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Y's Revive Bowery For Friday Party

With the Bowery of the 90's as its theme in decoration as well as entertainment, Bowery Night for all Ursinus students and faculty members will be celebrated in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium from to 12 o'clock this Friday night, February 24.

The decoration scheme will be

centered around filled clotheslines tables set up lengthwise on the sides of the gym. Further local color will be added by the use of the red checkened table and tables are the red checkened tables. the red checkered table cloths to cover the tables.

Only in one part of its entertainment does the party depart from its theme. A recording machine

one of the party depart from the party departy depart from the party depart from the party departy will be used to furnish music for dancers. Between dances entertainment, headed by Aaron Otto's '39, Barbershop Four and Margaret Svit's '39, appache dance is offered. Charles Hearey '40, and William Williams '40, will assist Miss Svit

the Y.M.-Y.W. is sponsoring the party. The price will be twenty cents. By saving the ticket stubs, those attending can take advantage of the refreshments consisting of soda pop and pretzels which will be served during intermission. Students attending should wear old clothes.

"Fine Arts-Fine Living" has

will be open to all students of Pa

All-Ursinus Conference to be held

on campus the week-end of April

upon literature, art, and music, and attention will be given to popular

The schedule of events has been

so arranged that a wide variety of

subjects will be offered, and ample

opportunity will be given for every-

body to attend those attractions

Outstanding features of the con-

ference will be three talks, each

by a distinguished artist represent-

ative of literature, art, or music; a movie on the history of the mo-tion picture industry; a dance; and demonstrations for each of

The members of the All-Ursinus Conference Committee, headed by

Jane Pakenham '41, and Nicholas

Barry '41, are Elizabeth Shearer

'40, Glenn Eshbach '39, William Shuster '39, Roger Wardlow '39, Elizabeth Bickhart '40, Anabel

Ganser '40, Dorothy Reifsnyder '40, Lois Taylor '40, Elizabeth Usinger

'40, Ernest Muller '40, Kenneth Snyder '40, John Wise '40, Ruth

Herber has charge of all pub-

Ludwig '41, Dorothy Krusen

and Denton Herber '42.

licity for the conference.

which appeal to him most.

the three fields.

ing colleges will be invited.

as well as classical art.

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last week.

Language Professors

Recovering From Grippe

Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald and Dr. George W. Hartzell, of the Modern Language department,

were confined to their homes

with attacks of grippe early

The Weekly is glad to hear that they are well on the road

to recovery, and wishes both an

early return to the classroom.

Forum To Present Contrasting Views

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Wednesday evening's College Forum, to be held in Bomberger, one

Dr. Claire Spangler, of Reading, has been secured to speak against the arguments of Dr. C. Dudley Saul, practicing physician in Philadelphia, who is the regular scheduled speaker.

Dr. Spangler is secretary of the Berks County Medical Society and member of the Reading Hospital Staff. This will be the first time in its four years' history that the forum has attempted to present contrasting views on a subject.

Eugene Shelley '37, will be chairman of this meeting. Shelley was the originator of the Ursinus College Forum program in 1935.

The Pocono Conference, annual

discussion will include Kirby Page,

of religious education, Western Maryland College; and Robert L. Sutherland, professor of sociology, Bucknell University.

The conclave affords an oppor-

tunity to meet with able leaders in fellowship and students from other colleges in the Middle Atlantic Re-

gion, to discuss the meaning of the

consider their implications in a few specific areas where the most

difficult problems are arising today.
The Ursinus Y's are sending four representatives. The privilege of

limited to active members, but is

open to every student on the cam-pus who is interested in the Christ-

At a cabinet meeting Friday

noon Lois Taylor '40, Martha

Jane Evans '41, William Wimer

'39, and Kenneth Snyder '40, were selected to represent the local organizations at the con-

Further details may be obtained

from and registration for attend-

attending this conference is

ian movement.

central Christian beliefs, and

"Fine Arts-Fine Living" Is Conference Theme;

Delegates To Attend March Pocono Conclave

been selected as the theme for the Student Christian Movement of the Student Christian Movement of the

n campus the week-end of April Middle Atlantic Region, regularly attended by a large number of Ursinus representatives, will be held March 3-5, at Buck Hill Falls,

Ursinus; also, this year, a limited number of guests from neighbor- the Modern World." Leaders of the

The theme was selected for its outstanding author, lecturer, and wide-spread appeal to college students. The conference will touch of religious education, Western

Jitterbug Pair to Star in Black and White Hop

The Sophomore Dance Committee announced this week that further arrangements have been made for the annual Soph Hop to be held on Friday, March 10, in the gym,

As previously announced, Fred Wrigley and his ten-piece orchestra have been secured to provide the syncopation. In addition to its popular girl vocalist, two members of the orchestra will assist in add-ing variety to the vocal numbers, while a special feature will be offered by a jitterbug dancing couple.

In decorating the gym, plans have been formulated for abandoning the conventional St. Patrick theme in favor of an original setup in black and white decorations with music as the motive.

The Soph Hop will be informal, as usual, and tickets may be pro-cured at the price of \$1.50 each The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Marcus C. Old, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hashagen, and Mr. Mrs. Everett M. Bailey.

Sibbald Announces Schedule Of Plays and Play Tryouts

Leading the list of the many events scheduled for actors and actresses of Ursinus is the produc-tion of the one-act play, "The Vis-ion at the Inn," which is to be given at the University of Delaware

this Thursday, February 23.
This will be the second performance of the historical tragedy by John and Susan Bucan, the first having been presented in last year's one-act play contest. The cast includes: Edna Hesketh '40, Mary Alice Lord '41, Nadine Sturgis '41, Kenneth Seagrave '39, and Mary Helen Stoudt '39.

