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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 30, 1928

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**HAVERFORD TRACK TEAM****BURIES URSINUS SQUAD****UNDER 101½-33½ SCORE**

Grizzly Runners Show Improvement Although Outclassed by Crack Main Line Outfit

**NEWCOMER HIGH SCORER**

The Varsity Track Team dropped its second dual meet of the year to Haverford College on Tuesday afternoon, April 24, on the home track. The score was 101½ to 33½. The weather was chilly although the sun was among the spectators during the greater part of the meet, but in spite of it all, the times were better than those of the Temple meet, and, as was predicted, local track records were broken right and left. Dick Newcomer tied with Thomas, of the opposition, to set a mark of ten and one-fifth seconds in the hundred which should stand for some time. Due to the failure of the starter to signal the timers properly, the exact time in a rather fast 220 was not taken, but it is estimated to have been very close to twenty-three seconds. The marks in the remaining events failed to become startling.

Ties were the order of the day, no less than four being made. Two of these were in the high jump, where S. and I. Richardson, both of Haverford, won at five feet, five inches. Black, of Ursinus, and Sykes, Haverford, balled up the book-keeping by splitting the one point offered for third place. Newcomer and Thomas hit the tape together to capture the hundred, with Willy Moyer, local flash, a close third. Gavin, the sky-soaring Grizzly, and Pennypacker tied for second in the pole vault at ten, six inches, but were unable to approach the ten-and-nine set by Rhodes.

Outside of the 220, in which Haverford copped all places, the next best

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**SHEPHERD WHITMAN CHOSEN****COMMENCEMENT ORATOR**

At a meeting of the Senior Class last week Shepherd Whitman was selected to be Class Orator for Commencement while Albert Lackman and Paul Krasley were chosen respectively for the Mantle and Tree Orations. Ray Schell was named chairman of Class Day Activities.

The following committees were also appointed to carry out Commencement events: Program committee, Cora Gulick, chairlady, Mary Sartorius, and LaRue Wertman. Senior dance, Albert Lackman, Gladys Park, and Evelyn Hamm. Commencement announcements, Aurelia English and Evelyn Hamm. Cap and gown committee, Harry Bigley, Parker Baker, and Alice Fetters. Presentation speakers for Class Day: Theodore LaClair, Joseph Armento, Parker Baker, Howard Koons, Melba Farnsler, Mabel Fritsch, Elizabeth Layman and Gladys Burr.

**TROPHY FOR COURT VICTOR****IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT**

The Alumni members of the Tennis Sports Committee, Dr. Ralph Spangler and Mr. Donald Evans, have very kindly offered to furnish a suitable trophy for the winner of a Girls' Tennis Tournament at Ursinus.

The matches for the Tournament will be played off as soon as the courts are in condition.

At the end of the Tournament a team will be selected to represent the women of the College in intercollegiate tennis, as far as it is possible.

As comparatively few colleges have women's tennis teams, it is difficult to obtain matches. However, one has been arranged with Beaver College to be played at Ursinus on May 19.

**DR. HOLMES ADDRESSES JOINT SERVICE ON PATRIOTISM**

The statement of two pressing world problems, the desirability for the experimentation of communism and the definition of the true patriot were the keynotes struck by Dr. Holmes, Professor of Philosophy at Swarthmore in his message to the combined Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in Bomberger, Wednesday evening.

In direct informal style Dr. Holmes began with his interpretation of patriotism: love of country. This is aptly expressed in the stanza—"I love thy rocks and rills"—too truthfully when we regard the exploitation of our natural resources as due to an excessive "love" for thy "woods and templed hills."

Real patriotism is loyalty to the group of ideas embodied in the Constitution. One function of this document is the election which has superseded bloody revolution and acts as a short cut to democracy. A necessary corollary is the opportunity to appeal to law. The makers of the Constitution made provisions for

(Continued on page 4)

**URSIINUS RELAY TEAM****FINISHES THIRD AT PENN**

Newcomer's Sprint on the Home Stretch Noses Out Delaware Man For Third Place Honors

**C. C. OF DETROIT VICTOR**

The Ursinus Relay Team took third in their heat of the one-mile college relays at the annual Penn Relay Carnival on Saturday, April 28. The Bears, although handicapped by a soggy track, ankle-deep in mud, made a better showing than any other Ursinus team has for quite some years. The team, consisting of Ohl, Tomlinson, Roth and Newcomer, ran in fourth position throughout the race, until on the last curve, Dick Newcomer spurred ahead to grab the medals. City College of Detroit, which has been a winner for the last couple of years, again took the race, the time being 3 minutes, 36 seconds. College of the City of New York took second. Delaware University, after being nosed out by the Bears, had to content itself with fourth place, and Temple was decidedly last.

