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## Dr. George W. Hartzell 1940 "Ruby" Dedicatee

The 1940 "Ruby" will be dedicated to George W. Hartzell, Ph.D., as a result of the election held by the Junior class last week.

Dr. Hartzell, Assistant Professor been an Instructor in German at Lehigh University from 1929 until

In the year 1933-34, Dr. Hartzell tion. ics at the University of Pennsyl-

During the past year, Dr. Hartzell served as faculty advisor to the Men's Student Council.

## Portrait of Dr. Anders Will Be Unveiled June 3

ates of the College who were students under Dr. Anders in the old Medico-Chirurgical College. Frank J. Frosch, Jr., '39, President of the Pre-Medical Society, will unveil the portrait, which will be presented in behalf of the donors by Ralph H. Spangler, M.D., '97, of Philadelphia, and will be formally accepted for the College by George E. Pfahler, M.D., Sc.D., a member of the Board of Directors. Both Dr. Pfahler and Dr. Spangler studied medicine under Dr. Anders and were life-long personal and professional associa-

Dr. Anders was one of the outstanding figures in American medicine for more than a quarter of a century, and achieved an inter-national reputation as a physician, teacher and author, having been twice decorated by the French Government. An active member of the Board of Directors of the College from 1894 until his death in 1936, he gave to Ursinus his hearty support both in purse and influence.

sinus College and took membership in an exhibit commemorating the on the Board through the influence eightieth anniversary of the comof Robert Patterson, the College's first great benefactor, while Dr. Anders, in turn, was largely responsible for enlisting the active participation in the affairs of the College by Dr. Pfahler, himself a physician and scientist of international repute.

#### Joint Y.M.=Y.W. Organizations **Hold Annual Doggie Roast**

The joint YM-YM organizations held their annual Spring doggie roast in the Sixth Avenue woods on Wednesday evening, May 26.

A new system for giving out the hot dogs was inaugurated, so that everyone paying the price of admission received at least two dogs. Additional hot dogs were sold for those people desiring more.

completed with group singing.

#### Sympathy

The College and its friends extend their sincere sympathy to Charles Bowen '41, on the death of his father.

# of German, came to Ursinus College in 1934. He had previously M. S. C. President

Dr. Hartzell was graduated from Lehigh in 1929. He received his A. M. from the University of Penn-level in 1921 and his Ph.D. from least week. Steinmetz '40, will head the Henry Student Council next year as a result of balloting held Thompson-Gay Gymnasium by the sylvania in 1931, and his Ph.D. from last week. Steinmetz defeated Ursinus musical organizations unthe same university in 1934.

Harry Atkinson '40, in the reelectory der the direction of Dr. William F.



Steinmetz is a member of the Junior Class. He is also President An unusual event of the coming Commencement season will be the unveiling of the portrait of the late James M. Anders, M.D., Sc.D., sity football and wrestling teams, LL.D., which will take place in the lobby of the Science Building at since the end of his sophomore 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, June 3.

The portrait, which is the work of Clarence W. Snyder, Philadelphia artist, is the joint gift of the James M. Anders Pre-Medical Soperation of the Council. Frank ciety and of a number of gradu- Wood '41, is the new secretary-

> will be, in addition to the abovementioned men, Charles Hearey '40, David Hartman '40, Paul Wilson '40, Harry Showalter '41, Fred Weiland '41, David Jacobs '41, Alvan Brick '42, and Fred Binder '42.

were entertained at a banquet last Wednesday night at the Bungalow Inn, Jeffersonville.

# Operetta "Princess Pat" To Be Given Two Nights

"The Princess Pat," a comic opera by Victor Herbert and Henry Blos-som, will be given by the combined musical organizations of Ursinus College on the evenings of June 2

poser's birth. Ursinus is doing its small part in honoring this great man of music by presenting "The Princess Pat."

Rehearsals are progressing leaps and bounds, and the entire show promises to be an outstanding one. There are two sets of girls' choruses for the different performscenery has been arranged forthe use of drapes, which are being widely employed by the leading theaters of today. Seats for both performances may be reserved all this week by seeing Robert Yoh '40.

