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## Y's Revive Bowery For Friday Party <br> The $\mathfrak{A r s i n u s ~} \mathfrak{C l e c k l}$ D <br> With the Bowery of the 90 's as its theme in decoration as well a

entertainment, Bowery Night for all Ursinus students and faculty Thompson-Gay Gymnasium from February 24
The decoration scheme will be strung across the top and card
tables set up lengthwise on the sides of the gym. Further loca color will be added by the use of the red checkered table cloths to cover the tables.
Only in one part of its entertainment does the party depart from 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 in her dance.
party. The price will be 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 of soda pop and pretzels which will dents attending should wear old clothes.

Forum To Present Contrasting Views
Arrangements were completed this morning, and announced by day, to have two speakers at this Wednesday evening's College Forum, to be held in Bomberger, one for and one against the topic, "So-

Dr. Claire Spangler, of Reading, has been secured to speak against
the arguments of Dr. C. Dudley the arguments of Dr. C. Dudley adelphia, who is the regular sch

Dr. Spangler is secretary of the member of the Reading Hospital Staff. This will be the first time in its four years' history that the forum has attempted to prese Eugene Shelley '37, will be chairman of this meeting. Shelley was the originator of the Ursinus
lege Forum program in 1935.
"Fine Arts-Fine Living" Is Conference Theme; Delegates To Attend March Pocono Conclave
"Fine Arts-Fine Living" has
been selected as the theme for the All-Ursinus Conference to be held on campus the week-end of April 14,15 , and 16.
As in last year, the conference Ursinus; also, this year, a limited number of guests from neighboring colleges will be invited.
The theme was selected for its wide-spread appeal to college students. The conference will touch upon itterature, art, and music, and as well as classical art.

The schedule of events has been so arranged that a wide variety of opportunity will be given for everybody to attend those attractions which appeal to him most.
Outstanding features of the conference will be three talks, each by a distinguished artist representative of literature, art, or music; a movie on the history of the motion picture industry; a dance; the three fields.

The members of the All-Ursinus Conference Committee, headed by Jane Pakenham '41, and Nicholas
Barry '41, are Elizabeth Shearer Barry '41, are Elizabeth Shearer Shuster '39, Roger Wardlow '39, Elizabeth Bickhart '40, Anabel
Ganser '40, Dorothy Reifsnyder ' 40 , Lois Taylor '40, Elizabeth Usinger Snyder ' 40 , John Wise ' 40 , Ruth
Ludwig ' 41 , Dorothy Krusen ' 42 and Denton Herber ' 42
Herber has charge of all pub-
licity for the conference
Susceptible Males Safe;
Lorelei Dance A "Has Been"

| Approximately one hundred |
| :--- |
| couples danced to the music of |
| Clyde Walton and his orchestra |
| last Friday, February 17, at the |
| annual Lorelei. |
| Lillian Bedner '39, and her com- |
| mittee, had the gymnasium ball- |
| room attractively decorated in a |
| valentine motif with feature car- |
| toons and clever verse by Charles |
| Steinmetz '40. |
| Professor and Mrs. Maurice O. |
| Bone and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. |
| Wagner, of the College faculty, |
| acted as chaperons. |
| Sympathy |
| She |
| The College and its friends |
| extend their sincere sym- |
| pathy to Dorothy and Helen |
| Adams '41, and to Virginia |
| Fenton '37, in their recent |
| bereavements. |

The Pocono Conference, annua ntercollegiate Conference of the Student Christian Movement of the
Middle Atlantic Region, regularly attended by a large number Ursinus representatives, will be
held March 3-5, at Buck Hill Falls, Pa .
The theme of the conference will be "The Christian Community and the Modern World." Leaders of the discussion will include Kirby Page,
outstanding author, lecturer, and outstanding author, lecturer, and
traveler; Lawrence Little, professor of religious education, Western Maryland College; and Robert L Sutherland, professor of sociology, Bucknell University.
The conclave affords an opportunity to meet with able leaders in fellowship and students from other colleges in the Middle Atlantic Region, to discuss the meaning of the
central Christian beliefs, and to consider their implications in consider their implications in a difficult problems are arising today. The Ursinus Y's are sending four epresentatives. The privilege of attending this conference is not limited to active members, but is open to every student on the campus who is interested in the Christian movement

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 conference.
Further details may be obtained from and registration for attending the conference should be made with Jane Poling '39, or William
Wimer '39, before February 27.

