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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 5, 1924

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 22 NO. 29

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## Library Campaign Shows Progress

### Pledges and Checks Indicate Success of Movement

#### SHEEDER BUSY MAN

The campaign for \$25,000 by Commencement Day to complete the Alumni Memorial Library Fund started off with a bang on May 1. The red, old gold and black appeal from the Committee with its plea printed in bold letters on the envelope to be kept "on top of the desk until attended to" were all in the mail several days ahead of the opening, so that by the first day of May every alumnus and hundreds of non-graduate former students were aware that there was something doing once again for the Library Fund. We have heard that some of the big yellow letters did not stay on top of the desk very long unless they were kept as souvenirs for before the sun went down on May 1 little yellow cards representing the new subscriptions and some checks began wending their way toward New Oxford, Pennsylvania, showing that the business at hand had been "attended to." Now we should like to quote from the metropolitan papers of Adams county that the postmaster at New Oxford is doing a land office business in mail bearing the name of one, A. P. Frantz, Treasurer of the Ursinus Memorial Library Fund, and that this reverend gentleman has temporarily quit the ministry and gone to keeping books.

News from Dayton, Ohio, carries the tidings that Franklin I. Sheeder, Jr., '22, the Committee's field marshal, has set out on a rear-end platform campaign to speak to alumni in the principal cities of Ohio and Pennsylvania, addressing them one by one. No doubt he will frequently leave his train "to carry the campaign into the enemy's country." Here we are speaking figuratively for we assume that there are no enemies in the Ursinus constituency.

The way to save Sheeder from unnecessary travel is to forward your subscription at once to the Treasurer who keeps the man on the road informed as to the subscriptions received. However, unless you subscribe an amount that appears to be your reasonable share, he will come to see you anyhow, and if you have done your best and you are not too far removed from his line of travel he will come to see you just to say thank you and to assure you that your effort is appreciated. In the latter case it will be up to you to invite him to dinner and take him back to the station in your automobile.

The WEEKLY feels proud of its part in the campaign for last week the Committee ordered five hundred extra copies to send to persons who are not subscribers.

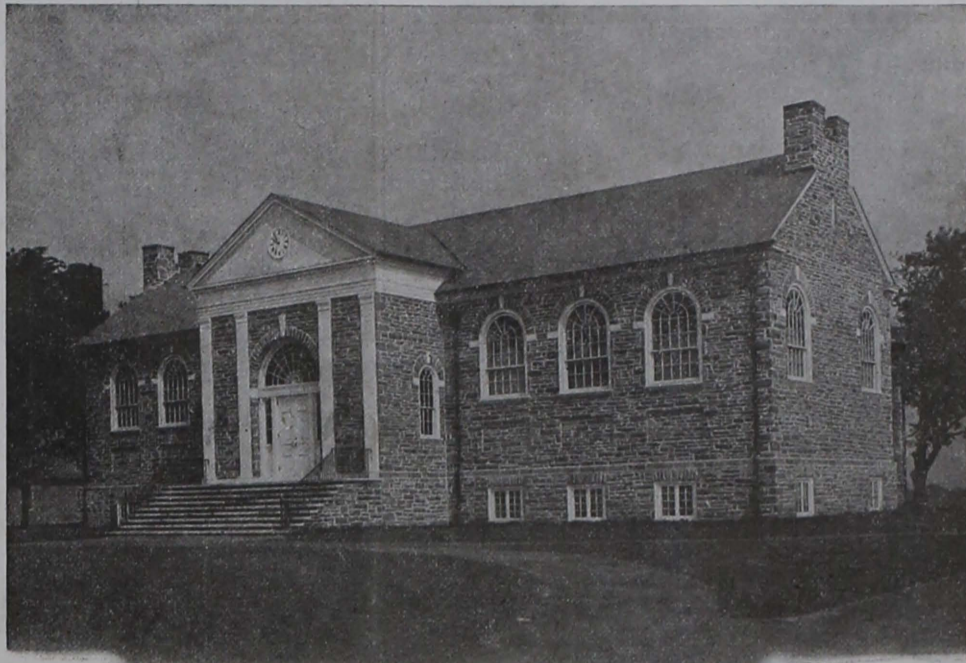
## English Club Holds

### Monthly Meeting

Modern British short story writers—this was the general subject for discourse at the English Club meeting on last Monday night. Papers were read on Marshall, Merrick and Kipling by Misses Humphreys, Bleistein and Watkins respectively. Dr. Smith augmented these with an informal talk on these writers and their works. He showed the club a book containing pictures and short descriptions of places in India that this novelist, poet and short-story writer had written of at various times. The book was compiled by Arley Munson, a relative of Prof. Munson. Dr. Smith's summaries of the late Katherine Mansfield's somewhat unique stories were also well appreciated.