**GRIZZLY NINE HOME FOR****TWO GAMES THIS WEEK**

After a week of comparative idleness the Grizzlies will attempt to beat the rain jinx and get in a game of ball pastiming this afternoon with the Swarthmore ball tossers on the Commons Field while on Saturday a quick jaunt will be made to Lebanon Valley to play a nine inning fracas with the Annville collegians. Between dates Osteopathy will be played at home on Wednesday.

Last year, it will be remembered, the Garnet and Grizzly were matched for a diamond struggle on the local lot and rain halted the festivities after one inning of play. The scene was next shifted to Swarthmore where another attempt was made to hold the contest and old sol and Lady Luck beamed down upon the players, Swarthmore winning 4-3 although Bill Cain let the Little Quakers down with two bingles.

Once more the weatherman holds long odds as the Bears and Osteopathy make a third attempt to play their oft washed-out game on Wednesday afternoon on the local lot. Although the Philadelphia team is in the throes of a bad slump, should the game be played anything may happen.

Saturday's struggle will again be on alien ground and the outcome uncertain as Lebanon Valley has the name of sending good ball teams forth each year.

**URSIINUS TO BE SCENE OF COUNTY PLAY FESTIVAL**

Fourth Annual May Fete of Montgomery School Children to be Held Here Saturday

**FIVE THOUSAND EXPECTED**

Ursinus College will again be host to several thousand Montgomery County school children next Saturday, May 5, when the Fourth Annual Exhibition and Play Festival for schools of Montgomery County will be held on the college grounds.

This year finds the College better equipped to handle the large throng of students as much of the congestion of previous years should be removed by the increased facilities at the college's disposal. Fully five thousand students and teachers are expected to hie themselves Ursinusward next Saturday should the weather be favorable.

An elaborate program has been arranged by county authorities while many of the athletic events will be carried to completion under the supervision of college men. Grade and high schools will divide their time in the buildings and on the athletic field, the former holding their athletic contests in the morning while the high schools are competing in Music, Declamation, Typewriting, etc., indoors. Then in the afternoon the high schools will take possession of the athletic field for their track and field meet while the younger children hold their academic contests.

**PENN MAN LECTURES ON****PREPARATION OF SERUMS**

The Biology Club held one of its best meetings of the year on Thursday evening, April 26, in the Philosophy Room. The speaker was Dr. Malcolm Harkins, V. M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Research Foundation for Cutaneous Diseases. In addition to his work in bacteriology, Dr. Harkins is also interested in chemotherapy which is the treatment of diseases by chemical compounds. The topic of his lecture was "The Preparation of Serums and Toxins."

Before outlining the procedure for obtaining the serums and toxins, the speaker mentioned the beginning of the study of the subject and the work of Dr. Jenner in England.

Diseases are usually counteracted by causing anti-bodies to grow in the person. Resistance against disease begins with birth, the body having even then, factors which destroy the bacteria of disease. Dr. Harkins spoke of two ways in which this resistance may be increased. The first is to inject into the blood of a person enough bacteria to cause in them a slight case of the disease. The blood, if healthy, overcomes these bacteria and forms its own anti-toxin which prevents further action of those germs and also destroys any others of the same sort which may at a later time

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**NOTICE ALUMNI**

A limited number of copies of the 1928 Ruby have been saved for you. The book this year is bigger and better than ever, and every graduate who is interested in the progress being made at his Alma Mater should have a copy.

The cost is four dollars. Orders for books should be addressed to Charles Fitzkee or Albert Lackman. Due to the limited number, you are requested to send in your order immediately.

—The Ruby Board, 1928.

**Junior Festivities Reign Supreme in Weekend of Dance and Drama**

Initial Junior Prom Friday Night Highly Successful While Annual Play, "The Patsy," Skillfully Presented by Talented Cast

**BOTH EVENTS WELL ATTENDED DESPITE INCLEMENT WEATHER****JUNIOR PROM BIG HIT**

A beautiful setting, depicting a winter scene, with icicles and evergreen trees and snow, hundreds of youthful dancers swaying to the dance-compelling strains of an orchestra which is rightly the pride of the Coal Regions, happiness and laughter abounding in spite of the worst possible kind of weather—that gives a brief picture of the first Junior Prom ever held at Ursinus. It took place in the Thompson-Gay Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, April 27. The attendance was estimated at one hundred couples.

