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HARINGTON'S "LETTERS AND EPIGRAMS" REVIEWED

Historical Matter; Epigrams Particularly Sparkling

EDITED BY DR. McCLURE

The Letters and Epigrams of Sir John Harington together with The Prayse of Private Life. Edited with Introduction by Norman Egbert McClure, Professor of English, Ursinus College. Foreward by Felix E. Schelling. Philadelphia, University of

Pennsylvania Press, 1930. In this volume Professor McClure gives to the reading public a most interesting collection of the writings of this talented but almost-forgotten Elizabethan. The letters are for the first time collected and edited, and of the total of sixty-two appearing, more than half make their initial appear- STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS ance in print.

Excluding the edition of 1926, prepared by Dr. McClure, no edition of Harington's epigrams has appeared since 1633. Those reprinted in the present volume are based upon the edition of 1618, which is the most accurate of the early printings. In addition to the 347 epigrams which were found in the early editions, there appear eighty additional which appeared for the first time in Dr. Mc-Clure's 1926 edition The Prayse of

these works, was truly an Elizabethan from all standpoints, especially their showed excellent judgment and ac-Henry VIII under whom he held several important offices. He married, in college songs including the Ursinus fight song, effected an impressive clipat whose death there came into the at whose death there came into the several married and their concluding medley of represented American Protestantism abroad and made the influence of his vast constitutency count for lasting wards of N. Y. U. The record in the at whose death there came into the family several large estates granted by the king, including the manor of Kelston, in Somersetshire, which became the family seat. Attaching himself to the young Princess Elizabeth,

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WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM DOWNS DREXEL AND BEAVER

Wednesday afternoon, May 21, in the third match of the season, the girls' tennis team defeated Drexel by

Although the final score was decidedly in our favor, the match as a whole was close. "Billy" Strickler '32, first player won her match after having played three sets. Captain Lake '30, was not quite up to par and lost in two close sets. Ann Connor '31, easily conquered her opponent. "Billy" and "Lakie" won first doubles in two sets while Emily Roth '32 and Rhea Wheatly '33, had a harder fight but were victorious at the end of the third

The women's tennis team scored a victory over Beaver in their final match of the season Friday after-noon. The tally was 4-0. "Billy"

ALPHA PHI LAMBDA ELECTIONS

Lambda the following new officers were installed: President, Vivian Dav-

EPPEHIMER SPEAKS ON CHANGING CODE AT VESPERS

The theme for vesper services Sun-Letters Contain Much Interesting day afteroon was "The Ethical Code of the Undergraduate" and was discussed by Robert Eppehimer '30. In dealing with this subject he touched upon the change a student must make life. This change is a problem and the new student should be aided as much as possible in coming to college and of the differ-

The service opened with several exander also gave a few applications from O'Neill's play "Strange Interlude."

as an original childer. He is an interesting platform speaker and will easily maintain the standard of Ursinus commencement addresses.

FINAL DANCE SATURDAY

Unique Decorations and Excellent Music by Johnny Kehn's Orchestra Feature Weekend Social Affair

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The final Student Council Dance of

dance rhythm. The popular "St ceptable leadership under difficult ner, set the pace in the 440 and established a new time of 47 sec-Henry VIII under whom he held sev- hit and their concluding medley of max to the evening's enjoyment.

The dance was unique and exceptional in the atmosphere furnished by the decorations. All details tended to create a pleasure yacht scene, In the center surrounded by rocks stood a lighthouse from which blinked a beacon light. On the walls were crossed oars effectively set off by life-belts. The artificial ceiling was made up of vari-colored pennants such as one sees on the halyards of a ship. The programs were shaped like a silhouette that sailors like.

committee, headed by James Donaldson '30, and including Katherine Sanderson '30, Ruth Goss '30. Dorothy Sanderson '31. Theodore Moore '31 and Perry Ashman '33.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Boswell and Mr. and Mrs. dent. Next year's Freshmen will elect one representative.

LAST MUSIC MEETING

OF YEAR HELD TUESDAY

The Music Club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening, May 20 in the music studio in Bomberger noon. The tally was 4-0. "Billy" 20 in the music studio in Bomberger Strickler won an easy victory over her opponent while "Evie" Lake found stiff opposition in the person of Anne Parry, whose game was similar to "Evie's" and whose service was likely to be an ace. Anne Connor's match eatered were in the music studio in Bomberger and Bom president for the coming year. Anna ing room Wednesday evening. match started very inauspiciously for club success. Two new members were teams of the college held their annual Quinn, after threatening in the first Ursinus when she lost the first set received: Jerome Wenner '33 and banquet at the Spring Mountain House set, was forced to succumb to the ef-

Ursinus when she lost the first set 6-1 to Beaver but true to her fighting Ralph Sumpman '33. and 6-1 to Beaver but true to her fighting Ralph Sumpman '33. spirit she came back and won the last 'two. The crucial test came at the end of the second set where game went to deuce five times.

Strickler-Nagle, won by Strickler 6-2, 6-2.
Lake-Parry, won by Lake 6-4, 6-3.

