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MAY FETE HELD HISTORY VIII CLASS STAGES GLEE CLUB RENDERS DELIGHT ON CAMPUS

Pageant Under Supervision of Miss Helen Errett Proves to be Brilliant Success

Over five hundred persons witnessed in Bomberger Hall. the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Ella Watkins, and the May Pageant, staged on the West Campus last Sat-stirring strains of "Yankee Doodle" bers have given much time and their urday afternoon, presented by the the curtains rolled back to show us a whole-hearted interest to the attain-

mere strip of green.

Despair drawing away in a dance scene ended with Mr. Kirkpatrick, as showing Hope chained. She tries in Thomas Paine, reciting his well-vain to break her bonds, but is finally known poem, "The Liberty Tree" led away a captive. The curtain of (Continued on page 4)

DR. AND MRS. OMWAKE HOST

Walbert and Barth Win Prizes

delightfully entertained at the home Fanny Wright seemed to live again of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Omwake in the in Miss Eppehimer, as she plead for annual Senior reception.

joyable program of activity for the Hotel, Cincinnati, was very well done. members of the class. It ranged from William Wheeler, Roscoe Conkling, extemporaneous speeches given by Charles various members of the class to mu- Hayes, John Sherman and James G. ing the highest number of points. impersonating Robert Ingersoll.

had been presented to them.

URSINUS REPRESENTED AT

I. N. A. CONFERENCE particularly attractive.

uel Reimert at the annual Convention "Activities Building." They affected of the Intercollegiate Newspaper As- characteristic poses and discussions, of the most successful ever held, was situation. opened by a banquet at the Strath Haven Inn, Friday night, May 14. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS ST. During the banquet, delegates from the many Colleges there represented were greatly favored by speeches The Ursinus tennis team succeeded Philadelphia. The distinct team succeeded The Ursinus tennis team succeeded Philadelphia. spoke on "Some Problems in Journal- on the home courts May 15. ism"; Dr. H. B. Rathbone, Dep't of Journalism, N. Y.U., on "Mechanical Construction of the College Paper"; ler defeated Sweeny 6-1, 6-0 and Waland Dr. Frank Parker on "Requi- ter Spangler won by the wide margin

Weekly Paper" by Mr. H. H. Dunham of Swarthmore featured the morning sessions. Discussion of the Business and advertising Group was led by Mr.

May 19, at Allentown. In the following Saturday, May 22, our dent body in congratulating the Club of the Class 1 present to you this college spirits of the large number of people plaque—and in presenting it I break was a sentiment of the class 1 present to you this college spirits of the large number of people plaque—and in presenting it I break was a sentiment of the class, the alabaster box of our lenberg May 19, at Allentown ing the sentiments of the entire students and devotion."

The following Saturday, May 22, our dent body in congratulating the Club Dr. Jordan then responded with Kauffman of the Collegiate Adver- netmen will meet Lebanon Valley on upon its commendable purpose, untir- words of thanks and well chosen ad- Dr. White and Mrs. Rauch were the

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FAMILIAR SCENES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Dr. White Directs Playlet

A novel feature in the academic life

was made of what is ordinarily a Peter Muhlenberg came aboard. Mary Brothers, Philadelphia, Tuesday. The theme of the pageant as presented first showed the Curtain of well portrayed by Miss A. Miller. The

The home of James Madison, just one hundred years ago, was the scene for the second sketch. Dorothy Hamlady of the land," while Mr. Slifer PECELVES \$15,000 GH TO SENIORS AT SUPERHOUSE portrayed the sober Madison. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren were discussing tariff and slavery. Mr. Stafford, as On Thursday evening forty-six Andrew Jackson gave a clever in-members of the Senior Class were terpretation of that fiery individual. nnual Senior reception.

