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## The Ursinus Weekly, June 7, 1937

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Norman E. McClure

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## Norman E. McClure Is Inaugurated As Seventh President Of Ursinus College

Full Auditorium Hears Address And Felicitations Given By Representatives

For a full report of President McClure's Inauguration Address, please see the text of the speech and the editorial, on page 2.

Just one year after he was elected to the presidency of Ursinus College, Dr. Norman E. McClure was formally inducted into the office on Saturday afternoon, June 7, 1937, in the seventh Inauguration ceremony in the history of the College.

The inaugural proceedings opened with a brief organ recital by Richard Miller '37, which was followed by the procession of the Faculty, Directors, speakers, and the Class of '37.

After the invocation and a hymn, the official induction was performed by Harry E. Paisley, L. L. D., president of the Board of Directors of the College, when he handed over the charter and other insignia of office to Dr. McClure.

### Felicitations Predict Success

These were accepted by the new president, who delivered his inaugural address, in which he expressed the functions and aims of a liberal arts college which he held out as the guiding principles of his administration.

The rest of the program consisted in felicitations and greetings from representatives of various groups associated with the College, viz., Rev. George W. Richards speaking for the Church; Rev. I. Harvey Brumbaugh for the colleges; Hon. Harold G. Knight for Montgomery County; Rev. Purd E. Deitz '18, for the alumni; Dean W. A. Kline for the Faculty; and Sieber Pancoast '37, and Muriel Brandt '38, for the students. All were unanimous in the opinion that under President McClure's leadership Ursinus College is headed toward a bigger and better future, and all wished him every possible success.

### No Official Representatives

The program was concluded with the benediction pronounced by Rev. James M. Niblo.

Bomberger chapel, where the Inauguration was held, was completely filled with students, alumni, members of the College personnel, and friends of the College who are interested in its welfare. No formal invitations were extended to the many eastern colleges and universities, it being the wish of those in charge of the Inauguration that those people more closely interested in the College should have the privilege of attending the ceremony, inasmuch as the seating space was very limited.

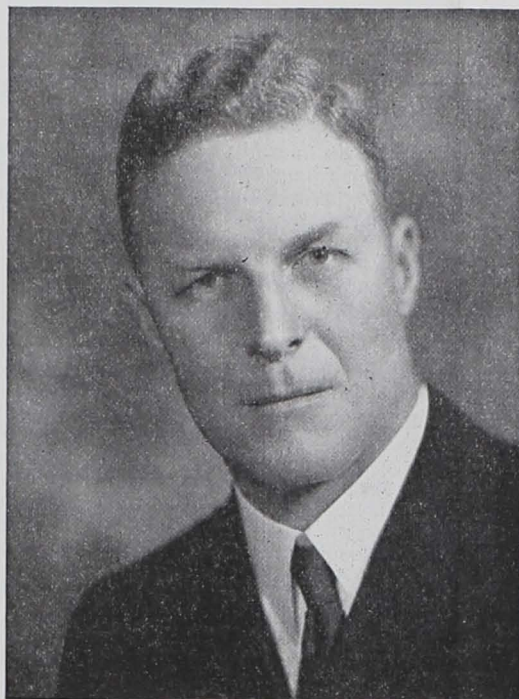
After the inauguration ceremonies on Saturday afternoon, June 5, Dr. and Mrs. Norman E. McClure entertained approximately 300 faculty members, students, and friends at an informal reception and tea in the Alumni Memorial Library.

### College Physician Active In Medical Circles, Writing

Appearing in the July issue of the Archives of Otolaryngology, one of the publications of the American Medical Association, there will be an article contributed by Dr. John B. Price, College physician, entitled "Streptococcal Edema of the Larynx with Secondary Atelectasis of the Lung".

Dr. Price, an Ursinus graduate of 1905, besides his work at the College, has a practice in Norristown, and is actively engaged in research, particularly in the eye, ear, nose, and throat phase of medicine, and in neurology.

At the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, now being held in Atlantic City from June 1 to 11, Dr. Price is a co-



PRESIDENT NORMAN EGBERT McCLURE

## Edward Bell To Head Board of Directors Graduates Next Year Names New Members

The regular annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Ursinus College was held in Room 7, Bomberger, at 1:45 p. m., on Saturday, June 5, presided over by Rev. Purd E. Deitz '18, president.

Most of the meeting was occupied by routine business and the hearing of reports. The Association rejected the first of the proposed amendments to its constitution, printed in the Weekly in the issue of March 15 of this year, which provided that all graduates of the College should upon payment of five dollars to the treasurer of the Association become life members of the Association. It accepted the second proposed amendment raising the eligibility requirement for alumni directors from five to ten years.

The results of the annual election were announced at this meeting. The officers of the Alumni Association for the year 1937-38 are as follows: President, C. Edward Bell '17; vice-president, Wesley R. Gerges '13; secretary-treasurer, Calvin D. Yost, Jr. '30; alumni director, Charles A. Behney '12.

### Big Banquet in Evening

The entire upper dining room of Freeland Hall was filled on Saturday evening when the alumni banqueted in their annual dinner, with all the alumni seated according to their classes. They had as their guests the 90 graduating seniors. Toastmaster Purd E. Deitz, retiring president of the Alumni Association, presented the following speakers: Rev. Charles E. Wehler, D.D. '87, Frederick, Maryland; Dr. Edward A. Glatfelter '12, York; Miss Ruth E. Eppeheimer '27, Upper Darby; A. Benjamin Scirica '32, Norristown.

An interesting feature of the affair was the presentation to President Norman E. McClure of a handsome Hamilton watch by Rev. Charles F. Deininger '15, on behalf of his class. Dr. McClure, to whom the gift came as a complete surprise, expressed his appreciation in a few brief words.

exhibitor with Professor Ernest Spiegel, of Temple University. They will conduct from June 7 to 11 a scientific exhibit of an experiment on the vestibular pathways in the cerebral cortex.

At the same meeting, on June 4, Dr. Price presented a paper before the American Neurological Association, a branch of the American Medical Association.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room of the Library on Saturday morning, June 5, at ten o'clock. Hon. Thomas E. Brooks, vice-president of the Board, presided until the arrival of the president, Harry E. Paisley LL.D.

The following Directors were present: Rev. T. A. Alspach, D.D., Hon. Thomas E. Brooks, Walter R. Douthett, A.M., Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D.D., Edwin M. Fogel, Ph.D., Francis J. Gildner, Esq., Charles B. Heinly, Ped.D., Donald L. Helfferich, Esq., Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq., Mrs. Rhea Duryea Johnson, Whorten A. Kline, Litt.D., Francis T. Krusen, M. D., Norman E. McClure, Litt.D., Rev. J. W. Meminger, D.D., Ralph E. Miller, Rev. James M. Niblo, Harry E. Paisley, LL.D., and Rev. Calvin D. Yost, D.D. Edward S. Fretz, treasurer, was prevented from attending on account of illness.