Conversity of Rachael' (Salter) Geraldine Ohl '30, accompanied by Esther McClure '33; two humorous readings by Bertha Laros '33; selected themes of Conversity of the Wenner '33 and Ralph Sumpman '33. solo, "Carnival of Venice" (Clark), Jerome A. Wenner '33, accompanied At a recent meeting of Alpha Phi at the piano by Paul Wagner '32.

SIGMA UPSILON ELECTIONS

SIXTIETH COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Dean McConn of Lehigh to Speak at Graduating Exercises; Dr. Mac-Farland Baccalaureate Preacher

LARGE CLASS TO GRADUATE

him high rank as an educator and hymns-Alfred Alspach '33 at the his books and magazine articles on niano. The scripture and prayer by Kenneth Alexander '31, followed. Following the talk by Eppehimer Alexander as an original thinker. He is an interesting platform speaker and will BEAR TRACK MEN SCORE 7

The baccalaureate preacher will be the Rev. Charles Stedman Macfarland, D. D., (Ursinus, '17) for twenty years secretary of the Federal Counil of Churches of Christ in America, New York City. Dr. Macfarland has positions into religious work in the M. C. A.; then into the Divinity day, May 21. Clure's 1926 edition The Prayse of Private Life, hitherto unknown to students of Elizabethan literature, is printed from a transcript of the copy presented by Samuel Daniel to Margaret Clifford, Countess of Cumberland.

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INSTALLED THURSDAY

The Men's Student Council for the coming year was installed last Thursday. The newly elected representatives are: Seniors: Edwin Krall, Warren Hess, Albert Thompson, Paul Snyder, Russel Benner, and Maxwell of a sailboat and even the punch that Kuebler; Juniors: Scott Covert, Jack was dispensed freely was of the kind Massey, Wilbur Applegate, and Earle hat sailors like.

Much credit must be given to the Much credit must be given to the land Alfred Alspach.

Stibitz; Sophomores: William Steele, and Alfred Alspach.

The body elected the following officers: President, Edwin Krall vice-president, Warren Hess '31; and secretary-treasurer, Wilbur Applegate '32. The oath was administered by Horace Werner, the retiring presi-

The policy of the Council for the coming year is to be constructive. It does not want to be looked upon as a policeman and desires the co-operation of the student body in the government of the College.

A banquet for the new and old Councils will be held in the president's din-

on Monday, May 19. A chicken and waffle dinner, short speeches and dan cing were the features of the even-Horace Werner '30 the men's debate manager was the toastmaster.

Debate coaches, Dean Elizabeth B. White and Prof. Harvey L. Carter, attended the banquet with the teams and gave short after-dinner speeches. Florence Benjamin '30 represented the women's debating team with a short speech while Maxwell Kuebler represented the men's, and Austin Gavin, '30 T. K. A.

Among those attending the banquet were: Dean Elizabeth B. White, Prof. H. L. Carter, Eleanor Usinger, Alberta Jacobs, Rena Grimm, Elizabeth Yeates, Dorothy Sanderson, Katharine

BIOLOGY CLUB HEARS TALK ON MICROSCOPE DEVELOPMENT

"The Evolution of the Microscope" was the subject of a talk given before the Biology Club by Mr. J. I. Wexel of the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. last Wednesday evening. The development of the microscope from 1510 the present was discussed. Slides were used to illustrate the lecture.

After the talk there was a exhibition of three thousand dollars worth of microscope equipment in the laboratory including an ultra-microscope, the latest research microscope, binoculars, and a micro-photographic cam-_TT-

POINTS AT MIDDLE ATLANTICS

Gavin Scores Tie For First Place in Pole Vault; Black, Fourth and Fifth in High Jump and Shot

TWO RECORDS BROKEN

Walton Field at Haverford, on Satur-Black, Clarke, and ther there was a fair attendance—just Outlook and other magazines. Several 1913. Tied for second with 27½ points

> Bowie, Union College runminutes 52 2-5 seconds was erased by a speedy Manhattan quartet, (Burns. McGeough, Campbell, Ryan) in 7 minutes 49 seconds. Manhattan Frosh were also the holders of the previous record

A summary of the three events in which Ursinus placed are as follows:

Shotput-Won by Morris, Haverford: second, Fischer, Rutgers · third. Fields, Haverford; fourth, Cronin, Rutgers: fifth, Black, Ursinus Dis-tance 45 feet 6% inches.

Pole vault-Tie for first place between Gavin. Ursinus, and Baily, Dickinson: third, tie between (Continued on page 4)

GRIZZLY NETMEN DOWN ST. JOSEPH'S AND BUCKNELL

On Wednesday, May 21, the Bear racket wielders journeyed to Over-brook and took St. Joseph's into camp, returning with a 4-2 victory. The Ursinus racqueteers displayed excellent tennis and the result of the match was never in doubt. Captain Lefever was the outstand-

ing Bear performer, allowing his opponent, McFadden, but three games. A clever service coupled with a consistent base-line game carried Paul to a quick decision. Rambo, playing his The men's and women's debating but with the aid of smasning place ment shots won the second handily. set, was forced to succumb to the efforts of Dotterer. Meeting unexpected opposition in the person of Fahier, Snyder dropped his decision. Lefever and Rambo took their doubles engagemet with but the loss of a single game. After two closely contested sets, Dotterer and Snyder lost their match.

