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The Ursinus Weekly, April 8, 1929

C. Richard Snyder
Ursinus College

Malcolm E. Barr
Ursinus College

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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C. D. YOST, JR., '30 ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF WEEKLY AT CONTROL BOARD MEETING

Miss Cook, Thompson, Omwake, to Serve as Associate Editors, Beginning With Next Issue

SEVERAL POSITIONS VACANT

Calvin D. Yost, Jr., '30, was chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the "Weekly" for the ensuing year by the Board of Control at a meeting of that body held on Wednesday, March 12. At the same meeting, William Schoeller, '30, was elected to fill the post of Business Manager. The new Editor will begin his duties with next week's issue, while the Manager will start his work in the fall.

Mr. Yost served on the staff of the Weekly for the past two years, both as a reporter, and as Associate Editor, and is eminently qualified for his position. Mr. Schoeller acted as one of the Circulation Managers on the Business Staff of the Weekly for the past year.

Associate Editors elected are as follows: Evelyn M. Cook, '30, Albert S. Thompson, '31, and Stanley Omwake, '31. Miss Cook and Mr. Omwake will retain charge, for the time being, of the women's and men's sports departments, in which work they were engaged during the past term. Mr. Thompson served as a reporter.

Marguerite Reimert, '31, was elected to fill the post of Alumni Editor. Earle T. Stibitz, '32, and Grace Kendig, '31, will act as Sports Reporters.

Special feature writers will be the following: Katherine Sanderson, '30, Sara Shafro, '30, Eleanor Usinger, '31. The new reporters are Gordon Malewitz, '31, Mildred Hahn, '31, Merle Williamson, '31, Janet Barnes, '30.

There are several positions on the Staff which are still open for competition. One Associate Editorship is available for a man, while several reporters' positions are yet to be filled. No Freshmen have been included in the latter category, the positions being left open to stimulate competition particularly among the Freshmen men students.

Additional members of the Business Staff, in the form of Circulation Managers, were also chosen. The following men will receive the posts: Edward Krall, '31, Maxwell Kuebler, '31, and John Fertig, '31.

BEARS TO OPEN HOME SEASON WITH HAVERFORD SATURDAY

Coach Ronald Kichline's apple-knockers, after losing a close fray to Drexel on Saturday, are getting primed to "strut their stuff" before the home fans for the first time this year. This occasion will be on Saturday, when Haverford will cross bats with the Grizzlies on the home balawick.

To prophecy the outcome of the game ahead of time is, at best, a risky venture, something like a one-armed wall-paper hanger with the itch trying to do his work on a windy day. However, the Bears have much to feel good about. First of all, they showed that they can hit, by collecting eight bingles on Saturday. Their fielding ability it attested to by the the single bobble made against the Dragons, which isn't at all bad for an opening fracas. There is a goodly row of hurlers, waiting for a chance to prove their worth. In spite of all these pleasant outlooks, everybody would feel better if "Art" Young, fence-bustin' outfielder, and "Skip" Hunter, stellar portside flinger, would get themselves declared eligible by the Solons of Scholarship.

Haverford is an unknown quantity. They seem to have a fair sprinkling of veterans in the line-up, and will do their best to repeat the success they gained in football against the Bears. At any rate, it looks like a sweet melee is in store for onlookers on Saturday.

YOUNG CHOSEN CAGE LEADER FOR '29-'30 BY LETTER MEN

Arthur H. ("Pep") Young, stellar Bear athlete, was elected to captain next year's Varsity basketball team at a meeting of the letter men held last week. At the same meeting Joe A. Citta was chosen as Student Manager for the 1929-30 season.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS KEEP ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED DATES

At a meeting of the Faculty held last week, it was decided that no change in the date of Commencement will take place, and that all events will occur according to the Calendar in the new Bulletin. Examinations will begin on May 30, class work stopping on the afternoon of May 29. Senior examinations will begin on the same date, but will be condensed into about three or four days, so that practically all Senior tests will be completed by June 1.

