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The Ursinus Weekly, May 6, 1929

Calvin D. Yost
Ursinus College

Albert Stoler Thompson
Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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ANNUAL SPRING NEWS

CONFERENCE HELD SAT.

Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges Entertain at Allentown
CALVIN YOST '30 ATTENDS

The annual spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, of which the Ursinus Weekly is a charter member, was held at Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges in Allentown on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. The Weekly was represented at the Convention by the editor-in-chief, Calvin D. Yost, '30.

The opening session was held at Muhlenberg College on Friday afternoon at which time the delegates were welcomed to Muhlenberg by the Rev. John A. W. Haas, president of the College. The reports of the officers and of the member papers were presented. In the evening the delegates were entertained at Cedar Crest by the presentation of two one-act sketches followed by a reception.

The business sessions on Saturday were held at Cedar Crest. The remaining reports of member papers were presented. The report of the extension committee was presented and approved. By recommendation of the executive committee the following papers were admitted to membership; the Drexel Triangle of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; the Polytechnic Reporter of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Schuylkill News of Schuylkill College, Reading.

After a short adjournment for lunch and the taking of the Convention picture, the remaining business was quickly dispatched. The recommendations of the constitution committee were presented and accepted. Election of officers for the ensuing year was held. Herbert E. Angel, chairman of the board of Editors of the

(Continued on page 4)

FINAL PREPARATIONS

BEING MADE FOR MAY DAY

This week the final practices and preparations are being made for the coming May Day exercises, Saturday afternoon, May 11. The pageant of which Josephine Riddell '30 is May Queen, is "In Merrie England" to be presented on the East campus at 3:00 p. m., daylight-saving time. The plot centers around a Robin Hood story in which Maid Marion, Robin Hood, and all Robin Hood's band will be characterized.

Miss Erret has been directing the practices during the past few weeks and has been hard at work to present something surprising and unique. The manager, Evelyn Lake '30, has been busy tending to the details such as costumes, advertising, etc. Altogether the May Pageant promises to be extraordinary in all its phases.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

TO CLIMAX MAY DAY WEEK

The Student Council will hold a May Day dance, Saturday evening, May 11, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Plans are being made by the committee of which Randolph Helfrich '29, is chairman to provide a royal time. For that express purpose the colored Rhythm Boys who played for the first dance of the year have been engaged. The admission price is only one dollar per couple so be there and "get your money's worth." The committee especially stresses that it is strictly informal and that sport clothes for both men and women will be in vogue.

INVITATION TO MOTHERS

Next Saturday, May 11 will be Mothers' Day at Ursinus College. Mothers of students are invited to spend the day on the campus. The event of chief importance will be the Pageant, "In Merrie England," to be presented on the East Campus at 3:00 o'clock, daylight saving time.

At 5:30, each mother visiting the College, accompanied by her son or daughter from the student body, will be entertained at dinner in the up-stairs dining room in Freeland Hall. Each student expecting his mother to be present will please make table reservations at the Treasurer's Office not later than Friday morning, May 10.

GEORGE L. OMWAKE,
President.

VOCATIONAL CONSULTANT

HERE TUESDAY FOR GIRLS

An unusual opportunity will be offered to the girls of Ursinus College Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8, in a visit to the campus by Miss Florence Jackson, a traveling vocational consultant. Miss Jackson is a vocational expert of long experience whose services have been used by Mount Holyoke College, Lindenwood College, Pennsylvania College for Women and the Women's Club of the University of Delaware. At present she is Consultant to the Personnel Bureau of Wellesley College.

During her two-day visit here Miss Jackson will have many personal appointments with our coeds who desire vocational guidance. On Tuesday evening, she will give a general vocational lecture to all the girls and on Wednesday afternoon at tea will preside over a general discussion in which the factors necessary for success and the correct way to apply for a job will be stressed.

Miss Jackson comes under the sponsorship of the Ursinus Woman's Club, an active women's alumni organization, which realizes the need for such a service as Miss Jackson can give to the coeds here.

MONTG. COUNTY SCHOOLS

HOLD ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL

Over Two Thousand Scholars Take Part in Various Contests

DEAN KLINE MAKES AWARDS

Last Saturday all ways led to Collegeville for the scholars of the elementary and high schools of Montgomery county. Shortly after eight a. m. fleets of automobiles, buses, and trucks arrived on the campus and landed their juvenile cargo numbering in excess of three thousand. The beginning of the athletic events had to be delayed by an hour because of the late arrival of over-cautious ones whose lack of faith in the traditionally fair weather on this day caused them to set out late.

