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The Ursinus Weekly, April 22, 1929

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CAT AND CANARY SATURDAY

VOL. 27 No. 25

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929

PRICE, 5 CENTS

ANNUAL SENIOR MINSTREL IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Leinbach's "BlackBirds" Cause Riot Train Ensemble Proves Popular Swanger and Leinbach Direct

HOWELLS '23, GUEST SOLOIST

Bang! Bang! Flop! Anyone that saw the Minstrel show Saturday night, April 20th, in the Thompsonof the show, not only in his solo, but also as a wise-cracking, slap-stick end man.

Much credit for actual performance as well as for the training of the chorus must be given to "Tommy" Swanger, who, as director, was responsible for a large part of the organization and planning. The choice of the pieces was especially good, for with the exception of "Chloe" and "Alabamy Bound," two ever popular stand-bys, the others were late popu-

James Brown '29, made a stunning Interlocutor, in a white satin dress suit. It was easily discerned, from his calm countenance, how much at ease and well fitted he was for his The general effect of the Minbackground and hangings of the

stage.
"Tambo" Hafer and "Gangrene" McKee completed the "Dusky Four" who kept the audience in hilarity between vocal numbers. The "Dusky Four" pulled off joke after joke, smoothly, and with never an idle moment for the audience to relax in preparation for the next wisecrack.

The first solo "Chloe" was very beautifully sung by "Herbie" Howells, '23, at present Director of Music in the Norristown High Schools.

(Continued on page 4) _TT_

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM CELEBRATES GOOD SEASON

On Wednesday evening, April 17, the Girls' Basketball Team celebrated a successful season, with a banquet Hendrick Alfonso Balch '30 at Spring Mountain House. Of the Fatterson James Poff '29 games played the team was the winner from Drexel, Philadelphia Normal, Albright, and Beaver; losing to Drexel and Cedar Crest by three points each.

Following the dinner, after the guests had amused themselves with the very appropriate favors, Miss Errett spoke on the splendid spirit of the squad, the victorious season just finished, and on the co-operation of the team. The letters were then awarded by the coach, with a few remarks. The two Seniors, Olive Sargeant and Dorothy Seitz, were given gold basketballs for their four years of service. Those receiving letters were: Olive Sargeant '29, captain; Dorothy Seitz '29, Evelyn Lake '30, Gerry Ohl '30, Evelyn Cook '30, manager; Elizabeth Heinly '31, Billy Strichler '32, and Ruth Wismer '32.

Singing college songs before the fireplace, dancing, playing bridge and various other games, made a pleasant evening pass all too quickly. The banquet will be remembered as one of the most enjoyable times the group has spent together.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Washed out of their scheduled game with Rutger, which was to have been played Wednesday, April 17, Coach Kichline's ball-hawks will resume public activity when they meet St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia on the Commons Field on Wednesday afternoon, April 24. This will be the first time in several years that the Bears have met St. Joe's in any sport. The Overbrook outfit have the reputation of turning out respectable teams in the national pastime, and the game should be a good one. Incidentally, this will be the last time the Grizzlies will be seen on the home huntinggrounds until May 17, when Juniata is scheduled to be entertained in the

On Saturday, April 27, Ursinus journeys to Allentown to attempt to (Continued on page 4)

MR. TAYLOR WILL SPEAK ON MODERN ART, THURSDAY

An unusual honor is offered to Ursinus when Mr. Henry W. Taylor, a noted artist of Philadelphia, will speak to the Ursinus Circle, composed of wives of the Faculty and other women of Ursinus. Feeling that the college does not often have a privilege such as this, the Ursinus Circle invites all students and faculty members to hear the artist speak on "Art Gay Gym Theater can appreciate of Today," Thursday, April 25, in that. And so can "Ursinus' Funniest Man," for at the insistence of tist wishes to correct the mistaken are night." The main purpose of the the enthusiastic crowd present, he conception of modern art. An added event, besides that of providing week-gave encore after encore of his expectation of the conception of modern art. An added event, besides that of providing week-end entertainment, was to raise moncruciating version of "My Blackbirds trate his talk with his own drawings are Bluebirds Now." "Disease Germ" and paintings. Dr. White will enter-Leinbach was without doubt the hit tain the members of the Circle at Shreiner Hall after the lecture.

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" ZWING ANNIVERSARY PLAY TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

An Exciting Melodrama in Three Acts, Written by John Willard

TEN MEMBERS IN CAST

On Saturday, April 27, at 8:00 p. m. the Dramatic Club will produce the Zwinglian Anniversary Play, Cat and the Canary," by John Willard in the Gymnasium Theatre.

So that the play may have lost nothing of its interest, the plot has strel gained much from the striking been kept from the student body, as far as possible. Judging from bits of conversation floating around at rehearsals, it will rival Poe in producing chills, thrills and mystery. Therefore, those among us who have been craving excitement and something to do had better hie themselves to the play. With a good cast, under the excellent coaching of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin I. Sheeder, and Jane Kohler '29, student coach, there is double assurance that the play will be well presented.

The characters are:

Mammy Pleasant Beatrice Klein '30 Roger Crosby George Rosen '31 Harry Blythe Randolph Helffrich '29 Cicily Young .. Dorothy Muldrew '31 Susan Sillshy Pauline Thompson '29 Charlie Wilder James Donaldson '30 Paul Jones ... Frank Rohrbaugh '30 Annabelle West

Katherine Sanderson '30

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The Faculty Club held its monthly meeting on Friday evening, April 19, at the home of Associate Professor Witmer. The paper of the evening was a dissertation on the work of Mendel and his successors in the field of heredity, entitled, "The Maze of Inheritance." It was prepared and read by Associate Professor Brownback. As is customary, a general discussion on the subject of the paper was held by the members present. The meeting broke up at a late hour.