Commencement activities will begin on June 7, and will be completed with the Commencement exercises, which will be held on Monday morning, June 10. More complete announcements concerning these events will be forthcoming within the next few weeks.

TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY THRU THIRTEEN MATCH SCHEDULE

Leading Teams of Eastern Penna. to be Met by Lefevre and Mates

STRONG SQUAD REPORTS

Ursinus' net artists open the current season's campaigning when they meet Rutgers at New Brunswick on Saturday afternoon. This match will be the start of a stiff schedule for the Grizzly court men. They have a baker's dozen of matches all signed up, and several more are brewing. Some of the best teams in Eastern Pennsylvania will be met, and there will be a trip to State College on May 11 to cross racquets with the representatives of the Nittany Lions.

According to advance dope, Ursinus should have a sweet aggregation on the courts this year. Only three letter men from last year's squad are out, Captain Paul Lefevre, Horace Poley, and Norman Cook, but there are several other men available this year who were kept from winning their letters last year by unfortunate circumstances, and these should weld into a first-rate team. Pete Hipple, who had the misfortune to get appendicitis last winter, and thus was kept from competition, is in fine form this year, and it will take some fine tennis to keep him off the team. Walt Spangler also expects to come out this year and regain the form which won him a berth as number two man two years ago. Blair Rambo, Dick Snyder and Spiegel Dotterer are other candidates for the squad.

The complete schedule to date follows:

- April 13—Rutgers at New Brunswick
 - April 16—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
 - April 18—Osteopathy at Collegeville
 - April 19—Temple at Collegeville
 - April 24—Drexel at Philadelphia
 - April 27—Uni. of Del. at Newark, Del.
 - May 2—F. & M. at Collegeville
 - May 3—Gettysburg at Collegeville
 - May 4—St. Joseph's at Philadelphia
 - May 6—Haverford at Haverford
 - May 7—Swarthmore at Collegeville
 - May 11—Penn State at State College
 - May 17—Albright at Reading.
- Manager: H. E. McKee
Captain: Paul Lefevre.

UNIVERSITY TOUR OF INDIES AND CENTRAL AMERICA JULY 6

Newtown, Mass., March 21, 1929.—Inauguration of the First Caribbean Institute, initial university tour of the West Indies and Central America, is announced by the Bureau of University Travel of Newton, Mass. The party will sail July 6 on the S. S. Calamares and return August 13 on the S. S. Carillo, both of the United Fruit Line. It will be under the personal direction of Whiting Williams, well-known author and journalist.

The Institute is being organized by the Bureau of University Travel as a direct result of the awakened interest of the American people in the countries south of the Rio Grande brought about by the attendance of former President Coolidge and Charles Evans Hughes at the Pan-American Conference in Havana last year and President Hoover's recent goodwill tour. The Institute will enable teachers and students of Latin American history, government, economics, life and manners to learn the customs of the countries at first hand.

Mr. Williams is well versed in Pan-American affairs, having recently re-

(Continued on page 4)

NEW! BIG! NOVEL!

Athletic Association Bazaar
Sat. Night, April 13, 8 P. M.
Once more we present to the people of the town and college the annual Athletic Association Bazaar as a means of giving you a real week end entertainment, and to raise money for the cause of bigger and better athletics at Ursinus. This year it is really something new, big, and novel. Besides it has amusements never presented before, which you will find most enjoyable. Just what they are we will keep a secret, in order to make your surprise and pleasure more complete. Whatever you do don't miss this night of fun, and remember it is for a most worthy cause. Admission—50 cents.
THE COMMITTEE.
WM. A. BENNER, Chairman.
VIRGINIA KRESSLER
MARY COBB
RICHARD FOX
MERRITT JEFFERS

PHILA. ALUMNI BANQUET AT ADELPHIA ON FRIDAY

The Ursinus Alumni Association of Philadelphia, now in its thirty-sixth year, held its annual banquet and social last Friday evening in the Rose Room of the Adelphia Hotel. One hundred and twenty-five graduates and guests of the College gathered for the event. Led by an Ursinus student orchestra and under the direction of Herbert Howells, '23, they made the banquet hall ring with the old familiar airs of Alma Mater. The "Fight" song was a favorite. After an eloquent appeal by Donald Evans, '18, who spoke on athletics and told of the stiff opposition that Ursinus will confront next fall, all resolved to work for a winning team in the lair of the Grizzlies.

