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Annual "Gym"

Exhibit, Sat.

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"The Fool," Zwing

Play, April 1

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URSINUS BEATS DELAWARE KATHRYN REIMERT ELECTED IN LAST GAME OF SEASON **BUCKNELL DEFEATS BEARS**

on Foreign Floors Over Worthy Opponents

BUCKNELL HAS STRONG SQUAD college career.

had started it, the Ursinus five won the direction of Miss Errett, will be an uphill fight against the plucky U. presented on May 14. At present it of Delaware team. U. of Delaware is planned to hold the fete in the took a commanding lead and when college woods where it was presented Capt. Clark called time out, the score two years ago. The scene is laid in stood 11-5 against the Bears. But the court life and the pageant is called floor work of Hoagey and the shoot- "The Woodland Queen." From the ing of Bigley soon put our boys in the efforts being expended by the class a "running" again, and at half time the beautiful entertainment is expected. score stood 17-15 in favor of Ursinus.

Bears Rally

started off with a mad rush and the battle was "nip and tuck" from then on. Things looked gloomy for Ursinus when Bigley received a bad gash on the knee cap and Capt. Clark twisted his ankle. However Bigley was able to remain in the game and Francis filled Clark's shoes very ably. Bigley was high scorer for the evening with nine baskets and five out of five fouls. "Bozo" Strine played a "bang up" game at guard, and Hoagey played a good floor game.

tem of defense to good advantage and plan to bring together two thruout the fray. Capt. Clark played his last varsity basketball game for rent the apartment. They invite the Ursinus. This rounds out four years friends in to dinner. of consistent playing for the blond clever wife, manages affairs so that giant.

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GIRLS SEXTET DEFEATS

35-7 victory over Schuylkill College Kauffman, '27, and George Koch, '27. ing and general team work. The Schuylkill team, apaprently overwhelmed at first, made a slight rally Heart" was under the efficient direcin the fourth quarter.

and all did creditable work. Sallie to seek, and woo, and win the sup-McGarvey in her first appearance on posedly elusive Pierrette, but upon the home floor starred, scoring baskets finding her, he is quite disappointed in quick succession with remarkable to discover that she is a "new" woaccuracy and ease.

lege in Reading for a return game Pierrette who wore her heart on her March 16.

Schuylkill Dammrich guard Johnson was cleverly taken by Miss Janet

QUEEN OF MAY BY CO-EDS Miss Kathryn Reimert, '27, has been chosen by the Women of Ursinus to Season Ended as Begun with Victories represent them as Queen on their annual May Day. This honor is generally

> given not only for beauty but also for the service that the girl elected has rendered the school during her

Determined to end the season as it ten by the class in pageantry under

In the second half U. of Delaware SKETCHES PRESENTED IN ZWING HALL, SATURDAY

Proceeds of Entertainment to Go to Women's Dorm Fund

PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

On Saturday afternoon two clever one-act plays were given in the society halls for the benefit of the Women's Dormitory Fund. The first play, "The Trap" was capably directed by Misses Mary Kassab, '28, and The features of the contest were Mary Jo Thomason, '29. The plot centhe long shots of the Delaware quin- ters around a newly-married, middletet who relied on this method to aged couple who wish to give up their break up the five-man defense. Both up-to-date town apartment to retire Ursinus and Delaware used this sys- into a little cottage in the country, Irene, the she can propose for Claude, the bach- that he may show real "stuff" this elor guest. Millie, Irene's intimate friend, laughs at first but finally ac-S SEXTET DEFEATS SCHUYLKILL AND DREXEL caught in "the trap." Aaron, the 'anchored" husband, is a very amus-On Wednesday afternoon the speedy ing characer and adds much to the Ursinus sextette added one more big conquest to its list of successes by a Aaron were taken by Miss Grace "Re

"Pierrette's Heart"

The other production, "Pierette's tion of Misses Mildred Stibitz, '28, Numerous substitutions were made, and Ruth Goss, '30. Pierrot sets out man. He tries to convince himself The team will meet Schuylkill Col- that he does not love this modern sleeve and invites his attentions, but Ursinus when she stumbles into his arms he McFetridge forward Seitz is a very happy man. In a conversa-Le Van forward McGarvey tion with the gardner he learns all Ingle center E. Leo about the "new" woman and inquires Le Van side center Waltman about Pierrette. The role of Pierrette

CHESS TOURNAMENT STARTED

The chess players of Ursinus Col-

BASEBALL SQUAD HOLDS FIRST WORKOUT: BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR SEASON

Last Year's Varsity With Many New Faces

SEVEN LETTER MEN REPORT

Spring is here! Anyone doubting that statement need but stroll Field Cage-wards, one of these summer afternoons, where baseballs will be seen flying back and forth, as veterans and rookies alike get their "wings" in shape for the advent of the diamond sport.

