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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GAVE SPLENDID CONCERT AT **UPPER DARBY, THURS.**

Girls Under the Able Direction of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine

SECOND CONCERT OF SEASON

Last Thursday evening the Girls' Glee Club of Ursinus College again presented a delightful program in the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Highland Park, Upper Darby. In spite of the difficulties of weather and transportation everyone was happy and in particularly good spir-its. This was the second concert of the season and, if there is anything true in the proverb that "practice makes perfect," it would seem that the girls are adhering closely to that rule. Much credit is due to the infinite patience and efficient directing of Miss Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine.

After the program, the Crusaders Class, under whose auspices the concert was given, entertained the Club with sandwiches and hot chocolate. This, to the girls, was a very important feature of the evening.

The program was as follows: "Chanson" "Provencale". . Dell' Acqua "A Song of India" Rimsky-Korsokow "Flower of Dreams"..... Clokey "Will-c'-the-Wisp" Spross GLEE CLUB

"Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" (Force of Destiny) V ... Verdi MURIEL WAYMAN, Soprano

"Invocation to the Sun God" Troyer (in costume) GERALDINE OHL, Contralto

"While Bells of Memory Chime" Marguerite Lawrence Test

E. GLAZIER, F. SCHNEIDER R. Trout

V. Bechtel, "Boats of Mine" Miller "The Harp of Winds" Speaks "The Harp of Winds" Spross "The Three Cavaliers" Dargomyshski

GLEE CLUB "Japanese Love Song" T ADA MILLER, Soprano MARGARET STREVIG Thomas

MARION KEPLER

HELEN DEALY

"How Summer Came" Clokey "Blue Danube Waltz" "Campus Song" Strauss Ursinus GLEE CLUB

RAYE ASH, Accompanist. MARGARET JOHNSON, Sponsor.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS PRE-EXAM DANCE SAT. NIGHT

The qualms and regrets that will greet the fast approaching mid-year examinations on Thursday, did not dampen the spirit nor lessen the gaity that prevailed at the January Stu-dent Council dance held in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Saturday night. That the Purple and Orchestra from West Chester Gold was hailed with delight was evidenced by the enthusiasm which ran high. that Ursinus has enjoyed this year,

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1929

MEMBERS OF THE URSINUS

FACULTY ATTEND MEETING

Meeting Held Under the Direction of

Carnegie Foundation

FIFTY DELEGATES PRESENT

ulty attended a meeting at the Wyo-

missing Club in Reading last Friday

in the interest of the Pennsylvania

Study of Education that is being con-

ducted by the Carnegie Foundation

for the Advancement of Teaching.

The meeting which occupied the entire

day was conducted by Dr. Wm. S.

Learned and Dr. Ben D. Wood of the

Foundation. Representatives to the

number of fifty or more were present

from the colleges of the eastern sec-

tion of the state. Attention was centered mainly on the ways of getting

and filing information that will be

valuable in dealing with individual

college students. The study is focus-

ing interest on some forty thousand

boys and girls who were graduated

of the number who entered colleges

within the state. Detailed informa-

tion is sought regarding the experi-

ence and progress of each such col-

lege student. Those who drop out of

college with their subsequent devel-

opment as well as those who remain,

better handling of the processes of ed-

wake, Dean Kline and Professors Ty-

son, Klingaman, Witmer and Sheeder.

One of the best and most lively, if

not largely attended, meetings of the

newly formed Literary Club was held

last Thursday evening in Bomberger Hall. President "Tommy" Swanger

Following the regular business pro-

cedure, the literary contributions

which were presented by various of

the club members were read before

the group and greatly enjoyed. The

articles and poems included "Autumn Spendors," "Writing a Composition," "Winter," "Disillusionment," "To Freeland Hall," and "Nonsensical Nonsense." These works were varied

in nature as the titles suggest and all

of them showed effort and skill. A

very witty "Ode to Hymn 297," con-

tributed by Stanley Omwake was a

most fitting close to the literary side

presided.

of the meeting.

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS AN

ucation in both school and college.

