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# The Orsinus OCleekly 

## MAY FETE HELD history vili class stages gilee club renoers delight ON CAMPUS familiar scenes 0F AMERICAN HISTORY <br> FUL CONCERT BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Pageant Under Supervision of Miss Helen Errett Proves to be Brilliant Success
CROWD OF 500 WITNESS EVENT
Over five hundred persons witnesse the crowning of the May Queen, Miss
Ella Watkins, and the May Pageant Ella Watkins, and the May Pageat,
staged on the West Campus last Sat urday afternoon, presented by the
class in Expression and Pageantry, class in Expression and Pageantry,
under the leadership of Miss Helen Errett
dancing and interpretative work of individuals and groups, to-
gether with the beauty of the campus, gether with the beauty of the cam
the gorgeous and multicolored tumes, and the grace and poise of the
participants a veritable fairy land was made of what is ordinarily The theme of the
The theme of the pageant as pre sented first showed the Curtain o
Despair drawing away in a danc howing Hope chained. She tries vain to break her bonds, but is finally
led away a captive. The curtain of

DR. AND MRS. OMWAKE HOST TO SENIORS AT SUPERHOUSE

## Walbert and Barth Win Prizes

On Thursday evening forty-six members of the Senior Class were
delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. On the home in the annual Senior reception.
The hosts had prepared a very enjoyable program of activity for the
members of the class. It ranged from extemporaneous speeches given by various members of the class to mu-
sic and competitive recognition tests Attractive athletic emblems bearing the Bear seal were presented to Helen Walbert and Mildred Barth
ing the highest number of points
These were the gifts of Dr. and Mrs Omwake.
The occasion was brought to a fit ting climax when tasteful refresh-
ments were served to the guests. ments were served to the guests.
They were arranged into three groups corresponding to the bouquet
had been presented to them. Mrs. Sheeder, Mrs. Sawhill, a Mrs. Hendricks were also present a

## URSINUS REPRESENTED AT

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

Ursinus was represented by Samuel Reimert at the annual Convention
of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Asof the Intercollegiate Newspaper As-
sociation held at Swarthmore May 14 and 15 . The Convention, one opened by a banquet at the Strath
Haven Inn, Friday night, May 14. During the banquet, delegates from were greatly favored by speeches
from Mr. Fullerton Waldo, Assistant Editor of the Public Ledger, who ism"; Dr. H. B. Rathbone, Dep't of Construction of the College Paper";
and Dr. Frank Parker on "RequiOn Saturday morning, May 15, a
the Delta Upsilon Lodge the delegates were divided into business and edi-bone. Speeches by Mr. Blackman of
Rutgers on "Impres
N . Weekly Paper" by Mr. H. H. Dunham and advertising Group was led by Mr. Kauffman of the Collegiate
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. White Directs Playlet