When the Ursinus Bears clashed with the Bucknell Bisons on Friday, the upstate netmen were no match for the speedy play of our racquet wielders and lost a contest played in semi-darkness 6-0. Bucknell encountered a team rapidly nearing top form, and was forced to accept defeat as inevitable.

All of the matches were hotly con-tested with Ursinus holding the high hand. Lefever, Dotterer, and Snyder ies '32; Vice President, Florence Black '31; Secretary, Margaret Swartz '32; Treasurer, Ruth Wismer '32; Chaplain, Margaret Deger '33, and Sentinel, Bernice Buchanan '32. The members of the sorority are giving a farewell banquet for their Seniors, to be held on June 3 at the Valley Inn, King of Prussia.

At a meeting of Sigma Upsilon Sanderson, Rebecta T., Drysdale, Emily Roth, Florence Benjamin, Evelyn Brown, Austin Gavin, Joe Citta, Horace Werner, Freeman Kohler, '31; Vice-President, Kay Swartz, Aram Parunak, Calvin Yost Swartz, Aram Parunak, sets before he emerged victor. Both Thursday, May 29

BEARS BEAT LEBANON VALLEY IN HOME CONTEST

Young, Sterner, Coble, Strine Bunch Hits to Enable Bears to Annex Game 9-3

STRINE HOLDS VISITORS

Bob Strine, who has been the most consistent winner for the Bears this season, turned in another brilliant hurling performance against Leba non Valley in the second game played on Patterson Field this year. The big righthander allowed only seven hits and kept them well scattered with the exception of the third inning. In this frame the Annville collegians bunched three hits and scored as many runs to take the lead, 3-0.

The Bears were blanked in the first two innings, but went to work in the third and scored two runs on three clean hits. They added three runs in the fourth and fifth and clinched the verdict by scoring four more runs in the seventh. Pep Young, Don Sterner, Ray Coble. and Bob Strine accounted for eight of the eleven hits had a most interesting career. He began active life as an amateur journalist and came by way of business lantic Track and Field Meet, held on lantic Track and and Don drove out a double and a single and drew a free pass. Both School at Yale and finally out of the Gavin, the athletic representatives of Sterner and Young have been brilliant the year was held Saturday evening, the year was held Saturday evening, May 24, in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium. Despite the inclement wear writer for the Congregationalist, the writer for the Congregationalist, the fifth time since its inception in sure to finish the current season with 321/2 points. a batting average well over .500, while Capt. Young will undoubtedly near the .500 mark. Coble and Strine each had two hits which were vital feures in manufacturing runs Bob Meckley, Dil Dennis and Skip Hunter were responsible for the other three hits. Thus seven of the Rear ensemble had at least one hit and six

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WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS PER-

FORM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Amy Ellerman, contralto soloist, and Mrs. Augustina Homer Brown, pianist, were the artists who so kindly gave their services for the benefit of the women's dormitory fund. The entertainment was given in Miss Spangler's "Studio Cottage" under the auspices of Mrs. Barnard's and Mrs. Lentz's committees. Miss Ellerman resides in New York City. She has had an exceedingly interesting life of which no more mention shall here be made than that she has appeared as soloist in leading choral organizations including the New York Oratorio Society and for several years has been an Edison artist. All press comments on Miss Ellerman's voice have taken note of its unusual wide range which at the same time holds a richness and depth of feeling. Mrs. Augustina Homer Brown makes her home in Norristown. She is particularly well-known in this section of the country for her ability in the field of music. Ursinus feels a special interest for her, considering the fact (Continued on page 4)

OMWAKE CHOSEN PRESIDENT

The new Board of Control elected its officers for the coming college a quick decision. Rambo, playing his usual vigorous tennis, was forced to extend himself to take his first set, but with the aid of smashing place but with the aid of smashing place. tary; Clarence Cunard '32, treasurer. _U_

FROSH BOW TO PENNINGTON

Ray Schell's proteges were defeated at Pennington in an abbreviated contest to the tune of 13-5. The Cubs made 11 hits but were unable to bunch them, while fourteen hits and 6 miscues on the part of the Frosh enabled Pennington to score 13 runs and thus cop the decision.

CALENDAR

Monday, May 26 English Club, 8.00 p. m. Tuesday, May 27

Tennis, Elizabethtown, away. Public Speaking Class dinner, Pres-

ident's dining room, 6.00 p. m. International Relations Club 7.30 p.

Wednesday, May 28

Girls' Interclass Track Meet, 4 p. m. Women's Debating Club, 8.00 p. m.