This year the music department Robert Schumann. will award its plaque of honor to Madame Martha Atwood Baker. known pianist and mother of Mary who will be remembered for her Louise Brown '42, impersonated fine soprano recital on campus last Clara Schumann, who was con-January. Madame Baker has been sidered the best pianist of the nine-chosen for this honor because of teenth century. her excellent teaching ability, and Varied organized games were her unlimited knowledge of music. Chorus presented this same proplayed, and the entertainment was Last year the plaque was awarded gram in costume at Ursinus Colto Mr. Jan Peerce.

## Commencement Events To Begin Friday, June 2

The sixty-ninth annual Commencement of the College, to be held in Bomberger Hall on Monday, June 5, will bring to a close the exercises of the Commencement

Class Day, the initial event scheduled for the week-end, will be held in Bomberger Hall at two o'clock on Friday afternoon, June 2.

Harry Atkinson '40, in the reelec- der the direction of Dr. William F tion.

Henry W. Super, Henry T. Spangler, and George L. Omwake at noon on

ception by President and Mrs. Mc-Clure will be tendered the faculty, alumni, students, and guests in the Alumni Memorial Library.

The Alumni Banquet will be held at six o'clock in the upper dining room of Freeland Hall with Harvey East. B. Danehower '08, officiating as toastmaster. Reunions of twelve classes will follow the dinner, after which the second performance of "The Princess Pat" will be presented at eight-thirty in the gym.

The baccalaureate sermon will be Serving on next year's Council addressed to the seniors by Rev. ill be, in addition to the above-Harold B. Kerschner, D.D., '16, on Sunday morning at 10:45. Rev. Kerschner, having served a pastorate of ten years at the First Reformed Church, Philadelphia, is rick '42, and Fred Binder '42.

Both the old and new Councils ian Church, Poughkeepsie, New York.

> musical organizations of the College will be rendered in Bomberger Hall at eight o'clock Sunday even-

ing.
On Monday morning, June 5, the final Commencement exercises for approximately 100 seniors will take place. Starting at ten-thirty, a half hour organ recital will be given by William S. Thunder, of Philadel-

At eleven the academic proces-Macauley Landis, S.J.D., Dean of the Harvard Law School since 1937, will deliver the Commencement adsion will file into Bomberger. James

# Miss Marion Spangler Directs Norristown Octave Club Chorus

Norristown Octave Club Chorus, directed by Miss Marion G. Spangler, vocal instructor of the College music department, participated in a nation-wide broadcast last Wedances and this year a new type of music department, participated in a nation-wide broadcast last Wednesday from Baltimore, where the National Biennial Music Club's convention was held.

The Chorus sang "A Clara Schu-mann Matinee" from the works of

Mrs. Wayne A. Brown, a well-

The Norristown Octave Club

# Baccalaureate Speaker



Rev. Harold B. Kerschner, D.D., '16, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning, June 4.

# In accordance with custom, com- Dr. Landis, Commencement Speaker, memorative services will be held at the graves of former Presidents Has Background of Public Service

can; in forty years he has become one of the leading political science educators in the country. Born in Tokyo, Japan, the son of a Reformed Church missionary, Dr. Landis degree of Doctor of Juristic Science count trapky wars of his life in the form Harward. The same year he spent twelve years of his life in the from Harvard. The same year he

His education in this country began at Mercersburg Academy, which he attended from 1914 to Dr. Landis' activities in national which he attended from 1914 to 1916, where he was a personal affairs include membership on the friend of Mr. Donald L. Helfferich, Securities and Exchange Commission. Landis, known as "Chink" to his fellows at the academy, was very active, playing football, debating, and writing for the campus Securities and Exchange Commission. He succeeded Mr. Joseph B. Kennedy, present Ambassador to Great Britain, as Chairman of the bating, and writing for the campus Securities and Exchange Commission. From 1935 to 1937. He was Dr. Landis, Mr. Helfferich remark-ed: "Chink was a wiry little fellow, very witty, and popular with all who knew him." succeeded by Mr. William Douglas, who now is an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Dr. Landis became Dean of Har-

at both Princeton and Mercersburg, will note the "pressures in our pres-despite the fact that he worked ent scheme which will be import-

James Macauley Landis, S.J.D., At Harvard University, from Dean of Harvard University Law which he received his degree of The unveiling of the portrait of the late James M. Anders, M.D., Sc.D., LL.D., will take place in the Science Building Lobby at two o'clock in the afternoon.

