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Vacation Begins

## FIRST YEAR GIRLS OBSERVE ANNUAL FRESHMAN WEEK featured by saturday stunts in field cage

Much Amusement and Entertainment Afforded Onlookers in Originality Displayed by Different Halls Represented in Combination Fete
favorable comment
For several years it has been cus
ary at Ursinus to observe "Fresh tomary at Ursinus to observe "Fresh-
man Week", during which the first year girls are required to perform
certain duties to amuse the College in general. Under the direction of the Sophomore Rules Committee, the
Freshman girls have shown during the past week their ability to obey ders in a sportsmanlike manner.
Extensive Regulations Observed
The rules included regulations for the whole week and special features for
each day with a combination of all these on Saturday. All week found the Freshmen entering only back
doors in the halls, wearing no silk hosiery, and exposing their faces to the public eye without the protection of cosmetics.
The week was extermely profitable for upper-classmen because Freshmen were required to close windows in the halls at 6.30 every morning and to
make all beds for upperclassmen and make all beds for upperclassmen and
sophomores. They also curtsied every time they were adressed by any of

## Daily Events

Most of the daily events were con-
On Monday all cerned with meals. On Monday all
Freshmen girls drank their water and milk thru straws, and on Tuesday they ate all their food with spoons, to the
edification of their table companions.
Wednesday evening took them back to the days of the Puritans, for in this
costume the Freshmen appeared at costume the Freshmen appeared revived the days of the Pilgrim fath-
ers. This gave the girls an opporers. This gave the girls an oppor-
tunity to show their ingenuity in producing appropriate dresses.
The Thursday evening special, eating with the left hand only, was particularly effective in combination, on
Saturday, with the Friday event of wearing napkins in the fashion of bibs. Saturday Stunts
Saturday afternoon saw the culmination of the events of the week in the the Junior Advisory Committee. First was a Minstrel Show by
number of talented darkies from "wa number of talented darkies fro
(Continued on page 4) KEEN COMPETITION SHOWN

AMONG WOMEN DEBATERS
On Wednesday evening the Women's Debating Club held try-outs for
the representative debating teams. Enthusiasm has been running high
among the young women prior to this event, and thus it was not at all sur-
prising to find sixteen aspirants to the varsity honor. The thoroughness of terial, and good presentation of arguments made the selection of these de baters not an easy task. The judges
were: Prof. Clawson, Mr. Sheeder
and Mr. Witmer. Those students selected are: Misses Ruth Eppehimer,
127; Betty Miller, 27 ; Mary Garber, Metty Miller, ${ }^{2}$; Mary Garber,
Gladys Ehret, '27; Lois Nickel,
Gark," $28 ;$ alternates, Misses Helen Ort, '27; and Berth
Weaver, '27; reserve alternate, Mis
Mary Weiss, '29. The members the separate teams will be decided
during the coming week. Ursinus may indeed feel proud of
the worthy record the women debaters made for her during their first year tion. The outlook for this year pre
sents still more favorable prospects.
While the schedule While the schedule has not yet been
fully completed, some new colleges
are to appear among the list of opare to appear among the list of op

## GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM GAINS NOTABLE VICTORY OVER CEDAR GREST COLLEGE

Excellent Passing by Forwards Responsible for Large Score
On Friday aftrenoon the varsity hockey team journeyed to Cedar Crest where they gained a notable victory
by an $8-1$ score. The hockey field, situated on the top of a hill, was subject U1sinus, in spite of the weather, kept their fighting spirit.
The game at the beginning was little slow but as the players became
warmed up, they carried the ball down the field and made one goal after another. During the first half the
Cedar Crest girls watched the ball in amazement. However during the second half they came back strong, altho they were only able to capture one
point. On the other hand, our girls were unable to carry the ball across the goal as often as in the first half. Jane Bowler was the high scorer
for Ursinus, although her shots were

## BEARS TO OPEN BASKETBALL

SEASON WITH PENN UNIV,
Prospects for Winning Court Season Look Exceptionally Bright
FIVE LOST THRU GRADUATION
Now that we have come to the close of the football season, we can turn our attention for the next few months to basketball; for the Ursinus athletes
will soon don their basketball togs and ry their skill and ability on the court. The Bears will open their court season on December 4th when as their sity of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Although no official call has yet been sounded by the coach for practice
the boys have been going thru some work in the gym and getting themselves in good condition, and should present a good battle array at the
opening of the season. Ursinus has lost five men from last year's court erm by graduation, these being
Kern, Derk, Stenner, Roehm, and EvKern, Derk, Sterner, Roehm, and Ev-
ans. Although this cut the varsity down to one half the Bears still have
such dependable men as Captain Tom Clark, Hoagey, Bigley, Willard Moyer and Newcomer, who have proven their
ability and skill the last few seasons. With this quintette of twinkling stars still remaining with us and with several new men trying out for a berth sinus can look forward to a very prosperous and successful court season a favorable impression last year is doubt find plenty of material from
which he expects to build up a formidable and conquering team.
Manager Gene Roush has arranged a very interesting, yet hard schedule
for the season. The Bears, in order to return victors and make a good show-
ing will have to exhibit rare form and ability which
We shall look forward with keen in terest until we hear the tooting of the
referee's whistle, and see that old pil rop clean through the baskets. Then an play.

