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FROSH ENTERTAIN JUNIORS WITH NOVEL DINNER DANCE

Superb Decorations Represent Dutch Scene; Excellent Music Adds to Affair

HEAVY RAIN NO DRAWBACK

"It never rains but what it pours." But all the rain which fell last Saturday night did not dampen the ardor and spirit of good fellowship which ran amuck at the Frosh-Junior Shine. The Freshmen tried to leave nothing undone in order to honor their sister class.

The Field Cage was decorated in such a way as to create a Dutch atmosphere. Both its sides were lined with booths designed as windmills, while at the ends of the cage giant windmills stretched to the ceiling. From a dome, around which vari-colored balloons bobbed, in the center of the floor, numberless blue and white streamers ran to the booths. Over each light was hung a large yellow tulip which added beauty to the whole effect. To the decorating committee goes the credit for this achievement and particularly to Mr. Roehm, an able and talented decorator, who was chairman of that com-

Immediately upon arriving the guests were served with the following menu, fruit salad, chicken patties, saratoga chips, peas, rolls, olives, pickles, celery, cakes, ice cream and coffee. The success of providing such an excellent menu can be attributed to Miss Miller, chairlady of the banquet committee and her assistants.

Between the courses, Toastmaster Kirkpatrick called on various guests for speeches. Mr. Yaukey, president of the Class of '26, spoke first and welcomed the Juniors to the Shine. Mr. High, president of the sister class replied and expressed his hope of the continued success in all the class's undertakings.

After these speeches the chaperons were called on. Prof. Mertz first responded in a witty talk, and asked for the continuence of the interest and cooperative spirit thus far evinced by the Freshmen. Dr. Clawson next responded and took for his subject, the motto: "Florens Domus." He cautioned the Freshmen not to think of getting too much out of an institution such as ours when nothing is put into it. He further pointed out the way to greater success and honor for our alma mater and closed with: "Florens Domus," and "May Ursinus flourish also!"

During intermission, Miss Derr, captain of the girls hockey team presented Miss Helen Isenberg with a President Faye and Members Outline gold hockey ball; Mr. Yaukey, captain of the football team, presented to Mr. Bietsch, in the name of Mr. Faye, a silver loving cup, Mr. Wikoff with a gold football; and Mr. Buch-

Because of the early hour at which (Continued on page 4)

Date for Next Dance Changed to Saturday, May 26

The Student Councils wish to announce that the date for the May dance, which had been announced in the last Weekly as May 19, has been changed to the 26th. The baseball team plays P. M. C. at Chester that day and thus will be able to attend. Preparations for making this dance the climax of the series already given are well under way, and it is planned to have everything which adds to the enjoyment of such a function.

Erection of Memorial Library Great Financial Achievement

COMPLETE STATEMENT OF COSTS AND RECEIPTS

The opening gun of the Wind-up Campaign in the interest of the Alumni Memorial Library Building, set for the month of May, is a broadside of facts regarding the financing of the project. Committee wishes every graduate and former student to know precisely the situation now that an appeal is about to be made to bring this enterprise to a successful conclusion by Dedication day, June 9. The statement is of April 23 and gives the pledges received to that date.

The bills of F. L. Hoover & Sons, builders, now all in hand, aggregate \$78,296.26, whereas the bids on the same specifications received in September, 1920, ten months before the building was begun, aggregated \$121,167.00. By waiting for lower prices and then proceeding on a cost and commission basis, a saving of \$42,-870.74 was effected. For this, the Alumni are indebted in no small degree to the builders, whose foresight and judgment were unselfishly employed in the interest of the College.