Other scheduled events for the local thespians, as announced by coaches Dr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, are: a one-act play to be given at Penn's Cultural Olympics on April 20, 21, and 22; the annual Junior Class Play, April 22, tryouts to be held March 15; the Open House spring entertainment May 6, which will consist of a series of one-act plays; and the Spring Curtain Club Play, May 12 and 13, tryouts for which will be held on March 20.

A class of Ursinus stage enthusiing the conference should be made asts are receiving instruction in with Jane Poling '39, or William Wimer '39, before February 27. the art of stage make-up under the tutelage of Mr. Frank X. Michl, of praise in past years.

Tuberculosis Films Shown

Two films were shown February gomery County Tuberculosis Assoc-

The first film proved the negro ness for it is passed from one gen- cap (often called a mortarboard.)

disease is started.

Papal Situation Discussed

Hendricks and Baugh Receive Degrees At College 70th Birthday Celebration

With the use of short biographical sketches of the lives and accomplishments of Gregor Mendel, Edward MacDowell, and Jane Austen, Dr. Albert Croll Baugh, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, last Thursday in the Founders' Day exercises held in Bomberger Memorial Hall, developed his theme of "Bigger or Better?"

Made Doctor of Laws



Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq.

German Professor to Visit Ursinus This Week

Ursinus faculty and students will have a rare opportunity this week to become acquainted with Dr. Walter Naumann, young German professor and nephew of the well Friedrich Naumann.

the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He will arrive tomorrow and will stay at the home of Professor Franklin I. Sheeder.

The visitor is descended from a long line of Protestant ministers. He spent the years of his youth in the Mountains of Bohemia. For the past five years Dr. Naumann has lived in France, teaching romance languages and literature in Paris and at the University of Toulouse. He spent five months in Italy, four in Spain, and has Greatness."

But, pointed out Dr. Baugh, "We are confusing Bigness with travelled in Belgium, Switzerland,

and Czechoslavakia. and it will be impossible for him is honor in doing a small job well to leave the country.

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The exercises, commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the College, were opened by an academic procession of the faculty and Board of Directors.

PRICE, 5 CENTS

After the address diplomas were awarded to three students, Mildred Boyer, Lester Brown, and Henry Laughlin, who had completed their course of study. Two honorary degrees were conferred by the Board of Directors. Dean Whorten A. Kline presented Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq., Assistant District Attorney of Montgomery County and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the College, who was made Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) Rev. Calvin D. Yost, Sr., presented Dr. Baugh who received the same degree.

The program included an invocation by Dr. John Lentz, College pastor, and opening remarks by President Norman E. McClure, who, before introducing the speaker, gave a brief history of the College. He paid tribute to the founders and to all who had built well upon their foundation.

Dr. McClure stressed the ideas of the founders that the College was to be an institution of a private, independent nature, free from government interference and control, creating a Christian environment, and providing a liberal education to train students of character and ability to become superior men or women.

Baugh Describes Man

Dr. Baugh, in his address, de-scribed man as "one creature who known scholar and liberal, Dr. is not content with being what he He has an interest in the past, Dr. Naumann is coming here to meet and talk with faculty and students through the invitation of much in this world. much in this world.

"Our great buildings are symbols of the magnitude of our civiliza-tion," he continued. "The aspiration for the bigger and the better has influenced our psychology, until we seem to think bigness is a A popular referendum would tell us to forget the lesser, for bigness attracts attention. We give it importance."

"But," pointed out Dr. Baugh,

Then, by telling of the quiet unassuming careers which represent Dr. Naumann is in this country achievement in the field of science, on a visitor's visa which expires at the end of May. If he is forced to return to Germany at that time, he will be liable to military service is not always desireable; that there

(Continued on page 6)

Susceptible Males Safe; Lorelei Dance A "Has Been"

Lillian Bedner '39, and her committee, had the gymnasium ballroom attractively decorated in a toons and clever verse by Charles fred Bartholomew '39. Steinmetz '40.

Professor and Mrs. Maurice O. Bone and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Wagner, of the College faculty, acted as chaperons.

Sympathy

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Dorothy and Helen Adams '41, and to Virginia Fenton '37, in their recent bereavements.

Poling Talks in Vespers; Temple Students Coming

Approximately one hundred Last evening in the Sunday Vescouples danced to the music of pers program, Jane Poling '39, told Clyde Walton and his orchestra of experiences of her recent trip last Friday, February 17, at the annual Lorelei.

Of experiences of her recent trip to Australia. Of particular interest was her narration of a story of the Fiji Islands.

The program was arranged in connection with the Student World valentine motif with feature car- Day of Prayer, and was led by Al-

Next Sunday, February 26, a group of students from the Temple University Student Christian Association, led by Miss Betty Um-berger, will conduct Vespers at 6:00 p. m. in Bomberger Memorial

Phi Psi Exhibits Water=Colors

iation.

eration to another.

Phi Alpha Psi sorority sponsored an Aqua-chromatic Exhibition of water-colors last week. It was the first group showing here of the original, nation-wide paintings.

The exhibit was on display from February 13th to 21st in room 208-209 of the Science Building.

At the last meeting of the Newdegre, February 13th to 21st in room 208-209 of the Science Building.

