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The Ursinus Weekly, June 8, 1936

Abe E. Lipkin
Ursinus College

Minerva Lawson Sibbald
Ursinus College

Franklin Irvin Sheeder Jr.
Ursinus College

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Dr. N. E. McClure Named President by Board

89 Are Graduated At Commencement

Dr. Penniman Delivers Address; Talks About The Place Of College In Life

DEAN KLINE AWARDS DEGREES

Twenty-two bachelor of arts degrees and sixty-seven bachelor of science degrees were granted at the sixty-sixth commencement exercises in Bomberger this morning. Two honorary degrees were also bestowed. The commencement oration was delivered by J. H. Penniman, Provost of University of Pennsylvania.

Provost Penniman presented a scholarly address treating with the idea that "the university or college affords one the opportunity to find out that thing, or those things in life for which one is best suited." He then went on to show how many of the great men underestimate the importance of the things which they do best. He also stated that "ability to enjoy the possibilities of life, many of which we never realize, adds enormously to the pleasure of life." This all depends on the right use of imagination, he said, for it is necessary to combine the world of imagination with the every-day world in order to live a happy life.

In closing, Provost Penniman stated that no matter what we do "we still grow and develop in accordance with certain essential qualities in our individual natures." The relationships between the individual and society may affect your development, but you will still remain truly a certain individual with individual characteristics.

Preceding the exercises, Prof. William Sylvano Thunder of Philadelphia presided at the Clark Memorial Organ in a half-hour recital.

Immediately following the presentation of the address by Provost Penniman, the baccalaureate degrees were awarded to the graduating class. Honorary degrees were awarded to the following: D.D. to Rev. H. B. Kerschner, B.D., S.T.B., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ped.D. to Henry Klonower, B.S., A.M., Harrisburg, Pa.

After the farewell address to the graduating class by Dean Whorten A. Kline, the various prizes were awarded. It was at this time that the valedictorian, Thomas Parvin Glassmoyer, and the salutatorian, Elmer William John Schmitt, were announced.

DR. MCCLURE TO BE HONORED WITH LITT.D. AT P. M. C. TUES.

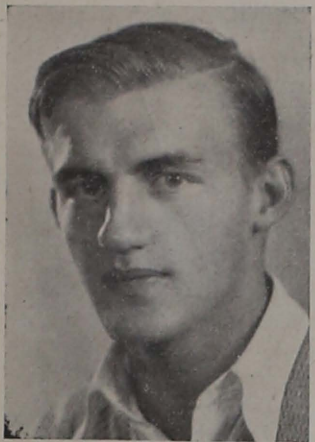
Dr. Norman Egbert McClure, newly elected president of Ursinus College, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters at Chester tomorrow, Tuesday, June 9, when Pennsylvania Military College holds its 74th annual commencement exercises.

John Edgar Hoover, of the United States Department of Justice, and Major General Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry in the United States Army, will share honors with the Ursinus president in receiving degrees.

After receiving the Doctor of Letters degree, Dr. McClure will return to spend most of the summer editing a three-volume publication of nineteen plays of Shakespeare. Karl J. Holzknecht, of New York University, is co-editor of the edition, which is being published by the American Book Company.

Of the three volumes, the first is to appear soon. It contains the following plays: "King Richard II," "Henry IV," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," and "The Winter's Tale." Each volume is planned so that it will contain one example at least of history, tragedy, comedy and romance. The 19 plays reproduced are divided by the three volumes into the early, middle, and late periods of Shakespeare's work.

THOMAS P. GLASSMOYER



... 1936 Valedictorian

Degrees Awarded To Klonower, Kerschner

Klonower Gets Ped. D. Award; Kerschner Gets D. D.

BOTH ACTIVE IN THEIR FIELDS

Ursinus College awarded the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy to Henry Klonower, B. S., A. M., and the degree of Doctor of Divinity to Harold Benner Kerschner, B. D., S. T. B., at the commencement exercises yesterday morning, June 8.

Dr. Klonower has been active in the administration of Pennsylvania public education for many years. Dr. Kerschner, a graduate of Ursinus College and Union Theological Seminary, has been just as active in the religious field.

Henry Klonower was born in Philadelphia and graduated from the School of Pedagogy, an institution maintained by the city for the training of teachers. From there he went to the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1920 received his advanced degree from the Graduate School of Education there. Later he pursued additional courses at Teachers College, Columbia University.

In 1920 he was made Assistant Director of the Teachers Division of the Department of Public Instruction. From 1925 to 1934 he was the Director, and in 1934 became chief of the Teacher Division.

Dr. Klonower is credited with coordinating the efforts of Pennsylvania's institutions of higher learning in the development of the uniform teacher education and certification program for the public schools.

Harold Benner Kerschner, recipient of the degree of Doctor of Divinity, is an Ursinus College graduate of the Class of 1916. Born in Trappe, Pa., on June 10, 1895, he went from Ursinus College to Central Theological Seminary from which he was graduated in 1919.

In 1920 Dr. Kerschner received his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and later awarded the S. T. B. degree. He continued his higher education at Columbia, where he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1921.

For the two years 1918-19 he was pastor of the Reformed church in Waldo, Ohio.

He is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Poughkeepsie, New York.

LANTERN DEDICATES JUNE ISSUE TO DR. OMWAKE

It is fitting and proper that the literary magazine of Ursinus College "The Lantern" should dedicate its June Issue to Dr. Omwake, who is about to retire from active duty as president. The article by James M. Anders, his personal physician, the interview with Dean Kline, his co-worker in college, and the other articles present a true picture of Dr. Omwake as a friend, an educator, a churchman and a Man.

All the writers express an appreciation of the fact that here is a man possessed of a keen mind, a penetrating logic, a genial person-

(Continued on page 4)

Music Dept. Gives Fine Performance

"Pied Piper," Directed by Philip, Attracts Alumni Day Crowd

MRS. SIBBALD REVIEWS OPERA

By Minerva Lawson Sibbald
The Pied Piper of Hamelin, an opera in three acts and four scenes, was admirably presented on Saturday evening at the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium by the Ursinus College Music Clubs and Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Doctor William F. Philip.