### Three Directors Elected

Three Philadelphians were elected to membership on the Board. Charles F. Kint, LL.D., and Irving L. Wilson were elected to fill vacancies in the Board's membership, and Charles A. Behney, M.D., was elected upon nomination of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Kint, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Ursinus in 1926, is president of the John C. Winston Company, one of the largest publishing houses in the East, and is a director in a number of banks and financial organizations. Mr. Wilson is the president of Jacob Reed's Sons, the oldest men's clothing store in the City, a vice-president of the Chestnut Street Merchants Association, a director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and has served as officer and director in a number of mercantile organizations. Dr. Behney was graduated from Ursinus in 1912. He took his medical course in the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania, of which he has been a member of the faculty for the past fifteen years. He is a member of the staff of the University, Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia General, and Presbyterian Hospitals, and a Fellow of both the American College of Surgeons and the American College of Physicians.

### \$70,000 In Bequests

President N. E. McClure reported that the College had enrolled a greater number of students during the past year than at any previous

(Continued on page 4)

REV. I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH



... who delivered the 67th Commencement Address.

## Meminger Offers Seniors Optimism

Failure Is a Challenge Says Speaker in His Suggestions

The realization of ideals was the theme upon which the Rev. James W. Meminger, D.D., '84, based his address to the graduating seniors at the Baccalaureate Service Sunday morning, June 7.

Dr. Meminger, who is secretary of the Board of Ministerial Relief of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, chose his text from the twenty-second chapter of the first book of Chronicles. This section called war and the shedding of blood unrighteous. He emphasized that the growing love of God is one of the most essential things of today. In his "Suggestions" to the Senior Class, he stated that the cause of failure generally rests in the individual. The man who succeeds must concentrate, and then throw himself into a task with all his power.

"Because you fail, it should not discourage you, it should challenge you."

"Do not hesitate because of a handicap, it is just another challenge for you to master."

After the sermon, the College choir rendered several selections, and Elizabeth Scherfel '37, and Louis Krug '37, presented a duet entitled "Watchman! What of the Night?" accompanied by Richard Miller '37. A large audience was present, as the College Chapel was almost filled.

## Guest Heads Forum Committee Under Adopted Constitution

The new constitution of the Ursinus College Forum has been formally adopted and the committee for 1937-38 has been organized. The constitution provides for at least four speakers each year and several for the coming year have already been procured.

The constitution also provides for the election of officers. Paul I. Guest '38, has been named chairman; Mabel Ditter '39, secretary; William Wimer '39, treasurer; and Frederick Ditzel '38, publicity agent. The faculty members on the committee are Dr. Elizabeth B. White, Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Dr. Phillip B. Willauer, and Miss Dorothy Thomas.

## Third Volume of Dr. McClure's Shakespeare Edition Completed

The third volume completing the set of nineteen plays by William Shakespeare which is edited by Dr. Norman E. McClure, Ursinus president, and Dr. Karl J. Holzknicht, of New York University, has just come off the presses of the American Book Company, publishers.

This third volume of the set, which is entitled Selected plays of Shakespeare, contains three of the playwright's tragedies, two of his comedies, and one history, namely: Othello, Macbeth, Cymbeline, and Twelfth Night and As You Like It, and King Richard III.

## Brumbaugh Urges Seniors Faith In Democracy

91 Are Graduated; President McClure Awards Annual Prizes

With a capacity crowd of alumni, students and visitors in attendance, Ursinus held its 67th annual commencement exercises in Bomberger Hall, this morning.

William Sylvano Thunder rendered the customary organ recital as a prelude to the ceremonies. The invocation was offered by the Rt. Rev. Francis Marion Taitt, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania.

The Commencement address was delivered by Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, a former president of Juniata College, and at the present time, a member of its faculty.

Choosing for his subject "The Future of Democracy," Dr. Brumbaugh defined democracy as a form of government leading to a high degree of liberty. It is a "way of life". The speaker then showed successively that "democracy is an ideal, a faith, and a fact." After tracing the history of democracy from the "self-satisfied" pre-World War period through the present era, Dr. Brumbaugh, in conclusion, urged the graduates to a belief in American Democracy and a choice of its ideals.

Following the address, Dr. Norman E. McClure, newly inducted president of the College and Dr. W. A. Kline, dean, awarded, diplomas to 91 graduates, of which 70 received B. S. degrees and 21, A. B. degrees.

Honorary degrees were bestowed upon seven distinguished persons, as published last week, three of them Ursinus alumni.

After Dean Kline's address to the graduating class, Dr. McClure announced the winners of the annual Commencement prizes. The German Department award went to Henry O. Schmidt '37. Harry F. Fenstermacher '37, won both the Philip H. Fogel Memorial Prize of \$25 for excellence in the Department of Religion, and the Duttera Prize of the income from \$50 for attaining the highest standing in the study of Church History.

The E. L. Wailes Prize of \$20 was awarded to Rollin Lawrence '40, while the Robert Trucksess Prize for law students was given to Abe Lipkin '37, and Frank Tworzyllo '37.

The judges awarded the Paisley prizes of \$25 each to Beatrice Pearlstone '37, and Eugene Shelley '37. Mabel Ditter, Edith Houck and Lois Geywitz, all of '39, for their excellence in the English language, were awarded the Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain Prize, of \$50. The Boeshore Prize of \$25 for excellence in Greek by a freshman man was given to Albert Hill '40. The corresponding prize for the freshman woman was not awarded.

Virginia Fenton '37, won the Ursinus Women's Club Prize for senior girl attaining highest distinction in athletics, while Audrey Poley '38, won the pageantry prize offered by the Ursinus Circle.

The Varsity Club Trophy, given to the class scoring the most points in the Interclass Track and Field Meet went to the Class of '40. Brodbeck Hall won the Intramural Championship trophy, awarded by the Athletic Council. The President's award to the best male athlete, omitted last year, was given to John Grimm '36, and Raymond Costello '37.

The exercises were broadcast to listeners in this area by radio stations in Reading and Allentown.

### FEW RUBIES AVAILABLE

Approximately one dozen copies of the 1937 Ruby will be available for purchase during the summer. They may be secured by sending a check or money order to Sieber Pancoast or Eugene Shelley in care of the College.



# The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE ..... HENRY ALDERFER '39

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937

## Editorial Comment

### THE WORK OF PRESIDENT McCLURE

Twenty-four years after Dr. George Leslie Omwake was inaugurated as the sixth president of Ursinus College, on October 7, 1913, the Board of Directors formally inducted his successor, Dr. Norman Egbert McClure, on June 5, 1937. Dr. McClure stepped into the position vacated by Dr. Omwake when Ursinus College had reached the peak of the greatest forward movement in the history of the institution, under the leadership of President George Leslie Omwake. Dr. McClure also stepped into the position of president of Ursinus College after six years of national economic depression, and when the College was laboring under a heavy burden of financial liability incurred by the expansion of its property.

