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Student Council Dance Sat. Night

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### SPLENDID PROGRAM GIVEN BY PHILA. MIXED QUARTET AS THIRD LYCEUM NUMBER

Helen B. Hitner, Soprano, Delights Large Appreciative Audience by Solos From "Faust"

#### W. S. THUNDER ACCOMPANIST

Music lovers of the town and college Lucas, Mary Kassab, Emma Leo. received a rare treat Tuesday evening, March 1, when the Philadelphia Mixed Quartette gave a concert in Bomberger Hall, as the third number on the current season's Entertain-Course.

To single out any particular artist evening for special mention, or to give any number on the program especial consideration, would be an injustice. The singers with their dynanic accompanist, William Sylvano Thunder, were all the embodiment of perfection program that they rendered was of a very high type.

#### Singing Excellent

hearts of all of her hearers.

from the opera "Samson and Delilah," by Saint Saens. The deep richness of her voice, and her sympathetic interpretation of the number she rendered acted as chairman of the debate. warranted much well-merited ap-

most extraordinary splendid singers. sound principle involved in cancella-Mr. Mason showed a great flexibility tion. The arguments advanced by the of range, and was especially fine on his high tones. His solo was "O Paradise," from "L'Africanan," by Meyer-tice and political expediency require beer. Mr. Mason sang two well- cancellation and American prosperity known numbers, and did them with demands it were the chief lines of vigor, showing himself to be the discussion advanced. possessor of a real manly basso voice. "Invits" were his numbers.

The ensemble singing of the quarin opera work, and their renditions of cision in favor of the negative. the "Quartette" from "Rigoletto," the Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," arranged for quartette, and the (Continued on page 4)

## WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Allied War Debts.

Schools; Miss Marguerite Jones of the some very effective arched passes Gordon Temple, which the Misses refer the points under discussion to Department of Speech in Hunter Colwer sent down the floor. McGarvey Kauffman, '27, and Thomas, '27, sang the Executive Committee and the Nichols, chairman of the Department goals. By the very accurate shooting of speech in Curtis High School, New of the Ursinus forwards, the score

The next debate for the Affirmative at halftime. team will be on March 18, when they will meet Susquehanna University in goal for Ursinus. All the rest of the fight against Penn Jayvees at the Bomberger Hall.

#### Affirmative vs. Geneva.

debate of the girls of the negative team was held in Bomberger Hall, Friday, March 4, at 8 o'clock. Geneva (Continued on page 4)

was 22-14, for Ursinus.

Shaffer and Riede played well for Beaver. Guarding for Ursinus, Cap(Continued on page 4)

Orsinus made a noble rally in the second half overcoming a 16-7 lead to within striking distance, but too late for real victory.

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#### STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE

#### IN FIELD CAGE MARCH 12

The Student Council will hold a dance in the Patterson Field Cage on Saturday night, March 12. A good orchestra has been secured for the Two Sketches to be Presented on occasion.

The committee in charge is as follows: Clair Blum, chairman; James Donaldson, William McGarvey, William Cain, Virginia Kressler, Helen

### MEN'S NEG. TEAM BEATS JUNIATA AFFIRMATIVE BY A UNANIMOUS DECISION

Clayton Uphold Question that We Should Not Cancel Debts

#### WITMER'S TEAM FAR SUPERIOR ties, pie and cake sales ,etc.

On Thursday evening, March 3rd, of voice and interpretation, and the Bomberger Hall was the scene of an- of the movement and has announced other intercollegiate debate when the various social events, the proceeds of Ursinus team composed of John which are to be given over to the Moore, George Haines, Grove Haines Dormitory Fund. The first of these Helen Buchanan Hitner, soprano, and Wilbur Clayton, alternate, con- activities was a tea dance given on the Biology Club, held on Wednesday sang with most excellent interpreta-tion and with a flawlessly beautiful the question, "Resolved, That the Uni-in which the students responded to it introduced by President Shreiner, Dr. voice, the lovely "Jewel Song," from ted States should cancel the war debts owed to her by the Allied namittee feels that if the same hearty in a highly interesting manner on a upheld by Arthur Ferner, Raymond fairs as they are given, the Women's sion. Marie Stone Langston, contralto, sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," ger Geary as alternate.

Morris and Telford Blough with AlDormitory will soon become a reality.
On March twelfth two sketches will

#### Warren Bietsch Chairman

peared in collegiate forensics when he

The negative successfully based its fenstein Mason, basso, both proved assimilate such payment, and the un-available material on the campus. Ad-

tette, in which operatic numbers were Prof. Hinman, of Pottstown, and Prof. rendered, was nothing short of per- John Eisenhouer, of Reading, acting direction of John F. Stock, instructor human eyes, and the latest scientific fection. All the singers are trained as judges rendered an unanimous de- in piano and Jeanette Douglas Hart- methods of correcting these defects.