This opera, a departure from the usual dramatic productions at Ursinus, was an innovation worthy of considerable mention. The libretto is adapted faithfully from the traditional story, with the exception of the happy ending. The entire production was so smooth that few flaws were noticeable to the average ear. The music is not easy; nevertheless, its melodic content follows the theme of the story and gives a most satisfactory and pleasing effect. Unity of the music is preserved through the ever-recurring themes which points it into a complete whole and gives it lasting value.

Outstanding in the cast were Elizabeth Scherfel who took the part of the Lamé Boy, Louis Krug as the mayor, Dorothea McCorkle impersonating the Dream Lady, LeRoy Landis as the Piper, Teru Hayashi, the Townsman, and Messrs. Schaeffer, Albright, Bartholomew and Shelly as the Corporation. These young singers showed ability and performed acceptably. Miss Scherfel has a voice of exceptional quality and promise. It is rich and covers a wide range. The posture which her part demanded makes singing difficult. She overcame this with remarkable ease and was always sincere and convincing in her interpretation. Mr. Krug was well cast and sang the part of the Mayor with dignity and in good voice. His singing gave one a feeling of comfort and security. Miss McCorkle's voice was light and ethereal as the Dream Lady, and rightly so. There were moments when the orchestra overbalanced her, but

(Continued on page 4)

Board of Directors Meets; Old Officers Re-Elected

The Board of Directors of the College held its annual meeting on Saturday, June 6, with the following members in attendance: Rev. T. A. Alspach, D. D., Dr. James M. Anders, Hon. Andrew R. Brodbeck, Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D., Edwin M. Fogel, Ph. D., Edward S. Fretz, Francis J. Gildner, Esq., Dr. Charles B. Heinly, Donald L. Helffrich, Esq., A. H. Hendricks, Esq., Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, Dr. W. A. Kline, Dr. W. A. Kline, Dr. Francis T. Krusen, Rev. J. W. Meininger, D. D., Ralph E. Miller, Harry E. Paisley, LL.D., and Dr. Calvin D. Yost.

The routine business including the reports of the various officers, which at this meeting were informal reports, were quickly disposed of. Eighty-nine students reported by the Dean as having fulfilled the requirements for graduation were approved by the Board and the proper degrees were authorized. Two honorary degrees were voted to persons recommended by the Committee on Degrees.

The committee appointed to negotiate for the purchase of the Longstreth Field reported that this tract so valuable to the College for a practice field, with the accompanying woods known as the College Woods, had been acquired.

The important item of the day's business was the election of a President to succeed President Omwake when he retires on June 30 and becomes President Emeritus. The Committee appointed at the Fall meeting of the Board to find a suitable person for the presi-

(Continued on page 4)

Directors Unanimously Approve Nomination Made By Committee Under Dr. J. M. Anders

DR. N. E. MCCLURE

New Head, To Succeed Omwake, Is Ursinus Grad., '15

ASSUMES OFFICE ON JULY 1



... who assumes the presidential chair on July 1.

Norman Egbert McClure, Ph. D., head of the Ursinus College English Department, was elected president of Ursinus College by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors—Saturday morning, June 6.

Dr. McClure, an Ursinus graduate of the class of 1915, has been a professor here since 1927. He was formerly president of the Ursinus Alumni Association, and has maintained a constant interest in student and alumni affairs. With his wife and two daughters, he resides at 65 Sixth Avenue, Collegeville.

The newly-elected president is to receive the degree of Doctor of Letters at the Pennsylvania Military College Commencement exercises tomorrow. At the present time he is editing a three-volume publication of Shakespeare's plays. He was editor of "The Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Harrington" and co-editor of "Essays Toward Living," both published in 1930.

After being graduated from Ursinus in 1915, Dr. McClure received his M. A. degree from Penn State the following year. He was awarded the Ph. D. degree by the University of Pennsylvania in 1925.

He officially assumes office, succeeding Dr. George L. Omwake, on July 1.

Dr. Leinbach Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

"Anchored in the Storm" Theme Of Pastor's Message

"When you win, don't lose your head; when you lose, don't lose your heart," advised the Rev. Paul Seibert Leinbach, D. D., Litt. D., in the Baccalaureate Sermon delivered to the senior class in Bomberger chapel yesterday morning, June 7.

The speaker, who is Editor-in-Chief of the Evangelical-Reformed Church "Messinger," used Acts, 27: 28, as the text for his message, the theme of which was "Anchored in the Storm." In the sermon, Dr. Leinbach showed that with religion as a guide it is possible to remain secure and steadfast even in time of moral and economic storm, such as the graduates of 1936 are told they are facing.

PRIZES AND TROPHIES GIVEN IN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The annual awarding of prizes took place in Bomberger Chapel at the commencement exercises this morning, June 8.

The Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize of \$25.00 for work in Religion was presented to Charles F. Ehly, Philadelphia.

The E. L. Wailes Memorial Prize of \$20.00 for work in Religion, to be received by a member of the class of 1939, was divided between Paul P. Haas, Orefield, and William E. Wimer, Philadelphia.

The Robert Truckess prize of \$20.00 for a student of Political Science was divided between Thomas P. Glassmoyer, Reading, and E. Kermit Harbaugh, McKnightstown.

The Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain English prize of \$50.00 to be awarded to a member of the class of 1938, was divided among Richard A. Yahraes, Easton, Jean P. Wingate, Paulsboro, N. J., Kenneth L. Clouse, Reading, and Vernon D. Groff, Souderton.

The Boeshore Prize of \$25.00 for work in Greek was received by Robert L. McLaughlin, Newtown Square.

The Duttera Prize in Church History was secured by Elizabeth W. Hunsberger '38, Norristown.

The Ursinus Woman's Club Prize of \$20, awarded for proficiency in athletics, was received by Doris Roach, Haddon Heights.

The Ursinus Circle prize of \$15.00 for work in Pageantry was awarded to Dorothea Wieand, Lancaster.

The Varsity Club trophy was received by the class of 1937.

The Intra-mural championship award was divided between Brodbeck Dormitory and Derr Hall.

PROF. SHEEDER REVIEWS 1936 RUBY; DEDICATED TO BARNARD

By Prof. F. I. Sheeder

The 1936 Ruby represents a pleasing combination of formality and intimacy which make it an acceptable addition to the library of class annuals that Ursinus students have produced through the years. It is not an ostentatious book. It possesses the beauty of simplicity. It does not give the impression of "trying to keep up with the Joneses." It has a charm that is distinctively its own, which like a close friend, grows on you the more carefully you examine it. In planning and executing this publication, the staff seems to have motivated by a wholesome attitude that has been tempered with sanity and good judgment. In every important detail there is evidence of good taste.

