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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MAY 3, 1920

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BASEBALL IMPROVES, VAR-SITY WINS TWO OF THREE

Defeat Drexel and Albright But Loses to Villanova

The Strawbridge and Clothier field wasn't large enough for some of the Ursinus hatters, when they played Drexel on Friday. Knipe insisted on walloping the ball over the left field fence, while Miles Miller tried to knock the boards off of said fence.

The Drexel pitcher walked six men in the first two innings, in both innings forcing across runs. Shellenberger was exceptionally steady, walking but one man, and retiring 16. Drexel couldn't see the strikes for smoke.

The Ursinus hits were not numerous but they were made at the right time. Knine made his homer when the bases were full. Final score, 8-3.

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	0	0	0	2	0
Crichton, 3b.,	0	1	0	0	0
Dejman, ss.,	0	1	5	1	1
Bonner, c.,	1	1	10	3	0
Bostwick, cf.,	0	1	2	0	0
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held in Philadelphia on Saturday, Ursinus and Albright had their own little race about the bases on Saturday at Collegeville. Albright gave up in the ninth inning while (Continued on page three)

Girls at Work on May Day Program

The May Day dance, which made its debut at Ursinus last spring and won immediate favor, will be presented again this year under the able direction of Miss Mac-Cann of the department of expression. Miss Nora B. Keely has been elected Queen of May and Miss Lois Hook will be Lord of May. The Maids of Honor are Misses Gingrich, Harclerode, Fries and Richman. The entire girls' student body will participate in the dances, which will of course be of the aesthetic type, closing with the famous May Pole dance. The program will require approximately an hour-and-a-half and will and as the happy party reached the quiet immediately precede the production of "Miss Cherry Blossom."



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SENIORS' BIG EVENT

Senior Banquet Last Week One of Year's Notable Activities

Undismayed by the light rainfall Monday afternoon the Seniors in gala array started their journey to Philadelphia. Their destination was the Hotel Walton, and at 7.15 the banquet was announced. Subdued was the merriment as the guests found their places, for the very atmosphere of the hall added dignity to the occasion. The Japanese room with walls resplendent with brocaded panels, with soft draperies, shaded lights, tinkling glass, and shining silver made an impressive background.

As course followed course the pleasure of the guests increased. Speeches were made by L. Paul Moore, toastmaster; Miles V. Miller, class president; L. Bernice Wagner, and Dr. W. W. Baden. The banquet was followed by a dance to which the shining floor and the orchestra were allurements tempting even the most timid dancers.

No little credit for the success of the evening is due to the efforts of the committee, L. Paul Moore, Anna A. Knauer and Pauline B. Davis. The guests of the evening brought forth the sincere gratitude of straighten matters and as a result Hook the class for the pleasure they gave by their proposes to Dolly and is accepted. presence. Many occasions attended by the Seniors have been graced by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Baden and they hold a warm place in the hearts of all of the class of '20.

The hour for departure came all too early campus they all declared the banquet the "best ever."

IUNIORS PRESENT "WHAT WOULD A GENTLEMAN DO?"

Crowd That Fills Bomberger Decides Play One of Best Ever Given Here.

The three act comedy "What Would a Gentleman Do?" by Gilbert Davle as presented by the Junior class in Bomberger, Saturday evening set an enviable standard for future class productions. It was a typical Ursinus success based on the unquestionable display of talent by the performers. The cast was admirably chosen and the Junior class is to be congratulated for the versatility of its members.

The setting was an English one of the last decade. All the scenes are laid at Barstone Grange, the country seat of Sir Bruce Kederby, C. B., V. C. The Kederbys are facing financial ruin brought about by Sir Bruce's unfortunate speculations. Dickie Hook, an uncultured Australian, with a newly acquired fortune and the idea that he is a gentleman, is sojourning with the Kederbys, and fancies himself in love with Madge, Sir Bruce's daughter. At this point Ronald Kederby, a prominent young subaltern, comes home on a leave of absence. It develops that he has lost heavily at cards and is helplessly in debt. He confides in Hook who forces him to take his cheque for the full amount. By accident Madge learns of this and her father's reverses but she cannot understand Hook's attitude. He proposes and because of the circumstances she accepts him.

Sir Christopher Wynne, a youthful admirer of Madge, comes back from Australia to claim Madge as his bride. Hook learns that she really loves Wynne and knowing that she is not happy frees her from their engagement. Seaton, a friend of Sir Christopher appears with a revengeful tale of Wynne's questionable life in Australia. Hook, sensing the situation, steps in and takes all blame upon himself.