1928 from Pennsylvania high schools, with special reference to those

in

A delegation from the Ursinus fac-

OF WYOMISSING CLUB

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FROSH WIN FROM PHILA. NORMAL; BUT DROP GAME **TO TEMPLE YEARLINGS**

Temple Freshmen Have Won All

Games Played This Season

FROSH SHOWING GOOD

Frosh vs. Phila. Normal

turned in its first victory out of three starts on Monday night, January 14, when it conquered the strong Philadelphia Normal team, 28-22, on the home floor

are being followed up. The purpose is not to be inquisitorial regarding Though the yearlings seemed to have a slight edge over their oppothe individuals involved, but to get facts which will point the way to a nents, the game was close and hardfought throughout. This is shown by neck to neck, with each team having a substitute for our present jury Those who attended the meeting from Ursinus were President Om-12 points to their credit. In the second period, however, Ursinus began hitting the net with greater regularity; the defense also tightened up, and as a result they went into the lead never to be headed by the visit-INTERESTING MEETING, THURS. ors

Wolfel was the high point man of the evening with 11 markers, while Miller was next in scoring honors with 10 points. Better teamwork than their opponents, coupled with the ability to sink fouls, was responsible for the Freshman victory.

Frosh vs. Temple Yearlings

The dope bucket got a terrific jolt, and the Temple boosters were the recipients of a great surprise, Friday night, when their Freshmen team was barely able to nose out the Ursinus first-year men 36-30, a very close score, on their own floor. The congoes down as a loss test but however it should not be considered such by Ursinus followers.

(Continued on page 4) -U-

CO-EDS EASILY DEFEAT

COLLEGEVILLE HIGH 51-15 Considerable business was considered by the club. It was decided that book reviews should be given and The Field Cage was the scene of a great game played between our coldiscussed by the group on announced lege co-eds and the Collegeville High

URSINUS DEBATERS HOLD FIRST DUAL CONTEST OF SEASON WITH N. Y. U.

"Resolved That the American Jury Bears Lead Temple in First Period; System be Abolished" Was Topic

URSINUS NEGATIVE WON

Negative at N. Y. U.

On Friday evening, January 18, Ursinus met New York University in ing Schuylkill team when the latter the first debate of the season, result- fell to the Bears by a 31-27 score in ing in a 2-1 victory for the negative the first home game since Christmas side.

which both our mens' and womens' Grizzlies, after jumping off to a head teams have been working, was "Re- start, held their own and more, even solved that the American Jury Sys- when the Lions of Schuylkill launchtem be abolished." team, composed of Miss Katherine way to a well-deserved victory. Sanderson '30, Mr. Robert Roth '29 Both outfits started the second-Sanderson '30, Mr. Robert Roth '29 and Mr. Philip Willauer '30 debated stringers, who put up a fast and fur-the New York affirmative team at ious battle with the honors about Wadleigh High School, New York. even, until Doggy Julian frantically According to previous agreement the inserted the varsity; Coach Kichline New York team was to be composed of two women and one man but ow- Bears about the same time. The reing to the sudden illness of one of the mainder of the half was less of a mode it necessary that a man be substituted for her. Their team was composed of Miss Estelle Grollman, The Freshmen basketball quintet Mr. Barnard Straus and Mr. Duke Avnet.

The time allowed for the speeches was twelve minutes, while the re-buttal was limited to five minutes. served to cut a deep swath in the The New York team defended its Grizzly lead. The latter were not to points well, their first speaker launching an atack upon the jury system looking exhibition of passing and while the second and third speakers endeavored to show the desirability of the fact that half time found them a plan consisting of three judges as system, The first and second speakers Don was responsible for three field of our negative team defended the jury system while our third speaker attacked the plan offered by the New York affirmative.

The decision of the judges at the close of the debate awarded the victory to our negative team by a 2-1 decision. The judges for the evening were Mr. William Foulks, a graduate of Lafayette College, and Messrs. Iscar Cooley and William Hade, both graduates of Middlebury. All three judges are members of the

Affirmative at Ursinus

"Would you throw away a watch that had its dial broken?'

The men that sat in judgment of the debate held in Bomberger Hall, Friday, January 18, gave the laurels of victory to the opposing team, New York University. But our affirmative team consisting of Nelson Bortz, Gladys Barnes, and Rebecca Price combatted ably with N. Y. U.'s nega-tive team composed of Sylvia Feldshuh, Michael Katzoff, and Louis Newman. The question was: Resolved that the American Jury system shall be abolished. American jury system was defined to mean the grand and

URSINUS BEARS DEFEAT SCHUYLKILL; BUT LOSE GAME TO TEMPLE PASSERS

Schuykill Game Rough

BUCKNELL HERE FEBRUARY 5

Varsity vs. Schuylkill

Ursinus revenged itself on a fightvacation. The event was staged on The question for the debate, on Tuesday evening, January 15. The Our negative ed a determined attack, clawing their

> followed suit by installing the big Their team was count at half-time stood 14-6.