Poling Talks in Vespers;
Temple Students Coming


Phi Psi Exhibits Water=Colors
Phi Alpha Psi sorority sponsored
Phi Alpha Psi sorority sponsored water-colors last week. It was the
first group showing here of th
original, nation-wide paintings.
The exhibit was on display from February 13th to 21st in room 208 209 of the Science Building.

## Language Professors

Recovering From Grippe
Dr. Reginald S. Sibbald and Dr. George W. Hartzell, of the Modern Language department, with confined to their homes last week. The Weekly is glad to hear that they are well on the road
to recovery, and wishes both an early return to the classroom.
Jitterbug Pair to Star in Black and White Hop
The Sonhomore Dance Commit ther 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 orchesthe syncopation. In addition to it its
tin
por popular girl vocalist, two members ing variety to the vocal numbers,
while a special feature will be ofwhile a special feature will be ofIn decorating the gym, plans ing the conventional St. Patrick theme in favor of an original set-
up 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
Mrs. Everett M. Bailey.

Sibbald Announces Schedule Of Plays and Play Tryouts
Leading the list of the many actresses of Ursinus actors and tion of the one-act play, "The Vistion of the one-act play, "The Visgiven at the University of Delawa this Thursday, February 23. This will be the second performance of the historical tragedy by 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 Kenneth Seagrave
Other scheduled events for the local thespians, as announced by 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 entertainme
May 6, which will consist of May 6, which will consist of series of one-act plays; and the
Spring Curtain Club Play, May 12 Spring Curtain Club Play, May 12
and 13, tryouts for which will be held on March 20.
A class of Ursinus stage enthusiasts are receiving instruction in
the art of stage make-up under the the art of stage make-up under the
tutelage of Mr. Frank X. Michl, of Van Horn's Costuming House, Philadelphia. Mr. Michl is recognized
as one of the better make-up artas one of the better make-up art Ursinus theatricals
praise in past years.

## Tuberculosis Films Shown

Two films were shown February 14 and 15 in the Science Building gomery County Tuberculosis Assoc-

The first film proved the negro
more susceptible to tuberculosis
than the white person. The actual
disease is not inherited as is com-
monly believed but rather a weak-
ness for it is passed from one gen-
The second film
disease is started.

## Papal Situation Discussed

At the last meeting of the New-
man Club, Wednesday, February 15, the present papal situation and Germany today were discussed by club members under the leadership of P
139.

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 <br> Visit Ursinus This Week

Ursinus faculty and students will have a rare opportunity this week
to become acquainted with Dr. Walter Naumana, young German professor and nephew of the well
known scholar and liberal, Dr. Friedrich Naumann.
Dr. Naumann is coming here to meet and talk with faculty and students through the invitation of
the Fellowship of Reconciliation. 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 roin Paris and at the University of oulouse. He spent five months travelled in Belgium, Switzerland, and Czechoslavakia. Dr. Naumann is in this country on a visitor's visa which expires at the end of May. If he is forced to
return to Germany at that time return to Germany at that time, he will be liable to military service 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.
After the address diplomas were After the address diplomas were awarded to three students, Mildred
Boyer, Lester Brown, and Henry
Laughlin, who had completed their amo mixinimitim Nitand




Dr. McClure stressed the ideas of the founders that the College
was to be an institution of a pri-
vate, independent nature, free from vate, independent nature, free from
government interference and con-
trol trol, creating a Christian environ-
ment, and providing a liberal edu-
cation to train students cation to train students of char-
acter and ability to become superior

Baugh Describes Man
Dr. Baugh, in his address, de-
cribed man as "one creature who is not content with being what he and gas an interest in the past, His restless spirit has accomplished much in this world.
"Our great buildings are symbols
of the magnitude of our civilization," he continued. "The aspiration for the bigger and the better has influenced our psychology, unvirtue. A popular referendum for bigness attracts attention. We give it importance." "But," pointed out Dr. Baugh, "We are confusing Bigness with
Then, by telling of the quiet unachievement in the field of science music, and literature, he clearly striving for the bigger and better (Continued a small job wel