Ursinus College opened its doors Friday afternoon to the Preparatory Committee of the Festival who quickly converted the classrooms into exhibition halls displaying a variety of pupils' productions ranging from silk dresses to cedar chest, tea wagons, and rebuilt gasoline engines. A battery of typewriters was put in readiness for Saturday's contest.

All available rooms in Bomberger Hall, and the Gymnasium, and the Athletic Field were used in holding the various competitions, or for the exhibits from the art and the manual training departments of the schools. The contests in singing at the Gymnasium were under the supervision of Professors Barnard and Tyson; declamation under Dr. Tower, Dr. Stur-

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HARVEY MARBURGER SECURED

The Junior Class, through their Prom Committee has secured Harvey Marburger and his Roseland Ballroom Orchestra to play at the Junior Prom on the seventeenth. Marburger has just finished a fifty-week engagement in New York City and is now playing at many of the large colleges in the East.

According to the Committee only one hundred and twenty-five couples will be provided for so those desiring to go should make reservations in advance. Tickets are five dollars. For more details see Junior's letter on page 2.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS' CONFERENCE AT GETTYSBURG

Main Address Given by Dr. Henry Crane on Christian Living

CABINET MEMBERS ATTEND

The annual Y. M. C. A. Officers Training Conference of the State Association opened on Friday afternoon at Gettysburg and continued until Sunday noon. At an opening supper Friday evening, Professor Saunders of Gettysburg welcomed those present first in the name of Gettysburg College, second in the name of the Y. M. C. A., third in the name of the better day that is coming, that of international good will.

Friday evening the opening session was held in the attractive "Y" building on the campus, during which the main address of the Conference was given. Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, spoke on the subject—"What is Christianity?" He pointed out that Christianity is not only the acceptance of ritual but life rather than a way of life. One is a Christian to the extent that he is alive through contact with Jesus.

On Saturday morning groups met discussing various subjects relating to college "Y" work, including Christian World education budget building, program planning, etc. In the afternoon a short discussion was led by Oliver Peterson, centering on Freshmen orientation.

The conference came to a close Sunday morning in a service at which Dr. Hanson, the president of Gettysburg, gave an inspiring address on Christian living. Those attending the conference from Ursinus were William Denny '30, John Witmer '30, John Sando '31, Blair Egge '31, and Oscar Trauger '31, representing the newly-selected Cabinet.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN

UPPERCLASS WOMEN IN GYM

The Freshman Girls provided a most entertaining and unique evening for the women of the upper classes, when they held a party for them on Tuesday, April 30, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium, which lighted by floor lamps, was very comfortable and inviting in appearance.

As hostess, Marguerite Goldthwaite welcomed the guests and introduced a number of Freshman girls who gave a very clever and enjoyable program. Marion Kepler accompanied by Doris Wagner sang two soprano solos, "The Market"—Carewe, and "The False Prophet"—Scott, which was later repeated by request, proving that the charming songs were well appreciated. This was followed by a piquant monologue "Mia Carlotta," given by Beatrice Trattner in the costume of an Italian boy.

The guests then had an opportunity to entertain each other, while dancing.

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GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM TIES

WITH BEAVER COEDS, THURS.

The girls' tennis team made a promising opening of their season last Thursday afternoon, May 2, by tying the Beaver girls, 2-2. Due to inclement weather prior to the day scheduled for the match the courts were in poor condition and made the playing difficult.

The first singles were Miss Cooke of Beaver vs. Miss Strickler, Ursinus, and one of the hardest ones played. "Billy" did her best to keep down her opponent's scores but Miss Cooke's superior tennis won for her, 6-2, 6-3. With her usual good form, "Lakie" won her two sets vs. Miss Swartz to the tune of 6-4, 6-3, making the score a tie 1-1.

Strickler and Lake were easily victorious in a fast doubles match vs. Misses Cooke and Thomas, their scores being 6-2, 6-0. Beaver's second pair of wielders, Misses Schwartz and Well evened their score by taking over the second doubles match vs. Misses Connor and Bowler of Ursinus in easy style, 6-0, 6-3, making the final score tied at 2-2.

VAN DAVIES '30 ELECTED

Van Davies '30, was unanimously elected to lead next year's cross-country team, at a meeting of the letter men on Wednesday.

MADRIGAL SINGERS PRESENT

ENJOYABLE CONCERT THURS.

Ursinus College was honored on Thursday evening, May 2, by the presence of the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Henry Hotz. They were ably assisted by William Schmidt, a noted cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He selected, for his renditions, themes from Mac Dowell, Moszkowsky and Van Goens. The chorus of thirty consisting of both men and women had as their accompanist William Silvano Thunder, whose art and skill is well known on the Ursinus Campus.