A novel feature in the academic life of Ursinus was instituted by Dr. Eliz-
abeth White, when her American His class presented "Sesqui-Cente ial Sketches" on Wednesday evening,
Bomberger Hall. The whorger Hall.
The whole class participated in four groups, beginning with 1776. To the
stirring strains of "Yankee Doodle" the curtains rolled back to show us a scene aboard the Frigate Washington
in the Philadelphia Harbor, the day after the Declaration of Independence was signed. Misses Abigail Adams
and Sarah Bache impersonated by and Sarah Bache, impersonated by
Misses Derr and Harter, were discussing the recent events. Later, Thomas Paine, John Hancock, Robert Morris, John Dickinson, Joseph Galloway and
Peter Muhlenberg came aboard. Mary Peter Muhlenberg came aboard. Mary
Phillipsee, the haughty Tory, that lovely but irreconciliable lady wa well portrayed by Miss A. Miller. Th scene ended with Mr. Kirkpatrick, a
Thomas Paine, reciting his well known poem, "The Liberty Tree"
The home of James Madison, just one hundred years ago, was the sce
for the second sketch. Dorothy Ham ilton made a very charming "first
lady of the land," while Mr. Slife lady of the land," while Mr. Slifer
portrayed the sober Madison. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster,John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren were discussing
tariff and slavery. Mr. Stafford, as Andrew Jackson gave a clever interpretation of that fiery individual.
Fanny Wright seemed to live again Fanny Wright seemed to live again
in Miss Eppehimer, as she plead for universal education.
The third group, 1876, in Congress Hotel, Cincinnati, was very well done.
William Wheeler, Roscoe Conkling, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { William } & \text { Wheeler, Roscoe Conkling, } \\ \text { Charles } & \text { Bristowe, } \\ \text { Rutherford } & \text { B. }\end{array}$ Hayes, John Sherman and James G Blaine discussed the candidates and
platiorm of the Republican party. platiorm of the Republican party. Mr
Harman made some Harman made some emphatic state
ments in his usual convincing style, ments in his usual convincing st
impersonating Robert Ingersoll. At the same time a group of promi
nent women, such as Susan Anthony, nent women, such as Susan Anthony,
Elizabeth Stanton, Louisa Alcott, Elizabeth Stanton, Louisa Alcott,
Frances Willard, and Clara Barton discussed women's suffrage at the Headquarters, in Philadelphia. Miss
Carl, lovely as the authoreses, enter Carl, lovely as the authoreses, enter
tained the audience with her descrip tion of the new inventions at the Centennial Exposition. Miss Cornog
presented the Red Cross work of Clara Barton in an appealing man ner. The costumes in this sketch wer
particularly attractive.
The last group, 1926 , was simply
number of Ursinus students in "Activities Building." They affected "Activities Building." They affected
characteristic poses and discussions, characteristic poses and discussions
the most interesting of which was brief survey
situation.
TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS ST
JOSEPH'S ON HOME COURTS
The Ursinus tennis team succeeded in adding another victory to its list when it defeated St. Joseph
on the home courts May 15 .
Captain Reimert lost to Grady by scores of 3-6 and 9-11. Huston Spang ler defeated ton won by the wide margin ter Spangler won by the wide margin
of $6-0,6-3$ from Bellowar. Morton Opof $6-0,6-3$ from Bellowar. Morton by a $6-0$, , $6-2$ victory. The double
matches also turned out favorably fo
Ursinus and the team was pleased Ursinus and the team was pleased
with the work of Charles Clark, the H. Spangler with M. Oppenheimer
took their match 6-3, $6-0$ as did E Tomlinson and C. Clark by a score o The team's next match is with Muhlenberg May 19 , at Allentown
The following Saturday, May 22, our the home courts.

Baton Given to Director

One of the best entertainments he year was heard in Bomberger Hall on Friday evening when the Ursinus
College Men's Glee Club presented their home concert. The Club has just passed through a most successful season; from the fine quality of the ren
dition it is very evident that its mem dition it is very evident that its mem
bers have given much time and their whole-hearted interest to the attain Through the untiring efforts of th manager, Robert Henkels, to

## much credit is accorded, the schedule

 much credit is accorded, the schedule and included many new concerts.. Further concerts are planned before the broadcasting from W I P, GimBrothers, Philadelphia, Tuesday.
The program evidenced a good se lection of well chosen numbers. Es-
pecially were they fitted to set forth the abilities of a Glee Club by in
cluding various types of songs, which evealed in an excellent manner what

URSINUS SCHOLARSHIP FUND
RECEIVES $\$ 15,000$ GIF
Trinity Church Donates $\$ 10,000$
During the past six months, eigh new scholarships have been found
in Ursinus College, as follows: The Hilltown Scholarship founded by the Hilltown Charge of the Reby the Hilltown Charge of the Re
formed Church, Eucks county, Pa . $\$ 1,000$.
The Levinah Erb Aspden Scholarship, founded by Mr. Newton J. Asp den, of of Trinity Reformed Church Philadelphia, in men
ceased wife, $\$ 2,000$.
 Trumbower of Trinity Reformed
Church, Philadelphia, $\$ 5,000$.
The Paisley Scholarship, fo
The Paisley Scholarship, founded in honor of Mrs. Carrie Strassburger
Paisley of Trinity Reformed Church Paisley of Trinity Reformed Church,
Philadelphia, $\$ 2,000$. The Schwenksville Community Scholarship, founded by the
of Schwenksville, Pa., $\$ 2,000$
The Saint John's Scholarship, foundThe Saint John's Scholarship, foundReformed Church, Orwigsburg, Pa. Reformed Church, Orwigsburg, Pa.,
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, $\$ 1,000$ T. A. Alspach, D. D., Pastor, $\$ 1,000$. greatly increased as further gifts greatly increased as further
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 added to the endowment funds of the
College. Of this sum, $\$ 10,000$ comes College. Of this sum, $\$ 10,000$ comes
from the congregation and Bible chool of T