The music was furnished by Allan Quirk and His Band, of Pottsville, and was of the highest order. Quirk himself featured as a real virtuoso on reed instruments, and some very clever novelties were introduced, including some top-class entertainment by the drummer of the organization.

The favors were silver vanity cases, with a U engraved on them, and the colors of the Junior class, cardinal and gray were enameled in a panel effect. Light refreshments were served at intermission, and some excellent punch was continually "on tap."

The receiving line was composed of Pres. and Mrs. Geo. L. Omwake, Dean Whorton A. Kline, Dean Elizabeth Brett White, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. S. Isenberg, Prof. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McAllister. The committee in charge of the Prom was composed of R. M. Fox, chairman, Sara McGarvey, Mary Cobb, Walter Spangler, and William Williams.

**DINNER OPENING EVENT****OF BUSY JUNIOR PROGRAM**

The Junior Dinner held Friday evening, April 27, in the Freeland Hall Dining Room was the opening event of Junior Week-end.

The guests of honor were: Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake, Dr. Elizabeth Brett White, Dr. Whorton A. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister. Dr. White, as toastmistress, introduced Dr. Omwake and Dr. Kline, the speakers of the evening.

The dining room was attractively decorated with greens and and pansies, the class flower. The lobby was charming with baskets of greens and blossoms.

The class wishes to express its sincere thanks to Mrs. Webb for making this delightful occasion possible.

**JUNIORS ENTERTAIN WITH****DELIGHTFUL TEA DANCE**

Despite the adverse weather conditions which marred the week-end the Juniors continued their entertainment course Saturday afternoon with a delightful Tea Dance in the Thompson-Gay Memorial Field Cage.

The orchestra, furnishing the synopated airs for the occasion was composed of local talent and augmented by several outside pieces.

The Junior Class is indebted to Mrs. Rauch and Mrs. Latcimee for so generously acting as chaperons.

**DEBATE CANCELLED**

The men's affirmative debate with Clark University scheduled for last Monday evening in Bomberger Hall was suddenly cancelled as several of the Clark debaters were taken ill in Washington. As the Clark squad is on an extended trip no further opportunity will be had to hear these men speak.

**AUDIENCE TAKES TO "PATSY"**

Despite the disagreeable and inclement weather of the past week Ursinus' first Junior Week was brought to a most successful and brilliant conclusion by the presentation of Barry Connors' comedy, "The Patsy" by the Junior Class in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Theatre on Saturday evening, April 28. It is certainly fitting that the Junior Class presented a rollicking comedy for while Seniors uphold the collegiate dignities and the demands of their lofty social position it belongs to the Juniors to lead the social life of the College. And they proceeded to do this with the very delightful result which occurred on Saturday night.

It is certain that everyone who saw "The Patsy" realize that "the world's a stage, but most of us are merely stage hands." Patricia Harrington certainly got all the bumps and jolts of life in the same house with Mrs. Harrington and Grace Harrington, and had she not had a saving sense of humor and an understanding "Pop's" things would have gone bad, as some did. But "there is no use crying over spilt milk, for there's too much water in it already" and everything came out all right.

The play was distinguished by a very fortunate choice of players and the acting was consistently excellent. Helen Wismer as Patricia Harrington was the personification of a lively, lovable girl who has been the abused member of the family. She portrayed with equal skill the sorrowful, unwanted sister who tried to be friendly to her mother and sister, and the mischievous pal breaking forth with these witty sayings (guaranteed to make one popular) to her father and Tony. Since the entire play centered about this title role it was indeed a difficult one but Miss Wismer played it with great skill and animation. Thomas Swanger as Mr. Harrington proved a very likable and understanding father as well as a very patient

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**ALL NET MATCHES WASHED****OUT; TEMPLE HERE WED.**

Rain and unseasonable weather once more held the upper hand, and as a result the three tennis matches scheduled for last week were postponed. The Bear netmen were scheduled to play the Lebanon Valley team at Annville on Tuesday, Osteopathy at home on Wednesday, and Duke University at Ursinus on Friday. Old Sol, however, decided to take a lay-off, and heavy rains throughout the week made the courts veritable quagmires. A water-polo game would have been more in order than a tennis match.

The Ursinus tennis team will meet Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Temple and Lebanon Valley at home this week.

Gettysburg boasts of a team of great strength, and is sure to give the Ursinus netmen a tough battle.

Temple, coached by Gus Amsterdam, former National Park champion, who plays first singles, has always been one of Ursinus' strong rivals. This game at home promises to be one of the best of the season.

