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The Ursinus Weekly, April 19, 1926

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Bomberger Scene of Excellent Concert by String Quartet

Jane Howell, Soprano Soloist, Renders Pleasing Numbers

WM. THUNDER ACCOMPANIST

The high class program rendered by the Philharmonic String Quartet in Bomberger Hall, Wednesday night, formed a delightful conclusion to the Community Entertainment Course.

With this another form of entertainments at Ursinus is recorded with the past although the charming memories of it shall persist. Every number, most certainly, deserved the highest commendation we could give but the artistic skill and unequalled talent represented in the concluding number, rendered by the Philharmonic String Quartet, scarcely permits of articulation. There is little doubt that these entertainers belong to a superior class of artists.

Every member of the quartet, which is composed of Harry Alenikoff, Louis Fishzohn, Philip Neeter and Milton Printz, is likewise a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra—the best symphony orchestra in the world. Upon realization of this fact one feels unusually proud of the pleasure which, in this instance, he had the opportunity of enjoying. Their numbers were presented with a skill and a grace which is peculiar to talented musicians. These men were ably assisted by Miss Jane Howell, so-

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Dr. E. B. White Represents Ursinus at History Conference

Many Distinguished Historians Speak Before Gathering at Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia

An event of great interest to students of history was the Conference on the Teaching of History with a View to International Understanding which took place at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Saturday. Ursinus was ably represented at this gathering of distinguished historians by Dr. E. B. White, who was one of the speakers.

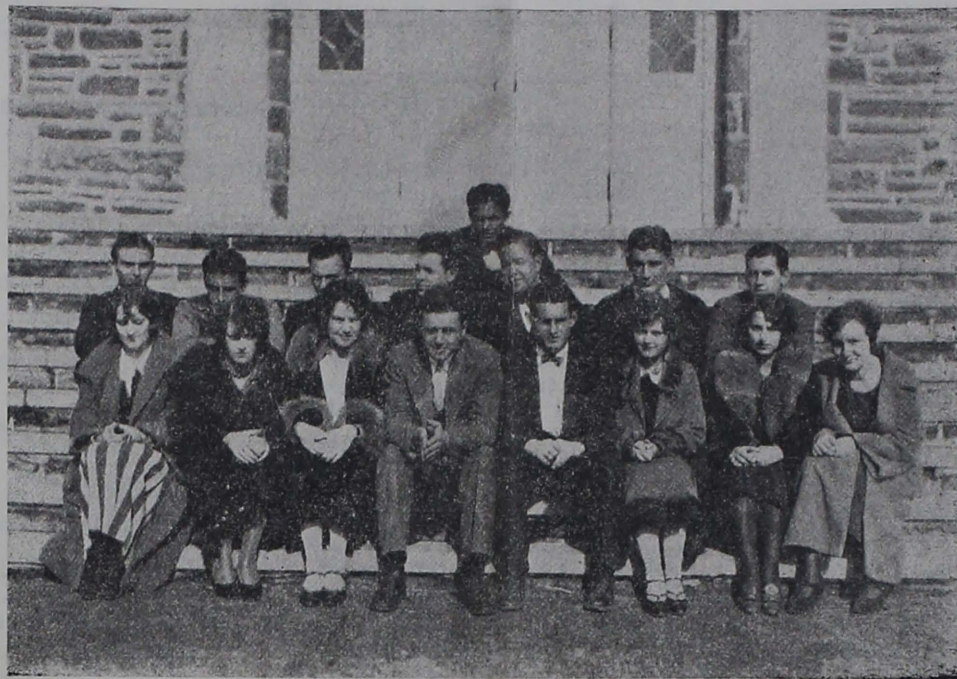
The purpose of the conference, as shown in these words from Dr. White's address: "Cultivate profound skepticism for phrases without basis of fact; create a background that will be just; develop potential peacemakers instead of war-makers." Dr. White's theory is that no person approaches the study of history with an entirely unbiased mind; from our earlier days we receive consciously or unconsciously ideas that form our opinions in historical questions. Some of these opinions have no basis on actual facts and some are the result of the wrong view of facts.

