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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 18, 1932

Alfred C. Alspach

Dwight L. Gregory

George Leslie Omwake

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"THE DEVIL IN THE CHEESE" APRIL 30

VOL. 30 No. 24

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1932

PRICE, 5 CENTS

### SPRING CONVENTION OF I. N. A. HELD AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE

Smeigh and Alspach Represent The "Ursinus Weekly" at Annual Gathering April 15-16

### GETTYSBURG IS NEXT HOST

Fifty delegates representing twenty five college newspapers assembled last Friday and Saturday at Haverford for the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States. The "Swarthmore Phoenix" and the "Haverford News' were joint hosts to the conclave. Alfred C. Alspach '33 and Gerald L. Smeigh '33 represented the "Ursinus Weekly."

The delegates registered at the Haverford Union early Friday afternoon and a business meeting in charge of Raymond B. Counsellor followed. Dr. W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford College, welcomed the group to the campus.

Mr. W. B. Littell, of Littell, Murray, Barnhill, Inc., national college advertising representatives, spoke to the business managers. Routine business followed. In the evening the delegates were guests at a movie in Ard-

At the Saturday morning session, the editorial board heard Harry G. Proctor of the "Evening Bulletin," who discussed items of especial interest to college newspaper men.

Clifton McDowell and James Hanna, noted business executives, talked about mutual problems with the business board. Prior to the luncheon, a group picture was taken.

The formal banquet was held Saturday evening with David Hinshaw as toastmaster. Dr. George Douglas, chief editorial writer of the "Evening Public Ledger" presented the silver cups for editorial writing and news to the "Brown and White," the Lehigh student publication.

Will Irwin, famous war correspondent and author, addressed the body on some of his experiences while in the newspaper work. Dean Carl Ackerman of the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University gave the final address of the evening. Dean Ackerman was the first person to interview the Japanese royal family and while in Siberia, was the first person to get the true account of the throw and fate of the royal Russian

The fall convention will be sponsor-(Continued on page 4)

### INTERESTING RUBY CHANGES

The 1932 Ruby, which is soon to make its appearance on the Ursinus campus, contains many interesting new features. A brief pre-view of some of the more important changes in the volume is presented at this time.

The book will be cased in a cover containing the tri-color, red, old-gold and black, the base material being black, with a brown rub. A perpendicular panel containing three quadrangular figures, the center one of which is a blood-red ruby, is the center of attraction. In a horizontal panel across the bottom of the front panel across the bottom of the front lid are the words: "The Ruby of UrThe audience enjoyed dancing until The fly-leaf is made up of a eleven o'clock. picture representing a step in one's journey through college. This is a QUESTIONNAIRE ENDS APRIL 20 the Hill School, Pottstown, 1922. In ourney through college. This is a beautiful work of art which is made doubly interesting by the incorpora-tion of local buildings throughout. have not answered this question and The first drastic change is found in many others of the same type, do so the omission of the customary sub-title page, title page, table of con-opinion will not be included in the retents and scenic section. Instead of sults of the "Weekly Questionnaire." these features we find a delightful eight-page introductory section, carried partly in lettering and partly in picture, which contains the title of the volume, its purpose, and the dedication. This section, which will be in "Weekly Questionnaire." two colors and carried on an antique stock, is perhaps the most interesting in the entire volume-something which has never before been attempt-The dedicatee will not be disclosed until the books are ready for delivery and this too is a distinct de- Prize contest. There are two prizes parture from custom.

On the first page of each four-page main division we find a brief state-ment of the purpose of that particu-lar section, this being in two colors and on an antique stock such as the

(Continued on page 4)



TAL HENRY

### TAL HENRY WILL PLAY FOR JUNIOR PROMENADE

Unusual Theme Being Worked Out To Transform Gymnasium Into Delightful Ballroom

### INVITATIONS ON SALE

With the personal appearance of Tal Henry and his North Carolinians at the Junior Prom, April 29, Ursinus will hear typically Southern renditions of harmonies and melody as offered by

real Southerners.

Tal Henry and his boys are associated with the National Broadcasting Co. Artists Bureau, and have helped, their nightly broadcasts from the Hotel New Yorker, to make popular many now famous tunes. The high quality of their musical renditions have caused critics to claim that this group of musicians are to be reckoned along with the Whiteman's, the Bernie's, and the Lopez, with all due credit to the aforesaid maestros. Invitations for the Prom are on sale

every day. The committee includes: Messrs Fisher, chairman, Gompert Reese, Paul, and Kraft; Misses Lutz Deger, Gross, Urich, and White.