At four o'clock an informal reception by President and Mrs. Mc-

became law clerk to Justice Louis

literary organizations. Speaking of sion from 1935 to 1937. He was

In 1934, he received the Alumni vard Law School in 1937. He now A sacred concert by the various Plaque, awarded each year to a lives at Cambridge Massachusetts, Mercersburg man who has won dis- with his wife and two daughters. tinction in life.

Dr. Landis next attended Prince
He has written another book entitled "Cases on Labor Law." Takton University, from which he re- ing more interest in governmental ceived his degree of Bachelor of policies and philosophies than poli-Arts in 1921. He was valedictorian tics, he has planned a talk which his way through both institutions. ant in molding law in the future."

# "Rosicrucians" Are Entertained Betty Usinger Elected President

87.5 average for four semesters.

committees of the organization. It was decided that the other elections would take place in the fall.

#### Notice

Information leading to the discovery of the missing fraternity banners would be greatly appreciated. The banners have been gone for several weeks, and the owners would like to re-cover them before the summer vacation.

# Of Music Club for Next Year

Music Club meetings, under the support both in purse and innuence.

The musical manuscripts of Victor Herbert have been placed on display at the Library of Congress Anders became interested in Urange and in purse and afternoon, May 16, at the Bakery were also recently held for the Tea Room.
The "Rosicrucians" discussed plans for making a permanent organization of the group. It was as vice-president; minutes will be decided that as a requirement for taken by Dorothy Krusen '42, and Over Nation-Wide Radio Hookup membership, a girl must have an Helen Berger '42, was elected to the

#### June Issue of "The Lantern" She in turn will appoint the Will Appear Friday, May 26

The June issue of The Lantern will appear on campus Friday, May 26. In honor of Commencement there will be a sonnet by Valerie Green '40. Other articles are stories by Dorothy Shisler '41, Robert Peck '41, Evelyn Huber '40, and Esther Hydren '41.

There is a play review by Kenneth Snyder '40, as well as poems by Gladys Heibel '42, Miss Huber, Miss Shisler, and Robert Yoh '40.

The cover design, appropriate for the Commencement season, is by Ellen McMurtrie '40.

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NEWS EDITOR THIS ISSUE . . Douglas Davis

#### A Random Retrospection

Looking back over the past school year, there are a few things which come to our mind at random. They do not form a coherent unit, as you will discover when you read on.

Starting with athletics, we find the Ursinus star dimmed somewhat on the football field. Continued adversity dogged the team throughout the season. The soccer and wrestling teams enjoyed better than average success.

The basketball quintet, although not a championship outfit, provided the spectators with more thrills per game than any team in recent years. Track continued in the doldrums, but the baseball team provided several wins for the Ursinus side of the ledger this Spring. It is a pity that the baseball season had to end as it did, with the umpirical fiasco at Villanova on Saturday.

The women athletes, as usual, won a large majority of their contests. This Spring brought the appearance of a budding sport in the Ursinus athletic fieldwomen's golf (some concrete evidence of the much-publicized "Country Club" atmosphere!)

Socially, the past school year was eminently successful. Every dance made a profit, and several of them broke records for attendance. The two formal dances, the Senior Ball and the Junior Prom, were especially well-attended.

The Y. M. and Y. W. maintained the pace set by last year's organizations. They managed very successfully what was, to our mind, the outstanding student enterprise of the year-the All-Ursinus "Fine Arts-Fine Living" Conference.

The choir deserves a word of credit for presenting one of the finest musical contributions in recent years, the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time.