The new movement in history is an effort on the part of teachers to present the facts in historical matters in a way that will be perfectly just to all sides, not depending on any one authority, however excellent that one may be. It is necessary that children be educated to the idea of international brotherhood.

Other addresses were made by J. Montgomery Gambrill of Columbia University, Donald R. Taft of Wells College, G. Eton Mayo and Edward P. Cheney of the University of Pennsylvania. A demonstration lesson in history was given by a class of South Philadelphia High School girls under the direction of Ruth Wanger, head of the history department of that school.

The best of the addresses in Dr. White's opinion as that of Dr. Cheney.

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THE URSINUS CURTAIN CLUB

CURTAIN CLUB PRESENTS COEN'S "IN THE MORGUE" IN ZWING HALL

Members of Cast Play Difficult Characterizations in Faultless Manner

The Curtain Club of Ursinus presented the one-act play, "In The Morgue," by Sadie Coen, last Monday night in Zwing Hall, before a large and appreciative audience interested in dramatics.

"In The Morgue" represents the new ultra-modern method of interpreting life and its so-called principles, in pure outspoken realistic language. The play is gruesome and uncanny, as would naturally be expected of one that deals with the dead, and which attempts to show that there is no equality; not even in death.

The members of the cast played their difficult characterizations in a faultless manner. Stafford as Caren, the head of the morgue did a splendid piece of work. Roehm played the part of Kraig a young newcomer in the morgue. The part of the helper was taken by Yaukey; and Krasley had the role of the voice, representing a young man in search of his lover. S. L. Miller played the part of an unknown corpse.

The stage was set along a somewhat futuristic idea, and the lighting effects, with plenty of "blues" gave a realistic setting in support of the actors. The stage was under the direction of Mr. Jones, and the lighting under the direction of Mr. R. Peters.

An added feature on the program was the rendition of the last scene of "Dr. Faustus" by Welsh, the well-

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB RENDERS CONCERT IN PHILADELPHIA

The Men's Glee Club made a second successful invasion of Philadelphia, Thursday, April 15, when it entertained the members of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, 22nd Street and Snyder Avenue. The numbers were well received and much credit belongs to the special numbers, the most popular of which proved to be the trio of Margaret Ehly, pianist, Walter Scheirer and Charles Hoerner, first and second violinists respectively and the quartet.

The club was in turn entertained at the home of Rev. A. G. Peters '03 and enjoyed the hospitality of the St. Andrew's pastor. After this delightful trip the men eagerly look forward to the succeeding concerts at Ridley Park, April 22, and Roxborough the following evening.

Varsity Baseball Team Defeated by Lehigh by Score of 11-3

Moyer's Spectacular Fielding Features Game at Bethlehem

On Wednesday afternoon the Bears journeyed to Bethlehem where they lost to Jing Johnson's Lehigh nine by the score of 11-3.

The game started out with a bang, Hoagey clouting the second ball pitched for a home run. Bigley scored in the second inning on his double and Benner's single while Derk scored in the fourth on a base-on-balls, Moyer's sacrifice and Bigley's single to end the Red, Old Gold and Black scoring.

Lehigh scored one in the first, two runs in the second and one in the fourth to forge ahead with the score

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WOMEN'S AFFIRM. DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS ELIZATOWN

On Thursday night the Ursinus Women's Affirmative Debating team scored a victory over the negative team of Elizabethtown College. The question was, "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations."

All the speeches exemplified the highest type of forensic ability and made the decision very difficult to render. Both teams were keyed up to the highest pitch by a season's experience with the question.

The negative side was upheld by Miss Frances Musser, Miss Mary Strickler, Miss Pauline Green, and Miss Gladys Worth, alternate. Maintaining the affirmative side were Miss Elizabeth Miller, '27, Miss Miriam Ehret, '27, Miss Ruth Eppehimer, '27 and Miss Alice Miller, '26, alternate.

Miss Dorothy Threapleton, '26, presided over the meeting. Serving as judges were Henry Bartman, Esq., of Pottstown; Robert Trucksess, Esq., of Norristown, and the Rev. W. O. Fegely, of Trappe.

