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## The Ursinus Weekly, April 9, 1923

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*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 21 NO. 25

MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923

PRICE, 5 CENTS

## URSINUS DEFEATS OSTEO-PATHY IN OPENING GAME

### Coach Cornog's Men Show Up Well In Spots; But Some Ragged Work Shows Need of Warmer Weather

## WOOD AND ECKERD PITCHERS

The 1923 baseball season at Ursinus was duly ushered in on Patterson Field Saturday, with the Red and Black emerging on the long end of a 9-5 verdict. The day was ideal and the crowd had a touch of good, bad and indifferent baseball. The proteges of Coach Cornog seemed unable to hit their stride until rather late in the game, when the wicked bats of Buchanan, Faye and High brought disaster to the future Osteopaths. On the field the play was fast, and in some spots brilliant, while in others, some rough edges were quite evident, but under the tutelage of the Coach, should be primed for the battle with Pennsylvania on this coming Thursday.

The Collegeville exponents of the national pastime were treated to a rather painful surprise, for they expected to see a band of old men, embarking on a new existence in a new field, with only baseball theory, they saw in its stead a fighting nine, made up of stars of other schools and who can still get around without aid of their fellow students. Along with baseball weather was Umpire Tom Griffiths, prominent Norristown citizen. His spring training gotten by officiating in the various pre-season games served him in great stead for Flitter and Captain Faye were asked to be "silent," when they protested several close decisions. All these above points are a part of all opening games and therefore should have been mentioned.

To get back to the game, Wood, the robust freshman from Tennessee, drew the pitching assignment. His work was brilliant, when men were on the base paths, but his tendency to start in the rut, by issuing "free tickets" to first got him in unpleasant situations. This however will be corrected. Carl High was found in his old position behind the bat and showed up well. The infield consisting of Dean Canan, Sellers, Captain Faye and Wismer showed up in fine style. Buchanan, Smith and Flitter covered the "ground" in the outfield.

Score by innings:  
Wood opened by slipping over the third strike on Floyd, but walked Amidon and hit Champion. A sacrifice hit and a bad throw counted two runs and gave Osteopathy the initial lead.

Ursinus got one of the runs back in her time at bat thru a single by Flitter and a scorching double from the willow of Captain Faye. From this point on the Red and Black had to face "breaks" up to the end, but in the sixth, seventh, and eighth, the bombardment resounded, which resulted in seven runs. This attack enabled Manager Ehlman to salt the first victory and make room for many others.

Second. Collard out—Faye to Canan, Henke out—Wood to Canan. Gerlach beat out a bunt, Floyd walked, Amidon fanned.

Sellers was safe on McHenry's fumble, Buchanan out—Gerlach to Champion. Canan out—Floyd to Champion. Wood out—Floyd to Champion.

Third. Champion out—Wood to Canan, Gibbs was taken care of by Sellers and Canan. McHenry singled. McHenry died stealing—High to Sellers.

Flitter singled, but caught stealing—Collard to Amidon. Wismer flied to Champion. Faye flied to White.

Fourth. White flied to Canan, Collard out—Faye to Canan. Henke

(Continued on page 4)

## Philadelphia Scene of Three Intercollegiate Contests During This Week

Thursday the Varsity baseball team plays U. of P.; Friday the Kansas Court Question is debated with Temple; Saturday the Varsity plays St. Joseph's College: all in Philadelphia.

## ALUMNI COMMITTEE PLANS LIBRARY WINDUP CAMPAIGN

The Alumni Committee in charge of the erection of the Memorial Library building is planning to conduct an intensive Windup Campaign for funds during the month of May in the hope of having fully provided for all the costs of the building by the time of dedication on June 9. Franklin I. Sheeder, Jr., '22 will give all his time to the work, making hasty visits to alumni in all parts of the country and a vigorous campaign will be conducted from the headquarters of the Committee at Collegeville, while the chairman, Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg, '93, will push the interests of the Fund from his home in Dayton, Ohio.

The building itself, now nearly completed, makes its own appeal. It wins unstinted admiration from all visitors whose common comment is—"The finest library on any college campus in this part of the country."

## Noted Speakers Coming

President Omwake has arranged the presence at Ursinus on the evening of April 16 and the morning of April 17 of Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer and Dr. William E. Lampe. The former will speak before the students and others who may wish to hear him, at 6.45 Monday evening, the 16th, and the latter will speak at 9.00 Tuesday morning following.

