



4-23-1923

The Ursinus Weekly, April 23, 1923

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Ursinus College

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Recommended Citation

Deitz, Richard F., "The Ursinus Weekly, April 23, 1923" (1923). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper, 1902-1978*. 1379.

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The Ursinus Weekly

Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as Second Class Matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

VOL. 21 NO. 27

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923

PRICE, 5 CENTS

DR. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER OF CAIRO, EGYPT, LECTURES

Reviews Present World Situation and Opportunity For Service in Unchristian Lands

Dr. Samuel Zwemer, of Cairo, Egypt, editor, lecturer and citizen of the world, addressed the student body of the College in Bomberger Hall on Tuesday evening. Having spent most of his life in the countries of the near East and having recently travelled extensively in Europe and America, Dr. Zwemer was able to sound a powerful appeal to the students; for as he said, it was to them that the world looks for the betterment of its present condition.

Speaking on the Present World Situation in Relation to the College Student Dr. Zwemer said: "The world is undergoing constant shrinkage thru communication. It is becoming smaller and more united so that we are just one big family. As one family, therefore, our common humanity makes us consider the future. We are not facing a black or yellow menace as Lathrop Stoddard expresses in 'The Rising Tide of Color' but we are facing a golden opportunity. To accept that opportunity and overcome the obstacles that are inevitable in such a situation should make its appeal to all young manhood and womanhood.

"The world is also unit in that scientists are agreed that there is no division as to physical characteristics. From the scientific standpoint we are all of one blood physically and of one blood spiritually and psychologically. Because of this bond the world's peoples are strengthened and unified to a very great degree.

"Some say that the world is in a chaotic, hopeless state. Hatred and passion are causing nations to rise up against each other—against their brothers. Jew wars against Moslem; Christian against Jew. Men are continually grasping for weapons of force, imperialism and Bolshevism. Some say that there is no hope that the world can be lifted from the suffering and degradation into which it has fallen.

"But does not this suffering present a challenge to lift the world out of it? Does not it seem about the finest thing and the only thing we can do? If we need Jesus in our environment and with our advantages, our more unfortunate brother needs Him countless times more. It is up to us to carry the message to them. Are we willing to take the responsibility which is at the same time a wonderful privilege? It is an existence that alone offers the real things of life. 'It is not right for some to have everything until everyone has something.'

"God's will is that the world thru Jesus might be saved," continued Dr. Zwemer. "God had a program for Him and He has one for us. He has mapped it out for all college men and women to blaze the trail. Thru your greater advantages you are all better fitted for that work. There are many ways in which one may help. One of the best fields is journalism. Its importance can easily be estimated. Doctors and teachers are sadly needed on the other side of the world. We are not all needed here, where a doctor can be had in a few short minutes or where there are a great number of teachers. But we are needed over there where the people are crying out in their distress for aid and relief.

"It is God's will. Will we accept the mission of carrying this message of love and mercy and peace to those who are starving for it? The Golden Opportunity is being held out to us."

Dr. Zwemer remained on the platform for a few minutes after his address at which time he spoke personally with those interested in missions.

Colonel John T. Axton, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, will speak at the dedication of the Alumni Memorial Library Building on Saturday, June 9th, and will preach the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 10th.

Mark the dates for your return to old Ursinus.

WIND-UP CAMPAIGN FOR THE LIBRARY BUILDING

Alumni Committee Aims to Have Costs of New Building Fully Covered

Announcement is made by the Alumni Library Committee that a grand wind-up campaign for the balance needed to cover the costs of construction of the new Memorial Library Building will be conducted during the month of May. By that date it is expected that all bills will be in and the amount needed can be accurately stated.

Headquarters for the campaign will be at the College, altho the fifteen members of the Committee will form local centers at their various places of residence and Dr. James M. S. Isenberg, as chairman, will direct the work from his home at Dayton, Ohio.

The Committee will be represented in the field by Franklin I. Sheeder, Jr., '22. Mr. Sheeder was graduated last year with salutatory honor and will be remembered as one of the commencement speakers by many alumni. He was a leader in student activities while in college. In his senior year he was president of the Men's Student Council and was editor-in-chief of The Ruby. As clerical assistant in the Dean's Office and a summer employe in the Executive Offices, he obtained while yet in college an intimate knowledge of the personnel of the alumni of the institution. (Continued on page 3)

Announces Engagement

At last, its announced! After keeping their friends in suspense for many months, Erma R. Boyd '23 and Henry Beck of Philadelphia announce their engagement. We extend our congratulations.