In order to raise the funds now in hand, \$57,365.69, the Committee spent the remarkably low sum of \$1,144.89, or less than two

The summary issued by the Committee is as follows:

Alumni Memorial Library Building Financial Statement, April 23, 1923

COSIS	
Building as per specifications (Total bills of F. L.	
Hoover & Sons, builders)	\$78,296.26
Heating and Electrical work outside of Building	1,715.13
Conduit for heat and water pipes and electric wires	526.85
Stack Room Equipment	4,285.00
Furnishings (est.)	2,835.00
Grading	1,078.05
Miscellaneous	135.00
Campaign Expenses	1,144.89
Further Campaign Expenses (est.)	600.00
Interest on Loans	1,536.65
Further Interest on Loans (est)	2.000.00

RECEIPTS	
Pledges of graduates and former students	\$41,332,42
Special Gifts	15,500.00
Cash in bank	183.27
Liberty Bonds	350.00
Total	\$57.365.69

Balance to be raised 36,787.14 Total \$94,152.83

Of the balance to be raised, the Directors will provide the cost of furnishing the building, \$2,835.00, and special gifts covering the Vestibule and the East Reading Room at \$5,000 each, and at least one more "seminar room" at \$500, may reasonably be expected, leaving a balance of \$23,452.14. To this should be added \$2,000 to cover shrinkage, making the total to be subscribed by alumni and former students, \$25,452.14. This is 60% of the amount now in hand from these sources. For every \$100 thus far subscribed, \$60 more must be pledged.

NEW Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Elaborate Program for Coming Year.

With "Eddie" Faye at the helm and anan presented Mr. Gotshalk with a a Cabinet all of whom have signified made for the kind assistance and hopes are high for the success of the Thursday, May 3 help of these coaches for the various Y. M. C. A. during the coming year. Already plans have been drawn for various activities which will include the three fold purpose of the Y development spiritually, bodily and

> The first meeting held last Wednesday evening was largely attended and from all indications the attendance at the joint meeting on Wednesday next will be a record breaking one. Dr. Henry Carmichael, of the First Methodist Church, Phoenixville, will be the

It is the purpose of the Y. to hold meeting of a varied nature and to make these meetings excel, each in Sunday, May 6 its own peculiar way. On the first Wednesday of the month there will be a social gathering in the Field Cage where boxing bouts, wrestling (Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR

\$94,152,83

Monday, April 23 7.30 p. m .- Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 8.30 p. m.—Orchestra Practice

Wednesday, May 2 Scrub Baseball - Allentown Prep.

Baseball - Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.

6.30 p. m.—Chorus Rehearsal. 7.30 p. m.-Men's Bible Study.

8.00 p. m.-Recital by Pupils of Miss Waldron and Miss Spangler in Bomberger

Friday, May 4 Baseball—University of Western Maryland at Westminster, Md. 7.40 p. m.—Literary Societies

Saturday, May 5 Baseball—Washington College at Chestertown, Md.

Education Day. Meetings at 10.45 and 2.00

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

Varsity Swings South on Three Day Trip

Georgetown University with a seasoned team of almost big league talent will be met first. Friday the University of Western Maryland will be played, and the team winds up against Washington

URSINUS 16; DELAWARE 12

Merry Go Round Furnishes Pattern For High Scoring Game

ballers defeated Delaware by the the latter innings. "back lot" score of 16-12. From an Ursinus standpoint the game meant a fattening of batting averages and run getting, but, from the viewpoint of achieving real baseball glory, the inning against Lehigh recently, but Delaware should never have scored twelve runs against the Red and Black in nine.

To present the game to the subscribers of the Weekly, the outcome was never in doubt. Delaware presented a powerful hitting club, but by the way, has scored 34 runs in the past three games and has been defeated just three times. Flitter and Wismer both singled in their Newark half. High starting by a pretty single Buchanan singled scoring Wismer after which Sellers closed the ond singles by Gottschalk, Eckerd, a sacrifice by Flitter and three singles in quick succession brought in four

NEW COUNCIL TAKES OVER CONTROL OF WOMEN'S GOV'T

Inauguration Ceremonies Held Jointly With Celebration for Winning Basketball Team

On Wednesday night Schaff Hall, very prettily decorated with Ursinus pennants and gayly colored balloons, was the scene of a mass meeting of on this gala occasion.

the meeting by the entrance of Mary secretary for six years. Gross, the retiring president of the Girls' Student Council, in cap and to do with office affairs can vouch for gown. She was accompanied by the her popularity. Many times have all at Allentown
7.00 p. m.—Joint Meeting of Christian Associations.