Since one of the values of a publication of this sort resides in the pictures it presents, the photographic work is always a matter of more than passing interest. Those who purchase Rubies do so chiefly because of the personal associations that individuals and groups portrayed in them have to the purchasers. They want to remember them as they were, and in the years to come it is a source of satisfaction and delight to be able to turn to pictures that revive old memories.

The individual photographs in the 1936 Ruby are uniformly good.

(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI VOTE \$100 TO FIELD FUND; DIETZ IS ASSOC. PRES.

At its annual meeting Saturday afternoon, June 6, in Bomberger Hall, the Alumni Association voted to contribute a hundred dollars toward the Alumni Athletic Club's purchase of Longstreth Field.

New Alumni Association officers are: President, the Rev. Purd E. Dietz '18; vice-president, Prof. Eugene B. Michael '24; sec.-treas., Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr. '30; alumni director, W. R. Douthett '12.

Persons elected to the Association's Executive Committee are: Miss Florence Brooks '12, Carroll L. Rutter, Esq. '22, Walter R. Douthett '12, Miss Florence O. Benjamin '30, and Robert M. Henkels '27. Faculty representatives are Prof. J. Harold Brownback '21 and Dr. Calvin D. Yost '91.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE RICHARD YAHRAES '38

MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1936

Editorial Comment

NOW WE'RE OFF

This column recently ran an open letter to the Board of Directors of Ursinus in which was stated what in our opinion, as members of the present student body, we hoped the committee in charge would look for in considering possibilities for the presidential chair.

We asked for a man young enough to see a long-range program through to completion; yet a man old enough to have had the necessary experience. We asked for a man with a far-sighted, sound, and clearly-distinguishable philosophy of education. And we wanted a man we could respect, admire, and really like.

At the meeting of the Board last Saturday morning, Dr. Norman Egbert McClure was named president of Ursinus College to succeed Dr. George Leslie Omwake. In our opinion, as students of this school, we have gotten what we asked for—and more. We have been given a relatively young man with wide experience. He is a man to be respected and admired. Moreover, and what was perhaps beyond our expectations, he is a man we know.

We know him to be a scholar and perfect gentleman. Most of us have had the privilege of studying under him and have emerged with high esteem for him. He has been concerned with Ursinus for the greater part of the last thirty-five years. He has been active in alumni affairs and has been president of the Alumni Association. It is evident that his greatest interests lie in Ursinus, and from the students' viewpoint, no man better fitted for the chair could be found.

The Board has been deliberating over the selection of the new president for quite a long time. They have had to consider questions of a more practical nature than those entertained by the student body and have chosen Dr. McClure from a group of outstanding men because he has the necessary qualifications.

The success of the president of Ursinus College requires the cooperation of all in any way concerned with the institution. His success is our success. We want success; then let us cooperate.

BOOST URSINUS

As part of a "New Deal" for Ursinus, the summer vacation offers fertile ground for the student's end of a "Boost Ursinus" program.

If each student cooperates by trying to induce the best college talent in his locality to attend Ursinus, he will be contributing to a greater school of his choice.

Talk up your school—Its professional, social, and economic advantages are great.

JOB WANTED

The college-trained job-hunter is likely to try to resist fate. The senior is like the mouse: his best-laid plans often go astray. He has aimed to become a lawyer, perhaps, and instead, he finds he must be content behind the counter of a general store. With a job he does not want, he sulks like Achilles.

Fate pushed him, yes; but his individuality is a factor still to be considered. Ten dollars a week in a general store need never be a college graduate's permanent salary; let him use his imagination and his brains, and he can make that general store go places!

It is hoped that the Class of 1936 will not be too "choicely." Specialization is incompatible with the versatility of training that a college education is supposed to impart. Hold fast that which is good, certainly; but be sure it is bad before you let it slip through your fingers.

RAMBLINGS

Seniors Will Teach Soon . . .

Ninety more seniors to-day forsake student vestments for worldly garb. In considering the divergent paths they will trod one can experience in imagination nearly the whole gamut of human emotion.

Is it pitiful or tragic or only amusing that in three months girls for whom a 10:30 p. m. rule is deemed necessary must be responsible for the proper conduct and training of our high school population? The situation seems to call for a bounteous faith in the lead and the leaders, that somehow they will "muddle through." Far too many college seniors have not learned either by personal or vicarious experience the answers to the problems they must ultimately solve for themselves and others if a happiness which transcends that of morons is ever to be theirs.

Looking Inward . . .

Commencement is always a period of reflection. Four years, and what have I gotten? Freshmen should ask this even more than seniors; they learn what is worth aiming for. The value of college years should be measured by the number and variety and depth of experiences, and by personal growth. College is a period in which we ought to live a long time in a short time.

Learning Beyond Four Walls . . .

Ursinus has long been noted for the good fellowship between its faculty and student body. We note with approval an increase in the number of classes that are being removed from the traditional classrooms to the professors' homes or offices, to seminar rooms, and even to dormitory rooms. The movement has even produced an eight p. m. class meeting at one professor's home. Soon we may look forward to the serving of breakfast before entering a discussion of the relative effects of a substantial breakfast on the grade of work performed by students. Nevertheless, we are convinced that these informal meetings will bear more lasting fruit than a dozen of their kind within the formal atmosphere of blackboards and lecture platform.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Charles Emanuel Wehler '87, of Frederick, Md., returned to the campus on Saturday with his wife, the former Bertha Hendricks '84, after a long absence.....

Clyde L. Schwartz '21, employed with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, attended the Alumni Banquet on Saturday with his wife.

Frank B. Miller '91, of Nutley, N. J., is another "old grad" who visited the campus over the week-end for the first time in many years.

Margaret Moyer Crane '21, now living in New York City, attended her class reunion Saturday; she has recently returned to this country from a four-year stay in Paris.

Mildred Barth '26, was married on May 1, to Mr. Richard Schienly, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1926. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Purd E. Deitz '18, in Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, of which he is pastor.