EDWIN FAYE ELECTED

Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

B. Williams Vice-President; Cabinet Already Chosen

Officers for the year 1923-24 were elected at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday. At that time reports by the retiring president and members of the cabinet were read.

The following are the newly elected officers and the members of the cabinet:

President Edwin N. Faye '24
Vice-president. Barnitz Williams '25
Treasurer. Williard Rosenberger '24
Musical Director. Arthur George '24
Committee Chairmen:
Religious Meetings. Edwin Cook '25
Bible Study Lester Kohr '25
Life Work and Conference
Walter Powell '25
Deputation Webster Stover '24
Mission Study Wesley Bare '24
New Student and Membership
Robert Rensch '24
Publicity William Reimert '24
Social Barnitz Williams '25
Employment Russell Moyer '25

Your team plays Delaware at Newark Wednesday. Don't forget to be there if you can!

ZWING PRESENTS OPERETTA FOR SECOND TIME

"Crimson Eyebrows" Repeated For Benefit of Local Boy Scouts

"Crimson Eyebrows," a musical operetta presented by the Zwinglian Literary Society at their anniversary, was given for a second time in the auditorium of Collegeville High School before a large audience on Friday evening. The proceeds of the performance are to go to the local Boy Scouts to help boost their fund for the building of a log cabin, which they will use as a headquarters for their summer camp.

URSINUS PLACES SECOND IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Huey of Muhlenberg Wins First; Snyder '23 Takes Second Prize

A large audience was in attendance at the Muhlenberg chapel to hear the 30th annual contest of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union on Saturday evening. It proved to be a contest of high order with each man doing justice to the institution he represented. The first prize went unanimously to Harry W. Huey of Muhlenberg. Second prize was awarded to W. Harry Snyder of Ursinus and third prize to David Davidson, Jr., of Franklin and Marshall.

The subject of Huey's oration was "Fascismo". Starting with the fall of Rome last November before the non-partisan Fascisti representing the youth of Italy, he depicted its significance in the movements of world history.

In a well rounded and polished oration Snyder, of Ursinus proved a close second in the contest. His subject was "America and the Far East." He presented to the audience a history of the development of the Far East and the big part America played in this development. He further showed that the position of importance for these Far Eastern countries of Japan, China and the Philippine Islands has just begun.

Third place was secured for Franklin and Marshall by its representative, David Davidson, Jr. His subject was "The Prophetic Voice"—an eloquent eulogy of Walt Whitman. The delivery of this orator was different from any of the others and he often bordered on the dramatic.

The other contestants were Lewis H. Hutchinson of Bucknell who spoke upon "The Nobility of Labor" and L. G. Straley of Gettysburg who presented "The Genius of the American People."

The judges were Professor Albert R. Thayer, coach of debating at Lafayette; Dean Mervin J. Filler, of Dickinson; Dean James H. Dunham, of Temple; Professor George L. Swank, superintendent of the Northumberland county schools and J. H. Frizel, principal of Reading High School for Boys.

The executive committee in charge of all arrangements was composed of Wendell H. Woodside, of Bucknell, president of the union, who also presided at the meeting; Sterling F. Bashore, of Muhlenberg, secretary, and Eugene B. Michael, of Ursinus, treasurer.

HUMOROUS LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. FORREST DAGER

Subject "Getting There" Delights Large Audience; Proceeds to Go to Christian Associations

Coming under the auspices of the Christian Associations, and with an enviable reputation in his line, Dr. Forrest Dager, of Philadelphia, proved to be one of the most interesting and entertaining humorous lecturers heard in Bomberger this year. During his lecture, "Getting There," the entire audience exhibited a great deal of interest, expressing their constant approval by the frequent bursts of laughter that greeted his witticisms. Fat men being proverbially funny, Dr. Dager's audience evidently presupposed the antithesis, for there were expressions of surprise when he presented his rather short figure on the platform.

He most admirably combined the serious and the funny by pointing out some of the most fundamental life principles in a humorous way. His examples of how some people "get there"—mortgaged, unequipped, never on time—brought to mind other instances of similar nature to many in the audience. A gentle caution against not caring how one "gets there" was a bit of sound advice tactfully presented.