Scholars' Costumes Bring Pomp and Color of Medieval Life to Modern Academic Procession
By Robert Yoh '41

| Those who were in Bomberger |
| :--- |


| The arms protrude through a |
| :--- |
| Hall last Thursday afternoon saw |
| the last survival of medieval times |

slit the elbow,
is open, Doctor's gown the front
the academic procession with its

The arms protrude through
slit at the elbow. In the Doctor's gown the front is open, faced with wide velvet bell-shaped with three bars of may be the color of the Doctor's It is the hood which furnishes the most colorful part of the acadlack, lined with silk showing the colors of the college or university upon the wearer. Hoods are trimmed with velvet, the color of which White is the color for Arts and Letters, purple for Law, green for for Fine Arts, blue for Philosophy gold yellow for Science, and scarIn England and the Continental tomary for all faculty members
to wear their gowns and hoods while conducting classes.

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## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1939

NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE
Mark Alspach

## Way Back When

The Y's are sponsoring another informal party in the gym this Friday night. Elsewhere in this paper all Ursinus stud

It is the Christian organizations' idea to have something for everybody this Friday night. And it is a good idea. Too few Ursinusites attend
so. And there is probably a reason for it. But there is no reason for so. And there is probably a reason for it. But there is no reason for
too 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 them to be.
"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 me

But there, at the same time, is the hardest task of the college. It boy and the eirl of boy and the girl of exceptional promise" to the achievements of dis-

Discrimination requires knowledge of both
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 instill, these qualities are, but the small college in a small town faces
an even greater difficulty. The limited faculty of the small school an even greater difficulty. The limited faculty of the small school
decreases-of necessity-the number of points of view among its 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 open minds there are produced lifeless in

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 prevention are rarely discussed in the classroom, and so it is the forum which presents to the student another problem of many-sided modern ife.

It is more difficult to recognize that the forum can supplement the faculty; nevertheless, it is true that the most valuable forum 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 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 greater faith-not less-in his teacher when the defense is successfully made.

No student can learn to discriminate between one statement; there must be two. No student can discern the difference between assertions are. Ursinus will fail in its function as a liberal arts college can meet the intellectual challenge of demagogic oratory and subversive 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 preto race or creed or color, speakers chosen for the stimulating quality of their ideas.

## Old Ursinus

## Memories of the Past

## GAFF from the

GRIZZLY

## First Hand Flea=Bitten Flashes

 Flash-Most of us have heard thestory about the lighthouse keepstory about the lighthouse keephourly chime not hearing 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 the Hile campaign for Lorele bids this year. If he only had
about three more years he'd probably be the most popular mer vacation.
Flash-With West Chester accused of having an "Academic Dictat orship" she must take it for granted that Ursinus has a "Social Good Neighbor Policy," which with Lefty Whitman (an
stewed) 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 universal examination period so
that social events will not be that social events will not be
messed up. Especially does he messed up. Especially does he
favor Pennsylvania and Conn.'s getting together.
lash-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 "articles of interference" which litter Ursinus. The campaign augurated by " 2 point Frey" of 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 (Free advt. $\$ 2$ per Ballroom. (Free advt.- $\$ 2$ per
night-Room and Running Peonie.)

## Cinema Similes:

The Micado"-Oh copycats! huh? We thought this
Sixty Glorious Years" - The
Thompson Boys' Thompson Boys' college carThe Edge of the World"-Seven miles west of Norristown.

## nd From B'Way-

Curtain Call Comparisons:
The White Steed"-A
Plow Man 'O War.
Plow Man 'O War.
The Primrose Path"-An evenin moonlight stroll by the dump Woithy-Boithy
Here Come the Clowns"- Wimer age.
Campus Confucius Says: Ball play-
er who do much courtin' work
seldom do much work on court.