The hosts had prepared a very enThe third group, 1876, in Congress

Bristowe, Rutherford sic and competitive recognition tests. Blaine discussed the candidates and Attractive athletic emblems bearing platform of the Republican party. Mr. ceased wife, \$2,000. the Bear seal were presented to Helen Harman made some emphatic state-Walbert and Mildred Barth for scor- ments in his usual convincing style,

These were the gifts of Dr. and Mrs. At the same time a group of prominent women, such as Susan Anthony, The occasion was brought to a fit- Elizabeth Stanton, Louisa Alcott, ting climax when tasteful refresh- Frances Willard, and Clara Barton ments were served to the guests. discussed women's suffrage at the Philadelphia, \$2,000. They were arranged into three groups Headquarters, in Philadelphia. Miss corresponding to the bouquets that Carl, lovely as the authoreses, entertained the audience with her descrip- of Schwenksville, Pa., \$2,000. Mrs. Sheeder, Mrs. Sawhill, and tion of the new inventions at the Mrs. Hendricks were also present as Centennial Exposition. Miss Cornog guests of honor. Clara Barton in an appealing manner. The costumes in this sketch were

The last group, 1926, was simply formed Church, Lancaster, Pa., Rev. T. A. Alspach, D. D., Pastor, \$1,000. Ursinus was represented by Sam- a number of Ursinus students in the sociation held at Swarthmore May the most interesting of which was a 14 and 15. The Convention, one brief survey of the South American

Editor of the Public Ledger, who when it defeated St. Joseph's College

the home courts.

FUL CONCERT BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Baton Given to Director

One of the best entertainments of of Ursinus was instituted by Dr. Eliz- the year was heard in Bomberger Hall abeth White, when her American His- on Friday evening when the Ursinus CROWD OF 500 WITNESS EVENT tory class presented "Sesqui-Centen- College Men's Glee Club presented nial Sketches" on Wednesday evening, their home concert. The Club has just The whole class participated in four son; from the fine quality of the renson; from the fine quality of the renfield Ursinus lost to F. & M. 7-5 in a

On Tuesday the Bears defeated field Ursinus lost to F. & M. 7-5 in a after the Declaration of Independence manager, Robert Henkels, to whom only to have the Bears retaliate and Penn safely. The dancing and interpretative work of individuals and groups, together with the beauty of the campus, Misses Derr and Harter, were discussions and included many new concerts. Further becaration of independence manager, Robert Henkels, to manager, Robert the gorgeous and multicolored cos- sing the recent events. Later, Thomas ther concerts are planned before this then replaced Mellott in the box for tumes, and the grace and poise of the participants a veritable fairy land

The program evidenced a good sethe abilities of a Glee Club by including various types of songs, which revealed in an excellent manner what

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RECEIVES \$15,000 GIFT

Trinity Church Donates \$10,000

During the past six months, eight new scholarships have been founded in Ursinus College, as follows:

The Hilltown Scholarship founded by the Hilltown Charge of the Reformed Church, Bucks county, Pa.,

The Levinah Erb Aspden Scholarship, founded by Mr. Newton J. Aspden, of of Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, in memory of his de-

The Henry Calvin Trumbower Scholarship, founded by Mr. H. C. Trumbower of Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia, \$5,000.

The Paisley Scholarship, founded in honor of Mrs. Carrie Strassburger Paisley of Trinity Reformed Church,

Schwenksville Community Scholarship, founded by the citizens

The Saint John's Scholarship, founded by the members of Saint John's Reformed Church, Orwigsburg, Pa., Rev. Dallas R. Krebs, Pastor, \$1,000.

toward the same are assured.

It will be seen that in the founding of these scholarships, \$15,000 has been added to the endowment funds of the College. Of this sum, \$10,000 comes JOSEPH'S ON HOME COURTS from the congregation and Bible

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SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT Class.

and Dr. Frank Parker on "Requisites for Success."

