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COMMENCEMENT WEEK=END PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Dcan McConn of Lehigh Speaker at Graduation Exercises; Dr. Mac-Farland Sunday Speaker

CLASS DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Features of commencement weekend, June 6 to 9 will begin Friday af-ternoon, June 6, when the annual Class Day Exercises will be held in Bomberger.

The program has been fully arranged and the seniors participating are as follows: Address of Welcome-Charles Mattern; Mantle Oration-Nelson Bortz; Class Will-Gladys Barnes; Class Prophecy-Clara Riley; Class Oration-Philip Willauer; Class Poet -Elam Wiest; Class History-Kath-erine Tower; Class Song-Sherwood Peters and Alice Cassel; Presentations- Catherine Witman, Florence Benjamin, Elizabeth Yeates, Evelyn Lake, Beatrice Klein, James Donald-son, Theron Calkin, Russell Kellow, Henry Pyle, Frank Rohrbaugh, and Austin Gavin; Tree Oration-Horace Werner.

As announced last week, Rev. Charles Stedman Macfarland, D. D., (Ursinus '17), for twenty years sec-retary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will TENNIS TEAM CLOSES give the baccalaureate sermon while Dean Charles Maxwell McConn of Lehigh University will give the Com-mencement address Monday, June 9. The complete program of the weekend's activities appears below:

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 Daylight Saving Time 2.00 p. m. Class Day Exercises in the (Continued on page 4)

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SIX MEN TO COMPETE

IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual Junior Oratorical Con-Friday evening, June 6, at eight p. m. cisions to F. and M. and Gettysburg.

der of delivery are as follows: 1. "Cooperation and Peace," Harry A. Maurer, Minersville, Pa.; 2. "A Life of Service—William Howard Taft", Malvin H Dillin Philodelphia. 2 Melvin H. Dillin, Philadelphia; 3. with a season of experience under "The American College," Kenneth N. their belts should form the nucleus Alexander, Chester, Pa.; 4. "We Live! for a powerful team next year. There Melvin H. Dillin, Philadelphia; 3. -But How?", Blair W. Egge, Frack-ville, Pa.; 5. "The Trend Toward World Peace," John A. Kauffroth, Brandywine Manor, Pa.; 6. "The His-tory of Liberty," John B. Lentz, Col-wordi Liberty," John B. Lentz, Collegeville, Pa.

As is the custom, music by the Lamb's Concert Orchestra will intersperse the program.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO COMPLETE DORM FUND

Pursuant to an action of the Board of Directors, President H. E. Paisley has appointed the following Com-mittee to complete the Woman's Dor-soprano; Geraldine Ohl '30, second so-soprano; Geraldine Ohl '30, second somitory Fund: T. A. Alspach, D. D., '07, Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, '08, Mrs. Mabel Hobson Fretz, '06, Rev. Arthur C. Thompson, D. D., '96, student at Ursinus for two years and Rev. Arthur C. Thompson, D. D., '96, Student at Ursinus for two years and MISS ERRETT GUEST OF Committee will lay the plans for se-curing the balance needed to erect the The selections to be building and organize the forces ne. baccalaureate service Sunday morning cessary to accomplish the task. They will without doubt have the loyal and be: generous support of the entire Ursinus "Creation Hymn" constituency.



DOROTHY S. BECK Valedictoriar

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Grizzly Racketmen Win Four Out of Nine; P. M. C., Drexel, St. Joseph's, Bucknell are Defeated

LEFEVER, RAMBO GRADUATE

The Ursinus tennis team has completed what might be termed a very successful season, when it is consider- PROF. STOCK, MISS FUNK ed that they met some of the leading teams in Pennsylvania, and yet were able to win 4 of the 9 engagements.

Beginning the season with but two test which forms an interesting part veterans, Lefever and Rambo, in the of commencement week, will be held lineup, the Bear net-men dropped dein Bomberger Hall. At this time the P. M. C. was defeated 6-0, but Hunsicker and Meminger prizes of twenty dollars and fiftten dollars re-spectively will be awarded to the best and second best oration delivered. The contestants this war and the Ultrant dollars re-bitting mid-season form, defeated Drexel and St. Joseph's, losing to The contestants this year and the Villanova, and as a fitting climax subjects of their orations in the or- smashing out a brilliant 6-0 victory

The college choir, conducted by Miss Hartenstine, will present the Oratorio, "Stabat Mater," Sunday evening, June 8, at 8 o'clock in Bomberger Hall. The

SENIORS ATTENTION Caps and gowns for the seniors will be given out immediately after lunch on Tuesday from the Newspaper Room in the library. The charge is \$2. They are to be returned to the same place immediately after the Commencement exercises.

Fontainebleau Scholarships in Piano Awarded to Teacher and Pupil By Presser Foundation

STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Ursinus College was signally hon- banquet. ored last week with the announcement Prof. Jacques F. Stock and Miss Dorrector.

AT MATER TO BE ORATORIO PRESENTATION Piano, voice, violin, cello, oil, water and landscape painting and numerous other fine arts are taught by the best teachers that France has to offer. The methods, child psychology, French, solfeggio, harmony, and three piano lessons a week, one of them under



CHARLES D. MATTERN Salutatorian

NEW AND OLD COUNCILS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Ju.