They chose as their first number, "On Parade" by Herbert. Other selections composed by Herbert were scattered throughout the very interesting program which included other noted composers such as Romberg, Rossini and Parks. Emma Zuern, soprano, assisted by the chorus interpreted Herbert's "Romany Life" to the intense satisfaction of the entire audience. She answered by giving several more encores. Aubrey Cummings, baritone, sang the "Toreador Song" from "Carmen" by Bizet.

It is ardently hoped that the Madrigal Singers will see fit to visit Ursinus College very soon again.

VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE

TWO MEETS DURING WEEK

Gavin Sets New Field Record in Pole Vault at F. & M.

MacBATH HIGH SCORER

F. & M. Meet at Lancaster

The Grizzly Trackmen journeyed to Lancaster Wednesday, May 1, and dropped their second dual meet to F. & M. by a 75-51 score. Clean sweeps of the hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred yard dashes by the Roses shattered hopes for an Ursinus victory. The Bears retaliated by taking all three places in the pole vault and shot put, but could not overcome the difference.

Captain Newcomer showed a complete reversal of form in winning the half-mile run in 2 minutes 10 seconds while Hess finished third. Conover and Egge got their usual second and third in the mile run. Fertig sprang a surprise by finishing winner by a clear fifty yards in the two-mile run. Van Davies again got off a nice sprint to take third. Johnny Lentz ran a close second in the low hurdles, with Omwake who took third in the high hurdles, again in third position.

MacBath, Metcalf and Black all out-heaved their opponents to chalk up all three places in the shot put. MacBath also got a second in the discus and third in the broad jump, making him high man for the team with a nine-point total. Black won the high jump, with Newcomer third, and also got third in the discus while Horn got a one-pointer in hurling the javelin.

Gavin, Egge, and Clark all cleared the bar at nine feet in the pole vault, a height too dizzy for the sole Lancasterian entry. Just for exercise Gavin had the bar set for ten feet nine inches and cleared it to set a new field record. His try at eleven feet three inches failed. Gavin now holds field records in his event on four fields: Ursinus, Bucknell, Schuylkill, and F. & M.

Triangular Meet at Haverford

Coach Veatch's Varsity Track Team finished third in a triangular meet staged with Haverford and Delaware on the former's track Saturday afternoon, May 4. The score stood Haverford 88½ points, Delaware 38

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FROSH TRACK TEAM WINS

SECOND DUAL MEET, 65-35

The Freshman Track Team captured their second dual meet from Philadelphia Normal Friday by a 65-35 score. Hy Miller was leading scorer for the little Bears with 18 points, winning the shot put, discus and broad jump and taking second in the high jump. Sheehy was second with 14, winning the 220 and finishing second in the 100, shot, and broad jump. Klingaman won the mile run, Kline the high hurdles, and Julo the high jump. Second places were won by R. Miller in the high hurdles, Stibitz in the low hurdles, Julo in the discus, and Klingaman in the 880.

GRIZZLIES LOSE CLOSE

GAME WITH VALLEY TEAM

Coble's Hit Starts Futile Rally During Eighth Inning

GAME WAS PITCHERS' BATTLE

The Bears' baseball outfit after several unsuccessful attempts to play because of rain, managed to put one over on the weather man when they met Lebanon Valley Saturday afternoon on the Annville diamond. The lay-off did not seem to be highly beneficial for they dropped the contest to the strong valley combination by the close count of 4 to 2 after a belated rally failed to help.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Piela, the Lebanon Valley hurler, and Strine who was serving them up for the Grizzlies, Piela having a slight edge. Strine allowed ten safe blows which coupled with a little erratic playing and failure by his teammates to connect with the ball accounted for the Ursinus downfall.

Bob pitched a good game and with a little more support in the way of runs, would have emerged victorious. Evidence of a weakness along this line is shown by the number of men left on bases. In all of the first three frames runners died on the paths and in three other periods as well. Thus in six of the nine innings opportunities to score were passed up. The fact that Lebanon did what the Bears didn't do, that is, bunching their hits, helped them win.

As a whole the game was fast and well played. The Ursinus infield played errorless ball and executed a double play, Meckly to Schink. The four singles of the Ursinus crew were garnered by Schink, Coble, Francis

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URSINUS NETMEN WIN AND

TIE MATCH THIS WEEK

F. & M. Match a Tie

The Ursinus tennis team met F. & M. on the Ursinus grounds and broke even—3 matches each. The fans saw the team for the first time this year in action, and were highly pleased with the tennis displayed by both teams. Captain Lefever of Ursinus had an easy time disposing of Apple of F. & M. Lefever's uncanny skill and experience was too much for Apple. Hipple of Ursinus and Kahler of F. & M. exhibited the finest bit of tennis playing seen here in a long time. Poley and Spangler of Ursinus were defeated by Eckman and Haseltine respectively. Poley showed flashes of marvelous tennis, but lacked the steadiness of his opponent. Spangler put up a dandy scrap, but Haseltine had the "bulge" on him.