JOINT GLEE CLUB CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, May 1, the Glee Clubs of Ursinus College will tive in decorations and programs, and called. give a joint concert in Bomberger refreshments will be served.

Hall at eight o'clock.

An especial effort will be m

Through the year the two clubs, under the direction of Miss Hartenstine, have given a number of successful concerts. The joint performance should be a double attraction.

Tickets for the concert will be twenty-five cents and may be obtained at the door or from any member of the Glee Clubs.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS!

Order a Ruby Now!

An advance sale of the 1929 Ruby is being held now. Advance notice of this Ruby indicates that it will be one of the best ever published. It is very important that you order your copy at once. This can be done by sending either one dollar, to reserve your copy, or four dollars, the price of the book, to Walter Spangler, '29, Business Manager. Don't put off securing your copy of the Ruby. Further notice of its character and content is published on page three of this issue of the Weekly. Read it and then send your check.

DORMITORY FUND BENEFIT SPONSORED BY OLEVIAN

"Cabaret Night" Opens an Enjoyable Weekend, Presenting a Varied Program of Song and Dance

"BECKY" PRICE '31 IS HOSTESS

In a novel entertainment on Friday evening, April 19th, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, Olevian initiated a large crowd of Ursinus students into the deep, dark mysteries of a "cabend entertainment, was to raise mon-ey for the Women's Dormitory fund and judging from the number of students attending the affair, it was a success financially as well as socially,

The magic touch of the girls of Olevian had transformed the gym into a scene of gay festivity by means of, gay little Japanese lanterns, cherry blossoms and other clever decorations

As for music-an orchestra of Ursinus' own talent, composed of Richard Snyder '29, Bill Ferguson '29, Clarence Thoroughgood '32 and Donald Dulaney '31. Card playing also featured in the entertainment evening, both for those who did not care to dance and to serve as a means of entertainment during the intervals between dances.

Over this scene of cabaret life presided a charming and efficient hostess, who was none other than Miss Re-Price introduced a novel program which included an Apache dance by Richard Snyder '29 and Jack Hartman '29 which was very much enjoyed and fitted well with the "cabaret night" atmosphere.

Another interesting feature of the program was an act starring Miss Evelyn Wetzel '30 and six dancing girls, who brought the atmosphere of old Japan into the night life revealed there. Miss Wetzel personified the Japanese singer accompanied by Japanese dancing girls. Both the singing and dancing were especially good and the popularity of the act was

(Continued on page 4) _U_

SENIOR BALL FRIDAY NIGHT

The Senier Ball, an event which bids fair to rank with the most brilliant of social affairs of the year, will be held in the Thompson-Gay Memorial Gymnasium, on Friday night, April 26. The biggest attraction of the dance will be, of course, the orchestra, and in this respect, the committee has secured the services of Joe Fallman's Recording Artists, under the personal direction of Don Walker, one of America's foremost conductors and arrangers. Mr. Walker's arrangements are played by orchestras of the caliber of Waring's Pennsylvanians and Benn Bernie and the personnel of the orchestra comprises musicians who have formerly played with Jean Goldkette, Roger Wolf Kahn, Doc Daugherty, and others. The music will be strictly up-to-date in harmony and rhythm.

The committee has endeavored to present something novel and attrac-

An especial effort will be made this week to get in all the admission fees possible before the dance. Tickets will be on sale every day at noon in in advance. Those in charge expect a record attendance.

BOESHORE PRIZES IN THE STUDY OF GREEK FOUNDED

Announcement was recently made of the endowment of two prizes of twenty-five dollars each by Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Boeshore, of Philadelphia. The one prize is open to men and the other to women, to be awarded annually at Commencement to the man and woman who have at tained the highest standing at the end of the first year in the study of Greek. These prizes will be awarded for the first time at Commencement this year.

Mr. Boeshore has contributed many times to the institution, and he deeply interested in its progress. He contributed to the new two-twenty straight-away track on Patterson field, when the athletic field was rebuilt two years ago.

WOMEN STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL COUNCIL ELECTION

On Monday evening, April 15, the women students of Ursinus held their annual mass meeting to elect the Student Council for the ensuing year The meeting was held in the Chemistry Lecture room and was well at-

The following afficers were chosen: President, Katherine Sanderson, '30; Vice President, Rhea Sell, '31; Treasurer, Irene Zimmerman, '30, and Secretary, Eleanor Mengel '32.

At further meetings of the various classes the following girls were elected as class representatives: Gladys Barnes '30, Elizabeth Heinly '31 and Elsa Garrett '30, as the Day Student representative.

TENNIS TEAM ARE VICTORS IN SEASON'S FIRST MATCH AGAINST TEMPLE NETMEN

Hipple and Rambo Defeat Opponents Playing Straight Singles Sets

MATCH AT JEFFERSONVILLE

The Ursinus netmen, led by Captain LeFevre, appropriately opened the 1929 season by easily defeating Temple University, 4-1. The match was played on the Middletown courts, at Jeffersonville.

Captain LeFevre, Hipple and Rambecca Price '31. As another feature bo took their singles matches in easy of the evening's entertainment, Miss fashion and Spangler forced his opponent into an extra set, losing only by a close margin. S. Perchonock, captain of the Owls, offered the most resistance for Temple by coming back in the second set and defeating Le-Fevre, 6-4, but the Ursinus captain came back strong in the last set and easily won by a 6-3 count. Hipple completely outplayed D. Perchonock, Temple, and won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Rambo also won his match in straight sets, 9-7, 6-2.