Other speakers were Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, '92, Isabel M. Johnson, '27, Hiram Herr Shenk, '99, Samuel K. Brecht, Hon. Litt. D., '24, William U. Helffrich, '93, and Philip J. May, '19, President Omwake was called on at the conclusion of the program and responded briefly.

The dinner was presided over by Dr. Ralph L. Johnson, '97, president of the Association. The speeches were largely reminiscent and abounded in good humor and expressions of loyalty to Ursinus. It was a happy occasion for all present. Dancing followed the dinner.

Officers for next year were chosen as follows: President, Henry G. Maeder, Ph. D., '10; Vice President, Harvey B. Dannehower, '08, Secretary and Treasurer, Mayne R. Longstreth, '89.

"HIGH SCHOOL HERO" TO SHOW IN GYM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"High School Hero," a William Fox production, will be shown in the Thompson-Gay gymnasium on Wednesday at eight o'clock, under the auspices of and for the benefit of the Women's Dorm fund. Such noted stars as Sally Phipps and Charlie Paddock, one-time "world's fastest human," make up the all-star cast. This feature abounds in fun, with the touch of romance which seems necessary to make such affairs a success. The end of the plot is said to take quite a surprising twist. The price of admission will be thirty-five cents: one price to adults and Freshmen.

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 8
 - Color Day, Bomberger Hall—6.30.
 - English Club, Glenwood Hall—7.30.
- Wednesday, April 10
 - High School Hero," a William Fox production, benefit of Women's Dorm fund, Gymnasium—8.00.
- Thursday, April 11
 - Men's Debate vs. Susquehanna, in Bomberger Hall—8.00.
- Friday, April 12
 - Men's Debate vs. Albright, Bomberger Hall—6.30.
 - Play by Dramatic Club, Gymnasium—8.00.
- Saturday, April 13
 - Varsity Baseball vs. Haverford, H. S. Field—2.30.
 - Interclass Track Meet—2.30.
 - Athletic Bazaar—8.00.

COLOR CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE IN BOMBERGER TONIGHT

One of the most significant events of the year for the co-ed is the Color Ceremony. This year it will be held on Monday evening, April eighth. At this time, the Freshman class, having been members of the College for nearly a year, are presented with the ribbons of Red, Old Gold, and Black, symbolizing their acceptance of the honor and tradition of Ursinus.

This year there is added interest because of the awarding of the Senior Blazer which will take place after the Freshmen have received their colors. In making the selection the Athletic Council seeks to find the girl who is most representative of college life, socially, athletically, and scholastically. Beginning with this year the award will be known as the Junior Blazer, and will be given to a girl at the end of her third year.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN WITH INTER-CLASS MEET

Keen Class Rivalry Features Annual Cinder-path Event

MEDAL TO BE AWARDED

Class rivalry in track, which was set in motion last year will be continued next Saturday, April 13, in the inter class meet which is scheduled to get under way at 2.30 p. m. In the event last year the Juniors were victorious with the Freshmen a close second, these and the other classes will again strive to come out ahead.

It is the desire of those promoting this meet to have it understood that all male members of the student body are eligible to compete. There will be no restriction as to the number of men participating.

All four classes will take part in the meet and points will be registered in favor of each class as scored by its representative athletes. However prizes are offered to the individuals who are the leading scorers of the meet. A gold medal is to be given to the track man who piles up the greatest total, and a silver one for the contestant who is second, while the third in line receives a bronze medal.

Those desiring to enter the contest are asked to get in touch with their class captain. The captains which have been appointed are for the Seniors, Newcomer; Juniors, Black; Sophomores, Hess. The Freshmen captain is to be elected and as yet the post is open.