## By Paul Wise '41

Let's look back to the time when Maw Was Courtin' Paw" at Ur sinus and
that time.
Before the turn of the century Ursinus, in addition to being a college, also had an academy and a Bomberger Memorial Hall was the pride and joy of every student a memorial to President John H Bomberger. The only other buildings were Olevian Hall, situ ated where our Science Building
now stands and our well-known Freeland, Derr, and Stine Halls All the academy boys lived in Freeland, which was also partly used for classes; while the college stu-
dents lived in the other dormitorie dents lived in the other dormitories
and most of the theology students and most of the theology students
lived in the town.
Ursinus lacked dining facilitie
at this time and students ate at t this time and students ate at

## COMING EVENTS

## Monday, February 20

Hall Chemical Society, 8 p. m uesday,
uesday, February 21
Weekly Staff Meeting, 6:30 p. m
Dance Orchestra, $6: 30$ p. m.
Girls' Basketball, U. of P., away.
Varsity Basketball, Swarthmore
Varsity Basketball, Swarthmore,
away.
ednesday, February 22
Men's Debate, Lafayette, home, $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Forum
Forum, Dr. C. Dudley Saul, 7:30-
9:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m.
Freshman Basketball, Perkiomen, away
Thursday, February 23
Women's Debate, Gettysburg, away.
Band,
ida
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
P. m.
Y.M.-Y.W. Vespers 6-6:30 p. m.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Lynnewood Hall entertained the girls of "944" in "Rec" Center on
Wednesday evening, February 15 between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Tonight, the girls of Fircroft ar entertaining a select group of campus fellows from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Recreation Center. Afterwards
number of boarding clubs situated throughout Collegeville. These were run on a cooperative basi and the cost was divided monthly
among the members of each club among the members of each club One of the dining clubs was locat has been built.
There were no heating systems tudied by theries and students he gymnasium aid of oil lamps. what we now was located in dining-room and the only shower room for Freeland, Derr, and Stine was in the employees' dining room Football was played on the tur High stiff white collars, courts. oned coats, narrow pegged trous ers, and moustaches were all in ogue. Girls were then numerous in the kitchen.
Enrollment was small then in comparison to that of today and the average graduating class had about fourteen students.

## ALUMNI NOTES

## If any reader of the Weekly has news items concerning Alumni or news items concerning Alumni or ex-students please send them to 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 o the
Glenn Kochel '37, is employed by the Sun Ray Drug Co.in Pottstown Pa .

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 posi-
tion in the Department of Agricultion in the Department of Agriculture with headquarters in Wash-
ington, D. C. He has charge of the ington, D. C. He has charge of the
organization of $4-\mathrm{H}$ clubs. organization of $4-\mathrm{H}$ clubs
Dr. Charles Grove Haines '03, professor of political science at the University of California, Los AngeAmerican Political Science Association.

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
Ohio House of Representatives. In connection with his duties as pastor of Wilson Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church, Columbus, Ohio, Rev. Jacobs also serves as student pastor for his denomina
tion 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 daught
Kane.

## \$ubtlety

We choose a bit of common sense from the editorial column o 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 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 crowd out all extra campus come good examples of non-
informed citizens who are out only for education.
cation think we can divorce eduand drom the rapid changes and developments that are takis sheer nonsense. Education
obviously is more than the mere perusing of textbooks and
pus activities. Education en-
tails the intelligent under-
standing of the problems of the world and the causes underlying their existence a problems.
Most of
Most of our knowledge of world affairs, of state or na ings within the entire gamut of experience comes from what little is assigned in the class-
Obviously a bit of intelligent spare-time reading of newspapers, periodicals, and books would correct this situation to
a large extent. If we want to we can find time to do things. keeping abreast with the time
\$ubtlety
From the Lehigh Brown and
White comes this nice typograph-
ical gag. It first appeared in the
Daily Princetonian in a column
headed "On the Nation's Campus."
\$ame \$ad \$tory
Dear Mum\$y, Dad\$y,
\$ister \$u\$ie:
I \$imply love \$chool; it'\$ lot\$ of
fun. Next week I must buy three
new book\$. Gue\$\$ what I need
mo\$t of all. That'\$ right. \$end
it along and oblige.
Your Loving Liability,
A. M. N.
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
it works.