As a pre-season glance at the old and new material for a ball club is taken, it looks as though the Bears ought to put a fast club of tossers on the field this season. Seven letter men from last year's nine will be available, and with a seeming wealth of new men, a winning combination is expected.

Owen Jones, Captain

ary, will captain the team this year. With three years varsity experience to back him up, Jones is due to have Penn, Temple, and Swarthmore Prinbattery.

Many Mound Candidates

There seems a dearth of hurling material in the squad at a preliminary glance. Mink has done some work along that line, and it is hoped year. Several freshmen come here with good high school flinging records to their credit. Among them we find Karpinnen, of Tom's River, N. J., Cherin, another resident of the "Skeeter State," and Place, of Collegeville tallied a total of 608 or an average of

"Red" Evanson comes with a big name as a crack third baseman, while in Patterson field cage. Thruout the entire game the Ursinus team showed decided superiority in passing, shoot-James Donaldson, '30. future first-string material are Cain, Black, W. Francis, Schmeltzer, and Peters. Shink, new soph from Slip- sylvania quintet, giving them a sur- coaching under Mr. and Mrs. Sheeder. pery Rock Normal, covered the initial sack last year.

The first regular practice was called by Coach Kichline for this afternoon. ling play. The Bears had little diffiphilosophy throughout the play. A better line on the players and their respective merits as handlers of the by a large count, 56-31. horsehide sphere will be obtainable within a short time, but at present stock in the Bruin nine for the 1927 series of contests is above par.

1927 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2-Drexel, Home. April 6-Lafayette, Away April 23-C. C. N. Y., Away.

THE COLLEGE LARGE AMOUNT List of Candidates Shows Several of Noble Example Set by Devoted Patron of Institution in the

W. W. HARRISON BEQUEATHS

Form of \$50,000 Donation

GIFT SOUNDS CLARION CALL TO OTHER URSINUS FRIENDS

GIRLS NOTICE!

The Y. W. C. A. seeks to meet the needs of the college girls. To do so intelligently, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has prepared a short questionnaire to be handed to all members. The committee in charge will then collect and tabulate the results.

Here is your chance to express your opinion

We need your criticism; we shall attempt to meet your demands.

SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL

cipal Opponents Humbled

Coach Ronald Kichline's Red and Black basketball quintet concluded bat in his hand, and "Mick" Carl, who their 1926-27 basketball season last does duty on the receiving end of the Thursday evening with a 39-30 triumph over the University of Delaware on the latter's floor. The Bears played an off and on brand of basketball during the season, sometimes flashing a powerful offensive and sparkling in all departments, other times they appeared ragged. Eleven defeats were chalked up against Urright side of the ledger. The team at Easter with cut flowers from his scored a grand total of 548 points in eighteen games while their opponents 33.7 points per game, far too much to be scored against a winning combination. Harry Bigley led in

prise 28-23 humiliation. In this game "The Fool" is a modern moral play Red and Blue team with their sparkculty in taking over the Textile team

Muhlenberg quintet. Here the Bears of production. lost 35-30 in a hard played game. (Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL "GYM" EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD IN THOMPSON CAGE College.

Thompson Field Cage will be the Mrs. Henry Gilliam Betty Thomason

At the head of a long list of bequests to institutions and hospitals in the will of William Welsh Harrison, probated in Norristown on Saturday, stands Ursinus College. The amount given to this College is \$50,000, twice that designated for any other single cause. According to the newspaper accounts, Mr. Harrison specified no special use to which the fund should be put. It is estimated that the entire estate will reach \$4,000,000. The bequests to charities aggregate \$295,000. There are numerous devises to individuals including many of the employes on his estate and in his offices. The residue is to be divided equally between his widow and an unmarried SHOWS INTERESTING FACTS son, W. W. Harrison, Jr., who are also to have possession of the large estate "Gray Towers" near Glenside. If the son should die with issue, his share of the estate, with the excep-tion of \$500,000 is to be divided the will.

Many Previous Donations

This fine bequest to Ursinus is the result of an attachment formed many years ago and which ripened into a very friendly interest during the last decade. During this period he made annual contributions in sums of \$500 or \$1,000 toward the work of the College. It was not uncommon for him to fold a check in his Christmas card to President Omwake who it was a custom in late years to remember also

From Distinguished Family William Welsh Harrison belonged (Continued on page 4)

-U 'THE FOOL," ZWING PLAY,

TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 1

The cast for the Zwing Anniversary The firemen inaugurated the season play "The Fool" is working hard and by baptizing the University of Penn- beginning to show the results of their the flaming firemen dazzled the big and as such contains many modern ways of thinking-there is a sound