Ursinus is determined to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley. As Lebanon has a veteran team the task will be rather difficult, but Captain Spangler's men have been going strong the last two games and should make a clean sweep this week.

# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1928

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... NELSON M. BORTZ

## Editorial Comment

### SPRING SPORTS

Although unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the progress of spring athletics and interfered with training conditions nevertheless we can safely announce that slowly and surely Ursinus is progressing into the midst of the busiest period of athletic activity ever undertaken by authorities at this institution. This extensive sports program is not only justifiable and in accord with the Greater Ursinus movement, but it is also an imperative measure in order to maintain the proud banners of the Red, Old Gold, and Black on an equal footing with other colleges of our class. The era of one sport to a season has faded from the horizon of the college athletic world to provide room for a larger and brighter program—a program and policy of athletics for many (or all) instead of a handpicked few.

It is consequently with pride that we are able to point out in adhering to this modern principle the athletic facilities of Ursinus are being made full use of by the student body. The newly constructed tennis courts are in daily use by the net devotees of the College. Not only do we have a number of courts comparing very favorably with the best money can construct, but we have also again this year a varsity squad capable of "carrying on" the fine records of past seasons.

Track, long a dormant sport, has been awakened and thrust to the foreground by the completion of the long awaited oval and also by the energetic efforts of Coach Veatch, who in a scant eight months has elevated this popular collegiate activity so that it now vies with baseball and tennis for honors and student participation. But, as is usually the case with budding sports, victories are slow of foot while setbacks often tend to dishearten the men. The Bears, however, have made a creditable showing in the two meets held thus far and with the wide interest manifest in the sport as evidenced by the large squad reporting the standards of this form of competition should rise steadily, year by year, with the fruits of victory harvested in greater abundance each season.

Baseball, of course, pursues its ordinary tried and true path, still reigning supreme in the hearts of many while holding the following of a large part of the student body. Coach Kichline's men have made a strong start and Grizzly ball fans should have no qualms as to the success of the baseball season.

The striving yearlings, barred from varsity competition, have also made a flashy start both in baseball and track with many future "greats" hiding their light under a basket, as it were, ready to fill in vacated varsity berths next year.

All in all the well rounded program of spring athletic activity is being carried into effect for the first time this year and the results—not measurable in dollars and cents—but in a sound and healthful student body will be ample reward for the time and money expended in order to bring about the realization of a fully developed and well balanced policy of athletics for all.

The monetary issue, however, cannot be lightly passed aside and ignored. Athletic equipment and programs run into money and when the zealous athlete or manager cries loud and long on being refused a twenty game schedule for his sport it must be remembered that in most instances football is the only college sport able to hold its head above water and as long as the Dear Old Public drop their coins into the athletic coffers to witness this colorful fall classic it is necessary that we regulate and govern our sports according to our football successes, on which, in turn, will determine to a large extent the thoroughness and extensiveness of our physical program. Football is being neither overemphasized nor commercialized; it is merely playing the role of the big brother in the college athletic world to whom we must appeal for sustenance in planning a well developed program of athletics.

N. M. B., '30.

### THE HOME STRETCH

The college year is in many ways like a distance run—the contestant must keep up an even pace all the distance, but the time for the spurt comes on the "home stretch", and it is frequently this final sprint that turns the tide of victory one way or another.

We are about to enter the home stretch of this academic year, and the time has now come to put on that extra ounce of speed, in order that we may be assured of staying in this great race for an education. All students have worked hard enough to stay in the running thus far—their presence in the College roll shows that. However, it appears that an extra amount of energy will have to be expended in order that all may be assured of crossing that finish line. A suggestion or so as to the "how" of this extra spurt might not be out of order.

One thing necessary is the careful budgeting of time, and the strict adherence to this budget. It was indeed a truism when it was stated that a "busy man has the most time to do things." We can see it about us every day—the people who take part in the majority of outside activities always

seem to have time for something more, including lessons. It seems a splendid idea, then, to plan the use of our time in advance, and, above all, to follow this plan without deviation. If this be done, it will be surprising how much time will be available for everything in which we desire to participate.

In this same line, we might mention the large amount of time that goes to absolute waste every day—everybody is guilty, too. This is due to the lack of planning, and also to the lack of determination to "get down to brass tacks."