Serub Baseball—Allentown Prep. gown. She was accompanied by the faculty were at Allentown incoming vice-presidents of the Counting of us stepped into the office completely ruffled over some matter when Miss Hamm in her quiet, gentle manner Miss Gross thanked the faculty wo- would immediately reassure us, and men and the girls of the association we would go out considerably calmer for their co-operation throughout the than when we entered. year. "To next year's council we, the retiring council, wish success," the retiring council, wish success," groom, Mr. Ralph Mitterling, a grad-said Miss Gross, "and we feel sure uate of the class of 1915. Mr. Mitthat Student Government at Ursinus will enter upon its golden era next year. Progress has been made. Although many of the plans have failed, impetus has been given to the Student Council. The responsibilities have been heavy but they are laid aside and tonight all is triumph."

The reports of the Financial, Revision and Honor System Committees were given by their respective chairmen. The rules drawn up by the Honor System Committee were unanimously accepted by the girls. These rules are now to be sent to the faculty for their approval.

The officers of the new council were (Continued on page 3)

WEEK'S BASEBALL RESULTS IN DIVISION OF VICTORIES

Delaware Defeated in Game Resembling Penn Relays. 28 Runs, 33 Hits, 10 Errors, Tell the Story

DICKINSON WINS NINE - FIVE

Ninth Inning Rally Falls Four Runs Short of Victory

With Lady Luck dead against them the nine representing Ursinus went down to a 9-5 defeat at the hands of the hardplaying team from Dickinson In what was to have been a ball on Patterson Field Saturday aftergame, but in reality resembled a min- noon. The game was further marred iature track meet, the College base- by a driving rain which fell during

Two fatal innings in which seven runs were scored spelled the doom of Ursinus-the first and sixth. Hoffman started for the visitors by taking his base after being hit by Wood. Hartzell was successful in hitting a game meant nothing. True enough, long fly over Moyer's head which was good for three bases, thereby scoring Hoffman, he himself coming home on Smith's hot drive thru short. Satterlee socked out the second three bagger a moment later, but was sent to the bench when Wood threw Heller's easy hit to Wismer. Wismer's poor throw to High allowed Pipa, who had rather mediocre hurling. That team, be safe at first. Books struck out, thereby ending the Dickinson performance for that inning.

while Flitter scored on Smith's sacrifield. Both of them advanced on a passed ball. Shuts fouled out to the inning by forcing Faye. The boys with a single that sent High and Wismer hustling home. Moyer and Buchanan both flied out. But Ursinus had overcome half he handicap.

more markers. Delaware in the meanwhile, thru some hard hitting innings not a tally was marked up (Continued on page 4)

MISS HAMM LEAVES OFFICE FOR DAN CUPID'S COMPANY

Popular Steno (the Abbreviation is Hers) Will Marry "Jack" Mitterling in June

June, with its traditional list of weddings is fast approaching, and even Ursinus will be affected this the girls of the College followed by year. No, it is not the culminaa celebration in honor of the basket- tion of one of the many student enball team. The girls were pleased to gagements to which the Weekly has have the faculty ladies as their guests given a good bit of space lately. It is none other than our own Miss Hamm An air of solemnity was given to who has been Dr. Omwake's faithful

Ursinus also lays claim to the bride-(Continued on page 3)

> May 12, 1923 Annual Junior Play

"Nothing But the Truth"

The play annually given by the Junior class in order to help defray expenses on the Ruby will be presented in Bomberger Hall, May 12. Tickets cost seventy five cents, but are worth more. Mark the date in red ink on the calendar, get out the old flivver, and bring the family, that night, for a glimpse of what Ursinus is and

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Editorial Comment

The other day we were one of a group which was discussing conditions at Ursinus. It was all started by a round of comments and criticism about other schools. From this it was natural to go on and draw a comparison between these institutions and Ursinus. The conclusion reached was that Ursinus is well above the average.

But one point came out which was exactly in line with our own observations. This was that the greatest lack here, the point where Ursinus falls track. short the greatest distance from ideal, is in the spirit; the absence of that whole-souled, whole-hearted love for Alma Mater which students, and faculty as well, must have if a college is to be a living, worthwhile place.