The food—well, it is still Ursinus food. Occasional "surprise" meals with tasty dishes were presented, and they were greatly appreciated. On the whole, we think that the meals were no better or no worse than in previous years.

The relations between the administration and the students did not become any more intimate during the past year. Perhaps it would be a good idea if, in the future, a representative group of students could meet from time to time with members of the administration to talk over problems which affect the student body. This idea has already been tried on a small scale, and all those concerned agreed that it was a worthwhile venture.

These are just a few of the things which come to our mind as we look back over the school year which has just ended. All in all, it was a happy year (at least until exam time). There was little evidence of some of the disturbing elements in school life which have threatened to destroy harmony in previous years; the student body was, on the whole, more of a unit than it has been for the last few years. We are looking forward to a continuance of this feeling next year.

#### Dr. James Macauley Landis

Ursinus is fortunate in having Dr. James Macauley Landis to speak at Commencement. Dr. Landis, as you will realize when you are acquainted with his life story, comes here with a wide practical background. Formerly Chairman of President Roosevelt's SEC, and member of the Federal Trade Commission, Dr. Landis has had an excellent opportunity to understand political psychology and interpret governmental trends, which should make his speech at Commencement a very interesting one.

#### Looking Forward to Next Year—

Next year we hope to incorporate in the Weekly each week a column by some authority dealing with a current problem, either one which treats national or international affairs, or with one which concerns college students in particular. We hope to be able to get the opinions of eminent men on these questions, and any suggestions as to topics for these weekly columns will be greatly appreciated.

M. D. A. '40

#### Gratitude—Have We Shown It?

Last week we accorded Ursinus professors the usual farewell to their courses for the year. Some of us cut the classes, others fell asleep, and still others gave our undivided attention to the time, from twenty-five of the hour on.

Students in some other schools in the United States were attending classes, trying to keep awake, leaving their watches in the dormitories, and in a small way demonstrating the gratitude they felt for a professor's time and teaching for the year. Their gratutude is shown by clapping for professors at the close of the course.

Such gratutude, if nothing else, shows a consciousness of the peculiar position that a college professor holds. His reward is undoubtedly not given him in money, but rather in less material ways. His reward can come, however, in having his work appreciated.

Perhaps Ursinus students might show a singular pride in their education by applauding the efforts of the men who give it to them. This recognition of the work of their professors need not be an emotional outburst, but merely a pleasant "thank you" for effort and interest taken in conducting the course.

## GAFF from the

#### GRIZZLY

La-deez and Gentl-men!

The Sinus Circus!!

Ta ta! Music, Professor!
The Band—The Collegians with
Seagrave at the B-berger Cal-

The Acrobats-Phys Edders, direct-

ly from New York.

The Lion Tamer—Exams.

The "Tight" Rope Walkers—Any of the boys just back from John's.

Ferocious Animal and the Train-

ers-Zachie, Bumps and Jean. Pink Lemonade-Served at break-

fast several weeks ago. Peanut, Pop Corn, and Candy Man

-Hearey Clowns—The practical jokers head-ed by "Anything for a Laugh"

The Gilded Beauties for the Tableaux-The campus painted dolls

-just look around. The Sideshows-Boy, do we have plenty of them!

Flash—H. Romeo Showalter was so surprised the other evening when he found his cozy retreat en-croached upon that you could have knocked him over with the Empire State Building. He wasn't sore at the other fellow, but we did hear him say—"The Clouse,-er, the louse!" \* \* \*

Flash-Charlie Steinmetz is usually a pretty reserved fellow - quiet, temperate, considerate, etc. No one has ever seen him kick the crutches out from under cripples or steal babies' candy,-but suddenly he has been beseiged with a strange antipathy for "our feathered friends.'

It all started when a nearsighted bird mistook his dome for the World's Fair perisphere and scored a direct hit. Even without respect for his love-life, too!