TENNIS TEAM OPENS SEASON WITH HAVERFORD

The Ursinus tennis team will open the 1925 season with one of the most difficult matches on the schedule to be played at Haverford College, Wednesday, April 21. Members of the team have been practicing daily and although not up to mid season form as yet, they should offer strong opposition to Captain Marshall and his team-mates. Haverford has a strong team having defeated all its opponents thus far this season by one-sided scores.

PHILA. ALUMNI CHAPTER HOLDS BANQUET IN ADELPHIA HOTEL

New Officers Elected in One of Most Successful Meetings Ever Held

The Rose Room of the Adelphia Hotel, Philadelphia, was the scene of the first local alumni association meeting of 1926. Eighty alumni, former students and friends of the College from Philadelphia and neighboring communities were present to make the affair the biggest and best in the history of the Quaker City association.

After the traditional chicken dinner was served, Rev. Charles F. Deinger, '15, of Glenolden, retiring president of the Philadelphia organization, greeted the guests and introduced President Omwake as the chief speaker of the evening. Dr. Omwake told of the need of scholarship in education today and spoke of the time when people generally would come to realize this need.

Carl W. Aretz, president of Ellis College, was then introduced and in his brief speech seconded the statements voiced by Dr. Omwake. Dr. "Whitey" Price, '05, and Rev. Paul Yoh, '13, as representatives of the alumni body, were also called upon and responded with brief remarks.

Officers for the new year were elected by acclamation, upon recommendation of the nominating committee. They are: Miss Rhea Duryea, '08, president; Dr. Norman E. McClure, '15, vice-president, and Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., '89, secretary-treasurer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and a general social time. All present were unanimous

(Continued on page 4)

MINK HOLDS PENNINGTON TO TWO HITS AS J. V.'S WIN, 9-2

On Saturday the Junior Varsity travelled to Pennington, N. J., and defeated Pennington Seminary, 9-2.

Mink, on the mound for the Jee Vee's allowed but 2 hits and struck out nine batters but loose fielding accounted for the home team's 2 runs.

Campos, pitching for the Seminary struck out 12 men but 9 hits and loose support allowed the scrubs to run at will and 9 tallies crossed the plate.

Ohl and Erb contributed the fielding features while "Toots" Jones and "Gip" Sterner each had a triple and single.

The next game will be against Allentown Prep. School at Allentown on May 5.

Gym Exhibition in Field Cage Proves Auspicious Event

Acrobatic Performances Feature Demonstration in Field Cage

EHRET & KICHLINE DIRECTORS

Saturday evening last, Thompson field cage was the scene of the annual demonstration of Gymnastics and Dancing. A large crowd witnessed the picturesque and thrilling exhibition of fantastic performances presented by the students of the physical education department, so capably directed by Miss Ehret and Mr. Kichline.

There was no one present who was not lost in admiration at the sight of the chimerical performances of the dancing beauties. The valiant and daring acts of the gymnasts as they sailed through mid air while performing their stunts were witnessed with the greatest awe and not infrequently with the utmost fear and trembling.

The opening number of the program, a drill, was cleverly enacted by the young ladies who by their head-dress very ornately displayed the old "U" colors. Misses Weaver, Leo, Margaret Miller, Parks, and Farnsler who can be remembered for the realistic manner in which they performed as dancers on last year's program by no means displayed any loss of ability and style in this. Much new talent present in the Freshmen class

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Dr. Joseph Fort Newton to Address Student Body

To be Principal Speaker at Brotherhood of St. Paul Banquet

The students of Ursinus College will be highly favored in having Dr. Joseph Fort Newton as their chapel speaker, Wednesday morning, April 21. It was through the efforts of the Brotherhood of Saint Paul, who had secured Dr. Newton as the principal speaker at their annual banquet on Tuesday evening, that he was prevailed upon and finally consented to address the student body the following morning. Dr. Newton has a world wide reputation as a minister and besides he is an author of many distinguished literary works.

Dr. Newton was born in Decatur, Texas, and received his early education under the direction of his mother. Later he attended the Hardy Institute and finally graduated from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky. Coe College in 1912, because of his attainments along literary lines conferred the degree of Doctor of Literature upon him, and in 1918 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Tufts College.