## ELIMINIATION FOR MEN'S

 DEbATING TEAMS HELDThe final elimination for the Men's Varsity Debating
Monday evening in
Schaff Hall. Two teams of six men were used in the
process of elimination. The judges,
Dr. Clawson, Professors Boswell and Dr. Clawson, Professors Boswell an
Salter selected the following men $t$ Salter selected the following men to
represent Ursinus in intercollegiat
forensics: Straley, Fink, Geo. Haines, forensics: Straley, Fink, Geo. Haines,
Grove Haines, Moore and Burgard as the main speakers and Strine and Wis ler as alternates. Messrs. Burgard
Straley, Fink, with Wisler as altern ate, will compose the Affirmative tean
while Moore, Geo. Haines, Grove while Moore, Geo. Haines,
Haines, with Strine as alternate compose the Negative team. These men are now working hard in preparing for the first debate with ElizabethThe Negative team will meet the Elizabethtown aggregation in Bom berger while the Affirmative

## 1927 U RUBY PORTENDS TO

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here are so many things which, in heir meagre way, may be worn or in our upon and may thus stimulate of thoughts. Such of the pleasantes or thoughts. Such things, as a rule,
however, are lifeless and so do not however, are lifeless and so do not
give expression to the highest and most lasting pleasures. There is only one organ that can transmit this so
unequivocally and that is an annual publication. At Ursinus it is th Ruby!

To Surpass Other Publications
Thanks to the progressiveness o Ursinus! the 1927 Ruby, this year's annual, portends to surpass and wil the past. Just two days ago a young Ursinus student stepped into the ediorial office of the Ruby and, after ob serving the dummy with much inter-
est, remarked that that was the best Ruby he ever saw and probably as good as he hopes to see for some
time. This fellow expressed a feeling which, it seems, prevails among most of the people who have come ng this annual. It might be well however, to explain some of the stellar virtues to those who have not been
ortunate enough to see it in its mak-

## Many New Features

 largest annual ever published a
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## NOTICE ALUMNI!!!

## Schaff Anniversary Play, "The Ri-

 vals" by R. B. Sheridan, will be givennecember 10. All those desiring tickets for the same will please notify Walter B. Scheirer, Box 142
College as soon as possible.

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Ruby Today

## URSINUS BEARS SPRING BIGGEST SURPRISE OF YEAR IN THRILLING $21-15$ BATTLE WITH ARMY ELEVEM

Tackling, Charging, Clipping, and Passing Like Demons the Red, Old Gold and Black Warriors Score Against West Point Eleven

Jeffers and moyer feature,
FOOTBALL SEASON RESUME FINDS MANY CLOSE GAMES LOST BY NARROW MARGIN

Lack of Final Punch Necessary for Victory Lacking Among Players
VARSITY TO LOSE EIGHT MEN
Coach Ronald Kichline's Ursinus Bears rang down the curtain on thei 1926 grid schedule on Saturday after noon after a stiff battle with
The Bears have one victory to their credit out of the nine games played this year. Although the victories fight" in every contest and although they were outplayed at times they were never outgamed. The victory
over Franklin and Marshall College, arch enemy of the Bears, was sufficient in itself to call the season a suc

## Lose By Narrow Margins

The Ursinus eleven, as shown in the Army tussle on Saturday, has lost few games by a large score, in fact, most of the games played were closely conested and the result in doubt unt

## SECOND YEAR GIRLS DEFEAT FROSH IN 6-3 BATTLE

Yearlings Unable to Overcome Early
Lead of Sophs in Traditional Game

## KEEN SPIRIT EVIDENCED

The annual Freshmen-Sophomore hockey game was played Wednesday November 17. It was the one opportunity given in which the superiority one or the other could be shown However, there were obstacles which kept the players from doing their est. The condition of the field and
the lack of real team work were difficulties which could not be eliminated In the beginning of the game it seemed as though there might be a grand "walk-off" by the Sophomores. But Fate had not destined it to be
so, for-realizing that their opponents o, for-realizing that their opponents ad scored five goals and that the
core stood against them-the "Frosh' came back with new spirit, ready to give their best for their class. In his last period of play they scored hree goals but because of the lead were unable to check their plays. However they held the Sophomores or one goal in the second half and he game ended with the score 6-3 in
avor of the "Sophs."
 many followers of both teams. Much credit is due to those who witnessed
the game for their ardent cheering in boosting their respective teams on
to victory. The line-up is as follows