### Physical Education Group **Features Novel Demonstration**

Sponsored by Prof. Gerney

Folk dances, dances for elementary grades, rhythmic drills, and apparatus work were included as features of the first annual demonstration of the Physical Education group last Friday evening.

Prof. Gerney announced the purpose of the demonstration and asked that the work of the class be followed to note the improvement. Glady: Urich '33 accompanied the group at the piano. Games for the elementary grades included "Swing Song "Gardner and Scamp"; "Dodge Ball" and "Roman Soldiers."

The folk dances were well executed, "Danish Dance of Greeting"; "Kinder Polka"; "Shoemaker's Dance"; and "Ace of Diamonds."

Work on the parallel bars, side horse, and flying rings was commend-

Are you in favor of Saturday class-

In next week's issue the final results of this poll upon campus problems

### THE PAISLEY PRIZES

"The moral problems arising from increasing leisure," is the subject that has been announced for the Paisley

tending to compete must register at play was chosen from a large number opening section. On the two center the dean's office not later than April of Broadway successes with the re- varsity athletic teams receive letters. athlete is not only on a par with, but 25, and the papers must be turned in commendation of the coach and committee.

### STUDENT PARTY ATTENDS OPERA "AIDA", APRIL 14

Verdi's Masterpiece Presented by Philadelphia Grand Opera Co; Scenery is Fascinating

#### MISS HARTENSTINE IS SPONSOR

Thirty-five opera lovers journeyed to Philadelphia on April 14 to hear 'Aida." This masterpiece by Giuseppe Verdi was the last presentation of the current season by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Miss Hartenstine sponsored the trip and arranged the details for the students.

Fritz Reiner gave a convincing demonstration of his ability to conduct the opera, which is one of Verdi's most popular works, and was composed at the request of the Viceroy Egypt. Anne Roselle, as "Aida" was especially good, notably in the high range. She sang the "O Patria Mia" fluently and sympathetically. The ballet under the direction of Catherine Littlefield, premiere danseuse, featuring gold and silver colored dancers won merited applause.

The scenery was elaborate, especially the "triumphal return" drama in the second act. The extra brass section added greatly to the effectiveness of the famous "March." The chariot and horses, Ethiopian slaves, and the gorgeous setting enhanced the charm

The scene lies alternately in Memphis and Thebes, during the time of the Pharaohs. Rhadames, an Egyptian general, hearing that the Ethiopians are in revolt, hopes to be elected leader of the army sent out against them. He desires to win the Ethiopian slave, Aida, whom he loves, not knowing she

(Continued on page 4)

#### INTER=CLASS TRACK TROPHY

Varsity Club Will Present Valuable Trophy to Winning Class

At their meeting Friday, April 15, the members of the Varsity Club voted to buy a trophy that would be presented annually to the class scoring the highest total of points in the in-terclass meet. The class winning the trophy will have the privilege of having its name inscribed thereon as winners for that particular year.

This class trophy will replace the medals that had been heretofore awarded to the three individual high scorers of the contest. The members of the Varsity Club thought that a class trophy would be more appropriate, especially since the purpose of the meet is class victory rather than individual exaltation.

Ray Jamison, '32, Aram Paranuk, '33, and Walter Tropp '34 were appointed by President Diehl as a committee to select a suitable trophy.

### Dr. J. Boyd Edwards Will Speak

The College will be honored to have 28, Dr. Boyd Edwards. Dr. Edwards is a well known clergyman and educator and has been active in these field for a long time. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary and, in 1904 was ordained to the ministry. After many years of participation in 1928 he became headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, which position he still occupies.

### ORATORIO REHEARSALS BEGUN

Rehearsals have begun for "The Seasons" (Haydn). This majestic oratorio will be sung by the College Chorus under the direction of Jeanette Seasons" (Haydn). Douglas Hartenstine on Sunday evening, June 5.

This oratorio was postponed from last year because of inclement weath-All students are invited to join week.

### JUNIOR PLAY, APRIL 30

of \$25 each, one open to men, the other open to women, offered by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Paisley, of Philadelphia.

Only members of the senior class are eligible to compete. Students in the date for the production. The trading to compete must register at the senior of the senior class are eligible to compete. Students in the date for the production. The trading to compete must register at the senior class are eligible at the senior class are eligible to compete must register at the senior class are eligible at th

#### INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The annual interclass track meet, originally scheduled for April 27 will be held Thursday, April 21, at 2.30 on Patterson Field. Dr. Rubin, track mentor, believes that holding the meet on the latter date will bring about a better balance for the remainder of the track schedule.