In the doubles, Kahler and Apple of F. & M., vanquished Lefever and Poley 5-7, 6-4, 6-0. F. and M. bombarded Poley relentlessly and Poley finally succumbed. Haseltine and Von Seldeneck of F. & M. lost to Spangler and Hipple 2-6, 4-6.

Gettysburg Match

The Ursinus netmen easily defeated Gettysburg by a score of 5-0. The match was played on the Middleton courts, Jeffersonville, Pa., through the kindness of Mr. George Middleton, Sr.

The Bears won all their singles in

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CALENDAR

- Monday, May 6
 - Varsity Tennis vs. Haverford at Haverford.
 - Girls' Tennis vs. Swarthmore at home, 2:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, May 7
 - Vocational Guidance Lecture by Miss Jackson, Bomberger Hall.
 - Debating Team vs. Albright, Bomberger Hall, 8 p. m.
 - Varsity Tennis vs. Albright at home.
- Thursday, May 9
 - Varsity Baseball vs. Albright at Albright.
- Friday, May 10
 - May Day Practice.
 - Baseball vs. Bucknell at Lewisburg.
- Saturday, May 11
 - Track vs. Schuylkill at home.
 - Baseball vs. Susquehanna at Selins grove.
 - Tennis vs. Penn State at State College.
 - May Day Exercises, 3 p. m.
 - May Day Dance.

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MAY 6, 1929

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ALBERT S. THOMPSON

Editorial Comment

During the last decade the branches of study at Ursinus have been considerably increased in number and broadened in scope. Changes have been brought about in the curriculum by the desire of students to gain preparation for new fields of work. These changes have been especially prominent in the various physical sciences, political economy, social science, and economics. Several years ago a seventh group, the Business Administration, was added to the original six and it has become today one of the most progressive and largest groups of the seven. But does it not seem very strange that with all this increase in number and enlargement in scope aforementioned there have not been established up to the present time any courses in journalism at Ursinus?

Journalism is one vocation which seems to demand especially the talents of college trained men and women. It demands an ability to get the necessary and vital facts of a situation, arrange them in logical order, and express them in clear, forcible language for the readers of the daily press. Furthermore it calls for the general knowledge which is gained by four years in college. Journalism demands the ability to think, and students come to college to acquire and increase that ability. And beyond the daily press there is the field of weekly and monthly journals and magazines which is perhaps even more attractive to the college graduate than the work of a metropolitan daily. Magazines are growing at the present time in every way: circulations are increased; the scope of the magazines is increased; new methods and ideas are developed to make them more attractive and more useful to the reading public. Such changes are brought about by the inventive skill and professional knowledge of those who are publishing the periodicals. And the skill and knowledge which bring progress are produced by either of two means; first, by beginning at the bottom of the ladder and by climbing up acquiring knowledge through experience—certainly practical, but tedious and long; second, by studying the field of journalism in college or other schools, and then applying the knowledge gained to the work of actually publishing periodicals. The second is certainly more efficient, and it brings more rapid and more satisfying results.

But what of journalism at Ursinus? Students can here prepare to enter the ministry, practice law or medicine, teach, enter industrial vocations, or the field of art, especially music, but for the prospective journalist there is nothing beyond the general training of the college course and such experience and knowledge as may be gained from work on the various student publications. Without any thought of underestimating the value of the college training as it was previously stated, the lack of opportunity for the student at Ursinus who wishes to enter the field of journalism is very potent. This condition might be remedied by the establishment of a department offering general courses in journalism as well as courses more specifically designed for the field of periodicals and of daily newspapers. Such a department together with such advantage as a student might gain by work on the student publications would fill a need which is at present urgent.

By action of the Executive Council of the Weekly, Mr. Ignatius M. Weiringer '31, has been elected to serve on the staff as a reporter.

C. D. Y., '30.

The time has again rolled around when the students of Montgomery County hold their annual Montgomery Day at Ursinus College. This is a custom that has been adhered to for the past five years and that we hope will be continued indefinitely in the future. For every spring on Montgomery Day, Ursinus becomes the scene of young America at its best as it demonstrates by the various exhibits, athletic contests and other activities the results and progress that have been obtained during the preceding year.