President McClure was officially inaugurated last Saturday, but he began his new duties one year ago, when the Board of Directors elected him at its 1936 Commencement meeting. He has served one year now; and after President Franklin Roosevelt had served one year, his constituents were well aware of the new hand upon the helm. Perhaps we too should be able to draw conclusions and look into the crystal from what President McClure has done this past year.

But Dr. McClure has not upheaved the administration of Ursinus College; nor has he made his new authority the origin of any drastic changes. The effect of his first year in office has been more subtle than that. Perhaps the first realization we have had of his leadership is the feeling that there is once more a man who is steering the ship. During the two years of Dr. Omwake's illness, though there was a board of control, the essential single responsibility of an ultimate guiding hand was lacking. In his work, perhaps his greatest single achievement of the past year has been the progress made in paring away the debt that lies on the books from the construction of the Science Building. This is a consideration of first importance in the beginning of another period in Ursinus history under another president. But other than these accomplishments, there have been no radical revisions or innovations in the system of education at Ursinus. There is little to foreshadow the future in the events of the past year. President McClure, it is evident, is a man who will walk slowly, placing each foot carefully.

There is more of an omen in his Inauguration Address. In it he revealed himself to be what we should call a liberal conservative, when he said: "The college may be sensitive to the changing currents of thought and life in a rapidly changing age, and must aid the students in adjusting themselves to the changes; but it must not be too sensitive to temporary phenomena; it must not be blinded by the obsessions of the hour." In this era of crack-brained educational schemes, it is evident that Ursinus College will be more than ever under President McClure an orthodox liberal arts college "of the old school", if we may use the term. For he is, no matter how much he may discredit himself, a "scholar and a gentleman", a man deeply imbued with his faith in a broad cultural education. His whole philosophy of education, it seems to us, revolves around this theme, as he expressed it in his Address when speaking of the present innovation of "more practical, bread-and-butter courses" in college curricula:

**"The narrowly 'practical' man does not readily see that 'utility' includes whatever makes men happy and wise, and that the emphasis in the liberal arts college has been and should continue to be, not upon learning how to make a living, but upon learning how to live wisely and well in an age in which good and wise living is all too rare."**

We are wholeheartedly in agreement with this idea. It sounds good to us, and real; it makes life look far less like a struggle for existence, or a race to "keep up with the Joneses", or a forty year's fight for something that will enable us to call ourselves successes. Life is short, and we would far rather have full happiness than full coffers. "The chief function of the liberal arts college is to aid the boy and the girl of exceptional promise to become a superior kind of man, a superior kind of woman."

Dr. McClure is perhaps a high idealist, but what should a man reach for but the highest, so that he may attain that which is higher than he would otherwise gain. It is a noble work he has set himself, to make us superior men and women. We believe in this end which he is working for, and we believe that Ursinus College must be destined for greater glory in the fulfillment of it.

Printed below in its entirety is the Inaugural Address of Norman Egbert McClure, Ph.D., Litt.D., which was delivered by him upon his formal induction into the office of president of Ursinus College on June 5, 1937.

\* \* \* \* \*

Ursinus College was founded in 1869. It owes its origin to the vision of a few members of the Reformed Church, devout and public-spirited men who sought to establish in Montgomery County what they described as an institution where youth could "be liberally educated under the benign influence of Christianity."

The early years were years of poverty and heroic sacrifice. The first pres., Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, laid firm foundations—the foundations of sound scholarship and Christian living—on which the College of the future was to rise. With the election of Dr. Henry T. Spangler in 1893 the building of a modern liberal arts college began. During the first quarter-century the Faculty had been composed of college professors who were scholars in the broad sense. Dr. Spangler gradually built up a Faculty of university-trained men, each a specialist in his field. Dr. George Leslie Omwake, president from 1912 to 1936, brought Ursinus College to an unquestioned place among the best liberal arts colleges of this country.

To these three presidents, whose terms of office cover almost the entire life of Ursinus College, goes the gratitude of all who love Ursinus. Their far-sighted planning built Ursinus College, but they did not build alone. Our gratitude goes also to all who have served the College, to those directors and teachers whose wisdom and unselfish labor have been invaluable; to the members of many congregations whose gifts through the early years kept the College alive; to those friends whose benefactions have enabled the College in later years to extend its influence; to those alumni whose loyal support has aided the College, and whose lives have brought it honor and distinction; and finally to the present Board of Directors, Faculty, and students, whose fidelity to a great tradition will build, I must believe, a greater Ursinus in the years to come.

The Ursinus tradition, the tradition of liberal learning in a Christian environment, is the natural outgrowth of the plan of the Founders. It has shaped the growth of Ursinus in the past, and it must shape the growth of Ursinus in the future. Ursinus must remain essentially a college of the liberal arts, and Ursinus must remain a Christian College.

Twenty-four years ago Dr. Omwake in his inaugural address remarked: "A very serious problem confronting certain college administrators today is how to keep a Christian college Christian. Apparently denominational control has little to do with the real problem . . . nor does doctrinal belief settle the question. We must look, rather, to the conduct of those making up the college for the tests of religious character . . . A college that is professedly Christian has a right to expect every person in it to make an honest effort, whatever may be his belief, to act in accordance with the cardinal principles of Christianity." No one, I think, will question the reasonableness of this view. Christian living has been and must remain an essential part of Ursinus tradition.

The other essential part of the Ursinus tradition is liberal education. "That man," wrote Thomas Huxley a year before Ursinus was founded, "that man has had a liberal education who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is a clear, cold, logic engine, with all its parts of equal strength, and in smooth running order; . . . whose mind is stored with the great and fundamental truths of Nature and of the laws of her operations, and with a knowledge of men and their ways; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of Nature or of art, to hate all

vileness, and to respect others as himself."

Despite the changes that have occurred since Huxley's day his definition of a liberal education is still valid. It is a conception based upon values in education and in life that do not change with the passing years.

The chief function of the liberal arts college is to aid the boy and the girl of exceptional promise to become a superior kind of man, a superior kind of woman. For those students who plan to enter the learned professions—the ministry, law, medicine, teaching—the college must provide the preparation for their work in the seminary or in the professional schools, and for all the students, whatever their plans for the future, the college must provide the education that will enable them to lead "the good life"—the life of civilized men and women in a democratic society. To this end, the college must train the student in the methods of science and scholarship, must help him develop strength of character, must teach him to live in a way that will elevate and enrich the lives of all the people. The college must help the student to discipline his mind, to free it from pettiness and prejudice; must teach him not only to think, but also to appreciate the best that man in the past has thought and done and longed to do; must require of him that faithfulness in the performance of his work, that integrity and honesty, which mark the good citizen; must teach him that his ability and his education carry with them, not rights and privileges, but duties and obligations and burdens that others will not and cannot assume; must teach him to work unselfishly for those who are less fortunate than he is; must teach him, in a confused world, to avoid false standards, to turn from the idols of the market-place, to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with his God. This, as we conceive it, is the duty of the liberal arts college toward the student.

