Rev. C. J.
Musser, D. D., Editor Reformed
Church Messenger, Philadelphia;
Rev. C. A. R. Janvier, Pastor,
Holland Memorial Pres. Church,
Philadelphia.

NOON

12.30 Lunch.

AFTERNOON

3.00 Devotional Service, Girl's
Quartette; Informal Addresses:
Everyday Experiences of Mission-
aries, Rev. W. A. Reimert, China,
Prof. Paul L. Gerhard, Sendai,
Japan, Dr. J. Albert Beam, China.
4.00 Social Tea

EVENING

6.00 Dinner.
7.30 Devotional Service, Vocal
Solo, Address: The Call of Christ
for World Service, Rev. Allen R.
Bartholomew, D. D., Secretary
Board of Foreign Missions, Refd.
Ch. in U. S.,
Address: The Response of the
Students of America, Mr. Wilbert
B. Smith, Secretary Student Vol-
unteer Movement, New York City.
Benediction.

1913 RUBY STAFF

At a meeting of the Sophomore
class held on Monday the following
were elected to the various posi-
tions on the Ruby Staff. Editor-
in-Chief, Lamont; Asst. Editor,
Robbins; Associate Editors, Miss
Hain, Arms and Wetzel; Manager,
Lockhart; Asst. Managers, Jacobs
and Matlack; Athletic Editor, Yoh;
Artists, Miss Furman, Paisley and
Detwiler; Chroniclers, Miss Sch-
lichter, Lauer and Reinhold.

HOLDERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS AT PENN

Three graduates of Ursinus Col-
lege are holding scholarships at
the University of Pennsylvania.
This was announced yesterday in
connection with the report of the
complete registration of the Gradu-
ate School of the University.

Harry W. Kochenderfer, of
Linfield, who was graduated from
Ursinus College in 1901, holds a
scholarship in History, Economics
and Sociology.

Elmer B. Ziegler, of Conshohoc-
ken, who was graduated from Ur-
sinus College in 1906, holds a half
scholarship in Mathematics and
Pedagogy.

Irvin C. Williams, of Royersford,
who was graduated from Ursinus
College in 1891, holds a half
scholarship in Sociology, Political
Science and Anthropology.

VIRGINIUS TO BE PRESENTED AT URSINUS

On Tuesday, March 7, the
Roman tragedy "Virginius" will
be played in the college chapel, the
proceeds to be used in liquidating
the debt that remains on the Field
House.

Mr. Granville B. Lane and his
brother J. Edward Lane, both well
known to Ursinus constituents, are
the originators of the plan for the
raising of funds for this most
worthy cause. These men, who
have had a successful career on
the professional stage, will take
leading parts in the play and this
fact alone insures the final suc-
cess of the project.

The cast, which will contain
forty people, will be drawn from
the student-body and the towns-
people, and will contain many who
have shown their efficiency along
theatrical lines in former amateur
productions.

The scenery, which will be pre-
pared especially for this production,
is now being painted by J. E.
Lane who nightly lends his efforts
to the speedy completion of the
same. Scenic effects, never before
attempted in any event in Bom-
berger Hall, will be in evidence on
this occasion and a thoroughly up
to date performance may readily
be anticipated. G. B. Lane, who
has so ably coached casts in former
amateur theatricals at Ursinus will
again have charge of the training
of those taking part. Further an-
nouncements will be made in the
near future.

IN DEFENSE OF THE NIGHT PROWLERS

(With apologies to C. H. H., Ph.D.)

Of arms and heroes' bold carousal
We sing with strength and might—
Of their propensity to prowl
In silent shades of Night.

"They're not a class of common
thieves,"

These college men, mighty—
Sparta's shrewd sons as sage believes
Not of "dogs" ancestry!

["To hook on land and sea
Was virtue in Knighthood;
To hook the cream and tea
Ursinus deems as good]

"To set the mind at liberty
Arose this custom fine;
So ancient it's tradition's tree
That it is held divine.