The Alumni Memorial Library is a worthy memorial to the young men who were at one time connected with the College. The campaign "On to the Finish," is now being conducted to raise enough money to make the final payment. It is hoped that this goal may be attained before Commencement in June.

The picture of the Library is a sample of the many views in the campus section of the 1924 "Ruby." It is only one of the many fine features of the book. There are still some copies available. They will be sent to any address C. O. D. \$3.00 plus postage. Notify Warren F. Bietsch, Bus. Mgr.



THE BEAUTIFUL ALUMNI MEMORIAL LIBRARY

## Ursinus Represented at Y. M. C. A. Conference

The thirty-third annual conference of officers of Pennsylvania Student Y. M. C. A. was held at Bucknell University under the auspices of the state student council. There were twenty-three colleges and preparatory schools represented, sixty-six delegates covering a body of forty thousand students including faculty. Lester C. Kohr, '25, represented Ursinus.

The conference was unique and important. The representative delegates realized their task and were there to give all they had to make it a success. Dr. Hunt, of Bucknell University opened the session by bringing before the young men their tasks as students, particularly as officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the need for whole hearted Christian service. The discussion groups figured very prominently as it gave the various colleges an opportunity to tell their problems. The campus situation introduced by Penn State revealed the fact that all is not golden in our colleges and universities, and that we faced real problems—the question of booze in some of the fraternity houses; fraternities on trial, class spirit; sex problem; profanity, cribbing in examinations; laziness, and vocational guidance.

We at Ursinus can be proud of the fact that we are unique in some of these points, particularly with relation to booze. Mr. Kohr said, "They can't get away with it here." This discussion was opened by the Bucknellians. First, forces within the student body, such as, Y. M. C. A. meetings; discussion groups, ministerial and volunteer; forums; chapel; social activities; deputation work, and reading rooms. Secondly, forces outside the body such as church clubs and intercollegiate conventions.

Last of all, in the Sunday morning session, the question was raised: (Continued on page 4)

## Survey Taken of Conditions at Princeton

A party composed of Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Ermold, and Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, made a trip to Princeton University, on Friday, to study the conditions there. From the observations many good and practical ideas were gained. This trip is one of many made to different colleges and universities.

Mrs. Webb reported to the Weekly that as a whole, living conditions at Princeton are very much the same as here. To be sure, things are done on a much larger scale as would naturally be expected. The short study revealed that the dining service is somewhat different from ours, the difference being of degree rather than of quality.

The classes have separate dining rooms. These are at about as far removed from main buildings as the entrance to the kitchen here to Freeland Hall entrance. The type of meals is practically the same as at Ursinus. Juniors and Seniors have individual service. Hard boiled eggs meet the same fate there as they do here, or in the words of the dietitian, "They won't eat boiled eggs." The Seniors and Juniors are privileged to eat as boarding clubs, at an average cost of \$14 per week.

The self-help students receive a pay practically equivalent to the amount received here, though of course such things as the higher living expenses demand a proportionate increase in salary.

Taken as a whole existing conditions here do not differ much from those at Princeton. Practically the same problems must be faced, except on a larger scale. Likes and dislikes are as freely asserted there as here.

"Eddie" Faye spoke at Ironbridge chapel at the last meeting of their Week of Prayer. "Eddie" Cook spoke there on Thursday evening.

## Varsity Defeated While Scrubs Defeat

On Saturday the Varsity travelled to Lebanon Valley at Annville and met a 9-2 defeat. Failure to hit Yake, the Annville pitcher, spells the cause of the defeat.