## COEDS DEFEAT BEAVER ON

tive Women's team at New York ability of the Ursinus forwards to Kauffman, '27, sang with her usual University, New York city, on the jump and receive the ball, either in ability and sweetness. question of cancellation of the Interequal accuracy.

rguments in an eloquent and forceful goal by Seitz in the first minute of splendid technique. This was follow-lanner.

The Ursinus Affirmative team is point shot and a one-point shot, in the first minute of splendid technique. This was followed by a two-land technique of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room on Saturday afternoon to give the Board of Directors was held in the Faculty Room of Directors was held in the Faculty Ro comprised of: Lois Nickel, '28; Miriam rapid succession, on the part of Miss Adeline Thomas, '27. A third attention to matters pertaining to the Ehret, '27, Ruth Eppehimer, '27, and Beaver. At the end of the first quar- piano solo, a composition of Paderew- new men's dormitory about to be

lege, New York City; Miss Ella L. made a string of very well placed in well-blended fashion. was advanced to 16-7, in their favor,

Seitz began the second half with a scoring was done in the third quarter Palestra Saturday, losing by 26-20 with three goals by each team. When count. The fourth straight intercollegiate the final whistle was blown the score . Ursinus made a noble rally in the

### EXTENSIVE PLANS OUTLINED BY DORMITORY COMMITTEE TO LAST ENTIRE SEMESTER

March 12 Under Direction of Miss Goss and Miss Kassab

#### CIRCUS PLANNED FOR MAY 14

The women of Ursinus College have at last started plans which will enable them to realize their fondest DR. EDWIN F. TATE OF PENN dream-a dormitory for the co-eds on

This is the most difficult task that the Ursinus girls have ever undertaken and it requires the cooperation of the group that sang on Tuesday Moore, G. H. Haines, C. G. Haines and of every co-ed. The work does not confine itself to the college alone, but must be carried on in the home towns by means of rummage sales, card par-

#### Barbara Boston Chairman

The Juniata affirmative was support is shown at each of the af-

be presented in Bomberger, one under ning with the most rudimentary forms Warren Bietsch, Ursinus '24, reap- the direction of Mildred Stibitz and Ruth Goss, and the other presented by creasing complexity of the visual Mary Kassab and Mary Jo Thomason. structures up to man. According to The sketches are being coached up to the speaker, practically all forms of contention on the ability of the al- a high degree of perfection, and the animal life have some sort of visual Bernard Poland, tenor, and J. Helf- lied nations to pay, our capacity to casts are being picked from the best apparatus. There is one feature,

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# BROADCAST FROM W I P

ed over the air on Friday afternoon, when seven of its students under the During a brief intermission Walter head of the music departments broadis the bifocal feature, that is, the "Hoing," (Del Reigo), and Huhn's Scheirer '29 rendered several violin cast from Station W I P, Gimbel solos which were greatly appreciated. Brothers, in Philadelphia. Mr. Jesse Evans, of Pottstown; sical program began at 3 o'clock and ended about 3.45. It was under the some of the more common defects in enstine, instructor in voice culture.

"Impromptu," played in a most com-FOREIGN COURT, SCORE 22-14 mendable manner by Alice Cassel, '30. The program continued with the well-

A variation in the program took place when Mr. Walter Scheirer, '29, The Ursinus team expressed logical Ursinus started the game with a played Borowski's "Adoration" with

# YOUNG BRUINS LOSE TO

Ursinus Jayvees put up a noble

#### PAUL WISLER ELECTED PRES. OF WEBSTER FORENSIC CLUB

At a meeting of the Webster Forensic Club held on Wednesday the following men were elected to hold office for the remainder of the collegiate year: President, Paul Wisler; Vice President, Frank Strine and Secretary-Treasurer, Stanley Bauman.

William Ferguson was admitted into membership of the club.

# ADDRESSES BIOLOGY CLUB ON DEVELOPMENT OF EYE

Scientist Bases Talk on a Study of the Eye Beginning With Most Rudimentary Forms of Life

#### GENERAL DISCUSSION HELD

Barbara Boston, '27, is chairman Professor of Physiological Optics at Dr. Edwin F. Tate, acting Dean and the Pennsylvania School of Optometry in Phila., and a nationally famous authority on the eye, was the speaker subject relative to his chosen profes-

Dr. Tate's talk was a comparative On March twelfth two sketches will morphological study of eyes, beginof animal life, and tracing the inhowever, exhibited in human eyes not found in the eyes of any other animal. That is the power of accommodation, or, in plain words, the ability to adjust the eyes to see things nearby and far off by an instantaneous The name "Ursinus College," float- change in the focus of the eye.

#### Scientific Methods Discussed

ability to see the same object with The mu- both eyes at the same time. Dr. Tate closed his remarks by mentionnig

The meeting was then thrown open The first number was a piano solo, for discussion, and many of those attending the meeting took the opportunity of asking the noted specialist The Ursinus girls won their fastest known "Slave Song" by Teresa Del matters pertaining the cyc, sach as game of the season at Beaver College, Reigo, ably sung by Miss Geraldine light blindness, and cataracts. The SCORE TWO MORE VICTORIES Friday afternoon, and decisively set-Ohl, '30. Miss Mildred Alderfer, '30, Club then adjourned its regular sestled the contest in the first half, in played a very pleasing plano solo. sion, and spent some time examining On Friday evening the Ursinus Wo- spite of the excellent offensive playmen's Affirmative Debating Team deing of the Beaver team. The game
formance was a soprano solo, "April
was especially marked by the uncanny Morn" by Batten, which Miss Grace
was brought by the speaker.