Jere Baden, son of the late Professor W. W. Baden, died in Los Angeles, Calif., on May 18, according to word received at the College during the past week. Death was caused by septicemia. Jere, who was twenty-six years of age, was born in Collegeville when Professor Baden was instructor of Greek and modern languages here, and will be remembered by a host of Ursinus alumni and former students.

Walter J. Yingst '13, has been named acting principal of the A. I. DuPont High School, Wilmington, Del., since the death of the former principal, Warren K. Yerger '13. Graduation exercises will be held at the school on Tuesday evening, June 16, and Professor Franklin I. Sheeder has been engaged to deliver the Commencement address.

GAFF from the GRIZZLY

Alumni Note: Tempest with his tempestuous temptress.

William Tells, substitute Gaffian, is writing this in a deserted dorm.

Maples Mary, quite contrary, Mourns, "Why'd I treat him so?" She had a date, but got there late And alas! Couldn't find her beau!

Kenny ("I'se A-Muggin'") Clouse, of Small-Dip fame, says nickel portions will grow minuter by the minute when he's Custodian of the Notorious Managerial Cone next year.

Our own dear bulletin board: "Trunks mauled and drunks hauled."

Local Superior Court decision: Female boobies who sign boys' Rubies on Freeland steps will lose their reps.

Any campus couples wishing to hold Discussion Groups in the back seat of his car next fall should make reservations early with the Worst boy.

Song

Is it true what they say about Daisy?
Is it true a bus ride made her hazy?
Refrain:
Coming home from the show, she gave 'em to know
She thinks getting drunk is completely the bunk.
Yet (without any "froth," and with no one to wine her)
When she finally got off, she couldn't find Shreiner.

Flash! After seeing Beta Sig get theirs the other night, Demas offered to yield the title.

Said the grandstand, "Well, there's been many a close encounter here on Patterson Field." And the press box answered, yes, it had witnessed many a tight squeeze itself.

Our Own William Tells Overture "Prelude": Practice for "Pied Piper". John of the Milton De-Wires is bored.

"Calm Before the Storm": Rehearsal for opera still on. J. of M. D. discovers that Miss Seidel's back makes a pleasant head-rest. Not bored now!

"The Storm": Evening of same day. J. of M. D. dates Fircroft's Lillian B., happens to mention what fun opera practice was that morning.

Local tax-payers breathe pleased farewells to Krug and Mildred, the famous Main Street pavement-pounders.

Flash! Profs listen to Class Day Faculty Song, nudge each other, look sheepish.

Poem

Don't ride in Groff's chariot Unless you can carry it.

And you, Dickie Miller, aren't you ashamed?

Dot agreed that yes indeed, it was a lovely evening, but Eugene coughed and said he hadn't noticed the evening.

Flash! Pottstown parents hear that Rapp is graduating, let their daughters go to Mars once more.

Farewell to Punster Lulu, and here's hoping she's a member of the Class of 1936!

Zavelle and Company, used textbook "buyers", hit the campus again; Zavelle names his prices; two hundred Ersinusites walk off muttering, "Oh well, it's a nice book to keep, anyway."

It's a geep, I'm tallink you!

And Little Audrey laughed and laughed. She knew all the time she couldn't Carioca, because it costs a dollar and a half a bottle.

But BeeZee and his circle could and did. One more empty bottle for the bell tower.

Which brings to mind that Doc Boysen doctored the bell clapper one night by way of protection against late revellers. He wanted to get some sleep, 'tis true; but he hadn't counted on the fellow on the fire escape, armed with a glass of water.

Seen at Doc's: Messrs. Cubberly, Russo, Griffiths, Rappoport; Miss Machley.

THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor:

I greatly appreciate your action in devoting the current number of the Weekly to a review of my administration as president of Ursinus College. As I now look back upon it I am impressed with the loyalty and cooperation of my associates rather than with my own accomplishments. Few persons in positions of leadership have ever had better support than had I in the presidency of Ursinus College.

Sincerely

Geo. L. Omwake

May 26, 1936

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Bears Win Season's Finale From Owls, 12-4, Pounding Four Temple Hurlers For 17 Hits

Four Bears Get Three Hits Each Trumbore Allows 7 Hits

PANCOAST SLAMS HOME RUN

Base hits rang freely from the bats of the Bear sluggers as they trounced the Temple Owls on Longstreth Field on Saturday afternoon in the season's finale, 12-4. The game was played before a large Alumni Day crowd.

Lefty Trumbore went the route for the Bears and allowed but seven hits, but loose support in the field contributed to Temple's scoring. McLaughlin, Edwards, Trumbore, and Pancoast had three hits each for the Grizzlies, including a long homer by Pancoast in the fourth.

Ursinus took the lead in the lead in the third on hits by Trumbore, Pancoast, and a two bagger by Sacks, which netted two runs. In the fourth with two away, hits by Edwards and Trumbore, and a long homer into right by Pancoast netted three runs. Three hits and two errors produced two more in the fifth.

The Bears finished the scoring for the day with a three-run outburst in the eighth at the expense of Garrison, Temple's fourth moundsman. With one out, Tworzydlo cracked a triple to right centre, and McLaughlin, Edwards, and Trumbore socked successive singles to account for the scoring.

The game marked the finale to the careers of five men as Ursinus athletes as Cubberly, Calvert, Trumbore, McLaughlin, and Sacks played in their last game.

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, A.B., R., H., O., A., E. Rows include Ursinus players like Pancoast, Cubberly, Sacks, Wildonger, Calvert, Tworzydlo, McLaughlin, Edwards, Trumbore and Temple players like Genther, Spilkes, Daugherty, Berry, Mullan, Adams, Mottola, DeKampis, Mitchell, Patte, Kadany, Garrison, McKenna, xDamillio.

Summary table for Ursinus and Temple totals, showing runs, hits, errors, and other statistics for both teams.

E. Shelley Elected T.K.A. Head; Annual Banquet Follows Meet

Eleven new members were formally initiated into the Ursinus chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha during the ceremony held in the "Y" room of the Library, on Saturday morning.

Following this ceremony, the undergraduate members and a number of alumni attended the annual banquet at the Freeland House. Thomas Glassmoyer '36, retiring president, served as toastmaster. In short speeches, Dr. Elizabeth White and Prof. Witmer, representing the faculty members of T. K. A., stressed the responsibility of T. K. A. members for promoting better speech, and the importance of perseverance and determination in our work after college.