The Ursinus Bears Saturday at West oint played the greatest game evel themselves with glory and threw
biggest surprise into the Cadets biggest surprise into the Cadets time holding the highly touted West Pointers to a $21-15$ score.
It was truly a fitting climax for any football season and those not witnessing the contest will never know the brand of football that was exhibNy the under-dog-Ursini. ger, not the Ursinus that battled and defeated F. and M., but an Ursinus leven that rose to heights far above he club that matched wits with the

> Bears Display Fight

On the visitors bench sat some ten ubstitutes while across the field wer 4 men awaiting the word, "Report." Some 3500 spectators gazed at the almost impossible feat, 1100 of which were the blue clad Cadets who cheered with all their power to help the ervice team push the much lighter pponents from the home goal. Snow akes fluttered here and there as the ervous cohorts of the Jones coached machine fidgeted in their seats in the
beautiful crescent shaped stadium.
Tackling, charging, clipping and Tackling, charging, clipping and
assing like demons the Red, old Gold passing like demons the Red, old Gold
and Black warriors challenged and and Black warriors challenged and
dared the Army to keep them from coring. Words cannot explain the fight and spirit displayed by the Col legeville eleven and the name Ursinus is stamped indelibly upon the minds of every star in the West Point collection.
Such All Americans as Harry Wil son (Penn State), "Tiny" Hewitt
(Pitt), Morell (Texas) and Sprague ed the first eleven to face th isitors. They played the entire firs quarter and were held on two occaions for downs. Neither team scorec Kichline oiled his offense during hal time the Bears received the ball and with every $\operatorname{cog}$ in place began an of fensive drive that was destined not to top. Taking the ball on the forty yard line "Bill" Moyer threw a perContinued on page 4)

EVELYN LESSER ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF ENG. CLUB
On Tuesday night, November 9, the English Club held its initial meeting f the season in Olevian Hall. Five ew members were welcomed. There vas considerable business to be at ended to
ion began
Election of officers was held. Evelyn Lesser was elected president and Kathryn Reimert, secretary-treasure An amendment to the constitution was passed to the effect that the secetary should automatically become president the year following her sec er of the club for two years.
A program committee, consisting o
Ruth Kuder and Kathryn Reimert wa Ruth Kude
appointed.
The subject for discussion in the
literary part of the meeting was the literary part of the meeting was the
one-act play. An interesting and comprehensive paper on
Play as an Art" was read by Evelyn Lesser. Dr. Smith supplemented this
with additional facts and views on
his very important phase of modern this ve
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Shrein Hall, cuss "The American Short-Story."
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## THE URSINUS FOOTBALL SITUATION

From the gridiron battlefield the smoke has lifted and it is now possible to obtain a clearer view of the wreckage. There was one victory where there should have been more-there were eight defeats where there should have been less. There were many losses, which were to have been expected under the circumstances. But in formulating a reason for such results the casualty list is more or less insignificant.

And now comes the same old pitiful cry, "What was the matter with the team?" The answer is a most difficult and yet a most obvious one. There was nothing wrong with the individual members of the team for they worked and fought and gave their all against great odds. Temple and Rutgers both had strong teams. Both were good games and the season promised to be a success. A tough game was lost to Delaware by a close score. Then came the F. and M. game in which a mere handful of men showed their calibre and fighting spirit by defeating their ancient rivals by a $13-6$ score despite the lack of the use of freshmen material. Then the Swarthmore game a close contested struggle.

From then on the question as to why Ursinus did not win games was in deed obvious. It was the lack of good reserve material.

The Varsity eleven was without a doubt a creditable team to represent Ursinus on the gridiron. But a mere varsity eleven could not be expected to stand up against the bangs and knocks of a whole season without ef fects, and consequently sad to say, some were injured and put out for the season. Where were the men of varsity calibre to take their places?

If Ursinus is to uphold her ancient traditions; if Ursinus is to continue to meet teams of the calibre of Temple, Rutgers, and Gettysburg; if Ursinus is to win football games then it is high time Alumni coaches in different sections of the state and others in power, cast aside their petty prejudices and influence men of football ability to Collegeville. If the present conditions continue to exist football might as well be dropped altogether. If football at Ursinus is to be lifted above the level of the mediocre then it is high time some radical change be made some where.