There are many examples just waiting to be cited to prove this contention; in fact there are so many that its truth is obvious; and we should but be wasting space to recite them. Besides, the object of this editorial is not calamity howling. By bringing the situation squarely to the attention of will for several reasons. the readers of the Weekly, we hope to bring about some change, and that

A few weeks ago, the alumni of the York district held a most enthusiastic sportsmanship that naturally comes more lawbreakers. Fortune was with banquet. Dr. Omwake was present, and he came back bearing with him a to him who wields the bat or fights him at the next place. While strugglowing account of the spirit manifested there. The old boys (and girls) with might and main in the mud and gling for possession of several jars of showed that "Alma Mater" is more than an empty phrase to them. Must grime of the gridiron. a student have been absent from Ursinus for several years before he develops a good spirit?

It shall be the aim and policy of the Weekly throughout the coming a man as the sprinter or polevaulter. behind as he ambled down the street! year to do everything in its power to bolster up this weak spot in the bulwarks of Ursinus. Anything the Weekly can do, it will. The Editor will appreciate any suggestions concerning ways of helping this condition.

The Ursinus Weekly is for Ursinus, first, last, and always. It is a mighty fine school. As was said before, it compares very favorably with other colleges in all respects. Its lack of spirit is only in comparison to the things which it does have. Since a small college has peculiar need of much spirit, let everyone put his shoulder to the wheel and boost. Then golf and become very efficient in them there will be spirit galore.

We said that we would not mention any particular instances concerning the lack of spirit. But one of these is so conspicuous that we can not refrain from mentioning it. To listen to the scoffers it would seem that track here is a subject for a vaudeville sketch. They make fun of the whole affair; and especially of the fellows who have enough spirit to go out day after day that human nature changes considerably. Ursinus may not fall down in this sport. These fellows run on uneven turf; for their tryouts they had to go to Norristown. They are a concrete example of good spirit. They work under a terrific handicap.

Yet some are so lacking in appreciation of their sacrifice as to jibe them. These trackmen are not world beaters. From their trial times they can But it would be difficult to imagine ing but the day's work of an eccentric hardly be expected to place at the Penn Relays. (This was written before the same for the wielder of a racquet prohibition agent. The dear thing the race took place.) But win or lose, they deserve credit because of their or club in immaculate flannels or with the ferocious nickname surely devotion to the interests of Ursinus; and track as an integral part of the knickers, sweated a little perhaps, but has a man sized job. Or at least he sports of the College, should be supported instead of being jeered.

Ursinus will have a winning team in the near future; prepare for it now. able.

The women have been working for the adoption of an honor system. meets giant, where muscles of iron Already they have ratified it, and sent it to the Faculty for consideration. In and minds, alert to the most insigtalking with various people upon the subject, we find that while many of the women favor the introduction of such a system, there seem to be a large women favor the introduction of such a system, there seem to be a large reason, makes throats hoarse from out of the moth balls, give it the number of them who voted for it only because it appeals to their emotions, cheering and nerves tingle with exbut who realize that it is possible of failure. They hesitated to vote no, because it seemed to them that such a vote was admission of dishonor.

The men feel entirely different. Most of them realize the inherent difficulties of the plan. They see but an easier task for the cheater under such

However this may be, and no matter which side is right, and which wrong, the Weekly believes that the project hasn't had enough discussion. So we invite all our readers to communicate with us upon the matter. Letters upon this controversy will be gladly given all the space possible. We suggest that the letters be made of 200 words or less. If desired they will be printed anonymously; but the full name of the sender must be attached to one can easily observe that the av- the feature of the evening. the letter. Let's hear what you have to say.

Y. M. C. A.

meeting Wednesday evening, with a exist—live a full life." Another point set of golf clubs, even if there was record breaking attendance. Mr. Howells' solo and the new orchestra by saying I can't do it. How do you not become more popular.

And the column results and the new orchestra by saying I can't do it. How do you not become more popular. added much to the meeting.

message. He spoke on the Individual how a person's character can be told either. Problems which are met with in by the way in which he spends his every-day life. He said, "Everyone leisure time.

has their every-day problems, butkeep smiling and get as much out of He said, "Do not turn down a chance doed much to the meeting.