Schuylkill entered the second period with blood in the respective eyes of ye Parsons. A lad named Firing, showed how well-named he was by be denied, and put on a very sweetshooting to hold a minimum fourpoint edge until the gun went off.

Sterner and Firing split the evening's honors for total points scored. goals and a pair of fouls (no, he wasn't duck-hunting), while Firing's points all arrived via floor shot route. Pep Young and Neff, Schuylkill, were the salutatorians, each netting five vic-vic-points, two field goals and a foul a 2-1 apiece. Third place, at four points all, went to Egge, Strine, Roth, Pur-nell, and Haines. Egge's points were gathered by two very timely and nicely placed mid-floor shots, while Strine divided, fair and foul. Captain Newcomer and Sterner had per-Tau Kappa Alpha, a branch of which we have at Ursinus. fect foul-shooting records, each mak-ing two out of two tries. Schink and Sherry Peters were the only Bears to go scoreless, and had they been in the game a little longer, they might have joined the rest too.

Varsity vs. Temple

Temple defeated Ursinus 46-32 in a game played in Philadelphia, Friday night. January 18, after the Bears held the lead throughout the first period. In the second half the Grizzly defense weakened, while the best five-man defense could not keep Wearshing's long shots out of the basket. The Bears put up a game and hard battle, too hard, perhaps, in the number of fouls they were accused of committing are to be gone by.

