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## The Ursinus Weekly, May 7, 1923

Richard F. Deitz  
*Ursinus College*

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# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923

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## HELEN GRONINGER RETURNS FROM W. S. G. A. CONFERENCE

Colleges From All Over Country Represented at Conference at Columbus, Ohio

### HONOR SYSTEM DISCUSSED

The Women's Student Government Association of Ursinus was represented at the annual convention of the Middle Western Association at Columbus, Ohio, by Helen Groninger. The convention was a singular occasion since its one big purpose was to form a national association. Delegates from all over the United States from Rhode Island to California were present at the conference. The Western, Middle Western, and Eastern Associations compose the large national association. A national convention will be held every two years and in the intervening year the individual associations will meet. Ursinus is entitled to membership in the Eastern Association, and next November students from colleges and universities belonging to that division will hold a convention at Oberlin.

Miss Groninger is most enthusiastic about the convention and says that the business sessions were a great inspiration. Girls from the far West helped to solve problems of school in the East and vice-versa, and the result was that the viewpoints of women students from all over the country were considered and their opinions were aired. Many points of doubt and misunderstanding were settled thru the spirited discussions engaged in.

The convention covered a period of three full days beginning Wednesday. The closing session was held Saturday morning when plans for the next conference were made. As has been stated before, Miss Groninger says that the business sessions were very helpful. All phases of college life were discussed. Delegates read papers on Campus Social Life in large and small colleges. The Social Activities and Organization of the W. S. G. A., House Rules, Finance, the Honor System, the Big Sister Movement are just parts of the business session program. A paper on the Point System was also presented. Miss Groninger is very much interested in this system.

The Honor system was one of the most important items brought before the convention and it was especially interesting to the Ursinus delegate because of the passing of the resolutions on this system by the Women's Association last week. Cornell Uni-

(Continued on page 4)

### MAY DAY CARNIVAL

The May Day festivities at Ursinus will be held on the afternoon and evening of May 19. The Athletic Association Committee has planned a big day for the students, alumni, and friends of Ursinus. Starting at two p. m. Standard time booths will be opened on the campus. There will be quick lunch, flower, and novelty booths. These will be open until eight o'clock. From four until five-thirty the societies will entertain in the various halls and from six to six-thirty dinner will be served.

The regular May Day Dance will be held from six-thirty until seven-thirty. Miss Caroline McBlain of the Senior class has been chosen Queen. The remainder of the evening will be taken up with dancing in the field cage. A big day is expected and the A. A. invites all.

The chairmen of the various committees are:  
Dance—Linck.  
Novelty Booths—Wikoff.  
May Day Dance—Miss Roe.  
Flower Booth—Miss L. Isenberg.  
Publication—Shaffer.  
Quick Lunch—Fretz.  
Society Sketches—Zwing, Helfrich, Schaff, Michael.

## Special Gifts to the Alumni Memorial Library Building Fund

### SUBSTANTIAL HELP IN ERECTION OF BUILDING

The Alumni of the College have enjoyed the cooperation and help of a number of interested friends in the erection of the Memorial Library Building. In the first place the site was provided through a benefaction of H. M. Housekeeper of Philadelphia who, years ago, made a gift of \$6,000 to the College for the purchase of the land on which the building stands. In the purchase of this land, Mr. Housekeeper foresaw the need of additional buildings and wisely added to the grounds what has come to be known as the East campus. The Library Building occupies one of the most commanding positions on the entire grounds.

Encouragement to start the building came early in 1921 when the subscriptions of graduates were handsomely augmented by a gift of \$5,000 from one of the College's most distinguished honorary alumni, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, LL. D. Persons who have read the captivating book "A Man from Maine" which is a biography of Mr. Curtis, know that through personal experience he appreciated the value of a lift at the right time. His gift not only helped to get the building under way but greatly encouraged the Committee in its canvass for contributions.

Another critical time came about a year later when the building in the rough was completed and there was not the cash in sight to finish it. There was the somewhat discouraging prospect that the structure might stand in its unfinished state for a period of time till the money raising campaign could catch up with the building operations. At this juncture the brothers and sister of President George L. Omwake, under the leadership of John Omwake of Cincinnati, Ohio, presented the Chairman of the Committee with another gift of \$5,000, and once more the project was given just the help that was needed. This inspired a fresh effort on the part of the Alumni and considerable new support came during the summer.