As a whole track prospects according to Coach Veatch, appear brighter than they did last year. The freshmen of last year's team have developed rapidly which has helped to strengthen the squad. The Freshmen schedule is not yet complete but the varsity is as follows:

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE

SKITS IN GYM FRIDAY

On Friday night, April 12, the Dramatic Club is going to offer an evening's entertainment that will please everyone. This will mark the beginning of the events to be given for the benefit of the athletes of the College. The leading feature will be an amusing one-act play, entitled Wurzel-Flummery, and it is just as intriguing as its name. The characters are Anne Murray, Jerry Ohl, Bill McGarvey, Hen Alden, and Paul Mattis. With such a line-up the play is sure to be good.

Another feature of the program will be a skit by Beatrice Trattner and Vivian Davies. Besides that there will be plenty of good music. So let's plan to stay here this week end, and get right into all the things that have been planned. In this way we'll show our athletes that we really do appreciate them.

NEW EXTINGUISHERS PLACED

The final step of the work of protecting property of the College was taken during the Easter holidays when 72 Automatic Globe fire extinguishers were installed in all the buildings of the College. Fifteen of this number are in Bomberger hall. The new extinguishers have a capacity of 2½ gallons. They have been certified by the Underwriters' Association of America.

DREXEL DRAGONS DOWN THE BEARS BY SINGLE RUN IN OPENING FRACAS SATURDAY

Game Marked by Sharp Hitting and Clever Fielding of Both Organizations

KARPINEN HURLS NICELY

The Bears dropped the opening fray of the 1929 baseball season to the Drexel Dragons by a six-seven decision. The game was played on Saturday afternoon, April 6, on the Drexel field. Although the initial contest for the Grizzlies, it was Drexel's third win in six starts.

Gordon Mink, who assumed mound duty for Ursinus, appeared to be in the throes of an off day. Six hits and five runs, two of which were scored in the first frame on Kerper's error, were the sad tale of his two innings of hurling. Toy Karpinnen relieved the blond boy from Darby at the start of the third inning, and thereafter had the opposition eating out of his fist. Toy struck out seven men, walked one, and allowed two scratch hits and two runs in his seven innings of service, hurling shut-out ball for the last four frames.

Drexel started out the first inning by tallying two runs when Kerper mishandled a bingle by Lieberman. The Bears were blanked in their turn at bat. In the second Eshelman singled, stole second, and scored on Hughes' one-base bingle. Robinson likewise singled, and both he and Hughes scored on Calhoun's one-bagger. The Bears gathered one run in this chukker, when Sterner, who walked, was advanced to second on Meckley's hit, went to third on Dennis' sacrifice, and scored on Bateman's long fly to Robinson in deep center.

The Grizzlies made up for lost time in the third. Although Lieberman scored in Eshelman's single, the Bears succeeded in annexing four and knocking Hansberry from the box. Francis singled and scored on Capt. Schink's triple, the only one of the day. Coble fied out, Sterner walked, Davidson played around with Meckley's bingle long enough for Schink and Sterner to score, and Meckley later pounded the pentagon for the fourth mark. Robinson's score on Calhoun's single in the fourth was the last performance of that sort by the Engineers. Karpinnen reached home safely in the sixth, but the Grizzly scoring stopped there and Drexel held its one-run advantage to the end.

The remainder of the game was a hurling duel between Marnie, who replaced Hansberry in the third, and Karpinnen, with the latter having the edge. Karpinnen walked one man to

(Continued on page 4)

RECORDING ORCHESTRA BOOK-ED FOR SENIOR BALL, APRIL 26

The committee in charge of the Senior Ball, which is to be held on Friday, April 26, announces with considerable pleasure that they have secured the services of one of the leading orchestras of the East to play for this function. This orchestra is Joe Follman's Recording Artists, under the personal direction of none other than Donald Walker himself, one of America's leading radio and recording arrangers and directors. Mr. Walker has recently signed a contract with De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, noted composers, to do classical arrangements for them, and by Waring's Pennsylvanians to arrange all their music for their next Victor Recordings. This orchestra has played successful dance engagements at practically every big university in the East, and is a prime favorite wherever it appears.