### INTER=CLASS TRACK MEET WILL BE FEATURED APRIL 21

Large Number of Students Expect To Participate In Annual Event on Patterson Field

#### CLASSES EVENLY BALANCED

About 60 men are expected to participate on the track and field in the annual clash of the four classes on Patterson Field. There is no limit to the number of entries that each class may place in an event. The first four places of every event will count in the point column-5, 3, 2, and 1 respectively.

So evenly balanced are the charges of the four classes that something seemingly insignificant, as an unforeseen third place, may decide the meet. Where one class is strong the others appear to be weak, and vice versa. The Frosh see their greatest strength in the field events with Pole, Farias and Levin outstanding among others. Henkels and Hepner add more weight to the '35 cause by their middle distance capabilities. Further favoring of the Frosh cause is their large number of entrants, a potential factor.

The second year men boast of Tropp and Shade to account for a goodly number of points. Likewise, much is expected in the distance runs from "ex-Capt." Sutin and his colleagues, Gregory and Cotteta, of last fall's championship cross country

The sons of '33 believe "Swede" Paul, captain of the tracksters, and "Bill" Steele are individually capable of high totals. They are the only two lettermen remaining from last year's Varsity. Add to these men's points the work of Clark Sautter, and the Juniors already become a serious threat.

The Senior Class bases its greatest hope on the performances of Ray

Who do we pick to win? We believe the contest will be too close to warrant prediction-let the best team

### Johnson Compiles Survey of **Ursinus Athletic System**

Interesting Figures Revealed

Figures recently compiled by Rus-Johnson, athletic director of the College, reveal noteworthy facts concerning the present athletic policy on our campus. "Athletics for all" appears to be the keynote with the students extensively availing them- Henkels, F; 3rd Kogut, F. 60 sec. selves of the opportunities presented by this department. "But," states Mr. 2nd Gregory, S; 3rd Hepner, F. 2.20. Johnson, "we have a remarkable condition here. Intra-mural athletics, S; Cotteta, S; Sutin, S. 5.25. which generally must provide for a huge majority, needs only to provide for a small minority of the men students at Ursinus." This is due to the active participation of the students on the various representative athletic teams of the College.

There are 175 men students, including student managers, participating in athletics. They represent 70 per cent of the male student body, an extraordinarily high precentage. The division with reference to season finds 100 men active in athletics in the fall the chorus. Names can be handed in of the year; 45 men see service on to Miss Hartenstine any day this athletic teams during the winter months; 70 participate in sports in the spring. However, the total of those participating remains at 175 because of the duplication, some students engaging in more than one sport.

Of the men students on the camp-

us, 21 per cent are varsity men. That is, they have earned a letter, the high-The est award for athletic participation. 80 per cent of those who go out for

> Statistics show that the Ursinus Sunday, April 24 (Continued on page 4)

### BEARS DROP CLOSE GAME TO DREXEL DRAGONS; 8=6

Coach Jing Johnson's Proteges Initiate Eastern Penn. League; Coates Starts on Mound

#### VILLANOVA GAME TOMORROW

Coach "Jing" Johnson's Bears were defeated by Drexel in their first game of the current season. The game was played at the Drexel field before a goodly crowd, and initiated the newly formed Eastern Pa. Baseball league.

Drexel, in contrast to Ursinus' opening its season, had already engaged in a half a dozen games and their play and base running was indicative of this. The Bears played good ball considering the little practice they have

Scholler, the Drexel freshman ace, stopped the Ursinus willows to such a degree that only 8 hits could be garnered from him. Had it not been for several misplays on his teammates' part, the score would indeed have been more decisive, for he pitched masterful ball. Not only did he pitch well but he aided materially in the scoring, being personally responsible for 4 runs, tallying 2 himself and one of his hits scoring 2 others.

Jack Coates started on the mound for Ursinus, and pitched good ball, but was troubled by occasional showings of wildness. In all Jack issued 6 free tickets to first base. other week or so, Jack should find himself and gain the necessary control, and he surely will be of great value to the team.

In the seventh inning, Jack was replaced by Bill Weis, who, pitching his first collegiate game, yielded 2 runs in 2 innings, and garnered one hit for He too showed unusual prohimself. mise and as the season progresses there is no doubt that Bill will turn in a few victories for the Bears.