Dr. Newton has held many pastorates and from 1893 to 1916 he served and preached to congregations in Texas, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. By reason of the amplitude of his learning and his luminous and polished command of expression he was called to the pulpit of the City Temple of London in 1916 which pastorate he held for three years. During the war he traversed the British Isles as an ambassador of good will, interpreting the spirit and thought of America. Returning to America in 1919 he was chosen pastor of the Universalist Church in New York. He remained in that pastorate until 1925 when he took up his residence at the Memorial Church of Saint Paul, Overbrook. During the last year by a vote of twenty thousand ministers he was proclaimed one of the most brilliant

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The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926

Editorial Comment

THE AMERICAN PRESS

On April 9 there appeared in the morning issue of the Public Ledger an editorial entitled "One of the Cornerstones of Liberty" in which the author attempted to show a steady effort on the part of many groups, some of them well intentioned, to limit the freedom of the press. In speaking of the press as one of the cornerstones of liberty the writer took a quotation from an address given by President Coolidge in Washington in which he said "The public press of the country is absolutely independent. It is doubtful if in any other country it has ever been so successful and so prosperous."

The 20th century newspaper is without a doubt one of the moulding factors in the nation's history. As Oliver Wendell once said, "It is parent, school, college, pulpit, theatre, example, counsellor all in one. Every drop of our blood is colored by it. Let me make the newspapers and I care not who makes the laws." To discuss just how news should be treated in the press is a difficult problem to define. Many advocate the omission of the daily crimes. It is good to see the asset side of the daily report on the world's doings but a paper which prints only the assets and omits the evils of the day would be doing an injustice to humanity. It tells only half the story—the half truth which may be of great danger to society. On the other hand, the newspaper publishing only the liabilities would be still more dangerous. Both should be found in the true news of the day.

The function of a newspaper, it seems, is to give its readers an intellectual background of life as it is being lived around them. To ignore the release of all crimes which take place in our every day life would be to give the reader a wrong impression of the activities of the day. The function of a newspaper should then be to record the happenings of the day in such a manner that will as nearly as possible give an undistorted picture of the lights and shadows of that day. If it is unsafe for citizens to walk along the streets of a large city at night due to crooks and robbers, that news should be printed for the safety of the citizens of that community. The press should not be forced to suppress anything which is for the best interests of its people.

American newspapers today lead the world in clarity of expression, vigor and influence. The leading journals of the country are daily being quoted in other parts of the world and yet there never was a time when there were so many individuals so impatiently eager to protest the publication of certain features and to suggest methods as to how newspapers should be conducted.

If the soul of the newspaper needs reform in the treatment of the news the only way a change can be brought about is thru the reform of the soul of the newspaper reader. The press is a looking glass of the events of the day and if we have faults to find we should find them in ourselves.

S. A. R., '27.

EVENTUALLY WHY NOT NOW?

Ursinus College spends \$3,000 annually for bus service and other means of transportation. This figure seems almost exaggerated but a few facts will explain it. A survey was made by the treasurer of the Athletic Council, the treasurer of the Glee Club, and the various managers, who report that the transportation expenses are as follows: Football, \$400; Basketball, \$600; Baseball \$600; Glee Club \$750; Dramatic Club \$150; Tennis \$200; Hockey \$150 and Women's Basketball \$150. The grand total of these figures amounts to the amazing sum of \$3000. This figure does not include the expenses of the women's glee club, the debating teams, or the educational trips taken by students under the supervision of Miss Gest, Dr. Allen or Professor Yost.

Ursinus College could purchase a bus that would meet all requirements for a figure less than \$5000. This bus could probably be bought from an alumnus or friend of the College at approximately cost price. Can such a person be found? Will one of Ursinus' loyal sons or friends back up this new project?

A student driver could be secured to operate the bus. This driver would be under supervision of the Bureau of Self-Help. A portion of the travelling expenses of the bus could be paid for by students who would accompany the teams. Students are always anxious to follow our athletic teams to victory. In basketball and tennis trips as many as twenty-five students could accompany the team. The nominal fee which would be charged would help defray the cost of the trip. Another means of obtaining support for the college bus could be through the patronage of the high school and any other local organizations who charter busses for special occasions. This college bus would be a great advertisement for our teams as well as the College as a whole.