# DIRECTORS HOLD IMPORTANT

alternate, Helen Ort, '27.

The judges for the forensic tilt
were: Miss Helen L. Williams, coach
of debating in Staten Island, N. Y.,

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of debating in Staten Is architects. The latter will meet on Tuesday evening of this week when it is expected that all details will be definitely determined and the contract PENNSYLVANIA J. V. 26-21 for the erection of the building will be awarded. Numerous bids have been

The directors attending Saturday's H. Hendricks, J. M. S. Isenberg, W. A.
Kline, Ralph E. Miller, George L. Omwake, Harry E. Paisley, Henry T.
Spangler and Calvin D. Yost.

ed a plan whereby a competitive system of tryouts will be used in the future for all those desiring membership.

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### BEARS LOSE HARD-FOUGHT **GAMES ON FOREIGN COURTS** TO STATE AND BUCKNELL

Mike Hamas, State Scoring Ace, Stars With 17 Points While Bigley Runs Wild to Cage 6 Goals

#### FINE PASSING BY BEARS

After dragging thru fifteen minutes of a listless first half, sometimes trailing, Penn State opened an attack that smothered Ursinus and emerged on the long end of a 42-23 score last Wednesday night.

State led at half time, 21 to 14. "Mike" Hamas, Nittany Lion forward and scoring ace of the Herman coached machine, finished the evening with a total of 17 points. Harry Bigley starred for Ursinus with 6 field goals and 2 fouls. Ursinus displayed the best passing attack seen on the State College floor this year.

Penn State Ursinus M. Hamas .... forward .... Hoagey Roepke ..... forward ..... Bigley Reilly ...... center ...... Shink ..... guard ...... Von Neida .... guard ...... Clark

Field goals-M. Hamas, 6; Reinhold, Hamas, Page, 2; Von Neida, 4; Delp, 2; Hoagey, Bigley, 6; Shink, Strine.

Foul goals-M. Hamas, 5; Reinhold, Roepke, S. Hamas, Delp, 2; Hoagey, Bigley, 2; Shink, Strine.

Substitutions - Page for Reilly, Evanson for Clark, Mink for Evanson, Hamas for Roepke, Lungren for

#### Bucknell Game

Bucknell University conquered the Ursinus basketeers 40-22 on the Lewisburg court in the final home game of the season. The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd and saw their favorites win their 16th game out of 19 starts.

Ursinus went out in the front at the start and led until the final second of the first period when Seiler, Bucknell center, shot a long distance goal that knotted the count 12-12.

Bucknell took the lead early in the second half only to be overcome again at 18 all. Here the Ursinus club seemed to show signs of fatigue from their long jounrey plus the previous game at State, and Bucknell scored from all angles.

Ursinus, in defeat, was not disgraced-its fine fighting spirit saved it from that and the crowd applauded loudly for the aggressiveness and gameness of the visitors. Score 40-22. Ursinus Bucknell

Hoagey ..... forward ..... Halicki Bigley .... forward .... McCoskey Shink ..... center ..... Strine ...... guard .. Karmilowicz Field goals-Hoagey, 2; Bigley, 4; Shink, Clark, Halicki 2; McCoskey, 3; Seiler, 5; Frahle, Mtchell, Woodring, MEETING SAT. AFTERNOON Mink. Fouls—Bigley, 2; Shink, 2; Halicki, 2; McCockey, 2; Seiler, 1; Woodring, 1. Subs-Mitchell for

#### CURTAIN CLUB CHANGES BY-LAWS ON MEMBERSHIP BASIS

At a meeting of the Curtain Club held on Thursday a new method was adopted for the installing of new members.

Heretofore the membership was restricted merely to those persons having taken leading roles in the different college plays. In connection with the expansion program of the club the former method proved inadequate owing to the fact that the length of time elapsing between the meeting were: A. D. Fetterolf, Edward S. Fretz, Francis J. Gildner, A. great. The Club has, therefore, adopted a plan whereby a competitive sys-

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#### Editorial Comment

#### CARE OF THE CAMPUS

The deliberate damage done to the campus in the past month is certainly indicative of bad judgment. The careless indiscriminate manner in the dining room! which individuals driving cars have torn up sections of the grass which will take months to renovate are indeed evidence of bad manners. After will take months to renovate are indeed evidence of bad manners. After back from the trip safe and with years of toil and work and the expenditure of large sums of money to be another the company how any one could expend with the company of the country that the company how any one could expend the country to the country that the country t beautify the campus how any one could carelessly drift into such methods is to add insult to injury.