The play will be held in Bomberger Friday, April 1. Instead of the usual Returning from the Christmas va- free-will collection admissions of \$.75 cation Ursinus journeyed to Allen- and \$.50 will be charged. This step town to wage a stiff battle with the is necessitated by the increased cost

If alumni members have not received any notice of the play, but desire tickets, send your request to Paul Wisler, Business Manager, Ursinus

The Cast

"Toots" Jones, outfielder extraordin-

a fine Spring of fly-chasing. The other Varsity men from last year are Bigley, Hoagey, Clark, and W. Moy- CLARK AND DENNY GRADUATE among the institutions mentioned in er, all infielders, Francis, who covers the outer gardens and who is said to be a dangerous man when he gets a

oser guard Fritsch Price, '30, and Pierrot was played Substitutions: Lake for Waltman, very pleasingly by Mr. Frank Rohr-B. Leo for Seitz, Hoffer for B. Leo, baugh, '30. Charles Fitzkee, '28, took Cornwell for Fritsch, Cooke for Lake, the part of the gardener very well. Lake for E. Leo, B. Leo for McGarvey.

Drexel Beaten 15-13

The victory over Drexel's fast girls' basketball team on Friday afternoon lege will soon have the opportunity of in Patterson field cage was of espec- directing their efforts into organized. ial interest because the former game channels. At a meeting of all perin Philadelphia had resulted in a tie sons interested in the ancient game score.

failed to score. Score 6-0.

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April 29—Juniata, Away.

April 30-Penn State, Away. May 4—Swarthmore, Home. May 7—Muhlenberg, Away. May 11-F. & M., Away. May 14-Bucknell, Away. May 17-U. of Penna., Away. May 21-Delaware (pending) Home June 4-Alumni, Home.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

on Monday night in the day study Geo. The play on both sides was hard and Koch acted as chairman pro tem. Jan. 14-Ursinus 27; Phila Normal 11 fast from beginning to end. In the Discussion as to the best ways and Feb. 3-Ursinus 13; Beaver 22. first quarter Seitz scored a field goal, means of conducting the organization Feb. 8-Ursinus 23; Drexel 23 which McGarvey followed with two decided that matches should be ar- Feb. 11-Ursinus 20; Rosemont 20 more. A number of opportunities to ranged to be played every Monday in Feb. 17-Trenton Nor. 36; Ursinus 12 score were missed by Ursinus. Drexel the Day Study. Interested persons are Feb. 28-Ursinus, 19; C. C., 12 requested to hand their names to Mar. 4-Ursinus, 22; Beaver, 14. In the second period McGarvey rang either Ray Schell or George Koch. Mar. 8-Ursinus, 35; Schuylkill 7. in a pretty counter in the first play. Drexel followed with two successful cluding Dr. Smith, Dr. Clawson, and Mar. 16—Schuylkill (away) shots from the foul line, and a beauti-(Continued on page 4) Dr. Tower have signified their inten-tion of entering the tournament. Mar. 24—Temple (away). Mar. 28—Cedar Crest (away).

scene of the annual "Gym" exhibi-tion on Saturday, March 19. The "Dilly" Gilliam Hope Dietrich yearlings and sophomore fellows un- Dr. Baraby Dave Harrison der the direction of Robert E. L. "Jobby" Johnson have been practicing all year in marching and exercises, Rev. Everett Wadham, Sam. Reimert and they will show how much of a Clare Jewett Ruth Eppeheimer military finish and precision they can George Goodkind Earl Skinner put into their work. Their exhibition Charlie Benfield Robert Henkels will take the form of a regular Daniel Gilchrist Howard Shink gymnasium class and it will show A Poor Man Paul Wisler what the fellows have learned since A Servant Walter Spangler they came to college. A demonstra- Max Stedtman Dick Fox also furnish diversion. The girls have been working hard to Grubby Bill Fergueson perfect their part of the exhibition. Mack Mr. Pyle Miss Errett has been training them Mary Margaret Agnes Lorenz daily both in marching and dancing, and they are reported to have perfec-ted a marching drill. The aesthetic Mrs. Henchley Betty Farnsler dances will be more attractive than Mr. Henchley Wilbur Clayton ever before, and the whole exhibition Mrs. Mulligan Ethyl Swain will be unusually delightful. Tony Lester Fort

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Editorial Comment

WOMEN'S DORMITORY MOVEMENT

The movement fostered by the women of Ursinus College to raise a suf- dampen their childish methods. ficient sum of money which will enable them "to realize their fondest dream Here are a few rules the Women's uerite Wilkinson's The Poetry of Our —a dormitory for the co-eds on the campus," indeed deserves recognition of Council might inaugurate to make Times will help to fill the gaps. Perthe highest merit.