## The Observer

Bears Drop Pair of Two-Point Thrillers In League

Last Tuesday night Ursinus lost another one of "those" games to F. and M. As far as basketball was concerned, there wasn't much of it until the final minutes, whereupon Ursinus became sufficiently animated to awaken the spectators
to the fact that our boys had reto the fact that our boys had re-
mained within -striking distance mained within striking distance
of $F$. and M's lead and that now it of $F$. and M's lead an
was anybody's game.
was anybody's if I wanted to be real sarcastic, and if I were the
one to offer alibis everytime the opportunity presented itself, I fans had only known it at the once again by the narrowest of
margins as a result of a referee's decision.
This was a decision that was
typical of the kind that the referees of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference are getting paid good money for. I have no Meade did not foul DeBold, Lancaster's center, just before the game ended. But this arbitrator called a foul against the home but three seconds of playing time remaining.
This referee fearlessly enough, and at a crucial moment, calmly
blew his whistle and just as cooly blew his whistle and just as cooly
announced a foul against Meade. All of this is beyond questioning. it apparent that because of such it apparens he is qualified to be comDivine Judgment, then it is about time some restrained criticism is unleashed.

## Officiating Below Par

This writer is not seeking any alibis for the recent defeats of the
Ursinus squad, but he does mean Ursinus squad, but he does mean
to assert that the officiating in our conference is obviously below par.
Basketball in the league has be Basketball in the league has be-
come a much faster game and each come 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 matchimportant to teams evenly match-
ed as they are in our conference has not improved in relationship to
the caliber of play. Reantly play
Recently, Muhlenberg defeated Ursinus on our court in an extraof the regular game Bobby Keehn was hacked so severely from the grasp as he was about to shoot.
This beautiful piece of mauling passed unnoticed by the same re-
ferees who didn't fail to see DeBold frees who didn't fail to see DeBold
fouled amidst the players of both second scramble to gain possession
of the ball. DeBold won the game
for $F$, for $F$. and $M$. on that decision just
as easily as Keehn probably would have done for us in the Muhlen-
berg game had the foul been called. So obnoxious was the officiat-
ing of this Muhlenberg game that a plphia district found cause to
del

## Saturday Night As Bad

At Muhlenberg this past Saturday our team was fortunate enough to return with their equipment
Bad decisions were commo
then were unnoticed. Mckee, Muhen berg center, used his hips all nigh
long to keep Meade at a distance
 chedule for week: Wednesday: Muhlenberg at F. \& M
G-burg at Lebanon Valley. G-burg at Lebanon Vailey
Saturday: Albright at Drexel. Lebanon Valley at M-berg Ursinus at Gettysburg

## Girls Upset Bryn Mawr

 R'mont; Harshaw High
## Bunny Harshaw went on anothe

 private scoring spree to pace Eleanor Snell's girls court team to its third straight win in defeatingBryn Mawr College Saturday 35-15 on the Main Line Court.
The sharp-eyed "Amazon" conthe 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 the Main Liners with their passing attack.
Miss Squibb and Miss Morris divided the losers' points almost evenly with the former tossing in the odd one. The girls play U. of
P. and New College of New York his week, both games away from ome.

## Ursinus 30, Rosemont 28

Eleanor Snell's girls basketball team found a new experience Tuesday afternoon in being pressed hard before defeating Rosemont 30-28 on the losers' floor.
A third period rally, sparkled by freshman sensation Nat Hoagland,
turned the tide in favor of the turned the tide in favor of the
Ursinus sextet. Miss Hoagland, who entered the game as a subrapid succession to put Ursinus ahead after Rosemont had held a
$16-13$ advantage at half-time. 16-13 advantage at half-time.
Still the Rosemont lassies rallied and tied the score at 24 all before sharpshooter Bunny Harshaw spun the deciding twin-pointer through the hoop. Ursinus held this lead
until the final whistle ceased hosuntil th
Nat Hoagland led the Ursinus scores with eleven points while
Bunny Harshaw trailed her by one. Miss Giltinan showed the way for Rosemont with eleven points
two field goals and seven fouls.