With the coming of spring the campus will again blossom forth in its new life but, because of the thoughtlessness of a few, sections of the campus the trolley at the Bridge Hotel rather will remain bare and no matter how much effort is spent in trying to conceal than in front of the College? the damage the marks are nevertheless there.

The hockey field is within close enough range of Bomberger as to warrant no reason for parking cars between buildings and those who must continually disregard parking rules and thumb their noses at tradition should stantly instructed in the "black bottom" by one of Ursinus' leading park their cars where they belong and thus avoid temptation.

#### SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Today marks the first call for early spring practice for all those interested in football. Under the direction of captain elect Schell an extensive daddies will have a chance to pay system of training will be undergone. When we consider the comparatively back some of their borrowed money small number of candidates which Ursinus has to draw from for her football which is used in supporting the coeds. elevens each year it becomes almost necessary that every one take this plan

The fact that pre-season practice in the fall is forbidden by conference rules makes the occasion one of greater import. With a hard schedule ar- search for big lights. ranged for the coming season nothing further than an earnest interest in this method of training will enable Ursinus to go thru a successful season.

Not only will this early training be beneficial to veterans but likewise to those less experienced who will be given an excellent opportunity to be-

come more adept in the art of handling the ball.

Surely a love for one's college should demand a whole hearted co-opera
Bomberger on Sunday afternoons tion among undergraduates in an attempt to redeem ourselves from our should stay away from all rooms former reputation. As a coach needs the respect of his players so Ursinus where History Maps might be found.

needs your active participation which is the least you can do.

A keen interest in this respect both individually and collectively among all interested in the success of football at Ursinus will undoubtedly bring a greater return than otherwise. Certainly that should commend it to all desiring to participate.

S. A. R., '27.

#### "THE DRAMATIC PROBLEM"

The time is closely drawing near when the Zwinglian Literary Society will hold its Anniversary play "The Fool." This play has had a long successful run in New York and other leading theatrical cities and is being pre-

sented here by a cast which constitutes the very best in the society.

It has been the custom for the literary societies to present their play on one night only and then have several special attractions during the week end in order to draw a large crowd of alumni and friends. However the pop- Lane June 9th to June 16th. Charles ularity of these anniversaries soon outgrew the seating capacity of Bomberg- String and Robert Johnson repreer Hall with the result that almost one half of the audience must stand in sented the Ursinus "Y" on this comorder to see the performance. Many townspeople and friends do not attend mittee and entered heartily into the the plays because they cannot be accommodated. This condition must be planning of what is to be a very sucadjusted! Last year Schaff's play "The Rivals" was presented before an audicessful student conference. M. E. ence which took every inch of available standing room in the building. This Neeley, of Drexel, was elected chairnot only led to the discomfort of many spectators but also created a hazard man and G. A. Rhoades, of Haverford,

Something must be done and now is the time to do it! The Zwinglian committee will not have much to do Society should present their play on two nights, Thursday and Friday, March this year as the burden of the work

31 and April 1.

We have a larger student body than ever before and the cast for the play is one of the largest in the history of dramatics at Ursinus. Thus more pus friend R. F. Jenny, have been relatives and friends will be present to see their favorites' perform. This working diligently on the program crowded condition must not exist again. If the play be given on Thursday and speakers for the camp. Both are night practically the entire student audience would be present and this enthused with the idea and conscious would reserve the entire Friday night performance to alumni and friends.

Financially this proposition would be a success because two houses into the minds of the fellows during

could easily be packed and thus the society could at least break even in their such a period are lining up the best annual production. The only increased cost worthy of mention would be the speakers available. They have already royalty for the second night and that could be obtained at a special low rate, secured as speakers Rodgers, Sher-

Here is a chance for Zwinglian Literary Society to forge ahead and set wood Eddy, Thurman and Petty. a precedent in Ursinus dramatics! It is the only way that the dramatic | They have not stopped with a list of problem can be solved!

H. L. W, '28.

#### GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

- (1) Buy your own tuxedo.
- (2) Take vocal lessons. (3) Really be able to sing,
- The third class constitutes only a lee warblers.

on Wednesday.

tices consistently for 10 or 12 years and that universe controlled by some he will be able to make application for power; a discussion of the industrial pianist of the Glee Club.

Rock a bye birdie On the tree top Be sure you don't fall, It's a helluva drop.

be an announcement in the dining cost will only be around twenty dolhall, "All girls who wish to go to  $1:00\,$  lars. With such a list of speakers the classes please sign out."

The student council sure did make a hit with the freshmen last Thurs-

We hope the prohibition speaker did a world of good in his address to the men. The writer however did not have the chance to attend the lecture so will continue his regular pace.

Mrs. Rauch actually taps the bell in

The varsity basketball team got der how he did it?

We wonder why so many coeds take

The boys in Freeland are being conpugilists, Ronald Newhard of Mahanoy City, "The land of the passionate coal crackers."