Flash-This same downtrodden individual was further abused during the past week by having been elected President of the M.S.C. "If it isn't one thing, it's another," said he the next A.M. as he simonized his head with one hand and received word of the Bomberger Barricade in the

Flash—Because of the B. A. (Barricade Aftermath), — Harvey Lesher and his "corpse of workers" can look the authorities straight in the face this week when they accept their checks. Even "Hatchet Man" George Keller, who guarded Tulip Town with his life and an ax, got in his share of manual labor.

# THE PADDED CELL Reverie

This is the most depressing time of all the year. The grass is soft and green. There are birds. Chapel is no more. Yes, Spring is really here. But so are examinations.

Of course, there are those clowns on any faculty who will come forth on the last day of classes with the statement that everybody should go to a motion picture the night before the examination. Instructors of this type are usually the ones who encourage the asking of questions about the examination so that they can enjoy the sport of dodging them with crafty smiles and inane quips. All during examination week these people seem gleeful almost to the point of hilarity. They are the type of people referred to in the Biblical passage about giving one's son a serpent when he asks for a fish.

And with all the problems of our complicated society, a good serpent might be a very handy thing to have around the house. There are times when I think that I should enjoy cuddling an asp on my bosom. Cleopatra did it, and she never had to take psychology. However, Cleopatra was the type who engaged rather heavily in extra-curricular activities, and they can weigh one down too. Wasn't it while canoeing on the Nile with Mark Antony that she said: "... CENSORED ..! But Cleo always was a bit impetu-. . and it was Spring then,

Anyway, I have no companionable serpent, and my antipathy to the feel of the twisting creatures prohibits my fondling one. Nevertheless, there must be other pleasant ways to cause one's own death. I imagine, however, that I shall not make use of any of them, but that I shall passively submit to the series of quizzes which have been scheduled for me. At any rate, it makes me feel better to know that something could have been done. That is probably some sort of a defense mechanism, but I'm afraid to ask the psychology department at a time as crucial as this

Flash-Another aspect of this situation is also worth noting. to the lack of instrumentalities whereupon one could place one's dorsal extremeties in his class-room, Prof. Harvey "Things Don't Look So Good"\* Carter disseminated historical happenings amid the chirpings of the early morning birds outside B-berger instead of inside.

\* Refer to the I. R. C. Quarterly.

# A Quiz to End All Quizzes

In view of the recent inundation of questionnaires and public I. Q. tests, we feel that it is our moral obligation to contribute our bit to the cause. However, as always, our view is in the interest of the public. We feel that too many of the recent tests have done more than their share in creating inferiority complexes, since the type of questions presented are of the "to be answered by genius only type."

Therefore it is our aim in presenting this test to have everyone get 100% at least. Are you ready?

- 1. Name the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
  - a. War, Pestilence, Famine, and Death.
  - b. The Three Musketeers and The Lone Ranger.
  - c. Conservative Supreme Court
- d. Notre Dame's backfield. Note: Answer found in Revela-
- tion, Ch. 6.
- 2. Pick one of the following movie stars who has been divorced at some time or other during his lifetime. One divorce qualifies: a. John Barrymore
- Stan Laurel
- Kay Frances
- d. Lupe Velez Note: If not certain about these, just name any other Hollywood celeb.
- 3. What holiday is celebrated at 12:01 December 31?
  a. New Years
- b. Armistice Day
- Founding of the Prohibitionist

- Note: 12:01 December 31 same as January 1. 4. Finish the following quotation

"You buttered your

- bread-

properly:

- a. now sleep in it."b. as the crow flies."c. now eat it."
- d. beside me singing in the Wild-Note: d printed with personal
- permission from Omar Khay-5. Choose from the following a well-
- known heavenly body. a. Five Star Final
  - b. "Sonny Boy"
  - The North Star
  - d. The Dawn Patrol
- Note: Used by mariners before compasses were invented. 6. Which well known national con-
- cern has as its slogan, "Hasn't scratched yet!" a. Grandfather Bill's Woolen Un-
- derwear Inc.
- c. Acme Sandpaper Company d. Mazie's Artificial Fingernail Parlor.