"Moxie" Derk pitched for Ursinus, with Yake twirling for Lebanon Valley. Derk pitched fine ball in the first four innings, holding the opposing batters well in check. In the third, Lebanon Valley scored one run on two hits and an error. However, Ursinus came back with two tallies. High singled, and came home when "Eddie" Faye drove a long smash to right field for a home run. This was the last score, for after this Yake checked our batters and allowed no more runs. After the fifth, the Annville team started hitting and from then on scored each inning.

Derk pitched a fine game but was hit at critical moments. "Zeke" High showed his mettle when he gamely continued playing after severely injuring his finger. Faye with a home (Continued on page 4)

## Junior Varsity Wins

The Junior Varsity registered its first victory of the season in a battling bee, repleted with errors, over Franklin and Marshall Academy on Saturday on Patterson Field, 16-11.

The college boys fell on the slants of Pitcher Hogeland in the first frame and drove him to the showers, being relieved by Dadonna, a Norristown lad, who was welcomed by two hits scoring three runs. In the second Hogeland took up the hurling duties again and was nicked for thirteen runs.

The game was very loosely played and the errors were so numerous at times that it became ludicrous. Deal led the attack of the J-V's with five bingles and Erb is to be commended (Continued on page 4)

## Asher R. Kepler Addresses Students

### Talks Interestingly About Problems of China

#### GIVES STRONG APPEAL

Rev. Asher R. Kepler of the class of '91, returned missionary from China, delivered one of the most interesting talks of the year in Bomberger on Wednesday morning. Mr. Kepler was the first Ursinus alumnus to answer the call of the Far East and has been in active service for twenty years. Most of his time was spent in Hunan, China, where his work was one of continual love and success.

China is a vast country occupying the territory of one hundred of our states and including one-fourth of the population of the human race. This race is an organism over 4000 years old having had great achievements, and with a great future filled with innumerable possibilities. During his 20 years in China, Mr. Kepler saw many changes. The first was the great religious awakening of that country. Then came the Boxer Rebellion in which all hopes were shattered and after which China returned to her old methods of living. Last of all was the changing in China into a republic. A change in dress was affected. Society took a different aspect; suffrage was introduced; railways were built and numerous factories were constructed.

As a result of the recent World War nothing remains now but national chaos. The country is one continuous battle ground for the rulers of the different provinces who are trying to obtain for themselves power over the whole nation. Our minister in Peking finds it impossible to settle matters from the capital. It must be done through local officials in different sections, sections where the trouble arises. The nation is financially bankrupt, there is no parliament, school teachers have not been paid for their services. In short China today is a victim of militarism. Perhaps God has made it thus as an example to the rest of the World.

Socially the scholar stands first, then in order comes the farmer merchant, working man, and at the bottom stands the soldier, the destructive force of the nation. There is at present a standing army of 1½ millions which brings ruin, poverty, sorrow and dismay to China. Thousands upon thousands of innocent women and children are driven out of their homes yearly by this barbarous horde called an army. The mission hospitals are full of sick and wounded. Hunan at one time one of the most prosperous provinces is now in ruin and poverty, a province with a population of 28 millions of people. The people are compelled to pay heavy taxes for the support of this huge army and if they refuse to pay their property is confiscated and sold.

The Church of Jesus Christ is the one hope of China today. There are (Continued on page 4)

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 7—Baseball game Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.; Joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. meeting; Tennis match, Moravian College, here.

Thursday, May 8—8 p. m., Ursinus College Interscholastic Debating League finals, Hendricks Memorial building.

Friday, May 9—8.00 p. m., Junior Play.

Saturday, May 10—May Day Festival; 8.00 p. m., A. A. Dance.

Sunday, May 11—9.00 a. m. Sunday School; 10.00 a. m., Morning Service; 5.00 p. m., Vespers; 6.45 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7.30 p. m., Evening Worship.

## Resume of Coming Events Proves Very Interesting Time Ahead

### MAY DAY

This year's May Day program promises to be one of the best so far given. The enthusiasm of the girls, together with Miss Roe's tireless and able effort should make a rather unique performance.

Besides the Maypole and other dances by the college girls, a children's dance will be an added feature. Miss Beatrice Shreve has gained the coveted position of May Queen.

The dance in the evening in the field cage will serve as a climax to an interesting and busy week-end.