During Lenten season the sugar

Several of the boys have completely foxed "House Dick" Deitrich in her

William S. Hart has made his debut on the Ursinus campus in a new production, "The Campus Sheik."

All couples taking social hour in

The writer of this gaff would publish more but the class period is over.

#### STRING AND JOHNSON REPRE-SENT Y. M. AT CONFERENCE

The University of Pennsylvania, secretary of this committee. This

men such as these, but are endeavoring to secure Bishop McConnel, Joseph

Fort Neuton and Harry Emerson Fosdick. If this platform of men are se-Three ways to get into the Glee cured as they practically have been, the Green Lane Conference can boast a platform second to none in the coun-

The theme of the Camp is "Life Foundations" and the week is divided very low minority of the Ursinus jubi- up in such a manner as to enable an entire day for the presentation, discussing and clenching of one topic. Dr. McCoy evidently insulted his Ed 10 class by walking out on them on Wednesday.

The first day will be devoted to the topic "Gods which men are worshipping" and Jesus' conception of God. The topics for the following days per-If William Silvano Thunder prac- tain to a universe without a purpose field; the race problem; a modern Outstanding Placement Service community and a model community; and the series will end with a thought to the drifting of an in life and "Life as an Adventure and Growth."

The daily program is unique in every way and athletic competition thoughts of the speakers.

Ursinus has an allowance of twenty The next thing you know there will at this camp conference and the entire privilege to attend will be at a premium. For further information see Charles String or Robert Johnson.

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### The Joseph H. Hendricks Memorial Building

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1927 Pathe News, Gang Comedy "Thundering Fleas" and "Devil Horse"

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JT was my privinual meeting of the Western Section of Presbyterian

preachers. This Alliance comprises two secthe Reformed and Presbyterian bodies
Threapleton's home last fall. of the continent of Europe and the British Isles, and the Western which embraces the Presbyterian and Re- COEDS DEFEATS CEDAR formed denominations of the United States and Canada. The Alliance is just fifty years old and in a few the cathedral of Saint Giles in Edin-court. Alliance from the beginning and at- the foul line. tended one of the European councils In the third quarter Cedar Crest betended regularly all its meetings. At showed superior work and the final the time of his death he was regarded score stood 19-12. as one of its most distinguished members. Because of his travels and labors as a representative of the Alliance he was said to be the best known American in Europe.

The two sections meet annually. In these meetings are brought together the representatives of those protestant churches which trace their origin to Zwingli and Calvin and whose government is presbyterian in form. A year ago the Western Section absorbed another pan-presbyterian organization known as the General Council of Presbyterian and Reformed churches in America. In doing so it took on Feb. 28—Ursinus, 19; C. C., 12 some of the characteristics of the lat-Mar. 4—Ursinus, 22; Beaver, 14. ter as to form and purpose. The Western Section of the Alliance is now strictly a representative body made up of delegates elected by the supreme judications of the constituent Mar. 28—Cedar Crest (away). churches and one of its purposes is actively to promote unity among these denominations. At the Baltimore 1926-27 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE meeting it was resolved that the theme for discussion at next year's Dec. 4-Ursinus, 28; Penn 23. sessions shall be that of organic union Dec. 14-Ursinus 56; Textile 31 of the Presbyterian and Reformed Jan. 8-Muhlenberg 35; Ursinus 30 Churches.

The Section accepted an invitation G. L. O.

#### TOPTON WESLEY ADDRESSES E. & B. A. GROUP MEETING

The Economic Aspects of Prohibition," was the subject of a talk given Feb. 19-U. 31; Brooklyn Poly. 23 on Wednesday by Topton S. Wesley, Feb. 23-Haverford, 26; Ursinus 15 State Secretary of the Intercollegiate Feb. 26-Ursinus, 26; Temple, 24 Prohibition Association, to the stu-March 2-Penn State 42; Ursinus 23. dents in Professor Boswell's economic March 3—Bucknell, 40; Ursinus 20.

year 1850, from which the first sources of information are obtainable, CHESS CLUB ORGANIZED to the present day, the speaker touched upon the historic, political and psychological aspects of prohibition showing that the most lawless element in our country today is the liquor element.

The almost startling figures disliquor consumed in the United States within recent years was brought out try out for the team. The men day closing the stupendous amount of within recent years was brought out

in a most vivid manner.
"Courtesy in Business" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mr. W. E. Hamilton before the Economics and Business Administration group on DR. RUSSELL B. HUNSBERGER Monday evening. Following this a representative of the Bell Telephone Company will show a series of numerous interesting pictures on the history of the telephone system and the laying of the recent Atlantic cable. Bell 141

#### **ALUMNI NOTES**

Please send news about yourself lege last week and other alumni to the Alumni Edito attend the an- tor. All news greatly appreciated.

the Alliance of Re- graduated from Central Seminary in is a representative of the Intercol formed Churches May, has been called to Grace Re-legiate Prohibition Association and it Throughout the formed church, Altoona, as the sucWorld Holding the cessor of David Lockart, '13. This is students heard him speak on this sub-Presbyterian Sys- one of the finest opportunities of ser- ject. tem. The sessions vice in Central Pennsylvania and were held in the those who know Mr. Faye predict a with this statement, "The country in Franklin Street successful pastorate.

