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IS THERE A CHANCE FOR

PRICE, 5 CENTS

LITTLE QUAKERS ROUT THE URSINUS BEARS

Function in Praiseworthy Manner, Score 8-5.

In a clouting-fest, the Ursinus College nine bowed to the Swarthmore the more's victory.

goods every time on deck and totaldeserving of praise. For the enemy, of sincerity and authority. Clancy and White excelled.

in their favor vanished. Faye was this nation but this nation cannot get the instigator when he prettily along without God." He then conhead, cunningly stole second and third for service. and crossed the rubber by Kengle's "I beseech ye therefore, brethren, credits, begun by Yarnall with a "beseech." single. home. lowed Swarthmore to tally two more strength. runs when Wentzel gained first on an Prayer is a big factor in obtaining error and Mears doubled to right field strength and courage needed for the putting a man on second and one on day's toil. By prayer build a Christhird. scored both. Scoring ceased until the which counts most in life. sixth when Ursinus built another In closing, the speaker presented credit. frich fanned. Faye walked and on a bodies a living sacrifice" for such an hit and run play reached second and offering is the most acceptable unto scored immediately by a single from God. In the seventh Swarthmore Moser. decorated the score board with another FROSH GENEROUSLY Yarnall crashed one out into tally. White right and reached second. singled while Yarnall dusted home.

In the eighth inning Ursinus earned a single. Canan exploded one also to the left. With a wild throw both Kengle and Canan. This inning (Continued on page 4)

POLITICIANS HOLD MONTHLY PALAVER

delphia and Reading Railroad **Brings Powerful Message** to Students.

SPEAKS TO JOINT Y. M.=Y. W.

PRESIDENT OF DIRECTORS

The regular monthly joint meeting College nine to the score of 5-8, on of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Course was given last Monday evening latter's grounds, Wednesday, was held in Bomberger Chapel Thurs-April 13. Up until the latter part of day evening. The services, in charge and special investigator for "The Outthe game there were no indications by of Mr. Kehl, began with spirited singscore which contestant would be vic- ing at 6.45. A mixed quartette contorious. Listless playing on the part sisting of Misses Snyder and Hinkle, "World Problems." of our boys can account for Swarth- Messrs. Fretz and Leening rendered a vocal number which added much to

In opening, the speaker cited The game started out in such a significant statement made by Judge clearly that his aim was to get people pigs, in yellow from green peas, and whirl-wind manner that all of Swarth- Buffington at a dinner party some more's thoughts for a nice juicy score time ago, "God can get along without breezed the ball over short stop's tinued, using for his text Paul's plea

single to short, on which Kengle by the mercies of God, that ye present gained first by error. Kengle scurried your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, to second on a passed ball. Canan acceptable unto God, which is your clouts to right field while Kengle in reasonable service." All the vigor and trying to reach home was pelted at strength of Paul's powerful personalthe plate. Canan reached second and ity are revealed in these words. The soon crossed home by Gregory's single secret of his leadership-first among to center. In the Swarthmore half of sinners and afterwards among Christhe first they retaliated with three tians-seems to lie in the word Paul appealed to the Hoffman reached first by error reason of his hearers and then bebut White flied to Moser. Wiese sin- sought them to do that which was gled while both runners sprinted reasonable. In no department of life Wiese stole second. Carter can we be successful unless we render flied out. Wiese rushed home when some service to Christ. Some of the Larkin slugged to the left. Ursinus world's greatest and most successful failed to score in the second but al- men rely upon Christ for help and

Hoffman hit to right field and tian character for it is character

Shelly grounded out. Hel- Paul's plea anew - "present your

ENTERTAIN JUNIORS

Class of '24.

Many times the walls and ceiling of bareness, just as many times they have been the modest hearers of flattering praises, after some merry bunch has taken delight in transforming them.

Tuesday night a very instructive program was rendered at the meeting of the Historical Political Crame in of the Historical-Political Group, in-ambitious to present itself in full Alliance: (1) by encouraging democra-ed the strong Perkiomen School nine. terspersed with more entertaining splendor to appreciating Juniors, which Messrs. Moser, Schwartz ambition it knew it would realize at numbers. and Helffrich opened the program by the hands of the Freshmen? singing some harmonious chords. Anticipating guests hesitated one brought about if the United States "Some Statistics of the War," were moment before opening the closed would accept the leadership offered to ably presented by Mr. Gregory. Mr. door, and then!-a gasp, as they took her, and thus prevent a union of Ger-Deibler, assisted by a choir leader and in the beauty of the miles of yellow many, Russia and Japan by means of a choir, showed the group the manner and black crepe paper which extend- square deal. In other words, prevent of a Jewish sermon Mr. Buchanan ed from all sides and ended in an in- the world war by meeting these counsang an enjoyable solo. "The Cabinet verted dome in the center, as they tries on common grounds of trade, and Officers" were discussed thoroughly by Mr. Rahn, and "The Supreme Court," ners, and everything. It would be an their radicalism. by Mr. Rutter. Next on the program injustice to attempt a real description was a debate-ette, Resolved, that the of the scene. They looked, looked minds of each one the truths so vivid-United States should own and operate again, and kept on looking. the coal mines. Mr. Corkhill took the No fairyland is complete without the United States could be brought affirmative and Mr. W. H. K. Miller music and guests of honor. As the face to face with the vital issues of the the negative. The program was closed lively strains of Freed's orchestra, day, it is a certain fact that the vote by several selections rendered by a from Royersford, drifted through the of each one would mean one step fur-quartette composed of Messrs. Det- air, gay couples glided over the floor, ther to the establishment of world wiler, Moser, Schwartz and Helffrich. (Continued on page 4)