In the doubles, Hipple and LeFevre, again played superior tennis to triumph over D. and S. Perchonock. They won in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. The second doubles, scheduled between Rambo and Spangler, and Landau and Freedman, was called off on account of darkness. The two Ursinus men were ahead when darkness intervened.

This is the first time in recent years that Ursinus has defeated Temple in tennis, and there is every indication of a successful season. In addition to the men who played the match, the Tennis Team has promising reserve material in Cook, Poley and Dotterer.

Singles
Lefevre, Ursinus, defeated S.
Perchonock, Temple, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Hipple, Ursinus, defated D. Perchonock, Temple, 6-1, 6-0.

Rambo, Ursinus, defeated Landau, Temple, 9-7, 6-2.

Freedman, Temple, defeated Spang-ler, Ursinus, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Doubles

Hipple and Lefevre, Ursinus, defeated D. and S. Perchonock, Temple,

Rambo and Spangler, Ursinus, vs. Landau and Freedman, Temple, game __TT__

FRESHMEN LOSE TO HILL

The Ursinus Frosh track team traveled to Pottstown Saturday after-Bomberger Hall, and much confusion noon, where in the rain they met, and will be avoided if these are procured were defeated by the strong Hill were defeated by the strong Hill School cutfit, the score being 103 1-3 to 13 2-3. In spite of the continued drizzle, and the one sided score, an interesting meet was staged. Several fine marks were made in both the field and track events regardless of weather conditions.

Of the Ursinus crew, Miller was the outstanding performer, taking second and third place, in the shotput, and broad jump, respectively, and also tying for second in the high

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE!

Thursday, April 25, is the last day students may make room deposits for 1929-30. All students must present a receipt from the Treasurer's Office before being permitted to select a room for the coming year. Room drawing will be held on Wednesday, May 1.

URSINUS MEN LOSE MEET TO FINE TEMPLE TRACK SQUAD

Omwake, McBath, Black and Gavin Take First Places for Ursinus Tinkler and Hartranft Star

SECOND MEET WITH TEMPLE

The Grizzlies officially opened the 1929 Track Season by dropping a dual meet to Temple University by an 82 2-3-43 1-3 score. The meet, which was the second of its kind staged by the two institutions, was run off on the local track on Saturday afternoon, April 20.

Four iron men, Tinkler, Hartranft, Gitlin, and Drumm, were responsible for the Temple triumph. Between them, these four horsemen of the cinder-path totalled up 45 1-3 points, more than half their team's total score. Each of this quartette made himself responsible for two first places, excepting Drumm, who took wo seconds in place of one first. Tinkler, in particular, was the star of the meet. The former Germantown High star knocked down first place in the broad jump and javelin throw, finished second to Gavin in the pole vault, and participated in a triple tie for second honors in the high jump. Gitlin won the 100-yard dash in 10 3-5 seconds, remarkably good time considering the poor condition of the track, and also took the low hurdles. Hartranft was victor in the 220-yard das and the quarter mile event, while Drumm took the shot put honors away from McBath, finished runner-up to the latter in the discus, and made the next longest heave of the javelin.

George McBath was high scorer for the Ursinus team with an 8-point total. The brunette Adonis of Curtis lost the shot put to Drumm of Temple, but came back strong by hurling the discus some 116 feet for five points. Kerm Black and Stan Omwake were runners-up for team scoring honors at six-all. Blackie cleared five feet seven inches to take the high jump away from three closely bunched competitors, and finished third in the shot put. Omwake got away with a garrison finish to take the high hurdle contest from Gowen of Temple, who led the field for the first seventy yards or so. Stan also got an easy third place in the low hurdles. The only remaining Grizzly to take a first place was Austin Gavin, the old reliable, who collected

(Continued on page 4)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

		U.	U.
April 6	Drexel	6	7
April 13	Haverford	d 5	4
April 17	Rutgers	cance	elled
April 24	St. Joseph's	College	ville
April 27	Muhlenberg	Allent	own
May 1	Swarthmore	Swarthr	nore
May 2	St. Joseph's	Philadel	phia
May 4	Lebanon Vall	ey Ann	ville
May 9	Albright	Myerst	own
May 10	Bucknell	Lewisl	ourg
May 11	Susquehanna	Selinsg	rove
May 15	Schuylkill	Rea	ding
May 17	Juniata	College	ville
May 24	Gettysburg	College	ville
June 8	Alumni	College	ville
June 8	Haverford	Haver	ford
	U		

CALENDAR

Monday, April 22 English Club—Shreiner 7.30.
Installation of Women's Student
Council, Bomberger Hall, 6.30.
French Club, Bomberger, 7.30.

Tuesday, April 23 Men's Debate vs. Upsala, Bomberg-

er hall, 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 24 Baseball, vs. St. Joseph's, H. S.

Field. Tennis vs. Drexel, Philadelphia.

Thursday, April 25 Ursinus Circle, Mr. Taylor, Speak-

er, Room 7, 6.30 p. m. Men's Debate vs. Albright, Bomberger Hall, 8.00 p. m. Dress Rehearsal, Zwing Anniver-

sary Play.

Friday, April 26 Senior Ball, Thompson- Gay Gym-

nasium, 8.00 p. m.
Saturday, April 27
Zwing Anniversary Play, Thompson-Gay Gymnasium.
Baseball—Muhlenberg, Allentown.
Tennis—University of Delaware,

Newark, Delaware.

Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL, 22, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE EVELYN M. COOK

Editorial Comment

There is an old saying about "six, honest serving men who taught me all I know," namely What, When, Where, How, Why, and Who. The question is: When to ask and what to ask? The most common tendency at present seems to be that of asking someone else for a solution to problems that in volve any great amount of concentration.

It is a well known fact that exercise of muscles strengthens them and facilitates their use. It is just as true that use of the reasoning powers of the mind brings an assurance of decision which is strengthened by repetition of the process. This is an era of an abundance of references. Discussions and solutions can be found for any problem which may arise. Even so, in the majority of cases they do not serve their proper use. There is that class of people who accept everything exactly as it is presented to them, never looking further for more complete or varied information. These learn one mode of action, then having firmly entrenched it in their minds proceed to hold forth against all comers, and refuse to consider any new concepts.

Then there is another class who are slaves to printed directions and have little volition to do any reasoning. The danger in this is that they are willing to accept everything which they may see before them, having formed no means of judging values. Many a person has come to grief because he was unable to see farther than the end of his nose, graphically speaking.

Much time is spent during the year criticizing and discussing conditions and events. Criticism is very helpful and useful when well considered. Thus in this connection it might be well to ask ourselves whether we have thought of all affecting factors before coming to decisions. It is a common practice to pass judgment on the face value of a situation. One custom which encourages this lack of self reliance on thought processes is the system of group cooperation. This most frequently is to be found before examination periods, at which time a few deep thinkers are accustomed to gather together surrounded by their followers, and expound precepts for the common good. Oftentimes these dictatorial statements prove to be useful, carrying with them an authoritative savor. More often, however, it becomes necessary to use reasoning and then the group system involving general debate proves to be far more lasting in its value and after effects.

It is necessary that we learn to make our own decisions, hence we must learn not to ask for the opinion of unconcerned individuals when we should be able to decide for ourselves. "Other things being equal," one cause would always bring about the same effect. But it is the uncontrollable "other things" which make circumstances alter cases. Since conditions cannot be duplicated for the benefit of others it is to the advantage of the individual to learn to weigh all things in the balance and choose for himself.

E. M. C., '30.

In recent years Ursinus has been materially increased in the size of the enrollment, the endowment funds, the physical equipment, and in the size and strength of the teaching staff. This improvement and expansion was of a size unequalled in any other period of the College's history. But at the same time that it gave better opportunities for education, it also made certain needs of Ursinus more pressing, and today we find the aca-

demic work of the institution being carried on under adverse conditions.

The needs of the College are but two in number—endowment and build-Endowment is needed to secure an adequate income for the work beyond the student fees. Through generous benefactions, and the efforts of loyal alumni and students in the financial campaign of some years back the endowment of the College has been greatly increased. But it is still quite unable to meet the demands which a budget designed to make the college work most effective would place upon it. Also there is need of funds to the retiring President, Jane Kohler, endow professorships and scholarships.

But just as pressing is the need for larger equipment in the form of support and welcomed the new Presibuildings and scientific apparatus. For several years Bomberger Hall has dent, Alice Cassel, '30, who stated proved quite too small to contain both the laboratories and class rooms. that she would do everything in her There is great congestion in the space given over to scientific departments power to make the Y. W. C. A. a sucfunds are now at hand for this work, but their total furnishes scarcely a beginning. Nothing can be done until there is enough at hand to provide for a building which will fill the present and future needs of the College.

There exists also a need for a women's dormitory on the campus. The

present system has been found to have certain essential faults. Recognizing this fact, the alumnae and women students and the Ursinus Woman's Club have for some time been raising money to be used in the erection of a dormitory. But they cannot do this without help. Lastly, the recent scarlet

fever epidemic revealed the necessity of an infirmary building at Ursinus. Good health in the student body must be maintained at all costs.

These are the most pressing needs of Ursinus. The alumni and friends of the College have been most generous in the past. But great things remain to be done. An opportunity exists for some one to become the builder of a greater Ursinus. Who will it be?

The newly organized International Relations Club will fill a need in rounding out the work of history and political science students which hitherto has not been met. It should do a great deal in vitalizing the work of these departments and making the study of history and political science and economics more effective. One of the features which especially distinguishes this Club is the rule which will admit to membership only those who have a real interest in the activity of the Club. This should secure for it an active membership and preserve it from the decay of interest which so often takes hold of student organizations. Too many by reason of unlimited membership, loose organization, and only half-interested students, soon descend to the limbo of the fallen ones. But the International Relations Club has been secured from the start from any such occurrence, and it will have a very pleasant and worthwhile future. College students need the knowledge and contacts which clubs like this furnish. May it be the forerunner of other clubs to make other branches of college work more interesting and more effective.

C. D. Y., '30.

during his life in college.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Harvey Lytle. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

JUNIOR INVITES BIG MEN TO PROM

As is the custom and practice with all great social events and functions, a great number of invitations were sent to prominent celebrites to attend my prom next month. In truth, I can verily say that over five hundred complimentary cards were mailed. The following replies were made by those great national figures who were invited to be present at the magnificent ball.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh-"Very sorry to disappoint you but I fly to

Mayor Jimmy Walker-"Count me in on it, I'll be there."

Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes—"Hellen Maria, I've got to sail for Europe."

George Herman "Babe Ruth .- "Kind of you to invite me to your big dance, but my wife and I will be in the West on that date so we will be unable to take advantage of your magnanimous offer.'

Gene Tunney-"Appreciate your attentions but I must lecture on Shakespeare at Harvard and unfortunately cannot be there.

Among those who assured the committee they would be present are included many notables of the movie and theatrical world.