Warren Beitsch, '25, and Dorothy Church in Baltimore — a church
distinguished by
the pastorate of Dr. Harris Elliott Kirk, one of the hest of contemporary American Men's Negative Team and the Juniata best of contemporary American Men's Armative Team. Some of the alumni will recall that the engagetions—the Eastern which includes all ment of Miss Threapleton and Mr. Bietsch was announced at Miss

months will celebrate its golden anni- ketball sextette defeated Cedar Crest the forty eight states allow the use versary with appropriate services in in a hard fought game on the Ursinus of it. Physicians are becoming more

organized. Meetings of the entire tap-off registered the first score. Ce- no positive contribution to society body are held every four years. These dar Crest failed to score until the sec- there is no need for it. meetings are called councils. The last ond quarter. A beautiful long shot council was held at Cardiff, Wales, by Alderfer from a difficult angle system. In our country today over in 1925 and the next will be held at raised the score to 11-4 at the end of Boston in 1929. Dr. J. H. A. Bom-the first half. Cedar Crest's score automobiles. It is a true fact and berger took an active interest in the was made entirely through shots from worthy of consideration that "an in-

back in the eighties. Dr. James I. gan some fast playing, but thruout that people with machines under their Good was long a member and at-

	Ursinus Credar Crest
ı	Ursinus Credar Crest Seitz forward Hartman
1	Alderfer forward Donin
,	Leo center Meyers
	Waltmanside centerCramer
u	Johnson guard Trigger
•	Fritsch guard Trull

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14-Ursinus 27; Phila Normal 11 Feb. 8-Ursinus 23; Drexel 23 Feb. 11-Ursinus 20; Rosemont 20 Feb. 17—Trenton Nor. 36; Ursinus 12 Mar. 8-Schuylkill (home).

Mar. 11-Drexel (home). Mar. 16-Schuylkill (away)

Mar. 24-Temple (away).

Jan. 11-Ursinus 32; Osteopathy 17 to hold its next meeting at Lancaster, Page 1. O. J. O. Jan. 15—Rutgers 37; Ursinus 26
Jan. 18—Ursinus 45; Swarthmore 35. Feb. 5-F. & M., 37; Ursinus, 23. Feb. 9—Temple 39; Ursinus 29 Feb. 11—Juniata 34; Ursinus 33 Feb. 15—Leb. Val. 39; Ursinus 31 Feb. 18—Brooklyn C. C. 53; U. 37 March 8—Bucknell (home) Tracing the liquor problem from the March 10-Univ. of Delaware (away)

#### BY DR. JOHN W. CLAWSON

A chess club has been founded at Ursinus with the hope of scheduling several matches this year. Dr. J. W. Clawson has consented to coach the boys interested in the game.

students are already playing a tournament in order to pick the best play-

#### DENTIST

#### Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. HOLD JOINT MEETING WED. NIGHT

On Wednesday evening the Y. M.-Y. W. joint meeting was addressed by Mr. Lofton Wesley, of Depau Univer-Edwin N. Faye, Jr., who will be sity, Green Castle, Iowa. Mr. Wesley

> general thinks that with the passing of the Volstead law, its duty is com-

In the first place why do we have prohibition? The simplest way to answer that question is to ask another. Does alcohol serve any need in society? It certainly does not do any real good and it can easily be proven that it does do a great deal of harm. Therefore it is only logical to claim that alcohol should be dispensed with. CREST ON HOME COURT Mr. Wesley declared that alcohol is becoming rare in medical circles. At On Monday afternoon the girls' bas- the present time only twenty out of and more skeptical as to its real burgh, Scotland, where it was first A goal scored by Seitz on the initial worth in any case. If alcohol makes

> toxicated driver is a potential murderer." It is only right to demand

> Also from an industrial standpoint, a man has to be at his best to succeed. Mr. Wesley cited the case of a man in command of others and told how his negligence brought about their deaths. To hold a responsible position, a man must be himself responsible.

Considering the question from a sociological viewpoint, it is interesting to note that all sociologists are prohibitionists. They realize the terrible enormity of crimes growing out of drink. The people of America are the ones that have to pay for the D. H. BARTMAN maintenance and support of men that become burdens to society. It is only fair that the people should rise up against the main cause of vice and try and stamp it out.

Finally, Mr. Wesley said it is impossible to adopt any kind of a compromise on the subject. If the liquor trade is allowed to continue it is inevitable that it will grow; and the only way to put an end to the question is to wipe it out entirely.

The meeting was in charge of Mr. Kratz, '27, and at the close the students asked Mr. Wesley various and sundry questions concerning the subject. The speaker concluded the address with the motto of Dr. Coolidge.
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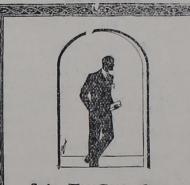
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#### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN TRAPPE AND LIMERICK

The Girls' Glee Club gave its first Quartet at the same time in Bombut an offering was taken.

church Wednesday night.