The committee is particularly anxious that payment for all tickets be made within a week. With such an attraction as Joe Follman's orchestra, with Don Walker himself handling the baton, and with the many pleasant surprises in store for everybody, a large attendance at the Senior Ball may reasonably be expected. Dancing will begin at 8:30. The price of admission will be three dollars per couple. While tickets will be on sale at the door, it is especially requested by the committee in charge of tickets, —Snyder, Poff, and Helffrich—that all persons who can possibly do so, pay their tax within the next week.

The Tower Window



THIS is the time of year when graduates and members of the senior class who are looking forward to the pursuit of graduate studies should note carefully the announcements of scholarships and fellowships by the universities. Persons who are highly capable of advanced work and who have done a grade of work in college which will warrant recommendation on the part of their professors, can usually get the financial help necessary to meet their needs if they make an energetic effort to secure it. Not a few Ursinus men have thus been helped in the past, and noting their success as scholars and teachers in after-life the universities that thus favored them were highly justified in making the awards.

As an institution we desire to give every possible encouragement to gifted students to go on to university study. The number of persons who become true scholars and come out producers in the realm of knowledge is all too few. Probably less than half of those enrolled in university graduate schools have the foundations or the native fitness to ever become producers. They may be useful as purveyors of knowledge already worked out and as such may serve as teachers in the lower schools. The natural research scholar has in addition to a necessary fund of accurate information an (irresponsible) desire to find things out and originality enough to go it alone in doing so.

Ursinus, with its group system of studies, administers its instruction in such a manner as to both discover and encourage students of the type sought for by graduate and professional schools. Before the student himself may have waked up to the ambition to proceed after graduation to advanced study, the College will have already prepared the way by having safeguarded certain elements of his preparation, as in the requirement that he study one or more of the modern languages, that he be trained in English composition, and that he have a certain breadth of background furnished in the studies common to all the groups. In the latter years of his college course, specialization such as each group provides reveals to the student a general view of the field of knowledge represented by the group and perhaps arouses a special interest in some particular line of study within that general field. The collateral studies to which he is assigned reveals both to himself and to his professor whether or not he has the peculiar qualifications in originality and enterprise to become a worthy graduate student. At this point the relations between a senior and his professors and his Group Advisor should become especially frank and intimate.

Back of every great scholar will be found some humble and devoted teacher who gave wise counsel and encouragement at the right time.
G. L. O.,

CRITICISING A CRITIC

Who can speak of Utopia,
Except a Utopian?
Or who can talk of Mortality,
Barring a mortal one?

Man was made
of a mold
of dust and clay—
a slime—
to rule a vast array,
to conquer Space, and vanquish
Time.

This "mold" of our embryo state—
sans this—sans that—
indefinite—
has builded up our present fate,
it's modeled, too,
the infinite!

But it's just
clay and dust.
In the mixing
lies the fixing
of the east.

Humanity!
This wall, Mortality,
wherein each man's a "stone" by
destiny!

Ambition?
Ha. Each stone got it's position
from that inevitable necessity,
omnipotent Destiny.

Life?
Why Death brings Life
eternity—
sweet Destiny!

FACTS AND FANCIES OF THE FACULTY

(Quoted from the Ursinus Faculty Journal, Feb. 4, 1929. It is the author's purpose to give an account of a fruitful discussion on "The Reorganization of our College Curriculum," as it affects student life.)

Dr. Omwake presented the subject for discussion which will be recorded in its original dialogue form: **Dr. Omwake:** To view the question from all angles I shall ask each one of you, gentlemen, to express what you think should constitute the basis for our new curriculum.

Dr. Kline: Mr. President, I maintain that Latin must be the basis for our innovation. For the last 20 years now I had cards in my office, and on these cards you find the credits of the students who have graduated. Now these students who took Latin are the most successful in life. They know law, gov't, language, etc. and they rate high in their professions. I know, because I have the cards that give me my information.