Werner Reviews Past Year's Work; Krall Enunciates Policies For Incoming Group

SEVENTEEN MEN PRESENT

The annual banquet of the men's student council, held in Freeland Hall on Wednesday evening, was attended by both new and retiring members. TO STUDY IN EUROPE Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, one of the faculty advisers, was present bringing the total number attending to seventeen. The other adviser, Prof. J. L. Boswell, was unable to be present due to the illness of his son. A steak mushroom dinner and short and speeches were the features of the

Edwin Krall '31, the newly elected by the Presser Music Foundation that council president and toastmaster, called upon Dr. Barnard and retiring othy Funk, '31, one of his pupils, had members for short talks following the the Conservatoire Americain at the achievements of the men's council and Palais de Fontainebleau, Paris. There commended it upon its work. Horace were three such scholarships award- Werner '30, the old president, expresed and two of them came to this in- sed his thanks to the council for their stitution. The Conservatoire is this support the past year and congratu-Mr. and Mrs. Damrosch will good work of the council next year attend the festivities on July 4 of this year. The Conservatoire's membership to- will seek to cultivate a proper attitals about three hundred and fifty tude in the student body in respect INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

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COMMENCEMENT RULES

Junior and Senior women, escorted scholarship includes all expenses for a period of three months. Mr. Stock and Miss Funk will take courses in and up to the hours as follows:

Wednesday-10.30 p. m. Thursday-10.30 p. m.

Friday-10.30 p. m.

Saturday-11.00 p. m. Sunday-10.30 p. m.

Freshmen and Sophomores

SENIOR BANQUET TONIGHT

The Class of 1930 will hold its last

social event for the four years in the

TRACK SEASON HOLDS POST SEASON BANQUET

Tie for Second in Conference Meet, Penn Relay, and Middle Atlantic Places Season's Highlights

LENTZ ELECTED CAPTAIN

Ten trackmen, Coach Veatch, and the track managers met together in a friendly banquet last week to close the track activities for the season. The banquet was held on Wednesday evening, May 26, at 6 p. m., in the President's Dining Room.

After the group had enjoyed the meal, Coach Veatch acted as toastmaster. He introduced John B. Lentz '31, who had just been elected captain for next season. Lentz in a fine speech thanked his mates. Black, the retiring captain, congratulated Lentz and also expressed his gratitude as captain, to the fellows for their work

of the past season. Those present at the banquet were: Coach Veatch, J. H. Pierson '30, retiring manager, D. O. Trauger '31, manager, elect; K. S. Black '31, retir-Inalger, elect, K. S. Black SI, Fell-ing captain; J. B. Lentz '31, captain-elect; W. M. Steele, Jr., '33, freshman captain; and G. H. Allen '31, D. W. Dulaney '31, B. W. Egge '31, A. A. Gavin '30, W. K. Hess '31, R. J. Hirt '31, ond C. P. M. Path. '31, Interpret (19), 199 (19), 19 31, and C. R. McBath '31, lettermen.

The schedule for the past season consisted of three dual meets, one conference meet, the Penn Relays, and the Middle Atlantics. The team fared worse in the dual meets than in the others, dropping all three contests by varying scores. The chronic weakness (Continued on page 4)

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO LUNCH MONTHLY

When you are in New York on a first day of the month, or on the next day following if the first falls on a Sunday or holiday, drop in at the Hotel Woodstock, Forty-third street near Broadway at 12:45 p. m. and join the Ursinus folks at lunch. The New York Alumni Association has arranged these monthly get-together luncheons to promote fellowship among these of their own number and cordially invites all Ursinus alumni and former students who may be in ben awarded musical scholarships to meal. Dr. Barnard reviewed the past the city at the time to join them. The sole purpose is friendship - no speeches, no solicitations, no resolutions or motions. Those assembled will simply sit down at such tables as may not be occupied and chat over year celebrating its tenth anniver-sary, and will have as its guest its founder, Walter Damrosch, famous di-that they would try to continue the for the next five months are as follows: June 2, July 1, August 1, September 2 and October 1.

CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

The International Relations Club held a final meeting on May 27th at Shreiner. Harriette Drysdale '31 gave talk on India from the English a '31. standpoint, while George Clark talked from the conservates' stand-point. Discussion followed. Then Gosta Schuyler '31 contrasted Russia and Italy.

New officers for 1930-31 were elected. Gosta Schuyler '31, is president; Maxwell Kuebler '31 vice president. have the same hours as upper class and Harriette Drysdale '31, secretarytreasurer.

BALL-PLAYERS WANTED!

The manager of the Alumni Baseball Club of the College is nervously awaiting contracts from 'hold outs" and tired business men who need the rejuvenating exercise that only a ball game can produce. Next Satur-Grander '31, secretary; Elmina Brant day June 7, is the day and the following former wearers of the red and

Rev. Maurice Samson, D. D., T. S., studient at Orentas for the year of the second studient at orest and the second studient at the second

The selections to be given at the at 10.30 in the College auditorium will

"Creation Hymn" Rachmaninoff "All Men Sing Praise" from "Hymn of Praise" ... Mendelssohn

11 ALPHI CHI LAMBDA ELECTIONS ted the correct method of eating cher-

Recent election of officers of Alpha Chi Lambda resulted as follows: Gertrude Lawton '31, president; Beatrice '31, treasurer.