To mention the idea is not sufficient, for the whole hearted earnestness any rules: with which the women are executing their plans is obviously indicative of success. Not only the co-operation of the co-eds but likewise of every student columns of squads and closely watch- of Our Day, or Frederic L. Paxson's and alumnus is necessary to put across a movement of such a nature. As ed by a detective lest they cast a The United States in Recent Times was stated in last week's issue of the Weekly the work is not to be limited to the confines of the College alone but must be carried on in the home even dare to think of talking, that guide. And so all of the major subtowns. Alumni, therefore, enter heartily into the movement by showing your approval of the plan. The success of the organization will to a great extent dents. depend upon your attitude and help. The Weekly will from time to time give an account of the progress being made by the committees in charge, and the plans for the future.

Any suggestions which alumni and friends of the College have to offer if so, five demerits should be given for in this respect will be greatly appreciated.

S. A. R., '27.

* * * * * HONORS IN COLLEGE

Due to the proximity of that season of the collegiate year when diplomas take social hour when they shouldn't. are given to those who have successfully completed the requirements of four years at their respective institutions a topic for discussion is suggested. It it the question of awarding honors.

These so called honors are in themselves absurd simply because they are based on standards which are unfair. They assume first, that all students are equal. This point needs no discussion, equality is a principle which like mick's Bull. straight lines is abhorred by nature. Secondly, the assumption is that the students are undergoing the same training and pursing similar work. How is it possible for a person who is studying the sciences to compete with one who studies the arts? The methods of teaching these branches differ widely, as widely as the subjects themselves. If there must be valedictorians there should at least be a distinction made in the courses which the contestants

method now in practice.

GAFF FROM THE GRIZZLY

The appelation "Ursinus Firemen" is no longer limited to the basketball To the Seniors: quintet alone for those members of the male student body who helped put out ing to use books-the fundamental the fire in Trappe last Thursday af- tools of education. Are you now goternoon did nobly and the adept man- ing to stop reading, as some men and ner in which they swung burlap bags women do, for two, perhaps five years,

for the volunteers and when the final therefore your education, a continuous flame blew (out) the firemen were life-long process. ahead 3-0 (having put to flight two rabbits and a pheasant) thereby mak- in hailing distance of a public library. ing a good showing in the opening en- Libraries are increasingly aware of counter.

The only casualties recorded to date were scratched hands, soiled clothes

Prospects for the season look ex-MILDRED T. STIBITZ, '28 tremely bright despite the fact that published by the American Library Fire Chief Hoagland who was on the scene with a fire extinguisher.

> Consensus of opinion has it that all the members of the brigade now Meiklejohn, Edwin E. Slosson, Fredknow what it feels like to be a big eric L. Paxson, and Samuel McChord strong fireman and can sympathize Crothers. They briefly introduce a with the chief.

> the Women's Council (we'd hate to give anyone the wrong impression by saying Student Government Association) surely has pulled some hot ones lately. Someone has suggested Dallas Lore Sharps Some Great Amerthat a fire extinguisher be applied to ican Books, W. N. C. Carlton's Engthat organization in an attempt to

sure that College women won't break

would be unbecoming to college stu-

2. Before entering Bomberger each girl could be given a psychological test to determine whether or not she had any idea of breaking a rule-and each idea and an additional ten demerits for every idea over two.

3. When not having a class co-eds should be locked in a vault lest they Bomberger should be guarded (on Sunday especially) by a trained detective force lest any co-ed try to enter. All maps should be locked in the

College safe and guarded by McCor-

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Our Great Hymn Writers" was the topic discussed Wednesday evening in the Y. W. room. Betty Harter was in charge of the meeting and opened the discussion by giving a brief sketch of the life of George Matheson, a famous hymn-writer. This was followed well-known writer, Charles Wesley. In a different and most pleasing manner Marie Markley related the story