"But why for thieving in this way
Should they say: 'We repent'?
They Laughter stir when they do
say:
'That cream for us is meant'

"Besides why not 'cram us and eat'?
Thus use the adage unaware,
(Which line does herein fit so neat):
'God him helps who takes his
share.'

"Must one all Optimism shun,
His morals not to spoil?
A college course they yet must run;
Mix joy, then, with true toil!

"Of Worldly joys they share a part
Too much would not be right,
To have enough is meet—not 'smart'
A 'grouch' from Grouchdom's too
polite!

"What 'grouch' could, with true
passion, pen
Complaint, with all his might,
'Gainst trouble given him by men,
The source of his delight?"

L'ENVOI

Be not the Pessimistic Man
Thus follow sages as you should;
Though 'sore-heads' strive as best
then can
The college gains no goon.
A KNIGHT PROWLER

OYSTER SUPPER

The Volunteer Fire Company of
Collegeville will hold an oyster sup-
per in the Fire Company's House
on Fifth Avenue on Saturday
evening, Jan. 21. The people of
the town always patronize College
functions liberally and to show
their appreciation for past favors
of the townspeople the students
should attend the oyster supper
and loosen their purse strings to
aid a cause which is of so much
benefit to the town and college.

URSIINUS STUDENT THE FIRST WOMAN MINISTER

To a former Ursinus student
goes the honor of being the first
woman in America to act in the
capacity of a minister of the Men-
nonite church. Miss Anna J.
Allebach of Schwenksville, who
was ordained to that post recently
in Philadelphia, was a student at
Ursinus from 1888 until 1891 and
at the conclusion of her studies
here accepted a position as instruc-
tor in elocution and oratory at
Perkiomen Seminary. Since then
she has been engaged in education-
al work with the greatest success.
Lately Miss Allebach has confined
herself to mission work in New
York and will continue to do
church work in that city for a
short time.

SEMINARY NOTES

Maeder, '12, who was confined
to his room with the grippe for
several days, is again attending to
his usual duties.

Rev. Fred. B. Smith, the noted
evangelist, who recently addressed
a monster meeting in one of the
local theaters, visited the Seminary
and gave a helpful talk on the
Requisites of a Successful Preach-
er.

W. S. Brendle, '11, who is sup-
plying the Caesar Creek charge,
has just completed a week of
special services, at which a num-
ber of the Seniors and middlers de-
livered sermons and addresses.

At the English Homiletical ex-
ercises on Monday evening the
sermons were delivered by Aukney,
'12 and Hamme, '12. Aneshausley,
'13, conducted the Liturgical exer-
cises.

On Monday evening Hamme,
'12, entertained at an impromptu
affair at his cottage home on the
campus in honor of his birthday.
Vocal and instrumental music were
followed by dainty refreshments.
A very pleasant evening was spent.

Dr. Vollmer preached at Miam-
isburg on last Sunday.

Many of the students were kind-
ly remembered at Xmas time by
friends and Sunday School Classes
of the churches which they serve.
Substantial gifts were also made to
the students boarding club, due
appreciation of which is heard on
all sides.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1911.

EDITORIAL

The season of examinations is again upon us and with it comes the oft-discussed question of exemption from these seemingly necessary evils. It is not our purpose to declare for or against a system of exemption here at Ursinus, but rather to look at the situation as it stands at present and make the best of a condition that is so odious to some of the students.

Examinations are simply the means of putting our abilities to the test, and are similar to those we may expect to meet in our after life when, on the street, on the public platform, or in private life, we will be forced to face problems and solve them at once. There are no exemptions from trials and tests in actual life and we will be called upon to show what is in us and what we can do, and not be allowed to rest secure on laurels previously won. To be able to say accurately and concisely what one really knows of a given subject is the test that builds positive and forceful personality. How much we meet this requirement needs no discussion, for each one of us knows his own particular state of preparation. We are responsible for our own condition and as college men and college women should face the world, not as followers in the last row of the march of civilization, but in the front as leaders, enlarging and making clearer the vision of duty of those who have not enjoyed a college education. But it will require a test,— a test of ability and manhood, and he

who is able to prove himself worthy in the test will be found in the vanguard in the march of progression. And if we shrink from a test in our little college world, can we brave the trials of real life?