Dr. Dager's imitative gestures were most amusing, as was his dialect. The platform was shifted from the scene of a dog race on the street to that of a football gridiron, and the various scenes were equally convincing. An imitation of a dog running down the street brought forth much laughter and applause.

The "Y" was wise in choosing Dr. Dager for he was thoroly entertaining, and with all his jokes, he succeeded in delivering a message. As the common phrase goes, "He left a good taste in the mouth."

ABINGTON WINS URSINUS DEBATING LEAGUE PENNANT

Close Contest Marked by Great Demonstrations of Spirit

Amid a remarkable demonstration of school spirit and enthusiasm and in the presence of nearly six hundred persons who packed the college auditorium to its very walls, the Abington High School debating team won a 2 to 1 decision over the Spring City High School debaters in the championship contest held on Saturday evening in Bomberger Hall. The contest marked the completion of the third series of debates which the College has conducted under the name of the Ursinus College Interscholastic Debating League. The Abington High School team is now entitled to the banner which, for the present season, carries with it the championship of the League.

Invocation was made by Professor Yost. Mr. Mertz occupied the presiding officer's chair. In opening the exercises he welcomed the two schools and their friends to the College, and thanked them for the co-operation (Continued on page 4)

LOCAL BATTERS BREAK EVEN IN WEEK'S CONTESTS

Drexel Beaten 8-2; Rutgers Wins 7-5 After Eighth Inning Rally

With "Sammy" Eckerd on the mound, pitching his first game of college baseball and the excellent support of the varsity, marred only by two negligible errors, the local nine took the measure of the Drexel Institute players on Patterson field, Wednesday afternoon. The score was 8-2. Both teams were handicapped by the intense cold and rain which fell during the first six innings.

Ursinus started scoring in the first inning when Faye came home after a single, a steal and Smith's hit over second. Neither team crossed the plate in the second frame, but in the third Faye and High each marked up a tally with the aid of two pretty sacrifices on the part of Smith and Buchanan. The fourth inning like the second was scoreless for both teams, and the fifth was like the third for Ursinus, Faye and High scoring again. Faye walked. High doubled to left. Buchanan fanned, and Gotshalk brought the two first batters home with his hard drive over first.

Drexel picked up a bit in the sixth by scoring two runs, Sasek walloped the pill to center field for three bags. His teammate McQuillin struck out. Hagen singled over Faye's head, sending Sasek over for a counter. Sukin hit hard to second but was put out. Gotshalk to Sellers. Hagen scored on Jones' beautiful drive thru short.

The sixth was likewise a big inning for the home team, marked by a three bagger, executed by Wismer; two singles by Faye and High and a double from the bat of Moyer, who hit for Eckerd. Neither team scored from then on, altho both presented a fine exhibition of pitching and field work.

For the visitors Weinberger, Sasek and Weston stood out prominently, the latter pitching an excellent game and the two former starring at fielding and batting respectively.

Mention has already been made of Eckerd's pitching which was far beyond the expectations of the spectators considering the weather and that it was his first appearance on the mound for Ursinus. In six innings he allowed but three hits, and made several valuable assists from the infield. High behind the bat and Faye at short also earned for themselves praise.

Game by innings:
First. Weinberger lead off and popped to Sellers who threw him out at first. Weston walked. Matier fouled out to Wismer. Sasek popped out to Wismer.

Flitter leading for Ursinus hit a hard drive to short but was put out at first. Wismer walked. Faye singled to left center advancing Wismer to third. Faye stole second. High bunted. Wismer was caught out at home. (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

Monday, April 23
7.30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Meeting
8.30 p. m.—Orchestra Practice
Wednesday, April 25
Baseball Game—Ursinus vs Delaware at Newark.
6.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, April 26
7.30 p. m.—Men's Bible Study
Friday, April 27
7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies
Saturday, April 28
3.00 p. m.—Baseball, Varsity vs. Dickinson at Home
6.00 p. m.—Frosh Junior Shine
Sunday, April 29
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

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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Terms: \$1.50 Per Year; Single Copies, 5 Cents

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923

Editorial Comment

Let every one rise, throw out their respective chests and strut! Some one has made mention of the cheering at the recent baseball game. The cheer came toward the end of the game when Ursinus changed pitchers. Before and after that soul-stirring event all the cheers were jeers, most of which were directed toward the visitors. One of the players fell into the ditch at the west end of the field and except for the usual gasps from the female element in the stands, not a sound was uttered. Several clever plays were executed, but not a sound; the loyal supporters were struck dumb. Ursinus won, but the sixty per cent. of the students that were present had nothing to say. Truly, we should be proud.