Glenwood Association Reunion. Dr. White's Senior Bridge, 2 p. m. Piano Recital, Bomberger, 8 p. m.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE E. EARLE STIBITZ

Editorial Comment

TRUE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Previous issues of the Weekly have discussed various phases of student CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS government at Ursinus, however we feel there has been one aspect of this problem which has been left untouched and that has to do with the power and scope of the men's student council.

In the treatment of a certain recent problem the council proceeded in a way it thought best and was backed by the majority of the student body. Wednesday evening, May 21. This was There were, however, a few of the ever present knockers who, not content one of the features on the fellowship with harmful criticism, took it upon themselves to obstruct and counteract program arranged by the Associathe work of the council. They stated as their reason that the council was acting beyond its power and not within its jurisdiction.

It is not about these few whose volume is in inverse proportion to their numbers that we wish to speak, for their poor attitude is evident, but about the problem which is called forth, namely, the limit of power to be invested in the council and the type of problem it is to handle.

First of all the men's council is a student government organization and First of all the men's council is a student government organization and as such is chosen by and from the student body. The duties and the problems that should come before it are therefore those that deal with the students in their various relations and activities. Yet it is said by some that the council oversteps its bounds of authority when it treats of these problems for which it was specifically elected. The ridiculousness of such a statement needs no enlargement. If it is not to help student life the council has no other fuction and might as well cease to exist. In recent years well case to exist the resulting results and the plant and serome A. Wenner '33, Stewart Baker '32, Alfred L. Creager '33, George Hero '33, and Alfred C. Alspach '33 with musical instruments. Wieners and soft drinks disappeared in a hurry at the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. hike to Lost Lake Friday evening. The party over seventy the council has made a special effort to follow a constructive program and has succeeded. Disciplinary problems are stll a part of its work distasteful as it is to all concerned.

The faculty as we understand it, is not only willing but anxious to hand over to the council all purely student problems apart from those of an academic nature and like questions which they must control. This is a great opportunity for the council to advance along lines for which it was formed. The college needs and is striving for a student government in everything that the name implies. This is possible only if the student body understands the position of the council as regards its power and field of work, and knowing this works with a true Ursinus spirit in co-operation with council toward a real student government.

E. E. S., '32.

A Column of Herse

The Weekly presents to its readers this week the subjoined account of the recent May Day festivities, rendered in verse of heroic couplet form by Clarence C. Cunard '32. This ode was originally intended to supplement (or subvert) the regular write-up of the subject in question but lack of space made deferral of publication necessary.

IN MEMORIAM

CANTO 1

I sing of pulchritude beyond compare, Of queenly pageantry where all was fair. Elisa, muse, to thee this verse I owe; I pray thee, with thy charm its lines endow. The eye of Phoebus ne'er before had seen Such sights as May Day lent our college green. The matriarchs had come from near and far, Long since resolved t'approve what nought could mar. The orchestra on freedom staked their hope, And played to burst the bars of music ope, While mingling, in true democratic style, The major with the minor, all the while. How hoary Father Time came limping on,
To view Grace, Beauty, Charm trip on the lawn.
So well did they with unclad limbs cavort
He bade them stay to fete the May Queen's court. And then SHE came, all robed in filmy white, In truth, a vision of supreme delight. She walked with majesty; she smiled with ease. What gift can envious Venus now appease? Then She was crowned. The flow'rs her tresses framed Blushed brighter still to see their beauty shamed.

Obliging Father Time rolls back the years And lo! Diana with her maids appears. Incarnate Goddess of the Moon and Chase, I needs must praise thy lithe, resilient grace. But were thy Pleiades incarnate too? Indeed, a tangible and fleshy crew.

A blare of trumpets that would wake the dead. In fact, it seemed to call forth ghosts long fled. For who should step into this garbled scene, But proud Elizabeth, old England's queen. Ah what a change interment can effect! Her hair and robes no longer jewel-flecked, Her skirts bereft of swelling farthingale, No stays made of the bones of Arctic whale,

Her face (I must admit) more sweet by far Than hers who needed chalk and ointment jar, She trod thus 'mongst a very motley court. Her ladies had eared caps of some Dutch sort. The haughty gentlemen wore strange array, More strage than hose or doublet of her day. A combination most uncouth and weird Of chintz and velvet, light hair and black beard. How can one ever estimate the shock To such fine Sirs as Raleigh and Dymock. And Oglethorpe who could forget his need Of mitre, crosier and bishops weed? The jester played the fool quite passing fair, A role most human, acted everywhere. Anachronisms grinned on every side. There never sought their ugly forms to hide. Some Irish couples jigged in pants and coat. The gay court danced the minuet, please note. Enough of this. 'Tis time to call a halt. We're all so prone to error and to fault.

In Mexico, Time now his hour-glass turned An Aztec band approaching was discerned. Chief Montezuma with his warrior throng, Decried the Spaniard Cortez, bold and strong, Who strode about in modern riding boots With all his soldiery in such queer suits! They carried banners, each with odd design, A crescent one, (to Islam they incline). Then all the Indian maidens danced about. They prayed for rain, I think, without a doubt. So potent was their sinuous appeal, That clouds o'er-cast the sun. It seemed quite real. And so with one last wail from viol and horn The Queen dragged out her train with none to mourn. School-boy in the future years of time, Your tired brain crammed with rote and empty rhyme, I pity your sad plight, so I shall make This prophecy, with no thought of mistake. You'll never have to learn this brazen verse Which tries to picture what was even worse.