The hitting was rather monopolized by three individuals. Sudell, left field-

(Continued on page 4)

### SOPHS WIN TRACK MEET

Tropp Is High Scorer

Taking ten first places, the Sophomores had little trouble in defeating the Freshmen in a track meet Wed-Jamison, John Julo, and Hy Miller. Head, These three men are the most experienced among the Seniors. Then too, it was the Senior class of last that was winner in this annual final score was: Sophs, 71½; Frosh,

Most outstanding in the contest was the performance of "Wally" Tropp, versatile Sophomore. He participated in six events, placing first in five of these and taking a third in his sixth event for a high total of 26 points. Shade '34 followed his teammate with 13. Bill Pole led the Yearlings in points secored with 10. His teammate Roy Johnson had 9 points to his

100 yard-Won by Tropp, S; 2nd Shade, S; 3rd Miller, F. 10.8 seconds. 220 yard-Won by Tropp, S; 2nd Albright, S; 3rd Mueller, F. 24.1 sec. 440 yard-Won by Tropp, S; 2nd

1 mile—won by (triple tie) Gregory, (Continued on page 4)

### **COMING EVENTS**

Monday, April 18 Men's debate with St. Thomas, home, 8 p. m.

W. S. G. A. mass meeting, Bomberger, 6.30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 19
Baseball game with Villanova, away.

Girl's basketball banquet, 6 p. m.

Wednesday, April 20 Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. installation

service, Bomberger, 6.45 p. m. Thursday, April 21 Biological Club meeting, Bomber-

ger, 8 p. m. Annual Interclass track meet, Patterson Field, 2.30 p. m.

Friday, April 22 Tennis match N. Y. U., away.

Saturday, April 23
Y. M. C. A. Spring student conference.

Frosh baseball vs. Valley Forge M. A., away.

Vespers 6 p. m.

# The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year

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MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1932

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ...... DWIGHT L. GREGORY

### Editorial Comment

#### DEPRESSION VS. COLLEGE STUDENTS

Does the depression mean anything to college students as a group? Or, are we so far removed from it that it does not bear any relation to us at all? At first glance it may appear as if we are coming into contact with the depression only to a limited extent. Especially when we visit neighboring communities and cities and see the misery resulting from this world wide entertained at Ursinus. catastrophe. But, after looking into the matter more closely we have to admit that college students are really feeling the effects of this depression.

In a recently conducted survey of colleges throughout the United States it was found that students the nation over are more serious-minded, more intent upon making good on their educational opportunities, and more appreciative of the sacrifices their parents are making to keep them in college as a result of the prevailing financial stringency.

In a recently conducted survey of colleges throughout the United States 34 met the opposing team in an extension debate held at the Altoona High School, Altoona, Pa. The members of the high school faculty who were present were asked to vote on a survey of college as a result of the prevailing financial stringency.

When we realize that many of our parents are making even greater sacrifices than ordinarily for their sons and daughters to give them what

they believe will help them surmount these financial difficulties, we certainly owe it to them to make the most of these opportunities. When the "pride and May H. Rauch, who accompanied joy" of the family goes to college and disregards entirely this responsibility, them, were entertained at Penn State.

he does not deserve to be classed as a college man.

It remains for all college students to adapt themselves to the times as they exist today. To display less "collegiate stuff of the movie type" and a greater acknowledgement of the faith that their parents and benefactors have placed in them. This spirit exists in colleges throughout the land. Let us, here at Ursinus, try to inculcate that spirit as much as possible and try to adapt it to our own individual circumstances!

D. L. G. '34

### "THE URSINUS ATHLETIC PLAN"

"Athletics for all" is the keynote of the policy according to the survey compiled by the athletic director of the College. Mr. Johnson's noteworthy study brings to light some interesting things.

The common cry against collegiate athletics today is that they accommodate only a few students while the great majority must be contented to cheer from the grandstands. This situation does not hold true at Ursinus as evinced by the fact that seventy per cent. of the men students are actively engaged in some form of sport. It must be generally agreed that bodily health is essential to the well-being of an individual and any program which includes such a large percentage of students must be sound.

In another column of this issue is the detailed results of the survey. It will be noticed that the athletes of Ursinus rank above the average student in scholarship, something which is truly commendable. The "Ursinus plan" which has been working here for some time is the result of the hard work of the athletic department and deserves the attention of educators and the outside public in general.

A. C. A. '33

### W. S. G. A. OFFICERS BEGIN

### WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

at a banquet held in the main dining room on April 13 at 6 o'clock. It has been an annual custom to greet the newly elected officers in this way.

Dr. White was the guest of the student council. She told the new officers just what was expected of them and asked that they strive for co-operation not only among themselves but also with the other student organizations. Lois Strickler '32, retiring president, welcomed the new members and wished them success. Rena Grim '33, president for next year also gave a short talk.

The table was decorated attractively in yellow and white with flowers as a centerpiece.