## Hearey Leads "Brain=Busters"

 As LaSalle Wins On RadioThe lean year in Ursinus sports became more and more evident Monday night when "Jing" John-
son's radio team dropped Stoney McLinn's Hot Stove League contest to LaSalle College by the margin of four correct answers. five-man Bear team over the course of 20 questions asked each four queries.
Charley Hearey led the Ursinus "brain-busters" in scoring and might have won prize money had he better adapted his politica
knowledge of Washington, D. C with the sporting world.
Hearey's battle with the wor
"shuttle-cock" and "White Hope" his own knowledge three unde-
feated teams in the country were the highlights of the program.
Wrestlers Lose to $\mathbf{G}=$ burg, 33=3 Ursinus College played host to Gettysburg wres, but was a very un-
urday evening
gracious host, forcing the Bullet matmen to wo
decision, $33-3$.


DeBold's Fouls Clinch Game In Final Seconds Tuesday

Mule Passers Win Saturday By Referee's Decisions, 41=39
B Extending a mid-season losing sinus Bears dropped their fifth
game of the season game of the season last Tuesday
when they bowed to Franklin and Marshall
A two shot foul called
the home club with three seconds to play and with the score at all settled the issue in
the Lancaster Diplomats. Midst a wild free-for-all struggle
for possession of the ball, Frank
Meade was detected hacking F. and Meade was detected hacking F. and M's. Johnny Debold who calmly
capitalized on the offer by dropcapitalized on t
ping them both.

## ping them both

Carrying out the string of hectic home court battles, which have left Ursinus fans gasping for breath at
the end, the Bears took a frantic the end, the Bears took a frantic
stab at tying the score with stab at tying the score with one
second to play when Ed Thompson let fly from his own foul line. His tremendous effort hit the cords under the hoop just lacking a few
more inches carrying power as the more inches carrying power as the
gun ended the game. Thompson
had tied the score only 25 seconds had tied the score only 25 seconds
before on a sensational long shot before on a sensational long shot
and came very near repeating the and c
trick.

## Injured Keehn Missed

Lacking the services of injured Bobby Keehn the Bears played a listless game up until the final three minutes when they suddenly sprang to life and battled to the terrific finish. No one seemed to the ball off the boards was sadly lacking when most needed.
Bill Power and the dependable Sparky Meade kept the Bears in
the battle almost single handed. Power sco almost single handed. field goals and a quarts on three while Meade bore the brunt of the work off the boards in addition to holding the high scoring Debold to ed for eight counters on four ed for eight counters on four came in for his share of the scoring with 9 points.
Wagner and Fox led the Diplomats attack with 11 and 8 points respectively while Steward also contributed eight.

## and $M$.

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Wagner, f
Pretzman,
Debold,
Debold,
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Totals
Ursinus
Chern, f
Moyer, f
Meade,
Wise, $g$
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Power, g ...

## Totals <br> $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { F. and M. ............... } & 12 & 12 & 5 & 11 & 10-37 \\ \text { Ursinus } & \ldots . . . . & 7 & 13 & 5 & 10-35\end{array}$ Referee-Barfoot and Abrams.

Bear Cubs Lose Weeks Games
To F. and M., Muhlenberg Fives

their flashy early season form and to two good teams, F. and M. and Muhlenberg.
On Tuesda


At Allentown, Saturday, the frosh
dropped a close game to the Muhl-
enberg first-year five, $47-41$. Coach Don Kellett gambled by starting the subs were not equal to the oc-
casion, and Muhlenberg rolled up

ing, the regulars were unable

## Grippe Puts Thompson In Bed

Ed Thompson, varsity court the Ursinus men held the edge un-
til they fell prey to a sudden pin.