Dr. Zwemer is a great Christian statesman who has spent the past thirty years mostly in Arabia and other parts of the Near East and is the best living authority on the Moslem problem. He is a most attractive speaker before student audiences and is so much in demand that it is no slight achievement to have arranged for his coming to Ursinus.

Dr. Lampe is known to most Ursinus students and respected by all for his great ability and his zeal for Christian service, which will be his theme in his address before the College. He is one of the Secretaries of the Forward Movement of the Reformed Church in the U. S., and is in charge of the Stewardship and Life Service department. He will remain at the College Tuesday forenoon for conferences with students.

## Soph-Senior Shine

As Saturday draws nearer, preparations for the Sophomore-Senior Shine are being rapidly carried forward. All the plans promise to be very successful. The Sophomores are confidently expecting the shine to be a grand success. April fourteenth will be a big day for the two odd-year classes.

## COMMITTEE PROMISES FINE NUMBER FOR LECTURE COURSE

### Scotch Highlanders Disappoint Expectant Audience, But Another Attraction will be Provided in Near Future

The patrons of the Community Entertainment course who were prevented from enjoying the final number of the season due to the failure of the entertainers to appear last Thursday night, will be glad to learn that this pleasure is not to be denied them. The committee in charge expects to provide the concluding number in the near future, so that the net result is merely a deferment of the entertainment.

It is the hope of the committee that the same company, the Scotch Highlanders, will be able to perform at the time set. Assurance is given that a program as interesting as that which the Scotch artists are conceded to be capable of offering, will be rendered should this company be unavailable.

Plans for an even better course during the next scholastic year are under way. Some thoughts concerning these were given by Dr. Omwake to the patrons of the Community Entertainments as they were assembled on Thursday night. Indications point to success from all standpoints in this matter of providing worth-while professional talent in different fields for the benefit of the community at large and for the students and friends of the College.

## PHILADELPHIA COUNTY CLUB DANCE IS GREAT SUCCESS

### Belfield Country Club Scene of Post Lenten Social Affair

For every good square meal there is always a dessert. So it was with the past Easter recess. For this dessert the Philadelphia County Club of Ursinus held a dance at the Belfield Country Club, Philadelphia, on the evening of April third. There was dancing from nine to twelve. The ball room was tastefully decorated in the many colors of spring. A local Philadelphia orchestra furnished the music. Besides many students from Ursinus quite a number of Philadelphia people attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer acted as chaperons.

## Professor Mertz to Speak at U. of P.

Professor Mertz will be one of the speakers in the Junior High School section of the Tenth Annual Schoolmen's Week Conference held by the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The general topic will be "Has the Junior High School Made Good?" and he will tell of "The Situation in Fort Wayne and Evansville, Indiana." These are the only two cities in the United States which have dropped the Junior High School idea after trying it out. Professor Mertz has made a special study of these cases in preparation for this conference.

## Attention!

### Pay Your Subscription and Ease Your Conscience

Alumni—Remember that the paper which brings you the news of your Alma Mater cannot be put out without funds. Don't forget to send \$1.50 for your subscription.

## REDLIKE REVOLUTION RENDS KITCHEN'S CUSTOMARY CALM

### Irishmen Rush in Where Angels Fear to Tread and Generally Get Away With It—Proof Below

"This little world, our kitchen"—it is a pity to have a revolution ravaging its walls. It is heart-rending to see the powerful dynasties fall. But then we must eat to live, and Irishmen will be Irishmen.

Just as everyone was returning from more or less strenuous Easter vacations, and just as most of us were settling down, there comes this instigator of revolt, this merciless imposter, this cook, who "with eager feeding food doth choke the feeder." Plans and hopes have been shattered, prides have been humiliated, dignities have been lowered, but he goes fearlessly on—serving tomatoes when tomatoes were not our due, omitting gravy, as well as other necessities.

We who were wont to frequent the cook's domicile object. We have been done an injustice. Revolutions are all right in their places, but leave them in Russia and Ireland. Let our little realm go unmolested. We who actually held important positions are now ignored. It is preposterous!