How foolish, how futile and self-defeating, some may argue, is this whining over the past and wailing over the irrevocable. But are Ursinus athletics forever to stay in the rut into which they have fallen? Are they never to be raised to their former position of prestige. Can loyal Ursinus backers allow such circumstances to go on and sit back in peace, repose and imperturbability and let things take their own course?

What is it that arouses College spirit among the undergraduates, that causes the innermost being to thrill with a sense of pride, that makes loyal alumni? It is not a winning team? What is it that shatters the moral of a team-that makes one hang his head in shame when talking of athleticsis it not a losing team?

The majority of undergraduates have as yet not caught that winning pirit which is instrumental in a college. They have not caught it for the simple reason that they have never had the chance to catch it and until the

Victorious teams would soon remedy the situation. Spirit once aroused would not soon be forgotten by the present generation of undergraduates and would cause unheard of loyalty. Every student would have the real devotion to the College which every student should have and which so many Ursinus students sadly lack.

If such were the case, can you imagine the results? Ursinus alumni and students would certainly be sleeping better nights and friends would be looking at athletics with pride and not apologies.

This is a vital problem. What will be the result? Will there be a prof athletios Ursinus men ready to remedy the situation and find out what kind conditions right, or are athletics forever to live on the reputation of victorious teams of years ago?

## ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Edi and other alumni to the Alumni Ed
tor. All news greatly appreciated.

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## In Memoriam

On November the thirteenth at Jef ferson Hospital, Philadelphia, D. Charles Murtha, of the class of ' 86 passed away. Mr. Murtha, after graduating from college, entered upon a business career and became one of
the leading brick manufacturers of the leading brick manufacturers of
the city of Philadelphia. Success at The city of Philadelphia. Success at
tended his every effort and as a re sult he became identified with a num ber of banks and trust companies. He is survived by his wife and two
daughters. Mr. Murtha's only son daughters. Mr. Murtha's only
was killed in the World War.
In the erection of the Memorial Li brary, Mr. Murtha memorialized his chum and bosom friend, Dr. P. C Mensch, by a contribution of a thousand dollars toward the faculty room His burial took place on Tuesday November the sixteenth at West Lau November the sixteenth at West Lau
rel Hill; Services incident thereto were conducted by the Reverend Paul were conducted by the Reverend Pau W. Yoh, '13,
Isenberg, '93.
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Emily Snyder, '15, is teaching English in the High School at Williamsport, Pa .

Susanne Kelley, '22, now has a position as a general reporter for the Reading "Times."
Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Deisher, of the classes of ' 19 and ' 21 respectively, and son, of Royersford, Pa., and Mrs Charles A. Wagner, '85, Ernest Wagner '10, Edna M. Wagner, '14, of Chester, Pa., and Florence Brooks, '14, of Palmyra, N. J., were
the campus last Sunday.
Rev. David Lockart, having spent nine years at Grace Reformed Church, Altoona, has been unanimously chosen pastor of the Reformed Church of Myerstown, Penna., as successor to
the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Fluck, '88, who has completed a 29 year's pastorate.

Rev. Dr. D. W. Ebbert, '76, recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination in Akron, Ohio. Rev. Ebbert was the fourth president of Urinus College.
Rev. Nevin D. Bartholomew, on a recent Sunday dedicated the magnifirecent Sunday dedicated the magnificent new Carmel Presbyterian Church
at Glenside, Penna. The structure at Glenside, Penna. The
cost in excess of $\$ 200,000$.
Rev. Elias S. Noll, '93, rededicated yesterday one of the churches in his charge at Hundon, Penna. The special speaker for the occasion was Dr. J. M. S. Isenberg.

Dr. Henry T. Spangler during the ast week was elected president of the city club of Philadelphia, having for many years been
Charles W. Yaukey, '26, of Waynesboro, Penna., was a visitor on the campus during the past week. Charlie will be remembered as one of the best line men graduated from Ursinus in recent years establishing a unique record in having played in every minute of ever
years.
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## Gaff FROM THE GRIZZLY

One of the most weighty questions discussed in the Ursinus bedtime story hours is "How and when will the dog get out of the box?" Anyone interested in the solution of this prob lem is advised to take up the study of Education.
They say that that the new Sophonore president was elected on the platform that he would pay his class
dues. dues.
Freshmen boys have taken another step forward. Some promising young man who has given up his high school ocial career to become a college Ireshman, set a. fast pace for Ursinus theatre goers.
We suggest that every member of the faculty learn the alphabet before giving out marks.
Although the adjustment from high school senior to a college freshman is rather difficult, we are confident that through the persistent efforts of the Sophomores and upper classmen our present Freshman class material.