No less important is the duty of the liberal arts college toward the community. The difference between the unworthy practitioner and the good physician, between the time-serving pedagogue and the real teacher, rests, not upon skill that comes from training, but upon education and character; it is a difference of attitudes and standards of value. The "educated" rather than the "trained" lawyer, physician, teacher, the man who is broad, sane, public-spirited, free from the poison of jealousy, envy, and self-interest—he is the kind of man that the liberal arts college must produce for the service of the community. It must produce men and women whose way of life, whose interests and tastes, will exert an influence upon the rest of the people. It must produce men and women who will be leaders in church and school, in community life as well as in business and professional life; men and women who will preserve what is best in our civilization, and who in the years to come will help to build a better society.

But a college cannot easily discharge these duties to the student and to the community. The college can do its proper work only if the Faculty is composed of men who are real scholars and scientists; men who are relatively free from material ambitions; men devoted to learning and teaching, and sensitive to the real needs of the student; men who are patient, reverent, magnanimous. And the student body must be composed of young men and women who can learn to appreciate such teachers and to follow their leading. Without such teachers and such students a liberal arts college will fail in its great task.

Furthermore, the liberal arts college can perform its proper function only if certain dangers are avoided. Various environmental pressures are exerted upon a college, pressures which, unless resisted, will impair its usefulness or destroy its character.

If a college sets as its objective "service to the community," it may make the mistake of supplying merely the temporary needs of the people. Sometimes, indeed, the slogan "serving the community" may mean merely "selling the college" to uninformed or unthinking prospective students or prospective

benefactors. As a result, what is permanently valuable in the work of the college may easily be displaced by what is temporarily profitable; real education may be displaced by shoddy and meretricious substitutes. The college may be sensitive to the changing currents of thought and life in a rapidly changing age, and must aid the students in adjusting themselves to these changes; but it must not be too sensitive to temporary phenomena; it must not be blinded by the obsessions of the hour. Ursinus must serve the community, and the service must be real and lasting.

Closely related to the danger of a mistaken idea of "service to the community" is the temptation to lower standards both for admission and for graduation. The pressure for mediocrity on the part of a public unaware of the real function of the college, combined with the menace of poverty, may lead a college to make its courses a readily saleable commodity. And the pressure of the uninformed public is not merely toward the lowering of standards but also toward a narrow vocationalism. There is a constant demand for "bread-and-butter" courses, courses that are immediately useful and saleable. The narrowly "practical" man does not readily see that "utility" includes whatever makes men happy and wise, and that the emphasis in the liberal arts college has been and should continue to be, not upon learning how to make a living, but upon learning how to live wisely and well in an age in which good and wise living is all too rare. Ursinus College must not yield to the pressure of that part of the public which is blind to the value of what the liberal arts college should do. We must remember—and if possible we must make clear to those we serve—the supreme importance of quality in education as distinct from quantity and variety and immediate utility. The liberal arts college should do a few incomparable important things and do them well, but it should not attempt to be all things to all men.

In resisting these environmental pressures, in refusing to satisfy the passing whims of the public, in sacrificing temporary profit in order to preserve permanent values in education, the good college preserves its integrity but is forced to rely for its support upon the approval of the judicious few.

A large part of the public is inclined to judge a college by false or trivial standards. Perhaps nine-tenths of the people judge a college by the fame of its athletic teams, by the number of columns of newspaper publicity given it, or by other standards equally trivial or misleading. At Ursinus College victory in intercollegiate games has never been necessary to maintain the morale of students and alumni. Clamor for victory—whether from students or alumni—or desire for publicity must not in the future be permitted to affect the policies of the College. The finest publicity that a college can have is its reputation at the good universities, its standing among the other colleges of the country, the enthusiasm of hundreds of graduates for the service that the college has rendered them, the useful work that hundreds of graduates contribute to the public welfare.

Let all who know Ursinus remember that the greatness of any college does not lie in numbers, in the variety of its activities, in its wealth, in the magnificence of its buildings. Its true worth is to be judged by the quality of its graduates, by the quality of their contributions to the life of the community. Of Ursinus, as judged by this standard, we have reason to be proud. May our pride grow with the passing years!

The Ursinus College that we know and love is a Christian college, shaped by the loyalties and disciplines that have shaped life as it has been lived for generations in this section of Pennsylvania. It is the product of the devotion of those unselfish men—divines, scholars, scientists, teachers—who have labored here in the past, the product of all those who have given generously of their strength and their worldly goods, of all those who have dreamed of a greater Ursinus to come.

The Ursinus College of the future will be built on the old foundations. The pervading influence

(Continued on page 3)



# "Fats" and Frankie Need Your Support

Raymond "Fats" Costello and Frank Tworzydlo have played their last football game for the Red, Old Gold, and Black, but on August 25 they will still do or die for dear old Ursinus, if they get enough votes to elect them to the Eastern College All-Star grid team which will play the Philadelphia Eagles in Temple Stadium on that date.

These two Grizzlies are the Ursinus entries in the contest sponsored by The Inquirer Athletic Association to pick a squad from among some 50 college gridders from the east. Pictured here you see "Fats" in uniform; and Frankie to the right of him.

The sports staff of the Weekly wants to see these men play in that football game, and so do you! You can put Frankie and "Fats" at the top of the list, simply by doing what "Howie" Wise and Gertrude Mullin did on campus — Get up a petition stating that the undersigned vote for Costello for back and Tworzydlo for end in the Inquirer contest, get all the home town boys and gals to sign it, and send it in to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

**But do it immediately. Petitions must be in by this Sunday, June 13. The contest closes then. Do your**



**part and they'll do theirs!  
WE WANT TO BE PROUD OF  
URSINUS AND ITS ATHLETES.**

# G-burg Tops League; 6 Grizzlies Graduated

By the Sports Editor

Because of a lack of official averages, we are unable to publish league data. We are very sorry.

Gettysburg, undefeated in league competition, won the championship. Ursinus was credited with 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie in the league.

Wildonger, Costello, Edwards, Pancoast, Tworzydlo, and Murray played their last baseball game for Ursinus and will be missed considerably, for Coach "Jing" Johnson must replace 3 outfielders, and a catcher. The junior varsity and the freshmen of next year are expected to fill these positions quite capably, says "Jing".

# Gridmen Start Autumn Training Labor Day

Before the regular student body returns the football men will have the fundamentals of the great American fall sport imparted to them, for the huskies return on Labor Day to start training.

In all probability the coaching staff will remain intact, with head Coach Jack McAvoy, line coach Pete Stevens, and freshman coach Don Kellett.

The Grizzlies open against Bucknell on September 24, which gives them three weeks in which to prepare for the schedule of nine games. This year all the teams which will be met are in the Bears' own class.