HOLD JOINT SING AND HIKE

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint sing on the Freeland Hall steps tions. Beginning with well-known hymns, and ending with favorite popular songs, the music fest was enjoyed by all present. Blair Egge '31 led the singing and was assisted by Sherwood Peters '30 and Ralph Sumpman '33 at the piano and Jerome A. Wenner '33, Stewart Baker '32, Al-

W. C. A. hike to Lost Lake Friday evening. The party, over seventy strong, met at the Freeland Hall steps and proceeded through the College woods to Lost Lake. Here J. Wilber Applegate '32 and his assistants had made fires and prepared the food. After a brief song service came the eats.

Prof. J. H. Brownback then gave an interesting talk on some interesting plant and rock formations which he

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

Looking at the coming tests, and the material they will cover, it seems that the Carnegie Exam. affair was sort of a false alarm as a labor saver.

The inmates of 106 Brodbeck reently discovered twelve baby mice in their room. If it had been squirrels we wouldn't have been so surprised. Harris and the little ones are doing nicely, thank you.

Coach McBath deserves great credit for the showing of his tennis team in the most recent Drexel match.

A Zoology student from Shreiner states that she obtained seven specimens for the course without even leaving her room.

The Theater &

NORRISTOWN

baseball picture entitled "They Learned About Women" with Van and Schenk, and Bessie Love. Garrick—"The Rogue Song" featur-ing Lawrence Tlibet in a singing

PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia presents a varied menu of cinema entertainment, with the Erlanger's offering far in the lead. This picture deals with a shell-shocked soldier and the brother of the girl he loves. Its cast made up mostly of an English stock company, is

very capably headed by Colin Clive. Erlanger—"Journey's End."
Mastbaum—Clive Brook and Billie
Dove in an amusing skit, "Sweethearts and Wives." The difference is clearly shown.

Earle-Wm. Boyd up to most of his old tricks and a few new ones, in "Officer O'Brien." Also an unusually good (?) vaudeville presenta-

Stanley-The frequently reincarnated medico goes through his gruesome PAY YOUR WEEKLY paces again in "New Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu."

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AT its final meet-William W. Jordan who at the of the dinner, Dr. Jordan was pre-

bearing his initials, the gift of his colleagues in the Club. In a neat speech expressing his appreciation of the all fraternities and sororities of the gift, he adverted to the nine years during which it has been his pleasure to be associated with his fellow teachers in the faculty of Ursinus and the joy he had in constant intercourse with college students. Whether from these contacts with youth or from inborn disposition, it is well known to all who are acquainted with this gentleman, that although the eldest in bers, names of clubs and officers, athyears he has always seemed among letic sections, college songs and the youngest in spirit among the prothe youngest in spirit among the professors on our staff.

In extending his remarks he gave expression to the faith that is in him resulting, as he explained, from fifty years of experience in a ministry of preaching, pastoral service and teaching. His testimony to the value of revealed religion as contained in the Bible, the efficacy of salvation through Jesus Christ and of human gratitude for the love of God as manifest in the Spirit was touching in its effect.

In concluding he expressed his confidence in those who will take up his meet to Allentown Preparatory work and carry it on in the new department of Religion — Professor score of 91-25. Steele took first in Franklin Irvin Sheeder, Jr., and Josephine Xander Sheeder, believing, as second in the high jump, earning 13

spoil them. Turning to class room instruction with a 100 yard lead; time 4:37½. in college, after more than thirty This meet concluded the Freshman years in a single pastorate was a track activities for the season. difficult step. The habits of mind acquired from interpreting the Word of God and expounding it for popular audiences, cannot be easily replaced with the more closely knitted processes necessary to systematic elaboration before a college class. Perhaps Doctor Jordan did not wholly accomplish this shift of gears. I think his students will agree that his value as 141/2 points. a spiritual mentor was due in part to this very fact. His approach to his task was characterized by a practical sinus 25. spiritual interest. There was present in his teaching the same evanglical note that had for nearly four The writer appreciates the able hand- and Dutch Hallman. ling of the courses in Church History

Jordan in recent years.

Let us hope that release from regular duty will yield improved health and unbroken happiness to our dear old friend for years to come.

conducted in his stead by Professor

G. L. O.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. PAUL CHOOSES SANDO AS HEAD

The Brotherhood of St. Paul met over the meeting. Officers for the coming year were nominated and elected. They are as follows: President, Jacob John Sando, '31; vice-president, Jacob 220 yard dash—Won by Smith, Donald Ottinger, '32. Dr. Tower was chosen faculty sponsor of the organization for next year.

Tep., second, S

was initiated with a song service led

Following the song service Mr. Witmer gave a talk on "Immortality of Jacobs of Prep. and Smith, Ursinus, the Soul as Portrayed by the Ingersoll at 10 feet 6 inches.