The benefits of Montgomery Day are three-fold: first, to the students themselves; second, to the county educational system and its program; and third to Ursinus College and its students. Consider the benefits to the students of the Montgomery County schools as they gather on the campus. Here their school work is motivated in the most striking way in accordance with the modern theory of motivation. Here the students by actual contest with other students can realize that the time and effort that they put into their work has definite value. To the young high school student who has received a medal publicly or honorable mention for excellence nothing is more valued than the recognition he has received. The daily work throughout the year that otherwise would seem dull and meaningless thus takes on an aspect of usefulness much more easily realized.

To the county educational system and program Montgomery Day is a tangible way of noting and tabulating the progress made from year to year. The class of work done and exhibited, the interest of the student, the evidence of training that has been attempted, all these may be recorded and used as very definite and conclusive proof and as a basis for future work. From Montgomery Day every phase of school work may be planned, the athletic, the scholastic and the extra-curricula. The efficiency of the teaching process, the weaknesses of supervision, the needs of the curriculum all come to light when the results of Montgomery Day are analyzed.

To Ursinus College specifically and to higher education as a whole this annual May Festival holds especial attraction. For on this day, Ursinus College, as a representative of higher education is definitely placed before the high school students' eyes. In this way Ursinus College is placed as a goal for soon-to-be secondary school graduates to strive for. College is able to be understood and appreciated by the boys and girls as they come here and view or make actual use of college facilities and buildings. There is no doubt but that the schools of higher education take a much more correct aspect in the adolescents' mind due to the actual contact afforded by Montgomery Day.

Thus may those students at Ursinus and those alumni who consider Montgomery Day but an over-running of the college grounds and buildings by a "mob of kids" who do more harm than good, may they take an attitude of broad-mindedness and realize that this annual May Festival is of inestimable value to education as a whole and a benefit to our own college as well.

A. S. T., '31

JUNIORS ENGAGE HARVEY MARBURGER'S ORCHESTRA

Greetings everyone, cast aside your cares, dispel the washday blues and harken to the earful of gossip that Junior has for you this week. The master stroke of the year—the greatest dance orchestra of the country has been secured by the Committee to make merry (and whoopee) at the big celebration on the seventeenth. The renowned music maker, Harvey Marburger and his Roseland Ballroom Orchestra will provide the martial strains for the titanic battle of the year.

Harvey (pardon the personal touch but he and I were close friends out on the Pacific Coast years ago, before the flood) together with all the rest of the little Marburgers have seen quite a good deal of the big sights of the country, playing for many weeks in the Roseland Ballroom, New York City, as well as Proms at Temple, State, and Delaware. Furthermore they are scheduled to play at other renowned institutions such as Lehigh, Lafayette, Dickinson, Bucknell, and Beaver, not to mention F. & M. So get ready for a warm evening's entertainment. Paul Mattis, hustling chairman of the committee, informs me that a special asbestos preparation will be used on the floor while two local icemen are to be kept busy (whoa!) supplying something unique and novel—something never before seen at an affair of this nature—ice benches, (just large enough for two) which will aid in cooling off the dancers between numbers. In addition to this three dozen electric fans will be placed at advantageous points while numerous icicles will adorn the roof of the ballroom. Everything, you see, is being arranged for the comfort of those who are to participate in what I modestly believe (in

all sincerity now) will be the most magnificent and beautiful and gorgeous dance that has ever been presented at Ursinus College.

Just think, folks, today is the sixth of May, one week from this Friday night at nine o'clock (daylight shaving time) one hundred and twenty five couples, representing the flower of, pardon me! representing the total sum of six hundred and twenty-five iron men will stroll nonchalantly down the greensward toward a veritable fairyland of wonders to feast their eyes on a scene of scintillating splendor and move rhythmically to the strains of one of the best orchestras in the country. Ah, 'twill be an occasion you can tell your grandchildren as a true bedtime story and a true fairy tale. Yours for the remainder of the days until the big affair,

Sincerely,
JUNIOR

P. S. Paul Mattis wants to inform you that reservations should be made early as only one hundred and twenty-five invitations will be sold.