ANOTHER WORLD WAR? Shellenberger's Arm and Canan's Eye H. E. Paisley, Treasurer of the Phila- Noted Correspondent and Special In- In the Absence of the Speaker of the Speaker Forcefully Presents Prin-

vestigator For the "Outlook" Delivers Comprehensive Lecture on World Problems.

The final number of the Lecture when Gregory Mason, correspondent look," addressed the audience in Bomberger Chapel on the subject of

The sensational work for Ursinus the spiritual tone of the meeting. Mr. calling particular attention to the fact Dean Kline. was performed by Uncle Joe Canan Maurer offered prayer after which the that due to the speaker's wide travel with the bamboo. He produced the speaker, Mr. Paisley, was introduced. through Europe, he had a vast wealth Chem-Bi mixed quartet, Mr. Brownting were done by Captain Moser. tors of Ursinus. As a man of wide statements were found to be more than subject. The principal known law is Shelly, on the mound, who pitched experience he brought the two asso- true, as Mr. Mason gave one of the the law of Mendel which Dr. Allen platform.

> In the beginning, he stated very to think about world problems, and in particular the relation of the United pigs. States to the outside world-the most

pressing problem of the day. To develop this theme he first presented the dark side of the picture-that the United States is at the present time the most unpopular nation of the world due to its indifferent attitude toward the League of Nations. He then turned to the bright side, showing that despite United States' unpopularity, she is still respected by every nation in the world because she is the only one who keeps her promises, and also because of the great aid rendered through her Red Cross to the starving nations. In view of this fact the foreign nations cannot see how the United States can be so charitable and vet take no interest in the social and economic rebuilding of Europe. Can she not see that Austria is entirely broken, but that Germany has the

spirit to continue, being beaten but not crushed? France, too, has suffered, and it is imperative that she increase her birthrate, and also her finances. It is up to the United States to aid her and the rest of Europe to gain a sure financial foot-

Mr. Mason then sounded the keynote of the great question before the to the farmer, for they destroy in- cross roads wondering as to which public today: "Is there a chance of another world war? Yes, there is one destroy the crops. chance-that of a great alliance between Germany, Russia and Japan. birds and one hundred migrants. Dr. the white church and the red school The seeds for this war are now being Kline devoted the remainder of his sown in dark rooms in Berlin, Moscow two markers. Kengle tore up left with Class of '22 Lavishly Feted by Sister and Tokio. At present, Russia is in the hands of the Reds, but it is not this class alone but all of Russia that moved up a peg. Gregory thumped the old field cage have been silent dislike the Allies. Germany alone un- covered to be not entirely destructive, will be still for a moment and let out a mean ball into left garden, scoring listeners to complaints about their derstands her, and Japan is Russia's as it devours the boll-moth-that the tumult, hear that still voice; the friend because fair treatment exists between them. Thus Japan will dominate Western Russia. These two SCRUBS LOSE POORLY forces will meet, but will it be as friends or foes? If as friends, then the Alliance is certain. Therefore the cies; (brying to keep Japan on the side of the United States. Our boys outhit the opponents 13 to 7, but were unable to connect with Yost's This, Mr. Mason showed could be Mr. Mason certainly left in the ly expressed by him. If every one in contentment.

DEAN KLINE AND DOCTOR ALLEN ADDRESS GROUPS

Evening Prominent Members of the Faculty Entertain.

Although disappointed because the presence.