Have you seen the devil? "The Devil in the Cheese"—the junior class production is a charming and thoroughly amusing play. Greece-an-

may be reinstated only if absence is '34. caused by long continued illness or

### LODGE RECEIVES HONOR

Reminiscence of basketball. Claude New and old members of the Women's Student Council were present at a hanguat hold in the ference basketball team. Pairing with Lodge at guard on this mythical combination is Horst, of F. and M. The center position was awarded to Cal Heller, lengthy center of Lebanon
Valley. Haines, of Albright, and
Dracha, of Gettysburg, were picked as

Jake Fink awakes from a ten month slumber and wants to know why all the Brodbeck boys are borrowing his

No College placed more than one man on this all-conference aggregation, and, of course, two of the Col-leges comprising this seven-team league are unrepresented on the mythical

### Y. OFFICERS CHOSEN

The results of the Y. M. C. A. election held last Wednesday: Jerome Wenner, '33, President; Robert Bennet, '34, Vice President; John Clark, '34, Secretary; Norman Shollenberger, '34, Treasurer.

cient excavation, a rolling yacht on the South Seas—storm, shipwrecks......

Denison university in Ohio has the following regulation: "The student fred Alspach, '33, Clair Hubert, '33 Alfred Alspach, '33, and James Wharton, may be reinstated only if absence is

Junior Play-April 30

#### MEN'S NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS VILLANOVA

The last debate of the season on capitalism by the men's team took place last Thursday evening, April 14, in Bomberger Hall, when the Ursinus negative team defeated Villanova's affirmative.

Messrs. Raymond Harter, Charles Goggi, and Rudolph Lehnan represented Villanova; Jesse Heiges '35, Irving Sutin '34, and Ober Hess '33 negative.

The main speeches were ten minutes in length and the rebuttals five. Prof. Boswell was the presiding of-

At the end of the debate the judges, Dr. A. M. Hiltebeitel, Prof T. Robinson, and Prof. A. J. English, gave a 3-0 decision in favor of the

Although this is the men's last debate on capitalism, the final forensic combat will take place on Monday night in Bomberger Hall, when Ursinus will argue with St. Thomas' representatives from Scranton on the question of unemployment insurance.

#### CO-ED DEBATERS LOSE-

#### TIE PENN STATE CONTESTS

The Ursinus Women's Debating team met Penn State in a dual contest on Monday evening, April 4th The question was, Resolved: That state socialism should be substituted for capitalism.

Frances Gray, '33 and Rena Grim, 733 upheld the negative at Ursinus. Dr. Barnard presided. The judges, Mr. Bailey, of Norristown, Mr. Keyser, principal of the Collegeville High School, and Miss English, also of the Collegeville High School, rendered a 3-0 decision in favor of Penn State. The visiting debaters and Mr. Schug, assistant coach of debate at Penn State, who accompanied them, were

The negative team, consisting of Muriel Ingram, '33 and Nadine Jones, change of opinion ballot. The decision of the students resulted in a tie. Miss Ingram, Miss Jones, and Mrs.

### GIRL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY MRS. HOLZOPPLE AT "Y. W."

Mrs. Holzopple of Royersford addressed the Y. W., on Wednesday evening, April 13, on the topic, "Girls and their Problems." The theme of her talk was: "Don't leave your mind at home." Moderation and temperance play prominent parts in our lives. Even those benificial agencies of life, fire, water and air, may be destructive, when not properly controlled. The lecture was very interesting and very practical. Helen Van Sciver '33, was in charge of the devotional

### GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

How come everybody always knows where Applegate is going, and why?

O. K., Phil, I'm your pal.

Since Gaff's recent exposure, the Amherst ampere has reformed completely. He even refuses to resume association with his old cronies Houck, Wasley, and Claghorn.

The Black Corona never forgets. Pay up, Covert!

We wish to commend the fine spirit of old Izaak that may crop up in our professors on any Friday afternoon.

pennies.

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PITTSBURGH

### The Tower Mindow



OTHER'S Day M will be observed at Ursinus College as usual on falls this year on shall use this subject. space to tender a spend the day, or as much of it as as possible, on the campus. There will

be no set program to occupy their time, yet the events of the day will provide sufficient entertainment to make the visit interesting.

Here at Ursinus we have always regarded the task of educating the youth entrusted to us as a cooperative one in which the College and the home share both interest and responsibility. We therefore welcome contacts such as Mother's Day affords. Interested as mothers naturally are in the domestic side of life, we recommend that students open their rooms in the dormitories and residence halls to their mothers, make them acquainted with their room mates and associates and by every means possible let them see just what dormitory life at Ur-

The mothers, however, are interested also in the educational opportunities which the College has to offer. As occasion permits they should better off than before. be introduced to members of the faculty and officials of the institution. They should be conducted through the buildings, shown the class rooms, laboratories, library and gymnasium. Perhaps arrangements can be made to have them admitted to the new Science building.