Another thing to consider at this season is this matter of "cramming" for examinations. This practice has met with universal condemnation, one college professor going so far as to brand it as "dishonesty." While we would surely not take this radical viewpoint, yet we do say that cramming is in many cases a waste of time; so why do it? Of course, it would be foolish not to "cram" if by doing this the student finds his only means of passing a test. This, of course, shows that the subject was not studied carefully throughout the semester, but it does seem rather unjust to expect students to put conscientious work on a course which they are taking merely to fulfill certain requirements. There is a danger that the above statement has often been taken literally in all college work—that the only reason for taking any course is to get credits toward a diploma. The person who is of that turn of mind needs a change of heart more than anything else as he turns into the home stretch of this college year. C. R. S., '29.

## URSINUS SENIORS TO TAKE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION EXAM

A study of education in Pennsylvania has been undertaken by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. This study which is being conducted under the auspices of a joint-commission representing the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania and the State Department of Public Instruction will aim to find out what the present educational system actually accomplishes for the student in the way (1) of "clear, available important ideas" and (2) of "ability to discriminate exactly among ideas and to use them accurately in thinking." These objectives are the main reasons for acquiring an education and for the existence of educational institutions. To this end a carefully prepared achievement test will be given simultaneously to seniors in all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania. The dates set for these tests are Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8. Forenoon and afternoon sessions of three hours each on both days will be required to cover the entire field of enquiry.

At the same time suitable tests with a similar objective will be given to the 40,000 high-school seniors throughout the state. These, it is understood, are only preliminary steps in the study which will extend over a period of eight or ten years.

The part which the Ursinus seniors are to have was set forth in an address before the Class at a meeting of last Tuesday by President Omwake who is a member of the Joint-Commission and is familiar with all the steps leading up to the present undertaking.

During the past few weeks the Dean's Office has entered on large blanks supplied by the Carnegie Foundation, the complete school and college record of each senior. On Wednesday of last week, the members of the Class were given their respective record sheets and were asked to enter on the reverse side in answer to many questions their personal judgments and opinions regarding their purpose in attending college, the value of the things learned and other pertinent matters. The entire study as it respects individuals is anonymous, so that even to those who will examine the papers, the study will be impersonal. However, each individual may know when the scoring is completed, his own standing as compared with the average of his college and the average of all the colleges. In like manner each college may know its standing as compared with the average for the state.

Dr. William S. Learned, Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation who is in charge of the study, recently returned from Europe where he made an extensive study of educational conditions in England and on the continent. Early in the present year he visited Ursinus and discussed the plans for the present study with the Faculty.

In view of the character of the Carnegie tests, the Faculty voted to accept them as a substitute for the senior final examinations. The grades for the final semester will be based on class work with such tests as the latter may include. The work of the senior class will therefore end when the regular examinations begin on May 31.

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**The Tower Window**

HOW innocently some things get started in this world of ours! For a dozen years or more the writer has served as secretary of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. Assuch it has fallen to his lot to arrange the programs for meetings of the Association. As a rule there are vital problems of immediate interest which yield topics for discussion, but at times it has become necessary to conjure up something. A few years ago we were in a period of calm in the educational world. The disturbances seemed no greater than the ripples of an inland lake on a summer day. But our Association stirred up the atmosphere and now it looks as though one of these ripples may become a tidal wave.

The meeting for which a program was being arranged was one of those delightful ones which have made pleasant the life of the organization. The presidents were to meet as guests of one of their number on the campus of a somewhat sequestered liberal arts college where opportunity awaited for exceptional hospitality and social enjoyment. Casting about for a topic that would comport with the situation, we put down "What Can be Done to Increase the Prestige of Collegiate Education in Pennsylvania?" expecting that this would draw out a few generalizations to which everybody would assent and so "a pleasant time would be had by all." One of the most experienced educators in the group was appointed to open the discussion. His paper which dwelt mainly on the weaknesses of preparation for college concluded with a suggestion that the State Department get ready as soon as possible to institute in all high schools the College Board Examinations. By act of the Association the paper was published.

At the next meeting a representative of the State Department countered with a defense of the high schools and an arraignment of the College Board Examinations. This paper also was published. The waves were now becoming choppy with no indication of progress in any direction. But a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with a committee from the State Department. The joint committee thus constituted, after several meetings, succeeded in working the motion which was disturbing the waters into a movement. It proposed as a first step a thoroughgoing study of education in Pennsylvania. Before any constructive recommendations could be made, there must be a fuller and more accurate knowledge of the facts.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York City with its agencies and experts for making educational researches was sought for the task. Now the Carnegie Foundation is at work. The plans thus far announced propose the most extensive and intensive study of education in the state of Pennsylvania that has ever been made anywhere in the world. The Carnegie Corporation has voted the largest sum of money that has ever been available for such a study. The forty colleges of the state and the entire public school system under the leadership of the State Department are co-operating. As a first step the seniors in all the higher institutions of Pennsylvania will work two full days next week in the interest of this study.