The Chem-Bi group were our hosts,

After two pleasing selections by the college. Mr. Paisley is the treasurer of the of material on which to speak, to- back introduced Dr. Allen who spoke the service with an organ recital. ed in all a triple, two doubles, and a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad gether with the very rare gifts of in- on "Heredity." There is much which Special music was rendered by the sacrifice. Creditable fielding and bat- and president of the Board of Direc- terpretation and expression. These is yet unknown about this interesting college choir and a vocal solo, "Where sterling ball the entire game, is well ciations a message which had the ring best lectures ever delivered from this traced for us on charts showing the Music. Dr. Omwake had charge of the proportion of inheritance to be three service.

to one, in white from black guinea

Dr. Allen then turned to the question of heredity in qualities of human- living simply for the purpose of enity, such as honesty, truth or patriot- joying life is not valid. Neither is the ism. He declared that dishonest per- principle of money, the idea of investsons are almost always abnormal and ing one's life in that profession or belong in an insane asylum. How- vocation which offers the most money, ever, traits such as honesty, patriot- valid. But, if these things are invalid ism or truth may be said to be in- by what principles are we to be govherited only in the sense of social erned? heredity. They are largely the result of training. Heredity is the individual principles of life and presented them make up-inherent-inborn. By de- very clearly and forcefully. "The end termining the laws of heredity, biol- of a man's life is exactly the same ogy is enabled to do much for the as was the end of our Master's life." service of man and the improvement It is the old cry for service to manof the race.

Dean Kline dove-tailed his opening remarks into Dr. Allen's address, by devoting a few minutes to the subject of hereditary instinct among the the strongest and most powerful that birds. Birds vary only to the extent of three days in their migrations, and return to the same spot year after just what career would give one the year unerringly. One species of plover greatest power in influencing others is known to make a flight of 2500 for good. miles over the sea unless driven in- ness should lead one into freedom from land by storms.

Bird conservation is of primary im- that of sacrifice. portance to our nation-to the world. Without bird life, in fifty years the men and women today are to deterearth would not be habitable. Our mine their lives." Dr. Speer recalled common birds are of great importance an old cartoon of a man standing at a sects which would otherwise utterly course he might well follow. A fig-

talk to showing pictures of some of Even so today we need to turn back teresting characteristics of each.

The English sparrow has been dis-(Continued on page 4)

STIRRING ADDRESS BY DR. ROBERT E. SPEER

ciples For a Life of Service.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the speaker of the evening was unavoid- Presbyterian Church, and President of ably absent, the crowd which gath- the Federal Council of the Churches ered in Bomberger on Wednesday of Christ in America, delivered a stirevening felt well rewarded for its ring address before an audience of about seven hundred persons in Bomberger Hall, on Sunday evening. and in place of the expected speaker, much larger audience was undoubtedly we were addressed by two members kept away by a threatened storm. The Dr. Omwake introduced Mr. Mason, of our own faculty, Dr. Allen and service was held under the auspices of the Christian associations of the

Prof. Homer Smith, Ph. D., opened 'ere You Walk," by Handel, was sung by Prof. Jolls, of the Department of

Dr. Speer's address centered upon the true principles of life. By what in rough from smooth haired guinea principle might men and women in the present unsettled age determine their lives? The sport principle, the idea of

Dr. Speer then turned to the true kind. After all, "the old idea that the world owes me a living is just pure fallacy; I owe the world a life.'

Then again, a man's life should be it can possibly be. One's career should be chosen after the question as to The principle of fearlessconventionalism. Another principle is

"These are the principles by which stroy the crops. We have about thirty-five resident directs him: "'Go back two miles to house and then ride straight on' our common birds and telling the in-teresting characteristics of each. to those things, truth and sacrifice, that abide forever. "There isn't a heart here to-night which cannot, if it same voice that Andrew and Simon Peter heard by the sea: 'Will you follow me?' And they rose up and set forth with one accord to upheave and PLAYED GAME change the world."

slants when a hit meant victory. Baker pitched a masterly brand of ball, but his support in the beginning of the game was ragged and even approached the miserable. They play the strong Pottstown High aggregation on Wednesday and are then expected to bring home the laurels, if fate so decrees.

ALUMNI—APRIL 23 **ATTENTION!**

It is imperative that you send in your names to the Committee for the Banquet and Dance at the Hotel Normandie, 36th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., at once. New Jersey and Delaware, may we count upon you? Dinner at 6, dancing at 9.

CALENDAR

April 19, Tuesday

6.30 p. m.-Coaches meet all male students interested in Debating. History Room. April 20, Wednesday Varsity vs. Lehigh, at Bethlheme. 6.45 p. m .- Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings. April 21, Thursday 7.45 p. m.-E.-H. Group Dance. April 22, Friday 7.40 p. m .- Zwing and Schaff. April 23, Saturday Varsity vs. Dickinson, at Collegeville. Junior Class Play at Collegeville H. S. April 24-Sunday 9.30 a.m.-Sunday School. 10.30 a.m.-Church Service. 6.45 p.m.-Christian Endeavor.

7.30 p. m.-Evening service.

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

The program last Friday night was of miscellaneous character. It was featured by the amount of originality Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college numbers can be justly said to have appropriate, though hardly very enthey were going to the halls, since spot-light for the last time at Ursinus. the program was April Showers.

