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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925

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National Music Week will be Observed Here

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs to Give Concerts

The opening night of National Music Week has as its special attraction a piano recital by Sallie Belle Mosser '25, of Miss Gest's Musical Department. All who have heard Miss Mosser play in her four years at Ursinus, know the pleasures in store for them. Her numbers are selections from the most famous composers which, with her unusual skill and technical ability, have not only the power to charm but likewise to arouse the admiration of all who hear her.

Miss Mosser will be assisted by Miss Rachael Whitmer, contralto, of Philadelphia. Miss Whitmer is a well known popular and church singer of that city and is sure to add a most enjoyable touch to the evening's enter-

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine will render a concert on Tuesday. On Thursday night the Men's Glee Club will present a program of

the foremost composers of the day.

This is the initial appearance of the Ursinus College Glee Clubs in College- JUNIOR VARSITY DEFEATS ville this year.

DINING HALL TO BE SCENE

are of vital interest to biology stu- hits.

which time different members report duplicated this feat in the eighth. on timely topics which are of vital

WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Dean Elizabeth E. White Speaks

The regular meeting of the Women's Debating Club was held on spirited discussion took place.

The subject debated was "Resolved, that the United States was justified in limiting Japanese immigration according to the Johnson Bill. The affirmative team was composed of Misses Shipe, Stibitz and Garber who upheld approaching the true question for de- tive Committee of the Board. bate by their verifying evidences of the Johnson Bill, as was shown in the decision of the judges in favor of the negative. Both teams were especially and activities in an ATHLETIC met the three representatives of the East met the three from the West.

and truly ardent discussion ensued among members of the team as well the Board itself, two from the Facamong members of the team as well as the club members. Practically every ulty, two from the Alumni, two Nelson, Park College, Missouri.

The members of the club heartily welcomed all criticisms in the manner MAY DAY PREPARATIONS high class numbers written by some of Dean White by whose suggestions the club anticipates success.

HILL SCHOOL IN LOOSE GAME

ING HALL TO BE SCENE

The Ursinus Junior Varsity baseDrexel, on the Paterson of BIOLOGY CLUB BANQUET

ball team defeated Hill School at afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Pottstown last Wednesday 22-21. The Biology Club will hold a ban- The score looked like the results of a quet this evening in the College din- track meet and at times the game that variety is the spice of life, and ing room. The purpose of this gath- looked like one-with runners circling the May Pageant is no exception to ering is to talk over subjects which the bases and outfielders chasing long this rule. Fairies, queens, nymphs,

This club was formed several years hitting safely on four out of six trips ago and fell into disuse but has been to the plate. In the first inning with reorganized this year. The club meets three on he put one of Moore's fast the fact that the pageant will be every other Monday evening during ones over the right field fence. He staged in a picturesque nook down in

Hoerner hit the ball hard, having a interest. Frequently outside speakers home run, two doubles and a single to address these meetings which are un- his credit. Denny also had a big day der the supervision of Dr. Allen. The at the bat hitting a home run, a triple club consists of members of classes in and two singles. Bigley and Kirk- courtly processions, and even gro-

Histology, Embryology, and Invertebrate Anatomy. URSINUS HOST TO Histology, Embryology, and Invertepatrick each had three hits to their credit, patrick each had three hits to their played during their practice hours. The evening will claim its own in the guise of the dance, given by the Athletic Club in the Field Cage. Al-I. N. A. CONFERENCE

Will Convene Here Friday and Saturday of This Week for First Time in History of the College

The eleventh conference of the Insity; and treasurer, Edward Berry, tercollegiate Newspaper Association University of Delaware. These offi-Monday, May 4 will be held at Ursinus College on cers will serve until after the conven-Friday and Saturday, May 8th and tion. 9th. The editors and business man-

Prominent Speakers

on Friday evening with the annual Ursinus. It may be another quarter dinner. For that event several promof a century until it meets here again. dinner. For that event several prominent men have been secured as speakers. Among them are: Hon J. Hampton Moore, former Mayor of Philadelphia; George W. Douglass, Chief Editorial writer of The Evening Public Ledger, and Jas. Melvin Lee, Head of the Dept. of Journalism, New York University. Dr. George L. Omwake, President of Ursinus, will make the opening address.