John Gilbert and Wallace Beery have consented to favor the co-eds with their presence.

Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, will act as honorary chaperons.

Eddie Cantor and Dorothy Knapp (world's most beautiful girl) will make every effort to be in time for the opening fanfare.

Clara Bow and Greta Garbo write that they expect to be in the East and they would appreciate it if the committee could secure a few dances for them.

I am anxiously awaiting responses and epistles from "Boo Boo" Hoff, Jack Dempsey, Chief Whoopee of the Sioux Indians, Prince of Wales and Captain Fried of the "America."

Meanwhile the committee informs me that extensive alterations, changes to transfer the local tip-tap-toe floor into a fairyland of wonders and a paradise for those of sentimental and romantic strain who desire the last word in scenery and fragrant atmosphere. P. M. promises me that each person is to be provided with a pair of darkened spectacles before entering the temple of rhythm in order to prevent the sudden shock of the stupendous scene from permanently injuring the optical nerve.

Oh, yes don't neglect the Senior Ball (or is it brawl?) this Saturday P. M. Lock for a graphic narration of the event in this column next week.

Affectionately yours JUNIOR.

S. You should feast your big brown eyes on some of the letters written me by unknowing Freshmen. Perhaps you'll have a chance to next week.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION

Installation of Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1929-1930 was held in the "Y" Room on Wednesday even-ing, April 17. It was an impressive ceremony when the new and old officers took their places by candlelight. After the scripture was read. 29, thanked the members for their cess for the ensuing year. was then presented to the retiring President by the Cabinet.

A selected choir sang several selections which added impressiveness to the service.

Y. M. C. A. INSTALLATION

The newly elected officers of the Y M. C. A. for 1929-30 were installed into office by the retiring President, Harvey Lytle '29, at the regular weekly meeting held on Wednesday evening, April 17, in Bomberger Hall. Mr. Lytle delivered his charge to the new officers outlining their duties and the program for the new year. He then read a letter from Elam G. Wiest '30 resigning as secretary of the organization. D. Oscar Trauger '31 was elected to serve in this capacity. The new officers were then called upon to speak and each responded with a few remarks, Dr. James Isenberg, Vice President of the College, then spoke for a few min-utes on the importance of the "Y"

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HECK June 7mencement. heretofore: day, Class Day;

mencement Day. There will occur and remembrances of every dormition the annual business meetings of the Board of Directors, the Alumni ed by their pictures, and masterly Association, the Alumni Athletic Club and the Ursinus Woman's Club. This Somethi means that during these few days all be the pictures of the buildings in the activities connected with Ursinus conjunction with those of the foundwill be reviewed, policies for the coming year will be adopted, and officers elected to carry them out. In these matters our alumni and friends have combining their pictures with an illustration of the following their pictures with those of the following their pictures with those of the following their pictures with those of the following their pictures are proposed to the following their pictures with those of the following their pictures are proposed to the picture are proposed to the following their pictures are proposed to the following their pictures are proposed to the following the pictures are proposed to the a vital interest.

is enlarging. All of the events were before and we shall be prepared to ness of Rev. Hunsicker. receive larger crowds than ever, this

The Classes of '79, '89, '99, '09, '19, and '24 will assemble in decennial re-unions. We trust the officers of these noble classes will get busy at once and work up attendance. If you are a 'niner, write to your class secretary This book gives promise of becoming a 'niner, write to your class secretary and promise him your help in this

Our suggestion to graduates who JUNIOR CLASS IS TO are pastors is that you ask your congregations leave of absence for Baccalaureate Sunday, June 9. We believe it will be worth quite as much to the members of our churches to send their pastors back to the commencement of their Alma Mater and get the inspiration of a few days of fellowship on the campus and in the various academic meetings, as to have them stay at home and conduct services. Such leave will permit them to be present on both Alumni Day and Commencement Day. Moreover, they will come under the helpful influence of Baccalaureate Sunday with its inspiring preaching and music.

The College will again offer free lodging in the dormitories to alumni in-so-far as the accommodations will reach. The space will be assigned in the order in which requests for reservations come in. The Freeland House near the College and other hotels nearby will offer their hospitality at very reasonable rates. Motorists will find it not inconvenient to stop at the Spring Mountain House and other resorts up the valley or at hotels of Norristown only twenty minutes from the campus. Meals will be served to the public in the college dining rooms at nominal prices payable at the door.

The usual announcements will be issued in due time. Meanwhile plan your affairs so that you may enjoy these rich and fruitful days on the old campus.

G. L. O.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Ursinus College has an innovation ing in Bum's Hollow. in the founding of the International Relations Club which held its second meeting in Bomberger Hall Thursday

evening, April 18. nitely got under way with the reading religious education, this June, at Bosand adoption of its constitution which ton University. He expects then to had been previously drawn up by a committee consisting of Henry Alden, '30, Abbie Carter '29, Mary Oberlin '29 and Max Kuebler '31.

The election of officers was held. Those chosen to lead the club for the field. ensuing year were: President, "Randy Helffrich, '29; Vice President, Mary Oberlin, '29, and Secretary, Max

Kuebler, '31.

The object of the organization as stated in the constitution is to gain a knowledge of what is going on in the world about us and America's place and importance in relation to other nations.

co-operation it has become necessary to restrict membership to those stu-dents who have studied History 9, 10. In the event of others earnestly desiring membership they may do so by

1929 RUBY WILL SOON BE OFFERED TO STUDENT BODY

10 on your The year's most awaited publica-calendar and plan tion, the Ruby, will soon be offered to to spend as much the student body. Between April 22nd that time as and 25th, Editor James Poff, '29, will

possible in your old college town. Those will be the glorious days of Although combining the best features of by-gone years, he has also the Ursinus Com- added new and fanciful material. The The cover will resemble somewhat that of program will present the same orset the same order of events as Fri- embossed on the cover.