MISS ERRETT GUEST OF WOMEN'S VARSITY CLUB women, only within town limits.

Out of town cards must be filled out and have Dr. White's O. K. The Women's Varsity Club entertained Miss Errett with a surprise camp-fire party on Friday, May 30. The girls picked a delightful spot Women students may go canoeing in the evenings provided they sign out and return by 8.30 p. m., d. s. t. and near Camp Fire-fly and used canoes only on home permission and in strict as a means of transportation. "Billy" accordance with the rules.

Strickler added much to the entertainment by showing her accomplishment-eating a hot baked potato from

a camp fire. Anne Uhrich demonstra-

ry pie in the wide open spaces. On the return journey, a race was staged; ain House, Schwenksville, this even-Miss Errett and a most accomplished ing. In the last few years this affair canoeist, "Evie" Lake, winning by a has begun to rival the Freshman Ban. hairbreath. "Jerry" Ohl gave an ex- quet in importance, and all indications cellent exhibition of how a canoe point to this year's edition furthering should not be guided and managed to the tradition. transport her passengers to Yost's af- Sherwood F

tracts to manager Herbie Howells, Collegeville, Pa.: "Moxie" Derk. "Ike" Isenberg, "Peanuts" Diemer, "Parson" Faye, "Jing" Johnson, and "Gyp" Sterner. With such a galaxy of stars the old timers will be sure to see a thrilling game. SORORITY COUNCIL ELECTS The Inter-sorority Council met on Thursday, May 29 to elect officers for the coming year who are as follows: The sident, Gertrude Lawton '31; vice-president, Vivian Davies '32; secret thrilling game. Sherwood Peters '30, who is chair-

CALENDAR

Monday, June 2 Senior Class Banquet at Spring Mountain House. Tuesday, June 3 Recital, Bomberger, 8.00 p. m. Friday, June 6 Class Day Exercises, 2.00 p. m. Woman's Club Dinner, 5.00 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest, 8.00 p.m. Saturday, June 7 Baseball game, Ursinus vs. Alumni, Patterson Field. Alumni Banquet, 5.30 p. m. President's Reception, 9.00 p. m., Alumni Memorial Library. Sunday, June 8 Baccalaureate Services, 10.45 a. m., College Auditorium. Oratorio, 8.00 p. m., College Auditorium. Monday, June 9 Organ Recital, 10.30 a. m. Commencement, 11.00 a. m. Open Air Concert, 2.00 p. m.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE GRACE E. KENDIG

Editorial Comment

A REFLECTION

We pause to ask ourselves, "What is the timely theme of discussion, or perhaps the thought which is not expressed in so many words but is uppermost in many minds?" There are many things to think about at this time when our worries are about over concerning exams and term papers, and a three month holiday is close at hand to lend constant inspiration. Nevertheless, we all give a bit of reflection to the past school year, its successes and failures, and consider just what it has left with us of more than transient value.

Of course there are the usual high spots in the year to remember, events in which all have participated and enjoyed in different ways. There have been plays, delightful concerts and opera trips, games, dances, all kinds of "get-togethers" and good times, etc., besides those necessary evils, classes, which are sometimes a pleasure but which we often abhor, especially when a particularly stiff unannounced quiz trips us up or an unexpected notice of overcuts causes dismay.

We have survived it all, however, often much to our own surprise, and we now consider just what it has all meant to us, and what will always stay with us (aside from a new bridge technique or an acquired social polish). We have more than all the above named curricular and extracurricular activ. ities to reflect upon unless we omit something which has been a keynote to this year's enjoyment, happiness, and successes at Ursinus-a real spirit of comradeship.

Is it not the good friends we have made who make us realize the joys which have constituted an intangible part of the past year? We begin to think with commencement week so near that the coming week will bring, along with farewell to books, classrooms and college meals, goodbyes to the many whose associations have meant so much to us.

So with but a few days left before we all pack up once more, let us hail "the good fellow well met" with a more hearty greeting and a happier smile last Wednesday evening in Bomwhenever we have a chance before we all say our adieus until another Sep- berger. G. E. K., '31. tember rolls around.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS GLENWOOD ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

Thursday, May 29, 1930, the Ursinus campus was the scene of a re- Dining Room, the class in public union of graduates and former stu- Speaking 4 brought its activities for College, which was formerly situated The banquet served the purpose of a in Collegeville on Glenwood avenue, Some years ago, the gatherings were organized under the name of the Glen. wood Association, and, under the liver an after-dinner speech. above name, the members hold their The guest of honor f annual reunion on the college campus. It is interesting to note that, aside from the representations from the nearby districts, alumnae were present from New Orleans, Boston, and Mrs. Mary K. Shreiner Chicago.

With a banquet in the President's dents of the Pennsylvania Female the year to a successful conclusion. half-knowledge. Sophistication, knowfinal examination in that each member of the class was required to de-

ENJOYS NOVEL EXAM

The guest of honor for the occasion was President Omwake, stead of turning to Shaw or Moore or while Mr. Carter, instructor in public speaking, acted as toastmaster. The rest of the diners consisted of the Christ, Plato, or Wordsworth. Dr. fourteen members of the class.