dates. It was suggested that investipetty juries. The Ursinus line-up showed the efgirls on Tuesday, January 15. The gation be made to learn if there is Indeed this was one of the best bands The affirmative offered as its main fects of the showing against Schuylgame ended in an overwhelming vicany association of literary guilds beissues: kill in its revamped appearance. tory for the Ursinus girls with the tween colleges. Calvin Yost was and the large number of students and (Continued on page 4) Young and Sterner started at forscore 51-15. This may give fair named to look into this and also the many guests who attended were well ward for the first time in several warning to our opponents of what is matter of joining a book club. Other entertained. games, while Egge jumped center in The field cage was attractively dec-cated in purple, gold and white and of a monthly literary publication in Although SENIOR BALL TO BE HELD Although the High School girls place of Schink, who later appeared MARCH 15 IN GYMNASIU pie, gold fought hard, they were outplayed as a guard. The new combination had credit for this work should go to a pamphlet form. A committee of two, capable committee consisting of Dor- William Denny and Roy Smith was Students, alumni, and friends of Ursinus College always look forward the stuff and got the jump on the every time by our superior teamwork. capable committee consisting of Dor-Owls. Temple got first blood, but the othy Eppehimer, Grace Lamon, Gor-don Mink and Jacob Stacks, with bilities and costs of such a pamphlet "Dot" Seitz and "Billie" Strickler Bears soon came from behind, and made the tally soar while "Lakie" to the week-end of the Zwinglian Anbilities and costs of such a pamphlet jumped into a safe lead which was and Ruth Wismer by short snappy and they will report at the next meetniversary with the greatest of expec-Merrit Jeffers as chairman. never threatened throughout the retation, knowing that a time of great passes kept the ball out of enemy ing. The club hopes to carry out the And moreover, it is always a pleasterritory into the hands of our formander of the period. Temple put many suggestions and ideas which festivity is in store for them. This ure to be welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. up a close man-for-man defense, but wards. Captain Sargeant and "Lib" were presented, and with its present membership of fifty students, the year, the Zwinglian Anniversary Omwake, Mrs. Lattomus and Mr. week-end will be on March 15 and 16, in spite of their best efforts, the half Heinly showed us what guarding Bretz. ended with Ursinus on the long end should be. This game is an exhiand two events are scheduled for prospects are hopeful. bition of what we may expect in the those dates which are well worth of a 16-11 count. The second period was a complete reversal of the first. Temple soon MEN'S FACULTY CLUB GUESTS basketball season of 1929. CollegeHigh Schoolkeeping in mind and definitely pre-
paring for now.Dot Seitz ... R. Forward ... H. Reiff
B. Strickler.. L. Forward ... B. Francis
R. Wismer ... J. Center ... M. Garrett
E. Lake ... S. Center ... M. Garrett
E. Heinly R. Guard M. Reiff
''' throw'' a dance, and they hope and
O. Sargeant.. L. Guard M. Sommers
Goals; Ursinus, Seitz 12: StricklesKeeping in mind and definitely pre-
paring for now.
The Senior class will hold their
Senior Ball on March 15. Persons
who attended the Junior Prom know
that the class of '29 can really
"throw'' a dance, and they hope and
expect to keep up their reputation in
Goals; Ursinus, Seitz 12: Strickles keeping in mind and definitely pre-OF PROFESSOR N. E. MCCLURE ENGLISH CLUB MEETS AT forged into the lead and held a safe GLENWOOD HALL, MONDAY margin for the greater part of the The Men's Faculty Club met last period. The Bears constantly threat-English Club met Monday The Friday evening as guests of Professor night, January 14, 1929, in Glenwood Hall. The discussion of the evening, ened, tied the score a couple of times, N. E. McClure at his home in Sixth and once or twice jumped into the avenue. The paper of the evening was read by Professor William Lind-Hall. led by Dr. Homer Smith, centered around the development of the modlead for a moment or two, but were unable to stay in front. Toward the end, the game took on the aspect of say on "Greek Contributions to Civil-Goals: Ursinus, Seitz, 12; Strickler this function. Geo. Doddy and His ern short story. Misses Isabel El-lis '29, and Jane Kohler '29 prepared Reiff 2, Francis 1. Substitutions-Ursinus Davis for Seitz, Connor, Swartz for Wismer, Cook for Lake, Ohl for Heinly, Unité for Sourgeontie Unite Heinly, Seitz, Connor, Swartz for Wismer, Cook for Lake, Ohl for Heinly, Unité for Sourgeontie Unite Heinly, Seitz, Connor, Swartz for Wismer, Cook for Lake, Ohl for Heinly, Unité for Sourgeontie Unite Heinly, Seitz, Connor, Swartz for Wismer, Cook for Lake, Ohl for Heinly, Unité for Sourgeontie Unite Heinly, Seitz, Connor, Swartz for Wismer, Cook for Lake, Ohl for Heinly, Unite for Sourgeontie Substitutions-Su ization." Moulin Rouge Revelers will play for the Ball. This band enjoys a fine reputation throughout the Eastern part of the country. More will be said about this dance in the next few (Continued on page 4) visitors night in the Brodbeck Dungthe papers of the evening. **OLEVIAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN** AT TEA TUESDAY AFTERNOON George Kirkpatrick, '26, recently Mrs. John Lentz was the guest of underwent a serious operation at the The Zwinglian Anniversary Play Lester Kohr, '25, a graduate of will be given by the Dramatic Club Central Theological Seminary at Day Presbyterian Hospital in Philadel honor at a tea, given by the Olevian girls, Tuesday afternoon last. Other guests were Mrs. George Leslie Om-wake, Mrs. James S. Isenberg and Mrs. O. H. E. Rauch. Fritch, '28. He is confined to room 405. exams are over. weeks ago.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE MALCOLM E. BARR

Editorial Comment

THE OPEN FORUM

R ECENTLY the idea of an open forum was placed before the student body for its approval and use. The idea is a good one, for as we participate and listen in on many sessions, questions crop up which are much debatable and which in a session receive only the consideration of a few, altho the topic discussed may be campus wide in scope.

The open forum idea is to take place in the evening services in Trinity church where students can voice their sentiments before all who may be vitally interested in the same topic. So if there is anything you wish to say to students or faculty, if there are any criticisms that you wish to make you can express your opinions on the various matters through the open forum.

While some may make adverse criticisms pertaining to various topics, we would like to call attention to the fact that expressions of approval will be as gladly discussed as those voicing disapproval. Let us all use the open forum as an opportunity to express our opinions, and voice our criticisms, for we all have definite views on the various things which make up our campus life, and since public opinion plays an important factor in our campus life, and in our life in general, let us take this opportunity of expressing these opinions.

TIME FOR WORK

A CCORDING to some college students there are two unnecessary evils which break up the monotony of college life, one of which comes soon sible as the institution. Unless man after the vacation period in which students express to one another a happy and prosperous New Year, and the other comes during the sweltering days of June.

The above is usually referred to as our examination period, wherein each is by no means perfect; it never will and everyone of us is supposed to give back with full measure the things which we have learned during the past sixten weeks of college activity.