As the building neared completion and the present wind-up campaign was being projected, another gift of \$5,000 from a source quite unknown to the great body of alumni came as a most agreeable surprise when Dr. Isenberg informed the Committee that Martin L. Ruetenik of Cleveland, Ohio, would donate that sum in memory of his father, the late Rev. H. J. Ruetenik, D. D., LL. D., who was a "spiritual son" of Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, the founder and first president of Ursinus, and who received the LL. D. degree from the College in 1895.

Another gift, not so large but no less significant, is that of \$500 by the Rev. W. O. Fegely, pastor of Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, and Mrs. Fegely, as a special memorial to their noble son, Byron S. Fegely, '15, who gave his life on the fields of France in the World War.

The generous aid provided in these special gifts will greatly stimulate the movement now on to have all costs provided for by Dedication Day, June 9. It is reasonably certain that proper efforts on the part of the alumni will be met by handsome donations from others who have the interest and welfare of Ursinus at heart.

## BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR URSINUS

JUNIOR PLAY, SATURDAY EVENING, HEADS LIST OF VARIOUS ACTIVITIES IN ALL LINES

SENIOR BANQUET, HOME BASEBALL GAMES, AND TENNIS MATCH

The coming week will be a full one for Ursinus. The headline attraction is the Junior Play which will be presented Saturday evening at 7.00 p. m. Besides this there are two home baseball games. Albright will be met on Wednesday and Haverford on Saturday. The tennis team will play its initial match of the season on Wednesday against the team from the Philadelphia Art and Textile College, while its second match will be played on Monday the fourteenth against Drexel at Philadelphia.

The track team is scheduled to compete in the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference Track Meet at Harrisburg on Saturday and against Drexel in a Dual Meet in Philadelphia the following Monday. The Scrub baseball team will play Norristown High at Norristown on Tuesday. The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting will be

held in the field cage with a program of boxing, wrestling, and acrobatic stunts in addition to the regular religious study. The annual Senior outing and banquet will be held at Schwenksville Thursday afternoon and evening.

### Junior Play

The Junior class will present "Nothing But The Truth" for the annual play. This farce by James Montgomery enjoyed a long run with William Collier as the star. The plot is built around a bet which Bob Bennett makes—that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. Many very amusing complications are developed from this situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gawthrop have been coaching the cast which is composed of the following: Robert Bennett—Cyril Helfrich; E. M. Ralston—War-

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## MALE STUDENTS DECIDE TO CONTINUE TRACK SCHEDULE

Team Will Participate in Three Meets This Season

A mass meeting of the male students was called on Tuesday evening for the purpose of ascertaining the attitude of the student body toward the coming track meets that have been scheduled by Manager Markley.

A good deal of lively discussion ensued as to whether the team should meet Drexel in the dual meet on May 14th because of the fact that so few men have reported for practice during the past few weeks. After hashing the matter from every angle, and finding that no definite solution could be met, it was decided to base the decision of the Athletic Club on the vote of those present.

It was decided to follow out the original schedule. The list includes participation in three meets. The first on May 12 is the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference Meet, which will be held in Harrisburg under the auspices of Bucknell University. Colleges such as Muhlenberg, Dickinson, Juniata and Susquehanna belong to this association.

May 14 is the date set for the second, when Drexel Institute will be met on Strawbridge & Clothier Field in Philadelphia, in a dual meet.

The final meet is that held by the Middle Atlantic States A. A., this year at Allentown, when such universities and colleges as N. Y. U., Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore will oppose Ursinus.

Only a few of the best men will be sent to the first and third meets, but entries in almost every event will be made for the clash with Drexel. While some are practicing faithfully every day many more are needed if the College is not to be overwhelmed. If you think you might be able to run, don a track suit and try it any afternoon at 4.00 p. m.

## DR. CARMICKAEL SPEAKS TO CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

Pleads for Straight Thinking About Religious Problems

A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. was held in Bomberger on Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Several selections by the new orchestra and a number by an octette added much to the meeting. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Carmickael.

Dr. Carmickael opened his talk with a plea for right thinking. "Think straight concerning your relations with Jesus Christ. While you are thinking straight continue to ask questions for this is a sign of progress. Education is the adapting of one's self to one's environment. The great environment surrounding men and women for the next decade is the environment of Jesus Christ.