## The distinction of having founded

## WOMEN'S CLUB SPONSORS

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## The Ursinus Woman's Club spon-

 ored a Card Party at the Clamer Pavilion on Wednesday evening. Theaffair was a delightful social event
and met with the greatest measure and met with the greatest measure
of success. The party was well at-
tended, having ten tables of "Bridge" and eight tables of " 500 ." Very
clever prizes were awarded the lucky persons in both games. This is one of
the many pleasing events the Wo-
man's Club conducts throughout the year as a benefit for the College. The ing the sentiments of the entire stu-
dent body in congratulating the Club dent body in congratulating the Club
upon its commendable purpose, ing efforts, and splendid success.

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

Franklin \& Marshall Win by Captain Derk Pitches Airtight Score of $7=5$ in Hard=fought Game Here, Saturday

DERK STRIKES OUT 13 MEN
Ball While Bears Bunch Hits from 4 Penn Pitchers

SCORE FOUR RUNS IN THIRD

Saturday afternoon on Patterso game that lost to F. \& M. 7-5 in closely contested.
In the eighth with the score 1-1
\& M. bunched five hits, including triple and double to score 4 runs score 4 on singles by Derk, Hoagey and Kern with a base on balls to
Jones and Bigley's triple. Jefferies then replaced Mellott in the box for In thee ninth the Lancasterian scored 2 more on a single Hoagey's error and a double. The Bears tried hard to tie the score but a double
play nipped the rally and F \& \& play nopped the rally and F. \&. M. For Ursinus Francis and Derk with the stick having two singles apiece while Bigley's triple aided materially
in the scoring. Polack and Yohn
F. \& M.
Cragin, rf. Cragin, rf.
Yohn, cf.
Brown, 2b
Druckenmiller,
Murphy, 3b
Polack, lf.
Chapel, ss.
Chapel,
Shenk,
Mellott, p.
Jefferies, p.
Totals
URSINUS
Hoagey, ss.

| Millar, ss |
| :--- |
| Kern, 3 b |

Kern, 3b.
Jones, rf
Francis, c
Brancis, c
Creer, lf.
Benner, if
Benner,
Derk, p.
Totals
F. \& M

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Two-base hits-Yohn 2 Drucken
miller. Three-base hits-Bigley, Po lack, Cragin. Double plays-Kern to Bigley, Yohn to Jefferies. Struck ou eries 2. Base on balls-by Derk 2, by Mellott, 3, by Jefferies 0. Hit by Jefferies. Umpire-Griffith.

DR. JORDAN HONORED BY
BY CHURCH HISTORY CLASS
The last meeting of a college class often blends the rich elements of joy and sorrow, but seldom is the clas room expressive of these undercur-
rents of emotions. Nevertheless, this common procedure was reverse in the last session of the Church History
Just as Dr. Jordan concluded the devotional service Mr. Brenner arose and by the words "Dr. Jordan; This is boys have thought it worth while to consider, if we may, the significance ion to the patient, kindness, and love displayed in the character of the in the words, "Dr. Jordan in behalf of
the class I present to you this college
or the class, the alabaster box of our
Dr. Jordan then responded with

On Tuesday the Bears defeated Penn on Franklin Field 5-2. Capt. Derk on the mound for Ursinus pitch ed one of the best games of his career and although Penn outhit the the Red, Old Gold and Black held Penn safely.