Tomorrow marks the close of the administration of the present Women's Student Council which will then be released from office in order that the newly elected officers and members may serve for a few weeks and benefit by the advice of the old before the beginning of next semester. During the past year the Women's Council with Mary Gross at the head has met with remarkable success in every way. The retiring members are to be congratulated for their efforts. Mistakes there were, to be sure, but none were of sufficient gravity to mar the record.

The new Council enters upon its work with several serious problems on the horizon, the main one being the revision and administration of a revised constitution. Actual revision has not yet taken place, altho work has been started toward that end. No better leader could have been chosen than Miss Helen Groninger, and it is no more than fair that she should have the whole-hearted support of the student body both male and female as she embarks on her career as chief executive.

It would be well to bear in mind that if the students are desirous of a change in the constitution of the Council, which they evidently are, they must co-operate in every detail with those whom they have put into office. The Council is but an organ of the student body. It can function with the rest of the organism, but not without.

The Ursinus Weekly takes this opportunity to extend well wishes to the new staff of The Lafayette, who took over publication of the paper last week. The Lafayette has long been a sheet par-excellence, both in content and make-up, and under the new staff should continue the good work. Lafayette as a college is to be congratulated on the selection of Herbert R. Brown to the editorial chair. As a literary man, Brown has few equals in collegiate circles; as a debater, he ranks among the best; as a student he is a dangerous rival to all striving for honors in his college. And as for many qualities—there are none that he does not possess. With such leadership, The Lafayette cannot help but succeed.

As the Spirit Moves

Now that Harding's administration is coming to a close everyone, that is nearly every one, is saying nice things about him.

And well they may, for the President has quite a number of things to his credit, and this in spite of the various Congressional blocs.

It has been said, and it is being said that to Harding goes the credit for the present period of prosperous business.

Mr. Harding may have influenced slightly the present situation by the creation of optimism, a usual thing when a Republican goes to the White House.

Again, the inflated state of costs and prices has been bolstered up by arbitrary tariff schedules fixed to fit the case. But such actions are simply temporary in their influence.

So why blame the poor President for being the main factor in the so-called prosperity? It would have come had he not been elected, even if Mr. Cox had climbed into the chair in 1921.

To quote Rodger Babson, "Presidents do not make prosperity; prosperity makes presidents."

But the fact remains, we have prosperity, and for several good reasons. Still the present spurt does not have a fundamental basis. Besides it is

not permanent. Temporary prosperity is with us among other reasons because of the natural seasonal increase in business in the spring. The fact that Congress is not in session may be assigned as another.

It has been found that with no body to pass restrictive measures, various financial activities have a tendency to run rampant.

As a third reason the present boom in new building is important.

This third reason, according to certain great economists is one of the main causes of the great expansion.

Reading the report of the National City Bank of New York one finds the following: "...for several years our industries were busy upon production that added nothing to the necessary equipment of the country. We were not building railways and dwelling houses to meet the growing needs of the people and now we are trying to catch up."

Mr. Babson's view is that this building boom has reached its peak. One naturally concludes from these statements that the boom is temporary.

Fundamental prosperity has not yet arrived. The period of readjustment following the prosperous war years and 1919 is not yet complete.

Let us not forget that the great European market, so important at

least for our agricultural production, is at present irresponsible.

Since the farmer constitutes so large a part of the population, many leading authorities contend that complete prosperity cannot be enjoyed by our industries till the farmer prospers.

Altho we cannot agree that Mr. Harding is responsible for business conditions, nevertheless, we do agree that he has accomplished a number of things for which the country is indebted.

He, with the aid of General Dawes, drew up a Budget and introduced a system which did away with the indiscriminate appropriation of the government funds.

It was thru him that the Arms Conference was held in 1921.

He brought about an agreement as to the payment of the British war debt to the United States that has met with the approval of all, causing several other countries to think of taking it up.

Since he has been in office an act has been passed, permitting the vice-president to sit in cabinet meetings.