### JUNIOR PLAY

After many weeks of diligent practice the annual Junior play is gradually rounding into perfection. When the curtain is drawn at 7 o'clock (standard time) the stage will be set for one of the greatest achievements of the class of 1925. Booth Tarkington has provided the necessary medium for an exhibition of some very fine and difficult dramatic ability in his comedy, "The Intimate Strangers." The plot of this play is very intriguing and has even the most (Continued on page 4)

### MUSIC WEEK

The week of May 12th, music week, will be fully observed at Ursinus. Each night will have its own worthy number; enough to fill any music lover full to overflowing.

The arrangement for the week is as follows: Monday, piano recital by pupils of Miss Waldron; Tuesday, Girls' Glee Club; Wednesday, vocal students of Miss Hartenstine; Thursday, Men's Glee Club; Friday, the Augmented Choir.

The two glee clubs already have (Continued on page 4)

# The Ursinus Weekly

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JULIA E. SHUTACK

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1924

### Editorial Comment

#### — AND ITS CHARMS

With all its powerful, exotic charms, music enters the very lowest depths of our souls, stirring at times such a wealth of indescribable feeling. From childhood and the cradle songs, music makes for itself a part in our life which cannot be overlooked. When all other things have failed to arouse one from depths of despair and remorse, a touch of soul-satisfying music soothes the harrassed mind, quiets the shaking nerves. Home is made a heaven, when parent and child have the privilege of spending one evening midst the hurried rushing events of life, in close family communion confidence supplemented by songs that have warmed the hearts of those before us.

Jazz takes its place. No effort is needed to find an opportunity to hear it. But to really appreciate its beauty, to carry away a certain inexplicable something with us, music must have depth and power. Now that the opportunity is presenting itself to hear some fine, worthwhile programs during music week here at the College, we should not let the chance of grasping this convenient occasion slip by. We feel sure that the various musical organizations of the College, under Miss Hartenstine's competent guidance, have in store a stock of pleasant surprises for those who shall attend the several evening entertainments.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### THOUGHTS

The verdant spring beauty of the campus has asserted itself but effort must still be made to keep it "sacred," free from all blots and cast off bits of refuse. We must strive to make it a picture worthy of the difficult word called "perfect." Every careless footprint, every thoughtless, harmful act must be avoided.

Now that the tennis season is on, pride and care should be taken in the condition of the courts. The assistance of all is required to maintain the nets and other accessories in suitable condition. It is the duty of every player to do his utmost for the ultimate good of all.

\* \* \* \* \*

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet is to be congratulated for its earnest effort to get started in its work for next year. The interest and enthusiasm displayed by its members is gratifying. The women of the College certainly appreciate their efforts, and the hope that great things may be accomplished now that we have a Y. W. room spurs everyone on to give of their best. The recent attendance records show the revived feeling and interest of the girls for their meetings. The desire to do better work than has been done heretofore can only be cheered on and encouraged. Now that so many other events are taking place it is a great pleasure to notice this augmented energy.

\* \* \* \* \*

When things seem impossible, and no one seems to care to lift aside the weight—when all things seem to ask, ask, and seemingly give nothing in return—then we must turn to Nature. May has ushered in Nature, adorned in resplendent beauty and yet, somehow—with a promise for more—never failing in her store of rare spots, beautiful beyond the power of words. The heart cannot help but be touched by this ever-present gift of giving, and then giving again, not only material comforts, but satisfying food for your aesthetic soul. Its calm, its quiet, its very being breathe into us, especially now, a new desire to give—to draw on the very fiber of our beings—yet give. Material things perhaps, are in some cases desired. But how much more vast is that power to radiate cheerfulness, helpfulness, charm, instilling of our own deep contentment into the hearts of those who need a ray of hope, of promise. Our own selfish desires must be set aside, our own irritations and dependencies forgotten—a new grip caught, held, made a part of us. The clouds cross the sun, at times darken it entirely, but if we look beyond the shadow, the more glorious promise of a returning hope of life will be discerned. Happy as the lark, and cheerful as the sun, and the duty of the giver is clear.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### THE TRACK

J. E. S., '26

Athletics of different forms have been a valuable asset to Ursinus. The facilities for sports have in years past been very meager. Through the ambitions of various coaches and the helping hand of numerous student bodies adequate means are now provided. The inauguration of track a few years ago, however, has brought with it a new problem. Today we have the rough outline of a track but that ends the story.