With the wonderful material coming up from last year's freshman team and quite a number of dependable lettermen returning, Ursinus should have a winner under Captain John Porambo's able guidance.

# ZOLL, BODLEY, PADDEN NAMED AS SPRING SPORTS LEADERS

Captains were named in the three spring sports since the last Weekly appeared. Harry Zoll will lead the baseballers next year, Leo Padden the trackmen, and Justus Bodley the tennis men. All are members of the class of 1938.

Zoll, in the Chem-Bi Group, hails from Riverside, N. J., and is a member of Beta Sigma Lambda fraternity. This year he made a fine showing as a pitcher for Jing Johnson's cohorts.

Padden, a History-Social Science Group member, is from Kingston, Pa. He is affiliated with Zeta Chi. Besides two letters in track for his throwing of the javelin, Leo has gained a letter in football for valiant service at end.

Bodley, of Doylestown, Pa., is one of Ursinus' most versatile men. In addition to tennis, Jus has also won letters in football and basketball, being named captain of the latter sport at the end of the court season. He is a member of the History-Social Science Group, president of Beta Sigma Lambda, president of the Varsity Club and president of the class of 1938.

# NETWOMEN WIN 7 OUT OF 8; WARE CAPTAINS NEW OUTFIT

Of the seven tennis matches played this season, the "U" coeds lost only one, the first of the season, to Swarthmore, 5-0.

Making a successful comeback after this initial defeat, which was due in part to inability to practice, the team won matches from such colleges as Albright, Penn, Beaver, Mt. St. Joseph without dropping an individual match. To Drexel and Rosemont they lost only one point apiece winning 4-1 from each school. During the whole season only seven individual matches were dropped out of a total of thirty-five played.

And it is no idle dream to look forward next year to an undefeated campaign, for the only co-ed racketeer to be graduated is Gina Fenton, this year's captain.

Led by Captain Libby Ware, the formidable array of veterans, including "Bunny" Harshaw, champion of the Junior Division of the Philadelphia District, "Squeaky" von Kleeck, Ruth Shoemaker, Jane Roberts, and Dot Hutt, should have little trouble in sweeping before them all opposition.

# 1936-37 SUMMARIES

## FOOTBALL

Colgate, 54; Ursinus, 0.  
\*Ursinus, 7; Dickinson, 0.  
\*Ursinus, 0; F. and M., 0.  
\*Ursinus, 13; Muhlenberg, 0.  
Albright, 35; Ursinus, 0.  
\*Drexel, ; Ursinus, 6.  
\*Ursinus, 7; Gettysburg, 7.  
Ursinus, 12; P. M. C., 6.  
**Won 3, Lost 4, Tied 2.**

## SOCCER

Girard P. G., 4; Ursinus, 1.  
\*Dickinson, 3; Ursinus, 0.  
\*F. and M., 5; Ursinus, 1.  
West Chester, 9; Ursinus, 0.  
Haverford J. V., 4; Ursinus, 1.  
Temple, 3; Ursinus, 0.  
\*Univ. of Delaware, 3; Ursinus, 0.  
\*Gettysburg, 8; Ursinus, 1.  
**Won 0, Lost 8.**

## WRESTLING

Univ. of Penna., 29; Ursinus, 5.  
Temple, 20; Ursinus, 18.  
\*Lafayette, 27; Ursinus, 25.  
\*Haverford, 18; Ursinus, 14.  
Johns Hopkins, 19; Ursinus, 11.  
\*Gettysburg, 24; Ursinus, 6.  
**Won 0, Lost 6.**

## BASKETBALL

\*F. and M., 51; Ursinus, 24.  
\*Gettysburg, 43; Ursinus, 14.  
\*Lebanon Valley, 39; Ursinus, 31.  
\*Albright, 35; Ursinus, 25.  
Villanova, 39; Ursinus, 14.  
Swarthmore, 32; Ursinus, 24.  
\*F. and M., 37; Ursinus, 26.  
\*Muhlenberg, 33; Ursinus, 22.  
St. Joseph's, 32; Ursinus, 17.  
\*Albright, 34; Ursinus, 29.  
\*Muhlenberg, 36; Ursinus, 23.  
\*Ursinus, 40; Drexel, 38.  
\*Lebanon Valley, 41; Ursinus, 38.  
\*Gettysburg, 34; Ursinus, 20.  
\*Drexel, 46; Ursinus, 25.  
**Won 1, Lost 14.**

## BASEBALL

Ursinus, 25; Swarthmore, 14.  
Lehigh, 14; Ursinus, 5.  
Villanova, 18; Ursinus, 8.  
Albright, 15; Ursinus, 6.  
Temple, 13; Ursinus, 3.  
Ursinus, 9; Bucknell, 9.  
Ursinus, 5; Lebanon Valley, 2.  
Muhlenberg, 2; Ursinus, 1.  
Drexel, 4; Ursinus, 1.  
Ursinus, 5; Villanova, 4.  
Ursinus, 3; Juniata, 2.  
**Won 4, Lost 6, Tied 1.**

## TRACK

F. and M., 76; Ursinus, 50.  
Ursinus, 66½; Albright, 59½.  
Ursinus, 63½; St. Joseph's, 62½.  
**Won 2, Lost 1.**

## TENNIS

Swarthmore, 7; Ursinus, 0.  
West Chester, 5; Ursinus, 2.  
Muhlenberg, 7; Ursinus, 0.  
P. M. C., 6; Ursinus, 1.  
Albright, 7; Ursinus, 0.  
Drexel, 6; Ursinus, 3.  
Haverford, 9; Ursinus, 0.  
West Chester, 5; Ursinus, 2.  
**Won 0, Lost 8.**

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Ursinus, 31; Malvern Prep, 2.  
Ursinus, 8; Perkiomen, 0.  
Ursinus, 16; Drexel J. V., 0.  
Ursinus, 19; Farm School, 13.  
**Won 4, Lost 0.**

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Brown Prep, 42; Ursinus, 37.  
Ursinus, 26; Albright, 17.  
Penn J. V., 29; Ursinus, 28.  
Villanova, 35; Ursinus, 28.  
Ursinus, 31; Perkiomen, 19.  
Ursinus, 28; Curtis High, 25.  
Ursinus, 33; Perkiomen, 21.  
Ursinus, 30; Girard, 25.  
Albright, 47; Ursinus, 33.  
Ursinus, 36; Penn Frosh, 30.  
Ursinus, 40; Drexel, 25.  
Ursinus, 37; Hill School, 24.  
Ursinus, 39; Norristown Y., 25.  
Ursinus, 41; Drexel, 20.  
**Won 10, Lost 4.**

## JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

Villanova Frosh, 4; Ursinus, 3.  
Ursinus, 12; Perkiomen, 3.  
Ursinus, 7; Perkiomen, 2.  
**Won 2, Lost 1.**

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I will make a special low rental to Ursinus College faculty or friends, for my summer cottage, nestled in the pines, adjacent to the original Craigville Beach. Cottage has fine bed rooms, combination living dining room with open fire place, kitchen with gas cooking stove and water heater, bath room, extra toilet, screened porch, garage, electric lights. A carefully restricted summer colony of seventy-five cottages on the south shore. No undertow; water averages 73 degrees, air 76 degrees. Near golf, tennis. Apply to owner, **Herbert L. Stone, 146 Orchard St., Bloomfield, N. J. Advt.**

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# BRODBECK CAPTURES INTRAMURAL TROPHY

Brodbeck Dormitory won the Intramural Trophy by a wide margin over Curtis, the runners-up. The winners amassed a total of 47 points out of a possible 50. Curtis took second with 27 points.