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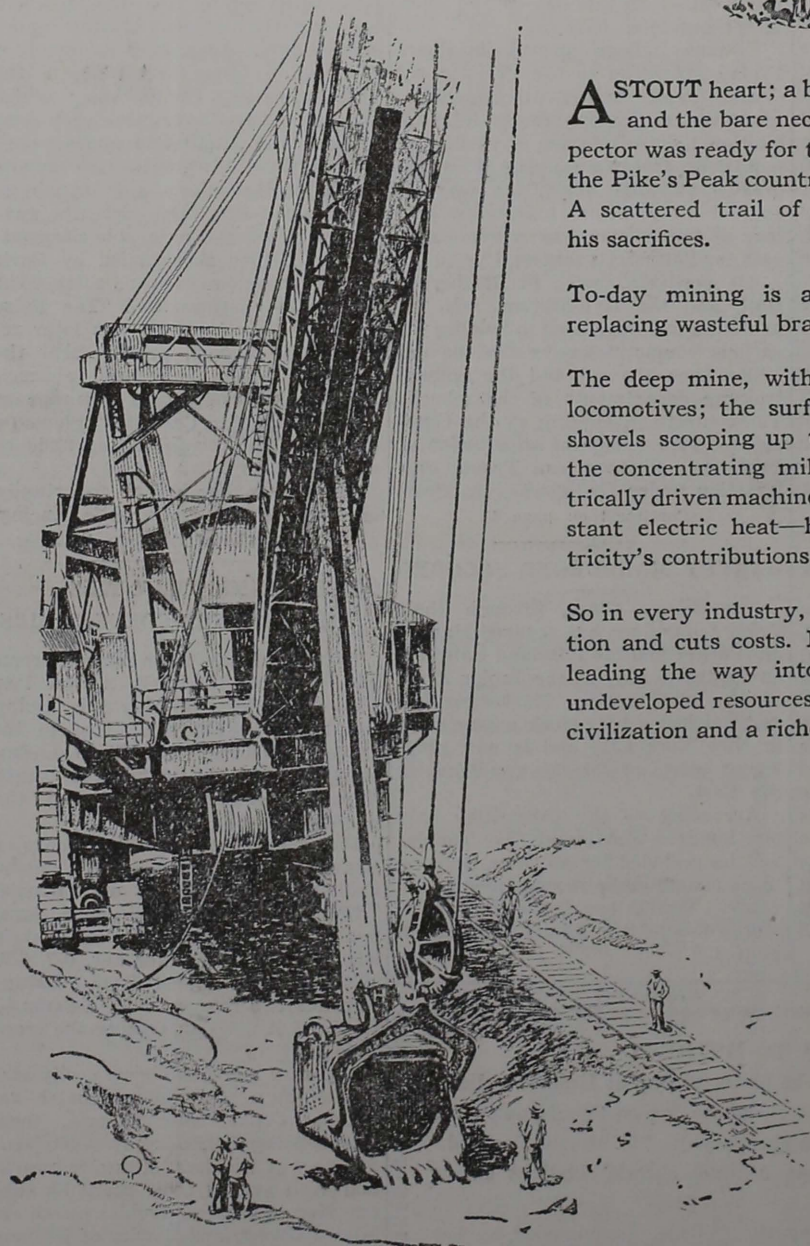
To-day mining is a business, with electricity replacing wasteful brawn in mine and mill.

The deep mine, with electric lights, hoists, and locomotives; the surface mine with huge electric shovels scooping up tons of ore in a single bite; the concentrating mill with its batteries of electrically driven machines; the steel mill with its constant electric heat—here are but a few of electricity's contributions to the mineral industries.

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The Tower Window



A week-end vacation trip brought me with some friends to Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. This famous shrine of American citizenship is located a few miles from Charlottesville, in the heart of Virginia. A hard road brings one to the foot of the mount on which Monticello stands. Then begins a steady climb around the mountain side until the little brick lodge is reached. This marks the entrance to the estate. It is said that on the day of his marriage, Jefferson undertook to make this ascent with his bride in a sleigh. Ere they had gotten far they found the way blocked with drifts of snow, whereupon they unhitched, threw the luggage over the horses' shoulders, mounted, and made their way to their newly established home on horseback.

A polite old colored man at the lodge directs visitors entering the grounds to a one-way approach. This leads past the burial place of the great statesman and one may read as he passes the famous inscription on the monument. Presently we pass the site of the old nail factory where part of the great retinue of slaves who dwelt on the estate were kept employed. At length we reach the summit. A path mounting the height at intervals by short flights of steps, brings us to the wide lawn surrounding the mansion. To the west of us, facing the south is a long line of servants' quarters built against the hill, and beyond still stands the small red brick cottage in which Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson spent their honeymoon and the earlier years of their wedded life.

As one mounts the wide brown stone steps leading up to the porch of the mansion, thoughts of other days fill the mind. As the visitor enters the house and passes from room to room, he becomes so absorbed in feelings of reverence and impressions of early American domestic life that he find himself quite detached, for the time being, from the ways of modern living. If one might only linger it would be to effectually live over again those brave days of old when the foundations of our great nation were being laid.