On Saturday morning, May 15, at the Delta Upsilon Lodge the delegates were divided into business and editorial sections where various phases of college newspaper work was discussed. The Editorial department discussions were led by Prof. Rathbene. Speeches by Mr. Blackman of Rutgers on "Improvements for the I. N. A." and "Supplementing the Weekly Paper" by Mr. H. H. Dunham of Survey and a Card Party at the Clamer Paper and by the words "Dr. Jordan; This is one of the last meeting of our class, and we affair was a delightful social event and met with the greatest measure of success. The party was well attended, having ten tables of "500." Very clever prizes were awarded the lucky persons in both games. This is one of the many pleasing events the Words. The Heeling Was conducted on the Circles of and by the words "Dr. Jordan; This is the last meeting of our class, and we affair was a delightful social event and met with the greatest measure of success. The party was well attended, having ten tables of "500." Very clever prizes were awarded the lucky persons in both games. This is one of the many pleasing events the Words "Dr. Jordan; This is the last meeting of our class, and we of success. The party was well attended, having ten tables of "650." Very clever prizes were awarded the lucky persons in both games. This is one of the many pleasing events the Works, "Dr. Jordan in behalf of the weather, which did not seem to have any dampening effects on the words, "Dr. Jordan in behalf of the weather, which did not seem to have any dampening effects on the words, "Dr. Jordan in behalf of the weather, which did not seem to have any dampening effects on the devotional service Mr. Retented was adelightful social event while to distinct the last meeting of our class, and we of success. The party was well attended, having ten tables of "500." Very clever prizes were awarded the lucky persons in both games. This is one of the meeting was conducted with the Clamer Paper was a ing efforts, and splendid success.

URSINUS GRIZZLIES CLAW PENN BUT ARE DEFEATED BY F. & M.

Score of 7=5 in Hard=fought Game Here, Saturday

DERK STRIKES OUT 13 MEN

closely contested.

Jones and Bigley's triple. Jefferies F. & M and stopped further scoring.

In thee ninth the Lancasterians scored 2 more on a single Hoagey's error and a double. The Bears tried lection of well chosen numbers. Es- hard to tie the score but a double pecially were they fitted to set forth play nipped the rally and F. &. M. had both games of the 1926 season.

For Ursinus Francis and Derk with the stick having two singles apiece while Bigley's triple aided materially

in the scoring.
Polack and Yohn carried off batting honors for F. & M.

F. & M.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Cragin, rf	2	1	- 0	0	
Yohn, cf	1	3	2	1	1
Brown, 2b	1	1	1	- 2	
Druckenmiller, 1b	1	1	9	0	
Murphy, 3b	0	3	0	0	
Polack, lf	0	1	1	0	
Chapel, ss	0	0	2	1	
Shenk, c	0	0	11	2	
Mellott, p	1	1	0	3	-
Jefferies, p	1	1	1	0	
		A)	4.5		-

Totals	. 7	12	27	9	1
URSINUS	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Hoagey, ss	1	1	1	1	1
Millar, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Kern, 3b	1	1	1	2	0
Moyer, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Jones, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Francis, cf	0	2	2	0	0
Bigley, 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Creer, lf		1	1	0	0
Benner, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Carl, c	0	0	14	1	0
Derk, p	1	2	0	4	0
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Totals 5 8 27 8 1 F. & M. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 2-7 Ursinus 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-5

Rev. Dallas R. Krebs, Pastor, \$1,000.

The Saint Paul's Scholarship, founded by members of Saint Paul's Reformed Church, Lancaster, Pa., Rev.

T. A. Alspach, D. D., Pastor, \$1,000.

The last-named scholarship will be greatly increased as further gifts toward the same are assured.

Two-base hits—From 2, Drucken-beld in Bomberger Hall at which miller. Three-base hits—Bigley, Polack, Cragin. Double plays—Kern to Bigley, Yohn to Jefferies. Struck out—by Derk 13, by Mellott 9, by Jefferies 2. Base on balls—by Derk 2, by Mellott, 3, by Jefferies 0. Hit by pitched ball—Kern. Winnig pitcher—this Association has been defunct by pitched ball—Kern. Winnig pitcher—this Association has been defunct during the past year due to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Association was read and passed subject to the approval of the Athletic Council. This Association has been defunct during the past year due to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Council. This Association has been defunct during the past year due to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Council. This Association has been defunct during the past year due to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Council. This Association has been defunct during the past year due to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Council. This Association has been defunct during the past year due to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Association was read and pasted to the government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constitution for the Men's Athletic Association was read and pasted to the approach to the approach were discussed. Jefferies. Umpire-Griffith.

DR. JORDAN HONORED BY

School of Trinity Reformed Church, Philadelphia.

The last meeting of a conege class of the institution.