Officers of Association

President, Frank H. Shimer, Gettysber of the papers have asked for burg College; vice-president, G. H. Gronquist, Rutgers University; secretary, James S. Hursh, Lehigh University.

The local end of arrangements for agers of the member papers and several assistants of each staff will be present. The membership in the Association at the present time is 25 college newspapers.

the convention are in charge of Howard T. Herber, retiring Editor of the Wednesday, May 6 6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. 6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. plans for their guests. This is the limit town. agers of the member papers and sev- the convention are in charge of Howfirst time in the history of the organi-The conference will officially open zation that the meeting was held at

Business Session Saturday

On Saturday morning a business session will be held in Bomberger Hall. After that meeting the delegates will divided into a Business section and an Editorial section. By that method it is hoped that each department can more effectively solve the problems belonging to it.

The Ursinus Weekly has sent out Last year the conference was held directions for coming to Collegeville at Bucknell University. At that time and also announcements concerning the following officers were elected: the banquet speakers. Quite a num-

New Athletic Council Organized by Directors

Monday evening at which time a very Council to be Composed of Nine Members

of Directors a committee was appoint- the contestants. Although he was unathletics and to plan a system of con- of himself. It was a very close and trol and administration which would spirited contest. their side of the question with firm bring this branch of the College's

The New Council

strong in their validity of delivery. COUNCIL. This council is composed phase of the immigration question was touched upon constituting an enlivened meeting.

The seven judges were all teachers of public speaking from the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chisties of Wisconsin,

PROMISE GALA AFFAIR

The May Day festivities promise to make Saturday, May 16, a gala day for both the students and friends of Ursinus.

The Ursinus baseball nine will play Drexel, on the Paterson field in the

A novel May Day performance will then be given at 4.30 p.m. 'Tis said and weird, funny trolls will all do Moyer led the attack for the J. V.'s their part to portray to the audience the charm of the impossible.

A hit or a surprise is to be had in the college woods.

The women students have put much Rumor has it that nowadays one can often see flitting, graceful forms,

luring music, soft lights, and friends always insure a good time there.

And so, friends, alumnae, and students—be prepared. May 16—Base-ball—Pageant—Dance!

CALENDAR

7.30 p. m .- Piano Recital. Tuesday, May 5

Men's Glee Club Concert at Dovles-

Tennis Match at Bethlehem.

Baseball, Varsity vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick. Thursday, May 7

7.00 p. m.-Men's Glee Club in Bomberger

Friday, May 8 Varsity vs. Susquehanna at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, May 9 Varsity vs. Lebanon Valley at Annville. Tennis Match with F. & M., at Lan-

caster. 7.30 p. m.—Moving Picture Program at Hendricks Memorial Building.

9.00 a. m.—Sunday School 10.00 a. m.—Church Service 5.00 p. m.-Vespers

6.30 p. m.—C. E. 7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

INDIANA WINS NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

Griffin Fails to Place

The oratorical contest to decide the championship of the United States was held at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinoiss, last Saturday evening, B. Wycliffe Griffin, the Penn-At the winter meeting of the Board sylvania representative, was one of

and well-founded material. The neg-ative speakers, Misses Rothenberger, in other lines of activity. This com-Stevenson and Eppeheimer appeared to have excelled the opposing team in the strategies of activity. This contract the contest of the Eastern United to rainy weather was evinced by the contest of the Eastern United erratic fielding and playing of the States. In this contest he was picked Bears. as one of three to represent this sec-The new code lodges responsibility tion of the country. Saturday evening

The winners were: First-Leland After the debate, a very animated of nine memebrs elected by the Board M. Ross, Wabash College, Indiana; of Directors of the College-two from Second, Lyman S. Judson, Albion Col-

Griffin's oration was a plea for the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. There were two other speakers

Second Inning who had the same subject. The fact that Ursinus did not place in this conin the contest were chosen from among the representatives of approxiamong the representatives of approximately three hundred colleges of the Gasull struck out. No runs. No hits.