Examinations test one's moral courage to be honest,—to wage an honest warfare when the battle is most severe. The temptation to "crib" may be great but the clarion voice of honor should be made to drown the pleadings of the tempter. A battle won in a college examination may mean much in after life. It is easy to be honest when nothing depends on the outcome, but to come to a situation when the world is depending on your honest action is a different matter. A congressman may be honest at all times, but when the briber jingles the coin before his eyes and he has the moral courage to refuse the proffered bribe, then can he be especially proud of his sense of honor. The spirit of an honest warrior is a rock of defense to him and he is able to stand firm for his principle of honesty. Perhaps marks may be raised slightly by not being honest in examinations, but lower marks made honestly fulfill one's consciousness of having put forth an honest effort, which is infinitely more important and savors of the stuff that makes a man courageous and an honest fighter in the battle of life.

SOCIETY NOTES

SCHAFF

A good and most carefully prepared program was delivered Friday evening. The question, Resolved; that the Federal government should own and control the banking system of the United States, was debated in a spirited way which showed that all the debaters were well acquainted with the subject. Maurer, '12 and Kichline, '12 argued as follows in favor of the affirmative side.

1. The system would be less complex and the banks more stable.
 2. Panics would not occur.
 3. Prices would be better controlled.
- Heinly, '11, and Miss Dunn, '11, brought forth the following arguments in support of the negative side of the question.

1. There is no demand for such action and it would be unconstitutional.
 2. Politics would determine the policy of the banking system.
 3. The control would be centralized.
- The judge decided in favor of the negative side. The following numbers completed the program. Piano Solo, Hartman, '14; Quartette, Misses Detwiler, '14 and

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Moser, '13, and Small, '14 and Glatfelter, '12; Recitation, "The Raven," Miss Saylor, '12; Clarinet Solo, Lauer, '13; Reading, Bacon's Essay on Studies, Ellicker, '14; Piano Duet Misses Scheuren, '12 and Heebner, '12; Essay, "Cook the Explorer," Matz, '12; Gazette, Kichline, '14.

Under voluntary exercises the society was favored with music by Mr. Lane.

ZWINGLIAN

The following program was presented in Zwinglian last Friday: Piano Solo, Miss Wagner, '14; Vocal Solo Kershner, '12; Talk, Kell, '14; Reading, Riegle, '14; Impromptu Debate, Strack, '11, Baer, '13; Criticism on Mrs. Eddy, Miss Latshaw, '11; Piano Solo, Pegley, '14; Essay on Awakening of China, Matlack, '13; Vocal Trio, Misses Beach, 13, Fisher, '13 and Wagner, '14; Oration, Gerges, '11; Review, Quay, '11.

Although in the rendition of the above features there were many substitutions, they were all given in an interesting manner and enjoyed by a well filled hall.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening at 6.40 p. m. Miss Ada M. Schlichter was in charge and treated the topic, "A New Beginning" in a very able manner. The following points were brought out in her treatment of the subject.

When life has once been started and partly lived a strictly new beginning can not be made. Each sin can be torn out of our lives, but the scar is left in our conscience, and deeds long forgotten by others are often thought of by ourselves. In the sight of God, however, a new beginning can be made, and at any hour or moment. In the beginning of a new year, God gives us a token that we as sinners have the right to cast the past behind us and take up the future unspotted by the past. Each one must examine himself to find out where there should be improvement. There is one way in which we can all be benefitted—that is by closer life with God. This can be done by the study of His Word, communion with God in prayer and by following the blessed example of Jesus Christ.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the most interesting and best attended meetings of the year was the regular session Wednesday evening at which Dr. Fox spoke on "Discriminations" "The faculty of making discriminative judgements and of acting consistently in accordance with them varies greatly in different individuals. These variations are no doubt due in part to innate differences in the intellectual qualities and in part to the differences in the educational training of the particular individuals in question. The innate qualities must be educated or drawn out by long and arduous training and the mind must be free of all prejudices to attain any degree of fineness of discrimination. Education can not add qualities; it can only develop those present. Some of us have qualities which others do not have. We should develop consistently those qualities which we have and not follow the example of the proverbial "one talent man." As in our physical body, the qualities we fail to use and develop will atrophy in time and disappear. The quality of faith is one that is present in some to a much greater extent than in others. Be it present to a great or small extent we should use what we have in giving others light on problems that vex them and not selfishly ignore the needs of others because they may differ with us in degree of faith.