Thru his aide, Herbert Hoover, he helped solve the unemployment problem.

All in all, the administration has been a strictly economic one.

President Harding has done much—far more than would seem on the surface.

But the man who votes for Harding, thinking that by doing so prosperity will be insured, will receive a rude awakening not much later than 1924.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edgar Elicker, '14, of New York City, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Paul Hamilton Elicker, on April 5, 1923.

Mr. Clyde Saylor, '10, County Superintendent of Schools of Chester county, addressed the Kennett League of Women Voters on Friday, April 20th, on the subject "The School Situation."

On Friday, April 20th, at 8.00 p. m. the Presbytery of Philadelphia met at the Bethany Temple Church and conducted ordination services at which time L. Paul Moore '20 was ordained. Mr. Moore leaves this summer for the African Mission fields.

Mr. Wallace Savage '19 has been engaged as Financial Secretary of the Bethany Temple Church, 53rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia.

Isenberg '21 Organizes New Basketball League

Paul Isenberg '21 according to latest press reports receives credit for the organization of a new girls' basketball league in Delaware County. Isenberg, who has been girls' athletic coach at Media High for the past two years, has met with remarkable success particularly in basketball, for which he has received hearty praise in several newspapers.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. service was held on Wednesday evening with Miss Fox as leader. The meeting opened with the beautiful "Lente" by Scott, played by Miss Wagner. The Scriptures were read by Miss Bleistein.

Miss Fox in her talk on "Habits" presented the thought that one's character is made up of habits. Habits are made up of acts so our acts should be carefully watched over. Often we stay away from the many good things that are offered to us, unwittingly depriving ourselves of real pleasure and benefit for some trivial reason. Then how often we procrastinate. The experience of the Five Virgins should be a lesson for us.

"Daily Bible reading and thoughtful prayer ought to be one of the best parts of our everyday life," said Miss Fox. Honesty is one of the best habits that can be formed. It can be applied to our lives in so many ways and be made such a big part of us. The habit of patience is well worth trying for. The many little things that crop up call for so much patience and we so often fall short. So, in a word cultivate the good habits, and try to root out the little irritating ones.

Vaps From a Voodle

As our worthy contemporary, the Spirit, said a few days ago, when he last burst forth into print, spring is here. Hurrah! Man alive, we ought to unburden ourselves of a spring poem. It surely should be expected.

But on second thought, we won't. Not that we couldn't compose an et-usion worthy of the occasion, or anything like that. Oh, no. We have no doubts as to our metrical abilities. Remember our other poems? The trouble lies in the fact that doubtless everybody else will write a few lines to welcome the youngest season of the year, and we would like to be different. In fact it would be our proudest boast if we could say that we were absolutely and uniquely different.

So we shan't write any poetry in Spring.

Instead we shall broadcast thru the medium of this cold type the startling fact that the farther part of the sacred East Campus is being plowed up. The sod, just gotten to the correct degree of greenness, is streaked with furrows of rich brown earth. It seems a shame to tear it up; but as in so many other things, the end is what counts.

Some claim that the object of the plowing is to plant wheat but as one on the inside, let us deny that. It is merely the initial step in the regrading of that part of the Campus in front of the Library Building.

At present the slope of the ground is such that the effect of the building is spoiled. From the street four or five feet of the lower part cannot be seen. And this bit is just enough to make something seem wrong with the general proportions of the building.

In spite of the necessity of the work it does seem rather profane to lay violent hands on the dear old greensward. But hoc signo vinces de profundis ad valorem, as Julius Caesar's father once said in his sleep.

Last week we recommended the cancelling of the European War Debts by accepting in exchange territory which is valuable because of natural resources. Of course on a matter of this kind we have no technical or expert knowledge. Our ideas are of the variety generally attributed to the governmental Solons who sit around the glowing stove in a village store, chewing tobacco and running the nation. Nevertheless, the idea appeals to us and we will expand on it.

As we said before Europe can neither pay the U. S. nor does this country want her to. But the U. S. does want satisfaction for the money which was given Europe. This is best done by accepting land.

Virgin, undeveloped territory rich in natural resources can well be compared to a promissory note. It is property in the future tense. But in the case of territory the property is more valuable than mere gold, for it is the cornerstone and foundation upon which material prosperity, the ability to have luxuries—is built. How could there be furnaces, or clothes, or railroads if there weren't coal, steel, wood, and wool? The possession of great natural resources is the primary requisite for wealth, comfort, or power.