Ursinus is constantly growing and in the last ten years we have paid as much money to bus companies as a half-dozen busses would cost. We must take a step ahead towards progress, and a new bus would be a step in that direction as well as a good economical investment.

H. L. W., '28.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

We suggest that the W. S. G. A. present their new president with a muffler as an inauguration gift.

Some of the profs have remarked that they are suffering from spring fever. The only evidence we see is in springing tests.

The spirit of the busy world seems to be rapidly affacing the stately academic mien of old Ursinus. Book-buyers, book-sellers, photographers all bring the spirit of commercialism. The latest development is the invasion of real second-story men.

The thugs seem to be versed in psychology: they use just the proper gentle but forceful command. Obedient freshmen turn over and go to sleep while their valuables disappear. Speaks well for Sophomore training.

The men will have gained experience in the cop's profession—there's some satisfaction in knowing that there'll always be a job waiting for them.

Just so the visitors don't get too eager to remove things. We'd hate to lose the new shrubbery and other recent acquisitions.

Just because the co-eds stay out late at night is no reason to think that they are studying astronomy or looking for the "Northern Lights."

The Collegeville road-house which is rapidly being completed on the site of the old Masonic Home has caused much comment among the Ursinus students. This will without a doubt afford ample means of Sunday night diversion other than that of Pearl-tine's.

Henri Bergson, in his polemic on the comic, tells us that it is not the peculiar or unusually odd hat which makes us smile but rather the condition to which it is subjected. The natural inference is that it is not the lids, which the "five hundred" of Ursinus have been wearing, which make us laugh, but the people who have been wearing them. . . . Yes, after careful consideration, Bergson is right..

Y. W. C. A.

The last Y. W. C. A. meeting under the old administration was led by Helen Walbert, chairman of the Committee on Meetings. It consisted largely of a song service, and the girls who attended felt they had gained some real spiritual value from the old, very lovely hymns. Miss Walbert, then asked for suggestions as to the sort of meetings enjoyed most fully. The aim of the Y. W. C. A. at Ursinus is to fill the needs of the greatest number of its members, rather than to please a few. The new cabinet will always be open to constructive criticism and welcome helpful suggestions.

DOROTHY GROSS ELECTED Y. W. HEAD

Y. W. C. A. elections were held on Tuesday with the result that Dorothy M. Gross takes the place of Margaret Ehly in the President's chair. Ruth Moyer succeeds Isabel Johnson as vice-president, while Jane Kohler is the new secretary. Grace Kauffman takes the difficult position as treasurer, ably filled by Isabel Radcliffe the past year, while Florence Shoop is the pianist for this year. The new officers will be inaugurated together with the new cabinet, on Wednesday next.

PRES. OMWAKE SPEAKS AT MILTON

Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus College, delivered several addresses in the town of Milton over the week end. The President preached an inspiring sermon in the St. John's Reformed Church on Sunday morning, in honor of the tenth anniversary of Rev. John Lentz as pastor of the church. Rev. Lentz is a graduate of Ursinus in the class of 1902.

Dr. Omwake also addressed the Rotary club of Milton on the subject "Problems of Higher Education."

Motion Picture Program

—AT—

The Joseph H. Hendricks Memorial Building

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1926

7.30 p. m.

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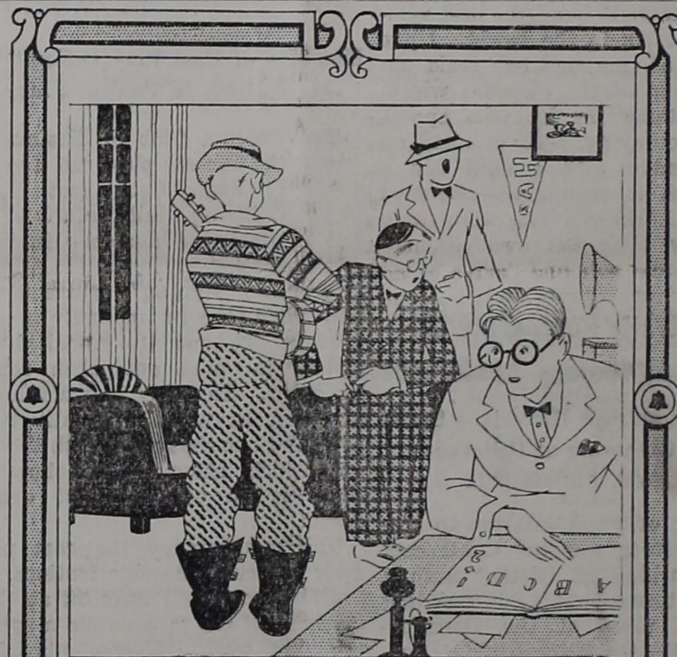
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The Tower Window