The speaker, Mr. Stover, had a good message. He spoke on the Individual problems which are met with in problems which are met with a proble

As the Spirit Moves

The following appeared in an editorial in one of the recent Weekly exchanges:

"No less a person than William T. Tilden, 2nd, takes a good-humored fling at the great games of American scholastic life. 'Baseball, football, and track,' the major sports of the schools and influential citizen of the city. and universities are not, he points out, But the fact that he was able to conthe major sports of life. Can we imceal the manipulations for twenty agine a group of busy merchants run-three years is what interests us. ning out to the club for a bit of football in the afternoon?' he asks in his new book on tennis. Will they or- ary life is a long time. In business ganize their baseball team? Can you it is an immense stretch. And yet the imagine inviting your best friend to fellow was able to conceal his manip-Come out and run a mile with me this ulations from the supposedly expert afternoon?' Yet these are the forms bank examiners of the state. Someof athletics that our schools teach the thing was rotten in Denmark.

"Mr. Tilden and the Globe, which In Philadelphia a prohibition agent agrees with him, have touched on a named Asher is working. He calls true point. It is to be hoped that in himself the "Lone Wolf"—probably be given a position of more prominence of his methods of detection are rather in intercollegiate athletics. It is not spectacular, but they don't match at all improbable that tennis could with the receptions which he got the be made a paying sport, in view of the other day. rapid rate at which interest in it is

-but only in a way.

take the place of football, baseball or Imagine the dark and smelly saloon,

will never approach the point where volver cracks out, the police come in, they will detract from the interest in what are now the three favorite collegiate sports.

athlete the sense of alertness and his tie and sauntered on in search of

of tennis and golf to make as sturdy of perfume which the moonshine left

And it is a pretty sure bet that the man who has athletic tendencies in college will find some suitable outlet however. What's second's thirds, you for his surplus energies when he gets out into the world.

golf and become very efficient in them because of the training he received But the "Lone Wolf" was oblivious, while an undergraduate.

feats of strength and skill will keep him unceremoniously in the cellar. baseball and football at the head of Anyway, he probably got a chance in the list for some time to come unless this way to inspect the private stock.

One can imagine the hero of a football classic, bloody, bruised and these episodes which seem so potently exhausted being carried from the field to have come from a romantic tale of midst cheers and wild demonstrations. some marvelous detective, are nothunhurt, and comparatively comfort- decided so, and called it a day after

The contest of strength where giant

The other merely calls for the clap-

erage college man plays a fair game

will probably never have a desire to Linck; refutation speakers, Schlegel indulge in the game afterwards.

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular life as you can. Don't drift or merely hand, cannot afford the luxury of a between the direct and refutation

place or detract materially from the all those who participate.

Yaps From a Youdle

In York a few days ago, a couple of embezzling cashiers were arrested. The estimated amount of the shortage is \$1,000,000, and of this one of them got \$800,000. For over twenty three years this chap has been accumulating the shortage—and getting away with J. S. MILLER, M. D. it. All the time he was a respected

Twenty three years of contempor-

the near future tennis and golf will because he uses two assistants. Some

He raided three places. At the first, the bartender and the patrons Our contemporary, Mr. Tilden and showered him and his assistants with the Globe are right-all three of them bottles of every description. A revolver shot brought some cops and This column takes the liberty to the affair was quickly settled. But predict that tennis and golf will never it surely sounds like a dime novel. the three agents acting as targets for To put it less conservatively—they infuriated crowd, then bang!—a rethe miscellaneous glassware of the and order is restored.

But even a reception as warm as Anyhow it is hoped that they never this did not daunt the redoubtable ill for several reasons. "Lone Wolf." Brushing the glass off Neither tennis or golf create in the his clothes, he gave a final twitch to whiskey, they were spilt over his It would take an immense amount coat. Imagine the comet like trail "It's worth while waiting for."

The worst and most melodramic Below Railroad visit of the day was yet to come, know. And so as he entered the third place his jinx sat somewhere far be-He will possibly take up tennis or hind, blinking his dopey eyes and lickobdurate, and obstinate. He would heed no warning and kept right on-Furthermore, the natural love for right into a trapdoor which deposited

> But the queer part of it all is that the final episode.