At the same time Stanley Moyer, and sorrow, but seldom is the class '27, and Frank Strine, '27, were sefrom Mr. Fullerton Waldo, Assistant in adding another victory to a distinction of having founded room expressive of these undercurlected to represent the student body rents of emotions. Nevertheless, this on the Athletic Council for next year. common procedure was reverse in the These names will be submitted to the last session of the Church History Board of Directors who will take final

Just as Dr. Jordan concluded the The Ursinus Woman's Club spon- devotional service Mr. Brenner arose Kirkpatrick and Allen Harman who

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Franklin & Marshall Win by Captain Derk Pitches Airtight Ball While Bears Bunch Hits from 4 Penn Pitchers

SCORE FOUR RUNS IN THIRD

On Tuesday the Bears defeated game that for seven innings was Derk on the mound for Ursinus pitched one of the best games of his caclass in Expression and Pageantry, under the leadership of Miss Helen in the Philadelphia Harbor, the day

Through the untiring efforts of the a triple and double to score 4 runs the Red, Old Gold and Black held

> The Bruins scored first in the second inning when singles by Francis and Bigley scored the first run.

> In the third inning Derk, first man up, walked, and successive singles by Hoagey, Kern and Moyer and Jones' infield out scored four runs.

> Penn scored in the fifth, when Thomas singled and scored on infield

> The only other Penn run came in the ninth when Derk hit 3 bats and gave a base on balls.

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DEBATING SQUADS BANQUET IN FREELAND DINING ROOM

Prof. Witmer Toastmaster

The Men's and Women's Debating Squads had their final encounter of the season in the College dining room on Monday evening. Before their customary vicious onslaught the opposing victuals soon took on a badly beaten appearance. No victory at the hands of forensic devotees was ever more complete.

At the conclusion of a sumptuous five course banquet, there followed a succession of lively impromptu talks at the suggestion of toastmaster Prof. M. W. Witmer. The captains of the various teams as well as the managers were given the special privilege of voicing their sentiments. The general trend of thought was toward an

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STRINE AND MOYER TO REPRESENT STUDENTS

On Thursday evening a mass meeting of the men's student body was Two-base hits-Yohn 2, Drucken- held in Bomberger Hall at which during the past year due to the general jurisdiction of the Athletic Council but under the new regime the BY CHURCH HISTORY CLASS students will have a better opportunity to voice sentiments on the athletic The last meeting of a college class policies of the institution.

action.

The meeting was conducted by Geo.

guests of honor.

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Editorial Comment

COLLEGE SPIRIT

Professor William Bancroft, graduate manager of athletics, in his message to the 1926 Ruby wrote the following words: "Let us dream aright. best lectures of the year given by the Let us grasp the spirit of the new and think rigorously along lines of great Gettysburg College president. achievements. Then will the force of high thinking, and the power of large vision swing the soul of old Ursinus out of the orbit of the small into the great sweep of things noble and worthwhile." These words came true on Tuesday, May 11, when the Big Red baseball team defeated the University of Pennsylvania by the score of 5-2. Ursinus certainly carried her colors from out "of the orbit of the small into the great sweep of things noble and worthwhile." A victory over a Pennsylvania team is something which will never be forgotten and this victory is the first one since "Jing" Johnson '16, a former Athletics star, defeated the Penn team. There is only one thing to be regretted about the victory and that is the fact that there was no demonstration staged. Captain Malcolm Derk, '26 has done his best against the Pennsylvania team for three years. In 1924 Penn barely defeated the Ursinus nine 8-6, and the following year nosed the Red, Old Gold and Black team out by the score of 10-9. This year our fighting grizzlies were not to be denied; they overcame great odds and acquitted themseles nobly to the tradition of the true Ursinus spirit.

The students and faculty have not backed the team as they should, but the season is still unfinished. Let us redeem ourselves by standing firmly behind our Bears, by cheering them to victory in the home games, and boosting them by our moral support when they visit other institutions. Ursinus is a small college in numbers, so we must back our team by our spirit rather than our numbers; we must gain in spirit what we lack in numbers. It must be admitted that at times the Bears have not played exceptionally good baseball, but with the moral support of the students and faculty, and the victory over Pennsylvania fresh in our minds, let us put forth supreme effort to win every game which remains on the schedule. Both students and players must remember "a team that won't be beat, can't be beat."