A trio. This musical number opened and Poley, accompanied by Miss Mills, sang "Two Marionettes" and "A Chinese Honeymoon." The first of type and its unusualness was enjoyed. Paper. Mr. Newitt read about individual bears in the school. "April Events in United States History.'

Recitation. "The Unknown Friends" and "Bud Discusses Cleanliness" were merit. ably given by Miss Hendricks.

Inmates and Outsiders. Mr. Kehl took this to apply to penal institutions and gave a thorough description of the Huntingdon Reformatory. We are glad to say that Mr. Kehl knows it only as an outsider.

Lightning Sketch. Miss Light, brilis a service which we owe not only liantly, carried out this idea by having to our fellow students but also to tableaux representative of different pictures. The two most worthy of mention were "A Skin You Love to Touch" and "Just Kids," though from

> to mistake it for a sermon, but anyone who knows Mike, knows better. Oration. This was a well delivered be best done by Americanizing the

Wild Flowers. This paper by Miss

Eminent Men Born in April were

Notes. Misses McBlain days, the interest in the matter of a Rippling have at Ursinus is not altogether sur-prising, but it is most lamentable. The altogether and the debate to altogether student, above all others should promises to be a hard fought battle. an encore a clever parody, "Milly," being that baseball is just now the was given.

Schaff Gazette. Mr. Prizer had a well prepared newspaper for the so-

into shape at this late date. The It was announced that the subject courts, which should have been in use for the Freshman-Sophomore Debate the last two or three weeks, through will be, "Resolved, That classical unavoidable happenings, are not in The Intercollegiate Oratorical Union, studies should be dispensed with as good condition now. However, this requirements for college entrance." has not dampened the ardor of the Marshall, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg The Freshmen have been assigned the "bugs" and the courts are much used. and Ursinus, will hold its annual con- affirmative side; the Sophomores taking the negative. versities two kinds of sports are

"Resolved, That the short ballot right is contested. Any member of should be used in state elections," was

only the basest and meanest who will last issue for the best and fullest A piano solo, the first musical num-COLLEGEVILLE, PA. stoop to dishonesty. But a dishonest translation of three lines of Latin ber, was a well-rendered selection by should be. More students engage ac-The seriousness of the evening was tively in tennis than any other sport aiscredit college and should be dealt with ac-Phelix held out to the last minute in The serious hopes of at least a single reply, but his participate brought pothing to his cording to law. There is "on the other hand" a his patience brought nothing to his ous solo by Mr. Shellenberger, who, Lenses Accurately Ground. possibility of attributing too much of letter box but dust and cob-webs. For after much applause, delighted the Perhaps the girls might get a team together. They, at least, have no active interest in baseball and this A. B. PARKER the loss of our personal possessions to those who might be interested, the audience with an encore. intentional theft. The habit of allow- lines and their translation are given: In the absence of Mr. Leeming, Mr. would seem to be a fine way of dis-**OPTOMETRIST** ing things to lie about the campus and Mea mater mala sus est. Beattie gave the Review which proved pelling spring fever. A tournament, buildings for several days often reto be of quite a different character (Run mother the pig eats apples). sults in loss, for which no one is Pugno pugnas pugat. and of real interest to patriotic liven the week-ends during the next blameable except the owner. The borrowing habit also results in the (He fights battles with his fists). Zwinglians. six weeks. **COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK** Ne mater, suam. Mr. Snyder, acting as critic, ably Even if no teams are produced this loss of personal property especially (Weave mother, I shall sew). criticised the program, after which year, interest in the game should not when students become careless in A. D. Fetterolf, Pres. followed a real social hour. be permitted to lag so that, by next such matters. In addition, a central year, material may be developed. The Pennsylvania-After a long con-M. B. Linderman, Vice Pres. bureau, for the reporting of the more CLASSICAL GROUP PICNIC valuable lost and found articles, let the University remain a private sideration the trustees have decided to courts are for everybody and tennis The members of the Classical Group is everybody's game. The veriest tyro would not be amiss. look forward with some pleasant ex- can get just as much enjoyment out The part which every student can institution. play in helping to remedy the present N. Y. U.—The faculty has made a condition is obvious. Some need to new ruling that will allow the Sophocondition is obvious. Some need to new ruling that will allow the Sopho-CAPITAL, \$50,000 break old habits while others need to mores to haze the Freshmen for a Forge. Muhlenberg-Work has been begun form new ones. But everyone owes month to enforce the rules. After a SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED The greater the difficulty the more on the construction of a new quarterhis best efforts to his Alma Mater in month further infringements are to PROFITS, \$55,000 mile track. making scrupulous honesty the rule be reported to the faculty. glory in surmounting it.