Three months roll by. The grange is sold but Aunt Agatha Kederby, an acrimonious old maid sister of Sir Bruce's, buys the place and prepares to present it to its original owner as a gift. With the aid of Dolly Banter, a friend of the Kederbys, she invites all back to the old place. Sir Christopher confesses to Madge and is about to leave when Hook takes a hand and clears up matters. Aunt Agatha then helps to

Donald L. Helffrich played the part of Hook, the leading male role, with the ease and finish of a professional and he deserves (Continued on page three)

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Editorial Comment

With examination time approaching a word about cheating is most timely, especially considering conditions at Ursinus this year. When we imply that there is cheating at Ursinus we can see some who think themselves loyal Ursinus students throw up their hands in horror at our audacity. But they must remember nothing is to be gained by concealing wrong.

Cheating does exist and to a shameful degree. We have faith enough in Ursinus to believe the student body is heartily ashamed that it does exist, even a large majority of those who cheat sharing in this feeling of shame. But then why do we have so much cheating? The answer is, because there is no effort made to stop it.

A professor at another college in opposing the Student Honor System said the best honor system consisted of treating a student as a gentleman and he would respond Tomlinson and Altenderfer. The forced as a gentleman. We believe many of our dramatic power of the first, the pathetic professors err as did this professor, in an drollness of the second, and the clever wittiexcessive trust in students' ability to resist cisms of the third, well merited the decision temptation. No college has a more con- of the judges. The negative side was equally siderate group of professors than Ursinus as funny and well-defended by Messrs. L. and yet in response to their consideration Glass, Hunter and Arms. The first speak-for our feelings we have the shameful er's devout "seriousness," the second's deamount of cheating now existing.

tered their disapproval of the Student Hon- the audience, won the favor of the entire College is prone to neglect its monthly or System. Yet only such a system in a society. sadly decadent state would permit more cheating than our present lack of system. solo by Miss Mentzer and the demand for Either the Student Honor System must be an encore clearly showed the appreciation Lawrence; "Made in Germany"--"Made in adopted or the faculty must realize they are of the society. relying upon a non-existent honor and honesty and act accordingly.

As it is, it is seldom anyone is caught sketch was clever and original.

and punished. Such punishment as a result is so unusual that by some the victim is guilty.

G. L. OMWAKE. President GEORGE P. KEHL, Secretary A, it is a strain on the integrity and good alone has been found insufficient, the spirit intentions of even the most honest and in- of Christ being absolutely necessary to dustrious. To continue with the present meet these problems. There is a need for lack of system will slowly but surely re- life purposes among us who, because of our standard of scholarship at Ursinus. Our be among the future leaders. faculty is not supposed to be a group of defor the good name of Ursinus should.

G. P. K., '21.

SCHAFF LITERARY SOCIETY

Rainy weather and Junior play practice did not materially affect attendance in F. NELSEN SCHLEGEL, '23 Schaff on Friday evening, when an interesting, altho short general literary program was presented.

> The first performer, Miss Boeshore, played her part at the piano well, with two charming selections from McDowell while Miss Hinkle displayed her ability as a vocal soloist with a winning selection and a humorous encore.

Mr. Weller's paper, "Tendencies of Modern Musical Thought," was well composed and most instructive. Miss Gross had her subject, "Story of 'The Bluebird' and its First Presentation to an American Audience" so well in hand that the mental pic- C. A. tures she painted were almost a reality. "The Life of McDowell" by Miss Deitz was very interesting. "The History of Music" was a topic treated at length by Miss Mc-Blain. The Gazette, edited and read by Miss Kelley, formed a most delightful conclusion to the program.

ZWINGLIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Wit, humor and laughter seemed to be the main features of the program rendered in Zwing, Friday evening. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That a Ford Automobile is of More Value to a Poor Farmer Than a Cow," which in itself was enough to make the listeners smile, but the smile broadened and spread as each successive speaker produced his nonsense. The affirmative side was upheld by Messrs. Stover, tailed explanation of the parts of a cow, Ursinus students and faculty have regis- and the third's unusual familiarity with is lamentable, that the largest group in the

The first musical number was a piano

Y. M. C. A.

Once more the faithful few of the memregarded almost as a martyr, as one se- bers of the Y. M. C. A. assembled in the lected and bearing the punishment for many social rooms on last Wednesday evening. The leader, who was Paul Moore, very ably When cheating in an examination con-spoke on the topic "What Religion Should ducted by a too trustful teacher will, almost Mean to us." Our religion should be a as surely as assiduous study, result in an solution to our many problems. Education sult in the lowering of the present high exceptional opportunities, are destined to

Before the close of the meeting, Mr. tectives at examination time. If self re- Walton, ex-treasurer, presented a financial spect does not sweep the cob-webs from report which showed a balance in the treasconsciences at examination time, respect ury of \$150, a very encouraging amount with which to begin work under the new cabinet.