A dinner for the mothers and their sons, and daughters in college will be served in the upstairs dining hall at 5.30 p. m. Students are asked to get assurance of their mothers that they will be present at as early date as possible. Reservations for the dinner must be made at least two days in advance at the Treasurer's Office. Tickets for mothers will be issued at seventy-five cents per cover. Boarding students accompanying their mothers will be admitted free. Day students will be charged fifty cents per plate. Mothers of Ursinus boys and girls,

a hearty welcome awaits you. G. L. O.

### Y. M. WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

Plans have already been completed for the installation of the new Y. M. W. officers. The service will take place in Bomberger next Wednesday night at 6.45. As in former years an impressive candlelight service will be held in Bomberger on this occasion.

All students are urged to attend this important meeting.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT DELAYED

The girls tennis tournament has not been able to start because of inclement weather but as soon as the courts are in condition the tournament will get under way.

### **ALUMNI NOTES**

'14-Prof. Maurice A. Hess is teaching at McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas. The college debating team of which he is coach recently won their sixth state championship since Prof. Hess came there thirteen years ago.

odist Episcopal Church, Herbert B. Dancing under the newly Howells was reappointed to the Bala-department of Physical Education. Cynwyd pastorate for another year's The appointment was made to meet the request of the officials of

'28-Rev. G. Howard Koons is pastor of the Reformed Church at Fair-

'30-Joseph N. Pedrick made the honor list for the first semester's work at Drew Theological Seminary. Mr. Pedrick has achieved an excellent record and stands fifth in the middle

'31-Anne Connor has been doing substitute teaching in Latin in Wildwood, N. J., during the past month.

'31-Ralph Hirt is a member of the firm of Benson and Hirt, grocers, Pottstown, Pa.

'31-Foster Dennis is doing graduate work at Cornell University,

'31-Evelyn M. Grander has been selected to fill the position of Eng-

### PROF. BONE SPEAKS ON

CAPITALISM AT Y. MEETING

Capitalism, a question that ranks with Prohibition in the American pub-lic's interest, was again brought to the the occasion of the foreground Wednesday night, April annual May Day 13, in Freeland lobby, when Prof.
Maurice O. Bone, of the Economics Maurice O. Bone, of the Economics Department of the college, addressed Saturday, May 14. the members of the Y. M. C. A. on this

After the opening hymn, Kermit B hearty invitation to the mothers of Ursinus students to Shaffer, '34, then offered prayer, and following this, Mr. Mohn presented the speaker.

After giving a general outline of the capitalistic problem, in which he stated that our chief economic functions were wealth-getting and wealth-using, Prof. Bone proved that economic problems cannot be experimented with such as scientific problems, but must be left to the forces of nature.

He clearly pointed out the differences between communism and socialism, and then went on to discuss our own capitalistic system. Probably the most interesting part of his speech came as answers to questions, when the discussion was thrown open to all present.

Prof. Bone, in these answers, easily showed that many theories of mod ern, would-be socialists are absurd when they attempt to divide wealth equally among a community. Figures convince us that if the multi-millionaires fortunes were divided among the mass of people, each person to receive some would be little or possibly no

#### POETRY IS THEME OF ENGLISH CLUB MEETING MON. NIGHT

Poetry was the theme discussed by the English Club at their meeting on Monday night, at Lynnewood.

Miss Lois Strickler '32, spoke Untermeyer's "Living Verse." Miss Gladys Urich '33, quoted several poems by Clark. "Minnie Maylowe's Story" was told by Miss Alice Smith Miss Ruth Beddow '32, used as her topic, "George Moore's 'Anthology of Pure Poetry'." This book of verse included several poems by Shakespeare, others by William Blake Shelley, Tennyson, and a few by Morris and Swinburne. Miss Beddow stated that there were three kinds of poetry: the poetry that is appreciated merely for its beauty, that poetry which makes people think, and ethical

Dr. Homer Smith then read a review of "Listening to Music." This book relates of an experiment at Columbia University to see whether music means the same thing to different people. Dr. Smith explained that whereas results proved that music means different things to different people, poetry, by its words, brings

the same thought to all.

Miss Lois Strickler '32, read Byron's "She Walks in Beauty," two sonnets of Shakespeare, Keat's, Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever," a section from "Thanatopsis," and Emerson's "Rhodora." Miss Strickler said that she liked some of these poems for their thought, and others for their beauty.