## Ken Hashagen's basketball quinKen Hashagen's basketball quin tet continued giving the fans thrill-a-night, but meanwhile found itself again on the short end of a $41-39$ score in losing a league 41-39 score in losing a leagu game to Muhlenberg College Sat

 urday night at AllentownAfter a rather sluggish first quar ter the game developed into
thriller which saw both clubs play-
ing good ball and dropping beaut ing good ball and dropping beauti-
ful shots from all angles of the floor.
However, the defeat left much doubt in the minds of players and very vital errors made on the part
Most glaring was the all-import ant field goal made by Hal Moye perfect set shot but just sank perfect set shot but just as the ter man John McKee, "Mule" centhe hoop and batted the ball out ged ther might
The glaring rule infraction was
vident to everyone in the Little evident to everyone in the Little Palestra except the officials who
allowed it to pass and the field goal was disallowed

## Timekeeper Late

Another game-deciding factor
was a double decker made at the The period had already ended as he Mule forward got set but keeper gave him time to get the ball off.
The signal, an antiquated fire bell, was proven to be tardy be-
ween halves, but Referee Sheehan could not change the timekeeper's decision.
Ursinus played a winning type were barely nosed the game but $y$ long shooting of the Mules. Milo Sewards especially had an on" night, dropping five set shots
from way out while Dick Busby from way out while Dick
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 haif drive with two field goals and a trio of fouls but the "long count" on time gave "Dogey" Julian's crew a 16-

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 his 21 against the Bears. But here Hashagen's club unleashed a bliststituted and playing the pivot the red clad sharpshooters started
moving the ball like it was hot and moving the ball like it was hot and
ran up 18 points in rapid succesran up 18 points in rapid succes-
sion.
Hal Chern, Sparky Meade, Moyer, Hal Chern, Sparky Meade, Moyer,
and Keehn all took passes from Wise on fast cuts for baskets and Wwin pointers and two charity tosses. Chern's left hand found the hoop again and Keehn scarcely Meanwhile the Mules kept con-
necting with uncanny accuracy on outside whots to keep the margin intact. With but four seconds left to play, Hal Chern heaved one three quarters the length of the spacious Allentown floor, only to
see it hit the rim and bounce off as the feeble bell whispered that
the end of the game was at hand.

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Muhlenberg 
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Busby,
Tracy,
Diamond,

## Moy Me Mo P K W T

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$\begin{array}{cccccc}\text { Ursinus } & \text { G. } & \text { F. FTT Pts, }\end{array}$

## $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Ursinus ............. } & 5 & 9 & 7 & 18-39 \\ \text { Muhlenberg } . . . . ~ & 9 & 7 & 15 & 10-41\end{array}$

Officials: Sheehan, Lisetski.

Intramural Summaries
hedule for Week:
Monday: Brodbeck vs. Day,
8:15 p. m.
Curtis vs. Stine, 9:00 p. m Wednesday: Day vs. Highland,
$8: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ults of the Week:
Monday: Curtis 15, Day 14
解 won from Highland
Saturday: Brodbeck 11, Curtis 9 Stine 36, Freeland 26
Derr 28, Highland 8


Large Crowd Sees "A Century In Baseball" On Tuesday
large gathering of Ursinus
dents and faculty witnessed the showing of "A Century in Based the
in the in the Science Building Auditorium
Tuesday afternoon. The picture Tuescay atternon. The picture
Was aroduced by the Fisher Body
Division of General Motors Division of General Motors and eleased in this area through the
philadelphia Athletics Before the showing of the picBefore the showing of the pic-
ture Mr. Tom Lennon, who is connected with the Athletics, gave the audience an insight into the coming American

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Four straight losses, three by nough to make any coach envy Peter the Hermit


Rather than exert Johnny McKee, who has to bat field goals out hey ought to just put a lid on the Moyer's twin pointer was as but the as Dean . counting the crowd.
That delayed whisper announcing he end of the first half likewise ave Shappell ample time to sneak In giving visitors a square deal here we have apparently leaned
over backwards into a class by ourselves.

Wednesday's loss to F. and M. might be charged to "Good Will"
although the club looked pretty agged.
Despite these thrilling game endings, Charley Hearey's photo-finish with Stoney McLinn's gong on the
word "shuttle cock" was the highlight of the week.

Television on "Graham" Eavenson's gestures would have en-
ivened the program no little.