LAST INFORMAL MUSICAL RECITAL GIVEN AT MAPLES

Thursday evening the last informal musical of the season was given at the Maples. The pleasing variety of selections on the program was a delight to the audience.

Paderewski's "Chant du Voyageur" was the first number. Miss Wagwork and talent into this affair. Dame ner's interpretation of this peaceful and quiet selection was splendid, and typically "Wagnerian".

Miss Chase followed with a group of pieces, all of which are old favorites of music lovers. These were not only well chosen, but pleasingly rendered. The group was composed of "Serenby Moskowski; "To a Wild ade," by Moskowski; "To a Wild Rose," by McDowell; "Moments Mu-sical," by Schubert, and "Minuet L'Antique," by Paderewski.

La Source qui Chante" by Mauriee Pesse, was Miss Mosser's contribution to the evening's program. This diffi-cult number was delightfully played in Miss Mosser's own inimitable man-

Another group of favorites was then given by Miss Chase. "Humoresque", by Dvorak; "Einomer Wanderer," by Grie; "Elfintanz," by Grieg; "Nocturne in E Flat," and Valse in C Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

ed several selections. "Rain," by Julian Pascal told the story of the soft shower that brought the rainbow and flowers in its wake. Granado's "Spanish Dance" was a charming example of this modern writer's genius. "Chinese Lantern Dance" by Bronoff closed

Albright Nine **Defeated Varsity** in Close Game

Raffy Thrills Crowds by Sensa= tional Catches

The varsity nine in a hard fought game were defeated on Saturday afed to codify the regulations governing able to place, he gave a good account ternoon by a 6-4 score after nine innings of free hitting and loose fielding. The game was close throughout Griffin after placing in the Eastern and at times it was doubtful as to

> For Ursinus Sellers and Haupt played well, while Yost's pitching and sensational catches by Raffy were outstanding for the home team.

Score by innings:

First Inning
Hoagey struck out. Moyer struck
out. Loux flied out. No runs. No

sities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Chicago, Inninois, Michigan, and North-right field fence and Hartzell scored. Shoap singled and Smith and Kengle scored. Leinbach struck out. Yost

Haupt singled and stole second. Sterner struck out. Jones struck out. test is no disgrace for the six men Sellers walked. Clark struck out. No runs. One hit.

Third Inning

Derk struck out. Hoagey walked. Moyer sacrificed. Loux singled but Hoagey was out at the plate. No runs. One hit.

Hartzell singled. Smith singled. Kengle struck out. Shoap flied out to Leinbach doubled, Hartzell and Smith scoring. Yost was tossed out by Hoagey. Three hits. Two

Fourth Inning

Haupt struck out. Sterner flied to right. Jones flied to right. No runs No hits.

Griggs struck out. Raffy hit a Texas leaguer. Gasull singled. Hartzell struck out. Smith hit to Clark. No runs. Two hits.

Fifth Inning

Sellers was tossed out by Yost. Clark singled to right. Derk flied to center. Hoagey walked. Moyer flied to center. No runs. One hit. Kengle struck out. Shoap flied out

to Sellers, Leinbach walked and stole second. Yost flied to left field. No runs. No hits.

Sixth Inning

Loux flied to shortstop. Haupt flied to shortstop. Sterner was hit by pitched ball and stole second. Jones singled. Sellers doubled and Sterner and Jones scored. Clark struck out. Two runs. Two hits.

Griggs flied to second. Raffy was harp Minor" by Chopin.

As a special treat Miss Gest playond. No runs. No hits.

Seventh Inning

Derk struck out. Hoagey singled to right. Moyer flied to right. Loux forced Hoagey at second. No runs. One hit.

Hartzall was tossed out by Sellers. the program. In all Miss Gest's in-terpretation and skill were superb.

Hartzan was tossed out by Benefits.

Smith fouled out to Sellers. Kengle
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Editorial Comment

The collegiate world is now in the midst of one of the most cherished and enjoyable times of all the year-Music Week. It is the time when music lovers swell with pride and fill the air with sweet raptures. One was never born in happier days. Days in which our minds are inspired with such an image of joy. Days in which the hearts of musicians ebb forth with golden strains of music. Music, which at times is powerful enough to swell the soul to rage and often sensuous enough to melt the mind to love.