Dr. Homer Smith gave a "Review of Masefield's Life." He also remarked that "Minnie Maylowe's Story" was his first book of poetry since his

appointment as poet laureate.

The next meeting will be spent in discussing Bernard Shaw.

#### COOPERATION FOR MAY DAY EVENT URGED BY MRS. OGDEN

Hess came there thirteen years ago.

'23—At a recent meeting of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodalephia, is instructor in

Among the noted teachers with whom Mrs. Ogden has studied are Tarasoff, Ito, Isadore Duncan, and at Denishawn with Mary Wigman, and Ruth St. Denis. (Her wide teaching experience includes work in the Baldwin School, the Philadelphia public

schools, and Bryn Mawr College.)
Since 1927 many have heard Mrs.
Ogden broadcast over station WIP-WFAN on Monday evenngs.

Perhaps few students outside her classes have realized the unusual opportunity afforded them in studying under such a competent person. The courses open to all students, both men and women, are fully described in the college catalogue.

Mrs. Ogden, with the cooperation of Miss Snell, is planning to get all dance groups for the May Day Pag-eant well under way this week. At the gymnasium on Tuesday, from 12.00 to 1.00, or at 4.00, she hopes to lish and Dramatics in the Pottstown make final arrangements with all who Junior High School. This position was want to help with the dancing. Any formerly held by Geraldine Ohl Poff students are privileged to join the 

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No. 4

The Collegiate Spotlight By M. L. H.

professors at New York College girls do less "chiseling" for high grades than do men students.

Barnard College students have voted to pay a one-cent meal tax, the re-New York poor relief.

University of Washington are now of- runs. fered several aviation courses with elementary flight practice and train-

instructed his classes to sharpen their pencils on both ends and have one in each hand.

Students at the University of Maryland are fined \$3 every time they cut a class.

An indication of our zeal to be unrestrained has recently come from Hunter College. The entire staff of the paper resigned after a row which resulted in a ban on cigarette advertising in the sheet. No ads, no staff, no paper.

A French class at Whittier College cut class and met instead at a French conversation.

ior next, then Juniors, and lastly Freshmen who work just about the normal amount of time.

At a recent dance at the University of Oregon, the male students were prohibited from wearing ties and

### BEARS DROP CLOSE GAME

#### TO DREXEL DRAGONS; 8-6

(Continued from page 1)

er for Drexel accumulated 4 hits, while is a king's daughter. According to a survey made by the Reese and Scholl connected for 5 of made by the University, the 8 Ursinus hits, Reese getting 2 Rhadames and so does Aida. Amneris, ford, president; Gordon D. Whitcraft, 17 per cent of those eligible in the enand Scholl 3.

nings, the fourth and eighth. Wildness of the Ethiopian king by Scholler resulted in the forcing in capital is made, and Rhadames is 2 runs, while Scholl's single and chosen to be the conqueror. sults of which will be turned over to Diehl's long fly resulted in the other 2 runs of the fourth inning. In the eighth, a four hit attack by Miller, Aida's father, disguised as a common Naval R. O. T. C. students at the Reese, Scholl, and Weis resulted in 2

main responsible for the defeat and Amneris to Rhadames as a reward for with more practice this should surely his services. A New York University professor ment of the moundsman, a successful astructed his classes to sharpen their season might well be expected.

The king of Ethiopia, discovering the king of Ethiopia, discovering the mutual love of his daughter and Shot put—Won by Tropp, S; Farias, season might well be expected.

The box score:

		r.	h.		a.	e.
	Shuman, c	0	0	3	1	0
	Diehl, 3b	0	1	2	2	2
	Lodge, cf			1	0	0
				6		0
	Eachus, 1b					
	Miller, If	1	1	2	1	0
	Reese, rf	2	2	1	0	1
	Scholl, ss	1	3	4	0 3	3
	O'Donnel, 2b	7	0	4	2	0
	Coates, p			Ô	1	0
	Weis, p	0		0	ô	ő.
ď	weis, p	U	T	U	U	U
				-	000	
	Totals	6	8x	23	11	6
	DREXEL					
		r.	h.	0.	a.	e.
	Ralston, 2b					0
	Dotton Ob	1	0	ñ	1	
	Potter, 3b	1	4	U	1	U
	Kershner, ss	1	1	1	3	1
	Calhoun, 1b	1	0.	8	0	0
				0		0
	Johnson, ci	1	2	U	0	U
	Johnson, cf	1	1	2	1	0
	Revnolds, rf	1	1	2	1	
	Johnson, cf Reynolds, rf Sudell, lf De Simone, c	1	1 4	2	1 0	

Drexel ..... 0 1 0 0 2 3 2 0 x—8
Two-base hits—Diehl, Kershner. Three-base hits—Sudell, Scholl. Stolen bases—
Potter, Calhoun 2. Johnson Sacrifices—
Calhoun, Diehl. Double plays— Miller to Potter, Scholl, unassisted. Base on balls—
Off Coates 6, Weis 0, Scholler 5. Struck out—By Coates 1, Weis 1, Scholler 9. Losing pitcher—Coates. Umpires—Moore and Barfoot.