At the last meeting of the Newdegre, The gowns vary in shape according to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science, and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Science and scarling to the degree. The Bachelor's gold yellow for Scien

Van Horn's Costuming House, Philadelphia. Mr. Michl' is recognized Scholars' Costumes Bring Pomp and Color of as one of the better make-up artists in the East and his work for Ursinus theatricals has won much Medieval Life to Modern Academic Procession

Hall last Thursday afternoon saw the last survival of medieval times is open, faced with wide velvet—the academic procession with its panels. The sleeves are loose and 14 and 15 in the Science Building gowns and hoods. Democracy has bell-shaped with three bars of through the courtesy of the Mont-gomery County Tuberculosis Assoc-and colorful ceremony, but this may be the color of the Doctor's one ritual continues.

Perhaps you wondered what the than the white person. The actual with their various shapes, lengths, disease is not inherited as is com- and colors? Since one must begin monly believed but rather a weak- somewhere, let us start with the

The second film showed how the same square shape, and are black med with velvet, the color of which in color. The tassels are of dif- denotes the degree of the wearer. ferent colors; gold for the Doctor's gree, and black for the Bachelor's Medicine, pink for Music,

By Robert Yoh '41

Those who were in Bomberger slit at the elbow.

In the Doctor's gown the front degree.

It is the hood which furnishes more susceptible to tuberculosis different gowns and hoods signified, than the white person. The actual with their various shapes, lengths, black, lined with silk showing the colors of the college or university which has conferred the degree All academic hats are of the upon the wearer. Hoods are trim-

> White is the color for Arts and degree, silver for the Master's de- Letters, purple for Law, green for

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Way Back When

The Y's are sponsoring another informal party in the gym this Friday night. Elsewhere in this paper all Ursinus students and faculty members have been invited. And this does mean all.

It is the Christian organizations' idea to have something for everybody this Friday night. And it is a good idea. Too few Ursinusites attend the College plays, movies, and dances. This has always been so. And there is probably a reason for it. But there is no reason for too few students attending "The Bowery Party" in the gym this Friday. The tax is small and the entertainment will be great. Old Ho-Hum week-ends will be forgotten and older days will be remembered at this "Night of the 90's."

We are endorsing the Y's policy, begun last year, of sponsoring these informal get togethers from time to time.

To Discern and to Discriminate

"To aid the boy and the girl of exceptional promise to become a superior kind of man, a superior kind of woman." To give them "the ability to reason, to discriminate between what is true and what is false, to distinguish between facts and the unsupported assertions of enthusiasts and demagogues . . ." Such are the functions of the liberal arts college, and such the speakers of Founders' Day declared "The Micado"—C

"To discriminate between what is true and what is false, to distinguish between facts and the unsupported assertions of enthusiasts and demagogues." This is the greatest problem of modern man. In a day of high-pressure publicity and of cheap, unreliable, distorted information, one needs more than dry knowledge or mere intellectual ability before one can "discriminate" and "distinguish".

But there, at the same time, is the hardest task of the college. It is easy to make mediocre students learn facts. To stimulate even "the boy and the girl of exceptional promise" to the achievements of discriminating thought is a more difficult task.

Discrimination requires knowledge of both sides of a question, and it requires an open, alert mind. Difficult for the largest university to instill, these qualities are, but the small college in a small town faces an even greater difficulty. The limited faculty of the small school decreases—of necessity—the number of points of view among its members. At the same time, the homogeneity of the student body and the lack of cosmopolitan contacts act to prevent any challenge to professorial views. The opinion only is heard, and instead of alert, open minds there are produced lifeless intellectuals who have never learned that discrimination is necessary.

It is the purpose of the Ursinus College Forum to meet these difficulties. The successful forum must supplement the college faculty as well as the college curriculum. It is easy to see how the forum supplements the curriculum: such questions as that of crime prewhich presents to the student another problem of many-sided modern

It is more difficult to recognize that the forum can supplement the faculty; nevertheless, it is true that the most valuable speakers are the speakers who present views at variance with those of the college teachers. How else can the student learn such views? How else but through a conflict of ideas can he be roused to analyze and to think the problem through? How else can he know that there are two sides, that there is a problem to be thought through? Perhaps the greatest tribute to the success of a forum is the discussion of his ideas, alike in "bull session" and in classroom. When the professor's beliefs are challenged and he is moved beyond the even tenor of his ways, his voice carries new conviction and assurance. He rises to meet the challenge: his becomes the unaccustomed role of defense. Teachers as well as students think more clearly, and the student has greater faith-not less-in his teacher when the defense is successfully

No student can learn to discriminate between one statement; there must be two. No student can discern the difference between facts and unsupported assertions unless he knows what unsupported assertions are. Ursinus will fail in its function as a liberal arts college if it fails to produce discriminating and discerning men, men who can meet the intellectual challenge of demagogic oratory and sub-versive propaganda. Ursinus will fail in its function unless it teaches not only what its faculty believes, but also why they believe it, and what else there is to believe. Ursinus will fail in its function unless it continues to supplement its faculty and its curriculum by the presentation or able and liberal speakers—speakers chosen without regard to race or creed or color, speakers chosen for the stimulating quality of their ideas.

GAFF from the

GRIZZLY

First Hand Flea-Bitten Flashes

Flash-Most of us have heard the story about the lighthouse keeper, who upon not hearing the hourly chime of the bells for the first time in ten years, jumped out of bed with a start and shouted, "What's that?"—so we won't repeat it here. However, lacking just as noticeably was the Hile campaign for Lorelei bids this year. If he only had about three more years he'd probably be the most popular man on campus—over the summer vacation.

of having an "Academic Dictatorship" she must take it for granted that Ursinus has a "Social Good Neighbor Policy," which with Lefty Whitman (an exstewed) here for our shindigs.