"Our destinies are planned for us by Christ and the gradual unfolding of them is in his hands. The social system of the world today is facing revolution unless we adopt the standards of Jesus Christ. College students are the men and women who will stand out prominently in the next decade. You are the ones therefore who must put yourselves in right relationship with Christ that you may be instrumental in guiding others.

"The greatest honor ever conferred upon man," said Dr. Carmickael, "was given when Jesus said 'I am the Son of man.' Then came the question 'But who say ye that I am?' It was with pride that his disciples replied and proclaimed him also the Son of God. Never be ashamed to declare Jesus the Son of God. In all your life, God helping you, continue to say emphatically that Jesus is the Son of God."

## WESTERN MARYLAND LOSER WHEN SOUTH IS INVADED

Georgetown and Washington Trip Team. Latter Game Tightest of the Season

### WILLIAMS WINS HIS FIRST

#### Georgetown Game

In the first game of the southern trip the varsity was defeated 16-5 by Georgetown University. The first inning proved uneventful for Ursinus but it was quite successful for Georgetown. Before Wood could stop them, Georgetown had earned seven runs. Howells then took his place. However in the second inning Ursinus came thru with three home runs and three hits besides. McCarty, of Georgetown was replaced by Jones. In the remaining seven innings Ursinus was able to score only twice while Georgetown brought its score up to sixteen.

Georgetown is considered one of the best college teams in the East. The Ursinus varsity must be complimented on the showing it made. Georgetown scored sixteen runs and made seventeen hits while Ursinus' score was five and her number of hits nine. The pitchers who started the game for both teams were knocked out. Faye, Shuts, and Gotshalk made home runs for Ursinus while Georgetown only managed to have two men make a complete circuit of the bases. However, there is no use talking about the game, Ursinus lost but she can feel proud of the showing her team made against Georgetown.

#### Western Maryland

Ursinus won the second game by the score of 10-5. The cheerleader at Western Maryland certainly told the truth when he announced in the college dining room that Ursinus College would play that day and that

(Continued on page 4)

## CALENDAR

In line with the policy of the cities situated in this part of the State, Ursinus has decided to save an hour of daylight. But in order to avoid conflict with the established schedules of railroads and street cars, Standard time will be used. All activities of the College are merely moved up one hour. In other words, a class which formerly began at eight now begins at seven; lunch is served at eleven, and so forth.

Though many students still use the old schedule as a matter of convenience, the Weekly will use the official plan; and all hours mentioned will be Standard time.

Monday, May 7  
6.30 p. m.—Y. M. Cabinet Meets  
7.00 p. m.—Last Lecture Course  
Tuesday, May 8  
3.00 p. m.—Scrubs at Norristown  
Wednesday, May 9  
1.00 p. m.—Tennis, Phila. Art and Textile College at Home  
3.00 p. m.—Baseball, Albright at Home.  
5.30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.  
5.45 p. m.—Y. M. in Field Cage  
Thursday, May 10  
Senior Outing and Banquet  
5.30 p. m.—Chorus Rehearsal  
6.30 p. m.—Men's Bible Study  
Friday, May 11  
6.40 p. m.—Literary Societies.  
Saturday, May 12  
2.00 p. m.—Baseball, Haverford at Home  
Track Meet—C. P. C. C. at Harrisburg  
7.00 p. m.—Junior Play  
Sunday, May 13  
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School  
10.00 a. m.—Church  
4.00 p. m.—Vespers  
6.30 p. m.—C. E.  
7.30 p. m. Church  
Monday, May 14  
Tennis and Track—Drexel at Phila.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923

## Editorial Comment

April was the month of "shines." The Sophomores entertained the Seniors and the Freshmen entertained the Juniors. At least, that was the idea. But it was not altogether true for at both "shines" there were present members of all the classes. What conclusion do we draw from this? A very simple one. The students are no longer willing to live up to that ancient, ancestral tradition. They want something new, something different. They are tired of having one half the school attend a dance at one time and the other half later. It all dwindles down to this—that the students all want to be at a dance at the same time.