To the Ursinus musical world it is a period of great fellowship and pleasant memories. This is the time of the year when friends meet to enjoy a few happy moments together each day. Those who are new comers should not miss the opportunity of hearing and participating in the musical performances; there is a treat in store for you. Those who have witnessed

cultivation of a taste for the finer points of music. Exhibitions of such talent form a very pleasant change from the common every day jazz to an appreciation of the better. Imagine if you can, a man who has never heard good music and you can easily imagine a man who has missed one of the greatest pleasures of a life time.

"Music resembles poetry, in each Are nameless graces which no methods teach, And which a master hand alone can reach."

I. N. A. CONFERENCE

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association will hold its annual conference at Ursinus on May 8 and 9. This will be a unique occasion in the history of the Weekly and will give the students of the institution a splendid opportunity to show their hospitality to the visitors who will convene here. Colleges will be represented from all parts of Pennsylvania and neighboring states. They will assemble to discuss various phases of newspaper work and problems encountered in collegiate journalism.

The conference affords excellent privileges for the representatives to exchange ideas with the other members of the Association. They may discuss problems confronting all newspaper staffs and study various conditions. With the aid of the addresses given by experienced newspaper workers and prominent business men the delegates endeavor to present solutions to questions that may arise in the field of journalism. In this way all those who attend have a splendid opportunity to learn new phases of the work. Furthermore, they can transmit the information gained to their respective colleges and as a result great benefits may be realized.

Every student at Ursinus must help to make this event successful. They must show their hospitality and co-operate in entertaining the guests.. It is their duty to make the various delegates feel highly welcome and impress firmly upon their minds that Ursinus is vitally interested in their reception and in the advancement of collegiate journalism.

Therefore, let each student and member of the faculty co-operate in one concerted effort to make the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association conference a great success. May every student show a keen sense of hospitality toward the guests and, finally ,through these means the highest benefits can be realized. A. C. H., '26.

SCHAFF

The program in Schaff on Friday of the performers, made this one of the most enjoyable nights of the year. "The Bachelor's Reverie" was a

Miss Tower's interpretation of The Carett and Park.

"Betty at the Baseball Game" was ex- Gross. ceptionally well done.

Unknown," was unique and clever.
"McNamara's Band," an original

ditty by Mr. Danner, was so utterly man Gilpin. nonsensical that it could not fail but delight the audience.

Miss Burr made her initial appearance as a solist with a group of two songs, "I Passed by Your Window," evening was devoted entirely to Frosh talent. The pleasing variety of number by Reichardt. Miss Burr's voice is bers on the list, and the versatility very sweet, and her manner charm-

Miss Chase opened with a piano solo, Chopin's Nocturne in B Flat.

Schaff was glad to welcome into Miss Fetter's original paper, "The active membership Miss Dorothy Berger and again enjoyed the presence of Miss Edith Fetters and Mr. Sher-

H. P. Long has held a position on the Freeland, Pa., High School Facultribution to the program, but it really was not as formidable as it sounds. ty for five years as teacher of Mathematics, Physics and chemistry.

BILLY KITTS, FAMOUS WESTERN ORGANIST



Zimmerman Severs Connections as Athletic Director at Ursinus

Harold I. Zimmerman, who has been Director of Athletics at Ursinus since 1923 flushed with the victories of his fall of 1923, has handed his resigna- famous Norristown High combinations tion to the college authorities and his to take up the reins of "Allie" Cornog, D. H. BARTMAN resignation has been accepted.

regime of the alumni are taking over of equipment, but since that time the control of the athletic affairs of things have changed, by careful and the institution and it was an obvious exacting management, there is suffifact they did not believe he would fit cient good equipment to fit out as into their procedure. Mr. Zimmer- many men as report for the teams. man's resignation did not come as a the Board of Directors.

man said, "I have nothing to say." He will be ready for use in the fall of has no definite plans for the future, 1925. but already has received several attractive offers.