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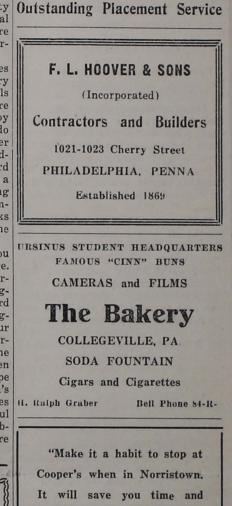
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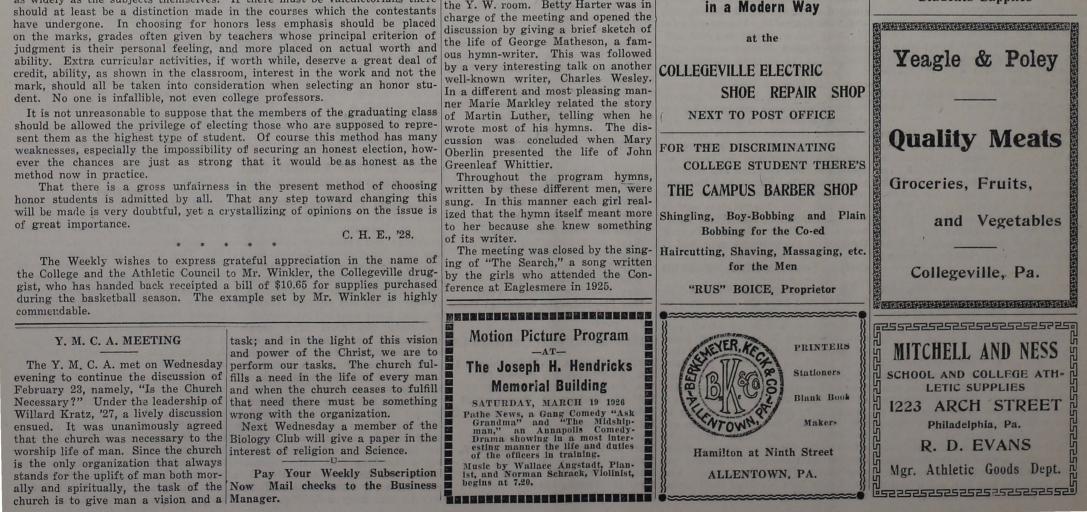
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New York lower and the trip was full of interest. I stopped occasionally to look about and skyward too. No doubt the city-by Mr. Lachman '28 held the interest a country man. But I looked at the fied in the least.

twelve o'clock as I turned from confusion of classical quotations, di- pany. Broadway into Wall street. I had recited by Miss Kassab '28. not gone more than a hundred paces when the chimes in the steeple of Trinity Church announced the midday Lenten service. I had heard of quite unexpectedly to myself I turned about and went to church. Already folks were passing over the long-worn threshold. How different the atmosphere within-quiet, solemn and uplifting. I was escorted to a pew well up the center aisle. Four others almost immediately filed in and so pew seven hundred at the service I was told by an usher at the close. A few old church hymns, recital of the creed, a prayer, a sermon and a benediction constitued the half-hour service. The sermon, fifteen minutes in length to the second, by a Boston preacher was a model of the homiletic art and bore a message full of thought-provoking ideas.

As I passed out into the sunshiny, balmy air and sauntered with the crowd down Wall street I thanked God for the church and what it represents in this world. In a moment I was at Nassau street and turned north. What a sight lay before me! The street runs down hill and up again. There ter fill the demands of alumni and friends of the Society was also distrians, and down the gentle decline, across the hollow, and up the hill beyond, the street from wall to wall was filled with people. Some were moving rapidly, some slowly and some were standing in knots talking, especially in places where the sunshine found its way down through the canyon. I was struck with the peacefulness and quiet of this place. The crowd was as docile as at a country sale. I do not recall having seen a policeman in all that walk. Maybe they were there in plain clothes. But it was lunch time, an hour when the whole race is good-natured.

Later in the afternoon, I had impressed upon me the difference be-tween down-town and up-town. The latter is blue with burnt gasoline. Instead of darting about here and there the taxis move in phalanxes. They rush forward on signal at forty miles an hour and stop in their tracks when the signal changes. Three-quarters of an inch seems acres to a New York taxi driver. Pedestrians, too, seem satisfied with room to pass edgewise. They wind around through the autos in passing from one side of the street Kauffman are leading the league with one's life is a constant state of being and there appears to be no special excitement short of annihilation. If I had to live in New York, I would buy a lot down on the point and build

LITERARY SOCIETIES

SCHAFF

Schaff amused and entertained its members with a miscellaneous pro-Avenue on gram last Friday evening. Following the usual formalities the program opened with a rendition of Kreisler's "Schron Rosmarin" by Walter Scheirvertier, 29. The audience was obliged with a five persons out of a possible five mil-lions and all in five hours was the diwere quaintly read by Miss Tomlinson '30.

The third number on the program Was a ukelele trio composed of Messrs. Mayer '28, Snyder '29 and Wilkinson '30. "Musical Ditties" last winter to appear as plaintiff in last winter to appear as plaintiff in proved informal and humorous.

The original story written and read Ralston Welsh. exist even in laziness.

program with an interesting article sinus College in 1904. defining real intelligence.

ZWING

and then adjourned.

Matters relative to the Anniversary ure from the custom of former years, chell Harrison. has been made necessary by the fact that the collections taken at these large deficits.

two successive nights in order to better fill the demands of alumni and cussed.

INTRA-DORM LEAGUE PRO-

An intra-mural basketball league has been recently organized by a specially appointed committee of the local Y. M. C. A. consisting of Bob Henkels, Robert Johnson and George Dilon any one of the six teams except Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman team members. This league is a good thing because it brings organized athletics within the reach of the Bell 141 great body of the students and not just the few select ones who can make varsity teams. To date seven games have been played. The results follow:

Comets 25, Sparrows 18 Giants 27, Midgets 21. Comets 26, Onions 10. Hounds 35. Onions 12. Comets 19, Giants 16. Hounds 15, Sparrows 14. Midgets 35, Onions 11.