But to speak of something in a manner which does not praise it is poor policy. If one is not satisfied don't knock unless one has a better substitute. Here is one. Why must Ursinus continue in the old rut which was started by those who went before us? Perhaps the "shines" were well adapted to the time when they were started but it seems to us that at present the school has outgrown this. Not the next best thing but something better is needed. Why not start a Senior and Junior "Prom"? We grant that this is not a new thought for nearly all colleges have them, but it is new for Ursinus.

By a Senior and Junior "Prom" we mean a special dance held by the Senior and Junior classes during the year. Perhaps the best time for the Junior "Prom" would be at the beginning of the second semester and that of the Seniors Commencement Week. These dances could be run on a paying basis by charging a bit more for admission.

Ursinus has continued in a careless manner concerning these things, perhaps never giving anything new a thought. Where the word "shine," as we know it, is mentioned outside of Ursinus, people stare in amazement. Then comes the process of explanation and it all comes down to the fact that what is meant is a dance which one class holds for another. It is true that the idea is unselfish but why keep half the school out when the whole school could enjoy it? Furthermore, there is nothing which would hold us back from having a Senior and Junior "Prom". Why not allow everyone to attend all the dances?  
 S. B. W. '25

While looking over a 1922-23 catalogue the other day we came across a statement which immediately struck us as rather farcical. This was to the effect that among the organizations to be found at Ursinus and engaging extra-curricular time is a Men's Glee Club. For the past three years, there has not been anything like one. Attempts to form one have met with failure, the result either of lack of support from the student body or of discouragement from the authorities of the college.

Now due to the initiative of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet, another attempt is being launched. In the remaining five weeks of this semester much can be accomplished in the laying of a good foundation upon which to build next year.

The benefits arising from a good glee club are not few, else why is it that almost every prominent college has such an organization? Surely every individual member derives good from it, and the publicity which it gives the College is not to be ignored. Besides this, there is a source of income from concerts, which makes the project self-supporting.

You may say that the material for a good club is not here; but stop and think. Is it possible that in a group of one hundred and fifty young men there are not at least sixteen who could measure up to the requirements? We do not think so, providing that a great many who heretofore have been reticent and thought they had no vocal ability can be induced to at least give it a trial. Almost anytime fellows can be heard singing around the campus and with some good harmony, too. Yet the very minute someone mentions glee club they have no confidence in themselves and are afraid to take the initial step. Let's wake up to our own possibilities.

Last Wednesday night after Y. M.-Y. W. meeting a score or more fellows turned out for the first meeting and rehearsal, under the leadership of "Herbie" Howells. There are great possibilities, and much latent ability to be brought out. Just consider however what could be done if that other score who still hang back had been there.

Think it over, men. Put your shoulders to the wheel and push. The next rehearsal is set for the coming Wednesday night after Y. M. meeting. Whether you sing "whiskey tenor" or "growl bass" or something in between, come to the Y. room at that time and do your bit. Let's make that phrase in the "Ursinus Bulletin" something more than hollow mockery.  
 S. F. G., '25

## Tennis

Manager Sheely announces the following schedule for the 1923 tennis team:

May 9—Phila. Art & Textile College Home  
 May 14—Drexel Institute—Phila.  
 May 16—Moravian College—Bethlehem  
 June 6—Drexel Institute—Home

Three more matches must be played to complete the tournament. The team that opens the season next Wednesday will be picked from Hunter, Deitz, Dobbs, Sheely and Herber. This lineup is considerably weakened by the absence of Houck and Snyder, both of whom have suffered injuries which will keep them out of action for some time.

## Gaps From a Gundle

This week we will begin by reprinting some of the poetry which is found in "The Tempest in a Tea-Pot", the colyum conducted in the Yale Daily News by "Ariel".

## To a Young Lady With the Mumps

I view with deepest sorrow, kid,  
 The puffing of your parotid;  
 But since I must be tactful—well,  
 That gland of yours looks simply swell!

## Rondel

If my heart were laid bare  
 What a pageant would pass!  
 Gay lass upon lass  
 Floating light in the air,  
 Some with bright yellow hair,  
 Others darker of class,  
 If my heart were laid bare  
 What a pageant would pass!  
 Yet, my friends, have a care:  
 Without aid of a glass  
 You would witness, alas!  
 Just the ventricles there  
 If my heart were laid bare.