The Bruins scored first in the secand inning when singles by Francis nd 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 he ninth when Derk hit 3 bats and gave a base on balls
(Continued on page 4)

## 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 nustomary vicious onslaught the op-
posing victuals soon took on a badly posing victuals soon took on a badly
beaten appearance. No victory at the beaten appearance. No victory at the
hands of forensic devotees was ever hands of flere.
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 genof voicing their sentiments. The gen-
eral trend of thought was toward an (Continued on page 4)
STRINE AND MOYER TO REPRESENT STUDENTS
On Thursday evening a mass meet ing of the men's student body was
held in Bomberger Hall at which held in Bomberger Hall at which
time various phases relative to the time various phases relative to the
government of athletics at Ursinus were discussed. The revised constiution for the Men's Athletic Association was read and passed subject to
the approval of the Athletic Council. the approval of the Athletic Council.
This Association has been defunct This Association has been defunct during the past year due to the gen-
eral jurisdiction of the Athletic Council but under the new regime the tudents will have a better opportunity to voice sentiments on the athletic policies of the institution.
At the same time Stanley Moyer, 7 , and Frank Strine, '27, were seected to represent the student body on the Athletic Council for next year.
These names will be submitted to the Board of Directors who will take final ction.
The meeting was conducted by Geo. Kirkpatrick and Allen Harman who are the
Council

MAY DANCE SUCCESSFUL DESPITE BAD WEATHER
The May dance on Saturday evening was a decided success in spite of勆 pirits of the large number of people nusic and dainty refreshments in bundance satisfied every one to the Dr. White and Mrs. Rauch were the

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GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Professor William Bancroft, graduate manager of athletics, in his message to the 1926 Ruby wrote the following words: "Let us dream aright. Let us grasp the spirit of the new and think rigorously along lines of great 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." H. L. W., '28.

## 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 going.

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

 OFFICERSOn Tuesday evening a special meeting of the Brotherhood was called by Mr. Kratz, president, for the purpose of electing officers for the next college year. The following next elected: Charles String, '28, president; Howard Koons, '28, vice-president, and Harvey Lytle, '29,/ secretary 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 modificaion, and 46 for repeal of the law.
Dr. Apple, president of Hood Col lege, offered a project for borrowing $\$ 95,000$ to construct a new gymnasium. This project will be voted by the students since there will be a raise of tuition, amounting to twenty five dollars each year, for the paying
of interest on borrowed money.


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

We fear that the Ursinus detectiv agency is almost overtaxed in the
spring. Summer vacation will be 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 flow-
ers, for company, or for food. The ers, for company, or for food. The enigma is unsolved. The truth re-mains-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.

Whigs and wigs made the 1776
group of the History Lyceum number group of the History Lyceum number more interesting. The whigs seemed more substantial (not to say fixed in policy) than their homonyms.
In Educational Psychology we learn that smoking aids thinking. Andrew that smoking aids thinking. Andrew
Jackson and his black cigar should Jackson and his black cigar should
have achieved some momentous rehave a
sults.
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 week. It was viewed as one of the
best lectures of the year given by the

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS


## ALUMNI NOTES

In a letter to President Omwake from Butzback, Hessen, Germany John F. Stock, '22, gives some interesting information about his musical studio abroad, as well as of some sight-seeing trips. He encloses a pro gram of a recent Schuler-Konzert in
der Augustinerschule zu Friedburg where he, together with Fraulein Erna Simon (Soprano) and Frankfurt A Main were the performers. Mr. Stock Main were the performers. Mr. Stock
played Prelude in cis-moll fur Pianoplayed Prelude in cis-moll fur Piano-
forte, Rachmaninoff; Ballade in Asforte, Rachmaninoff; Ballade in As-
dur fui Pianoforte, Chopin; Humoieke fur Pianoforte, Rachmaninoff. The fur Pianoforte, Rachmaninoff. The
work of Mr. Stock was favorably comwork of Mr. Stock was favorably com-
mented on by the local newspape mented on by the local newspaper
which speaks of his thorough tech which speaks of his thorough technique, great power and dramatic form
Mr. Stock expects to return to the United States during the coming summer.
Emanuel Sheely, '23, who graduates from Central Theological Seminary this spring, has accepted a charge in the Reformed Church in Zanesville, Ohio.
Dobbs Ehlman, '23, who will be graduated from Central Theological Seminary this year, expects
the missonary field in China.