Prof. Tyson: I was in the U. S. and other parts of Iowa for some time and we get B. S. degrees without taking Latin, which is dead after all. You know, youth is getting away from the Classical ideas and becoming more romantic. We must "educate" people for life by stressing extra-curricular activities and giving them a place so that the academic work will not interfere with these said activities.

Prof. Lindsay: I propose something of permanent value—Greek. It is the basis of all thought and progress. To understand the culture of the human race you must know Greek, pure and unadulterated. Greek leads you into virtually all fields of human endeavor and develops the student in a broad and liberal way.

Prof. Brownback: That's all well and good but what you preachers talk about doing, we biologists do. We work with life, and what could be more vital than life itself? You educators talk about training for life, but you don't study life. I always hurry through the chapel service to get to work. I propose biology as the core of the curriculum.

Dr. Clawson: Yes, but you must know how to solve the problems of life or you can't deal with life to the fullest extent. After all, mathematics is the basis for solving problems. By such a knowledge a student that "goes off at a tangent" to some other forms of intellectual speculation will know it, otherwise he will not.

Dr. White: Huh how could you study and know of all these things if history had not preserved them for you? You know full well that everything that is said, thought, or done is history. So you see history underlies the whole order of progress which the student must know to adjust himself to his changing environment. After all, if you read history you will see that women caused many a war and affected many a peace, so women especially need history.

Prof. Witmer: My, oh my, I never heard such quibbling at a faculty meeting. It reminds me of high school children. If you knew your English you would understand one another and solve the problem in a short time. Why not profit by this example and emphasize English grammar and composition. If students are unable to select, adapt, adjust, articulate, and proportion materials for a composition, how can they ever hope to use intelligently the materials to form life's great composition. I am disgusted, not flabbergasted, so I'll sit down. Thank you.

Dr. Yost: If the American people would have known their German the Great World Conflict would never have occurred. This ignorance and misunderstanding led to the war. Then too, considering the number of Germans among us, we must be able to understand and deal with them so that we won't be hexed. You see how this study of German would help to preserve civilization.

Prof. Boswell: Don't you see, gentlemen, that money is necessary to have any system of education in our modern world. Unless the American people learn, in College, how to earn

Oh, we can talk and argue concerning "how" and "who", but how can we condemn— or praise— when at the "parting of the ways" our fellow-men won't quite select the selfsame "path" that we'd elect?

So, who can speak of Utopians,
Except a Utopian?
Or, who can talk of Mortals,
Barring a mortal one?

J. H. '31.

money we won't have an education; so you will grant that a knowledge of our economic order is really basic to any curriculum.

Dr. Barnard: Not unless we have some political machinery can that wealth be distributed and used for education. A trained group of leaders and politicians is necessary to dispense with the money that's an expense to the people. It is very evident how foolish it would be to have any other but a social science curriculum.

Mr. Carter: That sounds fine but how could your politicians render any service if they lacked that eloquence and persuasive power that a public speaking curriculum would offer. You may have lots to say but if you can't say it, what value has it? You see how vital my proposal is.

Dr. Klingaman: I come from Hopkins, I know what I'm talking about. We make our own dynamite and use it to make these lazy college students work. Unless you know all about Physics you can't work well, so let's have a physical curriculum.

Then **Dr. Beardwood** arose and said I think it's about time we have some reactions here, so I'll make a test of all that has been put into this tube.

Dr. Jordan, innocently blinking, and startled by the Chemist's remarks, said: This is all well and good, and interesting but look at the clock—I must goon. My class is waiting to complete their dictation. (Exit Dr. Jordan.)

(As he leaves he meets **Mr. Tedrow** who inquires whether the faculty meeting will soon begin its session. Dr. Jordan informed Tedrow of the impending danger of reaction, so he decided to go home again.)

Dr. Omwake decided that a vote of thanks should be given to Mrs. Webb for the splendid Xmas dinner, resulting from reorganization of the dining department.

The curriculum was reorganized accordingly and the meeting was concluded by the singing of the Campus Song.

LINWOOD YOST

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"You fellows who never telephone home don't know what you're missing."