The program was as follows:

First Group
Estudiantina Lacome
Harp of Winds Spross
Come Down, Laughing Streamlet
Spross
The Club
Solo: Oh for the Wings of a Swallow
Polly Thomas Lohn
Solo: April Morn Batter
Grace Kauffman
Second Group
Boats of Mine Miller
Snowflakes Cower
Will o' the Wisp Spross

Geraldine Ohl Duet: Under the Desert Sky, Temple Polly Thomas and Grace Kauffman Piano Solo

The Club

Solo: Slave Song ...

Margaret Stocker

#### Curtain Club Changes Laws on Membership Basis

Greeting to Spring ...... Strauss

The Club

(Continued from page 1) dramatics but likewise those interested in the stage work and electrical end worthy enterprise. of it. Every one possessing a keen in-

or any other member of the Dramatic gest in the college year. Club before Wednesday noon.

#### Co-eds Defeat Beaver on Foreign Court 22-14

(Continued from page 1) tain Johnson and Fritch played a remarkably swift and skillful game. Mc-Garvey was high scorer for Ursinus and Shaffer was responsible for nine of Beaver's fourteen points.

Ursinus	Beaver
Seitz forward	Shaffer
McGarvey forward	Dunr
Leo center	Cooke
Waltman side center .	Cross
Johnson guard	Vuchter
Fritch guard	Riede
Substitutions: Hoy for D	unn, Lake
for Waltman. Referee, Mrs	. Brown.

#### Young Bruins Lose to Penn J. V. 26-21 (Continued from page 1)

in the game. Penn played hard to ed to arrange affairs in their home eligibility to membership in local wipe out, in best way possible, the towns, both for the financial assistance college women's clubs throughout the defeat of varsity early in the season. and the publicity involved. Our boys gave all they had to keep | The Publicity Committee with Cora up the good work.

Dawson ..... center ..... Denny sible.

Dawson .... center .... Denny Otto ..... guard .... Alden Mahaney .... guard .... Francis Field goals—Johnston, 2; Dawson, Herbst, 4; Church, Dengler, Ohl, Denny, Alden. Wiendensaul, 2. Foul goals—Stein, 3 out of 4; Lawson, 4 out of 5; Mahaney, 0 out of 3; Ohl, 2 out of 2, Riley, 1 out of 1; Jeffers, 2 out of 2; Francis, 2 out of 2; Alden, stitutions — Herbst for Johnston, Dengler for Otto, Garvin for Dengler for Otto, Garvin for Dengler for Otto, Garvin for Dengler for Otto, Garvin, Riley for Stein, Dengler for Cole, Weidensaul for Jeffers, Jeffers for Ohl.

sible.

An appeal is made to every Ursinus woman to give the best that is in her to this cause which has always been the dream of Ursinus women. It is a privilege to join the ranks of those who are making this dream possible.

The Dormitory Committee consists of Barbara Boston, '27, Chairlady, Merle Anne Jenkins, '27; Kathryn Reimert, '27; Betty Smith, '27; Melba Stitutions — Herbst for Johnston, Parnsler '28; Miriam Ludwig, '28; Chair-Stein, Dengler for Otto, Garvin for Dengler, '29; Claire Frank, '28. The Publicity ler, Westgate for Garvin, Riley for Committee is Cora Gulick, '28, Chair-Stein, Dengler for Cole, Weidensaul lady, Virginia Kressler '29 and Elinor Tomlinson, '30.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 8

4.00 p. m.—Girls vs. Schuylkill a 4.00 p. m.—Warsity vs. Bucknell in 8.00 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Thursday March 10

Varsity vs. Delaware at Newark. Friday, March 11

4.00 p. m.—Girls vs. Schuylkill a 4.00 p. m.—Girls vs. Drexel in Field Cage Saturday, March 12

## FURNISH NEXT OPPOSITION

Bucknell and Delaware will furnish College upheld the affirmative side concert of the season on Tuesday the opposition to our basketball team of the question which was: "Resolved night, March 1, in St. Luke's Reforming the remaining games of this seaded Church, Trappe. Because of the son. Bucknell severely defeated the War Debt owed to her by the Alconcert given by the Philadelphia Ursinus, on March 3rd, at Bucknell. lied Nations." Mrs. Mabel Hobson berger only a small audience was play them on our own floor on Tues- debate. present. No admission was charged day, March 8. Although the score at | Both teams displayed great knowl-

State showing that the teams are fair- clear thinking and sound reasoning in ly evenly matched. Temple adminis- the answers to the challenges. tered Bucknell's only home defeat. The decision of the judges, however, Bucknells' record for the season in- was unanimous in favor of Ursinus. cludes only three defeats. If the Ur- The judges were: Rev. W. O. Fegely, sinus team can get going the way it D. D., Trappe, Pa.; Prof. W. H. Kindid against Penn and Temple, a won- sey, East Greenville, Pa., and Dr. Edderful game can be expected.