## Apparent Failure.

I know how Georgie Washington  
 Cut down the cherry tree,  
 And how the Boston tea-set  
 Made dents in history.  
 They tell me how Napoleon  
 Did things at Austerlitz;  
 The stories of DuBarry  
 Are enough to give one fits.  
 There is one thing I've failed to learn;  
 I've thought and frowned and  
 Sighed:  
 I wonder how the piper  
 Of Hamelin town got pied?

You notice that "Ariel" calls his effusion a "colyum", but, dear readers, we must insist with all sincerity, that in order to maintain the dignity of our stuff, it must not be called anything but a "column". Don't ever forget that this point is paramount and absolutely necessary.

After all of which it is quite fitting and proper that we settle the momentary tangle of the Germany Reparation question by saying that the \$7,500,000,000 which they offer is entirely too trifling. President Poincare and we agree on this. We have cabled to Raymond that if the Germans do not increase their offer, he should extend his occupation further into German territory. So you may expect movements of troops into new areas within the next several days.

The Supreme Court has ruled that American ships may sell liquor outside of the three mile limit, but that neither American nor foreign ships may have any on board when within this limit. Somehow or other President Harding has his finger in the pie, or, perhaps it would be better to say, has his hand on the throttle. He says that this ruling will go into effect June fifteenth.

The only thing about the affair which strikes us as worthy of comment is the uproar which must be taking place among the carriers of diplomatic correspondence. Think of the poor fellows staggering under their loads of notes. Think of them wiping the perspiration from their fevered faces as they finally swing the heavy pouches off their shoulders at the doors of the ambassadorial and legational residences! What a mess there will be before the last foreign power is placated to this newest evidence of the cheek of Yankee upstarts!

But it really is a delicate diplomatic situation.

## Spring Fever

There are, we will venture to say, some five or six men at Ursinus whose work and general attitudes have not been affected by the warm weather, but the rest of us are perfectly normal human beings, and as such have been attacked by that dread malady, spring fever. With the passing of the wintry blast comes the lure of the woods and the old swimming hole. Books go on the shelf and the tennis racket comes down off the wall. The outdoors calls and everything else is forgotten.  
 On the other hand we find distract-

## Alumni Notes

Ex-Judge W. F. Bay Stewart, an honorary alumnus of the College, has retired from active participation in the affairs of the York Card and Paper Company.

In a very interesting letter from Friedberg, Germany, "Jack" Stock '22 tells of his experiences in Italy. While there he visited Florence, Milan, Rome, and other points of interest. His description of Venice is particularly vivid. He tells how the houses all bulge one way or another, and how the gondoliers, dressed in picturesque attire, pilot their crafts around the omnipresent canals. He expects to remain in Germany for at least a year, studying piano. Jack was fortunate enough to be able to study under Dr. Karl Schmidt, who is an intimate friend of Richard Strauss; is himself an eminent composer, and is the pre-eminent critic in all Germany. Dr. Schmidt has been so busy with his critical work that for the past fifteen years he has not given lessons, Jack being the first pupil he has accepted during that time.

## PROFESSOR JOSEPH E. SAYLOR

Professor Joseph E. Saylor, a member of the class of 1883, passed quietly from the scenes of his earthly labors at his home near Limerick, Pa., on February 5, aged 70 years. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harvey S. Replogle of the Green Tree Brethren Church and Rev. Lewis E. Smith of Ursinus College.

Mr. Saylor, largely by his own efforts, had reached a place of prominence in the educational work in Pennsylvania, occupying important positions as a teacher. He began to teach in the public schools at the age of seventeen. By alternately teaching school and attending school he qualified himself for larger places of usefulness. He was graduated from the Millersville State Normal School in both the Elementary and Scientific Courses. He taught in Montgomery, Chester, Lancaster and Bedford counties.

After having taught for a number of years in the public schools he entered Ursinus College and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1883. Later he received the Master's degree from his Alma Mater. Upon his graduation from Ursinus he was at once called to Juniata College as professor of mathematics, where he spent more than thirty years as a teacher of his favorite subject. He was a conscientious and hard-working teacher and had great success in steering his students through the difficulties of the higher mathematics, and many are grateful for the training and instruction which they received at his hands.

Professor Saylor was simple in his habits and life, and modest in his demeanor. The latter years of his life were spent quietly on his South Meadowbrook Farm near Limerick, Pa.

tions from the normal routine, at every step a temptation to set aside some duty and answer the call of spring.