NOTHING BUT ROADS

We are road-builders as the Romans were. We experiment every day with new surfacing and new beds. If there is a wrinkle in the asphalt, a crack in the concrete, our complaints are loud. We drive cars, large and small, polished or dull, all upholstered. Rubber tires and steel springs add to our comfort. We don't care what the countryside is like so long as the roads are good. Come on, come on! We don't care where we're going, but we're

Each one of us must have a dewlling somewhere along the roadside. But we give it little care. We only sleep there. Where then can we go? Have we made no beautiful places to which our roads can lead us? Of what use are our roads if they do not take us to some place where we want to go?

Oho, education is a fine thing. It is the highway of the world. It gives us method, it teaches us to think. Of what use is thinking if it brings us to no conclusions? Of what use are facts if they bring us to no philosophy of action? Are we to ride up and down forever, intellectual tramps, without a home where we can welcome our friends or give shelter to the traveller?

The New Student.

BROTHERHOOD ELECTS OFFICERS

On Tuesday evening a special meeting of the Brotherhood was called by Mr. Kratz, president, for the purtary and treasurer.

The following is an account of the vote at Dickinson College on the present prohibition law: 272 in favor of present law, 96 in favor of modification, and 46 for repeal of the law.

Dr. Apple, president of Hood Colpose of electing officers for the next lege, offered a project for borrowing college year. The following were \$95,000 to construct a new gymnaselected: Charles String, '28, presi- ium. This project will be voted by dent; Howard Koons, '28, vice-president, and Harvey Lytle, '29, secre- five dollars each year, for the paying of interest on borrowed money.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Since the advent of ten-cent shows at Ursinus dime novels are obsoles-

We fear that the Ursinus detective agency is almost overtaxed in the SAMUEL A. REIMERT, Secretary spring. Summer vacation will be HOMER SMITH quite opportune.

> "A cow is an animal of no mean ability. Does anyone care to dispute the fact?"—A Senior.

Certain of the Seniors displayed a remarkable affection either for flowenigma is unsolved. The truth remains-the president discovered a coed wearing a lily-of-the-valley, carrying a quince blossom and stealthily entering the dining room rather early in the game.

MILDRED T. STIBITZ, '28 group of the History Lyceum number more substantial (not to say fixed in policy) than their homonyms.

> In Educational Psychology we learn that smoking aids thinking. Andrew Jackson and his black cigar should have achieved some momentous re-

> The usual avalanche of examinations descends upon us-and finds us, slipping?

> "The Religious Aspects of Student Life" was the topic of Dr. H. W. A. Hanson's address at Penn State last week. It was viewed as one of the

> > Here is a

here to contradict it.

folks at home!

Hurrying Senior!

T IS A COMMON OPINION sinong the uninitiated that Seniors never hurry.

That, however, is a fallacy. And we are

Seniors do hurry. We have positive

proof of it. And perhaps the most widely

known condition which makes them

stretch their pace is . . . when they are on

the way to a Telephone, to talk with the

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hurry away from the Telephone, but that is

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The Tower Window



AGAIN an Ursinus athletic team has immortalized itself. This time it is Captain Malcolm Derk and his baseball team that wears the victor's crown. To go down to Franklin Field and come with the scalp of Penn in the belt is no small achieve-ment in Ursinus athletics, but now it has happened in the two major the College—football and

baseball. Fifteen years ago, to the great surprise of the athletic world, Ursinus defeated the University of Pennsylvania in football, and did so not because of any bad breaks by the opponents, but by superior ability at the game. In like manner, last week, the baseball team vanquished the big university team by playing the better game. Four pitchers took the mound for Penn in order to save the day for the Red and Blue, but all in vain. The score, "Ursinus 5-Penn 2" is written forever in the athletic annals of the two institutions and the Ursinus Baseball team of 1926 will never be forgotten.

We recall in this connection that only a few years ago there were those who decried the ability of Ursinus to play games with the major teams of the country, and who would have confined the athletic relations of from Butzback, Hessen, Germany, Ursinus to a group of colleges from John F. Stock, '22, gives some inter- College will deliver the commencewhom it would never have been any particular credit to win.

G. L. O. Field.

Y. M.-Y. W.

Members of the two Christian Associations had the pleasure Wednesday evening of hearing Mrs. Grace of her stories.