ALUMNI NOTES

Please send news about yourself and other alumni to the Alumni Edi-Gilt Edge Roll and Print Butter tor. All news greatly appreciated.

William Welsh Harrison

Stricken with a heart attack, Wil-liam Welsh Harrison, LL. D., multi-millionaire sugar king, died on Fri-'29 accompanied by Miss Shoop, The audience was obliged with a home, "Grey Towers," near Glenside, Pa. He was seventy-six years of age Mr. Harrison had been ill for several

years, but his condition did not become acute until a week before his death.

The latest breakdown of Mr. Harria lawsuit against his broker, Francis

Mr. Harrison was born in Philadelof his audience to the end, cleverly phia and was educated at Germantown people too and they didn't appear citysylvania. Upon his graduation from ed in the least. From the Battery to a point in Nas-'30 enacted a dramatic dialogue "57 brother Mitchell and William C. Frasau street I went on foot. It was Varieties of English Literature," a zier, the Harrison, Frazier and Com-

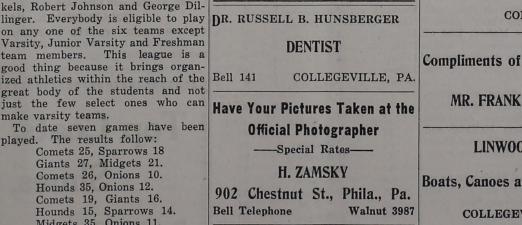
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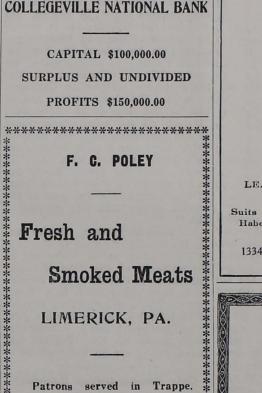
Mr. Harrison retired from his duties Schaff received into active member- as co-partner of the Franklin Sugar this religious service and its part in ship one new member, Roland New-the busy life of the stock market, so hard '29. Refinery in 1892 and spent the re-mainder of his life at "Grey Towers." However, he continued to preserve many of his business conections dur-Owing to the number of members ing the past quarter- century and rewho went home for the week end and mained active in the social life of the necessary absence of those who the city. He was a member of the are in the cast of "The Fool," Zwing Philadelphia Club and the University held a short business session in the and Rittenhouse Clubs. He was also after pew filled up. There were over place of the regular literary program, identified with various activities of the Philadelphia Friends' Society.

Mr. Harrison is survived by a widow Play were discussed and it was voted -Bertha White Harrison; a son, Wilthat instead of giving tickets to the liam Harrison, Jr., and three brothers Play and taking a voluntary offering, Charles Custus Harrison, who was the tickets would be sold at 50 cents. provost of the University of Pennsyl-This step, which is a radical depart- vania; Alfred C. Harrison and Mit-

"The London Times" in its Literary Supplement for February 17, 1927 deplays in former years have not been votes an entire column to a review large enough to pay for the costs of of Dr. Norman E. McClure's recent the plays and the literary societies book entitled "The Epigrams of Sir have been forced each year to make up John Harrington." Dr. McClure, who is Dean of Pennsylvania Military Col-The proposition to hold the play on lege, Chester, Pa., was graduated D. H. BARTMAN from Ursinus with the class of 1915.

Rev. Francis C. Schlater '21, has been elected Director of Religious Education of Calvary Reformed Church, Reading, Fa. Mr. Schlater af-Reformed ter graduating at Ursinus, completed GRESSES IN MID-SEASON FORM his course in the Central Seminary at Dayton, where he became interested in the field of religious education. He has spent two years in Detroit in the same field.



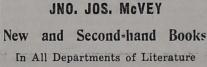


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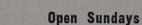
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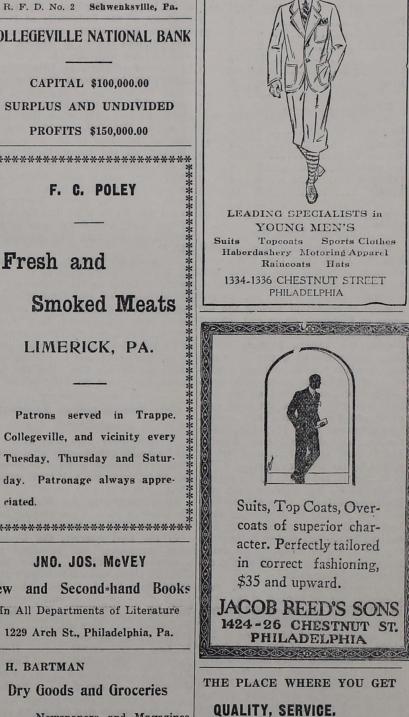
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to the other. To be within an inch of Henkel's Hounds only one half game behind.