"IN the field of higher education there is being inaugurated a drive for scholarship in which Ursinus College intends to take an active part. This drive for scholarship is made necessary by the developments of modern civilization and the progress of American life. The characteristics of the present age place mental ability at a premium. We are dealing with forces today that cannot be controlled except with scientific knowledge, and by well-trained thinkers. What we know of the forces inherent in nature reveals that these forces are terrific. But there is one power of mind. Every giant power plant in the land is an illustration of this fact. Here ideas crystallized in the form of machinery summon from the earth the untamed forces of nature bring them under control, multiply them mightily, and disperse them again in carefully measured units prepared for the service of man. In a world geared to giant power, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The same conditions exist in the biological and sociological realms. Ignorance leads to reaction, pestilence and death; knowledge leads to progress, health and life. This age calls loudly for the man who knows.

"We covet, for America, the leadership in learning. Here the greatest progress can and ought to be made. We not only have need of learning, we have the opportunities of securing it. America already has vast educational plants and enormous endowments for research and the advancement of teaching. The greatest investigators and teachers in the world can be brought here if money will bring them. But in this respect America needs to develop her own resources. Doubtless she will find 'acres of diamonds' if she will but look about her. Let us have the faith to believe that the greatest scholars of the world in the next generation are among the pupils in our American schools of today.

"There is then, the need of scholarship on the one hand and on the other, the raw material from which to develop it. Between the two our educational system stands as the converting agency. How has it been doing its work?

"Scholarship has suffered from popularization. Democracy claims for every child the service of the school. Every teacher in our tax-supported schools is expected to perpetrate the Promethean sacrilege. In such slogans as the 'education of the masses' and 'education for democracy,' the very meaning of education has been changed. The concept of education as popularly employed today includes every kind of training. Instead of admitting pupils suited to the work of the school, the school is now being suited to the capacity of the pupil, whatever that may be. This is true not only with reference to elementary and high schools. Being accepted there, the idea is influencing collegiate education. It dominates especially the tax-supported colleges, and these institutions are engaged in 'democratizing' education still further through extension courses. Instead of having the student come to the college they are 'carrying the college to the student'.

"In this process of development scholarship has been losing out. But there are evidences throughout the entire system of a reinvestment of the ideal of American education, with sterner elements. 'General culture' and 'social adjustment' will continue as popular objectives of education, but out of the broad tableland of monotonous mediocrity which these objectives create will rise to more stately heights than ever, the sun-lit peaks of extraordinary intellectual achievement. Our institutions of higher learning, especially the independent colleges and universities, are experimenting with ways and means of testing ability, of devising methods especially suited to the education of

gifted individuals, and of devoting their efforts in for greater measure to the education of the high grade student.

"To the special task of educating students of superior ability in a superior product, Ursinus College may well commit herself. Her traditions, her location, the training of her faculty and the spheres of occupation of her alumni all favor it. The ideal has been cherished for a long time. It has found congenial lodgment in our councils, but a complacent devotion alone will not bring the desired results. We must organize and administer the instruments and agencies of education with special reference to the discovery of latent abilities, the development of special talents, the encouragement of genius, the stimulation of the higher spontaneities, and the cultivation of capacities for penetrative thinking. Three score graduates each year of this kind will be worth more to the world than a thousand who have received mere social adjustment.

"The drive for scholarship is on. Its meaning has been keenly sensed in that quiet retreat on the Perkiomen where necessity and choice together have conspired to establish 'plain living and high thinking'. It is a task for the gods but nothing less constitutes a challenge worthy to the sons and daughters of Ursinus."