High flying Swarthmore will be met Tuesday before Hash takes his on and Gettysburg

We wonder if the "Observer" of his column and isn't riding his ${ }_{*} *_{*}^{*}$ Ursinus celebrated its
day in a more refined manner than
its ursine mascot did a month ago its ursine ma
in the gym.
Miss Snell's gang apparently for-

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## Insane Spain In Terse Verse

Here you will find:
A Ballad Concerning Spain Wherein is found verse Which could hardly be worse Let's sing about the Loyalists Whose battle's almost done, And of the brave Insurgents Whose fight is almost wonAnd so it's down with Russia, The Communist and Red, And it's up with Mussolin

Let's forget about Juan Negrin And his dusty Cabinet; We'll give three cheers for FrancoSo 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

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 ma The French and British boil.

| Let's give three cheers for Britain | (Since this is ail I have to say, |
| :--- | :--- |
| I'll stop this rhyming right away. |  | Who defends democracy,

And then three cheers for good old
Who frightens I
Oh, they are valiant governments

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 So onward now to old Madrid
Let Franco push and drive, 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 LoyalistsBut be kind enough to say, That if they had had half a chance
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, 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! I'll stop this rhyming right away.)
(And by this time You must surely know That this silly rhyme
Is by Robert C. Yoh.)

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"Dance of the Cigarette" with

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## 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 $12: 30$. Follow-
ing 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 founder. Here Donald L. Helfferich founder. Here Donald L. Helfferich
vice-president of the College, pre-vice-president of the College, pre
sided, and was assisted by Rev. O K. Maurer,; of Red Lion, Pa.

Following the afternoon program, at 5:00 p. m. the traditional "family dinner" was served in the upper dining room, at which dined the directors, faculty, members of the senior and junior classes, and 15 . he student councils.
Professor Franklin I. Sheeder acted as toastmaster. Dean Kline, Judge George Corson, of the Montgomery County Courts, Dr. Baugh 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 prac tice and have been practicing sev eral 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 brillian gold with red and black lettering and monograms.

## Newman Club to Elect

Election of Newman Club offiers will be held at the next regu
ar meeting, Wednesday, March 1.

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Monday and Tuesday Loretta Young in
"KENTUCKY"
Wednesday and Thursday Wednesday and Thursday "SING SISTER SING" "RHYTHM OF SADDLE"
Friday and Saturday Lavina Minstrels- 8 \& 10 p. m. ON SCREEN
"Crime Takes A Holiday"

## Debate News

Men Hold Three Home, Three Away Debates During Week The Men's Debating Club particiforeign debates during and three week debates during the past
Oek.
On Tuesday, February 14, the UrAlbright Zimmerman Haas '39, and avian College in a no-decision Oregon style debate in Bomberger The question considered wasResolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of isolation toward all countries engaged in civil or international conflict outide of the Western Hemisphere.
The same team debated the same topic with Western Maryland College on Wednesday, February Haro
Harold Edwards '39, and Garnet Adams '42, debated for Ursinus against Dickinson College in a deday, February 17, on the topicResolved: that the United States should cease to use public funds including credit for the purpose of stimulating business activity. Dickinson was awarded the decision.
A team, represented by Nelson C. Doland, Jr. '39, Joseph Dubuque '41, and Charles Blum '41, returned on Saturday from a debating trip to we wern part of the state.
On Wednesday, the team journeyed to Gettysburg and debated a negative Gettysburg team on the Pi Kappa Delta question. On
Thursday, the group travelled to Juniata, at Huntington, and deuniata, at Huntington, and deteam on the Tau Kappa Alpha solation topic. Juniata was represented by Mr. Ellis and Mr. Van Horn.
On Friday, the Ursinus delegation opposed Dickinson College at Carlisle. Ursinus upheld the negative of the Pi Kappa Delta pumppriming question. Dickinson was awarded the decision by a $2-1$ vote of the judges.
Another team will leave this Thursday for Susquehanna, Buckurday, 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 13.

Florence Rosen and Lillian Cohen, of Temple University, upheld the negative side, while Rob erta Byron 39, and Lorraine Seibdebate was held in Bomberger. On Friday, February 17, the debating 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 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 Gettysurg, Ursinus upholding the a question side of the isolation ebruary 24: Split-team debate with Dickinson on the isolation question at Dickinson.