If the colleges elsewhere take hold with as much interest and good will as is manifest at Ursinus, the study will have a great beginning.

G. L. O.



**W. S. G. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS**

On Monday, April 23, the annual W. S. G. A. inauguration of the new Student Council members took place. The ceremony was opened by a few words of appreciation by the retiring president, Ruth Von Steuben, '28. As a token of appreciation for her service the W. S. G. A. presented her with a U pin. Following the inauguration of the new president, Helen Reber, '29, the other members were installed: Evelyn Cook, '30, vice-president; Merle Williamson, '31, secretary; Olive Sargeant, '29, treasurer; Marie Markley, '29, Senior representative; Florence Benjamin, '30, Junior representative, and Elsa Garrett, '30, representing the day students.

Dr. White gave a short address after which the new Alma Mater song ended the simple but impressive meeting.

**H. P. GROUP**

A regular meeting of the Historical-Political Group was held last Monday evening in Bomberger Hall. A large number of group members as well as many other students gathered to hear an illustrated screen talk on Montreal and Quebec by Dean White.

A sojourn in Montreal and Quebec during the current Easter vacation afforded the opportunity for Dean White to collect a number of interesting and informative pictures and snapshots of many places of historic interest in these two quaint Canadian cities. After presenting a short historical background the lecturer flashed several score of pictures on the screen showing the important buildings, cathedrals, and monuments as well as such famous battlefields at the Plains of Abraham on the heights of Quebec.

Prof. Lindsay, a resident of Montreal for many years, collaborated Dean White in her remarks about Montreal.

Dr. Barnard, group advisor, closed the hour by pointing out the need of the various groups to foster their kindred activities since the Literary Societies have turned their attention toward dramatics.

Raymond E. Prizer, ex-'23, is president of the Chester County Christian Endeavor Union.

**CALENDAR**

- Monday, April 30
  - 4.30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.
  - 3.30 p. m.—Baseball, Ursinus vs. Swarthmore, home.
  - 7.30 p. m.—Webster Forensic Club, Room 7.
- Tuesday, May 1
  - 12.30 p. m.—Woman's Glee Club Rehearsal.
  - 3.00 p. m.—Tennis, Ursinus vs. Gettysburg, away.
  - 4.30 p. m.—Oratorio Rehearsal.
  - 6.30 p. m.—Brotherhood of St. Paul banquet.
  - 7.45 p. m.—English Club, South Hall.
- Wednesday, May 2
  - 9.00 a. m.—Dean Brown at Chapel Services.
  - 12.30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club Rehearsal.
  - 3.30 p. m.—Baseball, Ursinus vs. Osteopathy, home.
  - 3.30 p. m.—Tennis, Ursinus vs. Temple, home.
  - 6.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.
  - 7.30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Dr. C. F. Hoben of State Department of Education on Visual Education.
- Friday, May 4
  - 2.30 p. m.—Interclass Track Meet.
- Saturday, May 5
  - 9.00 a. m.—Montgomery County Play Festival.
  - 3.00 p. m.—Baseball, Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley, away.
  - 3.00 p. m.—Tennis, Ursinus vs. Lebanon Valley, home.

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REPRESENTS URSINUS

AT FOOTBALL MEETING

Prof. W. W. Bancroft, graduate manager of athletics, represented Ursinus at a meeting of the Eastern colleges last Friday night at the Racquet Club, Philadelphia.

Delegates from nearly all the colleges of the East gathered to discuss and hear reports on the plan for the neutral and non-partisan appointment of football officials. It was announced that over sixty institutions in this section had already signified their intentions of becoming members of the Eastern Association of football officials.

The presiding officer was W. W. (Bill) Roper of Princeton while Coach Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago was the main speaker.

AUDIENCE TAKES TO "PATSY"

(Continued from page 1)

henpecked husband. When he rebelled from the twenty-five year reign of his wife, "Pops" developed great power and strength of character. The really difficult role of Mrs. Harrington who was weeping when she was not scolding was very realistically portrayed by Jane Kohler. One wonders how many husbands would wait twenty-five years before thinking of getting a divorce from such a modern Xantippe. Miss Elizabeth Howell acted the part of Miss Grace Harrington, a pampered, spoiled, grasping egotistic miss who got what she wanted regardless of the means and blamed everything on the other person. Miss Howell's playing of this part was very realistic and artistically excellent. Tony Anderson as played by Howard Shink was all that a feminine heart could desire and we'll admit to the ladies that at the end of the last act he proved to be most masculinely stupid after all. James Poff was a most eligible bachelor in the part of Billy Caldwell but it looks as if he'll be the victim when brought to the altar of Hymen by Grace Harrington.