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and made side trips to Niagara Falls and into Canada. In four of the nine debates in which they engaged they ute of the day."

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Ursinus Beats Delaware in Last Game

of Season; Bucknell Defeats Bears (Continued from page 1)

second.			
URSINUS	FeG.	Fl.G.	Pts
Hoagey	2	2	
Bigley	9	5	2
Schink	2	0	
Strine	2	2	
Clark	0	0	
Francis	0	0	
	_		-
Totals	15	9	3
DELAWARE	Fe.G.	Fl.G.	Pts
Le Carpenter	6	0	1
Harris		1	1
Barton	0	1	
Jacquette	2	2	
Creamer	0	0	
Taylor	0	0	

Total 13 4

Bucknell Team Wins

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The large audience that crowded him." into the Field Cage last Wednesday games ever played on the local court. of hand performer green with envy. twenty-five years he lived retired.

The score at the end of the first half was 16-8, due to the keen eyes of Bucknell's forwards and center, who garnered their 16 points, while the fast and elusive Bigley, dodging his larger opponents scored the 8 points for the Ursinus players.

influenced by the renewed fight that blew. Hoagey manifested, were able by briland fast playing to double the num-ber of points they made in the first the score 13-15 in favor of Ursinus. Newark where the University of Delhalf while the tall center, Seiler with the aid of a few points by his teamfinal score being 43-24.

a good account of himself in the game work of the guards deserves mention. ball reign at Ursinus College. It was as did Denny who substitued for him Ursinus in the last half. Clark, playing the McGarvey forward Riffe word nor was it a complete failure. last home game of his career at Ur- Seitz forward Keeler Victories over Penn, Temple, and sinus, kept many of the good inten-tions of Bucknell from materializing, Lake..... side center Hottel Swarthmore did much to remove the sting of other defeats. A better reand in this manner kept the score Fritsch guard Kratz cord had been hoped for by the stufrom mounting. The entire Ursinus team played a stellar brand of basketball but was defeated by a team better trained in every phase of the game. Seiler was the shining light of the Buckell five, being responsible for 18 of their points. He was the "lighthouse" of their attack, as he March 25 in the form of a benefit bastood on the foul line to attract any stray passes.

One of the distressing incidents of the evening was the booing with which the Ursinus rooters accompan-brace the entire Friday afternoon and Evanson ied the decisions of the referee. It evening. Various and sundry amuse- Moyer shows a lack of good sportsmanship ment will afford the highest kind of Francis and should be abolished by the true entertainment the proceeds of which Mink spirit of athletics. A remarkable exhibition of real sportsmanship was the betterment of athletics at the Jeffers shown when Seiler made no attempt to high school. shoot a foul that the referee unjustly called for him. Ursinus rooters and called for him. Ursinus rooters and ment including novelties and sketches players received a lesson which should the Ursinus Male Quartet composed

not fall on barren gi	round.		
URSINUS	FeG.	Fl.G.	P
Hoagey	3	0	
Bigley	5	3	
Schink	1	2	
Strine	0	1	
Clark	0	0	
Denny	0	0	
Francis	0	0	

privilege been abused.

W. W. Harrison Bequeathes the **College Large Amount**

(Continued from page 1) For the opponents La Carpenter to a distinguished Philadelphia famstarred, Harris running him a close ily. On both his father's and mother's 32-17 but an off night proved the

aeval times in England. He was a wick where they lost to the crack graduate of the University of Penn- Rutgers team, 37-26. sylvania from which institution he Swarthmore, in the biggest home also received the A. M. degree. He game of the season, was vanquished was honored with the LL. D. degree 45-35 in a thrilling contest in Thompby Ursinus College in 1904. Upon son Field Cage. graduation he entered the Franklin Five defeats in a row were next Sugar Refinery as an apprentice. He chalked up against the Ursinus quinrose rapidly and later became a part- tet, F. & M., Temple, Juniata, Lebaner in the firm of Harrison, Havemey- non Valley, and Brooklyn C. C. jolting er & Co. His senior partner said of the Ursinus passers. him at the time of his retirement, Brooklyn Poly. was trounced 31-23 of his connection with the business shattered on the New York trip. there never was a more devoted and Newcomer and Young, varsity stars, painstaking partner than he. He were declared ineligible soon after the cared naught for hours. Every day second semester got under way. This in all seasons he went into the heart caused a large gap in the team which of the work and every man in the took a while to heal. Evanson and