The examination period has a different meaning for each individual student. To some students this period indicates that it is now time to cram one semester's work into a few hours of feverish effort, while to others it is an opportunity to express, and determine for one's self how much permanent knowledge has been gained from the various courses he or she has taken, while to the professor this announcement may mean nothing more than a last chance to give a stiff quiz, or a golden opportunity to determine the effectiveness of the teaching he has done during the semester just passed.

The professor no doubt can give many difficult questions and problems that the majority of students cannot answer and may fail miserably. It is hoped that professors in making out the examination questions will bear harmony of relationship, and love for in mind the fact that knowledge has been, or ought to have been organized to fellow-men the characteristics of their meet life situations, and circumstances are not going to demand a detailed statement of what the author said on page so and so, or give theories of no practical value. To demand such encyclopaedic knowledge from the student Mr. Lentz expressed his opinion that is just "a high grade of low intelligence" and a sure sign that his or her love, love in the sense of brotherteaching has failed. This system of examinations may be in vogue in high schools and preparatory schools but surely it does not belong in the college examination. The ideal examination involves the requirement of an organexamination. The ideal examination involves the requirement of an organ-ized body of general principles with a minimum amount of detail, and so er for the "ministry," he asked him constructed as to meet the needs of the student when out in actual life.

WITH THE WITS

We have been told a certain co-ed is majoring in history because of the large number of dates.

A certain freshman who is strug HOMER SMITH II gling along with chemistry, thinks Boyle's law was an amendment to the constitution.

Prof.—What's the meaning of transcendental; Student—I can't tell you exactly but I know it has some-MARY OBERLIN, '29 thing to do with the teeth. That sounds plausible at least.

> Prof .- "When do the leaves begin to turn. Voice in Rear-"The night before the exams start.

We believe it was Lincoln who said, that you can fool some of the profs all of the time, and all the profs some of the time, but big boy there's always a day of reckoning.

Famous Last Words

Maxims for exam periods:, 1-Ignorance may be bliss, but not during examinations.

2-Early to bed and early to rise, help muddled brains to be logical and

wise. 3-Cramming and "D lists" flock together.

4-Ten hours of cramming can't make up for ten weeks of neglected

study. 5-Words, words, words, may fill a page but still come from an empty brain.

6-"Honesty is the best policy" needs no paraphrasing. and finally-

A word to the wise is sufficient.

"I eat my peas with honey I have done so all my life It makes the neas taste funny

But it keeps 'em on the knife." Happy Midyears.

-U-

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Lentz, pastor of Trinity church, directed the thoughts of the men at the "Y" meeting upon a very vital question-Does the Church meet the needs of Today? An informal and thoughtful discussion occupied the evening.

The church has failed, it was agreed upon, because men are not led joyfully to her. It lacks practicability, emotional appeal, in a word-winsomeness.

However, man is just as responovercomes his carelessness, debased hereditary traits, and willfulness, the church cannot function as it should. As Mr. Lentz suggested, "The church be as long as imperfect people are in it."

During the course of discussion, Mr. Lentz proposed certain questions to be considered. What is the church, and what are its primary purposes? What are the needs of today, and has the church met them?

The word church, it was learned, is derived from the Greek ecclesia, meaning assembly. It soon began to connate an assembly for worship. Members with His spirit make church, not the building.

As to the church's purpose, some thought the promotion of happiness, ideal church. Others believed that the "Saving of the Lost," and the "making of a heaven on earth" their ideal. be the finest and dearest duty of the church.

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. WHAT IS COLLEGIATE?

W HETHER or not the modern college man is the picturesque "Collegiate" type that popular opinions make him, will be decided soon when Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University, receives answers to over four hundred questionnaires on the subject he is send- for the hereafter. Let the future take ing to the deans of the leading colleges in the country.

The dean seems to be very anxious concerning the variety of all stories he has heard about the collegiate arts of necking, drinking, and gypping.

The dean himself after some careful study upon the subject has issued his decision as in the negative, but he feels he should get the various opinions of other college deans all over the country.

The dean intends to present the results of his questionnaire before the annual convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at Washington, D. C. in April.

Among the questions asked by the dean were: "Is the typical "col-legiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college?" Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body. Is there any connection, in your opinion, between the attempt to be collegiate and such problems as drinking, necking, neglect of class work, dishonesty in examinations and other ethical problems?" M. E. B.,'29.