No amount of humoring will avail anything. Didn't we persist until we were very properly introduced according to the standard rules of etiquette? Didn't we ask him in our pleasantest tone for a wee bit of harmless toast, or a cup of unfermented coffee? Mais non, it was of no use. Our efforts were gone to naught.

But revolutions do accomplish some good. Perhaps reforms are needed. We have evidently been too lax. In the last analysis, we must have food, and since Irish cooks have whims, which are often not so delicate as the word sounds, we must be patient. After all, satisfaction with the kitchen conditions after they are changed will in the end make for better food.

## Gold and Silver Class Anniversaries

The coming commencement will mark the golden anniversary of the class of Former President Henry T. Spangler and the silver anniversary of the class of the present President George L. Omwake—the classes of '73 and '98 respectively. Efforts will be made to have all the living members of these two classes back on the old campus at commencement time. There will be numerous other class reunions, and altogether the largest gathering of alumni ever assembled is expected for the commencement of 1923.

## URSINUS TO DEBATE WITH TEMPLE SATURDAY EVENING

### Will Uphold Affirmative Side of the Kansas Industrial Court Question

## PHILADELPHIA WILL BE SCENE

On April 13, the Ursinus team will engage in a debate with Temple University. This debate will not be a league debate. The question at issue is: "Resolved That the Principles of the Kansas Industrial Court Act be Embodied in State Legislation." This has been the debate which was used thruout the debating season by Ursinus so that our men should be well prepared. However, that does not mean that Temple is to be scoffed at. This question has been debated in the class-rooms of Temple for the past winter, hence they should be equally well prepared. A very spirited debate is expected. Neither team has been made known as yet but the one which will represent Ursinus will be selected from both affirmative and negative teams. Ursinus will uphold the affirmative side.

The debate will be held in the auditorium at Broad and Berks Streets, Philadelphia. The judges are: Dr. Joseph Jameson, Vice-President of Girard College; Dr. Zed Copp, Director of the Social Welfare Department of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and Mr. J. P. Ryder, of Drexel Institute. This is the first time Ursinus has engaged in debating with Temple and it is hoped it will be a means thru which further debates may be developed.

The Ursinus-Juniata debate has been cancelled due to the fact that no agreeable date could be reached. It is for this reason that no team in the league will carry off honors.

## Philosophy Students to Discuss Interesting Question

The question: "Resolved, That the Theory of Evolution is in Harmony with the Teachings of the Bible", will be debated tonight by members of Dr. Tower's classes in Philosophy of Religion and History of Philosophy. The affirmative speakers will be Miss Gross and Messrs. Tomlinson and Frank; their opponents Miss Boyd and Messrs. Leeming and Sheely.

This promises to be a very interesting and enlightening discussion. The subject is vitally connected with the work of the courses, and is at present the chief topic of discussion in the Philosophy of Religion class.

The debate itself will be held in one of the class rooms of Bomberger Hall; then the group will adjourn to Trinity Cottage for further discussion and to enjoy the hospitality of Doctor Tower, who originated and is sponsoring the idea.

## CALENDAR

Monday, April 9  
7.00 p. m.—Special Meeting of Philosophy Students  
Wednesday, April 11  
7.00 p. m.—Joint Meeting of Christian Associations. Illustrated Lecture by Dr. James I. Good  
Thursday, April 12  
3.00 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Penn at Philadelphia  
Friday, April 13  
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies  
8.00 p. m.—Debating, Ursinus vs. Temple at Philadelphia  
Saturday, April 14  
3.00 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia  
Sunday, April 15  
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School  
10.00 a. m.—Church  
5.00 p. m.—Vespers  
6.30 p. m.—C. E.  
7.30 p. m.—Church  
Monday, April 16  
6.45 p. m.—Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer speaks in Bomberger

## Saturday, June 9, 1923, 3 P. M.

Alumni, former students and friends of Ursinus College are urged to mark this date on their calendars and reserve it for Alma Mater. The dedicatory exercises of the Memorial Library Building will take place at that time. Your Committee is looking forward to a large attendance at this dedication.

# The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1923

## Editorial Comment

The Ursinus Weekly holds an enviable place among newspapers published by colleges of the Middle Atlantic States. Tho Ursinus is one of the smallest of these colleges, its representative news-sheet is one of the best. The Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association—comprising most of the college papers of this region—has, in the past, praised it considerably. From other sources praise also has come. A comparison with the exchanges in the Library will show that this praise is not misplaced.