Flash-The annual swing session in memory of the German siren of the Rhine at least had a stimulating effect on the mind of one Ursinus Stoode. The head-waiter not mentioned in last week's column now favors a universal examination period so that social events will not be messed up. Especially does he favor Pennsylvania and Conn.'s getting together.

Flash-Minerva and Martha both flatly deny the nasty rumor that their respective organizations plan to merge in the near future.

Flash-A campaign is on foot to remove all doors and other "articles of interference" which litter Ursinus. The campaign was reported to have been inaugurated by "2 point Frey" of Curtis and Peski Zeski. Both have an "eye" for business.

Flash-A soft-petaled daisy goes this week to a little recognized organization at Ursinus - our dance band. Batoned by G. Hopkins, the boys regularly shiver the timbers of B-berger practicing how to give out jive for the rug-cutters at such future events as are scheduled at the V. Forge Ballroom. (Free advt.—\$2 per night-Room and Running Peo-

'The Micado"-Oh copycats! huh? We thought this was a Doc Philip's exclusive.

"Sixty Glorious Years" -Thompson Boys' college car-

"The Edge of the World"-Seven miles west of Norristown.

And From B'Way-

Curtain Call Comparisons:

"The White Steed"- Abe's Snow

Woithy-Boithy. 'Here Come the Clowns"- Wimer and his melo-drammer entour-

seldom do much work on court. | croft.

Old Ursinus

Memories of the Past

By Paul Wise '41

Let's look back to the time when "Maw Was Courtin' Paw" at Ursinus and visualize the campus at that time.

Before the turn of the century, Ursinus, in addition to being a col- has been built. lege, also had an academy and a lege, also had an academy and a seminary connected to it. The new in the dormitories and students Bomberger Memorial Hall was the .Bomberger. The only other buildings were Olevian Hall, situ-* * * * * * now stands and our well-known near to our present tennis courts.

Flash—With West Chester accused Freeland, Derr, and Stine Halls. All the academy boys lived in Freeland, which was also partly used for classes; while the college students lived in the other dormitories in the kitchen. and most of the theology students lived in the town.

at this time and students ate at a about fourteen students.

number of boarding clubs situated throughout Collegeville. These were run on a cooperative basis and the cost was divided monthly among the members of each club. One of the dining clubs was located where "Doc's" drug emporium

Bomberger Memorial Hall was the pride and joy of every student, having just been erected in 1893 as a memorial to President John H. A Bomberger The only other room for Freeland, Derr, and Stine was in the employees' dining room. ated where our Science Building Football was played on the turf

High stiff white collars, four buttoned coats, narrow pegged trousvogue. Girls were then numerous

Enrollment was small then in comparison to that of today and Ursinus lacked dining facilities the average graduating class had

COMING EVENTS

Monday, February 20

Hall Chemical Society, 8 p. m. French Club, 8:15 p. m.

Weekly Staff Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Dance Orchestra, 6:30 p. m. Girls' Basketball, U. of P., away. Varsity Basketball, Swarthmore, away.

Wednesday, February 22

Men's Debate, Lafayette, home, 2:30 p. m.

Forum, Dr. C. Dudley Saul, 7:30-9:00 p. m. Freshman Basketball, Perkiomen, Pa.

away. Thursday, February 23

Women's Debate, Gettysburg,

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club.

Friday, February 24

Women's Debate, Dickinson, away Y. Bowery Party, Gym, 8:00 p. m. Varsity Basketball, Dickinson, away

Saturday, February 25

Girls' Basketball, New College, away.

Wrestling, Haverford, away. Frosh Basketball, Norristown Y.,

away. Varsity Basketball, Gettysburg, away.

Sunday, February 26

Phi Alpha Psi Art Exhibit, 2-4

Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers 6-6:30 p. m.

SOCIETY NOTES

Tonight, the girls of Fircroft are entertaining a select group of cam-Campus Confucius Says: Ball play-er who do much courtin' work, refreshments will be served at Fir-

ALUMNI NOTES

If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to the Alumni Editor. They will be gratefully received.

Ward McNair '37, is teaching in Yardley High School. He was for-merly a member of the faculty of the Deveraux School, Wyndmoor,

Glenn Kochel '37, is employed by the Sun Ray Drug Co.in Pottstown,

Charles U. Shellenberger '21, is General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Yonkers, N. Y.

Edward J. Knudsen '35, is employed by Charles S. Rockey and Co., certified public accountants.

Fred Frutchey '22, has a position in the Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He has charge of the organization of 4-H clubs.

Dr. Charles Grove Haines '03, professor of political science at the University of California, Los Angeles, was elected president of the American Political Science Associ-

A son, Thomas Warren, was born to Albert L. Lackman '28, and Mariianne Buck Lackman '32, Tuesday, January 3, 1939. . . .

Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs '13, has been appointed chaplain of the Plow Man 'O War.

Lynnewood Hall entertained the Ohio House of Representatives. In connection with his duties as pastrone Merchant of Yonkers"

Lynnewood Hall entertained the Ohio House of Representatives. In connection with his duties as pastrone Wednesday evening, February between 9 and 10 o'clock. tor of Wilson Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church, Columbus, Ohio, Rev. Jacobs also serves as student pastor for his denomination at Ohio State University.

> Florence A. Bauer '37, is teaching English, health, and safety education in the seventh and eighth grades of the Palmyra, New Jersey, public schools.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anson Evans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth '36, to Arthur

\$ubtlety

From the Lehigh Brown and White comes this nice typographical gag. It first appeared in the Daily Princetonian in a column headed "On the Nation's Campus."