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, '09, i on leave of absence from the Junior Teacher's College of the Cleveland School of Education dow giving two ent semester. He is now giving two hood at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University students, of whom 102 are fathers and mothers. Each course offers two semester hours credit, and meets in two sections, "Education of the Child of Pre-School Age" has 59 students and "Home Education of the Child from Six to Twelve" has 77. The course is now in its third semester, having registration in this course from that date has been 179 students.
Among those on the campus for May Day activities were: Arthur Fretz, '23, Walter Beattie, '23, Helen M. Feree, '14, Edna Wagner, '15, Nath alie Flitcraft, ex-'28, Bernace Nute, ex-'27, Henry Kauffman, '24, C. Arthur George, '24, Ruth Nickel, Henry Sellers, '25, Alice Berger, '25,
Mrs. Mabel H. Fretz, '10, Edna Mar tin '24, Sherman Eger '25, "Zt" Rut tin '24, Sherman Eger

> The F. \& M. professor of Romance Languages, Dr. Philip W. Harry, is appointed to teach French of the New York University Residential Tours t Europe, and will set sail for France July 3.

Josephus Daniels, Ex-Secretary of Josephus Daniels, Ex-Secretary of
the Navy, will be commencement orator at Juniata College June 1.
Dr. Beebe, president of Allegheny College will deliver the commencement address at Westminster College.

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"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"

## QUARTETTE

## Comrades In Arms"

Owen Jones, first ten"
Ow Went Raldolph Helffrich, baritone Clair Blum, second tenor
Paul Kra
CLUB
"Blow Bugle Blow" ...... Genet
"Lo How a Rose E"ere Blooming""
Praetorius

## "Lan

"Little Symphony"
GLEE CLUB
"The Jolly Rogers"
"The Mulli
"Stars and Stripes" ....... Atkinson
"Stars and
"I Am Fate"
GLEE CLUB

## "Tondon Town" <br> The Angelus"

"Goin' Home" (The New World)
A Plainsman Sonc"
THE CAMPUS SONG
Most of these numbers were enonly the few concluding ones were reminiscent of previous years.
The Ursinus Club has already been
paid tributes of a high order, complimentary of the fine style of program they have selected and developed. For achieved it acknowledges its indebtDouglass Hartenstine. To expresss their appreciation of her unselfish Club presented her with a Baton upon engraved. No only has the Ursinus Glee Club made itself famous but it ed distinction to the whole institution

Dr. Jordan Honored by Hist. Class
vice. His plea for Christian char-
acter and devotion to the ways acter and devotion to the ways o
Jesus will not be forgotten. But before Dr. Jordan had completed his ad room took on the appearance of eteria. Then, as the supply
became a rapidly diminishing
tity, the program became one of
to an end, the who had shown
greatest ability, Dr. Jordan and Mr

max and a close with an artful displa | v |
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May Fete on Campus
howed great curiosity in a large box
in the court. They were interrupted by a merry court jester, Miss A.
Miller and other members of the court.
Herealds announce the approach of the prince, who is seeking a princess
for his empty throne. The court lady
wishes the prince to open the box, but or his empty throne. The court lady
vishes the prince to open the box, but
he sternly forbids. The court lady eturned and opened the box liber-
ating ten horrible furies.
A lovely lady, Miss Watkins, wanders into the woods and is crowned
Queen of May by the fairies. The Pueen of May by the faimes.
Prince sees her and charmed by her
beauty, offers her his hand, but is driven off by the furies who capture
the lady.
The Prince is informed by one of the furies that his only hope lies in
finding the flower Narcissus. After a long search he finds the flower, much rejoicing she is crowned Queen
One of the pleasing features of the
production was the music, which production was the music, which as
sisted in giving to the pageant height of elusiveness and beauty. The musicians were: Miss Barth, Mr
Hoerner, Mr. Schierer and Mr. Peterson.
The committee in charge of this
most elaborate and successful affair
was: Publicity, Miss L. Carl; Cos-
tumes, Miss H. Smith; Music, Miss
W. Derr; Dancing, Miss Thrapleton;

## Ursinus Scholarship Fund

the largest scholarship thus far in the history of the College goes to Mr. H Thousand Dollars. A number of the new scholarships are endowed at
$\$ 2,000$ each, marking the disposition on the part of donors to recognize the rising costs of collegiate education to struggling students in a larger way than heretofore.