This year has brought many changes. Some people who have al ways been A students are now rated at "consistent C students."
"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," but we must give credit to the ever, but we must give credit to the
Freshmen girls for providing at least temporary amusement last week.
This year promises some very brisk usiness for Student Council. Freshman Week has forced both councils to break all previous records of service.
A unique motto has come into being Know nothing about noises" which may explain in part the early vigilant hours of assembly observed by some students who have just discovered that they are by nature and soul closely allied, each possessing the secret key and pass-word.
The Army mule proved no match for the Ursinus Bear on Saturday. The growls of the Bears took the kick out of the Mule.
Syracuse, Notre Dame and Ursinus scored on the Army. Seven more points and Collegeville would be in ruins.
Freshmen girls seemed over excited during their week's performance. One girl was known to have visited Yeagle \& Poley's store and asked for something to wear around the dormitories, whereupon the clerk asked, "What are the size of your dormitories?"

The Ursinus varsity football squad could now almost be called "Glob trotters" having visited West Point
and places of interest along the way and places of interest along the way.
One thing was lacking, however, they failed to visit the famous De Russey's Lane.

## M May

Motion Picture Program
The Joseph H. Hendricks Memorial Building SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1926 Pathe News, Charlie Chaplin in "A Dog's Life," and "Wet Paint," a Raymond Griffith comedy. SUNDAY NIGHT Bible Pictures

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## IN THE WINDOW

N many cities and towns the service clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis and the funds for helping deserving boys
from their comfrom their com-
munities to go munities to go
away to college. A away to college. A
number of fine students are being supported at Ur-
sinus in this way. sinus in this way.
Then there is the
big fund of the Knights Templar for assisting sons and daughters of the members of their order. Help from this source is being well invested here also. In a similar way, the Community Club of Collegeville has some years to the freshman entering with highest grades from the local high school.
But there came to my attention last week something along this line that is unique. One of the teachers in the High School of York, Pennsylfor a substantial amount and explainfor a substantial amount and explained that it was a scholarship voted one
of our students by the Clio Literary Society of that school. As noted above, I have often heard of organizaabove, I have often heard of organiza-
tions of older folk helping their youth, tions of older folk helping their youth, but here was an instance of school
boys and girls helping one of their elders.
On inquiry, I found that this was the seventh scholarship voted by the Clio Society to students from their own membership who have gone on to college. I learned also that there are wo other societies in the school who are carrying on the same kind of noble work. High school organizations, in the larger towns especially sums of money in receipts from public entertainments, etc. The practice of this literary society in using such funds to help one of their graduate members go to college might well be adopted elsewhere
If the school itself were to take up the project, it would be a good plan to make what money it can devote to the cause, a "revolving fund," in which the grants would be made in the form of loans to be paid back afte the beneficiary shall have been grad uated from college. A fund admin istered in this way would eventually become a sum of sufficient size to help a number of students at the same time, and would increase indeflnitely as the years would come and go. To keep track of outstanding loans would require that the management be vested in some committee that would have perpetual existence.
The cost of going to college has increased to the point where it befunds of various kinds back of those who have the scholarship and the zeal to go through college, but lack the means. All honor to the students in the York High School who are taking
 ing in the Philosophy room of the College. The meeting was opened with a
brief song service led by Weller '28 with Peters ' 30 , at the piano. String ' 28 conducted the devotional exercises ner ' 27 then introduced E. S. Moser, the editor and publisher of the Collegeville Independent, as speaker of
the evening. Mr. Moser stated that he has been in Collegeville 51 years and this has been the first time he was
honored to address the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Moser based his speech on living the best life. "Make life worth while
so that the world is a better place to live in" was one of his impressive statements. He claims that life is built on certain truths and these we
must find for ourselves. Mr. Moser's talk was greatly enjoyed by the Y. M. thing whi his thoughts were somesideration. The me

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 17, 1926 Dr. George L. Omwake,
Ursinus College,
Collegeville, Pa.