Elizabeth Miller, '27, presided over the meeting, and, after an opening hymn, Earl Gardner '27 read a scripture passage and led in prayer.

Before reading the story, Mrs. Hill appealed to Ursinus students, as members of the younger generation, to study the Bible and its relation to the many important happenings of our own time.

The Bible should be studied not only as literature, but also as a guide to our every day actions. It should be approached in an attitude of faith

Mrs. Hill's story was that of a blind beggar and a rich young girl. The beggar knew that he had only a Sciences, Western Reserve University short time to live and in this time he in which are 136 regularly registered endeavored to find forgiveness for his sins. Through him the girl, also, mothers. Each course offers two semwas brought to a realization of her misdeeds and to an effort to redeem herself. The story ends with the death of the blind man in an auto"Home Education of the Child from "Home Education of the Child from "To the course of the Child from "Home Education of the Child from "Home Education of the Child from "To the course of the Child from "To the Child f mobile accident, and his sorrow at not being able to carry salvation to is now in its third semester having his son, a thief.

Dr. Richardson, head of Philosophy date has been 179 students. at George Washington University, gave an address to the George Washington Ministerial Association on, "Christianity as the Ultimate Relig-"Christianity as the Ultimate Religgave an address to the George Washa supersensitive consciousness—a capacity to think of God—which the animals do not have. He not only has the capacity for religion; but empirically, he has been religious." He further states that "there is a tendency now to think of religion between men. It involves that, but it is essentially a relation between God a supersensitive consciousness—a capacity to think of God—which the animals do not have. He not only has the capacity for religion; but empirically, he has been religious." He further states that "there is a tendency now to think of religion between men. It involves that, but it is essentially a relation between God ion," in which he declares, "Man has alie Flitcraft, ex-'28, Bernace Nute, is essentially a relation between God and man. The religon that brings God and man into close relationship appointed to teach French of the New is the ultimate religion. Jesus as possessing infinite nature brings God to man and as possessing human nature brings men to God."

appointed to teach French of the New York University Residential Tours to Europe, and will set sail for France July 3.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Senior Finals							
1 1000	Monday May 17	Tuesday May 18	Wednesday May 19	Thursday, May 20	Friday May 21		
9	Eng. Lit 6	Eng Lit 10	Educ. 10		Econ. 12 Math. 8 Phil. 6		
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ALUMNI NOTES

In a letter to President Omwake esting information about his musical ment address at Westminster Col-We congratulate the present effic- studio abroad, as well as of some lege. ient organization, including Graduate sight-seeing trips. He encloses a pro-Manager, Coach and Athletic Coun- gram of a recent Schuler-Konzert in cil, on so quickly having re-establish- der Augustinerschule zu Friedburg ed Ursinus on the high level where where he, together with Fraulein Erna once again she can win from Penn. Simon (Soprano) and Frankfurt A The Ursinus ideal of excellence in all Main were the performers. Mr. Stock things has verily reached Patterson played Prelude in cis-moll fur Piano- do not have it, we will get it at Short forte, Rachmaninoff; Ballade in Asdur fui Pianoforte, Chopin; Humoieke fur Pianoforte, Rachmaninoff. The work of Mr. Stock was favorably commented on by the local newspaper Try Our Butter Creams which speaks of his thorough technique, great power and dramatic form. Mr. Stock expects to return to the Livingston Hill speak and read one United States during the coming

> Emanuel Sheely, '23, who graduates from Central Theological Seminary this spring, has accepted a charge in the Reformed Church in Zanesville,

> Dobbs Ehlman, '23, who will be graduated from Central Theological Seminary this year, expects to enter the missonary field in China.

> Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, '09, is on leave of absence from the Junior Teacher's College of the Cleveland School of Education during the present semester. He is now giving two courses in home education and parenthood at the School of Applied Social mothers. Each course offers two semester hours credit, and meets in two sections, "Education of the Child of begun in February, 1925. The total registration in this course from that

Among those on the campus for JOHN L. BECHTEL

Josephus Daniels, Ex-Secretary of the Navy, will be commencement orator at Juniata College June 1.