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"SEVEN CHANCES"

Zimmerman came to Ursinus in Bell 141 the unsupported mentor of the pre-The reasons for severing his connection with Ursinus is that a new tions were very bad, especially in lack

Patterson Field is in finer condition music week before will remember the pleasant memories of past years.

Undoubtedly one of the greatest benefits of such associations is the surprise as it had been expected since than it ever was. What appeared to the appointment of a committee to investigate the conditions of athletics by now covered with verdure, except for a few bad spots. The long proposed When interviewed, Coach Zimmer- track is on the way to completion and

A transformation of the Thompson (Continued on page 3)

ex-'26-Kathryn Beattie is teaching in the grammar school near Ard-

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to be universal sinus Varsity Club and use it as train-The spacious old stone mansion with and ample yard lends itself admirwill be room to

house two football teams besides the coach, a trainer and caretaker and a

This property will be recognized by amount to cover the balance of orig- College. inal cost and the expense of making certain improvements. Other friends PROF SAWHILL ADDRESSES pledged this amount during the winter, so that now the cost of the premises to the institution has been provided for. Meanwhile a new heater, C. A. was pleasantly privileged to new bath and toilet facilities and a have as its guest and speaker, Prof. new water system including an ar-tesian well with an ample flow of terested in students' problems and water and an automatically controlled power pump have been installed. All fellow". Before introducing Prof. year but the new combination looks that will be needed further will be the Sawhill, President Welker spoke a few well. fitting up of employee's quarters and words of appreciation, thanking the the equipping of the kitchen and din- fellows for the honor and duty they

campus to insure quiet and rest for operation in the work which the new the athletes when needed. Only let- administration is planning to do. ter men and others chosen by the coach will be quartered at the Vararound the theme, "The attitude of latter sports will take their places. Which should exist between professors At the beginnig of the baseball sea- and students. Most professors are inson a shift will again be made.

tion to the athletic equipment of the College will greatly promote the sucthe students who are so fortunate as to reside there. G. L. O.

ZWING

The Sophomores held full sway in a miscellaneous program in Zwing on say that we should not assume a su-Friday night. Miss Thomas and Miss perior attitude to those less favored Dietrich opened with peppy jazz on the ukelele. Denny entertained in his pleasing tenor with the familiar but welcome "Down on the Old Farm."

An original sketch by Schmuck followed, in which Miss Boston starred. Miss Eppeheimer's vocal selection, "At Memories Gate," was well sung.

A mock gym exhibition brought down storms of applause. It included a grand march and several aesthetic dances, soulfully interpreted by Henkels, Reimert, Schmuck and Jones in the graceful costumes of the old Greek

Leonard Miller gave an interesting and helpful talk on the baseball sea-

Strains from "In Heidelberg," on In Mr. Corson's violin, were very much appreciated by the audience.

good editorial read by Reimert closed the program.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mr. Evans; vice president, Miss Weldon; chaplain, Mr. Fritsch; recording secretary, Miss Fritsch; corresponding secretary, Miss Black; pianist, Miss Wertman; janitors, Mr. Novario and Mr. Barron.

H. C. BALDWIN GIVES TALK

Mr. H. C. Baldwin of the Babson Statistical Organization, gave an interesting talk to the students interested in Economics on Friday morning, May 1. Mr. Baldwin has recently returned from Europe where he has been investigating the ecomonic problems of other countries.

The chief topic of his address was Commodity Service. He told of the difficulties and experiments of economists along this line.

Y. W. C. A. MEETS

satisfaction with rethe shortness of time the regular or- favored than you who are working to Bright, '22, Franklin I. Sheeder, Jr., gard to the decisder of the meeting was dispensed keep you here and there are other '22, and Loy C. Gobrecht, '22. ion to make High-with and reports were heard from philanthropic souls who are helping land Hall the Ur- the delegates to the Eaglesmere Con- to make your educational advantages

headquarters beauty and aspects of the place in duty as well as your privilege to go for athletic teams. general. Alice Berger '25 outlined the out and serve others, and to give those recreative side of the 10-days pro-gram. Harriet Smith, '26 gave an in-what you get here."