This is the heritage which the Editors of the past have handed down to the present Staff. To F. Nelsen Schlegel, retiring Editor, the lion's share of this praise must go. He took a paper, already in the front rank, and by tireless energy, coupled with wise administration of his Staff, and sound knowledge of the technique of printing, not only kept it at its previous standard, but succeeded in improving it. It is a privilege to be able to compliment such an achievement.

However, such a high standard is at the same time both a help and a source of despair to the incoming Staff. It is a help in that it provides a foundation all ready to work upon; and a source of despair in that our work must be of the best to carry on these high traditions.

But it shall be our aim to keep the Ursinus Weekly in the forefront of college papers. We shall not be satisfied until Ursinus has the best weekly newspaper in the Middle Atlantic States. We will aim high—hitch our wagon to a star—for the sake of Ursinus. Because of the exceptionally able staff which has been elected to write for the paper, we feel confident. If the readers will help by sending in constructive criticism, we will appreciate it greatly. But we must have the help of all—only in that way can Ursinus have the best. We can never do it alone.

We hope to make the Weekly the newspaper of Ursinus. Not that it should publish things like the city newspapers do—murder, theft, divorce—because that isn't news; it is an edition of the "Chamber of Horrors" printed daily for the delight of the feeble minded. But the Weekly should be a mirror reflecting the activities of the school. It should include "all the news that's fit to print." It should be impartial. It should be fair. It should tell in an interesting manner what has happened in the past week and what will happen in the week to come.

The greater part of the material written for the Weekly must, of course, be prepared by the Staff. And yet there is no reason why the other students of Ursinus should not have the many benefits which come from writing for a paper. Any contribution which may be made, whether by a Staff writer or not, will receive impartial judgment. It will be eagerly welcomed. Don't hide any lights under a bushel.

Give a minute to contemplation about our campus. It is one of the most beautiful which any school in Pennsylvania can boast of. In fact, Ursinus is favored in this respect far above her standing in numerical and financial rank. It is something to love; something to be proud of; something to rave about! Think of the twinge that comes with the first glimpse of the two wonderful poplars in front of Bomberger. Ursinus surely has a wonderful setting.  
R. D., '24.

## Pres. of Stock Exchange Discusses Present Legislative Situation

In an address before a meeting of the Members' Council of the Merchants' Association of New York, held during the past month of March, Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, expressed some interesting ideas. The following excerpts from his speech are noteworthy because they give a clear cut idea of the views of practical big business men concerning the present status of legislation.

"The besetting sin of the average American citizen today is indifference. He is to such a large extent absorbed in his own work of making a living and promoting the interests of his own firm, that he ceases to realize his greater and graver responsibilities to the Nation as a whole. Many people are indifferent to the National aspects of business, and to the elimination of those dangerous barnacles which attach themselves to business. If every citizen were to take a direct and vital interest in his government—National, State or Municipal; participate in the selection

of his representatives; keep close watch on legislation; know the actions of his representatives; and exercise his privilege of criticizing or commending these representatives, we would have a very much better government.

"Unfortunately, too many of our citizens vote mechanically on Election Day, or do not vote at all. They may elect their representatives, but they do nothing in the matter of their selection. But when legislation dangerous to business is proposed, there is clamor and protest, and condemnation of the legislators. Such condemnation should first apply to the type of citizen who permits the election of unfit representatives, through his own indifference to his privileges as a citizen.

"What we need today is realization by practical men that they should be as much interested in the ballot-box as they are in the balance sheets of their business, since the ballot-box is very often an influence in determining the character of their balance sheets.

"Legislation is being proposed today which is detrimental to business and dangerous alike to our commer-

## Vaps From a Vundle

During the vacation which has just passed into the limbo of the departed, we were favored with at least one good laugh. In our wanderings (we always seem to wander, don't we?) we boarded a street car, and casting our eyes about (we always seem to cast them) they alighted on a little sign. This sign was the best bit of childlike propoganda that it has been our privilege to see for some time.

There on the side of the car, which, by the way, was new, was this sign: "To our patrons, we hope you like these cars. They cost \$8,000 each."