"The Devil in the Cheese"

### STUDENT PARTY ATTENDS

### OPERA "AIDA," APRIL 14

(Continued from page 1)

suspecting this, decides to avenge her-

Ursinus' runs were gotten in 2 in- self. An announcement of the march Amneris, discovering that Aida loves

soldier, is taken prisoner. Rhadames, seeing Aida's tears, asks for his free-The erring of the Bears was in the dom. It is granted. Pharaoh gives

> Rhadames, bids her to find out the Egyptian war plans. While her father hides nearby, Aida persuades Rhadames to tell her all his plans. While they are speaking, Amneris enters and denounces them. Rhadames is taken prisoner, but Aida and her father escape.

Amneris visits Rhadames in his cell net, S. 5 feet 4 inches. and promises to save him from being buried alive, if he renounces Aida. Rhadames refuses. He is led into his Rhadames refuses. He is led into his living tomb. Rhadames, preparing for living tomb. Rhadames, preparing for Sho sinks into his arms, resolved to die with her lover.

Outside, Amneris, who has relented too late, prays for his peace and eternal happiness.

### DR. ROXBY TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. John Roxby, professor of Anatomy at the Temple University Medical School will address the Biology Club on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. "A Free Man's Worship." The main The meeting will take place in Room thought for the service was: "No mat-7, Bomberger Hall. Dr. Roxby's subject is "Preparation of the Pre-Medi- follow your own convictions." The ser- week and since the number available

### SPRING CONVENTION OF I.N.A. JOHNSON COMPILES SURVEY OF HELD AT HAVERFORD COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

ed by Gettysburg College. Officers for ranks above the average student on Walters, Jr., Swarthmore, secretarytreasurer.

#### SOPHS WIN TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 1)

2 mile-Won by Sutin, S; 2nd Hepner, F; 3rd Brian, F. 12 minutes.

120 yard hurdle-Won by Shade, S; 2nd Albright, S; 3rd Johnston, F. 20

220 yard hurdle-Won by Shade, S;

F; Levin, F. 43 feet 81/2 inches.

Javelin-Won by Tropp, S; Miller, F; Bennett, S. 132 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault-Won by (tie) Sommers,

S; Clark, S. 8 feet. High jump-Won by (tie) Pole, F;

Johnson, F; 3rd (tie) Kogut, F; Ben-

Discus-Won by Kucinskas, F; Pole, F; Peterson, F. 105 feet.

#### VESPER SERVICE

Vesper services were conducted by the girls from Maples last Sunday simplicity of design and exactness of evening with Keturah Donalson '34 in charge. The service was opened theme, but is simply a means of setwith the hymn, "Day is Dying in the ting-off the material carried through-West," Louella Mullin accompanying out the volume. on the piano.

cal Student," and will be of interest to all members of the Chem-Bi. group. the hymn, "Now the Day is Over."

## URSINUS ATHLETIC SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

Gettysburg, vice-president; Raymond tire student body on the school's honor roll. Of the varsity men eligible for this honor 25 per cent have attained the distinction. On the ineligible list the rate of the entire student body therein is 6.77 per cent; of the varsity men, 7.2 per cent.

> The lettermen in the school as shown by the roll of the Varsity Club include: 17 Seniors, 20 Juniors, 13 Sophomores, and 4 Freshmen.

#### INTERESTING RUBY CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

pages of each of these four-page spreads we find two unique washdrawings of scenes about the Ursinus campus. These are being used in place of the customary photographs of the campus and should prove interesting. On the back page of the main division is listed the sub-divisions for that section of the book. The regular borders carried through-Broad jump-Won by Johnson, F; out the book are of very simple deon all four sides.

In general, it might be stated that the beauty of the art-motif lies in its construction. It follows no definite

All persons desiring copies of this Following this Miss Donalson read year's edition of the Ruby are again the scripture, also a part of Russell's, urged to place their orders at once "A Free Man's Worship." The main with John Clawson, Jr., or any memthought for the service was: "No mat-ber of the business staff. Many orter what other people think about you, ders have been placed during the past is rapidly diminishing it is imperative that you reserve your copy now.



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