## Dear Dr. Omwake:

The last sentence in "The Tower Window" this week is a clas student's room and place it in every student's room. It preaches a power student should be sentence. Every tudent should be compelled to com mit it to memory.
So that I may bert
that I may better remember it I will rewrite it here to save you the trouble of looking it up, for no doubt e Lincoln's Gettysburg's address, t has not affected you as powerfully as it will the thinking person who
"Until a man would rather read a book in the library than eat pie at the bakery he can not expect to rate in college, and this does not mean that he may not eat pie." I wish to congratulate on the force nd the felicity of the sentence quoted For myself I could never understand the turn of mind which spent some ne's hard-earned money and then ailed to get out of his education all that was reasonably possible.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN T. WAGNER, ' 92.
FORMER GLEE CLUB BARITONE MARRIES POTTSTOWN GIRL

Ursinus students will be interested know that Ruth Evelyn Ludwig daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lud wig, of Pottstown, and Alton Mont omery Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterman, of Limerick, were Frank Peterman, of Limerick, were united in marriage on November 12, at the home of the bride's parents in Pottstown, by the Rev
J . Hamilton Smith. Mr. Pilton Smith.
Mr. Peterman will be remembered at Ursinus for his vocal talent, being the baritone soloist on the Glee Club or the past two years. The Weekly in behalf of the student body hereby extends congratulations.

## SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

It was with a feeling of sincere re gret that the class of ' 29 accepted the resignation of its president Charle Metcalf. The class wishes him the best of success in his future work. His departure necessitated the election of a new class president. For this responsible position Merritt Jeffers was chosen by the class. James Brown was the choice of the sophomore men to succeed Mr. Metcalf as Student Council.

## Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening with Miss Alice Fetters in charge. Af ter a short opening exercise the pro-
gram was furthered by reading two gram was
letters.
These two letters were from Misses Edna Detweiler and Ruth Craft respectively. Miss Craft and Miss Det weiler were former members of Ur sinus Y. W. and likewise displayed
a hearty interest in its welfare. Miss Craft's letter involves a plea for clothing, books, and other things for students from ten to twenty years. We are planning to remember their cause at Christmas time. Will you contribute something?
After these delightful letters, Miss Larose and Miss Bligh with nine children, representing quite a few diferent nationalities and races from
Bethel Reformed Jewish Mission Philadelphia, Pa., entertained. The children had the spirit of Christ in their hearts and were very sincere They sang, prayed, and told about very informal and pleasing manner The youngest speaker was a four-yearverses from boy, who quoted a dozen ence.
On Saturday afternoon a discussion was held in the Y. W. room on the an nounced questions for the Milwauke conference.
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STUDENTS ATTEND OPERA "MADAME BUTTERFLY"
About fifty Ursinus students attended the opera "Madame Butterfly". It was held in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets, Philadelphia. Paul Althouse had the role of Pinkerton, the American naval officer who married the beautiful Japanese maiden Cio-Cio-Son, played by Helen Stanley.
The consensus gentium seems to
highly commend the efforts of the arhighly commend the efforts of the ar-
tists as well as the play itself. The opportunity given to students should be realized by them. It is a wholesome sign and speaks well for the culture of Ursinus students that such a large number attend the opera. The opera is one of the highest of the arts and not every one can appreciate it. Professor Stock is to be thanked for his interested efforts in securing transportation and tickets at re ing transportation and tickets at res
duced rates for the lovers of opera. duced rates for the lovers of opera.
Professor Sawhill and Mrs. Sawhill chaperoned the party. Other campus chaperoned the party. Other campus
notables present were Professor and notables present were Professor and
Mrs. Brownback, Professor Stock, Miss Hartenstine and Mrs. Rauch.
At the meeting of Schaff on Friday
At the meeting of Schaff on Friday evening, four more students, Misses Blanche Fehr, '29, and Isabelle Ellis, and Alfonso Balsh, '30, were admitted and Alfonso Balsh,
The first number of the miscellanous program was "Readings," seleced and interpreted by Mr. Jack Hartman, '29. The two poems by the poet of his choice, Robert Service, were read in an able manner to an attentive audience.
Originality, a Thanksgiving sketch under Miss Layman, '28, substituted by Miss Lesser, '27, was the second number. The theme of the sketch was the comparison of the old fashioned Thanksgiving Day to that of the pres ent age.
The climax of the evening's entertainment was the sketch of Misses Sargeant, ' 29 and Greager, '29. The plot involved the efforts of the women plot involved the efrorts of the wom family to make him give them money for ily to make him give
much needed apparel.

The Schaff Gazette by Editor No. The Schaff Gazette by Editor No.
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Thanksgiving, a worthy result of eviThanksgiving, a worthy result
dent, painstaking preparation.
"What is your favorite flower don't want to seem cold and unsentimental," answered Farmer Corntossel, "but there's nothin' that cheers me up like a good, healthy potato blos-som."-Washington Star.