During the morning meeting, E. Shelley '37, A. Lipkin '37, and Gertrude Goldberg '38, were elected president, vice-pres., and secretary-treas., respectively.

The following undergraduates were initiated: of the class of '37—Sara Ennis, Spencer Halberstadt, Mildred Olp, Frank Tworzydlo; of the class of '38—Elizabeth Ballinger, Eli Broidy, Paul Craigie, Gertrude Goldberg, Paul Guest, Henry Kriger, and Douglas Mertz.

The alumni present included Florence Benjamin '30, Freeman Schwartz '30, Marian Styer '31, Frances Gray '33, Mildred Fox, Alice Richard, Dorothy Thomas, and Janet Bardsley, all of '35.

BRODBECK, DERR IN DORM TIE

After a merry fight for the baseball diadem, Brodbeck finally came through with the needed edge on the Derr team. Brodbeck won the play-off for the first half championship 10-7. The teams played an 11-11 eleven inning tie and then Derr copped the second half play-off by a 5-4 score.

In the play-off between the winners of the two halves, Brodbeck asserted itself 8-1.

As a result, Brodbeck and Derr are now tied with each dorm having 44 points toward the intramural cup.

Table showing standings for Brodbeck and Derr dorms, listing points for various players like Brodbeck, Derr, Stine, Day, Curtis, and Freeland.

FOUR SPORTS TEAMS ELECT

Elections for captaincies of all spring sports were held during the past week. The diamondmen chose Kenneth Wildonger, stellar outfielder, to lead next years' team. The track men named Elmer Gaumer, highjump record-holder. Clayton Worster and Mitchell Fenimore were picked as co-captains of tennis. The women racquetees elected Virginia Fenton.

1936 TRACK SCORING

Captain Grimm again led the tracksters in point scoring with a total of 57 points, captain-elect Gaumer followed with 19. Levin and Knoll were third with 17 points each.

Table of track scoring showing Total Points for various athletes like Grimm, Gaumer, Levin, Knoll, Pancoast, Wynkoop, Bassler, Bradford, Padden, Tworzydlo, Robbins, Porambo, Sencenbach, Hayashi, Guest, Mackenson, and Kinsella.

"Professors" Put a Bar in Old Bomberger; Dice Are Spun, War Is Won; Tutorial Tipplers Rise From Floor, Ask for More, As Students Roar; (It's Only Class Day)

Twenty members of the Ursinus College faculty broke into Bomberger last Friday afternoon, June 5, and commenced to act in a rowdy manner. Several local N.Y.A. workers were hastily summoned, but no damage was done. A latecomer to the scene believes the professors were under the influence of alcohol. Another witness believes the whole affair was a hoax, and merely part of the annual Class Day exercises of the graduating seniors.

Profs Win War, Roll Dice

At any rate, the twenty frolicsome faculty nabobs threw dignity to the winds. It is suggested in some quarters that Freud had something to do with it, but even this is doubtful, for the one man on the campus who is acknowledged to know the most about Freud cast off psychology and proceeded to win the war all over again, and at the same time swing a tennis racquet at his pedagogical colleagues.

Other faculty members put in their appearance. Their appearance, witnesses say, was decidedly interesting. The audience to the scene rocked with laughter as a well-known English professor threw aside for the time being his rhetoric book and commenced to hurl dice about the floor.

Another professor, seen now and then around the Science Building, commenced to mix a concoction in a test tube, after which all members of the company sipped mightily.

The frolickers had previously set up a bar upon the stage of Bomberger (local police are trying to find from where it was borrowed) and by now the brass rail of the bar was covered with professorial feet.

One man burst onto the platform apparently under the delusion that he was kicking a soccer ball around. After he was quieted by his friends and induced to quaff a glass of foaming liquid, the

URSIINUS, JUNIATA TIED FOR THIRD IN BASEBALL LEAGUE

Edwards Leads Varsity Hitters; Bears Poor In Fielding

Ursinus, tied with Juniata College for third place, ranks in the middle position in final standing of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, as the table of statistics printed below indicates. In team batting averages, Ursinus is second among the six colleges of the league. In fielding, however, Ursinus fared less well; it ranks next to last. Edwards, Pancoast, and Costello earned themselves places among the ten league batting leaders. Costello, a junior varsity player who batted in only two varsity tilts, is highest for Ursinus with an average of .750; Edwards and Pancoast, varsity men who figured in five games each, are second and third, respectively, with averages of .435 and .417.

League Statistics

Table of League Statistics showing Won, Lost, and P.C. for Ursinus, Juniata, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Drexel.

Team Batting

Table of Team Batting showing A.B., R., H., Ave for Ursinus, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Drexel.

Team Fielding

Table of Team Fielding showing P.O., A., E., Ave for Ursinus, Lehigh, Bucknell, and Drexel.

League Batting Leaders

Table of League Batting Leaders showing G., A.B., R., H., Ave for various players like Hurling, Costello, Jenkins, Egland, Sitarsky, Hoover, Sheesley, Poloniak, Edwards, and Pancoast.

I promised not to mention in Gaff that Editor Abe has been saying farewell to Maples Mary for at least a week.

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT LARGE; GIRLS DORMS NEARLY FULL

The advance enrollment for September 1936 compares quite favorably with that of recent years, according to the figures in the Registrar's office. The women's residence halls are now practically filled to capacity. In order to offset the usual number of cancellations that take place during the summer months, applications are still being received; but accommodations are not guaranteed beyond June 15.

So far as men are concerned, there are still available some desirable rooms in several of the dormitories. At the present time there is approximately an equal distribution of men and women students in the entering class. However, with the enrollment of additional men students during the summer months, the customary ratio of sixty to forty will in all likelihood be maintained.

Alumni and members of the present student body who have young friends whom they should like to have accommodated for next year are urged to have them get in touch with the Registrar without delay.

MEN'S COUNCIL MEETS

The Men's Student Council met briefly last Tuesday evening to consider proposals made by the faculty, and to swear in new officers. The Craigie-Tomlinson tie for the position of Secretary-Treasurer has not yet been voted upon.

LONGSTRETH FIELD BOUGHT

The purchase of what was formerly Longstreth Field was announced by the Athletic Council in its meeting last Saturday. It is being paid for with the aid of the Alumni Athletic Club.