We must discriminate very closely between mere formal piety and true religion; religion is a matter of the heart, while piety is merely outward observance of standard religious customs.

ALUMNI

Mertz, '10, was the guest of Dunseath, '10, at Union Theological Seminary New York City, over New Year.

Among those who recently passed examinations for State Certificates as teachers in the State of New Jersey and Trenton are Townsend, '05, Miss Long, '09, Keyser, '10, Mertz, '10.

An Alumnus tells us that there are people in Northern New Jersey talking about Ursinus who never knew of it, before, due to its remarkable record on the gridiron during the past season.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The spirit of "Greater Gettysburg" has descended upon the trustees and students of Gettysburg like a fever. They all have it. Much money has been raised of late, courses in engineering have been established, the standard of the institution has become higher; agreeable conditions, due, the general admittance has it, to the coming to the presidency of a man who does things and has modern ideas, Wm. H. Granville of Yale.

Six college men from the state of Pennsylvania measured up to the specifications in the Cecil Rhodes examinations, taken last October, and were notified of the same. It fell, however, to Chas. B. Swartz, a Senior at Lafayette, to receive the Oxford scholarship. When all six were questioned by the examining board as to their future career two expressed the ambition to practice law, three intended to teach and one to be a minister in the Christian Church. The latter received the appointment.

NOTES

St. Paul's Reformed Church of Mahanoy City, of which J. G. Kerschner, '98 is the efficient pastor, recently made a payment of \$1300 on the church debt.

Snyder, '08, who is engaged in teaching at Rahway, N. J. was a welcome visitor about the College

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last Friday and Saturday.

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Misses Wagner, Peters, Kemmerer and Barnett entertained Messrs. Billman, Lauer, Robbins and Lamont at a fudge party at Olevian Hall last Saturday evening. The gentlemen in question enjoyed themselves thoroughly and voted in unison that parties at certain places and on Saturday evenings have a peculiar charm.

Mr. Granville B. Lane has been procured to teach the class in public speaking at the College during the second term of the college year. Mr. Lane has had much experience in public speaking, having been before the public in various roles previous to making his home in Collegeville. Under the direction of one so capable the public speaking department will doubtless be more efficient than it has been for several years past.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His wise Providence to call home to his eternal rest the soul of the father of our fellow-member Walter F. Schlichter, and

Whereas, we are touched with deep sympathy for our fellow-member and student in his hour of bereavement, be it therefore,

Resolved, That we in behalf of the members of The Zwinglian Literary Society extend our sincere sympathy and condolence to him and the other members of the family of the deceased and be it

Resolved, That we commend them to the true source of comfort, our Heavenly Father, in whom alone we can find help in time of need, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted family, a copy be entered in the minutes of the Zwinglian Literary Society, and a copy be published in "The Ursinus Weekly."

JNO. W. KEENER,
ADA M. FISHER,
GUS. P. WEST,
Committee.

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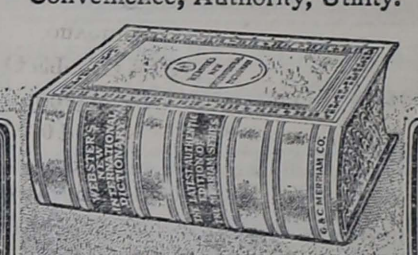
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