The Ruhr, as expected, is furnishing quite a good many headlines. Tho there is very little else about the situation which is certain, there can be no doubt that the whole affair is a mess. On the surface France seems to be gaining the upper hand. Soon she will be receiving in quantity the coal and iron which she desires. But in the long run she is sure to lose out. It will be a repetition of the old story of Alsace-Lorraine. Nationalities are today more than mere fancies of map-makers.

Now that England has arranged to pay the U. S. her debt, what of the other countries which owe this country money? England owed the most—well over a third of the \$11,657,000,000 which this country has standing out—but still the other part is worth thinking about. Or at least we don't generally sneeze at \$6,910,000,000, which is what the world exclusive of Britain owes the U. S.

France owes close to four billions of dollars, and how many francs that is at present exchange rates we are afraid to figure out. We always did get dizzy at extremely high altitudes. Italy comes next with almost two billion dollars. Then the list drops to the trifling half a billion or so of Belgium, the 232 millions of Russia—kiss papa goodbye, now, like a nice

cial life and to the permanence of our representative form of government. The dominant instinct in respectable business circles during a session of Congress or the Legislature is one of fear. But the business man fights adverse legislation with mere phrases instead of facts. He is too prone merely to talk, and gives too little attention to the reiterated menace of legislative interference. We always invoke our Constitutional rights, but very seldom emphasize our Constitutional and civic duties.

"The country at the present time is confronted with an epidemic of unwise legislation. The preventative period was at the ballot-box, and it obviously was not utilized by our busi-

ness men. Public opinion, however, is a substantial corrective, and no Congress and no Legislature will attempt legislation when there is a public protest of real volume and real earnestness. Business men do not find that legislation today is directed towards their protection, but rather in many cases towards the protection of those who fatten on business as parasites, and who by their misdemeanors and crimes give to business a reputation which it does not deserve.

child!—the 153 millions of Poland and the hundred millions of Czechoslovakia.

After these come trailing along nearly all of Europe. A continental country these days, you know, can hardly hope to be included in any list of the national "four hundreds" unless it owes Uncle Sam some money.

But seriously, Europe cannot hope to pay the major portions of these debts for at least several generations. Why, if we remember correctly, France owes about two-thirds of her national wealth!—and that includes everything—natural resources, capital, property.

Furthermore, the United States does not really want her to do so. She cannot pay us in gold, because she doesn't have enough. The only alternative is payment in goods. On the surface this sounds entrancingly simple. But every cent's worth of goods which comes into this country and which is not balanced by an equal amount of exported goods, causes depression. If Europe were to pay her debts in goods within the next twenty-five years, the United States would experience the worst quarter century of depression in its history. At the end of that time, its industrial and financial systems would be wrecks. This is because importing these goods would cause the American factory producing them to be without a market and it would have to shut down.

The truth is that the United States does not want these debts paid. But why should we cancel honest debts? Immediately we are on the other horn of the dilemma. Is there no way out?

Perhaps. Looking at things generally the most valuable thing a nation can have is great natural resources. Possession of these has made America what she is today. This being the case why not let Europe pay us in colonial territory? The United States could do far worse. Remember Alaska?

"Even worse than the modern passion for legislation is what you might call "the lethargy of unenforcement." We have on the statute books of the (Continued on page 3)

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D.  
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blair, of Dayton, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James William Bright, '22. Mr. Bright is a member of the Junior class at Central Theological Seminary.

The churches of Dayton, Ohio, and vicinity seem to enjoy hearing the Seminary boys preach. It comes to us that the Ursinus representatives are kept busy. Among those men who very recently preached or had charge of services are: John Wildasin, '20; John Myers, '20; Franklin I. Sheeder, '22; George P. Kehl, '21; Warner Lentz, Jr., '21; Loy C. Gobrecht, '22.

Prof. Joseph E. Saylor, Limerick, Pa., passed from this life into life eternal on February fifth. He was an alumnus of whom Ursinus may well be proud, having won fame in spite of many handicaps and becoming the beloved professor of many students, especially of those of Juniata College where he spent thirty years in giving instruction.

The third anniversary of the pastorate in West Manheim Charge was celebrated on March the first. The charge tho very young is indeed prosperous and is highly praised. Rev. Edwin M. Sando, '04, is pastor.

Mr. Donald Helffrich, '21, now a student at the Law School of Yale University, spent a short time on the campus, Friday.