The field covers 23 acres and includes the former Longstreth Field, the College woods, and a 400 foot frontage on the Perkiomen Creek.

FENTON GETS BLAZER AWARD

Virginia E. Fenton '37, newly elected tennis captain, and hockey and basketball leader, was recently given the Honor Blazer Award in recognition of her athletic achievements.

The blazer is awarded to a junior woman in those years when one has earned at least a thousand athletic points. No one qualified for the award last year.

1935-36 SPORTS SUMMARIES

Football

Table of Football opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Villanova, Bucknell, LaSalle, Muhlenberg, Albright, Drexel, F. and M., and Gettysburg.

Soccer

Table of Soccer opponents and scores for Ursinus, including West Chester, Haverford J. V., Delaware, Dickinson, F. and M., and Gettysburg.

Cross-Country (Low score wins)

Table of Cross-Country opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Lafayette, F. and M., and Lehigh.

Basketball

Table of Basketball opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Lebanon Valley, Gettysburg, Albright, Lehigh, Drexel, F. and M., St. Joseph's, Muhlenberg, and Lehigh.

Wrestling

Table of Wrestling opponents and scores for Ursinus, including F. and M., Penn, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Lafayette, and Gettysburg.

Baseball

Table of Baseball opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Villanova, Lehigh, Albright, P. M. C., Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Juniata, Bucknell, Penn A. C., Drexel, Villanova, and Gettysburg.

Track

Table of Track opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Haverford 71, F. and M. 60, Ursinus 23, and various conference meets.

Tennis

Table of Tennis opponents and scores for Ursinus, including F. and M., Muhlenberg, Villanova, Swarthmore, Temple, Albright, Haverford, Lehigh Valley, Drexel, St. Joseph's, and Ursinus.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Hockey

Table of Hockey opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Buccaneers, Swarthmore, Alumnae, Rosemont, Bryn Mawr, Beaver, Drexel, Rhode Island, and Moravian.

Basketball

Table of Basketball opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Phoenixville, Drexel, Mt. St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Moravian, Rosemont, and Beaver.

Tennis

Table of Tennis opponents and scores for Ursinus, including Swarthmore, Rosemont, Mt. St. Joseph's, and Drexel.

party subsided somewhat. One witness says conditions were similar to those in a college classroom after a professorial pun: laughter was few and far between.

New Deal Is Praised

About now a local economist joined the merry-makers. He appeared to be crying out political advice; a poster found in his hand when the meeting was broken up had the words "Hooray for the New Deal!!" written on it.

Several students were hired by the happy faculty, which had the happy faculty of realizing that in its state of whogivesadarness, it itself was without the happy faculty of making itself understood by the audience of horrified students. The hired male quartet introduced each teacher by means of a four line ditty, thus solving the problem.

Suddenly the words "I am tired of the Neanderthal Man and the Italian Renaissance!" were heard from somewhere outside of Bomberger, and in a moment another character, also unidentified, had minced daintily upon the stage and had begun to whirl and spin gracefully in a fetching Grecian Sallirand.

Meanwhile the audience of students and passersby was plainly shocked, and remained impervious to the professorial invitations to "Come and join us at the bar."

When the instructors had been persuaded to withdraw from what they insisted was a barroom floor, more serious features of Class Day were presented.

Thomas Beddow, Senior Class President, made an address of welcome. Leon Trumbore hurled a few swift ones at the audience in the form of the class will.

Russian Choir Entertains

Montgomery Weidner introduced a Russian choir "world-famous, appearing before the public in their premiere performance today,

and consisting of a band of local gypsies and gypfers." The choir was found to consist of a number of singing seniors. Said they "you're the top; you're Bomberger's arches!" but as the song proceeded, it mentioned that no matter who were "the top," the singers themselves, unless they made certain financial adjustments with someone, were always "up an alley." It is perhaps significant that the Russian choir consisted entirely of football players.

As the notes of the made-to-order melody died away, Rube Levin, the young Demosthenes, delivered the class speech. Besides being an oration, there was inspiration and perspiration present in the speaker's manner as he traced the senior class history in his best locomotive-calling, hog-announcing style.

Donald Ohl's Prophecy took the theme of a travel through an insane asylum. 'Twas the year 1960, and the seniors had had lots of time to find themselves. Most of them had found themselves — in padded cells, according to the prophet.

Mantle Oration; Class Tree

At the close of the festivities, President Beddow made the customary Mantle Oration, wishing success (in football and otherwise) to next year's seniors. Harvey Quay, president of the latter, received the mantle from the departing class, and wished them, in behalf of the undergraduates, "Best luck, success, and happiness throughout life."

The company then adjourned to the West Campus, where Charles Cubberly pointed out the tree planted there by the Class of 1936, and explained that it symbolizes his class's constant affection for its alma mater. Paul Craigie made a short answering address; and another Class Day had been carried away with the passing of the June afternoon.

OPEN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

More Than 100 Students From 75
High Schools Participate

More than one hundred students from seventy-five high schools participated in the competition for the Open Scholarship awards this year. According to the modified terms under which the competition this year was conducted, examinations were held at the College on May 2 and 9. A psychological examination and an English test were administered to all candidates. In addition, all candidates were interviewed by members of the scholarship committee, and an extensive investigation of their credentials was made through the office of the Registrar. In instances where it was impossible for the student actually to visit the College, examinations were administered by local school authorities. The prizes were five scholarships valued at \$300 a year, four for young men and one for a young woman.

The successful candidates, as announced by the Scholarship Committee, are as follows: Marthella Anderson, 906 Church Lane, Yeadon, Pa.; Mark D. Alspach, 441 N. Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.; Raymond J. Harris, 255 E. South St., York, Pa.; William D. Snyder, 94 N. Main Street, Red Lion, Pa.; and Morris L. Yoder, Jr., 19 S. Llanwellyn Ave., Glenolden, Pa. The following alternates were selected: Katherine Ann Jefferis, 121 N. Centre Street, Merchantville, N. J.; Miriam Freeston, 344 Maple Avenue, Ardsley, Pa.; D. Wilkins Kirkpatrick, 123 E. Seventh Street, Conshohocken, Pa.; and Roy Heyen, 349 Oak Road, Glenside, Pa.

All the winners stand high in their classes; each is active in extra-curricular affairs.