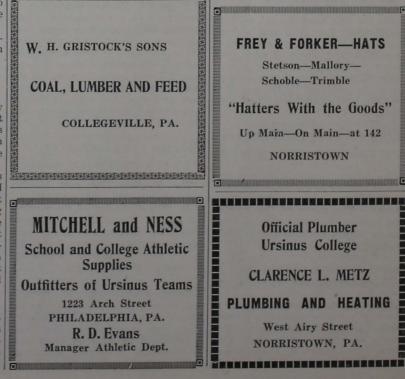
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"Peter, do you love me?" "Yes, my Lord." "Then feed my sheep."

If Jesus emphasized love, why shouldn't we? Another thought stressed by Mr. Lentz was, "Live this shouldn't we? life; live for the present rather than care of itself.'

The meeting closed with this thought, upon the young men and women of this nation will soon rest the responsibility of either accepting a new church, or else bettering the old. If the latter, the members felt that the idealistic youth would assume his responsibility, and with heart and soul strive to create that ideal church so glibly discussed and yet so difficult to attain.

Harold Wiand, '28, Parkerford, former associate editor of the Weekly, is engaged in newspaper work as polit-ical editor of the Daily Local News at West Chester.



ONIGHT it was my good fortune to hear a paper which portray-ed the contribution made to civilization by the ancient Greeks. Always an inspiring subject, the writer made more vivid than usual the wealth and beauty inherent in Greek culture. The extent to which the thought of this ancient people influences the life of the world even in this

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day is one of the marvels of human society. One never tires of going back to the fountain head whence have flowed the streams that have kept green and fruitful the courses of man's progress down through the centuries. In view of the contemporary influences that are shaping the life of our own times, we need the sea-soning effect of Greek ideals quite as much as they have been needed at any time in the past.

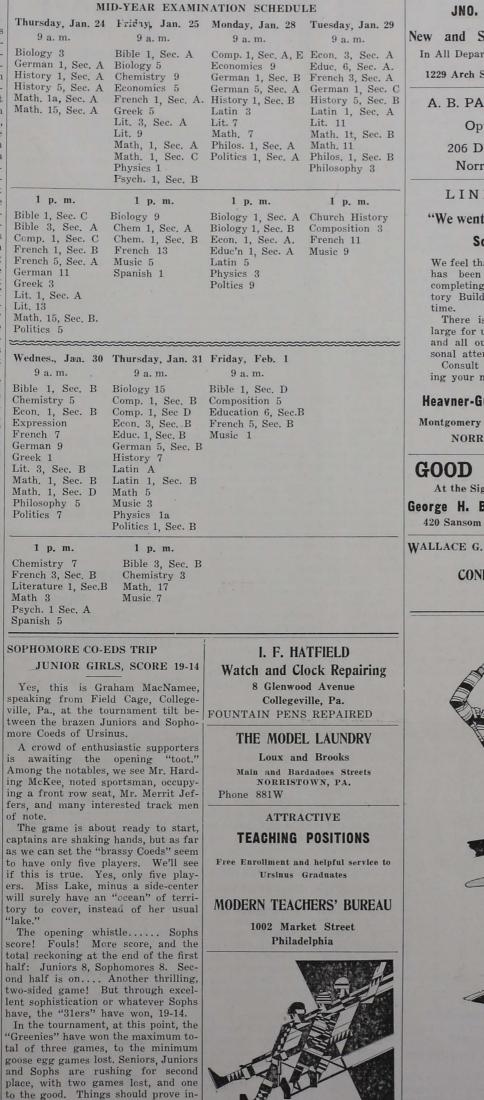
Greek life embodies the spirit of perennial youth. There is in it the buoyancy and exhilaration of vigorous young life. Greek thought reflects not the deadening influence of the past. It has distinctly the for-ward look. To imbibe its true spirit is to take a new lease on life. One of the men in the party in whose hearing the paper was read, said that in his study of Greek while a student in college, he never became tired as in the study of other subjects, but rather after three or four hours with his Greek books, felt refreshed and invigorated. I repeat this for the encouragement of those who fear the Greek courses in college today because of their difficulty.

No people, past or present, has ever sensed so perfectly the eternal fitness of things as did the Greeks, and this applies to both the outward and inner aspects of life. It shows in the creation of both their minds and their hands. There is less to offend refined taste in the literature and art of the Greeks than of any other peo-ple. Practically all the more import-ant words in the English language for the expression of moral and aesthetic ideas are of Greek origin.