The Campus is the theme of the Saturday, Alumni Day; Sunday, Baccalaureate Day; and Monday, Commencement Day. There will occur and remembrances of every dormination of the campus is the theme of the campus is the campus i

Something novel and original will lustration of the Gymnasium. The venerable first President of Ursinus, The attendance in recent years has been increasing. With each succeeding graduating class, the alumni body Hall. Freeland Hall, most ancient of more largely attended last year than the dormitories will honor the like-

Unique novelties of this sort were the result of deep and original thinking by the Ruby staff. Editor James Foff has remarked that as long as he can remember no other staff has even thrown itself so heartfully and enera masterpiece in year book annals.

PRESENT "NEW BROOMS"

On Saturday evening, May 17, the unior Class will present "New Junior Class will present "New Brooms," a comedy by Frank Craven. Tryouts for the play will be held this

The cast includes three women and ten men. The play concerns itself with the life of an American family and is highly amusing as it portrays the different phases of life in the

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Since the object of the International Relations Club is to "gain a knowledge of what is going on in the world about us" we need no longer question whether the Ursinus student is tend-

ing strictly to his own affairs.

Anyone wishing a cure for poison ivy, or a suntanned complexion without the bother of standing in the sun, consult Glenwood Hall, or the Chemistry laboratory.

According to recent reports the pancreas is "a ductless gland found at the base of the brain." Something is coming up in the world.

Having acquired a very slight boiled eggs for breakfast, a number of preferential responses have been established, some of which find expression in motor activity.

Other things being equal, Sara Jean was her usual precocious self, when last heard of.

Of late, two new sports have been introduced to Ursinus athletes; They are, Tiddlywinks, and Big Game hunt-

ALUMNI NOTES

At this time the organization defi-tely got under way with the reading assume a pastorate.

Word has been received that Rev. L. C. Gobrecht, '22, has taken charge of Shenkel's and Linfield Reformed charge. His residence will be Lin-

Rev. Edwin N. Faye, Jr., '24, has assumed the pastorate of Trinity Re-formed Church, Norristown, Pa.

George H. Haines '27, is now Vice Principal of the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa.

Rev. Paul W. Yoh, '12, has moved to Milton, Pa., where he succeeds Rev. ther nations.

In order to insure real interest and Reformed Church.

Rev. Bernhardt B. Heller, '14, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been elected pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Bethlehem, Pa. He succeeds Rev. G. H. Bear. He begins his work there

writing a paper on a subject designated by the executive committee.

It is hoped that students interested in worth while proceedings regarding our international relations will make it a point to come out for the club.

It is hoped that students interested on were: Mildred Stibitz '28, Cora Gulick '28, Gertrude Rothenberger '28, Ruth Von Steuben '28, and Harry Bigley '28.

REV. AND MRS. LENTZ ARE GUESTS OF SHREINER

An enjoyable party was held by the Shreinerites Wednesday evening, April 16, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Lentz. A program in charge of Elizabeth Howell consisted of several clever numbers. A group of the girls first sang a few favorite songs in-cluding "Auld Lang Syne" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Jeanne Nickle, Carolyn Bickel, Beatrice Lesser, and Jane Holman presented a very amusing drama, pantomime, and Mary Conety sang a beautiful solo, in French. Margaret Stocker played several piano solos, and to add to the humorous part of the program, Elizabeth Howell read some very instructive hints on "How Girls Should Ride Horseback," proving the art of riding to be quite simple.

A very informal discussion and sing followed, in which everyone joined. Rev. Mr. Lentz did his best to uphold the male section of the chorus, but since it was a case of thirty four to one, he decided to give it up. Delicious refreshments of punch, salad, sandwiches and cake were served and much enjoyed.

VESPER SERVICES

A very pleasant Vesper Service was held on Sunday afternoon in Bom-berger Hall, with Anna Uhrich '32 leading. The meeting was opened with the singing of several hymns, and a short prayer. Elizabeth Yeates '30, read two charming poems. Accompanied by Raye Ash '30, at the organ, Virginia Kressler '29, sang "O Rest in the Lord."

The leader then spoke on "Thinking and Living," suggesting that one should follow the example of Christ. The meeting was ended with the singing of a hymn and a short benedic-_U_

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Grinnell College, Iowa, receives \$140,000 from the estate of Charles A. Blossom, who was killed in an automobile accident two years ago. Announcement is also made of a gift of \$50,000 from F. A. Maytag, of Newton, Iowa. Both funds, according to the announcement, will be used to provide scholarships for Grinnell

According to a recent announcement made by the national industrial conference board, of every hundred persons in the United States thirty-seven were gainfully employed in 1928, as against thirty-nine 1920 and forty-two in 1910. The national board attributes much of this decrease to increased school and college attendance.

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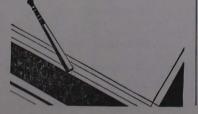
knowledge of psychology, it has become apparent that with regard to COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



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URSINUS TRACK TEAM LOSES TO TEMPLE TRACK SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

his usual five points in the pole vault. Gavin outvaulted his nearest rival, Tinkler, by six inches, and then, feeling somewhat bored, let the mark stand at ten feet nine inches.