Debating Squads Banquet
(Continued from page 1)
creased interest in debating at Urincreased interest in debating at Ur-
sinus and continued successful squads sinus and continued successful squads
next year.
At the conclusion of the extemporAt the conclusion of the extempor-
aneous talk on "Up From Slavery," aneous talk on "Up From Slavery," Negative team, presented Prof. Wit-
mer with a gold watch chain, as an mer with a gold watch chain, as an expression of appreciation by the men's squad. Prof. Witmer has served as coach in debating ever since his
connection with the College, and this connection with the College, and this
year he trained two winning teams year he trained two winning teams
from almost entirely green material. In a similar manner Dr. Elizabeth B. White was presented with a gold
pin by Ella Watkins, manager of the Women's Debating Club. This gift was a token of appreciation for the
able assistance rendered by Dr. White as coach of the Women's Debating Club.
Those
Those attending the banquet were Dr. E. B. White, Prof. Witmer, Ella peheimer, Catherine Shipe, Ruth Eppeheimer, Alice Miller, Ruth Kulp,
Elizabeth Miller, Mary Garber, Miriam Ehret, Earl Burgard, Paul Wisler, Earl Gardner, Nesbit Straley,
Frank Strine, George Haines, Clair Blum, Grove Haines, Allen Harman, Abel Fink and Roy Oberholtzer.


The Conference next year will be held at Lehigh University, at Bethlehem. Mr. Raisdel of the "Brown and of the I. N. A. for the coming year.

Ursinus Grizzlies Claw Penn

## Score by innings: $\underset{\text { First Inning }}{ }$

Hoagey struck out. Kern grounded the pitcher. Moyer was tossed out
Hummel. No runs, No Thomas grounded to Derk. Moyer

Tones fied Second Inning
Jones filed out to center. Francis singled and scored on Bigley's single to center but Bigley was out trying to reach second.
run. Two hits.
Tremper singled but Hummel hit into a double play, Bigley to Hoagey
to Moyer. Lindsay walked strong singled but Bigley tossed out Chace. No runs. Two hits Third Inning
Carl was tossed out by Hummel Derk walked. Singles by Hoagey, Kern and Moyer with Jones' fielder's choice scored Derk, Hoagey, Kern and Moyer. Francis bunted the third strike. Bigley struck out. Four runs. Three hits.
Bigley tossed out Knoblach. Thomas
singled. Thompson doubled. Fields fouled out to Carl. Tremper was out Bigley to Moyer. No runs.
Fourth Inning
Benner walked. Carl sacrificed
but Hoagey flied out to Armstrong.

Not Hoagey flied out to Armstrong.
No runs. No hits.
Hummel singled. Lindsay singled.
Hummel singled. Lindsay singled nell flied out to Kern. Knoblach flied out to Francis. No runs. Two hits. Fifth Inning
Krancis walked but Moyer, Jones and
Thomas singled. Thompson struck
. Fields walked but was out on Tremper's fielder's choice, Thomas scoring. Hummel flied out to Kern. Bigley 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. Armstrong flied out to Hoagey. Kern tossed out Connell. No
hits.
Seventh Inning
Kern flied out to center. Moyer 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 Bento Francis. Fields flied o
ner. No runs. One hit.

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Bigley was out Hummel to Lindsay. Benner struck out. Carl flied out to Lindsay. No runs. No hits.
Tremper flied out to center. Hum mel flied out to left. Lindsay ground
ed to Moyer. No runs. No hits.
Ninth Inning
Derk struck out. Hoagey was tossed out by Armstrong. Kern grounded to Long. No runs. No hits.
Kruez hit by pitched ball.
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.
Tremper forced Fields Tremper forced Fields at second
spoiling the day for Penn. One run. spoiling the
No hits.


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