Same \$ad \$tory

Dear Mum\$y, Dad\$y, \$i\$ter \$u\$ie:

I \$imply love \$chool; it'\$ lot\$ of fun. Next week I mu\$t buy three new book\$. Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That'\$ right. \$end it along and oblige.

Your Loving Liability,

It's good, but at Ursinus we're more subtle, as they are at Lehigh. We write home for money to buy a new cosine. It's an old gag, but

Do We Know What's Going On ?

We choose a bit of common sense from the editorial column of West Chester State Teacher's Quad Angles entitled "Do We Know What's Going On?" Lifted from the rest of the material, it makes a comment which might well be considered by students here.

For some reason or another when we students get to col-lege we suddenly drop most of our interest in the affairs of the world, be they local, state, federal, or international in character. College activities crowd out all extra campus interests, and we tend to become good examples of noninformed citizens who are out only for education.

To think we can divorce education from the rapid changes and developments that are taking place in the world today is sheer nonsense. Education obviously is more than the mere perusing of textbooks and the participation in a few campus activities. Education entails the intelligent understanding of the problems of the world and the causes underlying their existence as problems. Most of our knowledge of

world affairs, of state or national problems, or of happenings within the entire gamut of experience comes from what little is assigned in the class-

Obviously a bit of intelligent spare-time reading of news-papers, periodicals, and books would correct this situation to a large extent. If we want to we can find time to do things. Why not apply some time to keeping abreast with the times and know what is going on?

Right here, if I wanted to be real sarcastic, and if I were the one to offer alibis everytime the opportunity presented itself, would say that if those aroused fans had only known it at the time, our team was to be defeated once again by the narrowest of margins as a result of a referee's Girls Upset Bryn Mawr,

typical of the kind that the referees of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference are getting paid good money for. I have no intentions of claiming that Sparky intentions of claiming that Sparky Meade did not foul DeBold, Lancaster's center, just before the on the Main Line Court. game ended. But this arbitrator called a foul against the home team when the score was tied and but three seconds of playing time remaining.

This referee fearlessly enough and at a crucial moment, calmly blew his whistle and just as cooly announced a foul against Meade. All of this is beyond questioning. But when that same referee made it apparent that because of such Divine Judgment, then it is about time some restrained criticism is unleashed

Officiating Below Par

This writer is not seeking any this week, both games away from alibis for the recent defeats of the home. Ursinus squad, but he does mean to assert that the officiating in our conference is obviously below par. Basketball in the league has become a much faster game and each team has improved its brand of play sufficiently to be at home on the court of almost any team in the conference.

The truth of this statement is borne out partially by Penn's defeat at the hands of Gettysburg. Nevertheless, the type of official so important to teams evenly matched as they are in our conference has not improved in relationship to the caliber of play.

was hacked so severely over the tilities. arms as to knock the ball from his fouled amidst the players of both two field goals and seven fouls. second scramble to gain possession of the ball. DeBold won the game for F. and M. on that decision just As LaSalle Wins On Radio as easily as Keehn probably would have done for us in the Muhlenberg game had the foul been called. So obnoxious was the officiating of this Muhlenberg game that a prominent coach of the Philadelphia district found cause comment upon that fact.

to return with their equipment. four queries. Bad decisions were common Charley Hearey led the Ursinus throughout the game. "Pick-offs" "brain-busters" in scoring and were unnoticed. were unnoticed. McKee, Muhlenberg center, used his hips all night long to keep Meade at a distance. A Muhlenberg goal was permitted to count when it was apparent to almost everybody but the referees that the bell had ended the half before the ball left the player's hands

As a climax, McKee took advantage of the officials' inefficiency to reach up through the cords to push the ball out and back over the rim of the basket after Moyer had bit of highway robbery also passed

Our team played well and never matmen to wo deserved to lose that game. Let's decision, 33-3. hope in the future for an improved think so much.

Bears Drop Pair of Two-Point Thrillers In League

League St	tan	ding	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Gettysburg	. 7	1	.875
F. and M	8	2	.800
Muhlenberg	. 6	3	.667
Ursinus		5	.375
· Albright	3	5	.375
*Lebanon Valley	2	5	.286
*Drexel	0	8	.000
*Saturday nigh		game	not

Schedule for week:

Wednesday: Muhlenberg at F. & M. G-burg at Lebanon Valley. Saturday: Albright at Drexel. Lebanon Valley at M-berg. Ursinus at Gettysburg.

This was a decision that was R'mont; Harshaw High

Bunny Harshaw went on another private scoring spree to pace Eleanor Snell's girls court team to its

The sharp-eyed "Amazon" contributed no less than 27 points to the Ursinus cause when she spun home twelve double deckers and three free tosses.

Miss Harshaw alone nearly doubled the Bryn Mawr score and was ably assisted by Peg Claflin and Squeaky Von Kleeck who set up the blonde sharpshooter on numerous occasions. The trio moved the ball in brilliant fashion and dazzled decisions he is qualified to be commissioned to St. Peter's seat of attack.