The recipients of the alternate appointments are also of high caliber, some standing first or second in their respective classes and being leaders in various types of school activities. The Committee on Scholarships was well pleased with the quality of the candidates who entered the competition this year, and is of the opinion that the awards made will guarantee a nucleus of outstanding leaders in the freshman class of the coming year.

SHEEDER REVIEWS 1936 RUBY

(Continued from page 1)

Care has been exercised in catching the subjects in natural poses, thus eliminating the elements of stiffness and formality. There are some unfortunate omissions which are probably not the fault of the editors but, rather, of the individuals concerned.

Group pictures are always a problem, and every editor of a class annual from Maine to California doubtless has his problems in adopting a policy that is pleasing to everyone. Such seemingly insignificant matters as appropriate background, arrangement of subjects, manner of dress, and so on, are in reality important items for consideration and make a world of difference in the finished product. The editors of the 1936 Ruby have done their best in solving this perennial problem, and if the reader thinks he could have done a better job, well—perhaps he could!

Campus scenes are limited exclusively to close ups of a few of the buildings. This is an innovation with which the present reviewer does not find himself in agreement. It is true that the buildings have been photographed so frequently that it is difficult to find new angles in which to snap them. That, however, is not so important in a publication of the nature of the Ruby.

The generous collection of snaps of scenes athletic and otherwise, of stunts, personages and events add materially to the human interest value of the book. The selection of Dr. J. Lynn Barnard as the dedicatee will also meet with popular favor.

The staff of editors, ably directed by Thomas P. Glassmoyer, editor-in-chief, and aided by the practical leadership of John H. Brown, Jr., business manager, are entitled to the praise which has come to them from all corners of the campus upon the excellence of their product. The reviewer is glad to take this opportunity to add his word of commendation to those named and unnamed who participated in any way in making the 1936 Ruby what it is.

GLENWOOD ASSOCIATION HAS THIRTIETH MEETING, MAY 28

An institution whose existence is still remembered by some townspeople, but to most persons is now only a part of that early Montgomery County history which makes Collegeville an old centre of education, is the Pennsylvania Female College, which occupied the site of the present Glenwood Memorial.

There are not many graduates of the school alive today, but their daughters and friends meet in Collegeville once every year to revive the old traditions of the college that was here before Ursinus received its charter.

Known as the Glenwood Association, the friends and former students of Pennsylvania Female College have been meeting now for thirty years. This year's meeting was held in the Ursinus College Library, on Thursday, May 28. Of the twelve members present, only two were former pupils at the school: Mrs. Cecilia Hamer, a graduate, and Mrs. Flora Lachman Fry.

The Glenwood Association's honorary president is Mrs. J. P. Olmstead of Wilmington, Mass.

Dr. White addressed the society at its recent meeting. The prospective purchase of a bronze memorial tablet for the Ursinus Library was discussed, but action was deferred to a later date.

Ellen Schlaybach '38, holder of this year's Glenwood Association Scholarship, was a guest at the 30th annual meeting.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS

(Continued from page 1)

dency, through its chairman, Dr. James M. Anders, reported that it had unanimously agreed to place in nomination for the office of president, Dr. Norman E. McClure.

The members of the Board whose term of office expired at this time were re-elected, with the exception of Alvin Hunsicker, who requested that he be not continued owing to the pressure of other duties which prevented him from serving. The Alumni Association had placed in nomination Walter R. Douthett for Alumnus Director. The Board elected Mr. Douthett for the term of five years. The Board also elected the newly chosen president, Dr. McClure to membership. By the death of Charlie C. Burdan the office of First Vice-President had become vacant. Hon. Thomas E. Brooks, the Second Vice-President, was made First Vice-President and Hon. A. R. Brodbeck was elected Second Vice-President. The other officers were re-elected.

PROFESSOR REVIEWS LANTERN

(Continued from page 1)

ality, and good judgment: that he was guided by the highest ideals, which he ever pursued unceasingly; that his fine spirit of tolerance, his friendly cooperation and his personal good will fostered a unity in all organizations which he served. The resultant was a loyal worker, a fine leader and a good administrator.

His work as teacher and administrator will never be forgotten. Mr. Ehly in his article says, "His thoroughly progressive educational procedures, his willingness to experiment with new ideas in the hope of discovering something better, and his spirit of friendly criticism have in no small measure been responsible for the advance that Ursinus has made, physically and scholastically, during the greatest period of her development. His separation from Ursinus College will mean inestimable loss."

LEHIGH VALLEY ALUMNI MEET

The Lehigh Valley Alumni Association held its annual meeting at Shankweiler's Restaurant, between Allentown and Slatington, on Tuesday evening, May 26. One of the largest representations in the history of the Association was present for the occasion, which was in charge of Calvin S. Frankenfield '26, president. Brief addresses were made by Professors Tyson and Sheeder, from the College, and by Francis J. Gildner, '00, representing the Board of Directors.

During the business session action was taken to make a donation from the funds of the Association to the Student Loan Fund and the Library. The present officers were continued for another year. They are as follows: Calvin S. Frankenfield '26, president; Mildred E. Hahn '31, vice-president; Alice E. Berger '25, secretary; and Floyd E. Heller '07, treasurer.

MRS. SIBBALD REVIEWS OPERA

(Continued from page 1)

her high notes were clear and true. The atmosphere of the second act was bewitching, as the Dream Lady sang songs of Fairyland to the children in the cavern while they hummed a sleepy response.

Mr. Landis was well cast as to type but his voice was not consistent. Certain phases were sung in good voice with free tone, while others were pinched and uncertain. Perhaps a slight nervousness was responsible for this. Mr. Hayashi was splendid. His voice is a bit raw with its lack of training but his intelligent use of that voice and his enthusiasm made him a success. The quartet that formed the corporation, composed of Messrs. Schaeffer, Albright, Bartholomew and Shelly, gave excellent support to the Mavor and chorus. The lovely Gregorian chant which they sang in Latin is worthy of mention.

But the writer has not forgotten the chorus. Here was some of the most enjoyable work of the evening. They sang with a startling surety of tone, while the contrasting dynamic colorings served as a climatic tool. Here was another evidence of what has been done with untrained voices. These young singers did their best and their best was satisfactory. Doctor Philip deserves credit for the tone quality of this chorus and for the beautiful singing of the children. The ballet, under the direction of Miss Sara Mary Ouderkerk, performed commendably.