Brodbeck took four championships and Curtis one. Freeland finished in third place with 22. Derr took fourth over Stine, 18-17, while Day trailed the sextet with nine points.

This Intramural Trophy is awarded annually to the men's dormitory amassing the greatest number of points in all intramural sports throughout the year, with the scoring as follows: First, 10; second, 7; third, 5; fourth, 3; fifth, 2; sixth, 1.

## Points Toward Trophy:

Sport	Brodbeck	Curtis	Freeland	Derr	Stine	Day
Touch Football	10	*4	*4	*4	2	1
Basketball	10	2	7	3	5	1
Volleyball	7	10	3	2	1	5
Boxing, Wrestling	10	2	5	7	3	1
Baseball	10	**6	3	2	**6	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>9</b>

\*Tie for third.  
\*\*Tie for second.

## INTRAMURAL STATISTICS, 1936-37:

The program consisted of the following sports:

Fall	Winter	Spring
Touch-football (dorm)	Basketball (dorm.)	Ping-Pong (open)
Tennis (open)	Foul shooting (open)	Softball (dorm)
	Wrestling and boxing (dorm)	Inter-class track
	Volleyball (dorm)	meet (class)

Total number of participants in each sport:

Touch-football	108	Volleyball	50
Tennis	47	Softball	120
Basketball	100	Ping-pong	64
Foul-shooting	35	Inter-class track meet	60
Wrestling	35		
Boxing	25	<b>Total</b>	<b>644</b>

## Medal Winners:

Boxing	Wrestling	Ping-Pong
118 Hayashi (S)	118 Githens (F)	Howard Wise
123 Concello (B)	126 Concello (B)	
135 Peter (D)	135 Peter (D)	
145 Vaccaro (B)	145 Grove (C)	
155 Williams (B)	155 Clark (S)	<b>Foul-Shooting</b>
165 Connor (D)	165 Manning (C)	Harold Chern
175 Johnstone (D)	175 Kurek (S)	
Heavy Schirmer (C)	Heavy Steinmetz (B)	

Team standing for Interclass Track Meet Trophy.

Freshmen	59½	Sophomores	19½
Seniors	32	Juniors	15

# URSINUS COLLEGE YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page 2)

must be Christian, an influence that will continue to bring discipline and grace into our lives, purpose and meaning into our work. And Ursinus College must continue to be a college of the liberal arts, must continue to produce scholars and scientists, men and women who are intellectually superior, men and women who are balanced and sane, generous and public-spirited, men and women who will live happy, useful lives, and who in the years to come will lead us toward that great society which we dream of, but which we may not live to see.

Such a college deserves our love and devotion. To serve the College to the utmost of my ability, to improve its work, to extend its influence, I esteem a rare privilege and a sacred trust. Let us all—directors, faculty, alumni—dedicate ourselves anew to the service of Ursinus College.

# Tomlinson Takes Over Reins At Student Council Banquet

Dr. Norman E. McClure and Prof. J. Harold Brownback spoke at the men's student council banquet held Friday evening, May 28, at the Jeffersonville Inn. Sieber Pancoast '37, made a few remarks as the retiring president, after which John G. Tomlinson '38, was inducted into office, and presented an informal address. Allen Dunn '39, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. J. Lynn Barnard and Prof. J. Harold Brownback were elected advisors to the men's student council for the fifth consecutive year at a meeting of the council on Monday, May 31.

Elizabeth M. Ware '38, was elected captain of the women's tennis team for 1937-38 at a meeting of the W. A. A. on Tuesday, June 1. At the same time Jennie Palloniss '38, was chosen manager.



RICHARD MILLER



1937 VALEDICTORIAN

**DEGREES IN COURSE, CLASS OF 1937**

**MAGNA CUM LAUDE**

William Smith Cramer, B. S.  
Richard Eli Miller, B. S.  
Ernest Eugene Shelly, B. S.  
Dorothy Aurand Witmer, A. B.

**CUM LAUDE**

Sarah Elizabeth Atkinson, A. B.  
Richard Dunn, B. S.  
Charles Hinkle Edwards, B. S.  
Walter Butler Kelly, B. S.  
Charlotte Romaine Tyson, A. B.  
Jean Louise Ulsh, A. B.

**A. B.**

Pearl Olive Bressler  
Mildred Elizabeth Cain  
Sara Jane Ennis  
Harry Flister Fenstermacher  
Lillian Bessie French  
Percy George Hall  
Abe Eli Lipkin  
Mary Elizabeth McDevitt  
Carolyn Elva Mullin  
Florence Louise Roberts  
Catharine Elizabeth Sauder  
Henry Otto Schmidt  
Doris Jean Snelling  
Ida Blanche Trout  
Ruth Madeline Verna  
Gloria Roberta Weaver  
Mary Anna Wolke

**B. S.**

Franklin Lewis Albright  
Florence Amelia Bauer  
Vincent Jacob Bonkowski  
Eleanor Louise Bothell  
Florence Elise Bowe  
Marlin Booser Brandt  
Daniel Chestnut, Jr.  
Joseph Anthony Concello  
Raymond Anthony Costello  
Charles Jacob Dresch  
Florence Edna Eisenberg  
William Jesse Epprecht, Jr.  
Silvia Mary Erdman  
William Mitchell Fenimore  
Virginia Colburn Fenton  
Max Frager  
Phillip Garber  
Elmer Stout Gaumer  
Harold Albert Goldberg  
Herbert Griffiths  
Harry Spencer Halberstadt  
Harry King Heiges  
James Lachlan Hillier  
Vivian Elizabeth Jensen  
Glenn Forest Kochel  
Jacob Krause  
Louis Arthur Krug  
Paul Wesley Lauer  
William Walter Leman  
Lillian Theresa Lucia  
Ward Franklin MacNair  
Jack Leighton Maloney  
Howard Allen Michener  
Frank LeRoy Miller  
Robert Alexander Murray  
Mildred Louise Olp  
Garfield Sieber Pancoast  
Beatrice Pearlstone  
William Harvey Quay  
Alfred Wilson Rahn  
James Evan Reese  
Frank Earl Reynolds  
Regina Salome Romberger  
Joseph Rudolph  
Elizabeth Santo  
George John Santoro  
Elizabeth Scherfel  
Ruth Helen Seitz  
Helen Franklin Sencenbach  
Carl Lucille Smith  
James Marvin Smith, Jr.  
Dorothy Lois Stauffer  
Frank Bradford Stone  
John Stuart Throne  
Francis Rodney Tworzdylo  
Phyllis Mae Watson  
Kenneth Titus Wildonger  
Paul Ellsworth Williams  
Katherine Lindsay Wood  
John Clayton Worster  
Nellie Lauer Wright  
Charles King Wynkoop  
Ada Bohnerberger Young  
Flora Eastman Youngken