Y. W. C. A.

A most interesting meeting, led by Miss Susanne Kelley, our Association representative at the recent national Y. W. C. A. convention at Cleveland, was held last Thursday. Miss Kelley rendered a splendid account of the convention, laying most stress upon the general impressions received, but inserting enuf details and personal experiences to hold the interest of all the girls.

An additional feature of the meeting was the display of our delegate's souvenirs, badges, literature, etc. The able manner in which Miss Kelley brought the convention message home to us caused the girls to feel more than justified in having chosen "Sue" to represent Ursinus College Y. W.

Legion Meeting and Entertainment.

The local post of the American Legion will meet in executive session in the Collegeville High School building at 7.30 on Tuesday night. At 8.15 a musical treat is in store for the members when a bill of four musical acts will be presented in Bomberger Hall. The Quaker City Trio of Philadelphia, which is booked for the Hotel Walton Roof Garden for the latter part of the week, will present a pleasing musical skit. "Happy" Thompson of this trio is a former member of the Emmett Welch Minstrels, and served in the same military organization with Commander Mertz while stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. Three other local acts, featuring the inimitable Roswell Homer, will be presented. Admission is free to paid-up Legion members. The public is invited to enjoy the occasion. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Chem-Bi Group Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Chemical-Biological Group was held in Zwing Hall on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. program rendered was good and fully appreciated by the faithful few present. It gatherings. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed before final adjournment.

The program follows: Piano solo, Miss the U. S.", Mr. Zendt; Chemistry in France, Mr. Wood then gave a saxophone sex- Mr. Weisel; Reading, Miss Boyd; "Does tette all by himself. His little gossip Heredity Interest You?" Mr. Klopp; and "Chem-Bi Bones," Mr. Altenderfer.

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Juniors Present "What Would a Gentleman Do?"

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much commendation. Madge, the leading female role, was taken by M. Josephine Xander. Her portrayal of this delightful character was well worthy of all the favorable comment it received. E. Warner Lentz, Jr., as Ronald Kederby acquitted Troutman, p., 0 Marguerite Moyer as Aunt Agatha; Clyde A. Moser as Rodd, the faithful soldier servitor Catherine E. Heindel as Dolly Banter; ing attraction on the home grounds last Ruth E. Snyder as Lady Nora Hervey; and

pendent upon Mr. G. A. Deitz and Miss Ag- runs were actually earned. The batting of

er. Dorothy Mentzer was the pianist. Mr. Mertz, as part of his regular week end trips in the interest of the College spoke last Friday at West Philadelphia and Upper Darby High Schools.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen celebrated Moving Day by moving from their home in Philadelphia to Dr. Omwake's house, on Main Street, Col-

SCRUBS CONQUER NORRISTOWN HIGH

Wednesday afternoon, the Stockade at Norristown was the scene of a real ball game. Light, a port sider, never gave the high school lads a peep at the pill. He had zip thru the whole game. Not only did he retire 18 men but he allowed no hits.

In the ninth the Scrubs tied the score, 1-1. In the tenth they drove two men across the A truly wonderful canvassing proposition for odd hours, week ends and vacation.

The entire team played snappy ball with good headwork. The scrubs have not lost a c game this season.

Baseball Improves, Varsity Wins Two of Three

(Continued from page one)

the home team still had wind enough left to circuit the diamond three times more. Timely swatting of the horsehide and loose fielding were the causes of the enormous scorirg. Howells was knocked out of the box in the second after he had allowed eight runs to be scored. In the ending of the second the Varsity rallied and found Troutman for an even seven runs.

Canan's hitting and Light's steady pitching were the two redeeming features of the game. Score, 16-13.

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The strong Villanova nine was the open-Wednesday afternoon. Unfortunately it was enthusiasts to join its ranks. Clyde L. Schwartz as Goeffrey Seaton all an off-day for Ursinus, pitcher Weisel, es-Much of the success of the play was de- on the small end only six of the winning urer.