The lawn which must have been graded and leveled at no little pains, is equally entrancing. To our left stands a great linden, doubtless planted by Jefferson himself. Trees of many varieties yield congenial shade. Here in his later years, sat the "sage" and entertained his friends—statesmen, scholars, some to seek counsel, some merely to pay their respects, from the other colonies as well as from Virginia, and from across the sea.

The view from Monticello commands many square miles in every direction. Here the proprietor could look out over his estate which comprised six thousand acres. This gives an impression of opulence, yet all who are familiar with the life of Thomas Jefferson know that the hardships of financial struggle were ever present to prevent the free play of his great mind on the lofty subjects to which he was wont to devote his thought. There are many devices about the place which reveal studied efforts to secure convenience and comfort, yet as compared with conditions of our day, life was stern. We had come to the place by automobile in a few hours, and here was the quaint body, the wheels gone, of the old gig in which Mr. Jefferson, riding alone, made his trips to Philadelphia, requiring six days for the journey.

As one goes down the path leading from the place he carries with him impressions of the quiet dignity that characterized the life of our earlier statesman and furnished the background against which this nation—the first of the world's great modern democracies, was projected.

G. L. O.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first song meeting of the spring on Wednesday, May 1. Due to the unfavorable weather conditions it was held in the Y. W. C. A. room in the Library instead of on the Library steps. The singing was led by Helen Green '31. The Ursinus girls joined in singing real college songs for over a half hour. The meeting ended with a resolve to "follow the gleam" as suggested by the popular song bearing that name.

CAST CHOSEN FOR JUNIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN MAY 18

During the past week the cast has been chosen for the Junior play "New Brooms" to be presented on the Saturday night of the Junior week-end, May 18. The cast as selected by Professor and Mrs. Sheeder and Professor Stock are as follows:
 Thomas Bates, Sr. . . . Wm. McGarvey
 Mr. Kneeland Henry Alden
 Margaret Anna Thomas
 Williams Robert Eppheimer
 George Morrow . . James Donaldson
 Thomas Bates, Jr. Frank Rohrbaugh
 Ethel Bates Ann Murray
 Florence Wheeler . . . Beatrice Klein
 Wallie Nowell . . . Sherwood Peters
 Rev. Philip Dowe . . Harold Sullivan
 Geraldine Marsh Margaret Johnson
 Simpson Alfonso Balch
 Nelson Henry Pyle

Y. M. C. A.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening in the Freeland Hall lobby. Devotions were led by Albert S. Thompson, '31, and then the meeting was turned into an "Open Forum."

The topic for discussion, suggested by Blair Egge, '31, was, "Why The 'Y' at Ursinus?" What it can do for Ursinus, what it can do for the individual were the points upon which every student should answer for himself.

It was pointed out that the "Y" meetings are a good place for fellows to get together every week to discuss their common problems. Fellowship is one of the important phases most particularly stressed not only in the meetings but in social affairs also.

The spirit of the organization and the influence of regular meetings were other points suggested and discussed. Finally the "Big Brother" scheme was presented and its efficiency criticized.

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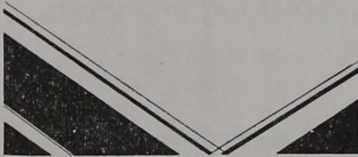


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GRIZZLIES LOSE CLOSE GAME WITH VALLEY TEAM
(Continued from page 1)

and Hunter. The opposition were the first to score, tallying once in the third. The Bears also had an opportunity in this canto with men on first and second with one out, but failed to come thru. Disney, Lebanon Valley second baseman, led off with a safety and was advanced by Jack's sacrifice hit. Dennis was out at first but a single by Albright brought in Desney with the first run. The Valley youths dented the rubber twice in the fifth. Before the home town scored again the Grizzlies inserted a marker in the first half of the seventh. Coble started by fanning but Hunter lifted out a single and stole second. At this moment Strine got on by an error and another slip sent Sterner to first and Hunter home with the initial Ursinus run. In their half of this period Lebanon Valley got their final run. Coming up for the next to the last time Ursinus attempted to overtake their foes but only scored one run.