The necessity for completing the track is very evident. First of all, the relay team very badly needs a place to practice. Not only would this group

use it but the classes in physical education and the contestants for various other teams could make use of it. Beyond this purely utilitarian motive there is the call from aesthetic desires. The beauty of the entire athletic field could be improved very greatly. The problem that accompanies these thoughts of improvement is the wherewithal to accomplish it. In other words the means of securing labor and capital to finance it. But why must we worry about this when there are one hundred and fifty able-bodied men in the student body who could give their services for one day and the field would look entirely different. Even several of the members of the faculty might take time for a few moments of this type of work. What is needed to make this a success is several spirited men volunteering to work out definite plans and then to spread the alarm and direct the affair until it is finished. "Somebody must do something." Ursinus surely has someone to start the movement. The rest of the men surely can give eight or ten hours' work to the project. The track should be finished and this should be done now.

### COLLEGE LOAFERS

Some time ago D. V. Josiah H. Penniman, president of the U. of P. spoke before the student body of Penn State and there scored the college loafers. He gave some suggestions that are very timely for the Ursinus student body. The problems and temptations are virtually the same in all colleges and we do well if we read parts of his address. He said:

"Only remorse and bitter realization of lost opportunity comes with the passing years to the student who loafs through his four years of college." "It is not until years after graduation," he said, "after struggling in the crosscurrents of life that a man sees the wisdom of making the most of his college days.

"There is probably no period in a man's or woman's life in which he or she gets such large returns and so much recognition, as a result of work done, as in college. The student who comes to college under an elective system may, if foolish, seek a degree along lines of least resistance, making the degree paramount and sound education secondary. He will choose easy courses, or courses at convenient hours, rather than those which advice from men older and wiser than he would indicate. It may be that years afterward he will return, as many have, to confess the mistake, made in the self-sufficiency and ignorance of youth, which the maturer man recognizes as such.

"I say this without meaning to imply that college students of an earlier generation were more studious than those of today—but to sound the call to greater earnestness than in many cases characterize the college student of today in the acquisition of that learning, for the importing of which institutions of higher learning exist, the call to a deeper reverence for the things of the intellect—to a more perfect possession and appreciation of the incalculable greatness of the opportunity now before you. This means a process of continual rising to higher planes of thought, and a lifting of the whole man to a height at which the place of what is permanently valuable cannot be usurped by what is ephemerally agreeable."

Dr. Penniman said that "honest man" and "college man" are interchangeable terms. He continued: "College man," as I use the term means 'educated man,' possessed of an education derived not only from lectures or books, but also from association with others, teachers and taught, learned, and becoming learned, by study and appropriation of the intellectual and spiritual heritage of the past, transmuted and being transmuted into intellectual and spiritual power in the present."

Some students have successfully met temptations, said Dr. Penniman. "The freshman, just out of the closer supervision of school, will delight in the greater freedom of college, and will pride himself on his newly gained liberty and 'manhood,'" he said. "If he has learned aright those lessons which his parents and teachers have tried to impart, and if his character is established, though he may waver in the presence of the temptations of freedom, he will swing back like the needle, true to the pole. If his character is not established, he will yield, and bitterly repent of it some day, if not now.

"The severest tests in college life come, unfortunately as you doubtless know, in freshman year. The enlarged self-importance is a source of danger. It is so after graduation. Do not let contact with men of independent thought and antecedents different, perhaps, from yours, shake your faith in the ideals of good which you have always cherished and believed in your homes, and have been taught in college."

Only three more weeks and then the final examinations will be held. For the Seniors these words of Dr. Penniman should be words of advice for afterlife and for the rest of the student body his thoughts should mean a strong determination to keep on to the highest ideals.

H. T. H., '25

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**The Tower Window**



An interesting feature of the coming commencement will be the unveiling of a number of fine oil portraits in the Memorial Library. When this building was planned, consideration was given to the desirability of having a place for assembling works of art including paintings of persons who had rendered distinguished service in the past work of the institution or who as representatives of the institution had attained special honor in public life. Accordingly there are fine wall spaces in the main hall of the building for such pictures.