Saturday, May the fifth, will be pretty universally celebrated as Straw Hat Day. So, fellows, it's er, and make believe that you are Beau Brummel, Jr.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

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The main number on the program was the debate: "Resolved, That no matter how small, is possessed of facilities for tennis at least.

Was the debute.

Freshmen Customs Should be Abolished at Ursinus." The musical num-Whoever wishes to learn the game ber, which Miss Xander and Mr. has ample opportunity to do so. And Fretz repeated by request, again was

The debaters were: Affirmative, tennis.

Bowerman, Schlegel, Rosenberger;
Those who do not learn in college
Negative, Miss Lavelle, George, and George. Bohn, Truitt, Pentz and The average student, on the other Gunnet presented a Medicine Show

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Hinkle '21, Margaret Bookman '21.

1920-The following is taken from its participants.

ed at the installation services of Dr. Talk Milwaukee.

Miss Hamm Leaves Office (Continued from page 1)

terling captained his football team here and later took a course in Y. M. A. training at Springfield, Mass. Ursinus again found him on her campus as athletic coach several years dent was placed upon Helen Gronafter his graduation. The Palmer inger. In her inaugural address she School of Chiropractic in Davenport, expressed appreciation to the retir-Iowa, was the next step in his varied ing Council. "At the opening of this fledged chiropractor, practicing in a huge problem, that of governing an Selins Grove, Pa.

home" in Selins Grove.

that Miss Hamm has time to think of still vague. so remote a thing as her wedding.

her honor the following are noted.

was a guest at the faculty dinner every girl was challenged to give her given by Dr. and Mrs. Omwake at better self a chance. Superhouse. The Mertz's entertained at dinner in her honor on Sunday of the Girls' Student Council, gave a evening. Particularly interesting was short talk on learning citizenship. Hendricks.

On Thursday evening an unpreten-Club at Mrs. Small's turned out to be delightful miscellaneous shower, lege is a gift of the gods. and some of the gifts were most inter-

Other events were a dinner at Dr. and Mrs. Allen's home, Friday evening, and Miss Ermold's matinee party in Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A.

"Prayer" was the theme for the Y. W. talk given by Margaret Richards Wednesday evening. "God is our very best friend. It is to that Friend that we go with all our sorrows and troubles. But when the world is gay and bright and we are happy do we forget Him? Prayers are so likely to be self-centered. Jesus prayed for others and when we can do so we will believe in God as a liv-

ing God.
"We are living in a busy day. We are always on the go but that should not cause us to pray less. We can talk with our Friend any time or any place. Time used in talking to God is not wasted time. It is the coin demanded by God in prayer. And, also, prayer is real and constant communication with God-not mere words Prayer is power. The man of power is the man of prayer. Jesus is our friend; a sharer in our joys and a sympathizer in our sorrows.

Miriam Zaugg read the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by Verna Kurtz. The quartet sang a number, and the meeting closed with the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Studio Recital

On Thursday evening from five until six a studio recital was held in The recital was given by pupils of Miss Waldron and Miss Spangler. The program was composed of piano and voice numbers which delighted the audience.

This is the first program of its kind given at Ursinus for several years and there are some similar to this which will be given in the future. The next one will held in Bomberger Hall, Thursday, May 3, at 8 p. m.

campus the following alumni: Wm. been rendering the past few weeks, ball.

Mr. Hassler end. Howard Agnew Johnston as pastor Parliamentary Drill .. Miss Hoover of Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Piano Solo Miss Mosser

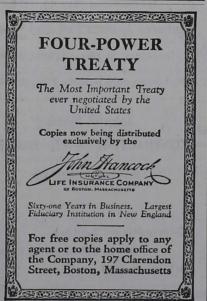
er. Miss Nickel read the Review.