URSINUS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sterner, 2b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Francis, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Meckly, c.	4	0	0	7	5	0
Young, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Schink, 1b.	4	0	1	8	1	0
Bateman, 3b.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Coble, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hunter, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Strine, p.	3	0	0	0	6	1
*Dennis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	4	24	18	2

LEB. VALLEY	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Albright, cf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Patrizzia, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Wentz, ss.	4	2	3	5	0	0
Bendig, c.	4	0	1	8	1	1
Zappia, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Piela, p.	4	0	1	2	5	0
Desney, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	1
Jacks, 3b.	0	0	0	0	2	1
Dennis, 1b.	1	0	0	5	0	0
Stuart, 1b.	2	0	0	8	1	0
Totals	31	4	10	27	15	3

ANNUAL SPRING NEWS CONFERENCE HELD SATURDAY
(Continued from page 1)

University Hatchet, George Washington University, was elected president; L. Earle Winters, editor-in-chief of the Muhlenberg Weekly, was elected vice president; Prof. J. M. Lee of New York University was re-elected executive secretary. The business manager of the University Hatchet becomes secretary-treasury according to the Constitution of the I. N. A.

Following the close of the business sessions a tea dance was held on Saturday afternoon at Cedar Crest College. The final meeting of the Convention was the banquet held at the Hotel Americus on Saturday evening. The speakers at the banquet were: the Rev. W. F. Curtis, President of Cedar Crest College; Herbert E. Angel, president-elect of the Association; Professor Anthony Corbure, Professor of Romance Languages and Faculty Weekly Adviser of the Muhlenberg Weekly, and Richard J. Beamish, Assistant Editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

URSINUS NETMEN WIN AND TIE MATCH THIS WEEK
(Continued from page 1)

straight sets, and then came back to take the lone doubles match in easy fashion. Hipple, Ursinus, defeated Hood of Gettysburg in a hard fought match, the scores being 6-4, 6-4. Captain Lefever easily defeated Lauer of Gettysburg, winning by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Spangler gave a surprising exhibition of superior tennis to beat Uhler, Gettysburg, was a score of 6-2, 6-3. Poley with a consistent attack defeated Black in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4. In the doubles, Lefever and Hipple made short work of Lauer and Hood, and easily won 6-1, 6-2. The last doubles match was called off by mutual agreement.

FRESHMAN GIRLS ENTERTAIN UPPERCLASS WOMEN IN GYM
(Continued from page 1)

An innovation in silent partners, a broom, provided much hilarity, and a wild scramble to avoid it by finding a real partner. The hostesses resumed charge of the entertainment, and Margaret Swartz, with Margaret Demorest at the piano, sang two pretty solos: "Lovely Spring"—Coenen, and "The Little Dustman"—Brahms. One of the cleverest numbers on the program was "Love in a Lighthouse" presented by freshmen from Shreiner. This party was one of the most enjoyable group gatherings that has been held this year.

MONTG. COUNTY SCHOOLS HOLD ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL
(Continued from page 1)

gis, Messrs. Boswell and Carter; spelling under Dr. Yost; the athletic events were in charge of The Officials Club of Philadelphia. Support of a different but not less welcome kind was given the festival through the College Kitchen, members of the Junior class, and the Women's Dormitory Fund Committee who dispensed sandwiches, soft drinks and other remedies that helped pacify remonstrating little stomachs till supper time. Another group of students were engaged in directing traffic and the parking of cars. Dean Kline presided at the presentation of awards which marked the end of events; there were trophies, banners medals, and a few cash prizes. Dr. Omwake on behalf of Ursinus College as host and donor of one of the trophies addressed the gathering briefly.

UNIVERSITY TRACKMEN LOSE TWO MEETS DURING WEEK
(Continued from page 1)

and Ursinus 27½. Haverford, with a top-notch, well-balanced crew, annexed nine first places out of fourteen events, and captured the first three places in the mile and broad jump. Delaware brought forth a couple of dark horses in the high jump, and these, with Welles and Parson, two neat hurdlers, knocked the Bears' chances for second place cold. Ursinus, as usual, was strong in the field events, but erratic in the races. George MacBath was the big man for the Bears, taking first in the shot put with a heave of 39 feet 11½ inches, and repeating in the discus throw with a toss of 122 feet 7¾ inches. Mac tied with Ensworth, Haverford, the victor in the 100 and 220 yard dashes for scoring honors. Ensworth's times were the day's best, being 10 2-5 and 22 4-5 seconds respectively. Black and Metcalf got third and fourth in the shot. Black also tied with Richardson, Haverford, for a third in the high jump. Five-point Gavin, as usual, won the pole vault, taking the event without any trouble from Speck, Foley, and Pennypacker, Haverford, and Sloan, Delaware. Gavin cleared his sky-climbing activity at 11 feet 3 inches. Ursinus was blanked in the hundred, but Ed Krall nosed in for a fourth in the 220. Hess ran third in the quarter, and fourth in the half., Newcomer second in the half, Conover grabbed a fourth in the mile and there ended the Ursinus scoring in the running events.

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