Shakespeare has told us something about the behavior of the young man's mind in the springtime. Being a confirmed bachelor ourselves, we don't know very much about the particular phase of the subject he had reference to, but it appears that large numbers of our worthy mates are running true to form, according to Shakespeare. Many, many good men are walking dreamily about the campus with their thought far away, while even at the most select "hot-air sessions" the love bird can be heard to warble.

Spring fever is in the air.  
 —Adapted from the "Technique."

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**As the Spirit Moves**

A mass meeting for the men was called on Tuesday evening at 6.45. Its purpose was not announced. But it was stated that it was to be important.

About fifty appeared, over half being underclassmen.

The rest of the student body didn't have enough spirit to attend. They didn't even have enough curiosity to wonder what it was all about.

Granting that it was social hour night and that it is unreasonable to expect a man to tear himself away when his moments of bliss are so short, there is still no reason why one hundred men were not there.

Figuring liberally there were no more than twenty males enjoying the evening breezes with sweet maidens. The meeting was important. It had to do with what is known as a stock joke at Ursinus—track.

'Ere the affair was over, however, it was decided that the joke had ceased.

It was revealed that men that should be out for track are not even mildly interested, and that there were not enough men training at present to make a creditable showing in the dual meet with Drexel ten days hence.

The faculty, athletic club and manager had done all they could. The rest was up to the students.

A vote revealed that the majority were in favor of holding all three scheduled meets, and that every one present should do what he could to make the young sport boom.

Those fifty men realized that the honor of Ursinus was at stake. It remains to be seen what the other hundred think.

The cry is, "Give the new sport a chance"—more than that—"give it a boost".

**The Good Samaritan**

The other day, being weary of body, hungry and generally down-hearted, the thought came to me to wend my way homeward as best I could on the dollar and a quarter that remained of my once respectable wad.

Whereupon I hied myself to the border of the campus directly across from Super House, and stood there waiting for the Good Samaritan to pick me up and carry my tired bones and flesh to Norristown and further if possible.

As I waited there, an enormous Cadillac, resplendent in its newness, carrying but one passenger, resplendent in a new spring suit and conscious of the enviable position he was in.

Assuming my sweetest and most appealing smile, I hailed him humbly, asking no more than to fill but two feet of space in his car for but a scant nine miles.

And seeing me, his nose, which might have been resplendent too if it had been another kind of a nose, turned up a full half inch, and he went his

way, hitting one of the famous Collegeville bumps, a thing which I suppose turned his nose almost inside out, and a thing for which I was thankful.

Following him came a gorgeous Pierce Arrow, finished in nickel and driven by a Chauffeur as black as the hour of midnight. Behind him in luxury and ease rode a man and woman. They too passed by, and hit a bump.

Another Cadillac appeared and passed on, followed by still another, each bearing but one individual—each possessed of vast space which seemed to be crying out for someone to help break the loneliness. How glad I would have been to do that too, had those at the wheel deigned to recognize me in my twenty-five dollar suit and last year's hat.

Then came the Good Samaritan in his little Ford that was already full to overflowing. I merely smiled, and with a creaking of brakes and a rattling of tin, his chariot stopped while I covered the few feet between us in almost nothing flat.

I climbed in and we were off—in a cloud of dust. The joints creaked, the engine snorted, the license plates clattered loudly. But we went—down main street, over the bridge and up the hill, past Cadillacs and Pierce Arrow.

The driver, his kindly face lit with a constant smile, whistled as we hit the bad spots, and sang in his own peculiar way such song as "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," and "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" with all his heart and soul.

The rest of my story is unimportant. I got home—just got home on my dollar and a quarter, was rested, fed and had my wad replenished.

But may good luck follow the driver of that Ford, whom I may never see again, but whose kind deed I will ever remember. May all his roads be smooth ones and all the bumps he strikes soft ones.

As for the others—well, being a kindly soul, I wish them nothing worse than seventeen blow-outs—no more.

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## RECITAL BY MUSIC PUPILS

A most delightful piano and vocal recital by some of the pupils of the Department of Music was held in Bomberger on Thursday evening. The numbers presented by the performers were excellent and brought forth much well merited applause from an appreciative audience.