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CHARLES METCALF '29 PLAYS

## LAST GAME FOR URSINUS

The Weekly regrets to announce the departure of Charles Metcalf, '29, from team to West Point and after having acquitted himself nobly in the game acquitted himself nobly in the game departure caused mainly thru the fail-
ing health of his mother was indeed ing health of his mother was indeed
a shock to Ursinus students among a shock to Ursinus students
whom he was most popular.
Coming to Ursinus from Goddard Seminary which institution he attended for one year, Mr. Metcalf entered
Ursinus in the fall of 1926 as a fresh Ursinus in the fall of 1926 as a freshman. He was a member of the foot-
ball squad his freshman year making the Varsity at the beginning of his Sophomore year and playing a stellar game at guard thruout the season, besides engaging in many
class activities.
After a short visit at his home Charlie expects to be under the employment of Fine \& Son, Retail Furniture Co., at Barre, Viermont. His post office address will be Lisbon, N. H.
The Weekly in behalf of the student The Weekly in behalf of the student
body wishes Mr. Metcalf sincere hope body wishes Mr. Metcalf sincere hope
for success in all future undertakings.
First Year Girls Observe Annual Freshmen Week
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down South," assisted by the girls living at Gadshall's. Realistic acting with clever songs and jokes made this one of the most enjoyable numbers on
the program. the program.
"A Country School" was portrayed by the girls of Maples and Superhouse who presented a varied program featuring such notables as "Huckleberry Finn," and "Tom" Sawyer, as well as the usual characters
found in such a place. Fircroft presented a
Spanish flavor, a thrilling romance with a desperate assault on the her by the villain, and the final triumph of the former.
A musical interlude was formed by the "Klanging Kulinary Kollegians" of Glenwood who entertained with a miscellaneous program which ended in mise of Freshman Week customs the clever representation of musical in struments, even the harp, by means of kitchen utensils is to be commended.
Shreiner presented a "Tragedy in Five Acts," a dramatization of an old yet ever popular theme with the "King as fierce as a lion, the Queen as meek as a lamb," the Prince and the Princess
in the leading roles. Their tragic end in the leading roles. Their tragic
A burlesque on "Tannhauser" was given by Olevian in a very realistic manner an although the end was not quite classified it se
An "Evolutionary Fashion Show" from 1776 to the present day was displayed by a group of day students. The costumes and bearing of the models were very charming.
As a whole, Freshman Week has supplied amusement and entertainment for the participants as well a for the onlookers.

1927 Ruby Portends to be Largest Annual Ever

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sinus. But though it exceeds all the same time, not lacking in superior quality. The photography (including many saw at the Sesqui this summer) has been pronounced by the engravers as highly superior to any similar
work at Ursinus. The original sec work at Ursinus. The original secof campus life. The cover design is there is little doubt that the literary achievement of the book will soar to with an ardor and zeal that means perfection. And finally, there will be something about all activities in the
Everyone will want a 1927 Ruby to keep as a permanent remembrance of
the year at Ursinus. They will want the year at Ursinus. They will want ne also to be in keeping with true
Ursinus loyalty and to pursue their
great mission for Ursinus. Don't great mission for Ursinus. Don't
let the opportunity slip. Order one let the

First program meeting of biology club held

The Biology Club held its first pronesday evening in Zwing Hall Wed nesday evening in Zwing Hall. About interest in the organization by their presence.

Morton Oppenheime
aper on phenomena, which showed not only the author's deep knowledge o
his subject, but also his excellent man-

## Jesse Burns,

Jesse Burns, '29, delivered a paper Evolution"which was an ably prepare work and it is certain that it cleared many misconceptions which student had about this theory.
After each paper an open discussion was held and members freely engaged in the clarifying of points and expreson of opinions

## The charted membership list was

 closed and hereafter persons desirous of membership in the club will be elected by the provisions in the constitution. The Biology Club is rapidly ascinins inienFoctball Season Resume Finds Many Close Contests
the game was ended
the game was ended.
If the spirit which
he F . spirit which prevailed before the F. and M. game had been displayed thruout the season it is quite prob-
able that the Bears would have clawed themselves to several victories which were lost by weak morale and vocal support.
Swarthmore and George Washington were held to a scant 6-3 margin of victory while Delaware, the eternal jinx of the Bears, slipped over a touchdown which enabled them to defeat Ursinus $6-0$. Temple and Rut-
gers scored but two against the Red and Black machine While the victories were few the team was fighting in every game and giving their best as indicated by th cores of the games.
The defensive work of the Bears was, as in former years, admirable and it was only the lack of the final punch needed to turn def
ory which was missing.
For the first time in years the call
For the first time in years the call
for football candidates was generously esponded to and over forty aspirants
urned out for the initial workout turned out for the initial workout early in September. Twelve varsity men were lost through graduation and
important births had to be filled in line and backfield.