CHORUS: "What shall we use for money—wampum?"

"Use your heads, and tell the operator to reverse the Charge!"

Even if you're "broke," you can telephone home—just tell the Operator to reverse the Charge



DREXEL DRAGONS DOWN BEARS

(Continued from page 1)

Marnie's two and struck out seven compared to four fanned by Marnie. The latter allowed five scattered hits; Karpinnen only two in seven innings. Toy also distinguished himself by getting one safe hit out of two times at bat and scoring one run. Francis got three hits out of five chances, and Sterner, at bat once, got no hits, but scored two runs. The timely hitting of Eshelman, Calhoun, and Robinson featured the Drexel attack.

Table with columns: URSINUS, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Kerper, Francis, Coble, Schink, Sterner, Meckley, Dennis, Bateman, Mink, Karpinnen, Peters.

Table with columns: DREXEL, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Hughes, Robinson, Calhoun, Hospidor, Lieberman, Davidson, Desne, Eshelman, Hansberry, Marnie.

Totals 32 6 9 24 7 1. Three-base hit—Schink. Struck out—by Hansberry, 3; by Mink, 1; by Karpinnen, 7; by Marnie, 4. First base on balls—off Mink, 1; off Hansberry, 3; off Karpinnen, 1; of Marnie, 2. Stolen bases—Eshelman, 2; Lieberman, Robinson, Sterner, Francis. Sacrifice hit—Dennis, Sacrifice fly—Bateman. Hit by pitcher—Kerper (by Hansberry). Umpires—Moore and Quinn.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

April 20, Temple (here)
April 27, Penn Relays
May 1, F. & M. (at F & M.)
May 4, Triangular meet: Haverford, Delaware, Ursinus (at Haverford)
May 8, C. P. T. A. Conference meet (at Dickinson)
May 11, Schuylkill (here)
May 25, Middle Atlantic States Meet.

UNIVERSITY TOUR OF INDIES

(Continued from page 1)

turned to Colombia where he made an intensive survey of business conditions. He attended the Pan-American conference in Havana and has traveled extensively in the countries bordering on the Caribbean.

University professors, specialists in the Latin American field, will be associated with the director in the conduct of the tour. A regular schedule of lectures will be maintained both afloat and ashore and plans include addresses by leading statesmen, administrators and business men of the various countries visited.

While arrangements have been made for automobile and train trips to various points of interest, special luncheons, dinners and other engagements, ample time will be allowed for individual sight-seeing and research.

The Caribbean Institute itinerary includes stops at Havana and Santiago, Cuba; Cristobal, Panama City and Colon, C. Z.; Cartagena, Sante Maria and Puerto, Colombia; Kingston, Jamaica; Puerto, Castilla and Tela, Honduras; Puerto Barrios, Guatemala City and Antigua, Guatemala.

DOYLE SURVEY SHOWS FACTS CONCERNING "COLLEGIATES"

Washington, D. C., April 8—The American "collegiate" of the stage and the comic paper constitutes an unimportant fraction of the American college youth, and his idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" indulged in frequently by irresponsibles who are not even students at any college, in the opinion of the deans of men or presidents of about three hundred leading colleges of the United States.

According to these college officials, the American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who is particular about his appearance, keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, light starched collars, shines his shoes and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble-down socks, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking and bad manners.

These conclusions, with others, are announced today by Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of men of George Wash-

ington University here, and are based replies received by him from a questionnaire sent to four hundred colleges and universities.

Dean Doyle will make a detailed report of his survey and conclusions at the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13.

In spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and presidents of American colleges, the student of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholastic work and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country. The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman today."

Responses Show Viewpoint of Leading American Universities

Among the responses were replies from deans of men, presidents or other officials of practically all of the leading universities, including Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Tufts, Union, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Williams, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Leland Stanford, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Vassar, Goucher, Barnard, Drexel Institute, Carnegie Institute and others.

Dean Doyle propounded the following queries in his questionnaire:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or
(b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?