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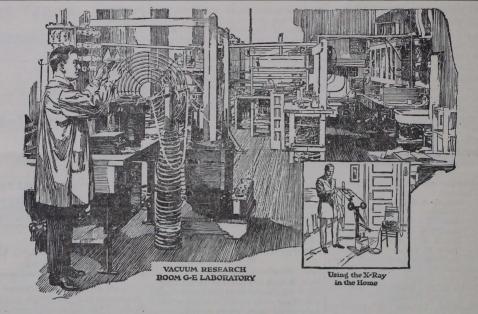
Work on Athletic Field Started

Contractors have begun work on Patterson Field. The project includes leveling of the field which has been sloping to the south, the removal of top soil from the newly acquired addition to the field, and its placement over the surface of the present playing field. Horace Rimby will seed the field within the next two weeks. Francis Wack of Schwenksville is in charge of the contract work. Alumni who have not joined the Alumni Athletic Club are urged to send their name and check to Ralph Miller, treasurer, Collegeville, at once. Members are urged to remit not only current dues, but to advance next year's dues now when the funds are especially needed. The project will include by next year, the placing of a track around the playing field.

Supporters of Hoover Organize

Believing Herbert Hoover the one great man in America to-day, fully forty students met in Bomberger Hall on Thursday afternoon and formed an organization with the chiect of furthering his candidacy for the Presidency. During an enthusiastic meeting campaign buttons and literature were distributed to all present. It is believed that the number of followers will, within hinself very well. The parts of Sir Chris-topher Wynne, Sir Bruce Kederby and Hart-ley Quayne were splendidly interpreted by Paul H. Isenberg, Charles U. Shellenberger and Ethelbert B. Yost, respectively. M. Shellenberger Marguerite Moyer as Aunt Agatha; Clyde the club some time next week. The club extends a hearty invitation to all Hoover

The officers elected were: G. P. Kehl, merit much praise for their clever acting pecially, not being in his usual good form. president; F. I. Sheeder, vice president; Sundaes and cake were sold after the play. Altho the final score was 11-4 with Ursinus Miss Kelley, secretary; D. N. Tippin, treas-



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FOR years after the discovery of X-rays it was evident that only intensive research could unfold their real possibilities.

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Radiator-Thus the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company continues Coolidge to serve, that progress in things electrical may continue for the good of humanity.



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X-ray Tube

The "Weekly" regrets to report the death of Mr. Kline, the father of Dean Kline, on Monday evening, April 26, at his home at Sell's Station, Adams Co., Pa., after a prolonged illness.

Ten students are planning to attend the Lane, Saturday.

Sunday on account of the death of his sister. Office.

The New York School of Social Work, 105 Student Volunteer Conference at Green E. 22nd Street, New York, announces that it has vacant four fellowships of \$850.00 each. More definite information can be Sol. Hoke was unexpectedly called home obtained from Mr. Mertz at the College rollment blank

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ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. James H. Leuba, '88, of Bryn Mawr College, held a conference luncheon at the Philadelphia City Club last Thursday at which psychological questions interesting to business men were discussed. Many business men and women of note were in attendance. The speakers for the occasion were Prof. James B. Biner, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Dr. Beardsley Ruml, of the Scott Company.

Ted Bransome, who was a student at Ursinus from 1907 to 1909 was seen in New York last week. He is traveling for the E. A. KRUSEN, M. D. General Motors Corporation.

Howard B. Keyser, '10, was hit by a flying baseball bat while coaching the Haverford Township High School team at Oakmont a few weeks ago. He suffered a broken nose and a badly bruised face, and at this writing has not been able to resume school duties.

The Alumni Association will soon ballot for its representative on the College Board of Directors. The alumni director whose term expires is Prof. Calvin D. Yost, '91, of the faculty.

Ursinus alumni played a large part in putting the Forward Movement over the top in the Collegeville congregation during the past week. Prominent in the work were Morvin Godshall, '11; H. R. Miller, '02; P. A. Mertz, '10; C. D. Yost, '91, and Dr. Omwake.

Some of the dreams of a "Greater Ursinus" are soon to be realized if the Forward Movement campaign is meeting with as much success elsewhere as locally.

Prof. Calvin D. Yost, '91, supplied Salem Reformed Church, Shamokin, Pa., on Sundays, April 25 and May 2.

Ronald C. Kichline, '16, of Mansfield Normal School, paid a short visit to the College on Friday.

President Omwake spoke in behalf of the Forward Movement of the Reformed Church at Zions Reformed Church in Lehighton, on Sunday.