The first event, the hundred yard dash, was run off in heats. three Ursinus men to qualify, Ed. Krall was the only one to place, Gitlin taking the race in ten three, with Krall second. Captain Papale, Temple, took the mile run from Conover, who had an off day, in four minutes, fifty-seven seconds. Blair Egge outspurted his opponent to clinch third. Omwake, after following Gowen for two-thirds of the distance, gathered speed on the last couple of hurdles to win by a three-yard margin. Hart-Temple, was hardpressed by Goldstein and Gibson, his teammates, to win the 440 in the good time of fifty-four and a fifth seconds. Lentz gave Gitlin a close race in the low hurdles, but was nosed out at the tape. Fisher and Arzt had little difficulty in taking second and third in the two-mile grind, but Van Davies, diminutive Grizzly, ran the most spectacular race of the meet to snatch third place away from his red-jerseyed opponent. Close finishes are unusual in the two-mile but this was one of the exceptions, and Van succeeded well in giving the spectators a thrill. Hartranft took 25 seconds to win the 220 from Matern and Dulaney, and Frankenfield, Papale, and Goldstein made a clean sweep in the half-mile run, after Captain Newcomer's disappointing showing.

Drumm, McBath, and Black, in the order named, finished about a foot apart in the shot put. Gavin, as said above, easily took the pole vault from Tinkler and Williams. McBath took over the discus throw, out-hurling Drumm and Buchanan, both of Temple. Black won the high jump, finishing an inch over Tinkler, Brill, and Captain Newcomer, who were jam-med in a triple tie for second place. Tinkler and Drumm out-threw Gus Horn in the javelin throw, Tinkler and Hugh beat out Krall in the Broad jump, and the meet was over.

The summary of events is:

100-yard dash—Won by Gitlin, Temple; second, Krall, Ursinus; third, Blacker, Temple. Time 10 3-5 sec-

220-yard dash-Won by Hartranft, Temple; second, Mattern, Ursinus; Dulaney, Ursinus. Time: 25 seconds.

440-yard dash-Won by Hartranft, Temple; second, Goldstein, Temple; Third, Gibson, Temple. Time: 54 1-5

seconds. 880-yard run-Won by Frankenfield, Temple; second, Papale, Temple; third, Goldstein, Temple. Time: 2

minutes 11 1-5 seconds. One-mile run—Won by Papale, Temple; second, Conover, Ursinus;

third, Egge, Ursinus. Time: 4 minutes 57 3-5 seconds. Two-mile run-Won by Fisher,

Temple; second, Arzt, Temple; third, Davies, Ursinus. Time—11 minutes. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Omwake, Ursinus; second, Gowen, Temple; third Soifer, Temple. Time -21 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles-Won by Gitlin, Temple; second, Lentz, Ursinus; third, Omwake, Ursinus. Time—30

Shot put-Won by Drumm, Temple; econd McBath, Ursinus; third, Black, Ursinus. Distance—39 feet 4½ in. Discus throw-Won by McBath,

Ursinus; second, Drumm, Temple; third, Buchanan, Temple. Distance— 116 feet 11½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Tinkler, Temple; second, Drumm, Temple; Temple; second, Drumm, Temple; ing program for the current year inthird, Horn, Ursinus. Distance—156 cludes the completion of McVey Hall, feet 4 inches.

Pole vault-Won by Gavin, Ursinus; second, Tinkler, Temple; third, Williams, Temple. Height—10 feet 9 in. High jump—Won by Black, Ursinus; second, tie between Newcomer, education building, and the com-Ursinus, Brill, and Tinkler, both of

Temple. Height-5 feet 7 inches. Broad jump—Won by Tinkler, Temple; second, Hugh, Temple; third, Krall, Ursinus. Distance—19 feet 71/2 inches.

Ursinus drew C lane for the Special College Relay at the annual Penn Carnival Saturday.

DORMITORY FUND BENEFIT

(Continued from page 1)

quite evident by the large share of applause it received.

Mrs. Rauch, Olevian's preceptress. It Laboratory facilities will be furnwas quite apparent that all Ursinus- ished those who wish to work on ites attending the affair enjoyed their a particular problem. Social and reinitiation into cabaret life and Olev-creational programs will furnish op-ian is to be congratulated upon the portunity for renewing the friendsuccess of the evening.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO HILL

(Continued from page 1)

Klingaman was runner-up in the mile event; placements were also made in the high and low hurdles, and the quarter mile.

The Plebes were simply outclassed, and it was not because of a lack of willingness or effort that they lost. Moreover, there is no disgrace about a defeat handed out by a track team, such as the one which they encountered Saturday. That Hill was above the average is shown by the fact that in three or more events the records established at Hill, in this meet, bettered those set by the participants in the Temple-Varsity meet here.

The Frosh show promise, and they would be greatly aided if those who have track ability, of whom there are a number, would come out for the

The summary of events:

Hill. Time 10 2-10 seconds.

econd, Davidge, Hill; third, Osburn, Hill. Time 24 1-10 seconds

440 yd. run—Won by Polk, Hill; econd, Lovett, Hill; third, Covert, Ursinus. Time 57 4-10 seconds.

880 yd. run—Won by Hogg, Hill; econd, Johnson, Hill; third Armstrong, Hill. Time 2 min 9 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Gibbs, Hill; second, Klingaman, Ursinus; third, Stowell, Hill. Time 5 minutes 8 seconds. 220 yd. low hurdles-Won by Dun-Time 29 sec-Applegate, Ursinus.

yd. high hurdles-Won by Tit-

Javelin-Won by Nichols, Hill; second, Davis, Hill; third, Hutchinson, Distance, 126 ft 10 inches.