W. Z. ANDERS, M. D. SENIORS ELECT CLASS DAY HONOR MEN

The Seniors are seriously contem- 2 p. m. 6.30 to 8 p. m. and ingenuity shown. Some of the plating leaving the dear old school, and are preparing to make their last been really scintillating. It was quite few days with their school-mates as morning. entertaining as possible. From Sunjoyable, that an April shower should day, June 5, to Wednesday, June 8, deluge the members of the society as the class of 1921 will monopolize the DR. J. S. MILLER, M D.

Class Day is a time-honored occasion, when the flippant and frivolous 6-8 p.m. the program. Misses Detwiler, Hinkle side of the undergraduate dignitaries is displayed with a vengeance. The humor of the occasion is always at the expense of the graduating mem- E. A. KRUSEN, M. D. these was a number of the light opera bers, and from it the interested listeners may discover the position each

The honors bestowed this year by the Class of 1921, were carefully thought over and awarded purely on

CLASS DAY HONORS Organist, Dorothy A. Mentzer.

Address of Welcome, Donald L. Helffrich.

Class Historian, Helen Fahringer. Quartette (leader), Charles U. Shellenberger.

Class Prophets, M. Marguerite Moyer and J. Harold Brownback.

Chorus (leader), Ruth E. Snyder. Recitation, Catherine E. Heindel. Presentation Orators, M. Josephine

Xander and William O. Wolford. Censor, Carolyn Klingler.

Class Will, Ethelbert B. Yost. Mantle Oration, Oliver K. Maurer.

The honor of delivering the Tree Oration has not as yet been deter-

mined. The Alumni are cordially invited to

return to their Alma Mater and watch '21 act as they did long ago.

No Likelihood of Teams This Year.

It seems almost sure that Ursinus

will not be represented by a tennis

team this year. Though the courts

greatest interest of the veterans from

last year's squad. Then, too, it is

practically impossible to round a team

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ticipate in minor sports receive a

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The prize which was offered in the in favor of the affirmative side. twenty-five dollars is hardly enough Shoes Neatly Repaired fenders. Under such conditions it is for all of them, but it will do quite a Second Door Below the Railroad. Expert Frame Adjusting. for boys as well as girls, would help 210 DeKalb St., NORRISTOWN, PA. W. D. Renninger, Cashier

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Editorial Comment

year, by the Alumni Association of Ursinus College.

One of the greatest menaces in the ourselves, for the habits which we life of any community is dishonesty. form here will go with us. Brought to light, it causes a certain feeling of unfair mistrust toward individuals which, try as we will, is not easily overcome. A thief arrested and convicted, attracts the relentless gaze of a public which is often incapable of accepting and weighing carefully the true evidence. He may be guilty of only a small crime, yet Pottstown High School in the third looking at it through the glass which we call public opinion, it is magnified Debating League contest. This leaves study of the race problem of the south until it appears to be much greater Abington and Collegeville High the entitled "A National Obligation." In than it actually is. The result is only two remaining teams in the field. it Miss Scholl stated that this could twofold. ceives undue blame, and what is still final contest at Ursinus College on the negro more far-reaching, the feeling is evening of Thursday, April 28th. The created that perhaps there are many question for debate is: "Resolved, That Hoyer showed preparation and true such individuals who remain un- the coal mines in the United States love of the wild flower. exposed, to prey upon others.

crept into a community such as we the affirmative side, Collegeville the be noted for his honesty and not despised because of the lack of it. There are some-such as those who are born and reared in an immoral INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ciety's edification. environment-for whom, ignorance of the law is not only an excuse but a reason for breaking the law. But what student is ignorant of the law? What student would care to be complimented by the statement that he or she lacks sound moral training and judgment? The average college student would consider such an accusation an insult. Yet facts which have come to light from time to time present a striking accusation.

smaller letter with other initials, in-The civil law, in recognition of certhe three upper classes is entitled to the question under debate Friday evedicative of the nature of the sport, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. tain rights of the individual, provides represent the College in this contest ning. The entire debate was delivered attached. If some system of this sort punishment for all who refuse to reand since it is held at Ursinus this with real pep and the attention paid were adopted at Ursinus, it is quite spect those rights. A college com-GEO. F. CLAMER year every effort should be made to by the audience showed their apprepossible that more interest in a tenmunity holds a peculiar position as remake the best possible showing. A ciation of real merit. The Seniors uppreliminary contest will be held on holding the affirmative side were the nis team would be found. It is one lated to civil law. Here is afforded Hardware and Mill Supplies thing to make a team and quite anample opportunity for any who wish April 25th, open to all those desiring Misses Mentzer, Synder and Heindel. to enter. The prizes offered in the The alternate was Mr. Helffrich. other to make a team for which a let- Automobile and Electric Supplies to live as undiscovered parasites upon ter is awarded. those about them. Detection is diffi-Intercollegiate contest are \$30, \$20 The negative side was championed by The Athletic Association has genercult and evidence often only circumthe Juniors, Mr. Rutter, Miss Reimer and \$10, respectively. ously appropriated twenty-five dollars stantial. The feeling of fellowship and Mr. Zendt. Miss Mitman acted as alternate. The Professors Yost E. E. CONWAY for improvement of the courts. There among students prevents the detec-PHILOSOPHICAL PHELIX are many needed improvements, and tion or arrest of even the vilest ofand Tower, acting as judges, decided