After a very delicious dinner, the Seniors would always be able to recogtendant of the meetings, was a mem-ber of the oldest class represented— that of 1862. A short business meeting was held in the morning, over which the presi-dent, Mrs. Louise Harley Arnold, of Ardmore, presided. Plans were dis-ty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association which will occur in 1931. Election of memory and the second Smith, of Germantown, a regular at- future Chauncey Depews delivered nize the best in life. 1931. Election of officers was held tion." Albert Scirica, '32, told "What travelers in the night going to an un. and the following officers was need tool. Inder's Berrica, Sp. told What elected: president, Mrs. Louise Arn-Speaking." "J. Linwood Latshaw '31, old, of Ardmore; secretary, Mrs. Ce-celia Hamer Vanderslice, of German-the Hour.' Kenneth Alexander '31, deknown end." The wish was expressed Styles and lasts to that each Senior would help every fellow traveler with a smile, be brave, a generous worker, sympathetic, always suit every taste - to town; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hobson fined his conception of "A Real Laborlooking upward. Smith, of Pottstown. At a meeting atory." Elwood Baver '31, introduced several years ago, the members voted his speech with the question "Who to present the College with a \$3000 Are You?" William Beddall '32 gave fit every foot. \$7 & \$9. scholarship, of which Miss Catherine Witman '30, is the present holder. The latter was a guest at the meet-ing, and delightfully entertained the Iddie with a \$5000 Arte Four. Witman Beduar 52 gave his conception of "Living for the Fun of It," and Edgar Schnure '30, spoke on "Pleasure Bound." Miss Mildred Hahn '31, concluded the speeches with Henry Sellers '25, is bond salesman ohn Ward for Rollins and Company, investment ladies with several piano solos and a a "Farewell" to the class. bankers of Philadelphia. Malcolm Derk '27, is coach of Ath-letics at Cheltenham High School. The banquet marked the second anfew reminiscences of college life. The Complete stock and service president had with her the minute- nual affair of its kind for classes in book of the Athenae, one of the liter, ary societies, from which she read ex-ter instituted the novel idea last year at our Philadelphia store, ary societies, from which she read ex-Kennedy Stationery Company 1221-1223 Chestnut Street. tracts. Luncheon was served in the and it was voted a great success. This college dining room. Following this, year, the class desired to have the the ladies made a pilgrimage to the same practical type of examination. Just below the Adelphia. 12 East Main Street NORRISTOWN, PA. old Augustus Lutheran Church at The second affair was even more suc-**Students Supplies** cessful than last year's. Trappe.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Tennis has for two years now been Senior Women of the College were a major girls' sport. This season four the guests of Dr. White at a bridge intercollegiate matches were sched- party held in their honor on Thursuled, in three of which Ursinus was day afternoon, May 29. victorious.

school in tennis this year than ever together of the 1930 class. before.

The manager for this year was Harriette Drysdale '31.

The first match of the season was freshments were served. played against Beaver at Jenkintown. The result was 4-0 in favor of Ursinus. The second match was away, at Swarthmore. This time the tables were turned and we lost 5-0. Swarth-more, upholding her previous records Love Brutes." in sports, has an excellent tennis team, so that the co-eds were not discouraged by the match but rather spurred on and determined to make up for it. So, to atone for the Swarthmore setback, they defeated Drexel on the home court 4-1. This victory was followed by a third when Beaver lost to Ursinus, here, by the same score as that at Beaver 4-0. This match brought to a close the quite successful 1930 spring tennis season.

FINAL DEBATING MEETING

The Debating Club met at "South" on May 28. Florence Benjamin '30, president for the past year, was in charge of the first part of the meet-The new officers were installed, ing. and then Rebecca Price '31, president for 1930-31, presided over the remainder of the evening's entertainment. An extemporaneous debate was held on the subject "Resolved that college is a waste of time and money." The affirmative was upheld by Sara Shafto '30 and Harriette Drysdale '31. Katherine Sanderson '30 and Lois Strickler 32 supported the negative. The negative was adjudged the winner of the debate by the judge, Florence Benjamin '30.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned with everyone's having had many causes for laughter.

DR. McCLURE "Y" SPEAKER

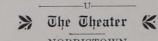
A large audience turned out to hear Dr. Norman E. McClure address last Wednesday evening in Bom-

The speaker stated that he wished to give the Seniors a whole and hearty farewell as well as some advice. His first hope was that the Class of '30 should avoid "knowingness." They should not claim as knowledge the facts which they had learned in their studies but had not yet assimilated, and should recognize as spurious all ing too much about some things and not enough about others-a form of "knowingness"-should be avoided. People often take their views of life from plays and novels without giving stead of turning to Shaw or Moore or the Book of the Month for one's thoughts it would be better to refer to McClure expressed the wish that the

SENIOR WOMEN HONOR GUESTS AT DEAN'S TEA

The affair, given annually by the The season was successful from the Dean of Women, was attended by standpoint not only of the favorable practically every Senior woman and results of the matches but also of the the "Y" room, decorated with peonies interest shown by the co-eds on a and iris for the occasion, looked its whole. More girls represented the best for the last "strictly women" get-

Bridge comprised the afternoon's Those on the varsity were: Captain entertainment and prizes were given 'Evie" Lake '30, Ann Connor '31, 'Billy" Strickler '32, Emily Roth '32, which were computed according to the Rhea Wheatley '33. Those playing in number of tables played. Prize winthe second team were Carolyn Ever- ners were: Gladys Barnes. Janet ingham '32, and Dorothy Kehs '33. Barnes, Ethel Shellenberger and Grace Stetler. Anne Thomas drew the door prize. Following the card playing, re-