The question is whether we can afford to face even our modern life with its responsibilities and duties without including in our preparation a critical knowledge of Greek civilization. I once asserted without overmuch deliberation in addressing a meeting of educators that if one were to bring up a boy in our day in strict accordance with the Greek scheme of education, using the same materials, methods and language throughout as were employed in the olden days of ancient Athens, we should turn out a product better prepared for modern life than is turned out of our present day schools. In the discussion which followed, no one ventured to challenge the statement. Perhaps it is true.

-G. L. O. Y. W. C. A.

An interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting on the topic, Service, was held in the Library Y room on Wednesday night, January 16. The meeting was opened with silent prayer, followed by the singing of several hymns. The scrip-ture lesson as read by Hilda Stanley '32, and a choir rendered special mu-This was followed by an exteresting in the remaining contests, tremely interesting and inspiring talk which will be broadcast as scheduled. by the leader, Miss Ruth La Wall, who We'll now return to the studio. has done extensive social service work. She explained the limitations as well as the benefits of social ser-vice and pointed out that the best service is that which we individually give every day. The meeting closed with the singing of "I Would Be True."





"Whoops, Looey! I just found out I passed the Mid-Years."

"I'm 'way ahead of you, Big Boy...telephoned Mother not five minutes ago that I'd passed 'em."

ALUMNI NOTES

Dorothy Gross, '27, is not teaching, as was stated recently in the Weekly, but is pursuing a graduate course in Latin at the University of Pennsylvania

Evelyn Lesser, '27, is teaching Sen-ior English in the Senior High School at Hazleton, Pa. She is also assistant dramatic coach.

Arline Kresge, '27, is teaching Latin

in the Whitehaven High School. Herbert B. Long, '19, who has been principal of Freeland High School for several years, received his Master's degree at Columbia University in '28. Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell Prizer an-nounce the birth of a son Stanley Russell, on January 10. The new arrival weighed six and a half ypounds. The mother was formerly Miss Ethel Fox '23.

Breisch R. F. G. Kendig M. Smith ... L. F. ... A. Connor E. Lake C. ... R. Carpenter "Ibidem" ... S. C. ... A. Hetler G. Ohl R. G. ... E. Heinly A. Miller ... L. G. ... H. Drysdale Substitutions—Sophs, Wilson for Hetler, Hetler for Wilson, Wilson for Drysdale, Goals—Juniors, Breisch 6; Sophs, Kendig 4, Connor 5. Foul shots 'Juniors, Breisch 2; Sophs, Kendig 1. Referee—Miss Errett.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL

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said to have the best Freshmen team fast and furious at all times. in the country, that is a big statement Stamberg was the leading pointbut we can almost believe it. They have played 6 to 8 games and won up at fifteen, five field goals and five them all, at the same time rolling up successful foul shots. a tremendous total of over a half with twelve points, was second. With thousand points. Such was the class the Frosh were coping with. Litwack, he was largely responsible for the Temple rejuvenation in the the Frosh were coping with.

bang, and took the lead for the early high man for the Grizzlies, and third high scorer of the game, but were unable to high scorer of the game, with four hold it. The half continued with both buckets and a free shot. Young teams fighting for every point they garnered and the period ended with Temple leading 11 to 19.

knowing with what it had to deal, started off at a great pace, but Ursinus was close behind. Thus it went the remaining tallies. for a while with both teams going full force, and toward the end of the game things started to happen. The mid-years must be disposed of. They Freshmen led by Sheehey rang up points so fast that it was difficult to record them, they tied the score and Tuesday evening, February 5. The later went into the lead. Temple Bucknell contest is always a hard-slipped in a few baskets just before fought scrap, and this year's conthe final whistle, and the game ended test should live up to tradition. with them a few points ahead.

All the players are to be commend ed on their fine floor play and baske shooting ability. Sheehey was the leading scorer of the fracas with 6 baskets and 2 fouls for a total of 14 points. Wolfel was next with points by 3 field goals.

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FROSH BASKETBALL (Continued from page 1)

This Temple combination has been ing aggregation. The contest was

Wearshing, The yearlings started off with a final frame. Captain Newcomer was showed progress on his return to scoring form, garnering seven points. Schink and Sterner each were charged In the second half the opposition nowing with what it had to deal, carted off at a great pace, but Ur-

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE LEARN THE PIANO SOPHOMORE CLASS TO THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY

Sir:-

The Sophomore Class, at a recent meeting, reached an agreement that the article appearing in the "Weekly Witticism" column of the Ursinus Weekly of January 14 ridiculing

Scphomore enforcement of Freshmen rules was an unjustifiable slur upon the class. They wish to take this occasion to call to the attention of the writer of the article and the school in general, first, that circumstances did not warrant the publication of such an article, and second, that the print-ing and circulation of any such article has decidedly undesirable results.