Dr. Beebe, president of Allegheny

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Glee Club Renders Concert

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fully with well harmonized tones, thus testifying that not only could they court. sing expressively but interpret as well. Particularly was this character the prince, who is seeking a princess undeniable that this was manifested ating ten horrible furies. throughout the entire program yet in A lovely lady, Miss Watkins, wan- Moyer. Francis bunted the third

dred Barth asssited the Messrs. Hoer-ner, Scheirer and Peterson in their the lady.

driven off by the furies who capture fouled out to Carl. Tremper was out Bigley to Moyer. No runs. Two hits. instrumental numbers. The latter The Prince is informed by one of gave a pleasant variation to the pro- the furies that his only hope lies in gram, and added very much to the finding the flower Narcissus. After but Hoagey flied out to Armstrong. well-presented vocal pieces.

in having for its soloist, the baritone, much rejoicing she is crowned Queen. Armstrong grounded to Derk. Con-Alton Peterman, of Limerick. He masterly fashion, which immediately cores, as usual he graciously favored son.

The program which was presented

"Who Sails With Drake" Candish "Coming Home" Willeby Fire-flies 'Song-of-the-Life-Boat-Men"

"At Father's Door" Russian Folk Songs

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" Saint Saens

QUARTETTE "Comrades In Arms" "Since You Went Away" Owen Jones, first tenor Raldolph Helffrich, baritone Clair Blum, second tenor Paul Krasley, bass

"Blow Bugle Blow" Genet "Lo How a Rose E'ere Blooming"

"Little Symphony" ... Violin I, Violin II, Piano GLEE CLUB "The Jolly Rogers" "Orientale"

"I Am Fate" GLEE CLUB

"The Angelus" Herbert

"A Plainsman Song" THE CAMPUS SONG

only the few concluding ones were Club.

edness to its director, Miss Jeanette Douglass Hartenstine. To expresss their appreciation of her unselfish work in their behalf the Men's Glee Club presented her with a Baton upon the gold band of which her name was ed distinction to the whole institution. college newspaper field.

Dr. Jordan Honored by Hist. Class

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His plea for Christian character and devotion to the ways of Jesus will not be forgotten. But before Dr. Jordan had completed his address the door opened and the class of the I. N. A. for the coming year. room took on the appearance of a cafeteria. Then, as the supply of food became a rapidly diminishing quantity, the program became one of stories and jokes. As the hour came to an end, the two who had shown greatest ability, Dr. Jordan and Mr. to the pitcher. Moyer was tossed out Koons, brought the meeting to a cliby Hummel. No runs. No hits. max and a close with an artful display beat Thomas grounded to berk beat. Derk

May Fete on Campus

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the Ursinus Glee Club really is. A Gladness then draws back and remarket improvement was easily no- veals a courtly lady and gentleman. singled and scored on Bigley's single ticed in the way in which the young Miss Burr and Miss Threapleton, who men have adapted themselves to the showed great curiosity in a large box reach second. Benner struck out. One

teristic prominent in "Lo How a for his empty throne. The court lady wishes the prince to open the box, but "Land-Sighting"—Grieg, and "Goin' he sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids and forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids. The court lady he sternly forbids are sternly forbids are sternly forbids.

these charming melodies it was ac- ders into the woods and is crowned strike. Bigley struck out. Four runs. Queen of May by the fairies. The Three hits. Miss Margaret Ehly was the ac- Prince sees her and charmed by her companist for the Club. Miss Mil- beauty, offers her his hand, but is singled. Thompson doubled. Fields

a long search he finds the flower, No runs. No hits. The Glee Club is indeed forunate which leads him to his lover, and amid

One of the pleasing features of the nell flied out to Kern. Knoblach flied executes his singing in a superb, production was the music, which as out to Francis. No runs. Two hits. sisted in giving to the pageant a demands the attention of his audience. height of elusiveness and beauty. The The appreciation of his singing was musicians were: Miss Barth, Mr. Francis struck out. No runs. No expressed in the applause for en- Hoerner, Mr. Schierer and Mr. Peter- hits,

tumes, Miss H. Smith; Music, Miss One run. One hit. W. Derr; Dancing, Miss Thrapleton; Stage, Miss A. Miller.