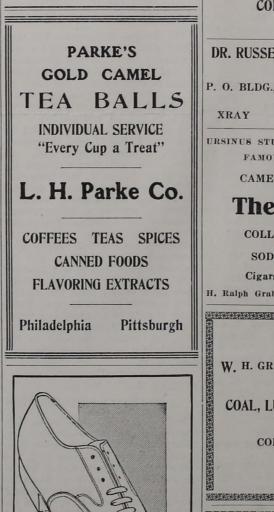


NORRISTOWN

Grand-"Puttin' on the Ritz" featuring Harry Richmond and Aileen Pringle.

PHILADELPHIA Garrick-June Walker in "Bachelor

- Father.' Boyd-Edmund Lowe and Dolores del Rio in "The Bad One." Wisecracking comedy of love.
- Chestnut St. Opera House-"All Quiet on the Western Front." Screen version of Remarque's indictment of
- war. Mastbaum-Clara Bow in "True to the Navy." A nautical romance. Fox-Edmund Lowe in "Born Reck-
- less". Stanton—"This Mad World" with Kay Johnson, Basil Rathbone and
- Louise Dresser. Earle-Dorothy Mackaill in "The
- Flirting Widow." A laugh a min- WALLACE G. PIFER ute.



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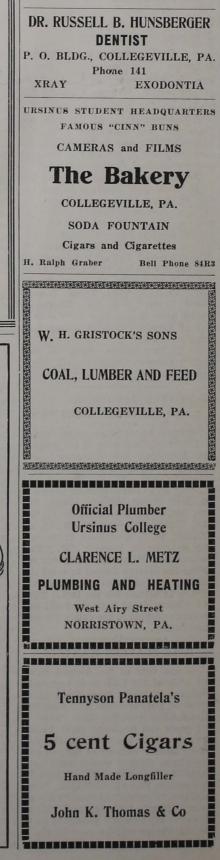
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As this reaches you it will be nearing time to start (I assume that Uncle thought much about going to Comsay that it is not really necessary to think much about it. Take our word for it that it is going to be a commencement worth coming to, and join the advancing host that will be closing in on Collegeville next week. The order of events is the same as in other years. The Class Day program will remind you of the memorable day when your class put across the "biggest program ever," and the Junior Oratorical is going to be a real contest, enlivened with music by a brand new orchestra that has been put on the map during the past year by Wil-liam F. Lamb of Pottstown. His reorganized Pottstown Band will furnish the out-of-door concert on Com-

mencement Day. Speaking of thinking, it will be well to give careful thought to some matters after you get here. The program includes a good many business meet-ings. The Woman's Club, the Athletic Club, the Alumni Association and the Board of Directors-all have sessions in which matters of great importance will require attention. If with a little constructive thinking you can help shape up the plans and policies for the coming year, you will ical studies long enough to see the be doing your Alma Mater good service.

The classes marking even decades and half-decades are due for reunions. Someone has humorously styled these "Five and Ten" reunions. Let us hope you are a member of one of these classes watch for the standard bearing your numerals as you enter for the Alumni Dinner and sit with your classmates at table. Some of the reunion classes have arranged special gatherings. If you do not belong to son, Kansas. a reunion class come any way. There will be present those of your own college days, and whether you meet many this June alumni of your acquaintance or not, you will find your professors and other officers who will be happy to greet you again.

There are some professors on our faculty who have more than a thousand graduates to their credit. They will be a thousand times glad to see ou. The dates-Friday, June 6 to Monday, June 9. G. L. O.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Notice to History 6 students: The Mohemet Ali affair was not a brawl Rev. Dr. Ernest R

ALUMNI NOTES

AS I look out of Josephone Xander Sheeder '21 instructor of Latin at Ursinus, who is the window doing graduate work at the Univerdown the winding sity of Chicago, has been appointed a path I see the chilmember of the faculty of the School dren of old Ursinus come trooping will be held from August 2nd to Auof Missions at the Theological Semhome, and some-how I have the gust 9th.

Mary Weiss '29 is teaching in the Drexel Hill High School, near Philafeeling that it is going to be a great home coming. It delphia.

will be great in a Ethelbert B. Yost '21, and Willard number of ways. A. Kratz '27, were examined and li-In the first place censed to preach the Gospel at the there are a greater meeting of the Philadelphia Classis number to come of the Reformed Church held last than ever before, Wednesday, May 21. Dr. Calvin D. Yost '91, professor of German, witnessed the examination and licensure.

Gordon Mink '28, was present at oring with their presence a greater Ursinus than ever before. urday, May 24.

Special services marked the tenth anniversary of the installation of Rev Sam delivers the Weekly with a fair E. M. Sando '04, of Hanover, Pa., May degree of promptness). Some will already have their bags packed, but some who will read this will not have thought much about going to Com-mencement, and to all such I would (Sem.) were speakers.

William R. Baker '25 ,is a teacher of social studies in the Glen-Nor High School

Richard Snyder '29, and Merritt Jeffers '28, were on the campus recently

Pearl Kimes '25, has accepted a po-sition in the History Deparment of the high school in Merchantville, N.