Note: Hint, answer is in French. Answers will be found on page 10 of this issue. Now add fifty to your score, multiply by two, divide by three, subtract the fifty, divide by four, bring to a boil and beat in

the white of an egg Here are the ratings: 100%—super-genius; 80%—master-genius; 60%—just plain genius; and if you get below 60% we'll arrange an interview for you with the head of the State Hospital for the Mentally

Deficient.

## Harry Atkinson Looks 'Em Over

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Two days of comprehensives for the embryo-grads and one of the straight stuff for the rest of us and we wonder already if we're worth our Dads' investments.

Ed. Psych's "learning for temporary recall" is getting an awful work-out this week.

Midnite and faculty oil also have their places during this festive week.

"Hutch's" house cleaning wallop climaxed by his nose dive into the home plate gravel closed the Jayvees' season with a melodramatic win against Perkiomen Wednesday.

F. and M.'s fish gobblers and "brother branders" are only hint-

Pinch hitter Roher's game-win-

Ursinus last year with his pitching prowess, which has attracted more than one set of big league eyes.

For Number One Campus Die-Hard: The library clock winder who sticks by E. S. T. despite its demise some three weeks ago.

The baseball season ended up looking like a mob scene from "Cavalcade."

Ali Baba and his playmates had nothing on those ill-visioned arbiters at Villanova Saturday.

Most surprised of all were the Wildcat baserunners who stopped at second and third until waved on by the boys in blue.

"Jing" Johnson came off the bench in protest for the first time in his 25 years in baseball.

The automatic change in ground ferently. rules must have been deemed necessary, for Fred Swift was having one of those "on" days.

Umpire Dillon's timepiece proved far more efficient than its owner in ticking off one minute in regulation 60 seconds time—and officially presenting the game to the Main

The watch holding act only made the presentation more formal althono less obvious.

Spectators-Priests from Villanova sided with "Jing's" orators but unfortunately they have no part in the character building athletic

Hal Moyer's version of the decision earned him a dismissal 5 minutes before his teammates join-

#### Men's Tennis Team Loses Last Match of Season to Drexel

The Ursinus men's tennis team closed its abbreviated season last Tuesday by losing to Drexel at Philadelphia, 9-0, in straight sets.

The Dragon tennis outfit, winners in five of eight matches they played in to date, made a clean sweep of all the sets to easily score the shut-out victory. The winners took six singles matches and a the mound, with Showalter finally trio of doubles matches in stopping the Bears cold.

Dietz lost 6-1, 6-2, Wood dropped his 6-4, 6-0, and Karpinski lost Girls' Tennis Team Closes straight games in the first three singles encounters. Wismer lost the fourth, 6-1, 6-1, Gushard fell, 6-0, 6-1, and Earle made it unanimous after some struggle losing 6-3, 6-3.

Gushard and Dietz made some trouble in their doubles but lost out in two sets. The other two duets offered less opposition to the Dragons and gave the Drexel team their clean sweep of the day's

#### Co-Ed Golfers Drop Close Match to Swarthmore, 3-2

The Swarthmore golf team nosed out the Ursinus co-ed divot diggers on the Main Line course this week, Kay Atkinson and Peg Stettenbenz won their matches for Ursinus, Miss Atkinson nosing out Miss Claire Goodwin, 4-2, and Miss Stettenbenz defeated Miss Jean Jackson, 2 and 1. Both of these lassies showed fine improvement to win their matches, and gave much promise for a strong team next



# WEEKLY SPORTS



# Umpire's Decision Defeats Baseball Team at Villanova; Juniata Victor in 12 - Inning Game Earlier in Week was unable to win.

Line Stadium when the Bears were nova.

Pinch hitter Roher's game-winning single Tuesday showed the importance of hitting only good balls when he teed off his chin to break up the festivities.