Present Legislative Situation (Continued from page 2)

State of New York every law which is necessary to defeat the swindler, protect the investor, put the crook in jail and clean up not only what is called 'Wall Street,' but any other sections of the City and the State which may be the haunts of even the most powerful crooks.

'There are dozens of other laws on the statute books; but when a crime is committed it seems to be the present policy to demand a new law rather than to look up the old laws on the statute books and enforce them.

'The Merchants' Association of New York should undertake to bring about law enforcement, and to limit the creation of new laws that are unnecessary. The great conference of judges and attorneys in Washington a few days ago revealed the fact that it is utterly impossible for the young lawyer today to keep up with the mass of statutes that are being passed year by year.

'Unless business men become active as citizens, and do politically for the preservation of their rights that which they do intelligently and intensively as merchants for the preservation of the business, they will find themselves in a serious position.'

Freshmen Class Notes

Because of their basketball victory over the Sophomores, the Student Council allowed the Freshmen to remove their ties after the Easter recess, and the first year men are now sporting neckwear of the most variegated hues.

As the Spirit Moves

The new Weekly Staff extends felicitations to its many readers as it sends out the sheet on its maiden voyage under the new management.

We take liberty in using the time worn promise that 'we hope to make the Weekly during the coming year better than any of those preceding.'

The function of a college sheet is to furnish news to alumni and friends; to review the events of the week in an interesting way for the students at the institution; and above all to boost the College.

The latter we are going to do if we fail in all else; for if in our boosting we succeed in attaining for Ursinus one of the goals for which she is set, we will have done well.

We are here to serve. We crave suggestion. Let us know what it is that you want, and, if possible, it will be provided in the small space allotted for our efforts.

It is with great pleasure that one notes the passing of the chronic knocker with the advent of warm weather. The nerve-racking winter term has passed. Only now and then is heard the grumble of some belated wielder of the hammer who has not yet preened his feathers and started on his journey to a cooler clime.

In our boosting we feel that no better example of the achievements of the College can be shown than that of the work of her Alumni, who, according to records, have entered almost every known field of activity.

With that purpose in mind we take pleasure in calling to your attention a well known figure in psychological circles.

Robert Mearns Yerkes, '97.

Mr. Yerkes is chairman of the Information Service of the National Research Council at Washington, and is the author of many books and pamphlets on psychology.

He was graduated from Ursinus with a degree of A. B. in 1897; received his A. M. at Harvard the following year and in 1899 received a Ph. D. from the same institution, after which he began as a teacher and investigator at Harvard.

For several years he was assistant professor of psychology at the Cambridge University.

In 1917 Mr. Yerkes became professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Laboratory at the University of Minnesota, at which post he continued till 1917.

Mr. Yerkes enjoys the reputation of a rather noted military career having been made Commissioner with the rank of Major in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. Army in 1917, and having been appointed Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Reserve in 1919 and assigned to operations in the Division of General Staff.

As an author he is noted for the following publications which are but a few of the many for which he is responsible: The Dancing Mouse, a study in animal behavior; Introduction to Psychology; Methods of Studying Vision in Animals (with J. B. Watson); Outline for a Study of Self (with D. W. la Rue); Editor: Animal Behavior Series; Army Mental Tests; War and Science; etc.

As editor-in-chief of the Ruby and a member of Schaff Society, Mr. Yerkes distinguished himself while in College, and has continued his interest in the institution ever since.

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J. STANLEY REIFSNEIDER, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April A. D., 1923.

F. W. Scheuren, Notary Public, Collegeville, Pa.

(My commission expires March 9th 1927).

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## The College Buys "The Maples"

On having received notice some time ago from the owner of "The Maples" that that property would not be available for the use of the institution after commencement of this year, the Directors thru J. T. Ebert, Treasurer, negotiated for the purchase of the place, and the transfer to the College will take place about the middle of this month. The purchase price is \$5,000. "The Maples" is the residence opposite the east campus next to the old Fenton store, long occupied by F. M. Hobson, for many years treasurer of the College. During the last two years the house has been rented as a residence for young women students. The house will be improved and perhaps somewhat enlarged so as to provide residential quarters for about twenty-five students, thus enabling the College to admit about a dozen more women students than heretofore. The property is conveniently located for college use and will constitute a valuable addition to the equipment of the institution.