Of equal importance with the singers was the orchestra, which, augmented by Doctor Sturgis, Mr. Wilcox, and three former pupils of Doctor Philip, Marjorie Neuland, Rachel Fridlund, and Mary Trumbull, gave a consistently balanced interpretation of the score. The difficult harmonies and the sudden changes of tempo were cleverly handled under the baton of Dr. Philip. This execution was not perfection due to the unseasoned players, the limited orchestration, and the infrequent rehearsals because of final examinations. However, the orchestra was indispensable and it is the opinion of many that last night's performance is the most creditable and outstanding work of its existence.

The sets, appropriate and colorful, were designed by Mr. Sibbald and executed with the patient help of Arthur Martin, James Baird, William Knight, and John DeWire. The curtains used in the cavern scene made a nice contrast to the city square. The lighting effects lent the proper atmosphere to the setting. Perhaps a little more light could have been thrown on the dancers to advantage.

Under Doctor Philip's acute directorship and finesse of interpretation, the voices and orchestra were blended into a pleasing whole. The success of Saturday night's performance is ample tribute to the untiring efforts of Doctor Philip during his first year at Ursinus. It gives us just cause to hope for greater things.

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Salutatorian: Elmer William John Schmitt

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PHYSICS: Alma Elmira Ludwig
GERMAN: Elmer William John Schmitt
MATHEMATICS:
Donald Gordon Ohl
Sarah Wilhelmina Meinhardt

Three Concerns Reveal Jobs For College Students, Graduates

Three concerns have sent word of part-time and permanent jobs offered for college students and graduates.

For college graduates with "personality and enthusiasm" a course in salesmanship is offered by the Wellington Foundations, Inc., Integrity Building, 1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia. The course, "conducted by experienced sales managers", will begin June 22. Those men meeting certain standards on completion of the course will have a place made for them in the Foundation's sales organization.

The Tirex Mat Company, 826 Granby Street, Norfolk, Virginia, invites persons interested in their product, described as "a household necessity, having many uses", to write asking for information as to a selling territory.

Stating that they have several positions for college graduates, as well as part-time offers, the Lincoln Library Company, 2209 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, also invites personal inquiry.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN WIDE RANGE OF SUMMER VACATIONS

Ursinus faculty members are looking forward to varied types of summer vacation, and while the majority of the pedagogues either have no definite plans for the summer or plan to stay at home resting and studying, a number have plans for vacation employment or travel.

Mr. Sheeder expects to be in Collegeville most of the summer, but he will go to Gettysburg College in late August to attend the Hazen Conference. Mrs. Sheeder has enrolled for the summer sessions at N. Y. U.

Dr. Philip will spend the summer at Brewster, on Cape Cod, where he will be leading an all-girls' orchestra for the third consecutive season.

Mr. Brownback will travel abroad, leaving in July.

Dr. Sturgis expects to spend part of his vacation on Maryland's Eastern Shore, but first he will work at home for about a month.

Mr. Pettit will do research work during the three month's recess.

Dr. Barnard will tour the New England States, and possibly Canada, by automobile in late July and early August.

Dr. Mauchly expects to vacation in Washington and continue work on physics experiments started last summer.

Dr. Baker will vacation in Central New Hampshire.

Mr. Miller will go to California for the summer. Prof. Hartzell and Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., will travel in England together.

BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Thomas Parvin Glassmoyer, A. B.
Sarah Wilhelmina Meinhardt, A. B.
Elmer William John Schmitt, B. S.

CUM LAUDE

Lydia Esther Ganser, B. S.
Elbert Kermit Harbaugh, A. B.
Sarah Helen Keyser, A. B.
Alma Elmira Ludwig, B. S.
Robert Francis McLaughlin, A. B.
Donald Gordon Ohl, B. S.

A. B.

Mary Helen Alspach
Harry Myers Bear
Thomas John Beddow
Helen Gertrude Caldwell
George Bear Cavell
Charles Francis Ehly
Elizabeth Florence Evans
Edwin Herbert Frey
Virginia Elizabeth Garrett
Mildred Eva Gring
Pauline Edna Herleger
Sarah Elizabeth McBride
Irving Rappoport
Lyndell Roberta Rae Reber
Paul Rickert Shelly
Thelma Virginia Smith
Jessie Frances Wilson

B. S.

Agnes May Baker
Herman Bassman
Harold Abram Beyer
Theophilus Henry Boysen, Jr.
Eugene Joseph Bradford
Robert Lewis Brandaur
John Henry Brown, Jr.
Clifford Donaldson Calvert, Jr.
Alexander Robertson Clawson
Charles Lamb Cubberley, Jr.
John Edward Davison
Robert Reynolds Deen
Glenn Kline Epprecht
Dora Gertrude Evans
George Edward Fissel
Oscar Cassell Freas, Jr.
Clyde Allan Freese
Thomas William Garrett
Albert Robert Gaurer
Harold Bishop Gensler
Fuller Hooper Grenawalt
John G. Grimm
William Gordon Hannaway
Norris Austin Johnson, Jr.
Harold Everett Jones
Emma Phipps Kirkpatrick
Donald Harry Kocher
Robert LaMar Krebs
Elizabeth Ann Krusen
Henry Marion Kwiecinski
Harvey LeRoy Landis
Helen Roads Laubenstein
William M. Leeborn
Rubin Levin
Rachel Elizabeth Mackley
George Robert Matthews
Rachel Creighton McAvoy
Frank Stauffer Mowere
Douglas Vincent O'Dell
Richard George Peirce
Mildred May Peterman
Nancy Caroline Pugh
Frank Lachman Rinehart
Doris Roach
Woodrow Wilson Robbins
Ruth Helen Rothenberger
Sidney Sacks
Henry Arthur Woodrow Schaeffer
Charles Joseph Schaffer
Mabel Virginia Shelly
William John Shibe, Jr.
Charles Colton Smith
William Henry Solly, Jr.
Gordon Washington Spangler
Mark Reber Stouff
John Aloysius Taylor, Jr.
Clyde Leon Trumbore
Robert Norman Turner
Evelyn Irene Webber
Lloyd Montgomery Weidner, Jr.
Dorothea Sener Wiedner
Arnold Francis Wynne
Robert Bruce Zerbe

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