CONTEST TO BE HELD **ON APRIL 30TH**

comprising Swarthmore, Franklin and test at Ursinus on the 30th of April. According to the ruling adopted last year by the College the winner of the last year's Junior Oratorical Contest will represent Ursinus unless his

and not the exception at Ursinus. It C. H. W. '22.

ABINGTON HIGH DEFEATS POTTSTOWN IN THIRD ROUND OF DEBATES

On last Thursday evening the Abington High School defeated the round of debates in the Interscholastic The individual exposed re- These two teams will meet for the should be owned and operated by the That petty thievery should have Government." Abington will uphold discussed by Mr. Weller. A banner, to be furnished by the College, goes to the winning team.

different reasons. Solo a' la Piano. Miss Williams performed in this musical interlude. Happy Hours. This was a philosophical, reminiscent ramble by Mr. Michael. Some one had the inaneness

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partment, summer and winter, as can apportionment and the first year's be raised locally. Pursuant to this quota of the Forward Movement. action, C. E. McCormick, B. S., of In Trinity Church, Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania State College, was elect-ed to the new office of Farm Manager. In addition to his scientific training ome" and "The Unavoidable Christ." at State College, Mr. McCormick has The Easter themes were, "Easter Meshad ten years of practical experience sage" and "Resurrection and Life." in successful farm operation, coming On April 3 college students and grad-to Ursinus from the eight hundred-uates presented the theme, "Chalacre estate of J. J. Jermyn, in Lacka- lenging to Life Service." wanna County.

Mr. McCormick made a careful stndy of the needs of our boarding department and of the productive capacity of the College tract and immediately reported the need of additional land. On recommendation of the Executive Committee, the Board at its February a recent visitor of Rev. H. B. Kerschmeeting, leased for a period of five ner, '16, of Philadelphia, Pa. years the forty-acre tract and large Thena is pastor of a Federated Rebarn of H. H. Fetterolf. This land formed and Evangelical Church at lies on both sides of Sixth Avenue and Plymouth, Indiana. is conveniently located for the College's use. The barn on this place at the great All-American Demonstrawill be used for the storing of field tion at the Metropolitan Opera House, crops and the housing of some of the live stock. The barn on the College were Mayor Moore, Professor Mertz premises will be converted into a and Superintendent George Swinehart, modern sanitary dairy barn. These improvements, it is expected, will be made within the next three months with the intention that the dairy shall be in full operation by the opening languages and religions in Auburn of the summer conference season in August.

place came on duty immediately on He and Mrs. Hinke expect to sail for Mr. McCormick's taking charge April Palestine in the latter part of the 1, and the setting out of the spring summer. Professor Hinke has been crops is well under way.

a view to furnishing fresh, home- poses to spend in the Orient. grown garden, dairy, and poultry products to our tables, and to furnish these provisions at an economic advantage to the institution.

An overhead expenditure in providing the necessary equipment and al- demic of measles has swept the terations and additions to the farm juvenile portion of our professorial buildings must be provided aside from staff. Some of the youngsters, from the earnings of the farm. A number all reports, seem to have very serious of enterprising friends of the College cases of this dread disease. Though have declared their intention not only it has been joked about to some exof providing this initial equipment tent, it is not a matter for levity, as but of taking an interest in the fur- measles very often have serious rether development of the enterprise by sults. The families afflicted are those occasional visits and conferences with of Doctor Omwake and Professors the Farm Manager.

Not only these gentlemen, but the whole body of Ursinus constituents will watch the development of this A SHORTER project.

G. L. O.

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Mertz visited the high schools at Mauch Chunk, Lehighton and Palmerton on Friday. Miss Matilda RSINUS is now Maurer, '19, and Miss Gladys Boorem, well started on '15, teach in the second named school. April 3 marked the end of the first the teaching of the month of service of the Rev. H. B. science but the Kerschner, '15, as minister of First practice of it. As time a determined by the first

is known to most time a determined effort to become readers of the Weekly, the Direc-greatly facilitated by "house parties" tors at their meet- given by the leaders of the various ing last November resolved to embark on the scientific parties have proved successful beyond treatment of the all expectations, and we heartily comarable land owned mend their use. Easter Sunday was by the College with marked by a congregation that filled a view to produc- the Church, the largest Communion in ing on the premises all such articles years, and an offering that makes of food for use in our boarding de- possible the payment in full of the

The graduating class of the Red Lion, Pa., High School, has selected the Rev. Howard H. Long, '94, to preach the baccalaureate sermon, May 16.