New Council Takes Over Control (Continued from page 1)

inaugurated and the mantle of presicareer and we now find him a full- year the Council was confronted with indifferent and almost hostile body of Miss Hamm will leave for her home girls," declared the new president. in Enid, Oklahoma, on May 4, where "The greatest work of the association she will be joined by the groom-to-be, this past year was not its revised conand where the wedding ceremony will stitution nor improved procedure but take place. The couple will be "at something finer-a more open attitude between the council and the associa-Miss Hamm's pleasing personality tion. To the former presidents of has won her a host of friends outside the Council we give admiration and of business affiliations. Her calendar gratitude. What they have done is up to the time of her departure is al- to pave the way for our accomplishmost completely filled, and we wonder ments. The plans for the future are In general we hope to increase and intensify the good spirit Among the entertainments given in between council and non-council memon last Friday evening Miss Hamm an open-door policy." In conclusion

Mrs. Ezra Allen, the faculty advisor the card party given by Miss Miriam She thanked the retiring council for their enthusiastic leadership and cooperation and expressed the hope that tious meeting of the Faculty Ladies incoming Freshmen would find that to be a woman citizen of Ursinus Col-

> With Verna Kurtz as toastmaster and Eva Alger as cheer leader an en-



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Light, director of athletics at the
Sunbury High School, was today elecOriginal Story Mrs. Radcliffe

dividual cheers were given for each member of the team. Miss Roe, the girl's coach, was presented with a ted physical director and coach of the Shamokin High School. Light is con
Mock Student Council Meeting

Mr. Rensch, leader

Mr. Rensch, leader coaches in scholastic circles in this part of the state."

Rev. B. H. Kell '14, Moderator of the Presbytery of Milwaukee, presid-Mr.Sheely refreshments the meeting came to an

> So far not a brick has been laid Zwinglian Review Editor No. 1. toward the restoration of Smyrna. The feature of the program was the 'The great seaport resembles San "Sketch" with Miss Gretton as lead-Francisco after its earthquake and fire.

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The afternoon session will begin about 2.00, and the speakers will be James N. Rule, Deputy State Superintendent in charge of secondary education, and Dr. Harlan Updegraff of the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Every effort is being made by the Hartzel, 3b. 5 College authorities to make the day Smith, cf. 5 one of enjoyment for the Schoolmen as well as of work. Students of the College are invited and urged to attend. Especially for those who are Roth, rf. 5 0 0 0 0 studying Education will the conference prove of interest.

Professor Munson Sick.

of the H-P group and head of the History department, was ells, 1; by Books, 6. Base on ballsoperated on for appendicitis during off Wood, 2; off Howells, 1; off Books, the past week. The campus was shocked when the news reached it by Books, 2. Three-base hits—Hartthat he had been stricken. He was zel, Satterlee, Smith; two base hits—removed to a Pottstown hospital Buchanan. Umpire—Rapin, Norriswhere the operation was performed town. the next morning. Latest reports have it that he is getting along as well as can be expected.

year. According to Webster Stover for. or any member of the cabinet.

A deputation team composed of George, Ludwig, and Powell took charge of the services at Union chapel, Ironbridge, on Sunday even-Messrs. George and Ludwig the Garden". Mr. Powell talked on the subject "The Man with a Handi-cap."

Scrubs Lose to Perkiomen

Perkiomen School defeated the Scrubs on Friday, April 27, by the score of 7-3. The Scrubs held a comfortable lead until the eighth inning when Perkiomen rallied and scored six runs, obtaining a lead which could not be overcome. Williams pitched excellent ball and was given good sup port by the team. Mention should be made of the fielding of Kern, Shutz and Hunter. It was just a real tough

Track Team Fails to Place

The team which went to Philadel phia last Saturday to compete in the Penn Relays was unable to place. _U

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by either. During that time Ursinus had five men on base and the visitors six. But neither was possessed of sufficient punch to bring the runners

In the sixth Dickinson again tore loose with the result that the three first batters scored. It was a repetition of the first. Hoffman was safe. Hartzell took first after Smith had muffed his deep fly to center. Smith's three bagger brought them both in and Satterlee's hit was responsible

for the third run.

Howells took Woods' place in the seventh and held his opponents in that frame, but in the eighth they managed to sneak in a walk and hit that added two more runs to the seven already listed.