U

## Ursinus Representatives in Methodist Ministry

At the conference, of the Methodist Episcopal church, held in Philadelphia just before Easter, a number of Ursinus graduates, former students and undergraduates were appointed to charges for the coming year. The appointments were as follows: Thos. H. Evans, D. D. (hon.) First Church, Easton; W. H. Anderman, ex-'24, Penn's Park; John Watchorn, D. D., George W. Henson, D. D. (hon.) Supt. Northwest District; Robt. C. Wells, D. D. (hon.) Columbia avenue, Philadelphia; J. S. Tomlinson (hon.) East Lansdowne; A. W. Kauffman, Marietta; J. G. Bickerton, D. D. (hon.), Mt. Herman, Philadelphia; W. E. P. Haas, Wharton Memorial, Philadelphia; D. B. Franklin, '20, Charlestown; H. R. Howells, '23, Church of the Redeemer, Philadelphia; Paul Wesley Bare, '24, Croydon; Edward R. Cook, '25, Evansburg.

U

## Junior Play Rehearsals Begin

Rehearsals for the long-heralded Junior play have begun. The cast has just covered the first act, and the play promises to be entertaining. Corrections and trials and re-trials are now in order so that much of the continuity is lost.

"Nothing but the Truth" has delightful bits of humor which are at times somewhat hidden beneath the surface. It is only with the keenest and most careful emphasis that these parts can be made effective. Mrs. Gawthrop, the coach, is satisfied with the first two rehearsals. It is her plan to perfect the first part of the play as soon as possible, so that the required amount of time can be put on the latter part, which is sometimes slighted.

U

## 1923-24 Hand Book

Practically all the material for next year's Hand Book is now turned in, ready for the press. Only such accounts as that of baseball, which cannot be written until the end of the year and one or two others remain out.

Quite a number of advertisements have been secured and this phase of the production will be completed in the near future.

It is the aim of the editor to have the books completed at such a time that each new student may receive one before coming to college next fall. If this is not possible they will be ready for distribution at the opening of school.

U

## Ursinus Sick Convalescing

One of the corridors of the Pottstown Hospital has been dubbed "Ursinus Row" because of the people connected with Ursinus who are there for treatment. Mrs. J. W. Clawson, wife of Dr. Clawson of the faculty, is rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis and expects to be able to return to her home in Collegeville inside of a week. Tho he is faced with a longer stay at the institution "Bill" Mitchell, cook at Ursinus for more than a decade, is rapidly improving from a very severe attack of blood poisoning.

## ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of Zwinglian Literary Society was "Movie Night" for that society. The attendance was very good.

The features were an original sketch, "Impersonations of Movie Stars," by Mr. Wikoff and an interesting paper on "Children and the Movies," by Miss Ruth Kistler.

The program was as follows:  
Movie Music ..... Miss Boyer  
"At the Movies" .. Miss H. Isenberg  
Hollywood Scandal .... Miss Jones  
Children and Moving Pictures

Miss Ruth Kistler  
Radio vs. Movies ..... Mr. Lenker  
Censorship of the Movies

Mr. Russel Moyer  
Movie Statistics ..... Mr. Hunter  
Review of "The Cabinet of Dr.

Caligari" ..... Mr. Reimert  
Zwing Review ..... Miss Lawrence  
"Zwing" adopted the following amendment to its constitution:

"Active Membership. Any person who has been in attendance at Ursinus College for a period of not less than one full semester, whose grade of scholarship is satisfactory to the faculty, and who is of good moral character is eligible to active membership in this Society."

Mr. Edward Ulrich, of Hazleton, Pa., was welcomed into active membership.

The Society was honored by the presence of Prof. P. K. Edwards, a member of the faculty.

U

## SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The program was of a pure literary nature. The musical numbers, especially the well blended and soft voices of Miss Pauff and Mr. Gilpin, were enjoyed by all. Miss Vine's dance was also an attractive number on the program. The other numbers were fairly good.

They were as follows:  
Current Events ..... Mr. Pentz  
Discussion of Scotch Music  
accompanied by chorus

Miss S. Hinkle  
Reading ..... Miss Sutcliffe  
Paper ..... Miss Xander

One act play ..... W. H. K. Miller  
Paper ..... Mr. Linck  
Gazette ..... Miss Fox

Among the visitors were Miss Hershberger, '22, who gave a splendid talk to the society, and Miss Hinkle, '19, whose help in the program was appreciated very much. Miss Mary Good was reinstated into active membership.