The Rev. Robert Thena, ex-'16, was

Among Alumni seen on the stage in Philadelphia, on Thursday night, of Boyertown.

Rev. William J. Hinke, Ph. D., D. D., Sem. '94, professor of Semitic Theological Seminary, has been appointed annual professor in the The man power and horse power American School of Oriental Research necessary to the operation of the at Jerusalem, for the coming year. granted leave of absence by Auburn This venture is being pursued with Seminary for the year which he pro-

> The faculty has been visited by what might be facetiously termed the eleventh plague of Egypt. An episults. The families afflicted are those Mertz, Munson, Witmer and Yost.

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The curriculum of Ursinus College has been arranged to permit students to matriculate in the middle of the year as well as at the begin= ning.

It is practicable for students entering at midyear to earn sufficient credits in two summer sessions to complete the requirements for gradu= ation in three and one=half years, thus becom= ing members of the class matriculated at the beginning of the year.

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GEORGE L. OMWAKE,

President.

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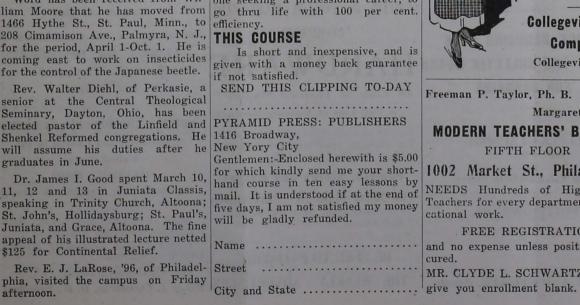


1466 Hythe St., St. Paul, Minn., to 208 Cimamison Ave., Palmyra, N. J., **THIS COURSE** for the period, April 1-Oct. 1. He is coming east to work on insecticides for the control of the Japanese beetle.

Rev. Walter Diehl, of Perkasie, a senior at the Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, has been elected pastor of the Linfield and PYRAMID PRE Shenkel Reformed congregations. He 1416 Broadway, will assume his duties after he graduates in June.

Dr. James I. Good spent March 10, 11, 12 and 13 in Juniata Classis, speaking in Trinity Church, Altoona; St. John's, Hollidaysburg; St. Paul's, Juniata, and Grace, Altoona. The fine appeal of his illustrated lecture netted \$125 for Continental Relief.

Rev. E. J. LaRose, '96, of Philadelphia, visited the campus on Friday afternoon.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Sisters, let us rise! Too long have we lain dormant and let these wonderful things be snatched from us by others more interested than we. Can we tolerate the misapplication of these blessings which we have long missed. I repeat-let us rise! rise!. vibrating in the early dawn let us plied? Mr. Staples, president of the Beattie, '23; Publicity, H. A. Altenderput off our lethargy, don raiment and hairnet and seize that glorious opportunity we have never before enjoyed-breakfast!

GNUS FROM THE U. C. ZOO. (Reviewed from our local correspondents.)

instruction in which some of the prin- although the last speakers, were not goo-goo eyes at his best girl-that ciples of Schopenhauer reign supreme. least, as was evidenced from the is love.-Hamilton Herald. Bea. Latshaw, reading the aforesaid hearty applause they received. author's "Essays on Pessimism" in the chapter concerning women, wildly some more dancing, this one faced exclaims-"He's right, all we women that fate, and the guests reluctantly are good for is to get men!" (The left the scene of enjoymen. Editor has no comment to make.)

Claire Lavelle taps with her finger Wikoff as chairman, Messrs. Peca, upon her shoe and remarks-"Now wait, let me think." (Our correspond- inger, Vine, and Hinkle, is to be coment considers that Claire carries her mended on the work it accomplished brains in a queer place but we stu- with the assistance of the other memdents of philosophy believe that the bers of the class. power behind reason is the sole.)

Mr. Undercuffler while inadvertent- Dean Kline and Doctor Allen Address ly playing baseball rushes from his position at first toward center for a fly. The coach calls, "Hey, if you plague of the Southland. The Hairy don't hug first a little more you'll Woodpecker is noted for his keen protect Your Keys and Baggage spike the pitcher."

Mr. Daniel Kulp of the Canary moving in the tree and bores after neat metal tag suitable for key ring. Apartments has returned safely from him. The Purple Martin is an arisnumerous business trips to our twin- tocrat-he will live only in fine apartsettlement of Trappe. Since he has ment houses. The Swallows feed on been accompanied frequently by his the wing, when the atmosphere is popular room-mate we may infer that heavy they fly low to catch the inthese excursions were "monkey" busi- sects. This is a good prediction of ness trips.