A beginning will be made by unveiling the portraits of men connected with the earlier educational efforts on these grounds. There are at least half a dozen men of the old Freeland Seminary days, whose services and achievements were such as to warrant their inclusion in the collection which will eventually adorn this "Hall of Fame." There are also a number of men connected with the life of Ursinus or who, as graduates brought distinction to the College through their service in after life, and who are now gone, whose portraits should speedily find a permanent place on these walls. Those that will be presented at the coming commencement come to the College at our suggestion as gifts from the families they represent.

Portraits, like statuary, have a two-fold value in an institution of this kind. As works of art they stimulate the aesthetic sense and strongly influence the education of college students in appreciation of the beautiful. As such they also help create an atmosphere of refinement in which to carry on the intellectual, social and religious work of the college. As pictures of men who, in their day, achieved success and won the honor and esteem of their contemporaries as well as the lasting gratitude of those who succeed them, these portraits have great value in shaping the ideals and firing the ambitions of youth.

The possibilities along this line provided in the Memorial Library building are such that study and care should be given the whole matter, and it will be in order for our Directors, at their coming meeting, to establish a permanent commission to take in hand the development of the College along the lines here discussed.

G. L. O.

U

**FIRST Y. W. MEETING UNDER NEW ADMINISTRATION**

Judging from the first meeting under the new administration, the Y. W. has a very promising outlook. Margaret Ehly, chairman of religious meetings, arranged a program meeting, all the participants being Sophomores. "The Making of Friends"—Edgar Guest, was read by Ella Watkins in her usual pleasing manner. Winfred Derr favored the audience with an appropriate vocal solo "Just For To-day." Isabel Radcliffe read the scripture lesson followed by prayer by Harriet Smith. Margaret Ehly and Isabel Radcliff sang as their duet the familiar favorite, "Still, Still with Thee." Eva Algers held everyone's interest during her peppy little talk.

She emphasized the fact that nothing can be gained by tearing down. Ever hold in mind two of Christ's great commandments "Judge not that ye be not judged"—"Love thy neighbor." Our thoughts are our task and we must and are learning to use them, making them live for what is right. Let's not be drifters, for we can all make ourselves leaders, to our individual capacities. Let's aid the Y. W. as a holding fort and make a real go of it.

Agnes Humphreys, in a closing number gave a humorous reading which provoked the good spirits of all. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

**CAMPUS NOTABLES**  
FORMER STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENTS



**HELEN GRONINGER**

The past year has brought out the fine executive ability and quality of leadership in Helen, and she has shown by her interest and unceasing effort what a real W. S. G. A. president should be.



**CYRIL HELFFRICH**

"Zeus" held the reins of the Men's Student Council. His experience gained through traveling made him a capable leader until he resigned several months ago because he did not agree with the present organization of the Council.

**MR. THOMAS CLEMENS**  
ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

In compliance with requests made by the men of the Association, to have speakers secured outside of the ministry, Mr. Edward Cook introduced as speaker Mr. Thomas Clemens, of Germantown. Mr. Clemens is a business man and is deeply interested in religious activities having served in the capacity of Sunday School Superintendent for quite some time.

He chose as his theme "The Little Man". He very clearly illustrated by a typical example that men cannot tell the history or future of others by merely glancing into their faces. Man's place is exactly what he makes it. If you make a success, you make it yourself.

College men with real ambitions are the true winners, because of their solid foundation. From the time of Adam we have two distinct characters representing the different types of men. They are Jonah and Joshua. People may be Jonah's or Joshua's as they choose. There are those who by their teachings of philosophy today would attempt to take Christ out of your life, but Christ himself said "Heaven and earth shall pass away but my word shall not pass away." Although Zaccheus was "The Little Man," by his determination he saw Christ, and Christ abode with him ever after. Zaccheus was a man who was despised by all about him and

that very fact shows that God is no respecter of persons and if you persevere and your compass points true you will certainly succeed.

U

Most astounding discoveries have been recorded down in Baylor University, Waco, Texas, when a prominent professor was found to be implicated in a huge booze find. He was assisted by several other faculty members and was operating a large still at night in the chemistry laboratory. In the midst of their merriment these men were greatly startled when the door suddenly opened and revenue officers made a most sensational entrance and found them at their work. With tears in their eyes the sad professors watched the policemen break the bottles one by one. All indications appeared as though this illegal manufacture of liquor had been going on for several years.