Ursinus Scholarship Fund (Continued from page 1)

the largest scholarship thus far in the Trumbower whose fund is Five Thousand Dollars. A number of the hits. new scholarships are endowed at \$2,000 each, marking the disposition on the part of donors to recognize the and the importance of providing help hit. to struggling students in a larger way than heretofore.

Debating Squads Banquet

(Continued from page 1) "Land-Sighting" Grieg increased interest in debating at Ursinus and continued successful squads

At the conclusion of the extemporaneous talk on "Up From Slavery," Allen Harman, captain of the Men's mel flied out to left. Lindsay ground-"Orientale" Cui Negative team, presented Prof. Wit"The Mulligan Musketeers" mer with a gold watch chain as an mer with a gold watch chain, as an Atkinson expression of appreciation by the "Stars and Stripes" Sousa men's squad. Prof. Witmer has served as coach in debating ever since his Hamblem connection with the College, and this year he trained two winning teams "London Town" German from almost entirely green material.

In a similar manner Dr. Elizabeth "Goin' Home" (The New World) B. White was presented with a gold Dvorak pin by Ella Watkins, manager of the Tremper forced Fields at second Bliss Women's Debating Club. This gift spoiling the day for Penn. One run. was a token of appreciation for the No hits. Most of these numbers were entirely new to the College audience, as coach of the Women's Debating Kern 30 Kern

reminiscent of previous years.

The Ursinus Club has already been paid tributes of a high order, complibute of a high order or mentary of the fine style of program they have selected and developed. For all that this body has became and has achieved it acknowledges its indebt-

Ursinus Represented at I. N. A. (Continued from page 1)

engraved. No only has the Ursinus tising Agency. The conference was a Glee Club made itself famous but it very successful one discussing the has through its wide publication add- various difficulties encountered in the

> Rutgers won the prize, consisting of a silver loving cup for having submitted the best editorial for the year.

> The Conference next year will be held at Lehigh University, at Bethlehem. Mr. Raisdel of the "Brown and White" having been elected president

Ursinus Grizzlies Claw Penn (Continued from page 1) Score by innings:

First Inning

Hoagey struck out. Kern grounded Try Our Butter Creams

tossed out Fields. No runs. No hits. Second Inning

Jones flied out to center. Francis to center but Bigley was out trying to

Tremper singled but Hummel hit into a double play, Bigley to Hoagey to Moyer. Lindsay walked. Armstrong singled but Bigley tossed out Chace. No runs. Two hits.

choice scored Derk, Hoagey, Kern and

Bigley tossed out Knoblach. Thomas

Fourth Inning

Benner walked. Carl sacrificed

Hummel singled. Lindsay singled.

Fifth Inning

Thomas singled. Thompson struck The committee in charge of this out. Fields walked but was out on most elaborate and successful affair Tremper's fielder's choice, Thomas was: Publicity, Miss L. Carl; Cos- scoring. Hummel flied out to Kern.

Sixth Inning

Bigley struck out. Benner walked. Carl flied to Thompson. Kern walked. Hoagey flied out to right. No runs. No hits.

Lindsay flied out to Kern. Armhistory of the College goes to Mr. H strong flied out to Hoagey. Kern Teaching Force. tossed out Connell. No runs. No

Seventh Inning

Kern flied out to center. Moyer singled. Jones struck out. Thomprising costs of collegiate education son tossed out Francis. No runs. One

Cole batted for Sanford and flied out to left. Thomas hit his third consecutive single. Thompson flied out to Francis. Fields flied out to Benner. No runs. One hit.

Eighth Inning

Bigley was out Hummel to Lindsay. Benner struck out. Carl flied out to Lindsay. No runs. No hits.

Tremper flied out to center. Hum-

Derk struck out. Hoagey was tossed out by Armstrong. Kern grounded to Long. No runs. No hits.

Kruez hit by pitched ball. Taspan sacrificed. Long was hit by pitched ball. Thomas flied out to Derk Thompson was hit by pitched ball. Fields walked, forcing in Kruez.

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	Benner, lf	.2	0	0	3	0	0
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	Hummel, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
	Lindsay, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
	Armstrong, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
	Chace, c	1	0	0	-3	1	0
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