## Program:

Fantasia in C. Minor . . . . . Mozart  
Reba Muschlitz  
Sleep, Little Tired Eyes . . . . . Spear  
April . . . . . Harris  
Miriam Zaugg  
Prelude . . . . . De Koven  
Volga Boatmen's Song  
Transcribed by Manney  
Lillian Isenberg  
Camellia . . . . . Yon  
Esther Hughes  
Love of Yesteryear . . . . . Speaks  
Little Rose of May . . . . . Clarke  
Sarah Hinkle  
Kuyawiak (Mazurka) . . . . . Wieniawski  
Valse Caprice . . . . . Newland  
Grace Trout  
La Colomba . . . . . Tuscan Folk Song  
What's in the Air To-day . . . . . Eden  
Millicent Xander  
Shepherd's Dance . . . . . Torjessen  
Rustle of Spring . . . . . Sinding  
Elizabeth Poley  
Folk Song . . . . . Hildach  
Sesaran Rose . . . . . Anditi  
Mildred Hollenbach  
A. D. MDCXX . . . . . MacDowell  
Meditation . . . . . Tschaiakowsky  
Helen Wagner  
Sganarelle . . . . . Schutt  
Drifting . . . . . Friml  
Frances Hoover

This recital was the first of a series to be given in the near future. The next one will be given on the evening of May seventeenth and promises to be as enjoyable as the first.

## ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

To a fairly large audience last Friday night, Zwing rendered her program of debate. It was the night of the annual Soph-Frosh debate, the subject being, "Resolved That the American Form of Government is Better Than the English Form of Government."

The speakers for the affirmative were: Mr. Williams, Miss Shaffer, and Mr. Seiber; for the negative, Mr. Roehm, Miss Mitman and Miss Britt. The judges, Miss Lillian Isenberg and Mr. Griffin, decided in favor of the affirmative.

The musical skit by Miss Boyer was original and unique. Miss Mosser showed her interpretative powers in the following musical number.

The winners of the Sophomore Essay Contest were announced as follows:

First Prize—Miss Wismer.  
Second Prize—Miss Drissel.  
Honorable Mention—Miss Wagner.  
Miss Wismer's essay entitled "The Vacant Fireside" was read to the audience.

The society was honored by the presence of Mr. Paul Isenberg '21.

## SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY.

Being freshmen night the program was characteristic of the first year students. It was of a musical nature and each number was well rendered.

The program began with a piano duet by Miss Sarah Kurtz and Miss Stevenson and was well given. Miss Algiers again displayed her talent in a recitation. A solo was rendered by Mr. Payne which was enjoyed by all. The program included:

Sextette, Miss Derr, Mr. Welsh, leaders  
Smith, Shutack, Derr, Payne, Welsh,  
Brachman  
Piano Solo . . . . . Miss Oberholtzer  
Sketch . . . . . Miss Shipe, leader  
Gazette, editor No. 1 . . . . . Mr. Kulp

Snyder Wins Valuable Fellowship  
From N. Y. U.

Dean Earl B. Babcock of the Graduate School of New York University, has announced that a University Fellowship in that institution has been awarded to W. Harry Snyder of the graduating class of Ursinus College. The award is made because of the standing of Ursinus College and especially because of Mr. Snyder's record as an undergraduate student. The value of the fellowship is \$750 per year. Mr. Snyder will study in the department of the social sciences. He expects to specialize in International Law.

## EDUCATION DAY

The 12th annual observation of Education day was held at Ursinus College last Saturday. Dr. Omwake welcomed the educators in a brief address at the morning session and gave a brief survey of the accomplishments of the College in which he brought out the trend taken by the College in changing from its original purpose of a strictly theological institution to that of a school fitted for the benefit of a greater number, namely, those with the intention of entering the profession of teaching.

Mr. John Frizelle, principal of the Reading High School for Boys, opened the morning program with a discussion on "The Carnegie Foundation, its Relation to the Costs and Wastes in our Modern Education."

Dr. Updegraff of the University of Pennsylvania was the first speaker at the afternoon conference. Following him, Mr. Ruhl, Deputy Superintendent of the State Department of Secondary Education, presented statistics revealing educational costs in relation to National expenditures.