Miss Squibb and Miss Morris divided the losers' points almost evenly with the former tossing in lacking when most needed. the odd one. The girls play U. of P. and New College of New York

Ursinus 30, Rosemont 28

team found a new experience Tues-

A third period rally, sparkled by freshman sensation Nat Hoagland, turned the tide in favor of the Ursinus sextet. Miss Hoagland,

Still the Rosemont lassies rallied Asplin, f and tied the score at 24 all before Recently, Muhlenberg defeated sharpshooter Bunny Harshaw spun Ursinus on our court in an extra-period battle. Just before the end the hoop. Ursinus held this lead of the regular game Bobby Keehn until the final whistle ceased hos-

Nat Hoagland led the Ursinus grasp as he was about to shoot. scores with eleven points while This beautiful piece of mauling Bunny Harshaw trailed her by one. passed unnoticed by the same referees who didn't fail to see DeBold Rosemont with eleven points on

Hearey Leads "Brain-Busters"

The lean year in Ursinus sports became more and more evident Monday night when "Jing" Johnson's radio team dropped Stoney McLinn's Hot Stove League conto test to LaSalle College by the margin of four correct answers.

At Muhlenberg this past Saturay our team was fortunate special five-man Bear team over the course of 20 questions asked each day our team was fortunate enough team, with each player answering

McKee, Muhlen- might have won prize money had

feated teams in the country were

Wrestlers Lose to G-burg, 33-3

Ursinus College played host to successfully made a set goal. That Gettysburg wrestling team on Saturday evening, but was a very ungracious host, forcing the Bullet matmen to work hard to gain the

Although the Bears won but a type official who not only will call the decisions as he thinks they should be called but who will be capable of following the play close-ly enough so that he won't have to think so much. til they fell prey to a sudden pin. with an attack of the grippe.

DeBold's Fouls Clinch Game In Final Seconds Tuesday

home court.

A two shot foul called against the home club with three seconds ter the game developed into a to play and with the score at 35 thriller which saw both clubs playall settled the issue in favor of the Lancaster Diplomats.

Midst a wild free-for-all struggle for possession of the ball, Frank Meade was detected hacking F. and M's. Johnny Debold who calmly capitalized on the offer by dropping them both.

Carrying out the string of hectic home court battles, which have left ant field goal made by Hal Moyer Ursinus fans gasping for breath at in the final period. Moyer sank a the end, the Bears took a frantic perfect set shot but just as the stab at tying the score with one second to play when Ed Thompson let fly from his own foul line. His ter man, thrust his fist up through Large Crowd Sees "A Century let fly from his own foul line. His ter man, thrust his fist up through tremendous effort hit the cords the hoop and batted the ball out under the hoop just lacking a few as an official might on a ball more inches carrying power as the lodged there. gun ended the game. Thompson had tied the score only 25 seconds before on a sensational long shot and came very near repeating the

Injured Keehn Missed

Lacking the services of injured Bobby Keehn the Bears played a listless game up until the final sprang to life and battled to the No one seemed to terrific finish. move on the club and retrieving of the ball off the boards was sadly ball off.

Bill Power and the dependable Sparky Meade kept the Bears in the battle almost single handed. Power scored ten points on three field goals and a quartet of fouls, Eleanor Snell's girls basketball while Meade bore the brunt of the work off the boards in addition to holding the high scoring Debold to team found a new experience rade day afternoon in being pressed hard before defeating Rosemont ed for eight counters on four ed for eight counters on four double deckers. Hal Moyer also came in for his share of the scorthe ing with 9 points.

Wagner and Fox led the Diplo-

Tabpitti, 1	+		U
Steward, f	4	0	8
Wagner, f	5	1	11
Pretzman, f	0	0	0
Debold, c		2	4
Fox, g	4	0	8
Fox, g	1	0	2
Antinozzi, g		1	1
	1	_	_
Totals	16	5	37
	G.	F.	P.
Chern, f	2	0	4
Moyer, f		5	9
Meade, c		0	8
Wise, g		2	2
Keehn, g	0	0	0
Power, g	3	4	. 10
Thompson, g		0	2
	-	_	_
Totals	12	11	35
F. and M 10	12 5	10-3	37
Ursinus 7			
Referee-Barfoot			S.
77			

The "Explorers" outsmarted the Bear Cubs Lose Weeks Games

Cubs played well, but failed t match the offense of F. and M. which boasts one of the stronges freshmen clubs in this section of the country.

At Allentown, Saturday, the fros dropped a close game to the Muhl enberg first-year five, 47-41. Coacl Don Kellett gambled by starting his second string combination, bu the subs were not equal to the occasion, and Muhlenberg rolled up a 10-1 lead before the first string. ers got on the floor. Hindered b losing all close decisions in officiat ing, the regulars were unable make up this deficit.

Grippe Puts Thompson In Bed

Ed Thompson, varsity court guard, is in the Derr Hall infirmary

Mule Passers Win Saturday By Referee's Decisions, 41=39

Extending a mid-season losing Ken Hashagen's basketball quin-streak to three straight, the Ur- tet continued giving the fans a sinus Bears dropped their fifth thrill-a-night, but meanwhile found Ken Hashagen's basketball quingame of the season last Tuesday itself again on the short end of a when they bowed to Franklin and 41-39 score in losing a league Marshall College 37-35 on the game to Muhlenberg College Saturday night at Allentown.

After a rather sluggish first quarter the game developed into a ing good ball and dropping beautiful shots from all angles of the floor.

However, the defeat left much doubt in the minds of players and fans alike in respect to several very vital errors made on the part of the officials.

Most glaring was the all-importball was dropped through the net,

allowed it to pass and the field Tuesday afternoon. The picture goal was disallowed.

Was produced by the Fisher Body

was a double decker made at the three minutes when they suddenly The period had already ended as keeper gave him time to get the Philadelphia.

bell, was proven to be tardy be-tween halves, but Referee Sheehan could not change the timekeeper's decision.

Ursinus played a winning type of ball all through the game but two points, and one by four, were barely nosed out by the deadly long shooting of the Mules. Peter the Hermit. Milo Sewards especially had an *** "on" night, dropping five set shots from way out while Dick Busby matched his performance.