G. L. O.

BIOLOGY CLASSES TRAVEL TO PHILADELPHIA

Members of the classes in Biology 5-6, 7-8, and 14, under the able and paternal guidance of Dr. Ezra Allen journeyed to the City of Brotherly Love to observe the sights on Thursday.

The expedition prearranged and calculated to the minutest detail hoisted anchors at 8.15 a. m. and set sail. Dr. Allen at the helm proved a capable and thorough seagoing pilot. The voyage was replete with thrills and long to be remembered incidents. Strictly on schedule the good ship Allen pulled into port at the wharf of the Academy of Natural Sciences. The biologists had the honor of listening to a talk by Dr. Stone, the curator of the Academy on several phases of Ornithology. It can readily be understood why Dr. Stone is celebrated as one of the leading ornithologists of the country. Various and sundry members of the party were particularly awed by the sight of a giant gorilla mounted in a very life-like pose. Dr. Allen made the visit doubly interesting by his able discourses and dissertations upon the various phenomena visible in the Academy.

Anchors were again lifted and the ships directed to the Aquarium. After all the fish had been viewed and sundry comments uttered the helm was directed toward satisfying the inner man. The afternoon was spent at the Zoological Gardens and the Wistar Institute.

The Wistar Institute unofficially connected with the University of Pennsylvania furnished material of inestimable value to every member of the party, if they cared to take it. Dr. Allen was thoroughly familiar with the grounds, he having spent some time there working in the rat colony.

The students were allowed the courtesy of visiting the medical school of the University, the various laboratories, especially the dissecting laboratory, were visited. Eyes were opened and nerves stimulated.

Tired but happy in the fact of knowledge gained the ship was once more piloted homeward and one of the most instructive days of our lives ended.

The members of the party take this opportunity of thanking Dr. Allen publicly for his kindness and interest, first, in making the trip possible, and secondly, in making it a success.

Word has just been received of the death of Mrs. Ruth Fosbinder Greenawalt, ex-'24. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, April 18th, at the home of her parents in Martins Creek, Pa. The Weekly extends the sympathy of the alumni body to the bereaved husband, Rev. Norman S. Greenawalt, '22, of Glencoe, Pa.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Editor. All news greatly appreciated.

Wm. E. Shunk, '07, has been designated Executive Assistant to the Supervising Internal Revenue Agent in The Third Division of the United States, comprising the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. The Supervisor's office is at 601 Vandam Bldg., Philadelphia.

Rev. George W. Welsh, '93, of Spring Grove, Pa., has just completed writing a history of the Knights of Malta, of which he is the supreme prelate in Pennsylvania.

Clyde B. Saylor, '10, was recently unanimously re-elected superintendent of the schools of Chester county, Pennsylvania, for a four-year term, by the school directors of Chester county at their convention in West Chester. Mr. Saylor's salary was increased from \$3500 to \$4250 a year. Mr. Saylor was made superintendent of county school in 1920. At that time he was serving as an assistant under Thomas A. Bock, '10, who resigned to become engaged in rural education with the State Department at Harrisburg.

Rev. A. M. Dixon, '17, is coaching the Spring City, Pa., High School Debating team which will meet East Greenville, Pa., High School's team in Bomberger Hall on April 29.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENTS

The Student's Council Committee on Curriculum of Haverford College presented suggestions to the Faculty Committee with the explanation that the committee was an outlet for student's ideas regarding courses and other college matters, and stated most emphatically that it was not an attack upon the college administration in general but an effort at co-operation. The subject of a more flexible system of cut allowances and examinations were discussed. The consensus of opinion was that the requirements for the A. B. and B. S. degrees were only distinguished by the ancient and modern languages, and that the required languages of Freshmen and Sophomore years should be either decreased to eliminate the time wasted on one-year languages, or increased to accomplish the primary purpose of providing each student with a reasonable familiarity with two languages by the time he graduated. Consideration of the role played by Faculty advisors elicited from the Faculty that it was the fault of the students and not the professors and advisors that there was no greater intimacy between the members of these two bodies.

A meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association will consider the admission of Washington College to the association. It was decided to propose the adoption of an absolute migratory rule for eliminating any man from taking part in the annual track meet who within a year had competed for another college. Under existing condition, no athlete who is not working for a degree may participate in an event, and the committee would like to make it impossible for any special student to compete.

Gettysburg College has received a "Class A" rating as a college of Liberal Arts and Science by the University of Illinois.

BEARS TO MEET F. & M. NEXT

The Bears will contend on the diamond with Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday, April 21, at Lancaster. The local boys have lost one and annexed a victory. F. and M. has a strong team in the making and the game will not be a walk away for us. They have already played Penn and Dickinson and been defeated.

Capt. Derk's fly-chasers will engage in the second home game against Albright, Saturday, April 24.

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WALTER MOLITOR, Baseball Mgr.

Varsity Defeated by Lehigh

(Continued from page 1)

at 4-3 but with Derk's retirement in the sixth with a stiff arm the Engineers pounded Creer for 7 runs and 5 hits in the seventh and eighth innings.

For Ursinus Hoagey's home run and Bigley's double and single featured while Ambler for Lehigh scored 4 runs and had a double and two singles.

Box score table with columns for players and statistics (R, H, O, A, E).

Summary table for the game with columns for totals and statistics.

DEAN WHITE TO TAKE PART IN SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Ursinus has recently been honored by the appointment of our Dean of Women, Dr. E. B. White, as Aide to the Chief Hostess in the Sesqui-Centennial.

Bomberger Scene of Concert

(Continued from page 1)

prano soloist, with Mr. William Sylvano Thunder at the piano.

Miss Howell, as a cultura soprano, sang pleasingly and with great ease. She was, indeed, the best soprano soloist that appeared before an Ursinus audience in a great while.

This was the first appearance of the Philharmonic String Quartet at Ursinus but it is hoped that it shall not be the last.

Curtain Club Presents "In the Morgue"

(Continued from page 1)

known actor at Ursinus. In a manner that gripped his audience he realistically dramatized Dr. Faustus' last hour upon earth.

At the next meeting of the Curtain Club two one-act plays will be presented for the approval of those interested in dramatics, in an effort to stimulate interest in the stage.

Dr. E. B. White Represents Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

ney on "The Laws of History." He declared that there are as potent laws in history as in any science, and that these can give guidance for the conduct of life.

Those who attended the conference felt it so valuable that it was voted to continue the conference.

Dr. Newton to Address Student Body

(Continued from page 1)

and intellectual occupants of the American pulpit.

Although Dr. Newton is a minister, nevertheless he is engaged in lecturing and writing. For a number of years he was a lecturer at the State University of Iowa.

Dr. Newton is a famed scholar and theologian and the College is indeed fortunate in securing such an international personage, a native of our own land, yet internationally known.

Phila. Alumni Chapter Holds Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

in acclaiming it a most successful occasion.

The committee in charge of the event consisted of Miss Florence E. Brooks, '12; Miss Rhea Duryea, '08; Rev. P. E. Deitz, '18; Harvey B. Danehower, '08; Rev. Charles F. Deining, '15; Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, '16; Dr. Norman E. McClure, '15; Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., '89; Dr. Ralph H. Spangler, '97; Rev. Paul W. Yoh, '13.

Gym Exhibition in Field Cage

(Continued from page 1)

along this phase of activity was also brought to light. The boys' drill which followed was indeed a splendid representation of their ability and co-ordination even if pivots were not always held.

The unique races by the ladies, the pyramids and diving by the men were the most enjoyable features of the evening. Dr. Winkler as Santa Claus, Schell and Fox as clowns added the needed bit of whimsical influence to the program.

Probably the most exciting event of the evening was the performance of the acrobats, Messrs. Koch, Roehm and Johnson on the parallel bars. They performed their tasks in fine style and with complete accuracy.

The folk dances, races, stunts, and drills; the thrills of the acrobats on the bars with the added zest of the clowns and the informal dance to close, marked another round in the course of gymnastic events.

CALENDAR

- Monday, April 19
Tuesday, April 20
Wednesday, April 21
Thursday, April 22
Saturday, April 24
Friday, April 23

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