## Miss Hamm Given Kitchen Shower.

The festivities given in honor of Miss Hamm culminated in a party tendered her on Monday night by the girls of Shreiner. Miss Hamm was nearly swept off her feet when she was ushered into the room filled with packages was brought in by Mary Kirkpatrick, for it had been left at the door she said, by some "mysterious vagabond." Basket and all were presented to Miss Hamm. As the packages were opened each one was found to contain some utensil of kitchen ware. It required several guesses before the use of some of the articles was ascertained. When all the packages had been opened refreshments were served.

Although they felt sorry at the approaching departure of Miss Hamm, the Shreinerites could not restrain their good spirits. Cheers and songs were next in order and the party broke up amidst much hilarity.

## Last Lecture Course Tonight

The regular number on the lecture course which was to have been held about a month ago will be held Monday evening, May 7, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Neil Paterson, one of the nation's best entertainers will present Scotch jokes, songs, and anecdotes.

In the third game of the season the Scrubs lost to Allentown Prep. on Wednesday at Allentown by the score of 6-4.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Committee held Tuesday evening the Varsity Club of Ursinus was officially recognized.

Helen Groninger Returns  
(Continued from page 1)  
versity had an interesting paper on the subject and in the discussion afterward there was a review of the working of the Honor System in large and small colleges. The Honor System is not merely a set of rules and their accompanying penalties, but rather the more difficult, yet more worth-while effort to instill in

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the hearts of women the desire to be honest and honorable. This was the sentiment of the paper read by Miss Carolyn Slater of Cornell.

The delegates had no spare time and when not at business sessions attended a round of luncheons and dinners. The various associations of the Ohio State University entertained at a party, banquet and tea. One of State's dramatic societies presented a play on Thursday evening. Automobiles were always at the disposal of the delegates which enabled them to discover that Columbus is a very pretty city.

The Student Council President enjoyed herself thoroughly and has returned with many ideas which will be a great benefit to the Women's Student Government in the coming year.

Western Maryland Loser  
(Continued from page 1)

W. M. would no doubt have a formidable opponent. Still vexed because of their defeat the day before, the Red, Old Gold and Black players went on the field determined to play a "whale of a game." The coach's words, that they had given the best they had at Georgetown, urged them on to the old fight. Hits, fine catches and hard stops were in evidence.

The victory was sweeter than ever for with it came the finding of a new varsity twirler. Williams, of the Freshman class, pitched his first game and came through in great style. The "elongated Gordon" handed out but eight hits, and kept them well scattered. In the first inning, the enemy succeeded in laying down a batch of pretty bunts that cost three runs. After this, however, he mowed the opposition down in easy fashion, blanking them until the eighth inning, when two runs came in through solid forced to accept a 3-2 defeat. Wood allowed five singles and issued but one free ticket to first base. However, his fielding of bunts was faulty and led to his downfall. On the other hand the redoubtable Eddie Faye, Flitter and Wismer slipped up in their bingles.

The game provided real thrills, which might not have been appreciated by the followers of Western Maryland, but which surely pleased the Ursinus cohort. Wismer's three base blow with the bases loaded, Flitter's catch in right field, Faye's fielding, and Sellers' completion of the outs all served to move the stands to applause.

Washington Game  
Pitcher Elmer Wood staged a come-

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back in the game with Washington College on Saturday although he was hitting stride and the two runs which Ursinus garnered were not enough to bring victory.

Washington College presented a strong nine and to witness the fact, the same team defeated the University of West Virginia on Friday by the score of 2-1. In the third Ursinus through pretty base-running and wild throws scored two runs. Washington evened the count on three singles of the entire five for the game.

The game was easily the finest played by the Red and Black this year and was voted by the Maryland crowd the best of the present season.

## Busy Week Ahead

(Continued from page 1)

ren Bietsch; Dick Donnelly—Edwin Faye; Clarence Van Dusen—Eugene B. Michael; Bishop Doran—W. H. K. Miller; Gwendolyn Ralston—Helen Isenberg; Mrs. E. M. Ralston—Dorothea Haelig; Ethel Clark—Margaret Mills; Mabel Jackson—Helen Groninger; Sabel Jackson—Sarah Hinkle; Martha—Miriam Zaugg.

The proceeds from the play will be used to help defray the expenses of the class Ruby. The price of tickets is seventy-five cents. They may be obtained from any member of the class.

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