J. for the coming year. Owen Jones '27, is the head of the auditing department of the Philadelphia General Electric Company.

Among the many alumni present at the May Day celebration were: Isabel Ellis '29, Claire Frank '28, Jane Anderson '28, Mary Oberlin '29, Miriam Ludwig '28, Josephine Riddell '29, Mary Cobb '29, Mary Sartorius '28.

Mary Cobb '29, and Jane Bowler '29, have accepted positions in their home town school system at Haddonfield, New Jersey.

In springtime Alumni's "thoughts tour to" Ursinus, consequently there have been many "Old-Timers" on the campus the past few weeks: La Rue Wertman '28, visited the College and enrolled some of her high school sen-Ursinus-Drexel tennis matches; Percy Hipple '29, was seen visiting his fav-

orite haunt, the biological lab. Other visitors with varied interests included Arthur Faust '28, Samuel that will only make them popular. If You are a member of one of these . Word was received recently from Emmett Roth '29, who at the present time has charge of eighteen counties for the Fisk Tire Company, including parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. His headquarters are located at Hutchin-

> George Haines '27, will receive his master's degree at Clarke University,

Philadelphia, this spring.

his daughter Elizabeth K., to Floyd D. Mulford, of Bridgeton, N. J. Mr. Mulford graduated from Ursinus in the class of '28 and is manager of a Horn and Hardart restaurant in Phildalphia. No date has been set for the wedding

Mildred Mitman Munroe '22, is now teaching French and Latin in the high Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Cassaday, '77,

in a back street of Constantinople. an alumnus of Ursinus, was given a Heard outside of a Math test: "I ave about as much chance of passing fiftieth anniversary in the ministry. the minis this as I have of getting the last word forty-eight of which were spent at St. PLACE TO EAT in on Max Kuebler." Peter's Lutheran Church, Philadel



used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop';

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

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Thing who is going to see the Dean about her Term Paper. She says it got a much higher mark last year. in the Hannah Penn Junior High there.

The Supply Store says no marks will be sent out until its bills are paid. Some of us would gladly pay the bill and then some if they would promise plans of the school. Rev. Calvin P. Wehr '95, has just completed twenty-five years as pastor to keep the marks away from home

all summer.

The substance of President Om- of the Lykens Valley Charge of the wake's little talk in Wednesday Chap-Reformed Church at Elizabethville, el seemed to be a good bit like the old Penna. Rev. Harold B. Kerschner '16, of

army song:. "We hate to see you go, we hate to see you go, but what the Philadelphia, who has been forced to

we hate to see you go, but what the blank are you waiting for; we hate to see you go." Sassi's voice from out of cloud of smoke in the Chem. Lab: "Welcome to our mist, Dot." Which proves that our efficient Postmaster isn't only in the fog around Chapel time. The girls of Maples extend a vote of thanks to Prof. Nevin for the aid of his butterfly net in recent bat-chas-ing experiences in the upper stories with the Universal Finance Company ing experiences in the upper stories of Philadelphia. of the hall-the poor bats!

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ENGLISH CLUB REVIEWS WORKS OF WM. J. LOCKE

Monday, May 26 was the date of the last English Club meeting for this college year. Prof. and Mrs. Homer Smith and the twelve old and six new members of the club met at Maples for a sort of memorial meeting to William J. Locke, an English novelist, who died May 15 of the present year.

Dorothy Beck '30, the retiring president, presided. Old business was carried on first. Grace Lamon '31, was poems by Edward Noyes. The serelected secretary for the remainder of this year and will automatically be- diction. come president next year.

In discussing the subject of the COMMENCEMENT WEEK END evening, Elizabeth Yeates '30 read a paper on Locke's life, and Elizabeth Yahres '30 a paper on a book of his short stories called "Stories Near and Far." Alice Cassel '30, read a paper 4.00 p. m. Business Meeting of the written by Irene Zimmerman '30 on the 'Town of Tombreal," by Locke 5.00 p. Dr. Smith then gave an interesting talk on Locke, Robert Bridges, and D. H. Lawrence, all authors whose 8.00 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest. deaths are of recent date. Mrs. Smith favored the club with a few words about some of the interesting experiences she and her husband had in England last year. Each member had the privilege of

drawing by lot one book which she 10.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Directors, Faculty Room, Alumni could keep. Wonderful refreshments were served, and thus the English Club for 1929-30 sank out of existence.

U PROF. STOCK, MISS FUNK

TO STUDY IN EUROPE 2.30 p m. Annual Meeting of the (Continued from page 1)

Paris Conservatory. The purpose of the other two lessons is to prepare the student for the instruction with Philipp. This is the second time that Prof. Stock has secured the scholarship. They will sail on the "Ile de France on June 6, to return about the fifteenth of September.

Miss A. Dorothy Funk '31, recent winner of a summer scholarship to 9.00 p. m. President's Reception, the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau, France, gave an excellent piano recital in Bomberger Hall, on Thursday evening, May 29. She was assisted by Floyd E. Heller, Jr., baritone. Miss Funk is a piano pupil of Prof. J. F. Stock and is a holder of a Presser Foundation musical scholarship at Ursinus. She has developed fine technique as evidenced by her presentation of Mendelssohn's "Con-certo in G minor." Floyd E. Heller, Jr., '33, who also has a musical scholarship, sang with his usual good interpretation and feeling. Mr. Heller was accompanied at the piano by Robert D. Miller '32.