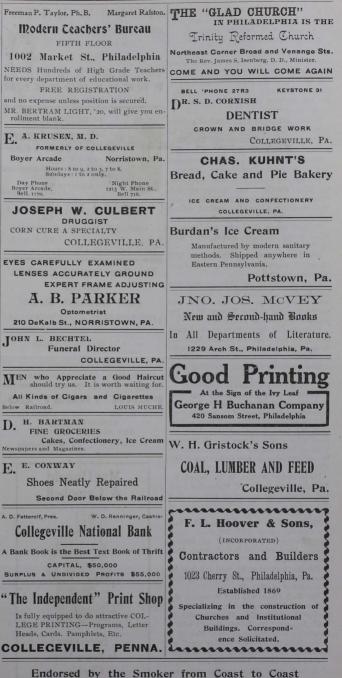
Reserve May 15 for Ursinus. May Day. Baseball at 2.30 with Lebanon Valley, May Dance in the early evening, special supper, and the musical comedy "Cherry Blossom" at 8.15 on the campus.

A number of soon-to-be-alumni have accepted positions for the coming year. Miss Beatrice Brooks and Miss Olive Slamp will teach in Spring City High School; Miss A Bank Book is the Best Text Book of Thrift Anne Beddow at Royersford; Miss Bernice Wagner in the Dupont Schools near Wilmington, Del.; Miss Nora Keely at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C., and Miss Anna D. Grim, at Lansford, Pa.

Do you need an Ursinus man in your business? We can name several good candidates.

Charles S. Langner, '09, is another schoolman to leave the ranks of teachers. He has resigned at Central High School, Philadelphia, to accept a position with the Library Bureau, 911 Chestnut street. This concern manufactures office and library equipment.

William Wallace Bancroft, '19, will graduate May 4 from Princeton Theological Seminary. Next year he intends to take post-graduate work in philosophy.



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ALL DEALERS

"SIGHT DRAFT"



The new catalogue will show slight advances in board and tuition for next year. Will worries never cease? A meeting of the industrious students of

lis winsome smile over the week end. Welcome home, Gregory!

STUDENTS' COLUMN.

"O. K." graced the halls of Princeton with

A meeting of the industrious students of Shreiner was held this week. No studying but business tranactions were in evidence all evening.

Monday afternoon Miss Latshaw's sister rolled o'er the country to Collegeville in her runabout to hie Beatrice and Ruth Hebsacker to Royersford ——___?

Miss Muschlitz, '23, made an unexpected visit to Slatington last Sunday afternoon.

The Faculty Ladies Club was entertained by Miss MacCann on Friday evening. Papers were read by Miss MacCann and Mrs. Smith on China, the general subject for the meetings of the year.

Mildred Erney, '20, who was recently taken to the Pottstown Homeopathic Hospital is rapidly recovering.

The English-Historical Group will hold its second annual dance in the Field Cage, Thursday evening.

From all reports, the Biology 2 field trip last Monday afternoon was a marked success, in more ways than one. Well, who wouldn't enjoy picking flowers if he has someone for whom to pick them?

Richards and Tyson have received word that their gas wells are million dollar affairs. If you have any financial worries see them.

Miss Elizabeth Clapham is making a collection of portraits. All good looking Senior and Junior men are asked to contribute.

Misses Huyett, Keim, Lavelle and Hespenheide constitute the Maple's initiation committee. By reason of their well-known social activities at College and their regular week-end trips homeward they have extensive knowledge of men and their repertoire of initiation stunts is guaranteed to be embarrassing to new callers for Social Hour.

Ex-treasurer Walton, in his report before the Y. M. C. A., last Wednesday evening, reported the receipt of \$86, one half the profits of the the first presentation of the Y. M.- Y. W. play.

The Penn State Freshman baseball schedule includes games with Bellefonte Academy, Lafayette High School of Buffalo, Cornell Freshmen and Indiana State Normal. D. Edgar Grove, '20, is the coach.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul will hold its annual banquet in the College Dining Hall the evening of May 10.

The Math Group will hold its annual picnic near Erbs's bungalow in the vicinity of Amityville, Berks Co. The trip will be made by auto. The date is May 11 with a possibility of postponement until May 18.

Day Student's Picnic—"Coming soon" according to word received as we go to press.

With three picnics announced and rumors of more to come if the weather man sees fit there ought to be some good, wholesome, "Outdoor Sport" during the next three weeks. "Bids" are flying right and left--pleasant smiles and graceful attentions may "help it on"; fellows--Spuce up!