## Temple Uni

Temple University, first grid adversary for Kichline's men, emerged he victor on Patterson Field under a biling sun after a hard struggle, 12-0
Rutgers was the next team met and
in one of the roughest games of the season the New Brunswick eleven was taxed to the utmost before winning y the score of 14-0.
Delalware managed to ruin th game for Ursinus by slipping over touchdown defeating the Red and Black warriors 6-0 on Patterson Field. On the next Saturday afternoon the Bears tore through the Franklin and Marshall eleven for a sweet 13-7 victory. The Bears in this game were enthusiastically supported by the stu dent body and although deprived of their Freshman material scored a great victory.
Swarthmore, next on the schedule,
was given a scare in the first period but rallied to stave off defeat by the close score of 6-3. Gettysburg showed their superiority over the fighting a 30-0 victory.
George Washington University was y the slight margin of $6-3$. At Ches $y$ the slight margin of 6-3. At Ches
er an erratic first period spelled deBears came back strong but could not vercome the lead rolled up by the midget army in the first fifteen min-都
In the last game of the season, on strength and the United States the Army, was given a hard battle Red and Black gridmen offering Army line and even outplaying the

Ursinus Bears Spring Biggest Sur
prise by Holding Army 21-15
(Continued from page 1)
fect pass to Jeffers, who after stop
ping its flight made the most sensa-
tional run of the day and scored the first marker for the Kichlineites. Schell the always reliable guard, then kicked a beautiful goal and the score stood Army 14, Ursinus
The Pointers after an exchange of punts; finally, with great difficulty succeeded in scoring late in the third
quarter making the count 21-7. quarter making the count 21-7 field when the final quarter began. field when the final quarter began.
Passes from Moyer to Faust and Johnson placed the ball on the Army
15 yard line. A bad pass to Gilbreth 15 yard line. A bad pass to Gilbreth
rolled over the goal line resulting in a rolled over the goal line resulting in
safety, thus making an aditional 2 points for Ursinus. The Cadets made a free kick from the 20 yard line
and again Moyer and Jeffers made a perfect passing section and rested the ball on the Army five yard line. Here time was called and the former AllAmerican regulars were rushed into action. Up rose the Cadet stands in a throaty cry of exultation as the
lines crouched for the spring. The lines crouched for the spring. The
aerial route was again resorted to and Jeffers was downed one yard from the final chalk mark. Then Moyer shredded thru center and made the score read Army 21- Ursinus 15.
It was Moyer's passes, thrown with It was Moyer's passes, thrown with deadly accuracy, his uncanny general ship that many times caught the Army defense completely off guard coupled with the beautiful open field running he diminutive halfback Jeffers an that capped the climax of the Ursinus

## 1926 season.

orable football conflict concluded hon orable football careers for Captain Stan" Moyer, Clark, Skinner, Strine Henkels, Erb, Jones, Reimert, Denny and Metcalf.

## Army Harbold

| Position | Ursinus |
| :---: | :---: |
| . left end | Faust |
| left tack | Strine |
| left guar | Metcalf |
| . center | Clark |
| right gua | Schell |
| . right tac | Skinner |
| ht end .. | s (capt) |

Harding .... Hent end (capt)
Wilson .... left halfback ..... Jones
Cagle ... left halfback .... Jeffer
Murrell
fullback
Ursinus
Touchdowns-Wilson $\begin{array}{lllll}7 & 8-15\end{array}$
don, Jeffers, Moyer. Points Lantouchdowns - Wilson (2), Landon Schell (all place kicks). Safety-By Brown, Army. Substitutions-Army hall, Born for Tobin, Perry for Saun ders, Saunders for Perry, Seeman for ders, Saunders for Perry, Seeman for
Hammack, Kinney for Seeman, Hammack for Kinney. Ursinus: Johnson for Henkels, Helffrich for Skinner, Hitchcock for Strine, Skinner for Hitcheock, Cherin for Jones, Shenk for Cherin. Mink for Shenk, Bla
Mink, McGarvey for Metcalf.

Girls Hockey Team Gains Victory Over Cedar Crest
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made possible by the splendid work of the backfield. The pass work on the | forward line is to be commended. |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Ursinus } \\ \text { Position Cedar Crest } \\ \text { Sato } \ldots \ldots .\end{array}$ | Ursinus Position Cedar Crest

Sato ......... R.W..... Schureman
Rothenberger .. R. I. .... Lanterkach Rothenberger ... R. I. .... L Lanterkach
Bowler . ....... C. F. ........ Myers Bowler
Riddell
Lake .. Hoger ..
Johnson
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West Pointers at various stages of the
The Army contest concluded the college football careers of Captain Frank Strine, Earl Skinner, Owen Jones, George Erb and several others playined on the squad four years, for their Alma Mater. Sam Reimert and praise along with the others.

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