U

## Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. was held on Wednesday evening and the new officers were inaugurated by Miss Gross. Miss Detwiler, the new president, then took charge of the meeting. The Scriptures were read by Miss Derr. Misses Poley and Hinkle played a piano duet after which Miss Detwiler gave her talk.

She spoke of the meaning of the Easter season. Back of all the events of Easter was a great purpose—to save men and the world. As individuals it should be our purpose to live and work for good. To be alive and doing something to help, that is what our purpose should be.

After singing a hymn, the meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer

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## Ursinus Defeats Osteopathy

(Continued from page 1)

singled, but was caught napping off first—Wood to Canan.

High singled. High out at second—Collard to McHenry. Smith set down by McHenry and Champion. Sellers got a bag on McHenry's fozle. Buchanan fied out calmly to Gerlach.

Fifth. Gerlach out—Wood to Canan. Floyd out—Faye to Canan. Amidon singled. Champion died—Faye to Canan.

Canan safe on Floyd's error. Wood breezed. Flitter singled, Canan taking second. Wismer safe on Champion's error, Canan scoring, Flitter taking third. Faye hit a long sacrifice to White, but Flitter was too slow and held third. High fied out to Henke. One run.

Sixth. Gibbs, McHenry and White fied out to Wismer, Faye and Canan, respectively.

Smith tripled to deep right, Sellers fied out to Amidon, Buchanan tripled to deep center, scoring Smith. Canan singled, Buchanan scoring. Wood fied out to Floyd. Two runs.

Seventh. Collard walked, and stole second. Henke fanned. Gerlach drew a pass. Floyd out—Wismer to Canan. Wismer fielded the ball in fine shape after Wood had missed it. Amidon singled, scoring Collard and Gerlach. Amidon scored on a wild pitch by Wood. Champion out—Sellers to Canan. Two runs.

Wismer walked, Faye singled, High singled scoring Wismer and Faye. Gotshalk batted for Smith and walked. Sellers singled, scoring High, who had advanced to second. Gotshalk out at home on play. Buchanan doubled sending Sellers to third. Canan walked filling the bases. Kern batted for Wood and struck out. Flitter out—Gerlach to Champion. Three runs.

Eighth. Eckerd pitching for Ursinus. Gibbs singled, and promptly stole second. Wood caught Gibbs counting his change off second, by throwing to Faye. McHenry walked. White and Collard fanned.

Wismer fanned, but made Collard throw the dropped ball to Champion. Faye out—McHenry to Champion. High singled and stole second. Gotshalk walked. Sellers walked. Buchanan singled scoring High and Gotshalk. Canan breezed. Two runs.

Ninth. Floyd fied to Canan, Amidon singled. Champion missed the third strike, Gibbs out—High to Canan.

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Wismer, 3b	1	0	2	3	2
Faye, ss	1	2	3	1	0
High c	2	3	0	4	1
Smith, cf	1	1	0	0	0
Sellers, 2b	0	1	1	3	0
Euchanan, lf	1	3	0	0	0
Canan, 1b	1	1	13	1	0
Wood, p	0	0	5	2	0
Eckerd, p	0	0	3	0	1
Gottschalk, cf	1	0	0	0	0

Totals ..... 9 14 27 14 4

OSTEOPATHY R. H. O. A. E.

Lloyd, 3b ..... 0 0 0 1 1

Amidon, 2b ..... 2 3 2 1 0

Champion, 1b ..... 1 0 9 0 2

Gibbs cf ..... 0 2 0 0 0

McHenry, ss ..... 0 1 1 3 1

White, lf ..... 0 0 2 1 0

Collard, c ..... 1 0 2 2 1

Henke, rf ..... 0 0 1 0 0

Gerlach, p ..... 1 0 7 4 1

Totals ..... 5 6 24 12 6

Col. of Osteo. 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5

Ursinus ..... 1 0 0 0 1 2 3 2 x—9

Three base hits—Smith, Buchanan.

Two base hits—Faye, Buchanan.

Struck out—by Wood, 4; by Eckerd,

3; by Gerlach, 5. Bases on balls—

off Wood, 4; off Eckerd, 3; off Ger-

lach, 6. Hit by pitcher—Champion,

by Wood.

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