The United States has great natural resources and that is why she is so prosperous and powerful today tho such a young nation. And it certainly cannot help but be good policy to get together as much of the territory containing undeveloped wealth as possible. It can aptly be compared to the taking out of a life insurance policy. It is protection, and preparation as well, for the future.

"Mamma, why has papa no hair?" "Because he thinks so much, my dear." "But why have you so much?" "Because—go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"—New York Central Magazine.

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SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The program was miscellaneous, and was enjoyed by all. The first number, a quartette, Miss Diebert leader, was exceptionally noteworthy and was the star number. Many papers were read, which were well written and given in an interesting way.

A paper by Miss Fetters was very interesting and gave us an insight into the philosophy of India.

Altho the readings of Poe, by Miss Algiers were long, they were well read and held the attention of the society. A musical sketch, Miss Weigley, leader, was very clever and also deserves mention.

The rest of the program was as follows: Life of Stephen Philips. Miss Grebe Readings from Philips' Works

Miss Kimes Harding's World Court—Miss Snape Sketch, "Parody on Girls Gym Exhibition". Miss Kulp and Mr.

H. Sellers, leaders Gazette. Editor No. 1. Miss Sutcliffe Schaff heartily welcomed the presence of all Zwinglians who attended the meeting Friday night. Mr. Wolford '21, a former Schaffite, was among the visitors.

Handbook Nearing Completion

Work on the new Handbook is progressing very satisfactorily. The editor has already completed the work connected with the editorial phase with the exception of writeups of activities that close with the college year.

The business manager states that several contributions have been received toward financing the proposition and some advertisements have already been secured. An intensive campaign is planned for the securing of ads during the next two weeks.

The staff expect to turn the material over to the printer by the end of the school year and should have the completed edition ready for distribution by the middle of the summer.

Campaign for Library Building

(Continued from page 1) tution among whom he will now work in behalf of the Library Building Fund.

An appeal will be made to the alumni who have not as yet made subscriptions. About thirty per cent. of the living graduates fall within this class. As the erection of this memorial building is an all-alumni undertaking, it is hoped to have everyone represented on the list of contributors. Further, an appeal will be made to all who have already subscribed to add such sums to their present contributions as will make up the balance needed, so that when the Alumni gather on June 9th to dedicate the building, they may have the satisfaction of doing so with all the costs provided for.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIFE SERVICE ABLY DISCUSSED

Dr. Lampe Shows Where Need is Greatest

"Opportunities for Life Service"—was the theme of a talk by Dr. William E. Lampe given before the student body on Tuesday morning. "Where the need is greatest, there," said Dr. Lampe, "is the greatest opportunity." Since this is true the greatest opportunities to-day are in the fields of Christian life work for there exists the greatest need. We need educators and leaders in all fields but more than ever before the world needs moral leadership. The moral leaders of the next decades are to be found in our Christian colleges. Life is but a trust from God who has a definite plan for that life. This is as true of our lives as it was of famous Biblical and historical characters. We are expected to use our lives for God's service. "First of all you are Christians. Whatever other position you may occupy," explained Dr. Lampe, "you are working simply to pay expenses." Some students should give their lives, full-time, to Christian life serve as ministers, missionaries, deaconesses or teachers in Christian institutions. Too often young people drift into their life work without having a definite purpose in view.

Dr. Lampe emphasized the great need that exists at the present time in the pastorate.

In conclusion Dr. Lampe presented a three-fold principle by which to choose your life work. First of all, give due consideration to the talents with which God had endowed you. Then, make the most of your own qualifications and lastly, find the place where God needs you most.

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New Girls' Council Takes Office Tuesday

The recently elected Girls' Student Council will take office tomorrow, and will assume full responsibility for the rest of the year. It was thought advisable that this step be taken in order that the new and less experienced members might have an opportunity to act under the guidance of the old president and members.

FROSH-JUNIOR SHINE

As Saturday, April 28, draws near, the Freshmen are increasing their efforts in their attempt to entertain their loyal sister class, at the oncoming shine. All preparations are in their last stages of completion; the biggest work of decorating the field cage being already under way. The various committees under Mr. Peters, general chairman, are discharging their duties in a very satisfactory and efficient manner.