To begin with, the Sophomores are unwilling to admit that there has been any such laxity as the article implies. Furthermore, if there has been laxity, the Sophomores do not wish to accept the entire responsibility for it. Since the Freshmen rules are imposed by the Student Council, an organization of the entire student body, the entire student body should back the Sophomores in ening them

While we believe that the majority the Freshmen have been obeying se rules in good spirit, we admit | INWOOD at there are some who have shown wilful disposition to disregard m. We wish to emphasize the fact Boats, Cano at such negligence and disobedience the part of the Freshmen is not a oject for jesting. If it is, let us andon all Freshmen rules at once D. H. BART d be done with it. But if it is a ious matter, the Freshmen should be encouraged in their disrespect the rules. It seems to us that ch an article as the one that apared in the "Witticism" column es decidedly offer such encourage-GEORGE S. ent, and that, therefore, its appearwas deciedly unjustifiable The Sophomore Class feels that it a right to demand of the Weekly attitude of sympathy and co-opation, rather than one of ridicule, in attempts to enforce Freshmen regations. The class believes that a tement from the paper as to what real attitde toward the matter is, uld be appropriate. Respectfully, THE SOPHOMORE CLASS STANLEY OMWAKE er HAROLD G. KERPER GEORGE R. ROSEN, Committee Editor's Note-The column headed Vitticisms" is written with the press purpose of affording a little mor to cur readers and should be PERKIOMEN ken in the same manner as they written. ATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RATORICALS HELD THIS YEAR The National Intercollegiate Oraical Contest on the Constitution, hich has been conducted for the past Insures Aga years by the Better America Fedation of California, will be contind this year, according to an anuncement today at contest head-arters, 1217 National Press Build-

Washington. The prizes will be the same as in evious years, namely \$5,000 in cash, vided among the seven National alists in the following amounts: rst place, \$1500; second, \$1,000; ird, \$750; fifth, \$450; sixth, \$400 d seventh, \$350. The National als will be held in Los Angeles on

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The negative concentrated its at-tacks on refuting the arguments deam played very well. The passing the United States is eligible. thrust against the petty jury. It admitted that the present system has its defects but as Mr. Newman, one of the negative team stated, "If you had a watch that had its dial brokenwould you throw it away? No-you to be thanked for having provided the stitution, Jefferson and the Constituwould repair it!"

On that, they based their argument, namely, correct the defects in our system so that it may be as effective as the ones in Canada and England. They admitted that the present jury system is incompetent to judge all cases fairly, but they asked, 'Are judges competent in all cases? Why substitute for a defective system another defective system?"

In refuting the statement that juries are moved by "sob-sister stuff" they used the fact that of 85 per cent of cases where the verdict "Guilty" should be rendered 83 per cent of their verdicts are "Guilty."

In the arguments of both teams

Adam Hiltebeitel, Trappe; Prof. A. chairman.

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their four.

Although the Seniors lost the game, they deserve credit for reorganizing a team on short notice, and they are If they ever care to have an exhibition game, it will be well attended.

Freshmen Seniors M. Grimm S. C. M. Swartz Referee: Miss Errett.

there was shown a comprehensive gathering of facts, a thorough organization of them and a clearness and fineness of thought. The judges of the debate were: Dr. Norristown, Pa. Dean Kline acted as Adam Kline

The was very quick and, as the score orations, which must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Conspectators with so much amusement. tion, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, and Lincoln and the Constitution.

The nation is divided into seven M. Stocker L. F.... B. Strickler regions for the purposes of the con-M. Weiss R. F. E. Diehl test. The colleges in each region D. Seitz C. R. Wismer compete among themselves, generaally by States, to determine the final-M. Grimm S. C. M. Swartz ally by States, to determine the final-O. Sargeant ... L. G. A. Ulrich V. Sweigart R. G. ... B. Buchanan Goals: Seitz 1, Weiss 1, Strickler 8, Diehl 2, Davies 1. Substitutions: Seniors—Grimm for Seitz, Seitz for Stocker; Freshmen — Inman for Strickler, Davies for Diehl, Ritten-house for Ulrich, Grove for Buchanan. en to the different national finalists. Colleges may be enrolled in the contest by action of either a college

April 27.