**Commencement Honors**

Valedictorian: Richard Eli Miller  
Salutatorian: Dorothy Aurand Witmer

**Honors in Special Departments**

**CHEMISTRY:**

Jack Leighton Maloney

**GERMAN:**

Henry Otto Schmidt  
Flora Eastman Youngken

**MATHEMATICS:**

Richard Dunn

**PHYSICS:**

William Smith Cramer

**Directors Meeting**

(Continued from Page 1)

time in its history, and that, on the basis of standard tests in comparison with other institutions, the quality of the students appeared to be improving. He also stated that advance registrations to date indicated an equal, if not greater, enrollment for the coming year and the administration was empowered to take steps to provide such additional accommodations as might prove necessary.

Gifts and bequests received during the current year approximated \$70,000, and announcement was made that as a result of a campaign conducted during the past six months, the Ursinus Woman's Club had turned over to the College cash and securities to the value of \$6,000 toward the cost of acquiring and reconditioning the Fetterolf property, purchased for an additional girls' dormitory last summer.

**Pancoast, Kelly To Teach**

The Board advanced George W. Hartzell, Ph.D., from instructor to assistant professor of German, and elected Charles D. Mattern, a graduate of the Class of 1930, at present pursuing his doctorate in the University of Pennsylvania, as an instructor in English.

G. Sieber Pancoast and Walter B. Kelly, both members of the graduating class, were appointed assistants in Political Science and French respectively for a period of one year. It is the intention of the administration to appoint each year one or two members of the graduating class to assistantships in such departments as they may be qualified to serve for a one-year term, a position somewhat akin to a teaching fellowship in the larger universities.

**Wagner Gets Leave of Absence**

Paul R. Wagner, M.S., instructor in Biology since 1932, was granted leave of absence for the first semester in order that he may complete the work for his doctor's degree.

At the close of the meeting, the Board proceeded in a body to the cemetery of Trinity Reformed Church, where floral tributes were laid on the graves of two former presidents of the College—Henry T. Spangler, D.D., LL.D., and George L. Omwake, Ped.D., LL.D. President Paisley made a few appropriate remarks at each grave, and prayer was offered by Dr. I. C. Fisher.

By action of the Board, this custom will be made a part of the order of business of each annual meeting henceforth, and a similar pilgrimage will be made to the grave of Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, founder and first president, on Founders' Day each year.

**Y. LEADERS ATTEND CONCLAVE**

Virginia Beck '38, Marjorie Brosz '38, Audrey Poley '38, and William Irwin '38, will attend a conference at Eaglesmere, Pa., sponsored by the Student Christian Movement from June 11-19. Group discussions and sports will occupy most of the program.

**LOST**

Gold pencil with initials "J. W. D.", on Memorial Day, between Glenwood and Freeland House. Return to Registrar's office. Reward.

**RUBY OUT JUNE 3; TROUT WINS TITLES**



Immediately above this article you see before you the best-looking the best-dressed, and the most popular co-ed in the Class of 1937.

Frank Tworzdylo was voted the most popular man in the class by the graduating seniors in a questionnaire conducted by the 1937 "Ruby", in which there were a number of other class leaders selected and published in the year-book.

Robert Murray was a double winner, being voted the title of Handsomest and Best-Dressed.

Ida Trout was awarded a three-title place, being given all three of these designations among the co-eds—Most Beautiful, Best Dressed, and Most Popular.

The "Ruby" was released on campus on June 3, with approximately 275 copies sold.

It is dedicated to President Norman E. McClure, and it includes the address which he delivered at the opening of the sixty-seventh academic year. Edited by Eugene Shelley, with Sieber Pancoast as business manager, the 1937 year-book is smaller in size than in the past few years, their aim having been to produce an annual on a balanced budget.

**REGISTRAR'S OFFICE RELEASES OPEN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS**

Of the 70 high school and prep school students who took the Open Scholarship examinations on Open House Saturday and during the following several week-ends, six Pennsylvania young people, four of them boys and two of them girls, were awarded the prize of \$300 to be deducted from their fees each year so long as they maintain the necessary qualifications. An Open Scholarship demands an average of not less than 85%.

Those recipients of the Open Scholarships, who will enter Ursinus as freshmen next autumn, are:

Miss Elizabeth M. Frome, Doylestown, Pa.; Miss E. Jane Hartman, Littlestown, Pa.; Richard Price Deitzler, Lebanon, Pa.; James Shumaker, Allentown, Pa.; Harry L. Showalter, Jr., Greencastle, Pa.; Frederick Weiland, Phoenixville, Pa.

Several other scholarship awards announced by the Registrar's office are those given annually by competition to pupils of certain high schools, who are all in the upper fifth of their classes:

Phoenixville H. S.—George Honkins; Reading H. S.—Idamay Scott and Marjorie Lebo; Red Lion H. S.—Hilda Ferree; Lansdale H. S.—Harold Tiffany.

**Mrs. Trinna Moser Is New Ursinus Women's Club Head**

The Ursinus College Women's Club held its annual meeting after the Class Day exercises on Friday, June 4, which was followed by a banquet in the upper dining room. As a result of the campaign, which is not yet completed, approximately \$6000 was turned over to the College for the purchase and renovation of "612", the new girls' dormitory.

New officers of the organization were also elected for the coming year. Mrs. Trinna Fryer Moser '10, was elected president; Miss Florence Benjamin '30, vice-president; Miss Helen Wismer '30, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Brownback '20, treasurer.

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**"IN SPRINGTIME" PLEASURES LARGE AUDIENCE SATURDAY**

By Keith Thompson

The end of the school year and the beginning of summer were heralded by Dr. Philip's colorful production of his own operetta, "In Springtime." A large audience filled the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium Theatre last Saturday to witness this one-man show and after approximately three hours of good entertainment all of us felt pleased with the results of Dr. Philip's untiring energy.

Musically, "In Springtime" is not very satisfactory. The melodies are distinctly reminiscent of Sigmund Romberg and the "Student Prince," while there are passages which call Fritz Kreisler to mind. There are many lyrical portions and often interesting Wagnerian orchestrations, but there is little that one takes away with him and "In Springtime" does lack great originality.

The story itself is a combination of "Camille" and the "Student Prince," and like all operetta librettos it is made only for the music, its dialogue and situations being rather weak. It is only regrettable that so little music is used, especially choral work, for operetta stories are slow and demand melody to keep them alive.