The University of Delaware will be The speakers on the affirmative side will close the season for the Bears. Anderson, Mary Saknaida and Hazel Delaware defeated Ursinus in football Glatson, alt. On the negative team,

Delaware's record for the season thus far is six wins and eight losses. Del Riego Three of their defeats were given by P. M. C., Mount St. Mary's and Swarthmore. Contests between Ursinus and Delaware are always close, "Faust," showed that they were capexpected.

Delaware's probable line-up is: Holt and Du Joseph forwards, Milne center, Creamer and Decarpenter guards.

Bucknell's probable line-up is Halicki and McCaskey, forwards, Seiler, center, Woodring and Karmilowecy guards.

#### Extensive Plans Outlined by Dormitory Committee

(Continued from page 1) mission will be twenty-five cents.

The Ursinus Woman's Club will give LETTER BEING SENT TO a benefit supper on the evening of March twenty-sixth. Each girl is expected to sell at least two tickets. On include not only those interested in ed to stay at the college during the University Women. week end and support this very To the Women Graduates of Ursinus

Zwing play will be given the week terest in the art of dramatizing will end of April first, and the Dormitory letter of Eleanor Boswell, Executive, be given an equal chance regardless of the following night. This dance prom-Those desiring to compete should ises to be a novelty in its line and hand their names in to President Blum the week end will be one of the big-ington, D. C., will be of interest to

> A circus will be given on May fourteenth and from current rumors it will be a real circus. Clowns, oddities will abound, and a variety of entertaining novelties will characterize this new feature at Ursinus. This is the first event of its kind ever held at Ursinus and it will make '27 a year to be remembered in 'Sinus hearts. All these events mean hard work and success depends on the individual effort put forth by each girl. Every co-ed is on a committee and should do her utmost to see that the Woman's Dorm will in the near fuan auspicuous manner.

a benefit card party in Harrisburg in the main desire of Ursinus women There were no outstanding features the near future. The women are urg- graduates in that is establishes their

Gulick as chairman is starting an ex-Penn J. V. Ursinus J. V. tensive campaign thruout the state, Johnston .... forward .... Jeffers and every effort is being made to ad- March 4, 1927. Stein ..... forward ...... Ohl vertise the movement as much as pos-

BUCKNELL AND DELAWARE TO Women's Debating Teams Score Two More Victories

(Continued from page 1)

A different story is expected when we Fretz, Collegeville, presided over the

Bucknell was 40-22, at half time it edge of the question and the speeches The Women's Glee Club also rendered the same program in the Limerick game, at least, was closely contested. The rebuttals also deserved credit. Penn State beat Bucknell 41-22 at Here again both teams displayed

win F. Tate, Trappe, Pa.

met at Wilmington on March 10, and were: Misses Ruth Sutton, Florence 6-0, and the Collegeville quintet will Mary Garber, Gladys Park, Elizabeth be out to avenge the gridiron defeat. Miller and Bertha Weaver, alternate.

#### Splendid Program given by Phila. Mixed Quartet

(Continued from page 1)

able of putting on a program of the heaviest type. The encore to the closing number, "The Italian Street Song" was delightfully done.

It would be unfair not to mention the accompanist of this group, William Sylvano Thunder. His piano accompanying made his hearers realize that he was a constant and realistic support for the vocalists, and his rendition Schubert's well-kown "March Militaire" showed him to be a master of his instrument.

# URSINUS WOMEN GRADUATES

The following is a letter which has the afternoon of the same day a tea been sent to Ursinus women grad-The new system will be open to all dance will be given by the Dormitory uates by Dr. Omwake. This letter members of the Senior, Junior and Committee. They promise fun and a explains fully the rating given Ur-Sophomore classes. The tryouts will good orchestra. All students are urg- inus by the American Association of

College:

The following paragraphs from a

"It gives me pleasure to inform you that upon the recommendation of the Sectional Committee, the National Committee on Recognition of the American Association of University Women, at its meeting December 20-January 1, voted to place Ursinus College on the list of institutions whose graduates are eligible to associate membership. "We look forward with pleasure

the membership of your alumnae in our branches."

Miss Boswell expresses the hope ture, be one of the show places on the that Ursinus College will soon qualify campus. Miss Boston is an untiring for national membership. This, howleader and organizer and it is entirely ever may require some changes in the due to her ability that the committee policy of the College. Our present has begun its splendid work in such status is the same as that of the University of Pennsylvania and many Mrs. H. Hershey Farnsler will give other excellent institutions. It meets United States.

Very respectfully yours, GEORGE L. OMWAKE, President.

#### **CALENDAR**

4.00 p. m .- Girls vs. Schuylkill at home

8.00 p. m.-Varsity vs. Bucknell in Patterson Feld Cage

4.00 p. m.-Girls vs. Drexel in Field

8.00 p. m.—Student Council Dance in Field Cage. How Many Ursinus Men Wear Frey & Forker

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