The minor parts were equally well chosen and portrayed. Harding E. McKee played the part of Mr. O'Flaherty, the good natured lawyer and Sallie McGarvey the part of Sadie Buchanan who proved to be the monkey wrench in the machinery of Grace's and Billy's affair, and John Hartman played "Trip" Busty the obliging taxi driver who was his own company. The success of the production is due in a very large measure to those experienced and ever willing coaches, Prof. and Mrs. F. I. Sheeder and Miss Gladys Lain Burr, '28. Before the opening of the first act, Merritt Jeffers, in behalf of the Junior Class, presented a beautiful bouquet to Professor and Mrs. Sheeder.

The music before the play, between the acts, and afterwards was furnished by the Campus Six, the Ursinus orchestra whose members are Floyd Mulford, '28, Harold Peterson, '28, C. Richard Snyder, '29, Walter B. Scheirer, '29, William Ferguson '29 and Frank Rohrbaugh, '30.

The committees on the various arrangements were: Play—Helen Reber, chairlady, Elizabeth Greager, Marjorie Traves, Thomas Swanger, David Harrison, Howard Schink; Advertising—David Harrison; Tickets—James H. Brown, Irvin Leinbach; Properties—Marjorie Traves; Stage Manager—Peter Van R. Steele; assistant, Edward Krall, '31; Make Up—Virginia G. Kressler; Programme—Irene Ackerman; Ushers—Elizabeth Greager, chairlady, Mary Bennett Cobb, Mary Weiss, Dorothy Seitz, Blanche Fehr, Marie Markley, Isabel Houck, Florence Shoop.

ALUMNI ON THE CAMPUS

Among the many guests at the College during Junior week-end were the following alumni: Arline Kresge, '27; Betty Smith, '27; Phoebe Cornog, '26; Francis Evans, '26; Dorothy Hamilton Evans, '26; Earl Skinner, '27; Harriet Smith, '26; Winifred Derr, '26; Eugene Rausch, '27; Barbara Boston, '27; George Cook, '27; Hope Dietrich, '27; Bernice Leo, '27; Bill Denny, '26; Frank Strine, '27; Russel Boice, '27; Margaret Miller, '26; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farley; Clare Blum, '27; Lane Carl, ex-'29; Florence Tomlinson, ex-'30; Alice Berger, '25; Isabel Johnson, '27; Roscoe Peters,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON TIME SET FOR INTER-CLASS MEET

Coach Veatch's entire track squad will engage in an inter-class track and field meet next Friday afternoon to decide the class championship of the College.

The Freshmen with a well organized track and field squad of their own are slight favorites to cop the meet. Class captains elected last week to lead their respective teams are: Warren Hess, '31; Kermit Black, '30; Richard Newcomer, '29; and Arthur Ohl and Earl Tomlinson, '28.

HAVERFORD TRACK TEAM BURIES URSINUS SQUAD

(Continued from page 1)

times were made in the hurdles, Miller, Haverford, winning the highs, and his team-mate Sykes the lows. Mawhinney, another Main-liner, took the quarter in fifty-five seconds, and Newcomer negotiated the half in two minutes, twelve and four-fifths seconds, a beautiful race. The distance events were very slow. Ted Shirk, Haverford, won the two-mile in eleven minutes, six and three-fifths seconds. Wright, another Haverfordian, took the mile in five minutes, eight and four-fifths seconds; Charley Keller, Bear iron man, finished second.

The best showings in the field events were made by Swan and Morris, Haverford. Swan threw the javelin 156 feet, 8 inches, while his throwing-mate tossed the discus 125 feet, 10 inches. Haverford again took all three places in the broad jump, Wright landed himself another five-pointer when he heaved the shot 41 feet, 9 3/4 inches. Kermy Black got the Bears a second in this event. Charley Metcalf tossed the hammer 76 feet and a few extra inches to win one of the Grizzlies' few first places.

Captain Newcomer was the high man of the meet, taking twelve points for his total. Morris, of Haverford, was on his heels with ten tallies. Metcalf was second highest scorer for Ursinus, his total running to eight.