Lectures." He gave a splendid dis
220 low hurdles—Won by Wareels, sertation on his thesis which he has been compiling during the past year Chappel, Prep. Time 28 3-5 seconds. or so. 880 yard run—Won by Zegie, Prep.

HALL OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation of Hall Presidents for next year, was held Tuesday evening at 4:00 in the Y. W. room. Anne Connor, '31, president of the Student Council, presided over the assemblage

of old and new presidents.

Those who received the gavels and accepted the duties of Hall President were: Florence Black, Grace Lamon, Elizabeth Heinly, Miriam Fissel, Rob- liamson. At the conclusion of the cer-

HESS, EDITOR; CLAWSON MANAGER OF HAND BOOK

The staff to publish the 1950-of handbook of the College was elected last week by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. The book is published anulty Club paid its respects to Profes-but also contains valuable information for members of all classes

Warren Hess '31 was elected editor end of the present of the publication. Other members of academic year re. the staff selected are: John Clawson tires from active '32, business manager; Eveline Om-class-room duty.

At the conclusion Snyder '31, assistant business man-Additional members of the staff will be selected and announced sented with a cane later by the editor.

An entirely new feature in the com-

ing edition will be the cataloging of college along with the other clubs and organizations. Officers as well as names of the fraternities and sororities will be listed.

Included in the hand-book, but not near completing it, will be addresses of welcome by the two student coun-cils and the two Christian organizations, inter-fraternity council mempresent edition will be thoroughly revised, recast and enlarged.

The hand-book is expected to appear during the orientation exercises next year for Freshmen and will be distributed free to these new students. Other students may obtain the booklets at the same time at slight cost.

FINAL FROSH TRACK MEET LOST TO ALLENTOWN PREP

The Frosh trackmen lost their final sephine Xander Sheeder, believing, as second in the high jump, earning 13 he said, that even "a year in the wild points. Crawley, of Prep., who rewestern city of Chicago" could not cently set a world's record in the mile at Penn, finished his race easily

Dual meet with Hill School at Pottstown, April 26; Hill 91, Ursinus 26. Interclass meet on Patterson Field,

May 2; Frosh in third with 27 points. Dual meet with F. and M. at Lan-caster, May 14; F. and M. 90, Ursinus 35.

Conference meet at F. and M. May 17; Ursinus Cubs in fifth place with

Dual meet with Allentown Prep. at Allentown, May 21; Prep. 92, Ur-

Only four of the Frosh track squad will receive their numerals. Steele, captain, finished the season with 54½ decades of preaching characterized his points. Alvin Paul is second, despite messages from the pulpit. Yet his instruction did not lack system and coherence. It certainly had in it the ring of sincerity and genuine belief. The written appreciates the able hand.

Summary

100 yard dash-Won by Steele, Ursinus; second, Smith, Prep.; third, Edwards, Prep. Time 10 3-10 seconds.

One mie run—Won by Crawley, Prep.; second, Townsend, Prep.; third Master, Prep. Time 4:37 1-5.

Broad jump—Won by Steele, Ursinus; second, Kistler, Prep.; third, Edwards, Prep. Distance 20 feet ½

Javelin throw—Won by Garda, Prep; second, Kistler, Prep.; third, Thursday evening, May 22, in Room Hallman, Ursinus. Distance 134 feet 7 with J. M. Witmer '30, presiding 6 inches.

High jump-Won by Allen, Prep.;

ohn Sando, '31; vice-president, Jacob 220 yard dash—Won by Smith, Veaver, '32; Secretary, Treasurer, Prep.; second, Seiffert, Prep.; third,

zation for next year.

The remaining part of the meeting was given over to the program which 18 seconds.

Chappel, Prep.; second, Wareels, Prep.; third, Hurley, Ursinus. Time 18 seconds.

440 yard dash-Won by Edwards, by Harry Maurer '30, with Alfred Alspach '33 at the piano.

Following the song service Mr. WitPole vault—Tie between Allen and

Prep.; second, Hurley, Ursinus; third,

second, Maecellus, Prep.; third, Krally, Prep. Time 2 minutes, 7 3-5 sec-

Shot put—Won by Wareels, Prep.; second, Hallman, Ursinus; third, Hoff,

Prep. Distance 40 feet 11½ inches.
Discus—Won by Wareels, Prep.;
second, Kuhns, Prep; third, Hallman,
Ursinus. Distance 96 feet 4 inches. Allentown Prep., 92; Ursinus, 25.

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RULE BOOK DISCUSSED

AT W. S. G. A. MASS MEETING

A mass meeting was called for vised by the Revision Committee.

the articles compared with the proposed revisions, at the Monday meetbeen allowed, was continued at an additional meeting held on Tues. day at 5:00. At this time the revisions were all gone over-and were accepted by the women students. The rules are next submitted to President Omwake: if they are approved they will become official regulations for next year.

It was announced at this time that Senior women are freed from rules after Friday, May 23. Other women students are, however, subject to the regulations until June 4.

WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS PER-

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that she is one of her alumni. The program presented was as fol-

German Dance

Country Dance Augustina Homer Brown, pianist

The Sea Mrs. Brown Ich trage meine Minne

Sie wissens nicht R. Strauss Miss Ellerman Jeux d'eau Mrs. Brown

Memory We'll to the Wood and Gather May

Miss Ellerman Ye Who Have Yearned Alone Tschaikowsky Miss Ellerman

SIXTIETH COMMENCEMENT

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED (Continued from page 1)

following 1918. He is a gifted speak. er and returns to Ursinus where he received his D. D. in 1917, with genuine love for the institution.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 Daylight Saving Time

2.00 p. m. Class Day Exercises in the College Auditorium.

4.00 p. m. Business Meeting of the Ursinus Woman's Club, Room 7, Bomberger Hall.

5.00 p. m. Woman's Club Dinner, Freeland Hall, Upstairs Dining Woman's Club Dinner,

8.00 p. m. Junior Oratorical Contest. Awarding of the Hunsicker and Meminger Prizes. Music by Lamb's Concert Orchestra. College Auditorium.

Patterson Field. 12.30 p. m. Business Luncheon, Alumni Athletic Club, Freeland ,Hall

Dewnstairs Dining Room.

2.30 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, Bomberger

5.30 p m. Alumni Banquet. Speakers: Rev. Edward S. Bromer, D. D., '90, Bertha (Shipe) Miller, '05, Rev. Charles F. Deininger, A. M., '15. Toastmaster, Rev. John Lentz, '02. Class Reunions: '80, '85, '90, '102, '103, '105, '100, '100, '105, '100, '105, '100, '

85, '90, 5 Up-'95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '25. Upstairs Dining Room, Freeland Hall. 9.00 p. m. President's Reception, Alumni Memorial Library.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8 10.45 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Charles Stedman MacFarland, Ph. D., D. D., (Hon.) '17, S. T. D., LL. D., Secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, New York City. College Auditorium.

Director, College Auditorium
MONDAY, JUNE 9

10.30 a. m. Recital on the Clark
Memorial Organ by Minna Just Keller, Reading, Pennsylvania.

11.00 a. m. Commencement.

Commencement Address by Charles
Maxwell McConn, Dean of Lehigh
University, Bethlehem, Penna.

The epigrams, not to discuss their University, Bethlehem, Penna.

Conferring of degrees

HARINGTON'S "LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Earl of Pembroke, was godfather.

tial connection in addition to his ton's." regal godmother.

and again by the publication of "The who dabbled in verse for lerman Ireland as an officer under Essex, he had received that noble's gift of We feel that especial commendation knighthood on the field of battle. Af- is due Professor McClure for the ex-...... Goring-Thomas ter mishandling the campaign gener- cellent way in which he has done his ally, Essex returned suddenly to Eng- work. His introduction itself stands Griffes land, bringing Harington and a num as model of terseness. ber of others with him. Essex's con as full an account of Harington's anduct of the whole affair displeased the cestry, life and works as the reader Queen greatly and when Harington could desire and he has done so with Piper June Carew Appeared at Court, she exclaimed, commendable economy of language.

Shadow March Riego "What, did the fool bring you too?" As an editor he has shown rare judg-As Harington himself wrote, "he came ment. There is often a strong tendnear being wrecked on the Essex ency on the part of the editor of a haps that Harington had nothing to good cause or to insert his own opindo with her lieutenant's plottings, ions for even less cause, and almost later, upon his appearance at Court, always to the detriment of the lettold Sir Hugh Portman to "go tell that ters. Happily Dr. McClure has avoid witty fellow, my godson, to get home; ed both these pitfalls, and we are enit is no season to fool here."

court, Harington gained little prefer- would like to have us think) he wrote, ment. Indeed, his wit was against him. for which we are grateful The edi-As Elizabeth said, it was truly "no torial comment, barring the introduc-season to fool." He secured a few tion, has for the most part, been releminor offices here and there, and upon gated to the Notes, which show more Elizabeth's death, he courted assid-fully than anything else, the depth uously the favor of James I, but to and thoroughness with which Profes. no avail. Disappointed at his failures sor McClure has made his researches. upon his estate at Kelston should appeal very strongly to the where he wrote "The Prayse of Private Life." His health failed and in dent of letters, and is really deserving November, 1612, six months after his of more than a casual glance from the old friend, Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, he died.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

10.30 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Directors, Faculty Room, Alumni of himself and his friends. But three of his works—"Orlando Furioso,"

Metamorphosis of Ajax" and Born and bred a courtier, Harington wrote principally for the amusement Elizabethan period have been resur-"The Englishman's Doctor"-were published in his lifetime. The remainder of his works were circulated in manuscript. Some of these were pub-Ishied posthumously; others have been preserved in manuscripts. At least two are know to be lost, and to their number a few others, yet unheard of,

as has been said, appear, for the most part, in print for the first time. They cover, roughly, the period from 1571, when Harington was a schoolboy at Eton, to 1612, the year of his death. They cover a wide range of subjects, and are addressed to various people, including Elizabeth, James I, Cecil, Bishop Still and Prince Henry (of Wales). They give us a clear cross-section of Harington's varied life. Many of them, particularly those to Cecil, deal with his various litigations, has met Lebanon Valley and he has 8.00 p. m. Oratorio: Stabat Mater by
G. Rossini. Ursinus College Chorus Jeanette Douglas Hartenstine,