Bobby Keehn returned to the starting lineup with his injured ankle well taped and paced the Bear attack with eleven points. Keehn sparked the first half drive G. F. P. with two field goals and a trio of 1 1 3 fouls but the "long count" on time gave "Dogey" Julian's crew a 16-14 lead before intermission.

McKee Widens Gap

Muhlenberg widened the gap at the third period as giant John Mc-Kee started connecting on his pivot shots and the score read 31-Hashagen's club unleashed a blistering drive. With John Wise substituted and playing the pivot the ran up 18 points in rapid succes- in an extra two.

Hal Chern, Sparky Meade, Moyer, and Keehn all took passes from here we have apparently leaned wise on fast cuts for baskets and over backwards into a class by our-Wise on fast cuts for baskets and Wise himself dropped a pair of selves. twin pointers and two charity tos-ses. Chern's left hand found the hoop again and Keehn scarcely quivered the cords on a set shot.

Meanwhile the Mules kept con-The Ursinus frosh five reversed their flashy early season form and dropped a pair of games this week to two good teams, F. and M. and Muhlenberg.

On Tuesday evening, the Bear the and of the and of

0	Muhlenberg	G.	F.	F.T.	Pts.
1.	Shappell, f	3	0	1	6
t	Busby, f	5	3	3	13
f	Tracy, f	0	0	0	0
	McKee, c		3	7	11
h	Diamond, g	0	0	2	0
	Sewards, g		1	3	11
h		_	_	_	-
g	Totals	17	7	16	41
t	Ursinus	G.	F.	F.T.	Pts.
-	Cismus				
p	Chern, f	4	0	2	8
-	Moyer, f	3		0	
y	Meade, c	3	2	4	
-	Power, g		0	0	0
0	Keehn, g	4	3	3	11
	Wise, g	2	2	4	6
	Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
		_	-	_	_
	Totals	16	7		
t	Ursinus				
	Muhlenherg	9	7 15	10-	-41

Officials: Sheehan, Lisetski.

Intramural Summaries

Schedule for Week:

Monday: Brodbeck vs. Day, 8:15 p. m. Curtis vs. Stine, 9:00 p. m. Wednesday: Day vs. Highland,

8:15 p. m. Derr vs. Freeland, 9:00 p. m.

Results of the Week: Monday: Curtis 15, Day 14 Freeland won from Highland

by forfeit. Saturday: Brodbeck 11, Curtis 9 Stine 36, Freeland 26

Derr 28, Highland 8 Standing of teams:

Team	G.	W.	L.	Ave.	Pts.
Brodbeck	5	5	0	1.000	10
Curtis	4	3	1	.750	6
Derr	. 5	3	2	.600	6
Stine	4	2	2	.500	4
Day	. 3	1	2	.333	2
Freeland	. 4	1	3	.250	2
Highland	. 5	0	5	.000	0

In Baseball" On Tuesday

A large gathering of Ursinus The glaring rule infraction was evident to everyone in the Little showing of "A Century in Baseball" Palestra except the officials who in the Science Building Auditorium Timekeeper Late

Another game-deciding factor

As a double decker made at the

Before the showing of the picend of the first half by Shappell. ture Mr. Tom Lennon, who is connected with the Athletics, gave the the Mule forward got set but a audience an insight into the comlate signal from the official time-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Four straight losses, three by enough to make any coach envy



Alibis look sick during a losing streak, but Sat. eve's hosing at Muhlenberg would wring tears from a drug store In-

Rather than exert Johnny Mc-Kee, who has to bat field goals out, they ought to just put a lid on the

Moyer's twin pointer was as bona fide as Dean Kline's beard 21 against the Bears. But here but the officials must have been counting the crowd.

That delayed whisper announcing red clad sharpshooters started the end of the first half likewise moving the ball like it was hot and gave Shappell ample time to sneak

In giving visitors a square deal

Wednesday's loss to F. and might be charged to "Good Will" although the club looked pretty

High flying Swarthmore will be met Tuesday before Hash takes his boys on a two-day trek to Dickinson and Gettysburg.

We wonder if the "Observer" isn't forgetting the original purpose of his column and isn't riding his steed a little bit blindly and wildly.

Ursinus celebrated its 70th birthday in a more refined manner than its ursine mascot did a month ago in the gym.

Miss Snell's gang apparently forget this is a lean year—and go right on winning.

Greatly missed in the stands are grippe-besieged "Reggie" and "Doc"

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Let's forget about Juan Negrin And his dusty Cabinet; We'll give three cheers for Franco-For him we can't forget— So on to Catalonia Let him push with might and main, And when he has gained all of that, Let's give him Central Spain.

Let's not lend aid to Loyalists Who need it very bad, Those boys, they simply can't fight, And oh, it's very sad. Just forget about the Loyalists, Aid Franco in their stead By selling him the guns and planes Till Loyalism's dead!

Let Franco have his victory, He's won it fair and square, For when he has gained all of

Spain, There'll be no Hitler there. For Mussolini, he will keep Away from Spanish soil, For if he stays, he knows he'll make The French and British boil.

Let's give three cheers for Britain Who defends democracy,
And then three cheers for good old (And by this time

France Who frightens Italy. Oh, they are valiant governments Is by Robert C. Yoh.)

Who play the part of friend, Who tell the poor Loyalists Of all the help they'll lend.

And yet they never get around To giving any aid, And dearly for this "friendship" Have Loyal Spaniards paid. So onward now to old Madrid Let Franco push and drive, And let the dear old boy make sure No Loyalist's left alive.