Incidentally the same Roher beat Ursinus last year with his pitching of the sixth manual transfer of the forfeit was brought about in the Villanova had scorning and doubled. Villanova had scorning and doubled. Villanova had scorning and doubled. Villanova had scorning and double to left, scoring fifth, but Swift's fine pitching was a new venture for rammed a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting and the fifth, but Swift's fine pitching was a new venture for rammed a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring hatkinson and Wise and putting venture for a double to left, scoring field for what was conceded a two-

Ground rules award a hitter with regulation victory. a double for any hit in or over the short right field stadium barrier provided the ball does not merely

time, the Villanova coach made no comment, and a violent protest plosion of base hits and runs which for the want of something better, score five times to take the lead, broke up the game.

The cause for the forfeit was had doubled. Villanova had scor- found a pitch to his liking and where they should have been, Swift

Juniata Game

cut the center field corner and after being away for three games, Swift was summoned from the bull still stay in the deep center play- and dropped a gruelling 12-inning pen and snuffed out the rally. ing field. Pash's blow cleared the battle to Juniata's formidable nine

The game opened with an ex- catch. broke out from the Ursinus players. gave hint of a hitting bee, but "Jing" Johnson himself came off both pitchers settled down into a ter Chalk grounded out to end the bench in protest for the first time in his career. A long argument ensued between Ursinus play
"Jing" Johnson himself came off both pitchers settled down into a ter Chalk grounded out to end the inning with no score made. Swift found Howard MacMahon for ment ensued between Ursinus play
three hits and as many runs at the fatal twelfth, when a walk, a ers and the umpires until Dillon, outset, but the Bears came back to sacrifice bunt, and Roher's single

all hands safe. Here a loping tap into center field fell safe and

Ursinus came back in the eighth the discus. wall and landed in the hidden foot-by a 7-6 score last Tuesday on to tie the ball game up again and ball field on the other side com-Price Field. signt of anyone. Such a hit, it was conceded later by Villanova players and spectators alike, is a two base hit, but the umpires thought differently.

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The Bears filled the bases in the tenth with two out, but pinch hit-

# Ursinus Trackmen Lose Final Meet to Albright

The Bear trackmen dropped the final meet of the season when the Lions of Albright took the first two places in the shot put, the deciding event, to win, 68 to 58.

Hard luck dogged the Grizzlies when "Ev" Conine, who was slated to take a first in the high hurdles and a second in the broad jump, pulled some tendons in his knee. He did get a third in the broad

The two mile run unexpectedly Ursinus College closed its current | pulled his watch and after waiting baseball season Saturday in Roman | one minute for play to be resumed, holiday fashion at Villanova's Main | awarded a forfeit victory to Villa- | Moyer's single to right chased | and Cornely proved themselves to home Thompson and sent Power to be the iron men of the day by rundismissed bodily from the field and the Wildcats awarded a 9-0 forfeit decision. Ursinus held a sixth in
Ursinus had piled up its two run second. Atkinson tripled to leftcenter to score Power and Moyer "Buddy" Adams won the two miles and the game up at 3-all. Wise very handily, but Cornely put on next Turkey Day when Bear steaks ning 4-2 lead at the time, behind will be in sight.

wises triple in the first with Moyer and the game up at 3-all. Wise very handily, but Cornely put on the gamest race of the day to oversingle in the fourth after Dayson and Keehn's single in the fourth after Dayson and the game up at 3-all. Wise very handily, but Cornely put on the gamest race of the day to oversingle in the fourth after Dayson and the game up at 3-all. come a big lead and place third. This was a new venture for "Corny," and he deserved all the praise he received.

> field for what was conceded a two-base hit by ground rules. Both runners held up at their allotted bases until Umpire Dinsmore waved them both in, ruling Pash's hit a home run.
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> Where they should have escaped unprobably would have escaped unscathed. But due to the umpire's decision the Bear right hander officially receives a loss in spite of actually pitching and earning a home run.
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> Seventh, when the Indians stored three times to pull ahead. The Bear Freshman hurler had a hand in his own misdoing by heaving a "third out" ball over first baseman first places, one rather unexpectation victory. take first in the century dash. "Buzz" Bardsley took first in the other in his favorite, the broad jump. "Nat" Toulon and "Jug" "Jing" Johnson's Ursinus baseball chased in the runs which put the Ehlers took two firsts in the field tossers found homecoming bad Juniata nine in the lead. Fred events. "Nat," flinging the spear 159 feet, won handily, while "Jug" came through with 114 feet to cop

"Ed" Knettler scored in two

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#### Jayvee Baseballers Win 15-14 Undefeated Curtis Softballers Slugfest from Perkiomen Prep

A six-run rally in the last half of Prep, 15-14.