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**ZWING REPEATED "DULCY"**

Zwing presented "Dulcy" at the Pottstown Grand Opera House on Monday, April 23, under the auspices of the Young Men's Bible Class of Trinity Reformed church of that place. The play was given in inimitable Zwing style and by far surpassed the initial production given in Collegeville. The superior stage equipment and lighting effects enabled the players to make the most of their respective parts and no one failed to avail themselves of this opportunity. According to the press of Pottstown, the play was one of the best productions seen in that town for some time.

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ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Freshman night was observed in Zwing and a program of unusual merit was rendered.

The program got away to a fine start when Miss Eppeheimer pleased the large audience present with an excellent vocal solo.

Mr. Oliver Nace was received into active membership of the society.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

A miscellaneous program was rendered on Friday evening by the members of the Junior class.

The program opened with a vocal solo by Mr. Gilpin surpassing all expectations and called forth an encore.

A new talent was displayed in Schaff when Miss Walters gave as a whistling solo, "Dear Little Mother of Mine."

Mr. Cook assisted by Mr. Howard Herber, very skillfully pictured the future for the members of the Junior class in his number, "Originality."

The second sketch of the evening was a scene from "Pollyanna" with Miss Snape as leader.

Schaff was glad to welcome into active membership Misses Ort, Jenkins, Thomas, Kuder, and Borkey.

VARSIITY DEFEATED

WHILE SCRUBS DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1)

run and faultless fielding started for Ursinus.

Table with columns: URSINUS, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Kern, Wismer, High, Faye, Corson, Derk, Loux, Sellers, Clark.

Table with columns: LEBANON VALLEY, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Homan, Finn, Richards, Upgrove, Yake, Metoxin, Wolf, Smith, Nitrauer.

Totals table for Varsity and Scrubs.

MUSIC WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

proven their talent in the successful concerts recently given by them.

An admission of 35 cents will be charged for the concerts of the glee clubs and choir, or 75 cents for a three night ticket.

Rev. Henry E. Jones, '91, has assumed a new position as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Swedesboro.

URSINUS REPRESENTED AT

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

what should be uppermost, or upon what should we lay the most stress, as a Y. M. C. A. organization?

The delegation unanimously voted as representatives of the colleges and preparatory schools of Pennsylvania to uphold the 18th amendment;

The citizens of Lewisburg entertained the delegates and thus materially aided to make the conference a success.

JUNIOR PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

alert minds pondering as to a logical outcome. The plot evolves about the hero's endeavor to learn the age of the attractive heroine who is the great aunt of a very old lady.

Ruth Nickel who stood out so prominently in the title role of "Dulcy" by her scintillating performance bids to outdo her previous efforts with her portrayal of the irresistible Isabel who keeps them all guessing.

JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

(Continued from page 1)

for the brand of ball he pitched worked himself out of several tight pines. Gaffney and Lowell played well for te visitors.

Many new faces were found in the scrub lineup and the absence of Sterner, Kern and Loux was keenly felt.

Table with columns: JR. VARSITY, A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Erb, Moyer, Gallager, Deal, Stafford, Cosman, Henkels, Miller, Blum.

Table with columns: F. & M. ACADEMY, A, B, R, H, O, A, E. Rows include Schneck, Walton, Gaffney, Lowell, Dadonna, Hetterick, Olsen, Henry, Hogeland, Kulp.

Totals table for Junior Varsity and F. & M. Academy.

ASHER R. KEPLER '91

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

now 400,000 converts and an increase of 15 per cent among a population of 4,000,000 people. It is impossible to estimate the Spiritual forces.

stepping into a greatly enlarged program. Imagine how hard it is for a Christian Chinaman to be true to his God among thousands of his fellow countrymen who are heathens.

The church is now trying to establish in China a new Christian environment which will make it just as natural for a child to grow up as a Confucianist.

Due to the desire of April to give full measure of its showers, the Varsity and scrub baseball games for Wednesday had to be canceled.

The contest scheduled by the Reserves at Hill School, Pottstown, was postponed until Monday, May 5.

Miss Helen Ferree, '14, has been a welcome visitor over this week end.

There is a movement afoot in some of our American Universities at present to change the nature of the entrance examinations.

Susquehanna University has changed her literary society programs from Friday to Monday evening.

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