Shot put-Won by Bube, Hill; second, Miller, Ursinus; third, Sheehey, Ursinus. Distance 41 feet 1/2 inch. High jump—Won by Bube, Hill; second, Smith, Hill and Miller, Ur-Ursinus. sinus; third, Sheehey, Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault-Tie between Lucket, Medina and Kephart, all of Hill. Height 10 feet.

Bread jump—Won by Steel, Hill; second, Jones, Hill; third, Miller, Ursinus. Distance 20 feet 1½ inches.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

The debating team of English girl students which recently visited this country seemed to form a conclusion about our debating methods not altogether favorable to the system in vogue among American colleges. Miss Marjorie Sharp, of Bedford College, London, is quoted as saying: "American debating is an earnest business. They rely almost entirely on facts and statistics, and often bring more facts than thoughts to their case. Their debating teams are coached to a very high pitch. Our speaking, on the other hand, was largely extemporaneous and altogether lighter in character. The result was that the debates were very like duels between rapier and cutlass." The suggestion here clearly is that our method is to seek to overwhelm the opposite side with an avalanche of unassimilated facts, instead of a carefully reasoned line of argument. It ought not to be difficult to decide which is the more valuable exercise of the mind so far Temple; as the departer is concerned.
Sharp has givn American college deas the debater is concerned. Miss baters something to ponder over.

The University of Kentucky build- announcement of the fact. a new recitation building; the completion of Memorial Hall, a fine chapel dedicated to Kentucky's war dead; the erection of a new Dairy building for mencement of work on the two new dormitories for men.

The week following commencement next June, Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, will inaugurate its "Lumni service" program. The "alumni service" program. The alumni who return will enroll; will be assigned dormitory rooms; will be furnished meals at the faculty club; and will register for lecture courses to be given throughout the week by members of the faculty in literature, government, economics, chemistry, engineering, and other branches. Special professional courses will be pro-The chaperon for the evening was vided for teachers and ministers.

ships of other days.

ANNUAL SENIOR MINSTREL

IS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL (Continued from page 1)

Sincere appreciation is given him for his willingness to join in and give his time and voice to help out the Min-strel. He also sang "Sally of My Dreams" in the same expressive and effective way.

All the songs and soloists went ver big. "Pickin' Cotton" was by over big. "Pickin' Court."

McKee: "Down Among the Sugar

McKee: "Down Among by Cane" by Pyle; "Carolina Moon" by Coates; "She's Funny That Way" by Massey and Covert; "If I Had You" Moore; "Don't Be Like That," by Hafer; "Button Up Your Overcoat," by Egge; "Crazy Rhythm" by Hafer and Moore; "When Summer is Gone," by Scheirer, Covert, and Howells; 'My Troubles are Over," by Mattis, and "Alabamy Bound," by Swanger.

Special mention must be made of few of the most effective. "If I 100-yard dash-Won by Steel, Hill; Had You" sung by Ted Moore with second, Flowers, Hill; third, Stebbins, viclin trio accompaniment emphasized the feeling of the words. "Don't 220-yd dash-Won by Adt, Hill; Be Like That" by "Jess" Hafer and "Button Up Your Overcoat" by "Chick" Egge were lively and enter-"Button taining. One of the prettiest was "When Summer is Gone" sung by Scheirer, Covert, and Howells. In it some rare harmony was given, during the trio and climaxed by the concluding phrase sung by the whole chorus. A rare experiment in psychology was performed during "Crazy Rhythm" by Moore and Hafer and according to results the conclubar, Hill; second, Menges, Hill, third sion may be reached that "music hath powers to make the beast savage."

The chorus showed the results of nearly two weeks of steady practice wiler, Hill; second, Walker, Hill; third and training. All the singers sang Sheehey, Ursinus. Time 17 2-10 sec- well and acted in unison, as smoothly as many professional minstrel chor-Discuss—Won by Edmonds, Hill; uses. The marching in "Down Among second, Lovett, Hill; third Stebbins, Hill, Distance 114 feet 21/4 inches." uses. The marching in "Down Among the Sugar Cane" and especially in the concluding number "Alabamy Bound" was well executed. The train-like effects produced by the procession with Leinbach as locomotive, Hafer as tender, and McKee as caboose was the crowning novelty of the show.

The decorations that effected the minstrel atmosphere must be attributed to Mr. John Stock, and the make-up to Misses Ackerman and Kressler. The Minstrel was sponsored by the Senior class and given for the benefit of the "Ruby" and the fact that it was successful is proved by the overflowing crowd that attended.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1)

gain revenge on Muhlenberg for the drubbing they administered to the Bears last year. The return to the line-up of Young and Hunter has strengthened the local team considerably as was evident in the Haver-ford fracas. With the improvement that time is bringing to the old hitting eye, Ursus shows signs of being quite horribilis for this contest.

During the past week Graduate Manager Bancroft announced the addition of another game to the Varsity schedule. This will be a return match with Haverford, to be played on the afternoon of June 8 at the Main Line ball-park. As the Varsity is due to meet the customary gathering of returned diamond veterans of the past ten or fifteen years as one of the features of Alumni Day on the morning of that date, the addition of the Haverford contest makes a busy day for the baseball interests. There have been unconfirmed rumors floating about also that an attempt is being made to arrange another date with Rutgers to play off the game that last week's typhoon washed overboard, but as yet there has been no official Losses paid to date over \$1,100,000.00

Earlham College, Indiana, has, according to press reports, lifted its eighty-year ban on secret Greek letter societies, but only to the extent of permitting honor fraternities to live on the campus. Social fraternities are still outside the pale.

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