100-yard dash: Tie between Newcomer, Ursinus, and Thomas, Haverford; third, Moyer, Ursinus. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash: Won by Ensworth, Haverford; second, McSonaughy, Haverford; third, Thomas, Haverford. Time (unofficial): 23 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Mawhinney, Haverford; second, Newcomer, Ursinus; third, Tatum, Haverford. Time: 55 seconds.

880-yard run: Won by Newcomer, Ursinus; second, Martin, Haverford; third, Atkinson, Haverford. Time: 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

Mile run: Won by Wright, Haverford; second, Keller, Ursinus; third, Jones, Haverford. Time: 5 minutes 8 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run: Won by Shirk; second, Whittelsey; third, Wright, all of Haverford. Time: 11 minutes 6 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: Won by Miller, Haverford; second, I. Richardson, Haverford; third, Lackman, Ursinus. Time: 18 5-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Won by Sykes, Haverford; second, Bishop, Haverford; third, Roth, Ursinus. Time: 27 3-10 seconds.

Broad jump: Won by Rice, Haverford; second, Thomas, Haverford; third, Hartman, Haverford. Distance: 20 feet 2 inches.

High jump: Tie between S. and I. Richardson, both Haverford; third, tie between Black, Ursinus, and Sykes, Haverford. Height: 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Rhodes, Haverford; second, tie between Gavin, Ursinus, and Pennypacker, Haverford. Height: 10 feet 9 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Swan, Haverford; second, Melchoir, Haverford; third, S. Richardson, Haverford. Distance: 156 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw: Won by Morris, Haverford; second, Metcalf, Ursinus; third, Wilkinson, Ursinus. Distance: 125 feet, 10 inches.

Shot put: Won by Morris, Haverford; second, Black, Ursinus; third, Thomas, Haverford. Distance: 41 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Hammer throw: on Metcalf, Ursinus; second, Wriggins, Haverford; third, Felton, Ursinus. Distance: 76 feet 4 inches.

WEEKLY WITTICISMS

After seeing "The Patsy" and hearing its many witty sayings we may expect some peculiar things to happen. For instance, if we were to get a notice from the Dean along about the first of June saying that we had flunked out, wouldn't it be just the thing to say: "What's the use of crying over spilt milk? There's enough water in it already."

We realize what a tough job we have on our hands this week in trying to make you laugh, after all the side-splitters you heard on Saturday night. That being the case, we have something very serious to bring to your attention. In the movie "West Point" which is now playing throughout the country, an announcement of a football game between the Army and Ursinus gives the former credit for a 97-0 victory, or some equally preposterous figure. We wish to state here and now that the Army never did and never will beat us 97-0. They've had enough trouble to win 21-15 and 13-0 in the past two years. It may have been intended to be funny, but we refuse to accept it as such. It isn't funny—it would be a miracle were it even to happen, but it won't.

DR. HOLMES ADDRESSES JOINT SERVICE ON PATRIOTISM

(Continued from page 1)

adaptability in the form of amendments, of which there will be as corresponding an increase in the next 150 years as there were in the first century and one-half of existence.

Dr. Holmes ridiculed the empty fears and rank nonsense of the agitators against Bolshevistic propaganda. Bolshevism means majority and in its present form would have to be tried sooner or later.

Our loyalty to America demands courage in facing new issues. Our efficiency in the distribution of wealth is behind our economic productiveness.

Another problem is the fair treatment of the farmer and the social assimilation of the negro. Dr. Holmes denied the right of color as the sole criterion of superiority. Negroes are not inherently disagreeable; they are welcome under badges of servitude.

The address was concluded by a plea for world peace, the achievement of which under international stupidity is the greatest world-problem. Our own conservatism, cowardice and selfishness block the way.

PENN MAN LECTURES ON PREPARATION OF SERUMS

(Continued from page 1)

enter the body. This intentionally develops immunity.

The other method of gaining protection is to put into a person's blood, usually a child or young person, some of the blood from a convalescent patient. This already contains the anti-bodies. This is a system of passive immunity.

The speaker emphasized the fact that our skin, if unbroken, is one of our best safeguards against penetration of bacteria into the body since most germs cannot penetrate the skin.

Dr. Harkins then showed by means of slides and explanations of them, how the toxins were produced from well kept, good horses, and were sterilized, filtered, washed and bottled. Sometimes just toxins are isolated, at others, principally antitoxin; and then a combination of both.

Germs are often brought into the body through the mouth. When a toxin is given a person it causes an anti-toxin to be formed in the body and this is the seat of resistance to further attack.

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