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Local Batters Break Even (Continued from page 1)

Smith hit to second and was safe. Faye came home. High stole third. Buchanan walked. Canan flied out to center field. Score: Ursinus, 1; Drexel, 0.

Second. McQuillin was safe after Faye's poor throw to first. McQuillin advanced to third on wild pitch. Sukin struck out. Jones popped out to Faye.

Sellers struck out. Eckerd flied out to right field. Flitter sent a hot drive over second. Flitter forced out at second on Wismer's hit to short. Score: Ursinus, 1; Drexel, 0.

Third. Pla fanned the air three times. Eckerd served up four balls and Weinberger walked. Westen struck out. Weinberger stole second. Matier took first on four balls. Sasek did likewise. McQuillin hit to Faye and was thrown out at first.

Faye walked. High bunted safe, and Faye advanced to second. A sacrifice by Smith advanced both High and Faye. Buchanan sacrificed bringing in both Faye and High. Canan flied out to Matier. Score: Ursinus, 3; Drexel, 0.

Fourth. Hagan was out Eckerd to Canan. Sukin struck out. Jones was out Eckerd to Canan.

Sellers out, Weinberger to Hagen. Eckerd out, Matier to Hagen. Flitter walked, and stole second. Wismer flied out to Weinberger. Score: Ursinus, 3; Drexel, 0.

Fifth. Sidell, substituting for Pla, was out Wismer to Sellers. Weinberger struck out. Weston walked. Sasek flied out to Buchanan.

Faye walked. High doubled to left. Smith walked. Buchanan fanned out. Faye and High came home on Gotshalk's drive over first. Smith thrown out and Gotshalk were out on a pretty double play Weinberger to Lukin to Jones. Score: Ursinus, 5; Drexel, 0.

Sixth. Sasek tripled to center. McQuillen struck out. Hagen singled over short, scoring Sasek. Sukin was out, Gotshalk to Sellers. Jones hit past short, scoring Hagen, and advanced to third to be caught napping a moment later by Eckerd.

Moyer, batting for Eckerd, sent a two bagger over third. Flitter sacrificed, and Moyer went to third. Moyer came home on Wismer's three bagger over third. Wismer scored on Faye's hit. Faye stole second and third. High singled to left. Faye ambled home. Shutz hit to short forcing High out at second. Shutz was forced out on Buchanan's drive to short. Score: Ursinus, 8; Drexel, 2.

Seventh. Williams took the box in Eckerd's place.

Sidell singled to left field. Weinberger did the same. Westen fanned. Matier also singled to left, but Sidell was put out at home, Faye to High. Sasek flied out to Flitter.

Gotshalk struck out. Sellers flied out to Sasek. Williams was out, Weinberger to Hagen. Score: Ursinus, 8; Drexel, 2.

Eighth. McQuillin walked. Hagen fanned. Sukin flied out to Flitter. Jones popped out to Faye.

Flitter bunted safe, and was forced out at second on Wismer's drive to center. Faye singled to center field. Faye was forced out at second, and Wismer made third on High's short hit to short. Wismer was out on an attempted steal home. Score: Ursinus, 8; Drexel, 2.

Ninth. Sidell walked. Weinberger took first after being hit by pitcher. Westen sacrificed. Sidell and Weinberger out on a double play, after Faye tagged Weinberger and threw the ball to High.

Table with columns: Local Batters, R. H. O. A. E. (Ursinus, Drexel), and Pottstown, Pa.

Table with columns: Batters, R. H. O. A. E. (Ursinus, Drexel)

Totals 2 6 24 14 0 *Batted for Eckerd in sixth inning. Struck out: By Eckerd, 6; by Williams, 3; by Weston, 3. Three-base hits: Wismer, Sasek; Two-base hits: High, Moyer. Hit by batted ball: Wismer. Umpire, Griffiths.

Ursinus Bows to Rutgers

After holding a four run lead for eight innings, the Ursinus nine in quicker than words can tell, went high in the air and before they came back to earth had allowed the New Brunswick team to dent the rubber at home plate six separate times. Needless to say the game was lost, for Flitter, Wismer and Faye were easy outs in the ninth with the result that Ursinus was denied of its second straight triumph over the strong "Red" team.