And so it's up with Hitler, And it's up with Franco's cause, And it's up with Mussolini; Give to them your loud applause. Let's forget about the Loyalists— But be kind enough to say, They might have had their day.

So what if Spain's unhappy, What if she does not care To have a Mussolini And a Hitler ruling there? It makes but little difference, And besides we are too late To help the wretched Loyalists To gain a better fate.

Let's sing about the Loyalists, Let's sing right loud and long, That we can not hear Franco Who sings the victor's song. So it's down with Stalin's Russia, The Communist and Red, And it's up with Mussolini, And Hitler lad instead!

(Since this is all I have to say,

You must surely know That this silly rhyme

Degrees

(Continued from page 1) for "Blessed are the meek for they

shall inherit the earth."

The Board of Directors held its winter meeting at 12:30. Following the meeting, the members of the Board, accompanied by representatives of the faculty and student body, adjourned to the cemetery of Trinity Reformed Church, where a wreath was placed on the grave of Dr. John H. A. Bomberger, founder and first president of the College, by Judy Hogg '42. She is great-granddaughter of the founder. Here Donald L. Helfferich, vice-president of the College, presided, and was assisted by Rev. O. K. Maurer, of Red Lion, Pa.

Following the afternoon program, at 5:00 p. m. the traditional "fam-That if they had had half a chance, ily dinner" was served in the upper dining room, at which dined the directors, faculty, members of the senior and junior classes, and the student councils.

Professor Franklin I. Sheeder

Judge George Corson, of the Montgomery County Courts, Dr. Baugh, Fred Glatfelter '39, class president, and Dr. Hendricks gave short afterdinner talks.

Hopkins, College Orchestra Syncopate at Temple Formal

George Hopkins '41, and his nine piece orchestra were contracted to play for the formal dance of a Temple University sorority at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, Saturday night.

Students who have visited practice sessions of the band credit its great improvement to the fact that the men remained on campus over the mid-year recess to practice and have been practicing several evenings every week.

Much was contributed to Saturday's success of the orchestra by the vocalizing of the maestro himself, and by the new music stands, which are enamelled a brilliant gold with red and black lettering and monograms.

Newman Club to Elect

Election of Newman Club offi-cers will be held at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, March 1.

Ride free on Schuylkill Valley Bus and P. & W. Railway Movie tickets to Norristown

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"FERDINAND THE BULL"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Mon. Tyrone Power in the sensational hit "JESSIE JAMES"

GARRICK

Monday and Tuesday Loretta Young in "KENTUCKY"

Wednesday and Thursday DOUBLE FEATURE - "SING SISTER SING" and "RHYTHM OF SADDLE"

Friday and Saturday

Lavino Minstrels-8 & 10 p. m. ON SCREEN -Jack Holt in "Crime Takes A Holiday"

Debate News

Men Hold Three Home, Three Away Debates During Week

The Men's Debating Club participated in three home and three foreign debates during the past

On Tuesday, February 14, the Ursinus team of Paul Haas '39, and Albright Zimmerman '42, met Moravian College in a no-decision Oregon style debate in Bomberger. The question considered was—Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of isolation toward all countries engaged in civil or international conflict outside of the Western Hemisphere.

The same team debated the same topic with Western Maryland College on Wednesday, February

Harold Edwards '39, and Garnet Adams '42, debated for Ursinus acted as toastmaster. Dean Kline, against Dickinson College in a decisional Oxford style debate on Friday, February 17, on the topic-Resolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds including credit for the purpose of stimulating business activity. Dickinson was awarded the decisactivity.

> A team, represented by Nelson C. Doland, Jr. '39, Joseph Dubuque '41, and Charles Blum '41, returned on Saturday from a debating trip to the western part of the state.

> On Wednesday, the team journeyed to Gettysburg and debated a negative Gettysburg team on the Pi Kappa Delta question. Thursday, the group travelled to Juniata, at Huntington, and debated with an affirmative Juniata team on the Tau Kappa Alpha isolation topic. Juniata was repre-sented by Mr. Ellis and Mr. Van Horn.

> On Friday, the Ursinus delega-tion opposed Dickinson College at Carlisle. Ursinus upheld the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta pump-priming question. Dickinson was awarded the decision by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

Another team will leave this Thursday for Susquehanna, Bucknell, and Elizabethtown. On Saturday, there will be a radio debate with Drexel over radio station WFIL at 5 o'clock. The pump priming question will be the topic for discussion.

Women Debate With Temple, Immaculata, Lebanon Valley

Affirmative side of the isolation question was upheld by two members of the Women's Debating Club of Ursinus on Monday, February

Florence Rosen and Cohen, of Temple University, upheld the negative side, while Roberta Byron '39, and Lorraine Seibert '40, debated for Ursinus. The debate was held in Bomberger.

On Friday, February 17, the de-bating teams journeyed to Immaculata College where Elizabeth Funk '40, Jane Hartman '41, and Mabel Ditter '39, debated the affirmative side of the subject of "pump-priming".

Tonight a dual-debate will be held with Lebanon Valley on the same question. Miss Byron and Shirley Staples '41, will debate away and Miss Funk and Claire Borrell '40, will debate at Ursinus. Both Ursinus teams will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

Future Debate Schedule:

February 22: Albright Conference on foreign policy of United States. Other colleges attending besides Ursinus are Cedar Crest, Drew, and Albright.

February 23: Debate with Gettys-burg, Ursinus upholding the af-firmative side of the isolation question, at Gettysburg. February 24: Split-team debate

with Dickinson on the isolation question at Dickinson.

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