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Ursinus Chor Irish campaign of Essex, the celebrations in honor of the king of Denmark and those relating various incidents of the life at Court which have a definite historical value. Professor McClure in this well-chosen collection has giver Honor Orations by two members of the Graduating Class.

us a vivid picture of the life of a most interesting period as it actually was

intrinsic literary merit, lose a bit of Address to the Graduates by the President. College Auditorium.

2.00 p. m Open Air Concert on the Campus by the Pottstown Band, Inc., William F. Lamb, Director.

Intrinsic Interary merit, lose a bit of Stubard, see their original sparkle because the objects of their allusions are buried in the obscurity of classical figures whose identity cannot be definitely ascertained. In form they follow the Latin

model rather than the Greek. While AND EPIGRAMS" REVIEWED some are drawn from Martial or the Renaissance Latin epigrammatists, most of them are the result of the au-Monday, May 19, by the president of he rendered the most devoted service thor's every-day experiences. Their student council, to discuss and to vote to her during the reign of Mary. For outstanding characteristic is moderupon the rules and regulations as re- his second wife, he took unto himself ation. Harington is satiric but not Isabella Markham, one of the Princess' acid; complimentary but not ebullient. The entire rule book was read and gentlewomen. To them a son, John, He writes like the learned, witty, was born, the exact year being uncer- graceful man of the world he was tain but presumed to have been 1561. Beneath the sparkle can be seen the ing which, needing more time than The Queen, Elizabeth, herself stood solid matter from which it is reflected. godmother to the boy, while William, As models of literary forms they are often to be found wanting; as exam-John Harington the younger, was ples of the English satirical epigram, educated at Eton and Cambridge. Like many other men of letters, he entered proof of the pudding is in the eatthe Inns of Court and the study of law, and like them, abandoned it. Upon the death of his father, he marmight praise some epigrams of Colembia. ried Mary Rogers, and sought prefer-ment at Court, where he had influen-gether, they are as good as Haring-

While "The Prayse of Private Life" Harington's career as a courtier was is in part a paraphrase of Petrarch's not the brilliant one that was ex- "De Vita Solitaria," it is, neverthepected. He seemed to have a knack less, very largely Harington's own. for getting into mischief. In one case As the epigrams were the product of FORM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB of Ariosto's "Orlando Furioso" for the amusement of certain ladies of the bered by disappointments. The epicourt. The Queen affected a stern grams were the froth upon the ale; disapproval of certain indelicacies in "The Prayse of Private Life" is the the translation and banished him from solid, brown, rather bitter substance, court until he should have completed one reaches when the froth has been the translation of the entire work. blown away. It does, however, serve to show that the author was not one Rossi establishing a private printing-press, of the shallow sort of courtier-writer, The White Peacock Griffes Metamorphosis of Ajaz, a same run forms same. The Sea Palongrien of lefthanded allusions to prominent ton seems to have fared rather worse than he deserved. Certainly he did Metamorphosis of Ajaz," a satire full form's" sake. On the whole Haringpersons. His next difficulty was po- than he deserved. Certainly he did litical, not literary, and not altogether not merit the obscurity in which he er of his own making. Being sent to has rested until his revival by Dr.

coast," but the Queen, sensible per- series of letters to delete without abled to read what Harington wrote, Although he spent much time at and not what someone else thinks (or secure perferment; he settled The book as a whole is one of which in his estate at Kelston should appeal very strongly to the more casual reader. Countless opportunities to turn out a dull book have been passed by, and some genuine contributions to the literature of the rected, the dust brushed off, and the original brightness renewed.

BEAR TRACKMEN SCORE 7

POINTS IN MIDDLE ATLANTICS (Continued from page 1)

Wert, Union, and Adams, Lafayette; PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL fourth, tie between Pennypacker, Haverford, and Lehman, Union. Height 11 feet 91/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Withrow, Lafayette: second, Savage, Union; Withrow, third, Hiltner, Lafayette: fourth tie between Cohn, Union, and Black, Ursinus. Height 5 feet 11% inches.

BEARS BEAT LEBANON VALLEY IN HOME CONTEST

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crossed the pentagon at some stage of

the fracas. The visitors displayed rather loose fielding, and Dennis, brother of the

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	Sterner, 2b	. 3	3	2	5	6	
	Young, cf	. 4	1	2	0	0	
	Meckley c	4	1	1	10	0	
1	Dennis, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	
۱	Super, 3b	. 4	1	0	1	1	
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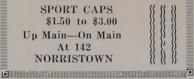


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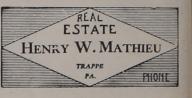
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