evening witnessed one of the best tis Harrison and Alfred C. Harrison after becoming a working part of the in the erection at the University of quintet. Bucknell playing like fleet-winged Pennsylvania of the John Harrison Haverford next trounced the Bruins Founded 1825 demons succeeded in solving the de- Laboratory of Chemistry as a memor- in the poorest played game of the fense of Kichline's Bears and romped ial to their grandfather, John Harri- season 26-15. home with the Ursinus scalp after de- son who was a manufacturing chemist The Bears in defeating Temple befeating the valiant fighters 43-24. of Philadelphia. He made other gifts fore a huge home crowd, 26-24 ex- the Faculty-Lecturer on Sacred Mu-Both teams played a passing game to the University and to various hos- hibited a brand of basketball which, sic and an experienced Librarian. that would make the ordinary sleight pitals during his life. For the last if sustained thruout the season would

Girls' Sextette Defeats Schuylkill and Drexel

(Continued from page 1)

In the second half, Ursinus men, tie, 10-10, when the half time whistle team had one of the best teams in

Lake substituted for Waltman in out of twenty one starts. In the final quarter, the Ursinus aware was vanquished 39-30. girls, displaying fine passwork put Drexel's score was made largely thru will be lost by graduation. Schink, Ursinus' pivot man, gave shots from the foul line. The fine Thus concludes the 1926-27 basket-

LOCAL HIGH HOLDS BAZAAR

Something new in the annals of the history of the Collegeville High Bigley ... School will be inaugurated on Friday, Hoagey zaar under the direction of Dorothy Shink 13 Hottenstine, physical directress.

Preparations are rapidly being Strine made for the event which will em- Clark go toward the athletic association for Denny 1

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of Messrs. Jones, Blum, Helffrich and McKee will sing a variety of songs which promises to afford entertain-13 ment "par excellence."

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Summary of Basketball Season **Reveals Interesting Facts**

THE URSINUS WEEKLY

(Continued from page 1) Osteopathy was easily conquered side his ancestry runs back to medi- downfall of the Bears at New Bruns-

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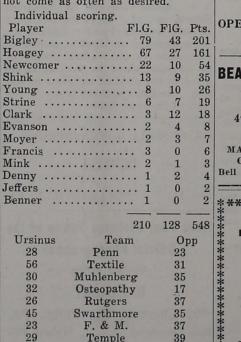
service of the firm was devoted to Strine, Freshman stars, capably filled in at guard positions and Shink end-He joined his brothers, Charles Cus- ed the season in fine style at center

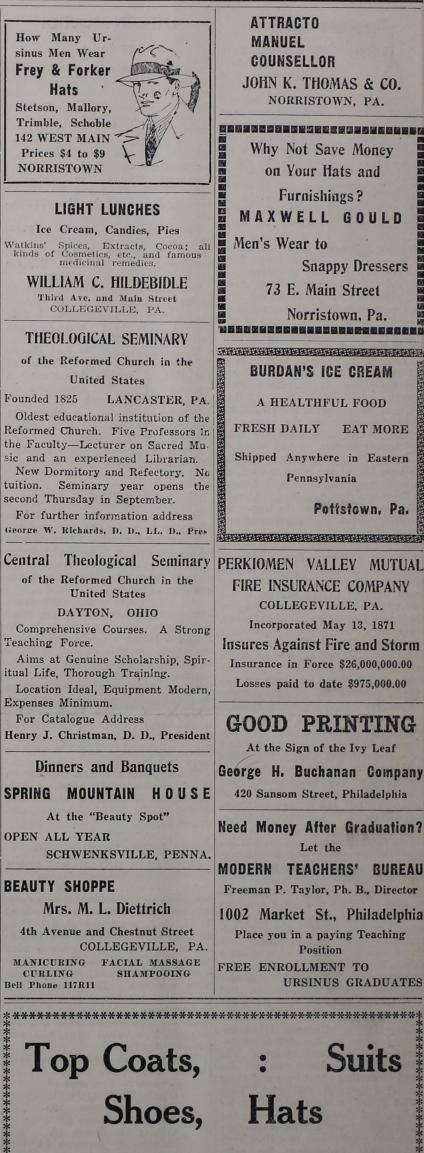
have caused a better record to be chalked up for the season.

Bucknell and Penn State took the measure of the fighting Bears on a road trip and in a return game in Thompson Field Cage the Lewisburg ful long shot immediately afterwards. collegians flashed a powerful offense This was repeated, making the score a to down Ursinus 43-24. The Bucknell years, having lost only four games

Captain Tom Clark and Bill Denny mates was able to score 23 points, the themselves definitely in the lead. are the only seniors on the squad who

> Drexel not a success in the strict sense of the Johnson guard Radford dent body but as often is the case something slipped a cog and wins did not come as often as desired.





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