2 (a) Is a slouchy appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpiled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body? or
(b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?

3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?
(b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

He inquired further whether, in the official's opinion, there was any connection between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as:
(a) Drinking
(b) "Necking?"
(c) Neglect of class work?
(d) Dishonesty in examinations?
(e) Other ethical problems?

The great majority of the replies stated that not over one or two per cent of the student body attempts to be "collegiate." Almost without exception, the three hundred college officials declared that slouchy appearance, garterless socks, three-day shirts and rumpiled collars were the exception and were disapproved in the opinion of the student body. It was stated by nearly all that the great majority of students dressed neatly and that student opinion condemned slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct.

The deans and other officials were unanimous in their declaration that the "collegiate" as a rule did not excel in scholastic standing, sports or other student activities. Many of them wrote emphatically on this subject, declaring that the "collegiate" almost never excelled in those things for which students are respected among their fellows.

There was approximately an even division of opinion as to drinking, necking, neglect of class work, dishonesty in examinations and other ethical problems. About half of the deans thought there was a decided connection between the "collegiate" and such questions, while the other half thought they were unrelated.

Presence of Co-Eds Has Good Effect on Dress and Morale of Men

Replies were received from a large number of co-educational colleges and without exception they stated that the presence of women students on the campus had a pronounced good effect upon the personal appearance and conduct of male students.

J. A. Park, Student Counsellor of Ohio State University, said, "The 'collegiate' type is diminishing. This sort of action is regarded on our campus as 'high school stuff.' There is very definitely an appreciable attitude of disfavor in our student body toward

carelessness in dress and manners."

Francis W. Shepardson, one of the best known educators, and now President of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, agrees with Mr. Park. He said, "My impression is that Harold Teen and his 'collegiate' types belong to high schools today rather than to colleges. I have an idea that there are one hundred tuxedos among college boys now where there was one several years ago."

R. L. Hulett, Dean of St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, expressed much the same idea when he replied, "Some sophomores are prone to dress carelessly and it is often excused because they are sophomores."

C. Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar College, said, "From my experience of some years at Vassar, I am sure that not only this college but other colleges which I know are composed of reasonably serious-minded young people whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

C. M. McConn, Dean of Lehigh University, said, "The 'collegiate' student is, in my opinion, much more inclined than others to drinking, necking, neglect of class work and even dishonesty in examinations. The 'collegiate' type rarely excels in either scholastic standing or sports."

Ideals and Conduct Compare Favorably With Past Generations

William W. Guth, President of Goucher College of Baltimore, a women's school, said: "I do not find reason to criticize the young man or woman student today according to the practice which seems to be proper with some educators and most platformers. Our students' ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

James W. Armstrong, Dean of Men, Northwestern University, said, "Freshmen who have gained their conception of college life from the movies and certain stories may come into the University with an impression that favors 'collegiate' practices but if the 'collegiate' could be said to exist at all he is a very small fraction. As part of a metropolitan community, I suspect that our boys tend more to neatness in appearance, clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, well pressed clothing, et cetera."

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Trained Leaders

Campus leaders at Lafayette College will be trained for their jobs by the faculty. The Lafayette Student Council has put forth a plan whereby the managers of student affairs will receive training in bookkeeping, budgeting and other such lines. The plan has been approved by the student body.

A Liberal Party

The newly organized Liberal Party at the University of Denver will bear watching. With forty members as an active nucleus it has already two ambitious projects before it. The first is to get action on an intramural sports program to be substituted for intercollegiate baseball, and the second is a study to find out whether campus politics are deminated by any definite campus groups.

Five other proposed measures are "modification of the membership of the Interscholastic Council 'so as to be more representative'; more equitable division of the Student Association fee; means for increasing religious and racial good will on the campus; an effort to obtain participation of all campus organizations in Student Association meetings, and reflection of current political discussion on problems of local, state and national significance."

Against Hitchers

Some joker in the New Hampshire legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to \$5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey (The New Student, October 1928) in forbidding this most pleasant, inexpensive and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean-cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of the legislative bodies."

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