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Garlock also contributed four basers to the Bear cause, while Fuller circled the bases for Perkiomen. Garthe mound, with Showalter finally receiving credit for the game.

# Season with Pair of Wins

The girls' tennis team swung back into stride again last week to win the last two matches of the season from Drexel and the College of Chestnut Hill by scores of 5-0.

These games brought to a close another successful tennis season. The girls came out the victors in all but one of the matches; this, they lost to their long standing rivals, Swarthmore. The girls have been defeated only twice in three years, and both times their downfall was caused by Swarthmore.

# Win Interdorm Championship

Curtis finished its season undethe seventh inning gave the Ursinus Jayvee baseball team a well-earned triumph over Perkiomen pitching of Duke Deardorff and the potent hitting power of a star-

Brodbeck was knocked into subruns, 21 hits, 4 homers, 11 bases on mission last week when the Curtis balls, and 12 errors. To add to this derivative of the usually steady Bob Weidenmen. All in all the game was one of the wildest ever to have been runs while Deardorff subdued the Brodbeck bats to add another vic-A grand slam by Al Hutchinson tory to his string, 7-2. The Powerin the last inning won the game for the Cubs when the Prep pitcher lost control to make an Ursinus victory possible. Morningstar and

> Day and Derr finished deadlocked for fourth place, each winning a single game while losing three. The Parsonage, robbed of its last year's power, plunked woefully into the

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#### Placement Bureau Report Shows High Number of Graduates of Class of '38 Are Employed

The following is a summary of the placements of the Class of 1938. Ninety-two were graduated in June, This number was reduced to ninety-one because of the death of one of its outstanding members, Miss Ellen Schlaybach.

Using ninety-one as a basis, the following situation is revealed:

Number who are teaching Number who are in business Number who are in graduate schools (including medical and law schools)

Total number known placed

This represents placement of the class of 1938 to the extent of 71.4% as known to the Ursinus College ning to hold its annual dinner Placement Bureau. According to its director, Professor Eugene B. Michael, the placement may be higher than that represented here since no information has been received concerning some of the graduates.

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Other notices that have come to Professor Michael's attention reveal that for alumni other than the class of 1938, thirty-two have changed to better positions and thirty-four have obtained their first positions. These figures, too, may be higher since others, no doubt, have either obtained their first positions or have changed first positions or have changed positions and have not notified the June 5, to be held at the home of Bureau.

The Placement Bureau will appreciate it if the alumni will keep it informed of their activities.

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# Society Notes

The girls of Fircroft entertained at a garden tea on Thursday afternoon, May 18.

Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority held its dinner dance at the Reading Country Club on Saturday night, May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Bailey were chaperons. Mrs. 25 Miller and Mrs. Bailey are sponsors for the sorority.

Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald will entertain Alpha Sigma Nu Sorority at a dance at her home on Wednesday, May 31.

Phi Alpha Psi Sorority is plandance at the Old York Road Country Club on Monday evening, June

On Thursday evening, June 1, Shreiner Hall will entertain at dinner at Brad's Sandwich Shop in honor of Miss Camilla B. Stahr, Acting Dean of Women and preceptress of Shreiner, and also in honor of the senior girls of the hall.

On Monday afternoon, May 15, the girls of "944" entertained at no tea.

> Omega Chi Sorority is planning Gertrude Mullen '39, This will be a farewell to the senior girls of the sorority.

> Mary Alice Lord '41, entertained at tea in honor of Elizabeth Corn-man '41, on Sunday afternoon, May 14, at Glenwood Hall. Miss Cornman is planning to enter Bryn Mawr Hospital in the fall to become a laboratory technician.

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