Although Dr. Philip has not written an outstanding operetta, his directing and his cast made Saturday evening well worthwhile. With the support of the smooth chorus, the entire cast deserves congratulations for their work, and Dr. Sibbald, who coached them in acting, also merits honors.

It must be remembered, however, that "In Springtime" is the result of one man's efforts, and it is largely due to the unceasing work of Dr. Philip that there was an operetta. The set, designed by him, was very impressive considering the inadequacy of our stage, and the laurels for the entire production belong rightfully to Dr. Philip.

**ALUMNI ATHLETIC CLUB IS HEADED BY MALCOLM DERK**

The annual business luncheon of the Alumni Athletic Club was held in the Recreation Hall in the Library on Saturday, June 5, at noon, with president Robert M. Henkels '27 in the chair. About fifty members were present. The treasurer, Stanley Omwake '31, reported that the Club had paid \$1150 during the past year toward the price of the new athletic field purchased from the Longstreth Estate last fall, with the probability that additional contributions would bring the total to the \$1200 mark.

In recognition of the large part which the Club played in the acquisition of this desirable tract, the Athletic Council extended to the Club the privilege of naming the new field. After considerable discussion, the president was authorized to appoint a committee to make a thorough investigation of the matter and report back at the annual meeting next June.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president—Malcolm M.

**THIRTEEN SENIORS HAVE JOBS IN EDUCATION AND BUSINESS**

Thirteen seniors of the graduating class have definitely obtained positions, and eight additional intend to complete their work in graduate school.

Nine members have obtained positions in the educational field. Charlotte R. Tyson has been elected to teach French and Latin in the Swatara Township High School near Harrisburg. Dorothy A. Witmer will teach English, civics, debating, and public speaking at the Malverne High School on Long Island.

Marlin B. Brandt has been selected to teach physical education at the East Norriton High School. A. Wilson Rahn will teach history, civics, physical education, and geography in the Upper Cwynedd Jr. High School. Sara J. Ennis has been elected to teach English and history in the Stewart Junior High School, Norristown.

Florence E. Eisenberg will teach biology, general science, business arithmetic, and geography at the Conshohocken High School. Virginia C. Fenton has been elected to teach physical education and arithmetic in Haddonfield Junior High School. At Ursinus College, G. Sieber Pancoast will teach political science, and Walter B. Kelly, French.

The members of the Chemistry-Biology Group, who have been admitted to medical school are: Miss Beatrice Pearlstone, Women's Medical School; Richard E. Miller, University of Pennsylvania Medical School; Henry P. A. Laughlin, a junior, Temple Medical; and Frank L. Miller, William W. Leman, and Joseph A. Concello have all been admitted to Hahnemann Medical School.

Louis A. Krug will major in history and international relations at Clark University. E. Eugene Shelley will continue in political science at the University of Michigan.

Abe E. Lipkin plans to study law at either Penn or Temple.

Four graduates have definite positions in the business world. Elmer S. Gaumer has secured a position in the accounting department of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. F. Bradford Stone has a position with Crum and Forster, Insurance Managers, New York. James M. Smith will be employed by a finance company in Miami, Florida. John S. Throne has been employed by the A. B. Farquhar Co. Ltd. of York, Pa.

Derk '26; vice-president—J. Howard Brownback '21; secretary—John C. Markley '24; treasurer—Stanley Omwake '31; representatives to the Athletic Council—R. D. Evans '18, and Harry W. Snyder '08; additional members of the Executive Committee—R. C. Johnson '16, Clarence W. Scheuren '17, Fred B. Schiele '36, and Rev. Louis W. Mitchell '34.

That athletes can be students is proved by the fact that the two highest honors at Franklin and Marshall have been awarded this year to two outstanding athletes.

**PROFESSORS IN THEIR CHILDHOOD DAZE IS FEATURE OF CLASS DAY EXERCISES**

Everything from the little red school-house to Marlene Dietrich's legs was served out in an amusing dish to an audience of several hundred at the Class Day of the graduating seniors last Friday afternoon, June 4, in Bomberger.

"My friends; well, anyway, my listeners?" declared Abe Lipkin. "We think we are about to go forth and conquer the world . . . And we probably will." (Loud cheers). This triumphant edict was part of Lipkin's Class Oration, "The So-What of Money". The orator delivered his address to the tune of able heckling by his classmates, and on several occasions when he hit at money-grubbing, he was hailed with a mercurial salute in the form of raining pennies.

W. Harvey Quay, class president, delivered the address of welcome. The prexy was attired in white trousers, a brown coat, and a brown face, tinted thus by hours of sunshine, which were now temporarily clouded by mental gloom as he expressed the sorrow of the seniors at their leave-taking.

"The Little Red School - House" was a skit picturing our professors

in their childhood daze. Thus, one was experimenting with a roller-skate, and when asked to read devotionals, he chose the shortest verse in the Bible, explaining by his brief action the brevity of certain chapel programs.

A second professor in the making could not learn the alphabet. When he recited to his teacher, Philip Garber, all he could say was "Alpha, Beta, Army Alpha, Army Beta."

A young lass insisted on getting up in the classroom and confiding that she loved radios, and enjoyed tracing the source whenever she heard music from a wireless set. Like the actress, she had patently shapely limbs.

Warmed over the coals, the audience became serious again to hear Harvey Quay deliver the mantle oration, which was answered by Paul Craigie '38, speaking for the junior class.

On the East Campus, Frank Tworzdylo gave the tree oration, and Eugene Hile, president of the sophomore class, accepted the arboreal gift in the name of the Ursinus undergraduates.

**THIRTY-THREE HUNDRED WITNESS CLASS, CURTAIN CLUB, AND HEDGEROW PLAYERS**

By the Staff Writer

This year the Ursinus Curtain Club has played to audiences numbering about 3350 for five plays. In October, 400 people laughed at the comedy "As Husbands Go", while 300 attended the senior class mystery play, "The Dark Tower" in December. April found 350 students at the junior class play, "Kind Lady", and in May "The Roundabout" played to over 450 people.

In addition to these campus performances the Curtain Club "went on the road" with the mystery thriller, "The Ghost Train". At Spring City High School 300 people were in the audience, then in Norristown High "The Ghost Train" played to the largest crowd ever to attend a Curtain Club production,

with approximately 950 people jammed into the auditorium there. In Yeadon High School there was an audience of 350, and finally when this play was given on campus for Open House 300 attended, 200 being prospective students.

**Many See Professional Actors**

Besides these productions the Curtain Club sponsored the Hedgerow Players three times during the year, in "Twelfth Night", "Getting Married"; and "Emperor Jones" and "Aria da Capo", a double header. Due to the death of Dr. George L. Omwake, the Shavian satire on matrimony was postponed until March, when it was given the evening preceding "Emperor Jones" and "Aria da Capo", in spite of which the audiences for the three performances amounted to about 1,100.