In the final inning Ursinus made a desperate effort to overcome a seven run lead with remarkable success. Wismer was safe on Pipa's error. Kern flied out. Faye was hit by Brooks and took his base. Buchanan doubled beautifully to left field scoring Wismer. Flitter also hit to left and Faye and Buchanan followed

their teammate homeward. The game Big Things Expected of Y. M. Cabinet As announced two weeks ago, the ended when Sellers struck out. Ur-

> URSINUS High, c. 5 1 Wismer, 3b. 5 Shuts, cf. 1 0 Smith, cf. 3 0 Kern, cf. 1 0 Faye, ss. 4 Buchanan, lf. 4 Moyer, rf. Flitter, rf. Sellers, 1b. Gotshalk, 2b. Wood, p. 2 0 0 0 2 Howells, p. 1 0 0 0 0

DICKINSON Hoffman, 2b. 4 Satterlee, 1b. 4 Pipa, ss. 4 Heller, 1f. 4 Sakin, c. 5 0 0 11 0 Books, p. 4 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 9 11 27 4

Dickinson 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0—9 Professor R. B. Munson, the be- Ursinus 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 Struck out-by Wood, 5; by How-

Ursinus vs. Delaware (Continued from page 1)

Plans Made for Y. Deputation Work In the sixth and seventh the College- superintending the affairs and mak-Elaborate plans have been made for ville bats scored once more. Eight ing it the great success that it was. deputation work during the coming runs and eight hits were accounted He was very ably assisted by the 24, chairman of that committee, the spurred on by the attack and in the Program committee, Mr. Welsh, chair-Y. M. C. A. will send out a team every remaining four innings scored nine man; decoration week. It is requested that all who runs, just four short of balancing the Roehm, chairman; banquet committhink it possible to get a deputation account. Ursinus had 22 hits for the tee, Miss Miller, chairlady; dance to the home church, advise Mr. Stover afternoon's work and showed that the committee, Mr. Drennan, chairman. team is fast hitting in true form.

The line-up:						
URSINUS	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Flitter, rf	. 3	1	3	1	0	0
Wismer, 3b	6	4	4	1	3	1
Faye, ss	3	2	2	2	4	2
High, c	. 6	0	2	7	5	0
Smith, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Buchanan, lf	. 6	0	2	4	0	2
Sellers, 1b	6	1	2	10	0	0
Gotshalk, 2b	3	3	2	1	0	0
Eckerd, p	. 4	2	2	0	3	0
Shutz, rf	. 2	1	1	0	0	0
Leeming, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Moyer, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, p	. 2	1	1	0	0	0

1	Totals 4	18	16	22	27	16	5	
1	DELAWARE A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	
1	Mamix, cf	4	2	0	2	0	0	
-	McCormick, 2b	5	1	0	2	2	1	
9	Hoch, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
,	MacDonald, 1b	4	2	1	12	3	1	
1	Nutter ,c	5	2	2	5	. 1	0	ı
	Underwood, ss	5	2	2	1	6	0	
	Murray, lf	5	1	3	0	1	U	
	Hunt, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	ı
-	Pryor, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	ı
9	McGull, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	l
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matches and acrobatic feats will be AB. R. H. O. A. E. leader will follow. On the third week the Y. M. will join with the Y. W. to hear an outside speaker and so forth. alumni banquet in York:

der the leadership of Mr. Neuroth to furnish music at the weekly meetings To a "soft green-swarded campus" as well as for the services that will be conducted by the deputation team There "the glees of old Ursinus" from week to week. Plans are being made at present for the organization of a Y. M. C. A. glee club and quartet.

A financial campaign is being waged in the men's dormitories to raise funds for the Y. treasury which will later be devoted to the refurnish-6 ing of the social rooms. It is re-AB. R. H. O. A. E. ported that considerable money has already been contributed toward that

> In the words of President Faye: "The Y. M. C. A. has no definite purpose this year. We are just going to go, and whatsoever we do in word or in deed, we do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."

Frosh Entertain Juniors (Continued from page 1)

the shine began, the greater part of the evening was given over to dancing. The Regal dance orchestra, of Passaic, New Jersey, furnished the music. It was their initial appearance at this college and Mr. Drennan, Chairman of the dance committee, Compliments of should be commended for obtaining such excellent musicians. Because of the size of the two classes this orchestra played to a very large crowd of dancers.

To Mr. Peters, chairman of the managed to put across three runs. general committee, goes the honor of The nine from Delaware was chairmen of the various committee:

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