Wood was in fine form and barring the fateful eighth spasm, had Rutgers eating out of his large left hand. His shoots had a tantalizing break, while his slow ball completely baffled the enemies' bats. In the course of the game he walked several, but masterly work on the part of Captain "Eddie" Faye saved trouble. "Eddie" played his part nobly, both in the short field and at bat. His homer in the fifth was a corker, while his timely double in the eighth enabled Wismer to cash in with the fifth run.

But to revert back to the game, Ursinus opened with Flitter getting a free pass to first and Wismer batting out a bunt. Both men were left stranded on the bags. In the second Sellers got a base on Ross' error and scored on a sacrifice fly to center field by Wood. Two runs were shoved across in the next inning by Wismer and High on Smith's double. Two runs more raised the score to five and it stayed there.

For Rutgers the eighth inning tells the story. Beatman, Benzoni, he of All-American basketball fame, and Ross singled. Butcher walked, Mallory doubled, with the result that three runs came in. Wood at this point was excused from active service and Eckerd was sent in to quell the disturbance. He succeeded in fanning Cautinn but unleashed two wild pitches which enabled Butcher and Mallory to score. Elseser then cracked a homer to right field, which should have been an easy out for Flitter. Platt and Beatman were easy outs. The inning was over, but the game was lost. Fate played a leading role on this day and the Collegeville lads had to accept defeat. Delaware will be met Wednesday and with the defeat still lurking around will probably mark the vengeance of a team that will strive to show that the better team always wins.

Table with columns: Batters, AB. H. R. O. E. A. (Ursinus)

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Table with columns: Batters, R. H. O. A. E. (Ursinus, Drexel)

Totals 31 8 5 24 2 11 RUTGERS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cautinn, 2b. 4 0 2 3 2 0 Ellis, lf. 5 1 1 4 0 0 Elseser, rf. 5 0 1 0 0 0 Platt, ss. 5 0 1 0 0 0 Beatman, lb. 4 1 2 8 0 0 Benzoni, 3b. 4 2 1 1 1 1 Ross, cf. 2 1 1 0 0 1 Butcher, c. 3 1 1 10 0 1 McKinley, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Wade, p. 1 1 0 0 1 0 Mallory, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Bowman, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Table with columns: Batters, R. H. O. A. E. (Ursinus, Rutgers)

Collegeville High Wins From Scrubs

The Ursinus scrubs met a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Collegeville High School nine in a closely contested game on Tuesday afternoon. Baker pitched for Ursinus and Garrett for the High School.

Try Outs For Penn Relays

During the coming week several tryouts will be held to determine who will compete for Ursinus at the Penn Relays on Saturday next. A large number of men have been out for a place on the squad, and it is expected that Ursinus will make a still better showing than they did last year.

Baden, who will be the star entrant for the field events, continues to improve and it is hoped that he will secure several first honors for the College.

Abington Wins Pennant

(Continued from page 1)

which they, as well as the twelve other high schools entered in the League, had given and which made possible the tremendous success of the League which the contest of the evening indicated. Dr. Omwake in a forceful talk also welcomed the guests to the hospitality of the College, and urged them to enter with as much zeal into the spirit of intellectual competition as they had into demonstrative enthusiasm for their respective schools. He called attention to the appropriateness of Ursinus College as the place for such a keen intellectual contest.

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Other Ursinus people who contributed to the program were Miss Verna Kurtz '23, who gave several whistling solos and won the admiration of the large audience by her pleasing and novel manner of entertaining; Miss Millicent Xander '23 and Mr. Arthur Fretz '23, who offered a musical number; and Mr. E. K. Miller '23, who, as director of the activities of the League, also acted in the capacity of official time-keeper.

When the debate was finally launched after the preliminaries, every inch of available space in Bomberger chapel was occupied, many of the ardent supporters and of the visitors being forced to stand thruout the evening. The debate, based upon the question, "Resolved, That the United States of America Should Officially Sanction the Present Intervention of France and Her Allies in the Ruhr," was well conducted; full of spirit, good substantial argumentation and a highly commendable spirit of good sportsmanship between the schools. The debating of the young women members of the respective teams particularly impressed the audience.

The judges were the Rev. Harry W. Bright, D.D., Norristown, Pa.; Mr. John D. Brooks, University of Pennsylvania, and Principal John H. Tyson, of Upper Darby, Pa.

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