Shingling, Boy-Bobbing and Plain
Bobbing for the Co-ed teresting account of the remarkable spirit of fellowship and sociability.

Nathalie Gretton, '25 told the girls ably to the club about the group discussions, and Betty house idea. There Holloway, '25 summarized the main purpose and accomplishments of the group work.

At the close of the meeting the Eaglesmere girls sang a song written by a blind girl from Hood College last the older alumni as the old Dr. Royer year. All the speakers made a plea homestead in the near end of Trappe. for interest in this year's meeting and It was purchased last September af- urged the girls to begin thinking ter a generous benefactor had promis- about it as soon as possible. Every ed to give \$6,500 toward its purchase effort is being made for Ursinus to under certain conditions chief of have a big delegation at the next which was the raising of a like Conference, and do real credit to the

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. had bestowed on him in electing him The place is just far enough off president and making a plea for co- merman as a financial manager.

sity Club. When the football season the college man to the common orcloses, those not qualifying for bas- dinary people of everyday life." He doubtedly be an alumnus of the Col- 222 West Main Street ketball and track will move to the said in part: "You have all no doubt dormitories and candidates for the discussed the problems of the relation terested in their students or they It is believed that this fine addi- would not be where they are. I supcess of our teams and the welfare of are not much interested in you and have not much knowledge outside of that which is contained in books. But as a matter of fact the professors know more of the things of the world than most students imagine."

"From my experiences, then, I would

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New Athletic Council Organized (Continued from page 1)

of each month except in July and Au- the Sports Committee. gust when there will be no stated meetings. The annual meeting will system is that of instruction officers. be held in June. At this meeting of- They are relieved of all managerial Clark doubled over the right field ficers will be elected and the budget duties respecting equipment, field ar- fence and Sellers scored. Derk singled for the following year will be made up. rangements, trips of teams, etc., and and Clark scored. Hoagey forced Derk

New Finance Committee

business-like method of financing all by the Directors of the College under Loux. Haupt was tossed out by Hartbranches of athletics. The treasurer the same conditions as instructors. zell. Three hits. Two runs. is to receive and be custodian of all All questions regarding the eligibility funds and make a report at each of students to participate in athletic monthly meeting of the Council. The contests are decided by the College officer who will figure most largely in Faculty, as in the past. The regulathe business management of athletics, tions provide fully for all insignia and however, will be the Graduate Man- awards. ager, who under the new system will be a salaried officer with vastly greater responsibilities than hereto- Board of Directors the undergraduate fore. He will be the active agent of the athletic associations (for men and for Council and will be ex-officio, a member of each and agent of the women), the Alumni Athletic Club and Hartzell, 3b. ber of each and every committee. Pro- the Varsity "U" Club are recognized vision is made for an Executive Com- athletic organizations of the College mittee, a Finance Committee, a committee for each major sport and com- under constitutions approved by the mittees on outdoor and indoor minor sports. Each sports committee will clude the coach, manager and captain of the team.

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undergraduate managers and may be out to Sellers. Griggs flied out to meet regularly on the second Friday team confirmed by a majority vote of ror Shoap scoring. Gasull lined out

The status of coaches under the new will devote all their energies to pro- at second. Moyer struck out. Loux Provision is made for a thoroughly fessional duties. Coaches are elected singled to center. Francis ran for

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Albright Wins

(Continued from page 1) was tossed out by Hoagey. No runs.

Eighth Inning

Haupt struck out. Sterner struck out. Jones struck out.

Shoap singled to center. Leinbach

deposed, for cause, on request of the Loux. Raffy was safe on Loux's erto Moyer. One run. Two hits.

Ninth Inning Sellers walked and stole second.

URSINUS URSINUS Hoagey, 21 Moyer, 1f. Loux, rf. Haupt, c. Sterner, ss. Jones, cf. Sellers, 3b. Clark, 1b. Derk

Two-base hits—Kengle, Sellers, Clark, Leinbach. Base on balls—Derk 1, Yost 4. Struck out—Derk 7, Yost 13. Umpire Im-

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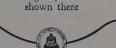
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