At precisely 11.30 A. M., Saturday, in Bird-lore. Why not a Bird Club at Miss Mazie Richman smiled at Ted Arms for the first time in two years. At 12.15 she repeated the action. Ted is worried-she may be taking advantage of him since Aileen is not here to protect him.

Mr. Joe A. G. Canan stretches his arms in his new-found freedom, looks around dazedly and takes Dot canoeing. Is it instinct, carelessness marked the end of Ursinus scoring. or habit?

beautiful women were named either into left. Hoffman was released to Ruth or Anne. (We disagree but he's welcome to his own opinion).

FOUND-In Bomberger on Saturday evening, a High School pin with inscription "1883 and B. H. S." Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Apply to Ted Arms, front steps of Freeland. Bvd.

Alumnus Hefren just passed the weekly office at time of printing to the accompaniment of a young lady dressed like a Bulgarian rhapsody. (How we can't break these here new habits we got at college.)

It is rumored about the college that a certain co-ed after being dared to a ride on the rear end of our periodical Yarnall, rf 1 coffin truck. Owing to a sudden de- White, 2b 1 velopment of speed upon the part of Wiese, lf 0 the truck she was unable to alight in Carter, cf 1 1 a ladylike manner until Trappe was a Larkin, 1b 0 1 thing of the past. Mother Earth, Esrey, 3b 0 0 2 however, finally received her with bump and ceremony. We are glad to state that the young lady returned to Clancy, p 1 1 0 1 0 school in an easy and graceful manner on foot. (Due to her extreme Butterworth, ss 0 0 0 0 0 modesty Miss Mills has requested the editor of the column not to use her name in connection with this affair.)

Frosh Generously Entertain Juniors (Continued from page 1)

and stopped now and then to give a word of welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Baden, Dr. and Mrs. Tower, and Prof. and Mrs. Small.

tered the inviting luncheon-room, after much and thorough consideration amidst flowers and butterflies. What that he selected his corps of workers. evening would have been complete without those sandwiches, that fruit mittees have been appointed: Resalad, the olives and pickles, the iced tea, ice cream, cakes, candies, and salted peanuts? What food would have digested easily had it not been for the spicy humor which Mr. A. Leeming, '23; Bible Study, N. S. Michael, as toastmaster, "gently" sup- Greenawalt, '22; Employment, W. K. Class of '24, welcomed the guests, and fer, '22; Social, N. S. Detwiler, '22, in behalf of the class, presented Mr. and Financial, F. P. Frutchey, '22. Paine, of the Class of '22, with a gold basketball charm for his services rendered as coach to the team Lawrence, Isabelle Fox, Beatrice which defeated the class of '23. Mr. Sheeder, president of th Class of '22, gave some well-chosen remarks. Drs.

All good times must end, and after

The General Committee of the

Freshman Class, composed of Mr.

Bietsch, Corkhill, and Misses Gron-

Groups

(Continued from page 1)

sense of hearing-he hears the worm

Many schools are requiring courses

know and love these creatures who are

present in our midst not only to de-

light us with beauty and song, but to protect us as well, from devastation

Little Quakers Rout Ursinus Bears

(Continued from page 1)

In the ninth Swarthmore clutched two

first. Yarnall with a two-ply slap to

left brought in Hoffman and Clancy.

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NEWLY APPOINTED Y. M. C. A. CABINET F. C. POLEY JOHN L. BECHTEL

"Jimmie" Bright, recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., has been busy during the past week, selecting So the evening continued until an-other treat was announced, and all en-make the "Y" a success and it was The following chairmen of comligious Meetings, A. R. Zendt, '22; Life Work and Conference, C. H. Weller, '22; Deputation, F. N. Schlegel, '23; New Student and Membership,

Visitors over the week-end:-Ruth When a young fellow feels that he



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spirit of spring. According to reports he is contemplating migration to his Moser, Wiese, Clancy. Three-base ancestral domains for a few days of bliss amid the rustic scenes of his childhood. "So Long, Loy."

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Ursinus200001020-5 "Gobie" has been touched by the Swarthmore ...3 2 0 0 0 1 0 2-8 Two-base hits - Carter, Larkin, hit—Canan. Struck out—By Shellen-berger, 2; by Mears, 1; by Clancy, 3. his childhood. "So Long, Loy." Mr. Buchanan tries to improve on nature by grafting a peach on an apple tree but Mary K. proves too much for one tree to bear. Hit by pitcher—Hoffman. Double plays—Esrey to White to Larkin; -Mears, 2; Clancy, 1. Passed balls -Wentzel, Helffrich.

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