The program was as follows: Prelude and Fugue in G Major

J. S. Bach Sonata Pathetique, 2nd Movement Beethoven

A. Dorothy Funk

Sous Bois Staub A. Dorothy Funk and Helen Detwiler O, Lisbona from Don Sebastian Donizetti

Floyd E. Heller Jr.

Etude Op. 25 No. 7 Chopin Reverie Debussy .. Godard TRACK TEAM HOLDS Venetienne A. Dorothy Funk

Bois Epais Lully (Continued from page 1) Beloved 'Tis Morn Aylward in the running events was again pres-Floyd E. Heller Jr. The Open Road ...

Concerto in G minor . . Mendelssohn A. Dorothy Funk and J. F. Stock The old power in the field events was still there, but, as in past seasons, was

NEW AND OLD COUNCILS

HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1) to their government. Harold Sulli-balanced squad, and their strength in ing knows the university—its stufor a few words. Attending the banquet were: Sen-Fry; Juniors-Warren Hess, Edwin Krall, Albert Thompson, Russell Ben- The Bears came in for the ner, Maxwell Kuebler; Sophomores-Scott Covert, Jack Massey, Wilbur Applegate, Earle Stibitz; Freshmen-Dr. J. L. Barnard, adviser.

"RESPONSIBILITY" IS FINAL VESPER TOPIC

vice closed with a hymn and the bene-

PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Woman's Club Dinner,

(Continued from page 1)

Freeland Hall, Upstairs Dining

Awarding of the Hunsicker and Meminger Prizes. Music by Lamb's

Concert Orchestra. College Audi-

Memorial Library. Baseball Game: Ursinus vs. Alumni, Patterson Field.

Association, Bomberger

12.30 p. m. Business Luncheon, Alum-

5.30 p m. Alumni Banquet. Speak-

ers: Rev. Edward S. Bromer, D. D.

'90, Bertha (Shipe) Miller, '05, Rev. Charles F. Deininger, A. M.,

'02. Class Reunions: '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25. Up-

stairs Dining Room, Freeland Hall.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

10.45 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by

the Rev. Charles Stedman MacFar-

land, Ph. D., D. D., (Hon.) '17, S.

America, New York City. College

8.00 p. m. Oratorio: Stabat Mater by

G. Rossini. Ursinus College Chor-

us Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine,

10.30 a. m. Recital on the Clark

Honor Orations by two members of

Maxwell McConn. Dean of Lehigh

Address to the Graduates by the

2.00 p. m. Open Air Concert on the Campus by the Pottstown Band.

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in which there was consistent scoring.

still there, but, as in past seasons, was

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ler, Reading. Pennsylvania.

11.00 a. m. Commencement.

the Graduating Class.

Conferring of degrees

Alumni Memorial Library

Toastmaster, Rev. John Lentz

Up-

Downstairs Dining Room.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

College Auditorium.

Bomberger Hall.

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torium.

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'15.

Auditorium.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

The Northwestern University board The final Sunday afternoon vespers of trustees has recently decided to inservice of the year, June 1, was in charge of Miriam Fissel '31 whose subject was "Responsibility." The cent. The new salary scale provides The cent. The new salary scale provides scripture reading by Clare Hubert '33 \$7,000 to \$10,000 for professors; was followed by a short prayer given by William Schwab '32. Miss Fissel sors; \$4,000 to \$5,000 for assistant followed her theme in connection with professors, and \$2,400 to \$3,500 for Memorial Day as our responsibility, instructors. This program has been closing her talk with two fitting made possible by the \$8,500,000 beuest left the university by the late Milton H. Wilson. The trustees have also taken steps to limit the number of students to be admitted hereafter to the college of liberal arts.

The Smithsonian Institution has announced that because of the excellent character of work being done by the University of Kentucky in the field of archaeology, that institution Ursinus Woman's Club, Room 7, match the appropriation put aside by the university this year for archaeological pursuits. The funds allowed by the government may be used only for the employment of labor and machinery in the field and cannot be used for salary or publications.

Mrs. Annie Taft, sister-in-law of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft, has recently given \$2,000,000 to the University of Cincinnati as a memorial to her husband, Charles P. Taft, philanthropist and publisher, who died last December. The fund is to be used to further the study of humanities in the college of liberal arts ni Athletic Club, Freeland Hall, and the graduate school.

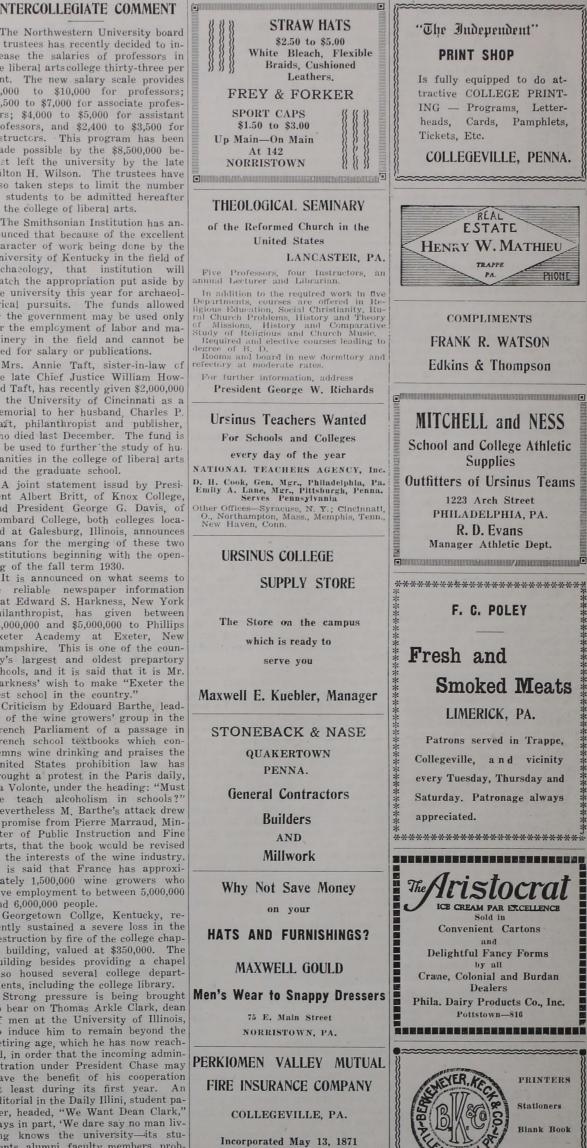
A joint statement issud by President Albert Britt, of Knox College, and President George G. Davis, of Lombard College, both colleges located at Galesburg, Illinois, announces plans for the merging of these two institutions beginning with the opening of the fall term 1930.

It is announced on what seems to be reliable newspaper information that Edward S. Harkness, New York philanthropist, has given between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 to Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire. This is one of the country's largest and oldest prepartory schools, and it is said that it is Mr. Harkness' wish to make "Exeter the T. D., LL. D., Secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in best school in the country.

Criticism by Edouard Barthe, leader of the wine growers' group in the French Parliament of a passage in French school textbooks which condemns wine drinking and praises the United States prohibition law has brought a protest in the Paris daily, La Volonte, under the heading: "Must we teach alcoholism in schools? Memorial Organ by Minna Just Kel- Nevertheless M. Barthe's attack drew a promise from Pierre Marraud, Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts, that the book would be revised in the interests of the wine industry. Commencement Address by Charles It is said that France has approximately 1,500,000 wine growers who give employment to between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 people.

Georgetown Collge, Kentucky, recently sustained a severe loss in the destruction by fire of the college chapel building, valued at \$350,000. building besides providing a chapel also housed several college departments, including the college library.

to bear on Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, ent, the hurdles being the only events to induce him to remain beyond the retiring age, which he has now reached, in order that the incoming administration under President Chase may not enough to balance the running have the benefit of his cooperation weakness. The first dual contest, run against Drexel, resulted in a 82¹/₂-42¹/₂ victory for the Dragons. Drexel had a well-says in part, We dare say no man liv-



THE URSINUS WEEKLY

The Presser Foundation has given \$250,000 toward a million dollar project which will house the school of music of Northwestern University. The building will house the Lutkin Memorial auditorium, which will seat 1,200 persons and will contain a stage large enough to accommodate a fuil symphony orchestra, band, or large chorus. Dean Lutkin, for whom the auditorium is to be named, has been head of the department of music since 1891.

PAY YOUR WEEKLY

van, Gene Fry, Austin Gavin and the dashes and runs gave them a vic-Jacob Stacks, Senior members of the retiring Council, were also called upon Bears gave Albright a run for their Bears gave Albright a run for their Council, were also called upon money, losing 69 to 59. McBath set Clark that he became the first dean two new field records at this meet. of men in the United States. At any iors-Horace Werner, Austin Gavin, The following Wednesday a strong F. Jacob Stacks, Harold Sullivan, Gene and M. team conquered the Bears position in 1909. He practically in-vented the job of "dean of men," do-The Bears came in for their share ing things little heard of at that time, such as visiting students in their of glory however, at the Penn Relays, rooming and fraternity houses and when Austin Gavin, Ursinus' outstanding track man, tied for second taking an interest in every phase of William Steele, Alfred Alspach, and place in the pole vault at 12 feet. At student life. He secured a hospital for the use of students and set up a the Central Pennsylvania Conference Meet held at Gettysburg, the Bears mutual benefit association by which tied for second place with 27¹/₂ points. they are saved hospital bills. It is said he knows literally thousands of Gavin and Black managed to score 7 points at the Middle Atlantics, Gavin the students and alumni of the Unitying for first place for the second versity of Illinois. Such a man is a most valuable asset to any adminisstraight year. Captain Black was high scorer for tration new or old. Wilson College, the season with 351/2 points. Second was McBath with 30, while Lentz, with 22 was third, Gavin, with 16¹/₂ three fellowships for the purpose of fourth, and Hirt and Allen tied for prometing advanced study among its These fellowships are of alumnae. fifth at 15 all. Prospects for next season appear the annual value of \$600 each and are good at present. While Gavin, always awarded to students who have disa sure five points, will be gone, the tinguished themselves in college and Freshman team is expected to furnish who are continuing their studies with material that will bolster up the a view to taking the degree of Doctor weakness in the running events. SUBSCRIPTION NOW weakness in the running events.

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